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By REV. WILLIAM G. NEIDERT Church of the Nativity

the many things that are questioned these days authority. The authority of parents, teachers, police . . . Authority involves discipline and the insistence upon order and goodness. Since school is with us most of the year, the question of authority and discipline in the classroom is equally with us. Our society is infiltrated with the new theory of permissiveness. It has not omitted visiting our schools. Its conuences are usually sad.

I believe that people who today are considered successful life will readily admit that it was authority and discipline that made them so. They will also agree that hard work was one of the essential ingredients of success. As youngsters, probably hated these so-called restrictions, but it was sely these restrictions that "made" them. Many a successful man or woman have admitted that NOW they appreciate beyond words the discipline upon which their parents and teachers insisted. They are eternally thankful for them.

Against the background of what I have said thus far, let us observe closely the words of a teacher who has passed through the "old" and the "new". She tells the story of "The Two Lawrences":

Thirty years ago I taught my first year in a rural school. Lawrence Nelson was a cute, blonde, mischievious, second grader who started his shenanigans the first day of school. On . Monday of the second week, Lawrence told me a deliberate falsehood. That did it. I led him to the back hall and vigorously applied my hand to the seat of his new overalls. The next | morning a sober-faced Lawrence handed me a package along with a note that read:

"Dear Teacher: Thank you for spanking Lawrence. Mother and I want our five boys to learn their lessons, but most of all we want them to be good boys. Don't use your hand the next time. I made two of these - one for you and one for me. When you need to use yours, I'll use mine. - Sam Nelson." In the package was a foot-long paddle. Lawrence felt the sting of that paddle three times in the next two years, always

followed by a backer from home. Later I moved to Colorado to teach. Five years ago I had another Lawrence Nelson in the second grade. Time turned back 25 years — he was cute, blonde, and mischievious. After a month of talking and trying "new method discipline" I put Lawrence in the corner of the gym during physical education period to keep him from ruining the class for the entire se-cond grade. Lawrence went home for lunch and returned with his mother. "Lawrence said you shut him in a dark closet," she accused. I pointed out that I couldn't have done so since there was no closet in the gym. But she screamed, "Yes you did. My children tall me everything, and my children do not lia!"

The following morning Lawrence announced to me, "The next time you won't let me play, I'll tell Mama you spanked me. Mama said that if you spanked me, she'd call the prin-of Winter Park will receive its cipal and you'll lose your joh." Lawrence provided some real church charter from the Interheadaches for both me and the school grade for the rest of | national Association of Religious the year.

Last Christmas, my first Lawrence, Major Lawrence Nel- Wednesday in services to be ceived into church memberson, wrote about the Thanksgiving family reunion at the old Nelson farm: "All five of us with our families filled the old family farm home." he wrote. "Ken is a doctor, and Louis man will be Dr. Raymond Service Sunday at First Con-ruary, 1968, coming a dentist. Mark and Gerald are co-owners of a drugstore and Charles Barker, international gregational Christian Church from Trinity Baptist I'm careering in the military. No one has done anything really lecturer and noted author of Sanford. spectacular, but Mother and Dad are mighty prood of all of books on the Science of Mind. Dr. Harold A. Harris, minis-us, and I think you would be too. By the way, what did you The service will be open to ter, will speak on the Fifth seven years ever do with your paddle: Dad's still hangs on the end of the the public, Rev. Roy Graves, Word from the Cross, "Sufferkitchen cupboard. GOOD OLD BOARD OF EDUCATION!"

In May, a friend of mine told me that Lawrence Nelson advises. No. Two and three other teenagers had been arrested for van- According to Rev. Graves, care is provided for pre-school dalizing cars. Although the police caught them in the act, Mrs. Nelson were insisting. "He didn't do it. He says he didn't idea in religion. A liberal search hour. do it, and he never lies."

Sometimes we can't help but wonder .

Mrs. Roger Harris **Elected By WSCS**

Mrs. R. H. Gandy of New Smy- over the world."

serving will be Mrs. William during the past year. Melrose of Deltona, missionary In the afternoon session, new Decision." Self-help book, "The Power of United Methodist Church boys and girls preparing for con-

Guest speaker was Miss Eu-District, United Methodist Peru, and other countries, and Church, re-elected Mrs, Ralph Anderson of Ormond Beach as president at the annual meeting held recently at Trinity Church in DeLand. Other officers named includ-Other officers named includ-



Charter Science Churches at 8 p.m. Adult members will be re-

To Receive

The Women's Society of lalia Cook, a missionary, who demptive principle that saves be presented.

Other officers named includ-ed Mrs. Roger Harris of Grace "to put the word to work to help for his extensive radio broad-Church, Sanford, vice president: spread spiritual righteousness casts as the minister of First Church of Religious Science in rna Beach, secretary, and Mrs. Memorial service was con- New Rork City, He has recently John H. Dismuke of Daytona ducted by Mrs. Walter Purtz. returned from a lecture tour Beach, treasurer. Chairmen in program areas honor of members who had died and has just published a new

growth; Mrs. W. M. Whitman, vice was conducted by Mrs. Don during the service. He has with the Bishop" program.



LAYMEN'S Witnessing Foundation Group from Jacksonville conducted three-day revival services recently at Friendship Baptist Church of Alta-monte Springs. Among those participating were (front, from left) Roddy Oliver, member of Friendship Baptist; Granville Geiger of North Jack-sonville church; (back) Thomas W. Robertson of Friendship; Donald Adams, Central Baptist Church, Sanford, and B. W. Goodell of Wood-stock Church, Jacksonville. (Photo by Phyllis Branson) (Photo by Phyllis Branson)



ELDER Kenneth A. Wright (third from left) is congratulated by Southern Missionary College President Dr. W. M. Schneider during ceremonies naming the school's new administration building in

his honor. Also shown are James D. Thatcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thatcher Sr., on whose estate the college is built, and (right) Elder J. J. Schmdit, chairman of SMC's board of trustees.

Pauline Rose.

Sanctuary To Be Opened

By MILDRED HANEY | service, and "A Carol for Lent." | 11 a.m. service. Shelley Wilder Opening of the new sanctuary by Wesley and Chapel Choir flute. A second anthem will be of Deltona United Methodist Girls, will be the anthem for the offered by the Male Chorus,

Church, postponed due to late arrival of pews and carpet, will be held Sunday, Rev. H. Wight Kirtley, announced today. Formal consecration will be Palm Sunday, with Dr. Milburn McLeod, DeLand district superintendent, delivering the ser-Rev. Kirley will deliver the second of two sermons entitled

"The Church c' My Dreams" at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. serv-The Chancel Choir will sing

Cecil Sellers at the 8:39 a.m.

Church To Receive Members

minister of the new church, ing." Deacons will preside at the Lord's Table. Nursery "Religious Science is a new children during the worship

for meaning based upon scienti- Sunday School meets at fic discoveries rather than apo- 9:45 a.m., with classes for all calyptical revelations, it teaches ages. The Pilgrim Youth Felthe presence of God in man as the highest form of expression. shunning the occult and eso-teric, the Science of M in d, which is the teaching basis of Religious Science, professes that and professes the 7/10 p.m. service Dr. Har. Religious Science, professes per of the Lenten Season. At the Land Sunday presenter will be Tommy Williams, song brotherhood Commission, with that each person is the author the 7:30 p.m. service, Dr. Har-tion will start at 6 p.m. in will be Tommy Williams, song brotherhood Commission, with headquarters in Memphis, of his own experience through ris will speak on the Sixth the Lake Wales Amphitheatre. leader; Connie Roth, pianist, Tenn. his habitual thought patterns. Word from the Cross, "Ful- Evening performances are and Esther Appling, soloist. Monday evening he will pre-The 'Grace of God' is the re- fillment." Special music will scheduled during that week for Men's Fellowship of the sent the scope of Baptist Men

Methodist Youth Meet

Scheduled

education; Mrs. A. K. Boor, WSCS charters were signed by Rev. Graves also will be firmation will meet in Lake-New Smyrna Beach, spiritual the president and pledge ser- officially installed as minister land Saturday for "A Day committee on nominations, and Coward. Highlight of the sess- just completed five years as Accompanied by pastors and Miss Mabel Chapman of First ion was an address. "Because." associate minister of First counselors, the group of select-United Methodist, Sanford, given by Mrs. Bruce Gray, Church of Religious Science in ed training classes from 150 chairman of Wesleyman Service WSCS conference president. Chicago. His training began in churches will meet in Florida Guild. Chairman of Christian so- Installation of the new district New York City and continued in Southern College's Branscomb Bishop James W. Henley, visit the church's state

> New Choral Group Set

By MILDRED HANEY

r the formation of a new horal group in Deltona, with fit the church's organ fund. first meeting set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall of Deltona United Methodist Church on Normandy Boule-

Popular and classic music, under direction of Lewis J. Bucher, will be offered to anyone who "wants to sing and enjoys it." Anyone wishing further information may call

Ville A

REV. JOHN L. BRAY of Prairie Lake Baptist Church has resigned to accept the pastorate of the new Southside Baptist Church in Plant City and will begin duties this Sunday. He has Church in Tampa where

Passion Play Sets Special

Special performances will be fied Christ," Tuesday evening; this capacity, he served three 6 a.m. The public is invited.

The women's society of land count a financial demptive principle that saves be presented. Christian Service of the DeLand spoke of her work in Bolivia. man from eternal damnation, Young people will be re- day, Thursday, Friday and Tuesday. Jack Deal, president, the total church program. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednes- church will meet at 7 p.m., and Boys work as it relates to

days and Saturdays at 7:30 in Fellowship Hall, for a covp.m. and Sundays at 6 p.m. ered dish dinner, preceding the There will be one more business meeting. matinee, set March 26 at 3

Vicar Guest In Sanford

ing's Lenten Service at Holy at Forest Lake Church. A beans, cole slaw, biscuits, cake, Cross Episcopal Church, San- benefit film, "Third Man on a coffee and punch. ford, will be Rev. Charles War- Mountain," will be shown at 8 Take-out service will den, vicar of the Church of p.m. Saturday in the Fine Arts available and deliveries within the Messiah in Winter Garden. Building at Forest Lake Aca- a reasonable distance will be A graduate of Rollins and demy. Proceeds will be usesd to made, according to Mrs. M. L. cial relations will be named at officers concluded the day-long Palo Alto, Calif., prior to his Auditorium as the guests of Sewanne, Father Warden was purchase band equipment. McDaniels, auxiliary president Those attending also will player and was ranked natour the campus of Florida tionally among amateurs beouthern, a Methodist college, fore he entered the seminary. Rev. Leroy D. Soper. rector Holy Cross, will give noon levotions on Radio Station WTRR, Sanford, next

it is announced. In other activities of the church, it is reported children of the eighth grade Church School Class will have a bake Plans have been announced sale after the 10 a.m. service. Sunday, with proceeds to bene-

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manager of Southern Missionary secretary for the Florida Con-College, in paying tribute to ference of SDA, with headquart-Elder Kenneth A. Wright of ers in Orlando.

Meet

Men and boys of First Bap-

singing "O Sacred Head." by Bach. Director will be Mrs. This Sunday, at 3 p.m., a con-

ert will be presented by the Georgia College Chorale and Mixed Chorus of Georgia College at Milledgeville, Ga. All surrounding areas are invited to hear the presentation, which R. W. GALBRAITH will be under the direction of Dr. Robert F. Wolfersteig. A covered dish supper will follow. honoring the group of young people and those with whom Men, Boys they will spend Sunday night.

Northside Schedules

Revival

tist Church, Sanford, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday for supper. By PHYLLIS BRANSON duct revival services at North- Convention.

side Christian Church in Al- Born in Norfolk, Va., April 4, with Tim Hudson, a junior, as guest minister. Creed of Satan," Sunday morn- and at the University of Taming; "Two Disappearances," pa.

Pentecostal Women Set

Dinner

By CAROL JAQUES The Ladies Auxiliary of the First Pentecostal Church of R. J. Ulmer, newly appoint-ed public relations and temper-ance director for the Florida Conference of Seventh-Day Ad-29, from 4:80 until 7:80 p.m. ventists, will be guest speaker | The menu will include mash-Guest for Wednesday even- for Saturday's 11 s.m. service ed potatoes, gravy, baked



Oxygen Equipmen

By MARYANN MILES status. "I stand before you this The \$420,000 administration morning to pay tribute to the building of the Seventh-Day Adman who has made the greatest ventist School in Collegedale, have ever known." Wright, who was SMC president These were the opening words from 1943 until 1955. He preof Charles Fleming, general sently is serving as stewardship

Bear Lake at a plaque presen- Present for the ceremony tation ceremony in which the were his wife; his daughter and college officially named three family. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde buildings in honor of those Frame and children. Billy and closely associated with the Teril, from San Juan, Puerto school in its early years and Rico; his son, Walter Wright, during the transitional period religion professor at Loma Lin-from a junior college to senior da University; another son Kenneth Wright Jr., a law student in Glendale, Calif., and his wife; his brother, Elder Orville Wright, president of the Pennsylvania Confere e of SDA, and his wife and his sister. Mrs. Marie Kenny, a nurse at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham, Mass. Unable to be present but sending congratulations were his son and daughter-in-law. Elder and Mrs. Burton Wright, missionaries at Malamua, Malawi, Africa; Mrs. Wright's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. William Eckroth of Glendale, Calif. and Mrs. Wright's brother, Walter Nosworthy of Redlands.

> The plaque reads: "Named for Kenneth A. Wright whose presidency of the college from 1943 to 1955 was marked by a dedication to Christian education; by the achievement of facuty and academic excellence, and by the achievement of faculty with full accreditations for the college."

Baptists Set 'Twin Day'

with program to follow at By JANE CASSELBERRY 7:30 p.m. Speaker wil be Bob The Casselberry Baptist The Youth Evangelist Team Galbraith, associate secretary Church at 770 Seminole Blvd., from Atlanta Christian Col- in the Brotherhood Depart- Day at Sunday School at 10 lege, Atlanta, Ga., will con- ment of the Florida Baptist a.m. and the 11 a.m. morning worship. Each member is chalthree years old. He was educat. there before for their twin. Sermon topics will be "The ed in the public schools there Gifts will be swarded. Plans have been announced

for Easter Sunrise Services to Sunday evening; "We Are the After working 12 years as a be held at the Casselberry Master Race," Monday even- businessman, he entered the Baptist Church Memorial Garing: "The Mob That Cruci- field of religious education. In dens located on Lake Drive at







TOP WINNERS in science division of South Seminole Junior High Science-Math Fair were (left to right) Mike Methvin, overall: Vickie Finch, first in seventh grade; Colleen Harrison, first in eighth grade, and Mike Minnock, first in ninth grade . . .



... MATH WINNERS were Morgan Hughes, second place, seventh grade; Stanley Chase, first place, seventh grade; Kathy Knutson, first in eighthninth, and Gina Wolk, overall winner . . .





SOUTH SEMINOLE Jaycees entertained 25 Little Brothers from Big Brothers of America in Jacksonville. Boys arrived by train, escorted b Jacksonville Javcees, and were treated to a boat ride on the St. Johns River through courtesy of BBM Boats, Inc., of Sanford, Later they were bused to Skate City and the Little 500 Go-Cart Track and presented with big goody bags for the trip home. Jaycee George Adler (top) is shown assisting "Little Brother" James Wilkes put on roller skates, (Photos by Jane Casselberry)



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since then Monday when he asked Judge Marvin A. Freein monthly alimony.

her first husband.

The judge turned down Bal mat and granted Mrs. Balmat. cruelty and desertion.

Triumphs

School snowball fight. throwing around the school-if none were thrown for a week. he'd be the target for some free

rybody was happy. tems all at once," he said.









That was a pretty sizeable rock dropped into the litical waters of Florida by a firm of professional ment experts advising our state legislature the complex problem of reorganization. If they had wanted to produce ripples the size

waves, they couldn't have done better than aim at change in the state's "cabinet." To strip authority from this time-honored meth-

od of conducting the state's business and lodge it in the governor's hands is a move which already has been challenged and is sure to get some tough an-

We welcome this ringing of an alarm bell with tones clear and loud enough to reach the ears of any out the most anathetic voter. For when these 60days of the 1969 regular session of the state legislature opens in about three weeks, the voters are the ones who need to pay attention! Booz, Allen & Hamilton Co., is the firm of man-

agement experts. Rep. Richard Pettigrew of Miami (D), chairman of the committee did the hiring with

"Forty-Winks"

For all the claims about our high form of civilization in this county, we've actively discouraged one of the most civilized customs of all: the afternoon nap, or siesta.

We're reminded of this every morning, when we pledge to retire ever earlier at night. We do this, knowing full well that by nightfall the alsopiness of morning wil somehow alip down into the realm of the subconscious, to wait until the following morning to reappear. We pledge this every afternoon, following lunch when drowsiness once more creeps up to the surface — and like bulldogs we shake it off and push onward, toward dinnertime.

Those who criticize countries whose citizens indulge in a little afternoon nappery are wont to point out that conditions in those places are terrible. There are holes in the roads, the water is bad, there are constant revolutions and so forth. To this we can say that here, too, there are many undisciplined streets, the pollution is making the water worse, and that if we don't exactly have revolutions we do have the next worst thing.

We persevere , red - eyed and yawning, through the day and then go home and snap at our spouses. We haunt the office coffee machine and consume caffein to keep an army of truck drivers continuously criss-crossing the country. A pile of crushed cigarettes marks our progress from sluggish morning on into weary sunset. While we labor and fret and refrain from snoozing in the stock room people across the water snore contentedly, blissful in their lovenliness and better off for it.

Such is the penalty we have paid for prog- Domestic Comment ing. - Savannah (Ga.) Morning New

Don't Fret Now

Spiro Agnew says that after he spends his first year in the vice presidency, people won't think of him as a "Neanderthal" any more. If he's like most of our vice presidents, people won't think of him at all. - Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal

a fee of \$50,000. The task: find the best way to reorganize 200 existing state agencies and boards into no more than 25.

Our new state constitution, adopted by popular vote last November, is the authority for this Her-aculean task. It will take place as Republican Gov. Claude R. Kirk, Jr., maneuvers for re-election in 1970: state legislators will be seeking re-election, also and the legislature itself with Democratic majorities must move with personal and political motivations hard to forget or disguise.

There are other issues which will get the spotlight. But right now it is the recommendation to place the "supreme executive power" in the governor's hand by means of creating departmental "sec-retaries" appointed by the governor that is drawing

This is, of course, something to be expected. Florida's state cabinet members, elected by popular vote, have a record of experience in their special responsibilities and have, in true bureaucratic manner,

created the machinery of bureaucracy with its assets and its liabilities.

Editorial Comment

Thus, without attaching any personal or political Machinery for the proper implementation of commeaning to the recommendation, the out-of-state management consultants looked at Florida's meernment, with out-moded methods wiped out and space-age, computer-style, growth-minded means put chinery for operations and spelled out changes that must be made to meet the demands of the new conin place, must be installed.

endorse or oppose this or other sections of the Boos, Allen & Hamilton report. We are pursuaded beyond any doubt that the very nature of the "cabinet"

changes and the rather severe reaction underscore the grave responsibilities our state legislature and for all offices - legislative or executive - fare in 1970 could well be determined at this 1969 legisla our governor must recognize. Shouldering of these responsibilities would not be easy in a political climate where there were not tive session. Reorganization is of the greatest importance. There remains, however, the matter of finances and the continuing challenge of taxation. Pocketbook so many contrary winds and almost undefinable curissues are important. Watch for some indication that rents. reorganisation will mean more than higher salaries! Yet the massive political struggle - entrenched Democrats and emboldened Republicans - must not We will!

H. L. Hunt Says:



Political Notebook:



By BRUCE BIOSSAT NEA Washington

WASHINGTON (NEA) -Political reporter Jules Wit-

It is a book about a man. a Others have inherited for- ism runs against a barrier of governing caution, a man jey-

the studies to date that some and personal observations, re- long hate. same men and women are built retta mounts of money participants have profited con-present as organizers and agit- Sizable amounts of money participants have profited con-inforced by his undeniable ca-Yet, in this critical area of overt movement on the basis prop leaders. These inevitably in total are donated by siderably from the campus and seem to have the funds they wealthy, well-to-do and upper- slum riots which have caused sights, have produced a work have been entrapped by the Recognizing his own emo-

Some of the donors are rioters falls in this category. all who care about the nature of have-not Americana who "vendetta" began. Because of this coincidence, themselves members of The This column is about a hard

Crane's Worry Clinic:

received upward of \$75,000 for hold positions of considered of "instant history." In a number of universities, power. WASHINGTON (NEA) - student hate groups have cap-

tunes, big or small.

The same ability to come by to activists who want to "tear so many.

BERRY'S WORLD



By GEORGE W. CRANE Ph. D., M. D.

CASE J-574: W. Clement Stone

faster than I did.

even purchased a news stand of act." his own.

favorites, too.

For they implanted Mealism in the minds of boys and girls. Clement Stone is a great contributing millions of dollars willingness to work.

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money is seen among some the system down," sometimes This is in no way to imply slum preaching violence and want in its place. riots.

detailed studies are being un- Establishment and personally core of rather cynical men. dertaken to determine how these promoters secure the sizable amounts of money that some of them seem to spend. These studies have already brought some curious facts to light.

Take the case of Stokely Carmichael, who in 1967 moved from slum to slum preaching a doctrine of hate, violence, burning and killing. Carmichael spoke at on

Texas university for a \$5,000 fee, at another for \$2,500. For a round of appearances in Honolulu he was paid \$1,000. A talk in Chicago netted him \$500. Students at a university in Massachusetts paid Carmichael \$1,000 for a talk.

For periods in 1967, Carmichael spoke from three to four times a week. In the first five months of that year he spoke at more than 40 colleges for fees which frequently ran from \$500 to \$1,500 and more. On one occasion at least, as noted above, he drew \$5.000.

Or take Eldridge Cleaver, who also has preached a doctrine of hate.

Cleaver, a leader of the Black Panthers and notorious for his assaults on women, has



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The Mouse That Roars Like a Lion

Spouting Hate Is Profitable

By RAY CROMLEY NEA Washington his writings. Correspondent

One of the anomalies of tured control of student as-American life is that it is sociation funds, used them as

allowed to distort the views of or the actions of our elected officials this year.

There is, to be sure, one basic control factor which exists. This is the ballot. This is the weapon by which citisen judgment is enforced. It is not too soon for all Floridians to look to this armament. How the hopeful candidates of both parties and

Soviet Propaganda In US

munist propaganda is to con- news-gathering agency. A proved by the Soviet govern vince us that communists "are minimum of three features a ment, as these articles t just like everyone else" and week will be provided. abould therefore not be regard. The head of the U. S. syn-ed as enemies of our country. dicate stated: "I feel the non-political. The Soviet Union has been country's ready for this and Obviously the purpose of assisted in reaching this goal that it's long overdue, but it's the articles will be to portray by a U. S. news syndicate in a gamble, as I anticipated a the Reds favorably and crode the United States. This syndi- great built-in resistance to opposition to communism cate provides feature stories everything Soviet from editors this country. If Soviet prop-

cate recently announced that make sure this resistance is tability will be transferred t it would offer features on strong enough to make publi- communism itself. Russian life written by the estion of these articles as un- Instead of providing a char communists themselves. desirable as communism itself, nel to propagandize our citi-The features will deal with Although the features are zens, magazine editors should such topics as science, educa- termed "non-political", those print stories telling the whole tion, medicine and sports, and familiar with communist tac- truth about life in the Soviet will be distributed in cooper- tics know that nothing written Union.

to editors throughout the around the country." ganda appears in respectable world. The head of the syndi- Patriotic citizens should U.S. publications, that respec-

RFK's Inner '68 Turmoil

1967 or earlier to try to wrest The Last Campaign of Robert Johnson perhaps will only be Kennedy," is lifted by its freshly dismayed by Witauthor's skills to a plane much cover's enterprising disclosures above the standard journal- that the New York senator istic venturing into the realms thought and rethought the matter again and again from late 1967 almost to the eve of man often in torment as his the 1968 New Hampshire pri- guesswork, as others not bound powerful strain of emotional. mary on March 12.

able that he should for so long one thread of speculation that g American life is that it is excluded funds, used them as some among the activist fully and proudly bound to a have suppressed his "gut" feel- might be plausible; deed-financially-to be a Some of these men have ac- groupe have found a way to family legend yet seeking some ing that as a celebrated ac- Probably no one except Bob ing enemy of The Establish-ment. For some time new men zations. For some time now, men zations. skyrocketing growth of govern-studying the most violent of There is a fourth source of ment and private experimen-quently by others who saw frontal challenge to Johnson uniquely possessed of that studying the most violent of funds for the professional stu-the campus confrontations have funds for the professional stu-noted that time and again the dent activist and "burn, baby, It is now quite clear from Witcover's diligent inquiries of to a personal feud born of ed himself to act on the presi-

middle-class men and women disruption and suffering for which has about it the charac- very emotionalism which some tionalism, in other words, he teristics of a play-a drama partisan liberals earlier prized may truly have been plagued woven into the tight fabric of so highly and which later by doubt as to where - with men who travel from slum to with no idea of what they that any except a small mi- high tragedy, carrying inevit- served as his proof of earnest- respect to LBJ - it ended and nority of students and slum able interest and meaning for ness with countless thousands outsiders' unreal charges of

shrink from valuable psychological probings. It is nearly impossible today to report politics sensibly without such

He does not, however, stray into the risky realms o by the rigid standards he set They may find it unaccept- for himself might do. Here is

"For as he thinketh in his

into the insurance business at

boy can accomplish in our "free

valiant team for all good works,

Newspaper Routes: Educators

James expounded to his Harward psychology classes. "To become happy," says and I were both born in Chica- Clement Stone, "act happy!" go at the start of this century. This is the theme I have long heart, so is he." But he learned his psychology urged you parents to teach your Clement Stone thus launched

kiddies, namely: For he was a newspaper boy "Act the way you'd like to be the age of 20, with a grubstake at the age of 6. At 13 he had and soon you'll be the way you of only \$100.

Both of those adages express He now is reputed to be worth And at 13, he had read almost the underlying thought that almost \$300 million dollars! every one of the famous Horatie William James gave us and This is a superb success story Alger books! They were my which I have often stated to show what a poor newspaper

These books should still be "If you go through the prop- enterprise" system. required reading in grammar or motions, you'll soon begin to Clement Stone and his grafeel the corresponding emo- cious wife, Jessie, have been a

plus rugged ambition and friend of Dr. Norman Vincent to aid unfortunate folks who Peale and believes heartily in need a helping hand, as well Modern "hippies" would be the power of a positive outlook. as churches, colleges, etc. back in school, studying dili- Clement Stone calls it "Posi- (Always write to Dr. Crane

in care of this newspaper, enif they had been reared on the for every ambitious American ed envelope and 20 cents to youth, for the idea is always cover typing and printing costs

when you send for one of his ered the maxim that William ' This was ably expressed in booklets.)

helped make up his voting con-

Pot Boils: Shall 'Pot' Be Legalized BY ALTON BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Writer

To DRUG BOOKLET Some controversies over man c/o The Sanford (Fis.) Herald PO Box 5, Teeneck, N.J. 07666 ijuana are growing warmer. Should "pot" be legalized Or, at least, should severe pen-

alties for possessing it be re-

Proponents of legalizing it are

They argue that it is less dan-

thousands of Americans each i

apparently growing in number.

gerous than alcohol, which kills

year. No one becomes physical-

ly addicted to pot, they say, and

it doesn't kill anyone unless he

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accidentally harms himself un- | to the attention of public author- | mal or person gets der its influence. Marijuana, tes have, in fact, had some trolled in such experiments.

should have a right to enjoy a one leads to the other in the drugs. mild drug that brings them a sense that marijuana has an in sense of well-being, that offers trinsic quality that creates a experiment with LSD, Dr. Mila way to relax, to fantasize, to heroin liability. There are too ton H. Joffe of the Bureau of have social and intellectual many marijuana users who do Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs By JANE CASSELBERRY | vice School Command, to move the one pushing it up? Most of Rev. George B. Owen, pastor

potentially dangerous, because and the circumstances. It all drugs, even aspirin, are. They oppose legalization be-cause they say not enough is to aggressive behavior or 13 Cleared known yet about the long-term crimes. The response will deeffects from regular use of pot, pend more on the individual effects from regular use of pot, pend more on the individual And still another view is that than the drug," since there is no prohibition of marijuana may evidence that marijuana be pushing many youngsters to changes a person's basic per-PLANTATION Key, Fla in training in Orlando and 348 use it, just as prohibition of al- sonality structure. (AP) - Thirteen would be jun- on the staff. By January, cohol pushed many people to- Much stiffer penalties go

ing even simple possession of nesday of charges in the death ed to increase to 9,240

Many parents are worried, or coming tougher. national. All recruits are taught to convinced that marijuana is a The next five to 10 years may Justice of the Peace Homer stepping stone to injecting of well see a hundredfold increase Byrum cleared Smith of homi- 26 per cent are non-swimmers

marijuana. The charge that marijuana people use or not use various drugs? What really are the psyleads to use of addicting drugs chological, social, physical or s needs to be critically examined. genetic effects from occasional

"There is evidence that a ma- just such kinds of questions. jority of heroin users who come One research target is to - learn what are the long-term effects of marijuana when used regularly, as against occasional smoking of the kind of "sticks" of varying potency that are available to most users in thi

Jehovah's Witnesses met early today at Daytona Kennel Club for a three-day circuit ac-tivity was a three-day circuit acford, presiding minister of the in the marijuana plant, tetrahy-Opening session was in the synthesized and purified. The form of a model ministry real, effective dose that an ani-



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they assert, is safer than smok-ing regular cigarettes. Proponents hold that people "But this does not mean that doubt the types of mind-influencing doubt the types of mind-

smokes, but the marijuana prove their case. smoker cannot. Potentially Dangerous On more of a middle ground, and ground, and ground and grou others argue that the real ques-tion is not whether marijuana is will depend on the individual with a plethora of drugs.

Ved. 1971, these figures are expect-

Arguments over reducing le-gal penalties for possession of marijuana involve such points as whether severe laws really discourage use of pot-some au-thorities say yes, others no-and barbituestes and control of a comrade, but five were or-discourage use of pot-some au-thorities say yes, others no-and barbituestes and control of a comrade, but five were or-discourage use of pot-some au-thorities say yes, others no-and barbituestes and control of a comrade, but five were or-discourage use of pot-some au-thorities say yes, others no-and barbituestes and compared by congress and compared by congress last discourage use of pot-some au-thorities say yes, others no-and barbituestes and compared by congress and compared by congress and compared by congress last discourage use of pot-some au-thorities say yes, others no-and barbituestes and compared by congress last fall. It became a misdemeanor -subject to fines and jail terms -to possess LSD, or to possess compared by congress and compared by congress an thorities say yes, others no-and whether such laws lead to con-tempt not only of drug laws but law in general. Many parentle are mererial as a solution of the possess LSD, or to possess and Baker during war games at a secret Everglades training camp, was held as an alleged Marine deserter from Camp Le-Jeune, N.C. Smith is a Haitian All mererial as a secret been vaccinated.

"mainlining" heroin. "The distance from the dare to try 'pot' to 'mainlining' is thorities predict. Some will be-very short "and to try 'pot' to 'mainlining' is thorities predict. Some will be-very short "and to try 'pot' to 'mainlining' is thorities predict. Some will be-

to try 'pot' to 'mainlining' is very short." says J. Edgar Hoo-ver, director of the Federal Bu-reau of Investigation. But other authorities disagree strongly. College students scoff at the statement. Few of them apparently use heroin. They do not themselves see or know of a

dicts had first been exposed to drugs, and what kinds? Why do days, then surrendered to sher- addition of an Advanced Un-

adorning the roofs of the dor-

required to scrub their own

dungarees and whites to teach

responsibility for their own

clothing, at least for the be-

ginning of their training.

There are 3,400 recruits now

mitories. The recruits are still

not themselves see or know of a answer vital questions about the Moringlane and Luc Morin. four major commands at the progression from mild marijua- mind drugs, and to fill in seri- The 12 other than Smith had Orlando hase, including the ous gaps in knowledge about been held as accessories to mur- Recruit Training Command, der. They were arrested at the the Naval Hospital, Naval On the other hand, heroin and them: other oplates are in fact com- Exactly how many high swamp camp after Baker died Training Device Center, and mon in ghetto areas, and there school or college students-or en route to a Miami hospital. is evidence that some heroin ad- adults-are using or abusng Smith hid in the brush for two Future plans call for the





na to opiates.

tivity meeting, Rush N. Staf- cause the truly active ingredient Sanford congregation, reports. drocannabiol or THC, has been

school program and activity meeting. Some 1,000 delegates from the 16 congregations in Florida

Circuit 5 are expected to be present for today's evening session, Stafford said. Highlight of the seminar will be a public address, "Law and

Order, When and How," by Bruce Giffin, southeastern district supervisor. All meetings of the day event are open to the pub-



By JACK LEFLER AP Business Writer forget about last year's prices ance.

steal at \$40,000." Sent house prices skyrocketing. More increases are in prospect. "Costs have gone up 10 per cent in the last year," said Mil-ton Brock of M.J. Brock & Sons, ton Brock of M.J. Brock & Sons,

Bernard Janis, president of Janis Corp., of Miami, Fla., es-timated the cost of a \$30,000 home has risen 20 per cent in the past year and will rise 10 per cent more to about \$39,500 in the next six months.

Life is Outlined per cent in the past six onths," he said, "Why? Who's

there is no reason to have pot-heads." is one argument. Oppo-nents doubt that many alcohol-ics would give up booze, and postulate that six million "mari-juanics" might come along atop all the alcoholics. The cigarette smoker, they add, can go about his usual business while he smokes, but the marijuana

price increase, a 11/2 per cent NEW YORK (AP) - If you rise in interest rate and a 5 per plan to buy a house this spring, cent increase in taxes and insur-

Price Of Homes

and don't laugh when the sales- "And." the company said, man tells you "this place is a "he'll have a hard time finding steal at \$40,000." the same house. Builders keep Higher interest charges on moving to larger, costlier Higher interest charge and in-mortgages, higher taxes and in-surance and rising costs of lum-surance and rising costs of lum-costs, Depending on the market, sent house prices skyrocketing. a medium-priced home is now from \$30,000 to \$50,000."

Los Angeles builder. Bernard Janis, president of rate has risen from 6 per cent to

in the next six months. "The cost of lumber rose 50 financing charges.

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siderable variation in how far along the trees are in their bloom, so the spray schedule should be planned to take ad-

Church Supper

fellowship supper at 6 p.m. less the soil is very acid. Iron Sunday at the church. A spe-cial program is planned fol- countered can be corrected by lowing the supper, according to applications of the chelated Lev. David Burkette, pastor. iron compound.

Florida Soils **Need Fertilizer**

By RANDY KNIGHT Chase & Company

Why fertilizer? Florida soils overall are organic fertilizers are im- longed drought.

tain very little natural ele- What the numbers mean - at a height of 1 to 2 inches lost his life. The victims includments and are almost com- a series of three numbers with a sharp mower when ed the legendary scouts Davy nietely void of the materials prominently displayed on each growth exceeds 3 inches. Crockett and James Bowie. that plants require for proper bag. What do they mean? The growth. Many important plant first is the amount of nitronutrients are missing- thus gen present. Nitrogen is con-Fiorida soils have to be en- sidered the foliage or leaf proriched with additives. These ducing element. The second "tonics" contain diets of ni- one is the per cent of phostrogen, phosphorous, potash phorous - which is necessary and other special ingredienta- for good stam, root, flower enable your lawn and and fruit development. The strong and third number represents the per cent of potassium, the ele-

Gardeners new to Florida ment that is necessary for need to become aware of spe-cial conditions that exist in Every Florida fartiliser has sandy soils and use fertilizers Micro nutrients are generally containing, in addition to the not listed on the front label major elements, nitrogen, phos- but are shown either on th phorous and potash, fertilizer tag or back label. with micro-nutrients as well. Florids gardening is simpl There are many sources of and rewarding when proper plant foods. Chemical sources materials are used.

are generally cheaper than organic sources - but will not last as long. Much of their strength or

growing power is expanded mmediately - too rapidly to be utilized by the plant. Organie sources provide a natutal form of feeding in addition to supplying micro nutrients to the soil. Organic sources break down slowly, releasing food to the plants throughout the entire growing season For

FORECAST

to turn brown during continu-ous dry weather. Belts will be worn anywhere from just below the bust to the Following the ceremony, ous dry weather.

Rolling Hills Moravian desirable. The use of lime or choose.

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Skirt lengths are going-go-ing-down this season. Lengths range from just above the rower. The two factors that most affect cultural practices are temperature and moisture. This winter masses's prolonged yes - a privilege you always had, of course. Although designers say the mini-skirt is passe, many will

Long View

Skirts Are

Going Down,

Down, Down

By LOUISE LONG

County Home Agent

continue to wear the shorter

likely, the fruit will again be since it is considerably more press fabrics, however. The shallow rooted. Centipede is crease will always show when Maureen McClary and Karen among the first of the grasses you let the hem down.

spring after the grass resumes above the waist line before you Simpson. with much of the nitrogen in such as a 3.6.6, 6.6.6, or 5.5.8 length first and then about the organic form is the most the belt. It's your privilege to

Bake Sale

port the project.

Girl Scouts Capture

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Waits, assisted by other t

Fertilization is the most im- hipline. If you decide on the parents and scouts were served vantage of times when a ma-jority of trees are at the proper stage. What this all boils down to, What this all boils down to, What this all boils down to, is for the grower to just use common sense in timing of tion. Centipadegrass turf should to a contine the length the skirt should be. To give yourself a proportioned look, note the Dhillin Simple and Miss Sobert Welch, Mrs. fertilizer and spray applica- be fertilized once a year in the amount of skirt below and Phillip Simpson and Miss Susan

> CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) -Mrs. Frances Bolton, former Ohio congresswoman, has modestly disowned a move in the The Missionary Guild of St. U.S. House of Representatives Luke's Lutheran Church, Sia- to name a park after her.

via, will sponsor a bake sale The piece of ground, known as Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. Piscataway Park, lies across at the Country Quick Shop- the Potomac river from Mt. ping Center in Oviedo. The Vernon. George Washington's public is encouraged to sup- home. Mrs. Bolton said the Indian name was appropriate and - in a letter Monday asked the centipede makes watering im- House Committee on Interior portant. At least an inch of and Insular Affairs to withdraw ing feature and the additional water should be applied at each a bill renaming the place Bolton micro nutrients contained in irrigation weekly during pro- Park.

sandy and porous. They con- portant considerations. Centipede should be mowed Every defender of the Alamo



WALL SUPPLY





GIRL SOOUT Troop 218 had Court of Awards and Investiture Oursmony at Church of God of Prophecy. Participating were (front, from left) Mariena Dixon, Gail Adams, Maureen McClary, Tammi Baron, Melissa Westbrook, Corain Chap-pelle, Cynthia Berguson, Sherry Cook, Karen Piano May Heal Presidential Rift

WASHINGTON (AP) - A | what he considered an attack on | Their paths have

the post-bloom copper spray. It will also mean that most likely, the fruit will again be since it is considerably more press fabrics, however. The



Honors Refused





grand piano has turned out to be his patriotism. He was quoted cressed since. They last met at ing worship hour, Sunday. Awards Court of Awards and an Inves-titure Ceremony for Girl Scout Troop 218 of Sanford was Troop 218 of Sanford was Troop 218 of Sanford was Troop 218 of Sanford was



TOUT Taxes Go MIANT (AP) - A construct tion worker arrested for moonhis liquor was due to the effectiveness of Uncie Sam's in

Where

Americus D'Allessandre told Criminal Court Judge Carling Stedman he designed his still from plans in a \$1 pamphic assued by the U.S. Paten

"That's where our tax money goes," relacted the

Baptism Service

Forest City Baptist Church will have Baptism services a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dunn, Lake Brantley. following the regular morn-



for Thursday, Mar. 20th. All sales FOB for stock of generally good quality, unless otherwise stated. Precooling charges extra. Sanford - Ovielo - Zellwood Districts: Cabbage - Demand Fairly Good, Market Steady. Domestic

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medium to large size \$2.75. 10 b 1b sacks, large size, loose pack \$1.50. Celery - Demand Fairly Good, Market Steady. Pascel

type, 16 inch crates, 11/2 dozen size \$2.25, 2 dozen size \$2.50 21/2 dozen size \$3.00, 3 dozen and 4 dozen size \$3.75, 6 dozen and 8 dozen size \$4.25. Hearts, wirebound crates, film wrapped, 24 count \$5.10.

Chinese Cabbage - Demand Moderate, Market Steady, 16 inch crates, wrapped \$2.00. Endive - Escarole - Demand Moderate, Market Steady. 1 1/9 bushel crates \$1.52. Lettuce - Big Boston type, Demand Good, Market Steady.

Bib Boston type, crates, 24 count \$3.00. Romaine type, 1 1/9 bushel crates \$2.00. Bibb type, 12 guart baskets few \$1.25. Leaf type, 4/5 bushel crates, few

Radishes - Demand Fairly Good, Market Steady. Cartons and baskets, topped and washed, film bags, Red type, 30-6 oz \$1.50. White Icicle type, 24-8 oz \$2.50.



THESE MUSICIANS of Seminole High School were honored at a recent band concert. James Buckler received a "superior" rating and Paulette Foggin (left) and Eileen Sammett received "excellent" ratings for their

(Photo by Maryann Miles)



FELLOWSHIP of Lockhart Methodist Church prepared and

served dinner to 172 persons attending Blue and Gold Banquet for Bear Lake Cub Scout Pack 230. Serving Mr. and Mrs. Willis Keiffer and children are Bob Russell, Fellowship president (left), and Bill Massey, at-(Photo by Maryann Miles) tendance chairman.



out and camping. SENIOR Youth Fellowship of Altamonte Community Chapel held car

wash recently in front of Fellowship House to help finance trip to Lake Wales for the group to see the Passion Play. Busy at work on the hub (Photo by Phyllis Branson) cap is Brad Biddle.

Papal Defense LONDON (AP) - An organization called the Thomas More Group has been formed here to "defend the papacy against continuing attack."

It held its first meeting at the Tyburn convent, near the spot where a number of Roman Catholics met their doom during the Reformation. Thomas More. who was Chancellor under King Henry VIII, was executed in 1535 for failing to recognize the monarch as head of the Church.

cricket match here had unusual winged visitors which floored e players. Angered by the din and dust

of the match, swarms of honeybees invaded the pitch forcing the players to lie down and cover their faces.



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gist is being planned by South mole Women's Club, which pes to raise \$1.000 to benefit South Seminole Librar uilding Fund. The event will e semi-formal and will be held at Rolling Hills Country Club. Saturday, March 29, 8:30 p. m. to 1 8. Th.

The price of admission entitles sch couple to \$2,000 in play to use in a variety of

nder, has as her slogan, "You win a French bidet or a weekend away." (If you don't know what a bidet is she says come and see." Just to give you a clue though . . . it was donated by Mariin Plumbing of Fern Park.)

Four days and three nights at Miami Beach or Las Vegas, a deluxe weekend for two at Galt Ocean Mile Motel in Ft. Lauderdale, a family weekend at New Smyrna Beach, three days and two nights at Colony Beach Club in Sarasota and round trip passes for two on Shawnee Air Lines are among the tempting items two at Imperial Bouse and Fred- green fees and cart privileges at a

to be auctioned off.



IN THE MONEY - Mrs. Marion Eggers and Mrs. Janet Bonder, chairman, count play money to be used for "Chi Chi Las Vegas" Night to be sponsored by South Seminole Women's Club to benefit South Seminole Library Building Fund, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., March 29 at Rolling Hills (Jane Casselberry Photo) Country Club.

be auctioned off. die's Steak House, a poodle pup- Rolling Hills, play passes for two set, a human hair wight from traception, alone, for this Date For Spring Flower Show

tiques from Dorothy Hicks Anti- they were school dropouts, if Plans for the annual flower in Zellwood. ques and Penny Pinchers mar- they had no potential for the show to be held by South belized toilet seats from ABC future. lumbing and dozens of palm

Longwood Personal

By CAROL JAQUES Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison's godchild and new bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ward of In mak weeks. Mrs. Frank Ward has easy removal. Such seasonings Mrs. Duncan encouraged the the hostess e West Coast.

Mrs. Ward Lambert of Oak street were Mr. and Mrs. Orvan Bean of Mooreville, W. Va.

Recent visitors in the home Mr. and Mrs. Walter Balbanski of Warren Avenue, were Mr and Mrs. Sig Carlson of Chic-

Mrs. Alfred Powe West Grove, Pa., were recen isitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Flaquer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ova Bright o Oak Street had as guests las week their daughter and son in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gien Sat terfield of Fairmont. W. Va.

Austin, of Church Avenue were Mr. nad Mrs. Paul Robinson of Galax, Va.

and Mrs. Kenneth Coo and son, Michael. of Arlington Va. are visiting their grandn

ther. Mrs. Dora Cool at Fashion Show

ce president; Arthurene By PHYLLIS BRANSON Plan to attend the Fashion Show being sponsored by th Itamonte Springs Library 1 held Monday, March the show will be Wendy Way be built in Aitan

Medical Program Decreases Dropouts

Bale a stil realize that

he army, "has been return om House of Beauty, badmin- would not work if they re-

> aims at changing a girl's Mrs. Ralph Newcomer, at a 10 a.m. April child who also has a future; Mall.

sprigs, peppercorns, a halved birds. clove of garlic and a few whole A trip is being planned for kenberg and Mrs.

You're

the club in April to visit the Wells



H SWEET MYSTERY - Underneath Oscar La Renta's black organz ruffled shawl (left) is a short black veiled flemenco dress with seethrough top from the 1969 Spring Collection. Tiers of ruffles drop from hip of slim top. (Right) There is a peek-a-boo front in triangle and entire back is bared in this draped white jersey gown by Roxane for Samuel Winston. A wide band of rhinestones circles waist and rhinestones catch fold at top.



tion tunes in for spring to a strong statemen black and white. Umbo of Dorothy Hubbs Donle pulls together a winner in the two-piece ensemble (left). The boldly printed dress is topped with a sleeveless coat. The little white dress (right) stands on its own at Russ in this sharp body design. The wide belt, wrop skiet and team bodice are tops in any fashion

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taking part in the To Benefit nstalled include Barbara Library LaVerne Norene Turn-

Restaurant in Winter Park for Dutch treat buffet

An interesting way to prepar tomato aspic: Pour a thin layer of the tomato gelatin mixture into a moid and allow to set. Add a layer of cottage cheese with minced chives and then pour on the rest of the tomato gelatin mixture. Chill until Unmold before serving and garnish with salad greens and pimiento-stuffed olives.





Miss Patty Johnson Engaged* Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wil

son Johnson, 2540 Palmetta

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the engagement and approach

ing marriage of their daugh

ter, Patty Glenn, to Richard

Lee Swann, son of Mr. and

3603 Orlando Dr., Sanford.

Mrs. George Leslie Swann St.

Born in Sanford, the bride

elect attended local schools

and is a 1963 graduate of Sem-

inole High School. She is also

graduate of Tift College.

Forsyth. Ga., and is presently

on the faculty at Pine Crest

School where she teaches third

Mr. Swann was also bor

in Sanford and was graduated from Seminole High School in 1963. He recently served a

tour of duty in Vietnam with U.S. Air Force and is current-

ty employed by Federal Elec-

tric Corp., Kennedy Space

event of June 21, at 7:30 p.m.

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ton set, \$100 auto stabilizer, an- mained outcasts of seciety, if By JANE CASSELBERRY | Violet Greenhouse and other

mage of herself: Baising her meeting held Monday after- of Mrs. Fred Neuberger at from a despondent girl to noon at the Woman's Club of 221 Brighton Way, Casselsomeone who has a potential Casselberry. The show will be berry. Those attending are for the future: who has a held May 9-10 in Winter Park asked to bring their own materials and fresh flowers. and who is not trapped by a Guest speaker for the meet- Elected to a nominating repeated cycle of continuing ing was Mrs. Joseph Duncan committee were Mrs. Ralph cut-of-wedlock pregnancy." of Clermont, district chairman Newcomer, Mrs. Ralph Hamof conservation and hirds. She mond and Mrs. Velvet Jacobs.

Blacksburg, Va. will be visiting may want to put the seasonings species of birds found in Flo- devotion at the meeting an at the Morrison home for two in a small cheesecloth bag for rida during the winter months. refreshments were served been in the Morrison home and might consist of a leafy celery group to all join the Audubon up of Mrs. Neuberger. Mrs. is presently visiting friends on top, parsley sprigs, thyme Society and help protect the Robert Lormann, Mrs. Ross. Mathews, Mrs. E. G. Franc-

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Some enchanted evening this spring come on like a snowy confection in an elegant shirtdressing of scalloped lace (left). The solid collar, cuffs, belt and button flange are of faille. Rhinestone buttons and a scalloped hemline add charm. Pantsuit in all lace (right) for evening has tunic top that can be a flared minidress with scallops edging the sleeves and hemline. These designs are by Preston Smith for Pab Ltd., a leader among the young designers who are making fashion wearable and feminine this season.



of Mrs. Louis Levine to finalize plans for the forthcoming show in April Photo shows, from left, Mrs. George Murphy, hospitality chairman, Mrs. Levine, education, and Mrs. James Steehler, judges comments.

by the carload. The unisex being a girl and no unisex of being a big the fun and variety in design look abounds for the girl who doesn't believe in vive la dif- The shirthiress, for example, tiful all-lace pantsuits with play right now-at least on are centered now. in a belted print for day be- long, flared tunic tops belted fashion pages. But even if -And for those who don't comes a snowy confection of in grosgrain. In grosgrain. Another fashion for even- it, it looks right only on a subscribe to either theory scalloped lace by night. there's a big, wide wonderful The pants look when done ings for the au courant "all- sylph. And there aren't too right can prove just how girl" is a white crepe jump- many of them around. world in between. Some highly gifted young feminine you really are. suit jacketed in jet. designers are at work today For day and casual wear For at-home wear you can in clothes, you have to be as making that middle ground one handsome three-piece cos- have a long-sleeved cream slim as Jim to wear them, too,

the most exciting place to be tume mates and eggshell crepe North Orlando Garden Club Plans

For Annual Spring Flower Show

By MARY HYATT show. Awards will be given The regular meeting of for original creations, in North Orlando Garden Club flower arranging and also for was held Thursday at the home house plants. of Mrs. Wayne Purrenhage, Garden Club raised \$46.76 70 So. Cortez, with Mrs. Pur- from a rummage sale held rerenhage as hostess and Mrs. cently. Members have decided

Mrs. George Duquette gave rels at the village school demonstration on artificial stops. flower arranging in prepara- In reply to a request from tion for the upcoming flower a soldier in Vietnam, the Garshow. The women are putting den Club is preparing a packtheir ideas into practice for age of assorted verstable and the show with May 9 and 10 flower seeds to be sent

set as date. Winter Park Mall has been World Gardening Program. selected as the scene for the Next club meeting will flower show and the 16 members will use song titles for George Duquette, 71 So. Cortheir inspiration. Theme will tez, at 2:00 p.m. on April 3 be "The Merriest Month of May." South Seminole Garden Club will also exhibit in the

Osteen

Personals By MRS. CLARENCE SNYDER Rev. and Mrs. Lester Guier of Arkfile, N. Y., are spending the winter with his sister, Mrs. Frank George.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snyder have returned to their home in New Springfield, Ohio after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Clarance Snyder.

> ROSES JOHN APPLEBY POTTED PLANTS



Scalloped Lace Ushers In Spring Evenings By HELEN HENNESSY | in fashion. They are doing overblouse, NEA Women's Editor things that are frankly fe- extravagantly tied at the neck- And it's topped with a blaze the sex-versus-uniser battle NEW YORK-(NEA)-Se- male but forthrightly elegant line, with cuffed, wide leg of Paisley print on a sleeve- por must you join it to b ductive "see throughs" for the for the girl who doesn't want pants of charcoal jersey. And less caftan coat that sweeps "in." femme fatales are available to bare all but who enjoys it's topped by a sleeveless vest dramatically to the floor. by the carload. The unisex being a girl and no unisex of beige knit. There's no doubt that the You can't lose. That's where

As to the boy-girl lookalikes



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Another State Champion?

Seminole JC Thindads Top State WINTER PARK-then Hal- last Roy Dunn spurred Park Relays as he hurled the in competition with five other Seminole also finished second clan came in second, posting a

State of Florida for tanin col- ord. ners and prepar- Dum, on the other hand, spe- Manatee, Jacksonville, and torman for a cializes in the javelin throw Lake City.

to is the heat innier col- While Dunn

brower in the na- were setting records the SIC (Orlando danced in with a tim proved his point teem had its mind on other of 9:42.5, only nine seconds ning stride weekend at the Winter things as Seminole polled first off the winning pace.

> 106 moints with its nearest itor some 18 points way in Miami-Dade South. was truly a triumph for SJC Coach Roger Thomas who been putting this team tother for two years.

nole took the 440 Beay, 880 Relay, two Mile Relay, Mile Relay in the running events while capturing the Disk and Javelin in the field

was Francis Baldwin, Mike Crockett, Bob Pennington, and Bryan. In the 880 Relay was again the same combin that pulled in a time of 1:27.8 to cap the monster event.

The Two Mile Relay, the Ed Davidson, Rick Clark, Varnum, with a time of 8:06.7. In the Mile Relay Seminole again showed its colors with ombined to finish with a fine

North finished

Junior College's thin-disk an amazing 170'10", to set junior college competitors, in the 440 Intermediate Hur-mark of 3:39.2, exactly one office top spat in the a national junior college rec-which included Miami-Dade dies as Barry Mesa charged second off the winning time set South. Miami-Dade North, in with a time of 57.0. Mesa by Miami-Dade South of 3:35.2.

In the mile medley the SJC



NATIONAL DISCUS RECORD throw for Junior College competition belongs to Dan Hallauer.

Herald Snorts Staff

Daugherty Leads ARA

ed family. My dad played pro six others, just one stroke back Duffy Daugherty of Michigan baseball and even had a con- of pace-setting Jay Hehert, the State hold a 7.2-1 edge over Ara tract to go with the Cardinals. 41-year-old veteran from Lafey. Parseghian-coached teams, "But he got married instead. "No. I don't intend to go back to college. This is my life now. 1 think 1 can make the grade." Heard is one of the brash, new front of Player—not bad for a Heard is one of the brash, new front of Player—not bad for a tans. Detroit . 30 50 .375 25%



BOSTON - (NEA) - When Los Angeles 53 27 .663 -Sam Jones, veteran Boston Atlanta 48 31 .608 41-Celtic guard, retires at the San Fran. .. 40 40 .500 13 end of this season to become San Diego ... 35 43 .449 17 basketball coach and athletic Chicago 33 47 .413 20 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS in Washington, he's going to Phoenix 16 64 .200 37 take his loafers with him He's been wearing loafers even since he's been a Celtic, Steady Job Indiana ... 41 32 .562 --Kentucky ... 37 32 .536 2 Minute 26 37 522 3 because of an incident that hap-pened during his very first day DENVER (AP) - Alan T. Minnesota ... 34 36 .486 54 "Red (Auerbach) ran us so hard," he recalls, "that I could not sit up in bed the next morn-ing. I couldn't get at my shoe-loafers, so I can push my feet was an all-conference football Los Angeles 31 39 .443 221 into them without bending." end. Houston 21 48 .304 22

romp over the long, long San-iando course featured the 12-Benny's Time. Lindo Vilos. Hoppy 16-LC's Zeke. Bessie Hortop, Mogical race Friday night performance 3-Ben Ross. I'm Myrtle, Sid King Dueen Rock Troubles, Leate Chip, Miromof

11th.

line picks.



(Sports Photo by John A. Spolski) Heard Has It His Way!!

State College last fall in his jun-, ly-what better way is there to strong Lyman showing, that is By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Seris Writer for year and decided to take out become a millionaire? JACKSONVILLE. Fla. (AP) after Nicklaus, Casper & Co. on Heard popped up among the

> tour since I was 11 years old-1 \$100.000 Greater Jacksonville couldn't wait" the stranning Open tournament Thursday athlete said today. " He fired a 68, four under par

breed of hungry tigers who have rookie. J. C. PENNEY MIXED abandoned other pursuits - in-Won Lost cluding higher education-and 65 37 plunged into the rich golf tour. They look at Arnold Palmer. 55.5 48.5 Jack Nicklaus, Bill Casper, and 52.5 51.5 Gary Player and say-apparent

Navigators Roll High

Alice Best's 177-488 led the Navigators to three wins over the Spoilers in the Cobis-Cobra bowling league this week. The Spoilers now hold a one point lead over the Navigators on the league standing

Clois Owens led the Water Bonnets to a clean sweep over the Cutlass Lassies. Rose Wiggins and Harriet

receive a decorative bowling pin, cigarette lighter, certificate and arm patch, cash award, five gallons of gas from the Plaza 66, surprise gifts from Holeomb Card and Gift Shop, Mona's Florist, and Seminole Hardware in Longwood Also a free haircut from Betty Ann's Hair Styling, and a suit cleaned from the Sanford Plaza 1-Hour Cleaners.

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M.M.Y.'s.

Wan Lost Robbie Williams converted Herald Sports Department for the evening with Kane Brake 72 32 the 5-7 and Norma Wagner the the excellent coverage of our favored in the early race and 63 41 3-10. ecent championship basketball Sock Troubles in the featured 59.5 44.5 The league welcomes Atha games. Gordon's Pill Rollers 57 47 Stokes to the M.M.Y.'s team. We are grateful to you and Over the gruelling 7/16ths

6-7-10, and Rose Wiggins 2- I would like to express a word as the ninth and eleventh of

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Dougherty were high for the Sprints as they scored three wins over the Tornadoes. Rosemary Laubert's 176-448 Mr. John Spoiski sparked the Chargers to three Sports Editor wins in their match with the Sanford Herald

Daniels Standard Sry. 36 48 Judy Jacques, Al Kelly, Lois your associates for the fine mile Saniando course in the

52 52 evening.

185/503 Al Denman

DON Dy: Des Ferres Low nine hole score . . . Charlie Sifford had a 28 on one t during the Los Angeles Open. Low 18-bole score, a 10 Charles Mullins, and Mike

under par & by Dean Beaman at the Bob Hope Desert Classic. The best 36 hole score was turned in by Frank Beard and Billy Maxwell at the Phoenix Open as they both turned the first two rounds in 11 under 131. Gene Littler has the lowest a runaway, as Bryan. Crockett, 72 hole effort in his win at the Phoenix where he finished at Baldwin, and James Whyte 21 under Lee Trevino woo by the biggest margin so far as he time of 3:21.7. Miami-Dade

bested the field by seven shots in the Tucson Open. The highest winning score was in the wind-blown, min-soaked Alameda 3:28.1. County Open where Dick Lotz won the \$10,000 first prize with Seminole finished second in a two over 300. So far, there have been seven holes-mone in the Two Mile Run as Richard tour outings, with two each in the Phoenix and the Citrus Deuerling a freshman from

Many times the morbid makes the best news since most of us like to find out that the pros are human. The hero of the duffers of America so far this year is Dick Crawford (who at this writing is in the front running for the title at Pensacola) as he carded a great hig eleven in the Alameda County Open.

ROLLING HULLS

Play was a little soggy but the male members got in a blind bogey tourney on Saturday. On the first draw Dick Smith. - Jerry Heard, 21, six feet tall the 36 million pro tour. leaders of a tightly bunched Pete Howard and Davie Sims all shot adjusted 72's to share and 180 pounds. guit Fresno "I've wanted to ply on the golf pack after the first round of the the top spot. In second place with their choice of 75 was Tony Misho and Con Hilchuck. In the feature event of low putts a three way tie resulted as Tony Misho, Frank Stuart, and Ken Harrell all stroked their way an

Two cagles were recorded at the Club during the past week as Des Gattis heled out his second shot four iron on the par four 40 yard second hole for his under par feat. Sam Mc-Williams tarned the trick with a big three on the par 5, fifth hole. His first two shots covered the 475 yards and then a short putt finished off the hig hird.

On tap this weekend will be a two hall best hall with one big added attraction . . . no improved lies. This should prove to be an interesting contest, and many of us shall look to see just how much this affects the scores of the players. There is a great deal of controversy over the fact we get so used to "rolling it over" that many of us have never played a real game of golf. Time and scores shall tell.

SEMINOLE

Don Northrop had an eagle three on the par 5, number eigth hole as he holed-out his wedge third shot, after two good Penncos woods put him in position for stroke of excellence.

ORANGE PARK Jim Longley had his best nine hole score ever with an 171/463 Mildred Cravens

even par 34 over the front side of the Orange Park Layout. 172/440 Mary McPherson The men's association of Orange Park recently elected 193/525 Tom Sandage Don Matson to the presidency of this group for the coming 195/523 Bill Cravens golfing year. Serving with Don as his fellow officers will be 188/517 Mike Gilbo Ray Hyer as VP: Larry Hell, secretary-treasurer; Fritz Long- 201/511 Hoyt McPherson ly handicap chairman; and Dernie Burch as tournament chair- 199/513 Jimmy Carver

The ladies moved to the point tournament this week for HARCAE ALUMINUM their feature contest. In the A Flight, a plus five took top awards for Margaret Kerr. Millie Burch was the best of the B diggers with a plus 5 to her credit also.

HID-FLORIDA

Al Kelly, the fine young pro who finished second in this year's Maylair Open, is now on hand between shots at th at the PGA tour events for lessons at Mid-Florida. In last week's dogfight, Dan Brown and Allen Little tie

for 1st place with a plas four. Beverly Timinsky had the best set score of the gal go ers of Mid-Florida this past week as she carded a net 82. De lores Dawes' 101 natural score was tops in the gross division for the 1st flight players. Jane Albert shot a 111 to wip the second flight gress play, with Carol Lamb winning the fea

MAYFAIR

Reba Mahan and Lib Shinholser will soon be sporting All Souls Saints some new duds, as they did the best job of duffing in the Publix Markets Mary Esther eclectic with a final net score of 54. This was just one stroke better than runners-up Stella Brooks and Theljust one stroke better than runners op stella brooks and runt. ma Vosse who tallied a net 55 in the fifty-four hole ringer contest. All the girls will be awarded gift certificates good Music Unlimited 54 50 be competing in the Bowler of Mus

for wearing apparel from the Mary Esther Emporium. In the weekly feature, the girls selected the hardest Faust Drugs 54 50 the Week roll off Saturday Sincerely, Seminol. holes running North, East, or South as their format for play. In the A Flight, with half of her handicap, Grace Sayles scored a 35% net total. In B Flight, the 37 of Hazel Durzo was the best round. Eclectic winner Reba Mahan had the low Rinker Materials 43 61 the winners of the bowlers of round of the day with a net 23 to win the C Bracket. A net HIGH GAMES AND SERIES the week. The winners also 38 was the top score in the D Flight with Evelyn Antar doing 216/557 Gus Henke the shooting.

Deltona Men's Golf Association

First Flight, Low Gross: 1st place, Goedmanson-41; 2nd 195/541 Steve Cain place, Cieliesz-34; 2nd place, Spandikow-35 and 3rd place, 195/533 Pete Philips F. Smith-36.

Second Flight - Low Gross: 1st McFadden-40; 2nd Minich- 212/524 Clyde Piercy 44; 3rd Johnson-46; Low Net: 1st Bossomworth-33; 2nd Russell- 189/521 Joe Gazil 34; 3rd Packman-36. Third Flight-Low Gross: 1st, Seay-52; 179/518 Don Myers Riffee-52: Hubbell-52: Low Net: 1st Toupin-37: Stalbaird-39: 175/506 Skeeter Robinson Wisman.dt



ROY DUNN established a new State Record for the javelin (Sport Photo by John A. Spolski)

in running events and partic-

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)

ulary in the field happenings. In the meet on Wednesday the Dorn and his pole vault Hounds, under the direction of Lyman High ing traines Jim Neuman seem track coach Jim Farley did a School's victory-anxious thin- to be rearing to go over the har time job and certainly one to be justy trail tomor- as well as high flying high proud of when they gathered ow at 2 p.m. for yet another jumper Art Young, Rick Browne together 84 points ending up seetrip to DeLand High School to who is unable to attend the tri- ond only to DeLand's 107 mark

compete with a host of local meet in which Lyman partici- ratio. Class A teams in the "Big D" pated at DeLand on Wednesday. The majority of tallies for Lyshould be back out as the Ly- man came in the running events Every indication points to a man discus and shot man, with emphasis on the discus di-

vision of that category. Sanford's Seminole High pull-

ed in third place with 44 points in the meet and were followed by the Leesburg Yellow Jackets with fourth place and a 15 point

ASSOCIATED PRESS Hounds, so says Coach Farley, NEA for tomorrow's collision as well Eastern Division as the remaining six meets. "But he got married instead. ette. La., leading at 67. Jerry is Duffy won all five games Baltimore . 56 23 .709 - to look forward to, excluding the



12 Race Schedule Set Tonight

TONIGHT - 8:10 GLASS ENCLOSED - HEATED GRAND STANDS - MON., WED., SAT. - 1:45 P.M. Sanford-Orlando

San Diego **Rockets** I **NBA** Finals

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The San Diege Rockets are in he National Basketball Association playoffs.

They clinched fourth place in he Western Division by whipping the Atlanta Hawks 115-97 Thursday night for their fifth traight victory. San Diego now has a 36-43

won-lost record. Even if the Rockets should lose their last hree regular season games. hey still will finish ahead of fifth-place Chicago. Miami scored a 116-100 victa-

y over Dallas in the American Basketball Association. Only one game was scheduled Thurs ay in both the NBA and ABA. Elvin Hayes sparked San Diewith 24 points. Lou Hudson d Atlanta with 23. 19 in the

hird quarter for a San Diego Sports Arena record. Donnie Freeman, with 22

points, led Miami over Dallas as the Floridians withstood a late Dallas rally. Ron Boone topped the Chaps with 26.



be the featured speaker borderline pitch. the high school's cafe- wait for a key situation in the down play to modify the protest teria. Arrangements ninth inning? were made thru the co- If Durocher has operation of Florida State Bank and the United State Bank of changing pitchers or sending up Seminole

Pit News

By Carl Vanzura



THIS ATTEMPTED PICK-OFF play didn't work yesterday as Seminole Junior College's second baseman Ron Waldron waits for the peg. The Raiders

dropped their tilt to arch-rival Brevard, 5-4. (Sports Photo by John A. Spolski)

Leo's Lips Tight

Chicago

Booster's Club Sports cher let the umpire have a to add more color and speed up Banquet on May 22nd at stream of choice invective or the game.

a pinch aitter. And Lippy Leo

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Thursday. "And that's what Mr. |at the Seminole High Should Manager Leo Duro- Kuhn is looking for, suggestions

rule. I know the commissioner



Brevard

Bumped Regional Southeastern champion in junior college basketball, Brevard Junior College of Cocoa was ousted from the National JuCo tourney in Hutchinson, Kansas by surprising Gardner-Webb JC team from Boiling Springs, North Carolina,

Brevard had been beaten the day before by powerful am Carl Vanzura, a racing competitor and spectator for 11 Vincennes, Indiana. Seminyears. I have been associated with drag racing, stock car, ale JC of Sanford had Go Cart, motorcycle, and midget car races. I plan to cover beaten Brevard for the Floeach in my following columns at least once a month and will rida Championship but was have a question and answer section on any motor sport. My then ousted by the Cocoa main concern will be Central Florida stars and events, plus a rundown of national championships. There'll be stories of local stars like Sid Kiddy (drags), Harold Sargent (stock

107-93.

Temple Hits ennessee

By MIKE RECHT

NEW YORK (AP) - The luck. Lee is a retired Navy chief and his been racing and build- Temple Owls, who tired of play- Buck Baker? ing cars for 25 years. He estimates that over 50 cars have ing third fiddle in Philadelphia No. been built by him. In the early fifties, he ran the roadster all basketball season, are play- For downright terrible luck,

BC to play for all the marbles on national television Saturday at 2 p.m. EST, in Madison lap 42 of the "200" while run-Square Garden. Army and ning among the leaders. Tennessee, the 1-2 defensive After qualifying second fast-"You have to give the boys seven of the big contest.

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON (thinks Commissioner Bowie | Kuhn about this, and he agrees | Durocher's Cubs let their bats Veteran drivers Gerhard Mit-Associated Press Sports Writer Kuhn may be on his side. that it would be a good idea to do their talking Thursday. Ran- ter and Udo Schutz of Germany It's the eighth inning. The Chi- "Since they put in this rule a let a manager protest a called dy Hundley. Ernie Banks and each had a lap at 2 minutes cago Cubs, trailing by a run, have the bases loaded and two out. The patter, on a full count, think it has taken a lot of colot times a game without geiting STEVE SPURRIER will out. The patter, on a full count. think it has taken a lot of colot times a game without geiting "

petitors who've toured Day- flag. Then the pair went at it his Triumph teammate, took a tona's high speed banks or again in the "200" leaving the nasty spill and surrendered the winding road courses, there's field far behind in a touch and race to Nixon. He got back up got to be one guy who holds go display of speed and skill. and still managed a seventh This week's star profile is Sanford's Lee Stadig, partner Associated Press Sports Writer the all-time record for bad Just past midpoint, Nixon place finish - his best i

eircuit at Carroll County Speedway with such greats as Troy ing perfectly in New York, and bike racer Dick Hammer of Butterman, winner of an Indy 500 race, Jack McGray, Dem- now only Boston College stands South Gate, Calif., tops even sey Wilson (Demsey Cams), and Howard Johnson (Howard in their way of top billing in the ex-NASCAR Grand National National Invitation Tournament. star Baker - whose Daytona

nals Thursday night for their ed from last place on the grid nals Thursday night for their third straight upset. Their perfect play came after Boston College, the first team picked for the NIT and the one that has received top billing, best Army at its own control

beat Army at its own control again in 1964 and qualified game 73-61. The results left Temple and third fastest for the "200", to eventually finish a trobule-

teams in the country, meet at est for the 200-miler in 1966, noon for third place. Hammer's Triumph blew on lap

credit." Litwack said after the One of the most exciting Owls, now 21-8, scored 10 Daytona Motorcycle Classics straight points behind a press to came in 1967, Hammer battled turn a 49-44 deficit into a 54-49 national champ Cary Nixon wheel-to-wheel in the 100-miles



By CARL VANZURA

To start my new column off, let me introduce myself. I

tars), Richard Kondracki (sport cars), Bo Laws, Harry Pullin,

I will also have stories on NASCAR stars like Cale Yar-

brough, Richard Petty, LeRoy Yarborough, Tiny Lund; drag

stars Don Garlits, Don Nicholson, Mickey Thompson, Dick

Bob Tucker, and Dumont Smith, to name a few.

Smothers, and many more.

in McMillan & Stadig's Auto Shop.











aseball squadmen take to the mound for his Leesburg team In line on the Lyman agende In line on the Lyman agende the winning score which pushed and struck out eight Grey. for this weekend is the match hem through the first two hounds.

managed to come in for a run errors.

Porsche Favorite

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) - Air foils are the "in" thing in international road racing, but favored Porsche removed the wing-like devices from its brand new open cockpit cars after only a couple hours practice for Saturday's Sebring 12-hour endurance race.

"On this bumpy track, the air foils were making the cars vibrate too much," said Rico Steineman, manager of the German team whose long-time reputation for reliability has been tarnished in recent races.

To his surprise, the cars were a full second a lap faster without the air foils and, to no one's surprise, the fastest of all Thursday.

One of the four Spyder open cockpit models making their racing debut for Porsche beat the track record by almost 4 miles an hour as qualification

Apopka last Saturday and at Cooper Field last night. The Hounds fell victim to an intense Leesburg offense and de-fense, 5-2 despite the efforts of Mark Dowell who hit a home Leesburg's third baseman, tal run for Lyman when he slam- lied and again in the third inmed the ball over centerfield ning came to home plate shortly and right fielder Larry Cote who after making a double on Lyman

> Leftfielder Jim Caritons brought in Leesburg's first of two home runs in the second inning and teammate Ron Napier made the other in the final incame in the third inning on a double and two advances. This was Lyman's fourth On

By RON PAGE Heraid Sports Staff CASSELBERRY — This eve-ning at 7:30 p.m. Cosch Jim Payne and all of his mincteen baseball squadmen take to the

sames of the season instead of It was quite evident that Lees the Barracuda's home ground in one that let them down in burg wasn't going for anything yet another OBC meeting, and







Dick Hammer Has His Troubles DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - | with Nixon gaining an ever so | change of pit stops, and Ham-Of all the hard-charging com- narrow edge at the checkered mer, stretching it out to catch

gained a slight edge on an ex- | eight 200-milers.



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Proposed Sentinel System Blasted By Senator WASHINGTON (AP) - A ranking Senate foe of President Nixon's Safeguard missile de-fense system confronted Secre-

tary of Defense Melvin R. Laird today with the ansument that it

is "a defense in search of a mis- te Gore. D-Tenn., said that mission has not yet been discovered. Gore said:

commend would further endan- AMB opponents. ger our security, it would make Gore issued a lengthy critique armament limitation agree-

guard ABM system in the these are contradictory, friendly confines of the Senate "Our real security rests in critical."

ment more difficult, if not im- of Laird's testimony Thursday started.

timony in favor of the Safe- of argument for it and many of ington, D-Mo, who noted he was the arms control negotiations said "the only gentleman here who is the President seeks,

Armed Services Committee, stopping the nuclear armament In a sense, the opening round prove an incentive to successful about the system, raised the question of the ABM as a bar-that because of the Red Chinese Union in retaliation-unless the thus encountered immediate re. race, and not in promoting it." of the debate became a battle of negotiations. "It is my serious conviction sistance in the foreign relations the Tennessee Democrat added, television ratings, Laird's "I believe this system is no gaining table topic. that the program which you re- subcommittee is in Thursday testimony, at what stumbling block to arms limita- "Is it correct that the present- unwilling as this country to give "I don't want the Soviet Union terested in knowing why a originally was to have been a tion talks as far as the Soviet ly planned Safeguard system is up protection. promised disarmament talk closed Armed Services Commit- Union is involved," the defense a negotiable issue?" he asked. Laird said repeatedly that he "Yes, it is," Laird replied. He is sure the Soviet Union does no with the Soviets has not yet tee session, was nationally tele- secretary said. ment more difficult, if not im-possible to obtain, and thus ulti. and said "it has been well said blended his insistence being considered at the highest defensive weapons systems will ment a U.S. provocation. But he struction of a system which He said such negotiations are said he hopes both offensive and consider the planned deploy, greas this year to begin co mately could degrade our deter that this ABM system is a de- Laird had before the Armed that the Nixon system is a na- level of government-by Nixon. be covered by such negotiations. would not say whether the ad- would defend U.S. offensive fense in search of a mission. We Services Committee was a set of tional defense necessity with the "I can assure you that it is un- It was not clear, however, ministration has received assure mission sites.

^{*}Commies Lash Out In Renewed Fury

Cong and North Vietnamese three of the bases.

Ten of the Americans were took a number of wounded and turned the base's eight 105mm Two infantry assaults were The base is one of four artil- gence officers sate smashed at American bases It was the largest number of killed and 28 were wounded in dead with them when they and 155mm guns on the enemy made on the south and east lery and patrol camps along the with renewed fury today, hitting attacks since last Friday, when one attack on an artillery base, pulled back toward the Cambo- positions. Helicopter gunships sides of the base within 90 min- southern edge of the Viet Cong's them with rockets, mortars and 70 bases and towns were hit. | Spokesmen said only five ene- dian border at daybreak. | fired rockets as one of the utes, but they were small, offi- War Zone which impede the enfantry assaults that caused se- All of the enemy infantry at- my bodies were found after an The attack began shortly be- camp's a guns illuminated the cers said. Thirty enemy troops emy approach to Saigon from lery batteries while North Vietrious casualties and losses of tacks were on American bases estimated 400 North Vietnamese fore 3 a.m. when mortars, ba- enemy batteries with flares. were repulsed in the first thrust, the northwest.

along the northwest approaches attacked the U.S. 1st Air Caval- zooka-type rockets and small All the Americans killed were while 15 to 20 North Vietnamese White Base is just north of the ver away from American In one of the heaviest series of to Saigon, between 31 and 51 ry Division's Fire Support Base arms hit the American camp 50 victims of the bombardment. failed to find an opening in the Michelin rubber plantation ground forces closing on them. plows since the opening of the miles from the capital. Twelve White behind a 150-round mor- miles northwest of Salgon. The Six were members of a mortar second assault. spring offensive 27 nights ago, Americans were killed and 47 tar barrage. However, the 250 American troops called for platoon trying to hit the enemy Only 12 of the 28 Americans can troops and scores of tanks reported from the area that the enemy rockets and mortars hit wounded, while known enemy Americans said many blood help, hurriedly donned their gas mortars. The other four were ri- wounded had to be evacuated. are trying to root out an esti-65 allied bases and towns, and losses were 38 dead, U.S. trails and drag marks were masks as the North Vietnamese flemen in a bunker that took a The rest were treated and re- mated 7,500 North Vietnamese believed to have been in the

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Aviation Fire Control Tech- history of kicking off each nician Russell F. Germain, of new rank with Sanford, Fla., received his first from Adrimal Ramage proficiency paycheck 10 years ued.

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ago. At that time, Rear Adm. Germain was temporarily at James D. Ramage acknowl. Pearl Harbor with Recon-

Eleanor, and their six children

RUSSELL F. GERMAIN (right) receives his lieu-



the honors. A year and one-half later, the admiral snapped lieutenant junior grade shoulderboards on Germain as he continued up the ladder. Admiral Ramage was commanding officer of the USS Independence and Ger-main was serving aboard the attack carrier with Heavy At-

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President Nixon's revision of the Johnson administration's proposed Sentinel system has given the antiballistic missile project a new look and a new label—Safeguard. The new plan shifts the defense shield from cities previously designated as Sentinel sites, indicated on map, to key points in the nation's nuclear deterrent complex— Minuteman inter-continental ballistic missile sites, air bases and the Polaris submarine base at Charleston. Work will begin on two sites, Malmstrom and Grand Forks, first and another 12, indicated on map plus Hawaii and Alaska, later. Sites will be equipped with both Sporton sockets, to intercept ottacking missiles up to 400 miles from the target, and shart-range Soriuse, to pick off missiles missed by the Sportons.



The winners were: Charlotte, ville, Ky.; Edinburg, Tex.; Fairbanks, Alaska: Jacksonville, Fla .: New Albany, Ind .: Saginaw, Mich.; San Diego, Calif .: Savanah. Ga., and Snyder,

The All-Americans were culled from 156 entries for their "citizen action" in solving msjor problems, Look said in a statement released in New York.

Eleven cities were named runners-up: Athens, Ga.; Bristol. Tenn. Va.; Columbia, S.C.; Danbury, Conn.; Fikhart, Ind.; Jacksonville, Ill.; Kittery, Howard Middleton, DeBary Maine; Lockhart, Tex.; Red-

equipment to measure lunar said. The six later landings, he said, could be set up in areas of the most significant interest and could include overland explora-



Promoted furnished a different twist to Guess who made it official? a Navy promotion at Pacific Even though both officers Fleet Headquarters here to- are a quarter of the way

He said, in fact, that it should Mass., who said he has doubts

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R- If the Russians scrapped theirs, doubt that, by the mid-1970s,



where more than 10,000 Ameri-

AP photographer Horst Faas Michelein plantation area apparently had escaped to the north

eration Atlas Wedge. Troops of niles northwest of Saigo Thursday, and killed at least 72

ing pupils to stay away from into Patton's tanks and armored small arms fire, machine guns and armor piercing rocket-gretheir 90mm cannon while the personnel carriers fired .30-caliber machine guns.

The headquarters said one American was killed and 12 wounded, but damage to the ar-



E. (Britt) Raburn, 52. former Sanford resident, died Tuesday morning at his residence, 919 Richmond Road, Cleveland, Ohio, following a

his death, he owned and operat-Oscar M. Laurel, Washington, ed "Britt Raburn's Fireaide

Survivors are his wife. Mrs. is issued. Soft, sound-deadening fog cov- Faye Raburn of Cleveland; a a hunting and fishing trip. ma Benson of Sanford, Mrs. Ann Thirteen of them, plus the Hodges of Tampa, Mrs. Sally Cleveland.

Blacks, Whites Cooperate and east. Only one major contact was reported today in the big U.S. In Apopka School Boycott Col. George S. Patton's 11th Ar-mored Cavalry Regiment and men of the 1st Air Cavalry Divi-sion fought a day-long battle 45

whites worked together to stay empty.

which we feel will work in the community," said Mayor Leonart Hurst, "the parents are go ing to keep their children A parent backed boycott of

northwest Orange County schools kept 3.200 children out of class Thursday in a protest WASHINGTON (AP) - At "Everyone knows," he added, mored column was "light to of the school board's latest de- Cook, a Baker and a Byrd are "that the rich, red Tennessee moderate," meaning some

than halved attendance at sev- accepted the challenge.

veal the inadequacy of the Ken- be in the offing soon.

Wreckage

Probed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A lengthy illness. team of six federal investigators He attended Sanford schools collected the wreckage of a and entered the service with the chartered airplane from the local National Guard Unit durrunway of International Airport ing World War II. During the here in hopes it will shed light latter months of the war he was into the cause of Thursday's captured and placed in a Gercrash which killed 16 of the 27 man prison camp. At time of aboard.

heading the National Transpor- Shop," which specialized in extation Safety Board crew, said it pert brassmanship, in Mentor, may be months before a report Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland.

ered the area when the DC3 son, Britt Jr., a student at Bowfrom Memphis hit too hard, ling Green University in Bowbounced, yawed out of control ling Green, Ohio; a daughter and then erupted in flame. The Miss Leitha Raburn, of Cleveaircraft carried 24 Tennessee land; three brothers, Paul D., sportsmen, most of them from of Atlanta, Albert Wayne, of the Memphis area, who were Palatka, and J. A. (Buck), of heading to British Honduras on Tampa and six sisters, Mrs. Vel-

plane's three-man crew, died in Sweet and Mrs. Mona Baker, the fire. Eleven men scrambled both of Palatka, Mrs. Janie out, through windows or rips in Williamson of Winter Park, and the fusciage. The uninjured Mrs. Ruby Duke of Kissimmee. walked around in dazed bewild. Funeral and burial services erment - lost in the fog, with will be conducted Saturday in the plane flaming.





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