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Area Men In Service

Chief M/Hgt. James Kuns, sen of J. C. Muss, of Lake Monroe, has been cited for a monopeaving idea at Turner AFS, Albany, Go. rgoant Muss worked out an idea in electronics having to do with ground station angovernment \$25,760 is cost reduction program.

Three Heavy Attack Squad-ren 6 men have been advanc-ed is rate at Sanferd Naval Air Station. They are; William B. Wooten III, Gainesbero, Tum., 16 avia-tion maintenanceman 2/d; Alvie R. Wheeler, May, Tur., to eviation electrician's mate S/el, and Massed A. Recon-trias, also Turns, eviation electronics technicion 3/cl. All three non currently are receiving training for the maintenance of the RASC Vigilants.

CPO Ferland J. Barber, Dothan, Ala., has been preduct ribbon by VAH-6's commanding officer, Cdr. John L. Underwood. . . .

Machinist's Mats Fireman Robin R. Jones, USN, son of Mrs. Pauline R. Jones of 104 Pinecrest Drive was graduat-ed April 21 from the Basic Builded Submarine School at the New London Submarine

Bass, Grotes, Conn. Jence was taught all phas-us of being a submariner. Some of the graduates are erdered to further technical schools, while some are transferred to a submarine for du-. . .

Marine Private Fred H. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods of Banford com-pleted four weeks of individ-ual combat training May 4 with the 1st Infantry Train-ing Regiment, Marine Corpe Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C. The 20-day course included over 200 hours of rigorous instruction in small unit tactics, night combat, firing

subjects related to the Marine Navy Ensign Glenn S. Bingham, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Bingham of 330 Hi-bierus Road, Casselberry, has qualified for carrier landings aboard the aircraft carrier USS Lexington operating in the Gulf of Mexico. In order to qualify he had to make six successful take-offs and landings from the dock of the carrier. Prior to making the landings at sea, the student aviator must qualify on field carrier landing strips which simulate, on the ground, a carrier's flight dock. This helps the student adjust him-self to the restricted landing area on the dock of the car-

Backfire!

ABERAMAN, Wales (UPI) -People who live near a plant which makes emokaless fast have demanded the Coal Board close it - because the amolie belching from the fac-tary blackess everything in the area.

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ment of the Legislature, the Legislature on reappor- proximately three-fourths of to the Miami court to see if present situation, with the So far, every such plan has

Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth by John Mathews Jr. of Jack The effect of such a ruling to pass any reapportionment be possible since time is of mittee stacked with small today at the behest of sonville, presented Faircloth would be to bestow on each plan they wanted. senators representing 60 per cent of Florida's population peal to the Federal Court in Miami for an emergency rul-to go into federal court im-mediately to try to break a ing that would order "weight-Thus the 16 senators who urg-mediately." mediately to try to break a ing that would order "weight- Thus the 16 senators who urg- move immediately." mest," Faircloth said, stalemate over reapportion- ed" voting in both houses of ed the law suit would cast ap- He said he would telephone Mathews said under

the essance in the special ses- county members, the vote on

"The Nile of America"

een killed in committee. While the senators moved toward court action on two fronts, the house convene and plunged headlong into debate on the so-called "monster plan" to enlarge the House to 200 members so that every county can keep at least one representative while increasing the strength of the big counties substantially. Several amendments were tacked on the measure right away, one to require voting by

districts in counties cut up into representative areas. The measure requires that counties with more than two members be divided so that the legislators run from districts within the counties instead of countywide. A proposed amendment b

big county representatives to strike out the enacting clause and kill the bill sparked the feet to demand time to speak for or against the bill.

Regents Meet; May Pick Name For University TALLAHASSEE (UPI) -

The State Board of Regents is scheduled to meet June 21 through 22 in the capital to act on several changes in Florida's system of higher education cleared by the 1965

During their section, it is believed the beard will select the name for the new East Central Florida university near Ovide, Reportedly high, on the list of suggested approval, in University e Central Florida. High on the agenda is se-

lection of a "aniversity chancellor" to replace the current executive-director of the Regents board.

The chancellor, a new post created by the Legislature, will administer the day-to-"Problems of Education in day operations of the state's





rina area. So far, no takers. "We've gone about as far [we can go now, until we a commitment from omeone who wants to build n this property when we get dredged up," said Acting layor M. L. Raborn at City meeting.

ready to go. I wan see this thing built, and operation, but we need contacts with private capital now, so we can proceed," said Commissioner A. L. Wil-

City Manager W. E. Knowles reported to commis-sioners that Loomis Leedy, the city's fiscal sgent, has completed preliminary work. on drawing up the proposed ordinance to sell \$1 million worth of amonas certificates and a topy of the proposed

owners of a salvage yard in the Goldenrod area that is in violation of the county son-ing code. Commissioners learned that changes in tax assessments will be mailed to property owners during the first week in July by Tax Assessor Mary E. Walker. Mrs. Walk-er notified the board ahe go" when they receive a com-











Mary E. Walker. Mrs. Walk-
er notified the board she
would be prepared for equal-
ization hearings on July 19.
The board delayed setting of
equalization hearings until
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and member of the education
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ations committee.In its late June meeting,
the regents will also select a
new administrative plan for
the state's continuing educa-
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The old Florida Institute
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go" when they receive a com-
minent from an investor.
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pumping in the 15 acre land-
fill area for the marina in
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ged at approximately \$800,-
000 with the remaining \$200,-
000 of the bond issue planned
for other capital improve-
ments in the city.In its late June meeting,
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Presently a realtor, build-
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and became the city's young-
et mayor at 27. He served
as state senator eight yearsIn its late June meeting,
the for the institute for
to law just last week by Gov.
Haydon Burns.
The Regents have already
given tentative approval to a
plan whereby the off-cam-

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Awards Court

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'40 Fulfills Motto

High School Class of 1940 their president, Kent Rosset. to call the rou and card here to serve." WASHINGTON (UPI) -sathered at Jim Spencer's of Hackensack, N. J. Serving as master of cere-25th year class reunion han- Serving as master of cere-to serve." Many occupations and pro-fessions were represented by the class and the class was fulfill. WASHINGTON (UPI) -Many occupations and pro-fessions were represented by the maginably v ast treasure to serve." Many occupations and pro-fessions were represented by the maginably v ast treasure to serve of the class and the class was fulfill.

Rosset- to call the roll and each mem- was "Not to be served, but WASHINGTON (UPI) - , But he has barely sounded



FFICERS of the Class of 1940 of Seminole High School met with more than 50 of their classmates at Spencer's Restaurant Saturday for a re-union. From left are Jane Schultz Bate from Miami, vice president; Kent Rossetter, Hackensack, N. J. president; Ashby Jones, reunion chairman; Ross Harkey Southward, chaplain and Helen Habe Merriwether, secre-tary. (Herald Photo) tary.



By Mrs. Richie Marris The annual picnic of the Re-tired Officers Association was held at Green Springs, home of Capt. and Mrs. L. F. Friend, last Thursday with some 40 retired officers from all branches of the armed ser-vice who now live in Volusia bers attended the banguet Was Mable WASHINGTON (UPI) --President Johnson today in-vited Democratic congression-al leaders to breakfast. It was a switch for the Chief Executive who usually sees the House and Senate hierschy about 10:30 a.m. (EDT) each Tuesday. But

The U.S. Military Academy hence. at West Point was, for many After the chool in the nation.

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class were also found to be The space they were talk- close to consta.

children and the youngest children and to Netka Stoinoff Harris for having the oldest day conference on ocean sci-

Harris for having the oldest child. Guests of the group were the class sponsors, Mrs. Nellie Coleman, Miss Phyllis Smith, Miss Rebecca Stevens and Mrs. Ruth Hand Merriwether. Other guests were members of the Class of 1915, including, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Fields, Gen. and Mrs. J. C. Hutchithe Class of 1940.

present at Class Day. Total gathering-starting at \$:50 The group meets once each attendance including guests a.m. (EDT). nonth at the DeLand Golf was 114 persons. The group Although the President us-

for dancing.

Unimaginably Vast Treasures the law their class motion which Await Man In Undersea Areas

many of the women of the class were also found to be active in business as well as helping with the "population explosion."
A prize was presented by S. M. RiChard Jr. to the member coming from the greatest distance, who was President Resetter. He received a state board inscribed, "King of the Road." It was pointed out that another member, Raymond Ball, actually traveled the greatest distance and attended Class Day on June 4. He came from Malow wer, South Africa, but was not able to stay for the remained to able to stay for the remained there this week to talk about the riches of the sea and more rewarding in distribuilities and the youngest of the sea and more rewarding the moti able to stay for the remained there this week to talk about the riches of the sea and how to get at them.

(Herald Photo) Mr. and Mrs. Joel Fields, Gen. and Mrs. J. C. Hutchi-son and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean. Gen. Hutchison's daughter was a member of the Class of 1960. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hutchi-son and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean. Gen. Hutchison's daughter was a member of the Class of 1960. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hutchi-son and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean. Gen. Hutchison's daughter was a member of the Class of 1960. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hutchi-son and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean. Gen. Hutchison's daughter was a member of the Class of 1960. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hutchi-son and Mr. and Mrs. Robert daughter was a member of the Class of 1960. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hutchi-son and Mrs. Robert tin, sand, gravel, and much else. Mr. and much

A memorial service for de-ceased members of the class was conducted by Miss Mable WASHINGTON (UPI) - Isw, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo

vice who now live in Volusia bers attended the banquet (EDT) each Tuesday. But County attending with their with eight others having been today he made it a breakfast in charge of arrangements. **Funeral Notice**



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Young GOP Meets

"but the whole idea is to get inspiration—it's an old fash-ioned rally." The convention officially far away to tell," he said. opens tomorrow with a key. "secondly, I haven't heard

Morton, GOP congressman body yet." from Maryland's first dis-



and analysis officer of RVAH-7, has been pro-



AH-18 at Sanford Naval Air Station, has re-enlisted for six years in the Navy. He is married to the former Pa-tricia A. Sheahan, of Christchurch, N. Z. The ouple and their two



THE FACE OF FEAR—Clutching her child, a Viotnamese woman watches as her husband is carried aboard an evacuation helicopter af-ter Viet Cong guerrillas launched a violent at-tack on the village of Dong Xoal, 60 miles morth of Saigon. While increased fighting spread, the political situation in South Viet Nam remained shaky.

Young Republicans from around the nation registered Monday for a four-day "old fashioned r ally" featuring talks from Richard Nixon, Barry Goldwater and power-ful GOP congressmen. Also scheduled to address the biennial convention of Young Republicans is Nation-al GOP Chairman Ray Bliss, the man chosen to put his party back in the political forefront. "We will elect officers and hold business meetings," said Young Republicans executive director Stan Anderson today, "but the whole idea is to get

note address from Rep. Roger any commitments from any-- front runners for the post now held by outgoing chairman E.

X. Lukens of Xenia, Ohio, a strong backer of Goldwater in 1964. They are Tom Van in 1964. They are adding (Sickle of Kansas, and David Flaherty of North Carolina. There are a total of 560 votes among all of the states, and it takes a simple major-

ity of 281 to elect. Many of the big states such as California, New York and Pennsylvania are pretty much pledged to Flaherty as I understand it," said Anderson, "but Van Sickle is claiming enough votes from the rest of them to easily get better than 281."

Rotarians Hear

speaker at the meeting of the and their three chil- chairman of the Deltona Rotary Club, Monday. dren live at Route 1, membership committee with Witt described to Rotarians Sanford. (Navy Photo) members to be Frank Dalley,

what reliability means to a nissile system and told about ssiles and on all their parts. ilms were shown on how testing is done under extreme ondtions which the Pershing nissile may encounter in ac

Problems are introduced in he system which simulate the onditions to which the missile would be subject and control its reaction to similar situations in flight.

Witt has been in charge of test activities on the Pershing missile project and of technical coordination of Pershing flight programs for the past our years. He lived in Sanford from

1954 to 1959 and owned and operated the Celery City Res- LARRY W. HACKtaurant. He is a former vice NEY, aviation fire Owens, at a luncheon last Fri-

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Sanford-Seminole Art Association met recently to formulate plans for next year's activities. From left, front row are Mrs. Virginia Fulton, president; Mrs. Florence Woodruff, sec-retary; Mrs. Mildred McMillan, vice president; Mrs. Ardith Skibenes, treasurer and Mrs. Irene



RVAH-7, has been pro-moted to lieutenant at Sanford Naval Air Sta-tion. (Navy Photo) Martin Official C. E. Witt, manager of the Pershing test program at the Martin Company's Orlando Division, was the featured Division, was the featured Division, was the featured Division, was the meeting of the



The clavichord was a key-board instrument, an ancestor native of Fort Worth, Tex., Hackney has been Among those attending were with RVAH-7 since Oc- Mrs. Joyce Altman, Mrs. Virtober, 1964.

> Artist To Be At Mansion

By Mrs. John Loone Mrs. Ann Luke of Holly Hill will present a demonstration under auspices of the Florida Federation of Art, Inc., at 2 p.m. Wednesday followed by a reception sponsored by Mrs. Olnee Hinton of Daytona Mrs. Luke has been an in

structor for many years and lass in Holly Hill. From this class The Paletie and Brush Club was organized and is now an associated member of the Federation. A one man exhibition of her work is being shown in the

Galleries at the Mansion. All interested persons are invited to attend the demon-stration. A small donation will be accepted.

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Watt, telephone chairman. Back row, left to right are Mrs. Jess Gregory, exhibits; Mrs. Jesse Shaw, membership; Mrs. Alfreda Jewel, historian; Mrs. Genevieve Stubbings, way and means; Mrs. Katherine Dodson, exhibits; Miss Margaret Toevs, yearbook and Mrs. Ernestine Yentsch, corresponding secretary.

Officers Convene

Charles Bolles, Bert Cristy and James Cisco. Floyd Gel Final plans for the July 4 fish fry at Blue Springs Park were completed and members are asked to make reser vations with Wright, Greenlee. Roach or the secretary

lerman will serve as

Mrs. J. Sharkey.

Luncheon

Katherine Sellers.

Teachers Honor Principal At

By Mrs. John Leone Teachers of Enterprise Elementary School honored the principal, Mrs. Sylvia Hardin, and the secretary, Mrs. Lenell

were read for the occasion. ginia Cushing, Mrs. Elizabeth Mixon, Mrs. June Lang, Mrs. Muriel Kauffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Moses, Arnold Pancratz, Miss Manuella Hiatz and Mrs.



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WEST HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) are good at breakfast, lunch, impressing supermarket exe--America is taking the bagel dinner or for a midnight or cutives with its salability. to its bosom these days and, television snack. They should It might quite reasonably because of its acceptance. be toasted or heated.

Sam, Murray and Marvin Len. der are rolling in dough, al-ready. So what's a bagel, you're a pizza flavor. Butter and jam something like this:

So what's a bagel, you're a pizza flavor. Butter and jam can be used. because both my parents were among the lost tribes of lisrael, having been born in Ireland. Besides, I know, Mrs. Lender's sons, the bagel makers. A bagel (pronounced bay-gel) is like a doughnut in that both are round and have a hole in the middle. There the resemthe middle. There the resem- he said, "but, tell me, which blance ends. A doughnut is is the bagel and which is the

A doughnut is usually sweet The bagel is produced man-and high in calories; a bagel's ually with a dexterity that is taste is bland and from calor-ies it knows from nothing, standards. It is said in awe There are about 50 in the aver-of one unknown hero that his age bagel. But delicious? You nimble fingers could turn should live so long. Sam, Murray and Marvin, and that's three a second, no

BILLY Burke Ryan, senior aviation store-keeper, retired at cer-emonies held aboard Sanford Naval Air Sta-tion. Ryan was attach-

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his countrymen. When the city was liberated, he got the coffee as a reward.



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and helped make World War This is the tragedy of

g of our own time. It is not that those who protest American actions in Viet Nam, and just about everything else that the United States does, are unpatriotic, are wrongly motivated, may not be courageous and entirely sincere in their exercise of their rights of cit-

It is that they ar futile not l

They are futtle not because our government is controlled by war mongers who are deaf to reason but because there exists no comparable pacifist movement in China or North Viet Nam with which they can units to dissuade their governments from courses that might lead to war. As in Hitler Germany, there is no

intellectual freedom in these Com-munist countries, no scademic broth-erhood devoted to the pursuit of truth to serve as a bridge across the ideological and diplomatic chasm separating different peoples. One great hope for the world is that intellectual kinships on vari-

are slowly developing by West and Russis—in sci ence and industry and art-which may one day have profound influ-ence on the behavior of govern-

But there are no such people-to-people bonds with Red China. It may be argued that this country is part-ly to blame for forbidding Ameri-cans to travel in China and certain other lands. This, however, is to at-tack an effect and not a cause. Until our American students and

professors strike an echo among their fellows in Asia—and this is something which Mao Tsetung has no intention of allowing to happen— their efforts on behalf of peace will continue to be as useless as those of the young Englishmen of a gen-eration are.

hought For Today

"But lay up for yourselves treas-ures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust consumes and where this-ves do not break in and steal."--Matthew 6:20.

Our Creator would never have made such lovely days and have given us the deep hearts to enjoy them, above and beyond all thought, unless we were meant to be immort-al.—Nathaniel Hawthorne,

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sharply heightened in- woord aims ultimately at intent. Black leaders in the trial manpower needs in drawing back to these reserv. Transkei, the one already-selfming Johannesburg, Cape es a great proportion of the governing Bantu reserve on burban and other key other seven million blacks- South Africa's east coast, are about half of whom now live said to be counting heavily

"If we tried to abandon this policy now." says Taswell. "I ments of which al- government is mounting an could only see trouble shead." in and about ambitious program of eco- Yet the variety of problems nomic decentralization intend- involved in this colossal at-

rural people ed to create new "centers of tempt to make racial separatoward the big cities has attraction" for employable tion workable is so great that marked the expansion of in-blacks who are either in the skeptics continue to argue dustrial societies a e arly reserve areas now or might be that the whole program must everywhere. South Africa is lured back from the white- surely fall of its own weight. everywhere. South Airsca is proving no exception. Yet the whole thrust of the country's spartheid policy is toward alowing, halting and eventually reversing this GET

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R. B. Crowe Ends 22 Years **Of Navy Duty**

Robert B. Crowe, seniot chief aviation administration-man, retired from the Navy on June 7 after completing 22 years of honorable service. The retirement ceremony took place during morning quar-ters for Reconnaissance Attack Squadron Seven, at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Sanford, when Chief Crowe was piped over the side with traditional honors rendered h the RVAH-7 Chief Petty Off

Chief Crowe first enlisted in the Navy in June, 1943. He had been attached to RVAH-7 since July, 1962, and most re cently served as superviso in charge of the Maintenance Administration Office.

His first tour of duty in th Navy was aboard a Landing Ship Tank (LST), and later he served as a beach crew member in a PBY "Catalina" training squadron in Pensacols. In 1947 he attended Aviation Electrician's School and changed his rate to Aviation Electrician's Mate. In addition to serving two tours as an instructor at the Naval Air ed tours of duty in Fleet Air Support Squadron (FASRON)

was awarded the Asiatic-Pa- lenging new assignment ac- itation, education and devel- sons will assist him. cific Campaign Medal, the cording to information receiv- opment, day care centers, Rev. Herron was ordained World War II Victory Medal, ed here. He is to become di- homemaking services, hous- to the ministry nine years Rev. Service Medal and six Good North Carolina, Conduct Awards.

beth Stegbauer of Memphis, Tenn., and resides with his wife and four children at 415 Tangelo Drive in Sanford. He plans to reside in Sanford and will be working for the Metrolitan Life Insurance Com-

Recreation

Opens Monday

In Enterprise

By Mrs. Ritchie Marris Summer activities at Enter prise Elementary School opened Monday and will continue through July 23. All children of the school are invited to The library program, which is conducted in the cafetortum, offers recreational

developmental reading. Activ-ities include reading clubs, independent reading, debates, dramatics, charades, hobbies, story hour, creative writing, ook reviews, recordings, film and filmstrips, and guest pareld in the south room of th unior high building with

ew subject to be featured sach week. Library periods a.m. until noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays with the arts and crafts on Wednesdays trom 9 until 11 a.m.

Danube Floods

VIENNA (UPI)-The ube River was still rising Monday and a major flood threat endangered wide parts of eastern Austria and Hun-

undated the village of Poechlars in lower Austria where a broken dyite metessitated the evacuation of resident

CPO ROBERT B. Crowe (right) receives congratulations as he retires from Navy after serving 22 years. Crowe was piped over the side with traditional honors rendered by RVAH-7 Chief Petty Officers. He was serving as senior chief aviation administrationman at time of his retire-Technical Training Command, Sanford Native Wins Challenging New Assignment Seven, Carrier Air Group Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Herron, lina Council of Churches. (EOA) project in the country

During his Naval career he Florida, is moving to a chal- The funds will provide san- Raleigh, and a staff of 57 per- Michael, 13, Perri, nine, Medal, the United Nations migrant ministry project in for migrant families in a pro- lea Park Methodist Church in appointment from Bishop jected eight acres in North Orlando for five years before James W. Henley of the Flor-North Carolina. jected eig Rev. Herron, a graduate of Carolina.

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Republican Club To Have Picnic publican Club will take the form of a picnic to be held Sunday, at 6 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hoev-er on Lake Loins near Forest This will be a family affait and children under six years will be served free. Mrs. Ann

Bassett, third vice president, and her committee have plan ned plenty of fun and games. Reservations should be made by plening her no later than Chursday.

Small Village





Huge Red Viet Nam Assault Foreseen

Newson, on special assignment in Viet Nam, reports on Communist military strength and the ability of government forces to deal with it in the following dis-By Phil Newsom

UPI Foreign News Analyst SAIGON (UPI)-A splotch of red spreads like a bleeding wound across a U.S. military map of South Viet Nam. shows the areas under Communist Viet Cong control. It is bigger this year than last, and bigger last year than the

The U.S. and South Vietnamese air attacks which have been hitting North Viet Nam since last February show no signs of weakening enemy determination or bringing him closer to the peace conference

forth Vietnamese Reds are ready to talk. Both the South Vietnamese

and their American advisers believe Communist forces are massing for major effort which could involve organized

units backed by artillery. They believe the most likely target to be the big Amerian air base at Da Nang and the 9.000 U.S. Marines who

Eleven, Fighter Squadron Loch Arbor, currently serv- which has received a \$237,000 approved for a Council of of Theology at Emory Uni-Eleven, Fighter Squadron \$1 ing as pastor of Silver Palm grant under the federal Eco- Churches." and Attack Squadron 116. Methodist Church in South nomic Opportunity Act. His headquarters will be in Joyce, have four children-Brenda, seven, and Wesley.

the Navy Occupation Service recto: for a newly approved ing and rest stop development ago, and was pastor of Aza- the Raleigh post by special assignment to Silver Palm. ida Methodist Conference. He Chief Crows is married to Seminole High School, will "As far as I know this pro- He is a graduate of Stetson will remain in the Florida

It is from Da Nang's dusty a year ago.

It is from Da Nang's dusty runways that U.S. jet fighter-bombers scream off on their night and day mission s against N orth Vietnamese supply and communication lines and in support of South Vietnamese ground forces. The jets have been killing off Communists at the rate communist have a two-fold reason for hitting the Da Nang base.

Nang base. One is the destruction it is In the last five years the tack. wreaking against the Viet number of infiltrators is be-For a year and a half Appeasement he said on

The second is the desire to humiliate the Americans against whom the North Viet-namcse infiltrators are being told they are coming south to fight. U.S. air attacks may have slowed the flow, but it con-tinues at a rate possibly as hgh as 1,500 a month. This is a faceless war and fight. The Reds do hit it, then the Reds do hit it, the Re

If the Reds do hit it, then a year ago of the tot the velopment of a new, cautious the war will have escalated another notch and U.S. ground forces will be involved, just as they already are in the the involved and the Communists is the tot be involved and the communists is the involved and the involved code further.

million a day, a figure which advisory role. It didn't last cooperation.

so has the cost in American were being shot at and were ment received the support of lives. The number of Ameri- shooting back. U.S. casualties the two South Vietnamese

than 350, double what it was

Cong and against the North lieved to total at least 34,000 South Vietnamese Buddhists could lead to an Asian Munich Vietnamese economy by des- and possibly another 10,000 and generals virtually forgot and new gains for the Com

air. The advisory role will re- began turning their attention the wavering South Vietna- Post 225 will be held at 8 p.m. to South Viet Nam in earnest, mese in the United States' And another challenge will have been posed to Red China and the Soviet Union. The wound marked off in South Vietnamese capabili-The wound marked off in South Vietnamese capabili-New Communication and it over-estimated took over headed by Prime Minister Phan Huy Quat,

shortly will be increased. long. Just as important was the bis on your more firmly ing of security of security ing of security

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sports siftings

By Sam Stanley

lorida and particularly Central Florida County have to offer. But the city of San recreation department headed by Ji ernigan puts icing on the cake. There's something for almost everyone. Two play

ads take care of the youngsters during the day with from "big toe" painting contests to horseshe

old alike plenty of activity in the afternoons evenings. The Pee-Wee League has six teams o boys from the ages of six otnine. The nine-to-12 age group make up the 10 teams in the two Little Leafational and American-and six Junior League teams provide exercise for the young teens-13 through 15 years of age. Softball gives the men a chance to flex t

with a City League composed of hurch League of four entries. Mr. Jernigan and his director of athletics Gil Luck

have put otgether a highly organized and well-run pro-gram with facilities as good as you'll find anywhere in a recreation program that has something for almost

New, if you've read closely, you noticed that the last line of the above paragraph asid "almost everybody." One are group, and probably the most important for the future of this area, is being somewhat neglected this summer. The age group is the high school set, the upper team, but yet at times we won't take time to give them "the itme of day.".

day.". The city provides fine facilities, instruction and funds for the 6-to-9 Pee-Wee baseballers, for the 10-to-12 Little League baseballers and for the 18-to-18 Junior League baseballers. But what about the 16-to-18 age groups? What kind of baseball program does the city offer them? Without much help from the city, these boys do man-ege to play some organized ball. The American Legion How to play some organized ball. The American Legion The city rest took a forfeit The city rest took a forfeit Chicago 2, Houston 0 Chicago 2, Houston Chicago 2 Chicago 2 Chicago 2 Chicago 2 Chicago 2 Chicag

age to play some organized ball. The American Legion sponsors the team, which plays other Central Florida All Junior and Pee Wee ST. LOUIS (UPI)-George par fours here while the rest All Junior and Pee Wee Weehington never slept here of us will be using woods." American Legion teams. Business men in the county have provided money for equipment and uniforms and coaching to able amailed by Manager Frank Themas and bis and bis

the Junior Leaguers and softball. The fences are just 275-feet away from home plate in all three fields. A 15-year-old boy would really have to belt one to knock one out of Pinehurst, but for a 17-year-old, a mediocre fly ball—and if its windy, a high pop-up—means a home run.

11/2

could have turned into two good, tight ball games, turned out to be a fiasco with Albany winning the first game, 18-1, and Sanford taking the second game, 18-4. Chase

18-1, and Sanford taking the second game, 18-4. One knew how the day was going to be in the first inning when young lefthander Ed Fitzgerald was pitching for Sanford. The first Albany batter, after fouling off a half-dosen pitches, finally worked Fitzgerald for a walk. The next hitter struck out and the third hitter, Gene Martin, popped one up down the rightfield line which the wind barely managed to take across the fence about five feet fair and Albany had a 2-0 lead. The next man struck-ent the first man at a constant of the struck of the next man struck-ent the first and Albany had a 2-0 lead. The next man struck-ent the first man at a constant of the struck of the next man struck-ent the first man at a constant of the struck of the next man struck-ent the first man at a constant of the struck of the next man struck-ent the first man at a constant of the struck of the next man struck-ent the first man at the U. S. Open champion Billy Casper. "And if we get a couple of days of rain-it will put Nicklaus in a class by himself." Casper pointed out that Nicklaus was the only golfer in the 150-man first will have two accounts for the max will have two accounts for the first man at the U. S. Open champion Billy Casper. "And if we get a couple of days of rain-it will put Nicklaus in a class by himself." Casper pointed out that Nicklaus was the only golfer in the 150-man first will have two second for the U. S. Open champion Billy Casper. "And if we get a couple of days of rain-it will put Nicklaus in a class by himself." Casper pointed out that Nicklaus was the only golfer in the 150-man first first first of the will have two second for the the U. S. Open and for him in the U. S. Open and the second first of the second for the second fo

Dizie to pop-up. Yet when he walked off the mound, he Sanford Atlantic was behind, 2-0.

This pop-up home run began quite a day for the 18-year-old left-handed hitting Martin. The third round draft choice of the Washington Senators homered the next three times up-two solid blows and one more pop-up-to give Chiefs him four roundtrippers in the first game and 12 RBI, Yanks

him four roundtrippers in the first game and 12 RBI, since two of the four-baggers came with the bases jam-mod. Martin hit another in the second game after ground-ing out the first two times up and wound up the day with five homers and 15 RBI. Albany Coach Paul Eames, proud as he could be about his young slugger, also displayed a good sense of humor about the home run." guipped Eames after Martin's first-inning blow. "That was a Japanese homer," Martin's first-inning blow. "That was a Japanese homer," Martin's first-inning blow. "That was a Japanese homer," be replied when gueried by his bench about the second blast and after the third clout, which must have been a geod 350-footer, Eames approvingly called it "a little bit better." But when Martin's fourth homer of the game was an-other of the pop-up variety, Eames amiled and said, "that

other of the pop-up variety, Eames smiled and said, "that Chase one wouldn't have made it out of a telephone booth." USO

Without knowing it, Mr. Eames summed up the whole Games Tonight: Kilowatts vs. Panning Lumber at 7:30; SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) end.

TWO NEW MEN ON THE JOB got together yesterday at Seminole High School. Buck Metts (right) new football coach of the Fighting Seminoles is interviewed by new Herald sports writ-er Sam Stanley. (Herald Photo)

Kingswood Gets 21 Runs, Hits hit is eighth homer of the year and anap-ping the Meta' 10-grame losing the Meta' 10-grame losing the Milwaukee Braves went ahead of the Milwaukee Braves in at-tendance today in a develop-ment even more amazing than the Millies blew the 1964 The city fathers deserve a fine pat on the back with for Seventh Straight Victory The power-laden bats of their postponed game this af-Kingswood exploded for 21 ternoon at Pinehurst. Danny Conway was Standings

ixth District 4:30, this Thursday.

Game Tonight: Sanford Atlan-

Without knowing it, Mr. Eames summed up the whole situation for the Sanford American Legion team, which has to play all its home games in a "tolephone booth" alled Pisekarst Park. It's even a bigger shame when one of the best base-bell parks in the state of Florida lies abandoned all sum-mer leng just a few blocks away. It's called by those responsible for the Seminole reme at the state of Florida lies abandoned all sum-mer leng just a few blocks away. It's need the test to be convert the grane at the state is is to see conty to convert the reme at the state of the sent to a baseball field and vice-verse. It is neet known in this corner what the exact cost of making the chargenery would be, but the excit of the sention make are a new and adequate park for Embando County phond to built. That is, unless the people of this con-manity are astisfied with baseball in a "isolephone booth"

ula which proved so success-ful in the Masters and stick- of those two par five holes Cleveland

winner even if he finishes out

this year, leaving a spot open for champagne Tony if Mick-laus comes through this week-

could be called "How to Suc-

equalled a National League Spahn in a 15-inning game. coach Jim Turner, who has postponed.

Maloney explained of his tered his previous output by and Charlie Smith gained first two and is a club record. base on a swinging third ball that failed to jam Larry Jackson also had strike that cluded Edwards in er, in enshrining his I knew what Lewis could do.

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American Legion teams. Business men in the county have provided money for equipment and uniforms and coaching is ably supplied by Manager Frank Thomas and his as-sistant James Kuykendall. Presently the local Legion team, composed of players from Sanford and Oviedo, is allowed by the city to play their home games at Pinehurst Field, a park built just for the Junior Leaguers and softball. The fences are just 275-feet away from home plate in all three fields. A 15-year-

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DAVIDSON, N. C. (UPI) shot at the \$50,000 first prise. Only four golfers will be in

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No 'Irish Luck' For Jim Maloney

ry cock's hit. Maloney's strikeout feat has been accompliabed in modern tion on Maloney's fast ball. "I had to wear a golf glove the only American Leasure and a sponge inside my eatch-In the only American Leasure

"seen seven or eight" no-hit-

light, but lost his bid of 21 strikeouts while pitching ters during his lifetime, sum- as hard in the 11th inning as the Hall of for Washington in a 16-inning med it up when he said: "Ma- in the first, limited New York fooling hitters and he should the first 10 innings. Ed Kranethat gave New York a 1-0 vic-tory. The 25-year-old Maloney, at," Maloney explained of his to be the second inning and Charlie Smith gained first on a walk to be the second inning to the second i

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25 82 .439 11% like this: "Atlanta" Braves, 26 82 .439 11% 130.000 fans for four exhibition games; Milwaukee Brav-es, 125,000 fans for 22 regular cluding Lema were exempted

ed a favorable verdict last weekend, sinking a 35-foot ion

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The split-personality Brav. es at the tailend of the season. es, who are glaying out their was given the honor by NL final National League season President Warren Giles be-

exhibition game. But the box office score was the one that attracted the most attention, and it read golf championship, the Royal

for the July 7-9 tournament at PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (UPI) — Dan Sikes, a Jackronyille attorney, receiv. British Open champ Arnold Jacksonville attorney, receiv. Palmer, U. S. Senior titlist Sam Snead, 1964 PGA champputt and winning the Cleve-ders, Bill Campbell and Phil Rodgers, who lost a playoff

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FIRST OFFICIAL meeting tesses. of the enlisted wives of RV-AH-12 will be held June 23 RVAH-6 Officers' Wives at 7:30 p.m. in the Navy Wi- had a busy and fun-filled

station. Those attending will dis- lin, Thursday. High score russ future organizational was Ann Underwood with plans, and meet their com- Lanny Skelly taking second.

s and their wives and the tain Richard Fowler spoke at ase chaplain. All enlisted wives of RV- Aboard picnic at Lake Gold-AH-12 are urged to attend en sponsored by Reconnaisand for further information, sance Attack Wing One. may call Vicki Hubbard, 106 Cdr. Paul Werner, Chief of meeting was first on

AH-9 and for Mrs. Shirley Youngblade, wife of the new skipper. Enlisted Wives of Nine honored both first ladies with in was a well-planned party, in was a set refreshments all arrang-ing room.

of the squadron. Next meeting of RVAH-9 EM Wives will be a coffee were introduced included the program were members of the program were memb

JETSTREAM APOLOGIS-ES to Cdr. deGanahl for us-NAH-13 Officers' Wives. Will be the guest speaker. Informed the club that 72 per-informed the club that 72

plead ignorance, having nev- fornia, camping out along the ley Bills. er had the pleasure of meet- way until they get to the A thank-you note is to be the Station Wives.

ore: in July and the mam-twis were asked to indicate on which committees they would wish to work. At the monthly bridge, Judy Kushn won high score. She had just returned from a week's vacation tourne, the from Don Estes whe toppled by from Don Estes whe toppled on your mettic. Second high the to second high score. The "Dragons" turned in-to scial butterflies when of-the WARS. Softeer Will the beld in the NAB beld in the view, all the sequed will be held in the NAB beld in the view, will he sequed would wish to work. At the monthly bridge, Judy Kushn won high score. She had just returned from a week's vacation tourne, the from Don Estes whe toppled be RAMES officer? Wile a few, included three be the start of the board by members of the RAMES officer? We. the bienes and for the origon all the sequed their board representative, all the section of the RAMES officer? The "Dragons" turned in-the scales for and Anna Yanares were co-bactases. The "Dragons" turned in-to scaled butterflies when of-the WARS for the scales of the Mars from and the for the RAMES for the scales for the 0 0



ves Meeting Room on the weekend starting with bridge aanding and executive offic- Later that afternoon Capan All Hands Welcome

honored both first ladies with a chage-of-command dinner at Creighton's Restaurant last week. Both were decorated with a silve the vire serves week. Both were decorated with a silve the vire serves decaration correages and Mr. for pool party was schedul-decaration correages and Mr. for pool party was schedul-thad to be moved indoors forace Herrin in the name of the club. Mrs. Youngblade was given a lovely floral ar-rangment. In turn, Mrs. de-ling up the party, complete Ganahl presented the club with dinner service on very construction on the RALTH was the subject of a program sen at a recent meeting of the RVAH-3 Dragon Ladies.

is and Mrs. Youngblade was Many old party games were tes seen being smoked by tion. welcomed as new first lady revived to make a fun break members, following the pro-Latest activity of the board man's Award Banquet Friday talent show, and junior New York Democrats into an

was actually a their home.

Mrs. James deGanahl turned presented with a variety of dance. the tables and entertained gag gifts from the wives for Under new business, Tish also depicting the theme Mrs. The Zale firm, also Dallas-

JUNE has been a busy
menth, so far, for officers'
wives of RVAH-3 beginning
with a coffee at the After-
burner hostessed by Pat Pin-
mel, Nancy Hall and Margaret
Hite.luncheon to be held July 1.
Hostesses for the ceffee were
and Marianne Bergren.
On June 4, June and Roy
McLain hosted a pool party
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MARY DURANT

NOWC President Alt-9 and for Mrs. Shirley Vanneblade, wife of the new Cdr. Paul Werner, Changes Staff was also introduced. Cold beverages, hotdogs, ham-burgers and all the trimminger ware cooked, served, and de-voured with pleasure. Every-one participated in water ski-ing, swimming, sack races New Manuel, De-Wives Club. Cdr. Paul Werner, Changes agenda with a discussion of the proposed changes for the constitution and by-laws of the Naval proposed changes for the constitution and by-laws of the Naval Officers' Wives Club. Meney, Staff Wives, coordina-Meney, Staff Wives, coordina-Tangerine Drive, after 6 p.m. Staff was also introduced. agenda with a discussion of C. C. Smith, RVAH-9, corre- "When is the very next pro- for seven weeks, Monday

rangment. In turn, Mrs. de-
Ganahl presented the club
with dinner service on very
bellished with the Hoot Owlting up the party, complete
seen at a recent meeting or
the RVAH-3 Dragon Ladies.
Dr. Kenneth Wing presented
bellished with the Hoot Owlting up the party, complete
with dinner service on very
the RVAH-3 Dragon Ladies.
Dr. Kenneth Wing presented
a film and a series of slidesthe spring Bombing Derby
social party; assisting in or-
ganization of the Sky Anchor
Toastmistress Club; sponsor-tainebleau are Alex McKibbin,
music, athletics and games,
baby picture contest, bubble-
gum blowing contest, hobothe right people ask him to. emblem. Cdr. and Mrs. deGanahl were wished bon voyage as they depart for their new du-tained the guests with their they depart for their new du-tained the guests with their they depart for their new du-tained the guests with their the solution and series of slides showing pictures of cancer of the lung and heart diseases. they depart for their new du-they dual they dual they dual they dual they dual they dual they they depart for their new du-ty station in Norfolk, Virgin- famous "Whistling Fleurs." A strong impression was evid-enced by the lack of cigaret-enced by the lack of cigaret-ty station in Norfolk, Virgin-

was the honored guest at the Brister gave a report on the of RVAH-9; and Mrs. J. A. will be the guest speaker. ing the wrong picture in this column last week. We heard about it from all sides. We drive from Sanford to Call-posters were made by Stan-Candidates for first vice president include Mrs. Sterne Bolte of RVAH-3; Mrs. George Kaseote of RVAH-12 The Zale Jewelry Company,

ing Cdr. deGanahl. The photo West Coast. From there the sent to the Ben Franklin Decoration theme for the offered to purchase for an unin our files, with his name Noits family will embark for Store for their donation of brook, publicity chairman, wives will be to display a Skillern and Son, Inc., drug photo of Cdr. Shipman. We Oldest son, Franklin, is ex- presented each officer with a variety of items brought back store chain. The Skillern do have one of him now, the pected to visit them when he picture taken of the group at by their husbands from their chain is the largest in the do have one of him now, the pected to visit them when he picture taken of the group at correct one, thank goodness. AFTER A WHIRL of par-ties in their honor, Cdr. and The intrepid Maggie was the signatures of guests at the will highlight the morning as pected to visit the makes the summer cruise with the installation and showed the installation and showed the free the power to be the second to visit the installation and showed the second to visit the second to visit the installation and showed the second to visit the second the second to visit the second to visit the second the second the second to visit the second the second to visit the second to visit the second the second to visit the second to visit the second the second to visit the second to visi

the sables and entertained ser gives from the wives for the sables and entertained ser plugs in clading a first aid her trip including a first aid ployment in the Mediterrane-an and was enthuissistically welcomed by the wives who are plugs in case things get too quiet! The business meter-ing if was pointed out that Ann Johnson and June Mé. Lain had purchased, altered and installed bright orange is ready room and they were aid installed bright orange is ready room and they were aid, farmen. Irewe Daigle and bard the meditions and plug Mé. The club has adopted an anse queen as publicity their service. The club has adopted an and floor, we toasted and the new fills are trip blichy chained and infolor, we toasted and and floor, and the are than barbare and wh the officer's wives of RVAH- her trip including a first aid Bills, refreshment chairman Dave Dearolph will serve as based, is the world's largest





NOWC vice preside

MAGGIE NOLTA

EN Wives will be a coffee on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Joan Wigg in Lake Mary. A welcome home party for the husbands is be-ing planned for July 12. MRS. MAGGIE N O L, T A MRS. MAGGIE N O L, T A MRS. MAGGIE N O L, T A

and Mrs. William Cantrell of Inc., which plans to open a store in Seminole County, ha

Sons shares of the Dallas, hased

JUNE has been a busy luncheon to be held July 1. Benth, so far, for officers' Hostesses for the caffee were cupcakes.

The "Dragons" turned in-to social butterflies when of-ficers their vives and dates gathered at the ballroom for a stack fry recently. Dancing followed the delicious dinner and the evening was declared "a complete success." Wives are reminded of the luncheon Thursday at the Or-lande AFB with Gerry Soria-



Longwood Elementar Coach Walt Dzurus of Lyman High School, and Mrs. Nell Drueding, county school The program will continue

hrough Friday. On Mondays the young people will meet at Skate City for roller skating from

baby picture contest, bubble-gum blowing contest, hobo during a news conference he



mate third class, was selected as Reconnaissance Attack Squadron Seven's Plane Captain of the Month for April and received a letter of commendation from Cdr. K. E. Enney, squad-

Rep. John V. Lindsay, who



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Pine Seedlings **Production Up**

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) -The State Forest Service will begin distribution of pine seedlings to planters on Nov. 23. Reforestration Supervisor Aaron Jordan urged planters to start preparing their land now so it will be settled and ready for the new trees when they arive.

Last year, Forest Service nurseries produced and sold 59 million seedlings. Last April nurseries planted seeds for about 63 million trees.

> REMEMBER DAD ON HIS DAY -WITH A POTTED

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HWY. 17-92 SOUTH SANFORD SHOPPING PLAZA



wity during the past year. Mrs. Kathy Tooke outgoing presented silver trays to Mrs. June Brodie, who was selected as "Girl of the Year," and to Miss Betty Mann, who was selected as

outstanding pledge of the Kathy Tooke was presented a gold plaque as a momentum of thanks for the expresident this year. Members and guests enjoy-

ng the steak dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Fite, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Cowley, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bukur, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schirard, Mr. and Mrs. Kathy Tooks, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Smith. Also Mr. and Mrs. Richard

KATHY TOOKE, center, outgoing president of Gamma Omega Chap-ter, holds plaque she was awarded from the sorority for outstanding services during her term of office. Mrs. Tooke presented silver trays to June Brodie, left, who was selected as "Girl of the Year," and Betty Mann, right, who was voted as outstanding pledge of the year.

Coffee Honors Lake Mary Faculty

Club honored the cloth, edged in white satin The huge crystal punch Mrs. L. A. Barley were co- vanced equally numerous ex- Deltona net lerv in a nedestal urn. entire faculty of the Lake over yellow linen. Mrs. C. H. bowl was surrounded with day chairmen of the event. In the individual situations leading contly in the school library. rangement of marigolds, lil- sorted homemade pastries The refreshment table was les, gerber daisies and green- were also served.

Hugh Tillis and Mrs. H. M. difficulties, alcoholism and Cochran. By Mildred Haney we welcome the family of

Keogh, Mrs. Earl Toney, ing for the couple." Mrs. W. L. Harmon and Mrs.

Honor guests included Floyd DeBary Richards, retiring principal, Morris Ruby, new principal, Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, new principal at English Estates, Pierce, Dave Sawyer, Ellison, Miss Frances Cobb, to local youth of DeBary who pressive installation of offi-

ey. Margaret ginia Barnwell, Dorothy Anderson, Barbara Estes, Judy Taylor, Mary Sewell, Helen

Bagley and Val Barnett,

receiving line were Mrs. to divorce-such as economic

Olan Boutwell.

the U.S.A.

"Americans are marrying nation in western Woodrow Jacobs, of Chuluota, culture," says Dr. Simon H. and Charles Edward Brochen-

Nagler, psychoanalyst. In a symposium on marri- Hickey, of Apopka, were uniton" tag started in the gay do.

have married at a continu- dielight and double ring caraisly increasing rate and at mony before the altar em-One-sixth of the girls be- potted palms accented with ween the ages of 15 and 19 standard baskets of glads and are married, Between the mums and standing candelages of 15 and 19, almost one abra.

dults will have been mar- tial hymns. ried at some time in their Given in marriage by her ives by the age of 65," Dr. brother, Woodrow Bernard agler said.

ding days?

selors and others reveal that sleeves. Medallions of Alenmarital discord heads the list con lace were appliqued on of family problems. Sexual the gown front with the demaladjustment is an extreme- tachable chapel length train ly important problem among flowing from the waist. Her the marital difficulties, ac- bouffant well of imported silk cording to Dr. Nagler.

"Numerous studies have ad

of duty overseas. We are sure the family will enjoy

Personals

By Mrs. John Leone bout air currents and how to Mrs. Cecil Thomas, president oberts, Geneva Cochran, ested be good swimmers or secretary; and Mrs. Lem Faye Stetson, Eugenia Rich- wear life preservers on Lake Charles, treasurer. fanfree, Bar- Marie. This is an ideal way bara Hartwig, Martha Mit- to become a good sallor with be be held at New Smyrna chell, Jo Bobbitt, Marie lessons from a dedicated in- Beach on the 30th, meetings

Y Constable and Mrs. Oscar Papineau attended the dinner meeting sponsored by Judge Matthews at Turnbull Castle, Deltona Bird, were bosts at New Smyrna Beach.

Miss Nickle Scott of Palat- members of the Deltona Civic ka, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Association. A dessert lunch-Damon Scott, formerly of De. con was served followed by Bary, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. several tables of bridge. Edward Perry of Sunset Drive d daughter. Kathy

tertained five of her diminutive friends at a splash party MacNaughton of Home- at her home on Hartley Cirstead Avenue, is spending the cle. Cindy, who was celebratummer with his daughter and ing her eighth birthday, was on-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack a perfect little hostess to

taten Island, N.Y. Robin Mark, Sally Miller, Debby Keyes, Vicki Boulerice and Vicki Lynn Vogelgesang, es Road is the proud grand- all of Deltons. We wish you

Golden Anniversary Fete Will Honor The Pearsons

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Taber | year before ber

arbod as a mings (Marian) and o earpenter in many Fierida Robert, Richard and Trey, etties and in El Pass, Tex. Clasy, Ill.

Pearson will celebrate their Mrs. Pearson is currently emgolden wedding anniversary ployed in the elevical depart with a family dinner on June ment at the State Department lage of the First of Public Welfare.

Pearson and Miss Margaret Buchman of Paol ietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Don-ald K. Pearson and shildren, in Florida most Timothy Brott, of Miami; Mr. ibare. Me. Now Mr. and Mrs. Cirds E. Cam-

Ark. Her family moved to stance and Earen. Fierida in 2010 and later mor-od to Minnessia, where Mins Reasoner (applit scheel the 13, at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Party Surprises Pinecrest Teacher fourth grade teacher at Pine-

LAKE MARY WOMAN'S CLUB honored the entire faculty of Lake

Mary School at a delightful coffee at the end of the current school year. Pictured from the left are Mrs. J. R. Williams, co-chairman; Morris Ru-by, new principal beginning 1965-66 school year; Mrs. L. A. Barley, co-chairman; and Floyd Richards, retiring principal.

erest School received a nice day she announced that the

time had come for the end of the year party celebration. Mrs. Joseph Sieczkowski, room chairman and the hand to assist Mrs. Packard with what she a party for the children.

But the president, and Melony Sleczkowski, secretary, informed her that SHE was the honoree of this party, not the Cheri and Melony present-

od her with a sterling silver charm bracelet. One of the hree charms was engraved

of the class, red the foly for her: "She's sometimes our She never r mean, most of me is real keen. She sk us on walks, lot us play d fun each day. lays wars very sweet, Under

Mrss. Methers ting with serving reothy Mapleton, Harry Bierly, T. E. Tucker, D. J. Saschy, homes H. Makin and room



INECREST FOURTH GRADERS turned the tables on their teacher Mrs. Peggy Packard, and surprised her with a party that she thought was a good-bye party for the children. Students on the planning com-mittee grouped around the honores are from left, Melony Sieczkowski, Cheri Rosemond, Cecilia Stapleton and Donald Makin.



mother of a new grandson many more happy birthdays, born to Mrs. William Green, Cindy, here in beautiful Flor-Washington, D. C.

branch of the DeLand Gard-Drive is giving sailing lessons Six, conducted the very iminterested in learning cers. These officers included sailor. Mr. Mrs. Les Lloyd, vice pres looper asks that those inter- dent; Mrs. John Hollister,

The Iris Circle, Deltona

will be discontinued for the

Deltona Blvd. were hosts at a garden party, entertaining

Little Cindy Craighton et

Personals



Surveys by marriage coun- line and traditional tapered

their new home here.

"Most Marrying" Miss Jacobs And C.E. Brockenbrough Experts Reveal NEW YORK (UPI) - Data United In Impressive Church Rites

Lucille B. tiars and she carried a cas- with trailing ivy.

Cochran. Presiding at the punch bowi was Mrs. Charles Lansing. Mrs. Curtis Green poured the coffee and Mrs. William Shat-tuck and Mrs. Robert Moon-tuck and Mrs. Robert Moon-

tuck and Mrs. Robert Moon-ey served the pastries. Others assisting were Mrs. W. C. Hopkins, Mrs. Richard thus lost any further mean-will live in Orange City. Sgt. Bertram will leave for a tour



MISS VAN WICKLEN

Enterprise

Personals iren. Mary Elizabeth, Char- tors

Avery have returned from a vacation at Springfield, Va.

iture Center.

Wicklen of Ormond Beach Teaneck, N. J., and was grad- Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi announce the engagement and uated from Mainland High met for a pool party and pot approaching marriage of their School, Daytona Beach, with luck supper at the Longwood en Club, met at the home of daughter, Miss Carole Ann the class of 1964, where she Mrs. Lee Lloyd, 1316 W. Van Wicklen, to George Craig was a member of the D.C.T. After enjoying a menu of Wellington Drive. Mrs. A. F. Anderson, son of Mrs. Charles club and the Cotillion Club. fried chicken, assorted salads. chool of Certified Laboratory Assistants at Halifax District splash" was on. Everyone in Hospital, Daytona Beach. | bathing suits or casual attire

ford and is a 1955 graduate ming in the lovely pool. of Seminole High School. Fol- Enjoying the evening were lowing a four year tour of Pat and Gary Helms, Sherri duty with the United States and Sterne Bolte, Gayle and Navy, he is presently affiliat-ed with the Coca Cola Bottling Jerry Cooper, Jan and Don ompany, Daytona Beach. | Cahill, Al and Sharon Davis, The marriage will be solemnized on July 10, at 2 p.m. and Bob Kuhike, Pat and Tom at St. Brendan Catholic Largen, Kaye and Art Lee, Church, Ormond Beach. A second se

Art Demonstration and the hosts. Slated Wednesday

n DeBary An art demonstration will be conducted by Mrs. Ann Luke, Holly Hill, at the De-Bary Mansion, Wednesday, June 16, at 2 p.m., followed by a reception. Mrs. Luke has been an art

instructor for many years. From her class at Holly Hill, the Palette and Brush Club was formed, which is now associated with the Florida Fedaration of Art. She was gradom Wesleyan College, Ga., and Cooper

Ann, of The public is vited to the demonstration and reception with a nominal donation asked.



William O. Brockenbroug served his brother as best man and ushers were Sherwood Starbird Jr. and Gene Sikes.

Mrs. Jacob chose for her daughter's wedding a pink organza sheath with the bodice detailed in embroidery and she wore a white orchid cor-

The groom's mother was smartly attired in a blue lace sheath with a white orchid corsage. Immediately following the

wedding, a reception was held n the church Social Hall with Bobbi McPherson in charge of the bride's book and Christine Dean and Mrs. John Enslow serving. For her going away outf

the bride chose a green and white striped cotton suit with white accessories and she wore the detachable orchid corsage from her bridal bou-

Following a wedding trip to Poconos Mountains in Pennsylvania the newlyweds are residing at 24 West Princeton Avenue, Orlando.

The Sammetts

Host Pool Party

For Sorority Fun and good food highlighted a recent evening when members of Theta Epsilon

casseroles, the operation "bi Her fiance was born in San- was unable to resist swim-

Betty and Jack Erickson, Jo Betty and Paul Lewis, Betty and Bob McKee, Faye Stet-

son, Mona and Rick Walker Easy Way to Kill





Dear abby: By Abigail Van Burer DEAR ABBY: I know the

Rible says we should honor our father and mother how can you honor a fathe that is what she's wanted more than anything else since they were married They've been married 38 years and have seven children. I am the oldest and

I can remember when Mom old daughter and asked if the principle his father uphad to pump the water for she would baby sit that held. Since the speech was the endless washings. She'd evening. Marjorie accepted to have been an original iron for two days, hoe the and went to their home. composition, the school garden, can the vegetables Shortly after midnight she authorities should have acand cook three big meals a came home very annoyed. cepted it as such. day. The house was always She said when she got there By asking the parents to all to church while Dad The lady told Marjorie he integrity and are placing slept. Oh, he had a job, but had a little "headache"- the parents in the awkward when his eight hours were but to keep the other-kids position of swearing their through, so was he. Raising away from him as he may son did not cheat. This is in-

and she did it alone. that he buy Mom a nice set bed first, then to read to the "original composition would of rings for last Mother's sick one and keep him en- also cheat by signing a Day, he laughed and said it tertained until he fell sworn statement saying they was a waste of money. Then asleep. The parents went did not, Mom with a borrowed ring. sitter to the flu and go bowl- accompaniment.

spoke to our minister about we do?

mother a set of rings, and gone home.

what she wanted most.

spic and span and so were she found the seven-year-old sign a sworn statement, the children. Mom took us in bed with a temperature, they are doubting the boy's

the children was Mom's job, have "something catching." sulting and unnecessary,

I was so upset over this I ing?

feels obligated to. What can or possibly both. But when dressed envelope.

your father into buying your declined the sitting job and by, Box 69700, Los Angeles,



Swimmers Get Certificates

Scott, course Assisting Mrs. Scott were Mrs. W. E. Giles, Miss

Completing the beginning class were Shirley Grant, Frances Widener, Marie Wallan, Frances Chapman, Lella Madigan, Sadie Hackett, Peg-Cy Brooks, Juanita Bailey, Louise Bell, Buth Warner, De-

gy Brooks, Juanita Balley, Louise Bell, Ruth Warner, De-leres Cashner, Zora Staghorn, Andrey Bolger, Vivian Whar-ten, Ruby Hall and Margaret (5) Andy of Mayberry (5) Dec. Bride

Frances Chapman and Vivian arton and intermediates ware Mary Boyd and Glenyce Mann. Receiving badges were Pat Fletcher and Linna Young. Only male member of the class was J. C. Cols, 78 years edd. Cols enjoys fishing and often gees alens.

aften goes alone. "I feel that since I often re fishing alone in my boat I learn to swim for my www. protection," Mrs. Scott

geoted Cole as saying. Last session of the class in cluded a demonstration of ar-tificial resuscitation, using the life-sized doll "Resusi-

Bob Hope

At 1:11-4:01

6-8-10

SC MON. - FELCO

The organization known as the Early Birds is an organi-mation of the first flyers in the United States.

neighbor called my 16-year- much more by observing She instructed Marjorie to Parents who would cheat b When I suggested to Dad put the other children to helping their son write at

your daughter was told that

gree with you, but in the buying your mother a lovely write a speech-although he e knows set of rings. If your father did not help him-I don't objects, tell him that's thing he did his son an injus-DEAR ABBY: A new state contest, he gained

tice. Even though the boy was disqualified, and lost an opportunity to go to the

Troubled? Write to ABit and he said a man gives DEAR BURNED: The BY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Grand Rapids was bid to his wife rings because he mother was either very in- Calif. For a personal reply, game by every North and \$373 wants to, not because he considerate or very stupid- enclose a stamped, self-ad- South pair and game was al-

the child might have "some- For Abby's booklet, "How siderable match point dif-DEAR OLDEST: If you thing catching," she should To Have A Lovely Wed- ference. could succeed in pressuring have caught the implication, ding," send 50 cents to Ab. At most tables South played

TV Time Previews

Joe and Eddie do part of their prove the no-trump opening.

attempt on the part of the response was a temporisit

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BOBBY RYDELL IM BYE BYE BIRDLE DI COLOR



GLAMOROUS ELKE SOMMER, who's now brightening the American screen, will next be seen in "The Art of Love." Don't look for her on television. She isn't having any.

Today's hand from the recent Great Lakes Regional in

Die Wanters Verall

ways made but there was con- #J754

in four spades and made four when West opened his singleton heart and five when West opened his diamond suit. A couple of South players

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he had a very natural open-ing of his fourth best heart derful shears. They prevent of jumping beans comes from necessary to you, that you are whereupon North was able to muscle strain! The Aqua the town of Alamos in the not that all-sufficient freak bid take 11 tricks.

We Jhe Women:

ected them after state university- enment, so am frightened for. yourself. Though he has a fine mind. Husbandless

ends, he is impatient, often children's achievements psychoanalytic help after see- The children, sensing ing a doctor several times . . . dependence on their justifying vorce 15 years ago. It ANSWER: Since he doesn't achievements, use it to make he 21-year-old boy-a stu- want psychoanalytic enlight- their mother miserable by

his marks are poor. He seems get their self-respect too mix- Go and get yourself a good jokes about marrying some es, they make a secret resosupport him, lution to make great suc

THORNTON MELEOD

Well, how does your garden grow, provided you have one? | door Do you know that gardening truly "fun after forty?" I and rolls on wheels! the king of diamonds as his opening lead. South held off until the third diamond and eventually made four no-trump because East held the ace of hearts and no more diamonds. Top score went to one pair who reached three no-trump after a two club response by North—a raise to three clubs by South and a rather pecuthree no-trump by North. This left East on lead and do not understand the "tech-

Broom is really exciting and Mexican state of Sonors. Ifather-mother.

had not really known the ex-citement and the fun of see-ing things grow and getting a session out of doors and you hasn't it? So it may be difficult for you to consider out in the sun and air until these modern aids make your I had a garden in New York "fun after forty" even more strength and understanding a

without strain (more on for an apariment - dwelling one you can't entertain.

efused come too important,

to have no purpose, refuses to ed up with children's achieve- manly psychoanalyst. If you vacations and ments, Having failed as wiv- resist this proposal, it may be because you've grown too ac Lonely struggle can easily

become a way of life for di vorced mothers. Without their knowledge, the painful circumstances which compelled them to take on the fathermother responsibility for chil dren can be felt as punishzation that they have been left broom-like stream of water alone to raise and protect the struggle is their fate.

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July 21) If you have an adtoward an ashe has done a fine Have a

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Any particular work you are vontemplating must also be visite, nest if it is to achieve ection. Partners will then wrate more willingly. e to it that everyone is de

Take the time to do something nice for those who are feelaportant duties out Then off to fun same time. that helps you to progress.

1) Go after as much data as you need as well as contact persons who extend ded contracts, favors, etc. Put in a fine day of labor. lave fun with congenials in M. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 11 to

Dec. 21) You are able to command a greater abundance to-are a most capable person. Let intellect show in conversations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Tan. 20) Be somewhat short in dealing with others and wear

practical. Show that you are a true humanitarian. Use tindness and courtesy with

PINCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Sociability is the keynote to greater happiness and suc-cess today, so get an early start seeing people. Be cheer-ful. Repay some of those kindnesses that have been shown you in the past.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one of those rare persons who early does something practi-cal about helping others and insoveriently helping himself

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test for war sign for July is new ready. The your supy and your birthdate and \$1.00 to Carroll Righton Part-east, The Sational Marshit, Bar 1921, Sollywood St. Calif.

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CHARLES HUNTER. P nated Seminole High School senior class, presented diplomas to graduating members of Pinecrest Kiddle Korner in grad-

held recently in Pinecrest Elementary School auditorium. Climactic moment in the ceremonies came with the reversal of tassels on the mortar boards.



resented and reviewed at the June meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Unit 1093, DeBary, with Mrs. Myrtle Hill presiding for the last time as president. Mrs. Alice Beinert, presi

dent-elect, will be in charge for the next meeting schedled for 7:30 p.m., July 5, at the Firemen's Recreation

Mrs. Evelyn Kronemann Deitona was welcomed as a new member, bringing the total to six new members ac epted, plus four transfer nd two reinstatements, dur Mrs. Hill's term of office. The unit has been credite at the Lake City Hospital with \$1,113.45 and by Sunland Training Center in Gainesville with \$106.95. It has received credit of \$308.50 in the "Eyes for the Needy"

Author Thurau Recounts Trip To Amazon that the annual card party will be held Oct. 28 at the

> Mrs. Hill presented her of- prize at the Western Auto of ficers and chairmen with gifts Store's grand opening cele- ings. members enjoyed a social prise was a 13-inch portable hour with Mrs. Greta Den- television set.

The Seminole Little League Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. He closed the program by Thursday at the Casselberry Larget, Box 545, Longwood, market Square. Four persons



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erations were of shasts daisies, glads, and roses. In a brief business session

conducted by B. H. Jarrard, president, and upon recomcondation of Mrs. James E. Spencer, new members Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bennett were approved.

Announcement was mad that L. R. Stover is undernext October, club member

suresed their heartfalt an reciation to the host and eas for their generosi

Cadettes Host Brownie Scouts

Some members of Brownie Troop No. 20 spent last Satur-day at the Scout Camp, where they were guests of the Cadette Troop which was fulfill-ing the challenge of caring cooking for a younger

Brownles attending were Christy Beaulieu, Martha Gostha, Shirley Green, Judy Johns, Myra Rumbley, Ther-

The noted author, adven-The noted author, adven-turer, lecturer, and folksinger, Rudi Thurau, presented a With cances for bottom Buy one readymade to fit. Rudi Thurau, presented a planking and straw awnings color motion picture of his planking and straw awnings "Three Men on a Raft" at the DeBary Community Cen-tr last Wednesday evening. and the trip for the water-tr last Wednesday evening. and the trip for the waterter last Wednesday evening. and the trip for the water-Opening the program with way to the jungle get under-the "little" man in every they brought a large snake al songs, he followed way. brief resumes of the He told of encountering 24 that music was the greatest turning only when they got

driving shaft for power. In He explained that he fell of the pictures made along Peru, home of his charming III five times because of had the way. Items that could be

coiled up in one and was ture they ran into a sunken they found beautifully color-

wife, Emma, he fashioned a water. They shot

country he visits, reported aboard, he jumped off, rede the raft with foot snakes. At one point, aid in meeting the people and rid of the snake.

tree and the raft sank, spoil- ad parrots and birds. of the pictures made along singing a German song, ac-the way. Items that could be companying himself on the Drive. Plans will be made for and Ike Butler, Jr., 133 W. officer was bitten on the leg. ing food, camera, and many

guitar. His wife operated the the annual game between the Jenkins Circle, Sanford, who The demonstrators were projector to show the inter-esting movie as he narrated. women of the auxiliary. Won a rod and reel. Charlie Morrison of the



RUDI THURAU and his wife, Emma, who comes from Peru, showed movies of his "Three Men On A Raft" for people of DeBary while here on a visit with his uncle, Edward Thurau (left) and his sunt, Mrs. Frie-da Suefer. (Middleton Photo)

Johas, Myra Rumbley, Ther-esa Schaelder, Lynn Smith, Donelida Whitten and Kim Lipthrott, Cadettes attending wore New Gallon Club members donors were Loren Dougherty mer Wontensy his 30th.

Cadeties attending were for the Seminole County Blood and John Beswiechen. Wanda Dixon, Claria Holton, Tereasa Rogers, Patty Wil-liamson and Marsha Meyers. Cadetie leader is Mrs. Kathy Bishop. New Gallon Club members donors were Laren Dougherty of the Seminole County Blood Bank are Franklin Montgom-ery and Russell Fehrman. Cadetie leader is Mrs. Kathy Bishop. New Gallon Club members donors were Laren Dougherty and John Beswiechen. Robert Thomas gave his Sist, Horace Green his 28th, Richard Cheletie, 21st and El-14. Larcy Nopper, 13. Ben Bul-

Slavia Liberty Belles Present Dress Revue

By Evelyn Landy The 4-H Liberty Belles of Blavia recently presented a dress revue for parents and Margaret Mueller, whe bars judged out-broldery and a blue sailcloth Berries gave their seventh; Cocil Lindsley, Clarence Jes-sup Jr., Charles Gallagher, aixth; Durweed Solley,

shown were Tonda Rountree, Robert Mayers, third; Loster shown were Jonan Rountree, Robert Ruyer, unter, William blue cotten print with scoop neckline and pleated akirt; Dobby Van Ice, red salleleth abift; Marsha Jackson, print-ed pengee; Barbara Pendar-vis, cotten print; Shells Math-Vis, cotten print; Shells Math-

lard, Roger Harris and Wil-liam Hardy, 11, James Has-kins and Donald Russis, ten. Robert Ericson and David

Blavia recently presented a ham shift, was judged out-dress revue for parents and friends showing garments they had made in sewing pro-ject. Mrs. Paul Mikler serv-of as commentator. I we outfits, a white cotten two outfits, a white cotten they had made in sewing pro-ject. Mrs. Paul Mikler serv-of as commentator.

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Western Auto Awards Prizes

Out of Control Lauretta Jackson, Rt. 1, STOCKHOLM (UPI) - An told of the hard-building the raft almost became completely At one point on the adven-numerous side streams where Little League Meet Longwood, won a transitor radio in Saturday's drawing. Longwood, won a transitor anti-American demonstratio day and Friday were A. M. night in Stockholm's Hayprotesting U. S. policies in



Chose advancing were Ma-Lou Baldree, Beth Bryan, Lay Chandler, Sandra Crownver, Frances Echols, Sharon Gable, Anita Herrin, Joan Jacoby, Pam Johnston, Tera Lee, Catherine Turner and Laura Wilkins.

Troop leaders who will go ap with the Junior Girl couts are Mrs. Frances rownover and Mrs. Patricia Second grade Brownies

helping with preparations for he ceremony at Lutheran thurch of the Redeemer were Sue Alford, Cynthia Chandler, Missy Girtler, Joyce Steinmeyer and Cathy Stew-



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day. On NBC's "Today Show" this morning someone outside the studio window held up a copy of The Her-ald. Don't know who our New York reader is. Do you? . . . Who's got the Sally? Th

Seminole High yearbook ded-icated to Coach Jim Pigott was sent out to seniors to be signed and returned. asked to call Coach Jim B Coy. 322-7045. G(3 + 3) 2 + 111 + 1

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Blood, who live on Lake Drive in Fern Park, have reported an unfriendly neighbor to the Seminole County Sheriff's of-fice. The new neighbor is a large alligator living in Labe Tony, behind the Bloods' house. Mrs. Blood says the 'gator measures 18-20 inches from the tip of its nose to i eyes, which would make the reptile about 11-13 feet overall length. To substantiate the 'gator's existence, Deputy Sheriff Roy Rice reported seeing a large alligator swimming in the lake about 300 leet offshore. . . .

Another coral snake was killed in a residential area Tuesday. A construction worker, on the job near Magnolia Street and Onora Road, killed the poisonous snake with a stick just before 11 a.m. The snake was reported as bout 215 feet long.

Members of the Knights of Columbus will hold their monthly family supper meet-ing at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the chub hall, 2504 South Oak Avenue. Menu highlight will ba gailed the the most important bills" to come out of the Legi-slature as far as the county is concerned.



ford Naval Air Station in "action" in Ocala Naford Naval Air Station in "action" in Ocala Na-tional Forest the past two weeks. In this pho-tograph, Pvt. P. R. Braxton and Cpl M. R. Nix, lead members of a 10-man patrol searching a stream crossing area for possible resistance. (See story and pictures on Page 5). (U.S. Navy Photo) Milk Commission. The action followed a pub-lic hearing by the commis-sion at Tallahassee, at which time the commission refused to grant a motion to remove price controls.

Alexander Lauds County Plan Bill John R. Alexander, chairman of the Seminole

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be grilled steak. Members are bring guests. a just erave an DuPont Estate proper development of our areas. The Jacksonville area an Monday three DuPont Estate being all provides for the other producing areas. The Jacksonville area alte legislation for compre-hensive planning," Alexander the other producing areas. The Jacksonville area distributors argued against the other producing areas. The Jacksonville area distributors argued against the other producing areas. The Jacksonville area distributors argued against the other producing areas. The Jacksonville area distributors argued against the other producing areas. The Jacksonville area distributors argued against the other producing areas. The Jacksonville nvited to bring guests.



