

Going South? . . . awaiting Spring?
 meet the Sun in Yowell's Vacation
 Fashions



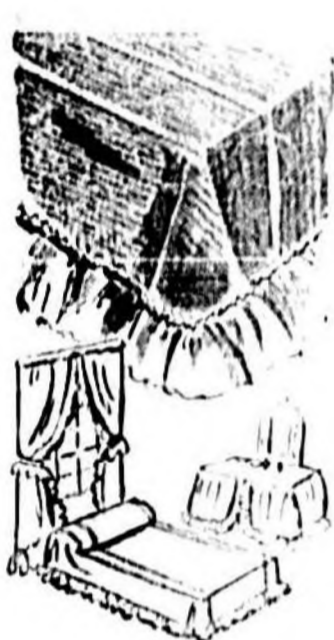
Famous Names You Know And Rely On:



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- CARLYE
- NARDIS
- LEVINE
- SUN SEEKER
- BRETON SUITS
- CANNON
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- L'AILLON
- BOBBIE BROOKS
- CAROLE KING
- SURE SIZE SUITS
- MAJESTIC
- VAN RAALTE
- GAGE HATS
- SANS SOUCI
- GAY GIBSON



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- HENRY ROSENFELD
- LYNBROOK
- MARTHA MANNING
- LOVE CHILDREN'S DRESSES
- GOSSARD
- DUMARI
- PALM BEACH
- BOTANY 500
- ARROW
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- STETSON
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Bring SPRING Inside

When you awaken in the morning, let the color and freshness of spring help you start the day with a smile. You can bring the delightfulness of this new season into your home with draperies and bedspreads in the newest of prints and stripes. Brilliant colors!

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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 131

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ALLOWED ON STATION
THEY MUST BE TURNED
INTO SECURITY OFFICE
WHILE ON STATION



Official U. S. Navy Photos

Photo Squadron Responsible For Precision Maps

Importance Of Careful Training Of Personnel Stressed

Keeping the airplanes flying, the radios working, and the barracks swept are a large portion of any Navy squadron's duties. In addition to this, Photographic Squadron 62 has a very important, as well as interesting, mission in the over-all defense of our nation.

In peace time, it is expected to carry out any precision mapping and reconnaissance missions assigned. During operations as a commissioned squadron, it has performed two such tasks with resounding success. Many more comparable missions are expected to be assigned in the near future.

In the time of war, Photographic Squadron 62 will be prepared to carry out day and night reconnaissance over military and industrial installations to obtain vital information for the striking forces.

To accomplish this task, many hours of flight and ground training are required. During the training phase of their operation, flight crews are assigned simulated targets and photographs in accordance with rigid specifications.

Time is vitally important in the reconnaissance business; therefore, the ground photographic personnel are continually training in the attempt to minimize the time required to process the exposed film and deliver the finished photographs for distribution and dissemination of intelligence information to those with a requirement to "know" in the minimum of time.

Any one of a number of things which may occur to cause the required intelligence information not to reach the proper command on time may result in serious consequences to our fighting forces. If the end result is not obtained in time, the mission may as well not have been undertaken. It is the job of the photographic department to insure that no slow down is caused by the photographic department, which includes photographic interpretation. This means that a specially designed photographic laboratory for a specific requirement be available to insure that there is an even, expeditious flow of work during processing.

A properly equipped laboratory is one which has a capacity for processing the maximum amount of film that can be exposed by the entire squadron on a single mission in the shortest possible time. It will be void of bottlenecks, such as the wrong proportion of film or print washers in relation to printers or developing equipment.

Most of the photographic officers and many of the older hands among the photographers are experienced in aerial reconnaissance under war-time conditions in the Pacific during the last war. These men know exactly what will be expected of the squadron when we are called upon to participate in a shooting war. Furthermore, these men can be depended upon to perform their best under extremely difficult and seemingly impossible conditions.

Lt. Charles C. Shibley, USN, is officer-in-charge of the photographic department and it is his duty to organize the department. He is responsible to Commander Jefferson Kennedy, Jr., commanding officer, for the photographic readiness of the squadron in all respects. Lt. Shibley enlisted in the Navy as an apprentice seaman on Jan. 13, 1928, in Orlando. He has



"THIS IS WHERE we were," says Lt. Garrett A. White (left) as he points to Korea on the map. Looking on is Lt. Comdr. George Broach. Both men are attached to Composite Squadron 9. (Official U. S. Navy Photo)

Photo Squadron's Airplane Is Made By North American

been on continuous active duty since that date. He grew up in Florida and wants to make his home here when he retires.

Lt. Arvel Heath, USN, is the photographic training officer. He enlisted in the Navy August, 1934 in St. Louis, Mo. Lt. Heath is responsible for the training and photographic technical know-how of the squadron. Heath is from Poplar Bluff, Mo., but calls Pensacola, his home.

Lt. Edwin Jack Bates, USN, of Dayton, Ohio, is officer-in-charge of photographic interpretation. Lt. Bates entered the Navy in Los Angeles July 20, 1942. He is responsible for training the air crews in obtaining photographic coverage of acceptable quality for photographic interpretation purposes.

Lt. Bates is assisted by Lt. (jg) Donald M. Sullivan and Ensign Everett D. Greinke, both of whom are photographic interpreters. In time of war they are responsible for interpreting resulting photography and furnishing "flash" and complete reports to the responsible theatre or area commander.

Lt. (jg) Sullivan entered the Navy July 4, 1945, at Washington, D. C. His home is Alexandria, Va. Ensign Greinke entered the Navy Nov. 19, 1951, at Newport, Rhode Island. His home is Blue Island, Ill.

Another very important task is camera repair, laboratory maintenance, and proper installation of cameras in the airplanes for accomplishment of the assigned mission. Chief Warrant Photographer William Hamilton is the officer in charge of this task. Hamilton is from Covington, Tenn, and enlisted in the Navy Dec. 8, 1935, at Nashville, Tenn. He plans to retire and live in Florida.

To provide quick processing of photos taken during training flights, a crew of 25 men work at night in order that the photographs may be ready for post flight briefing of crews early the following morning prior to a subsequent flight. The leading chief petty officer in charge of the photographic laboratory is J. W. Temple. It is his job to weld the photographic personnel into an effective organization. The laboratory operates about 18 hours daily. Temple enlisted in the Navy Aug.

Lt. Garrett White Is Back In Sanford After Seven Years

Returning to Sanford after an absence of seven years is Korean veteran Lt. Garrett A. White, executive officer, acting, of Composite Squadron 9, who underwent a period of operational training here when the present auxiliary base was a Naval Air Station.

In Korean waters several months before the conflict began, Lt. White was aboard the aircraft carrier USS Valley Forge attached to Composite Squadron 3 as a night fighter pilot where he remained until the latter part of 1950. For his combat operation strikes against North Korean forces he was awarded the Korean ribbon with three stars.

Hailing from the Lone Star state, Lt. White attended Texas A. and M. college at College Station, Tex. followed by flight training at Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.

At Patuxent River, Md., he was attached to the Tactical Test Division where his present commanding officer, Comdr. Francis G. Gooding Jr. was also assigned duties preceding their transfer here last month.

Composite Squadron Nine's third conditions so that minor changes can be made from time to time in subsequent airplanes going through the production line. Discrepancies discovered in the field are accurately reported to the plant so that North American engineers can correct them. The representative also generally supervises the technicians. The representative duties of the local squadron are being handled by Edward C. Young.

North American Aviation also employs senior representatives or area representatives who have many years experience in the field, and to whom squadron representatives can go for information and advice. This post is occupied in Sanford by Myron W. Wheat.

Photo Squadron's Airplane Is Made By North American

The AJ-2P airplane used by Photographic Squadron 62 is manufactured by North American Aviation Inc. at a plant located in Columbus, Ohio. Assigned to the squadron along with the airplanes is a civilian team of factory-trained personnel consisting of three technicians and a field service representative, all of whom work out of the field service department of the Columbus plant.

The technicians are Carl E. Tip-ton who is head of the hydraulics phase; Donald E. Hauser, in charge of all electrical matters; and a new man, Ken Goshorn, who will take care of power plants. All of these men have attended the training school at the plant to learn their particular installation as applied to the AJ-2P.

It is the duty of these technicians to advise and instruct Navy personnel in maintenance problems on the airplane. Instruction is accomplished by lectures and on-the-spot assistance in trouble-shooting. The complexity of the installation in the AJ-2P makes it mandatory to have these specialists.

The duties of the representative consist of keeping the plant informed regarding problems arising in the field under actual operating conditions.

Max E. Deigelman, chief photographer in mate, and his crew are in charge of repair and maintenance of the expensive and intricate aerial and other cameras and equipment. Deigelman enlisted in the Navy Aug. 30, 1940, at Kansas City, Mo. He intends to make his home in Florida.

Chief Photographers Mate E. Jennings, along with his crew, is responsible for maintaining photo material and equipment on hand. Jennings home is Frostproof, Fla. He enlisted in the Navy Sept. 24, 1942, at Haines City.

A total of 27 other photographic crew members.

Lt. Lambert Heads Special Services Division at Base

The special services division headed by Lt. Carl R. Lambert assisted by Ensign James W. Olson and Chief Roy B. Lewis, is a division of the executive department. It is the duty of this special service officer to administer the operation of a program for "all hands".

His most difficult task is learning the interest of "all hands" and arranging a program that will please all. This is in addition to his primary job of naval aviator and ordnance officer and welfare and recreation officer, consequently some of his busiest hours will be when other personnel are free.

He is charged with the procurement of athletic gear, the storage, maintenance, inventory, and proper distribution of equipment and facilities under his control. Of particular importance is the initiation and follow through of safety precautions pertinent to any and all phases of recreation and physical fitness activities. He is charged with observing and making recommendations to the commanding officer as to the recreation interests, needs, and activities of naval personnel when on liberty. In this respect the special service officer has the assistance of the recreation committee.

This committee, the size of which depends on the size of the command, but with at least one representative from each department, is in effect extra eyes and ears for the special services officer. These and only other officer at present



BASKETBALL. IS one of the most popular sports at the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station. Here M. H. Talent receives a trophy as the "best sport" from an Orlando basketball official. (Official U. S. Navy Photo)

men, in the course of their daily by the enlisted recreation committee, come into close contact with their "shipmates" and usually know the general consensus of opinion concerning any one subject. For instance—is the number of footballs available adequate? Did that rod and reel that was checked out over the weekend function properly? Is it time for a squadron party? These and many questions like them are discussed

Members of this committee turn make recommendations to the recreation council which is a continuous body detailed in writing by the commanding officer. This council consists of three or more commissioned officers. They audit the fund accounts, inventory the sources from which the fund and property have accrued. It makes recommendations regarding ex-

penditures from the appropriated fund and such other recommendations as to the management and conduct of the fund as it may deem appropriate.

This money is used for the purchase of such items of sporting goods equipment as volley balls, nets, ping pong paddles and balls, games of all sorts, basketball uniforms, shoes, etc. Tennis equipment, fishing gear, outboard motors (AJ-62 has two motors with a waiting list of people who want to use them—each man being allowed to assume custody of the motor for 24 hours.) magazine subscriptions for equipping the barracks reading rooms.

The composite recreation fund is made up of profits from ship exchange store and navy exchange recreation. Money from this fund when properly authorized, is spent for division parties and operating expenses for athletic teams, motion picture expenses, photograph records for station public address system, and local newspapers.

Five flags have flown over Florida during its colorful history. They are the flags of Spain, France, England, the Confederate States, and the United States.

Florida was admitted to the union as the twenty-seventh state on Mar. 3, 1845. The bill making Florida a state was signed by President Tyler on the last day of his administration.

Tallahassee has been the capital of Florida ever since the state was a territory.

Osceola, who was captured and imprisoned in 1837 at Fort Moultrie, S. C., was the most famous of the Seminole Indian chiefs. He died at Fort Moultrie on Jan. 30, 1838, and is buried there.

The process of manufacturing artificial ice was discovered in Florida at Apalachicola in 1845 by Dr. John Gorrie.

The total area of Florida is 58,660 square miles, of which 3,805 square miles are water surface.



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Lt. Comdr. Webb Holds Two Flying Crosses For Services In World War 2

Among the few Navy men who hold several of the Navy's highest awards is Lt. Comdr. Charles D. Webb, Executive Officer of Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron 51 at Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station.

For his outstanding performance of duty in World War II, Lt. Comdr. Webb was awarded two Distinguished Flying Crosses, two Presidential Unit Citations, five Air Medals and the Purple Heart.

"Compared with the majority of service-connected communities, the friendliness shown myself and other members of this unit by the populace of Sanford has been exceedingly greater," remarked the Arizona horn officer who added, "We are looking forward to Sanford as being one of our most enjoyable tours of duty."

A graduate of the University of Arizona in 1941 with a B. S. degree, Comdr. Webb entered the

Navy that same year, undergoing his flight training at Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, and finally NAS, Miami where he received his wings in April 1942.

Three months later, while flying anti-submarine patrol with Scout Squadron D from Cherry Point, S. C., Webb sighted and made his first attack on an enemy submarine which was assessed as critically damaged. During the hard-fought African campaign he flew a five bomber as a member of Escort Scouting Squadron 29 from the escort carrier USS Santee.

From the decks of the carriers USS Hornet and USS Essex he participated in every invasion from the Marianas to the Philippines.

During pre-invasion air attacks on Palau, a group of Pacific islands, Comdr. Webb was shot down when several direct hits from enemy



LT. COMDR. CHARLES D. Webb, executive officer of FASRON 51, is one of the younger officers stationed at the Sanford Naval Air Station. (Official U. S. Navy Photo)

anti-aircraft guns set his torpedo bomber on fire.

Picked up by the submarine USS Grouper, Comdr. Webb remained with the sub crew for approximately 30 days during which time he recovered from burns while the sub operated near Formosa and other Jap held islands.

In the latter part of 1941 he assumed duties as executive officer of Torpedo Squadron 98 on the Pacific coast where he flew training missions from the carriers USS Boxer, USS Batoka, and the USS Valley Forge.

June of 1947 to January 1949 saw him back in the Pacific aboard the carrier USS Badoeng Strait as Flag Secretary to Admiral Henry S. Kendall, Commander Carrier Division 15. Graduating from the Navy's General Line School, Monterey, Calif. in 1949, Comdr. Webb then served as a navigation instructor in the training command at Whiting Field and as an instrument flight instructor at Cory Field, prior to assuming his present post.

Comdr. Webb, his wife Lucine and their three sons, Pierre, 7, Glenn, 5, and Craig 17 months, are residing in Altamonte Springs.

The chapel of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., has many fine wood carvings in its decorations, the work of J. Gregory Wiggins, a former classics schoolmaster.

Lake Okechobee is the largest lake in Florida and ranks second in size of the lakes of the United States, lying wholly within the state. It is 40 miles long, 30 miles wide and covers an area of 733 square miles.

Miami is the only city in the United States where an albat, a exciting Bosque handball game, is played.

Ordnance Dept. Is Big Factor In Success Of VJ-62

Maintenance And Operation Of Armament Is Their Job

It is the purpose of the ordnance department, headed by Lt. Carl R. Lambert and his assistant Eric Jones W. Olson, to insure proper maintenance and safe operation of all ordnance and armament equipment assigned to Photographic Squadron 62.

This department is divided into the ordnance maintenance division and the ordnance material and supplies division. It is further headed by the leading ordnance chief, Roy R. Lewis, whose job it is to assist the ordnance officer, oversee all division functioning, assist in the preparation of all reports, handle personnel accounting and act as liaison between the men and the ordnance department head.

The maintenance division is headed by Ordinance Chief Kirk P. Hunt whose responsibility is the installation, test, repair and maintenance of all ordnance and related equipment.

The material and supplies division is headed by Chief 1st Lt. Booth Ordinance Chief, who is responsible for the procurement of all ordnance and armament equipment, ammunition, pyrotechnics and explosives of any destination, and general materials used by the ordnance department. He is further responsible for the procurement, maintenance and security of all ordnance publications and filing system.

The training division is headed by Ordnance Chief Class O. R. Meridith. It is his duty to organize and supervise the training of all reserve personnel in all phases of ordnance work. He also oversees and inspects the safety with all instruction and also inspects safety as a concrete subject, adhering strictly to safety instructions as stated in the book of ordnance manual. The training division also supplements the education given by the squadron education officer in helping a man progress for advancement in rating.

By far the most important item of ordnance equipment used by Photographic Squadron 62 is the secret "Norden bomb sight" which is used in aerial photography as a view-finder that the pilot can fix a specific flight line over the ground. This bomb sight is often used in conjunction with an automatic pilot which is also mechanical and was originally designed to provide a stabilized bombing platform and increase bombing accuracy by mechanical coordination of flight.

Although some planes of this type are now in use by Photographic Squadron 62 were in use during World War II. They have been recently overhauled and modified for photographic work. They have installed a formidable array of armament equipment



WELCOME ABOARD extended to Lt. Comdr. Charles D. Webb, executive officer of FASRON 51, by Lt. Carl R. Lambert, ordnance chief of Photographic Squadron 62, and Eric Jones W. Olson, his assistant.

The ordnance department is the backbone of the squadron, maintaining all the armament and equipment necessary for the safe and efficient operation of the aircraft. The maintenance division ensures that all weapons are in proper working order, while the material and supplies division handles the procurement and storage of these items. Training is a high priority, with the ordnance chief ensuring that all personnel are fully qualified to handle the equipment. The Norden bomb sight, a critical piece of technology, is meticulously maintained and used to ensure precision in aerial photography. The department's work is essential to the success of the squadron's operations.

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THE SANFORD HERALD

Nearly seven percent of Florida is covered by lakes and rivers. In the early days, the St. John River was the only mode of transportation into the central area.

St. Augustine dates its history from the latter half of the sixteenth century when the explorer and colonizer Pedro Menéndez de Avilés came ashore. He founded a city on the site of an Indian village.



There Is Beauty In Central Florida Living Where Every Pleasure Awaits You—

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- Fishing
- Boating
- Bowling

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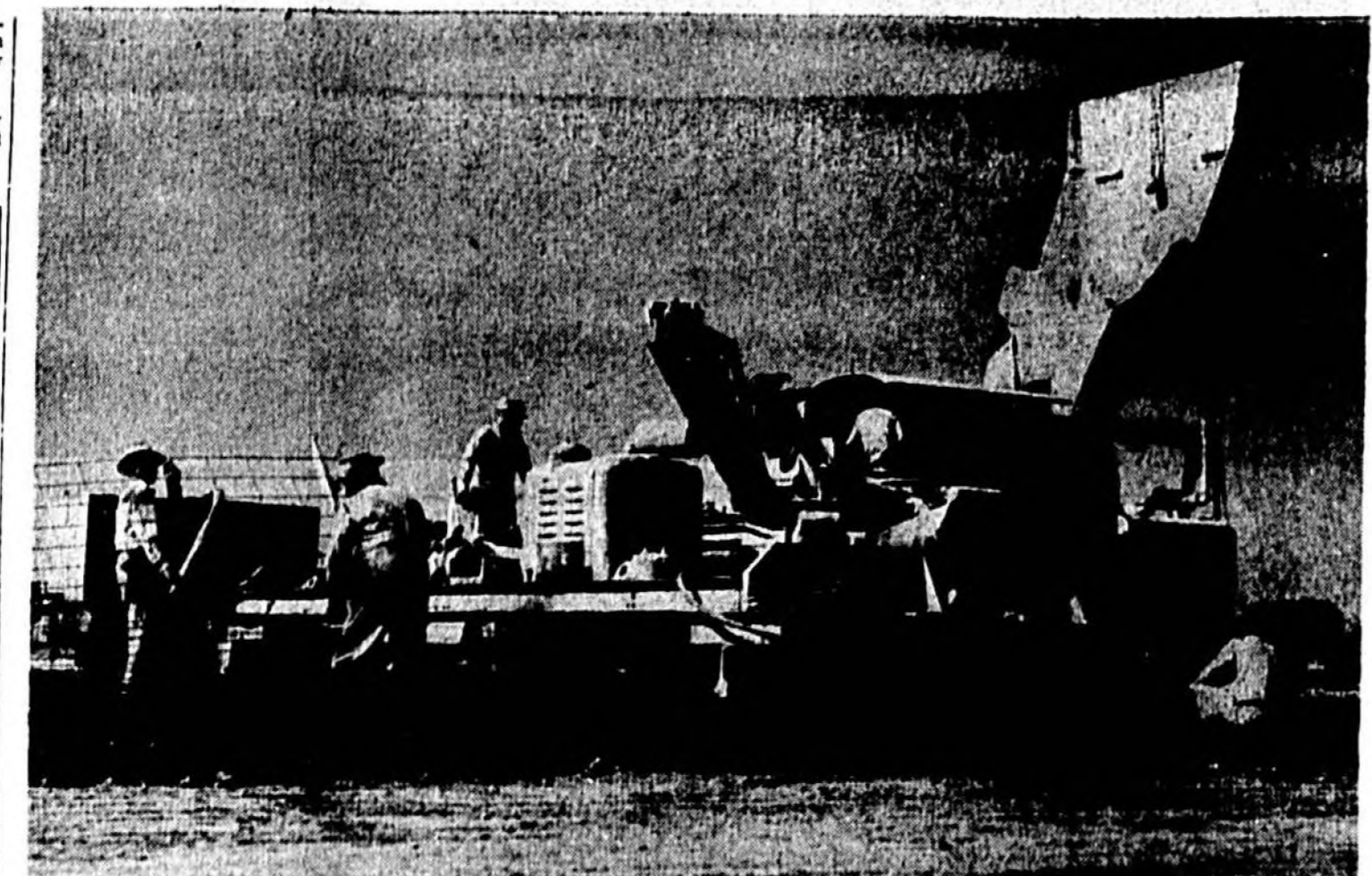
● Silver Springs

When In Sanford We Invite You To Visit Us

"Good and Bad Furniture"

MATHER OF SANFORD

301 East First Street



A GREAT DEAL of construction work is going on at the Sanford machines such as this one. Here a new runway is being laid. (Official U. S. Navy Photo)

Interior Regions Of Florida Rated Tops For Beauty

Some northern and western residents of the United States may think the interior of Florida is a region dark, remote and dank with unwholesome vegetation. But according to National Airlines, Florida's inland center is one of the most beautiful natural land areas in the country. And it's easily and quickly reached by plane and auto through the air-line's Fly and Drive plan.

Seminole County, almost in the exact center of Florida, is dotted with small picturesque towns and villages with names like Deltona, Altamonte, Oviedo, Townsend, Casselberry and Lake Mary. Here a town in scenic Florida came to be named Christmas, usually a town nearby is one called Christmas, usually a town nearby is one called Christmas, usually a town nearby is one called Christmas.



Robert L. Leonard Served On Carrier At Pearl Harbor

December 7, 1941—a date long to be recalled in the mind of Robert L. Leonard, chief aviation ordnance officer, who was aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise at Pearl Harbor as a member of the 13th Composite Squadron. When the Japanese launched their infamous attack on the carrier USS Enterprise at Pearl Harbor, Leonard was in the air. He was flying a patrol mission over the carrier when the Japanese launched their attack. Leonard was one of the few who survived the attack. He was wounded but survived. He was one of the few who survived the attack. He was wounded but survived.

New Discovery Traces Origin Of Silver Springs Supply Of Water

Silver Springs' crystal clear water flows from a cave easily 100 feet long, 25 feet wide, and with a ceiling at least 35 feet high. This interesting discovery was made, possibly for the first time in modern history, by Bill Murphy and Charles McNabb during diving explorations of the past ten days.

In two trips into this huge underwater room, the men brought out bones and teeth identified later by Dr. Wilfred T. Noll of the Allen Branch Institute as mastodon bones in a "remarkable" state of preservation.

One of the teeth was four inches long, five inches wide, with nearly seven inches long. Interestingly, a small section of the cutting edge of the tooth was decayed. Equipping themselves with just a few flippers, the men swam to a depth of over 40 feet and there they discovered the remains of the old fort several years ago. The fort was built by the United States Army in 1825. It was one of the largest forts in the South. It was one of the largest forts in the South. It was one of the largest forts in the South.



A REPRESENTATIVE of North American Aviation, Inc. explains to members of Photographic Squadron 82 at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station a few of the details of the "V12" plane used by the squadron on photographic missions. (Official U. S. Navy Photo)

Lake County Shows Good Income From Its Varied Produce

Lake County has had a record year in its development, according to a report made by the Lake County Chamber of Commerce. The report shows that the county's income from its varied produce is the highest in its history. The county's income from its varied produce is the highest in its history. The county's income from its varied produce is the highest in its history.

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Advertising	1,061.308
Subscription	1,111.125
Printing	1,427.300
Postage	1,000.000
Telephone	1,000.000
Electric	1,000.000
Gas	1,000.000
Water	1,000.000
Insurance	1,000.000
Medical	1,000.000
Legal	1,000.000
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AERIAL VIEW OF BEAUTIFUL SANLANDO SPRINGS, CENTRAL FLORIDA'S FAVORITE PLAYGROUND

Sanlando Springs extends to you a welcome as warm as the golden Florida sun. We hope you will make this your fun headquarters while in Seminole County. Plan to bring a group of friends and spend the day with us. You will LOVE IT.

U. S. Highway 17, between Orlando and Sanford Look for the big Sanlando sign!

"I WAS VERY FORTUNATE that day" says Robert L. Leonard, leading chief for VCS-8, as he points to Pearl Harbor where he was stationed when the Japanese made their infamous attack on Dec. 7, 1941. (Official U. S. Navy Photo)

There are three divisions of climate in Florida: continental, semi-tropical, and sub-tropical. Tampa got its name from the Indian word "Timpí," meaning "close to it," "near it."

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You Always See The "Pick of Pictures"

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With a rugged, 5 cross member box-section frame with special K-bar strengthening principle this new Ford can take it for years. Ford's full-light construction keeps out water, dust and drafts.

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The '53 Ford leaves 'em all behind in the style department with a new longer, lower, more masculine look. You can choose from 18 new models, 11 body styles in a wide range of color and upholstery combinations.

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Sanford, Florida

Lake Okeechobee covers 700 square miles.

Twenty three million acres of Florida are wooded.

The vast Everglades and Big Cypress Swamp to the south are among the natural phenomena of the world.

Florida's mean annual temperature is from 68.8 degrees to 72.3 degrees.

Seminole County's average January temperature of 60 degrees is indicative of a delightful climate.

The average annual rainfall in Florida is approximately 52 inches.

Florida was discovered by Ponce de Leon on March 27, 1512. Florida was a territory for 24 years.

Florida's tidal shore line is longer than that of any other state.

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Supply Dept. Is Seen As Backbone Of Navy Activity

Lt. Comdr. Atkinson Is In Charge Of Local Supply Group

The Supply Department of a military activity is, in a sense, the backbone of that activity. N.A.A.S. Sanford is no exception. The N.A.A.S. Supply Department consists of both military and Civil Service workers who combine their efforts to produce an efficient system of local and Navy know-how. You were to enter the big, white building No. 9, known "Supply" to the men and civilian workers on the base, you would come into the Supply Office. Here is where most of the civilian workers are industriously recording, filing, ordering, posting, and keeping track of Naval Supply business and money.

The Supply and Fiscal Officer, Lt. Comdr. Chas. V. Atkinson, is in charge of the Supply Department. F. K. Gillingham, senior civil service worker of Supply, who is from Deland, is Sanford's first Civil Service experience during the last war when the Deland Air Station was in commission.

One of the many services performed by Supply is Shop Stores, or the General Stores Issue Room. This may be compared to a small general store in civilian life and contains everything from office material to paint and electrical equipment. In charge of Shop Stores is J. W. Britt, Storekeeper First Class, whose home is Orlando, and Z. C. Hanrahan, of Sanford, retired Chief of 30 years service, who is what might be called a "Civilian Sailor" now.

The issue of aviation gas is one of the services of Supply. Gas trucks that fuel the planes on the air strip, are honking at Supply's door day and night for a load of gas. In charge of the issuing of gas and the storage spaces known as paint and oil, is Curtis Lavender, who also hails from Sanford.

Not an uncommon sight in the City of Sanford, is one of the grey Navy pickup trucks. Chances are that the truck you see is engaged in what is known as "Open Purchase", buying in town the material that the Navy does not stock. It is up to the Supply Department to determine that the material to be purchased is really necessary and to obtain bids for local purchase.

Household goods of the Navy personnel who are married and live off the base with their families, are handled by Supply. When a Navy man with a family receives his orders for transfer, he informs the Supply Department and they make the arrangements with storage and moving companies to have the goods crated and sent to their destination.

The Supply Receiving Section has the job of sending and receiving shipments of food and seeing that it is not wasted. His also, is the responsibility of managing the galley. Menus and food storage



FAVORITE!
RED JAGUAR



J. KENNEDY JR. CDR.,
COMMANDING OFFICER
SQUADRON VJ-62
NAAS SANFORD, FLORIDA

FAVORITE!
AJ2P "SAVAGE"

ing that it is delivered to the proper activity on the base.

Directing and supervising the activities of the men at their work is Chief J. E. Long, Leading Chief of the Supply Department. Working along with Chief Long, is E. W. Wood, Aviation Storekeeper First Class, who also sees that things are run smoothly in the department.

The sale of Navy clothing to military personnel, is carried on in the Clothing and Small Stores sales room of the Supply building. In this sales room a Navy man can buy anything in the line of clothes from a needle and thread to an overcoat.

One Supply facility that amazes housewives who are used to buying a pound of butter at a time, is the galley. This is also a part of the Supply Department. Leading Chief of the Commissary Department is L. J. Yingling, who replaced Chief Nader last year. His is the responsibility of ordering the right amounts of food and seeing that it is not wasted. His also, is the responsibility of managing the galley. Menus and food storage

are handled by the galley, and food drawn from storage is recorded on requisitions and sent to the Supply Office. It is in turn recorded again and posted to the records of the Provisions Section of Supply. Monthly reports are made to the Navy Regional Accounts Office in Charleston, S. C. of the amount of food received and used.

Last but far from being least, is the Disbursing Department which maintains the pay records for the military personnel of the base. They are the men who pass out the money on the first and fifteenth of each month to sailors who have a strange gleam in their eyes when they see those green bills floating around. Although it is a distinct and separate operation from the Supply Department, it is manned by Supply Corps personnel. Lt. (jg) W. E. Duddy is the disbursing officer.

As systematic as the Navy has its Supply Corps set up, it would of course, be nothing without the officers and men who work in it. A good storekeeper must be a jack of all trades. He must be able to keep book, type, operate office

machines, know how to build his own packing crates and then pack them, load and unload trucks and then drive the trucks, operate loading equipment, operate and maintain storerooms, receive and issue gasoline, and numerous other duties that make up a storekeeper's working day. To see these men in action and to see a department such as the Supply Department in action, is highly interesting and typical of the many different types of departments and activities now functioning and operating twenty-four hours around the clock in our Navy.

An ever increasing variety of flora flourishes luxuriantly in the soil and climate of Florida. From far tropical corners of the world many exotic species have been transplanted further to beautify the landscape.

Florida's fruit producing area is one of the richest in the world. Key West is the most southern city in the United States.

Attention Tourists... "They're Off"...

...
We invite you to "be at your post" at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club every night at eight o'clock to see some of the most exciting Greyhound races in the state—or anywhere! The track is conveniently located to all of Seminole County and Central Florida and is open from the first of January to the middle of April.
...



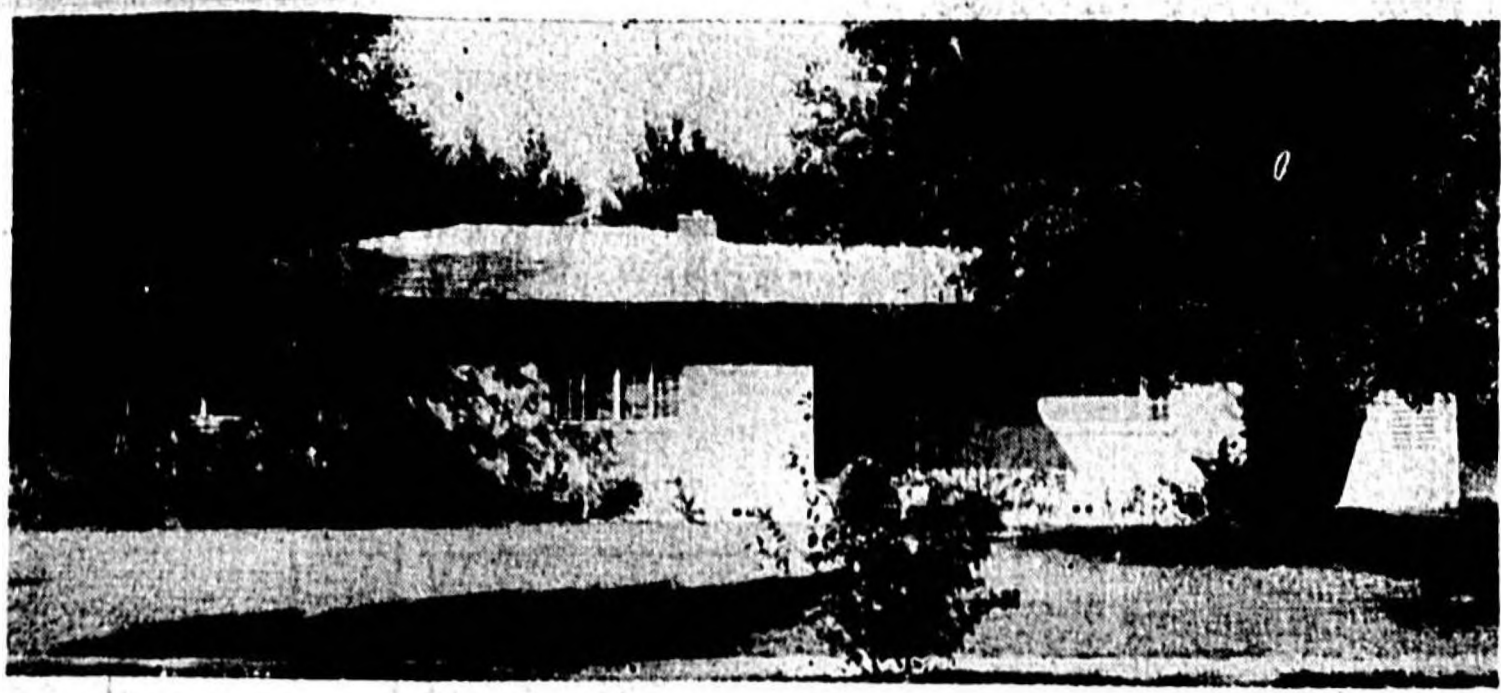
...
Interest in Greyhound racing at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club has increased to record breaking attendance. The modern stands accommodate two thousand spectators, and the boxes two hundred and fifty. Refreshments and light snacks are available at the Club House.
...

RACING

Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club

On Route 17 Sanford-Orlando Highway at Longwood about 12 miles South of Sanford

Turn at Red Arrow



LT. COMDR. AND MRS. Charles V. Atkinson live in this recently completed home at 2004 Washington Avenue. Comdr. Atkinson is stationed at the Sanford Auxiliary Naval Air Station. (Official U. S. Navy Photo)

Importance Of Morale Is Stressed In Training For Photo Squadron 62

The primary purpose of the Navy is the maintenance of a fleet in a state of readiness at all times. There are many factors that can contribute to or detract from the ability of any command to accomplish this purpose.

Comdr. USN, (Ret.), once stated, "the majesty of the ships of the United States fleet is exceeded only by the fighting spirit of the men of the Navy. Stout ships and stalwart men, physically fit and mentally alert, are an unbeatable combination."

and maintenance of a high state of morale is a direct responsibility of every commanding officer. Photographic Squadron 62 has a commanding officer, Comdr. Jefferson Kennedy Jr., who has read this statement, agreed with it 100 percent, and has shown that he intends to do everything in his power to see that VJ-62 (Photographic Squadron 62) has a complete welfare and recreation program.

The aim of this is to contribute, by every means possible within the bounds of military requirements, to the development and maintenance of a high state of morale and physical condition among all the men of the command. He has shown that he knows well the numerous and varied factors that contribute to high morale such as: good living quarters; good food; satisfying work; physical well-being; regular pay; the opportunity to advance; off the job opportunities for relaxation and enjoyment and spiritual contentment.

It was with some of these factors in mind and in order to attain a high state of morale and efficiency within the command that the commanding officer of VJ-62 decided to award a "captain's trophy" (Note: By Navy custom the commanding officer is known as "Captain" and respectfully referred to as such regardless of his actual rank). This trophy which is to be awarded to the team with the highest total points is given at the end of each six months.

The competition for this trophy is among ten teams and is actually an all hands affair. All squadron personnel belong to one of the ten teams. This team idea, originated by the "captain", starts with the long term in navy squadron—the airplane.

Using ten planes as a basic foundation, a unit which to build his morale program, Comdr. Kennedy decided to have ten teams. Each team would be composed of men who are assigned to that particular aircraft and supplemented by some of the personnel in the squadron who are directly attached to that aircraft.

The team is divided into the flight, photo, and maintenance crews. The flight crew are the men who actually fly in the aircraft. The maintenance crew is made up of men with certain definite specialties who are needed to support the aircraft while on station, at sea or at an advanced base.

This usually is made for removed from large air stations and normal supply points. Here is created a large logistic problem in some respects. For example, there are pilots, co-pilots, navigators, photo-technicians, aerial photographers, mechanics, ordnancemen, metallurgs, radiomen, electronic technicians, storekeepers, yeomen, personnel men, etc.

The winning team is the team with the highest overall point total. Points are gained by proficiency of team members in any and all of six different grading categories. These are: (1) athletics; winning team contests, individual contests, varsity competition etc. (2) flight training syllabus hops, those, grades attained; maintaining schedule; plane utilization, etc. (3) ground training; lectures attended, qualifications, radio, blinker, camera photo, etc. (4) maintenance; records kept, etc. (5) condition of plane equipment; qualification and number of crew (6) safety; security of record free days; safety qualification, pistol qualifications, etc. number of people checked out on oxygen, bail out, swimming, etc. (7) recreation; fishing, etc.

individual contests, varsity competition etc. (2) flight training syllabus hops, those, grades attained; maintaining schedule; plane utilization, etc. (3) ground training; lectures attended, qualifications, radio, blinker, camera photo, etc. (4) maintenance; records kept, etc. (5) condition of plane equipment; qualification and number of crew (6) safety; security of record free days; safety qualification, pistol qualifications, etc. number of people checked out on oxygen, bail out, swimming, etc. (7) recreation; fishing, etc.

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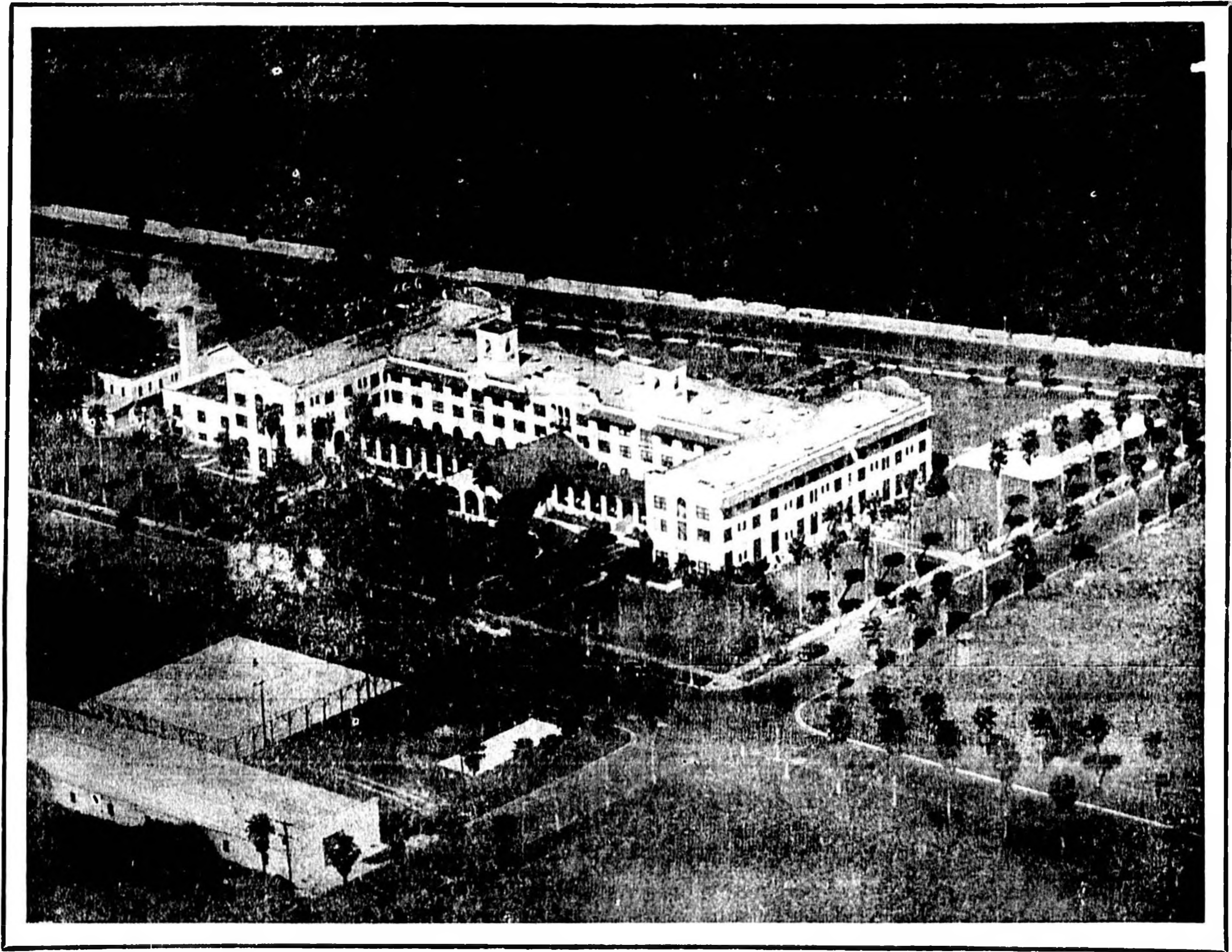
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THIS YEAR... AS IN THE PAST... THE NEW YORK GIANTS ARE HAPPY TO EXTEND TO THE PEOPLE OF SANFORD A HEARTY INVITATION TO ENJOY THE FACILITIES OF THE INN WHENEVER THEY SO DESIRE. THE INN'S TRADITION

OF FINE FOODS, WINES, ENTERTAINMENT AND RECREATION ARE NOW AVAILABLE. THE INN LOOKS FORWARD TO BEING OF SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE OF SANFORD ANOTHER YEAR.

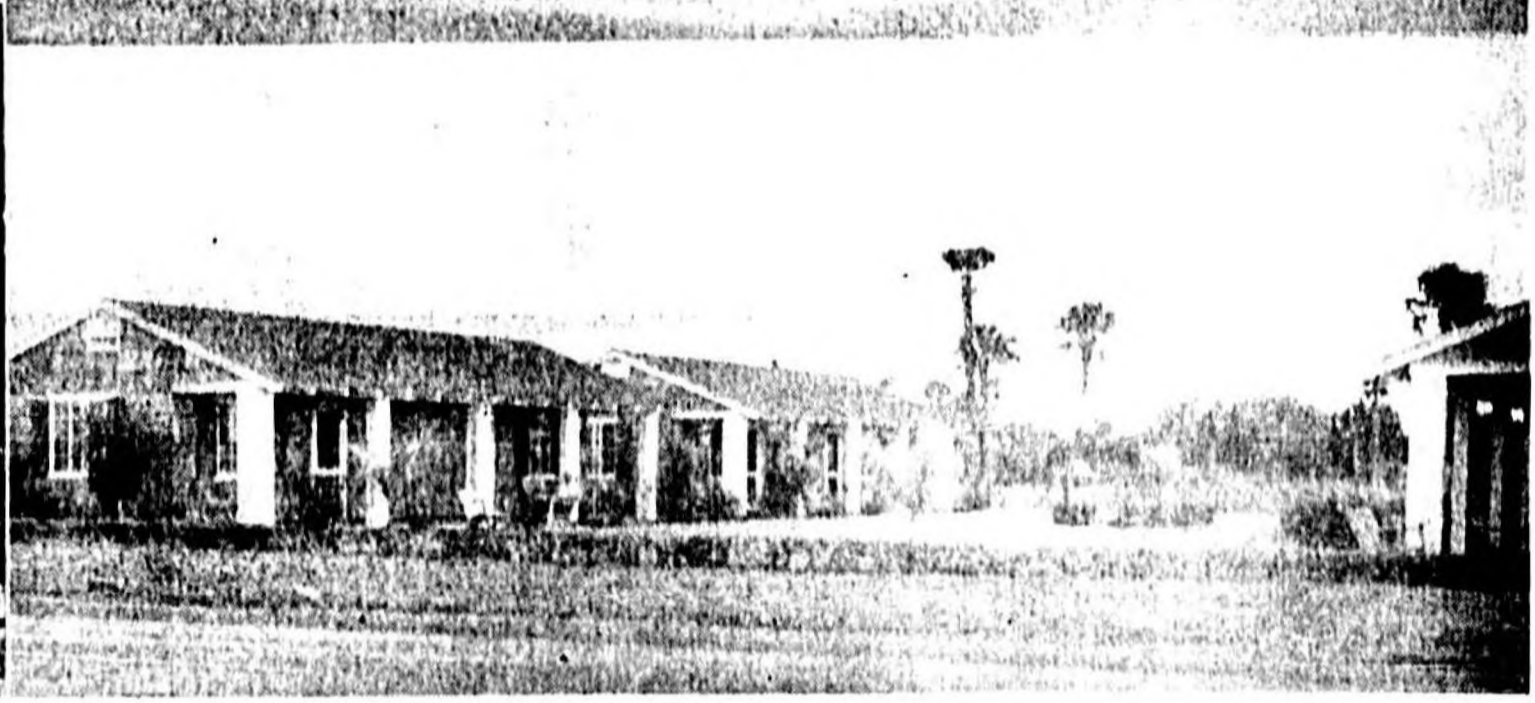
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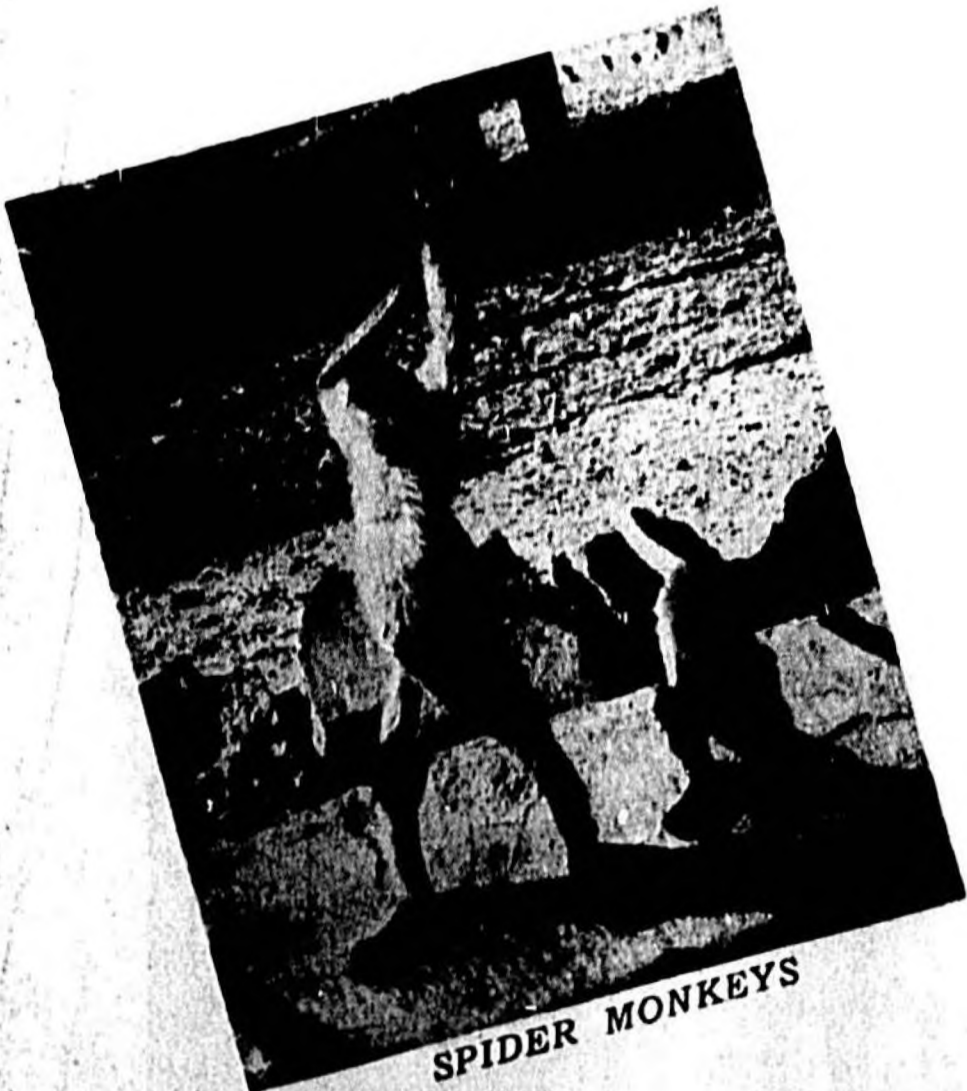
MAYFAIR INN

SANFORD, FLORIDA



All Photos by William Karchner, Raymond Studios

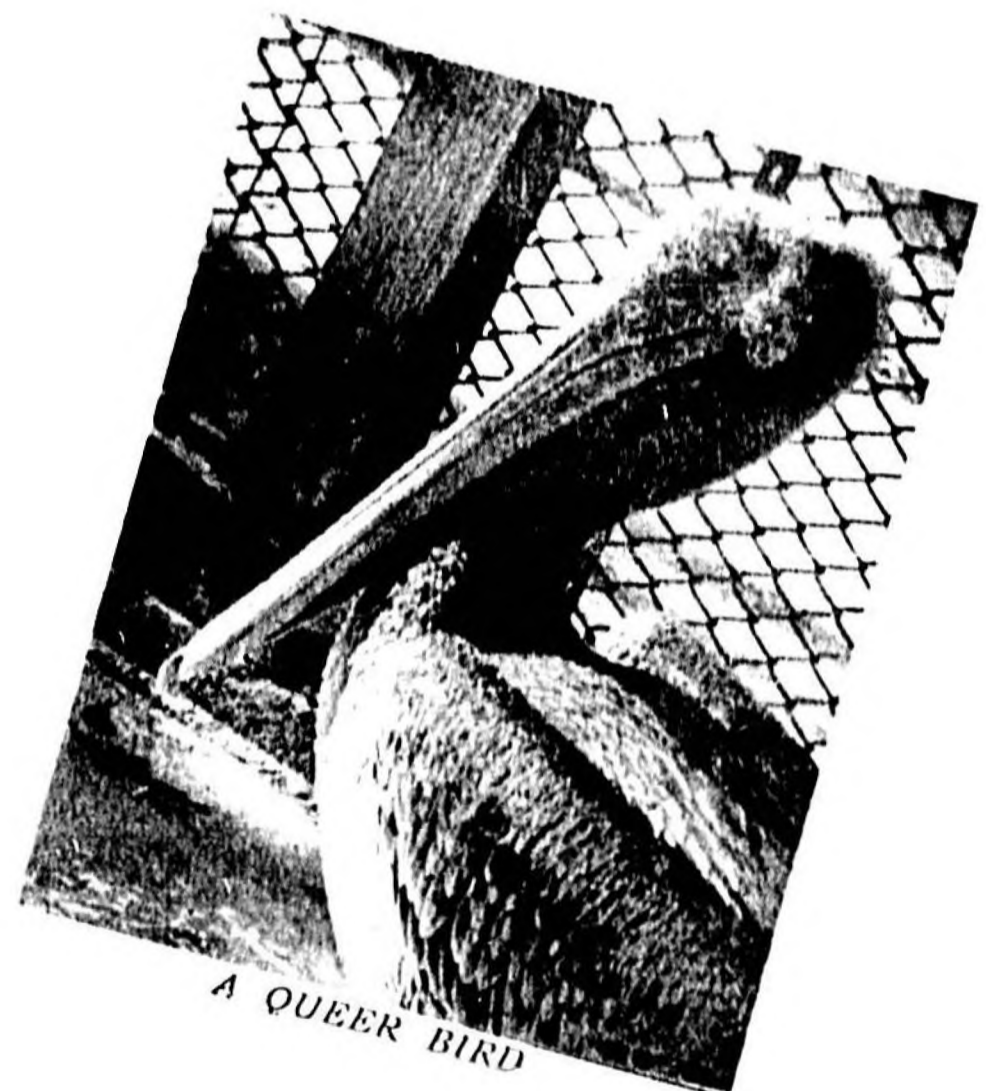
GROWTH OF MOTEL industry in Sanford and Seminole County has been rapid since the close of World War II. Today, motorists will find almost a score of motels within the Sanford area along highway 17. The representative courts are shown above. At the upper left is Macdonell Motor Court on the Orlando Highway. It is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Macdonell, who point out that the court has an AAA recommendation. Fourteen rooms are available to tourists. The court was constructed immediately after the end of the war. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michels, who came here from Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and purchase of the court which they now operate during December, are managers of Michels Lodge on the Orlando Highway. Shown in the center left picture. Their four cottages are set well back from the highway. The bottom left picture shows the Armistage Cabin Court, which was built in 1940 and is the oldest in the city. It is located at 2500 Park Avenue. Open the year around, it has 12 rental units and is managed by Joe Meister and Charles Lamb. In the upper right picture is shown the Bennett Cabin Court on the Orlando highway. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bennett operate the motel, which was built during 1946. There are six rental units. The Bennetts purchased the property in February 1951. The Fountain Lodge, newest in the city, is shown in the middle right photograph. Mrs. Philip Wenz owns the property and building, while Robert Wenz, a former pianist with the Paul Whiteman Orchestra, is the manager. There are 16 rooms available. The only motel located north of the city within Seminole County is the Colonial Tourist Court managed by Carl S. Myers. Built five years ago, the court has five rental units available for occupancy.



SPIDER MONKEYS



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