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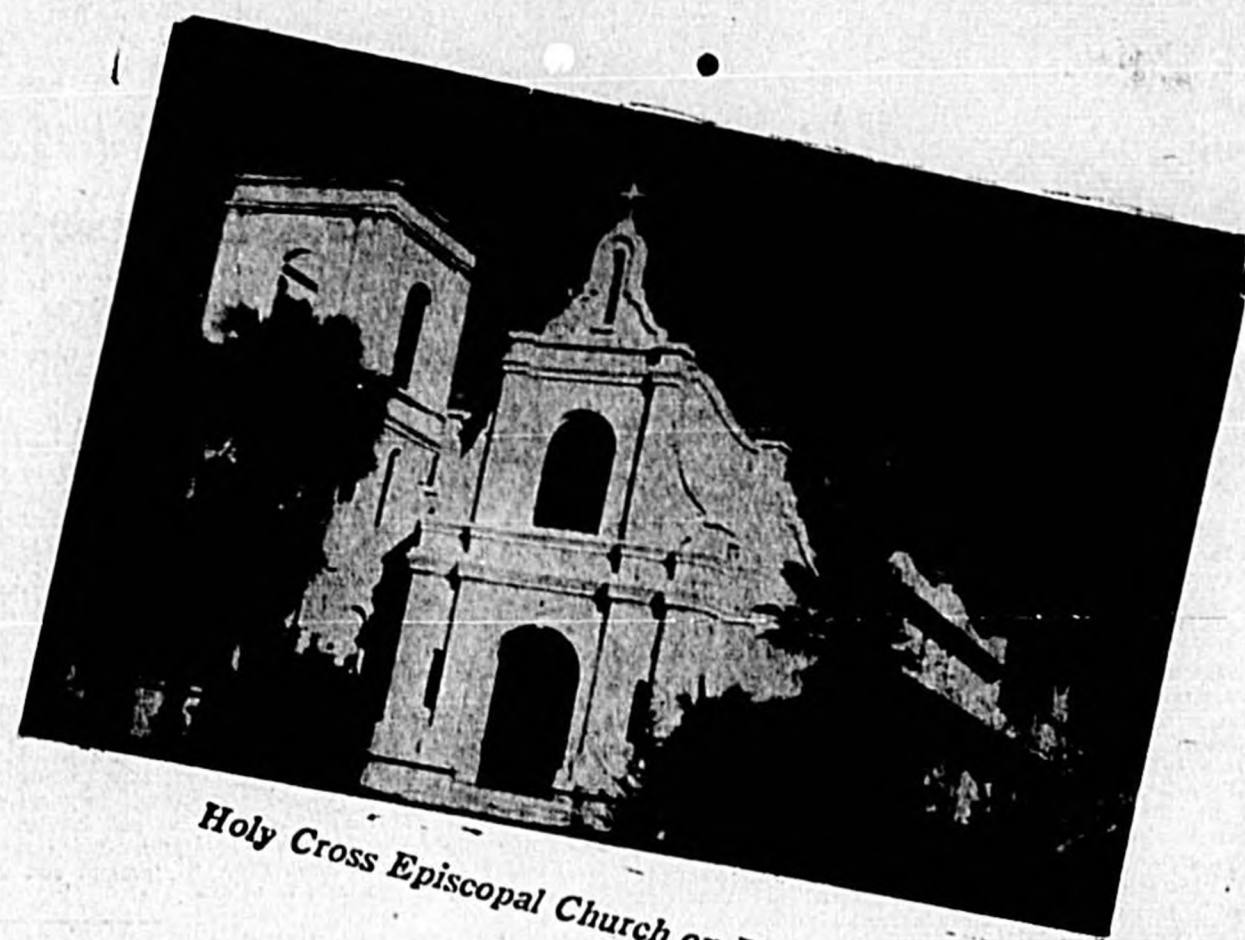
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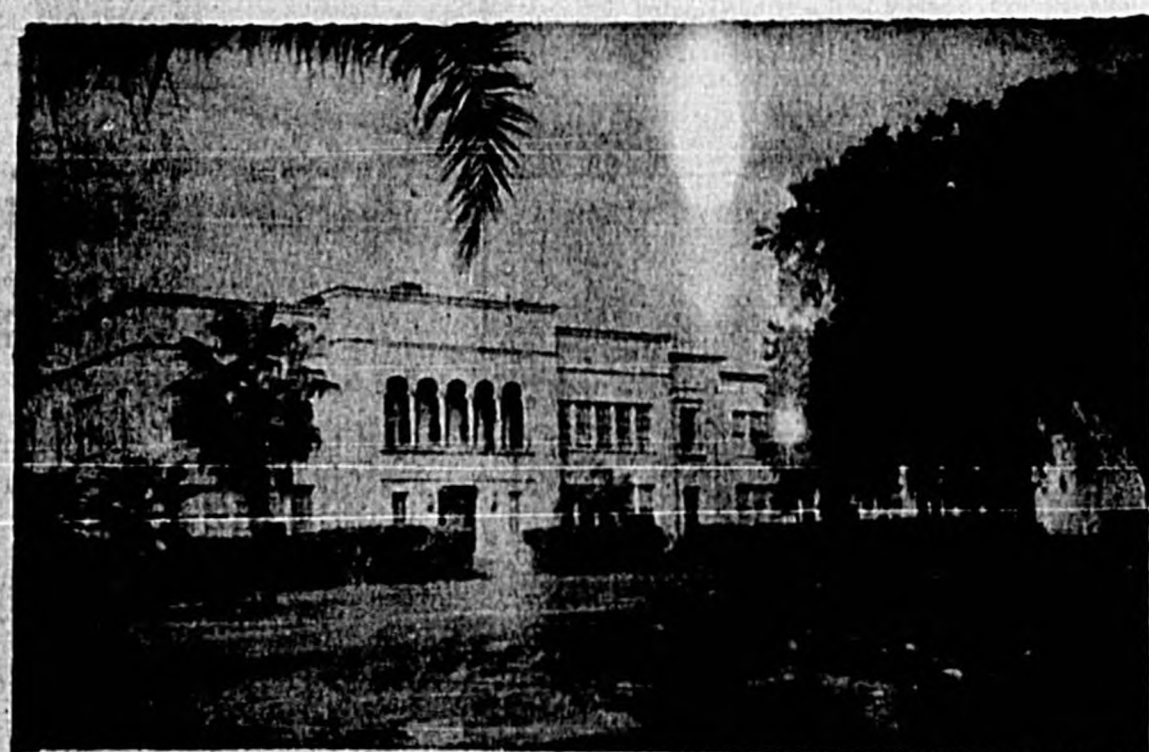
Sanford, Seminole County Offer Much For Gracious Living... With Beautiful Churches, Fine Schools, Many Lovely Homes



First Baptist Church of Sanford



Holy Cross Episcopal Church on Park Ave.



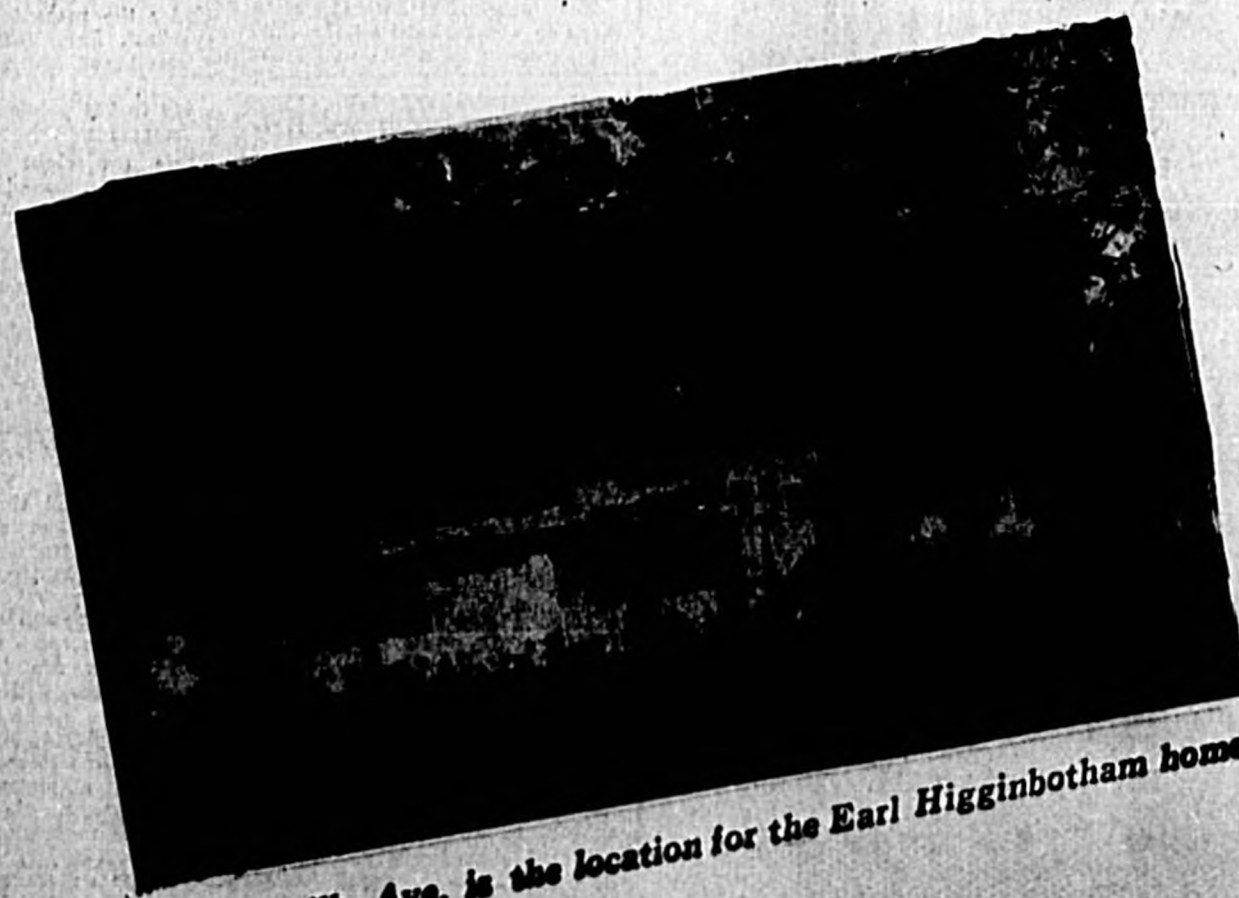
A large oak tree shades Seminole High School



The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gormely is in Wynnewood



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall live in Highland Park



Mallowville Ave. is the location for the Earl Higginbotham home



Grammar School Oldest Building

The Sanford Grammar School, located at 7th St. and Elm Ave., houses the oldest school building now in operation in Seminole County.

The main structure was built in 1902 with the two wings being added in 1916.

Surrounded by huge live oaks, the school takes up two city blocks. The front block is lined with shade trees with the center open for the recreational activities of the children.

Swings, monkey bars, merry-go-rounds, soft ball, basketball, baseball, volleyball and football are enjoyed by the youngsters each day, forming a well-rounded recreational program.

In addition to these sports, folk dancing is taught by the teachers during Physical Ed. Many of the boys and girls are very interested in the folk dancing lessons and make costumes to perform for the various civic and school clubs.

Friday is considered a free day to which the student may do as he pleases during the physical ed period. Most likely though, the walk in front of the school will

be lined with couples practicing the dances they have learned to the music of the loud speakers and record player.

The highlight of the year is the program presented by the students in honor of the King and Queen of May.

Last year every room in the school represented a foreign country with costumes and dances.

On rainy days, or when the weather is bad, chess and checkers are enjoyed indoors. Also, the students, themselves, set aside Friday for the girls and Saturday morning for the boys to take bowling lessons.

Aside from the games and dances, there are included in the extra-curricular activities band instruction and glee club.

Art is given by the individual teachers.

An interesting fact is that one of the teachers is teaching Spanish to her homeroom students.

During the year, the chapel programs are divided among the various rooms with three programs to each room. The teachers and her pupils are wholly respon-

sible for their given program days. There are three kinds of programs: Major, involving costumes and every pupil, minor, in which a poem or song can be given by the talented ones; and speaker in which the room invites various businessmen or an official to give an interesting lecture on some popular subject.

At the present, the Sanford Grammar School cares for the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Headed by Principal H. R. Heckenbach. There are 363 children 18 teachers, a secretary, janitor, and five lunch room employees at the school. The philosophy which determines the thinking of the Sanford Grammar School, according to Mr. Heckenbach, is as follows:

"We, the faculty of the Sanford Grammar School, advocate the education of the whole child — physically, mentally, socially, and emotionally. We believe that human life is sacred, requiring respect for self and others, and that democracy is the best known means of living for the individual, group, nation, and world.

Mention Of 'Phillips' Has Much Meaning To Central Floridians

In Central Florida when you say Phillips it means something: Phillips Properties. Wellborn C. Phillips is the largest builder in Central Florida, specializing in homes that are designed for Florida living and the latest in modern equipment.

His building activities have expanded into Sanford, Kissimmee, St. Cloud, Apopka, Deland, Eustis, and Ocala with his home office in Orlando.

When you buy a Phillips home the yards are landscaped and shrubs are planted. The interiors are furnished with all the modern conveniences such as complete

General Electric kitchens with garbage disposal, automatic washing machine, automatic dishwasher, ceramic tile baths, closets, cupboards, carpet and screened living porch.

W. C. Phillips Jr. has previously constructed approximately 300 homes in the Sanford area and has announced building plans for this year with an additional 11 homes being released for sale in the Wynwood subdivision. Prices range from \$10,000 to \$13,000 each home with wide frontage, beautiful landscaping, and fully equipped. FHA and VA financing are available.

In March construction will begin on 23 new homes in Dreamworld which have a special new and modern design. They will range in price from \$10,600 to \$15,000 available through FHA and VA financing with low down payments.

A third area scheduled for development in 1955, Little Venice in Loch Arbor, will be a great addition to Sanford and Seminole County. Phillips intends to construct approximately 40 homes during this year and announced that a favorable amount of interest has been shown in many of the locations. The first five of these homes are now under construction. For information contact Mrs. Adelaide Moses at the sales office on Osceola Ave. in Dreamworld or telephone 1504.

Faust Drug Store Newly Decorated

In June 1951, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Faust purchased Lane's Drug Store. After remodeling and redecorating they were ready for business. The Faust's hall from Johnson

Street, Fla. The staff at Faust's has grown from three clerks to ten girls on the fountain, three cashiers, four drug and cosmetic clerks and two Florida registered pharmacists three porters and a cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Faust feel that their most important duty is to accurately and expertly compound their customers' prescriptions with fresh drugs at a fair price.

Faust's Drug Store carries a complete line of nationally advertised cosmetics, a fully stocked cigar, tobacco and magazine department, they serve tasty sandwiches and lunches at a modern "cabin." Their specialty is efficient, prompt and courteous service.

Weneys Operate Complete Gift Shop

For the past eight years Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Weneys have been operating Weneys Gift Shop, located at 114 Magnolia Ave.

The Weneys formerly of Hamilton Ontario, Canada moved to Sanford in March 1947.

Weneys Gift Shop was first established in 1923 under the name of Coleman's. They carry a complete line of dinnerware, greeting cards, office supplies, gifts and toys.

Men who fail to vote in Costa Rica are subject to a fine.

Children, Youth Great Asset

Question: What is Florida's greatest asset?

Answer: Her children and youth.

To develop and protect this asset, more than 750 local parent-teacher associations throughout the state are inviting interested citizens to join this great organization which already has a state membership of 217,675. Local, county and district groups, under the leadership of Mrs. George Hanford, of Leesburg, membership chairman for the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers, are uniting their efforts to reach a goal of 300,000 for the 1954-55 period. Mrs. Hanford states that it can be accomplished if each district increases its membership by ten per cent.

"In numbers there is strength," said Mrs. C. Purward Johnson, of Quincy, president of the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers, "and the Florida Congress has gained its membership every year since its organization more than thirty years ago. We shall continue to grow, for there are many critical issues facing our children's welfare today that require the interested consideration and support of many people."

Sparkling this intensive membership enrollment campaign which is being carried on throughout every state in our nation during the month of October, Mrs. Newton Leonard, of Providence, Rhode Island, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers proclaims: "During the past year we have made great gains in membership until today we number almost nine million men and women. For our tasks we need the largest of task forces—the hands and hearts of all Americans. I therefore earnestly request every member not only to stretch his own service to the limit but also to bring into the PTA every person whose interest in children impels him to act in their behalf."

Mrs. Leonard points out that while we recognize that we cannot abandon our long-range projects, we also know that we cannot for a moment neglect the immediate needs that face us. The first of these, in her opinion, is the critical shortage of teachers, which must not force standards to be lowered. Members must do their utmost to inspire more young people to choose teaching as a profession.

Also to be reckoned with is the fact that we need more schools, and we need them now. The country now lacks 341,000 classrooms, and next year, unless action is swift, the shortage will be greater by 67,000.

Juvenile delinquency is another acute nation-wide problem, and one which is not going to be brought into control by widespread marches to the woods. It remains for citizens to be sensitive to every brutalizing

influence that touches children's lives.

There is another urgent obligation toward young people: to strengthen their moral and spiritual values. Parents and teachers will be wise to link together, in their children's thinking, moral beliefs and moral actions, pointing out the wisdom of using our moral energy on life around us every which we have control.

There is still another obligation: the need to give our children a sense of civic responsibility that freedom calls for. Freedom is not something we inherit and draw dividends on. It is something that must be worked for, something to be held on to. "And finally," Mrs. Leonard points out that she would teach freedom's children what a wise historian of our times has said so pointedly: "Nations are not destroyed from without, they are destroyed from within, destroying themselves by their own fear and faithlessness," she added.

Mrs. Leonard concludes her membership proclamation by calling attention to the tasks ahead, she said.

"To discharge them successfully we need to work with all our might to give our children the finest education in the best of schools. Every day that sees such problems as the shortage of teachers and of school housing go unsolved is a threat to the future of our youth. Enlightened parents working closely with the school and utilizing all community resources, are our best hope for an enlightened America."

STEP UP CONTROL

TALLAHASSEE, — (FNS) A stepped up program for control and eradication of Bang's Disease from Florida livestock has been authorized by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Florida Livestock Board. It has been announced by E. D. Adams, a veterinarian with the agriculture department.

Dr. Adams stated arrangements have been completed for livestock owners to obtain free vaccinations for their cattle. Only calves between the ages of six and eight months are eligible for the vaccine, and attention to the tasks ahead, she said.



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West Side School Offers Pupils Home Atmosphere

A child coming to Westside Primary school would see a home-like atmosphere. The new building, resembling a southern home of yesterday, has a spacious front porch where children and teachers live

together and learn. They learn many things: the fundamentals of reading, writing and arithmetic, of course, and many more things like spelling, science, health, physical education, art, and music.

The child would appreciate the excellent lunches served by Mrs. Charles Debie and her staff. In the warm, friendly atmosphere of the new lunch room, he would soon find no one goes hungry for there are second servings for every one... and all for just 25 cents.

A half block play ground would invite the child to have fun and to participate in supervised play.

The auditorium would seem large to a child until all the children arrived. Then he would notice how standing or sitting in the room and think, "That's big, but now it is

articular child becomes this particular school, for here school is a home with help who are interested in helping children to learn and grow.

Can you guess what the child would like the best? The answer is very simple. You see, the school is designed and equipped to help children grow and learn. The school is a home with help who are interested in helping children to learn and grow.

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Southside School Enrollment Up As Students Profit From Classes

The first ten rooms of the South Side Primary School, located at Fourteenth St. and Magnolia Ave., were built in 1924, with an addition of ten rooms in 1928.

Under the present principal of the school, Mrs. Velma Mitchell, the enrollment has grown from 200 pupils and thirteen teachers in 1944 to 755 pupils and twenty-six teachers today.

There are eight first grade classes, seven second grades, six third grades and five fourth grade classes.

There are a number of six classes in the building, which is serving about 100 children each day. All the classes are held in the morning. The morning session of the first grade runs from 8:30 to 11:30, while the other grades run from 9:00 to 4:00.

There is a full time secretary who handles all the school records and a part time secretary who handles the school's financial affairs.

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On rainy days games are planned in the class rooms.

Chapel programs have been discontinued because of a second grade class being taught in the auditorium. When the new school building has been completed the double session will be lifted, however, the class will still have to remain in the auditorium. Five classes are expected to move to the completion of the new building.


The highlight of the year is the annual literary festival given under the direction of Mrs. P. H. Smith. The festival is a day of fun and games, and the children make all kinds of things for everyone. The purpose is to make money for the school fund.

In spring a playground is being planned. The school is a home with help who are interested in helping children to learn and grow. The school is a home with help who are interested in helping children to learn and grow.

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SEE FLORIDA FROM SANFORD...



• FOR JUICY, TOPS OF THE SEASON'S CROPS YOU CAN'T BEAT FLORIDA'S CITRUS!

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PREVIOUS DEVELOPMENTS INCLUDE:

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- FRANKLIN TERRACE
- PHILLIPS TERRACE
- BUENA VISTA
- WYNNEWOOD

Phillips  Properties

William C. Phillips

TELEPHONE NO. 1504

Chase Company Founded 1884 By Partnership

Chase and Company was founded in 1884 when a partnership was formed between Sydney O. Chase, who came to Sanford in 1878, and his brother, Joshua C. Chase, who arrived in the spring of 1884. From the first these men started to look around for orange groves and to engage in the business of buying, packing and selling oranges and other citrus fruits.

What is known as the "Big Freeze of '04," which killed most of the citrus trees to the ground, compelled the company to seek other opportunities. And it was shortly after this time that vegetable growing started in Seminole County.

The first celery in any volume amounted to about three or four carloads a year. Since then, the volume has grown until Chase & Company handles a large and increasing volume from the sand lands and muck farms of Florida. In addition to hundreds of cars of cabbage, escarole, lettuce, peppers, squash and cauliflower.

During the approximate three-quarters of a century the growth of the company has been steady until today it is known as one of the stable and substantial companies of the State. A fertilizer factory located at Sanford, produces the widely known CHACO fertilizer, which is sold and used over a wide territory. A vegetable pre-cooler, cold storage and ice plant, with the most up-to-date machinery insure the products' arrival at destination in garden fresh condition.

The company maintains a sales office and loading depot at the State Farmers Market. Here it handles mixed orders which are shipped by truck.

The company also acts as jobbers for building materials, covering primarily the central part of Florida. Materials handled in this division are such items as roofing, metal lath, cement, gypsum products, paints, nails, insulation, leaders, building paper, fencing, brick, sewer pipe, etc.

W. A. Laffler is chairman of the Board of Directors. Mr. Laffler has been associated with Chase & Company for 47 years and began as clerk and later served as manager, vice-president and president. He is a native of Sanford.

Randall Chase, son of one of the founders of the company, the late Sydney O. Chase, is president of Chase & Company. R. O. Chase Jr., also president of the firm.



Employees of Chase and Company

Sydney O. Chase, is vice-president. It is interesting to note that many of the employees have been associated with the company for many years. Only recently Claude P. Herndon was relieved after having been associated with the company for 48 years. There are a number of others who have been associated with the company, 25, 30 and 35 years.

The company has shipped vegetables and fruit from Florida into 350 markets in the greater part of the United States and Canada. It also ships peaches from Georgia. The company paid \$41,967.35 in City, County and State taxes during 1934 and its officers and employees are active in the affairs of Seminole County and the State of Florida.

The company is alert to the great opportunities for improvement in the growing, preparation and sale of Florida winter produce. Younger men and women are coming into the business all the time assuring a continuation of the keen interest in the welfare of Florida.

First records of gypties in Europe appear at the beginning of the 16th century.

Many Churches In Lake Mary Area

The churches of Lake Mary are active. The Nazarene, Presbyterian and Baptist faiths have church organizations there.

The Rev. J. A. Peterson, who is pastor of the Nazarene church, came to Lake Mary a short while ago from Mailland.

Although the membership is small the members have a nice church building in which to worship. The Sunday School is growing in leaps and bounds and the church members have just remodeled the parsonage.

The Rev. Lucian W. Scott, who is pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary, took over his duties there in December, 1931. The Rev. Scott moved to Florida and Lake Mary from Dunkirk, N. Y. His church is also growing in membership and has an active Sunday School. The church has just purchased a Hammond Organ which was dedicated last Mother's Day in appropriate ceremonies.

The pastor of the Lake Mary Baptist Church, Rev. Herbert A. Frith, lives in DeLand but comes over weekly to hold Sunday services. The Baptist Chapel has almost completed a very nice concrete block church, immediately west of the Chamber of Commerce.

Three Nurseries Operate Nearby

There are three nurseries at Lake Mary. A. B. Ailing, A. E. Croker and E. W. Smith are each engaged in this occupation. The first two specialize in ornamental flowering plants, particularly the azaleas and camellias with a variety of other plants both bearing fruit and ornamental. E. W. Smith grows citrus plants, evergreen shrubs and a large variety of perennials other than azaleas and camellias. Mr. Smith also does landscaping in addition to his nursery business.

Lake Mary has two groceries, a filling station, a home demonstration club and a Chamber of Commerce. E. R. Zimmerman is the president of the Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. James Dingman is the president of the Home Demonstration group.

Baptist Church, Rev. Herbert A. Frith, lives in DeLand but comes over weekly to hold Sunday services. The Baptist Chapel has almost completed a very nice concrete block church, immediately west of the Chamber of Commerce.

Recent sample measurements indicated that 9-year-old boys average 2.8 inches taller and 18.7 pounds heavier than 9-year-old boys were in 1881.

Many interesting people live in Lake Mary. Col. W. E. Baker collects stamps and has won several honors in the recent state show. Sam Cochran raises birds as a hobby and Ann Alexander, Russian wife of L. C. R. Alexander grows dwarf trees. Some of her trees are valued at \$50 and over.

The Chamber of Commerce organized in 1923 and voted to have three main objects. They were to work for good school buildings, a hard-surfaced road through Lake Mary and electric lights. All three have been accomplished plus many, many more things.

NIDGET TELEVISION
SAN RAFAEL, CALIF. (AP) — A 2-inch television set, built in 1949, brings in all the local stations. A store has the tiny set on display — in a doll's house.

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USO Is 'Home Away From Home' Where Many Events Take Place

It is the clear responsibility of the civilian community and, as its chief agency the USO, to demonstrate an even greater interest in the welfare of the men and women in uniform than ever before and to provide for them during their off-duty hours, healthy influence and a wholesome environment. Character and career guidance, physical fitness, recreation and welfare, religious devotion, and the serviceman's usefulness as a private citizen, especially in the years to come after he sheds his uniform, are the primary concerns of the USO. The USO provides him with a "Home away from home" where he will feel that he is a welcome addition to the civilian community, no matter where he may happen to be sent. By offering him an opportunity to meet respectable girls and to be invited out to dinner at the homes of their parents and by maintaining his interest in religious activities, and giving him a chance to attend entertaining programs and camp shows, the USO makes a tremendous contribution toward maintaining the morale of this civilian army, and toward winning the peace in as significant a manner as it helped to win the war years ago.

The Sanford USO is located on First St. and Sanford Ave. It is a comfortable building where a serviceman may read from the books and many magazines found on the tables in the rooms, write letters on stationery furnished him or spend time just resting, playing the "juke box," or piano.

Comfortable chairs and lounges, plus card tables and lamps are there for his convenience. At one end of the big dance room is a fire place where almost always you can find a blazing fire in the wintertime when it is cool enough.

During 1934 beach parties and patio dances were quite popular as were wiener roasts and skating parties. Mrs. E. C. Kuhn is general chairman of the Sanford USO and is always ready with helping hand and friendly smile.

Behind the dance floor is a television room which has been newly painted by the boys for those who would rather watch TV programs than dance.

There is usually one formal dance a month and regular dances every Wednesday Friday and Saturday nights. On Sunday nights a song fest is held after church and refreshments are served.

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YOU CAN STOP
GOING ROUND IN
CIRCLES

LOOKING FOR A BETTER PLACE
TO LIVE.....
FOR YOU HAVE FOUND IT IN

SANFORD

AND YOU WILL FIND
A BETTER GASOLINE
AT

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71 years of Service and Faith
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Service to the citrus and vegetable growers; and the building material dealers.
Faith in the progress and growth of our community.

Our business of selling Florida fresh fruits and vegetables extends into most of the United States and into the Provinces of Canada.

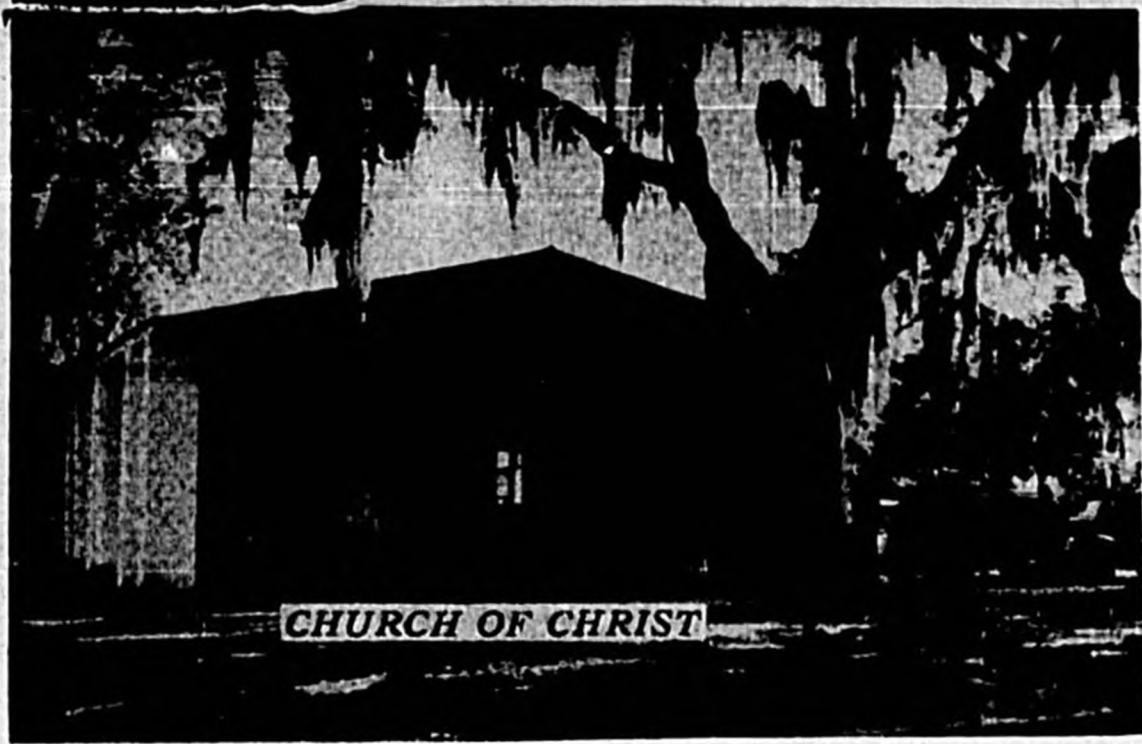
Our facilities for packing, refrigerating and shipping these products are modern and efficient.

We are thankful that more and more people like to do business with us. Our folks are friendly and attend to business.

CHASE & COMPANY

Since 1884

Sanford, Florida



CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church Of Christ Has Broadcasts

Daniel in the long ago, as he described the image erected by Nebuchadnezzar, prophesied that in the days of these kings the God of heaven would set up his kingdom which would last forever. Jesus continued this thought while here on earth by stating "I will build my church," and told Peter and the other disciples, "I will give thee the keys of this kingdom and what thou bind on earth shall be bound in heaven and what thou loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven."

Jesus later instructed that he would send the Holy Spirit to guide them into all truth and when he left to go back to the Father he promised them to carry in the day of Pentecost until they received the promised power.

On the first Pentecost after Jesus' resurrection the Spirit came in power and Jesus' disciples began their work in the kingdom. The church or kingdom previous to this time was spoken of in the future tense. But beginning with this Pentecost as recorded in the second chapter of Acts the church is spoken of in fact or present tense. The church of our Lord had its beginning here and the teaching or doctrine of the apostles which was binding on the people then and recognized in heaven has the same binding effect on the people in the 20th century.

Therefore, to know if we today, as a religious people, comprise the body of the Lord all we need to do is to go to the New Testament and check the pattern given and compare ourselves with that pattern.

The church today will have its origin as the first Pentecost after Christ's resurrection; it will wear the name that was recognized in the New Testament; the terms of membership will be the same required by the apostles; the teaching will be the teaching found in the New Testament; the worship will be according to the New Testament pattern and its government or organization will conform to New Testament standards.

The church of Christ today advocates the very principles outlined above and pleads for a return to the New Testament as a complete and final guide in religion.

The Sanford church of Christ first began to meet for worship on the first Sunday in February, 1944, for the purpose of proclaiming the gospel of Christ in its simplicity and truth. The group of eleven members met in the Woman's Club with David Harrell as minister. Previous to this time there had been no such group meeting except for a meeting held by Byron S. Conley in 1942.

In the fall of 1944, Arthur L. Deller of Montgomery, Alabama, came to work with the congregation as full time minister. Soon after plans were made to erect a

building and a lot was purchased on the corner of Second Street and Elm Avenue. Construction of the building began in September 1945. During the month of July, 1946, the first service was held in the building. The cost of the building was approximately \$7,000.00. Soon after two fifteen minute weekly radio programs were begun.

Other ministers to serve the congregation during the period of the next six years were: J. P. Lowery, O. E. Moss, J. C. Nicholson, and J. H. Harwell.

In August, 1952, Sam Binkley began to work with the Church in Sanford. During his stay the work was resumed among the colored people. A meeting was held and a congregation was established at Fifth Street and Pine Avenue. The radio work was resumed, a meeting was held in DeBary, and the fourth Sunday singing group was begun in this area.

On January 20, 1953, Ralph P. Brewer Jr. began work with the

Lake Mary Enjoys Surge Of Growth

It would be difficult to determine specifically why Lake Mary is enjoying such a spectacular surge of growth because its assets are quite numerous. This fast-growing community is nestled between two clear sparkling lakes. It is centrally located between Orlando and Sanford and is in the orange growing district. It is a one hour drive to the Atlantic Ocean beaches and a three hour drive to the Gulf of Mexico.

Good water long has been a drawing card for prospective residents to Lake Mary. Coming from two deep wells the water in the city is annually tested by the State Board of Health and is found to be over 99.5 percent pure. No traces of iron sulphur or any other disagreeable tasting mineral are present.

There are no city taxes. The community is not incorporated and therefore does not have the annual tax problem to look forward to.

There is an active Chamber of Commerce and the modern building is available to the public as a community center.

Maybe it is the recreational facilities, which include fishing, bathing, boating, water skiing, and shuffle board, that makes Lake Mary so attractive. The public bathing beach on Crystal Lake is a popular spot for swimming and party-goers.

Lake Mary is the place to settle down. Her story is one of progress, of intelligent and profitable real estate investment and a community of people working together for their mutual betterment.

Central Baptists Organized In 1937

The Southside Baptist Church, was organized by a Rev. Thompson during the year of 1937.

The first meeting was held in a dwelling house near Ginderville.

Later, the church was moved to 25th Street and after a few years a Rev. Tucker was called as the pastor and the church was moved

to 3th Street and Laurel Avenue.

After moving the location to 9th Street and Laurel Avenue, there were several pastors; however, records were not kept during the early years of the church. On June 1918, the Rev. S. L. Whalley was called as pastor.

The church then consisted of approximately 80 members.

In December, 1952, the church moved into a new concrete block building at the corner of 11th Street and Oak Avenue and the name was changed to Central Baptist Church. The entire building is valued at approximately \$65,000, the auditorium has recently been furnished with new furniture throughout and an organ has also been installed.

The educational building consists of 26 rooms including office space, library, nursery and rest rooms.

The Rev. J. W. Parham, formerly of Comer, Ga., is now pastor of the church. He is married to a Sanford girl, the former Miss Alyce DeCoursey.

ward as early as May or June if it seems that so few replacement chicks are coming along that stored eggs may be in demand a few months later.

In any case, efficient production now will help egg producers weather current low egg prices.

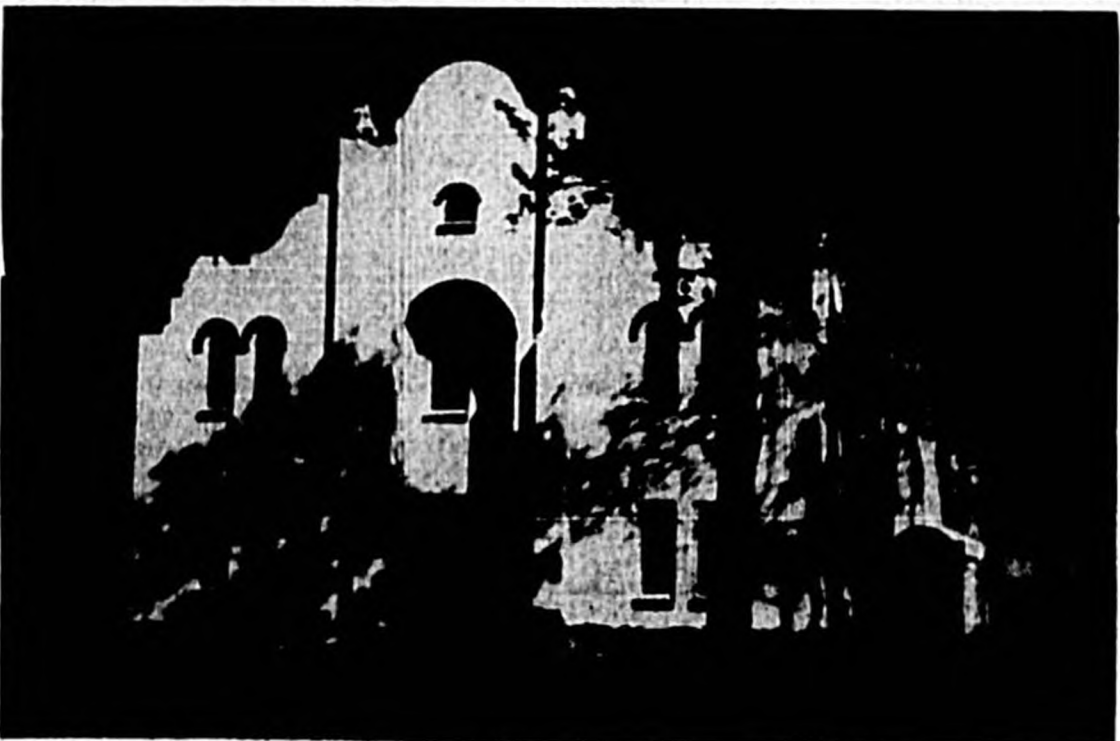
Two types of oranges, sour and sweet, have been known for centuries. In the United States, sour orange trees are used as stock on which to graft sweet oranges.

Poultry Increase In This County Steadily Rising

Poultry is on the increase in Seminole County with the greatest activity in the Forest City section. Members of this poultry colony, however, are not expecting any rapid expansion of existing flocks, pointing out that the volume of egg production—and the price of eggs—from mid-1955 and for about a year after will depend largely on the number of pullets raised from replacement chicks next spring.

Because of the current low prices for eggs and the prospect for continued low prices during the next six months, farmers' normal reactions would be to raise fewer replacement chicks during the spring of 1955.

This suggests that — starting sometime next fall — egg prices will improve because there will probably be fewer birds producing. Egg prices could turn up.



First Church Of Nazarene Is Newly Organized

The First Church of the Nazarene was organized Aug. 27, 1944 at 113 Palmella Ave. in what is now the Downtown Cleaners and Laundry. District Superintendent Strickland appointed Rev. C. G. Bralley pastor. Rev. Bailey served two years at the end of which time Rev. L. R. Rushton was called. The growing congregation felt need of larger quarters and such was afforded by the R. P. Arnold residence at 808 W. First St., which became a chapel of worship with living quarters for the pastor and family upstairs.

Under the aggressive leadership of Rev. Rushton and the far-sight-

ed planning of the people, lots were purchased on the corner of Second St. and Maple Ave. and a building program was launched. Through sacrificial giving of money and manhours, plus donations by many appreciative friends, a cornerstone ceremony was observed as the congregation moved to its present location in February of 1947. Rev. John L. Knight was now District Superintendent and officiated at this service.

For a time an apartment behind the church served as living quarters for the Rushton family, but in 1951 a beautiful three bedroom paragonage was built on the cor-

ner of West First and Poplar which is now conservatively appraised at fourteen thousand dollars. After nine years of fruitful labor Rev. Rushton resigned in August of 1954 to accept pastorate of the Panama Park Church of the Nazarene in Jacksonville. The Rev. R. H. Spear Jr., then pastoring in Titusville, accepted pastorate of the Sanford Church of the Nazarene and officially began his duties Oct. 24, 1954. Plans are currently being made for a much needed Educational Annex for the Church School. Truly it can be said, "What God hath wrought."



THE SANFORD JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Seminole High School Located On Land That Occupies 37 Acres

Seminole High School is located in Sanford, Florida at 18th St. and French Ave. The present physical plant, which is 28 years old, is on a 37 acre tract of land, and is composed of 4 large buildings.

The school employs 25 teachers and a principal, one office assistant, two custodians, and seven cafeteria workers. All of the regular teachers in the school have a Bachelors Degree and 12 of them hold the Master of Arts Degree. The average teaching experience is 17 years for the faculty as a whole.

A total of 73 regular courses are taught in the school. The curriculum is broad and in line with that of most modern schools in the state. Courses of study include, College Preparatory, General, Business Agriculture, Homemaking, Music, Art Physical Education, and Telegraphy. Since the school is a member in good standing of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, a graduate may enter college without having to take an entrance examination. With an enrollment of 567, an average of 30 per cent of all senior graduates attend college.

Over the period of its existence at the present site, Seminole High School has had only two principals. G. E. McKay, its first principal, served with honor for the first 18 years. The present administrator is H. E. Morris who has been serving since 1944.

The school strongly emphasizes the academic portion of the students' development although the extra curricula activities are not neglected. Each teacher is keenly interested in the individual, with training in both individual and group guidance.

The purpose of the extra-curricular activities is to develop the social aspect of the students' life.

EXPENSIVE BOUNCE

EAST ORANGE, N. J. (AP) — Paying traffic fines with rubber checks can be more expensive than double parking. Magistrate Luke M. McKenny fined an offender \$25 because his \$4 check bounced.

The judge got tough when the number of bad checks coming in the mail with traffic tickets increased to an average of 10 a month.

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Holy Cross Episcopal Church Began To Form In 1870

Holy Cross seems to have had its beginning in Melloville. We find in "Records of the beginning of church work at Melloville and adjoining settlements," the following entry — "On Good Friday, April 15-1870, the Rev. Edward McClure, Missionary of Upper St. John's, held the first service in the Martin and Evans Hotel." The Evans mentioned was the father of Mrs. Minnie Jones and Mrs. Lilly Herndon, and Mr. Martin was the father of the late Mrs. E. A. Douglas, Post Master of Lake Mary. A second entry tells of a congregation of seventeen at the same location on May 18. Subsequent services were held in the school house at Fort Road, but not for long.

It was probably in the same year that General Henry S. Sanford decided to establish a church for church buildings. The Rev. Edgar Pennington, writing for Tequesta, says that in 1871 it was reported "At Sanford, near Melloville, on Lake Monroe, a beautiful church, after designs by U. John is nearly ready for consecration, by the side of which is to be erected a Rectory." This church was consecrated by Bishop Young, the first Sunday after Easter, April 28, 1873. This building was located on the lots now occupied by the Parish House, General and Mrs. Sanford contributed generously and started their influence in its construction. The fact that it was consecrated so soon, bears

witness that any indebtedness was quickly taken care of. The Sanfords gave the beautiful painting of "Christ on the Cross," now hanging in the Chapel of Peace, and also a very sweet toned bell, cast in Belgium, which was destroyed in the fire of 1923. We read that Holy Cross was an effective power for good in the early days of our town, under the ministrations of Rev. Lyman Phelps, living in Sanford and Missionary to Orange County. He conducted services in a number of missions, including Orlando, where in 1884, St. Luke's Parish was admitted into Union with the Council of the Diocese of Florida (a Communicant in 1877). Also served were Maitland, Fort Meade, Fort Meade (later probably Maitland), and Edgewood.

On August 26, 1880, a hurricane destroyed Holy Cross. Steps were promptly taken for rebuilding, but the site which the present church occupies. The year 1880 found the Church and Rectory not yet complete. Also the Rev. E. B. Carpenter had succeeded the Rev. Lyman Phelps as Missionary in Charge. Bishop Carpenter of Alabama is the son of the early Rector. The Rev. Mr. Carpenter had twelve families at St. James Mission, Enterprise, six families in the Zellwood Apopka Mission in 1883. By then, regular services had begun in Winter Park, which showed evidence of being a strong church community. By 1888, Rockledge, Tropic, Eau Gallie and Melbourne had been added on the Indian River as well as Maitland and Bartow on the South Fla. R. R.

These were further added to and in 1889 the Rev. Mr. Carpenter reported much progress to the Diocesan Council, with a plea for more workers. Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota, built and consecrated in 1890 the Church of the good Shepherd in Maitland. He also made gifts which resulted in the founding of the "Bishop Whipple School for Boys" in Sanford. It was located on Lake Ada almost across the highway from the present Farmers Auction Market. Its life came to an end when fire destroyed it in 1908. It was often referred to locally as the Bates School—the Rev. Mr. Bates being the Head-Master. They have in Holy Cross, at least two or three who attended this school. The first record of a parish meeting to elect a Vestry was April 22, 1892. E. R. Trafford was elected Chairman and the following chosen Vestrymen: J. E. Ingraham, E. K. Foster, T. L. Newlin, T. F. Hughes, Dr. King Willy, B. F. Whitner, T. J. Miller, E. D. Durkin, and C. S. Partridge. On Nov. 1, 1891, the new Church being out of debt it was consecrated by Bishop Wood. Before the turn of the century, Holy Cross was served by the Rev. Messrs. S. B. Carpenter, Lyman Phelps, E. L. Turquand, J. J. Andrew, Castle, Bates and probably others. The Rev. Mr. Carpenter has always been considered the first Rector of Holy Cross. Undoubtedly his status became such with what seems to be the setting up of our Parish machinery in 1899.

The Rev. Samuel Day served as

the Rector from 1899 until 1904. During that period missions were maintained at Lake Mary, Sylvan Lake and Enterprise. The great freezes of 1904 and 1905, also losses and hardships of the following ten years after Mr. Day's ministrations ended, Holy Cross was unable to have a resident priest. Scarcity of available means may have been a factor, but just as with the rest of us, a priest must generally accept a call that promises a substantial salary. During that period, services at Holy Cross continued on regular schedule, some conducted by the lay-reader, B. F. Whitner, but more by a visiting clergyman. Our parishioners came to regard one of these, Archdeacon B. F. Brown, as really their own Rector. He was retired and living in Orlando, but came up on Saturday afternoon's trains and returned Sunday after service. He was a delightful elderly gentleman, prepared many of us for Confirmation by Bishop Gray. Once a Methodist Minister, Mr. Brown, a great student and scholar, came to the conclusion that he must make the change either to Rome or the Episcopal Church. Only after much study and correspondence with Cardinal Gibbons on the one hand and the scholars of the Anglican Church on the other, did he make his decision. In January 1913 the Rev. Arthur Searing Peck came to Holy Cross from Galesburg, Ill. He resigned late in 1924, the resignation to take effect the following January, completing 12 years of service. Mr. Peck's work with the young people of Sanford will be long remembered and appreciated. Senior and Junior Chapters of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew were formed and thrived, influencing many young men, whether Episcopalians or not. Our first Parish House was built early in 1914 and dedicated Easter week after the Wednesday evening service. Bishop Gray was present for the occasion, though it was after his resignation had been tendered. He was also present, the evening before, at the Men's Banquet sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary, April 14. The main discussion of the evening was the formation of a Men's Club.

On Nov. 27, 1923, fire destroyed the entire plant of Holy Cross, Church, Parish House, Rectory and Brotherhood Club rooms. While the ashes were still smoking, plans were begun for rebuilding. Mr. Peck exerted a major influence in the planning of the church, but it was not until after his resignation that the building was completed. The first service was held in it on Easter Sunday, 1925.

The Rev. Mortimer Glover became Rector of Holy Cross in November of that year, services during the intervening months being taken care of by the retired Dean of St. Johns, the Rev. James G. Glass. Mr. Glover resigned in 1926, he accepted a call to St. Andrews, Tampa. The Parish House was finished in 1927. During this rectorship our church school made notable growth. Soon after the disastrous fire of 1923, Holy Cross purchased the league residence located just south of our property, where McKinley Hall now stands. Soon after Mr. Glover's arrival this residence was sold and the present Rectory was built.

In 1929 the Rev. Henry I. Leut, Jr. became Rector of Holy Cross, remaining until he resigned in 1935 to go to Holy Trinity, West Palm Beach, from which in 1945, he was elected Bishop. During this period there was increased aroused among the young people. Holy Cross likes to recall Bishop Leut, Jr.'s Rectorship here.

The Rev. Martin J. Bram came to us in 1935 and remained until 1945, when he resigned to accept a call to St. Andrew, Tampa. This period represented the depths of the depression. The older heads remember the battle to keep the Church doors open—to say nothing of even token payments on the mortgage. The inspiration of Mr. Bram's devoted service and his

understanding friendship served to hold things together and enable the parish to remain active and ready to discharge their obligations, as better days finally made their appearance. During his rectorship here, too, he married one of our best loved young ladies, contributing to a sense of being a part of our community, even after their move to Tampa. His consecration as Bishop Suffragan also created an unusually pleasing situation for Holy Cross, shared only by Holy Trinity, West Palm Beach, two successive Rectors now Bishop and Bishop Suffragan.

The Rev. Frank E. Pulley came to Holy Cross in 1941 and served until 1945. On August 1, 1942 the present church, the third building, became free of indebtedness and therefore, eligible for consecration. This was made possible by large memorial gifts by members of the Chase family and a concerted drive to raise the remainder. The Church was consecrated Oct. 4 of that year by Bishop Wing. Soon after leaving Sanford, Mr. Pulley became Chaplain at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

The Rev. Mark T. Carpenter was installed as Rector, Trinity Sunday, May 27, 1945, by Bishop Wing. He served here for three years, leaving to become Rector at Ft. Lauderdale. During this period the Little Church at Enterprise, now "All Saints" was repaired and formally reopened by Bishop Louttit the first Sunday in December, 1946. It is interesting to note that the first Rector of Holy Cross, the Rev. S. B. Carpenter, held the first service in Enterprise in the hotel, Brock House "Parlors" and was instrumental in bringing about the construction of the present beautiful Little Church, in 1883. It had been neglected for years until Holy Cross Rector, the Rev. Mark T. Carpenter, was given charge of the restoration and reopening. During this rectorship, too, the indebtedness on our rectory was discharged, leaving all of Holy Cross property unmortgaged.

Since the coming of the present Rector, in 1948, the Rev. H. L. Zimmerman, the Parish has shown growth in every way. The number of Communicants has increased materially, the number of Communion services even more. The Church School and Y. P. S. L. are keeping pace with the congregation as a whole. Before long it is hoped that it will be feasible to add the services of an assistant priest, as well as enlarged the facilities for church school and other parochial work.

Holy Cross Episcopal Church is quite proud of its kindergarten, Holy Cross Parish Day School. The Rev. H. Lytle Zimmerman is principal and Mrs. J. M. St. Johns is the teacher. The school is governed by a board of seven members. Before long it is hoped that sixteen pupils enrolled at present, the maximum enrollment being twenty-five. Children from all denominations are welcomed.

The purpose of the day school is to prepare your child for the first grade. It is believed that schools would prepare children to live in a democracy. We learn to live by living today, not getting ready to live tomorrow. A child must learn to accept his responsibility in order to grow and develop into a well rounded personality. The school will try to help your child to develop:

1. Spiritually — To bring the child into a meaningful and conscious relationship with God through the fellowship of His Church, that he "may love whatsoever things are true and pure and lovely and of good report following the example of his Savior Jesus Christ."
2. Mentally — To learn and use the skills and attitudes comparable to his age and grade level.
3. Physically — To learn the importance of health.
4. Emotionally — To learn to be a happy wholesome well adjusted person.
5. Socially — To acquire habits and skills of interest to himself and others.

To close here is a quote from a very recent letter from the beloved Bishop Bram:—"The history of Sanford and of Holy Cross is one of obstacles overcome. It is a record of American character and pioneering. It is a witness of loyalty and service to God and to man."

Furniture Center Has Complete Line

The Furniture Center located at 118 W. 1st St. carries a complete line of home furnishings in nationally advertised brands. One of the specialties of the Furniture Center is the wide variety of upholstered furniture that seems to be the latest trend in modern furnishings.

The Furniture Center also has a complete collection of wrought iron, rattan, crocheted and many other types of furnishings.

Mr. Grier and Mr. Carroll have operated the Furniture Center for about the past three and one-half years.

One of the other new furnishings that they carry is the new Brunswick cushion, that features no springs, no bumps, no buttons.

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First Presbyterian Church Has Shown Continued Growth

The First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, located at the corner of 3rd St. and Oak Ave., is the only Presbyterian Church in the city, and has grown with Sanford through the years serving the people of the city and county. The church now has an active membership of around 1,000, members living throughout the county and across the St. Johns River at DeBary. It is the third largest church in the St. John's Presbytery.

To meet the demands of growth the church has erected an educational building. This newly organized building is constantly used by the various organizations of the Church and Sunday School. An achievement of the past year was the securing of a director of Christian education to work with the program of religious education, and direct the recreation for our young people. Already the influence of this program is being felt throughout the life of the church, although it has been in progress only about three months. Added to the activities centered in this program are the Boy Scouts and Brownies, and the Junior and senior high choirs who are under the able direction of Mrs. George Toughy, whose reputation as an organist and choir director is well known throughout the state.

Many of our winter visitors find a cordial welcome and enjoy the fellowship as they worship. Rev. Angus G. McInnis finished six years as pastor on the first of February this year. Miss Katherine Brown is the director of Christian Education; Mrs. George Toughy, minister of music and Mrs. Grace Fort church secretary. T. R. Runge serves as clerk of the session.

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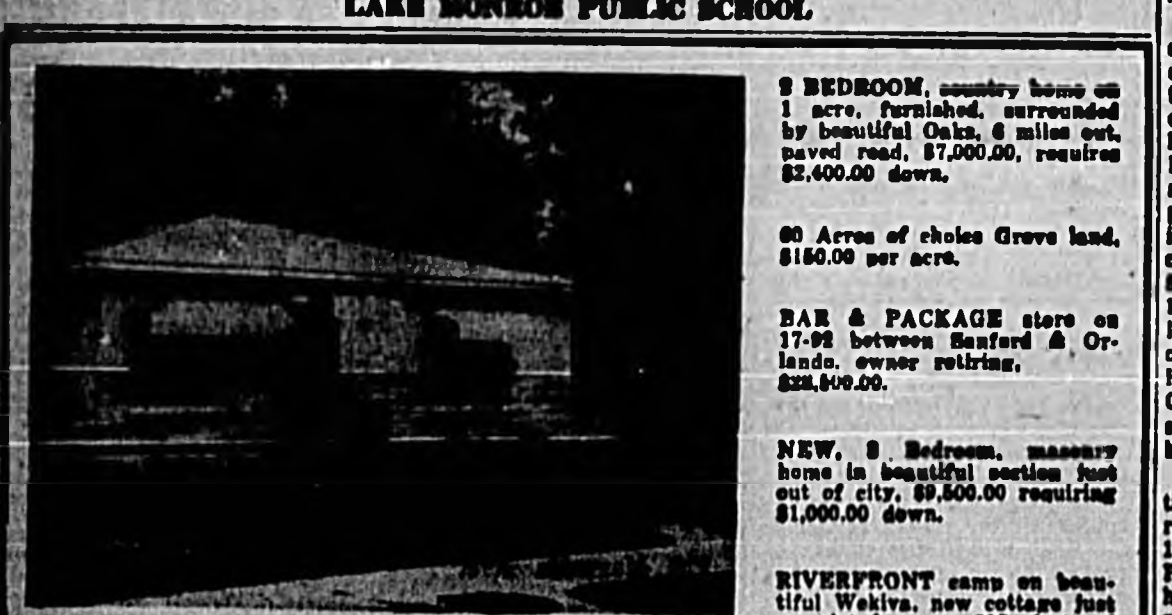
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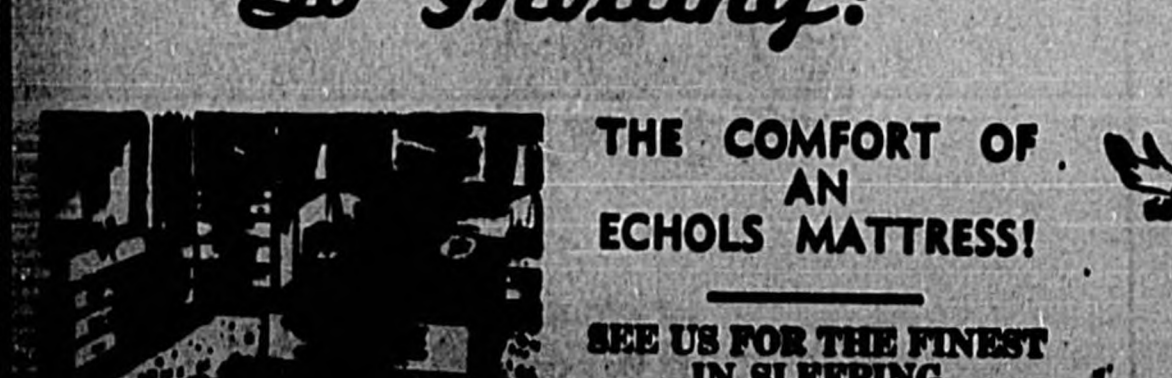
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To close here is a quote from a very recent letter from the beloved Bishop Bram:—"The history of Sanford and of Holy Cross is one of obstacles overcome. It is a record of American character and pioneering. It is a witness of loyalty and service to God and to man."

The Furniture Center located at 118 W. 1st St. carries a complete line of home furnishings in nationally advertised brands. One of the specialties of the Furniture Center is the wide variety of upholstered furniture that seems to be the latest trend in modern furnishings.

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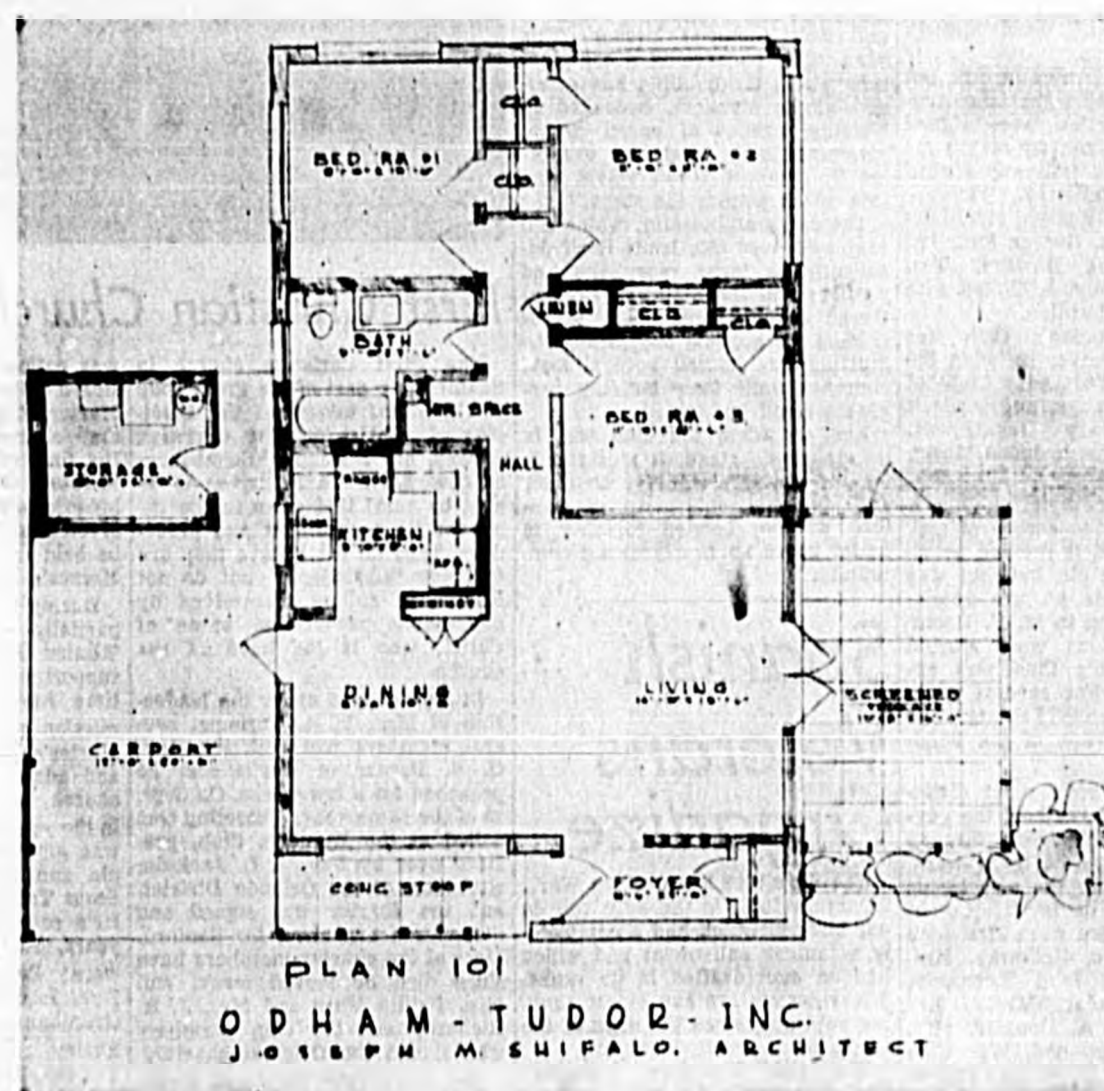
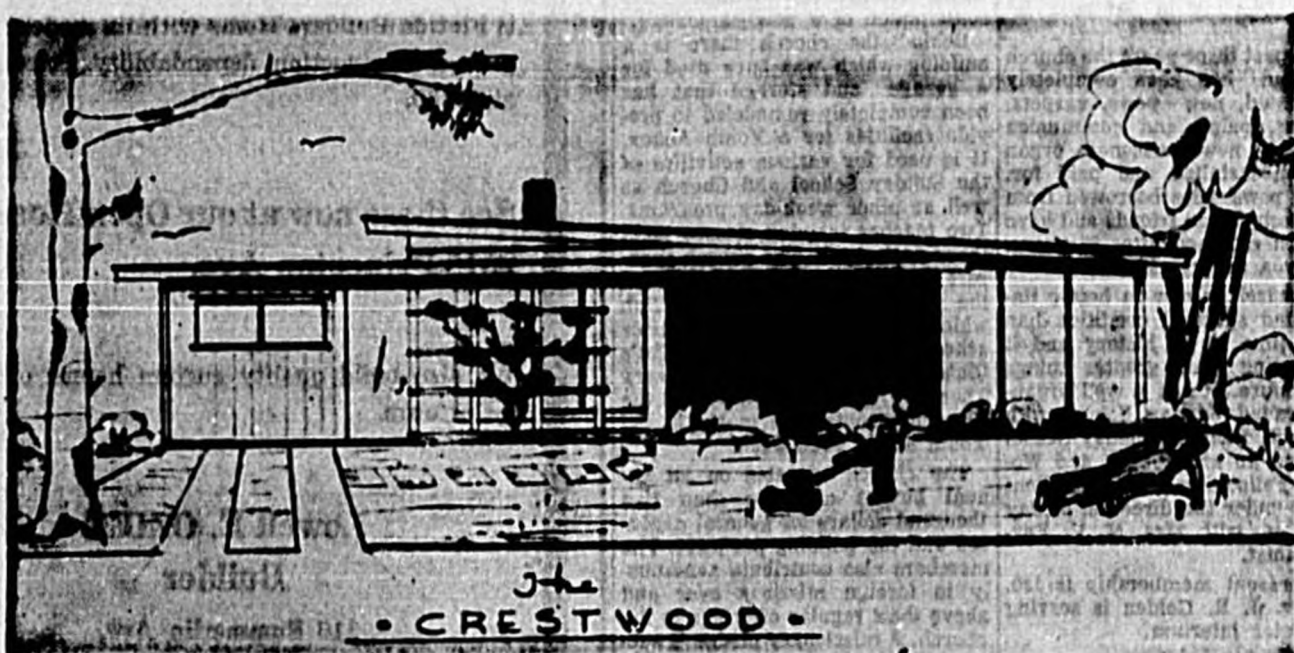
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WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. C. E. Ginn, left, is handed the gavel by Mrs. Roy Tillis as Mrs. Ginn assumed her new duties as president of the Sanford Woman's Club.

Sanford Woman's Club Goals Are Set High

"Our objects shall be literary, social, scientific, and philosophic. We shall promote in general, higher social and moral condition in the community."

These were the aims outlined by the charter members of the Sanford Woman's Club in 1913, lighting the torch of ideals which has been pressed to 22 presidents to "hold them high" down through the years.

The club was formed in 1913, but it wasn't until 1918 that the Articles of Incorporation were signed by the following charter members: Mrs. Laura Fish Galloway (president), Mrs. Walter L. Morgan, Mrs. William E. Watson, Mrs. John W. Dickins, Mrs. George Fox, Jr., and Mrs. Adna Howard. Two years later the club affiliated with the General Federation.

When the Women's Club was formed it took under its wing the distinguished "Wednesday Club" of Sanford's early days, and made it into the Literary Department. Other departments included Music, Social, and Welfare.

When a new Presbyterian Church was started on the corner of Oak and Third Street, it seemed providential that the old building was moved next door on the adjoining lot (belonging to M. F. Robinson). Negotiations were started and the Women's Club was anchored at last. For several years the Sanford Public Library was housed in a portion of the building.

Many of Sanford's most distinguished women have held the gavel and guided the club through the perilous days of three wars, the Florida boom, the disastrous depression, and on to our present time. Among them were Mrs. John W. Dickins, Mrs. Galloway, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. John Leonard, Mrs. R. E. Tolar, Mrs. Henry Wright, Mrs. E. A. Douglass, Mrs. Donald F. Drummond, Mrs. Glen E. McKay, Mrs. Theodore Langley, Mrs. Ralph A. Smith, Mrs. Walter L. Cooper, Mrs. A. M. Phillips, Mrs. R. J. Holly, Mrs. C. R. Dawson, Mrs. James Moughton, Mrs. H. W. Rucker, Mrs. O. P. Herndon, Mrs. B. B. Crumley, and Mrs. Roy Tillis. Mrs. Clara Ginn began her tenure of office last October and will serve as president until 1936.

The current program concerns building a better community, with various civic leaders appearing on the General Luncheon programs each month, better acquainting the members with the intricacies of city governments and thereby becoming more civic minded.

The departments of the club have evolved to include the Social, Civic, American Home, and Fine Arts. The American Home is the newest department of the organization and concerns itself mostly with homemaking programs and projects, and is composed of the younger members. The Fine Arts Department includes Literature, Music, Bible, Art, Drama divisions, with programs spaced throughout the year to include all of these.

In 1930, in cooperation with the Sallie Harrison Chapter of the N.E.D.A.R., the Women's Club gave the attraction balcony of the building to house the treasures which will be displayed in the General

Sanford Museum when it is completed. The exhibit includes valuable art works, rare editions, suites of furniture, clothing, and other finery of the past era.

The attractive building is in great demand by other civic and social organizations for parties and banquets, and contains a complete and well equipped kitchen. This year, after undergoing a complete renovation, the building has emerged at its loveliest, bedecked in blending shades of pastel green, gleaming floors, and gay draperies to match the red velvet curtain which frames the stage.

The large auditorium, which will seat well over 200, lends itself excellently to large receptions and parties; and the Steinway Concert Grand on the large stage makes it ideal for musical programs. The building has housed several local churches until their building programs could be started.

And, as when the club was in its embryonic stage, it still stands for the culture, dignity, courage, and dynamic enterprise of Sanford women, banded together to better serve an ever-growing community.

Spanish Veterans Organize

The Spanish American War, fought in 1898, is the only war in our history, which had a completely volunteer enlistment and which had no men drafted in its ranks. The veterans are the oldest ranking members, since the days of the G. A. R.

The Col. Theodore Roosevelt Camp number 13, comprised of Spanish War Veterans, was organized in Sanford in 1922. This was the first camp to be organized in Central Florida, and many other camps were started as outposts of this camp, and later became camps in their own right.

The present membership is composed of 21 members, living in Sanford, Altamonte Springs, Winter Park, Osteen, Uppala, Lake Mary, and Geneva. Three men are still charter members of this group. The average age of all Spanish War Veterans is about 70 years old. The camp's ages range from 79 to 82 years of age, with its membership representing birth in about 19 states of the Union.

Camp number 13 holds its meetings on the second Sunday of each month at 3 p.m. in the Legion Hut in Sanford. All Spanish War Veterans not affiliated with the Camp are welcome to meet or to visit with it.

The officers, over 75 years old, are Commander Frank Evans; senior vice commander C. C. Priest; junior commander Lewis Bradenberger; adjutant and quartermaster G. F. Brasington and chaplain Alford Erickson.

"Camp number 13 is a mixture of salt, pepper, and sugar."

BPW Has Four Basic Principals

The major objectives of the Florida Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs are principally four:

To elevate the standard for women for business and in the professions;

To promote the interest of business and professional women;

To bring about a spirit of cooperation among business and professional women of the United States; and

To extend opportunities to business and professional women through education along lines of industrial, scientific and vocational activities.

The BPW has considered that one of its most important local projects is to endeavor to make life a little brighter for the unfortunate girls at the State Industrial School in Ocala. Periodic visits are made there by club members and gifts are sent at Christmas instead of exchanging gifts between the members. Many of these girls are victims of broken homes and other unfortunate circumstances over which they had no control; consequently they enter the school frightened and many times defiant.

It is a fact however that under the able and wise management of

Mrs. McPherson, the superintendent, they soon find themselves part of a group with many community interests. Although the girls wear uniforms the BPW clubs donate clothing hence when the former are invited to outside entertainments—as they often are—they have suitable apparel.

Those on the Honor Roll are given some sort of a trip once each month, such as: to Marineland, a concert or a circus. The clubs of the state have recently purchased the girls an organ for their new chapel; and the Ministerial Association of Ocala sends speakers each Sunday afternoon to provide a church service.

They are also permitted to attend churches of their choice in Ocala, under supervision. The local club has a project for free dental work for children who have no means of obtaining this service. Needy applicants are recommended to our Dental Clinic Committee by nurses of the local Health Unit. Money to finance this clinic is secured in various ways through activities of the BPW club.

Also the club members as individuals also participate in all phases of civic and community work, and are both active and effective in

these efforts. The local club at this time numbers 33 members, of whom 24 reside in Sanford. Members fill positions of responsibility in nearly all categories of activity, economic, professional and political. And the field of their activities is constantly broadening.

Officers are: president, Gene Nunnelly; vice-president, Lillian Long; second vice-president, Olga Hunter; recording secretary, Stella Pryor; corresponding secretary, Betty Baker; treasurer, Helen Pearson.

Standing Committees are composed as follows: education and vocation, Myrtle Wilson; finance, Rachel Brinson; health and safety, Mary Faris; international relations, Marguerite Graham; and legislation, Josie Carter.

Heading committees are Mrs. Olga Hunter, membership; Mrs. Lillian Long, program coordination; Mrs. Viola Kastner, news service; Mrs. Arolyn True, public affairs; radio and television, Mrs. Glendora Rider; national security, Mrs. Sybil Routh. Heading special committees are Gertrude Gilbert, dental; Mrs. Peggy Kuhn, USO; Lorene Ball, bulletin; Betty Baker, flowers; and Eula Grantham, scrap book and chaplain.



First Christian Church Abides By Biblical Rule

The First Christian church in Sanford is a part of the great body of Christians known as the Disciples of Christ, or the Christian Church, has a congregational form of government, and strives to abide by rules laid down in the Bible for its government and procedure. They do not believe they are the only "Christians," but do not believe in calling themselves by any name except the name of Christ, who is the head of the church.

In July of 1925 under the leadership of Mrs. R. A. Terhune, several members met with the Rev. O. S. Brooks of Euclid, and he preached for a few weeks. On Sept. 20 of the same year, a meeting was called at the Women's Club, presided over by Rev. J. L. Jackson, chairman of the Orlando District, and the charter was signed and the church organized for Sanford. Most of the charter members have since died or moved away, and Mrs. Philip Marx and Mrs. J. R. Richards are the only members who signed the Original charter.

For some time they met in the American Legion Hut, and brought their own chairs, and Rev. O. S. Brooks was the first minister. After he was called to the church in Kissimmee, Rev. H. T. Bolton, who with his daughter, Martha, was spending his winters in Florida ministered for a short time, followed by Rev. O. H. Greenwell, and Rev. Edward Rudick. As many members had now been added to the little congregation, they sought quarters in the Junior High School building in 1928. After Mr. Rudick

was called to another church, the Board called the Rev. Frank M. Marler, who did valuable work in the church and the community. His first sermon was preached on Mother's Day, 1927, and through his efforts the present building was erected and the first services to be held in the new church was on Mother's Day in 1929.

During the first years they were partially supported by the State Mission Board, but became self-supporting in 1931, and since that time have helped support other mission churches in the state. Mr. Marler's work was evangelistic and added many members to the church, but his chief interest was in the young people. His wife, Rose, was also interested in young people and organized the first Girl Scout Troop in Sanford. The Marlers served the church for seven years. Ministers who followed him were: Rev. W. Herman Forbes, Rev. Isenberg, Rev. Dance, Rev. Grantham, Rev. William Perry, Rev. Faris, Rev. Herbert J. Bass, and the Rev. H. E. Johnson. Two of the ministers passed away while they were serving the church, the Rev. Dance and the Rev. Yesley, both of heart attacks. After Mr. Yesley's death, a parsonage committee consisting of Lester Sharp, O. D. Landress, and Mrs. Philip Marx planned a parsonage for the church as a Yesley Memorial. Funds were raised among the members and friends of Mr. Yesley both in Sanford and the west where he formerly ministered, and partially financed by the

National Church Extension Board. The church, which today is completely debt free, is looking forward to the erection of a new Educational Building in the near future.

In the past three years the church auditorium has been completely re-decorated, new pews, carpets, draperies, pulpit and communion service. A new consistory organ has been installed and paid for. The old pews were borrowed from their Presbyterian friends and have now been returned after 23 years. Thank you neighbors.

The church is now in better financial and spiritual condition than at any time in its history and it is expecting even greater things in the future. It has a well organized, graded Sunday School with Mrs. O. T. Pearson Sunday School Supt. and an active Men and Women's Fellowship. An excellent choir is under the direction of Jay M. Walter, with Mrs. N. V. Farver, organist.

The present membership is 130. The Rev. J. R. Golden is serving as minister interim.

LAWSON'S HOSPITALIZED KINGSPORT, TENN. (AP)—Holston Valley Community Hospital was teaming with Lawsons recently. At one time, there were 14 persons by that name. Two of them, in the maternity ward, added a couple of more Lawsons, both were named Dorothy Marie. Nurses solved that one by calling them by their husband's first name: George Washington and Andrew Jackson Lawson.

Christian, Missionary Alliance Among Newly Organized Groups

The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church of Sanford is one of the more recently organized groups of Christians in the community. Prior to the present organization the church was known as the Full Gospel Tabernacle. The former meeting place was built in 1926 and was located on the Orlando Highway just south of the Sanford city limits. The building was seriously damaged in a hurricane and the new edifice now located at Park Ave. and 14th Street was begun in 1948. The construction of this building has proceeded on a pay-as-you-go basis but as yet is not entirely completed. At the present there is no outstanding debt on any of the church property.

The church was incorporated into the fellowship of the Christian and Missionary Alliance in 1945. National headquarters for the parent organization of the church are in New York City. Local churches constituting a Society rather than a denomination are dedicated to the promotion of the Gospel of Christ both at home and abroad. There is a special emphasis on foreign missionary work. The doctrinal position of the Society is expressed in the motto: "Christ Our Savior, Sanctifier, Healer, and Coming King."

In 1945 the charter membership of the present Sanford church was only 17. Since that time the adult membership has grown to about forty-five active members and eleven inactive members. Rev. Glenn E. Smith was the minister of the church for eight years prior to leaving for another charge in the winter of 1932. It was he who brought the group into union with the Christian Missionary Alliance. He was also responsible for other great strides of advance during the period of his pastorate.

The pastor now is the Rev. David S. Carnell, who has had the charge of the work since February 1933. Under his leadership continuing improvement is being made with the blessing of God. A building program is being carried on in an effort to complete the Sunday School wing on the south side of the church. All the church's facilities are being pressed to the fullest extent of their capacity. Sunday School growth has made it necessary for one class to meet in a home across the street from the church. Other classes are crowding their classrooms each Sunday. It is apparent to all that the Sunday School expansion must be completed as soon as possible. Other plans for improvement are also under consideration including the construction of a new parsonage.

Behind the church there is a building which was once used for a garage and storage that has been completely remodeled to provide facilities for a Youth Annex. It is used for various activities of the Sunday School and Church as well as other week-day programs. Two teacher training classes meet there each week. The church sponsors two Youth clubs; one called the Girl's Christian Activity Club which meets every Monday after school, the other is the "Sky Pilot's Club" for boys which meets every Thursday evening. Troop 5 of the Brownie Scouts also meets in the Youth Annex each week.

The church operates on an annual budget of more than five thousand dollars for general expenses and the building program. The members also contribute generously to foreign missions over and above their regular offerings to the church. A missionary pledge is subscribed in the Annual Missionary Convention held each winter. For 1933 the pledge amounted to \$1,554.00. This represents a voluntary commitment by the individual members, averaging about \$35.00 per capita contributed solely to foreign missions.

Over a year ago an auspicious change was made in the Sunday

morning program of the church. Services for the Sunday School and Worship which had been conducted separately before were combined into one service beginning at 9:45 a.m. and ending at 11:30 each Sunday. The program is divided into three sessions. The assembly of the Sunday School begins a study period with classes for every age group. In the worship period which follows the pastor presents an illustration sermon which is directed especially to the children, as well as a message planned and delivered on an adult level. This order of service, though in some ways unusual, has been marked with success from its inception.

Some adults who did not benefit by the Sunday School program are now enjoying the inspiration of the broader program of Christian instruction and worship. Furthermore, children who were unaccustomed to participation in the worship service are now being trained in this important phase of Christian experience. The good results of this arrangement are indicated

by the fact that the average Sunday School attendance has doubled and the attendance at the worship has nearly tripled.

Besides the unique Sunday morning service the church also conducts a meeting on Sunday evening and a Mid-Week service on Wednesday evening. The Sunday evening service is always informal in which the congregation is encouraged to take part in selecting hymns and in fellowship together in personal Christian testimonies. The Mid-Week service emphasizes united prayer for the needs of the church, foreign missions, and individual personal needs. There is also open discussion of various passages from the Bible.

STILL BOY AT 75
FROGVILLE, Okla. (AP)—S. E. Grant, pioneer resident of this Choctaw County community, has just turned 75, but he still considers himself a mere boy.
"I'll be a boy as long as my father lives," he said.



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First Methodist Church History Associated With Ernest Chapel

The history of the First Methodist Church of Sanford is closely associated with that of Ernest Chapel, which was located near the old townsite of Mellowville, and Ebenezer Church, in the Lord settlement south of Sanford.

It had independent beginnings, however, being established by a small band of Methodists living in that city shortly after it was founded by General Henry S. Sanford, for whom the city is named.

Organization of the church was preceded by the establishment of a Sunday School in 1883 by Mrs. Lettler, Mrs. Spencey, Miss Jennie Smith in a building on First Street belonging to C. H. Lettler. Later it was moved to Dodd's Hall on Palmelto Avenue.

It was at Dodd's Hall that the First Methodist Church had its inception. Socials, bazaars, picnics and voluntary subscriptions provided funds for the building. General Sanford had given lots to all denominations for their houses of worship. The one given to the Methodists was on Sanford Avenue near Sixth Street.

Principal builder of the church was a Mr. Presbrey, who was a carpenter, and lay preacher. Mr. C. H. Lettler furnished the shingles at cost, declaring that his wife would allow him only to make a spiritual profit out of the transaction.

This church was a large wooden building with a steep roof. Mrs. Lettler played the organ until the arrival in Sanford of John W. McIntee, who directed the choir and furnished the music for 18 years, and who served as Sunday School Superintendent for 30 years.

In 1894 a lot at the corner of Park Ave. and Fifth St. was acquired and the church building was moved there. Two rooms were added on the front and a bell-tower and new seats installed.

This church housed the congregation until 1915 when it was removed to make way for the present brick structure. This was during the pastorate of the Rev. F. E. Steinmeyer. The late Stephen Olin Edinholser was the builder when the old church was torn down the bell was given to the Methodist Church at Lake Monroe.

The present church contains many beautiful stained-glass windows, the most beautiful of which faces Park Avenue. This church was built to the Florida

Methodist Conference, in June, 1940.

Before the church was built at Sanford, The Florida Conference had established the "Mellowville Circuit", which included the town of Mellowville, east of Sanford. The Rev. R. H. Barnett, one of the pioneers of Methodism in Florida, was assigned as preacher in 1874. When he arrived there by boat he found only 15 Methodists and no church. August J. Vaughn gave two acres of his homestead for a church and school site and a cemetery. When the church was erected it was called Ernest Chapel, in honor of a Mr. Ernest, a seafaring member. The building was an impressive structure of Colonial type architecture with large columns and a handsome belfry.

When General Sanford founded the town of Sanford, many of the inhabitants of Mellowville moved to the new city.

In 1853 the late J. M. Lord suggested that the residents of southwest Sanford build a church and he gave an acre of his land for that purpose. Ernest Chapel had been sold and the proceeds divided between the church in Sanford and the Methodists who wished to build a church at Lord's.

The new church was completed in August of that year with the furnishings of Ernest Chapel and with an organ Mr. Lord donated. When asked what the new church should be called, Mr. Lord said, "Ebenezer", which means, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us."

Another milestone in the progress of the local congregation occurred in 1940 when the beautiful new educational building was completed, and dedicated as McKinley Hall. This was accomplished during the pastorate of the Rev. J. E. McKinley. The Christian education of between 400 and 475 Church School students is carried forward each Sunday by a staff of consecrated teachers and Church School workers. Teacher training programs are instituted each year in order that workers might grow in knowledge and technique, adequate for meeting the needs of modern Christian education as well as the individual needs of each pupil. An active Commission on Education works diligently to provide the best equipment, skill and technique. Nursery facilities are provided each Sunday during the Morning Worship Hour for the convenience of parents with small children.

The total church, in its Official Board and various Commissions, is striving to create the best possible church organization and programs for the Methodists of Sanford, striving to attain knowledge of present needs in order to fulfill them more completely, and with a wide-open view toward the future of the church as the city of Sanford expands.

Present church officers and staff are headed by the Rev. Milton H. Wyatt, present minister; the Rev. Richard O. Knight, Associate Minister; Mrs. Clara Swain, Secretary; Roger Harris, Choir Director; Charles Morrison, Evening Song Leader; Mrs. Albert Hickson, Organist; Mrs. Leslie McEwan, Organist Emeritus; R. U. Hutchison, Chairman of the Official Board; Z. B. Ratliff, Treasurer; C. R. Jones, Church School Superintendent; Ashby Jones, Commission on Education; J. C. Davis, Chairman, Commission on Finance; Eugene Williams, Chairman on Stewardship; Mrs. Joe Azzarello, Chairman, Commission on Membership and Evangelism; Mrs. Neal Farmer, Chairman, Commission on Missions. The Committees are as follows: Social and Recreation Committee, Mrs. William Hunter; Pastoral Relations Committee, L. P. Hagan; Personage and Church Property, Judge R. W. Ware; Ushering Committee, James Bozard; Nominations Committee, R. W. Ware.

See Improvements As Season Closes

By C. R. DAWSON

Now that the hunting season is over there seems to be some improvement on the observance of these signs. There are still some folks, however, who do not know or appreciate why cattlemen are interested in keeping folks out of their cow pastures.

Trespassing disturbs the cattle and there have been a number of cases when gates have been left open and fence wire cut with utter disregard for the trouble and expense this causes the owner. When a property is legally "Posted" the trespasser is subject to prosecution under the law and the Seminole County Cattlemen's Association is urging all its members to post their pasture lands.

Another milestone in the progress of the local congregation occurred in 1940 when the beautiful new educational building was completed, and dedicated as McKinley Hall. This was accomplished during the pastorate of the Rev. J. E. McKinley. The Christian education of between 400 and 475 Church School students is carried forward each Sunday by a staff of consecrated teachers and Church School workers. Teacher training programs are instituted each year in order that workers might grow in knowledge and technique, adequate for meeting the needs of modern Christian education as well as the individual needs of each pupil. An active Commission on Education works diligently to provide the best equipment, skill and technique. Nursery facilities are provided each Sunday during the Morning Worship Hour for the convenience of parents with small children.

The total church, in its Official Board and various Commissions, is striving to create the best possible church organization and programs for the Methodists of Sanford, striving to attain knowledge of present needs in order to fulfill them more completely, and with a wide-open view toward the future of the church as the city of Sanford expands.

Present church officers and staff are headed by the Rev. Milton H. Wyatt, present minister; the Rev. Richard O. Knight, Associate Minister; Mrs. Clara Swain, Secretary; Roger Harris, Choir Director; Charles Morrison, Evening Song Leader; Mrs. Albert Hickson, Organist; Mrs. Leslie McEwan, Organist Emeritus; R. U. Hutchison, Chairman of the Official Board; Z. B. Ratliff, Treasurer; C. R. Jones, Church School Superintendent; Ashby Jones, Commission on Education; J. C. Davis, Chairman, Commission on Finance; Eugene Williams, Chairman on Stewardship; Mrs. Joe Azzarello, Chairman, Commission on Membership and Evangelism; Mrs. Neal Farmer, Chairman, Commission on Missions. The Committees are as follows: Social and Recreation Committee, Mrs. William Hunter; Pastoral Relations Committee, L. P. Hagan; Personage and Church Property, Judge R. W. Ware; Ushering Committee, James Bozard; Nominations Committee, R. W. Ware.

See Improvements As Season Closes

Navy Conducts Weekly Services

"Rig for Church Services"

This is the announcement that is heard over the public address systems of most ships in the U. S. Navy every Sunday morning. It means that the Chaplain has come aboard and is preparing to hold Divine Services.

In the Navy, there has been a Chaplains Corps ever since the first ship of the Continental Navy went to sea. He, as a "Man of God", traveled with the fleet wherever its mission carried him and whatever its task might be.

When the men of our country sailed the seas in time of war, the Chaplains were with them. When

they went forth to defend our country the Chaplains were there also. During World War II, and the Korean War, clergymen of all faiths responded once again to the call and donned the uniform of the Chaplain and went with the men to far flung battle fronts.

The primary duty of a Navy Chaplain is the conducting of Worship Services for Naval personnel. These Services are conducted according to the custom of his church. Generally, three types of services are held. Protestant, Catholic and Jewish. Services are offered on Sundays and other special occasions. Through these services, a man's spiritual growth continues to multiply while he is in the Navy.

Another closely related duty of the Chaplain is that of counseling with men on their problems. Guidance is given in regards to religion, marriage and financial problems. The door to the Chaplain's office is always open in those in need. This counseling also extended to all dependents who may need guidance.

Another function of the Chaplain is the giving of character guidance lectures. The lectures are given

with the aid of a flannel board with symbols. Purpose of these lectures is to help the men develop and increase good character. Also to aid in character building, movies and outside speakers are presented. All this is designed to assist Navy personnel to become better and more responsible citizens.

When men are admitted to "sick-bay", they expect and receive visits from the Chaplain. These visits are made with the intention of solving problems and giving of encouragement.

If a man is confined to the "brig", he is not forgotten by the Chaplain. Visits are made to help him adjust to his situation and aid in making him a better sailor when restored.

Realizing that good books build good moral character, the Navy makes selected reading available to its personnel. As a collateral duty at the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station, the Chaplain is in charge of the library. With the aid of an enlisted librarian, books are selected and purchased monthly. Current magazines are also made available to personnel during their off-duty hours. During this spare time, both Station and Fleet personnel have access to the library for relaxation, study and entertainment.

sonel have access to the library for relaxation, study and entertainment.

And whenever the country is called to arms, the Navy Chaplains Corps stands ready, as they

THE SANFORD HERALD
Section D, Page 9

have for the past 170 years, to send "Men of God" wherever the bluejacket defends our Flag.



Lake Front—273' on beautiful Crystal Lake, 2 acres, wooded, rolling, cleared, electricity, water, 1/4 miles from Country Club.

Homes with incomes, some furnished, walking distance town, schools, churches, and library. Under \$18,000.

\$1,000.00 down, buys this 2 bedroom cottage with 2 acres. 360' on lake, good fishing, ideal citrus land. Priced for quick sale \$5,500.00.

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"The Store That Thrift Built"
"AND MOVED INTO SANFORD IN 1928"
AND EVEN
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PENNEY'S MEANS

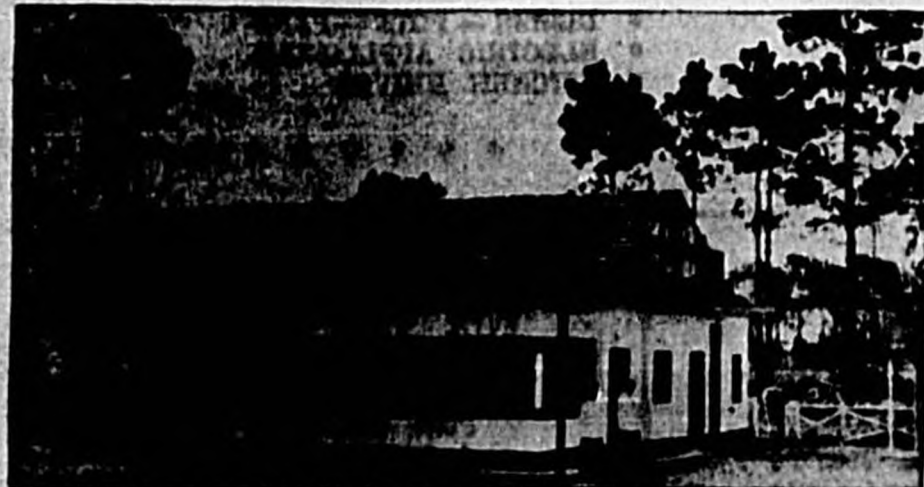


Mr. J. C. Penney founded our great company back in 1902 and was founded upon a basis of simple, thrifty and easy to live with policies. As early as 1928, the Penney Company moved into Sanford ... not a large spacious store at that time, but bringing the good policies and a store of **FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE**. Since that time **PENNEY'S** has more than doubled its floor space and has a completely modern and up-to-date store. Through the years to come, we will continue striving to give the customer his full dollar's value of "first quality merchandise."

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- DELIGHTFUL SHORT ORDERS
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- DELICIOUS MEALS

U. S. HWY 17-92 — SANFORD

1. COLONIAL DRIVE — ORLANDO

Pig'n Whistle



Congregational Christian Church Proudly Boasts Of New Structure

Nineteen Fifty Four was a notable year in the annals of this fifth oldest church of the city of Sanford, the Congregational Church. It marked the relocation of the congregation on the same avenue and principal highway, changing the church site from a business to a residential district. Sanford is growing rapidly and the Church shared the experience.

Sixty five years ago this congregation bought the important quarter of a block at the northwest corner of Park Ave. (Highway 17-92) and Third St. An ample and attractive frame chapel was the first church to be seen as you came in from the north after debarking from the river steamer from Jacksonville at the Lake Shore dock.

Twenty years later, in 1910, the congregation built a gothic-type edifice with towers. It is widely remembered for its church appearance. In 1913 a Mohler pipe organ, the first fine church organ in the city, was installed. Because of its central situation the church was often used for interdenominational gatherings. The chapel became, successively, a parsonage and a parish house. The latter was used for Chauvauqua lectures and had a platform and stage for improving dramas. A hurricane vitally injured the tall church, blowing out the beautiful rose window and making the corner tower so unsafe that it had to be truncated. After a number of attempts to make repairs, which became increasingly expensive, the decision was to relocate the church, and to build a different type structure. In 1933 the corner was sold to the Phillips 66 gasoline corporation and six months was allowed to clear the ground for the filling station, which was located there.

For over a year, Sunday services were held in the large parsonage at 811 Palmetto Ave. The congregation and later the building committee met every Wednesday night in the new church. The parsonage proved to be a fine rallying place. The church school grew and a number of new members joined the church.

Elton J. Moughton became the church architect. A cruciform Spanish Mission type edifice was designed. The Building Committee consisted of representatives of

the trustees, deacons, deaconesses, women's societies and church school. Gus Schmah was chosen builder. He used fine judgment in the organization and superintendence of construction and in the coordination of architectural details. It was decided to have the church completed for worship and activities before it was opened.

A Ground Breaking ceremony, in which Mayor Randall Chase and Rev. Lucian W. Scott of the Seminole County Ministerial Association participated, was held on November 29, 1953, at the new site on the south-east corner of Park Avenue (Highway 17-92) and Twenty Fourth St. 21 blocks directly south from the former church site.

The four lots for the new church extend 268 feet along the highway and 17 feet west. The spacious grounds are to be landscaped with tropical palms, a lawn and a few shrubs in front and there will be long parking along the alley at the rear. The new church with its educational annex now stands on the corner lot—a thing of beauty, much commended for its proportions, symmetry and coloring. It is heavily reinforced with steel and has a red Spanish tile roof. It is hurricane proof and could become a refuge in a fierce storm.

So now the new church is the first to appear on the highway as you drive in from the south. It is one long block from the southernmost traffic highway light at 25th Street where the thriving new shopping center is located.

The interior of the new church is as winning as the exterior. The chancel with its altar, pulpit and lectern is finished in South American Fir. The nave has varnished boxed beams. The natural pine pews below were made for the old church over fifty years ago by E. B. Randall. The walls are cream and the mottled green glass of the windows is pleasing.

A thriving church school is superintended by Mrs. Mary Robinson Schmah. New members are joining the church frequently. The church opening was on November 21, 1954, the general public being invited to an afternoon service in which Associate Superintendent Robbins Half of the Florida Congregational Christian Confer-

ence made an address and there was a half hour organ recital.

Dr. J. Bernard Root has been pastor of the church for 28 years and is now going strong as a vigorous Biblical preacher.

Truly the year has been a notable one in the history of this Church.

Annual Pioneer Night

The 30th Annual Pioneer Night will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Building, in Lake Mary, on March 15. An unusually interesting program is being arranged by the Committee, and all who are 60 years old or over are invited.

Each year a "Pioneer Night" is observed by the settlers of Lake Mary. This event, originally founded by Frank Evans, prominent Lake Mary resident, features musical numbers, play sketches and vaudeville stunts. There is also group singing along with refreshments.

The five oldest men and the five oldest women attending are presented with prizes.

The register kept from the past years reveals that almost all the states are represented and foreign countries including Germany, England, Nova Scotia, Sweden, Canada, Norway, Finland, Italy, Ireland, and Prince Edward, Italy.

"Young people have parties all the time. Let's have a party for the old people," said Mrs. Frank Evans 30 years ago. Thus Pioneer night, enjoyed by young and old alike, was born.

As one man put it "They have more fun on Pioneer Night than a bunch of teenagers at a 'bop' session."

POCKET FULL OF EYES
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A man bought a bottle of whiskey and slipped it into his overcoat pocket. He stopped at a downtown corner to talk to a policeman. The officer gave him a friendly tap with his night stick. It broke.

Catholic Church Opens Doors To All Visitors

A sign on the corner of Ninth and Park on Highway 17-92 directs Catholic travelers to All Souls Catholic Church one block away on Ninth and Oak in Sanford.

One hundred years ago there was no church here. Catholics who settled in Sanford at that time felt fortunate indeed when the priest came to their homes to say Mass. The first church, a frame structure, was dedicated on July 4, 1887, and was destroyed by fire in 1931. At that time the present tile and stucco church was built and still serves the Catholics of Sanford and Seminole County. It seats 425 persons.

Three masses must be said each Sunday morning to accommodate the present increased congregation. Last September, something new was added, an eight grade Parochial School known as All Souls School. Already it has 160 pupils and is taught by the Sisters of Christian Charity of Mendham, New Jersey.

The promise of this school and its fulfillment has already induced a dozen or more families to settle in Sanford. The school and convent are across the street from the church. The rectory is located at 118 Oak Ave. The Rev. Richard Lyons is pastor.

ACCORDING TO PLAN
BOISE, IDAHO (AP) — An unscheduled touch of realism was added to a civil defense test. The script said three Snake River bridges were out, wrecked by imaginary bombs. But on the day of the test, one of the bridges really was knocked out. There was nothing imaginary about the truck that broke through it.

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Dual Purpose and Smooth Sanders.

For the handyman, craftsman or hobbyist whose credo is "Do it yourself," we offer a most complete selection of power tools at moderate prices. See us for tools.



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The grooves into which the lead of leadpencils is fitted to the wooden case must be made with in .0005 of an inch accuracy.

BRIGHTENING THEIR LIVES
HOUSTON, TEX. (AP) — At the zoo, 40 sun lamps have been installed in the monkey cages.

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MAY I HELP MAKE
IT YOURS?



DeBARY'S FIRST REALTOR

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EXTRA EGGS
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NOTICE TO GROWERS

Now is the time to order Armour's Big Crop Fertilizer while we have a good supply in stock.

ORDER NOW

Armour's BIG CROP FERTILIZER

TO BE ASSURED OF QUALITY — LOOK FOR THESE THREE BRAND NAMES:

SOLD BY:
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TELE. 50



First Church Of Christ, Scientist Has Planned Services Every Week

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 800 E. 2nd St., Sanford, has regular Sunday services at 11 a.m.

The King James Version of the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, are used in the services of all the churches of this denomination. These two books were designated the only pastor by Mary Baker Eddy in The Manual of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Sunday services are conducted by two Readers, the Second Reader reads from the Bible, then the First Reader reads correlative passages from the Science and Health. The citations are used as indicated in the Christian Science Quarterly for the subject. This service opens with a hymn and the reading of a Scriptural selection by the First Reader. After this the congregation unites in silent prayer, followed by the audible repetition of the Lord's Prayer, with its spiritual interpretation as given in the textbook. Following a solo the Readers read the principal part of the services. The two Readers are elected to office by the church members every third year.

Wednesday evening testimony meetings are held in First Church of Christ, Scientist, every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. These services are conducted by the First Reader who reads selections from the Bible and then correlative passages from Science and Health. About a half hour of Wednesday evening service is devoted to the giving of testimonies of healing in Christian Science. Many inspiring testimonies are heard every Wednesday evening as individuals tell how they have experienced the healing of sickness, sorrow, sin, and other inharmonies through the power of spiritual understanding.

On Thanksgiving Day a special service stressing gratitude is held. Christian Science services are devoid of ritualism as the emphasis is on the spiritual significance, which underlies outward ceremony.

A free lecture on Christian Science is sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, every year by a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church. The public is cordially invited to attend these lectures where some of the basic truths of Christian Science and facts about Mrs. Eddy are discussed by competent speakers.

A free Christian Science reading room is maintained by the local church in Sanford at 104 S. Park Ave. on the second floor. The Bible, Science and Health, other writings by Mrs. Eddy, The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Christian Science Monitor and other authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased. The public is cordially invited to attend the church services and to make use of the free reading room, which is open Monday through Friday from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Sunday School is held every Sunday in the church edifice at 9:30 a.m. and the first lessons the children learn are the Ten Commandments, the Beatitudes, and the Lord's Prayer with its spiritual interpretation. Pupils are accepted in the Sunday School up to 20 years of age.

The purpose of the Sunday School teaching is to give the pupils a practical understanding of the presence and power of God and how to realize that presence and power through prayer. The study in the senior classes centers largely on the weekly lesson-sermon. At the Sunday services and in the Sunday School classes the Christian Science Quarterly (Bible Lessons) are used. The Quarterlies have 26 subjects which are repeated twice each year, and were selected by Mrs. Eddy to be read at all Sunday services and to be studied daily by all earnest students of Christian Science.

The history of First Church of Christ, Scientist, began with a small group of persons interested in Christian Science in the year 1911. The first services were held in a private home and in 1914 this group moved into the building then occupied by the Women's

Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary Was Begun In 1922

The Colonel Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 3 of the United Spanish War Veterans was organized in June of 1922 by Mrs. Lou Smith Terhune.

The chapter was issued under Cora Thompson, National President on August 13, 1922. The first officers elected were:

Lou Smith Terhune, president; Jane Lyles, senior vice president; Mae Shafer, junior vice president; Marion Ballard, secretary; and Maud Schmidt, treasurer.

There were eighteen names on the charter list; four of these still remain. They are Mrs. Marion Ballard, Mrs. Janis Lyles, Mrs. Arrie King and Mrs. Mae Shafer.

The Colonel Roosevelt group was one of the three auxiliaries comprising the Department of Florida when organized in 1923 at the encampment U. S. W. V. held in Sanford. Credit is due to Luella Dragon, national president, Mrs. Terhune and Mrs. Ballard in maintained interest and furthered the welfare with various activities and entertainments in the earlier history of the auxiliary.

Many members of the Auxiliary No. 3 formed clubs in other towns with St. Augustine, Daytona, Orlando, St. Petersburg and St. Cloud included. The latter now has a membership of over 200. The present membership of Auxiliary No. 3 is 24. The purpose is to extend aid and sympathy to the veterans of the Spanish War and their dependents and to cooperate with them in their work and their social affairs; promote patriotism; humanity and proper reverence for the Flag.

The Auxiliary meets a 3 p. m. on the second Sunday of the month at 113 Elm Ave. There have been meetings here for the past 28 years.

An interesting note is that Mrs. Frank Evans of Lake Mary heads the Auxiliary for 1935 while her husband Frank Evans is commander of the Colonel Theodore Roosevelt Camp 13 United Spanish War Veterans.

Officers now serving are president, Mrs. Frank Evans; senior vice president, Mrs. Lew Brade-meyer; junior vice president, Mrs. L. M. Himes; patriotic instructor, Mrs. W. E. Jameson; chaplain, Mrs. Alfred Ericson; historian, Mrs. C. C. Priest; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Mae Shafer; conductor, Mrs. J. R. Lyles; assistant conductor, Mrs. C. P. Brasington; guard, Mrs. Leon Pickering.

Out of town members are welcome.

Among commissioned vessels in the U. S. Navy, destroyer-type ships out number all others. That include the whole list — warships, amphibious vessels, mine warfare, patrol and auxiliary vessels.

Seminole County Is Able To Claim Many Advantages

Seminole can claim many advantages over the rest of the world—but rust prevention is not one of them. A valuable piece of farm machinery will rust here just as fast as anywhere. That ever present destroyer—rust—can cost you important money in ruined machines and lost time unless you do something to combat it. Use a rust preventative on the soil-polished parts of plows, disks and cultivators, as well as on saws and other hand tools as soon as you finish working with them.

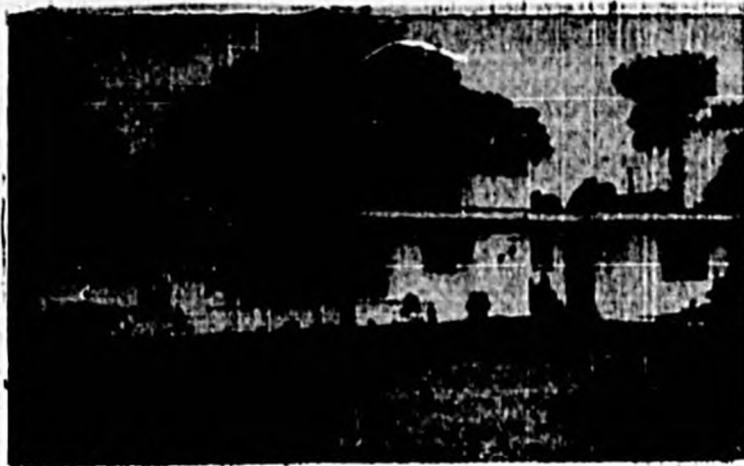
Don't use old crankcase oil for this purpose. It is not a good rust preventative, since it usually is contaminated with oxides and acids formed in the engine.

THE SANFORD RESTAURANT

In many forms of cooking, only the components are prepared, the vessels being omitted.

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For Girls and Boys...

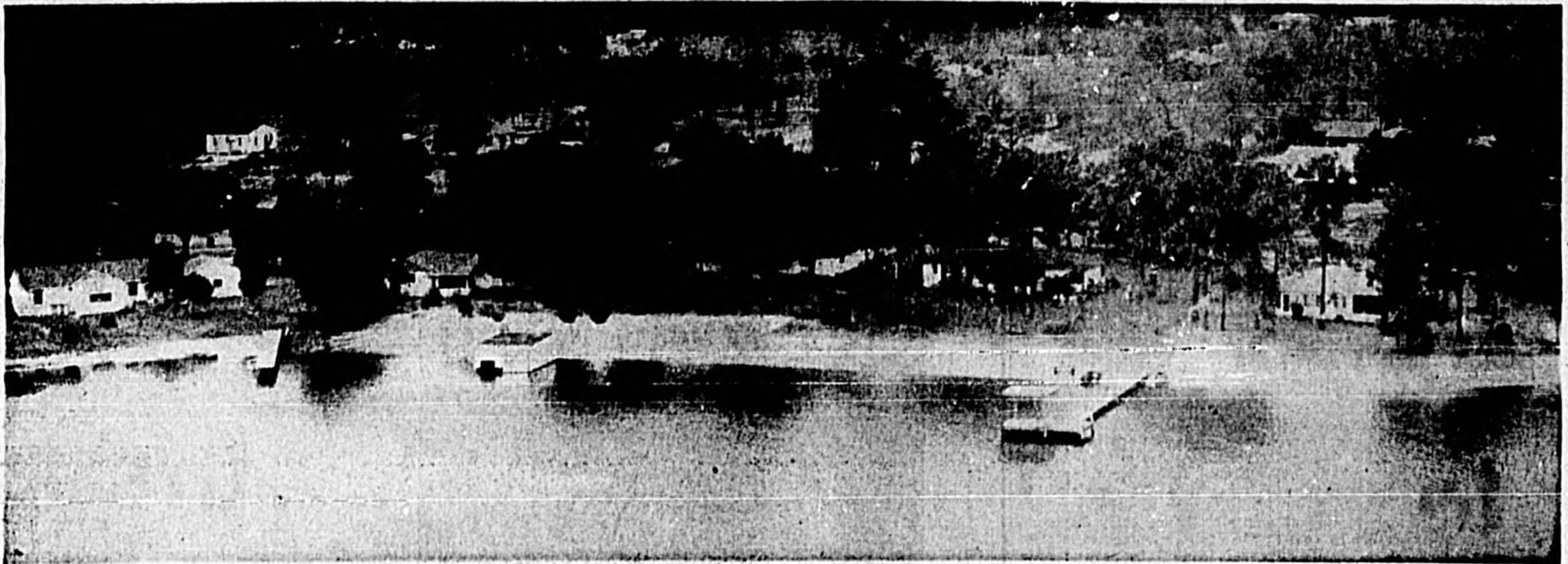
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On The Shores Of Lake Mary.

The Village Of Lake Mary
Is In A Growing Community,
Nestled Between Two Clear
Lakes. It Is Centrally Located
Between Orlando And Sanford,
And It Is In The Orange Growing
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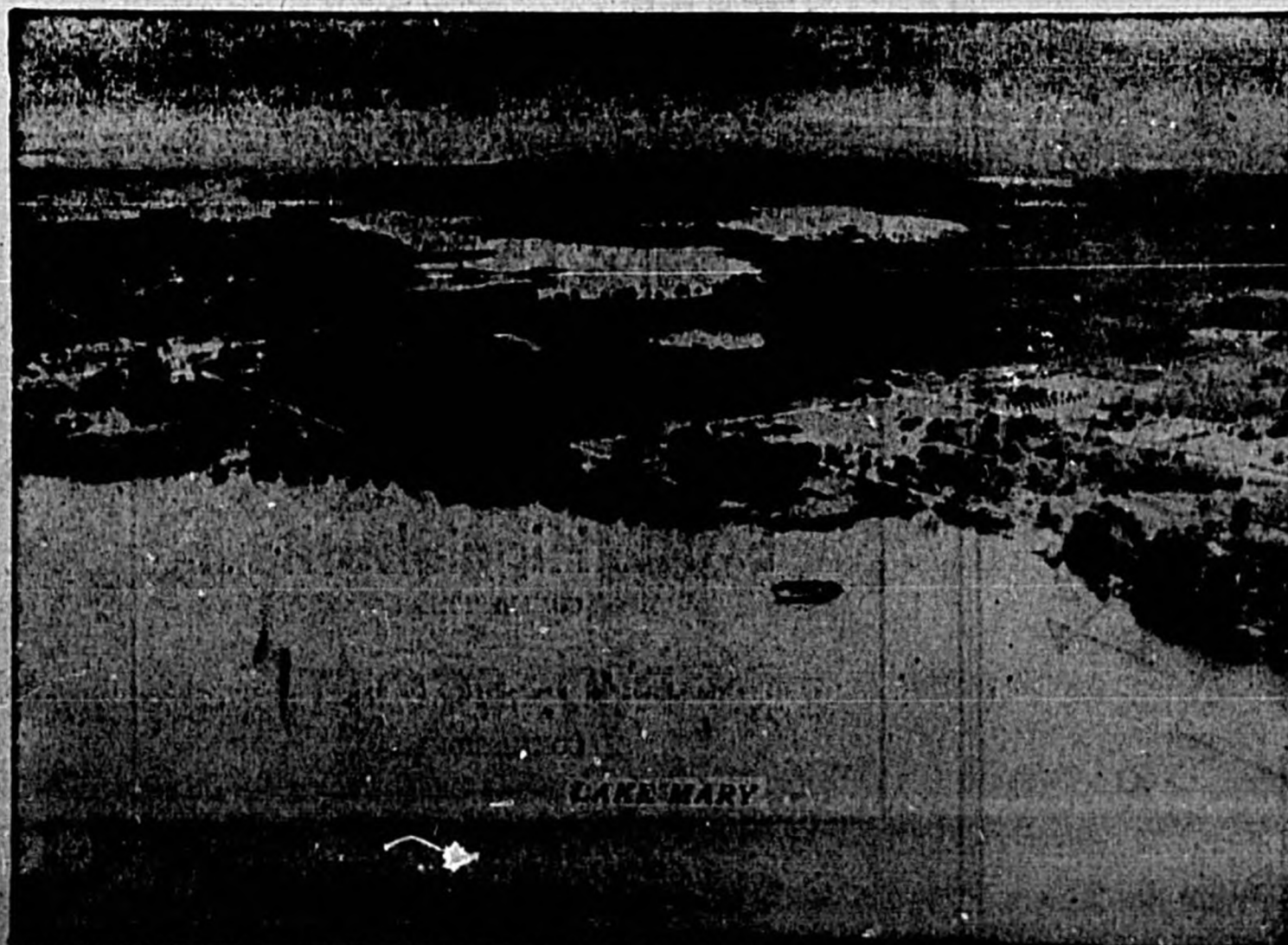
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And The Modern Building Is Available
To The Public As A Community Center.
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Fishing — Boating — Bathing
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For Over 25 Years
Lake Mary With Its
Sunshine and Palm Trees
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We, and other members
of the Lake Mary
Chamber of Commerce
welcome you to
Lake Mary for a visit,
or to make it your
home.



FOR

● LOTS
● ACREAGE

SEE

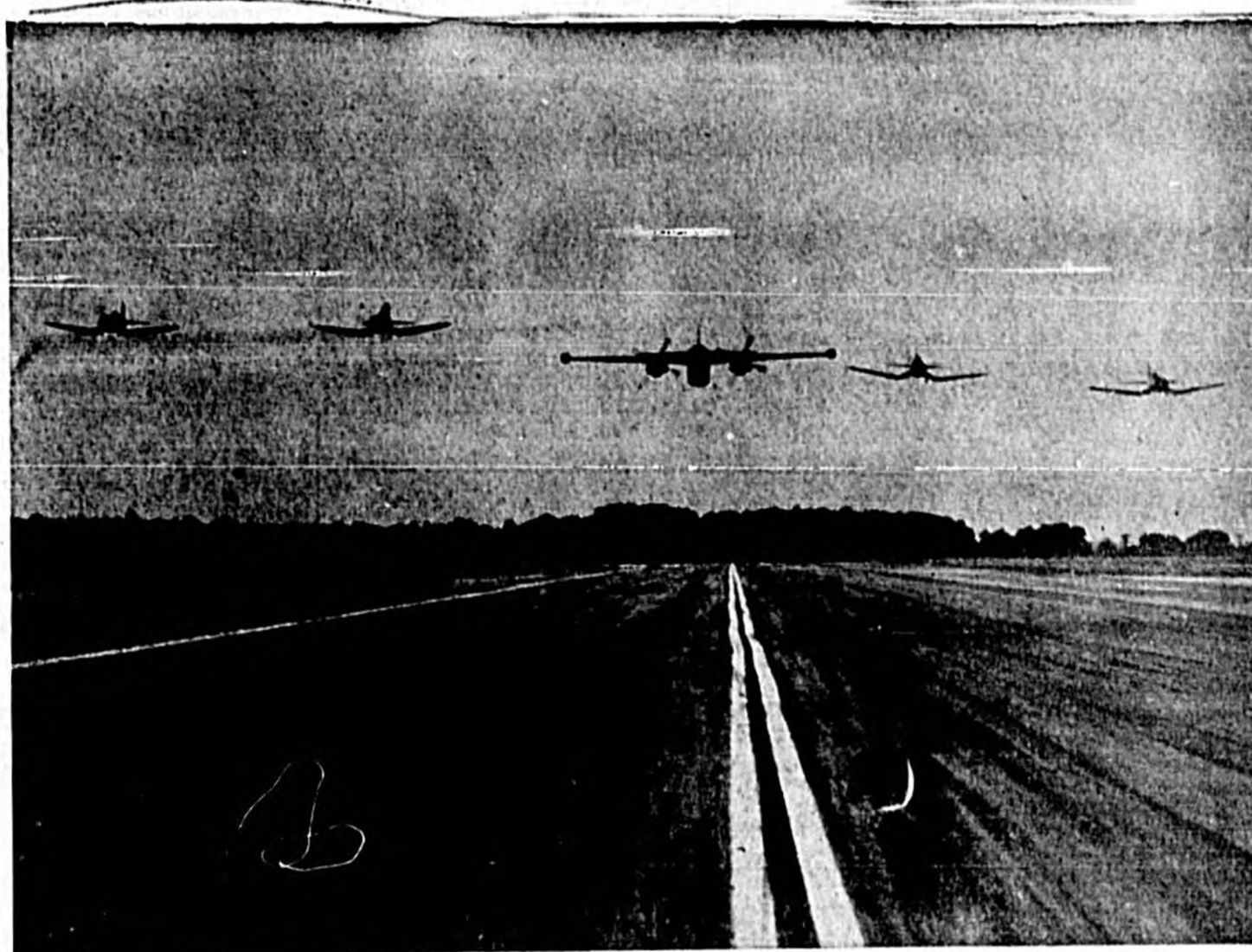
FRANK EVANS
LAKE MARY
FLORIDA

PHONE-1863-R

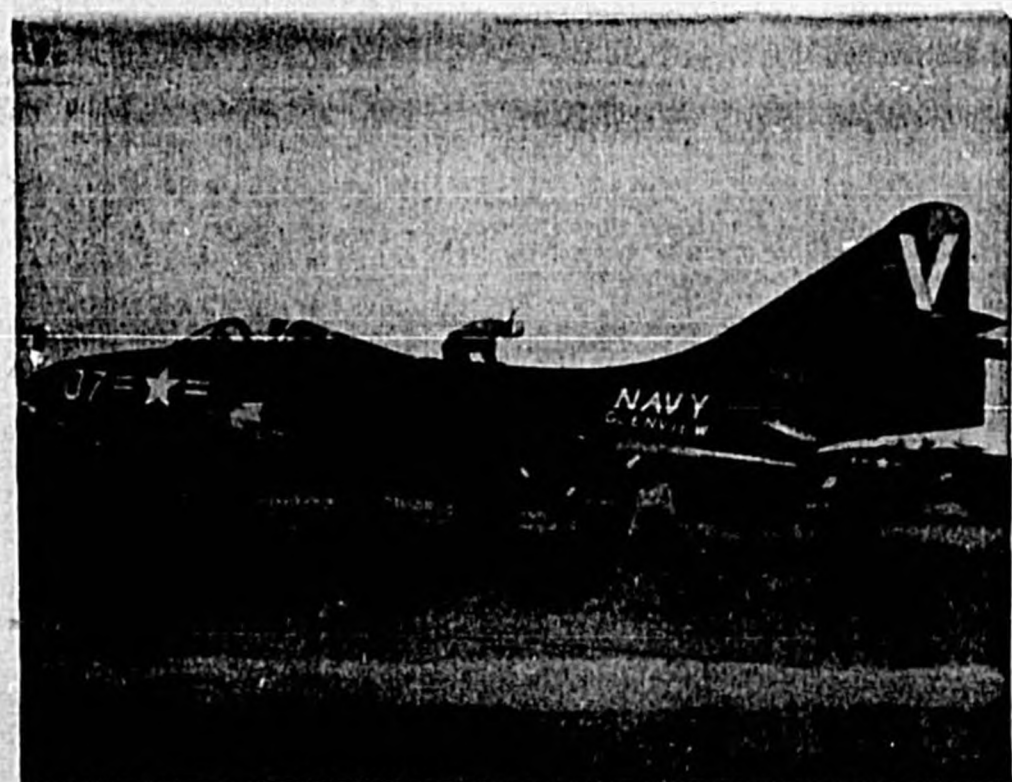
Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station Of Great Importance To Seminole County With Its Activities, Friendly Personnel



A helicopter gives a demonstration of air rescue safety.



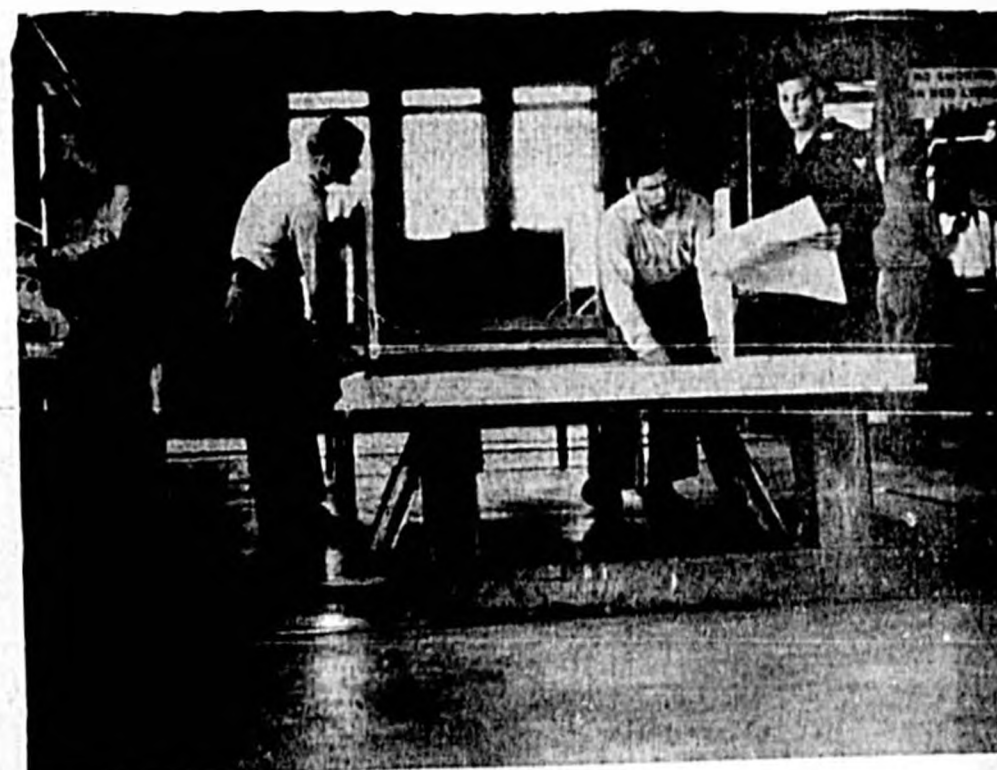
Navy aircraft practice carrier landing on marked-off runway.



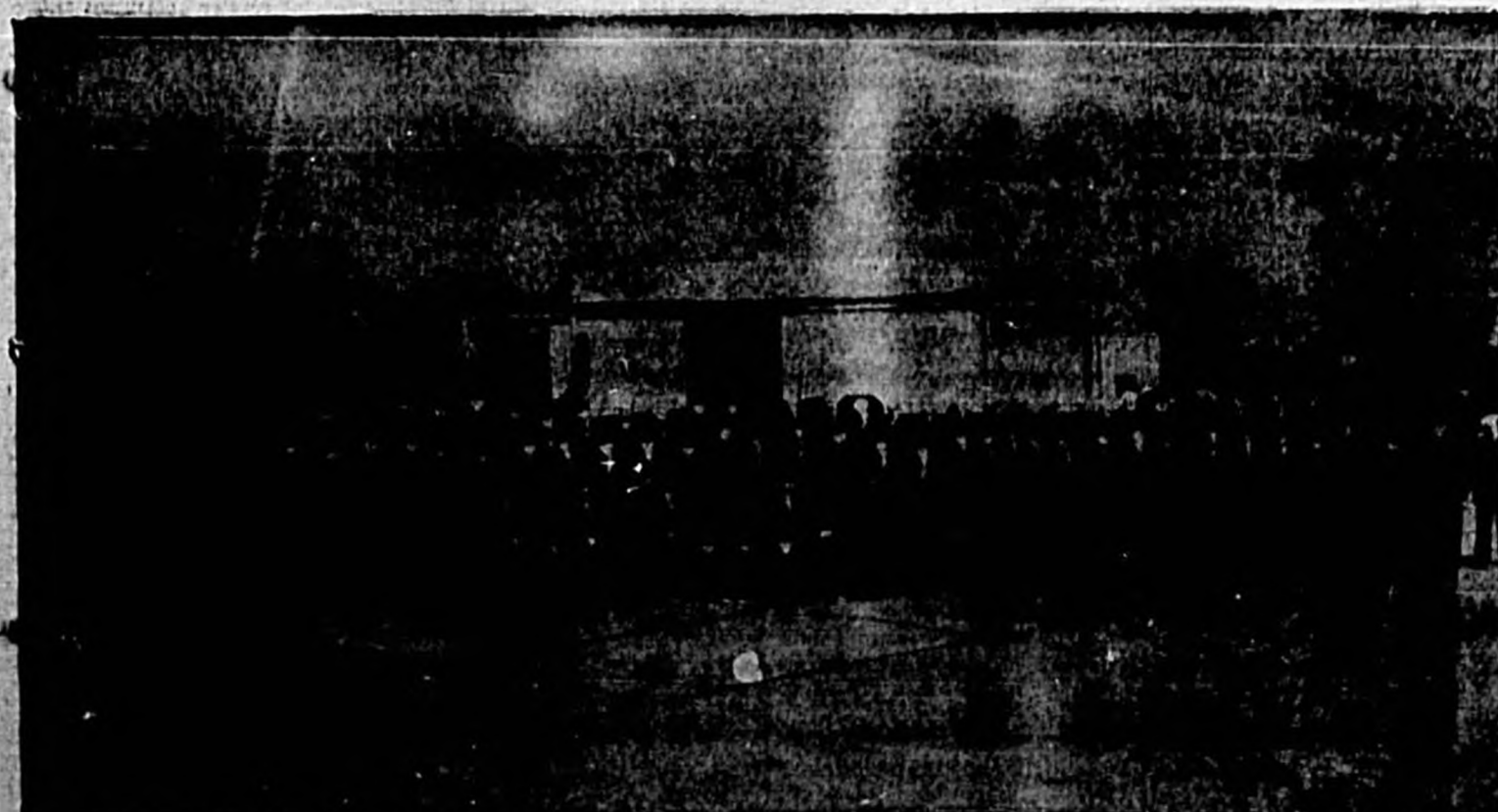
Reserves from VF-727, Glenview, Ill. work on an F9F Cougar Jet, at NAAS, Sanford, Florida. (FasRon-51)



VC-9 planes in formation over Florida's beautiful lake-dotted land.

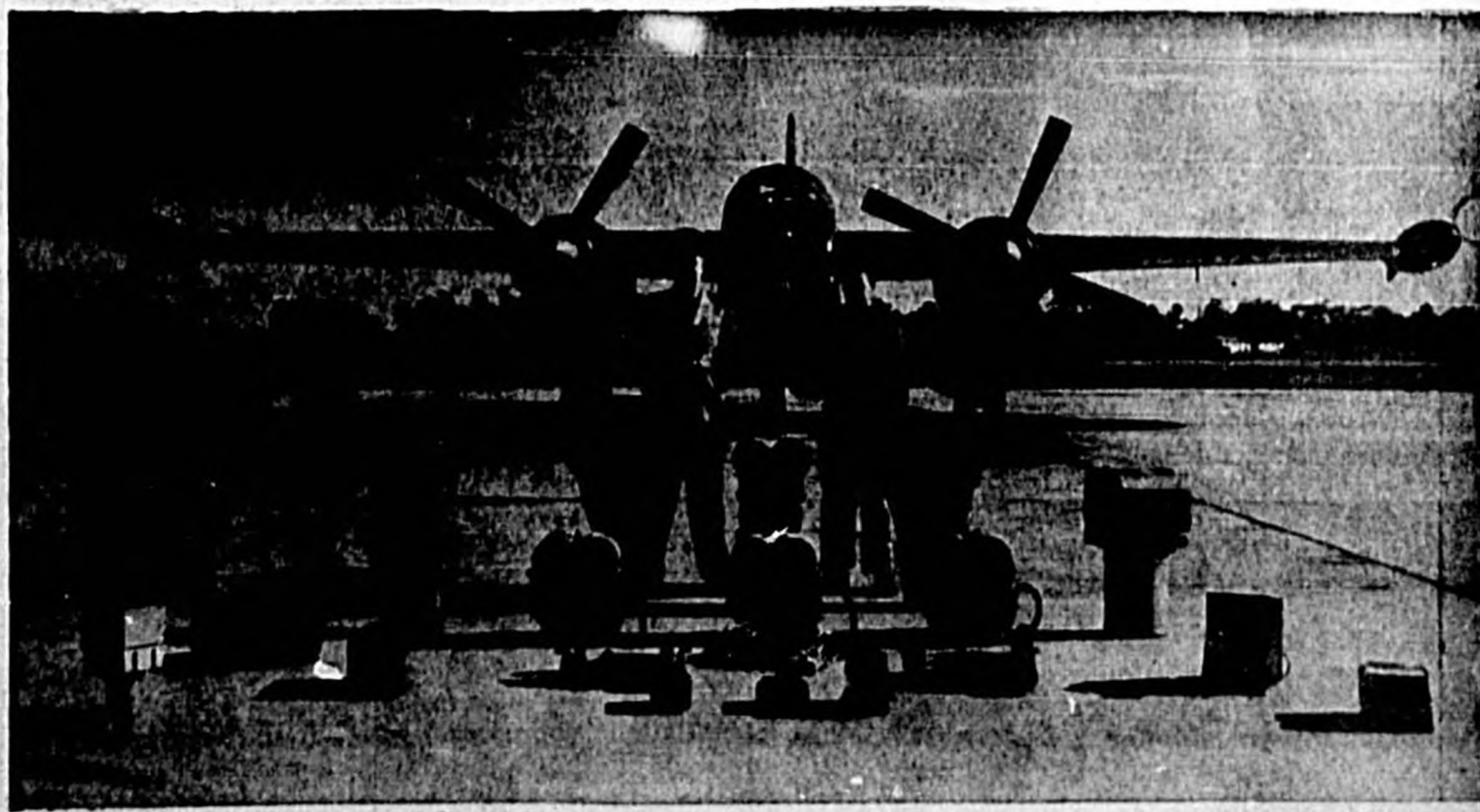


A group of men aboard the Naval Auxiliary Air Station are shown using their spare time to work at the Station Hobby Shop.



Officers and men of Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron 51 pose for a group picture outside Hangar Five at NAAS Sanford. Approximately fifteen officers, twenty chief petty officers, and thirty other enlisted men comprise the squadron.

It is the job of FASRON-51 to support other fleet squadrons based at NAAS in matters of aircraft maintenance and supply. Along with VC-9 and VC-5, FASRON 51 is a part of Heavy Attack Wing ONE with headquarters in Norfolk.



A typical sample of some of the photographic equipment which might be used in the AJ-2P photographic plane. This equipment is maintained and installed by the camera repair and installation division which is headed by Lt. (jg) R. L.

Scales, left, who resides in Sanford. On the right is N. D. Bell, Photographers Mate First Class, who regularly makes flights as an aircrewman and operates the cameras in the air. (Official U. S. Navy Photos).



MEMBERS OF THE 1955 Executive Board of the Naval Auxiliary Air Station. Officers standing: Mrs. A. N. McInnis, Mrs. F. F. Johnson, Mrs. H. A. Hall, Mrs. J. A. Goodwin. Front row seated: Mrs. G. F. Kube, Mrs. K. F. Rowell, Mrs. T. O. Murray (president), Mrs. J. E. Vose Jr., Mrs. A. E. Waller. Two members of the Executive Board not in photograph are Mrs. J. E. Dyer and Mrs. G. S. Blake.

Cdr. J. A. Goodwin Third To Take Helm

Cdr. John A. Goodwin is the third Commanding Officer to take the helm of Photographic Squadron 62 since the squadron was commissioned under Cdr. J. Kennedy, Jr. in April of 1952 at Naval Air Station, Jacksonville.

Cdr. Goodwin relieved Cdr. H. B. Klenk, who had commanded the squadron since June of 1953, on July 9 of last year. This marked the third time that Cdr. Goodwin had relieved the latter of his duty station in the past eight years.

In assuming the responsibilities of Commanding Officer of VJ-62, Cdr. Goodwin has charge of some of the most important tasks in the military services of our country. He and his men, which number approximately 100, are required to perform missions of the U. S. as well as practically all Navy photo missions in the eastern hemisphere of the globe that are required by any Navy or other federal agency requesting this type of work from the Navy.

Since assuming command, Cdr. Goodwin has deployed four detachments overseas to all parts of the eastern world on strategic photographic operations in addition to the missions that Photographic Squadron 62 has been accomplishing in Florida and surrounding areas. The squadron has been highly praised by both military and civilian sources for the fine aerial photographic work that they have performed during the past year.

Cdr. Goodwin began his career in June 1940 as a Naval aviation cadet, taking primary flight training at Squantum Naval Air Station in Squantum, Mass., following which he was sent to Pensacola for his basic flight training. He was commissioned an Ensign and designated a Naval aviator in March 1941.

He remained at Pensacola as a flight instructor until February of 1945, at which time he was transferred to Lake City for fleet operations training. He then proceeded to the Pacific area, serving with Fleet Air Wing 6, VB-143, after a year period in the Pacific, he was transferred to the Naval

F. Mickle Heads 62 At NAAS

Cdr. Francis L. Mickle, USNR, Executive Officer of Photographic Squadron 62, has been assigned to duty at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., where he will be in charge of the squadron's operations.

Cdr. Mickle reported to Photo Squadron 62 on June 21, 1954. In August of that year he took over as "Exec" when Cdr. F. J. Plumer, former officer to hold the position, became Officer-in-Charge of one of VJ-62's overseas detachments, Detachment "Item".

As a Naval aviator, Cdr. Mickle pilots the photographic squadron's AJ-2P aircraft "The Savage" and flies daily on the project of mapping the southern part of Florida. These photographic flights are made over the state at an altitude of 30,000 feet.

The Commander entered the Naval service in 1941, after attending DeLand High School and Stetson University where he carried a pre-engineering major. He received his commission as Ensign, USNR, and was designated a Naval aviator at Corpus Christi, Tex., upon completion of flight training in June of 1942.

Cdr. Mickle was retained at the Naval Air Station Corpus Christi, as a flight instructor until October of 1942 when he was assigned to three months flight training with American and United commercial air lines.

Cdr. Mickle returned to his home area in January of 1943 to serve as flight instructor at NAAS Sanford for six months. From Sanford he was transferred to Naval Air Station, St. Simons Island, Georgia as Flight Officer for the period between June of 1943 to January of 1944.

Cdr. Mickle was released to inactive duty in 1945 after serving as Electronics Officer of Patrol Bomber Squadron 14 and as Communications Officer with Experimental Squadron 25, successfully from Jan. 1944 to June of 1945. Upon release from active duty, Cdr. Mickle became manager and chief engineer of DeLand's radio station, WJBS, which he designed, constructed and put on the air in September of 1946.

Since reactivated into the Navy in 1947, Cdr. Mickle has had duty assignments with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron One, where he served as qualified helicopter pilot, at NAS Key West and also at the Electronics Test Division of the Naval Air Center, Patuxent River, Maryland. Following these tours of duty, Cdr. Mickle once again returned to Sanford and reported to Photo Squadron 62.

Among his decorations are the American Defense Service Medal, American Theater Ribbon, World War II Victory Medal, Naval Reserve Medal, National Defense Service Medal and a commendation for anti-submarine warfare operations from the Commander of the Eastern Sea Frontier.

In November of last year Cdr. Mickle, then Lieutenant Commander, exchanged his gold oak leaves and gold braid of Commander. The letter of promotion, although not received by Cdr. Mickle until November, set the date of advancement retroactive to July 1, 1954.

Cdr. Mickle served as acting Commanding Officer of Photo Squadron 62 in December of 1954 while the Commanding Officer, Cdr. J. A. Goodwin, was on a seven week inspection tour of the squadron's overseas detachments.

Cdr. Mickle is at present preparing another VJ-62 detachment, Detachment "King" for overseas photographic mission. It is tentatively planned that he will be assigned as the Officer-in-Charge.

The Commander met his wife, the former Mrs. M. J. Mickle, at Stetson University at DeLand, Fla., where they were married on November 2, 1941. They have three children, Frances Jr., 9, Sharon, 7, and Christopher, 3, who reside in DeLand at 630 North Arlington Ave.

Cdr. Plumber Has Colorful Background

Commander F. J. Plumer, USNR, Executive Officer of Photographic Squadron 62, has one of the most colorful Naval backgrounds of any officer attached to VJ-62 at this time.

An Iowa farm boy, Cdr. Plumer entered the Naval service early in 1941 as an aviation cadet after attending Iowa State College. He was commissioned Ensign, USNR, and designated a Naval aviator in October of 1941 upon completion of his flight training at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Cdr. Plumer remained at Corpus Christi for 18 months serving as a flight instructor in basic and primary training. After his tour of instructor duty in July of 1943, Cdr. Plumer was transferred to NAS Norfolk, Va., for a brief time where he served as a pilot and Radar Officer in VS-38.

In August of 1943 the Commander was transferred to Beaufort, South Carolina, where he was assigned duty as Structural Officer and Squadron Test Pilot to VB-149, a patrol squadron flying long-range patrol aircraft.

April 1944, saw the beginning of some unusual duty for Cdr. Plumer when he began a temporary assignment to the Balkans Air Force in Europe. Stationed at Brindisi and Bari, Italy and flying PV-1 type aircraft with special equipment, the duty involved flights over Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and into Hungary. Following these flights the aircraft were utilized during the Normandy and Southern France invasions in which Cdr. Plumer participated.

Cdr. Plumer's next assignment was with the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Atlantic Fleet serving as Engineering Officer and Executive Officer in addition to his flying tasks for Utility Detachment One based at Naples, Italy.

August, 1946 saw Cdr. Plumer receive orders for duty at the Naval Air Experimental Station in Philadelphia. He held many jobs during his stay in the City of Brotherly Love such as Assistant Officer-in-Charge of the Flight Test Service Division, Flight Officer Test Pilot and finally as Officer-in-Charge of Flight Test Service Department.

When Cdr. Plumer left Philadelphia in February 1949, it was for Monterey, California for a year course of instruction at the General Line School leading ship-board procedures.

After completion of this course, Cdr. Plumer reported to Composite Squadron Four and remained with that squadron until August 1950 with such varied positions as Navigation Officer, Safety Officer, Personnel Officer and at time of his departure, Administrative Officer.

He then got his taste of Florida duty when he reported to the Naval Air Station, Cecil Field, Jacksonville as Assistant Operations Officer and later Administrative Officer until detached in August of 1951.

Cdr. Plumer left his Florida assignment for the U. S. S. Wright (CVL49) as the ship's navigator where he served with Cdr. J. A. Goodwin, present Commanding Officer of Photographic Squadron 62, who was then the Air Officer of the ship.

He remained aboard the Wright until October 1953, when he departed for Corpus Christi, this time for jet training. Completing his instruction in December, he reported to the Commander Air Force, U. S. Atlantic Fleet for assignment and was transferred to VJ-62 as Executive Officer, taking over position on January 22, 1954.

The Commander remained as Executive Officer of the photographic squadron until he became Officer-in-Charge of VJ-62's overseas detachments.

Three children, Frances Jr., 9, Sharon, 7, and Christopher, 3, reside in DeLand at 630 North Arlington Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Mickle of 148 East Mickle Ave., DeLand.

Among his decorations are the American Defense Service Medal, American Theater Ribbon, World War II Victory Medal, Naval Reserve Medal and a commendation for anti-submarine warfare operations from the Commander of the Eastern Sea Frontier.

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C. E. CAMPBELL (right) Assistant Field Service Manager of North American Aviation Corporation, Columbus, Ohio, makes a routine visit to NAA representatives R. M. Mercer (VJ-62) and H. S. Roller (VC-9) who are working at NAAS Sanford, Florida with Fleet Units assigned at the base. (Official US Navy Photo)

ture of the modern Naval photographer was the first of a long line of earnest and oft-times heroic men who have recorded every phase of Naval history including World Wars I and II and the Korean actions and all of the important and routine events in between.

Since this inconspicuous staff, photography has progressed in the Navy from the haphazard box camera through development stages not only paralleling its development in civilian life, but going further into the fields of high speed motion picture photography, time lapse photography, all phases of experimental photography and the all-important aerial mapping and reconnaissance photography. Savings of countless lives in invasions and military operations and untold millions of dollars worth of equipment may directly be contributed to the roll of Naval photography and its men.

From July 1931 when it was commissioned as a separate command, at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, to the end of the World War II in September 1945, the Naval School of Photography trained 1,356 Photo Officers and 5,388 men, sending them out in globe-circling missions to all Naval activities and nearly all capital ships. Photographers were present in the first assault waves of every amphibious operation in the Pacific Theatre and followed the invasion forces in land recording history in making for posterity. Daily flight quarters aboard U. S. aircraft carriers have photographers assigned to take motion pictures and stills of all landings and take-offs to aid in instructing and informing the pilots making these flights in the proper and safe operational procedures.

When an accident occurs these motion picture studios assist in locating and determining the cause of the accident and avoiding a similar accident in future operations.

In aerial photography it has been estimated by military authorities that during the Pacific Campaign in World War II that 80 to 90 per cent of all military intelligence obtained was from pre and post attack aerial reconnaissance photography of enemy held territory and assault beaches in peace time and Army Mapping Service, the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Navy Hydrographic Office and many other government agencies utilize the services of Photographic Squadrons such as VJ-62 in obtaining aerial mapping photography and aerial photographic mosaics for use in compiling accurate maps and charts for sea and air navigation, geographers, geologists and other users. There are obtained at a small fraction of the cost of a ground survey party and many times are obtained in areas where it would be impossible for a ground party to operate. These assignments take the VJ-62 photographers to many stations and foreign lands to accomplish this phase of their mission.

Routine recording of historic events, public information, identification of personnel, construction and repair and many other varied tasks are but a small part of the duties a Naval photographer may be called on to accomplish. He must be familiar with all types of photographic equipment; press type cameras, all types of motion picture cameras, copy, view and portrait cameras, to the increasingly complicated aerial cameras which are electronically operated and controlled and sometimes require two or more men to install them in aircraft because of their bulk and weight. Some of these cameras make a negative as large as 9x11 inches and the rolls measure 400 feet in length.

Yes, Naval photographers have certainly come a long way from the original Ship's Cook/Photographer Richardson with his small antiquated box camera to the present day skilled photographer.

One of the major problems of the people of Florida is flood control. Determining high and low elevations in Florida terrain is a major task of the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District in connection with its program of flood control improvement. In line with the Navy's policy of aiding the civilian populace whenever and where possible, authorization was granted to turn over to the state any aerial training photography which would be of use in flood control that was of no further training value to the squadron. This film used in the high altitude phase of this squadron's training mission is not only providing the valuable training and experience required of Naval photographic flight crews but is also used in flood control which directly benefits the people of Florida.

To date 1,200 photographs covering 1400 flight line miles have been turned over to the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District and more will be forwarded as its training value to the squadron ends.

ALLIED TO DOGS
REVEREND, Cal. (U.S. Coast Guard) T. Arlington, author of animal series under the pen name "Dear Dog Lady," has given away his new book, "The Dog's World," to the original Ship's Cook/Photographer Richardson with his small antiquated box camera to the present day skilled photographer.

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G. E. TRENT, left, and W. J. Gilmore are photographing a camera and film magazine for installation in the AJ-2P aircraft. After Gilmore loads the magazine with a roll of film over 400 feet long, they will install it in the plane. (Official US Navy Photo)

Intelligence Big Part Of Service

Photo intelligence, or interpretation as it is more often called, is one of the main links in the chain of the intelligence system of the government services. The Photo Squadron based at NAAS Sanford has within its midst several qualified photo interpreters. These officers and men had to complete six months of intensive training at the Navy's Photographic School in Washington, D. C. The background of the personnel attending "PI" school is of necessity varied. This is very valuable, for each man's past experience and knowledge can contribute a great deal to accurate and complete interpretation of the many varied areas of the world. The school is divided into three phases of training: Tactical, Strategic, and Photogrammetry.

The use of aerial photography to obtain information of the enemy was first used during World War One when oblique photos were taken from observation balloons and the flying Jennies of that era. With the evolution of the airplane and precise photographic equipment, interpretation has become a highly specialized art.

Prior to World War Two, General Ober Von Fritsch, Chief of Staff of the German Army, prophesied that the side having the best photographic intelligence would win the next war. We all know the outcome of World War Two.

During war approximately 85% of the total intelligence information is obtained photographically. It is used both by the combat commands and for long-range strategic planning.

The combat commands within an hour can have photographs showing the enemy's position, strength, vulnerability, and damage done in past attacks. The strategic commands, with a staff of geologists, engineers, industrial analysts, etc., can make long-range plans with the knowledge of the enemy's potentialities and weak points.

We also use the same methods to help determine our own short comings and weak points. Photo interpretation is a military must, but it has enumerable peacetime uses. For example, Wildlife Services take photo census of animal herds and migratory bird flocks. Forest Service uses it for tree counts to determine the proper time for cutting. At the present time the Flood Control Authority of Florida is making an extensive photo study of the St. John's River Valley to determine the proper places for drainage canals, locks, and reservoirs to prevent future floods in this area and aid in further development of the state.

Photogrammetry or Photo Geodesy is a closely allied subject. It is the making and correcting of maps and charts by means of aerial photographs. Although the actual compiling of maps is done at the Navy Hydrographic Office and Army Map Service in Washington, D. C., squadrons such as VJ-62 supply the necessary photography. Photo survey is the fastest, least expensive, and often the most accurate means of compiling a map. With a minimum amount of ground survey work for control stations and surprisingly few aerial photographs, a very accurate map can be made. As an example, by the Trimastrom method, peninsular Florida from Jacksonville to Miami would take less than 200 photographs from an altitude of 30,000 feet. This could be photographed by four VJ-62 aircraft in approximately one hour.

The role of the Photo Interpreter in Photo Squadron Sixty Two is the training of Photo Pilots, Navigators, and related personnel. The photo interpreters brief the photo crews concerning altitude, weather, and photography to be flown. Each morning before the daily training flights go out the Photo Interpreter discusses the preceding day's photography with the flight crews. Constructive criticism is given and the work graded in accordance with the assigned syllabus. Upon successful completion of the squadron's photo syllabus the flight crews are considered qualified to carry out any photo mission which the Navy might assign.

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Maintenance Department Largest

By BOB ALMASSEY
The Maintenance Department of Photographic Squadron Sixty-Two is the largest department in the squadron and it has the biggest job. Care and up-keep of fourteen various types of multi-engine aircraft can be quite a problem.

The story actually begins with the men of the Maintenance Department, over two hundred of them, including officers, who come into the Navy from every state in the union and from all walks of life. After these men have been in the Navy for awhile and have been assigned to the Aviation Branch, they usually find themselves in one of the many aviation rating schools, called Class "A" School. These are the schools of the Naval Air Technical Training Centers located at Memphis, Tennessee; Jacksonville, Florida; Olathe, Kansas; or Norman, Oklahoma.

These schools demand the highest type of men in order that they may comprehend the difficult, complicated technical data they will need to maintain the aircraft of the Navy. Eventually, after completing their technical courses, the men are assigned to an aircraft squadron and there they strive to achieve the common goal of the maintenance department to keep the squadron aircraft flying.

However, training doesn't end with the man's assignment to a squadron. On the contrary, along with all the actual work on the aircraft an up-to-date technical training program must be presented. This serves two purposes, first, it helps a man prepare for advancement in rate and second, it helps keep his mind concerned with the technical data necessary to the fulfillment of his task.

The Maintenance Department of Photographic Squadron Sixty-Two is divided into four divisions: the Flight Division, the Power Plants Division, the Aircraft Division and the Electronics and Electrical Division. Each division is assigned a separate general task, however teamwork is a by-word in the maintenance of modern aircraft and the separate tasks are usually accomplished by mixed teams made up of men from all divisions.

For example, when a powerful R-3600-44W engine must be changed on one of the AJ-2P "Savage" aircraft it is a job that requires the responsibility of Power Plants. Men from the Power Plants Division will be called upon, but you will also find men from the Flight Division, Aircraft and Electrical and maybe a radioman from Electronics all working on the job together.

The Flight Division, which consists of the Aviation Machinists rating group, provides plane captains who serve as in-flight engineers of airborne maintenance men. They are assigned to individual aircraft, and largely, their job is to fly with the aircraft and to make sure the engines and other pieces of equipment of their plane are properly maintained while the plane is in the air and on the ground. They are first assistants to the pilots. Each morning the plane captains report to the flight line and turn-up their airplanes' engines. This is the pre-flight check and the final check before the pilots take the planes up for their daily flights.

The men of the Power Plants Division stay on the ground, but their job is of no lesser importance. Called upon to repair, install and modify the powerful aircraft engines of the squadron, their task demands know-how, initiative and perseverance. The ratings in this division are also Aviation Machinists.

Airframes is a term that applies to the body or fuselage of the aircraft. It also takes in all the connected parts such as wings, and all structure. The men of Airframes are called Aviation Structural Mechanics and as their title implies they are charged with up-keep of all the structural parts of an aircraft. Among these is the hydraulic system, which involves tubes of tubing and thousands of intricate parts. This is the system which enables a landing gear to move up and down, and helps the pilot move his ailerons, elevator and rudder; these are the parts which steer the aircraft. The hydraulic system is extremely important to the aircraft, as are the engines, and

therefore the men of Airframes spend much of their working day keeping it in top condition. The Electronics Division is divided into two parts: Radio and Electrical. The Radiomen or Aviation Electronics Technicians, repair and replace all the many pieces of radio and radar gear which enable the pilot to navigate the aircraft and to communicate with his base. Sometimes this job is done in convenient shop work spaces, but more often than not, the radioman must crawl and squirm into the confining radio spaces of the aircraft, where to do the job a great deal of inventiveness and "silk-tolium" must be applied. Take a space approximately 70 feet long, 10 feet wide and 12 feet high, fill it with miles of wire circuits, lights, switches, fuses, circuit breakers, voltage regulators and you will have some idea of the Aviation Electronics job. This mass of wires and gadgets represents the aircraft electrical system. The responsibility of the electronics is to keep it operating. Another very important, but seldom mentioned part of maintenance is the paper work connected with

Search, Rescue Aid Valuable To Navy

One of the most useful type aircraft ever known to the Navy's Search and Rescue Service, the "Hup" helicopter, was added to the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Station's roster just a little less than a year ago.

With the arrival of the helicopter here in early April, the Station assumed a more important role in the Air-Sea rescue program.

As before, but now with the ability of this aircraft to cover a greater distance over land or sea, the mission of the NAS Search and Rescue Service remains that "saving life and property and rendering assistance to aircraft, surface craft and individuals in distress."

Before the advent of the helicopter, however, the Navy here was not without a rescue service. Although now obsolete, and no longer in use, they maintained three high-powered crash boats that were assigned air-sea rescue work.

The "Whirlybird" has proved its versatility on several occasions. The most recent took place on Dec. 16, 1954, when an Air Force jet pilot was rescued after bailing out of his disabled fighter over the ocean south of New Smyrna Beach.

Albino nine minutes after receiving the "Mayday" distress call, the NAAS helicopter rushed to the scene of the mishap, and completed the rescue at sea in just 31 minutes.

Following the rescue, the Air Force pilot commented, "That was the most expeditious pick-up I've ever seen."

The Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla., has been designated by the Commander Naval Air Bases, Sixth Naval District, as Naval Rescue Co-ordination Center and Naval Rescue Commander, Area Four, of which the NAAS is a part.

In the event of a distress incident within the vicinity of this Station, the NAAS effects immediate search and rescue operations. The NAAS also reports, or Jacksonville, information concerning incidents involving aircraft in distress and indicating assistance required.

Commander J. R. Wilson, USN, the NAAS Operations Officer, serves as Search and Rescue Co-ordinator for this base.

Sometimes in the near future, the NAAS will be assigned another craft to aid in the air-sea rescue program, known as an "airboat." This shallow draft boat is pushed through the water by a small aircraft engine and propeller. Airboats have been known to navigate in no more water than is contained on marshy ground and at speeds up to 45 mph.

At the present time, Lieutenant F. P. Johnson, USN, and Chief Aviation Pilot W. G. Chapman, USN, are serving as helicopter alert pilots. The men maintaining the helicopter and serving as crewmen are: W. M. Hill, ADI, USN; J. R. Eldon, AD2, USN; M. E. Williams, AD2, USN and J. L. Sunday, AD3, USN.

the aircraft of the squadron. Each aircraft has numerous log books which apply to different parts of the plane, such as engine log books and propeller log books. These must be kept daily with accurate entries of hours of operation and other chronological histories. Then there are the routine maintenance checks which must be performed on the aircraft each 30, 60, 90, and 120 hours of operation. These checks are performed to make sure the planes are in flying condition.

The checks are distinguished by maintenance check sheets which are filled in and signed by the maintenance crews from all divisions. When the check sheets are signed it signifies that the aircraft, after a pre-flight, will be ready to go. The check sheets are then routed to the proper officers for inspection and afterwards are filed for reference. This isn't all the paper work or even the beginning. There is paper supply of parts, discrepancies on aircraft, and even special liberty for maintenance personnel needing it, and it goes on and on.

The Publications section of maintenance is a vital factor. Here is where all the Maintenance Manuals are kept. These are books which hold the answers to most of the maintenance problems, but the actual answers are not always there.

In the final analysis the success of the maintenance mission depends, not on the hand tools, machines and answers in books, but it depends on the working men. And so the story ends with the men also the men of the Maintenance Department of Photographic Squadron 62.

Camera Repair Plays Important Role In Missions

In a photographic squadron, the camera repair and installation division plays an important part in the fulfillment of the assigned mission. This group of highly skilled technicians is charged with the maintenance, repair, installation and operation of all the aircraft cameras assigned to Photographic Squadron 62, the only squadron of this type in the U. S. Atlantic Fleet. The camera repair section also maintains the ground photographic equipment assigned to the squadron.

This able group of young men, headed by LTJG R. L. Scates, assisted by Chief Photographers Mates Edwin Jennings and R. F. Reynolds, combine their talents as photographers, electronic technicians, etc. to keep the equipment in operating condition.

Two men are assigned to each aircraft and they are responsible for the installation and operation of all the camera equipment. One of these two men files as photo technician on every mission. When mechanical failures occur, the camera repairmen are called in to help locate and correct the trouble.

Each day the Photo Interpretation Office delivers the "Installation Sheet" which lists the planes to be flown and the equipment to be installed. The plane crew assembles the correct cameras, film, magazines, connecting cables, etc. and install them in the plane. When this is completed they are "briefed" by the pilot and take off for the assigned mission. Their success depends largely upon the thorough ground check of the camera equipment prior to the flight.

The photo technician must be a qualified aircrewman. Many hours of instruction and study are required before a man can be expected to know this phase of his job. He must be able to operate all of the numerous switches and controls in the plane, except those actually operated by the pilot. Bail out and ditching at sea drill are conducted periodically as well as the many other emergency procedures.

The camera crew must repair, service, and maintain all of the photographic equipment. These men are called upon to repair such varied items as a press camera, the shutter of which has over 250 parts and is as delicate as a fine watch, to a huge aerial camera almost as large as they are. They service the electronic camera control equipment, some of which have more tubes than the average television set. These versatile young men have all attended the Navy's special camera repair school, in addition to the Photographer's Mates school at Pensacola, Florida.

In this modern age of electronic controls, the camera repair shop resembles an electronics service shop. Because of the high degree of skill required, most of the men assigned to camera repair are senior petty officers with a higher than average number of years Naval service in this field.

Approximately one-third of the men in this division are residing in Sanford, Florida, with the rest living aboard the air station.

BATTALIONS OPEN ALL-OUT CAMPAIGN
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Eight battalions of British and African troops supported by thousands of African tribal police have opened an all-out campaign against an estimated 2,000 Mau Mau terrorists on the slopes of Mt. Kenya.



DO YOU HAVE a filter for your camera? Photographic Squadron 62 also uses filters but they are a bit larger than the ones on amateur cameras. E. M. Swartz is shown preparing to place a yellow filter on the lens cone of an aircraft camera. In the background are shelves used for storing camera equipment. (Official US Navy Photo)

Special Services Division Has Much To Do With Developments

The Special Services division aboard any ship or station is maintained to contribute by every means possible, within the bounds of military requirements, to the development of a high state of morale and physical condition of all Naval personnel.

This program is designed and operated to add to a persons contentment, refreshment and comfort by providing activities of his choice during off-duty hours.

To develop and maintain this high state of morale requires continuous and systematic attention to any and all details affecting the welfare of personnel.

Throughout the Navy, non-appropriated funds, constitute by far the greater part of the money used by the Special Services program. Briefly, these are: (a) a percentage of the Navy Exchange profits; (b) resale activities; (c) motion pictures; (d) bowling, golf and billiards; (e) recreation owned vending and amusement machines; (f) dividends from concessionaires and (g) miscellaneous revenues.

Accordingly, larger ships or bases are usually able to afford the men a more varied and diversified field in Special Services. However, the Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Sanford, a comparatively small station, has in a short period of time organized a recreation program that contains an assortment of well-rounded interests.

The difficult task of accomplishing the rather simple sounding definition of Special Services at the NAAS, is the job of Lieutenant H. A. Hall, USNR, and his crew of 14 enlisted men. Not only are they responsible for providing a constant recreation program for all Station personnel, but also for the fleet units based here.

Organization of athletic teams, scheduling of events, issuing of equipment, nightly showing of movies and maintenance of the all-important Hobby Shop are just a few of their routine assignments.

One of the most recent innovations, brought about through the efforts of the Special Services Division, was the opening of the Lake Golden Beach Area last August. This beach area, equipped with open fire places, is an excellent spot for family week-end picnics, boating or water skiing. Located within the confines of the base, it also provides the various squadrons or departments of the Station with a location for their annual parties.

The Hobby Shop also ranks high in importance to many of the Navy men at the NAAS. Here, a man can obtain all the necessary

parts or equipment to complete the smallest engine tune-up on his automobile or the largest overhaul or repaint job.

Another feature of the Hobby Shop is the assortment of lathes, saws, drills and sanders available to those who might possibly wish to construct furniture, boats or automobile trailers. And for smaller projects, the Hobby Shop is well stocked in model boats, airplanes or "kits for leather crafting."

The outdoor sportsman also finds an array of conveniences on hand to suit his every need. At the "gear-locker," items such as rods and reels or shotguns, may be checked out to the individual, thus allowing him to take advantage of the abundance of wildlife found here in Central Florida. The NAAS hunter or fisherman is also entitled to a "boat chili," i. e., an agreement between the Special Services Division and some of the local fishing camps that they will pay for the man's rent of a boat.

Golfing too is a favorite with the men at the NAAS. A Station team, open to both officers and enlisted men, is maintained by Special Services. For those who play a spectators game, golf clubs may be obtained, at no expense, through the gear locker. As an added feature, golf carts, that entitle a man to play on the local links, free of charge, are available.

In other sporting endeavors, the Special Services Division supports both varsity and intra-mural basketball, volleyball, softball, skeet shooting, bowling, baseball and tennis teams. Here again, they arrange matches and contests.

During the summer months, a swimming pool, complete, with qualified life-guards, is in daily operation.

One of the most widely used Special Services features, by both the men and their dependents, is the Station Movie Hall. With a seating capacity of more than 350 and a different movie each night of the week, the theater is a positive morale booster. A majority of the pictures shown at the Movie Hall are the top movies of the day.

The old cliché, "all work and no play" was realized long ago by the Navy. Today, Navy men everywhere are doing better jobs, and enjoying their work more, because of the many pleasant hours of off-duty entertainment supplied by Special Services Divisions.

BABY BITES DOG
PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP) While in a downtown store, Michael Bauer, 3, bit a dog's tail, police said. Then the dog bit Michael. The youngster was treated for a minor facial cut.

THE CAMERA REPAIRMAN spends much of his time servicing electronic controls for the aircraft cameras. S. J. Wass is preparing to check the circuit of a complex instrument which electronically snaps the camera shutter at an interval determined by the photo technician in the aircraft. (Official US Navy Photo)

VJ-62 History Interesting

Photographic Squadron 62 is a comparatively new addition to the Navy and to Commander Air Force U. S. Atlantic Fleet, but the squadron has proven itself a "Mighty Infant" in the past two years and 10 months since its inception.

The squadron was commissioned on April 10, 1952, at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville with only a handful of enlisted men and a few officers attending its inauguration. The Commanding Officer had not yet arrived and Lt. D. C. McNeill was the acting Commanding Officer until the designated Commanding Officer, CDR Jefferson Kennedy, Jr., finished his course of instruction at the Naval School of Photography in Pensacola.

Since that time PhotoRon 62, has grown to be one of the largest aircraft squadrons in the Atlantic Fleet with approximately 400 men on its roster, there is at present only one other squadron in the Navy of the same type which is its sister squadron VJ-61, the Pacific Fleet photographic squadron based at Mira Mar, Cal.

The squadron employs the North American made AJ-2P "Savage," a long range bomber utilizing two propeller-type engines and a jet engine in the tail section. This aircraft, which can be either land or carrier based, has been modified primarily for photographic reconnaissance missions.

In the year of 1954, PhotoRon 62 saw many changes and pleasant events occur. The following is a brief calendar of high points that took place in the squadron during the past year.

March 1—VJ-62 based at NAAS Sanford, Florida. Commanding Officer, CDR H. S. Klenk.

March 19—Lieutenant Commander D. C. McNeill and F. J. Plumer exchanged their gold oak leaves and gold braided hats as both of these VJ-62 officers received promotion to Commander.

April 1—This date saw Phil Logan, Photographer's Mate Third Class, sweep to a victory in the singles of the NAAS tennis tournament and then with Bill Daley, Aviation Electronics Technician Almond, also of VJ-62, to garner the doubles championship.

April 8—LCDR C. C. Shirley, VJ-62 Photographic Officer since the squadron was commissioned, was transferred to Washington D. C. and the Bureau of Aeronautics.

The Photolon 62 basketball team chalked up two more trophies for the squadron as they blazed their way to the Orlando Recreation League championship and also the Central Florida AAU championship.

April 9—CDR D. C. McNeill became the only aviator in the

squadron, and one of the few in the Navy, to qualify in both day and night carrier landings in the AJ-2P.

April 10—Photographic Squadron 62 celebrated its second birthday with a cake, candles and all the trimmings.

April 16—Three Photographers Mates, H. J. Connelly, H. L. Hamel and L. A. Garrett, received a letter of commendation for the outstanding quality of their photographic work performed of research activities for Walter Reed Medical Center, Washington, D. C. These were conducted at the Lowell Research Laboratory, in Sanford.

April 21—PhotoRon 62's overseas Detachment "Fox" departed for the Mediterranean area. Detachment "Easy" returned to its parent squadron.

April 28—The Electronics division captured the VJ-62 Bowling League championship after a 15 week season at the Sanford Bowling Alleys.

Chief W. Duncan, Jr., Chief Aviation Machinist's Mate retired from the Navy and VJ-62 after twenty years service.

April 29—Forty-seven PhotoRon 62 men received notification that they had successfully passed the service examination they had completed in three months prior and were to be advanced to the next highest pay grade.

May 10—CDR H. S. Klenk, Commanding Officer, VJ-62, presented twenty men of the squadron with good conduct medals at a Captain's personnel inspection. A Navy man must have a clear record in conduct for a consecutive three year period to be eligible for this award.

June 14—Detachment "How" departed on an aerial photographic reconnaissance mission to Labrador and Greenland.

June 17—Detachment "George" operated on an overseas photographic mission to the Azores.

June 20—A single VJ-62 aircraft and a small crew returned to Sanford NAAS after a six week photo mission in the Caribbean area.

July 9—CDR J. A. Goodwin relieved CDR H. S. Klenk as Commanding Officer of Photographic Squadron 62 at a change-of-command held in conjunction with a personnel inspection. CDR Klenk was transferred to the Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington, D. C.

August 23—Vice Admiral F. W. McMahon, Commander Air Force U. S. Atlantic Fleet, made a one day inspection of the squadron.

August 31—Five VJ-62 aviators of the squadron's Detachment "Item" qualified in carrier landings in the AJ-2P aboard the

squadron, and one of the few in the Navy, to qualify in both day and night carrier landings in the AJ-2P.

September 10—Detachment "How" returned to its home port after three months in Labrador and Greenland.

September 17—LCDR R. F. Bishop and his Detachment "Jig" departed for a three month photographic mission to the Mediterranean area.

September 19—Surrounded by over a hundred photographers a Chief Aviation Machinist's Mate, N. E. Annis, pulled a switch and walked off with the first prize, color division, in the Sixth Naval District Photographic contest.

September 20—Detachment "George" returned to Sanford after being deployed overseas in the Azores on a photographic mission for over three months.

October 7—After a six month tour of overseas duty, Detachment "Fox" returned to its home base in Sanford.

October 27—Commanding Officer, CDR J. A. Goodwin, departed on an inspection in November—PhotoRon 62 received their results of the service wide examination for advancement in rating. Eighty-nine of the 189 men that competed were to be advanced.

November 7—A movie crew from the Naval Photographic Center, NAS Anacostia, D. C. arrived at VJ-62 to shoot scenes for a Navy training film on the T-11 aerial camera. The squadron uses this type camera on its detachments and photo training flights for cartographic mapping missions.

November 28—CDR D. C. McNeill, USNR, was released to inactive duty after 13 years of outstanding Naval service. CDR McNeill was felled at a going-away party held at the NAAS B.O.Q. a few days prior to his release.

December 9—CDR J. A. Goodwin returned from his seven week tour of VJ-62's overseas detachment. CDR Goodwin was highly satisfied with the work of the squadron detachments.

January, 1955 found PhotoRon 62 preparing two detachments, "King" and "Love," for overseas photographic reconnaissance missions and looking forward to the new year. Detachment item will soon return and new units will be deployed. The Commanding Officer, J. A. Goodwin gives his men a "Well Done" and knows they will accomplish as much and possibly more in the next 12 months.

N. S. S. Lake Champlain. The group received a "well done" from the Commanding Officer of the ship.

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DOG ON THE CARPET
WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Wiggles, a 9-month-old mongrel dog, in building quite a display of rags in the Joseph H. Mahoney home—and Mahoney doesn't know where they're coming from.

He says the dog—has dragged at least half a dozen rugs, some evidently costly, onto the Mahoney premises in recent months.

Wiggles apparently roves far afield as neighbors canvassed by the Mahoney children report no losses.

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Pictures Of State In Only 55 Minutes

Trimetrogon Photography is commonly called, horizon to horizon photography. Using this type of photography, four of Photographic Squadron 62's AJ-2P aircraft, flying parallel courses north to south, could map all of peninsular Florida in a period of 55 minutes. This would have to be done under perfect conditions, such as no clouds over the entire peninsula.

Trimetrogon photography is simply three six-inch focal length cameras shooting simultaneously, one to port and one to starboard. The two side or oblique cameras are at a fixed angle of thirty degrees from the horizontal.

This type of photography is used to make inexpensive topographic maps at small scales such as 1:1,000,000.



TYPICAL OF THE specialized equipment available for photographic interpretation is the Sonne Stereoscopic viewer shown here in use by Lt. C. R. Greenwalt of Photographic Squadron 62. A continuous strip of photography may be viewed in three dimensions and magnified considerably. (Official US Navy Photo)

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DOBBS — Taking a round-the-world cruise is something most of us dream about but for Chief Yeoman Floyd Dobbins Jr., FASRON-51, it was a reality. Dobbins sailed from New York aboard the destroyer USS Stephen Potter in April 1953 and visited 17 ports in the Pacific, Japan, Asia, Europe and Newfoundland before returning to Boston in October of the same year. The ship steamed approximately 56,000 nautical miles during the cruise for an average of about 480 land miles every day. The Potter saw considerable duty in Korean waters and fired the last shot by UN naval forces in the war. (Official US Navy Photo)

Administrative Dept. Services Are Many

Many and varied are the services performed by Navy administrative departments. This fact is even more pronounced in a small command such as Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron Fifty-One, where manpower is at a premium.

All matters pertaining to distribution and assignment of personnel, routing and handling of incoming and outgoing correspondence, and welfare and recreation of the squadron are the responsibility of the Administrative Department. These are in addition to such things as public information, legal matters, supervision of outgoing reports, preparation of identification and liberty cards, and discharges and reenlistments, to list only a few.

Direct supervision of this department is the responsibility of Executive Officer LCDR John W. McCort, USN. However, Lt. Robert T. Northridge, USNR, as Assistant Administrative/Personnel Officer, is in charge of the department. Charles L. R. Cardwell, USN, is Lt. Northridge's assistant.

Directing the efficient operation of the administration office is John Matthews, chief yeoman, of Detroit, Michigan. A veteran of 12 years of naval service, Matthews is well-versed in the Navy's system of personnel administration. He has been attached to the administration staff of five admirals in various Atlantic Fleet forces during this period.

Assistant officer manager is Thomas Jefferson Parker, yeoman second class, of La Grange, Georgia. He handles all discharges and reenlistments.

Navy Athletics Important Factor In Mens' Morale

"Athletics are an important factor in the physical and mental well-being of all Navy men," says Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron Fifty-One athletic officer Lt. Roland Dodson.

And the FASRON-51 sports program is one of which Lt. Dodson can well be proud.

Four FASRON men are members of the Fleet Air Detachment basketball team which participated in the Fleet Air Jacksonville Tournament recently. The team is composed of players from the three fleet squadrons: FASRON-51, VCO, and VJ-42. Impressive against strong teams from all parts of Florida this season, the club is captained by Jim Casano. FASRON's 6'8" aviation machinist's mate first class, Oiler FASRON-51 members of the team are: Henry J. Fleming, aviation storekeeper third class, Vincent Michel, training device man second class, and William T. Hughes, training device man third class.

Two FASRON-51 teams are entered in the Station Bowling League and at this writing they hold the top two positions in the standings. LCDR E. J. Gill, and CPON C. A. Lewis, G. P. Russell, and E. E. Hines are all members of the FASRON golf team which has played several strong teams in recent weeks.

Last summer FASRON-51 finished second in the Fleet Air Jacksonville golf tournament, beating a 10-man team from the Jacksonville Fleet Air Detachment. The FASRON-51 team consisted of: LCDR E. J. Gill, CPON C. A. Lewis, G. P. Russell, and E. E. Hines. The team was captained by LCDR E. J. Gill.

Navy Takes Active Part In County

Participation in community affairs by the men of his command is a source of pride for the commanding officer of a naval activity.

In view of this, CDR T. O. Murray, C. O. of Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron 51, has a great deal to be proud of. Men under his command are active in many activities in Sanford.

Chief Aviation Structural Mechanic Robert Brink, who is also an enlisted pilot, has done a great deal of work for the First Christian Church during his stay here. He is a member of the choir, Mens Fellowship, Church Board and together with his wife has been instrumental in the forming of the Christian Youth Fellowship and CH-RHO. The latter two clubs both for young people but for different age groups. The Brinks live at Silver Lake.

Prior to the opening of the May fair in December, Francis Deane, personnelman first class, obtained permission to use the hotel's tennis courts to give instruction in the game to Sanford youngsters. Acting entirely on his own, Deane has continued with the public courts on First Street also. He is well qualified to instruct in tennis, having been double champion in 1951 at the Naval Base, Boston, and also runner-up for the entire First District doubles crown the same year. In 1953 he organized and played on the tennis team aboard the heavy cruiser U. S. S. Salem. The team played in France, Spain, Italy and Greece and even though the team did not too exceptionally well, Deane went undefeated in his matches. He also played on the San Diego Naval Base team last year, which was coached by Herbie Flum, the 10th best amateur in the U. S.

Chief Yeoman John Mathews and his wife, who live at 2411 Adams Court, Wynnewood, won first place in the outdoor Christmas decorating contest last year. They were awarded a \$25 saving bond by the Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Chief Charles Lewis, 1221 Randolph St., is a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Shriners Club and regularly attends the First Baptist Church where Mrs. Lewis is a teacher in the Sunday School. Also very active in the First Baptist Church is Chief Aviation Machinist's Mate Norris N. Hall, 309 27th Street.

Thomas Jefferson Parker, yeoman second class, recently joined the Sanford VFW and plans to take an active part in that organization. There are others who undoubtedly also contribute in some way to the civic life of the community.



INSPECTION — Cdr. T. O. Murray, Commanding Officer of Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron 51 is shown conducting a Personnel Inspection of the men of his command. These inspections, held about once a month, are designed to maintain a high degree of smartness in the appearance of the crew. Awards earned by men of the command are often awarded by the Commanding Officer at these inspections. Those men who are outstanding in their dress are usually awarded a special liberty. (Official US Navy Photo)

Pearl Harbor To Be Remembered By Many Generations To Come

Pearl Harbor Day will be remembered by generations to come as one of the most important dates in American history. As we all know, it was Dec. 7, 1941 when Japanese planes swooped down on the unsuspecting ships anchored there and dealt one of the most crushing blows ever suffered by the U. S. Navy.

Two men attached to Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron 51 were at Pearl Harbor that Sunday morning. Francis Deane, personnelman first class, Pittsfield, Mass., was a communications yeoman aboard the battleship West Virginia which was almost completely destroyed by fire and explosion. LTJG P. L. Collicott, FASRON-51 Supply Officer, was a third class storekeeper at that time, attached to the Submarine Base at Pearl Harbor.

Six battleships were tied up to quays at Ford Island that day, so close together that they were "sitting ducks" for the attacking Japanese. The six battle wagons were lined up in two rows of three ships each, with the West Virginia in the center of the line farthest from Ford Island. The attacking Japs came in low over the channel toward now-famed Battleship Row and the West Virginia, of course, was in the most vulnerable position of all.

Aboard the "WeVee," Deane had just gone off watch in the radio shack and was in his division's berthing space when the ship took its first hit. It was not until after

this initial hit that the General Quarters alarm was sounded and the men raced for their battle stations.

Since that first hit was on the after part of the ship near the battle station, Deane was unable to reach the main deck before the hatches had been secured and he was closed in on the second deck. He remained there only a short time, however, because the ship was burning and began to sink. The word was passed to abandon ship and he was allowed to go up on deck and over the side. In all, the West Virginia took 11 devastating torpedoes and bomb hits.

After a short swim to shore, he ran to cover under a nearby building for protection from planes strafing the area. As soon as things cleared a little, he and others from the various ships ran about 300 yards to the officers' quarters which had been set up as an emergency first-aid and evacuation center.

After a few days of cleaning up, Deane and many of his shipmates were assigned to the cruiser USS Chester which went on to compile a very impressive war record. It participated in the first strike against the Japs by the U. S. Navy at the Marshall-Gilbert Islands only two weeks after the Pearl Harbor attack.

LT (jg) Collicott remembers that he had just arisen on that fateful day and was proceeding to the "head" with shaving gear in hand when he happened to look out and see the planes coming in over the harbor. "At first," he remembers, "I thought they were just Army Air Force planes staging some sort of very realistic war games. Then, of course, when the smoke and flame started billowing from the ships it was apparent that we were being attacked."

The submarine base itself, says Lt. (jg) Collicott, was not damaged seriously. One bomb hit the drop on the dispensary but surprisingly did not cause any damage. It seems that the building was constructed with a patio in the middle and the bomb landed directly in it. The explosion failed to even break a window of the dispensary.

LT (jg) Collicott first enlisted in 1940 and advanced through the ranks to Chief Aviation Storekeeper. He was first commissioned in May 1953 and last November was advanced to Lieutenant (jg).

Deane is a veteran of 17 years service, nearly all of which has been in administrative work. He participated in the fleet-wide exam for Chief Petty Officer earlier this month.

J. McCort Executive Of Fasron

"Very few fields today offer a young man as much opportunity as the U. S. Navy," says LCDR John W. McCort, executive officer of Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron 51. According to LCDR McCort, "A problem exists at the present time as a large number of men are leaving the service at the expiration of their first enlistment. I believe that many of them do not realize fully what they are giving up."

LCDR McCort went on to cite the excellent chances for advancement, liberal retirement benefits and especially the many advantages offered to married servicemen.

"To obtain these countless benefits in civilian life," contends LCDR McCort, "it would be necessary for a man to be paid a substantially larger salary than most men in the 20-30 age group are qualified to ask for."

LCDR McCort reported to FASRON-51 last July to relieve LCDR Lucian E. Baldwin, USN. Before coming to Sanford, LCDR McCort served as Bills of Material Officer and Assistant Program Planning Division, in the Bureau of Aeronautics, Washington.

In February 1941 he completed flight training at Pensacola and was commissioned as an Ensign. He was promoted to Lieutenant (jg) in June 1942. Six months later he advanced to full Lieutenant and in July 1945 became a Lieutenant Commander.

After completing flight training, his first tour of duty was at Pensacola as a flight instructor. He remained there for four months, before going to Jacksonville in July 1941 for similar duties.

He became a student again in August 1943 when he was transferred to Lake City, Fla. for training in twin engine patrol planes until December of the same year. Then he joined Bombing Squadron VB-149 in Beaufort, S. C.

Leaving VB-149 in May 1946, he reported to NAAS Chincoteague, Va., for four-engine patrol plane training, after which he was ordered to Patrol Bombing Squadron VPB-114 where he served as Operations Officer. From June 1948 until June 1949, the Navy's crucial post-war demobilization and reorganization period, LCDR McCort served in the Bureau of Personnel, Washington, as assistant in charge of enlisted aviation personnel distribution.

Upon detachment from his Washington post, he went to Newport, R. I., to attend General Line School until May 1949. At that time he received orders to report to the aircraft carrier USS Wright, where his job was assistant flight officer.

Squadron VR-4 at Westover Air Force Base, Springfield, Mass., was the next assignment for LCDR McCort in May 1950. He remained with that squadron for 13 months and then shifted to the Staff, Hdqrs. Military Air Transport Service, also at Westover AFB. Here he served as assistant chief of the Logistics and Planning Division.

In August 1952 he returned to Washington and his position in the Bureau of Aeronautics, his last assignment before reporting to FASRON-51.

During his career, he has earned the European Theatre, American Defense, American Theatre, WWII Victory, European Occupation and National Defense Medals.

A native of Wellsville, Ohio, LCDR McCort graduated from Kent State University, Kent, Ohio with the Class of 1937 with a Bachelor of Science degree. He is married to the former Lois Drew of Jacksonville and they are the parents of three boys: John Jr., 10, Lawrence, 8, and Wayne, 4. The McCorts reside at 1401 Sanford Ave. in Sanford.

GREETINGS! DALLAS, TEX. (W) — An Indian myna bird named Happy is the official mascot of the Dallas Merchandise Mart. From his cage in the lobby he greets all men with "Hi" and wishes of the women.

Primary Mission Is Care of Fleet Squadron



By LTJG P. L. COLLICOTT
The primary mission of FASRON-51 is support of the fleet operating squadrons based at NAAS Sanford. To maintain modern Navy aircraft in tip-top operating condition, hundreds of items of aircraft spare parts, electronic parts, tools and other materials are required by squadron mechanics each month. The job of insuring that these parts are available is entrusted to the Supply Department.

The responsibilities of the Supply Department include the procurement, receipt, storage, inventory, issue and accounting for spare parts and materials required for aircraft maintenance. Administration of funds granted for operating expenses is another big responsibility.

The Supply Officer is Lt. (jg) P. L. Collicott, (SC), USN, of Dallas, Texas. A veteran of 19 years naval service, Chief P. L. Collicott is well versed in all phases of aviation supply.

Also filling a key billet in the department is William M. Brown, ADC, Chief Brown, well known in Sanford, has completed nearly 30 years in the Navy and plans to retire soon. He has charge of the engine build-up parts storeroom and also supervises the processing of exchange parts turned in for repair.

In charge of office function is Richard D. Duff, aviation storekeeper first class, of Ford City, Penna. He supervises procurement and accounting functions, and handles the general administration of the Supply Office.

As Accounting Storekeeper, Chester J. Millard Jr., aviation storekeeper third class, of Mason City, Iowa fills an important billet. He maintains the accounting records and prepares allotment and operating cost reports.

Robert E. Mowbray, aviation storekeeper third class, of Hayward, Illinois, operates the flight gear storeroom. He handles the receipt, storage, custody and issue of aviators special clothing and flight gear.

Edward H. Gallages, aviation storekeeper third class, of La Jara, Colorado operates the electronics/electrical parts storeroom. Hundreds of small items, as well as complete instruments and electronic equipment, are stocked in this storeroom.

Others in the department include: John Abrahamson, Venton, Iowa, John Sheehan, Boston, Warren Way, Davenport, Iowa, Clarence Hunter and Franklin Naim, Winter Park, and Peter Pope, Brooklyn, all aviation storekeeper airmen. Leroy Springsteen, aviation storekeeper third class, also of Winter Park, is attached to the department as well.

These men are all performing important and essential duties — duties which are very necessary to provide efficient supply service. The local operating squadrons all agree that the FASRON-51 Supply Department really helps in a big way to make the FASRON a real service squadron. Without the services of Supply, their mechanics just could not "keep 'em flying."

Fleet Squadrons Are Maintained By FASRON 51

By ENS G. M. RYMAN

The Maintenance department of Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron Fifty-One maintained for the support of all fleet squadrons based at the U. S. N. A. A. Sanford. At the present time these include VC-5 and VJ-42.

The Maintenance Officer, Lt. L. E. Lewis, has the responsibility of proper supervision of the divisions in his department. These divisions are: Airframes, Power Plants and Technical Library.

The Assistant Maintenance Officer, LTJG J. E. Mills, has the responsibility for the technical publications and line maintenance crew. He sees that all aircraft changes and technical publications are kept up to date.

Power Plants Officer, ENS G. M. Ryman, has the responsibility of supervising work performed in the maintenance of engines, jet and reciprocating, fuel and oil systems, the propeller and governor, and power plant accessories, and to work with the assistance officer in the technical aircraft changes.

The Airframes Officer, Chief Aviation Machinist's Mate G. P. Russell, is responsible for supervising all work in the maintenance of aircraft.

The Airframes Officer, Chief Aviation Machinist's Mate G. P. Russell, is responsible for supervising all work in the maintenance of aircraft.

HANGER DECK—Working on the engine of FASRON-51's JRB4 Beechcraft in Hangar 5, NAAS Sanford are Thomas Hynes, Norrislow, Pa., Clyde Stafford, St. Augustine, Fla., and Joseph Fry Jr., Philadelphia, Pa., all aviation machinist's mates third class. The Beechcraft performs a wide variety of missions, including supply trips, transportation of personnel, and is used by senior officers of the command for proficiency flying. (Official US Navy Photo)

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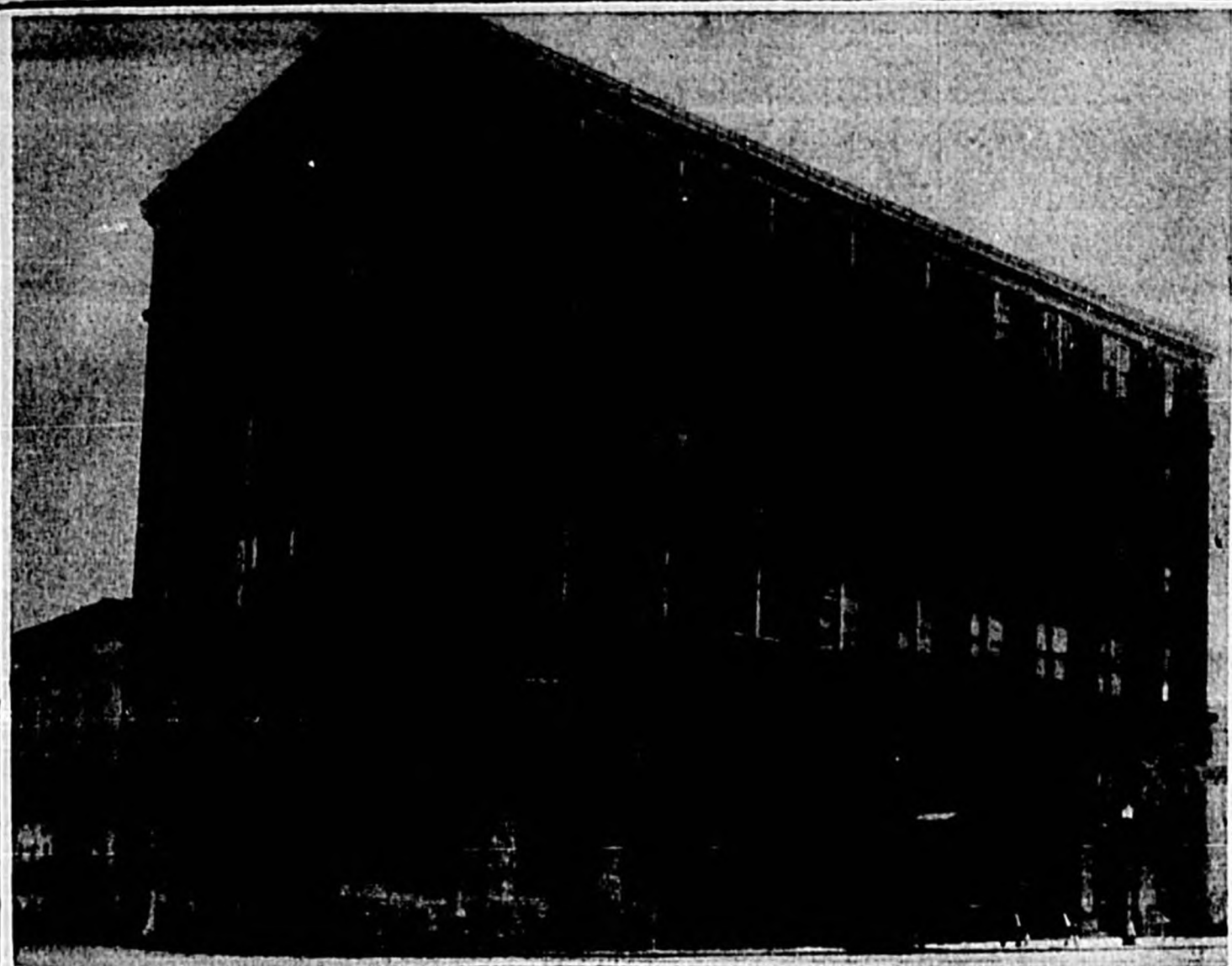
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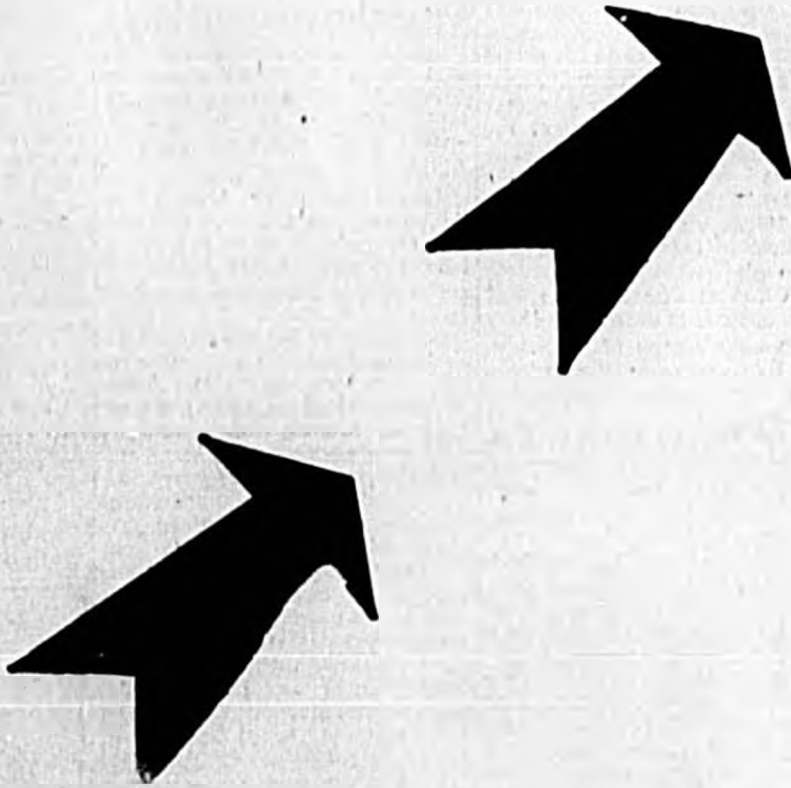
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The past year has been momentous for us It has seen the accomplishment of our expansion and modernization program that has more than doubled the floor space of our fully air conditioned banking house and instalment loan department, and enabled us to improve and expand our services to all our customers.

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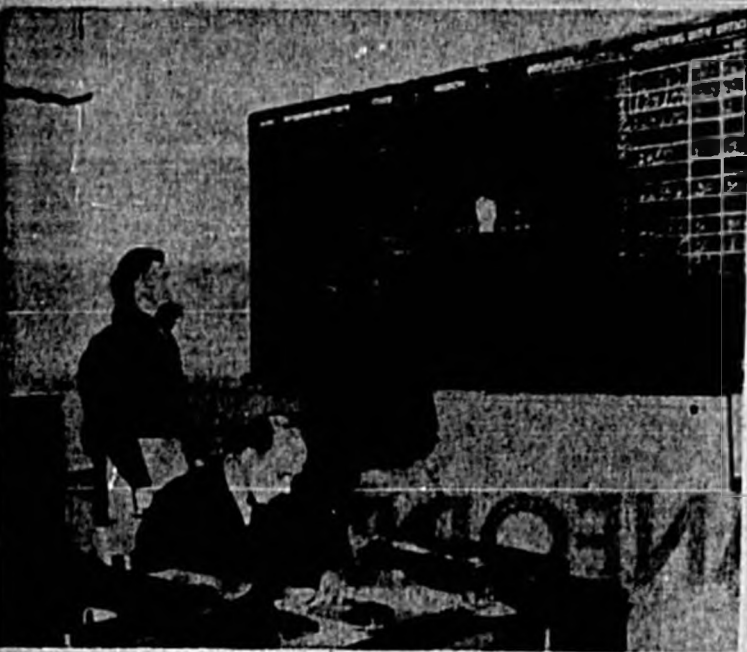
This we hope always to keep unchanged because we feel that is a strong reason for the steady and continued growth of our bank...



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LT. B. R. MORROW, Safety and Survival Officer of VC-9, and Chief J. F. DuBoise at the desk are checking the operations schedule for the day. (Official US Navy Photo)

Cdr. A. N. McInnis Heads Operations

The importance of the Operations Department in a squadron such as VC-9 can be seen in that the third-ranking officer in the squadron is detailed to duty as the head of the department. As Operations Officer, Commander A. N. McInnis

is responsible for the Commanding Officer for the planning, accomplishment of the daily flight and ground training schedule. Under the direction of the Operations Officer, the flight crews are given the training and information necessary for the completion of assignment aerial missions. These missions are the final product and purpose of all the work performed in the squadron.

Tactical Crew Has Three Men

VC-9's Tactical Crew Number One is composed of Commander W. E. Lemos as Plane Commander, LT(jg) F. D. Ellis as Bombardier Navigator and J. H. Bailey, ADI, as Third Crewman.

Commander Lemos is also the Commanding Officer of VC-9. As such, his administrative duties are also of paramount importance. As Commanding Officer, his day begins early and ends late, and he is frequently interrupted at home by problems that require his attention. As with all other Plane Commanders, he must attend many lectures and briefings during the day, he flies the AJ. He must understand the duties of his Bombardier and Third Crewman. To do this, he attends other ground training with his crew. Finally, as Plane Commander, he coordinates his crew on training missions on which the crew simulates battle conditions to prepare itself for action.

The Bombardier-Navigator of Crew Number One, LT(jg) Ellis, has responsibility both of the crew and the Operations Department. He is a Naval Aviator Observer (RADAR), and the senior Bombardier in the Squadron, using time served in the Squadron as a yardstick. One of his administrative duties is serving as the Bombardier-Navigator Training Officer. This position takes all his time while not flying. LT(jg) Ellis also served as Bombardier for the first Commanding Officer of VC-9, Commander F. G. Gooding, Jr., who led the Squadron in September, 1944. LT(jg) Ellis was one of the first Aviator Ground Officers to serve as Bombardier-Navigator in a Heavy Attack Squadron. His experience includes almost all the operations which VC-9 has made since its commissioning.

J. H. Bailey, ADI, is the Third Crewman of Tactical Crew Number One. As such, he also serves as Plane Captain on the Crew's airplane. His duties begin early and end late, and his personal pride in his airplane is well known throughout the Squadron. His duties require him literally to live with his aircraft, following it through periodic maintenance checks. He knows the AJ's mechanical and electronic equipment thoroughly, and is an invaluable part of his crew.

Navy Aircraft Equipment Kept By Ordnance

The Ordnance Department is responsible for the loading of all ordnance stores carried in the squadron's airplanes and for maintenance of this equipment on the airplanes. Also included in its duties is the training of flight crews in the operation and use of the aircraft armament.

The head of the Department is LT. R. J. Brown, whose experience in ordnance includes service as an enlisted man. Accordingly he is a "Mustang" who rose through the ranks because of outstanding performance of his duties as non-commissioned officer. LT. Brown is assisted by ENS. L. E. Foley.

The everyday routine of the ordnance department is not so routine. Doing the work of loading training bombs, checking ordnance equipment in the airplane, and instructing the flight crews in the use of ordnance equipment are enlisted ordnancemen (AO). These experienced men stand ready to do a much more important job if they are ever called upon again to load the real weapons of war.

Maintenance Is Big Assignment Aircraft Upkeep

Charged with keeping the airplanes flying is the squadron's largest unit, the Maintenance Department. This department is divided into three divisions, Airline, Power Plants, and Electrical. Administering this department is the fourth-ranking officer, CDR. E. Winter. His assistants are LCDR J. E. Dyer, Assistant Maintenance Officer; LT D. W. Ludwig, Power Plants; LTJG C. M. Bramley, Flight Line Liaison; J. J. Bacon, Air Frames and Electrical; and ENS W. Wigton III.

Performing the maintenance, service changes, and safety checks on the airplanes are three very important groups of enlisted men. These groups are Aviation Mechanics (AM), and Aviation Electricians (AE). The Maintenance Department performs regular and complete checks on the airplanes. These checks are "preventative maintenance," and their frequency and scope is based on years of experience in Naval Aviation.

Besides these regular checks, the Maintenance Department is concerned with fixing the "squawks," or irregularities, which a pilot may report upon the completion of a flight. Time, by regular periodic comprehensive checks and by day to day upkeep of equipment, Maintenance keeps the airplanes safely flying. Maintenance has to be ready at all times to send detachments anywhere the Squadron may fly. The efficiency and know-how of the officers and enlisted men of this Department have made possible successful operations in a number of faraway places.

Maintenance, with Electronics and Ordnance, assures the completion of the day's flight operations by insuring that the equipment operates properly. VC-9's fine operational record is a tribute to the hard work of all the Departments in the Squadron, and Maintenance justly claims its share of the honor for this fine record.

ens of different electronics units are technicians with a wealth of experience and training in naval electronics. These technicians are Aviation Fire Control Technicians (AQ); Aviation Electronics Technicians (AT); and Aviation Electronicsmen (AL). A day's work in Electronics may see officers and men busy with a variety of problems. These problems are solved and the equipment in the airplanes is brought into top flying readiness by a system of regular checks on equipment and a system for fixing day to day failures. VC-9's electronic efficiency has set an enviable example to other squadrons of the Atlantic Fleet.



J. H. BAILEY ADI, in giving an AJ "Savage" a pre-flight inspection prior to a routine training flight. (Official US Navy Photo)

Cdr. Compton, Executive Head, Responsible For Squadron

The "skipper" of Composite Squadron Nine is ultimately responsible for everything the squadron does. With this responsibility he has the authority that goes with it. VC-9's Commanding Officer, Commander William Edward Lemos has had the experience that more than qualifies him for this extremely important post.

Commander Lemos was born in 1917 in Riverdale, Rhode Island.



CDR. W. E. COMPTON

He attended public schools in Riverdale and East Providence. Commander Lemos comes from a family of boat builders, and since his early childhood he has been very close to sailing and the life of the sea. A career in the Navy was the logical conclusion, so Commander Lemos entered the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland in 1937. During his four years at the Academy he was Commodore of the Boat Club and Captain of the Sailing Team.

Commander Lemos' duties in the Navy have been many. Upon graduating from Naval Academy in 1941, he was ordered to the Naval Gun Factory's Fire Control School. He then was detailed to duty aboard the U. S. S. North Carolina, participating in the Guadalcanal and the Eastern Solomon Campaigns. He left the North Carolina in February 1943 for flight training at the Naval Air Station in Dallas, Texas. He was designated Naval Aviator upon completion of Flight Training at the Naval Air Station, in Pensacola, Florida.

In October 1943, he then reported to the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Florida as a Flight Instructor. Following this he had duty with Scouting Squadron Forty Six (VS-46) at Pearl Harbor where he served until November of 1944. Commander Lemos next duty was aboard the U. S. S. Washington as Senior Aviation Officer on the Staff of Battleship Division Six, until July of 1945. During this period the Washington participated in the Third Fleet Support Operations at Luzon, Formosa, and the China Coast; the Iwo Jima operation; and the Okinawa operation. The end of World War II found him again at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida, followed by duty in Fighter Squadron Ninety-Eight (VF-98).

His active operational flying was interrupted by assignment to post graduate instruction in Aviation Ordnance. He attended the Naval Post-Graduate School for one year and then spent two years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, for which he received the Master of Science Degree.

In 1949 he was happy to return to active flying in Florida, this time in Air Development Squadron One (VX-1) at Key West. In 1952 he was ordered to duty in the Navy Department, Bureau of Ordnance, where he was Section Head of Research and Development of bombing systems. This led directly to his present assignment, and after two months with the Heavy Attack Training Unit, he assumed command of VC-9 in September of 1954.

Commander Lemos has been primarily concerned with Naval Aviation since 1943, and most of his Combat Experience has been as a Naval Aviator. His decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with Gold Star, and the Navy Commendation Ribbon with Combat Clasp. His campaign experience is told in that he wears the Asiatic-Pacific Area Service Ribbon with Five Stars, the American Campaign Ribbon, American Defense Ribbon, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Defense Ribbon, and the National Defense Ribbon.

Commander Lemos married the former Miss Elizabeth Barbour Barton of Amherst, Massachusetts, in Providence, Rhode Island, in March of 1943. Commander and Mrs. Lemos have five children, William E. Jr.; Stephen H.; Peter B.; Elizabeth B.; and Laurie A. Lemos. They reside at 2000 Oak Avenue, in Sanford.

As Commanding Officer, Commander Lemos is the Plane Com-

Six Units Compose VC-9

Under the Commanding Officer and the Executive Officer of VC-9, are six Departments. Most of these Departments are headed by experienced Naval Aviators, and as would be expected, most of the other officers of VC-9 are Naval Aviators. All officers have administrative duties in one of these Departments. Wearing "wings of gold" in VC-9 are: Commanders W. E. Lemos, R. P. Compton, A. N. McInnis, E. J. Winter; Lieutenant-Commanders J. D. Watson, A. W. Smith, J. E. Dyer, and H. V. De Witt; Lieutenants R. S. Heid, D. W. Ludwig, W. C. Clapp, B. R. Morrow, H. W. Jacobs, and J. E. King; and Ensigns F. O'Dea, B. F. King, C. C. Tanner, W. Wigton III, and D. G. Todd.

Aviation Line Officers detailed to fly as Bombardier-Navigators and wearing Naval Aviator Observer (RADAR) wings are Lieutenants (junior-grade) R. Cox, F. D. Ellis, E. H. Carson, H. M. Ford, C. E. Myers, O. W. McGuire, C. M. Bramley, and R. L. Rhodes. Other Aviation Line Officers in training to become Bombardier-Navigators are Ensigns L. H. Foley, J. T. Lennon, and J. T. Dailay.

Other officers who are supposedly purely ground officers, but still required to fly frequently are Lieutenant Commander V. L. Redfield, LT. R. J. Brown, LT(jg) W. J. Laub, and LT(jg) J. J. Bacon. As officers in VC-9, all must find time to fulfill important administrative duties when they are not flying. Under the Commanding Officer and the Executive Officer, the Departments VC-9 are: Operations, Maintenance, Administration, Material, Electronics, and Ordnance.

Many Functions Being Carried Out By Administration

The Administration Department of VC-9 has many functions. Supervising the Department, and detailing tasks to the separate divisions within the Department, is LCDR J. D. Watson.

Among the many functions of this Department are administration of regulations on promotion, leave, liberty, military justice, security of classified material, education, and public information. Other duties of the department include publishing fire prevention regulations, assuring the cleanliness of spaces occupied by the squadron, and keeping the voluminous records on personnel files and available for ready reference. Also, the Administrative Department prepares or edits all official correspondence which goes out from the squadron and receives and circulates all incoming correspondence to the people concerned with in the squadron. LCDR Watson's chief assistants are LT. King, Personnel Officer, and LT. H. W. Jacobs, Communications Officer. Other assistants are LT(jg) E. H. Carson, LT(jg) R. Cox, LT(jg)

mander of Tactical Crew Number One, and as such he flies his share of the squadron's missions. His experience and ability are representative of the Navy's readiness to serve the country in national emergencies.

Cdr. Lemos Commanding Officer Of Sanford Navy Squadron VC-9

Every Naval Squadron has an executive officer to coordinate the various Departments and insure that the policies of the Commanding Officer are followed. VC-9's "exec" is Commander Raymond Francis Compton. As in all Naval Squadrons, he is the second ranking officer. His duties and responsibilities reach into every facet of the squadron's activities. As the "Exec," he serves as Acting Commanding Officer during absence of the Commanding Officer. As such, he is extremely well qualified by virtue of a long and colorful naval career including previous duty as Commanding Officer of a Fighter Squadron.



CDR. W. E. LEMOS

Commander Compton was born in 1918 in Atchison, Kansas. He attended Atchison Public School and Maur Hill High School in Atchison, and later attended Loyola University of New Orleans. While at Loyola University, he played left end on the varsity football team. Those were the years in the late Thirties, when Loyola fielded football teams to match any in the country. Commander Compton's interest in sports has continued. Besides being interested in conventional sports such as baseball, football and basketball, Commander Compton is the unofficial champion Indian Wrestler of VC-9. This honor was won by him while VC-9 was based in Port Lyautey, French Morocco.

Commander Compton's Naval Career began in November, 1940, at Fairfax, Field, near Kansas City, Kansas, as an Aviation Cadet. He received his commission and Naval Aviator Wings of Gold at Pensacola in August, 1941.

Commander Compton's naval service since 1941 has been a succession of responsible duties in naval aviation in nearly every corner of the globe. His first duty after being designated a Naval Aviator was aboard the U. S. S. Quincy, a heavy cruiser, in the Southwest Pacific. In August, 1943, while flying scouting planes off the Quincey, he sustained battle injuries.

H. M. Ford, LT(jg) C. E. Myers, ENS D. G. Todd, and ENS F. W. O'Dea. These officers are responsible for fulfilling the many duties of the Administrative Department.

The duties of the department could not be fulfilled without the hard work of enlisted Yeoman (YN). A Yeoman to the Navy is a combination secretary, expert on regulations and old hand at listening to the troubles of other people. The volumes of printed material necessary to the administration of an aviation squadron are typed, disseminated, filed, and accounted for by these hard working sailors.

The administration department has a very great responsibility in the fulfillment of many duties. The department can justly claim its share of credit for the outstanding record of VC-9 during its first two years in commission.

was and was transferred to a Naval Hospital in California for treatment. After two months of treatment he returned to duty and saw action with Scouting Squadrons Forty Seven and Seventy in the Pacific until November 1944. He was then transferred to the Air Station at Sanford for three months of training. He next served with Fighter-Bomber Squadron One Fifty Two, and then became Air Officer, Executive Officer, and finally Commanding Officer of the U. S. S. Munda, an escort aircraft carrier. As Commanding Officer, he put the Munda into "mothballs." His next duty was Commanding Officer of Fighter Squadron Seventy Three. He next saw duty at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio and from there to the Bureau of Aeronautics. Next came duty under instruction at the General Line School in Newport, Rhode Island, and then duty in Naval Air Reserve Training at Glenview, Illinois. His last duty before coming to VC-9 was as a student at Heavy Attack Training Unit at the Naval Air Station Norfolk, Virginia.

His decorations for duty include one of the countries highest, the Purple Heart. He wears many other campaign ribbons and service medals.

Commander Compton married the former Miss Elsie Hall of Weymouth, Massachusetts, at Newport, Rhode Island, in October, 1947. Their five children are Susan Marie; David; Carol; Louise; Raymond F. Jr. and Cynthia Ann. Compton and family reside at 2410 Stevens Avenue in Sanford. Commander Compton reported to VC-9 from Norfolk, Virginia in July, 1953, and was made Executive Officer a few months later. He is Plane Commander of the Squadron's Tactical Crew Number Two.

VIGILANTES ON THE ROAD
CARDIFF, Calif. (AP) — A mother's vigilante committee is active here to curb reckless drivers who endanger their children. Mrs. Grace Peterson, spokesman for the committee said each member carries pencil and pad to jot down license numbers of automobile owners violating safety rules. They report the numbers to the state highway patrol.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION FLORIDA STATE BANK SANFORD, FLORIDA Organized June 2, 1939

DECEMBER 31, 1953

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$1,526,487.74
Banking House, Furniture, Fixtures	71,700.00
Overdrafts	None
U. S. Gov't Bonds	\$2,750,219.54
Other Bonds	196,288.07
Cash and Due from Banks	2,080,501.28 4,957,109.03
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$6,605,236.77

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	180,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	\$8,404.02
Dividends Payable January 1, 1954	5,000.00
Deposits	5,811,232.75
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$6,605,236.77

OFFICERS

C. E. McNULTY, Chairman of the Board
T. E. TUCKER, President
W. J. PEACOCK JR., Cashier
MARY LYND DOUGLAS, Assistant Cashier
RALPH W. PEZOLD, Assistant Cashier
DALLAS E. LOOP, Manager Personal Loan Department

DIRECTORS

ANDREW CARRAWAY
Carraway and McKibbin Insurance Agency
Sanford, Florida
C. E. CLONTS
Farmer, President Central Fla. Production Credit Assn.
Orlando, Fla.
C. E. McNULTY
Chairman of the Board, Melbourne, Florida
W. A. PATRICK
President of Patrick Fruit Corporation
Sanford, Florida
T. E. TUCKER
President of the Bank
Sanford, Florida
Assistant Trust Officer, Bank of Melbourne
and Trust Company, Melbourne, Florida

Comparative Statement Of Condition Florida State Bank of Sanford

Sanford, Florida

Organized June 2, 1939

DECEMBER 31, 1954

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$2,017,136.88
Banking House, Furniture, Fixtures	80,000.00
Overdrafts	None
U. S. Gov't Bonds	\$2,784,176.70
Other Bonds	498,984.83
Cash and Due from Banks	2,829,241.51 6,107,402.54
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$8,204,539.42

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	210,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	57,941.15
Dividends Payable January 1, 1955	5,000.00
Deposits	7,831,598.27
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$8,204,539.42

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SINCE 1934



A TOTAL OF 51 years Naval service and experience, 35 years as flyers and more than 10,000 hours in the air have been logged by the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station's only enlisted pilots. They are (L. to R.) Chief Aviation Ordnanceman R. R. Fife, a heavier-than-air pilot, Chief Parachute Rigger W. G. Chagnon, helicopter pilot, and Chief Aviation Metalsmith F. D. Minnie, a lighter-than-air (airships) pilot. All are attached to the NAAS Operations Dept. (Official US Navy Photo)

Representatives Play Important Part

Seldom heard of, yet ever present is the North American Aviation Corporation Representative that are a part of the Fleet aircraft manufacturing by NAA as assigned a field representative. This Representative travels with the squadron where ever it may go performing his duties as a regular member of the unit.

The basic function of the Field Service Representatives is to furnish technical assistance to the United States Navy while he is serving on field assignment, at the same time he also serves North American Aviation by reporting on the status and performance of delivered airplanes.

NAA Service Representatives hold college degrees consisting of assorted credits, most preferred is an engineering degree. The common thing among all Representatives is that they are well furnished with aviation experience. The experience has been accumulated in the armed forces and private industry.

Applicants for the very interesting occupation are for the most part chosen from departments within the plant. Once an applicant has passed the examination and satisfied the various other requirements he then attends an intensive six months training course. Upon successful completion of the training course he is then ready for his first assignment. The first assignment is under the supervision of an experienced service representative.

SUB OF THE TALE
APPOMATON, VA. (AP)—Some time back a gentleman cat came to stay at the home of the Charlie D. Lewises. He had no sign of a tail, not even a nub. No sign of amputation, just no tail.

At length he met a lady cat, a perfectly normal one with a nice long tail. Eventually they presented the Lewises with four kittens which would have rejoiced the heart of Mendel. Two of the kittens had tails like mother's, but the other two just short nubs less than an inch long.

The typical representative's day may consist of working directly with maintenance personnel, to advise and instruct them in maintenance operations. It may be working directly with flying personnel, to advise and instruct on operational problems. It may be the establishment and conducting of classroom courses on maintenance, and for flying personnel on operation of assigned aircraft. It may be working with the supply officer to set up spare parts requirements and to assist in maintaining stock levels.

Responsibility of the representatives to the customer entails spending much of his time with the maintenance personnel who perform most of the actual work on the airplane. The in-flight status of the airplanes is his prime concern, and any advice he can offer will help to keep more air-

planes safe and ready for flight. The representative's tour of duty with any one squadron is from 18 months to two years during which time the representative's working day parallels that of the squadron to which he is assigned. He is on call on a 24 hour basis to assist in any and all emergencies that may arise. In several instances the representative has saved thousands of dollars in the prevention of an accident to say nothing of the possible loss of life of the flight crew.

In summary the function of the Service Representative is twofold, namely to furnish technical assistance to the U. S. Navy in the field and to render service to his company from the field. In addition to being a technical advisor to the Navy the representative will serve his company as an observer, a correspondent, and engineer and a general ambassador of service.



DIRECTING ALL MOVING traffic on the ramp, taxiway, runways and in the air is the direct responsibility of the Control Tower crew. More than 30 vehicles and aircraft in motion at the same time have been recorded by this division of the Operations Dept. (Official US Navy Photo)

Officers Wives Plan Many Events

The NAAS Officers' Wives Club will celebrate its first anniversary in March. Prior to a year ago, wives of officers at the station and Fleet Air Detachments based thereon participated in social activities mainly within their own units. However, Mrs. J. E. Vose Jr., wife of Capt. Vose, Commanding Officer of the Base, felt very strongly that there should be one unified group. Need for this unification was recognized, and at a luncheon meeting at the Mayfair Inn in March 1954, an Executive Board for the new organization was elected and the club was on its way.

The first Executive Board was composed of ten members two from each unit and at their first meeting the following officers were chosen: president, Mrs. F. A. Nash, vice-president, Mrs. L. G. Peters and Mrs. F. G. Gooding; recording secretary, Mrs. R. F. Compton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. K. Davis; luncheon chairman, Mrs. R. N. Vohorn; welfare chairman, Mrs. E. M. Albrecht; treasurer, Mrs. R. B. Welton, and publicity chairman, Mrs. F. J. Plumer. During the summer, Mrs. Plumer resigned with Mrs. J. A. Goodwin assuming her position as Publicity Chairman, and Mrs. V. L. Redfield took Mrs. Goodwin's place when her husband received orders.

The purpose of the club is twofold; to provide an opportunity, through varied social activities, for wives of officers at the station and Fleet activities to become better acquainted; second, insofar as funds are available, to assist local charities and, when requested to do so by the chaplain, Navy Relief. Although the organization is new, considerable progress has been made toward accomplishing these objectives.

On the social side, events got under way with a luncheon and fashion show at the Woman's Club in May. Yowell's provided the clothes and accessories while Navy wives modeled and a thoroughly enjoyable time was had by all who attended. During the July and September meetings, Jim Spencer's air conditioning was the main attraction, but in November the luncheon was held at the BOQ on the Base and Mrs. Gordon Sweeney gave an interesting preview of Christmas gifts for 1954.

At the suggestion of the husbands, who felt they should be included in these activities, two steak fries were planned. These were an enthusiastically received that they are sure to be included in forthcoming plans. A gala Christmas Dinner Dance completed the activities for the year.

Due to uncertainty of funds, aid to the Mt. Dora Christian home was limited to a party a month for the children. A highly successful Benefit Bridge, given by the wives in November, insured the continuance of this monthly party for at least another year.

In January another Executive Board assumed office with the following officers: president, Mrs. T. O. Murray; vice-presidents, Mrs. J. E. Dyer and Mrs. K. F. Rowell; recording secretary, Mrs. A. E. Waller; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. S. Blake; luncheon chairman, Mrs. H. A. Hall; welfare chairman, Mrs. F. F. Johnson; publicity chairman, Mrs. J. A. Goodwin; and treasurer, Mrs. A. N. McInnis.

February and March activities will include a spring dance at the NAAS on Feb. 25, for all officers and their wives; and a benefit fashion show tea on March 10.

VC-5 Back At SNAAS After Trip

Sanford heralds the return of the sea going Composite Squadron (VC-5) currently based ashore at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station.

The Squadron left sunny Sanford last September for its interim station, Naval Air Facility, Port Lyautey French Morocco, to relieve the sister squadron of Sanford, Compton Nine.

Shortly after the arrival in Port Lyautey, officers and men began saying good-bye to friends again as VC-5 was dissected into three detachments. One detachment remained in Port Lyautey as a logistics support group to handle the infinite paper work problems of your modern navy and to locate needed supplies.

A second detachment, led by



IN AN EFFORT to maintain constant readiness for emergencies, the Fire and Crash Division of the NAAS Security Department demonstrate their ability to fight the flames of a burning aircraft during a recent drill. These drills, all unscheduled, are held at least twice a week. Through this constant practice, the crash crew is able to "rescue" the pilot and extinguish the blaze in less than one minute after arriving on the scene. (Official US Navy Photo)

CDR. L. G. Peters, the commanding officer of Compton five, flew aboard the USS Coral Sea, to commence a Mediterranean tour which carried them to some twelve foreign ports during the four month operations.

CDR. L. Weidlein, the executive officer of Compton Five, led a third flight of AJ's to the USS Lake Champlain for an uninterrupted

tour of duty. Later, in November, the USS Randolph relieved the Coral Sea, and the Compton Five detachments easily made the transition to the carrier, Randolph.

Compton Five's deployment marked the first attempt to operate the monstrous machine, the A. J. "Savage", for an extended period of time aboard ship. Through the pilots' dexterity and the ingenuity of maintenance crews, the AJ was definitely established as a practical carrier-based plane.

Compton Five, one of the Heavy Attack Squadrons, has established itself through its highly successful operation, as an integral part of

the Navy's Sunday punch — the capability of atom bomb delivery.

Welcome home VC-5 — welcome home from a job well done, as expressed by the Commander Sixth Fleet, Commander Fleet Air East-ern Atlantic and Mediterranean, Commander Carrier Division Two, and Commanding Officers of the USS Lake Champlain and the USS Randolph.

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It is Dangerous to Neglect Cough from Common Cold

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion. It goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechnut essence by special process with other time-tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. Get a large bottle of Creomulsion at your drug store. Use it all as directed. Creomulsion is guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Adv.

WANT JUNIOR COLLEGE
PANAMA CITY — A committee headed by T. Brannon Copeland, insurance man, is seeking a junior college for Panama City.

The committee was named by Bay County Reps. Frank Allen and J. C. Bodiford and Sen. George Tapper of Port St. Joe. They will ask funds to start the project from the Legislature.

Origin Of Auxiliary Station Attributed To Pearl Harbor

The U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Sanford, was a Naval Air Station used for training bomber and fighter pilots during World War II and was later a "little city" in itself giving employment to about 300 persons, instruction to 300 and providing living quarters for more than 800.

The origin of the Naval Air Station here can be very definitely attributed to the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese, Dec. 7, 1941. Immediately after this disaster, the Secretary of the Navy decided that U. S. aviation training facilities were inadequate to meet the exigencies of warfare on land, sea and air.

In order to take the training load off existing air stations at Pensacola, Miami, Corpus Christi, and Jacksonville, and to train simultaneously, pilots for all types of Naval aircraft, the Secretary of the Navy directed the establishment of the Naval Air Operational Training Command with Staff Headquarters at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville.

The site of Sanford, was proposed in May 1942 to base and train two bomber training units. However, only one unit, Squadron VB-21 was actually established. Lieutenant Commander George T. Swiggum, USN, was appointed resident officer in charge of construction and it was under his direction that the base was nearly completed by mid-September 1942. Rear Admiral A. B. Cook, USN, the Chief of Naval Operational Training, conducted appropriate ceremonies, during which he turned the Station over to Captain Francis M. Hughes, USN, the first Commanding Officer.

On Nov. 15, 1942, the first student officers reported aboard the Station. Construction of a satellite field at Ocala, was completed Sept. 1, 1943 and later that month, a squadron of fighter planes replaced the PV bombers.

Captain Hughes was relieved in Nov. 1943 and Captain L. W. Johnson, USN, concluded a short period of duty as Commanding Officer in March 1944.

The next in line of Commanding Officers was Captain Otho P. Smoot, USN, who reported from the Fourth Naval Fleet a few days prior to Captain Johnson's detachment.

Captain R. D. Foote, USMCR,

was Commanding Officer at the Marine Detachment of the Station and he also was division officer of the Seaman and the U. S. Coast Guard. The Coast Guard reported aboard in January 1944, for the purpose of manning the interior guard posts and with them came a K-9 detachment consisting of seven war dogs.

After World War II, the need no longer existed for a Naval Air Station in Sanford. Consequently, on March 15, 1946, Captain Smoot was relieved and the Station was formally decommissioned and turned over to the City of Sanford.

The Station was renamed Sanford Municipal Airport and various civilian business concerns began moving into the former Navy buildings.

Early in 1947, George Barr's Empire School moved to the Municipal Airport from their former training spot in Orlando. The school held its classes in the building now used as a carpenter shop and students later practiced their umpiring at the New York Giants' spring training exhibition games.

In October 1947, the New York Giants began construction of eight baseball fields at the Station to be used by their farm clubs and in the spring of 1948, manager Frank Shellenback brought his Minneapolis Millers, of the American Association here to open spring training activities for 15 of the New York Giants farm clubs.

In conjunction with their spring training activities, the Giants operated a baseball school under the instruction of Carl Hubbell, director of their farm teams with over 300 men in attendance.

Other major projects in the "little city" included the Fellowship Front, a Christian colony of more than 500 members, and the Fellowship Seminary and Bible College. The college had 15 faculty members teaching 92 students. The library, auditorium, classrooms and officers for the college were located in the Visual Education Building, which is at present, Building Three.

Florida Fashion's, Inc., employed more than 200 workers in three buildings including the present Station Supply Building; the dispensary was in operation at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital, employing 10 nurses and averaging 34 patients a day. The present Ad-

ministration Building was known as Castle Apartments, housing about 40 persons.

Showalter Aero School gave instructions in flying to about 15 students and the Roy Broening Aviation School offered flight instructions to its students under the G. I. Bill.

A Homotel was operated at the BOQ with its 110 rooms filled to capacity and its dining room accommodating 200 persons. More than 250 persons occupied living space in the present barracks and the Mess Hall was used as the central dining room.

Completing the "little city" were such concerns as Central Florida Foods, Sanford Scale Co., P. M. Campbell Shop, Dunbar Industries, and a small restaurant, which was located in the old Gatehouse.

Just as the origin of the Naval Air Station has been attributed to Pearl Harbor, the reactivation of the Station can definitely be attributed to the Korean War.

After the Korean outbreak, the Secretary of the Navy found once again that U. S. facilities for training and supporting Naval aircraft were inadequate. Notice of reactivation of the Naval Station was received in Sanford on Jan. 15, 1951.

From the Navy Department and the following day, Captain D. T. Day, USN, Commander of the Sixth Naval District Air Base Command, arrived here with his staff for an inspection of the facilities.

On March 1, 1951, the reactivation ceremonies began as the Navy took occupancy of the barracks and Mess Hall. By late April, the civilian concerns had turned all the buildings back over to the Navy.

On May 1, 1951, the official re-commissioning ceremonies took place and the Air Station was reactivated as a Naval Auxiliary Air Station to be used for the training and conditioning of experienced pilots for a fleet unit of a carrier air group.

Captain Day read the reactivation orders and Rear Admiral Alfred E. Montgomery, USN, Commander, Fleet Air Wing, Jacksonville, officially turned the Station over to Captain John L. Chittenden, USN, as 310 enlisted men, 23 officers and 200 civilians witnessed the impressive ceremony.

Major Fred A. Dymon welcomed the Navy to Sanford and the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station was in operation. That same day, the Station became the home port for Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron 821 and the squadrons of Carrier Air Group Three.

In the months that followed, a concentrated rehabilitation program began and the buildings were once again converted to meet the needs of the Navy.

The squadrons of Carrier Air Group Three remained at Sanford until Aug. 1952, when they were transferred to NAS Cecil Field, Jacksonville. Two months later, Photographic Squadron Sixty-Two, one of the two precision and reconnaissance mapping squadrons of the Navy, was assigned home port at the NAAS.

In Nov. 1952, Fashion 821 was ordered to the NAAS Oceana, Va., and Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron 51 assumed the duties of the local service squadron.

The Station's first heavy-attack squadron, Composite Squadron Nine, was commissioned here on January 15, 1953. In April, Composite Squadron Five, another unit of the heavy-attack program, was transferred to the NAAS, thus rounding out the roster of fleet units attached here.

Captain Chittenden received orders transferring him to the U. S. Naval War College, Newport, R. I., on July 15, 1953, and the following month, Captain James E.

THE SANFORD HERALD
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Operations Called Hub At Station

The Operations Department of the Naval Auxiliary Air Station here in Sanford, as with any air station throughout the country, is the hub; the center of all air activities.

Through the Operations Department and its many divisions, the NAAS fulfills for the most part its primary mission, which is the support of the fleet aircraft based here.

Heading the Operations Department is Col. J. R. Wilson, USN, who earlier this month assumed the duties of this integral branch of the Station. Led by C. A. Parker, USN, a native Floridian, serves as Asst. Operations Officer, and aids Col. Wilson through various division officers, chiefs and leading petty officers in carrying out the functions of the department.

The responsibilities and obligations of the Operations Department are many and varied. Briefly, these include the maintenance and servicing of Station and transient aircraft, air-sea rescue operations, weather briefing of all pilots, granting of flight clearances and the control of all aircraft within the Station control zone.

Maintenance and servicing of aircraft is handled by the Maintenance Division under the direction of Lt. F. F. Johnson, USN. He is assisted by Chief Aviation Ordnanceman R. H. Effe, USN, an enlisted pilot. This division is responsible for the parking, securing, refueling and other general servicing of Station or visiting aircraft. As needed, they also check, repair or change aircraft engines and parts. A complete set of records showing engine changes, hours flown, equipment and parts ordered, received and used, is maintained within the division.

Lt. Johnson and Chief Parachute Vase, Jr., USN, the Station's present Commanding Officer took the helm.

As a vital part of our national defense, the future of this Station will be governed by the future needs of the country; but whatever needs are required, the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station will be fully prepared to meet them.

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Fosgate Citrus Concentrate Located In Very Heart Of Great Citrus Belt

BY EVELYN CUSHING

As Florida's giant citrus industry grows, so grows Fosgate Citrus Concentrate Cooperative at Forest City, in the very heart of the great citrus belt.

The year 1934 was a memorable one for this sound and solid Mid-Florida industry which during the peak of its widespread operations carries more than 2,000 persons on the payroll. But 1935 holds even greater promise for officers and grower members of this majestic enterprise.

Fosgate buildings, 20 in all, ranging from packing house to warehouses to the majestic concentrate plant itself, spread over 40 acres set in the midst of rolling miles of well-tended groves. This industrial giant represents an investment of some \$5 million.

Fosgate draws its fruit from 15,000 acres of groves owned by grower-members scattered throughout central Florida. In producing and processing its own fruit it hereby exercises controlled picking so that the complete facilities are kept at maximum operational levels.

To keep pace with the tremendous growth of the citrus industry, it has been necessary for Fosgate Citrus Concentrate Cooperative to carry on an almost continuous expansion and building program. In 1933 this program brought additional facilities valued at approximately \$500,000 into full operation.

Other expansion programs include a new evaporator, citrus pulp, cattle feed mill and new, larger fruit truck scales.

New facilities include also a cold storage warehouse unlike any other in the entire U. S. and which because of a unique "palette hatch" conserves labor and reduces loss of temperature to frozen, warehouse juice in transfer from warehouse to truck or railroad car.

Fosgate Citrus Concentrate Cooperative operation is a big one and includes, an insecticide department, complete grove care a giant fleet of trucks for picking and hauling, a well equipped soil laboratory, one of the finest in the state.

The soils laboratory, which is operated by two full-time chemists, runs all types of analysis of soil and roots, an important phase of this operation designed to keep the vast acreage of citrus in top production with finest fruit that can be grown.

The fresh fruit department of Fosgate is one of the most modern and best equipped in the state and was the first plant in the state to pack and ship one million boxes of fruit in a single season. For years this plant held the most unique distinction of being the largest fruit shipping house in the entire citrus belt.

With an estimated \$30,000 a week payroll, Fosgate produces during logs pilots' flight hours; briefs them on radio facilities and danger or warning areas on flight routes.

Also included in the Flight Division is the Control Tower crew. L. E. Raula, air controlman first class, USN, control tower supervisor and his men have the responsibility of all moving aircraft and vehicles on the ramp, taxiways, runways and aircraft in the immediate vicinity of the NAAS.

In the event that an aircraft has lost its way, they operate direction under equipment and guide the pilot to the field. In case of an emergency or crash landing, the control tower directs the emergency crews, alerts helicopter pilots and advises all necessary departments. Flights departing, arriving and all local flight operations are recorded and maintained by control tower personnel.

The responsibility of assigning personnel duties, regulating liberty and leave periods and musters of the divisions is the job of the

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the season the variety of fresh citrus concentrates marketed under the trade name of Ace High, including orange, orange and grapefruit blend, and grapefruit. The co-operative is also sole packer of Duncan Hines premium brand concentrated fruit. Other packs are made on order for other leading product chains, with private labels.

President of Fosgate Citrus Concentrate Cooperative is Chester C. Fosgate, native of Boston, who first became interested in Florida citrus as a youngster of 6 when he was associated with his father on the Boston commission market.

Early in his career Mr. Fosgate learned all phases of the citrus young business, and in 1919 began operation in the state as Chester C. Fosgate Co. This company soon developed into the leading packing and shipping house in Florida.

From this original company has grown the vast industrial holdings now comprising the Forest City operation, one of the largest in the South.

The Fosgate Citrus Concentrate Cooperative is around 4 years old, having been established in March, 1931, and its products are merchandised the nation over. Ace High frozen juice and the Duncan Hines pack are the leaders.

The Duncan Hines label alone calls for a one-million box pack. The Hines-Parks Co., for many years purveyors of fine foods, selected Fosgate to do their packing because of the new plant and the high standards of quality insisted upon by Fosgate.

Man behind the wheel of the Fosgate enterprise is Claude C. Mer-shon, vice president and general manager of the concentrate co-operative.

Mr. Mer-shon joined the Fosgate company in 1932 upon graduation from Orlando High School. He rose from gas boy to truck driver, to paymaster and through a number of other jobs to become manager of the packing house then fertilizer plant manager.

He was specially promoted through other jobs gaining increased department's leading Chief R. K. Thompson Through Thompson, the men receive all pertinent information concerning the efficient functioning of their division.

The Operations Department is one of the many throughout the Navy that never closes its doors. Twenty-four hour watches are maintained and each division is constantly alert to carry out the department's important job, that of aiding and keeping Naval aviation flying.

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ing responsibility. He was elected general manager in 1948.

The new cold storage warehouse is a spacious building 245 by 120 ft. with a 32 ft. high inside ceiling which allows for storage concentrates cases 28 high. The facility will handle one and a half million cases of 24-6 oz. cans.

The warehouse construction was accompanied by installation of the remarkable "palette hatch", an invention of Jim Fiske, plant production manager, which has won the enthusiastic interest of other citrus plant officials.

Other improvements at Fosgate include, addition to the modern fire equipment as well as general area improvements. Also, other facilities were converted to enlarge and improve the adback facility, that operation which involves holding back juice in process for addition to other runs in order to standardize the blend.

Fruit receiving facilities were expanded efficiently by installation of truck weighing scales. And rounding out the vast program was addition of some \$40,000 in lift trucks and other equipment to streamline operations.

The cattle feed mill, one of the newest additions to the Fosgate enterprise, is capable of handling all waste and peel products resulting in by-products manufacture of cattle feed and other fertilizer or agricultural compounds. The plant can handle 400 tons of peel a day.

And the concentrate plant—its production during season runs to two and a half carloads a day. The manufacture of nearly four million gallons a year of frozen citrus juice is not unreasonable with present facilities.

Fosgate Citrus Concentrate Cooperative has plans for continuing expansion and growth, keeping step with the industry and the state.

This then, is the Fosgate story.

CHURCHILL HONORARY MEMBER

NEW YORK (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill has become an honorary member of The Sons of the American Revolution.

The organization, composed of descendants of men who fought for independence of the Colonies from England, announced Sir Winston's acceptance of the membership last night.

TAKES TO HILLS
LLANO, TEX. (AP)—Vice-Adm. H. H. McLean (Ret.) spent 37 years at sea with the Navy. Now he's settled down here—in the heart of what is known as Texas Hill Country.

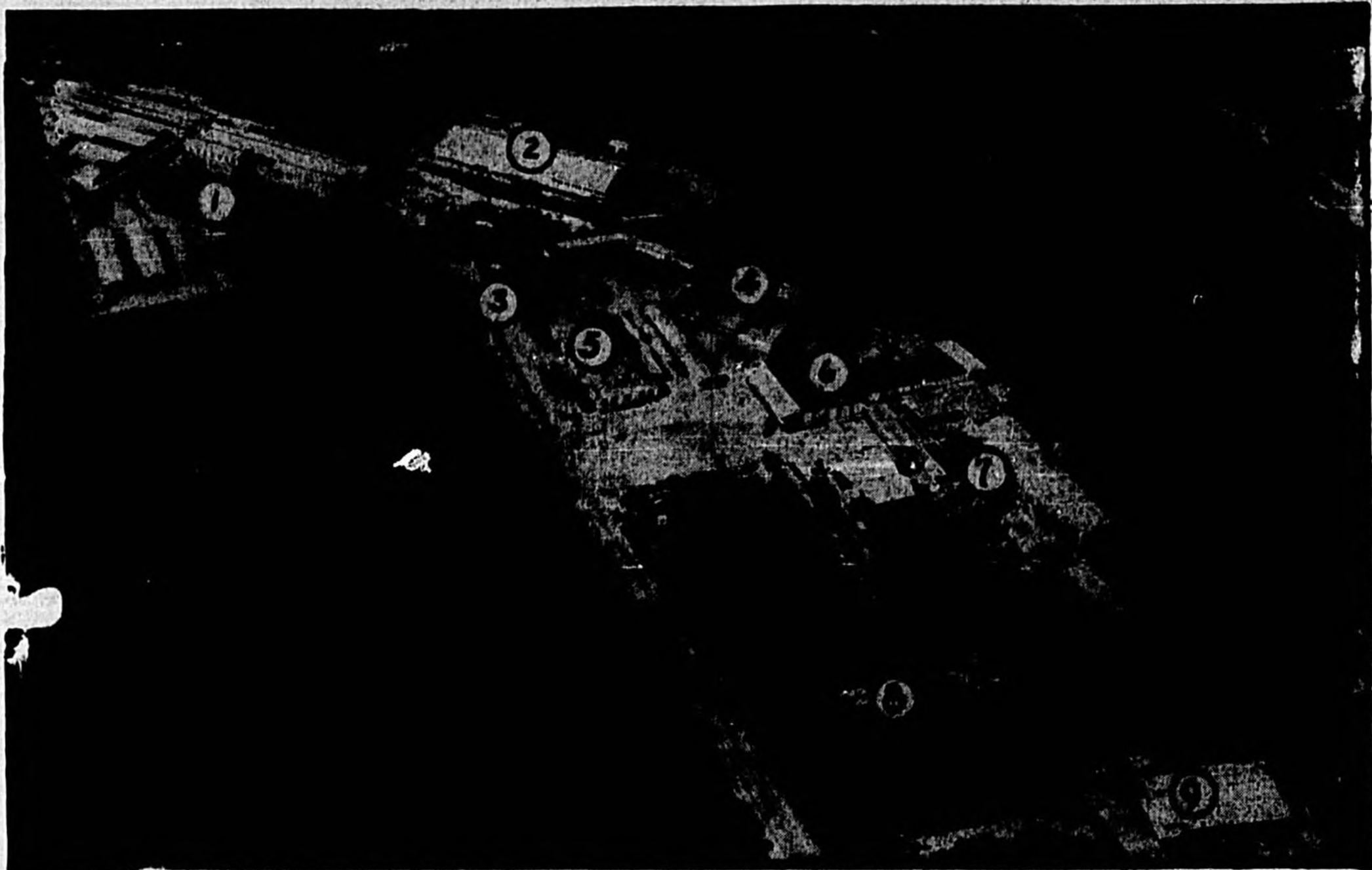


WEEKEND FISHING trips to the various lakes in and around Sanford, rate high with the men at the NAAS. Here, Thomas Berg, USN, (left) and Riley Spears, aviation metallurgy third class, USN, look over different types of rods and reels that may be checked-out of the athletic "gear-locker" of the Station Hobby Shop. Don Betts, aviation machinist's mate third class, USN, (right) serves as one of the Hobby Shop attendants. (Official US Navy Photo)



LT. JOHNSON, USN, the Station's present Commanding Officer took the helm. As a vital part

FOSGATE CITRUS CONCENTRATE COOPERATIVE



An Aerial View of the Extensive Fosgate Citrus Operation 14 miles South of Sanford (Forest City).

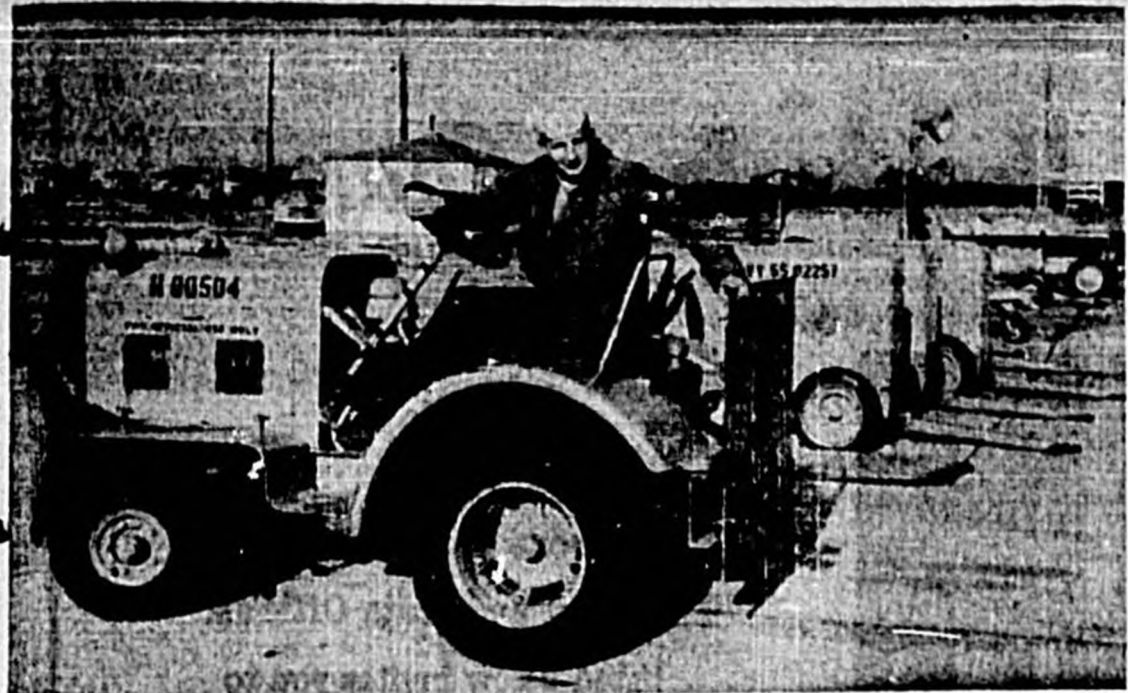
- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 1. Fresh Fruit Department | 6. New Cold Storage Warehouse |
| 2. Citrus, Marmalade, Jelly Preserves | 7. Concentrate Plant |
| 3. Offices | 8. New Scale House |
| 4. Fertilizer and Insecticide Department | 9. Citrus Pulp Cattle Feed Mill |
| 5. Garages | |

*Fosgate
Citrus Concentrate
is continually expanding
its facilities to meet the need of its
grower members, who produce quality fruit
so necessary for top quality products. The latest
in machinery and laboratory technique assure you,
as a consumer, that Fosgate Citrus Concentrate
Cooperative Products are "TOPS".*

Using the latest in
modern equipment,
and featuring quality
products.

FOSGATE CITRUS CONCENTRATE COOPERATIVE

POST OFFICE BOX 7127, ORLANDO, FLORIDA



R. E. SMITH, AD3, is preparing to back up one of several "mules" at the Fasron 51 line shack at SNAAS. (Official US Navy Photo)

Cdr. T. O. Murray Is Fasron Commander

"The mission of this squadron is to provide logistic support, aircraft maintenance, and serving facilities to other fleet squadrons based ashore in the Sanford area," according to CDR T. O. Murray, Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron Commanding Officer. "At the present time," he continued, "this means that Fasron-51 is responsible for the maintenance and support of VC-9 and VC-12 aircraft. The return of VC-5 from foreign duty this month will add to these responsibilities."

Since CDR Murray is the senior officer among fleet units stationed at NAAS, he also carries the title of Commander, Fleet Air Detachment, Sanford.

A native of Williamsport, Md., CDR Murray was commissioned 22 years ago and became a naval aviator in 1937. He married Anne G. McGraw of Hagerstown, Maryland, on September 21, 1938 and they are the parents of four children: Tom, Mike, Kathy and Pete. The Murrys presently reside at Lake Mary.

CDR Murray took command of Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron Fifty-One and the Fleet Air Detachment ten months ago from CDR R. W. Slye, USN.

His military career began in 1932. Upon completion of a three year tour of duty at Luke Field in Hawaii, now a U. S. Naval Air Station, he entered the U. S. Navy at Annapolis, D. C., in 1933.

Graduated from naval aviation flight training at Pensacola in November 1937, CDR Murray was assigned to Squadron VT-5 as a naval aviator on the USS Yorktown.

From May 1939 to August 1942, he spent as instructor and engineering officer at the Naval Reserve Air Base, Philadelphia, Penna. During this period he completed a short course in Aeronautical Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

His first command was Squadron VS-32, Atlantic Fleet, in September 1943, where he remained until May of the following year. He then took command of Composite Squadron 21 which went aboard the aircraft carrier USS Marcus Island. In the late stages of WWII, he became Assistant Director of Service Test at NAAS Patuxent River, Maryland. This post was held from May 1945 until June 1947.

CDR Murray's next set of orders read, "General Line School, Newport, R. I.," and he took up books and pencil again for one year. From Newport, he was ordered to Adak, Alaska as executive officer of the U. S. Naval Air Facility there as well as Chief of Staff of the Naval Operating Base. On 27 May 1949 he succeeded to command of both.

Florida Birthplace Or Legal Residence Of Many Sailors

Florida is either the birthplace or the legal residence of almost 20 per cent of the personnel attached to Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron Fifty-One, NAAS Sanford.

Other stories in this section concern Chief William M. Brown and Don Partain, airman, who are lucky enough to be stationed right at home in Sanford.

Some of those located nearby are Franklin Nairn, aviation storekeeper airman, Winter Park, Lt. Robert Northridge, Deland, Jerry Bailey, aviation ordnance first class, Orlando, and Gerald Harvey, aviation electronic technician third class, also of Orlando. Presently residing in Deland, James Redmond, yeoman first class, has lived in several parts of the state since WWII.

Lt Roland Dodson, squadron Special Weapon Officer, lives in Leesburg and Aviation Officers LT-JG A. E. Waller, a graduate of Annapolis with the Class of 1950, attended high school in St. Petersburg.

Tampa is home to Jim Castano, aviation machinist's mate first class, and Charles Kink, aviation electrician third class. Robert Collier, airman, is a native of Oklawaha and Donald Betts, aviation machinist's mate third class, hails from Sarasota.

The strong Navy influence around Jacksonville was enough for William L. Smith, aviation electronics technician second class, and John Keene, aviation electrician third class, to decide soon after finishing high school to leave home and join the naval aviation program.

Madison Compton, aviation machinist's mate second class, is from Bartow and Floyd Dobbins, yeoman chief, a newcomer to Fasron-51, is a resident of Sebring. Alexander Allred, aviation electrician chief, who is planning to retire from active service next month, maintains a residence in Miami.

St. Augustine is the home of Clyde Stafford, aviation machinist's mate third class, and Cocoa boasts of Allen Murrell, airman.

Any ex-GI will vouch for the fact that a serviceman away from home is the best possible advertising medium a Chamber of Commerce could have. But, even though these men are near home now, they still do a great job of public relations, "selling" Florida to the out-of-state men stationed here.

BRIGHTENING THEIR LIVES. HOUSTON, TEX. (AP) — At the zoo, 40 sun lamps have been installed in the monkey cages.

Sanford Sailor Stationed Here

Usually when a young man leaves home to join the armed forces he finds the change a little distracting for awhile. But Don Partain, SN, attached to Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron 51 at NAAS Sanford, is really at home in the Navy.

In fact, he's at home in more ways than one. It happens that Sanford is Partain's home town and he's fortunate enough to have been ordered to duty here.

The son of Mrs. Lucille Partain, 2307 Magnolia Ave., Don attended Seminole High School before enlisting in the Navy at Jacksonville on June 4, 1952. He went through boot training at San Diego and was assigned from there to Harbor Defense Unit, U. S. Fleet Activities, Sasebo, Japan where he reported in October, 1952. In September, he reported to the battleship U. S. S. New Jersey and served aboard it four months before being ordered to his present duty station, Fasron-51.

He is presently assigned to the First Lieutenant's Department at Fasron-51.

During his two and one half years of service, Don has earned the Korean and U. N. Service Medals as well as the National Defense Medal.

FARM PROJECT

HOUSTON, TEX. (AP) — Thirty-eight years ago, James C. Short graduated from Texas A&M College as a civil engineer. Now he's back taking an agricultural course, after retiring as a colonel in the Army with 37 years' service. He plans to operate a ranch.



Lcdr. J. D. Watson, Administration Officer of VC-9 and Lcdr. V. L. Redfield, Electronics Officer of VC-9 are shown here. (Official US Navy Photo)



IN THE MATERIAL Department of VC-9 is N. Taylor, AK3; G. C. Kistler, AK3; R. L. Springman, AK1; R. C. Reed, AN; H. N. Solheim, AK3. (Official US Navy Photo)



COMMANDER W. E. Lemos, commanding officer of VC-9 is shown presenting a Good Conduct Medal to W. D. Pulver, PH2 after a squadron inspection. (Official US Navy Photo)

IT'S AN ART. RICHMOND, VA. (AP) — What does an after-dinner speaker speak about when speaking to an audience of after-dinner speakers? Maj. P. K. A. Todd won first prize at a convention of toastmasters here. He used an authentic British accent to compare life in Yorkshire and the United States. He is an authentic Englishman too.

Material Department Accounts For Large Variety Of Stores

An aviation squadron in today's Navy is a complex unit. Obtaining and accounting for the very large variety of spare parts and stores required to operate the Squadron is the duty of the Material Department.

The head of Material in this Squadron is LCDR H. V. Dewitt, Jr., assisting him are Aviation Storekeepers (AK) who are trained in the mechanics of the Navy's aviation system.

The Material Department orders and receives spare parts, inventories equipment and administers the operating allotment. Its duties in the squadron are indispensable to efficient flight operations. It helps make national defense a bargain by eliminating waste and improving efficiency.

POLICE PROTECTION?

FORT WORTH TEX. (AP) — Police are humiliated. While a hitchhiking youngster took advantage of an offer to get a nap on a bench in the police station, somebody stole his suitcase.

Gifts Of Distinction

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- CHINA, CRYSTAL
- STERLING SILVER
- AND
- HUNDREDS OF NOVELTY GIFT IDEAS

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SAKE EAT MORE
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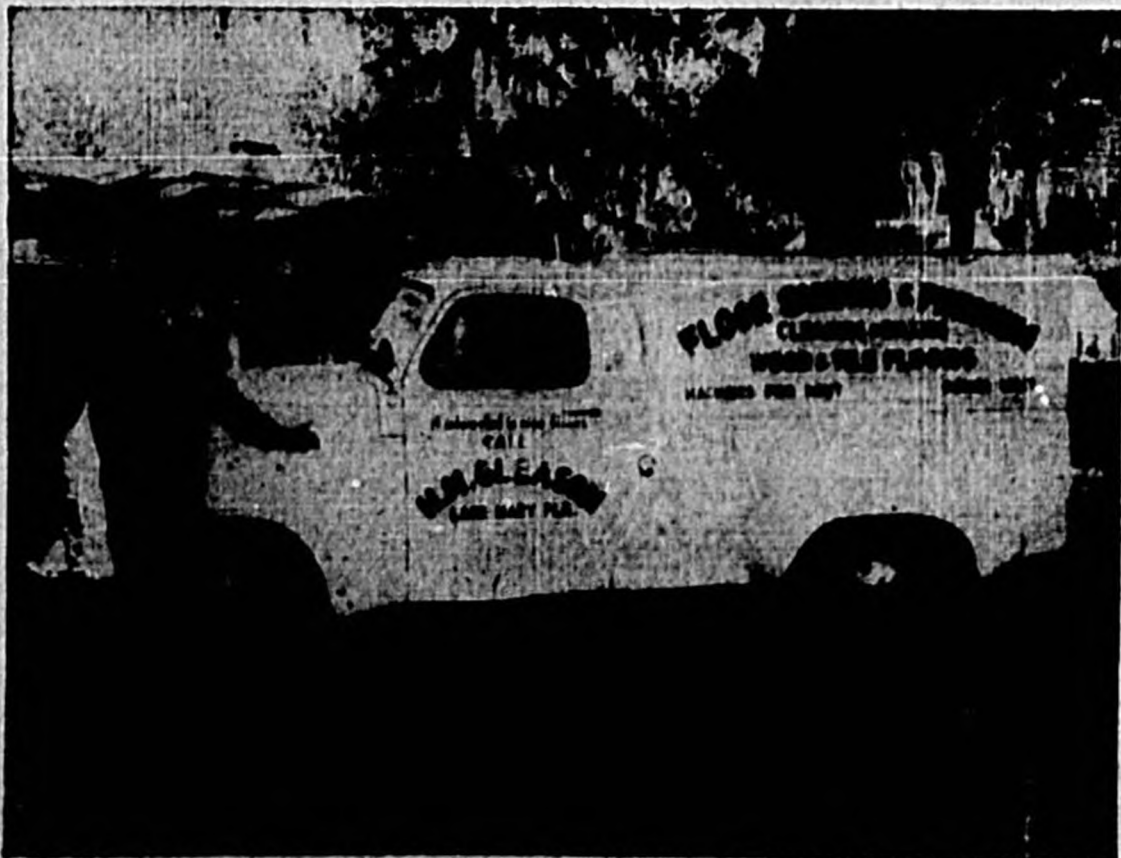
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Greetings From Sanford and Seminole County!

Seminole County has a charm all its own with its many lakes and beautiful St. Johns River—Hunting and fishing are prevalent and popular as well as all of the competitive out-of-door sports.

The following towns are located in Seminole County:

Altamonte Springs, Bear Lake, Chuluota, Casselberry, Fern Park, Forest City, Goldenrod, Geneva, Lake Mary, Lake Monroe, Longwood, Oviedo, Paola, Slavia, and Sanford—the County Seat.

Each town extends you a cordial welcome.



Each one of the City, County and State Officials listed below invites you to visit this growing and industrial center . . and to consider making it your permanent home . . .

Seminole County is full of scenes like this to greet the many visitors and prospective residents who prefer Central Florida to all other sections of the state.

CITY, COUNTY and STATE OFFICIALS

R. T. MILWEE
SUPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

JOHN L. GALLOWAY
TAX COLLECTOR

SANFORD F. DOUDNEY
TAX ASSESSOR

ERNEST HOUSHOLDER
COUNTY JUDGE

J. L. HOBBY
SHERIFF

O. P. HERNDON
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

KARLYLE HOUSHOLDER
COUNTY PROB. ATTORNEY

CAMILLA D. BRUCE
SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION

MACK N. CLEVELAND, SR.
FIRE CHIEF

MACK N. CLEVELAND, JR.
CO. ATTORNEY—STATE REP.

VOLIE WILLIAMS, JR.
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

DOUGLAS STENSTROM
STATE SENATOR

JOHN W. MEISCH
CHR. OF BOARD OF COUNTY COMM.

OTIS E. FOURAKRE
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

W. B. MILLER
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

F. A. DYSON
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

B. C. DODD
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

J. W. YARBOROUGH
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"A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE WORK AND PLAY"

If You Are Eight Or Eighty You Can Enjoy Life At Its Fullest With Sanford, Seminole County Many Activities



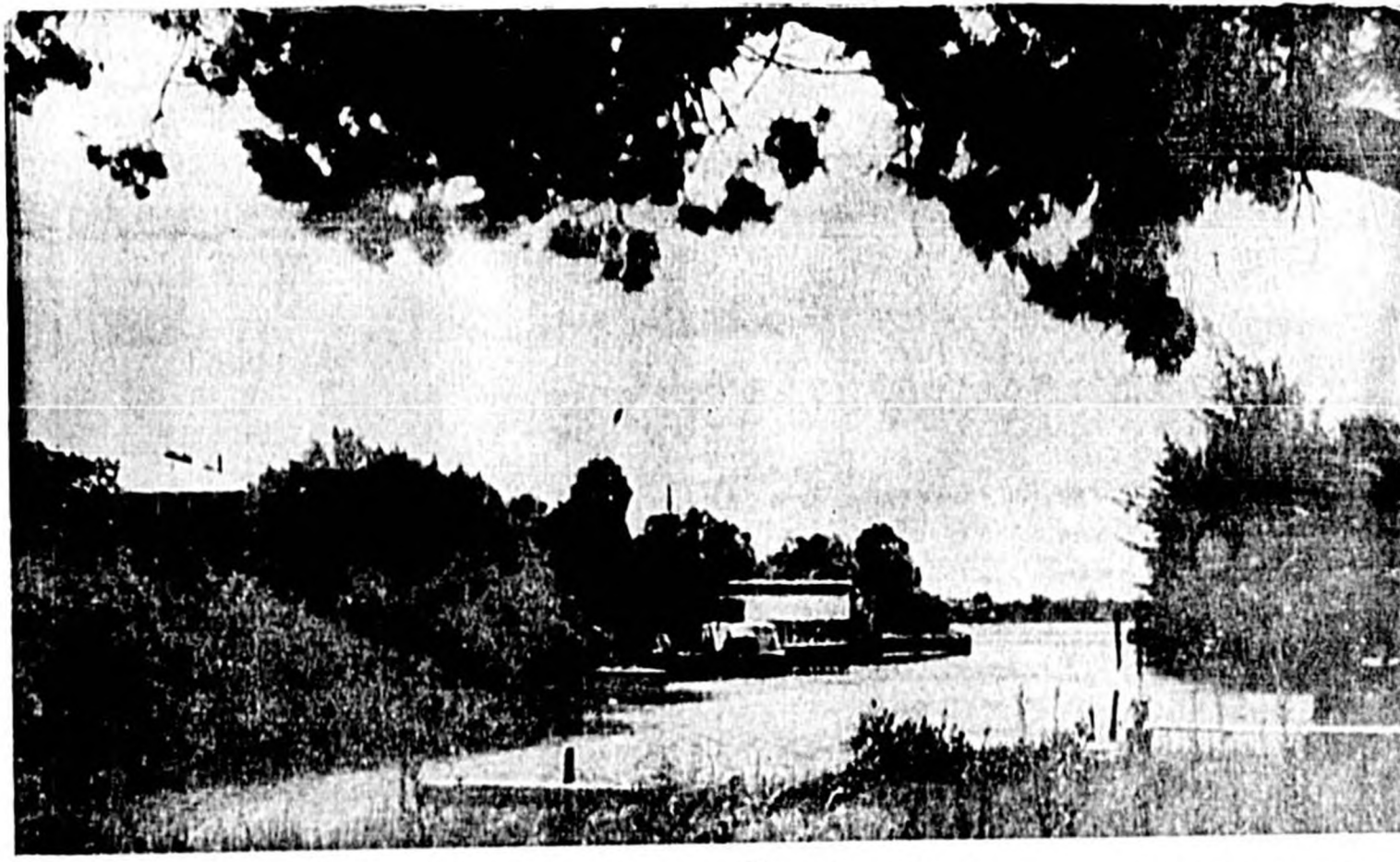
The Municipal Zoo features Monkey Island. The St. John's River is shown in the background.



Many games are enjoyed at the shuffleboard courts. The Tourist Club building is in the same area.



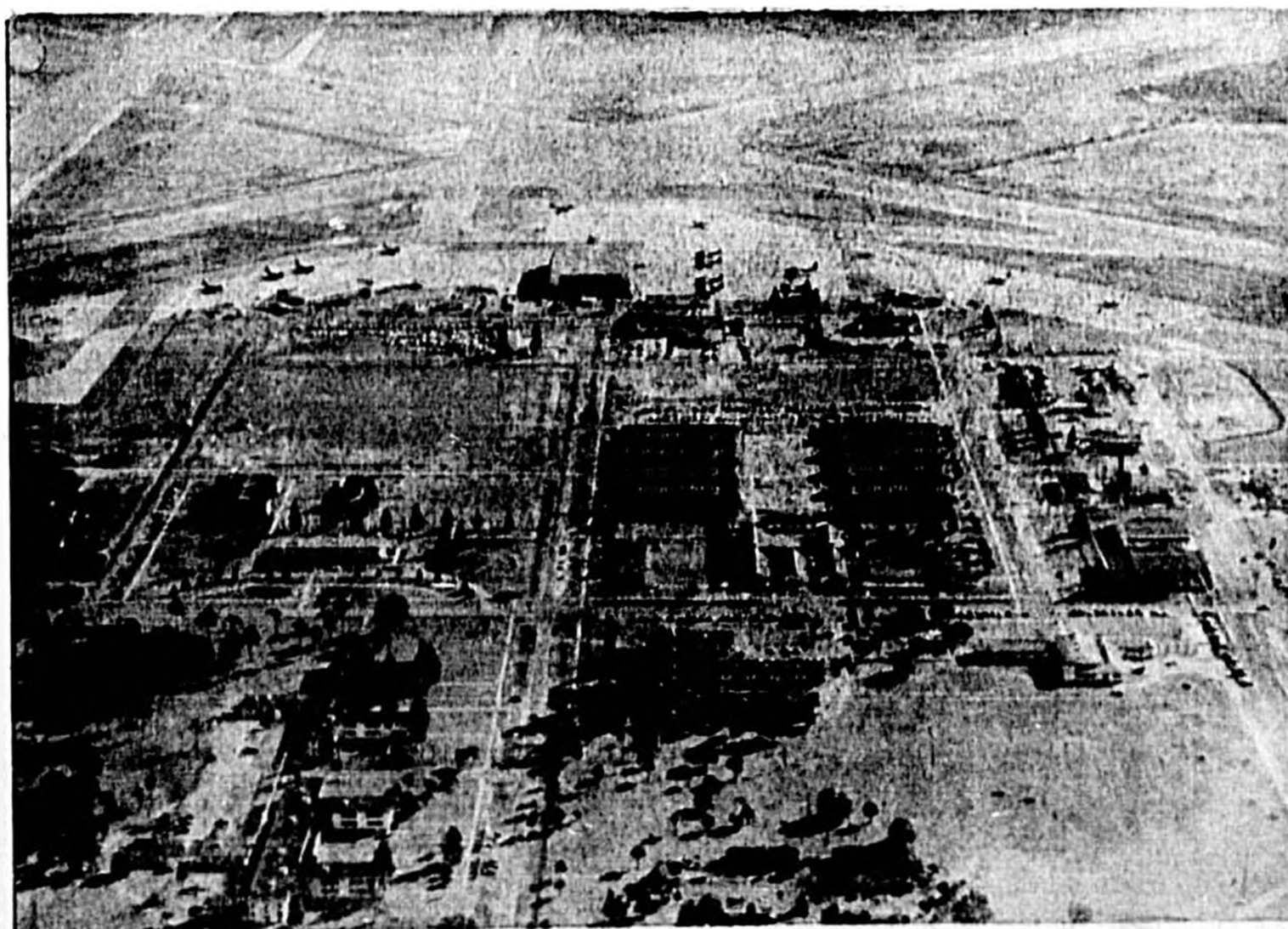
Here are two of the many lovely scenes that may be seen cruising down the beautiful St. John's River. Green trees and intriguing cypress line the waters.



Photos by Raymond Studio



Fine fawn at the City zoo furnish the ideal subject for this artist's drawing.



An aerial view shows the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station.

Official U. S. Navy Photo

Sanford Atlantic Serving Since 1928

The Sanford Atlantic National Bank declared a 100 per cent stock dividend at the annual meeting of the stockholders which was held recently. This increased the bank's capital from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

Bank president Robert J. Bauman declared the past year an extremely profitable one, and forecast 1955 as a good year throughout the country.

He announced a change in the par value of the stock from \$100 to \$10 per share. "This means each stockholder will receive 20 shares of stock for each one they now hold," he said.

In 1954, the Sanford Atlantic National Bank was completely remodeled within, and a tastefully mounted name sign hung from the northeast corner of the bank.

"We now feel that we are able to give our customers even better service than in the past," Bauman said, "elating that, 'It is the policy of the Sanford Atlantic Na-

tional Bank to give our customers the best service possible at all times."

"We appreciate the business of Sanford in the past, and will be ready to serve them in the future," he said.

One announced change in the bank's officers was the appointment of vice president R. F. Mann to the board of directors.

Bank officers for the coming year are: J. W. Shands, chairman of the board, R. J. Bauman, president, R. F. Mann, vice-president, R. W. Deane, cashier, O. C. McBride, assistant cashier and J. B. Roston, vice president and manager of the installment loan department.

Directors of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank are: R. J. Bauman, George D. Bishop, H. H. Coleman, L. I. Frazier, J. C. Hutchison, R. A. Newman, H. B. Pope, Ira E. Southward, all of Sanford, and J. W. Shands, Jacksonville.

Several Changes Have Been Made In Electronics

By D. P. SCHROEDER AT

The past year has seen several changes take place in the Electronics Department of Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron Fifty-One. One of the functions of a Fleet Electronics Division is the provision and maintenance of adequate shop facilities for repair of airborne electronic equipment. To further this end, the shop spaces have been tripled in size and extensive power facilities have been installed to meet the demand of more equipment test bench positions and associated test equipment was arranged to provide maximum utilization of the area.

With the shortage of men, rate has become a more or less inconsequential thing as the work load is carried evenly by Ted McDaniel, aviation electrician first class of Atlanta, Ga., Charles King, aviation electrician third class of Tampa, and John Keene, aviation electrician of Jacksonville in the electric shop and battery locker.

Preventive maintenance check-

and incidental jobs involving electronic equipment are handled by D. E. Mote, aviation fire control technician first class, Philadelphia; Donald Schroeder, aviation electronics technician, ground class, St. Louis; Wm. N. Cook, aviation electronics technician second class, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Robert Vermilion, aviation electronics technician second class, Dayton, O.; William L. Smith, aviation electronics technician second class, Jacksonville; and George Harvey, aviation elec-

tronics technician third class, Orlando.

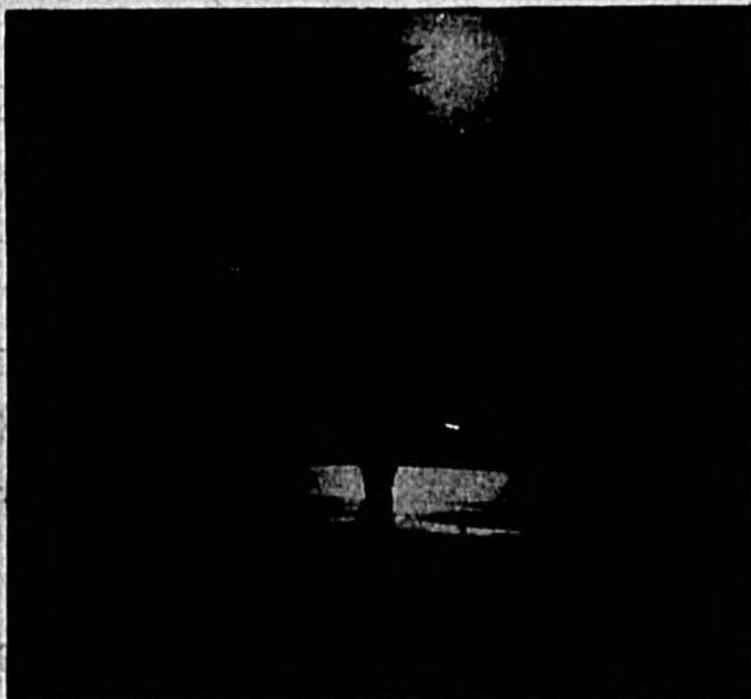
L. H. Rollins, who came to Sanford from NAS Glenview, Ill., replaced Chas. L. R. Cardwell as Electronics Officer late last year.

FEATHERS TAKEN

DALLAS, Tex.—Oilman Thomas D. Humphrey reported to police that intruders entered the peacock pen on his estate and plucked the plumes from the birds.



MARINES UNLOAD supplies and equipment from beached boats. This is another function which is being taught Sanford Marine Reservists while they remain civilians. The training area utilized by Central Florida's Marine Reservists makes this type of training possible.



SILVER GLISTENS in Seminole County's many lakes when the full moon shines on bright clear nights. A local young lady is seen silhouetted against the background as she is enjoying a summer evening.

WATCH THAT CURVE
CHICAGO (AP) — W. Dean Keefe, insurance company safety engineer, says that fatalities caused by cars running off the road at curves have increased more than 60 per cent since 1951. Curve deaths

on rural roads have jumped 66 per cent. Deaths caused by taking curves too fast averaged 8.95 per cent of the auto fatality total on all roads between 1941 and 1951. The average has increased to 14.33 per cent since then, he said.

Many Wonder About Insignia

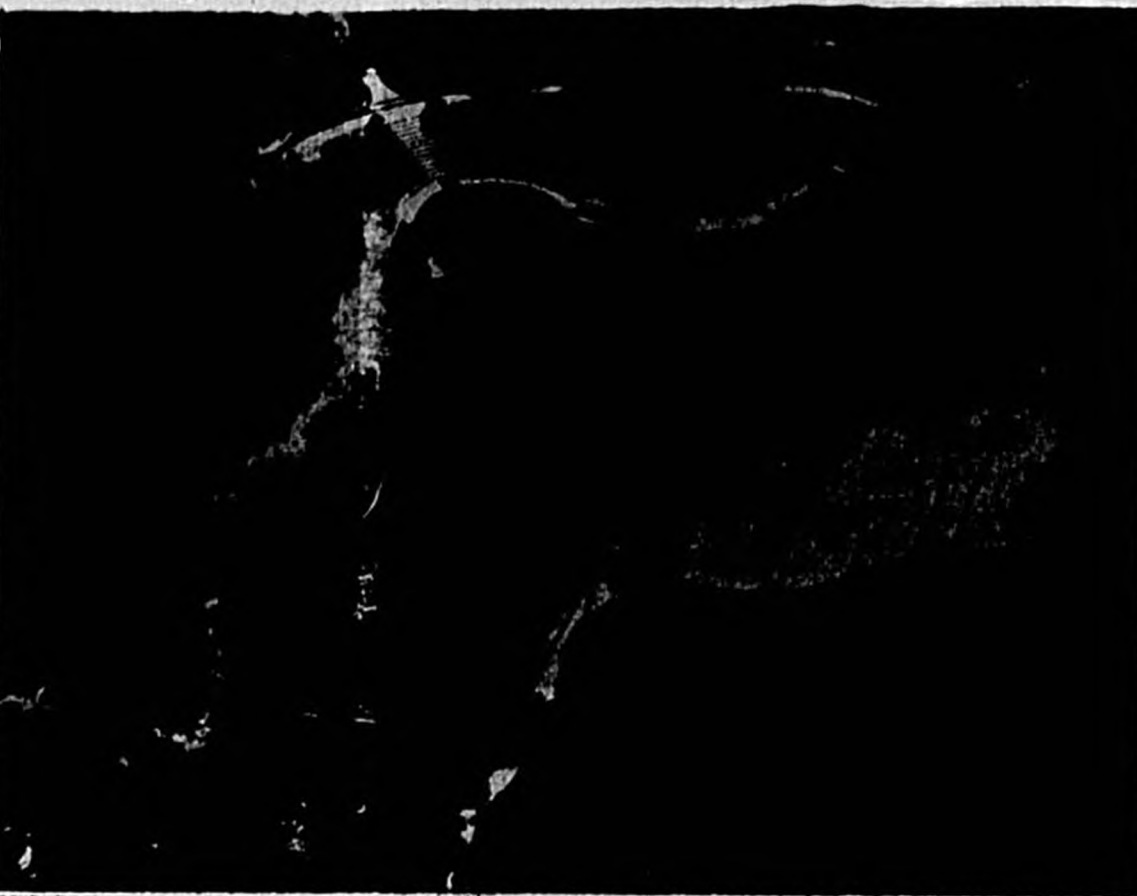
By KENNETH G. MILLER, TD

Many who have passed through the West doors of Building 3, NAAS, Sanford have wondered about the large circular insignia above their head.

The bolt of lightning shown sinking a submarine, overlaid with the torch of knowledge, is the insignia of Fleet Airborne Electronics Training Unit, Atlantic Fleet, and it hangs outside the space occupied by a detachment of that unit. The men who make up this detachment are training devices men, commonly known as trademen or TDs.

The TDs, sometimes known as "pinball mechanics" in a joking way, are assigned to Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron Fifty-one from Fleet Airborne Electronics Training Unit Detachment Two, Jacksonville, and provide the ground training facilities for NAAS and all fleet units aboard the base. "Training," "ATAB," "Lin" Shack," "Ground Training," "Aviation Training," are among the names you might hear over the phone if you should dial extension 226 on the base exchange.

Chief Floyd Dunlap's boys provide the instruction and maintenance on their special devices used in synthetic training. An example of this synthetic training is the well-known "Link Training," a device which simulates an airplane cockpit. Known as a Basic Instrument Trainer, it is used to familiarize personnel with the instru-



AN AERIAL VIEW of beautiful Sanlando Springs and gardens shows Florida at its finest. Sparkling clear water, lush tropical growth, and the enticing fragrance of blooming flowers make this park one of the outstanding features in Central Florida.

ment and controls of an actual aircraft. "Flying the range" in the link provides many hours of instruction on the ground that would normally have to be done in the

air.

The Ultra-Sonic Trainer, a radar

simulation trainer, is another ex-

ample of how many hours of radar

interpretation can be provided on

the ground rather than aloft.

Spring is here

IN FLORIDA
YEAR ROUND

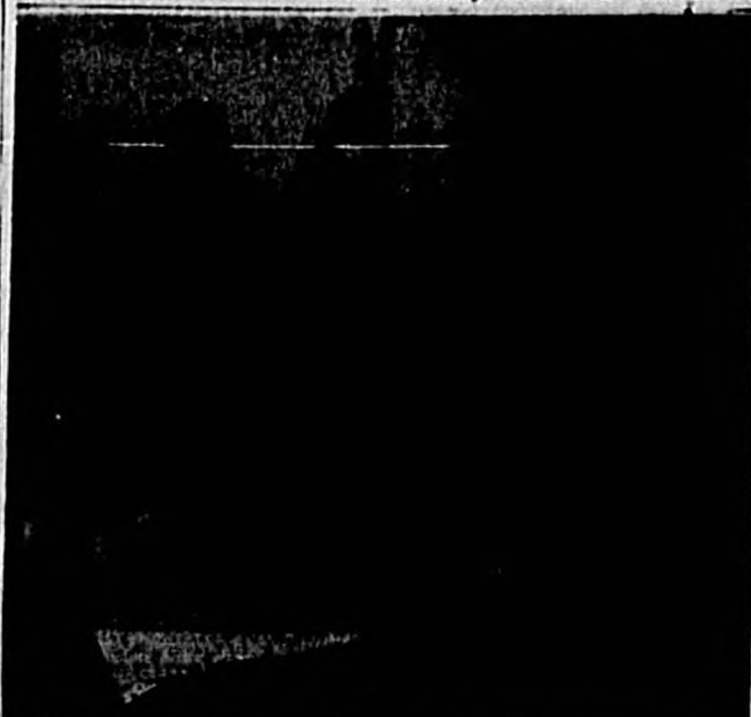


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Sing and
flowers
bloom
every day!

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A GROUP OF VC-5 officers discuss their recent Mediterranean tour and the advantages of sea duty. Shown left to right are Lt. F. H. Gralow, Lt. E. M. Ahrecht, Lt. (jg) W. E. Ruel, Cdr. I. G. Peters, Commanding Officer; Cdr. L. W. Waiden, Executive Officer; Lt. (jg) J. P. Morkel, Lt. E. R. Wallace, and Lt. (jg) J. W. Wagner. (Official Photograph, U. S. Navy)

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ALL MARINES are equally adept at combat readiness. Here Marine Reservists are taught the operation of the .30 caliber light machine gun under the watchful eyes of veteran Marine instructors. Reservists of Central Florida will receive this training at their annual summer encampment at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Adventist Church Organized In 1917

The Seventh-day Adventist church of Sanford was organized on Sept. 17, 1917 with Elder W. H. Heckman, President of the Florida Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in charge. For some months previous this group of 19 people, which was made up of members of other Adventist churches who had moved into Sanford, met as a Sabbath School. Other members were soon added through study of Advent truths.

Their first meeting place was the Ohio House, then the Masonic Hall. For the next twenty-one years they met in the Woman's Club. In 1941 land was purchased at the corner of 7th and Elm Streets. In March the church building was begun and in July the first church service was held in the new building. This building is now serving the present membership of 55.

Adventists believe in Christian education. Their motto is "train the head, heart and hand." In harmony with these beliefs a church school was organized in September of 1932. That year the school with its seven pupils was held at the home of the Pastor, K. E. Mensing, and Mrs. Mensing was the teacher. The following years two rooms in the rear of the church have served as schoolrooms. Mrs. Elizabeth Carawan is the teacher. The enrollment having outgrown present accommodations, the members purchased more land at the rear of the church for a school building in 1935, and funds are now being raised for the construction of a modern two-room structure which is to be started in a few weeks. One room will be used for eight, the other room will serve as a welfare and recreational center until such time that it will be needed as another schoolroom.

In August, the training period is actually an extended maneuver for the organization and it gives personnel an opportunity to put into practice the things they have learned as a team in cooperation with other units.

Recreation plays a major role in the lives of Marines and facilities are available for Reservists on the Marine Corps property. The organization has softball, basketball, volleyball and other sports for the promotion of physical well-being and health.

Congress has enacted two major laws which vitally effect each young man in the country today. These laws have far-reaching effect and require all young men to spend a total of eight full years in the service of their country, beginning on the first day of their enlistment. It is possible for men, who enlist in the Marine Corps Reserve, to serve as much as three or even four years of their obligation before it becomes necessary for them to serve on active duty.

Next time you serve tamales, pass a small bowl of Parmesan cheese to be sprinkled over them. Good!

THE SANFORD HERALD

Section F, Page 1



MOVE SUPPLIES — Central Florida's Marine Corps Reservists are taught methods of rapid movement of supplies from ship to shore. In this photo students of the Army's Staff and Command School watch the Marine Corps way of getting supplies and equipment ashore. Marines are world famous for their tactics.

High School Band Association Boasts Of Its Accomplishments

After four years of organization the Seminole High School Band Association boasts of many accomplishments to aid the High School Band. Organized in 1931, Peter Bukur headed the group as president. Their main goal was to replenish a large debt against the band. This was partly done by an auction sponsored by the association that first year. During the second year, this group completed paying the debt by sponsoring another auction and barbeque under the leadership of Peter Bukur again. Besides helping with small items such as letters for the band members, paying for the Salamagundi picture and music this group also provided the band with a pair of cymbals, two parade drums, a tenor saxophone, a set of tympani and two triumphal trumpets.

Martin Stinecoper took over as proxy for the third. The school and American flags were presented to the color guard of the band during the first of this year but the main project for the association was to send the band to Mardi Gras. At first, it looked hopeless but after a \$500 contribution from L. B. Mann the association started the ball rolling by helping at the football concession stand, the Elks Barbeque and the Movieland sponsored show.

The "Sanford Skit Night" was born during this campaign. This helped to raise some \$300 for the trip as well as create a unity between civic clubs. The Kiwanis Club won first prize by presenting the best skit. It was hoped by the Association the "Sanford Skit Night" would be an annual affair. The Association did successfully raise the money for the trip and the band was off for a gala time in two Greyhound Buses headed for New Orleans, La.

The Association this year is headed by F. E. McCoy as president

Mrs. R. F. Robison, vice-president Mrs. H. A. Fisher, Secretary, and Robert Reely treasurer. The Board of Directors includes the officers, Cowley, Bandmaster, H. E. Morris, principal and Marvin Milam, The Association sponsored "Sanford Skit Night" again this year making enough money to provide the band a French Horn. The winner of the best skit this year was the Sanford Theatre Guild.

The S. H. S. Band Association is a nonprofit organization formed to aid the Seminole High School Band both financially and morally.

SLINGSHOT MARKSMAN
SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (AP) — It is no idle boast when Marine Master Sgt. Frank O. Freeman tells recruits here at pistol practice that he could do better with a sling shot.

In one demonstration, he zipped expended .45 calibre slugs into the target with his sling for a marksman qualifying score.

WELL DRILLING
Howard C. Long
Phone 388
207 E. Commercial

Seminole County Is Well Represented In Marine Reserve Leatherneck Ranks

Seminole County is well represented in the ranks of the Marine Reserve Leathernecks, putting in their reserve time at Central Florida's Marine Corps Reserve Training Center in Orlando. Marines from Sanford, Oviedo and points east and west are landing—and will continue to land every other Sunday—on East Robinson Avenue in Orlando to learn the lore of soldiers of the sea.

Men in this area are attached to that is known as the Second Shore Group Company—an organization trained in the most important job in any war—that of supplying food, ammunition and necessities to the men on a beach and in the midst of battle.

America's Minute Men carried their own supplies—a powder horn, a handful of home-poured lead pellets and a good sized hunk of dried beef with the makings of some Johnny cake. As the country grew older and the world became older the problems of supplying men in battle became more complicated. Wagons were used—whole convoys of them in the intermediary wars of the nation—and later trucks.

Wars across the sea require ships and planes for transport. Military officials estimate each man in modern battle requires two tons of supplies to maintain him in action.

Some of the fightingest men in the next war, if and when it comes, may well be supplied by Seminole County men and men from other parts of Central Florida.

The eagle, globe and anchor emblem flies proudly over an area of the old Air Force Base on East Robinson Avenue, where the Marine unit meets for training under

the command of Lieutenant Colonel Warren H. Edwards, a World War II Marine and presently an Orlando attorney.

Major O. L. Bibb, regular Marine assigned to the unit as Inspector-Instructor, serves in the capacity suggested by his title as a liaison man between the regular Marine Corps and the Reserve unit.

At the present time six Sanford men are serving with the unit. They are: Corporal Donald S. Colvin, Staff Sergeant Anthony J. Russel, Private First Class Ernest R. Canada, Alvin F. Thompson, Ray C. Henderson and Jan M. Wallis.

Attesting to the quick and complete training of the Reserve unit is the record they've racked up in rifle and pistol competition, walking off with first place in most.

Members of Central Florida's Devil Dogs receive training in highly specialized fields and instruction in a number of skills. Each Reserve Marine (after his basic training) is given technical training in some of the following specialties: Clerical, supply, automotive and heavy equipment mechanics, weapons repairman, electrical, photographic, crane, tractor or bulldozer operator and the use of the pistol, rifle and machinegun.

One of the highlights of a year of reserve training is the opportunity to spend two weeks on active duty with regular Marines. This period is known as annual field training, or summer camp, and is held at one of the vast training areas of the Marine Corps, either at Quantico, Virginia, Little Creek, Virginia or Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. Plans are already being made for the trip to Camp Lejeune

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\$2.00



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Railroad Gives Much To Citizens

The tremendous importance of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad to Sanford and Seminole county is emphasized by the fact that during the 1954 season thousands of carloads of produce grown in this area were shipped to Northern points.

Seminole county is one of the state's leaders in rail shipments of vegetables and citrus and the 1954 season has been no exception.

Sanford has an important part in Florida's ACL as the headquarters for the Jacksonville division. Its importance was emphasized all the more when an entirely new \$300,000 railroad station, completely modernized and the state's only air-conditioned one was placed in use here.

L. A. Anderson, the district superintendent for ACL, has his home here.

In order to further facilitate the large movement of freight cars in the Sanford area, the ACL in 1951 built a six-mile short cut freight route from Rand's Siding on the West side, to a point south of Sanford and about three miles north of Lake Mary.

Since 1939 the Coast Line has acquired hundreds of units of Diesel motive power of all types and thousands of freight cars.

The program of rehabilitating and modernizing roadway and track structure began in late 1943, when 131-pound rail was adopted as standard for principal main line tracks.

The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad comprises some 5,500 miles of railroad tracks, extending from Richmond throughout Jacksonville into the Florida peninsula, where a network of branches is operated. It represents the unification of more than 100 small separate railroads.

The oldest constituent railroad in the ACL as now formed is the Petersburg Railroad, chartered by act of the General assembly of Virginia on Feb. 10, 1830, and by special act of the North Carolina legislature on Jan. 1, 1831. It was opened in 1833, and extended from Petersburg to Blakely, N. C. along the north bank of the Roanoke River.

In Florida, the ACL acquired the Plant System in 1902. This railroad was built by the late Henry B. Plant, pioneer developer of Florida.

Champion McDavis, president of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co. in a recent pamphlet devoted to fragments of history of the line, stated, "In 1879 and 1880, Mr. Plant acquired the Charleston and Savannah and the Atlantic and Gulf Railroad, and thereafter, began building a transportation system which, at the time of its acquisition by the Coast Line in 1902 operated a network of railroad, a narrow gauge road of the and also operated steamship lines."

At Sanford the first railroad begun was the South Florida Railroad a narrow gauge road of the



BARRY CRIMM, of Deland, conducted a leadership training course in Sanford which included public speaking, group dynamics, and parliamentary procedure.

early 80's which was later to be replaced by the Atlantic Coast line.

President U. S. Grant turned the first spadeful of earth for the building of this railroad, according to the writings of Frederick H. Hand, who at that time was president of the First National Bank here and who had extensive land holdings between Sanford and Orlando.

Mr. Rand was in Longwood when the first train from Sanford arrived there in June, 1880. In October of that year the first train reached Orlando from Sanford. Daily operation of trains began on Nov. 15, 1880.

According to the late W. B. O'Neal of Orlando the population of Orange county which then included Sanford and what was later to be Seminole County was 6,618.

In his "Memoirs of a Pioneer," Mr. O'Neal wrote, "The men who had the vision of the state which was to be, built the South Florida, the Florida Midland, Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West and the Orange Belt, all now a part of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. They not only had the faith but they contributed their time, money and talents to the developing of the state. Most of them were in middle life when they began this work."

The men who had dreams of the "days that were to be" were right in every respect, for the ACL has grown to be one of the biggest names in the State of Florida and will continue to grow as long as men have the initiative and the will that made the first railroad track stretch to 5,500 miles.

What's the name? You'll get the same cut of meat—and a delicious one—whether a steak is called Delmonico, boneless club or rib.



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Where Summer Spends The Winter . . .

WE DO ALL TYPES OF SHEET METAL WORK AND ROOFING

Stafford & English
Roofing & Sheet Metal Co.

Enjoy the **SUNNERTIME**

WELCOME TO
SANFORD, FLA
LAND OF SUNSHINE
WE INVITE YOU TO DROP
IN FOR A VISIT.
AMERICAN OIL CO.

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Elks Wives Organize For Charity

On Oct. 22, 1947 the Elks wives met at the Club building to organize the Anna Miller Circle. Past Exalted Ruler J. E. Rowland presided over the meeting and officers to serve until Jan. 1 were elected as follows: president, Mrs. Leo Butler, vice - president, Mrs. Tom Butler, secretary, Mrs. J. D. McNeill, and treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Rowland Jr.

The purpose of the circle is to promote the Harry Anna Crippled Children's Home at Umatilla and to help render better service to those less fortunate. Within the first year, rummage sales, special parties, dances, and other activities helped to raise a comfortable balance in the treasury for carrying out the original purpose, making the 40 members proud of their effort to benefit others.

During 1950 over \$300 in donations was made to the Home as well as additional money given for benevolent reasons. Another project of the club is to sponsor a high school girl to attend Girl's State in Tallahassee each summer. Members of the circle raised over \$900 in 1952 which was donated to the Home for a sterilizer and an electric exercise bed which is now being used to good advantage by a 15-year-old boy.

One of the greatest pleasures of the group is the purchasing and wrapping of presents which are given to the children at Christmas.

Present officers are: Mrs. Lowell Oxler, president; Mrs. James Blakenship, vice-president; Mrs. Marie David, second vice-president; Mrs. Richard Maper, recording secretary; Mrs. James Hoolahan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wesley Fillmon, treasurer, and Mrs. Harry Kent, chaplain.

The circle boasts a membership of 78 ladies. Charter members are Mrs. Philip Goodspeed, Mrs. H. J. Truluck, Mrs. J. E. Rowland Jr., Mrs. Harry Kudell, Mrs. Marie David, Mrs. Leo Butler, Mrs. Tom Butler, Mrs. James Lodge and Mrs. J. D. McNeill.

MARRIAGE PLANNED
HOLLYWOOD — Actress Merry Anders, 20, and television casting director John Stephens, 36, plan to be married March 25. She is the actress who portrays the married daughter on Stuart Erwin's TV show.

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PAOLA ROAD PHONE 700

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FUN FOR EVERYONE

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BASEBALL, TENNIS
OR GO SWIMMING AND
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GO WHEN YOU WANT TO
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DRUG STORE

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

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PHONE 99



CLARKS TOURIST Court is located on Highway 17-92 South.

Florida State Bank Has Successful Year

At the recent annual stockholders meeting officers of the Florida State Bank were elected for the coming year and the bank's position after what was termed as "its most outstanding year" was discussed.

Elected bank officials were: C. H. McNulty, chairman of the board; T. E. Tucker, president; W. J. Peacock, Jr., cashier; Mrs. M. R. Douglas, asst. cashier; Ralph Pezold, asst. cashier; D. F. Loop, personal loan officer; and Robert Kippatrick, asst. personal loan officer.

"The bank had its most outstanding year, reaching peak deposits of \$7,800,000," pres. Tucker said. "This shows a strong increase over deposits last year totaling \$6,300,000."

"Many new additions have been added over 1954 reflecting growth, expansion, education, progress, security and recreation," he said. "Among them are a trust service created through an affiliate, the Bank of Melbourne and Trust Company, the personal loan department has been moved to new enlarged quarters, an educational program for employees has been instituted, two drive-in and one walk-up windows have been added to the bank's facilities, increased insurance benefits have been provided for employees, a lounge with restrooms and luncheon facilities has been added for the employees and music installed throughout the bank for the benefit of customers and employees."

According to the bank's annual report, over 210,000 visits to the bank have been made by its customers, and accounts have increased by 1,425, bringing the total to 6,427. The report shows that \$64,322,771.68 has been received in deposits, while the total amount paid out in checks and cash came to \$62,833,006.16.

TRAVEL TIME -

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ. (AP) — Editors of the high school student newspapers don't think their parents had it so rough even if they did have to ride horseback or walk miles to school. They noted that pupils living in Sedona, 30 miles away, travel 43,200 miles by bus going back and forth to school for four years.

BANDIT LOSES MONEY

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A bandit lost money during an attempted holdup at a clothing store. He purchased a \$4.95 jacket and handed Mrs. Edna Rosen, 52, wife of the proprietor, a \$5 bill. As she turned to hand him the one cent change he pointed a paper bag at her demanding money. He said the bag contained a pistol.

O. D. Farrell 810 N. First
For 10 years this store has consistently observed the following hours:

Week days 9 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.
Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Closed from 1:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.
Sundays 10 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

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Arcade Pkg.
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SMOOTHER PERFORMANCE AT ALL SPEEDS...
RENTHESE HAS ONLY THE CHEMICAL SUCCESSOR TO OIL

no spark plug fouling!
Dowlube® eliminates those dirty carbon deposits which impair spark plug efficiency!

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Revolutionary Dowlube permits your engine to run at slower speeds than any petroleum lubricant you can buy.

saves fuel!
Leaner mixtures are possible when outboard motors are lubricated with Dowlube!

engines last longer!
Piston ring wear, one major cause of engine age, is reduced by Dowlube!

Years of intensive research in the technical laboratories of The Dow Chemical Company have led to the development of this amazing chemical super lubricant. Designed for use in outboard engines, it is recommended for all motors where the lubricant is added to the gasoline.

Now available at leading Service Stations and Outboard Dealers

you can depend on **DOW CHEMICALS**

DOW

Sanford Dealers for Dowlube

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Don Howard
1108 Oak Ave.

Sanford Boat Works
Colony Ave.

Warner's Gulf Service
401 E. 1st St.

Wm. P. Smith
2515 Park Ave.

Motor's Inn
French and Seminole Blvd.

Gene's Texaco Service
1130 Sanford Ave.

Frable Cities Service
French Ave. and Orlando Hwy.



CAPT. J. E. VOSE JR.

Capt. Vose Second To Hold Post Since 1951 Recommission Of Base

Captain James E. Vose Jr., USN, Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station's present Commanding Officer, is the second Captain to hold this high-ranking position since the base was recommissioned here as an Auxiliary on May 1, 1951.

The forty-three year old Captain, a holder of the Navy Cross, three Distinguished Flying Crosses and two Air Medals, took command of the NAAS on August 20, 1953, after completion of a two year assignment on the Staff of Commander, Air Force, Pacific Fleet.

Captain Vose, a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, class of '31, is a veteran of more than 20 years Naval service. Through subsequent promotions, he attained the rank of Captain on July 1, 1953.

Year 1954 Sees Big Improvement In City Of Sanford

1954 has proven to be the year in which more improvements have been made to the utilities and services of the City of Sanford than at any time since the days of the boom over 30 years ago.

The main portion of the public works improvements have been to repair, extend, and improve our water and sewer utilities. This was undertaken with the sale of \$1,450,000.00 of Revenue Certificates. Such certificates are not a burden to the general taxpayer in the form of debt service, but are carried solely on the revenue of the two utilities. In this manner, only the users of the utilities pay for the benefits received. The certificates were advertised for sale in two portions with the final results being that \$1,429,017.50 was realized from the sale at an average interest rate of 3.47 to 3.66%.

The improvements to our water system began with the procurement of additional well site areas and the replacement of well equipment at a cost of \$10,493.00. At the Pumping Station, \$14,634.00 was spent for the construction of a new aerator and sinking an emergency well. The new aerator has proved highly effective in ridding our water of sulphur compounds. The largest single improvement consisted of the erection of a new 200,000 gallon elevated storage tank on Mellenville Avenue at a cost of \$49,643.00. This installation has just been completed and should be in operation within a very short time. The distribution system of our water department was extended with the installation of 10 new fire hydrants and the addition of 3.85 miles of 8" to 10" cast iron mains. The cost of this work was \$66,444.21. The water improvement progress reached an over-all total of \$141,214.21.

The sewer project brought about a major change in a city policy. For years the sewer department operated and maintained the system from general funds. This meant that all taxpayers supported the system regardless of the fact that they did or did not have sewer services available to them. Under the new policy, a monthly sewer charge is made to all who have the sewer system available to their property. For residents, this charge is a minimum of \$1.65 up to \$2.91 maximum monthly with commercial users being charged 68¢ of their water bill. The entire cost of operation of both water and sewer systems will now be met from the monthly service charges and thereby furnish some tax relief.

The sewer project was undertaken for the purpose of furnishing service to areas that were forced to use septic tanks. Such areas are always a health menace as septic tanks are never completely satisfactory in their operation. This is especially true during our rainy season and with our high water table.

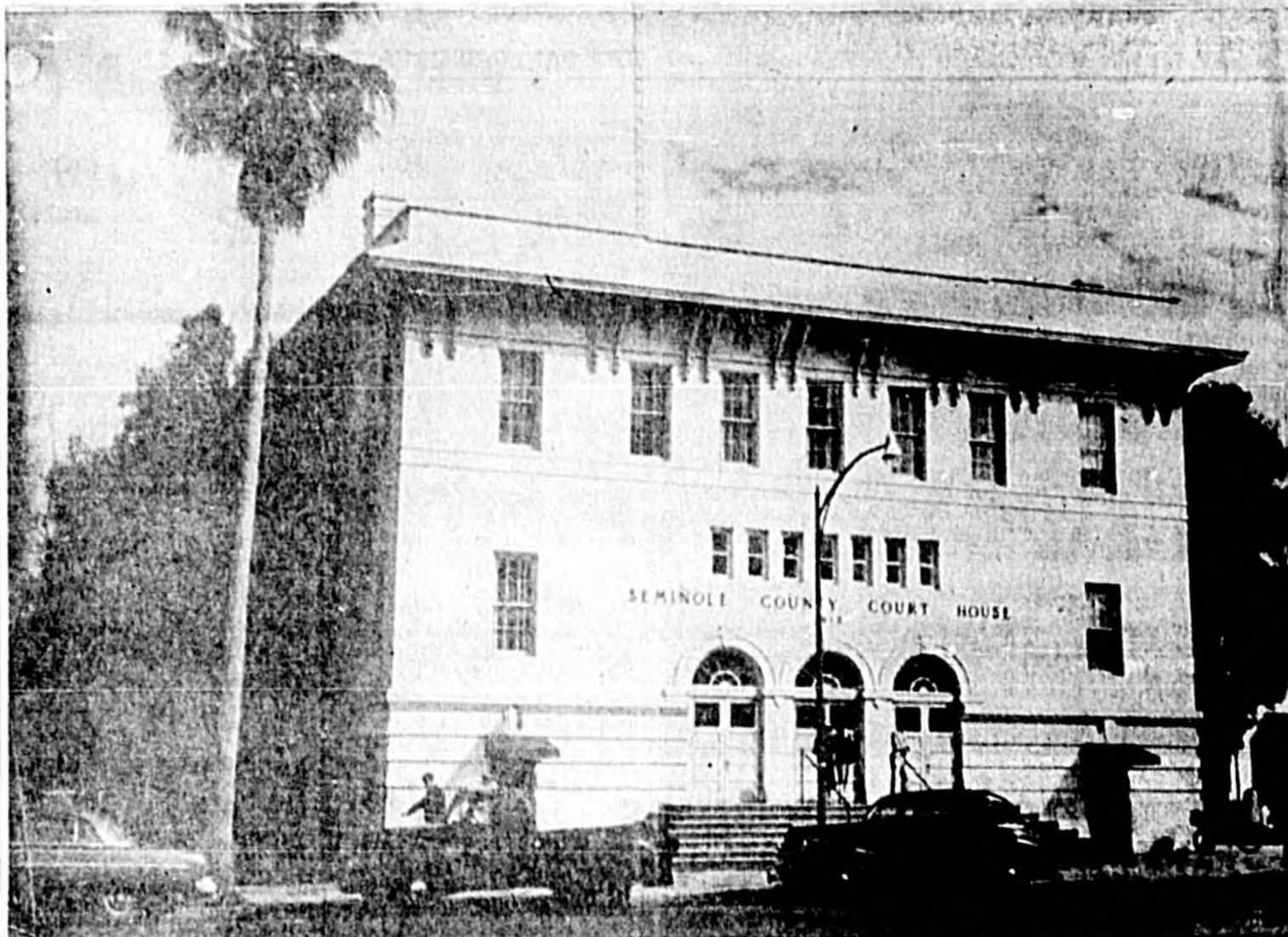
With this in mind, the City Commission undertook the task of installing a project that will see the construction of over 20.5 miles of sanitary sewers, ranging in size from 8 inches to 33 inches, and the installation of three pumping stations. The total cost of this portion of our public improvements will reach \$1,082,000.00.

All property owners connected to the sewer system will benefit directly under the new system. One third of the entire cost is in the construction of a large interceptor line on Second Street that serves to collect all sewerage and carries it to the Mill Creek lift station. At this point, it is pumped under pressure for 620 feet into Lake Monroe and dispersed into the channel at the lake bottom. This collection system will go far towards cleaning the lake front and making it possible to use our water front facilities to a much better advantage.

As a separate project, the City of Sanford is also putting underground a large drainage channel in the east portion of the city, known as Pump Branch Creek. For many years, this has been considered a nuisance and a health hazard. With the installation of a large pipe line, from 72 inches to 96 inches for 2,700 feet, these faults will have been corrected. The line, installed at a cost of \$114,164.45, will be capable of carrying storm drainage water from this area at the rate of 7,200,000 gallons per hour.

The last portion of the public works improvement has been the repaving of two of our most heavily traveled city streets. During the past year, the City Commission authorized the repaving of East First Street and Sanford Avenue. Nine blocks of these streets were widened prior to being repaved. The resulting improvement has been clearly visible to all and easily justifies the expenditures of \$25,000.00 for this long awaited work.

Such great strides in public work improvements clearly show the marks of progress for the City of Sanford. We are not content to say that we have done enough, however. This present year is a beginning of a three-quarter of a million dollar highway program with the State constructing over 2.5 miles of a 62 foot street on the French Avenue site. All this work and improvements are brought about by the rapid growth and expansion of the City of Sanford.



SEMINOLE COUNTY COURT HOUSE



P. A. DYSON
County Commissioner



B. C. DODD
County Commissioner



O. P. HERNON
County Clerk



ERNEST HOUSHOLDER
County Judge



JOHN MEISCH
County Commissioner

SCHOLARSHIP FOR PRODIGY
KEARNY, N. J. (AP) — Karen Helen Zdanoff, 12, who was considered a child prodigy at four, has been awarded a scholarship to study piano at the Juillard School of Music. Mark Nevin of Maplewood, the teacher who tested her eight years ago, said:

"From the very beginning she had demonstrated the unique traits of a child prodigy. She had an ear for music, and could at once, reproduce tunes. A youngster with such a flair for piano comes along once in a great many years."

Use the cooking water from vegetables in soups or gravies, or add it to a tomato juice cocktail.

Native Floridian Marineland Guide

There's quite a difference between guiding visitors at Marineland near St. Augustine, and working on aircraft engines for the U. S. Navy but that's the story of Clyde Stafford, aviation machinist's mate third class, at Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron Fifty-One, NAAS Sanford.

Stafford, a native of St. Augustine, worked at Marineland from 1949 until 1951, when he entered the Navy at Jacksonville. He held the position of Chief Guide when he left, a job which placed him in charge of five other guides. His job also required that he do some announcing over the public address system at feeding time.

Stafford does not agree with the oft-repeated story that a porpoise will eventually nudge a floating survivor to shore. He says that actually they are just playful at heart and they are as apt to push a man out to sea as not. In his opinion, the barracuda is the fish to be feared most.

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GETTING
PLENTY OF
FISHING AND
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YOU WILL ENJOY YOURSELF!

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SOUTH OF CLOCK



Your Dreams won't be just
"the big ones that got away"
when you fish in Florida's
clear lakes and streams where
the big ones are always biting!

All you have to do to get
"SREVICE" with a capital is call

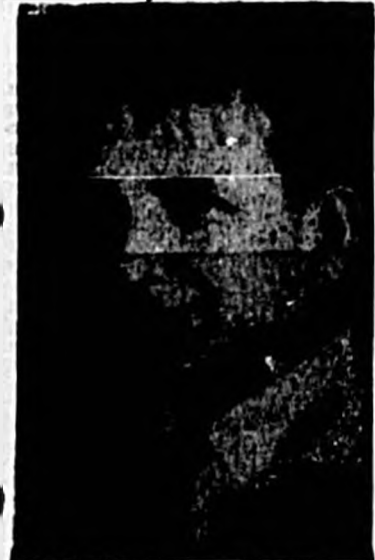
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YELLOW CAB CO.**



BROWN MILLER
County Commissioner



OTIS POURAKRE
County Commissioner



R. V. MILNER
County Superintendent
of Public Instruction



J. L. MOBBY
County Sheriff

**APPENDIX OPERATION
REVEALS THERMOMETER**
WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP) — Doctors operated on Lawrence Mylan, 38, a retired coal miner, for appendicitis and removed a 64-inch thermometer. Mylan said he swallowed it 20 years ago. It still works.

VALUABLE LIFT
ODessa, TEX. (AP) — "I sure am glad I was picked up," said a 44-year-old Negro on trial for drunkenness.

"There I was away out in the country and walking into town." He figured the lift was worth the \$10 fine.

PLUM WRONG
MELINA, MONT. (AP) — Albert L. Foster, 32, took a bite out of a plum while driving, decided he did not like it and — without looking — tossed it out. The plum splattered against the windshield of a car, driven by Montana Highway Patrolman Ernie DeDycker. Charged with dumping garbage on a public highway, Foster forfeited a \$10 court appearance bond.

EDUCATIONAL DUMMY
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — A dummy is getting Phil Wein, of Sharon, Pa., through Pennsylvania State University. Wein, a junior, has been a ventriloquist since he was 9 years old and has appeared on the stage, radio and television.

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GARDEN TIME!**

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Fertilizer
Garden Supplies

Henry A. Russell Seed Store
PARK AVE. SANFORD, FLA. PHONE 41



New Hospital Finally Becomes Reality

A goal which took at least two decades to be a reality is speeding toward its finish—a new hospital in Seminole County. The completion schedule is set for July 1, 1935 after which the \$1,114,000.00 hospital will be opened for service in early fall.

This action comes after much effort and hard work on the part of citizens of the county for modern medical facilities. Time, energy and money was unselfishly donated.

Definite plans in attempting a new hospital in Seminole County were started at a mass meeting held in September 1912, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A committee was appointed to study the situation which centered primarily around a provision in the will of Bert Fish.

Problems arose as the committee decided that a bond issue should be passed to insure the construction of the hospital in the event of difficulties.

Reasons listed by the committee as to having a hospital were: (1) It is vitally urgent that Seminole County have a hospital. Our present facilities are not only inadequate but are deplorable. (2) In the event the Fish estate trustees find it impossible to build a hospital in the near future, we will have no means of constructing a hospital unless the bond issue is passed. (3) Several hundreds of thousands of dollars of Seminole County money is going out of the

county each year for hospital and medical care, which, if kept in this county, would add materially to the prosperity of the people of Seminole County. (4) Seminole County has only 15 doctors to care for approximately 30,000 persons. A modern up-to-date hospital would not only keep our present doctors here but would attract new doctors and surgeons.

The county board of Commissioners voted unanimously on Sept. 29, 1932 to place a proposal on the ballot for a general election.

After numerous other steps had been taken it was assured that a total of \$1,070,000 was available for the project.

A sale of bonds was authorized for Nov. 17, 1933.

A preliminary sketch of the proposed structure prepared by architects E. J. Moughton Sr., Sanford, and James Gamble Rogers, II, Winter Park, was sent to the State Department of Public Health at Tallahassee, and after numerous delays and discussions, were approved.

Bids went on Oct. 6 and the sale was held Nov. 17. Successful bidders for the bonds were Shields and Co. and New York Associated, 44 Wall St., NYC and Florida Securities Co., at St. Petersburg.

Bonds were sold for \$784,000 as a \$15,000 discount was allowed to encourage bidding. Rate of interest set was 2.515899 per cent with repayment on the bonds to start in 1937 and continue 30 years.

Bids were received by the hospital trustees on May 20 and the contract for construction was awarded June 14 to the Arnold Construction Co., Palm Beach.

Harry M. Weir accepted the position of hospital administrator on May 26, while at Pahokee.

The cornerstone laying was held on November 24, 1934. The building is being constructed of Roman brick and stucco over reinforced concrete structure. The first floor will contain the kitchen facilities, administration offices, the examination rooms, snack bar, conference rooms and a morgue. The second floor will be set aside for the Negroes with its own maternity ward and delivery suite. The third floor will be for white people, with the same facilities. One central operating room will serve both floors.

There will be 45 rooms on the third floor with seven private rooms; one pediatric ward with four beds; the delivery room and maternity ward; while the other rooms will be furnished with two beds, thus making it possible to convert a semi-private room into a private room by removing one of the beds. On the second floor will be 30 rooms, of which four will be private; one isolation ward; one pediatric ward for children, and the delivery room. The entire building will be air conditioned and fire proofed, and, as an added precaution, there will be four fire escapes. The hospital will face beautiful Lake Monroe and occupy the block between the Mellonville and San Carlos Aves. between First and Second Sts.

One wing will be called "Fish Memorial Wing" and the other "The Fernald-Laughton Wing." The hospital will be called the

"Seminole Memorial Hospital" to distinguish it from being a county hospital. All dedicated rooms will be restored.

The equipment to be used is the most modern and up-to-date that is available today. There will be centrally piped oxygen, telephones in private rooms, completely air conditioned rooms, cystoscopic facilities, radiographic facilities, two operating rooms, two delivery rooms and a meals-on-wheels system will be used whereby food is served centrally and brought to the floor and served hot.

The Board of Trustees includes T. E. Tucker, chairman, Sanford; A. B. Peterson, vice chairman, Sanford; John Evans, secretary-treasurer, Oviedo; Victor Green, Sanford; and Robert Bradford, Altamonte Springs. The administrator is Harry M. Weir and the medical staff will be composed of doctors practicing in Seminole County.

The total number of employees will be between 75 and 100 persons and the estimated monthly payroll, \$14,000 to \$16,000. The estimated overall monthly expenditure is \$18,000 to \$20,00.

Approval or accreditation by national approving board for hospitals is the goal of the Board of Trustees and Medical Staff. Such approval certifies that the hospital and medical staff maintain the highest quality of medical care and standards.

Garden Club Works On Mile Of Beauty

In 1926 a garden committee was formed in the Woman's Club by Mrs. Henry Wight, Mrs. E. M. Galloway and Mrs. Endor Curlett with this slogan "a palm, a Poinsettia and a hibiscus in each garden."

Before the year was out this became a very popular committee and it was decided to form a Garden Club independent of the Woman's Club.

Meetings were held at the Forest Lake Hotel (Mayfair) with Mrs. Henry Wight as president. It wasn't long before it became necessary to divide the club into circles as the membership grew so rapidly.

In 1928 four circles were organized. Rose, Central, Sanford Heights, Mayfair Circle. The meetings were then held in homes of members.

The garden club became a member of the state federation in 1927 with 61 members. The Garden Club in 1948 dedicated through voluntary contributions a room in the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital to Helen E. Curlett who so untrillingly and unreservedly gave her time, enthusiasm counsel and deed to the hospital. Not only serving her own community of Geneva but also in physical needs of Seminole County.

In 1944 plans were drawn for a much needed Garden Club

house. In 1946 a Garden Center was built on land donated by the city of Sanford adjacent to the radio station.

The Garden Club today works with the community in every way. It has plant sales, flower shows, clean up campaigns and numerous other activities.

There are 13 circles and another one to be added later composed entirely of Navy women. The Club flower is the single scarlet Hibiscus and the purpose is "To promote such knowledge and love of gardening as will result in a more beautiful community." The project for the year is the beautification of the Lakeshore Drive and Wayside Park.

The present officers are Mrs. George McCall, president; Mrs. Fred Ganas, vice-president; Mrs. C. M. Flowers, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Jones, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Zeb Ratliff, treasurer.

The circles are as follows: Azalea, Dirt Gardeners, Central, Hemerocallis, Camellia, Hibiscus, Ixora, Jacaranda, Magnolia, Mimosa, Palm, Pioneer and Rose.

The State Federation of Garden Clubs is working on Mile of Beauty to beautify Florida's highways. Sanford is having two miles of beauty starting at Monroe bridge and going along Seminole Blvd.



T. E. TUCKER, left, chairman of the hospital board, and Mr. Arnold of the Arnold Construction Co. look over the blueprints for the Sanford Memorial Hospital.

Reenlistment Pay Adopted By Navy

A very liberal reenlistment bonus program was adopted by the Navy a short time ago and the first man to "ship over" in Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron Fifty-One, NAAS Sanford since that time is Robert H. Bramlett, parachute rigger first class. Bramlett signed for four more years on January 14.

Under provisions of the new program, men who are reenlisting for the first time since October 1949 will receive one month's salary for each year of the new enlistment. Those who reenlisted for the days' pay for each year.

Even more recently, Thomas J. Parker, yeoman second class, inked an enlistment contract for six years. Parker began his second enlistment on 31 January. His bonus and mustering out pay was almost \$300 more than Bramlett, \$1000.



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SHOWN IN the photo is Bill Wieboldt being checked out on the new Eastman Type IV Roll Head printer by Ray Beluche, Eastman Kodak Technical representative. This is the latest of the new equipment to be added to Wieboldt's Camera Shop.



PERSONNEL OF the First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Sanford pictured left to right are Mrs. C. L. Powell, George Touhy, executive vice-president, Mrs. James Ekern, and Mrs. B. E. Chapman.

Burpee Co. Ships To Many Locales From Sanford

"Most people don't realize the great importance seed and seed breeding is to the economy of our nation," said Edward S. McCall, Manager of the Sanford Branch of the W. Allen Burpee Co.

Sanford alone ships and supplies dealers of Florida, Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina and South Carolina, also Nassau, Puerto Rico, and the Isles of Pines. Burpee Seed Co. is one of the largest users of postage in Sanford.

The teletype in the office is connected to all other teletype machines. If a dealer in North Carolina wants a certain shipment of seed he teletypes the Sanford office and the seed is on its way in less than six hours. Many of the seeds shipped are sent by air express.

Although the Sanford office is exclusively wholesale the W. Allen Burpee Co. has catalog and mail order houses in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Clinton, Iowa; and Riverside, Calif. The company publishes 15 to 20 million catalogs a year which are sent all over the world.

The company was first organized in 1878, and since that time it has become one of the largest seed companies in the world. Research and over-research is done on each of the thousands of varieties of vegetables and flower seeds.

The beginning of one type of tomato may have had its origin over 100 years ago. Bred and cross breeding go into making the tomato that today sells the experts. The research centers are always striving to make a vegetable just a little better than the last type. These new types are now in cultivation and the knowledge of the farmer and the home gardener is being improved.

When a new variety of vegetable is produced, it is sent to all over the United States. It is sent to the state departments and to the local seed companies to be used in the vegetable is tested to production.

It is also sent to the local seed companies to be used in the vegetable is tested to production.

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CENTRAL FLORIDA

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Clark's Tourist Court

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No Evening Is Complete
Without A Visit To:

Franks Dow Drop Inn

WE SPECIALIZE IN:

- BARBECUE
- CHARCOAL OR BROILED STEAKS



Hot Service
Dining and
Dancing Nightly.

Be Sure To
Visit

Franks Dow Drop Inn

Midget City Is Large Attraction

"Look, it's no bigger than a minute!" That is the sum total description of L. T. Cronk's Midget City located in the Longwood area on Highway 17-92.

The city is laid out on a concrete platform taking in 2,415 square feet of area and surrounded by a miniature railroad track 200 feet in length. Complete in every detail, it has all the characteristics of a metropolitan center. A bank, stores, garages, houses, shrubs, paved streets, tiny people, bright colored autos, barns, buses and other attractions are viewed by as many as 1,500 people a day.

Mr. Cronk came to Seminole County about 10 years ago but the city was built in Ohio originally as a rock garden during the depression days in the early 1930s.

He has operated Midget City ever since and to tourists and other passers-by it is a source of interest and amusement.

TRACKING DOG DIES
CLOVERDALE, B. C. (U)—One of the best known tracking dogs of Royal Canadian Mounted Police has died after devoting 9 of his 10 years to the service.

Rebby, part German shepherd and part Labrador retriever, took part in hundreds of hunts for criminals and missing persons. In his last job with the Mounties he found two prison fugitives after nine hours on the trail.



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WELCOME



WE ARE GLAD TO HAVE YOU HERE

H. B. POPE COMPANY

SANFORD

Seminole High Band Brings Fame To City

The Seminole High School Band stems from a long line of bands in Sanford, the first known community band was directed by A. H. Crippen in 1875. Since then several bands have helped to create the public pride in Sanford. The present Seminole High School Band was reorganized by Bernard E. Black in 1947 when the membership consisted of 15 pupils that quickly grew to 60 members. Uniforms and instruments were acquired during Mr. Black's leadership and the band entered its first contest in 1948. Making a first division rating at the District IV Contest held in Cocoa, Florida. In 1949 the band went to Miami for the State Contest.

Ernest Cowley, the present director, came to Seminole High School in August of 1951. He immediately organized a booster club consisting of band parents and persons interested in the welfare of the band. Much credit for the splendid spirit and success of the band is due to this very active Seminole High School Band Association and the principal Mr. Herman Morris. When the present director came the students wrote up a governing constitution and reorganized a military student governing staff.

The band program was accelerated and by the end of that first year the band and its component parts had performed 60 public and school occasions. With renewed interest and enthusiasm the band moved to greater heights the following year (1952-1953), by performing 100 times during the school year including school assemblies, six major contests, ten parades, among them three state parades (the governor's inaugural parade in Tallahassee, the Gasparilla Parade in Tampa and the American Legion Convention Parade in Orlando). During this year the ever-comical jug band was organized.

Then came the big year for the Seminole High School Band. During the year of 1953-1954 the pride of Sanford, traveling to New Orleans, to march in the internationally famous Rex Parade of Mardi Gras and upon return was asked to give a special marching exposition while leading the Festival of States Parade in St. Petersburg, Fla. The Mardi Gras Parade televised the Seminole High School Band through a national hookup in every state in the union as it marched through a throng of one million people in New Orleans. This parade alone has given the band a name as one of Florida's finest high school bands. During this school year (1953-54) the band made 75 appearances and traveled a total of 2,300 miles.

The band this present school year has already made a name for itself by joining with the Pep Club to present outstanding pageants and extravaganzas at the high school football half-times. In February, the band was again televised as they marched down the streets of Tampa in the annual Gasparilla Pirate Parade. They will attend the District IV Contest in Deland in March entering ten soloist and three ensemble groups. Other activities for the remaining year will include the Leachburg Watermelon Festival Parade and a concert in the Million Dollar Bandshell at Daytona Beach, Fla. in May. This band has the distinction of being the only band outside of the Daytona Beach Bands to play annually in the Daytona Bandshell eight years in succession.

Realizing that the Seminole High School Band is part of the community as an organization they are always ready and willing to perform at various civic occasions. Since 1951 this band has played the dedications of the Farmers' Auction Market Building, the Sanford Tourist Club Building, the American Legion Fair Exhibit Building, the Memorial Stadium, the opening of the Sanford Railroad Depot Building and the corner stone laying at the Fish Memorial Hospital. To raise money and also help create better civic club unity the band and the S.H.S.B. Band Association sponsors a "Belt Night Contest" each year. This included an entertainment given by each club in contest with one another and a prize is awarded the outstanding club presented.

Meritorious awards are given to outstanding bandmen each year. The coveted award which is given by Cowley each year went to Herbert Riden in 1953, Captain Gene Williams in 1952 and Captain Marvin Gooden in 1954. The band is run by its own student staff. This year's officers include: Captain Mickey Durak, Head Girl Officer (Miss L.) Gerisline Wilkerson, Drum Major and Operations Officer (Miss L.) Ronnie Robison, Secretary (Miss L.) Patsy Haugh, Librarian (Miss L.) Colleen Engstrom, Publicity Officer, (Miss L.) Betty Bryan, 1st Operations Asst (Miss L.) Larry Burney, 2nd Operations Asst (Miss L.) Joe Fisher, Asst Librarian (Miss L.) Olivia Giddens, 3rd Operations Asst (Miss L.) Jimmy Brown, Drill Masters (Sgt.) Joe Fisher, Wayne McCoy and Bob Reely, Section Heads (Sgt.) Colleen Engstrom, Joe Fisher, Mickey Durak, Faye Beckham, Tommy Bower, Robert Newsum, Grace Dugger and Robert Armstrong, and Cpl. Leslie Smith.

Other members in the band are Marilyn Calhoun, Gladys Hasty, Barbara Love, Cate Stubbings, Wilbur Crouch, Faye Ashley, Marty Cameron, Sue Hayes, Mary Powell, Joyce Milam, Patricia Sykes, George Anderson, Bill Hexamer, Larry Payton, Richard Timon, Margaret Elliott, Carol Nutt, Billy Bishop, Bobby Brumley, Byron Capshart, Cletus Geiger, Tommy Russell, J. D. Stone, Evette Barron, Margaret Benben, Eva Co-field, Irma Jean Corley, Peggy Crouch, June Jennings, Delores Jones, Pauline Rahn, Amoret Speir, Bruce McCoy, Wally Pope, Dickie Routree, Eddie Vance, Sidney Viblen, Ted Walker, and the color guard are Nell Phillips, John Livock and Al Phelps.

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Beautiful Scenery In Paola

One of the most beautiful scenic drives from Sanford is the one that takes you through the old community of Sylvan Lake and Paola in the western part of Seminole County. Being in the highest part of the county there are rolling sections covered with orange trees. Paola is approximately six miles west of Sanford. One can see many farms, ranches, orange groves sparkling lakes, beautiful homes and woodlands.

From the earliest recollections and records the section west of Sanford was called Sylvan Lake and for many years had its own post office.

One of the first settlers, and for a long while postmaster of Sanford, Thomas Emmet Wilson, famous lawyer, lived in Paola, then called Sylvan Lake. Mr. Wilson originally was from New York but came to Florida seeking a favorable and beautiful climate. Coming to Sylvan Lake, he opened a law office and played an important part in getting an extension from the Orange Belt Railroad to St. Petersburg and to Sanford. He was president of the Bar Association in Orange and Seminole County, bank director of Seminole County, and one of the largest property owners in both counties and in the City of Sanford. He was also a member of the Sanford Herald. In 1900, July 8, he married Lillian Anna Fox at Sylvan Lake. Mrs. Wilson still lives in the old home in Paola.

For many years the community of Paola was south of and adjacent to Sylvan Lake, however, both of the communities that once were called Sylvan Lake and Paola, are now called Paola. It is believed that Paola was given its name by Dr. J. M. Bishop, formerly from New York City and who was also among the first settlers.

Back in 1880 a famous health resort by the name of "Pine Crest Inn" was situated about Paola. On a 35 acre park and adjacent to Sylvan Lake and Paola, are now called Paola. It is believed that Paola was given its name by Dr. J. M. Bishop, formerly from New York City and who was also among the first settlers.

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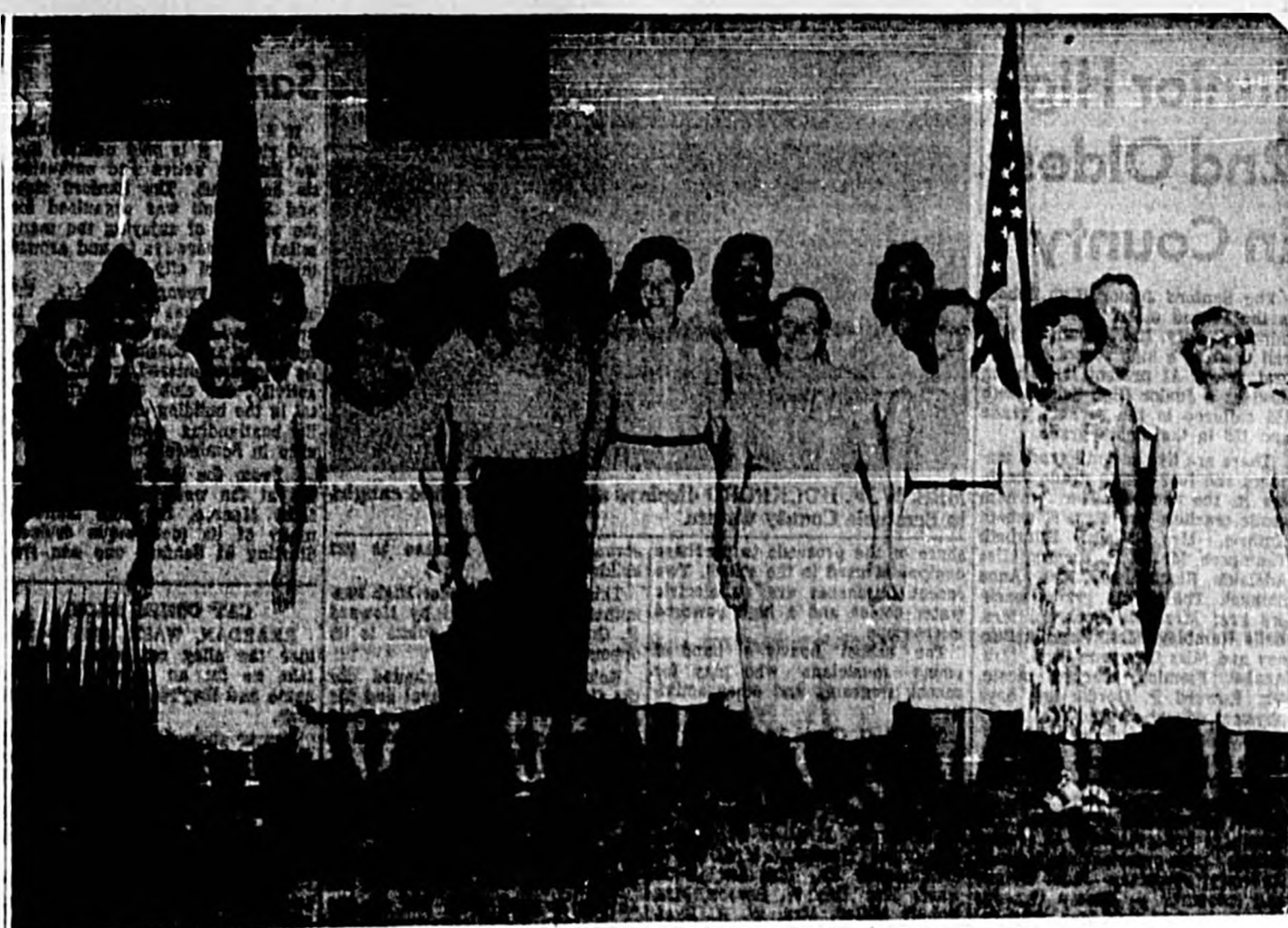
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MEMBERS OF THE Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary, are front row, left to right, Mrs. Laurella Macek, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Jennette Jandula, Mrs. Mary Eplin, Mrs. Ernest Lavy, Mrs. Margaret Dillard, Mrs. Bernice Brown, Mrs. Dorothy Riggs and Mrs. Betty Smith. Back row, left to right, Michael Jandula, Melvin Smith, Chester Macek, Ernest Lavy, Raymond Riggs, Hank Thursum, Michael Thomas and George Hagan.

Home Demonstration Program Approved By All

Husbands approve and wives improve under the guidance of the Home Demonstration Program, which has flourished in Seminole County since 1934.

Home-making is a fine art to the 220 Seminole County women who are Home Demonstration club members. Their daily achievements in the wifely skills are considered so important that the U. S. agriculture department underwrites this program through the county extension office.

In this unique movement there are no dues, or no specific membership qualifications. Anyone may join one of the eight clubs in the county: Sanford, Geneva, Lake Mary, Lake Monroe, Elder Springs, Longwood, Chulota and Upland.

Available to members is a wealth of printed "how to" material, published by the government, and the services of a full-time county agent, Miss Myrtle Wilson, who is now county home demonstration agent, meets with clubs, advises members on their home-making problems and plans demonstrations on the latest methods in sewing, food preparation, food preservation, home decorating and management.

Normally, the work of the home demonstration clubs goes on quietly, the rewards garnered on quiet days. However, women are never to be underestimated, even the unassuming ones — at the Seminole County Commission found out.

In the fall of 1953 the Commission thought they would save some money by striking out an appropriation to pay for the salary of a new home agent, after a vacancy was created by the resignation of Miss Lila Woodward.

Once the word got out, telephones cracked all over the county. There was an extra rush on the postoffice. Commissioners found themselves bombarded—telephone calls, postcards and street corner talks.

In their own gentle fashion, the ladies made it rough.

As a final stroke of feminine genius, they worked up a covered dish dinner. Each fixed her favorite and most tempting dish and the commissioners were invited to dinner. They ate and ate and ate, and afterwards relapsed the appropriation.

Miss Myrtle Wilson was hired in March, 1954.

During the months the county was without a home agent, clubs continued to meet and carry out the extension program as best they could.

All the community clubs are represented in the Seminole County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs, which was organized in 1938 with Mrs. Endor Carlett of Geneva as president. This united the nine clubs active at that time: Altamonte, Forest City, Lake Mary, Longwood, Paola, Lake Monroe, Sanford, Oviedo, Chulota, Geneva.

During 1953-54 the Council was inactive part of the year, as was

needed by Bette Jean Robinson, and their first meeting in January of this year was attended by over 100. In the preceding year, 41 girls from this county attended Camp McQuarrie 4-H camp, and six attended the 4-H short course at Tallahassee. Clothing, food and nutrition are their principal projects.

Senior home demonstration work theme this year is "The Home." In the spring the Council cooperates with fair officials in contributing exhibits and demonstrations during Fair Week. Later in the spring is the annual dress review, Achievement Day, participation in state competition and the state Council meeting.

Throughout the year the various home economic projects occupy members. This is best explained by survey figures based on an eight months period in 1954. During this time there were 1,499 new garments made by members for their families; 450 jars of celery relish were made for the Sanford Chamber of Commerce; 500 pounds of stew for Navy Appreciation Day. There was also emphasis on health, safety and fire prevention, interior and exterior home improvement and handicrafts.

Reviewing their work, home demonstration members believe "We, also used wire grates to weave baskets and picture frames and we made mattresses from Spanish moss."

Mrs. J. H. Findel pointed out that the Lake Monroe Club earned nine barrels of kraft as their contribution to World War Two. Also during the war there were four canning kitchens in the county, under the supervision of the extension office. At this time, there is just the Oviedo Canning Kitchen in steady operation.

Seminole County now has the distinction of having a member, Mrs. George Otto, Longwood, as president of the State Council of Home Demonstration Clubs.

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For the first time in the history of the organization, a Seminole County Chapter has been organized. An eighth club, the Upland club, was recently started.

The junior home demonstration work, in which the school-age girls learn the skills of good home-making, constitutes the 4-H program. After almost a complete lapse during the absence of home agent in the county, interest in 4-H work is now growing by leaps and bounds. Since March, 1954, 18 4-H clubs have been organized in eight schools with 266 members. They in turn have formed a 4-H Council,

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Lake Mary Start Was Back In 1870

The Lake Mary of today first began back in 1870 when a man named Bent settled in that vicinity. The town's first name was his own. When the narrow gauge rail road which later became the Atlantic Coast Line was built, a station was put where the town now stands and was named "Bent's."

In the same decade which brought Bents, came Judge McDonald Paramore, a civil engineer. A townsite was surveyed. It began where the present school now stands and ran south along the West shore of Lake Mary. The town was named Belle Fontaine. In about 1880 Dr. W. H. Evans, the father of Frank Evans, came, and the name was changed to Lake Mary.

At about the same time General Sanford started a grave development which he called Belair about two and one half miles south of Sanford in the direction of Lake Mary. The railroad built a depot there approximately twice the size of the Lake Mary station. Two miles south of Belair another station was built and named Crystal Lake. Then came Lake Mary. A mile south of Lake Mary was Soldier Creek Station.

Lake Mary's first postmaster was named Webster. In addition to handling the town's mail he was railroad agent and keeper of a general store. He worked at all three of these tasks until 1913 when he was killed by an express train.

Back in 1880 a Dougherty had served as one of the town's merchants for many years, he sold out to Mr. Sjolholm. In 1916 Mr. Sjolholm platted the town's first subdivision and called it Modern Woodman's Homes. The name was later changed to Crystal Lake winter homes. After that many subdivisions came into being. The town grew in leaps and bounds and today is a thriving community of beautiful homes and spacious living.

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The Lake Mary of today first began back in 1870 when a man named Bent settled in that vicinity. The town's first name was his own. When the narrow gauge rail road which later became the Atlantic Coast Line was built, a station was put where the town now stands and was named "Bent's."

In the same decade which brought Bents, came Judge McDonald Paramore, a civil engineer. A townsite was surveyed. It began where the present school now stands and ran south along the West shore of Lake Mary. The town was named Belle Fontaine. In about 1880 Dr. W. H. Evans, the father of Frank Evans, came, and the name was changed to Lake Mary.

At about the same time General Sanford started a grave development which he called Belair about two and one half miles south of Sanford in the direction of Lake Mary. The railroad built a depot there approximately twice the size of the Lake Mary station. Two miles south of Belair another station was built and named Crystal Lake. Then came Lake Mary. A mile south of Lake Mary was Soldier Creek Station.

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Ever Have An Urge To Take Jeep Ride?

Ever have an urge when you were a kid to load up a jeep with food, grab a rifle and a fishing rod, and take off for Alaska? If you did, you were no different than Doug Hookema, disbursing clerk second class, who is in charge of the Far-ron-Si payroll at NAAS Sanford Disbursing Office.

The difference is, Doug's one of the very few who didn't change his mind.

Doug and his buddy, Marvin Markham, both 17 at the time, finished high school in Grandville, Michigan, a suburb of Grand Rapids, on June 9, 1949 and three days later began the 4700-mile trip to Anchorage, Alaska. They had made plans for the trip for nearly a year, so after graduation they didn't waste time getting started for that "last frontier" they had read so much about in outdoor magazines.

Taking advantage of the wonderful hunting and fishing opportunities in Canada and the northern U. S. along the way, the boys stretched the trip from a normal 8 days to 14 days. After all, they were in no hurry.

Between them they had started with nearly \$500. This was enough, they thought, for their needs until they reached Anchorage and Doug could contact his uncle concerning a job. But when they arrived and found that jobs were not very plentiful, they were a little discouraged. However, with true boyhood plomph they met the setback squarely and came up with a clever scheme. They decided to go fishing! And so they did — for the next three weeks.

When they finally realized that they were not going to be able to balance their diet much longer without a job, they set out to do something about it. That's how they happened to become section hands on the Alaskan Railroad.

Imagine a couple of fuzzy-cheeked teen-agers traveling around Alaska on a converted troop train with a pack of tough, hard-drinking Eskimos and Americans, many of whom had left the U. S. for far different reasons than had Doug and Marvin.

"It was rough at the time," Doug muses now, "but we sure learned a lot about the world in a very short time."

After eight weeks of back-breaking work on the railroad, word came from Doug's uncle that there were a couple of ground crew jobs open with Northwest Airlines in Anchorage. Needless to say, they grabbed them.

High rents and costly electricity in Anchorage didn't faze the boys. They just pitched their tent outside of town runnaged the city

dump for needed pieces of furniture like a washstand and a couple of chairs.

Several hundred feet of damaged electric wire was also on the dump and it gave the boys a brainstorm. They spliced and patched it sufficiently and ran it along the ground, up trees, and even under a dirt road before hooking it in with the electrical circuit at a nearby trailer camp. The camp owner must have been a poor businessman because he didn't even suspect the "hitch-hikers" who were sending his electric bill up. The tent was blessed with electricity for two months before the boys decided to come home.

After five months in the Territory, they started back to the states late in October and arrived in Grand Rapids about November 1st. Since winter starts in September up there, they were forced to drive through some bad snowstorms along the Alcan Highway, Doug recalls. Asked if the pair had any close calls with wild animals or weather on the famous road, he replied, "No, nothing that we thought was a close call at the time. Of course, now I doubt if I'd even attempt to do the things I did then."

The whole idea of a trip to Alaska, Doug says, had always been exciting to Marvin and himself. They were both avid and outdoorsmen long before they were through with school. While attending Grandville High, the boys played only baseball because "there were no hunting and fishing seasons during the winter."

When asked for some of the trip's highlights which he remembered most, Doug came up with: (1) They had to pay as much as 75 cents a gallon for gas on the Alcan Highway. Reason is that gas is piped south from Anchorage and north from Edmonton, Canada, making it very expensive as you near the half-way mark. (2) Usually met about 8 or 10 cars a day on the Highway. Doug says you always stop to help if you see someone with car trouble. It's like "one big happy family of travelers."

(3) Mother was scared about boys making trips; father thought it was a good idea. (4) Lots of Grand Rapids boys did the same thing after Doug and Marvin broke the ice. Met several in Alaska after Doug's mother sent them newspaper clippings. (5) Three months of the year the weather in Anchorage is nice. The Japanese Currents make the city warm.

During mid-day in

Junior High 2nd Oldest In County

The Sanford Junior High School is the second oldest school in Seminole County. It was built in 1910 and used as a high school for several years. At present it is being used as a Junior High School with 153 children in the seventh grade and 133 in the eighth grade.

There are five seventh grade teachers and four eighth grade teachers in the school. The seventh grade teachers are Mrs. Elizabeth Guthrie, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Thompson, Mr. E. W. Rogers, Miss Adelaide Richter and Mrs. Anne Samuel. The eighth grade teachers are: Mrs. O. Cochran, Mrs. Belle Rumbley, Mrs. Virginia Burney and Miss Georgina Hart, Mrs. Anabel Fleming teaches music, Mr. Howard P. Gordie has boys physical education, and Mr. Perry Hremet is instructor in band.

The Student Council, made up of two representatives from each room has charge of the extra curricular activities of the school. The members are president—Charlton Miller, vice-president—Howard Andrews; secretary—Janet Glenn; and treasurer—Jimmy Gracey; 7th grade Sec. 1—Mrs. Guthrie; Janet Glenn, Jimmy Gracey, Sec. 2—Mr. Rogers; Sharon Herish, Ronnie Whitten; Sec. 3—Mrs. Thompson—Carol Stewart, Brooks Adams; Sec. 4—Miss Richter—Marilyn McDaniel, Curtie Lee; Sec. 5—Mrs. Samuel—Katherine Carlos, Earl Summerell; 8th grade—Sec. 1—Mrs. Cochran—Chris Case, Gary Baker; Sec. 2—Mrs. Rumbley—Charlton Miller, Clifford McKibbin; Sec. 3—Mrs. Burney—Joyce Benton, Gene Smith; Sec. 4—Miss Hart—Patricia Clark, Howard Anderson.

Each year the students of the Junior High School sell subscriptions to magazines and use their share of the proceeds to purchase equipment used in the school. Two recent purchases are an electric water cooler and a high powered microscope.

MRS. W. F. HOCKFORD displays a string of 17 shad caught in Seminole County waters

Mrs. W. F. Hockford, assisted by her mother, handles library facilities for the students. Helping her are: Mrs. Glenn Goebel, Mrs. L. F. Garner, Mrs. C. E. Piercy, Mrs. E. C. Williams, Mrs. J. P. Wilson, Mrs. Sol Gordon, Mrs. Henry Schumacker Jr., Mrs. Iva Southward, Mrs. Ray W. Herron, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. W. A. Krasner, Mrs. Leslie Clark, Mrs. Joe Moss, Mrs. P. H. Colbert and Mrs. A. M. Remusat.

The school lunchroom, under the supervision of Mrs. Irene Sewell, serves nutritious lunches to 225 children daily.

ACCORDING TO PLAN

BOISE, IDAHO (AP) — An unscheduled touch of realism was added to a civic defense test. The script said three Snake River bridges were out, wrecked by imaginary bombs. But on the day of the test, one of the bridges really was knocked out. There was nothing imaginary about the truck that broke through it.

Sanford Boat, Ski Club Enjoys County's Lakes

In a land of many tropical lakes and rivers, it is only natural that we find an active and enthusiastic boat club. The Sanford Boat and Ski Club was organized for the purpose of enjoying the many miles of waterways in and around this beautiful city.

Although young in years, the organization has done much to create and further interest in water skiing and boating in this area. As a group centered around family activity, the club was instrumental in the building of the first public boating ramp and picnic area in Seminole County.

From the landing ramp, located at the west end of beautiful Lake Monroe, the club launches many of its picturesque cruises. Starting at Sanford one can travel down the one hundred and forty miles of Florida's St. Johns river as it winds its way to Jacksonville, and empties into the Atlantic Ocean.

The club was formed in February 1954 and immediately began an effort to create more local interest, the members, with some fine talent, put on a ski show for the benefit of the Seminole High School band's trip to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

After this, the club began to grow and enjoy many outings on the local waterways. As it grew, the club gained recognition in Central Florida and was asked to join with other such clubs in promoting several large cruises which have received publicity in several national boating magazines.

Origin of the blazes could not be determined.

DOUBLE DESTRUCTION

MCKEESPORT, PA. (AP) — In 1853, the nearly complete residence which Mrs. Annabelle Fagan was having built next to her home burned to the ground. She ordered another house on the same site. Now that house has burned to the ground, too.

Origin of the blazes could not be determined.

CAT COMES BACK

REARDAN, WASH. (AP) — Homer the alley cat who wouldn't take no for an answer is back home and they're going to let him stay.

Homer showed up at the Lewis McKays house six months ago. The family already had a couple of cats but they let him stay for a while. Last month, though, they gave him to a Garfield, Wash. couple.

Then Homer came back. He apparently walked the 60 miles from Garfield. The McKays say they will keep him now.



• Relax over your favorite, tasty dish away from the weary work of your kitchen . . . For a real treat dine at —

CELERY CITY GRILL

215 Magnolia Avenue



Sea Foods

OUR SPECIALTY
SANFORD FISH AND GROCERY
FISH, OYSTERS AND MEATS
219 SANFORD AVE
PHONE 802

MORTON FELDSTEIN, stationed at Sanford NAAS, shows a fine specimen of a fish which is offered in the lakes of this County



JAMES R. Eldson and Ed Miniard, stationed aboard SNAAS, proudly hold up a string of bass caught here.

UDC Named After Howard

The United Daughters of the Confederacy was organized April 11th, 1921. The founder was Dr. Norman deVere Howard for whom the chapter is named.

It was founded on the beautiful spirit of love and each year has put forth its best efforts in education, historical, benevolent and social work. The beauty of this remembering is that time kills all bitterness and hatred but it does not dim the clear white light of courage.

The mission of the United Daughters of the Confederacy is not to keep alive the ugliness and ill feeling of the war, but to cherish the memory of the gallant soldiers of the South and their loyal wives, and hand it down, a precious heritage, in order that courage may be kindled in their children's children by the remembrance of the sacred flame.

"Every loyal Daughter of the Confederacy personally feels that there is a sacred and glorious reason for the preservation of the organization of which she belongs. With the blood of southern heroes coursing in her veins, bone of their bone and flesh of their flesh, she regards the organization which resulted from their noble and sacrifices when the South was imperiled, as a priceless heritage," says Mrs. J. A. Yarbrough of Charlotte, N. C.

The UDC seeks first to honor the memory of those who served and those who fell in the service of the Confederacy; to protect and mark places made historic; to collect and preserve facts for truthful history of the War between the states; to see that it is taught correctly in schools; to honor the patriotism and courage of Southern women during the years of conflict.

The second point is to fulfill the sacred trust of benevolence toward the survivors and their dependents.

The third point is assist descendants of Confederates in securing an education.

The fourth objective is memorial, and annually days are observed when the honored dead are remembered with tributes, music and song.

The fifth and final object is to bring into the membership of the UDC all women eligible to this glorious privilege and to promote and cherish links of friendship that connects us in the great chain of this mighty organization.

Loyalty to the Truth of Confederate History is the watchword. Daughters and their male relatives is the preservation of and reliable facts of that great American history made by the South in the building of a fit nation.

Many people have benefited from the UDC funds and untold memorials have been set up and maintained by the hard work and money raised by various chapters.

In Sanford the UDC puts on an annual program at SES in honor of Robert M. Lee's birthday.

Mrs. Bob B. Ratliff is president of the Sanford chapter in which there are 30 members. An April Memorial Day is commemorated by decorating the graves of soldiers in the cemetery.

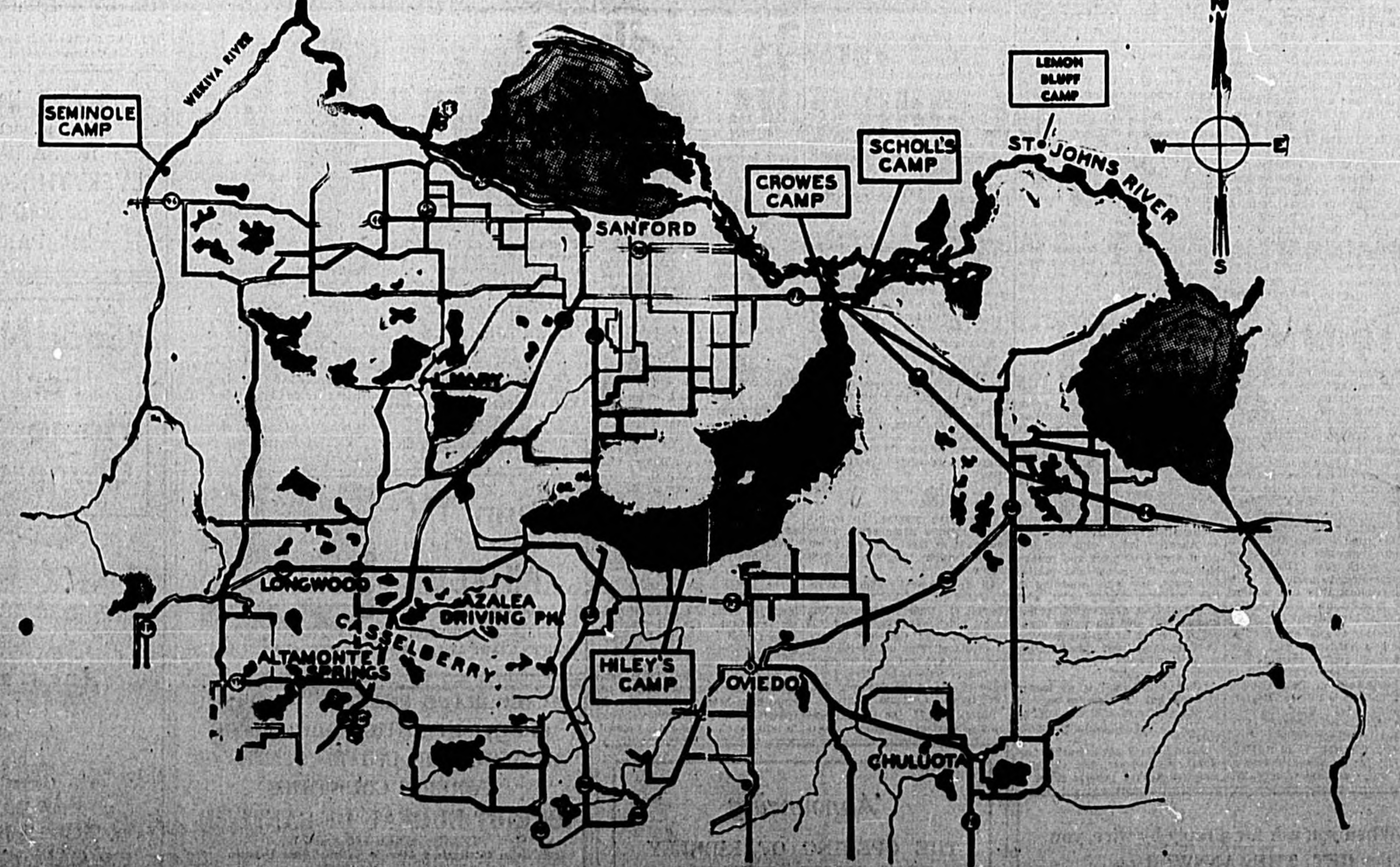
Mrs. H. A. Henry is district secretary.

Interested persons are urged to join the UDC who are real daughters of the South.

For more information, contact Mrs. J. A. Yarbrough, Mrs. J. L. Yarbrough, Mrs. J. L. Yarbrough, Mrs. J. L. Yarbrough.

P. O. Box 100, Sanford, Fla.

FISHING IS IDEAL IN SEMINOLE COUNTY—IT'S ONLY A FEW MINUTES DRIVE FROM SANFORD TO THE FISH CAMPS BELOW



LEMON BLUFF CAMP

"Famous For Bass & Shad"
11 MILES FROM SANFORD ON THE ST. JOHNS RIVER

BOATS
TACKLE
ICE
BREAD
FRESH FRUIT
P. O. BOX 100, SANFORD, FLA.

SCHOLL BOAT CAMP

5 1/2 Miles East Of Sanford
Route 17 On Route 44

East End Of Sanford Harbor

CAMP SEMINOLE

10 Miles West Of Sanford
On Highway 44

CAMP SEMINOLE
BOAT
TACKLE
ICE
BREAD
FRESH FRUIT
ROUTE 1, BOX 100-A, SANFORD, FLORIDA

HILEY'S CAMP

6 Miles East Of Longwood
On South-West Side Of Lake Jessup

BOATS
TACKLE
ICE
BREAD
FRESH FRUIT
300 FOOT FISHING PIER
THREE FISHING CRUISES

CROWES CAMP

4 Miles East Of Sanford
"Famed Road To The Dam"

BOATS
TACKLE
ICE
BREAD
FRESH FRUIT
Center Of Best Fishing In Seminole County
STAR ROUTE
SANFORD, FLA.

Shop and Save
In Sanford

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, MAR. 1, 1955

Associated Press Licensed Wire

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and continued mild through Wednesday, few showers extreme north Wednesday, lowest tonight 56-62.

VOLUME XLVI

Established 1908

No. 181



INSPECTION—Shown inspecting the squadron are, left to right, Cdr. I. G. Peters, Cdr. P. H. Speltz, and Cdr. Weidlein, Executive Officers, (Official Photograph, U. S. Navy)

Peters Is Replaced By Cdr. E. Speltz

Commander Relieved Of Duties
As Head Of Navy Squadron VC-5

Composite Squadron Five yesterday conducted a change of command ceremony officially welcoming its new skipper, Cdr. P. H. Speltz, USN, who is replacing Cdr. I. G. Peters.

The ceremony opened with a "pitt in polish" inspection conducted by Cdr. Peters and Cdr. Speltz. Gleaming white hats, smart blues, and glossy shoes of the men reflected the pride of sharp sailors.

Following the inspection Cdr. Peters read his official orders relieving him of command and ordering him to Norfolk, Va., for duty. The orders were then read by Cdr. Speltz which relieved him of staff duty and ordered him to command Composite Five.

In his personal remarks directed to the officers and men of

VC-5, Cdr. Peters expressed gratitude for their devotion to duty and willingness to work which earned for Composite Five the reputation as the "Can Do" outfit during the recent extended tour in the Mediterranean Area.

"A commander is responsible for the safety of the air craft, the training of the men in his outfit, the readiness of the Squadron in case of emergency and the welfare of the men. His duties are numerous and the details that arise with these responsibilities are just a few drops in the big Navy bucket," stated Cdr. Peters.

Cdr. Peters is a quiet-spoken man and has an attitude of getting things done efficiently. He was born in Minneapolis, Minn., and graduated with the class of 1940 from the Annapolis Naval Academy and took an active part in the Pacific War. He is married and has no children, and resides at 121 Scott Ave.

Prior to being in charge of this base Cdr. Peters was with the Instruction Bureau at Washington. After leaving this base he will be on the staff of the Heavy Attack Wing One in Norfolk, Va.

He has been in the Navy over 20 years and upon commenting on Sanford said that in all of those 20 years he had never met people who were as nice and friendly as these here. "Sanford's reputation regarding the Navy is being heard by many of the men that have never been stationed here," he said, "I am sorry to be leaving."

Cdr. P. H. Speltz was born in Winona, Minn., and was interested in the Navy right from the start as his father was also a Navy man. He graduated from the Minneapolis Naval Air Reserve training in 1940 at Pensacola. He was also active in the Pacific Theatre.

Cdr. Speltz is married and has three children, Elaine, five, Elizabeth, three, and Katherine, three. The Speltz's reside at 2465 Palmview Ave.

An interesting fact is that Cdr. Speltz and his wife were in Sanford in 1943 for four months on an Operational Training Course. Mrs. Speltz was a new bride and the Commander remarked that although people in Sanford were friendly then, they are even more so now.

He spent the last two years in London, England with his family and was helping the U. S. Navy Staff there.

Cdr. Speltz has been in the Navy a little more than 15 years and expects to stay in Sanford as commander for 18 months.

Attending the ceremony were Capt. E. O. Wagner, commanding Heavy Attack Wing One, Cdr. Lemos, Commanding Officer of Composite Nine, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peters, parents of Cdr. Peters, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Speltz, and many other friends of the commanders.

City Museum Topic Of Meet

Members of the committee seeking construction of the General Sanford Library and Museum will further discuss the project with the City Commission Friday night.

The commissioners discussed the memorial among themselves at their regular meeting last night, but decided to adjourn until 7:30 p.m. Friday so that they could hear from the committee.

Randall Chase has been one of the prominent figures in the museum campaign.

A site in Fort Mellon Park has been designated for the memorial, which would house the library and effects of the late Gen. H. S. Sanford for whom the city was named.

During last night's light session, the commission was told that an additional 100 feet of 30-inch pipe will be needed to complete the drainage project on the west side of French Ave., south of 27th St. Including the extra pipe, the line will be 1,340 feet long.

The County Commission has agreed unofficially to share the \$1,050 added expense equally with the city, according to J. C. Laven- dar of Craggs Construction Co.

In other action, the commission voted to buy a water chlorinator at a cost of \$1,500 from Wallace and Tiernan, Inc., Belleville, N. J. The chlorinator will be installed at the main pumping station at 13th St. and French Ave. The one at the pump station will be transferred to the swimming pool where the chlorinator is worn out.

The commission also authorized a two-year agreement with Florida Light & Power Co. to supply power to sewage pumping stations at Fort Mellon Park and Mills Creek.

—denied the application of Gus Stephens for a permit to operate a taxicab to and from Midway.

—turned down a request by Herbert Cherry, barber shop operator and school bus driver, that the traffic light be replaced on 13th St. in the Goldsboro section.

Telephone Official Tells Of Hold-Up For New Contract

An official of the Southern Bell Telephone Company said Friday that one principal issue is holding up agreement on a new contract for the company's 50,000 non-supervisory employees.

That issue is Union refusal to accept a clause which seeks to protect the public against service disruptions caused by strikes during the life of the contract, according to F. M. Malone, personnel vice-president of the company.

"The public is paying for uninterrupted telephone service," Malone said, "and has a right to insist that the company and its employees furnish it."

Malone stated the addition of a no-strike clause to the contract is vital to the public interest. "Quickie" strikes—called without advance notice to the company—have occurred on 103 occasions since mid-1951, he asserted, seriously disrupting service in the localities involved.

"In every instance, these quickie strikes have ignored procedures established in the contract for the expressed purpose of settling differences between the union and the company before they affect the service. The public interest demands that the new contract between Southern Bell and the Union recognize and correct this situation."

Negotiations have been in progress since last July, and Malone said agreement has been reached on many provisions of the new contract.

A wage proposal by the company provides for increases in employees' pay ranging up to \$4 per week, depending upon location and job classification. The increase would keep telephone wages well in line with prevailing community pay levels. Other contract changes have shortened evening work schedules, reclassified certain towns to higher wage schedules and effected other improvements.

BPW To Sponsor Leadership Course By Barry Crimm

The Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor classes in Leadership Training which will begin March 4, at 7 p. m. at the recreation building, directly East of the Chamber of Commerce, in Ft. Mellon Park.

These classes will be instructed by Barry Crimm, formerly director of adult education for Stetson University and Florida Southern College. He also organized and directed the cooperative education department at Stetson.

He was one of the 23 adult education specialists in the United States who was invited to attend an evaluation conference of the Army Engineer School at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and assisted in writing a handbook on adult education prepared by the State Department of Education for Florida Teachers.

He is the author of "How to Put Over Your Main Ideas in a Speech" and a "Manual with Lessons Plans in Business and Civic Leadership Training."

The classes start at 7 and last until 10 p. m. Anyone interested please call Miss Betty Wolfram, phone 9040.

Badge Presented To Dr. L. I. King

Dr. Lloyd L. King, chaplain of the Florida Peace Officers Association, yesterday expressed his appreciation for a miniature gold badge presented to him by Sheriff J. L. Hobbs and three deputies.

"I shall proudly wear it in your territory," he said in a letter to Sheriff Hobbs.

The badge was recently mailed to Dr. King, who lives at 1414 E. Osceola St., Orlando. The front of the badge carries the chaplain's name and the reverse side the names of Sheriff Hobbs and deputies O. G. Owen, M. R. McClelland and A. E. Evans.

ARTIFICIAL SNOW TRUCK SNOWBOUND
ELY, Nev., (U.S. News)—Workers dug for hours to free a big truck snow-bound by a blizzard on Murray Summit south of here. The truck was loaded with 6,000 pounds of artificial snow en route to movie set at Sun Valley, Idaho.

Viet Nam Assured Of Massive Support



RED CROSS CAMPAIGN OPENS—The Rev. Milton H. Wyatt, chairman of the Seminole County Red Cross campaign, distributed campaign literature and supplies at this morning's kick-off meeting at City Hall. He is shown handing supplies to R. J. Bauman, chairman for the outlying business districts. (Staff Photo)

CAP Participates In Bomber Search

Sanford members of the Central Florida Civil Air Patrol participated in the search for an F-40 Air Force jet missing since Friday when it went into a spin at 25,000 feet over Daytona Beach. The search was called off last night.

Suspension was ordered at sunset by Capt. George R. Bumford, 49th Air Rescue Squadron, Eglin Air Force Base, commander of the search mission.

The jet was piloted by Capt. Karl E. Yohn, 31, Needham, Mass., as a part of the 99th Fighter Bomber Wing Reserve. The wing was on flight from Bedford, Mass., to West Palm Beach.

Seven additional aircraft from bases at Pinecastle, Patrick, MacDill and Miami took part in yesterday's search along with about 35 Civil Air Patrol planes and a number of private planes. They covered an area from Lake Dora on the west to the Atlantic coast, as far north as Green Cove Springs and extending south of Orlando.

According to Capt. Phillip J. Coast, public information officer of the Central Florida C. A. P. squadron, the failure to find any trace of the missing craft over land indicates the jet probably went down in the ocean.

Lt. Col. Forrest Breckenridge, Sanford, commander of the Central Florida C. A. P. group, said he was alerted about the missing plane at 8 a. m. Saturday. He contacted Maj. Merle Warner, group operations officer, who ordered local C. A. P. members into the search.

Two local pilots aided in the hunt. They were Maj. Earl Higginbotham, group executive officer, who flew Saturday, and Lt. Henry McLaughlin Jr., who was in the search party Sunday.

Other Sanford men participating were Lt. Kenneth Sapp, communications officer; Lt. Robert Geiger, assistant communications officer; and William Bennett and John Bennett, cadet officers. Geiger and John Bennett had mobile radio units in their cars. Sanford C. A. P. members also supplied a large amount of communications equipment for the search.

Annual Sessions Good Arguments

TALLAHASSEE (U.S. News)—An instructor at a school for new House members says there's good argument for the growing state of Florida to have annual instead of biennial legislative sessions.

Dr. Wilson K. Doyle, dean of the Florida State University School of Business Administration, made the remark in answering questions put to him by House members.

"In a state growing as rapidly as Florida, it is difficult for a Legislature to plan the state's finances a year ahead, much less two years," he said. "And the problems that come up in a growing state need to be settled sooner than every two years."

Secretary Satisfied With Plan

Suggestions Get
Cold Reception

SAIGON, Viet Nam (U.S. News)—Secretary of State Dulles assured Premier Ngo Dinh Diem today of massive support from the Manila Pact powers and particularly the United States if free South Viet Nam is attacked by the Communists.

In a meeting at Independence Palace, the Nationalist premier told Dulles he is completely satisfied with arrangements drawn up by the eight Manila Pact powers at Bangkok last week for Viet Nam's defense.

The American official, in his first visit to what is regarded as the most sensitive area in Southeast Asia, expressed confidence in Diem's ability to solve the nation's critical internal problems. He said Britain, France and all other responsible nations concerned share this feeling.

Diem described the two chief problems facing his government as the resettlement of some 700,000 refugees from the Communist North and the neutralization of special interest groups which are hindering the refugee program.

An aide to Dulles threw cold water on Burmese suggestions the United States send an unofficial mission to talk with Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

The aide said Burma had not yet relayed to Dulles Chou's offer to receive such a mission. But the United States, he continued, most likely would take the position that channels are sufficient to discuss the case of 13 Americans imprisoned by the Reds on espionage charges and four other U.S. fliers held by Peiping.

U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold visited Peiping just after Christmas in an effort to secure the Americans' release. Since his return to the United States, he has kept in touch with Chou on the question.

Burmese Premier U Nu told a news conference in Rangoon yesterday he had told Dulles of Chou's willingness to see an unofficial American delegation to discuss other questions causing tension between the United States and Peiping as well as the case of the prisoners. U Nu suggested such a conference to Chou when he visited Peiping early in December.

Dulles stopped in Rangoon Saturday as part of his tour of Southeast Asian capitals following the S.E. Asia conference last week in Bangkok. The secretary's aide said the Chinese Reds might be trying to involve the United States into making a deal on Formosa. He said the United States probably would take the position it would make no such deal behind Chiang Kai-shek's back.

Quotas Established In Red Cross Fund

Quotas were established at the kick-off meeting held this morning to launch the 1955 Red Cross campaign in Seminole County. The meeting was held in the commission room at City Hall.

Coffee and doughnuts were served to workers, and instructions and supplies were issued. Red Cross field representative T. H. Kent gave campaign instructions. The county campaign goal this year is \$8,750.

Sanford quotas are: business district, \$2,000; industrial, \$1,000, and residential, \$1,500. The colored quota was set at \$750, and the quota for special groups was fixed at \$650. The rural quota is \$500. A \$2,400 goal was set for the incorporated towns of the county. The workers will report once a week. A program meeting will be held March 15 at City Hall.

Uncontrolled Auto Charge Is Made

An Oviedo man was charged Sunday with failing to have his car under control after the 1949 Chevrolet sedan ran off Road 419 into a road sign and power pole at Wagner.

Damage to the automobile was estimated at \$150. Deputy Sheriff H. R. Cooper said the driver, Jiles Price Bryant, 52, was going too fast to make a turn.

Some power lines were knocked down and the pole was weakened.

Strolling In Sanford

The Elks playground on E. 1st St. will be closed Wednesday and Thursday for painting. It will reopen Friday.

Consent Accepted To Broaden Trade In Coffee Market

WASHINGTON (U.S. News)—In an effort to stabilize coffee prices and prevent a recurrence of last year's upward price spiral, more coffee futures are going to be traded on the open market.

The Federal Trade Commission announced yesterday that the New York Coffee Exchange and Clearing House has accepted a consent order to broaden trading.

In the past, only Brazilian coffee and less than 10 per cent of U. S. imports have been subjected to trading. Under the new agreement, coffee from four other Latin American countries will be included, an expansion that FTC estimates will cover 70 to 75 per cent of imports.

The tentative order, subject to approval by the full commission, also would drop charges of unlawful restraint of trade against the exchange, which did not concede truth of the charges.

Under the order, a review every six months will attempt to make sure that future market conditions reflect spot market activity.

The order is an outgrowth of an FTC investigation of the 1953-54 rise in coffee prices to nearly \$1.50 a pound in some cases, prices have since declined.

Narrowness of the coffee futures market has been cited by FTC as a major reason for last year's price increases.

Four Men Enter Top Red Circle

MOSCOW (U.S. News)—Four new men entered the top circle of the Soviet government today and three others already well known moved up the ladder.

In the first major government shakeup since Marshal Nikolai Bulganin became premier three weeks ago, the President of the Supreme Soviet named three deputy premiers to the rank of first deputies and named four other men to be deputy premiers.

These were the new appointments, announced early today: To be first deputy premier—former Trade Minister A. I. Mikheyev, M. G. Perukhin and M. Z. Shcherov, chairman of the State Planning Commission. They join former Minister V. M. Molotov and I. M. Kaganovich, who have been first deputies since Stalin died nearly two years ago.

To be deputy premiers—A. P. Kozlov, chairman of the commission for heavy industry who was also named minister of medium machine building; M. V. Khrushchev, once minister for the aircraft industry; V. A. Kucherenko, formerly deputy minister for construction and machine-building enterprise, and P. T. Lobanov, deputy premier of the Russian Socialist Soviet Republic since 1953 and before that a deputy minister of agriculture.

The Soviet Union's four other deputy premiers are former Premier Georgi Malenkov, I. S. Zhukov, A. N. Kozlov and V. A. Malyshev. Of these, today's announcement mentioned only Malyshev. He said he was giving up the post of minister of medium machine building to Zavenyagin and now would supervise a group of machine building industries.

The four new deputy premiers are little known outside Soviet political circles, although all are veteran officials. Khrushchev is a full member of the Soviet Communist party's Central Committee and Zavenyagin is a candidate member.

None of the four is listed in the Soviet Encyclopedia or other standard biographical references.

Western observers in Moscow speculated that their elevation is in line with the Soviet government's new stress on heavy industry, as emphasized by Communist Party First Secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev in his recent speeches.

Westerners paid particular attention to the advancement of Malyshev, a chief advocate of now-discarded plans to step up production of consumer goods. He resigned as trade minister Jan. 26 two weeks before Bulganin replaced Malenkov.

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