

A Home Buying Formula That Can't be Beat

**OUR
AIM...**

OUR AIM is to build for you the home buyer the very best home we can at a price you can afford.

PLUS

OUR POLICY is to guarantee the workmanship and material used in the homes we build for a period of 1 year. You must be satisfied or we will return your money.

**OUR
POLICY...**

Equals = A Sound Investment And A Happy Home

IN SOUTH PINECREST SECOND ADDITION



From the aerial view above you can see the results of this FORMULA. Only 2 years ago we started South Pinecrest, over 250 homes have been sold in this planned community with paved streets, city water & sewerage, paved curbs and all other city conveniences. When you buy an "Odham & Tudor Home" you buy confidence, security... luxury... at a price you can afford.

Priced From

\$13,500.

to

\$18,000.

10 Homes are ready for immediate occupancy
5 Homes will be completed in 3 weeks.
25 Additional homes have been started.

**KITCHEN EQUIPPED BY HOTPOINT
FINANCING PLANS;**

- F. H. A. In Service
- F. H. A

We can qualify you for one of these plans in minutes.

Down Payment & Closing Cost as low as \$1200. . . . Monthly Payments cheaper than rent.

Drive Out Now And Select Your Home —

ODHAM & TUDOR Inc.

BUILDERS OF FINER HOMES - - - -

Brailey Odham, President

Phone FA 2-1501

Sales Office Corner 27th and 17-92

Partly cloudy through Friday with scattered showers.

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Shop and Save In Sanford

VOL. XLIX Established 1909

SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1957

United Press Leased Wire

NO. 87



GOING OVER BIDS submitted for the City of Sanford's capital improvement projects—Sanford Civic Center, Fire Station No. 2, and Goldsboro Swimming Pool, are (left to right) City Manager Warren E. Knowles and Architect John Burton IV. An analysis of the bids will be submitted to the Board of Sanford City Commissioners Monday night for its approval. (Staff Photo)

County Budget Study Slated For Saturday

Waterway Officials Meet Underway Today

No Increase On Millage Expected



CDR. ARTHUR E. GUSTAVSON (Official U. S. Navy Photo) Gustavson Reports Aboard SNAS As Dental Officer

Odham Appointed To State Milk Board By Governor

TALLAHASSEE — Three new members were added to the State Milk Commission today amid speculation the move will lead to the abolition of milk price controls.

Gov. LeRoy Collins named J. Brantly Odham of Sanford, a longtime supporter of the governor, to replace Chairman Dexter Lowry of Tallahassee. Lowry, an

City Managers Represent 42 Pct. Of State Population

GAINESVILLE Fla. — Rank fifth in the nation in the number of municipalities that have adopted the city manager form of government, according to a Public Administration Clearing Service pamphlet published at the University of Florida this week.

advocate to abolish controls on the retail level, was named commission administrator, replacing K. Nicholas Jr., whose term expired May 30.

Sanford Firm Gets Contract For Water Improvement Work

A Sanford firm has been awarded a contract for water improvements in a Florida city, according to word reaching here today.

Collins, in the appointments announced Wednesday, named Jackson Logan of Tampa to succeed H. G. Cochran who resigned to become state beverage director and Wilmer Bassett of Monticello to replace Henry Schneider of Eustis, whose term expired May 30.

2 1/2-Year-Old Nearly Drowns

A 2 1/2-year-old boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cook Sr. of Lake Mary, was taken to the Seminole Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock after being revived when pulled from Lake Mary, following a near-drowning incident.

Collins with the appointments, gained tight control over the agency which he sought to abolish during the 1957 Legislature. The lawmakers also turned down a move to halt the price-fixing powers of the seven-member commission at the retail and wholesale levels.

Krider Is Named Neatest Soldier



NAMED THE NEATEST SOLDIER in the Florida Part of the 48th Armored Division during recent training camp activities was M/Sgt. John S. Krider Jr. (Photo By Bergmann)

M/Sgt. John S. Krider Jr., Co. B, 154th Armored Infantry Battalion, Florida National Guard, was honored at a short ceremony at the National Guard Armory last Monday night for being named the neatest soldier in the 48th Armored Division, Florida Part, at Summer Field Training this year.

Navy Man Retires After 29 Years

Lieutenant Commander William L. Hayden, USN, Sanford Naval Air Station Security Officer, retired yesterday at 3:00 P.M. from the United States Navy after serving almost twenty-nine years of continuous active duty.

Johnny Jones Is Reported Better

Johnny Jones, young basketball star of Ovidio, is improving at St. Vincent's Hospital in Jacksonville, according to latest reports received this morning.

Additional Local News On Page 2

NAS Units To Join 'Strike Back'

NORFOLK, Va. — A large-scale NATO fleet exercise involving ships and aircraft from six NATO nations is scheduled for the period Sept. 19-28. Vice Admiral Robert B. Pirie, USN, Commander Striking Fleet Atlantic announced today.

Summary On Goals Of Schools Given At Kiwanis Club

Six principals of Seminole County schools gave the Sanford Kiwanis Club yesterday a summary of the goals of the schools they head and "what their efforts will be to better the education of our youngsters."

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Kennedy To Follow Cannon As Deputy District Engineer

Colonel Paul D. Trowler, Jacksonville District Engineer, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers announced today that Lt. Col. Kenneth W. Kennedy, who has spearheaded the move to create the committee, said yesterday that the meeting will continue until about 4 o'clock this afternoon.

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CAPTAIN LIONEL A. ARTHUR, COMMANDING OFFICER of the Sanford Naval Air Station (left) congratulates LCDR. William L. Hayden, USN, NAS Security Officer, upon his retirement from the Navy after 29 years' service. The ceremony was held during Captain Arthur's recent personnel inspection. (Official U. S. Navy Photo)



CAPT. LIONEL A. ARTHUR, COMMANDING OFFICER of the Sanford Naval Air Station, inspects personnel of the NAS Supply Department during his recent personnel inspection. (Official U. S. Navy Photo)

Gustavson

(Continued From Page One)
He is married to the former Miss Barbara J. Beck of Souix City, Iowa. They have two children, Mary, 8, and Frances, 4 years old. They are currently residing at 216 Lake Shore Drive, Oakland Shores, Mattland.

Hospital Notes

JULY 31
Admissions
Julia Williams (Lake Monroe)
Ann Whitaker Reynolds (Sanford)
Louise Roberts (Sanford)
Hamilton C. Bone (Osteen)
William B. Cook Jr. (Lake Mary)
Discharges
Ross McKinnon (Oviedo)
Maggie Beasley (Oviedo)
Mrs. Stevenson Miles and baby boy, (Sanford)
James S. Syples (Sanford)
Marcella Smith (Sanford)
Susan Jackson (Oviedo)
Carrie Davis (Sanford)
Dianne Granville (Oviedo)
Susan Champlin and baby, (Sanford)
AUG. 1
Admissions
Teresa M. Michael (Sanford)
Deana Lee Atkins (Sanford)
Mary Saunders (Sanford)
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Atkins, a baby girl.
Discharges
More C. King (DeBary)
Visiting Hours: Private Rooms, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Semi-Private Rooms, 2 to 4 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.; Pediatrics, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Parents and Grandparents only. Obstetrics, No visiting during feeding of babies. Private Rooms, 11 a. m. to 12 noon, 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., Semi-Private Rooms, 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

CAR "PROFIT" \$20,000
MIAMI (AP) — Anthony Claus, 38, has discovered a great way to do business but a mighty poor one for staying out of trouble. Police charged the used car dealer with buying the same 1957 Cadillac four times with bogus checks and reselling it for cash for a net profit of \$20,000.

Legal Notice
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CHANCERY NO. 8384
RICHARD ALLEN HOLMES, Plaintiff vs. NORMA JEAN HOLMES, Defendant
NOTICE TO DEFEND
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: NORMA JEAN HOLMES, 931 Hampton Avenue, Terra Vista, Indian Shores, Florida.
A Sworn Complaint having been filed against you in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, in Chancery, for Divorce, the above title of said action being RICHARD ALLEN HOLMES, Plaintiff vs. NORMA JEAN HOLMES, Defendant, these presents are to cause and require you to file your written defense, if any, to the Complaint filed herein, and to serve a copy thereof upon Plaintiff's Attorney on or before the 25th day of August, A. D. 1957, otherwise a Default Pro Confesso will be entered against you and the cause proceed as aforesaid.

Lansing Passes CPA Examination

Charles Lansing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Lansing of Sanford received word yesterday that he had passed all phases of the C.P.A. examination taken in May. R. Warner Ring, Miami, chairman of the State Board of Accountancy, announced Tuesday that 20 candidates had passed out of the 24 who took the examination. Forty-eight others will be eligible for extended examination, having passed two or more parts.

HUBBY'S THANKFUL, ANYHOW
STANTON, Mich. (AP)—Mrs. Nancy Lucas of Stanton was on 90 days probation today because her aim was poor. Mrs. Lucas threw an ink well at her husband, Glen, in the county sheriff's office but missed and splattered the wall of the police station with ink.



JUANITA MARRERO, 20, balances (top) on the sixth-floor roof ledge of her apartment house in the Bronx, N. Y., as police and Spanish-speaking priests plead with her not to jump. The girl's heels were out in space as she balanced on her toes. Reportedly despondent over an argument with relatives, she was persuaded to lean forward (bottom, left) to kiss a crucifix and Rev. Ignacio Zulueta grabbed her. At right, a policeman holds the screaming girl down on the way to the hospital to end the 77-minute drama. (International)



Navy

(Continued From Page One)
next duty was as Security Officer at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, from July 1950 to August 1952, during which time he was promoted to Lieutenant.

LCDR Hayden served as Division Officer of V-2 aboard the aircraft carrier USS SIBONEY and then was assigned to the Naval Air Facility, Litchfield Park, Phoenix, Arizona, where he served as the Planning and Engineering Officer. He was then ordered to NAF China Lake, California, serving as Planning Officer there until ordered to Naval Air Station Sanford.

LCDR Hayden is a member of the Fleet Reserve Association and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He is a holder of the Asiatic-Pacific Area Medal, World War II Victory Medal, and the National Defense Service Medal.

LCDR Hayden is married to the former Miss Caroline Van Derzon of Effingham, Illinois. They are currently residing at 2323 Laurel Avenue, Sanford, which will be their retirement home pending formulation of plans for the future.

334 Come Forward At Evangelist's Rally Last Night

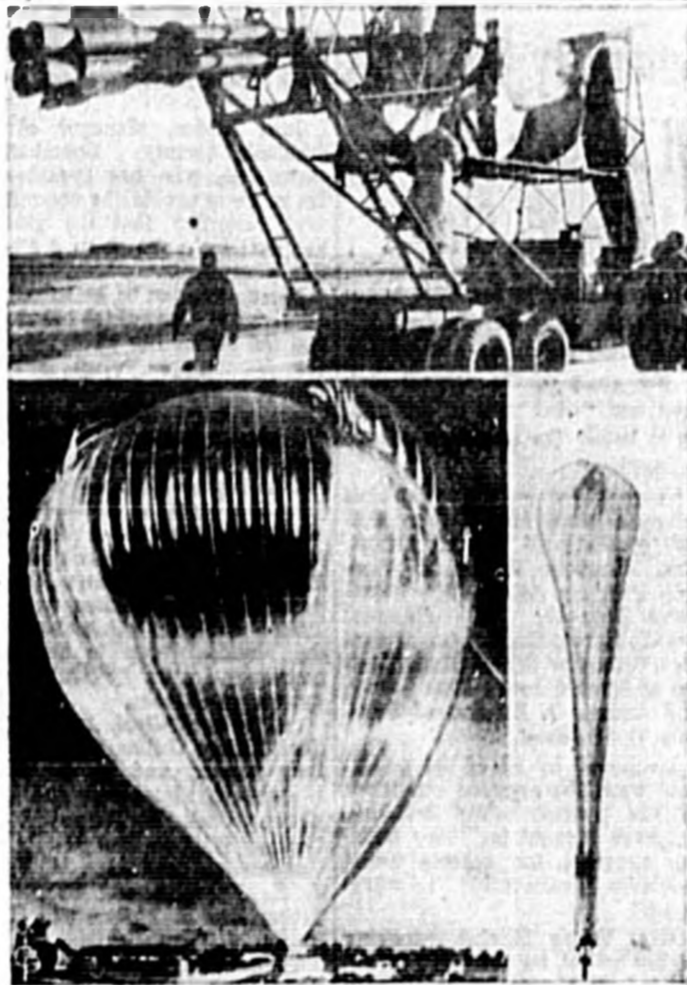
NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Graham preached Wednesday night on the Avenue Paul, one of Christianity's first evangelists, then stood with furrowed brow as 334 persons came forward to record "decisions for Christ."

The "inquirers" filed slowly down the brightly-lit aisles of Madison Square Garden and stood with bowed heads in front of Graham's rostrum.

It was a night typical of the 70 meetings Graham has held in the huge sports arena since he began his New York Crusade May 15. The 334 inquirers who went forward Wednesday night brought Graham's New York total to 40,701.

Graham said that the crusade's "tremendous attendance" now past the 1,328,000 mark — "has more than vindicated our decision to extend the crusade."

The Graham crusade, which is currently residing at 2323 Laurel Avenue, Sanford, which will be their retirement home pending formulation of plans for the future.



A FOUR-STAGE ROCKET arrives (top) for testing in Minneapolis, Minn., with a compact plastic balloon attached and ready to be inflated to carry the projectile to the launching site—100,000 feet high. Developed by the Ford Motor Company, the "Far Side" project offers data on ever greater altitudes than those heretofore known. The balloon is inflated (bottom, left) and cut loose (right) with the rocket shown dangling below. (International Soundphotos)



LCDR WILLIAM L. HAYDEN, USN, NAS SECURITY OFFICER, (center) inspects personnel of NAS upon his retirement from the Navy after 29 years' service, at the recent Captain's Inspection. (Official U. S. Navy Photo)

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. Clearances Sale ON ALL DISPLAY MERCHANDISE... 15% OFF... HURRY! BE THE FIRST TO SAVE! ONE NIGHT ONLY AUGUST 2nd 6:00 P.M. Till 9:00 P.M. SAVE ON REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, TV'S, RANGES, AIR CONDITIONERS, PLUS HUNDREDS OF OTHER VALUE PACKED ITEMS. SEARS ROEBUCK AND COMPANY 115 E. 1st Street Phone FA 2-1771

Social Events

Conning The News

By VIRGINIA CONN, Society Editor

Anita and Bob Hadden are back from three weeks at Quogue, L. I. with Anita's mother. It was a happy sight to see the house in Loch Arbor with the windows open and a lived-in look once more. The Haddens took their two children, Bobby and Alex, and they all flew to New York. There they enjoyed the wonderful Long Island beach life, where times have not changed except for the better. Old friends were there in abundance and life was a series of beach parties, cocktail parties and outdoor sports. Anita's mother misses her already, and certainly Anita will have a hard time coming down to earth after such a vacation.

Cliff Dun-an is in Boston looking for a place to live. Rosemary is still in Pensacola with her family. Cliff will return to Sanford this weekend.

Celia Higginbotham is off to gain. She and Carol Sue and little Bill are going to Daytona Beach for the weekend, and then to Jacksonville, where Carol Sue will stay with her aunt for a week, while Celia and Bill come back to Sanford. The wheels will drop off that Cadillac yet.

Mary and Bart Peterson and Becky Gulland will spend a day this week in Ormond Beach with cousins who wish to visit with Becky. Sorry to hear that Bart has not been feeling well. The sand and sea are just what he needs to put the sparkle back in his eye.

Congratulations to John and Keen Ivey for having the "Garden of the Month." This is an honor especially treasured in the summer, since the over-heating heat usually causes plants to shrivel and brown. Might add that the Ivey home is as lovely inside as it is out, and always a delight to visit.

Terry and John Price are tour.

How To Keep Fruit From Darkening

Some fruits darken during freezing if not treated to retard darkening. The directions for freezing such fruits list antidarkening treatment as part of the freezing preparation. Several types of antidarkening treatments are used because all fruits are not protected equally well by all treatments.

For most of the fruits that need antidarkening treatment, ascorbic acid (vitamin C) may be used. This is very effective in preserving color and flavor of fruit and adds nutritive value. It also aids to the expense of freezing.

Ascorbic acid in crystalline or powdered form is available at some locker plants. Ascorbic acid tablets can be used but are more expensive and more difficult to dissolve than crystalline or powdered ascorbic acid. Also, filler in the tablets may make the syrup cloudy.

To use, dissolve ascorbic acid in a little cold water. If using tablets, crush them so they will dissolve more easily.

In strap pack Add the dissolved ascorbic acid to the cold strap shortly before using. Stir it in gently so you won't stir in air. Solutions of ascorbic acid should be made up as needed. Keep strap in refrigerator until used.

In sugar pak Sprinkle the dissolved ascorbic acid over the fruit just before adding sugar.

In unsweetened pack Sprinkle the dissolved ascorbic acid over the fruit and mix thoroughly just before packing. If water is added to the fruit, dissolve the ascorbic acid in the water.

In fruit juice Add ascorbic acid directly to the juice. Stir only enough to dissolve ascorbic acid.

In crushed fruits and fruit purees. Add dissolved ascorbic acid to the fruit preparation and mix. There are on the market special antidarkening preparations — usually made of ascorbic acid mixed with sugar or with sugar and citric acid. If you use one of these, follow manufacturer's direction.

In these mixtures ascorbic acid is usually the important active ingredient. Because of its dilution with other materials, ascorbic acid purchased in these forms may be more expensive than the pure ascorbic acid.

Citric acid, lemon juice. For a few fruits citric acid or lemon juice (which contains both citric acid and ascorbic acid) makes a suitable antidarkening agent. However neither is as effective as ascorbic acid. Citric acid or lemon juice in the large quantities needed in some cases would mask the natural fruit flavors or make the fruits too sour.

Citric acid in crystalline or powdered form is available at drug stores and some locker plants. When using citric acid, dissolve it in a little cold water before adding to the fruit according to directions for that fruit.

For some fruits steaming for a few minutes before packing is enough to control darkening. We have samples of ascorbic acid in our office. If you want a sample call at our office in the Courthouse.

Personals

Robert W. Lord has once more been dismissed from the hospital and is resting comfortably in his home on Sanford Ave. He will welcome visits from his many friends.

Mrs. Gordon Sweeney has returned from a trip to Atlanta where she attended the Southern China, Glass and Gift show. Mrs. Sweeney stayed at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel. This weekend Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney and their three children will go to New Smyrna Beach for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Rainer of Jacksonville were guests recently of Mrs. D. W. Porter and her son, B. M. Porter of VAIL II, in their DeBarry home.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Park Sr. have returned from a two weeks vacation at Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mapes left Saturday for a trip to Richmond, Va. and New York State.

Mrs. James Sharon is recovering from an illness in Seminole Memorial Hospital. Spirit lifters have been a weekend visit from Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sharon of Jacksonville, and almost daily calls from another son, Jim, who lives in Washington, D. C. With all this encouragement, the patient will soon be able to join her family once more.

Mrs. Katherine Jones is staying at the Valder Hotel prior to moving into an apartment on Thirtieth St. Mrs. Jones is an old friend of Mrs. Bart Peterson, and will be a nurse at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Her young son, who is visiting his grandparents in North Carolina will join her soon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Stowell and children, Jarvis and Karen will leave their home at "Lucky Arrow", Geneva, Sunday, for a surprise vacation. This means, of course, that no plans have been made. The only planned stop, on a tour of Florida, is that of Sanibel Island, where they will collect some shells. The Stowells should return with an interesting story, depending on whether they believe bill boards or road maps.

Speaking of shells, Mrs. George Harden and Mrs. W. A. Adams were recent visitors at Long Point Key in Sarasota, where Mrs. Eula Spencer has a house. The shell hunting is very good there, and many Sanford friends have pursued this activity while visiting Mrs. Spencer.

Mrs. H. C. Oakes has returned to her home at 422 Scott Ave. after a two month trip to New England and New York. She attended the fifth reunion of her class at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. There were 125 members present, which won the ladies a prize for the largest attendance. The reunion called for speeches, dinners and shenanigans and it was much fun to visit again with old classmates and roommates.

From Wellesley, Mrs. Oakes went to Cape Cod and Buffalo, N. Y., where scholars once more did the honors. Then on to Chataqua, N. Y. and the marvellous summer musical festival The Student Prince, Anastasia and The Seven Year Itch were only three of the plays seen by Mrs. Oakes, in that lovely old town.

Ten days at Glen Cove, L. I. with her daughter brought to an end the schedule, and Mrs. Oakes boarded the train for points south, enriched by memories of a delightful summer.

The Vanderbilt jeans never seem to wear out, and are sent to orphans in Europe when the boys have outgrown them. "There", she says, "the jeans continue to spread their pleasant little philosophy of simplicity, durability and all-around usefulness." And, since I've given all the word I can muster today, I shall stop and see what I can find for tomorrow. Notice that Miss Vanderbilt said nothing about squeezing a matronly figure into jeans, so back to rolling on the floor.

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Vacation Bible School Starts At Upsala Church

The Vacation Bible School of the Upsala Presbyterian Church starts Monday, August 5 through August 9, with exercises Friday evening. Hours are 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. All are welcome to attend. Registration will be Monday morning August 5 at the church.

Pegging Away

Vacationing on Long Island, you still do not get too far away from Broadway. We drove to Southampton to see if we could pick up some bathing suit bargains and ran smack into Mam a Jolie Gabor and her nice new, young husband. Jolie was wearing shorts — and she really shouldn't. But they were just as happy as could be. When someone told Jolie that they mistook her for her daughter, Magda, she blushed like a schoolgirl. Ah, youth!

When we went to the John Drew Theatre in East Hampton on Monday night to see Miriam Hopkins and Sylvia Sydney in "The Old Maid", we had dinner at the Sea Spray, as guests of Lobby Marous, who always surrounds herself with the most attractive people. One of them was Clara Drezin, whose son-in-law is playwright Avard "Seven Year Itch" "Tunnel of Love" etc. It was good to see such favorites as Miriam and Sylvia. They acted much less than did the play they appeared in. We also ran into producer Ron Rawson. He's so handsome, that if he wanted to, he could be a matinee idol. Drum-beater Betty Lee Hunt was at the entrance all equipped with a camera, ready to shoot the celebs, of which there were plenty.

The title of the latest Rex Harrison picture in which he appears with Key Kendall, is not too appropriate. It's "The Constant Husband" which sexy Rex evidently is not. . . . Of all the beauty queens now being chosen, we are most intrigued by Miss Navel Orange and Miss Pine-Sol. The latter has to be sweet scented and disinfective. . . . Noel Coward, who will appear in his play "Nude With Violin", will study his part in a Bermuda retreat. . . .

Jane Meadows, Steve Allen's wife, is expecting. Since Steve has three sons by a former marriage, he hopes it's going to be a girl—Supreme Court Justice Frank Conlon, our Queens neighbor, is expecting his 21st — or is it tenth grandchild? He was at our recent wedding anniversary party, as were Judge and Mrs. Tommy Aurelio, also Quagites. The Aurelios have a beautiful daughter, as well as a handsome son. . . . and one of the most gracious homes in this quiet town.

Mrs. H. C. Oakes has returned to her home at 422 Scott Ave. after a two month trip to New England and New York. She attended the fifth reunion of her class at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. There were 125 members present, which won the ladies a prize for the largest attendance. The reunion called for speeches, dinners and shenanigans and it was much fun to visit again with old classmates and roommates.

From Wellesley, Mrs. Oakes went to Cape Cod and Buffalo, N. Y., where scholars once more did the honors. Then on to Chataqua, N. Y. and the marvellous summer musical festival The Student Prince, Anastasia and The Seven Year Itch were only three of the plays seen by Mrs. Oakes, in that lovely old town.

Ten days at Glen Cove, L. I. with her daughter brought to an end the schedule, and Mrs. Oakes boarded the train for points south, enriched by memories of a delightful summer.

The Vanderbilt jeans never seem to wear out, and are sent to orphans in Europe when the boys have outgrown them. "There", she says, "the jeans continue to spread their pleasant little philosophy of simplicity, durability and all-around usefulness." And, since I've given all the word I can muster today, I shall stop and see what I can find for tomorrow. Notice that Miss Vanderbilt said nothing about squeezing a matronly figure into jeans, so back to rolling on the floor.

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LOANS MADE TO RESIDENTS OF ALL NEARBY TOWNS



THURSDAY The Junior Choir of the First Baptist Church will rehearse at 6:15, the Intermediate Choir at 7:00, and the Adult Choir at 8:00. The Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at the Yacht Club at 8:00 p.m. August 1. Partners will be drawn from a grab bag, instead of pairing off in the usual way. All interested parties are invited to attend.

SATURDAY The R.A.'s of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m.



Editorials

County's Assessment Method Insufficient To Meet Needs

The Town of Altamonte Springs has seen the need for property reassessment and in 1951 ordered a complete reappraisal of values. In so doing the Seminole County community reduced millage from 20 to 4. In order to keep up with the needs millage has been increased to 7, still nearly one-third of the original tax. And now, they've ordered the second reassessment or reevaluation on which they're awaiting a report.

The City of Sanford only recently, within the past 10 years, has been reevaluated and millage cut.

Gadsden County did the same and reduced millage fifty per cent.

Yet Seminole County still sticks to an antiquated method of assessment which nets the county revenues insufficient to meet the needs caused by growth and expansion.

Today, the county's needs are tremendous. But commissioners cannot even consider, much less put into action, projects that are vital to our economy.

What are our needs?

Seminole County needs a new jail—the cost \$1,000,000 or more.

Seminole County needs more new roads—the cost \$2,000,000 or more.

Seminole County needs new schools—the cost \$3,000,000 or more.

Seminole County needs a detention home for juveniles; a new county home is needed; equipment for the maintenance of existing roads is badly needed; Many talk of a new court house; advertising the county is needed; salaries of employees need to be adjusted; fees are being raised; planning and engineering is a must if the county is to expand; additional labor is needed; drainage problems continue to come up; parks must be provided; property set aside for an industrial area; and all of these things take money.

Already pointed out are needs for at least \$7,000,000 and yet a minimum operations budget with no capital improvements of just a little over \$1,000,000 must be cut, pruned, sliced or adjusted because revenues do not provide the funds to take care of "those things that already exist."

If other counties can reappraise, reevaluate, reassess (or whatever one might want to call it) property within its boundaries to provide a fair and equitable tax—then Seminole County can do the same.

When citizens appear before the Board of Seminole County Commission to ask for improvements—and they're there every meeting—the first impression is that the commissioners do not want to approve these necessary developments in the county. And

so, the blame is heaped upon the Board of Commissioners unfairly. The commission, nor any of its members, has the very first thing to do with providing the funds and if the funds aren't there, hands are tied and the county comes to a standstill.

One person cannot and should not halt the progress of an entire county community—no one person should have the authority to say that funds will not be provided for the operation of its government and the needs of the people.

Yet, we have two communities in the county where property has been reassessed by experts—where tax burdens have been equalized—and such rolls (offered by the communities) are not being put to use.

A program of equalization has been proffered by the Board of County Commissioners whereby recognized authorities would be brought in to modernize the assessment rolls of the county—an offer that has been refused.

Businessmen who would like to expand, improve, and modernize their establishments must take such funds for these improvements to benefit the people of the county community to shoulder a greater burden of the tax load draining off their funds for development.

There are inequities that are glaring—but antiquity gets the blame. It may be true that some officials are doing "what a majority of the tax payers would have" but it stands to reason that this can be entirely wrong. There are many times when a "majority is wrong"—it is up to the official to do what is right.

No one has said—and in our opinion—no one will ever say that homestead exemption should be changed. It is a good law, one that Florida is proud to exhibit—so long as property is assessed at a fair value and equalized.

A Seminole County property holder recently appearing before the Board of County Commissioners said "I always thought homeowners paid taxes. We would gladly pay our share for the protection county government gives us." This is just one example of an injustice toward taxpayers for if all paid their "fair share" revenues would be greater, the burden lighter, and our county government's needs fulfilled.

There is no doubt that if a majority of the people of Seminole County knew the truth about reassessment, all would favor such action. However, advice from a few will never provide the machinery for equalization.

To train children at home, it's necessary for both parents and children to spend some time there.

The internal revenue bureau gives assurance that Hungarian refugees earning money here will have to pay income taxes. And no doubt they will be just about the happiest tax payers in the United States.

The Pan-American Coffee Bureau reports that Americans drank more than 125 billion cups of the beverage in 1956. As long as we have coffee breaks, the coffee industry will never go broke.

Gardening can be hard work—weeding and spraying and watering. Yet, somehow, one flower can make the gardener forget hours of back-break.

What are our needs?

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Seminole County needs more new roads—the cost \$2,000,000 or more.

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TODAY'S THOUGHT

"I am the 'man of straw,' and the 'my of the valley.'"
Found between Sage of Bolshans 1 and 4.

POWER GLIDE



Herlong Reports

First I want to express my sincere appreciation and that of my family for your many kindnesses to us during the recent illness and passing of my mother. All of us will be eternally grateful for your thoughtfulness and expressions of sympathy.

My trips home the past few weeks caused me to break my perfect attendance record in the House, but under the circumstances I am sure you will understand. Your business here has not suffered by reason of my absence these few days.

Upon my return to Washington I found the Senate still involved with the so-called Civil Rights bill. The Senate has made good progress, however, as it was able to strike out the controversial Section 3 of the bill. This section was a sort of shotgun proposal which gave the Attorney General rights which, if assumed by any lawyer, would disbar him for life.

There are other changes that must be made in the bill. One of them involves the jury trial issue. I must see to it that a jury trial is guaranteed, as is just as much of a civil right as any other right. We pointed out all of these during debate in the House but they didn't capture the imagination of the public until the bill reached the Senate. Since then even the very liberal newspapers such as the New York Times have been over to our position. Because our opponents had the votes in the House they completely ignored reason and logic and just rammed the bill through. The threat of the filibuster in the Senate kept that body from acting similarly.

I returned also to find the House had under consideration the Federal Aid for School Construction bill. During the debate on amendments the so-called Powell amendment, which was presented this time by a Republican member from New York State, was adopted. As you know, this amendment would provide that none of the money could be spent if the State had not made satisfactory progress toward its school system.

While some of us who made a searching legal study of the bill felt that there was no question

but what this would have been the result regardless of whether the Powell amendment was attached, the fact that it was spelled out in the bill made it certain that none of us from our area could or would vote for it. The entire Florida Delegation in the House, including the Republican member, voted then for an amendment which struck the enacting clause of the bill. We felt it would be time and money saved to kill the bill with the Powell amendment in it.

We in Florida need help in our school construction program, of course, but I think the facts show that there is NO State or school district as bad off as the Federal Government when it comes to borrowing money. The Federal Government already owes rather \$25 billion of dollars and has reached the limit of its borrowing power. This bill and a half dollar Federal Aid for School Construction program would have provided only about one fifth of a classroom for each Congressional District in the United States each year for a period of five years. That's a mighty small mess of postage to sell out for when you are in effect giving up controlling your school system. I won't sell out control of our school system to the Federal Government for any price, but there are some who feel that they don't care who controls the schools. I have had people from our District write me that they thought we needed more Federal Control of schools rather than less. I am sorry I can't go along with such thinking.

Had this program been initiated there is no question but that it would have grown by leaps and bounds and the States would have eventually lost another of their prerogatives to the Federal Government. Being a States Rights man, of course I don't approve of that.

Recent visitors have included Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Jackson and their daughter, Jan, of St. Augustine; Mr. and Mrs. R. Kipp of Orlando; the Rev. and Mrs. Jack E. Andrews and Naomi Rogers and Paul Rogers of New Smyrna Beach; and Jane Putnam and Joan Tavel, both of Orlando.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Due to conditions over which we have no control, there will now be a song by the station owner's wife!"

the also be released from liability?

A. Yes, if you are released from liability, she also will be released.

Q. I'm over 18 and eligible to go to school under the War Orphan Education program. I understand that if I go, I no longer will receive death compensation payments from VA. Is my selection of benefits considered "final" when I file my application for War Orphan schooling?

A. No. The election of benefits is final only after the first War Orphan payment has been made in your behalf, or after an administrative allowance has been paid to your school.

Backstairs At Whitehouse



SOUTHERNERS SECRETLY WORKING - The Southern group has been busy. Meeting quietly and secretly, they have been planning methods of combating left-wing integration pressure. Last week they made their first move. A letter was addressed to President Eisenhower and submitted to known friends of the South for signature. The letter was temperate in tone and began, "My dear Mr. President, in your news conference of July 2, you are quoted as saying that your objective in the civil rights bill was only to prevent anybody illegally interfering with an individual's right to vote, but that you are always ready to listen to anyone's presentation of his views." On five legal sized pages, the writers then pointed out in detail the injustices that could be perpetrated under the proposed "civil rights" bill.

In closing, the letter said, "The virtues or evils of laws should not be tested by what a well-intended administrator will do, but by what evil can legally be done under their provisions." The letter was signed by the entire Florida Congressional Delegation. A total of 112 signatures were on the letter, including members from all Southern states plus individuals from Minnesota, New York, Iowa, Ohio, Idaho, Wisconsin, Kansas, Missouri, Michigan, and Kentucky. Not all singers of the letter are members of the Southern States League.

This letter may not be the entire answer, but something caused the White House to ease up on the civil rights bill.

OLD PAL JOE - A minor storm is raging here because three radio and T.V. networks have "bleached" a number of Stephen Foster's classics. Taking the "color" out of his songs has riled up a few Congressmen.

Congressman Billy Matthews, the Buwanee River Congressman, and Bob Sikes, who never ducks a battle when Southern traditions are being attacked, spoke on the floor about the disgraceful rewriting of Foster's songs to appease those who don't like to hear the mention of "mamma, masses of daddies." Kentucky Congressman have objected because of the change in My Old Kentucky Home. Instead of O, daddies... you'll hear, O, fellows... Walking through the corridors the other day, someone heard a whisper in the ear of Billy Matthews, "Come with me Mr. Billy, I'll take you where you can hear the Sunnee River played in its original uncorrupted version."

WATCH THIS MAN - Dante Facelli is getting set to "floor manage" another bill through the House. It's scheduled for next week. This means he will lead the debate; line up the speakers; allot their time; work with them on the points they will make; set the general strategy of the debate. Usually, only veteran members of the House are given the job of Floor Manager. But Facelli, just in his third year here, already has successfully guided three previous bills to a pay-off vote. On the bill coming up, he will work with Congressman Paul Rogers, West Palm Beach, on Rogers' second Hoover Commission bill. This bill which would revolutionize the auditing methods of the various government departments is designed as a money saving measure. This will be Facelli's toughest test. This time he'll find a strong, well-organized opposition. Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn has said of him, "I'm pleased to see a young man with such a complete grasp of parliamentary procedure. (his handling of such controversial matters has proven him to be an able floor leader." And Majority Leader John McCormack, of Massachusetts, said, "He handed himself like a veteran. A clever floor leader. He'll go places."

By MERRILAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer
WASHINGTON - Backstairs at the White House:

The National Security Council, one of the government's most secret bodies, was in a hot and heavy session last week in the cabinet room of the White House. President Eisenhower sat in his high-backed, black leather chair at the long, shining table. Around him were the council members, flanked by the nation's highest ranking admirals and general's plus experts on atomic energy.

Suddenly the hallway door jerked open. Several of the members looked up quickly to find one of Washington's better known news reporters standing in the doorway. The door shut quickly and the embarrassed correspondent found himself staring into the not — so baby blue eyes of a Secret Service agent.

There was no fuss about the incident. It was quite understandable. At the time reporters and photographers were headed from the press room to the Rose Garden where the President was to greet members of Boys' Nation following the NSC Meeting. The newsmen thought it to enter the Garden through the cabinet room.

The Newport Story, continued. The White House is getting a lot of mail from Newport residents who want to help or otherwise participate in the Eisenhower's vacation visit when and if they make the trip.

Some of the letters are unashamedly self-seeking. Others include friendly advice, suggestions, and even shopping tips.

The lady operator of a restaurant outside Newport wrote in a few days ago to report that she had been visited by a most distinguished Washington woman who requested to give her name. "She said that she was a mem-

ber of Washington and Newport society and felt that we had the best food in the vicinity," the restaurant owner wrote. "Our specialties are broiled live lobster, steak and chicken."

"We would be honored to have Mr. Eisenhower or any of the Washington visitors as our guests."

And so would any restaurant operator in America. The sad fact for the lady outside Newport is: Presidents never — well, almost never—dine out.



LUCIEN IRA ZAMORSKI, Jr., 32, Moline, Ill., is welcomed by his wife, Wilma, 23, on his arrival in New York from Holland on a Royal Dutch airliner. This completed the last leg of his 14,000-mile journey from Indonesia, where he was held prisoner by military authorities for two months. He said that no formal charges were filed against him.



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Page 4 Thursday, August 1, 1957

Drug Firms "Dig" For New Medicine

By MERRAN H. DUNDIS, D.S.

SOMETIMES you really have to dig for new medicines. That is exactly what representatives of various pharmaceutical firms are doing throughout the world. In fact, one of the larger drug manufacturers has some 1,500 salesmen, plus hundreds of volunteer employees, collecting soil samples in an unending search for new antibiotics.

Helped Cure Me
The earth already has yielded numerous medical remedies which, when combined with man's scientific skills, have helped cure the ills of its inhabitants.

The antibiotic Chloromycetin is one example. Still used in the discovery was South American.

Here is the way one pharmaceutical house gets soil samples. The salesmen and other employees collect soil from any spot they choose—a field, a backyard, in the midst of a forest. One salesman collector in the western area sent in a sample taken "from the fifth tee at the Waialeale County Golf Course" at Waialeale, Hawaii.

Another came from the flower garden of a Bermuda hotel. Most soil contains three classes of microorganisms—plants, bacteria and actinomycetes—and an expert analysis is made to determine which of the 25 species of each class

are put through a long process which includes two incubation periods and two phases of agitation on a shaking machine.

Each species is isolated, grown in test tubes and tested against various bacteria to determine its ability to inhibit growth of specific types of bacteria. Less than a third prove active. Then follow chemical and biological investigations.

Tests Are Made
Tests are made on animals and a year or longer is required to make certain the antibiotic will not adversely affect humans. Altogether, it may take three or four years to develop a new antibiotic after the soil sample is received.

You never know which soil will produce a new medicine. Maybe your backyard contains the cure for one of mankind's most dreaded diseases.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
A. L.: What is the cause of an irregular heart beat?

Answer: A condition of this or to certain disease affecting the heart muscle.

In cases of this kind an electrocardiogram and a careful examination are necessary in order to establish the correct diagnosis.

Veterans Corner

Here are authoritative answers from the Veterans Administration to questions of current interest to former servicemen and their families.

Q. When I started college under the Korean GI Bill, my objective was BA degree, with English as my major. I recently decided to change to engineering and get a BS degree instead. Would this be considered my one and only change allowed by law?

A. If an extension of time is required to complete work for your new objective, you would not be charged with a change of course. If a time extension is necessary, you would be charged with a change.

Q. I am receiving retirement pay from the armed forces. Is it possible to pay my GI insurance premiums by having the Government deduct the required amount from my retirement check each month, saving me the trouble of taking care of it myself?

A. Yes. Veterans receiving service retirement pay may arrange for payment of GI insurance premiums by allotment. Authorization must be registered with your branch of service.

Q. I want to sell my GI home, allow the buyer to take over my GI loan, and get a release from liability. My wife signed the note when the loan was made. Will

the also be released from liability?

A. Yes, if you are released from liability, she also will be released.

Q. I'm over 18 and eligible to go to school under the War Orphan Education program. I understand that if I go, I no longer will receive death compensation payments from VA. Is my selection of benefits considered "final" when I file my application for War Orphan schooling?

A. No. The election of benefits is final only after the first War Orphan payment has been made in your behalf, or after an administrative allowance has been paid to your school.

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

TOURIST BACK from the Middle East hears he heard a radio newscaster there say, "When you hear the signal, the time will be exactly four o'clock. Well-I-I, maybe quarter of or quarter after!"

Just before Harry Kurnitz's comedy "Reclining Figure," opened, the author was heard confiding to a friend, "I view this evening's proceedings with mixed emotions. By that I mean if it's a hit, fine; if it isn't, I'll kill myself!"

"I'm searching desperately for new faces," a producer told Sid Skoloky. "Not for my pictures, I've got too many now. What I want is new faces to buy tickets for my movies."

There's a new torch singer in the night club world with a name that may intrigue you: Miss Sarah Neale.



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YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM BITT
Central Press Writer

THE ICE CREAM cone is rapidly disappearing from our drug store and counter, a business survey shows. It's items like that which make one content his childhood occurred a generation ago.

To us kids of some time ago the ice cream cone was the second greatest invention in history. The first was summer vacation from school.

Besides, ice cream was made to be licked. Now also can a kid get the full benefit of its heavenly flavor?

If we had a drugstore with sidetrack some of those old hot water bottle, light bulb, electric shaver and lipstick displays and enlarge the ice cream cone department so as to take care of every kid in the neighborhood!

LAST DAY **The Ritz** OPEN 12:45

CALYPSO JOE and **HOT ROD RUMBLE**

STARTS TOMORROW **JOEL MCCREA - THE OKLAHOMAN**

THE HIGH IRON

SOCIETY SCANDAL

GUNLOCK by the prize-winning western novelist WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER

CHAPTER 23

NELA and I walked up the path to the house, and it seemed to me that in the short time Alec Dodson had been gone a noticeable decay had set in. I followed Nela through the front door into the living room. It looked like a bomb's nest. Four men were playing cards, but Gene Dillingham was not one of them. Merle Turner was there, looking exactly as I remembered him: big head, red eyes, and fang-like teeth which were never quite hidden even when his lips were closed.

"Howdy, Nela," Turner said, and went on playing.

"Merle, I want you to meet Will Bescon from the Box P," Nela said.

Turner put his cards down and rose. "Will Bescon," he murmured as if he had known me for years. "Remember you worked for Joe Pardee, didn't you?"

I nodded. "You remember me, all right."

"I thought I remember Joe Pardee, too. I hear he finally got what was coming to him."

"He was shot, if that's what you mean."

I started to say something, but picked up his cards instead. Nela introduced me to the others: Heo Troy, Lew Secore, and Lin Runyan, ordinary men who would probably follow Turner in any direction he took.

"We missed you this morning in church," Nela said.

The three looked embarrassed, but Turner shrugged. "We got started on this game early this morning," he said, "you know how it is when you work hard all week. Give me two, Lin."

Nela looked at me and nodded toward the door. "Where's Dillingham, Turner?" I asked.

"He's gone, he went to town, I think."

I left with Nela, sure that Turner was lying, but if Dillingham wanted to stay under cover while I was there, I'd let it go at that. I helped Nela into the rig, and went around the back as I climbed in beside her. She retained her composure until we were out of sight of the house. Then she began to cry. I pulled up and put an arm around her. She came to me willingly, lowering her head against my shoulder, but only for a minute. Then she straightened and pushed me away.

"I hate weepy women, Will," she said, "but I did need your strong shoulder for a minute. Everything finally piled up on me. I don't think Turner would be working today. I don't think he's worked since Dad sent him up there. I just had to go on what was happening. Dad spent so much money for the place, and even knowing what he was getting, just making Turner's word."

Because there was nothing I could say, nothing I could do, we rose in silence until we reached the cabin. She got down, said, "Thank you," and ran inside. A moment later she called from the doorway. "Sarah's ready to go home, Will," so I waited. John Mathers appeared in the doorway with Sarah in his arms; he carried her in the seat beside me, then kissed her and stepped back.

"I said, 'Goodbye,' and touched the brim of my hat to Nela, who was standing just outside her cabin. She smiled and waved. We drove fifty yards in silence, then Sarah said, "Now you know about John and me."

"Yes," I said. "I knew before," and after that neither one of us felt like talking.

We did not go back to the colonists' settlement or to Mathers' place. Sarah said it was too hard on her. She'd rather stay at home where she was familiar with everything and had her wheel chair. Instead, Mathers and Nela came to the Box P for Sunday dinner. As soon as the meals were finished, Nela and I always took a walk, or I'd catch up a couple of horses and we'd go for a ride.

I was not aware of it at first, but it wasn't long before I knew I was in love with her. I wasn't sure just how she felt, and I was afraid to find out. Even if she did love me, there was no future for us so far as I could tell.

So I lived for each Sunday, trying not to think about the tomorrow that was always in Mathers' mind. Every afternoon with Nela was like a too sweet dream. Sarah kept telling me every thing was going fine with the colony, but Nela told me how it really was, with more and more discontent among the colonists who were finding that building new homes in the wilderness was quite different from the idyllic concept of life in Easter Valley that John Mathers had given them.

"And now Dad's broke," she said bitterly. "Just the farmers are left and they'll stay."

She had said that before, and I'm sure she believed it. I did too, as I had enough land. That, as I had known all along, was the crux of the whole thing. It was only a question of time until they spilled out on Ibrahim and Costello's grain, and on the Box P.

So we lived through much of the summer, waiting for the bubble to break. Then, one evening in August, with purple twilight steadily deepening in the valley, I crossed the front porch of the house and stepped through the doorway. I stopped, flat-footed, unable to breathe. Sarah was on her feet, a full two steps in front of her wheel chair. I hadn't seen her stand upright since her accident.

I stood there staring at her, and she looked back at me. The light inside the house was so dim I could not make out the expression on her face.

Suddenly she cried, "Will, look! I can walk! I told you I could!" She took two more steps toward me, slow, hesitant steps, then toppled headlong to the floor.

I ran to her and picked her up. "I'm all right, Will," she whispered. "I'm all right." I would have taken her to her bed but she wouldn't let me. "Put me on the couch," she said. "I'm not hurt, I tell you."

I obeyed. "Just let me rest here a few minutes," she said, "and then put me in the chair." I've been doing two steps forward and two back. I wanted to surprise you, but I didn't want you to come in, and when I saw you I got excited and thought I could walk to you. I should have known better. I suppose it will be months before I can walk across the room, but I am improving, Will."

I pulled up a chair and sat down beside the couch. She reached out and took my hand and squeezed it, whispering, "Will, Will, you didn't believe me, did you?"

"I do now," I said.

I leaned forward until I was close enough to see the beads of sweat on her forehead, the expression of agony on her face. It must have been painful for her to stand up, let alone walk. Then her fall . . .

"Sarah," I said, "do you love Mathers so much that you've got to walk for him?"

"Maybe it isn't just him," she said. "I've been a drag on you for a long time. Maybe I want to walk for your sake, Will. Have you thought of that?"

"No, you haven't been a drag on me. I thought it was Mathers . . ."

I stopped, completely confused by what she had said, and added lamely, "It just doesn't seem right to be torturing yourself."

"I've got to, Will." She still held my hand, and her face seemed devoid of expression in the fading twilight. "Will, aren't you getting too interested in Nela?"

My heart started to pound. This was the first time Sarah had mentioned it. She didn't sound at all pleased.

"You're so young, and you've never been in love. If you were married, it was a drag on you." Sarah is going to tell Will. Continue "Gunlock" here tomorrow.

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Guaranteed for 5 years!

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Now \$1.99

This lightweight, serviceable plastic garden hose is an outstanding buy at this low price. Full 50-foot length with new Perma-Grip coupling at each end. 5-year factory warranty.



Brass Hose Nozzle

Compare at \$1.15

55¢

Adjustable from fine mist to full stream. Factory tested for graduated spray and tightness.

Now Hear This!

JACKY FENWICK

First of all, I want to think all the kind, thoughtful people who called me about rentals they knew of. I have always believed halfheartedly in the "power of the press," but now I am a firm believer! We were getting desperate for a nice place to live, and I did want to move before the boys were back in school, in case they had to change from one school to another. I've found just what I want, and I'm very pleased about it. And thanks again to all of those who were kind enough to call.

Jackie Caolo and her children are leaving sometime around August 15 or 16 to join her husband in Kingsville, Texas. I can't think of anyone who will be more sorely missed who will be more sorely missed in the Pinecrest area especially. Jackie was to have been the president of the Pinecrest P. T. T. this coming year. She's so active in scout work, and so generally helpful in any kind of situation, that she will be a definite loss to the community. How can one blame her though. It's nice to be able to join one's husband, as any service wife will agree! And it's only for one year, and then Chief Caolo retires, and they'll be back at Sanford, where they have chosen to live.

question much better than I can. You can sign up for either daytime or night classes, and they will be held at his Winter Park station. You will be able to learn everything! How to wear your hair, how to apply your make-up, how to sit-down, stand-up, walk, and every other phase of instruction that goes into making a woman beautiful and graceful. Wish I had the time.

I'm the kind they love to get hold of, . . . there's so much room for improvement!

Some heartening news for those who took the exams for O.C.S. and Warrent Officer this last time. The Bureau of Naval Personnel has announced that it plans to commission some 200 men in the Integration Program (Seaman to admiral) For Limited Duty Officer, some 450, and for W-1, 400. The figures are somewhat under last year's totals, but there's still hope!

A hungry family is getting impatient, so I guess I'll have to feed them! But first comes Maxey! (It's the only way I can keep him out from under my feet while I'm trying to cook!!!)



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SPRING STEEL LAWN RAKE

Buy and save at this price!

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THE YOUNGEST AND OLDEST U. S. Seniors get together for a birthday party in Washington. Here, Sen. Theodore Green (D-R.I.), 89, receives a birthday cake in San Francisco Church (D-Iowa), who is celebrating his 100th birthday. Mrs. Clara B. Green, 100, International

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The Sanford Herald SPORTS

Rotary All Stars Play 2nd Game In Tourney Today; Win Yesterday

Burpee Unable To Hold First Inning Lead; Loses 6-2 To Robson

Gus D'Amate Is In Midst Of 4 Moves

By JACK CUDDY
NEW YORK, N. Y. — Manager Gus D'Amate's defiance of power and tradition in the fight game was attracting almost as much attention as the first of his heavy-weight champion, Floyd Patterson.

D'Amate is in the midst of four moves that may make him top man in the world of boxing. They are:

—Thursday he sends young Patterson back to camp at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., to sharpen for the first "open championship" in ring history — a defense of his world professional title against the world amateur champion, Pete Rademacher, at Seattle, Wash., Aug. 22.

—He and Patterson have waived the \$175,000 guarantee for Monday night's knockout defense against Tommy Hurricane Jackson in order to make certain that the D'Amate appointed promoter, Emil Lence, suffers no loss from the Polo Grounds' disappointing gate and stays in business.

Boycotts Home TV
—He has withdrawn Patterson from home fight television on any network until such time as one of the major TV corporations shall contract with an independent promoter like Lence, for a weekly TV-fight series, in opposition to the International Boxing Club's TV-fight supremacy.

—Looking beyond the Rademacher fight, D'Amate is planning another Patterson defense under Lence promotion at New York in October or November, which he will try to force into Madison Square Garden or, otherwise, stage at the big Kingsbridge Armory in the Bronx.

"I want to break the fight game wide open," said the stocky gray-haired manager today. "I'll have no truck with monopolies or combines or cliques. I want to help independent promoters get back on their feet and make it possible for fighters, in all stages of development, to get what they're worth. And, luckily, I've got a world heavyweight champion who shares my ideals."

Floyd Loses \$51,140
In waiving the \$175,000 guarantee for last Monday's fight, D'Amate flabbergasted managers throughout fistiana. Patterson

Burpee Seed Co. made their bid for last night's championship playoff game in the first inning with two runs scored by Bill Sheffield and Stan Smith but were unable to keep the lead and were defeated by Robson Sporting Goods 6-2.

N. A. Wallace, pitching for the sporting goods men, had Burpee Seed Co. to 3 hits while the sportmen collected 6 hits off of Paul Putman, pitching for the seedmen.

Robson Sporting Goods scored only one run in the initial inning but came back in the third with four runs and completed their scoring in the seventh inning with one run.

Nicholaissen, playing 3rd base for the sportsmen, slammed out a home run for Robson Sporting Goods to spur the game on.

Stolen bases were by Drake and Turner for Robson; Putman stole the only base for the seedmen.

Tonight's game can end the series but if Robson Sporting Goods emerges the winner this evening they will play Wilson-Maier Furniture Co. Friday night for the league championship.

If Robson Sporting Goods loses tonight's encounter, Wilson-Maier Furniture Co. will automatically become the winners in the championship playoff.

Howard Gordie, director of the citywide recreation department's softball league, said last night a trophy will be awarded the winning team.

accepted 40 per cent of all net receipts and took a purse of \$123,859 which was \$51,140 less than the guarantee.

Meanwhile, Jackson, the badly battered challenger, remained abed at the Meadowbrook Hospital in suburban East Meadow, recovering from a kidney bruise that caused blood in his bladder-kidney tract.

Five specialists made a series of tests, including x-rays, and recommended he remain in the hospital several days for observation. Their thorough examinations disclosed no other serious injuries.

The Hurricane's mother, Georgia, and his sister took him to the hospital at 4:40 a.m. e.d.t. Tuesday about six hours after his 10th round technical knockout by Patterson.



BEE GEE

IN THE BATHTUB HEAR HIM SING, BOTTLED GAS SURE IS THE THING

THERM-O-TANE GAS

Ph. FA 2-5854 414 W. 9th

The Sanford Rotary Club's Junior Baseball All Stars will return to Pine Castle Air Force Base today for their second game in the State Half Pint Tournament being currently played there.

The local All Stars defeated Denmark Sporting Goods team by a margin of 4-1 behind the mound work of Mike Davis with Earl Summersill behind the plate.

One error was committed by each of the teams with both teams collecting 4 hits.

Batteries for Denmark Sporting Goods were Fly and Schegal. Denmark Sporting Goods' only run was made in the second inning.

Davis struck out 8 while Fly struck out 7.

The local All Stars who collected their runs in the first inning were Skip Palmer and Mike Davis and to clinch the game Davis and Alex McKibbin repeated the scoring in the fifth frame.

Mike Davis walked two men while Fly walked 10. Collecting hits off of Denmark Sporting Goods team were Brooks Adams with a double; Steve Powell with a single; Alex McKibbin with a single and Mike Davis with a single.

The local All Stars of the Sanford Rotary Club's Junior Baseball league meet the Curry Electric Co. team today. Curry Electric is seeded first in the tournament.

The Curry Electric Co. team defeated Gainesville, seeded fourth in the tournament, 6-3.

Batteries in today's game for the Sanford Rotary Club All Stars are Jimmy Gracey and Earl Summersill.

Accompanying the team to Pinecastle Air Force Base for the Sanford Rotary Club are Sonny Powell and Roy Holler.

Powell, last night, did not attempt to be optimistic about today's game between Curry Electric and the Sanford Rotary Club All Stars. However, he did say that "Curry Electric has beat the All Stars twice and the All Stars beat Curry Electric Co. once."

Powell added, "It may be the All Stars time tomorrow."

Midway Runs Over Hopper Nine 17-5 In Final Game

The final game of the Softball League sponsored by the Samuels County Recreation Program was played at the Goldsboro Area with Midway running over Hopper 17-5 on a rain soaked field. Rain and bad weather prevented the other games from being played.

Midway's win threw the standings into a tie. Thus, Midway and Hopper were declared co-champions since weather and bad grounds would not allow the tie to be broken.

The game turned into a rout in the third inning when Midway scored 12 big runs. The damaging blows were delivered by Julius Johnson Kendrick who hit triples with men aboard.

Individual leaders in the league were Joseph Kendrick of Midway, who won the batting championship with an average of .548. Runner-up was Rouse of Oviado with a .526 record. Pitching honors went to Eugene Sutton of Hopper, who won 4 games and lost 2, striking out 14 and giving up only 9 walks. Julius Johnson of Midway took the home run crown, hitting 2 four baggers.

According to Ed Blackbeare, the director, "the program was a complete success with much interest, enthusiasm, and cooperation exhibited by the boys." Over 60 registered boys took part in the program that lasted for six weeks.

FINAL STANDINGS

W.L.L.	4
Hopper	4
Midway	2
Crooms	2
Oviado	1

LIGHT UP TIME
JACKSON, Miss. — Mr. and Mrs. James Sprull have a ceiling light fixture that started to rise straight up, apparently under its

SEE CYPRESS GARDENS

Subsidiary of Hopper

Today's Sport Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK — Billy Pierce has turned his year around and it may pay off with the best season the White Sox south-paw ever has had.

Billy was a 20-game winner last season yet actually he staggered into the charmed circle. He won 16 of his first 20 games but then, from this point on, captured only four of his last nine games.

The answer is that he ran out of as while this season, due to a change in tactics, he has a full tank.

"It's just that I feel stronger this year," says the slender left hander who, with a 15.7 mark, was the first 15-game winner in the majors this season.

The Big Reason
The reason is that he didn't pitch himself out in the spring. The man who led the American league with a 1.97 earned run average in 1956 was finding his legs and strengthening his arm. So when the fray went on the line, the 30-year-old Pierce was right there. Proof came on opening day as he beat Herb Score, the Cleveland fireballer, in a 3-2 thriller.

Lack of stamina formerly was his big problem. Yet he had shown no hint of tiring in a skein of triumphs which include a pair of 10-inning wins, three shutouts, a two-hitter, a pair of three hitters and three four-hit efforts.

Most of his wins have been over the top clubs, too, with four over Cleveland, three over the Yankees and two each against Detroit and Boston.

Off Detroit Sandlots
Pierce, who came off the Detroit sandlots, was a long time arriving. After three years at Buffalo he rode the Detroit benches in 1954 and "got the best break I ever had" by being traded to the White Sox in November of 1954.

After four mediocre years, he developed a slider which helped him to 18 victories in 1955, fell back to mediocrity because of a sore arm in 1956, but since has come on to become, according to many experts, the top left-hander in the league. Two years ago he won "only" 15 while dropping six games by a one-run margin. Last year he finally hit 20.

This time, coming on instead of fading in the stretch, there's no telling where he'll stop.

Good Counsel, Torpid To Race 3 Times This Year

COLUMBUS, O. — Torpid and Good Counsel, the two greatest 3-year-old pacers harness racing has ever known, are entered against each other on only three occasions this year, and it may be early October before they get together, the U. S. Trotting Association disclosed today.

The sophomore stars, who literally buried up the record book in separate Grand Circuit stakes at Vernon (N.Y.) Downs last week, are named in the same races at Du Quoin, Ill., Hazel Park, Mich. and Lexington, Ky. There is a good chance, however, that they will not actually meet until they go against each other in the Polar Hill Stake at Lexington on October 3rd.

Good Counsel, owned by Castle Farm of Lexington and driven by Frank Ervin, paced a stakes winning mile in 1:57. This was the fastest race clocking ever registered by a female harness horse regardless of age. The old mark was 1:58 4/5 established last year by Dottie's Pick.

Three races later, Torpid, owned by Max Hochberg of Irvington, N. J., went out for his stakes engagement and wheeled home in 1:58, equalling the 3-year-old colt clocking established exactly 20 years ago by world champion Billy Direct.

In two years at the races Torpid has made 27 starts for driver Johnny Simpson and has 25 wins. He is undefeated this year and has won 20 in a row, 12 to close out last season and eight straight this year.

Good Counsel has made 19 lifetime starts and, like Torpid, has won all but two. She won 14 of 16 last year and her only three outtings this season. She has registered 16 in a row.

The two swiftness are entered in The Geers Stake at Du Quoin Aug. 28th and in the Brown Jug Trial at Hazel Park, Sept. 12th, as well as in the Lexington event. However, Good Counsel is also eligible to a filly stake at Du Quoin and probably will start in it while Hochberg has indicated that he will race Torpid in the Reading Futurity, Reading, Pa. the week of the Hazel Park trial.

own power. The couple discovered an opposum in the attic had tugged at the cord from which the light hung.

ETTA KETT

HI! WOW! ARE WE STARVED? WE WERE DRIVING AROUND AND GOT SO HUNGRY WE COULDN'T GO ANY FARTHER! OH, BOY! FOOD! WELL... WHAT DO YOU THINK THIS IS? A FILLING STATION?

THE PHANTOM

THEY'RE CHASING ME! A MASKED BANDIT! I'D RATHER TAKE MY CHANCES WITH THOSE HOODED NATIVES! MISS, YOU DID WAKE ME UP OUT OF A SOUND SLEEP! WHY DID YOU CALL ME? GO AWAY!

BETLE BAILEY

LIST LATCH "A" AND REMOVE PIN "B" DETACH TRIPPO "D" TURN SCREW "E" UNLOCKING GRIP "F" AND... INSERT BRUSH "G" IN BUCKET "H"

FLASH GORDON

LET'S GO, GANI! THERE'S NO ONE ELSE ON BOARD! AND IN THE DAYS THAT FOLLOW, A SCOURGE DESCENDS UPON THE RIVER! SEND IN THE LIONS! TAKE EVERYTHING THAT'S WORTH TAKING!

MICKEY MOUSE

SEE... PEOPLE ARE GOING WILD ON THE B-D-O-T-O-R... CRAZE! GIVES ME AN IDEA HOW TO GET RID OF SOMETHING! DO-IT-YOURSELF DAIRY KIT COMPLETE \$37.80

BLONDIE

BLONDIE ANSWER THE PHONE! COOKIE ALWAYS THE PHONES RINGING! RING! IT'S FOR YOU!

TELLER RANGER

NOW, MAJOR, WERE READY TO START FOR FORT WILD. GOOD LUCK TO YOU! ANY ARE YOU TAKING BLASTING POWDER? IF MAJOR MAYDAY US... I'LL MAKE SURE THEY DON'T GET THE RIFLES!

GRANDMA

U-M-M! GOOD BREAD AN' JELLY, GRANDMA! GIVE ME ONE DOZEN O' TH LONG BUNS, PLEASE! NOW I'LL DIG OUT TH' CENTERS, THEN FILL 'EM WITH JAM, AN'... THERE, THAT'S A LOT LESS MESSY THAN PLAIN OL' BREAD AN' JELLY! OH, BOY!

OSAR LIKE

(GROW) DOWN TH' THUD-BASE LINE! SHERTY HOP! FEELS IT CLEARLY, STAYS ON TRAIL! AND FEELS TO REST TO RETIRE THE... THE LITTLE LITTLE... LEARN YOUR SQUARES! BE SURE YOU KNOW AND LEARN BEFORE YOU GET ANY SQUARED!

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Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy through Saturday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunder showers.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Shop and Save In Sanford

VOL. XLIX

Established 1909

SANFORD, FLORIDA,

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1957

United Press Leased Wire

NO. 60



CAPTAIN LIONEL A. ARTHUR, COMMANDING OFFICER of the Sanford Naval Air Station, presents Curtis Lavender the largest incentives award check ever awarded a civilian employe of SNAS for a beneficial suggestion. LCDR. M. L. Beall, Supply Officer looks on.

County Commission To Review Proposed Budget Tomorrow

Col. Lindsey Will Head Installation Group In Georgia

VALDOSTA, Ga. — Commander of the 3550th Installation Group, Colonel Howard W. Lindsey, looks back on an Air Force career that has been interesting as it has been varied.

Although born in West Virginia, Colonel Lindsey was brought up in Florida and calls Geneva home. His mother, Mrs. George H. Lindsey and his sister, Mrs. Margaret Gott both live in Geneva.

He arrived at Moody Air Force Base near Valdosta on June 19, 1957, for his Georgia assignment, having previously held the post of Deputy Chief of Manpower at the Pentagon.

Attending Commanders Staff School at Fort Leavenworth and Maxwell Air Force Base as well as Commanders Management Course at George Washington University, Colonel Lindsey was well qualified to hold the interesting post of Base Commander at Camp Gympster in the Fontainebleau Forest of France.

Colonel Lindsey's unique assignment of commanding an integrated installation, which was the first Central Air Headquarters of NATO, afforded him an opportunity to test coordination and cooperation between officers and men of six allied nations.

A French Deputy, Dutch Adjutant and a British Provost Marshal were just an example of Colonel Lindsey's staff. "Different languages, traditions and habits made the work very exciting but very interesting," he said.

The Colonel spent the World War II years stationed at the Combat Crew Training Groups at Greenville, S. C. and Lake Charles, La. He went overseas in 1945 and was attached to the 10th Reconnaissance Group at Furth Germany prior to his NATO assignment.

Upon his return from Europe, the Colonel went to Randolph Air Force Base before being assigned to the Pentagon. Colonel Lindsey is married to the former Miss Alice Young of Nashville, Ga., and they have two sons. John, age 20, is following in his father's footsteps and is now a Junior at the University of (Continued on Page Four)

31 Prisoners Held In County Jail

There are 31 prisoners being held in the Seminole County Jail, according to Sheriff Luther Hobbs.

As of midnight last night, he said, seven prisoners were brought in and seven released.

Of the total, 19 were white male, 18 colored male, one colored female, and one colored female incompetent.

Rotary Speaker

Members of the Sanford Rotary Club at its meeting Monday noon at the Yacht Club will receive some first hand information from Mrs. Mary E. Walker, Seminole County Tax Assessor, as to planned changes for the future in her office, according to John L. Kady, program chairman for the talk.

Metropolitan Phone Service Will Be Explained At Meet

BY MRS. RAYMOND MORRIS CASSELLBERRY — Metropolitan Telephone Service, slated for September by the Winter Park Telephone Co. and Orlando exchange of Southern Bell, will be explained at a meeting at 8 p. m., Wednesday night. The meeting, sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service, will be held at the Community Church, Metropolitan service, effective over a 528 square mile area covering parts of Seminole and Orange counties, will be toll free telephone service for subscribers making calls within the area. Metropolitan service will be presented and explained Wednesday night by Kenneth Pelouin administration assistant; Russel Hulbert, ass't. to v.p.; Roger Seney, purchasing agent; and R. Clarke, director of public relations, all officials of the Winter Park Telephone Co.

Educational programs to fully acquaint the people with the new service, are being scheduled by the telephone co. with civic clubs, church groups or other organizations upon request.

Mrs. Ben R. Evans and Mrs. C. K. Fisher are chairman for the W.S.C.S. meeting.

The Winter Park Telephone Co. has recently completed a new central office and after the cut-over in September, all calls through Orlando or Winter Park exchanges in the designated areas will be toll free. Metropolitan service will thereby eliminate toll charges to or from Winter Park or Orlando, Pine Hills, Bithlo, Wekiva Springs, Union Park, Altamonte Springs, Casselberry and Longwood.

Extended service now in effect on a fixed monthly charge, will be eliminated. Users of this service will be benefited under the new set up. Subscribers benefiting by Metropolitan Service, will be furnished Orlando and Winter Park directories prior to the cut-over.

Metropolitan numbers will be prefixed with the first two letters of each new exchange which will become part of the number.

The new exchanges for Orlando will be, Garden and Cherry; Winter Park will be Midway; Casselberry, Temple; Altamonte Springs VAILLY; and Assala Park, Cleatwood. The new system, including domestic equipment of the Winter Park Co., can quickly be integrated into the now limited nationwide dial toll system.

Company officials employ a large dial, complete with exchange prefixes and equipped to give all dial tones effective in Metropolitan Service to supplement their talk.

Ike Is Dissatisfied With Bill Amendment

Monday Night's Special Board Meet Canceled

A special meeting of the Board of Sanford City Commissioners, originally scheduled for Monday night to consider bids for the Capital Improvement Fund projects, has been canceled, according to City Manager Warren E. Knowles. Knowles said today that details, necessary for an analysis of the bids, are not available in time to present to the Board of Commissioners Monday night.

There were 19 firms submitting bids for either the entire project or for construction of the individual projects.

Carroll - Daniel Construction Company's construction time was given in the bid as 180 days. Already scheduled for Sanford because of the new civic center is a convention in April of next year that will bring hundreds of visitors to the Sanford area.

County Attorney Mack N. Cleveland Jr. warned the board that "there is a real problem over there."

Krider admitted the problem but asked "Where is the money coming from? If we can't come up with a method for paying we might as well stop planning," he said, and added "we can change it if you'll stand up and be counted."

"I am strictly opposed to spending \$100,000 for reassessment until we know that Mrs. Walker won't do the right thing," Chairman Dyson told the board.

Commissioner Homer Little admitted that reassessment is necessary "but if Mrs. Walker won't go along we might as well dump that money in Lake Monroe."

"You can't get money from people who are not paying taxes if taxes are raised 10 mills," Commissioner Swofford contended and Commissioner Krider asked "If they're unequal now and you raise the percentage they'll still be unequal."

Commissioners generally agreed that an addition to the present county jail is needed but failed to reach an agreement on expanding the present jail which does not meet the approval of the State Prison Commission.

Realizing that a thorough study of the proposed budget is necessary, commissioners set Saturday morning at 9:30 for a session to consider changes that will meet the approval of the commission.

Judicial System Threat

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower today called the Senate's jury trial amendment to the civil rights bill "utterly disappointing" and a threat to the entire federal judicial system.

In one of the strongest statements to come from the White House in this administration, Eisenhower said that rarely in the legislative history of the United States had so many extraneous issues been introduced in Senate debate "in order to confuse both legislators and the public."

The Senate late Thursday night passed by a vote of 51 to 42 an amendment guaranteeing jury trial in cases of criminal contempt of court, a provision opposed flatly by the President and Senate GOP Leader William F. Knowland.

After discussing the senate action with his Cabinet this morning, the President said the interposition of a jury trial between a federal judge and his legal orders would "weaken our whole judicial system and particularly the prestige of the federal judiciary."

"In this case it will also make largely ineffective the basic purpose of the bill that of protecting promptly and effectively every American in his right to vote," he said.

Killed Bill's Chances House Republican leaders said Senate amendments probably have killed the chances for enactment of any civil rights law this year.

They said the House will not accept the jury trial amendment, especially when coupled with earlier Senate action to confine the bill to voting rights only.

At the same time, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., announced plans to offer three more amendments to the bill in the Senate.

One would require the attorney general to obtain an individual's consent before filing suit in civil rights cases. The others would provide government payment of attorneys' fees for defendants in civil rights cases unable to afford legal counsel and would require that state remedies in civil rights cases be exhausted before the attorney general takes action in federal courts.

Eisenhower's statement appeared to forecast a presidential veto of the bill if it should pass through the Senate-House compromise sessions with a jury trial provision.

It also seemed to indicate a lack of further interest by the White House in the civil rights bill as it now stands.

Legislation incomplete When questioned on this point, however, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty pointed out that legislative action had not been completed.

After his clear defeat by a (Continued on Page 4)

Krider Named President Of Waterways Group

ORLANDO — Florida's new Waterways Development Committee, which hopes to establish a cross-state barge canal and an inland waterway encircling most of the peninsula, was expected today to be operational by the next session of Congress.

Two Youths Caught Siphoning Gasoline From Parked Autos

Two white youths were arrested yesterday afternoon shortly before 4 o'clock and charged with petty larceny when they were found siphoning gasoline from automobiles parked along the highway at the Lake Monroe Bridge.

Before Sheriff J. L. Hobby and Deputy Sheriff Morgan McNeill arrived at the scene, the two boys, one 17 and the other 19, fled into Volusia county.

However, Volusia County authorities were notified and Douglas Raliff, 17, who gave his home address as Mayberry, W. Va., and James Murray, 19, who gave Columbus, O., as his home, were taken into custody and turned over to the Seminole County authorities.

Both young men admitted taking the gasoline "because they were broke and away from home."

They are being held in the Seminole County jail.

B. Park, J. Davis Finish Leadership Training Course

PORT BENNING, Ga. — ROTC Cadet William Bryan Park, a student at the University of Florida, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Park Sr., 109 West 17th St., Sanford and James C. Davis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis, 311 Magnolia Ave., a student at Florida State University are among the group of student-cadets from the Sanford area who have completed the six-week leadership training course at the 1957 Fort Benning ROTC Summer Camp.

Along with approximately 1300 students, representing 26 universities and colleges in five Southern states and Puerto Rico, who are also "graduates" of the camp, Cadets Park and Davis received instruction and practical application periods in most conventional types of infantry weapons and small unit tactics, supply economy, unit administration, map reading, automotive maintenance, and signal communication.

Development of leadership received greatest emphasis throughout the entire course of training, which consisted of 264 hours of field and classroom training. As far as possible, each cadet occupied several positions of leadership ranging from regimental commander in squad leader. Highlights of the tactical training was the Leader's Recreation Course, in which each cadet was faced with a series of combat-type situations designed to test his leadership capacity.

Solonel Marvin A. Kreibberg, PMST of the University of Florida, is deputy camp commander of the 1957 encampment.

John Krider of Sanford, elected president of the group at its first meeting Thursday, said he believes the committee can begin functioning by the next congressional session. "I think we made a great deal of headway," he said. "Now all we have to do is set up the mechanics."

W. Palmer Van Arsdale of Port Everglades was elected vice president of the group. Other officers are retired Adm. H. S. Duckworth, Jacksonville, secretary, and L. R. Bishop, Palm Beach, Treasurer.

The organization, which plans to seek a state charter next month, was established from various groups interested in waterways developed at a Tallahassee meeting July 16, which received the blessings of Gov. LeRoy Collins. It is dedicated to promotion of rivers, harbors and canals in Florida.

Krider said the group plans to work for construction of a cross-state canal with a minimum depth of 12 feet with connecting canals eight feet deep. Plans also include completion of the intra-coastal waterway from St. Marks to Tampa and from Titusville to Miami.

The cross-state canal has long been a disputed proposal. Most South Florida interests oppose it because they claim it would stimulate needed ship and barge traffic in South Florida ports. But Collins has encouraged the committee to carry out its proposed program and offered the services of any state agencies which might help.

"I have looked forward to such an organization as this for a long time," the governor said.

Alex M. Balfe of Miami, J. C. Wilcox of Palm Beach, and Van Arsdale were named Thursday to compose a charter and by-laws to be presented at the next meeting Sept. 6.

Retired Adm. S. P. Ginder of Tallahassee, who represented Collins and the State Development Board, urged all state agencies concerned with land and water development be included in the group.

James H. Coppedge and George Gibb Sr., both of Jacksonville, and Krider were named to a finance committee to seek ways of raising funds.

SOME DAYS — Ronald Adkins' 1950 model car just wouldn't cooperate when he tried to stop at a crossing for a train. When Adkins put on the brakes, they failed. When he threw the car into gear, it stopped in the middle of the tracks. When he tried to accelerate, the engine flooded. Adkins jumped clear just before the train rumbled his car and threw it 60 yards down the track.

Additional Local News On Page 4



CDR. JAMES F. MCGUIRE (Official U. S. Navy Photo)

Cdr. J. McGuire Is Operations Officer At Navy Base Here

The Naval officer responsible for the multitude of operational housekeeping chores in support of fleet operations at the Sanford Naval Air Station is Commander James F. McGuire, USN. Not only is he charged with the ever growing problem of parking the increasing numbers of military aircraft but he also must ascertain that radio communications are available, that flight lunches are provided, that gasoline and jet fuel in thousands of gallons are ready for issue, that navigational aids are properly functioning and that tempers are soothed when an aircraft breaches an existing regulation.

CDR James F. McGuire reported for duty at the Sanford Naval Air Station early this year as relief for CDR James R. Wilson, USN, previous Operations Officer of the air station.

A native of Anacosta, Mont., CDR McGuire received his education at the University of Notre Dame where he received his BA in economics. While attending Notre Dame, he was a member of the varsity football team in 1934-37 and was the middle-weight boxing champion at the school in 1937.

CDR McGuire came into the Navy in March 1941 and was designated a Naval pilot in December of the same year. From January '42 to October '45 he served in different capacities as flight instructor at Corpus Christi, Texas; Operations Officer with VC-67 and Executive Officer of Torpedo Squadron FIVE.

He was out of the Navy from October '45 until January '47 serving with Trans-World Airlines as a First Officer.

CDR McGuire reentered the Navy (Continued on Page 4)



WELL-WISHERS LINE THE WALKWAY from the Sanford Naval Air Station Administration Building to render a final salute to LCDR William L. Hayden (center on steps) who retired this week on the completion of nearly 20 years of Naval service. (Official U. S. Navy Photo)

Hatwing-One Plans Bombing Derby

CAPT. J. R. REEDY, Commander of the Navy's Heavy Attack Wing ONE based at Sanford Naval Air Station, announced today that squadrons under his command will hold a Bombing Derby on Aug. 27. Each of the four squadrons will be represented by their three top bombing crews.

On the first day of the Derby, crews will drop practice bombs from an altitude in excess of 30,000 feet on a target in the Gulf of Mexico. The target, controlled by the U.S. Air Force's Elgin Air Proving ground, allows exact determination of bombing accuracy.

During the night of Aug. 7, the Navy bombers will make bombing runs high over the sleeping cities of Atlanta, Ga. and Charlotte, N. C. No bombs of any type will be carried on these runs, but the bombing crews will give a "bomb away" radio signal when over their targets. Radar stations

on the ground will be able to determine how near to the target the fictitious bombs would burst.

Bombing scores and other factors indicate of the crew's wartime proficiency will be thrown into a complicated formula and the resulting computation will determine the identity of the best bombing crew and the best bombing squadron in Heavy Attack Wing ONE.

Trophies will be awarded to the members of the outstanding bombing crew and to the ground crew which compiled the best record in maintaining their bombing equipment in perfect working order during the derby.

A giant cup, the Conover Trophy, will be awarded to the winning squadron. Because it symbolizes the championship of Navy bombing, the Conover Trophy is the object of fierce competition among the Sanford squadrons.

Three consecutive Bombing Derby victories allow a squadron to gain permanent possession of the Conover Trophy.

Squadron VAH-3, with two such wins under its belt, is making an all out effort to retain permanent custody of the trophy. The previous wins were scored with AJ, "Savage," aircraft. VAH-3 has recently been outfitted with the A3D Skywarrior planes and their showing will indicate their success in the transition from the AJ to the A3D, VAH-3 which has been flying the A3D for some time promises to be an experienced competitor in their jet bombers. Squadrons VAH-7 and VAH-11 will fly their "tried and true" AJ's and have hopes of proving that extensive experience in the older aircraft will determine the possession of the coveted trophy.