

What Goes On In The Mind Of A Boy?



Of course, if he is a normal, healthy, growing boy, his chief thoughts are of games and play and lots of good things to eat. But beyond these simple childhood wants - tugging constantly at the heartstrings of every American boy are far deeper yearnings, and dreams and aspirations of the big man's world ahead of him.

First of all, he wants to be just like his Daddy—the all-wise King of his little universe, the man who can do everything and solve the most perplexing problems confronting the child at every turn.

In his castles of dreams that every boy sees for himself high in the noonday clouds is a home just like Dad's. All comforts and conveniences are sort of taken for granted—they're the best, or Daddy wouldn't have them.

Everything is in that home—food and light and warmth and love. And though he doesn't spell it out in any such high sounding word, it all adds up to one thing, SECURITY.

For that little boy with the fish pole and the far-away look in his eyes, the security of a home is the beginning and the end of all his dreams. He'll wander far and wide, fight great battles, perform heroic feats of bravery, set impossible records in football and baseball and swimming, be a brave policeman, a mighty hunter, admiral over ten thousand ships and planes. But always, when the hunt is over, and the battle is won he will come back to the happiness and love and SECURITY of a home just like Dad's.

You Owe It To That Little Boy [Or Girl] To Investigate
the modern Florida homes in **SOUTH PINECREST**

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\$625 Down Payment
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(Includes Taxes and Ins.)

F. H. A.
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(Includes closing costs)
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VOLUME XLVIII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA

MONDAY JULY 16, 1956

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 141

'Opal 56' Official Name Of Exercise

Opal 56 is the official designation of the inter-state training exercise for Civil Defense personnel and the public in general. The name is taken from Operation Alert 1956 and will apply to a simulated air attack on this country. The "enemy strike" will take place on Friday and there will be 78 target areas specified in the alert, according to A. B. Peterson Sr., director for Seminole County.

Ray Williams, Deputy Director, says that the CD staff will be called on to take part in the first phase of the "attack" and will be followed by approximately 2000 people. The problem here will be handling the incoming "refugees", affording them medical facilities, shelter, clothing and food. It will also involve the handling of displaced persons on the move from areas affected either by the bomb drop or the radio active fallout, Williams added.

The general assumptions for the training exercise will be these, according to the orders issued to key CD officials by Dir. Peterson:

1. There will be a nuclear attack on July 20, striking 76 spots.
2. Single bombs will be dropped in 23 instances, in 24 cases there will be from two to five bomb releases.
3. The total bomb force will be 20 kilotons (of TNT), contained in 125 bombs.
4. Surface bursts will take place in over half of the spots.
5. Fallout will be a major CD problem.
6. Bombs will be delivered in piloted planes in all except 4 instances. These will be sub-orbiting missiles.
7. No international evacuation will be possible.
8. Siren warnings to the people will be given at a designated time. All radios will go off the air for a period of 15 minutes.
9. All radios during this period of silence should be turned to the Conelrad wave length, 640 or 1240, and instructions will be given by order centers.
10. The CD officials urgently request that everyone take part in this phase of the exercise. It will be of short duration.

Miss Nora Clause Is Jaycee Secretary

Miss Nora Belle Clause takes over today at the Jaycee Information Booth at the foot of Park Ave., at Seminole Boulevard, as receptionist-secretary for the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Clause will greet visitors as they visit the booth for information about Sanford, Seminole County and Central Florida.

The Jaycee Information Booth is open daily from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. and from 1 to 3 p. m.

Miss Clause, taking over the desk and the many duties surrounding her position with the local Jaycee organization said this morning that "it will be very interesting."

She has been employed for the last four years at Rounhill and Anderson Drug Store and takes over the duties as receptionist-secretary from Mrs. Flora Whigton.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS
PAGE SIX

Sanford National Guard Unit Wins Outstanding Award

BY: SFC JOHN S. KRIDER Jr.
The Sanford National Guard Unit, Company B, 154th AIB (Armored Infantry Battalion) completed a very successful two week Summer Field Training period July 15 at Fort Stewart, Georgia.

Fort Stewart is the home of the Anti-aircraft artillery and tank training center for the United States Army.

This marks the first field training for the local unit as an armored infantry company. The unit's designation was changed from Co. I, 124th Infantry to Co. B, 154th AIB last November when the 48th Infantry Division was converted to an armored division.

The unit completed an outstanding record in training and was awarded permanent possession of the First Lieutenant Jack M. Nicholson Trophy for the highest qualification in individual arms.

This award was presented annually by the 124th Infantry Regiment and was won by Company I, in 1952 and 1953.

The unit is now commanded by Captain Joseph D. Bryant and is composed of men of the Sanford Area.

Hospital Notes

- July 12
Admissions
Robert E. Ache Jr. (Maitland)
James L. Spivey (Sanford)
Hazel Carter (Sanford)
- Births
Baby Girl McGibboney
Discharges
Carric Griffin (Sanford)
Katherine Witherspoon (Maitland)
Margaret Williams (Maitland)
Emily Bruce (Sanford)
Amelia Angeleck (De Bary)
- July 14
Admissions
Charles Baggley (Sanford)
Pearl Jackson (Orlando)
Tracy Lee Knowles (Sanford)
Mildred Johnson (Sanford)
Kate Clarke (Sanford)
Doris Cole (De Bary)
- Willie James Snell (Penny Farm)
Vera Eleanor Mathers (Sanford)
- Births
Baby Girl Johnson
Discharges
Mrs. Peggy Ingwell (Sanford)
Baby Girl Ingwell
Charles Gatlin (Geneva)
Marie Barnes (Sanford)
Rosalie Wesley (Enterprise)
- July 15
Admissions
Alberta Bradshaw (Sanford)
Robert Ache (Maitland)
Tracy Lee Knowles (Sanford)
Virginia Wright (Sanford)
Baby Boy Wright (Sanford)
Curtis Daniel (Sanford)
Johnny McGibboney (Sanford)
Baby Girl McGibboney
- July 15
Admissions
John T. Knight (Sanford)
Jack Hickson (Sanford)
Robert Lee Robinson (Sanford)
Thirskell McGill (Sanford)
- Births
Baby Boy Mathers
Discharges
Calvin Crumley (Sanford)
Willie Snell Jr. (Sanford)

Sherwood Purchases Tractor Co.

The former Britt Tractor Company on the Sanford-Orlando Highway has changed hands and is now known as the Sherwood Tractor Company.

Curtis Sherwood, who comes to Sanford from Orlando where he was associated with the Hood Tractor Company, is the new owner of the local tractor and implement business.

Sherwood, a native of Shelton, Conn., has been employed by Ford Tractor dealers in both Connecticut and Arizona, and came to Florida in 1951 from Arizona to join the staff of the Orlando firm which he left to come to Sanford to take over the Britt Tractor Company.

The new owner of the local tractor company said this morning that "I am completely familiar with the farm implement problems of Central Florida farmers and their tractor and mechanical needs."

Sherwood explained that he had participated in just about every phase of the tractor and implement business including sales and mechanical.

The new tractor company owner said this morning, "I intend to move my family to Sanford in the near future." He has two daughters and two sons. One of his daughters, recently graduated from high school is now in Europe with a Winter Park Girl Scout Troop. His other daughter is a high school student in the sophomore class.

I am already a property owner in Seminole County, said Curtis Sherwood, and, "Feel at home here and getting settled in the county."

"There is no question that Central Florida will continue its rapid growth, especially in the farm equipment business," said Sherwood. And he added, "The industrial expansion here looks very good."

The new owner explained that Sherwood Tractor Company will carry the same equipment and continue the present setup that has been the policy of Roy Britt. "We will add to our line," he explained, "mostly in industrial equipment."

Sherwood said that the staff of employees will remain the same at his new business. "The only change we will make will be additional items to our line."

Sherwood Tractor Company is located at 2619 Sanford-Orlando Highway.

3 Stores Entered Early Friday Morn Deputy Reports

Deputy Sheriff David MacFarlane of De Bary reported that the Corson Grocery, Guruchari's Drug Store and Davis General Store were broken into and entered early Friday morning.

Edgar Corson states that he lost between \$200 and \$1000 in groceries and meats; his entire stock for the week was rifled.

Guruchari's Drug Store lost several cameras, juke box money and cigarettes.

The Davis store which is near the Lake Monroe Bridge has not yet made an evaluation of its losses.

In each case the back door was jimmied open and probably several people were involved in carrying out the loot. So far as is known only the Guruchari Drug Store is covered by theft insurance.

D. C. T. Program Is Explained By Louis Girard To Rotary Club

Community Committee Will Advise

Louis J. Girard, Diversified Co-operative Training Coordinator at Seminole High School, gave the Sanford Rotary Club a detailed explanation of the program newly inaugurated in the school system of the county.

Girard gave the Rotary Club members, at their noon luncheon meeting today a "What-who-how and why" picture of the program as he made known the various phases of the school-merchant-community program.

Explaining the title of the program, Girard said that "It is diversified because it covers all fields of business, professional and industrial, for training purposes."

"It is a cooperative program because it is based on the cooperation of the student, school, and community," he said.

"And training," he said, "is just what it says. Training for the boy or girl of high school age in some occupation."

There are many who take part in the D. C. T. program, Girard told Sanford Rotarians. There is the approval of the State Department of Education, the County School Board, and the Superintendent of Public Instruction, he said. While the operation of the program is done through the principal of the school, the vocational director and the D. C. T. Coordinator.

Explaining his own position as D. C. T. Coordinator, he said, "He is a teacher who is certified by the State, who has received special training in this field of work and has had at least 3 years of work experience. Following this, he said, "he must meet with the approval of the State Department, D.C.T. Section, be appointed by the County School Board, and conducts regular school hours (4 hours in the morning and the balance of the day in agency contacts)."

The student, Girard said, can be either a boy or girl, 16 years of age or over, a junior or senior in high school with two years of completed units of work, acceptable to the principal, coordinator and the employer. He begins his school classes one hour earlier than regular school hours.

"The program is operated by an advisory committee chosen from the community," he said. This committee is made up of men and women from different occupations to advise school officials and the coordinator about agencies and policies.

The training agencies are contacted and chosen on the basis of interest in the program, a sound record economically, acceptable socially for the age level of the student, furnishing one year, at least, of training, good employer-employee relations, and an agency offering future employment or a type of business which will give the student an opportunity for future employment, Girard said.

Students are chosen, said the DCT Coordinator on the basis of (Continued on Page Six)

Inaugurated in 1946 by Fred Waring, this is the tenth season for this unusual summer music activity that offers a unique meeting ground for the director of non-professional groups and the musician. Each summer, seven one-week courses are offered that attract a total of some 1,000 leaders of school, college, church community and industrial music groups from every state in the country and Canada.

Equal points will be awarded for each of the three divisions of the Little Miss Seven contest to be held at Sanlando Springs July 20 and 21.

The seven-year-old's ability to dance, sing and other styles of entertainment will be judged July 20 with those left over being competing the following morning.

The girls will appear in party dress at 5:30 p. m. the first day and the final judging in bathing suits is scheduled for 3 p. m. July 21.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce or by contacting Sanlando Springs, Longwood.

Four Pilot Club Members Leave Today For Miami Beach Confab

Three outboard motors were stolen during the early part of this month, Sheriff Denton Cordell's office reported this morning.

Two of them were taken from Mentzer's Camp on Button Road on the south side of Lake Jessup. One of the motors was the property of C. O. Schumaker of Sanford. They were Mercury and Wizard Motors.

In another breaking and entering outboard motor was stolen from M. L. Baborn whose home is located on the lakefront east of the city.

No reports are available yet as to how the motors were disposed of or where they were taken. "We are continuing our investigation," said Chief Deputy James Singletary.

Members of the Campbell-Lessing Post of the American Legion will elect their fair officials at a meeting to be held tonight at the Legion Hut.

The meeting will be preceded by a free supper for all members at 7:30 p. m.

Lynn Lyon, Commander of the local American Legion Post has called a meeting of the Executive Committee for 8:45 this evening at the Legion Hut.

Lyon said this morning, "This is one of the most important meetings of our organization for the year and as large an attendance as possible is urged."

Mrs. Marie Gleason, governor of this district will be officially installed as a member of the Board of Directors of Pilot Club International when Mrs. Jean Conacher, an educator, of Hamilton Ont., Canada, becomes International president. This will be the first time in Pilot Club history that a non-resident of the United States has become president. The Board of Education of the City of Hamilton is sending a special representative, Mrs. Katherine McAuley, to be present for Mrs. Conacher's installation and reception.

Mrs. Conacher, now president-elect, will conduct a three-day Governors' Council which begins Sunday evening, July 15. This will be attended by Mrs. Marie Gleason of Ocala, lieutenant governor of this district.

A special guest at the convention will be Miss Lucy Allen, a charter member of the Macon, Ga., Pilot Club and the first International president, who has seen the organization grow to some 400 clubs throughout the United States, Canada, Bermuda, England, Hawaii, and Japan. Also to be honored is Miss Annie Nutting of Macon, Ga., who has been an active member of Pilot International since its chartering October 18, 1921. She has seen the classified service organization grow from its original 40 to some 11,000 members.

Mrs. M. Montieth Dies In Leesburg

Mrs. Mary Howard Montieth, 63, passed away in a convalescent home in Leesburg Saturday July 14 at 3 o'clock following a lengthy illness.

She was a native of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Montieth was an active member of the Baptist Church in Beech Island, S. C.

Funeral arrangements are being made for interment in the family burial plot in Beech Island.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. M. W. Dunbar of Leesburg; two sons, Howard Montieth of Sanford and J. W. Montieth of Tampa; six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Weather

Partly cloudy through Tuesday with widely scattered mostly afternoon thundershowers; high today 88-90.

A. L. Wilson Is Attending Market

A. L. Wilson of Wilson-Maier Furn. Co. was among some 6000 home furnishings retailers who met at the Jacksonville Convention Center for the summer Southern Furniture Exposition Building, in High Point, N. C.

This 10-day market, July 9-19, has almost 400 manufacturers of home furnishings showing more merchandise in the 12 acres of air conditioned display space in the 14-story building than ever before, according to Leo J. Heer, manager of the Building.

The Building is closed to consumers, but actually a lot of the new merchandise may be seen now in furniture and department stores across the nation, because merchants sampled many of the new offerings in Spring pre-market showings. Buyers at the Summer market are returning to make quantity purchases in preparation for Fall business.

BE READY!
A mock enemy air attack designed to train Civil Defense personnel and acquaint the public with planned protective procedures is set for July 20.

YOU SHOULD
1. Tune your radio to Conelrad (640 or 1240) at 3:05 p. m. July 20.
2. Listen for warning sirens in your neighborhood.
3. Thank God that this is only a simulated attack and that protection is planned, prepared and provided.

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High School Glee Club Director Is Attending Course

Miss Ollie Reese Whittle, 1408 Oak Avenue, Seminole high school vocal music instructor, is among a select group of more than 100 professional musicians attending the Fred Waring Music Workshop at Delaware Water Gap, Pennsylvania, this week. The six day, highly concentrated course is taught by the same instructors who train the famous Waring Pennsylvanians and is personally headed by Fred Waring.

Demonstrations of choral conducting, microphone and tape recording, session, lectures, of choral arranging, program building, lighting and staging techniques and other practical information of help to the director of school and church music organizations are being given by this professionally experienced staff of Waring singers, pianists, conductors and arrangers.

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HOW'S THIS FOR size? says Sandra Berg, The Sanford Herald's Society editor as she and her husband, Bobby, take a stroll through Sanlando Springs' Gift shop. (Staff Photo)



LOUIS J. GIRARD



THE SANFORD HERALD GOES on a picnic. The entire staff of employees and their families went picnicking yesterday at Sanlando Springs. Shown above are some of the employees and their families. (Staff Photo)



TIME TO SWIM and a portion of the Herald staff gathers at the foot of Sanlando Springs' Gift shop to take a dip. (Staff Photo)

BLONDIE



MICKEY MOUSE



WILLY WAGNER



LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
CIRCUIT COURT, TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
IN RE: ESTATE OF L. V. MOORE and L. V. MOORE, Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
CIRCUIT COURT, TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
IN RE: ESTATE OF FRANKEL MORAN, Defendant.



Legal Notice
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
IN RE: ESTATE OF W. C. HERRINGTON, Defendant.

Legal Notice
STATE OF FLORIDA vs. DONALD EDWARD WILSON, Defendant.

Legal Notice
STATE OF FLORIDA vs. DONALD EDWARD WILSON, Defendant.

General Insurance
H. JAMES GUT AGENCY
812 EAST FIRST STREET
PHONE 78
E. JAMES GUT JAMES R. GUT

Bob Karns
ABOUT THIS QUESTION
I bought cheap insurance from an out-of-town agency. They had no local agent to adjust my auto claim. I waited six weeks for settlement, and got \$300 less than my damages. With a local agent, could I expect prompt and full settlement?
PHONE 977

Pike's Mississippi Trip Overlooked In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
One hundred and fifty years ago a young Army lieutenant whose name was later to commemorate a mountain peered his keelboat into St. Louis and thus became the first white man to successfully ascend and down what is known today as the "upper stretch" of the Mississippi River.

Zebulon Montgomery Pike, just 25 years old, returned to St. Louis after an eight-month trek into the Upper Mississippi area. Our nation had purchased the Louisiana Territory in 1803 and Pike's upriver exploration was one of two important missions being conducted in the young republic in 1805. The other, of course, was the Lewis and Clark expedition which broke trail up another great river, the Missouri.

Pike's Mississippi trip is one that history seems to have overlooked. Perhaps it is because his second great river trek—up the Arkansas in late 1806—brought him to the mountain now named "Pike's Peak." Whatever the explanation, his Mississippi River explorations deserve notice too.

Pike and his party of 20 men left St. Louis on Aug. 9, 1805. According to orders given him by Gen. James Wilkinson, he was to explore and report the Mississippi River from St. Louis to its source, recommend sites for military posts, consult with Indians along the way; make peace if possible between the Sioux and Ojibways, and check on British traders who had remained in the newly acquired American territory.

Pike, unlike Davy Crockett, Paul Bunyan and other figures of 19th Century American frontier lore, was not a perfect man.

He did manage to placate some of the Indians he encountered and he discovered certain known murderers among several tribes in the upper river country. But he never achieved his goal of finding the actual source of the Mississippi.

This understandable shortcoming aside, Pike's accomplishments on the 1,330 mile stretch of upper river were worth the difficult trip.

He managed to secure 100,000 acres of land from the Sioux who were camped at the confluence of the Minnesota and Mississippi rivers where Ft. Snelling now stands. The price for this tract? Pike reported that he got it after he had presented the Sioux with \$200 worth of gifts and had "cleared the Indians' throats" with some 600 gallons of watered whiskey.

Pike got no special reward for his upriver accomplishments and had luck seemed to follow him from this point on.

Sent out on the exploration of the Arkansas River three months after he returned from his Mississippi trip, he was captured by Mexicans and taken on an enforced tour of their country before he was released in 1807. He finally was killed in the Battle of York during the War of 1812.

Pike's military career was short and fascinating. He began as a lieutenant in 1802, and when he was killed in 1812, he was a brigadier general.



NINE INTERNATIONAL beauties who want to be Miss Universe, show off their charms on their arrival in New York. Left to right are: Lucienne Auquier of Belgium, Ingrid Goude of Sweden, Anita Treysen of France, Marina Orsichel of Germany, Gudrun Gudmundsdottir of Iceland, Rosanna Gall of Italy and Can Uysal of Turkey. After a short visit in New York, the girls are off to Long Beach, Calif., for the contest. (International)

The first steambent to reach St. Louis was named after him; President James Madison eulogized him in an address to Congress; and a new warship in Sackets Harbor was christened the "General Pike" in 1812.

Today, his name marks a Mississippi River dam, a state park, 10 counties, 18 towns and several bays, rivers and lakes in addition to the famous mountain.

State Business Activity Higher

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Business activity in Florida, as reflected by bank debits, was 13 per cent higher for the first six months of 1956 than for the corresponding period of 1955.

Each month showed an increase over a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank said in reporting the figures.

The gain for the six Southeastern states in this district totalled 11 per cent for the six month period.

In key Florida cities, gains were 19 per cent at Pensacola, 11 per cent at Miami and Tampa, 13 per cent at Jacksonville, 12 per cent at West Palm Beach, 10 per cent at Orlando and 8 per cent at St. Petersburg.

The June 1956 total for Florida was 11 per cent ahead of June 1955.

Longwood

BY MRS. RUTH LAYO

Mr. and Mrs. Linton Cox entertained the Longwood Volunteer Firemen and their families with a sausage roast and swim party at their home recently.

The bridge club met with Mrs. Thomas Gladwin Thursday afternoon. Among those playing were Mrs. Etta James, Mrs. Leroy Neuman and Mrs. R. C. Carlson.

Mrs. Louis Knoll entertained the Pinochle Club at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wales on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Freidberg and children, Chris, Randy and Heidi, who have been guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rudolph, for the past month have left to return to their home in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guinta and sons, Joe and Tommy, who have been visiting Mrs. Bette Lockley, while touring Florida have left to return to their home in Rochester, New York.

Mrs. Margaret Matheson and Mrs. Carrie Baldwin are entertaining their sister, Mrs. Mabel Hurley, who resides in Fort Lauderdale.

Jack Robertson spent the past weekend with his brother, Robert, in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Milwee and family are spending the month of July at a cottage on the East Coast.

Mrs. Howard Eaton Jr. and daughter, Deborah Kay, who have been visiting her parents', Chief and Mrs. Claude Layo have left to return to her home in Webster, N.Y.

Mrs. Roy Bowles and son, Gary,

Army's College Is Celebrating 75th Anniversary

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., (AP) — A tough college with one of the most exclusive student bodies in the world is now celebrating its 75th anniversary.

It is the Army's Command and General Staff College and the students are tomorrow's military leaders who will make life-and-death decisions if future wars break out.

This is where student officers—most of them majors and lieutenant colonels—are taught how a modern army fights. Today about

have returned from a two-week visit with relatives in Waycross, Ga., and other points.

Mrs. Edith Hallam spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hunter, at their home in New Smyrna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols spent Thursday visiting friends on Silver Lake, Sanford.

Mrs. Leroy Neumann entertained Mrs. Thomas Gladwin, Mrs. R. C. Carlson and Mrs. Eva James at contract bridge on Monday evening.

Mrs. James McGrath is now employed by the Sanford Naval Air Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Blakenhip and children formerly of Starke, are guests of their father, Myrl Blakenhip, on Maine St.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Perly and children, April and Maurice Jr., were Fourth of July guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath, and James Robert and William McLaughlin.

Bert and William McLaughlin, Mrs. Leroy Neumann left Wednesday to visit her sons and families in Long Beach, N. J.

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half that instruction concerns atomic warfare.

This highly specialized school is one long exam course. It takes 41 crowded weeks to teach officers of our regular Army the use of combined arms—infantry, artillery and armor—in an atomic world. Pressure is so tough and time is so short some students say it is like trying to drink out of a fire hose.

The students who average 38 years of age, spend from six to seven hours a day in class. Their homework sessions range from three to four. And on 11 nervous occasions comes "frustration Friday," the day of examination on which each officer is graded.

Wives and children live with the officers on the post, either in single houses or converted barracks. With the men deeply occupied days and evenings, the Army has turned itself inside out to provide ways of keeping women and children occupied—out from under father's feet.

Toward the end of the grind, the wives receive their reward in an elaborate ceremony. Each receives a diploma with the degree of P.H.T., meaning "pushin' hubby thru."

Men frequently call the college the "pressure cooker," and there's no doubt that it is a stepping stone to Army advancement. Of all the officers who serve with the rank of general—from brigadier upward—in World War II, 78 per cent were CAGSC graduates.

More children than adults have common colds.

U. S. farmers used 16 billion gallons of crude oil in 1955.

YOUR CHOICE

GE FOOD FREEZER

Your Choice of Either 11 Cu. Ft. G-E Chest or Upright Freezer

\$249⁷⁰



CHEST FREEZER

Family size freezer has a positive-action locking latch, easy-opening counterbalanced lid which stays put where you stop it, automatic interior light, aluminum liner for fast freezing and an easy to use temperature control.

389 lb. CAPACITY



UPRIGHT FREEZER WITH MAGNETIC DOOR

opens easily, closes silently, surely, automatically.

- Glide-Out Basket
- Removable and Adjustable Door Shelves
- 4 Freezing Surfaces
- Temperature Control

396 lb. CAPACITY

PLUS G-E DEPENDABILITY

GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES CO.

A DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

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Industry, Labor Both Confronted With Myriad Regulations Today

A recent news item, on last Wednesday to be exact, related that Governor Averell Harriman of New York charged that President Eisenhower demonstrated "lack of leadership" in dealing with the nationwide steel strike.

Frankly, Governor Harriman's ideas contain most of the real reasons for our situation today relative to labor and management. There's too much government and not enough business in the operation of the nation's industries. Large or small, the myriad regulations imposed on business and industry today are holding back the advancement of society on a sound and level basis.

Industry and labor both are confronted with mediators, government agencies, labor ceilings, labor controls, social and welfare agencies—millions of fingers dipping into the business of private individuals.

The ultimate end of all of this melange is socialism—what's good for John is good for Jim.

A pattern has been set and annually there are thousands upon thousands of citizens deprived of their right to work because of government regulations, going so far as to say that no craftsman may work on a government construction project unless he is a member of a union.

There are honest, law abiding, patriotic, decent, and respected citizens today crowded into the heap of those apparently "not wanted" and are relegated into fighting for their livelihood and support of their families because of the lack of "a card."

So much is heard today about the little businessman and what the government is doing for him—actually, if it were really known, the little businessman cannot meet the demands of government regulations necessary to keep him in business. That's why little industry is nearly a thing of the past.

Governor Harriman and all of the others who are dabbling in the national political affairs should keep hands-off labor disputes whether they be the steel strike situation or any others that might pop up.

The Sanford Herald

Published Daily Except Saturday and Sunday
 Entered as second class matter October 17, 1910 at the Post Office at Sanford, Florida, under the Act of October 3, 1917.
 POST OFFICE AT SANFORD, FLORIDA
 RICHARD HARRIS, Editor and Publisher
 HARRIS HARRIS, Sr., Executive Editor
 WALTER A. COVINE, Advertising Manager
 The Herald is a member of the Associated Press which is published daily in the 100 largest cities of all the local news printed in this newspaper.
 Represented by General Advertising Service Co., 400 Georgia Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 By Carrier \$10 per year One Month \$1.00
 By Mail \$8.00 per year One Month \$1.00
 All delivery orders, orders of change, contributions and orders of advertisement for the purpose of raising funds will be charged for at regular advertising rates.
 Page 4, Mon. July 16, 1956

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE
 Who is he that will harm you, if ye be zealous of that which is good? I Peter 3:13
 —If the soul is unscathed we escape the most deadly harm. Material injuries are temporal; we will outlive them.

Tuna Industry Is Doing Better

By SAM DAWSON
SAN DIEGO (AP)—The tuna industry isn't hurting as badly this summer as last and that should be good news for sales and sandwich devotees.

Prices are lower—both on what the fishermen catches and what the consumer sells—but production is higher, consumption in the United States, continues to rise, and for the first time in five years there hasn't been a big annual jump in the amount of canned and frozen fish the Japanese sell in this market.

New money is coming into the industry too—much of it, surprisingly enough from land-locked Kansas City—to finance the building of new clipper.

Also, the cannery haven't, as yet anyway. Much felt the potential competition from the fairly new canneries in Puerto Rico, along the U. S. Gulf Coast, and as far away as Poseo Paga in American Samoa.

from time to time
 Labor and management are both mired so deep into governmental regulations now that it is doubtful that they will emerge from their arguments for the betterment of the nation's citizens and for the betterment of those who work in the steel industry.

It all boils down to the fact that taxpayers money should not be used to fight the taxpayers—neither should the laborers dues in a union be used to fight the laborer.

Vaccine Available

In a letter to all physicians in the United States, Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, Medical Director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, explained that the poliomyelitis vaccine supply in this country as a whole now exceeds current demands.

It was in this letter that Dr. Van Riper urged all physicians to obtain just as much of the vaccine as they need and inject it without delay in as many of their patients as are eligible to receive vaccine in their individual communities.

The United States Public Health Service, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Public Health Association and other medical organizations concur that the polio vaccine is both safe and desirable now and throughout the summer.

Surgeon General Leonard Scheele of the U. S. Public Health Service said, at the 105th Annual Meeting of the American Medical Association in Chicago recently: "The immediate order of business in the polio fight is to use every drop of vaccine available in the widest possible way—vaccine given in July and August will prevent paralytic cases and even deaths in August and September."

The next step is to get underway, as quickly as possible, the "Vaccinate Now" program.

From experience, since May 7, 1955, 28 areas which are mostly states, reports show that the vaccine is at least 75 per cent effective on preventing paralytic poliomyelitis.

Sanford and Seminole County, even into the entire Central Florida Area, have all been extremely fortunate that polio epidemics have been avoided. Only a few cases have been reported in comparison with other communities of comparable size.

It is to the advantage of parents, youth leaders, and all other community-minded citizens to get the "Vaccinate Now" program underway.

A healthy community is a progressive community.

All this talk of super highways will, if they're built, only provide a faster way to the graveyard, unless folks learn how to drive better in the future than they have in the past.

Certainly I fib a little sometimes, said the wife of a Kiwanian at a Kiwanian dinner party. "But isn't it a wife's duty to speak well of her husband now and then," she said.

SMALL BIRD, BIG SHADOW



Cahills Facing Big Question

BETHANY, Conn. (AP)—Ray Cahill tries to forget his apprehension. When he returns home at night, he tries to say hello to his wife before he says anything else.

He tries, but often fails. Usually, before any greeting, he finds himself asking: "Anything happen?"

The question pops out involuntarily, for in the past three years Ray and Jean Cahill have had more crises in their young lives than you get in an all-night, deuces-wild poker game.

Now, as before, the larger question before the household is: Are the Cahills relatively rich or alone broke? Do they soon go back on relief, or will they continue to hold on to their fully-paid-for home, station wagon and \$25,000 bank account?

In 1953, Cahill, then a new brakeman for the New Haven Railroad, was flagging traffic at a train crossing when a truck suddenly plowed into him against a coupling. He was crippled for life.

While the Cahills went on relief, their lawyer sued the railroad on the grounds that Cahill wasn't properly prepared for the hazards of the job. They also filed suit against the trucker. That began a legal marathon.

Late in 1954 the Cahills won an award of more than \$80,000 from a federal court jury in New Haven. The railroad appealed and won a reversal in circuit court but the U. S. Supreme Court set aside the reversal. The railroad asked the high court for a rehearing but was denied.

At this point, last Feb. 2, the railroad paid \$88,000 in damages plus interest. But the railroad returned again to the Supreme Court and this time—the third time that the court acted in the suit—the case was ordered returned to the appellate court for consideration of claimed errors by the trial judge.

Meanwhile, the Cahills say they have disposed of about \$71,000 including \$26,000 to their attorney. If the circuit court orders the case retried and this time the railroad wins, will the railroad try and could it get any or all of its money back?

Nobody now can answer with any certainty, he legal questions are complex, and not likely to be settled for months.

The human questions run poignantly deep in the lives of Raymond Cahill, 34, who is husky and proud—a former high school foot-

ball star, who now can't even help carry the groceries in; his brunette wife, Jean, who carries the groceries, hoping he won't notice; their three children—Jeanne, three years old; Patty, 20 months, and Raymond, Jr., 5 months.

Injuries to his spinal column left Cahill with little use of his legs. Putting all his weight on a cane, he can walk only briefly before pain and fatigue stop him. He has no control, he says, in his right leg and only a little in his left. So he drives with his legs crossed, the left maneuvering the gas pedal and brake.

The Cahills now live temporarily in his father's four-room house in the country near Bethany. Their own house, almost complete, is being built a couple of miles away. Like other prospective homeowners, Ray likes to go over and "spur the builders on," despite his difficulties in getting there.

The railroad says it won't seek to "add to the Cahills' hardship if it wins a second trial. Asked about the house, a spokesman said, "We have no intention of bearing down." Also, a bill has been introduced in Congress to allow the Cahills to keep their money and new possessions and reimburse the railroad if it wins. But nobody knows when or if the bill will pass.

According to Ray, they now have about \$25,000 left in the bank.

Ray doesn't talk much about his physical handicaps unless you ask him.

"The worst thing," he says finally, "is with the kids. I can't pick them up, even the little one. We go somewhere with friends and Jeanne sees another father sling his child over his shoulder. She can't understand why I can't do that."

"I sit out in the back and watch them play and if one of them gets hurt I have to call Jean from the house. I can't do anything about it. When I first started to walk again, I used to fall a lot and that embarrassed everyone. Little Jeanne would scream 'Please get up, get up.'"

"There are other things, but a guy can't just sit and cry about it. You got to do something."

He is. He has completed one year at State Teachers College in New Haven. In three more years he hopes to have his bachelor's degree, another year for a master's and then hopes to teach high school mathematics.

"It'll be a while before I start

Columnist's Mail Yields Many Things

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Some things a columnist might never know if he didn't read his mail:

That John L. Sullivan, the heavyweight champ, would eat 14 or 15 pounds of beef at a single meal.

That in the old days steaks were tenderized by putting them beneath saddles during rides.

That only half the nation's farm families make a satisfactory living off the land—and they produce 90 percent of the nation's crops.

That one of hotelman Conrad Hilton's favorite sayings is, "I try to make everybody around me just a little bit rich."

That 72 per cent of all new automobiles sold in 1955 were sold on credit, and auto sales now account for 81 per cent of all installment credit.

That Lillian Roth, a songbird harried by much hard luck in the past, was born on a Friday the 13th.

That Bob Hope, the fifth of seven sons of a British stonemason,

gives the equivalent of a million dollars a year in free appearances for charity benefits.

That a man's life expectancy at 65 is 13 more years. But if he fails to adjust well to retirement at 65 he usually lasts only about two years after he quits his job.

That persons over 65 spend an average of \$102 a year for medical services, compared to \$63 for the general population.

That language difficulties aren't just a problem with people—birds have them too. An American crow, for example, doesn't understand some of the cries of a French crow.

That the offspring of a single lady clothes moth can eat 92 pounds of wool a year. So can the offspring of a married lady clothes moth.

That throughout the world moths destroy every 12 months enough wool to clothe a million people.

That the average American used 418 pounds of paper last year.

That the British Anti-Slavery Society estimates there are still half a million slaves in Saudi Arabia, or about five per cent of the population.

That the Borough of Bronx in New York City has a stable owner known as Hopalong Abramowitz.

That the first man to fly may have been a Turk named Hazrafen Ahmed Cebel. Wearing a pair of home-made wings, he is reported to have leaped off the Galata tower in Istanbul and flutered across the Bosphorus in 1623. He is said to have performed the feat nine times.

That Ruth Gordon says "the trouble with the theatre is—'By the time you're old enough to get the real conception of a part you're practically too old to play it.'"

That the United States now has 11,715 women doctors and 6,235 women lawyers and judges.

That if you are working in your

Acting Couple Expecting Baby

LONDON (AP)—Vivien Leigh and Sir Laurence Olivier, Britain's most famous acting couple, have announced they are expecting their first baby in November.

Miss Leigh, 43, will soon leave the cast of Noel Coward's play "South Sea Bubble." She has a 22-year-old daughter by her first marriage to London lawyer Herbert Leigh Holman.

Sir Laurence, 48, has a 21-year-old son by his previous marriage to actress Jill Esmond.

He's virtually stop laying eggs when temperatures rise above 98 degrees.

There is an 84-bed hospital on the U. S. aircraft carrier Saratoga.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A TV MASTER of ceremonies all but won a special award for a prize booboo when he asked a small boy three times, in increasingly urgent tones, to name "the cereal you love to eat every morning, sonny." Sonny finally broke his silence by pointing out to the M.C.—and the coast-to-coast TV audience and viewers: "You're hurting my arm, mister."



Herman Wouk, noted author, aspired early in his career to be a gag writer for radio shows, but changed his mind when his first boss assured him, "Now, Herman, what we want is a real bottle from you from time to time. Make this a model for what you're striving; the comedian says 'I'm an artist. I paint men and women.' The straight man echoes 'Men and women?' Then the comedian slays them by saying: 'That's right. Men on one door; Women on the other. Get it?'"

Wouk got it all right. He resigned on the spot.
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So . . . when office work or housework calls for a refreshment break, make it a Buttermilk Break with Borden's Buttermilk. Borden's cooling, invigorating Buttermilk is so much better for you!

Borden's BUTTERMILK

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Social Events

Officers' Wives Planning Coffee For New Arrivals

The NAS Officers' Wives Club are planning a coffee to be held at Jim Spencer's Restaurant in the main dining room Thursday, July 26 at 10 a. m.

This is slated with the idea of getting acquainted with the different officers' wives who have recently and are still arriving at the station.

Mrs. R. H. Conn, president, and her new board "hope to have a good turn out for the event."

World Is Entering Portable TV Era

NEW YORK (AP) — Without much fanfare we have entered the era of the portable television receiver. I draw attention to it regretfully, but we must keep abreast of trends.

At least two companies now have a portable on the market. Others are on the way. Now it's reported that an official of one of these companies has been driving around with a model plugged to his car battery. Back seat riders in his car had a pretty good view of a program—so long as the car kept a straight course and hills didn't cut off the beam and so forth.

Thanks to the thoughtfulness of the New York State Legislature, it's illegal for a driver to have a TV set on the dashboard. Too distracting, the Legislature rightfully concluded. But it's okay for back seat riders to watch television. It's okay by the New York Legislature, that is. But it's not okay by me.

As an old back seat driver of many years standing, I don't want a television program cluttering up my view of the road ahead. To say nothing of the view on both sides of the road. If I'm going to take a quiet ride in the country, I want to take a quiet ride in the country. If I want to watch television, I'll stay home.

The manner in which television has insinuated itself into our lives is truly amazing. Once the home is invaded, one's privacy within it is assured. There came television, enabling any member of the family to ask in anyone he wished merely by twisting a knob. Well, that's progress, they say.

Granting the right of television to pursue us into the home, it seems right to draw the line somewhere. For now, with the advent of efficient portables, we are pursued out of the home as well as into it.

The other weekend we were invited to the shore. It was my firm understanding that these good friends did not have a TV set in their summer home, but before I could null on swimming trunks, our hosts proudly unveiled a new portable TV.

"So you can watch TV," he said. "I've got a long extension cord so we can carry it down to the beach."

All this sounds as if I'm opposed to television. Not at all. I merely object to television pushing into every nook and cranny of my life, intruding on any spare moment and any random daydream. I insist that television has no place on a beach. A beach is a place of wind and sand and sun and water, of mewing gulls and drowsiness. It has no place in a car. A car is a moving object affording a constantly changing panorama of hills and fields and woods.

The place for a TV set is in the home—from which one can escape to country or shore.



COFFEE GIVEN, Miss Georgene Parker, center, was feted with a coffee Friday in Oviedo to which 350 guests were invited. Left is Mrs. Nan Parker, bride-elect's mother and on the right, Mrs. Lawson A. Hardy, groom's mother. (Staff Photo)

Popular Young Bride-Elect Honored With Coffee Friday

OVIEDO — One of the largest and prettiest parties of the season was the coffee given Friday evening honoring Miss Georgene Parker, daughter of Mrs. Nan Parker and fiancée of Donald Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson A. Hardy of Oviedo.

Even the old fable of Friday 13th being a bad luck day did not daunt the spirit of the occasion or reduce in number the guests who came, between 8 and 10 p. m. to the Memorial Building.

Three hundred and fifty guests were invited for this momentous occasion from Oviedo, Chuluota, Goldenrod, Winter Park, Maitland, Orlando, and Sanford. Hostesses for the party were Mrs. R. L. Ragsdale, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Theodore Aulin, Sr., Mrs. Joe I. Beasley, Mrs. R. L. Wheeler, Mrs. C. M. Arie, Mrs. T. H. Daniell, and Mrs. Geneva Abell.

Tall baskets of pink and white gladioli were placed at strategic points, and pink hibiscus were displayed at various places of interest. The piano was centered with an unusual magnolia arrangement.

The serving table, overlaid with a linen cloth, was centered with a very lovely arrangement, a creation of Mrs. George Means. It was made of pink roses and pink carnations, interspersed with bridal wreath and centered with six crystal candle holders holding white tapers. This was set off with a large white satin bow in front and pink tulle and small orchids at the back.

A large crystal punch bowl was placed at one end of the table. Cake colored with pink and green icing, various colored mints of pastel shades and nuts, all in crystal containers, completed the rest of the table display.

Mrs. J. B. Jones Jr., received the guests at the door. Mrs. R. L. Ragsdale, head of the receiving line, introduced them to the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Nan Parker; the bridegroom elect's mother, Mrs. Lawson A. Hardy; and to the lovely bride-elect, who formed the rest of the receiving line.

Pouring punch were Mrs. R. L. Wheeler, Mrs. Theodore Aulin Sr., Mrs. Geneva Abell and Mrs. Tom Daniell. Mrs. Joe I. Beasley and Mrs. C. M. Arie were circulating hostesses. They were assisted by Misses Kay Estes, Ann Pierson, and Peggy Fleming; also Mrs. Ray Beasley and Mrs. Erwin Abell, the latter two will be wedding attendants for Miss Parker and were class mates at both Oviedo High School and FSU.

Musical numbers were rendered during the evening by Mrs. J. H. Staley, Mrs. George C. Means, Mrs. Joseph Leinhardt and Mrs. T. L. Lingo.

Humphrey Bogart Grumbling Again

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When I told Judy Garland I was going to pay a call to her neighbor Humphrey Bogart, she said:

"I hear he's growling at people again. That's awfully good news. I went to visit him after he got home from the hospital, and he was very sweet and nice. I said to myself, 'Oh, dear, he really is sick!'"

His other pals will be happy to know that Bogart is grumbling and surly once more. When I found him in his den, he muttered "Well, how is the kept press?"

But it has been a long haul. On March 1, he underwent major chest surgery. For Bogart, who says he had never been sick before, it was his toughest fight.

He still hasn't recovered. He is slim as a reed at 120 pounds, the months of treatment having destroyed his appetite. But 10 days aboard his yacht had brought his color back.

And he's growing again. "Television," he snorted. "I don't go out at night, so there isn't much to do but watch television. Most of the stuff is pretty lousy. Stupid stories acted by guys who are trying to be Marlon Brando, Oh, once in a while you see something good, but not very often."

This got him onto a tirade about the new school of so-called realistic acting.

"I'm fed up with this bunch of back-scratching, nose-picking young actors," he declared. "They think that's acting just to make themselves look repulsive."

About the James Dean craze: "You'd think he was the only actor who ever lived. The fact is that there are a lot of good young actors. There's Anthony Perkins, son of my best friend, Osgood Perkins. Paul Newman's a good man, and Monty Clift is no slouch when he's working. Not to mention Marlon Brando."

He still has little strength or appetite, but he said he expected to get back to work by September. "I've got 30 pounds to gain, but I think I can do it by then," he said. "I plan to make 'The Good Shepherd' at Columbia if I can postpone 'Melville Goodwin, USA' for Warner."

Calendar

MONDAY

The First Baptist Church of Sanford will have the Morning Devotionals in charge Monday through Friday, over WTRR at 8:30 a. m.

The Baptist Sunday School Association meeting will meet in DeLand at the First Baptist Church at 8 p. m.

The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will have its regular monthly meeting and picnic supper at McCall's Camp. Members will meet at McKinley Hall at 6 p. m. Husbands will be guests.

The Boy Scouts of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the Scout Room at the church at 7 p. m.

TUESDAY

The Unity Class will meet at 8 p. m. in the Valdez Hotel with the Rev. Carolyn Parsons as teacher. The public is invited.

The First Baptist Church will have the Morning Devotional in charge over WTRR at 8:30 a. m.

The Phebean-Golden Circle Class of the First Baptist Church will hold its regular business and social meeting at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. H. David, 319 W. 16th St.

The last in a series of swimming lessons that navy children may attend will be held at the NAS pool. Registration will be held in the morning and those unable to attend registration may call Mrs. R. D. Murry, 3627-R. Mrs. F. D. Scott is instructor.

The Pioneer Fellowship and Recreation of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

WEDNESDAY

The First Baptist Church will have the Morning Devotional in charge over WTRR at 8:30 a. m.

The First Baptist Church will have Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p. m.

The First Baptist Church Sunday School Cabinet will meet at 8:15 p. m.

The R. W. Ware Bible Class will have its regular class meeting at the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tyre at New Smyrna Beach. Members are asked to bring covered dishes and their own silver ware. Dinner to be served at 7 p. m.

The Girl Scouts will meet at First Presbyterian Church at 8:30 p. m.

The Chancel Choir will rehearse at First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p. m.

The mid-week Bible Hour will be conducted by Elders Arthur DeYoung and C. C. Howard of the First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p. m. in the absence of Rev. A. G. McInnis, Pastor.

THURSDAY

The Junior Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will rehearse at 8:45 p. m. at the church.

54 Year Old Lawyer Chosen President At B&PW Confab

MONTREAL (AP) — A 54-year-old Toronto lawyer, Margaret Paton Hyndman, is the new president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Delegates to the annual convention of the 300,000-member organization elected her at their closing session yesterday to succeed Dame Caroline Haslett of London, England. She is the first Canadian named to the post.

Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas, Tex., was one of the eight vice presidents chosen.

The women at their final session also approved resolutions urging employment of more women in U. N. technical assistance programs and wider application of equal-pay-with-men principles.

Parents Announce Engagement Of Beverly Jones, W. Morgan

OVIEDO — Mr. and Mrs. James Malcolm Jones, of Orlando, formerly of Oviedo, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to William Henry Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Morgan, of New Smyrna Beach.

The wedding is to take place at the First Baptist Church in Orlando and the reception will be held at the Dubsdred Country Club, Orlando.

Miss Jones is a graduate of Edgewater High School, Orlando, in the class of '35. She later attended Stetson University, DeLand. Mr. Morgan graduated from the New Smyrna Beach High School, then attended the University of Florida. He is now connected with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Orlando.

Following their marriage they plan on making their home at 1323 E. Livingston, Orlando.

Miss Jones is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ruby U. Jones, Oviedo, and the late Batts Jones, also of Oviedo on her paternal side. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Burkett, of Wildwood.

She is well known in this locality having attended school in Oviedo for a while, and her father having been born and raised in this city. She is also the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones, of Oviedo.

An unusual coincidence relative to this engagement is as follows: When Bill carried his parents from New Smyrna Beach to Orlando to meet the parents of his sweetheart, what a surprise all received. Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Jones were former classmates at the Wildwood High School. Mrs. Morgan being Miss Delphinia Carruthers and Mrs. Jones being Miss Evelyn Burkett then.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan also made their home in Sanford for many years and are well known in this section as well as the parents of the bridegroom.



CORRAGE PINK SILK CHIFFON EVENING DRESS. The skirt is draped in herchief folds. Designed by Mattie Carnegie.

Swimming Lessons Will Be Taught At SNAS Pool

Mrs. F. D. Scott will teach the first in a series of swimming lessons to navy children at the NAS Pool Tuesday, July 17.

Registration will be held in the morning of the 17th at the pool and it was announced that those unable to register in person may call Mrs. R. D. Murry, 3037-R.

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2 Science Fiction Specials! On The Threshold Of Space-And Killers From Space

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RUSSELL WILDE

BRIDE FOR SALE

HOT BLOOD

CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR

FEAT. 7:50

"DOLLAR A CAR NIGHT"

RITZ Theatre

LAST TWO DAYS

STEWART DAY

THE FLAME OF A KNIFE... THE CHAIN OF CYMBALS!

Plus... Boo Kind To Animals... Latest News

FEATURES 1:00 - 3:15 - 5:25 - 7:30 - 9:30

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By far the brightest sight in Fall... the latest Cinderella dress... the latest Cinderella dress... the latest Cinderella dress...

The GOLDEN WITCH by ZOLA ROSS

STUFFED was in a booth... CHAPTER FIVE... ENTERED the dining room...

As they came into the hall, Matilda called to them from the parlor. 'Hardly worth going to.'

'Near here.' She ran to the fence. 'Lis Bennet's rooming house, I'll be bound! That woman's a born trouble.'

'Naw! Might near out.' 'I'd better get back,' Meg said. 'Matilda will give me notice for an indiscreet female.'

'I merely asked if you expected to join Mr. Besumont in Atlanta.' Caught up guard, Meg spoke more bluntly than she intended.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, WITHIN THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... I, J. W. HICKER, Clerk of the Court.

NOTICE TO APPEAR IN COURT... STATE OF FLORIDA, PROBATE DIVISION... NOTICE TO APPEAR IN COURT...

NOTICE TO APPEAR IN COURT... STATE OF FLORIDA, PROBATE DIVISION... NOTICE TO APPEAR IN COURT...

NOTICE TO APPEAR IN COURT... STATE OF FLORIDA, PROBATE DIVISION... NOTICE TO APPEAR IN COURT...

NOTICE TO APPEAR IN COURT... STATE OF FLORIDA, PROBATE DIVISION... NOTICE TO APPEAR IN COURT...

HICKER, his wife, if alive, and if dead, the respective unknown heirs...

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D. C. T. Program

(Continued from Page One) his scholastic record, good attendance, health examinations, dental examinations, a series of intelligence and aptitude tests and on being acceptable to the employer after an interview.

'The training in school is four hours daily with two of those hours in academic subjects and two hours in subjects based on his position in the training agency,' said Girard.

There are many benefits of the program, Girard explained. They include, he said, training and experience for a position while attending school, an opportunity to complete high school and graduate with his class, with financial aid which is probably the only advantage of remaining in school, and enabling the student to obtain full-time employment in the training agency or in the same field after graduation.

In the school, said the newly appointed coordinator, the curriculum is broadened, the student is helped by keeping him in school, enables the school to help meet the training needs of the community, requires only a small amount of equipment, provides close cooperation with the community as a whole, and lessens the disciplinary problems of the school.

From the employers standpoint, explained Girard, there is a better acquaintance with prospective employes, as source of better trained employes, enables him to take part in the school program, and he receives direct returns from his school tax dollar.

'The D. C. T. Program enables the entire community to take part in the education of its boys and girls, giving more people a better knowledge of school activities and brings everyone in close contact with the school system,' concluded Girard.

BEAUTY QUEENS COMPETE IN BATHING SUITS... SEMINOLE COUNTY... After two days of preliminaries the state queen will be announced and crowned Sunday.

The winner qualifies for the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City in September.

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Thursdays Funeral Planned For Lloyd Crooms

Lloyd Harry Crooms, 22, died at the Orange Memorial Hospital at 6:10 p. m. Saturday following a short illness.

He made his residence in Sanford at 214 Elm Ave. Mr. Crooms was born in Apopka on April 27, 1928 and had lived in Sanford for 5 1/2 years, coming here from Apopka.

Survivors include his widow Mrs. Bobbie S. Crooms, Sanford; one daughter, Anita Lee Crooms; and one son, Vincent Boyd Crooms. Surviving Mr. Crooms are his mother, Mrs. S. W. Tipton, Fullerton, Calif.; one brother, Earl Crooms of Jacksonville; and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Anderson of Suffolk, Va., and Mrs. Marie Davis of Fullerton, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church of Sanford with Rev. W. P. Brooks Jr., officiating. Burial will be in Oaklawn Memorial Park.

Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Traffic Aids Jewel Thief In London

LONDON, (U. P.) — A jewel thief dressed in overalls grabbed \$200,000 worth of diamonds from a limousine stalled today in heavy noon traffic.

The robbery took place in a crowded street near Hutton Garden—center of the diamond trade. Police pieced together this sequence of events:

An elderly woman secretary from the M. Wienberg jewelry firm was in the back of a chauffeur-driven car with the bag of diamonds on the seat beside her. A traffic jam stopped the car. The thief opened the car door, snatched the bag and ran.

The thief raced up an alleyway and got in a waiting car and sped away. The car later was found abandoned.

Japan Earthquakes

TOKYO, (U. P.) — Two slight earthquakes shook Japan this morning. The first, recorded by the Sapporo regional observatory, was at sea southwest of Urakawa off Hokkaido. The second hit near Gifu in central Japan. No damage was reported.

3-YEAR-OLD DIES FROM EATING PILLS

MIAMI (U. P.) — A little girl who told her mother "I think I've eaten too many pills" died in a hospital Saturday night after swallowing 37 iron sulphate tablets. Mary Louise English, 3, climbed on a chair to reach the bottle which had been placed on the sink by her mother.

He Goes To Work In White House Today With Staff

WASHINGTON, (U. P.) — President Eisenhower went back to work at the White House today.

He reported at his office at 8:20 a. m. for the first time since he was stricken with an intestinal ailment June 8.

He met with staff members; conferred with Lewis W. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and scheduled a 10:15 a. m. meeting with Secretary of State Dulles.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters the meeting with Dulles would include a discussion of matters to be taken up at the Panama City meeting of American presidents which Eisenhower will attend next weekend.

Hagerty also disclosed Eisenhower will take part Friday in an "expanded" meeting of the National Security Council to mark his participation in the beginning of Operation Alert, the federal civil defense exercise.

The President also will take part in the latter stages of the six-day exercise on his return from Panama.

Hagerty said a number of Cabinet members and agency heads concerned with Operation Alert will take part in the Friday meeting.

Eisenhower will not hold a news conference this week.

Hagerty said Eisenhower, whose doctors have described him as not completely recovered from the intestinal operation performed June 9, will work more or less as usual during the morning this week. But he said Eisenhower's afternoon schedule will be "not as heavy" as usual.

Hagerty said the President's doctors want him to do more walking. So, Hagerty said, the President will walk "quite a lot" on the south grounds, behind the White House, between now and the time he leaves for Panama City.

The program outlined by Hagerty was in line with advance indications that Eisenhower would increase his work schedule gradually, as he has been doing for the last two weeks at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

Legal Notice

In the Court of the County Judge, Seminole County, Florida... I, J. W. HICKER, Clerk of the Court.

any, and any such claim or demand not as stated shall be void... NOTICE TO APPEAR IN COURT...

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