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Sanford Naval Air Station Home Base Of Heavy Attack Wing One



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Plans Of Heavy Attack Wing One Squadrons Extend Protective Shield

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Sanford Shoulders Important Part In United States Defense

Sanford Naval Air Station is playing an important part in the United States defense program. The station is home base for Heavy Attack Wing One, which is expanding its protective shield through the plans of its squadrons. The wing's operations are supervised by Captain L. A. Arthur, commanding officer, NAE, Sanford, who is responsible for the full support of the Heavy Attack program in the area.

Administration Dept.'s Work 'Never Done'

The Naval Air Station, Sanford, Fla., is organized into nine main departments: Administration, Operations, Public Works, Communications, Security, Dental, Medical, Supply, and the Industrial Relations Department. The Administrative Department heads the team in that it is responsible for the adherence of all station departments to approved administrative practices.

Commander Thomas C. Deans, a naval aviator who has 16 years' naval service behind him, only heads the Administrative Department. He is directly responsible for the Officers' Mess Division, Social Services Division, Military Personnel Division, and the Administrative Division. As Administrative Officer, it is Commander Deans' primary duty to supervise and manage the general administration of all matters pertaining to military personnel, correspondence and reports, office methods, welfare and recreational facilities, authorized messes, volunteer activities and physical fitness program, and provide administrative services to the station.

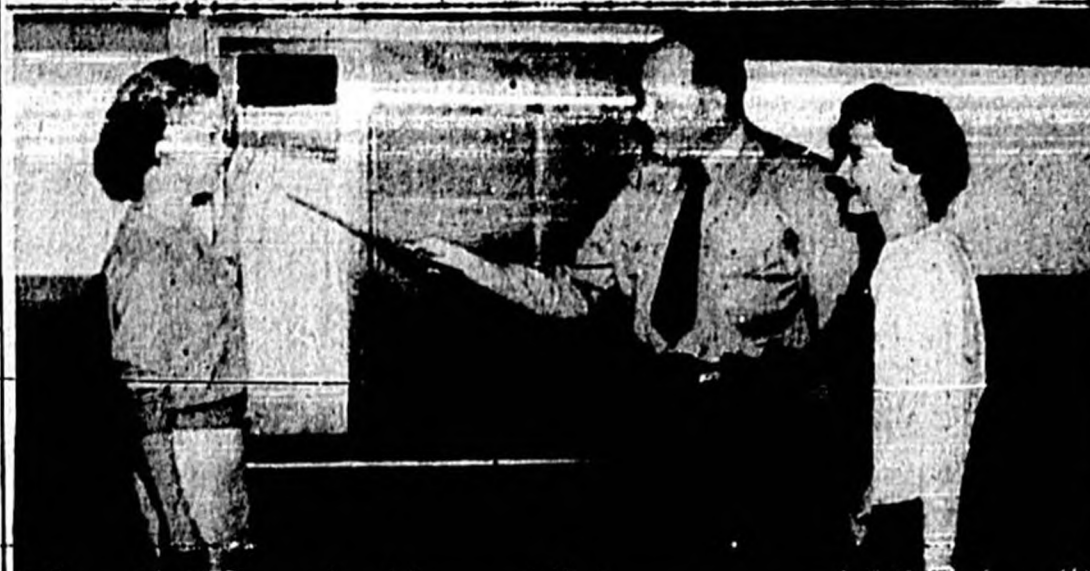
Working directly for Commander Deans in the Administrative Division are four civilians and one enlisted man. Miss Dorothy Fourakre is his Supervisory Administrative Services Assistant; she directs all clerical work performed within the Division. Miss Fourakre heads the Office Methods Branch, Correspondence Branch, and the Social Services Branch of the Administrative Department, and is always ready to lend a helping

hand to the mail and file clerk. Miss Autumn Shannon, in the many services they provide the departments and fleet units on the station. Mrs. Carole A. Caruso, a clerk-stenographer, works in the capacity of joint secretary to Commander Deans and Commander Tamny, the Executive Officer at NAS.

Aside from Commander Deans' daily function and primary duty as Administrative Officer, he has many collateral duties that require his attention. He is the Senior Member of the Cash Verification Board, which is a board established to verify the cash account of the Disbursing Officer. He is Senior Member of the Officer Candidate Interview Board, a board established to interview applicants for appointment to commissioned or warrant status in the United States Navy. He is an alternate member of the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board. In addition to his membership on these boards, his most time-consuming collateral duty is that of Service Information Officer. Serving in this capacity, Commander Deans often acts as host to scout troops and groups of school children visiting the station. He is responsible for keeping the public informed of the news and current events originating at the Naval Air Station. To aid him in this task are Lieutenant Commander E. H. Dohne, Assistant Service Information Officer, Thomas W. Foster, Journalist, 3rd class, and Mrs. Carolyn White, the Commanding Officer's secretary.



COMMANDER L. D. TAMNY, a navy veteran of many years experience, is assigned as Executive Officer of NAS Sanford. The many functions to be coordinated in support of the Heavy Attack Program rests with Commander Tamny. (Official Photo, USN)



COMMANDER T. C. DEANS, Administrative Officer, NAS, Sanford, points out to his secretary, Mrs. Carole Caruso, the way his Administrative Services Assistant, Miss Dorothy Fourakre, keeps daily check on the many reports that the Administration Department is responsible for. L. to R. Mrs. Caruso, Commander Deans, and Miss Fourakre. (Official Photo, U. S. Navy)

Communications Dept. Provides All Equipment, Procedures

The Naval Air Station Communications Department, which processes better than 32,000 messages per year is under the able direction of Lieutenant Commander L. J. Leary, Chief Radioman J. H. McDaniel, and 20 additional enlisted men. The Communications Department, in general, provides and maintains all equipment and procedures utilized aboard the NAS for Communications purposes. Such includes operation of the electronics work shop, under the able direction of Chief Warrant Officer W. I. Mitchell and a staff of 4 electronics technicians. Also

within the purview of the Communications Officers responsibility lies the station telephone exchange, which is manned jointly by 4 civilian employees and 2 Navy enlisted operators. Recently added to the Communications Officers list of responsibility is the versatile Tactical Air Navigation System, commonly known as TACAN. Sanford NAS considers itself fortunate to have been included among those which received TACAN equipment. The equipment has an effective range of 174 miles from its current location. The

Communications Department is currently located on the second floor at NAS Sanford and the one will find a busy crew toiling with the Navy's many communications tasks.

Louisiana is the only state in the United States whose laws are not based on English common law.

Doctors claim that newborn babies average 13 minutes of crying every 24 hours.



COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER Lieutenant L. J. Leary, of NAS Sanford, aids Chief Radioman First Farris in handling frequency data. (Official Photo USN)



LIEUTENANT COMMANDER L. J. Leary, Radioman First, R. D. Pedrick Jr., and Radioman First Farris (left) check incoming daily traffic. (Official Photo USN)



COMMANDER T. C. DEANS, Administrative Officer, NAS, Sanford reviews routine correspondence with his Administrative Assistant, Miss Dorothy Fourakre (left), and his secretary, Mrs. Carole Caruso. (Official Photo, USN)



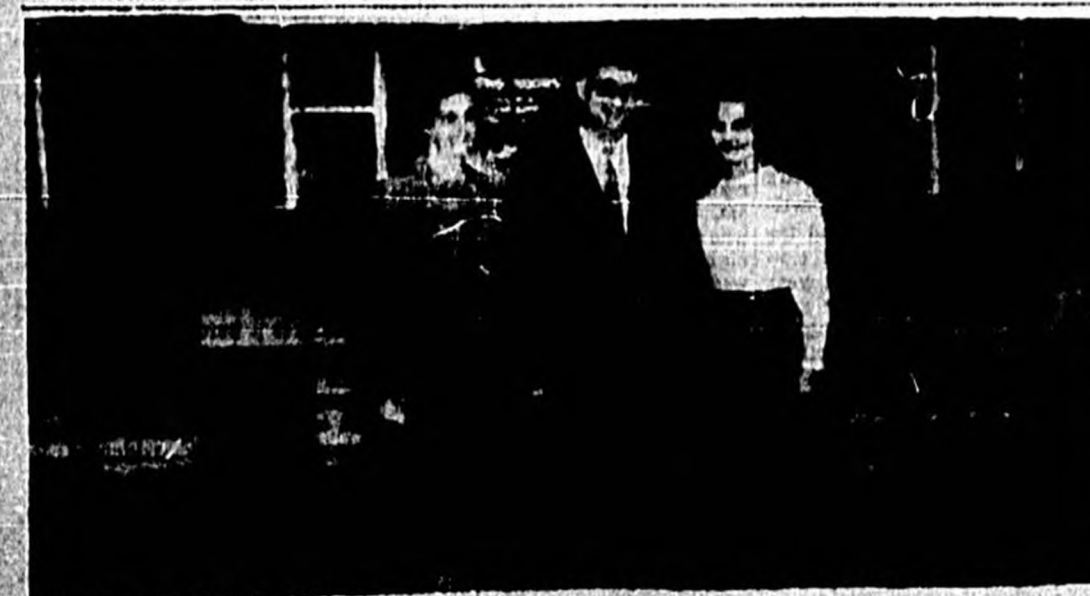
FIRECONTROL TECHNICIAN R. C. Keith repairs electronic equipment under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer W. I. Mitchell. Electronics Technician R. D. Smith is seen at far left. (Official Photo, USN)



MEETING TOGETHER to discuss plans for the Navy's participation in this year's mail-away edition of The Sanford Herald are the Public Information Office Staff at NAS, Sanford. Commander T. C. Deans, Public Information Officer, NAS, is reviewing last year's mail-away edition with his staff. L. to R. Lieutenant Commander E. H. Dohne, Assistant Public Information Officer, Mrs. Carolyn J. White, Assistant to PIO, and Thomas W. Foster, Journalist, 3rd class. (Official Photo U. S. Navy)



RADIOMAN SECOND T. O. MUTZABAUGH (left) and Radioman Third H. R. Behrendt, operate reproduction equipment at NAS Sanford Communications Department. (Official Photo, USN)



MANAGER M. P. CRANDALL of the NAS branch of the Florida State Bank, has announced the opening of several accounts by VAF personnel. Crandall extends his sincerest welcome to all VAF personnel with the assurance that the NAS banking facility will provide complete service for their needs. Crandall and bank tellers, (left) Mrs. Jean Glover and (right) Mrs. Lorraine Deame, are seen in front of the VAF-3 welcome sign. (Official Photo, U. S. Navy)



M. P. CRANDALL, manager of the Florida State Bank Facility at NAS, Sanford, writes note of welcome to Heavy Attack Squadron Three, a newcomer to Sanford NAS. (Official USN Photo)

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Operations Dept. Has Numerous, Complex Duties, Responsibilities

The Operations Department is the largest single department aboard the Naval Air Station. Its duties and responsibilities are numerous and complex briefly however, it is responsible for the clearances, services, weather information and the enforcement of Civil Air Regulations and Navy Department directives pertaining to the operation of aircraft from the field and in the Control Zone around the Air Station.

"Ops" is a twenty four hour a day-seven-days a week proposition. All its component departments are fully manned by well trained personnel around the clock. A transient pilot arriving at two o'clock in the morning can reasonably expect to be rendered the same services and courtesy as one who arrives at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Commander J. F. McGuire is "boss" of this large, sprawling organization. He is directly responsible to the Commanding Officer for the training and administration of "Ops." Commander McGuire also maintains close liaison with the Civil Aeronautics Authorities, since their rules and directives are applicable to the military as well as civilian aircraft operations. On his shoulders falls the responsibility for the safe, expeditious and efficient operation of the flying field here at the Naval Air Station.

Commander McGuire is ably assisted in his duties by the Assistant Chief of Operations, Lieutenant Commander M. H. Hawkins, a veteran of thirty years Naval Service, is a handy fellow who has around when things sometimes get a little "fouled-up." His long service and many thousand hours in the air make him a valuable addition to "Ops."

Rounding out the "first team" in the Operations Department is Commander L. L. Hamrick, Commander Hamrick's official title is Flight Officer, however, he also has charge of the Crash-Fire Control Tower, Clearance Desk, and Ground Control Approach crews. In addition he is also one of two helicopter rescue pilots aboard the station and is on stand-by duty ever other day. At times, Commander Hamrick is as busy as the proverbial one armed paper hanger.

Lieutenant Commander W. N. Webber wears three hats. "Three hats" being a phrase peculiar to navy men to denote anyone who, though wearing only one cap on one head, as most of us do, does three separate and distinct jobs. He is Maintenance Officer, Personnel Officer and Supply Officer.

Lieutenant Commander Webber is also our other helicopter rescue pilot, a busy fellow indeed.

Chief "Pete" Petrie is the leading Chief of the Operations Department. In order to qualify for this exalted position, you must be senior in rate and experienced over all other Chiefs in the department. Chief "Pete" also has the edge in age, but that is something he is unwilling to discuss. Some of the younger boys in "Ops" swear that "Pete" was with Dewey at Manila Bay. Now while this may be stretching things just a wee bit, "Pete" can lay claim to more than thirty-three years of service and he shows no signs of quitting yet.

While space in this article is too short to mention all the personnel in the department by name, they all do a fine professional job and morale is extremely high.

Our Aerology section or "Weather Guessing Service" is under the direction of LT (JG) "Ray" Perry, and though his organization is small, it is compact and well managed. While "Ray" does not have the equipment or personnel of a Fleet Weather Central, the services rendered are on a par with the best obtainable anywhere. "Ray" is ably assisted by LT (JG) R. L. Hartman, Chief Watson, and L. C. Matteson, AGI.

Ensign "Archie" Allen runs the Ordnance section of "Ops." Ordnance is our "shoot-em-up" division. "Archie" and his capable crew maintain a high explosive storage space for station and fleet personnel. "Archie" also has charge of the rifle and pistol ranges. Chief Holoff is "Archie's" principal assistant, but a good deal of the responsibility for the division's performance falls to Ordnanceman First Class Kyle.

Lieutenant Commander J. F. Harrison is Officer in charge of the Ground Controlled Approach Unit. This vital adjunct to "Ops" is a radar surveillance combined with a precision type radar which enables the operators to "talk down" an aircraft in conditions of near zero visibility and ceiling. Lieutenant Commander E. H. Doherty is Approach Controller of the unit and Lieutenant Commander Frank T. May is the Maintenance Officer. The two crews are under the supervision of Chief Douglas and Weigerson.

Other persons who hold down key positions in "Ops" are Chiefs Galloway and Shaheen who have charge of the Air Controlmen assigned. Chief Holland, Evans, and Gordon are in the maintenance section, and Chief Scott, is the line chief. Chief Pugh is in charge of the station and fleet personnel.

We have civilians attached to "Ops" too, mainly in the Crash Fire fighting crews. Chief C. M. Whitten is in overall charge assisted by Captains Roland and Gmann.

A word of praise should be inserted here for our plane captains, those vital personnel who fly as regular crew members and, in addition, do a lions share of the maintenance and repair work on the aircraft. "Ops" is fortunate to have three fine plane captains: AD1 Chesler, AD2 Williams, and AD2 Waters.

The phone is ringing... Commander McGuire answers. "McGuire-Operations"... "Where? What time?... Lake Harney... O.K. Yes right away. He replaces the phone at the same time calling to Commander Hawkins in the next office. "How, that was the Highway Patrol. Some farmer reported a pilot bailed out of a crippled aircraft in the vicinity of Lake Harney. Lets get the copter out there."

Even as Commander Hawkins alerts the line crew to start the helicopter he is reaching for a map of the Lake Harney area. The duty helicopter crew, in this instance Commander Hamrick and AD2 Waters, are climbing into their flight gear; Commanders McGuire and Hawkins are pointing over the map in an effort to pinpoint the scene of action. Five minutes later the helicopter soars aloft, and a scant thirty minutes later it lands to be met by an ambulance and medical personnel. The whirling rotor blades stop and out step the crew followed by a rather rumpled looking but smiling Marine pilot. He has no apparent need of the ambulance but he is hustled inside and rushed to the dispensary for a routine medical checkup.

The necessary reports are made, the proper authorities notified, a telegram is dispatched to the Marine pilots squadron crews are sent out to locate and guard the wreckage of the aircraft until an investigation can be made, the helicopter is tied down, and the crew changes back into uniform. It is almost noon and time to decide whether to dash home for lunch or grab a quick sandwich at the "cookshop."

"Soup opera"? Heck no, just a group of professional, well trained people doing the job as "pros" should.



"ON GLIDE PATH... ON COURSE"; NAS Sanford's Ground Controlled Approach Unit is shown here making an approach. The Unit has controlled 16,250 "runs" since its commissioning in 1952. Left to right in the photo are C. F. Crowder, ACR3; E. B. Compton, AC1, and M. O. Stevenson, ETCA.



THE TITLE "OPERATIONS OFFICER," as it applies in the Navy, denotes a senior naval aviator well versed in the problems connected with the operation and control of aircraft plus the efficient management of a flying field. Commander J. E. McGuire, USN, a veteran of 17 years in Navy aviation, capably fills this very vital job at NAS Sanford. (Official Photo, USN)



A ROUTINE CHECK on NAS Sanford's Rescue Helicopter discloses a slight malfunction in the engine. Discussing the problem and its possible solution are the plane captain, J. W. Waters, AD2, and the Line Chief, D. Scott, ADC. Close attention to maintenance problems such as this one is a must since our "Whirly Bird" must be prepared at all times for its missions of mercy. (Official Photo, USN)



NAS SANFORD has its own "Weather Bureau," better known around the station as the "Weather Guessing" service. Shown above is L. C. Matteson, AGI, in the process of preparing a current weather chart. (Official Photo, USN)

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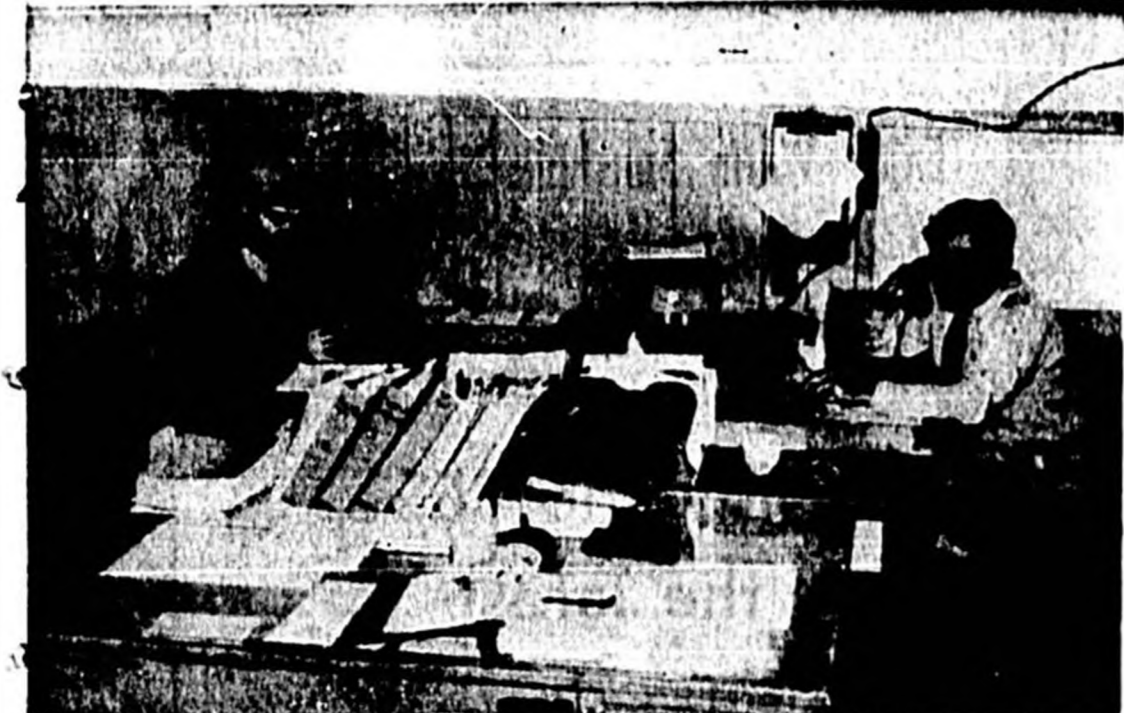
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"LEADING CHIEF" is a hard earned title in the Navy. Since it signifies that the chief petty officer who bears the title not only has a very important function, but is senior in grade and service to all others in his particular field. Shown above is chief "Pete" Petrie (right) Leading Chief of NAS Operations Department, discussing, via telephone, some problem that has cropped up. Waiting his turn to discuss yet another problem is his principal assistant chief S. O. Holland, ADC. (Official Photo U. S. Navy)



ALL AIRCRAFT ARRIVING or departing from NAS Sanford must contact the Control Tower for instructions as to runway in use, wind, weather, etc. Sanford's Control Tower is manned 24 hours a day. Shown in the above photo is a typical crew in action. From left to right are: T. C. Ritter, AC2; E. E. Brinegar, AC3, and R. R. Atkins, AC2. (Official Photo, U. S. Navy)

KNOWN ABOVE ARE insignias of the squadrons at the Sanford Naval Air Station. The custom is to adopt an insignia which represents the mission of the squadrons involved.

Squadron Insignia Represents Mission Of Units Involved

A time honored custom in naval aviation is the adoption of meaningful squadron insignia which represent the mission of the squadrons involved. The insignia of VAW-3, VAW-11, VAW-12, VAW-13, VAW-14, VAW-15, VAW-16, VAW-17, VAW-18, VAW-19, VAW-20, VAW-21, VAW-22, VAW-23, VAW-24, VAW-25, VAW-26, VAW-27, VAW-28, VAW-29, VAW-30, VAW-31, VAW-32, VAW-33, VAW-34, VAW-35, VAW-36, VAW-37, VAW-38, VAW-39, VAW-40, VAW-41, VAW-42, VAW-43, VAW-44, VAW-45, VAW-46, VAW-47, VAW-48, VAW-49, VAW-50, VAW-51, VAW-52, VAW-53, VAW-54, VAW-55, VAW-56, VAW-57, VAW-58, VAW-59, VAW-60, VAW-61, VAW-62, VAW-63, VAW-64, VAW-65, VAW-66, VAW-67, VAW-68, VAW-69, VAW-70, VAW-71, VAW-72, VAW-73, VAW-74, VAW-75, VAW-76, VAW-77, VAW-78, VAW-79, VAW-80, VAW-81, VAW-82, VAW-83, VAW-84, VAW-85, VAW-86, VAW-87, VAW-88, VAW-89, VAW-90, VAW-91, VAW-92, VAW-93, VAW-94, VAW-95, VAW-96, VAW-97, VAW-98, VAW-99, VAW-100.

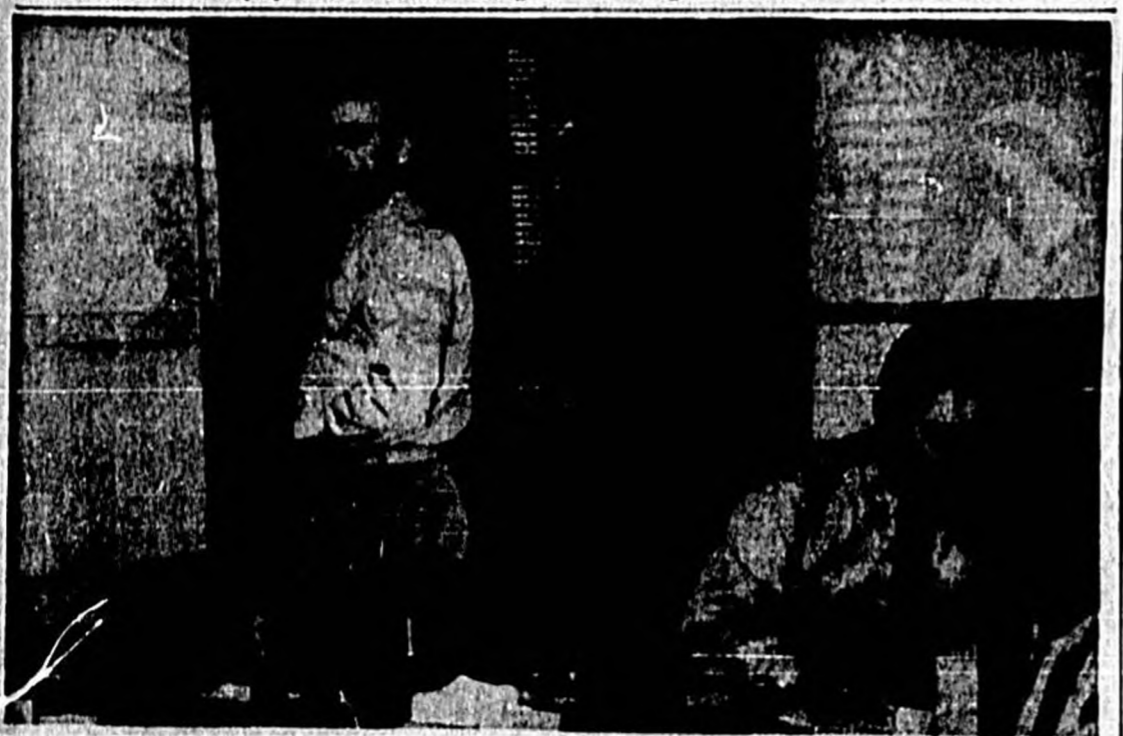
the Mediterranean area. The insignia features a dragon rising from an aircraft carrier at sea. Above the scene rises the threat of the mushroom cloud.

shortly after the squadron was commissioned at Moffett Field, Calif. in 1960. The newly formed unit held a squadron-wide contest out of which LCDR. I. B. Libbey emerged victorious with his "Sunday Punch" design. The insignia was immediately adopted and has remained unchanged ever since. LCDR. Libbey later attained the rank of CDR and returned in 1965 as Commanding Officer of SEVEN until 1967.

The large triangular emblem centered in the shield of Heavy Attack Wing ONE. It is bordered by a pair of modernistic wings which signify that the command is connected with aviation. The central nuclear symbol, depicting the orbit of an atom, alludes to the heavy attack mission of long range atomic weapons delivery. The Latin motto "VIS PER BUCTUM" means "Strength Through Leadership."

The "Sunday Punch" is the insignia of Heavy Attack Squadron SEVEN. The all weather, long range atomic attack potential of SEVEN is the "Sunday Punch" that Fleet Commanders have at their disposal to ward off or defend our democracy. The "Sunday Punch" insignia was originated

The Pillsoll line is a leading line painted on the hulls of freighters. It was named for Samuel Pillsoll, sponsor of the British Merchant Shipping act of 1876.



MAINTENANCE OFFICER of HatWing One is Commander Ralph S. Chandler, right. He is assisted by Chief Aviation Machinist Alex Vorndran. (Official Photo, U.S. Navy)



SUPPLY CHIEF for HatWing One is LCDR. Joseph Smith shown above with his staff. The Staff supply maintains liaison with VAW-squadron material offices.

Capt. Reedy Is Commander Hat Wing One

Supply Division Important

All in the days work for Hatwing ONE Staff supply personnel as Tommy Thompson, aviation storekeeper first class, formerly of VAW-9 now attached to FAW-30, and William Boggs, aviation storekeeper first class attached to VAW-7, seek assistance on technical supply matters from chief aviation storekeeper Kenneth Martin and Fred Greeninger, aviation storekeeper third class attached to the staff, Heavy Attack Wing ONE. The staff supply maintains liaison with VAW-squadron material offices to insure that they are getting the supply support required to carry out their missions. It keeps the wing commander informed on all matters of significance involving supply policies, procedures and support affecting Hatwing ONE units. Under the direction of the staff supply officer, LCDR Joseph Smith, USN, the supply division sets the schedule of supply matters concerning Hatwing ONE units and higher authority. Although the storekeepers do not handle the material itself, when they hear the roar of the jets overhead they are justly proud, for without their work, airplanes could never get off the ground.

Captain James R. Reedy, USN, who commands Heavy Attack Wing ONE at NAS Sanford flew with the pilots of VAW-3, a Sanford-based Heavy Attack Squadron, during their aircraft carrier qualification flights aboard the USS RANGER. Captain Reedy made his landing qualifications aboard in the ASD on February 5, accompanied by James L. Douglas ADR, USN, an aircrewman.

Captain Reedy is the first Heavy Attack Wing ONE "Commander" who has accomplished the carrier qualification in the type aircraft being flown by the wing squadrons while actually in command of the wing. Preparation for this qualification required thorough familiarization with the ASD, a process which Captain Reedy began shortly after he became Wing Commander last July. By "flying" the operational flight trainer, a trailer containing an accurate reproduction of the aircraft and capable of simulating its characteristics in flight, he acquainted himself with the aircraft. A check-out period in the trainer followed, during which Captain Reedy flew more than fifty hours practicing operational missions, instrument flying and simulated carrier landings. Having been found proficient in this phase by the T-38, the signal officer, Captain Reedy landed aboard the USS RANGER six times using the mirror landing system.



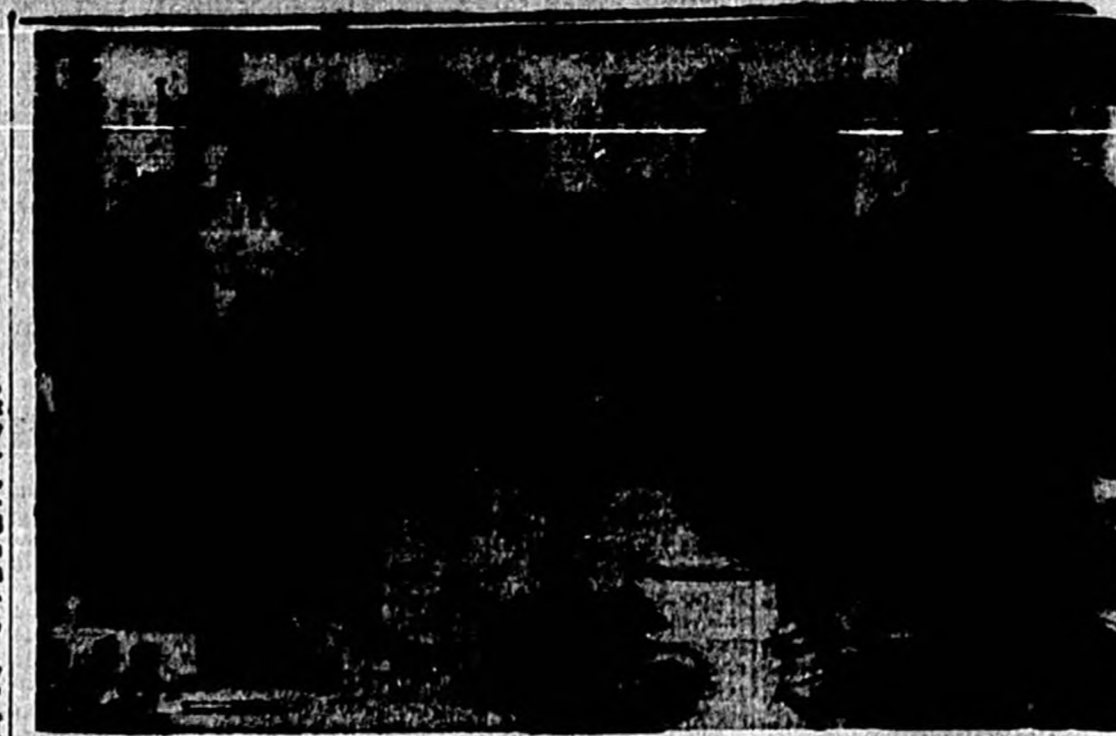
HEAVY ATTACK WING Squadrons meet once a week around the conference table. Reports are heard at this meeting called the Koffee Klatch. (Official Photo USN)



TED YUTZENKA, Yeoman Third Class, serves on Heavy Attack Wing One staff. He has enjoyed his tour of duty and has just signed up with the Navy for a second hitch. (Official Photo, USN)

Cdr. R. S. Chandler Maintenance Officer

Commander Ralph S. Chandler is the maintenance officer on the Staff of Commander Heavy Attack Wing ONE. His exacting job entails coordination of the assignment of aircraft to the squadrons based at Sanford, and management of the modification and repair programs for these planes. Commander Chandler's background has prepared him well for this job. After graduation from the United States Naval Academy in 1941 he served on the U. S. S. DETROIT for two years. He won his Navy wings in 1943 and earned his masters of science degree as an aeronautical engineer upon completion of the Naval Post Graduate School. He has served a previous tour as wing maintenance officer and he has also held jobs as maintenance officer in the former heavy attack squadrons VC-9 and VC-4. Commander Chandler is ably assisted by Chief Aviation Machinist Alex Vorndran who is pictured standing in front of an aircraft in the photo above. On this board the Chief keeps a current record of the status of every aircraft assigned to Heavy Attack Wing ONE.



CHIEF YEOMAN EDWARD KLEPPER is in charge of the administration office. He is shown giving instructions to his staff. His staff assists Captain Reedy in his duties. (Official Photo, U. S. Navy)

Koffee Klatch

Once a week the Commanding Officers of all the Heavy Attack Wing Squadrons, or their representatives, meet with the Wing Staff and a representative from each table. This meeting is commonly referred to as a Koffee Klatch, a name that belies the importance of the weekly conference. Participants discuss the operations during the week past and then they discuss methods of improving the capabilities of the Heavy Attack Wing. The Commanders preside at the meeting, leading a ready ear to all ideas expressed and providing a firm hand in making the decisions which determine the future direction of heavy attack policy. Participants in a recent Koffee Klatch were: LCDR. Richard C. Andrus of VAW-11, CDR. Donald E. Runyan of Hatwing Staff, Cdr. Ralph S. Chandler of Hatwing Staff, Cdr. William D. Spiegel of VAW-1, CDR. John M. Miller Hatwing Chief Staff Officer, CDR. Herschel A. Fahl of FAW-30, CDR. Eric B. Bower of HATULANT, CDR. Robert C. Knight of VAW-7, LCDR. Duan W. Laker of Hatwing Staff.

Hat Wing One Staff Duties Administrative

The Heavy Attack Wing ONE Staff assists Captain J. R. REEDY, the Commander of Heavy Attack Wing ONE in his duties of directing and coordinating the efforts of the squadron within the Wing. Thus the duties of the staff are administrative in nature and call for the typing of countless letters, instructions and notices. As a fleet unit, the Heavy Attack Wing ONE cannot employ civilian help to do its office work. It relies on the work of the Navy yeomen pictured above. In charge of the administration office, yeomen and personal men is Chief Yeoman Edward Klepper. The Chief calls Binghamton, New York, his home town and has been in the Navy since 1958. The last two years of this time at Sanford. He makes his home with his wife at Orlando, Florida. Surrounding him in the picture above are from left to right: John Rosamair, seaman apprentice of Philadelphia, Pa.; Fred Werhan, yeoman second class of Asheville, N. C.; Robert Thompson, yeoman third class of Vero Beach, Florida; and George McMillen, airman apprentice of Phoenix, Arizona.

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Fasron-51 Provides Maximum Support For All Squadrons In Hat Wing One

Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron FASRON-51 exists to provide maximum support for all squadrons which make up Heavy Attack Wing One. This support takes many varied forms and has made the Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron a most significant unit in guaranteeing the Naval Air Attack capability. FASRON-51 is unique among FASRONs in that it has taken on many collateral functions.

To do this the FASRON is required to be an aggressive, flexible organization. Officers and men are required to meet problems that require quick solutions; to undertake jobs for which there are strict deadlines. Time and again it has been proven that the spirit and capability of the FASRON is equal to each new task. Experience has shown that the operational squadrons are only as effective as the support received. In order to ensure this support FASRON-51 lives by this slogan: Maximum Support In The Minimum Time.

The advent of a new type aircraft—the A4D—with its attendant support requirements has presented an interesting challenge to FASRON Maintenance. The ramifications of this required support are many.

A typical example is the operation of a shop for the inspection and maintenance of the jet engines which power the mighty Sky Warrior. This shop, established in January 1967, is locally referred to as the J-37 Engine Jet Shop.

With the heading of a large number of Skywarriors at NAS Sanford and their subsequent intensive operations, the work load of the J-37 Engine Jet Shop has increased but with maximum effort and many hours of work, the Fleet Operational Units have not failed to meet commitments for lack of power plants.

New types of instruments and equipment necessitated the multiple requirement of familiarization, on-the-job training of our own and squadron personnel, and actual repair and maintenance of the new gear. The new type aircraft requires new and more detailed repair methods and procedures. Now, more powerful and efficient types of ground handling equipment have been received and placed in operation. At the same time a new policy for fleet maintenance of ground handling equipment was set forth by the Bureau of Aeronautics, and this system is being implemented by the FASRON.

From time to time, after the appearance of a new aircraft, the number of minor changes and modifications dictated by Fleet usage becomes so great that a program of incorporation of changes beyond the capacity of squadrons becomes necessary. Such a program is considerably short of a major overhaul and is termed an "Interim Repair Program". This is ordinarily performed by a major overhaul activity, assisted by teams of experts provided by the aircraft manufacturer, and the FASRON. In most cases, the FASRON maintenance department acts as the intermediary between fleet squadrons and the rework activity accepting the aircraft, performing portions of the rework, recording all transactions of work performed, and returning the aircraft to the squadron upon completion of rework. Such service relieves the Fleet Squadron of these chores so that a maximum effort can be devoted to accomplishing the assigned mission.

By maintaining detachments at major overhaul points FASRON maintenance is assisting in and performing these diverse tasks with a maximum effectiveness.

In order to provide standard operating practices and procedures the Navy Department has established a standard Maintenance Department Organization throughout the Navy. Functionally, this Department has been organized in just this fashion, and it is a tribute to Lt. R. J. Baccash—and to former FASRON Maintenance Officers—that very little reorgan-

ization was necessary to implement the new system.

As a service to the Fleet, this Department has organized informal schools in the maintenance and operation of various types of equipment and instruments, and has made these available to the Fleet Squadrons, who have utilized them wholeheartedly.

The personnel of this Department have enthusiastically adopted the maxim of "Service to the Fleet", and a sincere "Can Do" attitude have given FASRON-51 an enviable reputation for service, and continued reliable performance above and beyond the call.

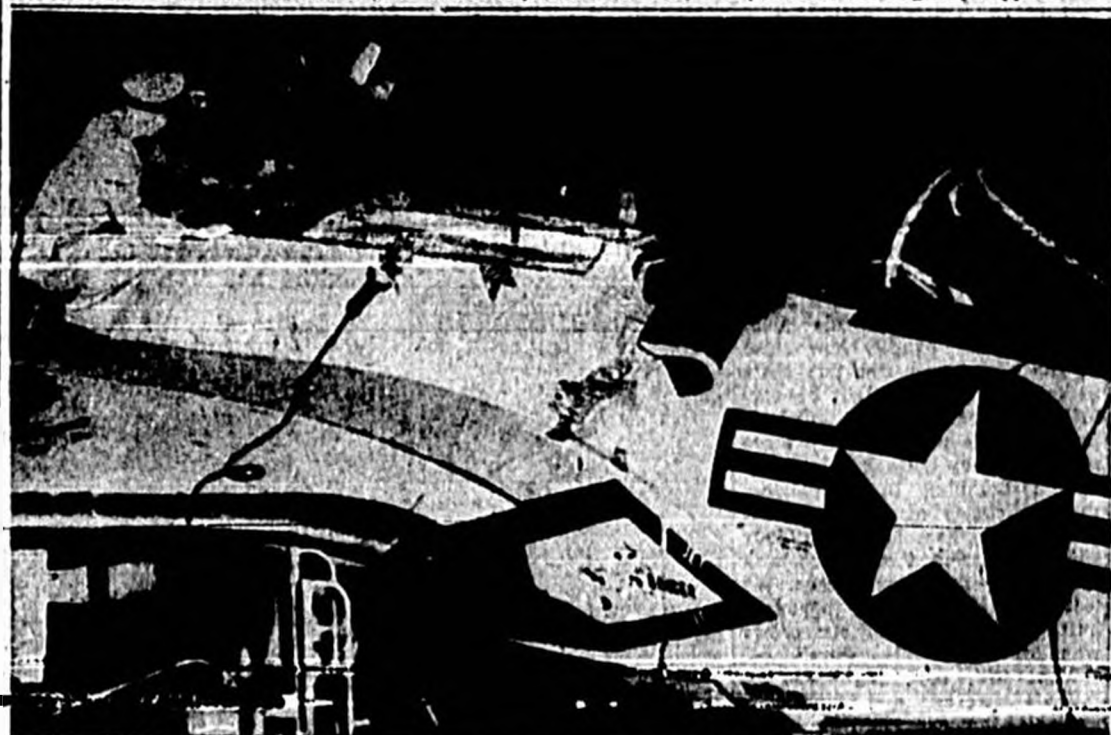
The Operations Department of

the FASRON is becoming vastly more important in Fleet activities. This is mainly because of the need for a transitional facility from propeller to jet powered aircraft, and from conventional to swept wing aircraft.

All the Fleet Squadrons based aboard NAS Sanford, plus the Hat Wing One Staff Officers, utilize the aircraft assigned to the FASRON for both training and utility flights. Currently, FASRON-51 has four types of aircraft assigned: the TV-3, two place jet trainer; the F9F-8 (Cougar) and F9F-8 (Panther), single seat fighters; the AD-4 single place attack bomber; and the always reliable SNB, con-

ventional dual pilot trainer and light transport.

Recently FASRON pilots have joined the select group of swept wing aviators. Two F9F-8 Jet fighters were received in January of this year. These aircraft are utilized by Plane Commanders and pilot bombardier/navigation to maintain proficiency in jet aircraft operations while undergoing training away from their parent squadrons. Service to the Fleet is our motto—in the case of the FASRON Operations Department this means assistance to Heavy Attack Wing One pilots in maintaining proficiency, and providing aircraft for logistic support.



THE SWEPT WING AIRCRAFT which are utilized to indoctrinate and familiarize pilots, new to the skywarrior are maintained by the FASRON-51 Maintenance Department as a service to the Fleet. FASRON pilots are utilized to check out new pilots and also to provide instrument flight training and instruction. (Official Photo, U. S. Navy)

Supply System Rivals Supermarket

FASRON-51 Designs New Aviation Supply System Which Would Cut Delays In Issue

NAS Sanford — In cooperation with the Supply Officer, NAS Sanford, the Supply Officer, FASRON-51, has designed and acquired Bureau of Supplies and Accounts approval for a test of a new and simple Issue and Exchange Procedure for Aviation Materials. The new system is being tested in the Fleet Ready Issue Store, NAS Sanford, which is operated by the Supply Officer, FASRON-51 under the direction of the Supply Officer, NAS Sanford.

Similar to a Charge Account, the new system is much the same as going to the corner grocery store where you have a charge account, wherein after presenting proper identification, the storekeeper prepares the necessary charge slip and you walk away with your purchase with a minimum of delay or red tape. Just like using "Dad's" charge account, you had better be able to justify anything unusual in your purchases. The difference in this new system being that the explanation would be made to the man's Commanding Officer, in lieu of Dad, who might not be quite as forgiving as Dad would be.

How the System Works

The new system employs a wallet size Stores Issue Card approved by the Commanding Officer and retained in the customer's wallet as authority to draw stores, in lieu of long lists of names of officers authorized to approve issues; log books to record stub numbers; nine part typewritten issue forms requiring stock number; and officer approval prior to issue. Stores are issued on verbal request to authorized customers, and the transaction is recorded in pencil by the storeroom storekeeper on a three part serially numbered form housed in a portable invoice

machine such as you probably have seen in use by commercial business establishments. The Supply Office posts applicable stock records, prices the issue stubs and prepares weekly bill to squadron (s) for materials issued. Squadron Supply Officers on receipt of billing, review issue stubs to insure accuracy and enter charges against their allotted funds.

Turn-in of Repairable Material

Along with the simple method of issuing material goes a similarly simple system for turning in for repair, the old part which the newly issued part replaced. In like manner, this system replaced a complex procedure. The new system requires only a handwritten failure report form on the old item, at the time the new item is issued. Assistance in packaging is available in the turn-in section by means of a "Do-it-yourself" workbench to assist customers.

To further add to customer service, and tie the Simplified Issue and Exchange Procedures into a neat little package, a telephonic requisitioning feature and customer transportation feature have been added to the system. If the degree of urgency warrants, orders will be taken via telephone and materials delivered to the customer or the customer will be transported to the material source and delivered back to his unit.

Results of the Test

Although in effect only a short time, the new Issue and Exchange Procedures have exceeded all expectations in savings of man hours, red tape, and paperwork. Above all, these procedures have increased aircraft readiness in a great extent.

Although we are not in business for profit, we still endeavor to improve methods and procedures to have SATISFIED CUSTOMERS.

Many Educational Programs Are Offered

There is no lack of opportunity to learn in the Navy. The men of FASRON-51 realize this and are taking full advantage of it. When special training for a rate or a specialty is desired, the Navy has a course available. When an individual desires to further his formal education and to better prepare himself for his military career or civilian employment, there are many different Educational Programs also available.

But utilizing their off-duty time, personnel may earn a High School Diploma; up to two (2) years of college credits; and eventually gain a college degree through the Navy Advanced Enlisted School Program.

One of the major avenues of learning by which FASRON men are furthering their education is through the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI), a non-profit educational organization under the direction of the Department of Defense. Almost 200 elementary, high school, technical, vocational, and college courses may be taken directly from USAFI, plus more than 6,000 courses offered by the extension division of 44 leading colleges and universities under contract with the Government.

USAFI makes available instructional material in academic subjects through the second year college level and, technical and vocational courses at the high school and junior college levels, including tests and examinations to measure the achievement of those taking Navy Training Courses. Subject Examinations, designed to measure the improvement of those taking regular high school and college subjects; and General Education Development Tests, designed to determine high school or two (2) year college level of educational development are also offered by USAFI.

The GED tests have been widely accepted throughout the country as a basis for issuance of high school diplomas to non-high school graduates and in determining an individual's qualifications for admission to college, without a high school diploma. Business and industry have generally accepted individuals holding a GED credential for employment on those jobs requiring high school graduation as a qualification.

Probably one of the most important methods of learning in FASRON-51 is through informal small group study and individual effort, without formal enrollment in a course. Men may draw books from the Education Office Library covering subjects from Basic

Mathematics to International Law, and of course a complete library covering all Navy rates in the FASRON structure is available.

In addition, personnel in increasing numbers are inquiring into and enrolling in Operation Bootstrap. This is a program of adult education offered by Rollins College, Winter Park, whereby personnel attending night classes may earn residence credit in a wide selection of courses.

With over one hundred men enrolled in or attending some type of training courses, our new classroom building which is nearing completion will be very much in demand. With complete facilities for instruction, including display of visual aids and the showing of classroom training movies, FASRON-51 is planning an even more intensive educational program for the coming year.

Pahl Spearheads Many Changes In Mission

Commander H. A. Pahl, U. S. Navy, is the new Commanding Officer of the Aircraft Service Squadron FIFTY-ONE in August of 1967, CDR Pahl has spearheaded many changes in the Squadron support-service mission. Recognizing the need for a dynamic organization, he has indeed made FASRON the virtual hub of the Heavy Attack Program.

CDR PAHL reported to this Command from the USS HORNET, where he served as Assistant Air Officer. The son of Mr. A. E. Pahl, Cambridge, Nebraska, CDR PAHL attended high school in Willimette, gaining countywide fame in athletics. Attending the University of Nebraska for two years he received his BA from Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney. Commissioned an Ensign in 1942 and receiving his designation as a Naval Aviator, CDR PAHL was assigned to fleet duty in the Pacific. He served in Fighter Squadrons THREE and SIX aboard various carriers, including the INTrepid and Hancock, during three combat tours in WW II. A test pilot at the Missile Test Center, Ft. Meigs, California, until January 1959.

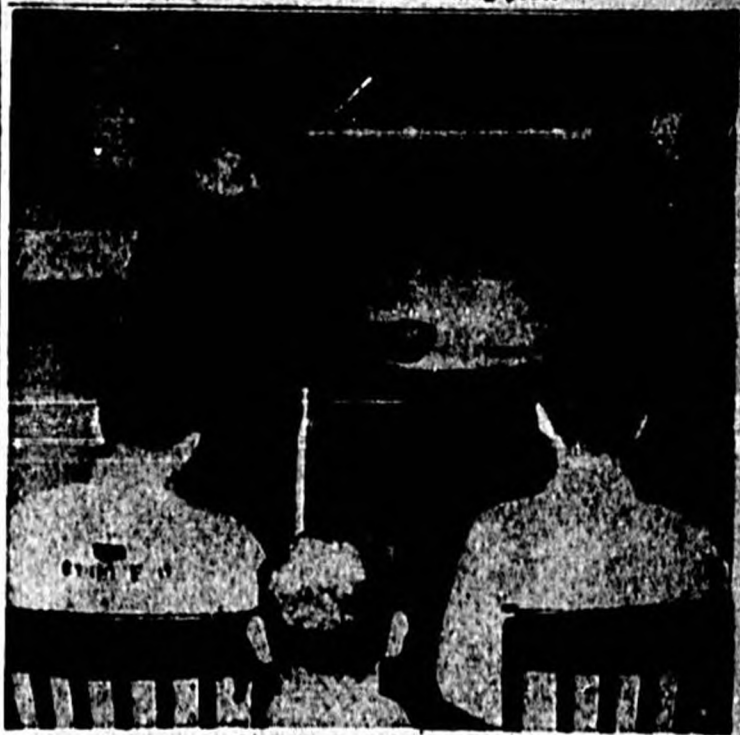
CDR PAHL attended the Naval Line School and then served three years in Heavy Attack Squadron SEVEN (then VC 7) in the Mediterranean Area, before beginning a two year tour of instructor duty at the Fleet Center, San Diego.

California; in July 1955. After five months at the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, CDR PAHL was again ordered to the Pacific Area to duty aboard the HORNET.

Mrs. Pahl is the former Bonnie Lawrence of Kansas City, Missouri. They reside at 1901 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, with sons Randy, 12, Neal, 9 and Dale, 6.



CDR. H. A. PAHL. (Official Photo, U. S. Navy)



SHOWN IS A DAILY instruction period held in the Ready Room at FASRON-51 where qualified instruction is made available for all hands. M. Thomas, AT1, is lecturing on basic mathematics. (Official Photo, U. S. Navy)



FASRON-51 SUPPLY CHIEF, A. S. Gordon, AKC, is shown entering a stock number on the invoice machine. (Official Photo, U. S. Navy)



CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER WILLIAM STEARNS, USN, under whose able direction the Fleet Ready Issue Store at NAS Sanford functions so smoothly. In cooperating with the Supply Officer, NAS Sanford, Stearns has ensured "Satisfied Customers" in Fleet Units. (Official Photo, U. S. Navy)

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VAH-5 Says 'Our Business Is Bombing'

THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF HEAVY ATTACK SQUADRON FIVE PRESENT THIS OPEN LETTER TO OUR FRIENDS IN SANFORD AND TO RELATIVES AND FRIENDS EVERYWHERE IN ORDER THAT THEY WILL KNOW US BETTER AS A UNIT AND AS INDIVIDUALS.

OUR PURPOSES
There is much in the news today about the earth satellites, intercontinental missiles and rockets to the moon. Men everywhere are speculating about the effect of the new space age on future warfare. When we are airborne over the home base at San-

ford, Florida we can see Cape Canaveral, the launching site for the race for space; but we are not associated with the operations there except to hope that our Congressmen, our scientists and those in the military assigned to that work will come up with the right answers and the right weapons as they are needed. Our thoughts and our efforts are devoted not to weapons of the future but to those of today.

Our squadron is preparing to deploy to the Mediterranean Sea and join the Sixth Fleet under Vice Admiral Charles R. Brown

who says, "On the ramparts of the Free World the Sixth Fleet must be ready for whatever the next hour may bring. And who can say what that will be? For us there can be no luxury of dreaming of tomorrow's technical advances or revolutionary concepts. The Navy of the future will always be on the drawing board. But wars are fought by forces that are not ready. The Sixth Fleet is a ready fleet!"

This then is our purpose—to be ready to fight a war which could come today. And we know that should it come, such a war would be fought with those weapons already available and the outcome would be decided by men with courage enough to carry the fight to the territory of the enemy and win it.

OUR SQUADRON
Heavy Attack Squadron FIVE (VAH-5) is one of the six squadrons of Heavy Attack Wing ONE. These squadrons are often referred to as the "Navy's Sunday Punch", for they are the muscle and sinew of the attack carrier force. Our aircraft, the A3D "Skywarrior" have the longest range of any carrier based aircraft in the world. Any one of these aircraft can be launched from the deck of an aircraft carrier and strike any target in the world with the awesome power of the nuclear age. These high speed, all weather, hard hitting aircraft will

weigh heavily on the minds of any potential aggressors.

Our home base is at the Naval Air Station, Sanford, Florida and those of us who are married make our homes in Sanford or the immediate surrounding area. 161 of us are married and muster a total of 383 children. There are two teams about duty in Sanford that are especially good. One is the chance to enjoy the good weather and recreation of central Florida. The other is our association with the local citizens of Sanford who are as fine a group of Americans as you will find anywhere. While at Sanford we are continually working and training to be ready for our next deployment to the Mediterranean to relieve one of the other squadrons of Heavy Attack Wing ONE.

We are called the "Savage Sons of Sanford" and you couldn't be around this area very long without hearing about us. If you were on the base it would be just a matter of hours before you would overhear someone referring to another "First for Five". You will understand all this a lot better later after you read about Our Record.

OUR SKIPPER
CDR J. M. Tully has been Commanding Officer of our squadron since December 1958. The skipper has had many kinds of duty assignments since he graduated from Annapolis with the class of 1941. In the early part of World War Two he served in destroyers and was in the thick of things during the Battle of Guadalcanal and the occupations of Kwajalein and Majuro Atoll. It was during the war that he underwent flight training and since he gained his wings he has served with two fighting squadrons, the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington, the Naval Attaché's Office in Mexico, and the Naval Air Advanced Training Command.

CDR Tully's number one assistant, the Executive Officer, is CDR Mrs. M. Rowell Jr. The Exec is a graduate of New York University, the Navy General Line School and the Naval War College. He has had flying assignments with a Patrol Squadron in the Pacific during the war and with the Military Air Transport Service.

OUR MEN
We are in the bombing business and the daily work of the men in this squadron is centered around the bombs we are prepared to deliver. The thermonuclear age demands greater technical knowledge and skill than was ever before required by military men. Our pilots are all old hands highly skilled in the art of military fly-

ing. Almost all of them are combat veterans of World War II, Korea or both. The bombardier-navigators must complete a six months formal training course before actual operations in the Skywarrior where they continue to train until they are highly proficient. All members of the plane crews; the pilots, bombardier-navigators and flight engineers receive intensive training in all aspects of nuclear warfare. The ground personnel are as highly skilled as the flight crews. They work on the weapons, the aircraft, and equipment necessary to insure that the big bombs will be on target. No matter what job a man has he is busy, in fact we just finished working right straight through three weeks and weekends without a day off. Yet there is little or no grumbling in this outfit, for everyone knows how important the job is and has the satisfaction of seeing it done well.

OUR RECORD
Like we said earlier, "our business is bombing," and over a period of time we have posted a pretty fine record in this field. We won't say exactly how close to the target we can put them as that information might be useful to a potential enemy, but let's get at it this way—Every three months Heavy Attack Wing One has a Bombing Derby to test the proficiency of its squadrons. The Derby has been run four times so far and we have won it three of those four times. We lost once to a worthy opponent but even then one of our crews won top individual honors.

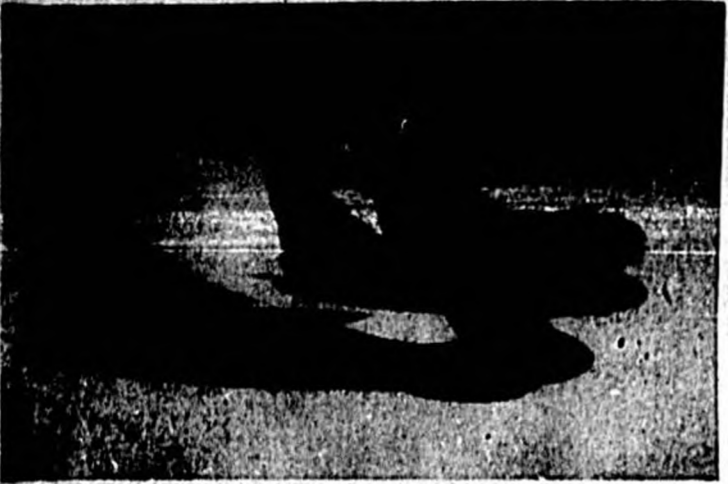
What with the high speed of today's aircraft and the other variables that enter into the bombing problem it is pretty hard to put one right smack on the target, and an absolute Bullseye is a very elusive thing. In fact there are only four attested Bullseyes in the history of Heavy Attack aviation and three of them were made by our bombardiers.

There are other firsts that we claim besides bombing. Such things as first in aerial mining, first in flight safety and many more; but the main item is bombing. It's our business.

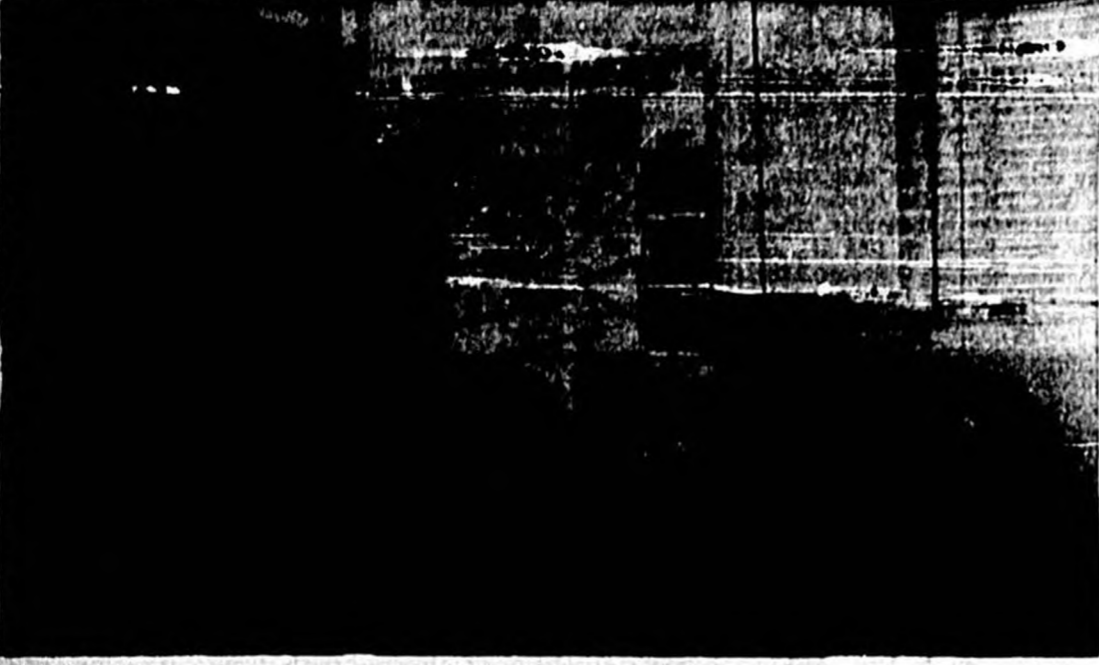
WELL THAT'S IT FOLKS. THAT'S MATRON FIVE, ONE OF THE SQUADRONS OF YOUR NEW AIR NAVY. ALL OF US PROUD OF OUR UNIT, OUR JOB AND OUR RECORDS AS WE STAND SHOULDERS TO SHOULDERS READY TO BEAR OUR FULL SHARE OF THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR DEFENDING AMERICA.



WE WIN. CDR J. M. TULLY receives the Conover Trophy in behalf of Heavy Attack Squadron Five. His squadron has won the trophy three out of the four times it has been awarded. (Official Photo, U. S. Navy)



WE FLY. Savage Sons of Sanford enroute to the USS Menger for carrier landing practice. (Official Photo, U. S. Navy)



WE TRAIN. Bombardiers are briefed on how the target complex will look when seen on the radar scope. (Official Photo, U. S. Navy)



WE WORK. Pressure refueling to ready a plane for a night attack mission. (Official Photo, U. S. Navy)

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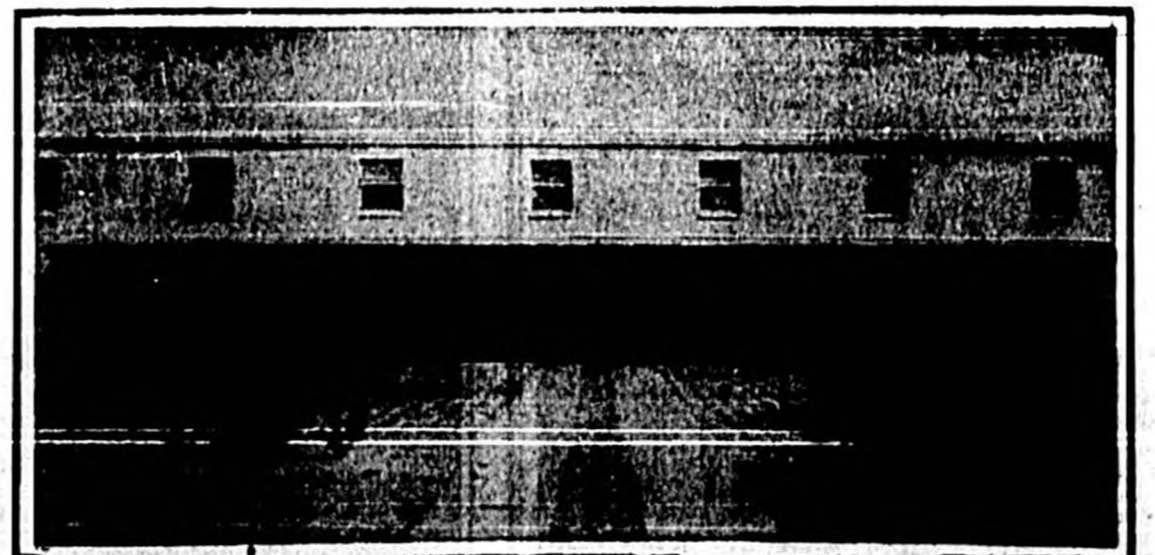
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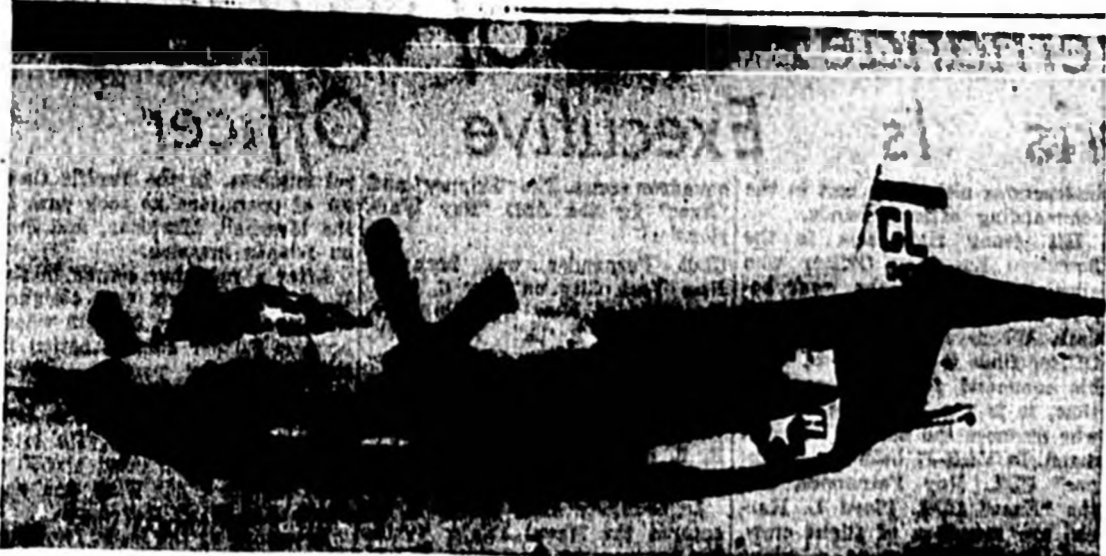
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WINGING ITS WAY high over the waters of the Mediterranean Sea an AJ "Savage" of VAH-7. Detachments 84, 86, and 45 have been operating the AJ from the giant carriers of the US SIXTH Fleet for over a year in the interest of "protecting our democracy". The AJ is capable of delivering an "all weather" atomic strike or refueling jet fighters and support aircraft while in flight.

Seven Chosen To Carry Out Dual Mission For 6th Fleet Operations

Heavy Attack Squadron Seven is the only remaining Heavy Attack Squadron in the Atlantic Fleet to operate the AJ "Savage" aircraft. The AJ's are being replaced by the newer and faster A-1H "Skywarrior" as the first line, long range, all weather carrier attack aircraft. However, the AJ was not discarded due to its capability of in-flight refueling. This capability alone has enabled the fleet to double the striking range of their jet fighter and support aircraft.

Educational Chances Unlimited

With the arrival of the "Air Age" the need of highly trained men became very profound throughout the Navy. To fulfill this requirement the Navy established Service Schools designed to reduce the time required for training and placing men on the job. Limited schools and training facilities make it impossible for each new man, after completing boot camp, to attend a service school. This made it necessary to establish other educational programs in an effort to educate personnel and improve their overall performance. Of these programs "On-the-Job" Training stands out as the most progressive and important. Under the leadership of experienced Petty Officers, men are allowed to work on equipment and perform other duties assigned to their divisions. This program is also used to give Service School graduates practical experience, making them more valuable to the Navy as a whole. This coupled with the first makes the "On-the-Job" training a never ending cycle. Although the On-the-Job program gives the "Know How" it doesn't give the theoretical knowledge required for advancement in rating. This "Book Learning" is important and simplifies procedures in learning the latest methods of repair and it also gives a look at future or more advanced equipment. "The Navy has an immense facility "The Naval Correspondence Course Center" that compiles, publishes, distributes, and corrects thousands of correspondence courses each year. This Institute has become the BACKBONE of the Navy's "Education for Advancement" Program and is indirectly responsible for every advancement received by naval personnel. If a man desires knowledge in field other than his specialty then course are available through The United States Armed Forces Institute or various high schools and colleges in his area. The Navy realizes the importance of such training and in most cases pays the tuition and other expenses incurred during such education. Through USAFI alone, 16 men of VAH-7 have completed High School Education in the past year and of these 10, hope to receive diplomas in the near future. Finally, men are allowed to compete for selection to any of several programs designed to advance them to a Commissioned Status. If they qualify then "its off to school again" and they receive the training necessary for fulfillment of their next assignment.

Training Important To Heavy Attack Crews

Training is a function which is always present in a naval activity. To an operating squadron, training is one of the essential keys to efficient and safe operations. Seven has demonstrated its ability and resourcefulness of using training by being a two on wing of the Navy Battle Efficiency "E". This is even further amplified during the past 12 months of continuous operating from carriers where only three aircraft incidents were encountered which resulted in no personnel injuries. Training of heavy attack crews is a long involved program because each AJ crew consists of a plane commander, bombardier/navigator, and a third crewman. Initially each crew member is assigned to the Heavy Attack Training Unit at Sanford. Here the prospective plane commanders are given indoctrination courses on the AJ aircraft and the mission of Heavy Attack Program. The bombardier/navigators learn several methods of aerial navigation and the operation of the radar bombing equipment, while third crewmen learn the mechanics of the aircraft. All crew members are given instruction in the handling of special or atomic weapons. As the crew members report to the squadron they are assigned to experienced crews and continue their training on an operational basis. Pilots receive a check-out in the aircraft and after completing their solo flight they progress into an instrument phase where they are qualified as "all weather" pilots. Bombardier/navigators begin the practical application of navigation and radar bombing. Third crewmen put their theoretical knowledge to work and further learn the operation of the in-flight refueling equipment which they will be required to operate. Each member is also thoroughly indoctrinated in emergency procedures. When the crew members become proficient in their assignments, they are designated as tactical crews and continue their training as a team. The one remaining phase of training which the crew has not experienced is that of qualifying aboard the carrier. Prior to doing this the crew or plane commander



FLIGHT CREWS are assisted in planning atomic attack missions by Air Intelligence personnel who supply all of the required target information. Shown above planning a simulated mission are Lt. T. B. Yount, Intelligence Officer, F. Chasarik, A-1, Third crewman, Lt. C. J. Youngblade, Plane Commander, Lt. (jg) C. E. Nau, Bombardier Navigator, and W. D. Pulver, PHN, Radar Analyst.

Maintenance Dept. Is Center Of Action

The center of action of all Navy Squadrons is the Maintenance Department. It is here that over 75% of the squadron personnel are assigned. Lt. E. E. Hodges, Maintenance Officer of Seven, presides over this vital activity which is responsible for the maintenance, repair and service of all squadron aircraft and associated equipment. He is assisted in this capacity by Lt. H. L. Weigle.

C. E. Cimmerman ADC, supervises the maintenance office staff and keeps tabs on the endless stream of work orders, check sheets, change notices and discrepancy reports. Keeping the many logs, records, and reports necessary to the department is handled by A. E. Gwell ADC, W. V. Cogswell ADI, and their assistants. R. F. Clark, ADC, keeps a constant surveillance over the many tools and special equipment which are required by the men and their respective shops.

To facilitate proper maintenance and training, the department is subdivided into several divisions. The Power Plants Division forms one of the largest and most important of the maintenance department. Lt. C. J. Youngblade and J. E. Shadburn ADC, supervise this division which maintains both the reciprocating and jet engines used in the AJ "Savages". C. E. Lee ADC, is assigned the important task of directing the Line Crew who send the aircraft out and bring them in. They are also on hand for last minute corrections or adjustments which may be needed. Lt. (jg) C. E. Nau and H. F.

Operations Dept. Works At Full Pace

The Operations Department of Seven has been operating at its maximum capacity during the past year. This department encompasses nearly all of the operational activity of the squadron. Cdr. F. D. Miller presently directs the department along with several assistants.

Seven's Operation office staff includes J. B. Bikes, ADC, Operations Chief, and W. L. Mitchum AN, Operations Yeoman through whom all the squadron's flight activity is collected and recorded. The department is subdivided into several sections, each of which carries out an important function contributing to the overall proficiency and safety of the squadron in completing its assigned mission. Lt. K. E. Enney supervises the scheduling of all flights while Lt. E. S. Fritz and Lt. (jg) W. E. Pippin promulgate and record all squadron training. Lt. L. Lilleboe insures that all flight crews are advised on the latest safety procedures and adhere to the right safety program of the squadron; Lt. T. B. Yount, assisted by Ens. D. E. Crowell, D. L. Merritt AQC, and W. D. Pulver PHN instructs flight crews in Radar and Air Intelligence. Lt. (jg) R. A. Meyer, Lt. (jg) J. D. Sapp and O'Donnell ADI procure and distribute all navigational materials required by the flight crews. In their spare time they also supervise navigational training. Finally Lt. (jg) L. D. Booher and A. J. DiPadova AN, handle all the squadron's dispatches, under the Sub Chief of Communication.

As one can readily see, behind the name "Operations" are many vital activities necessary to equip, train, and supervise the flight crews in their execution of the squadron's mission.

Treaties are generally translated into all languages of the countries represented. Indonesia is made up of some 70 million persons, who speak some 40 languages. One-third of the surface of New Zealand is not suitable for farming.

Led. Dwyer is a veteran of both World War II and of the Korean Conflict.

In accordance with Naval Tradition, a cake was baked in honor of the occasion and Led. "Pat" Dwyer was given the honor of presiding over the cake cutting ceremony.

VAH-7's Commanding Officer Attended U. S. Naval Academy

Cdr. Robert C. Knight, USN, assumed command of Heavy Attack Squadron Seven at NAS Sanford, Florida on July 1, 1967. He is a native of Cincinnati, Ohio and attended the Ohio State University as a prelude to entering the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis where he graduated in December 1961.

Cdr. Knight began his naval career as a gunnery officer aboard the USS Omaha then later the USS Intrepid. In 1964 he was ordered to flight training and received his wings in March of 1966. Upon completing flight training he served in various squadrons and capacities until August of 1966 when he was assigned as a member of the commissioning detail of VC-7 which was later to become Heavy Attack Squadron Seven.

After completing a short tour in the newly formed squadron, Cdr. Knight served in VC-8, and deployed with that squadron to the Mediterranean Area. Upon his return he commanded F-4E, Det. 1 which was the forerunner of the Heavy Attack Training Unit which is now a unit of Heavy Attack Wing One at NAS Sanford. From there he attended the Air Command and Staff School, Maxwell AFB then reported for a tour of duty to the Bureau of Aeronautics Washington, D. C. until January 1966. His next tour of duty prior to assuming command of Seven was on the staff of the Commander, Naval Striking and Support Forces, Southern Europe.

Cdr. Knight is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Knight of Baltimore, Maryland. He is married to the former Patricia Ross of Cincinnati, Ohio and they have three sons: Robert C. Jr., Warren V., and Stephen G.

Cdr. R. C. KNIGHT is commanding officer of VAH-7. (Official Photo, U. S. Navy)

Material Dept. Furnishes All Of Unit's Needs

The Material Department is faced everyday with the supply and demand problems of the squadron. It is their responsibility to furnish all of the squadron's material needs whether it be paper clips or aircraft engines. Needless to say, the Material Department may very well determine the effectiveness of the squadron by its own efficiency in procuring the required supplies necessary to keep the aircraft in an "UP" status.

The personnel that work in the department either attend special schools, receive on-the-job training, or both so that they will be able to quickly reference, locate, and procure any of the countless items necessary to keep squadron operating efficiency.

In Seven T. A. Phillips, AQC, directs the operation of the Department which is under the cognizance of Lt. (jg) Henry M. Burgoyne, USNR.

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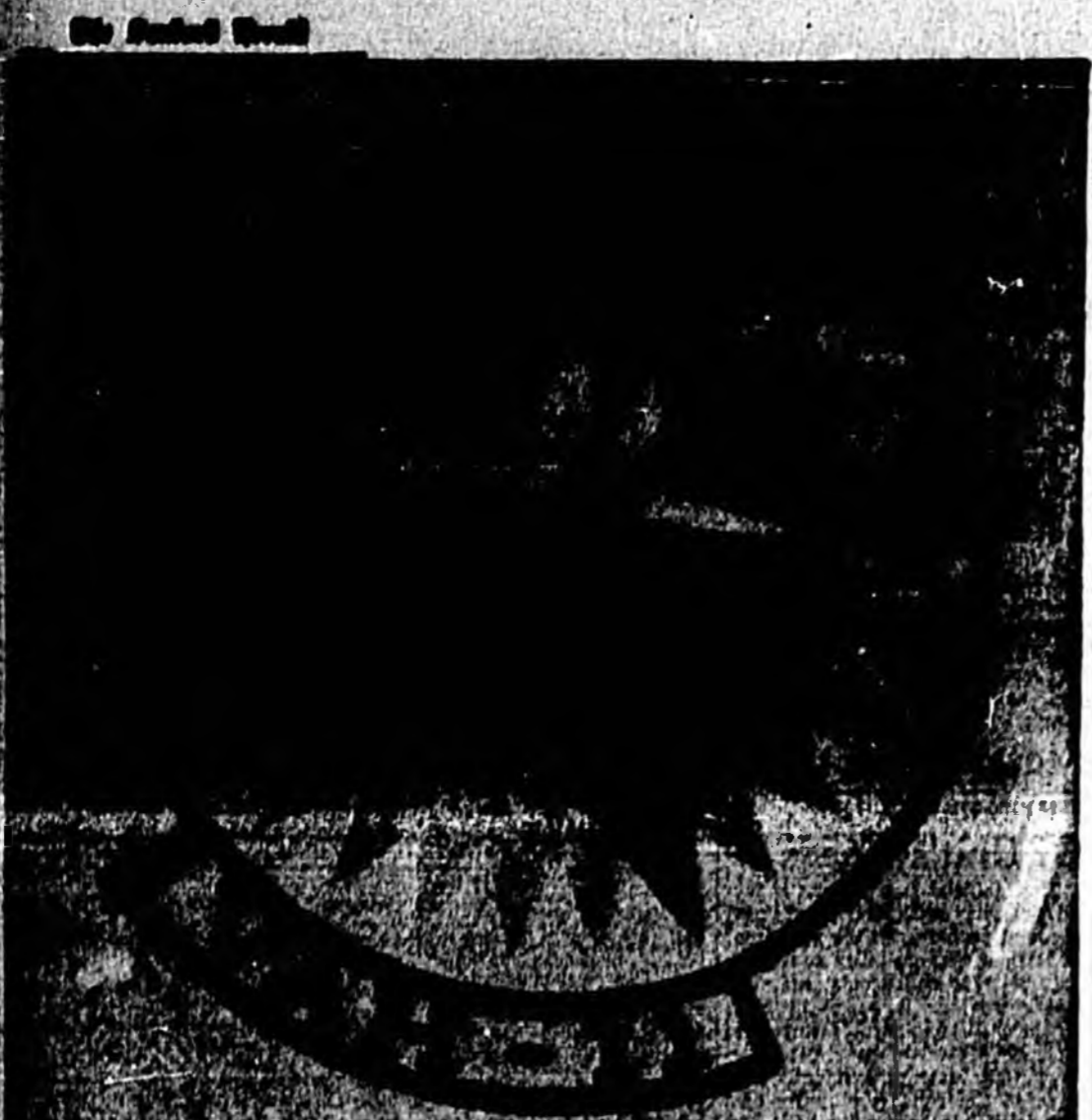
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THE INSIGNIA of Heavy Attack Squadron ELEVEN (VAH-11). (Official Photo, U.S. Navy)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Insignia Points Out Atomic Capability

The symbol borne by Heavy Attack Squadron ELEVEN was designed by the former operations officer, CDR John E. ... On a yellow field is superimposed an atom pointing out the atomic capability of VAH-11. Above the atom and forming three points of the five-point star is an eagle poised in flight. This

is a long symbol of American strength, also shows the instant readiness of VAH-11 flight crews to man their aircraft and attack the enemy. The five-pointed star itself illustrates the cardinal points of the World where VAH-11 may be called upon to serve at any time.

11 Wins Third Derby

Heavy Attack Squadron Eleven was the winner of the third Heavy Attack Wing One bombing derby. The derby consisted of two days of operations. A long range over-water navigational flight culminating in a scored bomb drop at a practice range constituted the first day's operation. The second day featured night flights over various cities, and simulated bomb drops on these selected cities according to Radar Bomb Scoring (RBS) plan. RBS sites track the aircraft on radar and plot the exact point where a bomb would have fallen had the aircraft actually released a weapon.

Below the circular patch in the Navy abbreviation of Heavy Attack Squadron ELEVEN, "VAH-11", the "V" stands for heavier-than-air type aircraft, the "A" for Attack, and the "H" for Heavy Attack. Other Navy Squadrons may have designations such as VP (Patrol), VF (Fighter), or VA (Light Attack). Whatever their insignia or squadron designation, Navy men wear their individual patch with a proud and competitive spirit.

with three selected crews from each of the other squadrons. Invaluable training is received from derby competition and new methods used by one squadron, if successful, will often be adopted by the other squadrons. Pointed out in the derby was the ability of Navy Heavy Attack Squadrons to fly long range missions and to bomb at night, in any type of weather, by means of radar. The competitive spirit displayed by the individual crews was admirable and a warning to any potential aggressor.

Programs' Versatility Often Astounding

The versatility of the Navy's Heavy Attack Wings is often astounding. Currently flying the North American AJ-1 "Savage" and the Douglas A-1H "Sky Warrior" all-weather heavy bombers, Heavy Attack Squadrons are operating from the East and West coasts, and aboard aircraft carriers operating in both the Pacific and Atlantic oceans.

In the air, split-second timing and navigation was necessary for the "gulper" aircraft to rendezvous with the "tanker" aircraft. However VAH-11 accomplished its mission and Maj. Glenn established a new speed record between Los Angeles and New York. Many times the mission of VAH-ELEVEN marked what was the last use of its North American AJ-1 "Savage" before the squadron returned from aboard the USS EBEX (CVA-9). The squadron had participated, with a detachment of aircraft, in the recent NATO naval exercises, Operation "Strike Back", last September and October. In these two months the Detachment cruised over 18,000 miles or more than half way around the earth and covered over fifty degrees of latitude. Starting from NAS, Mayport, the EBEX sailed past such places as Canada, Iceland, and the British Isles. After operating north of the Arctic Circle the Detachment was happy to return to its home base and the Sanford sunshine, another mission accomplished.

Eleven Personnel Are Taking Part In Community Life

Community relations are often thought of in a limited way. To many people are familiar with the close ties that exist between a military establishment and a community. The military is usually thought of as a group of transients, peace drinkers if there are several present, and at best, something that must be endured.

However this is not the case between the Naval Air Station and the City of Sanford. Community relations projects such as open houses, furnishing detachments to march in local parades, or commanding officers speaking before local clubs are part of the Navy's contribution to a community, but they are not the most important means by which the citizens of Sanford have formed their impressions of the Navy. The most important factor in community relations is that involving personal contacts of Navy men and their families and the people of Sanford in their every day pursuits.

The personnel of Heavy Attack Squadron ELEVEN are valuable assets to community life and have a civic pride and sense of responsibility. Many Navy men when their services with the Navy are over, take up permanent residence in Sanford to enjoy the many fine recreational facilities offered by the climate. Most, however, are stationed in Sanford for long periods, but to them "temporary" citizens the civic obligation they feel is just as strong as those who settled down permanently.

Gerald K. Smith, Aviation Radioman First Class, a bombardier-navigator in VAH-11, is the manager and coach of a baseball team in the "Babe Ruth" League. Despite the strain of his flying duties, Smith can be found in his spare time on a baseball diamond helping boys between the ages of twelve and fifteen grow to be better athletes and citizens.

Teaching intermediate boys at Sunday School takes up what little spare time there is for Raymond M. Hite, Aviation Ordnanceman First Class, and also a VAH-11 bombardier-navigator. Hite is an officer of the Pioneer Baptist Church in Sanford and is also a member, like most Navy families, of the Parent Teachers Association.

Cdr. Ray Fernandez C. O. Of VAH-11; Cdr. Harris Is Executive Officer

The Commanding Officer of a Heavy Attack Squadron is responsible for over thirty million dollars worth of equipment, and over three hundred men and officers. Included in his responsibility are twelve Douglas A-1H "Sky Warriors" jet bombers and the necessary parts, tools, and equipment to keep them in a ready condition to attack any potential aggressor. However his duties do not end here, the training of all personnel, from the pilots of the intricate planes; the records of his men, their advancements, the squadron policies, from parties to safety

instructions ultimately rest in the commanding officer's hands. His strong right arm is the Squadron Executive Officer who alleviates much of the work before it reaches the "Skipper's" desk. Whoever the Commanding Officer finds it necessary to leave his command for any length of time, it is the Executive Officer who assumes the burdens of command. In VAH-11 both the "Skipper" CDR. Ray Fernandez, and the "Exec" CDR. Floyd L. Harris, are members of flight crew, and in their duties as a plane commander perform the same flights and training as the other

squadron crews. The "Skipper" and "Exec" fly the ASD "Sky Warrior."

CDR Fernandez was born in New York City on May 6, 1900. He attended New Rochelle High School, New Rochelle, New York, graduating in 1917. CDR Fernandez then studied at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M. I. T.), where he earned a B. S. in aeronautical engineering and graduated in June, 1941.

Immediately after M. I. T. he entered the Naval Flight Training program at Squantum, Mass., and completed the course at Jacksonville and Miami, Florida. His first duty was at the Naval Air Station, in Patrol Squadron Seventy-Three (VP-73) in the North African theater operations. From March, 1944, to September, 1946, he was assigned to the Bureau of Aeronautics, Washington, D. C. Between 1946 and 1950 CDR Fernandez served in Jet Fighter Squadron VP-1E, VP-171, and VP-172. In 1950 he was assigned to Edwards AFB, California. This was his last duty prior to assuming command of Heavy Attack Squadron Eleven (VAH-11) in August, 1957.

Returning to the U. S. for duty, CDR Harris was selected Area pilot at the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md. After the completion of his duty at the Test Center, CDR Harris was Operations Officer for Utility Squadron Seven and then attended Electronics School at Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif. The school prepared CDR Harris to assume his duties in Weapons Training at the Sandia Base Special Weapons Facility, Albuquerque, N. M.

CDR Harris became acquainted with Navy Heavy Attack when he served as Maintenance Officer for Composite Squadron Seven at NAAS, Sanford. Returning to school, he attended the General Line School at Monterey, Calif. and in January, 1955 was assigned to the Armament Division in the Bureau of Aeronautics, Washington, D. C.

Prior to his present position, CDR Harris was the Special Weapons Officer on the Staff of the Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet. He reported to VAH-11 in August, 1957. He is the holder of three Atr Medals, the American Defense Service Medal, the Asiatic-Pacific Medal with four stars, Philippine Defense Medal, the Philippine Liberation Medal, War 11 Victory Medal, and the Japanese Occupation Medal.



CDR. RAY FERNANDEZ, USN, Commanding Officer of Heavy Attack Squadron ELEVEN. (Official Photo USN)



CDR. FLOYD L. HARRIS, USN, Executive Officer of Heavy Attack Squadron ELEVEN. (Official Photo USN)

Navy Man Ray Hite Served Air Force

By mid-January, 1944, the U. S. Fifth and Eighth Armies had battled their way up the Italian mainland beyond Naples. The war in Europe was approaching its intense climax and in the Pacific the U. S. Navy was pushing the Japanese into a tight circle. Most American teenagers were collecting scrap for salvage drives and watching John Wayne swoon through a series of heroic war movies. But Sgt. Ray Hite, USAF, age 16, was in the tail turret of a Martin "Marauder" shooting at Luftwaffe interceptors as the plane bombed targets in Northern Italy. On January 16, 1944, Hite shot down one of Goering's fighters, a Messerschmitt 109. The ensuing publicity brought forth a letter to the War Department from Hite's grandmother, who thought he was driving a truck in the Army, revealing his age, (he enlisted when he was fourteen). This letter led to his release from the USAAF.

Today Ray Hite is an Aviation Ordnance Man First Class in the Navy and a bombardier in VAH-11. After his Air Force release Hite enlisted in the Navy when he reached seventeen.

Possessor of the Air Medal with one oak leaf cluster, and Army Presidential Unit Citation and several other USAAF decorations, Hite went to the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Maryland, as a seaman recruit in 1948. Since then he has been stationed at NAS Alameda; Kodiak, Alaska; San Diego; Whidbey Island and NAS Ansonette; he has flown on the Chief of Naval Operations aircraft as a tail-gunner, and has served with various fighter squadrons as a line ordnanceman. In December, 1946 he reported to NAS, Sanford, where he flew as third crewman in the AJ-1 bomber. On February 2, 1950, Hite joined the exclusive "Caterpillar Club" whose membership is restricted to people who have bailed out of an aircraft. The AJ-1 that Hite was flying in that day developed a control malfunction and the crew parachuted down to earth. Unhaken Hite applied for, and was accepted to, the Navy's bombardier - navigators school at NAS Sanford.

Since graduating from bombardiers school two years ago Ray Hite has twice been named the top bombardier of the month in Heavy Attack Wing ONE for his excellence in bombing.

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NAS Heavy Attack Training Unit Insures That Man Masters Material

"I will prepare and my time will come." This motto, attributed to Abraham Lincoln, might also be the motto of the many officers and enlisted men receiving instruction at the Heavy Attack Training Unit. The Heavy Attack Training Unit Program is commonly referred to simply as HATU. This program is designed to provide the nucleus of the following three courses of instruction: Plane Commander, Bombardier, Navigator and Third Crewman.

We find it continually necessary to alter and change our curriculum to accommodate for squadron needs, advances in technology, and resulting new methods of operating technical devices. It is realized that training can never be static. The premise is accepted that equipment is only as good as the men who operate it. Therefore, it is our constant objective in our training program to insure that the man is master of material, no matter how complex. However, we make no claim of being capable of preparing the finished product; a well conditioned highly skilled combat team. Rather it is generally accepted that man hours of ground and flight training lie ahead for the individual graduating from classroom study.

HATU visualizes the challenging requirements of the future as demanding a better education base.

As Admiral Burke so aptly put it, "Ships have changed greatly, but it is the spirit and skill of the seagoing men themselves which will remain the key to success in battle." It is with this outlook in mind that we will train personnel in their specialties for Heavy Attack Squadrons. Selected motivated personnel, who are physically qualified for flying and possess an above average intelligence are the potential type of personnel desired as candidates for HATU.

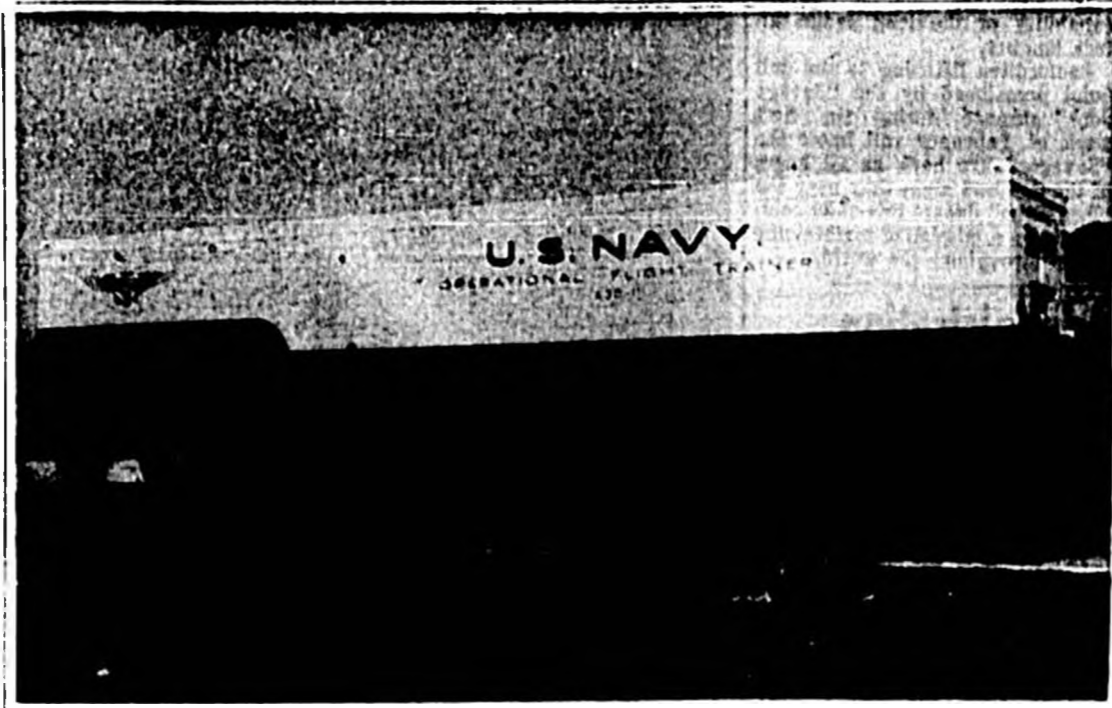
Air Intelligence Phase
One of the least understood phases of the Heavy Attack program—and for the obvious reasons—is the intelligence or mission planning phase. Because of the security classification and sensitivity of the subject matter, military intelligence is apparent to men on the street operates under a cloak of secrecy, an aura of mystery. This may be true. But those of us more closely associated with intelligence consider it in a much different light. The secrets are unappreciated, but contained by an efficient system of internal security, and translated into necessary usable information pertinent to the long range

planning considerations as well as the individual training or exercise mission at hand.

The ASD twin jet bomber represents the primary vehicle within the Naval air arm capable of strategic attack from a mobile platform at sea. As such, it requires the utmost support in basic target intelligence. Compounding the many problems attendant to the delivery of a weapon is the fact that the flight crew must be capable of dropping their weapons on an assigned target from extreme altitudes, at great speeds, during hours of darkness in weather that precludes the possibility of the bombardier ever once sighting his target visually. This capability is an established fact due to the concept of radar or "blind" bombing. The existence of radar in an aircraft, and a man to operate it, does not, however, insure the successful conduct of a mission. As the first requisite the crew must be a highly trained team—absolute perfectionists in the operation of their precision equipment. As a second requirement they must be able to apply this training to a specific situation—neutralizing a military objective, whenever it may be, one they have never seen and very likely never will see. Intelligence steps in at this stage. Planning factor—routes of entrance and egress, the predicted appearance of the target on radar, information, and staging alternatives—are thoroughly analyzed. The product of this effort, a recommended course of action considering all facts of the mission, is presented in the mission brief. This information, once digested, is the catalyst that combines men, equipment, and training into an effective striking unit that is today instrumental in preserving peace, but prepared to act at anytime to cover the most unwelcome of eventualities.

The Student Bombardier - Navigator
Student Bombardier Navigator candidates, who are selected for training come from a number of sources. All must be highly motivated volunteer personnel who are usually recently commissioned naval aviators, graduates of the Aviation Ground Officer's School, graduates of the Officer Limited Duty Program, or selected Chief and First Class Petty Officers from squadrons.

During their training they will receive 120 hours of classroom instruction and 165 hours of airborne instruction. The focal point of such courses as Basic Electricity, Airmanship, Navigation, Ordnance and Radar operation is to provide the student with a foundation of basic knowledge in order to enable him to plan and execute a special mission. It is in need of a very versatile and capable individual who successfully completes Bombardier Navigator training; for he is expected



ASD MOBILE TRAINER — The Navy's only ASD Mobile Training unit on the east coast is attached to HATULANT. The mobile trainer (above) houses every piece of equipment necessary for the complete training of pilots in the operation of the Navy's ASD aircraft.

to plan his flight, and demonstrate good airmanship while airborne, navigate his aircraft, making best use of all available aids, operate the bombing system efficiently, despite malfunctions, control a nuclear weapon, promptly and correctly and remain mentally alert and flexible under adverse and changing conditions. When we consider that the above mentioned duties must be performed in an aircraft capable of 500 to 600 knots speed while operating from an aircraft carrier at night, sometimes under adverse weather conditions, a clearer portrait of the Bombardier Navigator becomes evident.

Hatu Receives First ASD
HATULANT is proud to announce the arrival of its first ASD Skywarrior aircraft. This first ASD is far from the ordinary type which can be observed parked in Heavy Attack Squadron areas. Our Ordnance Department has taken full responsibility of the maintenance of the new ASD. In fact many weeks of planning and alteration were necessary to change the Ordnance section physical profile to accommodate the Navy's largest carrier bomber. In spite of the atmosphere of jubilation, the annoying fact remains that HATU's ASD will never get off the ground. You see, our ASD is a loading trainer that hardly meets the aerodynamic requirements for flight.

The loading trainer is used to train squadron ordnance crews in all aspects of rigging, loading and testing of electrical equipment. An additional training function is its use to simulate in-flight handling of special weapons.

To insure a realistic training capability, the trainer is fitted with an actual ASD bomb-bay and complete electrical and hydraulic systems. **Jet Aircraft Trainer Part Of Preparation**
Heavy Attack crews fly the ASD Skywarrior, one of the Navy's "hottest" planes. The Skywarrior is a 35-ton high winged, swept-back, twin-engine heavy attack jet capable of operating aboard

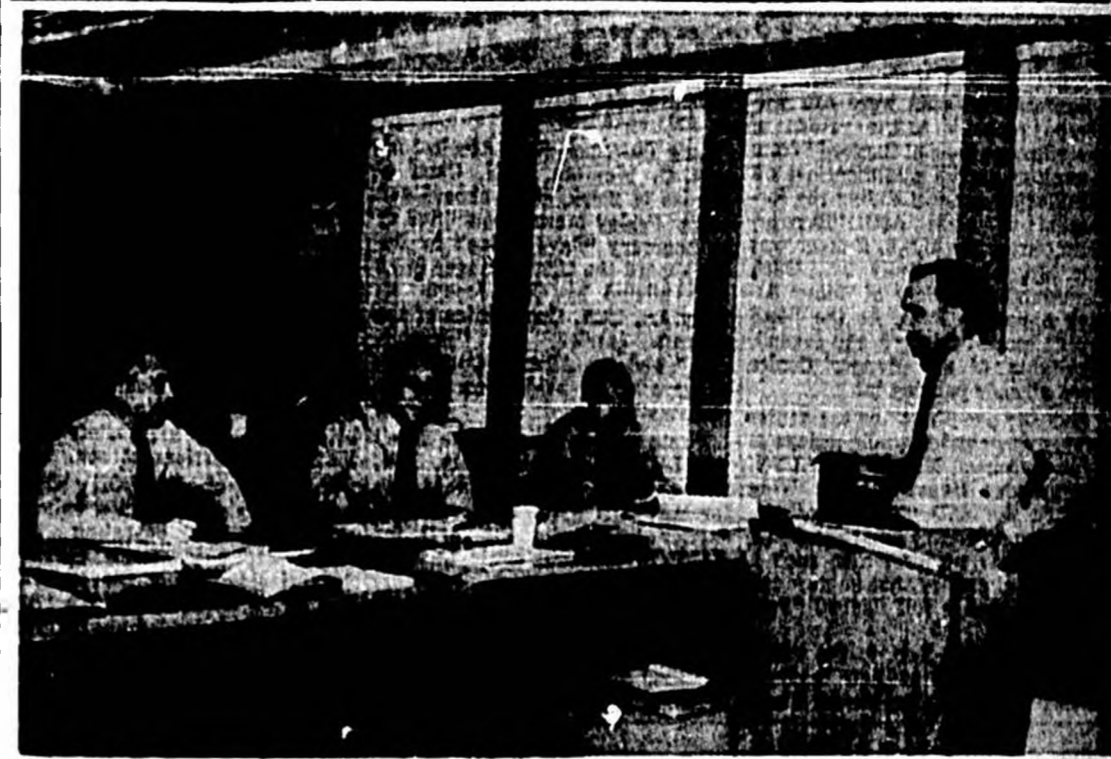
an aircraft carrier. The trainer presently utilized by HATU simulates with surprising authenticity the audible sounds caused by the planes power plant, take-off, emergencies while in flight, landings with such detail that the student plane commander can hear the wheels "screech" as they touch ground and other effects such as passing clouds, lightning and even the eerie silence following a crash-landing. The cost of the mobile trainer, which has every piece of equipment necessary for pilot training, is completely air conditioned and is 40 feet long, eight feet wide, and 12 feet high, is approximately the cost of the ASD aircraft itself.

The ASD flight trainer has proven to be a most economical device; because of its capability of providing simulated flight experience without the expense of jet fuel and costly aircraft maintenance.

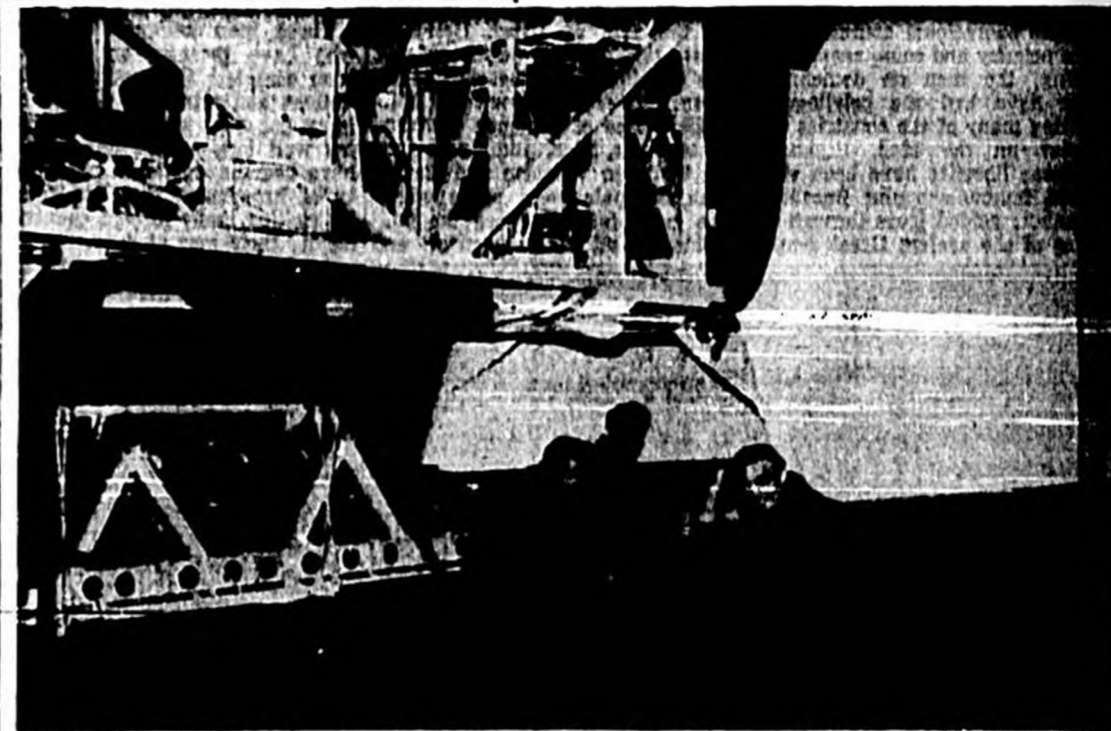
Instructor Personnel
Commissioned and selected petty officers, are utilized by this command as instructors. They teach subject matter which reflects their experience and specialty. Many come to HATU, for instructor duty from the neighboring squadron needs and current operations with an understanding of squadron needs and current operating techniques which establishes a basis upon which to insure realistic training.

The Directors of Training is responsible for the efficient functioning of the training program. He supervises, directs and coordinates all training functions. He is assisted in this task by the heads of the training departments and is supported by staff departments. CDR John Insley is the command officer charged with this tremendous responsibility. CDR Insley ensures progressive and timely instruction in all phases relative to the Heavy Attack Program by constant review and improvement of established courses of instruction. Primarily HATU is a school, but there exists an additional research

facet to our overall activity. HATU might be compared to a laboratory where constant analysis leads to more effective methods and tools with which to work. The instructors of this unit possess a progressive spirit and look upon apathy with disdain. Locked in the back of their minds is the unrelenting question of can existing methods, or technique be changed in order to bring about a more accomplished bombardier navigator, plane commander or third crewman? It is generally accepted that it takes the combined efforts and talents of all training and staff personnel to manifest a successful performance. Each specialized branch contributes its findings to the Director of Training's office where synthesizing is initiated. It is at this point that proven ideas become a part of that body of knowledge which will be passed onto the student. It should be remembered that the successful performance of this command's training mission is the end result of the cooperative efforts of instructors and ALL HATU personnel working together as a team.



LT. ROBERT RADTKE, head of the navigation department briefs a plane commander class on the theory of celestial navigation. From left to right, CDR. G. H. Robertson, LCDR. W. T. COLVIN and LCDR. Bud Moesemer listen intently. (Official Photo, U.S. Navy)



ORDNANCE INSTRUCTOR, Lt. Robert Hadden, supervises operation of the loading trainer. From left to right, Emory K. Walls, A02, John A. Solebes, A03 and Fred M. Rank A01 work as a team. (Official Photo, U.S. Navy)



LEFT TO RIGHT, Ens W. C. Shaffer and Ens W. D. Carpenter solve navigator problem while on a night celestial navigation flight. (Official Photo, U.S. Navy)



LOUIS HARKINS, TDCA, maintains the complex electrical system of the operational flight trainer. (Official Photo, U.S. Navy)



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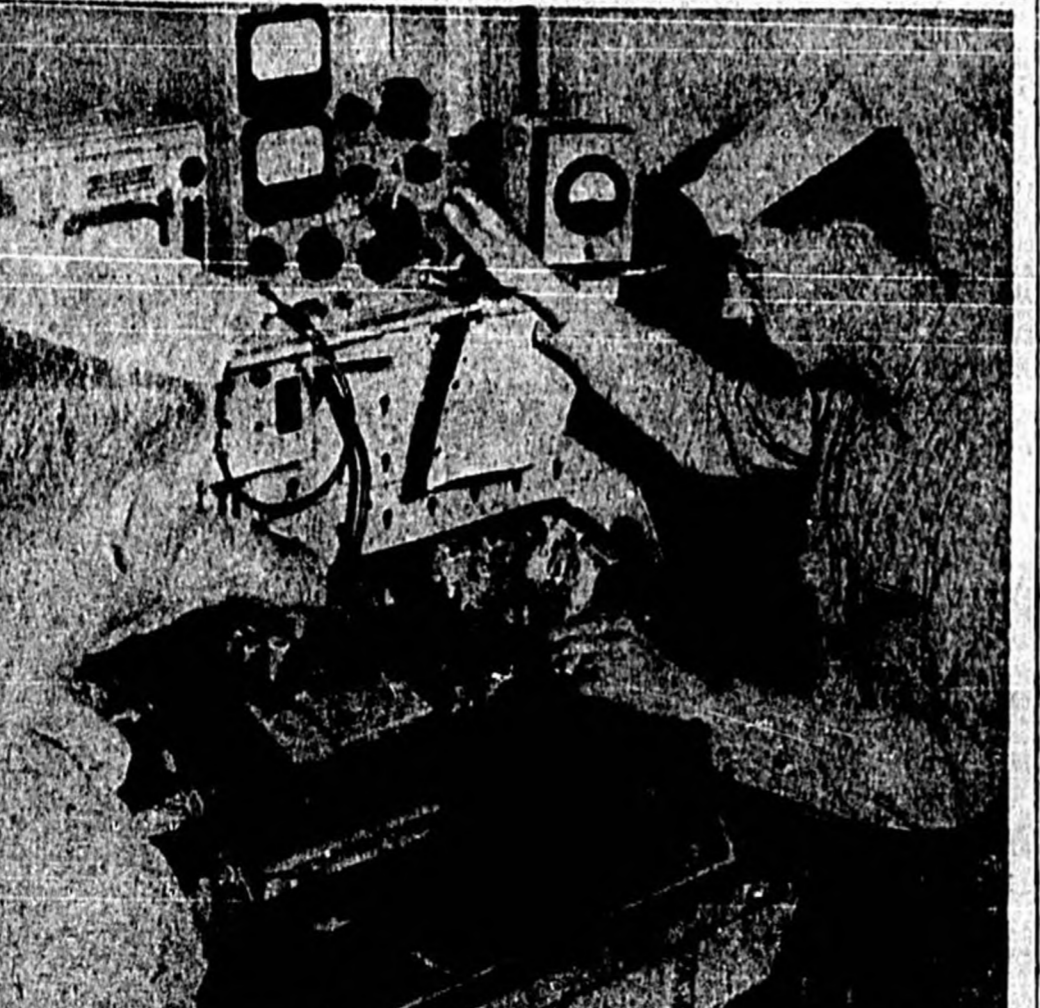
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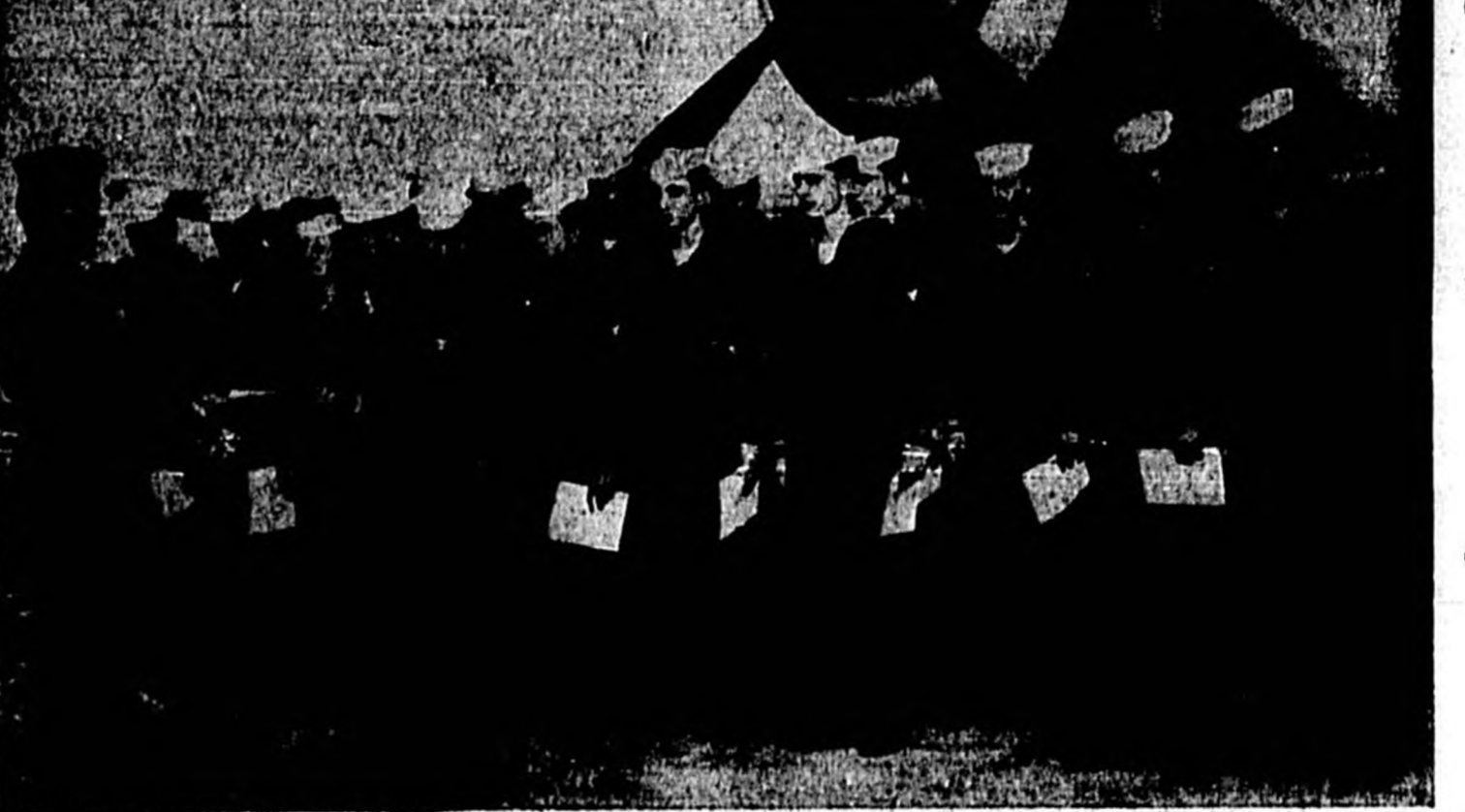
FASRON-51 HAS EXTENDED itself beyond strictly Navy support in performing its mission. In June 1957, an Air Force C-47 was forced to land at NAS Sanford with only one engine. A new engine was ordered from Orlando Air Force Base, delivered by the Navy to FASRON, and talented personnel took care of the rest. With only a slight delay the plane was back in the air, and another milestone had been surpassed by the FASRON maintenance crew. (Official Photo, U. S. Navy)



THE AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE electronics division of FASRON-51 must keep abreast of new equipment designed for modern warfare and must assist in maintaining and providing spare, tools and highly technical test equipment for maintenance and operation of such equipment. L. G. Christley, AT1 is shown checking-out a set of electronic equipment. (Official Photo, U. S. Navy)



A VAW-11 AIRCRAFT, piloted by LCDR. Lewis Cobb, set a new transcontinental speed record in his Navy refuels Maj. Glenn, USMC, during Operation Bullet. (Official Photo, U. S. Navy)



THE FULL MANIFESTATION of the stress on education within today's Navy is the advancement of its men. It is a source of personal pride to the men and professional pride to the Command when personnel are awarded increases in rate and in pay. Pictured is CDR. H. A. Pahl delivering personal congratulations to personnel advanced as a result of having passed the service-wide examinations held in August, 1957. (Official Photo, U. S. Navy)

Administration Department Duties In Seven Double

The duties of the Administration Department of Seven have doubled over the past year. The increase was caused by the necessity of supporting a detachment in the Mediterranean Sea and processing the paper work necessary to rebuild the squadron back to full strength prior to replacement detachments being deployed.

The department activities are supervised by LCDR H. A. Mattes and Lt. (jg) P. E. Simpson who have several assistants assigned to help carry out the numerous duties of the department. H. A. Miller, YN1 and J. R. Louisan, YN3 are the Admin Yeoman who work tirelessly to keep the numerous notices, instructions, letters, etc., flowing at an even pace. H. E. LaBar, YN3N, keeps a record of all incoming and outgoing mail while F. A. Becker, YN2, is assigned as the squadron security yeoman. His duty calls for the recording of all classified material received or transferred and maintaining a file on the security clearance of all personnel attached to this command.

Lt. (jg) M. A. Bass and Ensign Valenzuela do the work on administrative matters pertaining to the personnel assigned to this Squadron. They are responsible for maintaining records on the 287 enlisted men assigned to this squadron. Helping them in performing this task are H. D. Davis, PNB; G. E. Allen, PNB; C. R. Stevie, AN; R. E. Hill, AN and W. R. Colver, AN.

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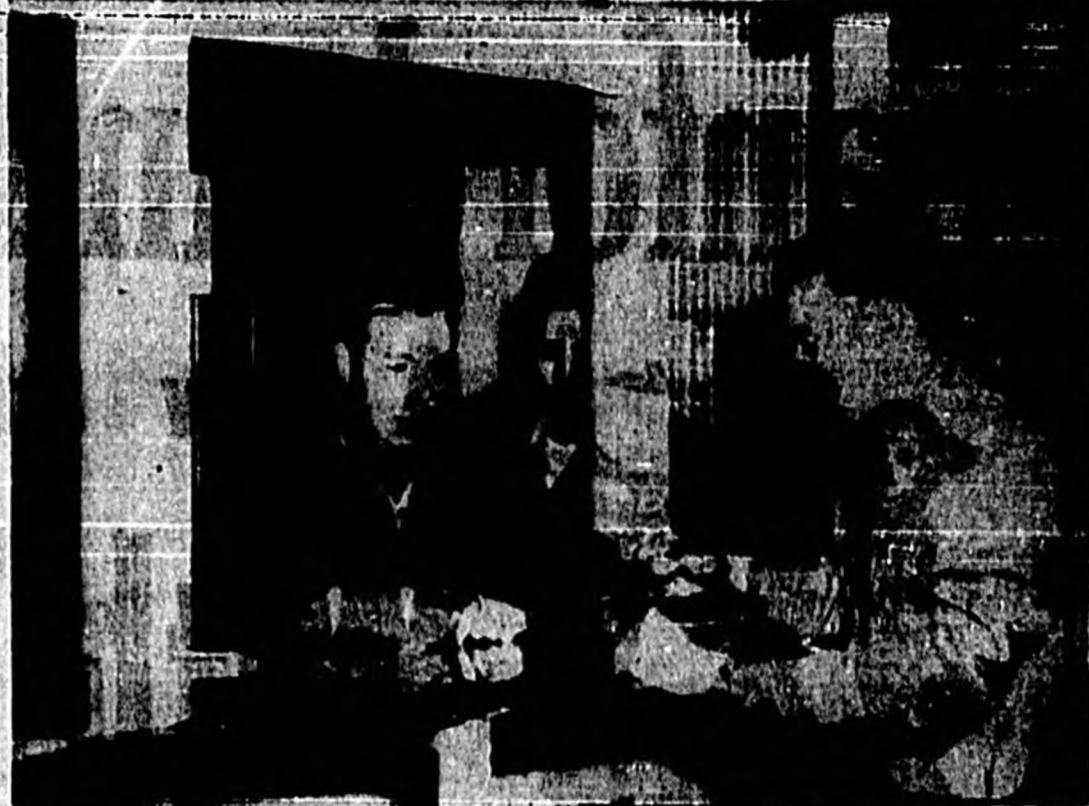
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ENS. ANTHONY DOWNS, Air Intelligence Officer of VAH-11 is a writer. He is the author of the book, "An Economic Theory of Democracy" that was recently published by Harper and Brothers. Ens. Downs received his Doctorate in Economics from Stanford University, California. (Official Photo, U. S. Navy)



CDR. "DAN" MILNER, Operations Officer of VAH-7 outlines to J. B. Sikes, ADC, Operations Chief of Det. 45 for deployment the intensive flight program to be undertaken in order to qualify flight crews of Det. 45 for deployment. (Official Photo, U. S. Navy)



ISSUING OF AVIATION STOCK ITEMS has assumed the proportion of a Supermarket activity. Shown is W. D. Govson, AK3, issuing a Thermocouple part for an ASD Skywarrior to F. E. Ashforth, AD2, of VAH-11. (Official Photo, U. S. Navy)



TWO BROTHERS, Thomas V. Fischer, Aviation Machinists Mate Second Class (left), and Walter A. Fischer, Aviation Machinists Mate Third Class (right), leave their ASD's after a bombing mission. Both brothers fly as Third Crewman with Heavy Attack Squadron Eleven. (Official Photo, U. S. Navy)



RAY HITE, Aviation Ordnance Man First, VAH-11, flew as a tall gunner in World War II. (Official Photo, U. S. Navy)



KEEPING THE AJ's in a flying status depends largely on the efficiency of the Material Department in procuring the required supplies. Shown above is T. A. Phillips, (left), chief aviation storekeeper of Seven as he checks the stock number of a new engine part needed by J. F. Lenard, aviation mechanic first class. (Official Photo, U. S. Navy)



VAH-11 ASD's on line. Eleven is Sanford's newest all-jet squadron. (Official Photo, U. S. Navy)

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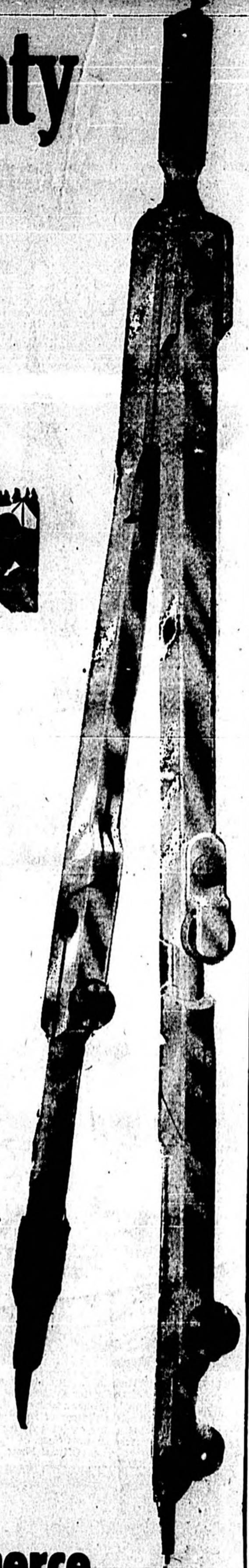
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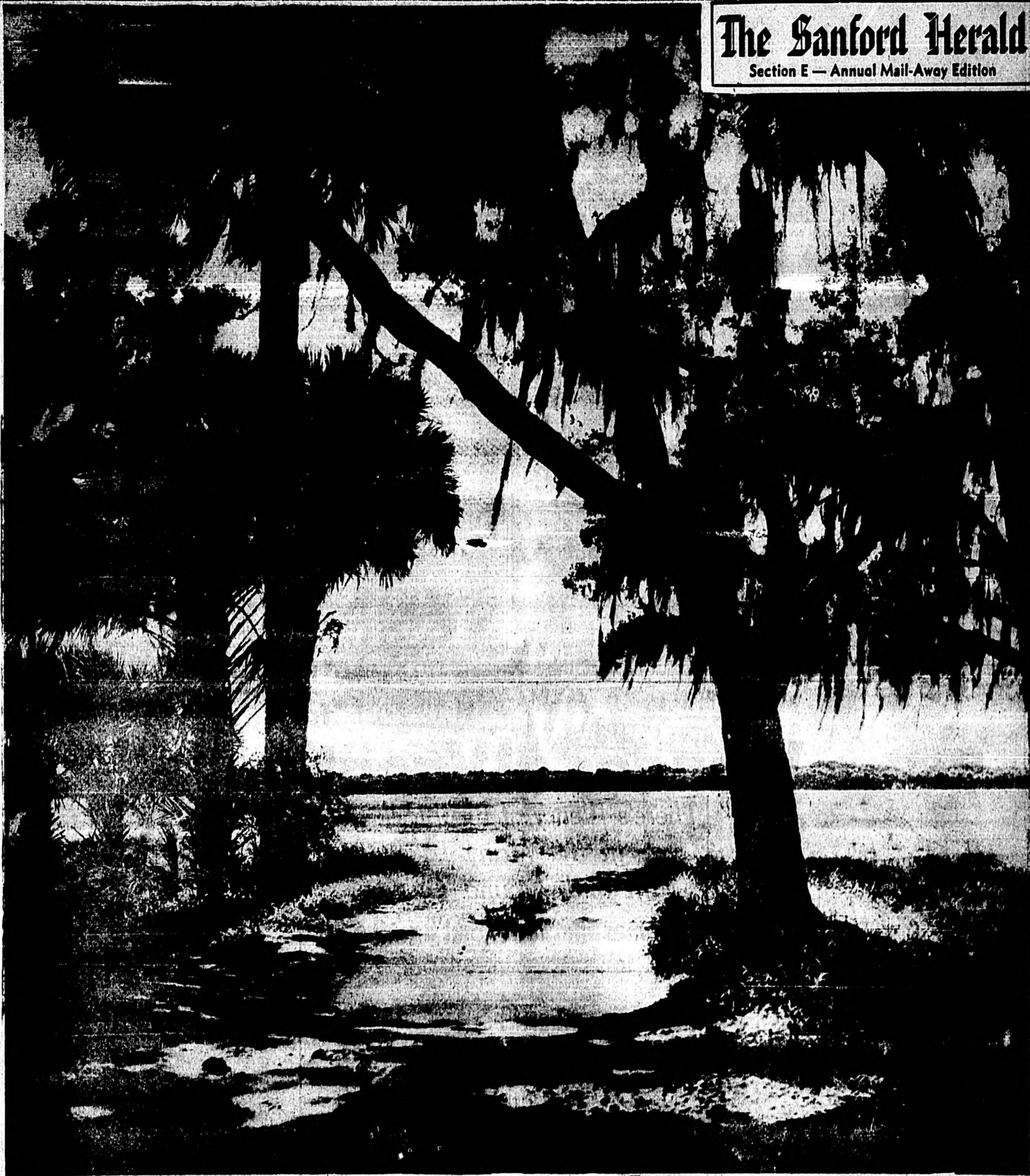
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CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS

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Enterprise Episcopal Church Shows Growth Christian Church Organized With 22 Charter Members

By HELEN HODGKINS
The historic All Saints Episcopal church, Enterprise, is growing as rapidly as other things in this section; in fact the number of its permanent parishioners has increased considerably, thus permitting the parish at its annual meeting in January to adopt its largest budget.

The Rev. Milton S. Kanaga, a retired clergyman of the Episcopal Church now residing in Ormond Beach is serving temporarily this winter. For several summers the Rev. Lee A. Hedson of Daytona Beach has been in charge and conducted Sunday services.

The beauty of All Saints Church in the past few years, has been enhanced by valuable gifts from parishioners. The newest improvement within the church edifice

is a set of six church lights which not only add to the beauty of the building but improve the lighting.

George Perry of DeBary gave the material and W. M. Wye, also of DeBary, made the beautiful lights, which are of aluminum and cathedral glass in a rich but ecclesiastical design. The lamps are an evidence of skill and craftsmanship, and while Wye's hobby since his retirement is finishing antique furniture, one only needs to see these beautiful lamps to realize they were not completed in a short time—in fact he worked on these lamps for six months—truly a labor of love.

All Saints church had its beginning back in 1881 when services for the guests of the then famous Brock House in Enterprise were held in the hotel parlor. These guests contributed the funds for erection of the church. The new house of worship was opened in 1883. The first rector was the Rev. Edward L. Turquand, of Toronto, Canada, who served nine years until his death. Both Father Turquand and his wife are buried in the Enterprise cemetery.

Various clergymen ministered to the parish until 1926 when Rev. John Goodrich Litch became its permanent rector, and he served until his death.

A severe hurricane in 1944 partly destroyed the church roof and it was all in very bad condition, the hotel having been torn down several years before and leaving only a few Episcopalians in the town, the future of this once beautiful little church looked very dark, but through the interest of the faithful few members and friends and the help of Mr. Mark Carpenter, the Sanford Minister, it was restored.

Using a small legacy from Frank Storer, the first treasurer of the church, and always a devoted friend to it, and with the sudden growth and development of DeBary, the attendance began to increase, with Mr. Carpenter giving afternoon services and then followed by Father Leroy Lawson, St. Barnabas church, Deland, also giving afternoon services, brings us well up to date. Fr. Lawson is still priest in charge until a permanent minister is secured.

All Saints Church has many beautiful altar appointments given by men and women who were members of its first congregation and dating back to the 1800's. During the interval when the church was not in use, these were lovingly cared for by Miss Kath-

The First Christian Church, 1207 Sanford Ave., presided at the Sanford Women's Club Sept. 26, 1944 with 22 charter members, in a part of the brotherhood of some 2,000,000 Protestant Christians known as Disciples of Christ. The congregation supports the agencies of the International Convention Christian Churches.

The church in its early years was partly supported by the Florida Christian Missionary Society. During the extended and pioneering ministry of Pastor Frank M. Marler a substantial and worthwhile brick sanctuary, planned by the late Architect Elton J. Moughton, was erected. Not long afterward a frame annex was constructed at the rear of the church edifice. From time to time additional lots were purchased; four-fourth of the necessary and one sixth of it, by 1908 a lovely concrete walk driveway was built at 1207 Sanford Ave. in memory of Wm. Fort Yester, who died of a heart attack while serving as pastor. New pews were secured in 1926; and a Connecticut electronic organ was acquired in 1928. In Oct. 1927 a seven-room house at 1213 Sanford Ave. was bought to provide additional classrooms. The two lots which came with the purchase made it possible to enlarge the church's main parking lot enough to provide off-street parking for a capacity congregation of worshippers.

The church's form of government is congregational. An official board with a maximum membership of 18 elders, deacons and deaconesses, of which Chandler Vail is the present chairman, gives oversight to the church program. Much of the work is administered

by functional committees whose members are representative of the whole congregation. The committees head up in the board and their chairman are as follows: J. Earl Evans, worship; Edgar Osborne, education; C. D. Landrum, evangelism and membership development; Mrs. Lester Tharp, missions; Bell E. Purvis, stewardship and finance; and Barlow S. Hinson, Jr., property. Other posts are filled as follows: secretary, Miss Nancy Hilde, financial secretary, Vincent W. Larson; treasurer, Charles H. Brandies; clerk, Mrs. Lester Tharp; and historian, John Bair. The program in 1944 necessitates a \$10,000 budget.

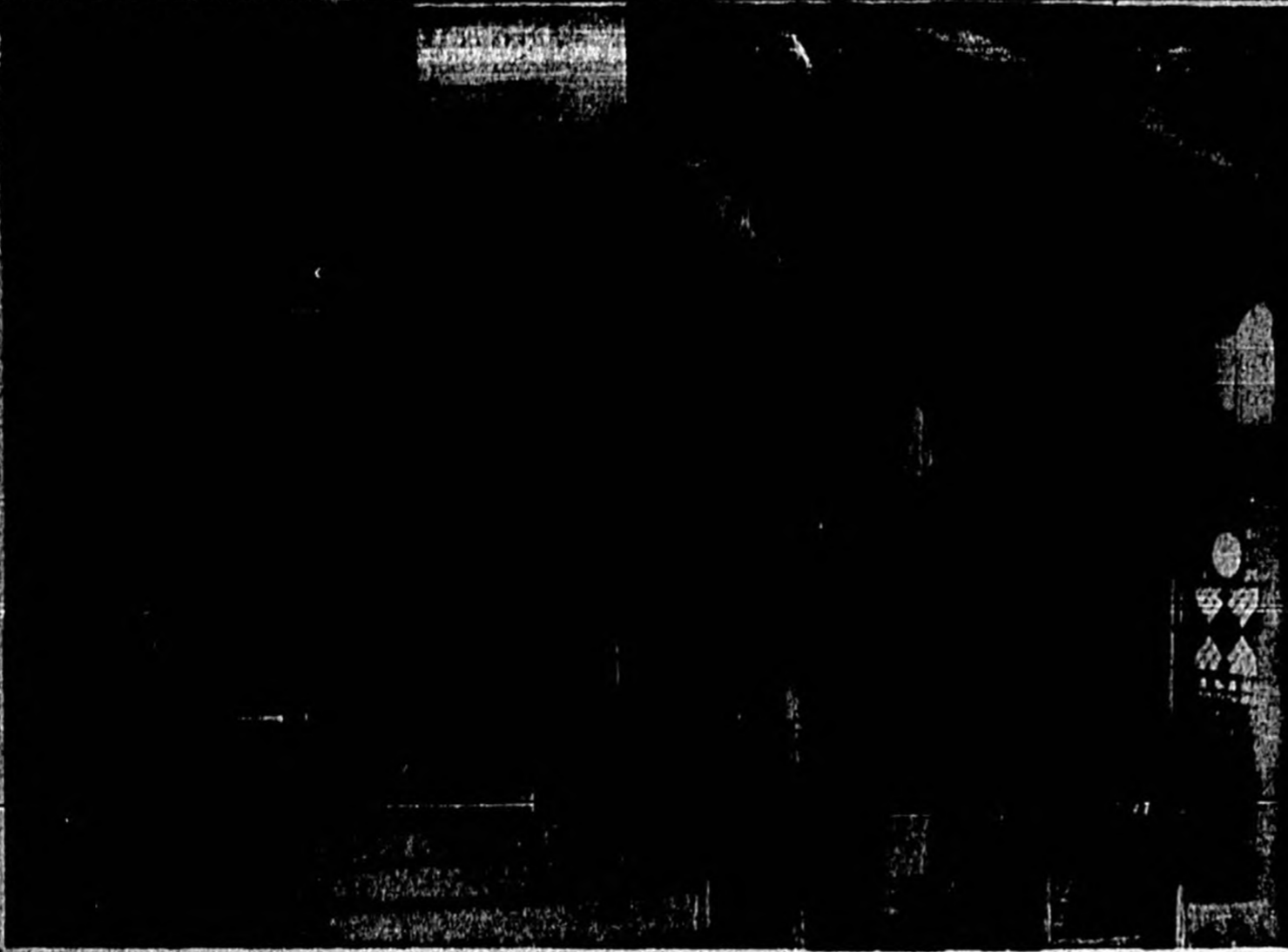
The church has a graded Sunday school with classes for all ages, Edgar Osborne being the superintendent. A vacation Bible school is held each summer. Much missionary activity is carried on by the Christian Women's Fellowship, of which Mrs. D. T. Pearson is president. The fellowship holds a monthly general meeting, and its

morning, afternoon and night circles also have monthly sessions. The three circle chairmen are: Mrs. John Bair, Mrs. W. H. Young and Mrs. P. L. Elliot. Mr. and Mrs. John Bair and Mrs. R. W. Hinson are the adult sponsors of about youth groups (C.Y.F., Ch. lit. and Sunday) which meet on Wednesday evenings for programs and recreation.

Under the sponsorship of the Friendship Circle a monthly church newsletter, The Christian Messenger is published and mailed to church families.

Since August 1943 Perry L. Hinson has been pastor of the congregation. Currently he is president of the County Ministerial Association. Under his leadership the First Christian Church of Sanford is seeking to cultivate a deep sense of fellowship as in a family. Tourists, newcomers, Navy families, weekend guests and others without a church home in the community are extended an especially warm welcome.

INTERIOR OF THE ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Enterprise, showing lights made by William Nye of DeBary. (Photo by Bergstrom)



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THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH is located on Sanford Ave. near Rosalia Dr. Other church property includes a recently purchased educational building and the Parsonage. (Photo by Bergstrom)

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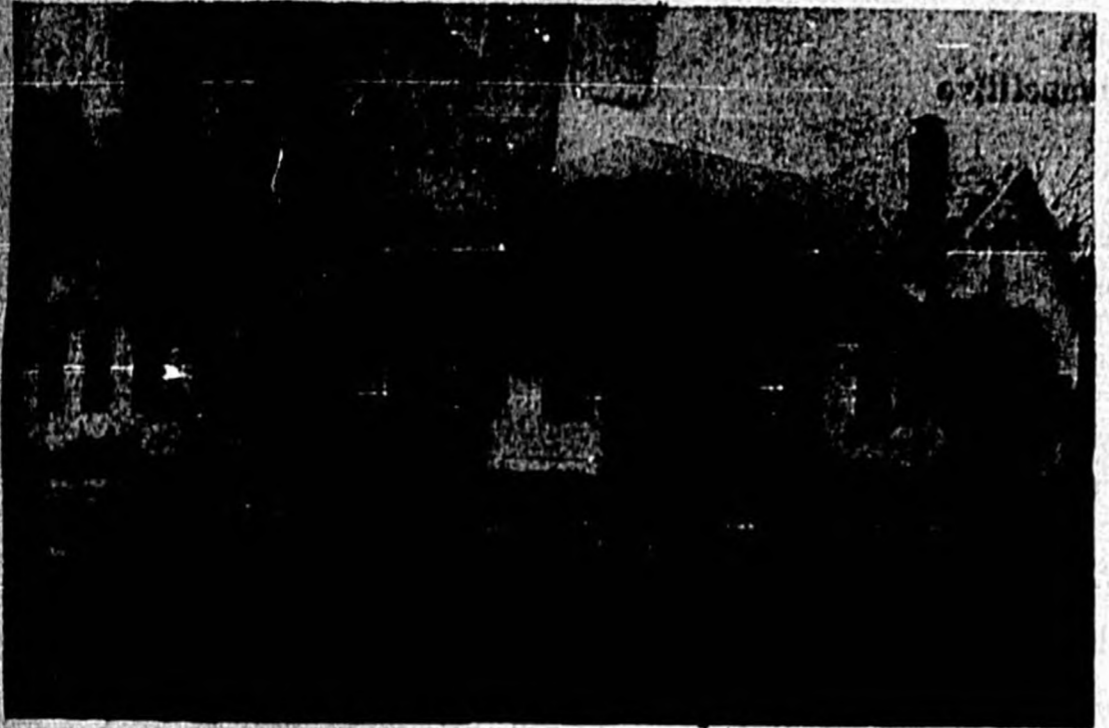
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● The following Towns are located in Seminole County: Altamonte Springs, Bear Lake, Chuluota, Casselberry, Fern Park, Forest City, Goldenrod, Geneva, Lake Mary, Lake Monroe, Longwood, Oviedo, Paola, Slavia and Sanford the county seat. Each town extends you a cordial welcome.

Sanford Junior High Oldest Public School Still In Use In This County



SANFORD JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL is located on Palmetto Ave. At 9th St. It houses students of the seventh and eighth grades but is not large enough for the growing school population. (Photo by Bergstrom)



KNOWN AS THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE this building which had been converted into a nursery was taken over for Junior High School students. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Elementary School Has Teacher, Pupil Participation Meets

Oviedo, Florida is a community of about 2,800 people. Of that number, approximately 1,300 are Negroes. Oviedo is located in the southeastern corner of Seminole County. This is a predominately citrus and vegetable farming community, thus making it chiefly a seasonal community economically. The Oviedo Elementary School has grades one through eight, and ended the term 1936-37 with an enrollment of 316 pupils; a staff of one principal and ten teachers, two bus drivers and one custodian.

The plant is located on a fifteen acre tract and is not complete, but it has two units with a central heating system, three storage rooms, two janitor rooms, four rest-rooms (2 for boys and 2 for girls) in each unit, a faculty lounge, a clinic room being used presently for the principal's office and ten classrooms.

The school has two feeder communities; one (Snowhill) eight miles east and the other, (Jamestown) four and one-half miles south of Oviedo. Our present enrollment is 331.

In the over-all planning, we began by having the parents, teachers, and pupils share their views. During the term, we have addressed our attentions specifically and pointedly to the effort of improving the teaching of basic skills.

Our Professional Meetings are designed for teacher and pupil participation in which we acknowledge specific accomplishments in various subject areas. For example, one meeting combined science, health and physical education. Oral reports of individual classroom progress in these areas were given by teachers. Pupils from various grades demonstrated numerous indoor musical games that are used for physical education; identification of musical notes, the singing of several classroom songs by notes and explained the exhibited science collections. After dismissal of pupils, problems confronting teachers in these areas are discussed.

We have succeeded in maintaining a progressive Parent Teacher Association with a standing membership of one-hundred and fifteen. This organization meets monthly, is active in local and state organizations, and sends delegates annually to the State Parent Teacher's Workshop.

It is the ultimate goal of all who work here at our school to make available to all of the pupils who attend the type of learning experiences that are needed for a complex and changing social order. Our contention is that experiences can best be provided by those who are fully cognizant of the fruits that good education must and shall bring to both the individual and society.

County Enters Spelling Bee

Seminole County has participated in the South Florida Spelling Bee for the past 10 years with B. C. Steele as the county director.

Every school in the county, said Steele, has made the "top five circle" in the countywide matches since the plan was inaugurated. There are usually five prizes for the top spellers. Final competition to decide the winners in the county-wide "Spelling Bee" is broadcast and some of the warm-up matches are broadcast to acquaint the contestants with speaking up in a crowd. The prizes for the winners are furnished by the Miami Herald, which sponsors the event, and by local business people.

Approximately 80 spellers participate in the "South Florida Spelling Bee" from about 23 to 25 South Florida Counties.

Seminole County has placed spellers in the upper ten bracket on three occasions.

Preparation begins early in each Seminole County School with pupils practicing spelling and familiarizing themselves with intricate words that might be given in the official match.

Each school conducts its own "spelling bee" to select the top five students to represent the school.

The winner and runner-up go to the South Florida competition in Miami.

The Sanford Junior High School, located between Ninth and Tenth Streets, on Palmetto Avenue is the second oldest school still in use as a public school in Seminole County. It was built in 1910, while this was still a part of Orange County, and was used for seventeen years as a high school.

Originally, the structure was a three-story building with nine classrooms. The total cost of construction for the most modern school plant in this section at that time, was \$27,000. The architect was W. B. Talley and the contractor was George B. Pope.

Three County School Board members in 1910, who were largely responsible for the construction of the new plant were: C. R. Walker, president; L. P. Phillips, secretary and B. F. Whitner, treasurer.

In 1922, the first addition was made. This consisted of a domestic science room in the basement at a total cost of \$1737.26. In 1923 a six room, one story structure was added. The valuation of the school was placed at \$60,000.

Eleven persons have served as principals in this school. Mr. N. J. Parkins moved with the first students in 1910 from the Sanford Grammar School. He held this position until 1914. His successors were as follows: B. F. Esell, 1914-1916; J. F. McKennon, 1917-1919; C. S. Ogilvie, 1920-21; G. E. McKay, 1921-27; and Selena Barber, 1927-28.

At this time the new high school on French Avenue was completed. The entire student body moved to their new location, and the seventh and eighth grade students moved from Sanford Grammar School to the Sanford High. At this time it became known as Sanford Junior High School.

In the following years the principals were: J. T. Jacobs, 1929-33; R. F. Cooper, 1933-34; H. E. Morris, 1934-35; R. E. Kipp, 1935-36; R. E. True, 1936-38 and H. Carlton, 1938 to the present time.

The building originally housed approximately 70 students. In 1919 the enrollment was 197; 1920, 225; 1921, 228; and in 1922, 222. The enrollment at the present time is at the 500 mark with 100 students being housed at East Side School. These students take their major subjects at East Side and have their physical education and lunch at Sanford Junior High. These students are a direct part of the Junior High School and take part in all school activities.

The students are fortunate in

having an excellent staff of teachers. The seventh grade teachers are: Mrs. Anna, Science and Geography; Mrs. Samuel, Science; Mrs. Bobbe, Math; Mr. Duffell, Geography; Mrs. Ball, English and Math; Mrs. Meloneschmidt, Math

and Geography; Mrs. Morris, English and Mrs. Gerda, Physical Education. The eighth grade teachers are: Mr. Baggett, Math; Mrs. Dugan, History; Mrs. Bursay, Science; Mrs. Schmidt, English; Mrs. R. Miller, Library; Mrs. Westgate, Science; Mrs. No. 1, Physical Education; and Mrs. Thompson, English. Other members of the staff are: Mr. Bremer, Band; Mrs. Fleming, Music; Miss Percival, Art; Mrs. Ball, School Secretary; Mr. Lowery, School Custodian; Mrs. Wiedersheid, Lunchroom Manager and J. P. Carlton, Principal.

Sanford Junior High School serves the city of Sanford and outlying areas. Transportation is supplied by a fleet of modern school buses.

An average of 25 pupils in each seventh grade class, and 21 pupils in each eighth grade class, necessitate the use of all available space for classrooms. Unfortunately, shop and home-making classes have been discontinued, and music classes are held in the auditorium, because of lack of space. A very good art program is being conducted by a part time teacher.

In the school library, which is open full time, there are 1,500 books, all selected from an approved list for Junior High pupils. Two hundred fifty books have been ordered this year and are in process of being catalogued.

The Junior High School Band consists of fifty pieces and they participate in various civic activities throughout the year. Many instruments are furnished by the school and new uniforms were purchased this year.

The Glee Club is the largest in the school's history, with 95% of the student body taking part. Students are enrolled because of an interest in music and not on value basis. This is due to many changes in voice at this age group, and it is felt this form of membership may better help the student adjust.

Competitive football was played this year for the first time. Excellent interest and spirit in the team was shown by both students and parents. New uniforms were supplied last year.

The baseball team, both boys and girls, had an exceptional year.



THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH in Sanford on Park Ave. at Fifth St. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Methodist Church Once Known As Ernest Chapel

The early First Methodist Church of Sanford was located near the townsite of Melonville and known as Ernest Chapel.

It was preceded by the establishment of the Sunday School in 1882, at the east end of First St. intersecting Sanford Ave. Then it was moved to Dodd Hall on Palmetto Ave. north of the building now occupied by Strickland Morrison, Inc.

Socials, bazaars, picnics, and voluntary subscriptions raised funds for the building of a church. The lot given to the church by General Henry S. Sanford was on

Sanford Ave. and Sixth St. It is now being used by a colored Methodist Church.

In 1887 the lot at the present location at 419 Park Ave. was purchased. The old church building was moved there in 1894 and many new improvements were added.

The new brick structure was erected in 1915 and the bell from the old building given to the Methodist Church at Lake Monroe.

Bishop W. N. Alsworth came to Sanford to preside over the dedication of the new building. Of the governing body of the church, chairman of the official board is J. C. Davis; vice chairman, J. D. Bozard; Treasurer, J. M. Leonard; chairman of Communism on Membership and Evangelism, Mrs. M. E. Baker; chairman of Finance commission, M. R. Strickland; chairman Commission of Missions, Mrs. H. B. McCall; chairman of Commission on Education, Ashby Jones; President of the Womens Society Christian Service, Mrs. Roy Tills; President of Methodist Youth Fellowship, Miss Valerie Kirchoff; Director of Christian Education, Miss Rachel Bessley; Church Secretary, Mrs. Mildred Butner; Church School Superintendent, Mrs. J. B. St. John;

Church School Secretary, R. W. Herren.

The trustees are: F. B. Adams, W. P. Chapman, L. P. Hagan, M. R. Strickland, R. W. Ware, and Fred Wilson. Miss Mable Chapman is President of the Wesleyan Services Guild.

The church is under the guidance of Dr. R. E. Rutland. Last year a very successful revival was held by Dr. Allen Moore, with good attendance at all services.

The motto of the Methodist Youth Fellowship is, Christ above all, and this is stressed in the group from 13 years to 23 years to make the young people conscientious of Christ.

This idea seems to be very successful for among the members of the Sanford church we find several young men and women working in the field of religion.

Charles Herrens is Pastor in Astoria Park, Robert Baker in DeLeon Springs, Al Brock in St. Petersburg, and Edward Houk in North Carolina. Miss Mary Margaret Houk, director of Christian education, is studying for her Master's Degree at Duke University. Miss Virginia Chapman is a missionary in Cuba and her work is greatly aided by the local church.

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County Testing Program

The Seminole County Testing Program developed through the expressed needs of the teachers and school administrators. The use of standardized objective tests is now an integral part of the county school program. These tests are used in determining the individual's mental capacities, academic achievement, and special abilities. The primary purpose of the program is to improve the direction of learning activities and to discover the strengths, weaknesses and amount of growth of individual students. The emphasis is placed on the use of the results in terms of the growth and development of the individual student.

Tests of mental ability are given to all students in the second, fourth and seventh grades. Tests of academic achievement are given to all students in grades four through eight.

For a number of years all the high schools in the county have participated in the Florida State 10th Grade Testing Program. Also, beginning this year all ninth grade students in the county participated in the Florida State-Wide Ninth Grade Testing Program. Both of these programs include tests in mental ability, English, social studies, mathematics and science.

In addition to the above, tests in reading readiness are given to all pupils in grades one through six, as an integral part of the county's reading program.

All of the above mentioned test results become a part of the individual student's cumulative record, to be used in planning and guidance throughout the school years.

During the second school year the county program, through the individual schools, has administered in excess of 11,000 tests in carrying out the above outlined county testing program.

Geneva School Enrollment Shows 20 Pct. Increase

The enrollment of the Geneva School shows an increase of approximately 20% over the enrollment of February 24, 1957. Grades 4 and 6 lead in the increase with 33 1/3 and 71 3/4%, while Grades 1 and 2 had a 14 2/7% increase. Principal of the school is Mrs. Mary Lee Nichols.

We have a well-rounded curriculum with language arts, arithmetic, and health being stressed at all grade levels. In addition we have a good art and music program, together with 4-H Clubs for both boys and girls.

The Geneva P.T.A., under the leadership of Mrs. Lewis Brademeyer, President, and Mrs. John Hughey, Vice-President and Program Chairman, has the largest membership that it has had in many years.

Electrical storms come about once in 10 years at the North and South poles.

The First Baptist Church of Sanford was founded at its present location, 518 Park Ave. in a wooden building, by Rev. Butts, a pastor who alternated Sundays here and in Orlando. It had a membership of 19 charter members from seven different states.

Today finds the church greatly enlarged with a membership of 1500, and a Sunday School enrollment of 400.

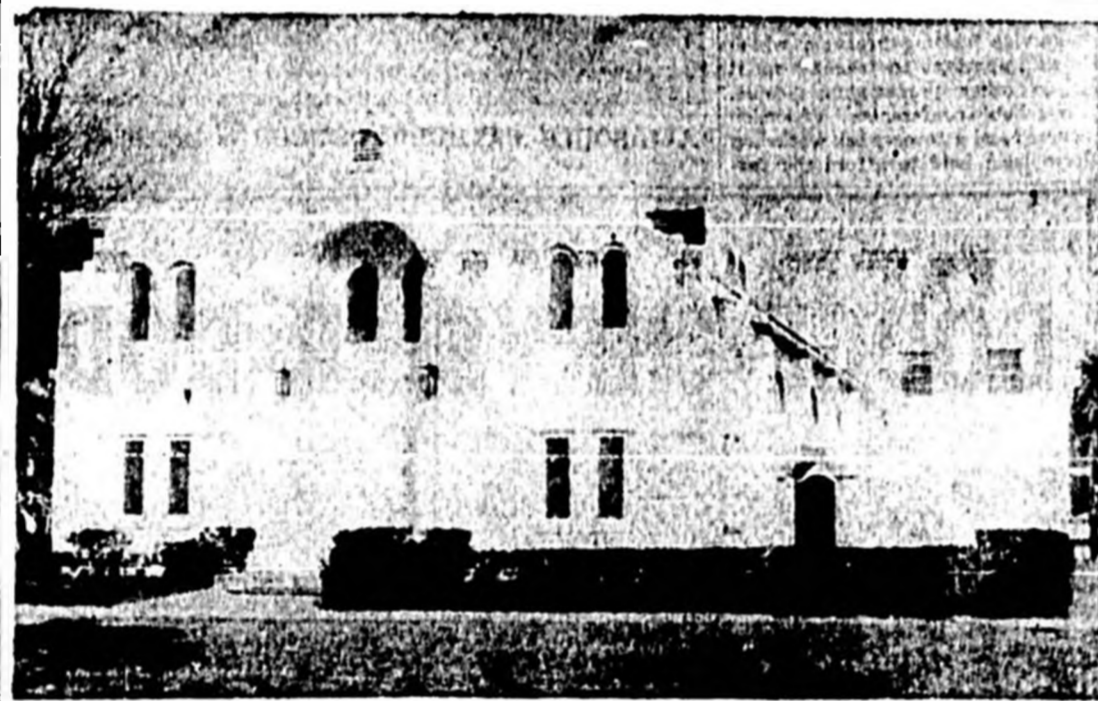
In 1913 the front part of the building was added and in 1920 the present auditorium. This year money is being raised for a new educational building, the location of which has not been determined.

Last year two new Baptist Churches were completed. They are the Pine Creek Church under Rev. Joe Courson and the Elmer Springs Church under Rev. Joe Douthett.

The governing body of the First Baptist Church is of course the congregation. E. C. Harper is chairman of the board of Deacons, Vice chairman, Ray Slaton, Secretary, Homer Osborne, S. J. Davis, Treasurer, L. A. Phillips, superintendent of Sunday Schools, Mrs. Cecil Tucker, director of Training Union, Mrs. E. A. Covington, Woman's Missionary Union, Gene Estridge, President of Brotherhood, H. M. Pearce, Treasurer of the church, Roy Britt, assistant treasurer, Mrs. Marvin Millam, organist, Mrs. Guy Bishop and Mr. W. L. Harmon directors of music.

Rev. W. P. Brooks Jr., pastor of the First Baptist Church states that the church seeks to win young people to Christ and to develop them as Christians. It also tries to give its young people a happy social life.

SUSPICIOUS AROUSED
NOTTINGHAM, England.—Police surrounded a close shaver's shop Thursday after a passerby reported seeing a suspicious looking man inside. Upon breaking open the door, the police discovered the "man" was a display dummy.

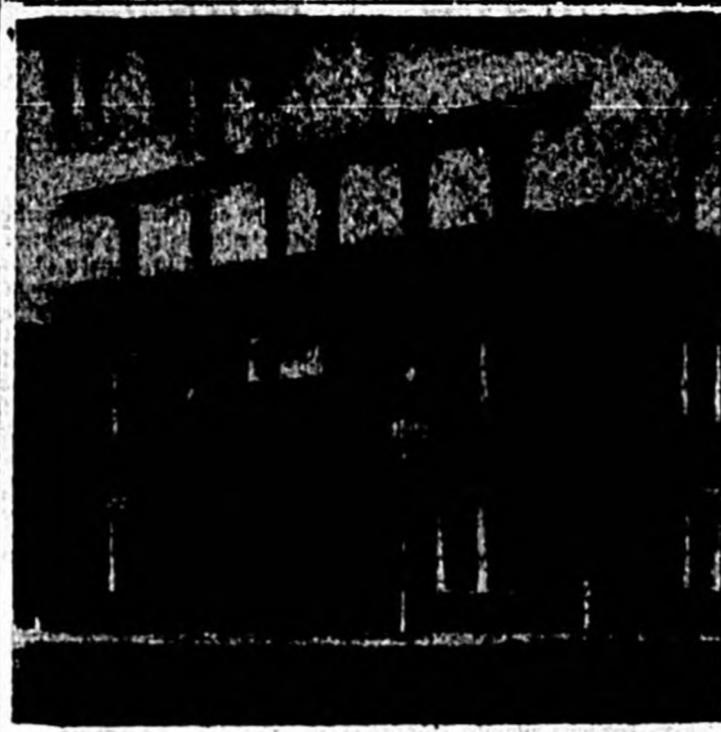


SANFORD'S CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE located at 115 South Maple Ave. Only recently additions were dedicated to take care of the fast growing congregation. (Photo by Bergstrom)

STILL LOOKING
LONDON.—(UP)—A cartoon in the London Daily Sketch today showed a man at a lost property counter saying into a telephone: "Not yet, Mr. Eisenhower, but keep in touch."



BARNETT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH in Oviedo in one of the newer churches in Seminole County. In the picture above, the pastor and several officers of the church stand in front of the huge edifice at the time of its dedication. (Photo by Bergstrom)



THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH is located in Sanford on the corner of Park Ave. and 6th St. Next to it is a two story educational building. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Barnett Memorial Church Offers Active Classes For All Ages

The Barnett Memorial Church has a membership of 135 with an average Sunday attendance of 110. The congregation is made up of the staff and children of the Methodist Children's Home along with people of the Enterprise Community and friends. The minister serves as chaplain for the Children's Home.

The church provides an active church school class for all ages. A Methodist Youth Fellowship group which meets each Sunday evening is available for all youth 12 to 23 years of age; a Boy Scout Troop No. 60, sponsored jointly by the church of the DeBary Civic Council and an active Woman's Society of Christian Service which meets monthly; and the Family Fellowship night each fourth Monday at 8:30 p. m. for a covered dish supper and planned recreation; all are part of the church program.

Barnett Memorial Church provides morning worship on Sunday at 11 a. m. during which a nursery

is maintained for the younger children; the evening Vesper service at 3 p. m.; and the Wednesday midweek worship service at 9:30 a. m. to round out a spiritual program for all ages.

Men of the church are now in the process of organizing the Methodist Men and a local Brownie Scout Troop meets in the educational building.

"We are indeed proud of our newly decorated nursery rooms and our most recent project of re-flooring the educational building which is almost completed," members of the church said.

"And we are always happy to welcome friends and neighbors when they come to worship with us," they said.

ABOUT FACE
HUMBOLDT, Tenn.—(UP)—While two policemen checked for possible wrongdoing inside a nightclub here, evildoers on the outside stole their squad car.

Teachers Are Emphasizing Reading This Year At Sanford Grammar School

The Sanford Grammar School is operated in one of the oldest school buildings in the state. Many old timers in and around Sanford can recall their school days in our building. At one time it was the high school, but since 1908 the building has housed only fourth, fifth, and sixth graders. At present, Mr. H. R. Heckenbach is the principal and has a faculty of twelve teachers, while Mr. Clifford Johnson is serving as the president of the Parent-Teacher-Association.

For the past several years the major emphasis at the Sanford Grammar School has been in the subject of reading. It is our philosophy that if we can teach a child to read and comprehend what he has read, that child will be able to do good work in secondary schools.

In accordance with our testing program in Seminole County, the average child going to our school is three months ahead of the national average in reading. Of course, there are some exceptions; some children are reading as high as the tenth or eleventh grade level, while others are reading on the second or third grade level.

Our program calls for the child reading and working on whatever level he may be.

To accomplish this program, we have divided each grade into six separate reading groups with each group working on an approximate level of the children in that group. We have, in short, departmentalized one hour a day to achieve the goals in reading which we have set.

School is not, however, a place for all work and no play. In accordance with the national program of physical education, we have developed a system in which all the children spending their fifth and sixth grade at our school are taught the fundamentals of the major sports—football, baseball, basketball, track, and volleyball, along with many smaller games which will be useful in the later life. Play time is not all in physical exercises.

Chess is found very popular with the children and over 25% of the children participate. At the present time the children are playing in a chess tournament and the two finalists are John Ray and Barry Johnson. These two boys are playing the best out of seven games for the championship. Six games have gone by and the final game will be the one to decide the winner.

Rhythms are also stressed. One

teacher is delegated to teach this subject. Children love to folk-dance, and form these activities, they learn how to move more gracefully with finer body coordination. The highlight of the physical education program is brought forward by the Annual Peanut Bowl touch football game which is sponsored by our P.T.A.

Another event to which the children look forward all year long is the annual "Play Day". This is a day in which we climax the teaching of the physical education program. Foot races, high jumps, broad jumps, horse shoes, and folk dances are held on this day. The various winners of each event are presented with a ribbon.

Our program is operated with the thought in mind that we will do what is best for our children. Our entire scholastic program is a little ahead of the national norm. Frequent conferences between the teachers and pupils are held, and twice a year, every child has a private conference with the principal.

We have found out from past experience that when we show interest in the children, the children respond much better to the type of program we are trying to give them. We encourage the parents to come and talk with us about any problems which may exist with their children. We feel that this cooperation between the home and school has paid dividends in the amount of learning that is taking place at the Sanford Grammar School.

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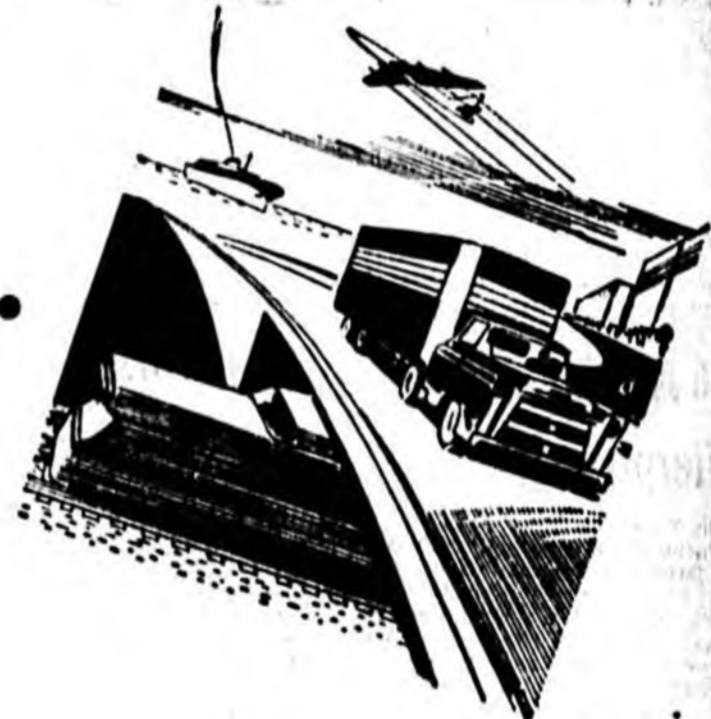
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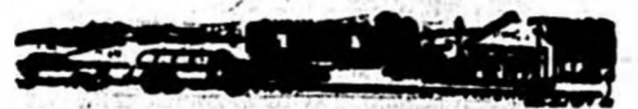
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Seminole County Supervisory Program Works With Local Teachers, Schools

Among the people who play an important part in the improvement of the Seminole County school system, but who do not receive the recognition commensurate to their service are the members of the supervisory staff and the local instructional personnel who are greatly working in the improvement of the present program. Supervisors, principals, and representatives are working to improve the instructional program for the children of this county.

The supervisory program of Seminole County is part of a state-wide program which had its beginning in the 1920's. In 1940 the state committee which was organized by the governor to study the Florida school program and make recommendations for improvement found constructive evidence to show that in those counties which had supervisors there was a better instructional program and broader learning experiences for the boys and girls. Therefore, the committee recommended to the 1940 Legislature that each county have at least one general supervisor.

The Seminole County staff includes general supervisors, consultants in the fields of art, music and exceptional child program, reading, school lunch, adult and vocational education, and the management of tests and supplies.

These resources people work with individual teachers and schools at the request of the principal who is responsible for the instructional program in his particular school. Assistance is given in improving methods of instruction, selecting materials, making daily plans and schedules, planning units of work, administration and interpreting standardized tests. The supervisors often attend faculty meetings or study groups, help with evaluation and accreditation, selection of textbooks and equipment, secure outside consultants on special problems such as organization of libraries, planning of physical education programs, or improvement of the curriculum in general.

The supervisors assist the superintendent in planning the overall county program including the in-service training program which is so important to teachers as it is to other professional people. Pre-school conferences, extension courses and a three-week workshop have been held to afford the opportunity of working with the administrative staff group on problems of instruction of particular interest to this county. Study, research, and consultation are brought to the county from the State Department of Education and universities to serve as consultants for study groups in the areas of art, music, reading, physical education, exceptional child and guidance.

As a result of these studies several plans for improving the instructional program have been developed. A testing program is being developed for the purpose of testing the individual child to his maximum development. A study is being made in order to improve the system of reporting to parents. Teachers have worked as part of a state-wide committee in the evaluation of textbooks which are state adopted. Particular emphasis is being placed on the teaching of reading, mathematics, science and other basic subjects. However, the importance of each area of instruction is stressed in an effort to further develop a well-balanced program. More and better materials of instruction — textbooks, library books, films, filmstrips, maps, charts and globes — are being used. Better planning on an individual, school-wide and county-wide basis is taking place.

The supervisors serve as liaison between the county system and the State Department, colleges and universities in order that the maximum benefit may be derived from the services offered by these institutions. They also attend state and district conferences for the purpose of bringing back to the county ideas and methods in education which may be incorporated in the local program.

The planning of in-service where they will profit most by their experience and thus improve the instructional program of the future is another responsibility of the supervisors. The administering of the state teachers and various scholarship program is the responsibility of the county instructional staff.

The art and music instructors assist teachers and principals in planning, implementing and evaluating their programs in these special areas. Much of their time is spent in collecting, organizing, and circulating art music reference material from the County Curriculum Library. These materials include recordings, books, rhythm instruments, and envelopes of material on many subjects.

Every effort is put forth to make these areas of learning an integral part of the daily school program, taught by the classroom teachers with the assistance of the special instructor, rather than as separate subjects.

As further assistance to the teachers, these instructors are constantly carrying on an in-service training program. The music instructors, several principals, teachers and supervisors are working with the State Music Consultant in coordinating and improving the county music program. This year through the efforts of the art coordinators two three-day workshops were held in which more than a hundred teachers, principals, art instructors and supervisors participated.

Plans are under way for the expansion of the Exceptional Child Program. Particular emphasis is being placed on speech correction. During the course of a year approximately 500 children between the ages of six and eighteen received this special service. The teacher or principal refers a child who stutters, has an articulation problem, or other speech handicaps for special training once a week. In addition to working with the child, the speech correction center and plans with the teacher and parent in an effort to achieve normal speech for the student.

As the enrollments and schools grow larger, additional supervisory and special service personnel will be needed in order to continue the improvement of the over-all instructional program for the youth of Seminole County.

Seminole High School Crowded To Capacity With 688 Students

With an influx of 120 more students than last year, Seminole High School is now crowded to its capacity. The latest enrollment shows a total of 688 students, a figure that has exceeded the halls, forced study to be held in the gymnasium and necessitated that two teachers be assigned to room with 30 boys from each. Several "Training Classes" are held in the teacher's storeroom. However, because the handicaps, teachers and pupils alike have cheerfully adjusted on.

Under the capable leadership of Andrew J. Erskan, serving his second year as principal, the school has added several new courses to the curriculum this year. The School of Business has offered bookkeeping, office practice, consumer's economics, and business English. The English Department has offered two courses in remedial reading and two courses in creative writing. The latter is a preparatory course for students planning to enter college. In addition to these, the Glee Club has a traveling band which can give numerous public performances without missing absences from regular classes.

The crack Seminole High Band is well on its way to a \$5000 goal for the purchase of new uniforms. The football team, under the leadership of the newly-appointed coach, Jim Pigott, had the best season ever by winning the post-season invitational Brahm's Bowl game. The Athletic Department has been aided greatly by the Booster's Club which filmed movies of the games and bought letter jackets for the team. The basketball team has been highly successful under the coaching of Bud Layer. The swimming and baseball teams have begun practice, and golfing which has not been offered before.

746 Are Attending Enterprise School

The Enterprise School has an enrollment of 746 students which is the largest enrollment in the history of the school, even before grades nine and ten were transferred to Deland.

Students not only come from the Seminole Children's Home and the Enterprise area but there are 81 students enrolled from Osteen and 74 from Deland and North Monrovia by way of bus.

The faculty of Enterprise School is composed of eight regular teachers, three of them are serving the school for the fifth year; a music supervisor, and a principal. The school lunchroom is open each day to serve hot lunches to students and faculty. Keeping the grounds and building in good condition are two custodians, a Mr. Jones and a Mr. Wright.

School pride is generated through a diverse compass of activities from grades five through twelve under the direction of the music supervisor and teacher; a basketball and baseball team; a Glee Club and Boy Scout Troop. Each year students of the school grade sell magazine subscriptions from which funds are raised to provide additional teaching aids for the Home Living Department.

The Florida Walker visits the school each week to present stories from the Bible and many are rewarded by appropriate financial prizes.

A very active PTA organization sponsors the school's annual National Carnival and assists with various school activities. Funds raised from the carnival are used to purchase prizes that will benefit the students. Playground and gymnasium equipment have been purchased this year.

The auditorium which had been abandoned has been torn away to make way for a new auditorium which will soon be under construction.

is now offered. An active Student Council, in conjunction with the Key Club, published the Student's Handbook. The P. T. A. has undertaken a project for building a 16,000 square foot patio for the recreation of students. The patio which will be large enough for two practice basketball courts, will also be used for parties and dancing. It is hoped that the patio will also alleviate the crowded conditions of the lunchroom.

Several new teachers have been added to the faculty. In addition to Coach Pigott, who teaches Civics,

Mr. Max Coberly teaches mathematics, Mr. Paul Hickson teaches physics and chemistry and Mr. John Highten teaches advanced mathematics. With the resignation of Coach Dave Laude, Miss Ryan now teaches world history, and Mrs. Gleason recently joined the faculty to teach advanced home economics. Anticipating an added enrollment of over 500 students next year, construction has begun on classrooms in the rear of the present plant. These rooms will be used by ninth graders, eighth graders, and possibly, some seventh graders.

Building of this detached section has necessitated moving of the track, and the new track has just been completed.

The Seminole High School Faculty, eyeing the bulging enrollment figures of all the lower grades, shake their heads as they plan for the coming "guests". Certainly it may be said that the "old high school on the hill," static for years, is undergoing an irreversible change. And the faculty plans, conditions permitting, that it will be for the better.



OVIDO'S FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Picture above shows educational building addition to the right which was just recently completed. (Photo by Bergstrom)

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Community Methodist Church Has Experienced Great Spiritual Growth

By Mrs. Raymond Morris CASSELLBERRY—The physical growth of a community and its spiritual growth develop simultaneously; the one in the noise and hubbub of peoples' daily activity; the other in the quiet dignity in a place of worship.

It is believed that no better example of spiritual growth can be found than the growth and development of the Community Methodist Church located here.

It has often been said that a rapidly growing community far outdistances the growth of the church and its ability to administer the spiritual needs of the many newcomers.

That axiom is true, no doubt, when a great variety of religious creeds are concerned, especially when there is only one place of worship in the community.

The growth of that Community Methodist Church is an outstanding example to great, well thought. Since its founding ten years ago it soon outgrew its humble meeting place—the old community house. Now, after only a few years, on a donated site dotted with pine and oak shade trees and bounded by thousands of Asaoka plants the physical structure of the church has more than kept pace with the town's growth.

The church building was designed by one of our nation's most prominent church architects. The plans were purchased and donated for a community church and construction of the sanctuary was completed less than ten years ago. Each year more space became necessary to accommodate the growing membership and the rapidly increasing number of children attending Sunday School.

From its beginning and until five years ago three pastors helped in developing the community church. It was then that the present pastor, the Reverend Darwin A. Shea was given the assignment.

The town's growth has been more rapid in recent years and

under Rev. Shea's guidance a building committee was formed. Shortly thereafter a fund-raising campaign began and sufficient funds were collected or pledged to begin construction of the remainder of the building, in accordance with the original architectural design.

The completed structure will represent a cost of more than \$50,000, a big undertaking in a community of approximately 1200 people. The new addition includes a large men's club room and recreation room, several rooms for church school pupils and a completely equipped kitchen. Much of the skilled work was donated and dozens of men did all kinds of tasks to conserve funds and further the building program.

The church is equipped with a sound system and color-coded pulpit in which is installed a speaker. An electric organ was purchased several years ago and a

choir of more than twenty voices, directed by Mrs. Shea, occupies the choir loft. A men's club meets regularly and the W. S. C. S. is very active and has helped greatly in meeting some of the expansion costs. The M. Y. F. has a membership of more than fifty and is directed by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McClain.

The church site was donated by William Casselberry. Besides the plans and blueprints substantial financial contributions for its expansion. When the widening of the state highway took many feet of frontage, threatening a deviation from the original plans, Casselberry met another land donation which allowed for the construction to be included in the great way widening lands for other activities and a parsonage.

The church operates its own bus to transport children from

the town's extracurricular and nearby areas, to and from Sunday School. In a community that has shown such rapid growth since its incorporation in 1926, one has only to become acquainted with the Community Church to know that it has more than kept pace with the town's growth and is adequately meeting and ministering to the spiritual needs of its many in the "fourteen" denomination of creeds.

SWEEP MAY REPLACE JETS
SEN. Sutherland (D-S) urged the parliament to junk the Series-built P-16 jet fighter in favor of purchasing American Grumman F117-F1 jets. Parliament's military committee favors the P-16, but supporters of the American plane have initiated considerable discussion about the relative merits of the two planes in regard to future purchases.

SEVEN OF YOUR BEAUTIES make up the Elementary School Pop Squad. Those on the nine-girl pop team are (left to right) Linda Adams, Linda Tyler, Jean Mas-

tern, Donna Stowell, Betty Ann Lewis, Susan Hiers, Patty Scott, Wanda Jones, and Shirley Stumpf. The young maids in front are Debby Fuchs and Judy Flores. (Photo by Cox)

Reading, 'Riting,' Rithmetic Three Basic Subjects Taught At South Side School

Mrs. Verma Mitchell, Principal of South Side School there are 20 teachers in Grades One to Four, working together for the good of each individual child.

We believe that a good school is a happy, friendly one, and we judge our school by a sense of accomplishment on the part of a big percentage of our pupils. We realize there are challenges ahead and we strive to reach into our community to be of service.

Reading, 'Riting,' and Rithmetic are the basic subjects taught daily. Spelling, Language, Social Studies, Geography and Science are taught on each grade level. Physical Education and Health are a vital part of our school. Each teacher realizes the importance of the Physical Education program.

Our Art and Music program is so conducted and integrated that we hope it becomes a part of the life of each child. These subjects are

a vital part of our program. Mrs. Mildred Babcock goes into each classroom every other week to help teachers with a meaningful Art program; while Mrs. Arletta Corbett is carrying out a well planned Music program, working with each class each week.

Tuesday of each week, Mrs. Marguerite Graham, speech correctionist, helps children with speech defects.

Mrs. Grace Fisher, of the Seminole County Health Unit, makes routine visits to the school once a week and comes at other times when called to look after the health of the children.

Our cafeteria, under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Davis (with six helpers) serves balanced menus which meet with our state department requirements.

During the month of February, Mrs. Davis visited each classroom and displayed Florida vegetables and gave a lesson in nutrition and health.

Children are bringing in Florida produce at this time getting ready for a display for the "Florida Products Festival Week." The Fourth Grade pupils are planning the menu for this week.

The P. T. A. is active and co-operative in every movement for our school. Rev. David S. Carnell has been the President for this year. Under the sponsorship the Library is serving a good purpose. Mrs. Joan Womack is the Librarian.

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OHS Is Growing School

Oviedo High School, located in the town of Oviedo is a small, but growing school. Its enrollment has shown an increase of about 8% over each preceding year for the past three years. Today its enrollment stands at 338 for all twelve grades.

The faculty of Oviedo consists of one principal, thirteen full time teachers and four part time teachers who instruct the students from the first through the twelfth grade. Teacher morale is high and the teaching very efficient.

Students who from the scholastic body come from agricultural, industrial and professional backgrounds. Academic achievement is becoming more and more important to the student body with the Student Council placing strong emphasis on right living and service to others. This year academic achievement was measured by the School and College Ability Tests. Seven of the ten seniors ranked above the 80% mark and thirteen of the twenty juniors were also above this mark, with five of the juniors reaching the 90% mark or above. Publishers news was used in determining percentile rankings.

Strong emphasis is also placed on the physical education program

with all students being encouraged to participate. Basketball, in which Oviedo was the Class C State Champion last year, and baseball are the two major sports.

The social activities of the school are largely in the hands of a very active PTA. Home room mothers also contribute to the social life of the students by assisting in Christmas and end of school parties.

Spiritual and moral guidance is given through homeroom teachers during the homeroom period, assembly programs by students, ministers conducting chapel services and examples set by teachers in their daily lives.

SOUTH SIDE SCHOOL, which is located at 1401 Palmetto Ave. Six hundred and thirty primary children attend this school. (Photo by Bergstrom)



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THE CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH on Park Ave. at 24th St. This is one of the newer churches in the Sanford area. (Photo by Bergstrom)

As a group, athletes are believed to be at their peak at about the age of 27 to 29.

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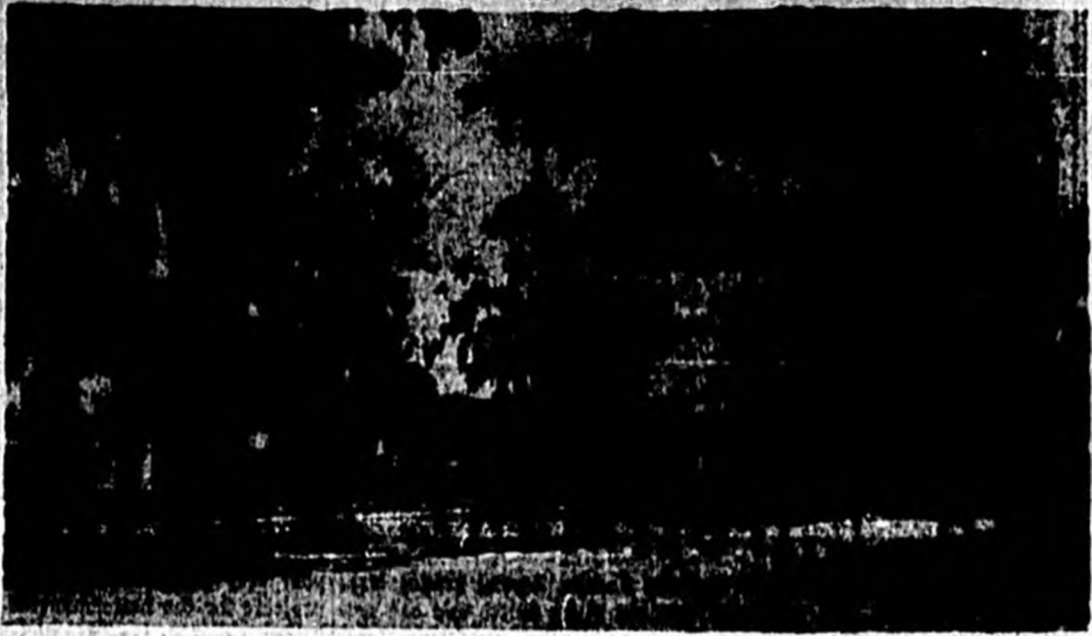
Lyman Has 35 Pct. Enrollment Increase

By E. S. Douglas, Principal
A 35 per cent increase in enrollment in one year. That has been the history of Lyman School during the present term. At the close of the fifth month of school there were 1,302 students enrolled in all grades, compared with a peak figure of 867 last year.

It was thought at the time that this would take care of the needs of the school for several years to come.
However, the new additions to the plant have been occupied and still there is not enough room. It has been necessary to transfer three classes to the Casselberry Community Methodist Church to gain this year.

Every class from one through seven now numbers more than 200 in membership. This year the school will graduate 80 seniors and will probably take in close to 100 first graders.
This means that the need for classroom space will be even more acute next year.

It is certain that some classes will have to be housed in the various churches in the surrounding communities.
Lyman serves a large and rapidly growing area in the southern part of Seminole County. It includes Altamonte Springs, Bear Lake, Casselberry, Fern Park, Longwood and Seaside Springs.



LYMAN SCHOOL IN LONGWOOD is already outgrowing its recently constructed new additions. The school serves grades one through 12. (Photo by Bergstrom)

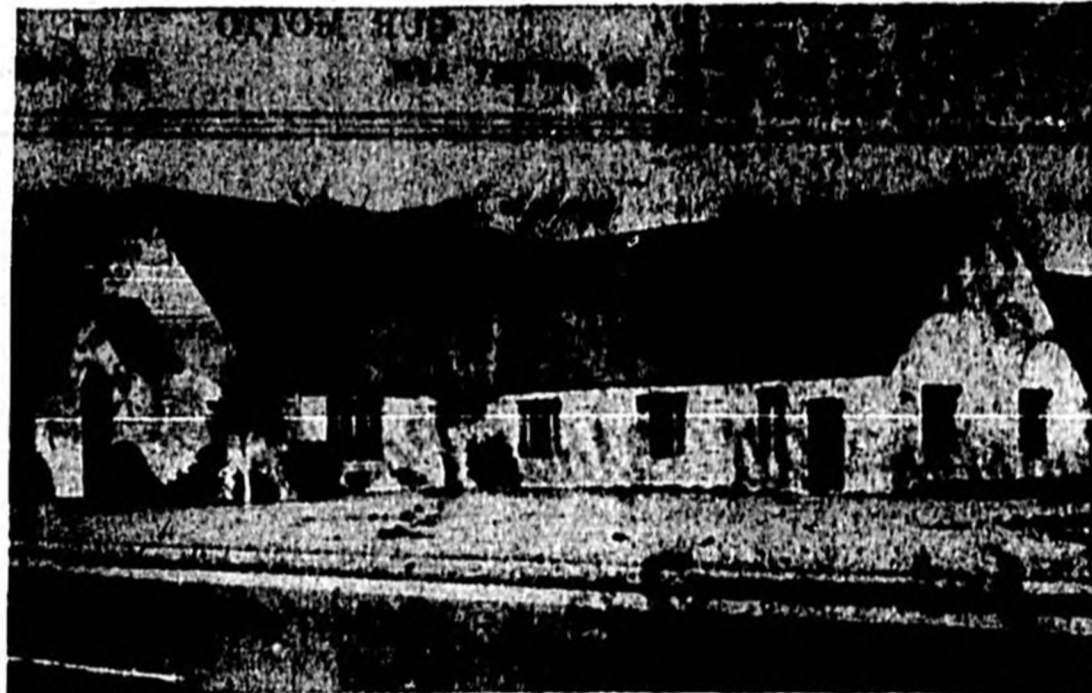
Church's Major Interest Foreign Missions

The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church located at 1401 South Park Ave. is fairly new to this community.
Reverend Glen E. Smith ordained minister of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, was formerly the pastor when the church came into existence at its present location in 1948.

Shortly after the church was established, Mr. Spurling was killed in an accident. His wife, Mrs. Flora S. Spurling is still living in the city.
The church was then under loose organization by congregational rule, and was split at least once by different members. Christian Alliance Missionaries were responsible for directing it to its present form.

grow and progress. In 1947 the Sunday School Unit was created and now has a membership of 85 to 90, which is double since five years ago.
The pastor now is David Carls, who came here February 1, 1948. The governing body consists of an executive committee, board of elders, deacons, Sunday School, Youth Work, Ladies Missionary Society and Congregation.

The church's major interest is foreign missions. A pledge was made last year and over \$2000 was raised for missionary work. The congregation has an active membership of about 40.
An annual missionary convention is held each year in the local church. This year it will begin Feb. 10-12. Night meetings will be held with different missionary workers explaining the work that is being carried on.



CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Church in Sanford on Park Ave. at 14th St. Recent additions were dedicated during the past year. (Photo by Bergstrom)



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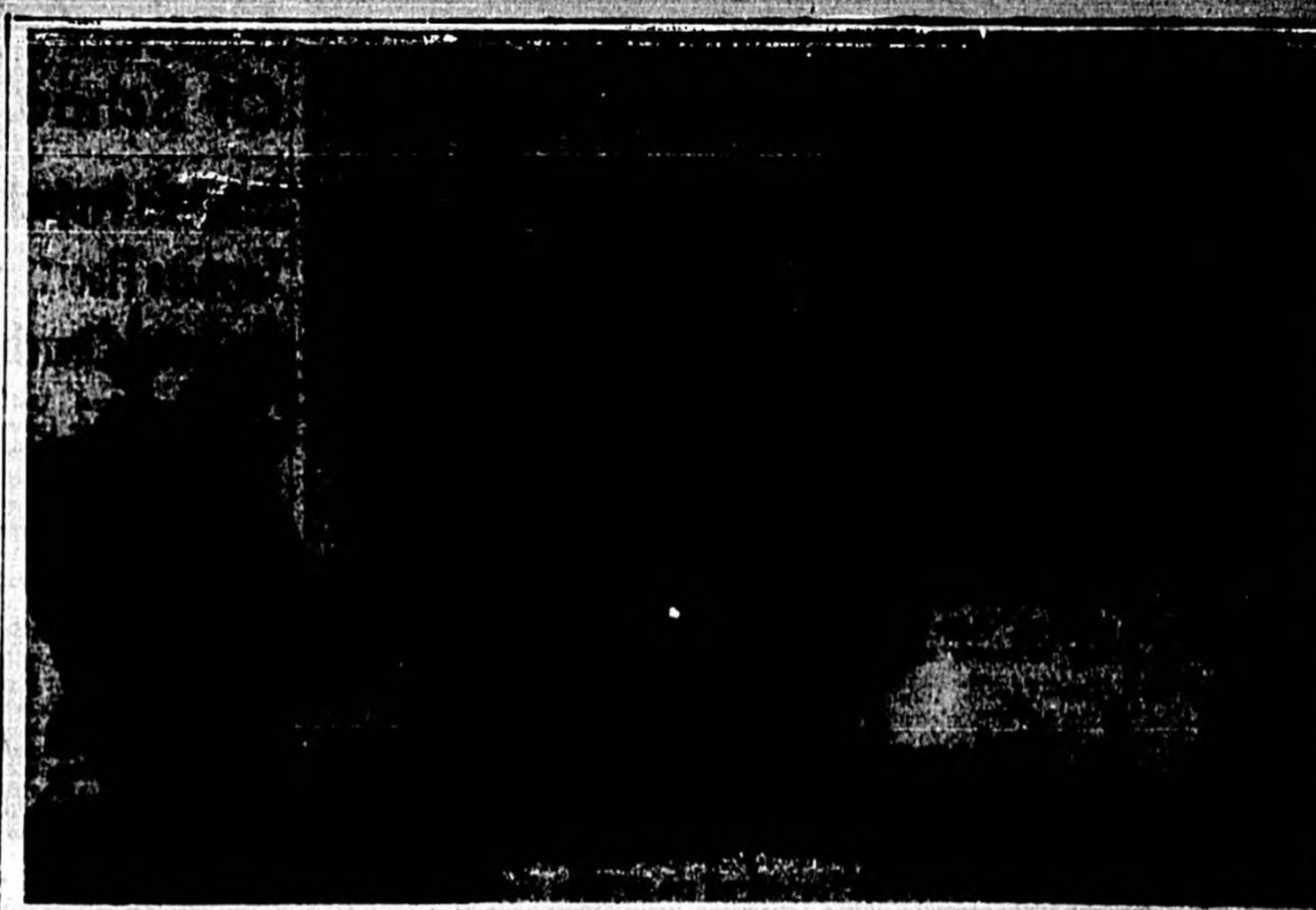
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THE NEW SUPERINTENDENT of the Florida Methodist Children's Home and his family in their new home. Left to right, the Rev. Bascom Carlton, Evelyn, Bascom Jr. and Mrs. Carlton. (Photo by Cox)

282 Pupils Attend Method Children's Home Was Established 49 Years Ago

The Seminole Rosenwald School is a consolidated elementary school, embracing two former schools, Woodbridge and Forest City. Rosenwald School is located in Altamonte Springs, Florida. The town lies in the extreme South end of Seminole County which is in the heart of Central Florida. It is fourteen miles south west of Sanford, the County Seat.

The former Forest City School building was moved to the site of Rosenwald School after the consolidation of the Forest City School in 1933 with the Rosenwald School. This frame annex is the second grade classroom. In 1934 a frame classroom building was constructed which presently houses the fourth grade.

The campus site composed of approximately seven acres is one of the most beautiful in Seminole County. It is bordered on the North by Lake Mobile.
The physical plant consists of a main building, brick constructed and built in 1933 by the Julius Rosenwald Foundation Fund with four classrooms which then contained grades one through eighth. A block annex was built in 1938 with two classrooms for the first and third grades, with boys and girls toilets to accommodate the entire school plant. The main

The Florida Methodist Children's Home in Enterprise, formerly known as the Methodist Orphanage, was established 49 years ago. At first only those children who had lost both parents by death were admitted. As the orphaned population decreased, and as broken homes, and other factors contributing to dependency of children increased, the policy was changed to admit children who need a home away from their own home, whatever the reason.
The Home has a capacity of 80 children, and there is usually a long list of those awaiting admission. During 1947, 148 children were cared for through this program. Service to children is on a non-sectarian basis, though full support of the Home and all its program is assumed by the 530 Methodist congregations of Florida.

The school is staffed by a principal and eight teachers and has an enrollment of two-hundred eighty-two pupils. The current curriculum of the Rosenwald Elementary School is set up and prescribed by and in accord with standards approved by the Seminole County Board of Public Instruction and the State Department of Education. The school operates on the 3-4-4 plan.
The school's philosophy briefly summarized: We believe that every child should be developed for life in a democratic society. We believe that he must be developed spiritually, mentally, morally, physically, and socially, with proper attention placed on his needs, interests, and abilities.
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NEWEST SCHOOL, which is Sanford's newest school is making much progress. Plans are already underway to add more classrooms.

Additional Rooms Are Being Added To New Pinecrest School

The new rooms are being built in great haste. The school is now open for the first time. The P-TA has been very helpful in many ways. The school is now open for the first time. The P-TA has been very helpful in many ways.

The school has the privilege of having 41% of its total enrollment either the children of Navy personnel or people working at Sanford Naval Air Station. Three children share many interesting experiences and exhibits to help the school program.

of the school's beautification program, the P-TA has designated \$100.00 to be used for this purpose. Perhaps the outstanding meetings of the school year have been the presentation of the Nutcracker Ballet at Christmas time, the P-TA Talent Night using adult talent, the 3-day Art Conference, and the Founder's Day Program for Seminole County. The calendar still lists a spring festival for intermediate grades and a presentation of "Peer Gyn" by Miss Lucille Campbell's sixth grade.

Seminole County Council Composed Of Twelve P-TA's

Seminole County Council of P-TA is composed of the twelve local P-TA's in Seminole County. Membership in the Council is not compulsory but the help that each school derives from the exchange of ideas and the flow of information and news that come from the State and National Congress are considerable. The very small membership fee required for participation in the council activities.

A School of Instruction is presented by the Council each Fall just as school begins, in cooperation with the District and State officers. This is open to any P-TA member but is directed at the officers of the local that they might understand what is expected of them.

There is also a Study Course based on the manual presented in late summer just before school begins to help the new officers understand P-TA Policy and Principles as well as the duties of their office. The Council officers are each members of the local P-TA's. Their chief aim and duty is for Council. The Council can make no decisions or agreements for the Locals but can advise and suggest what should be done.

Two years ago an idea was born at the District meeting of this area which met at Seminole High School. Our guest speaker that day spoke of the shortage of teachers and the trouble small counties have in competing with the larger counties in securing good teachers. We began to think if there was anything we could do to help remedy the situation in Seminole County. A Committee was formed to look into the possibilities of the P-TA's in Seminole County offering a teaching scholarship. After much discussion and many revisions in the requirements a plan of financing and awarding such a scholarship was ratified by each of the twelve schools and last fall the first check was presented to J. D. Hines as he entered the Florida State University.

Seminole County Council in cooperation with some of the other locals has sponsored two Family Life education study courses offered by the Extension Department of the University of Florida. Since all locals are expected to have a Founder's Day Program in Feb., the Council for the past four years has sponsored, in cooperation with the locals, a County Wide Founder's Day Program. This year our program was presented on Feb. 6th, at Pine Crest School. Mrs. Margurite Paul, Founder's Day Program Chairman, presented the following program.

The Roll Call of Schools was taken and nearly all of the twelve schools were represented. Announcements were made concerning the Next Council meeting to be held in Oviedo on Feb. 13th and the District meeting to be held on March 14th in Melbourne.

Music, Art Vital Part Of School Curriculum

League's Project Terrazzo Floors For Entire Church

The Congregational Christian Church (affectionately known as The Little Brown Church on the Hill) is justifiably proud of its group of women who comprise the Friendship League. This organization was formed to assist the pastor, Dr. J. Bernard Root, in any capacity where help is needed, whether it be to provide for visiting clergymen or guests, or to raise funds for various projects in connection with the church.

Realizing the need for spiritual guidance in connection with the activities of the League, a devotional period is held led by the Chaplain, Mrs. George Chobot. President, Mrs. William Holmboe, conducts the regular business meetings and considers suggestions made for raising funds or improvements.

The first school in Piney was erected in 1885 on land donated by a Mrs. Spitzer to what was then Orange County.

It was a one room frame building with a tiny bell tower, located about one-fourth mile south of the present location between Sylvan Lake and Ponds.

In 1888 Mrs. Emmett Wilson donated five acres of land for a school, in honor of her late husband, Thomas Emmett Wilson. The present red brick school building stands on this land. Trustees at the time were: E. D. Oglesby, D. G. Blalock, and M. Hanson.

The school consists of an office, auditorium, and four classrooms, one of which serves as both library and art room.

The school cafeteria, located in a rear of the building, is under the supervision of Mrs. C. L. Jarrett who serves tasty and nutritious lunches to the teachers and pupils daily.

The school curriculum is planned to meet the basic needs of boys and girls in grades one through six.

Music and art are a vital part of this curriculum. Mrs. Mildred Bebeck, County Art Supervisor, comes into each classroom once every two weeks to give instruction in basic art work.

Mrs. Arlette Geberty, music instructor, gives weekly lessons to each class covering all phases of music.

Mrs. Marguerite Graham, speech correctionist, works every week with children who have speech defects.

The pupils participate in extra curricular activities. There is a G-H Club for boys and girls. The pupils from the fifth and sixth grades enter the annual County Spelling Bee and have ranked high the last two consecutive years in the County Marble Tournament, which made him eligible for state competition where he placed third for two years.

The P-TA organization sponsors the annual Halloween Carnival. Funds raised at this event are used on school projects that will benefit all students.

There have been 88 pupils enrolled in the school this year. The present faculty consists of a principal, Mrs. Pearl Bales, and two teachers, Mrs. Thelma Sikes and Mrs. Meliss Benton. Each teacher teaches two grades from the first through sixth.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH in Sanford is in the downtown area at the corner of Oak Ave. and 1st St. Just behind the church building is the educational building. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Lake Mary Elementary Has Big Enrollment Increase

By Little Jane Kough
LAKE MARY—The need for more than a one room school was realized in the minds of the citizens of Lake Mary and in 1925 the "new school" was built on a five acre site on County Club Road. Since that time the school has grown from an all time low enrollment in the middle '30's to the all time high this year with an enrollment of 140.

The school originally consisted of grades one through eight but within the last three years the seventh and eighth grade have been transported to Sanford.

At the present time due to the vast increase in enrollment the lunchroom has been turned into a classroom with the children now using the back of the auditorium as a cafeteria. The sick room and the library are now on the stage in the auditorium.

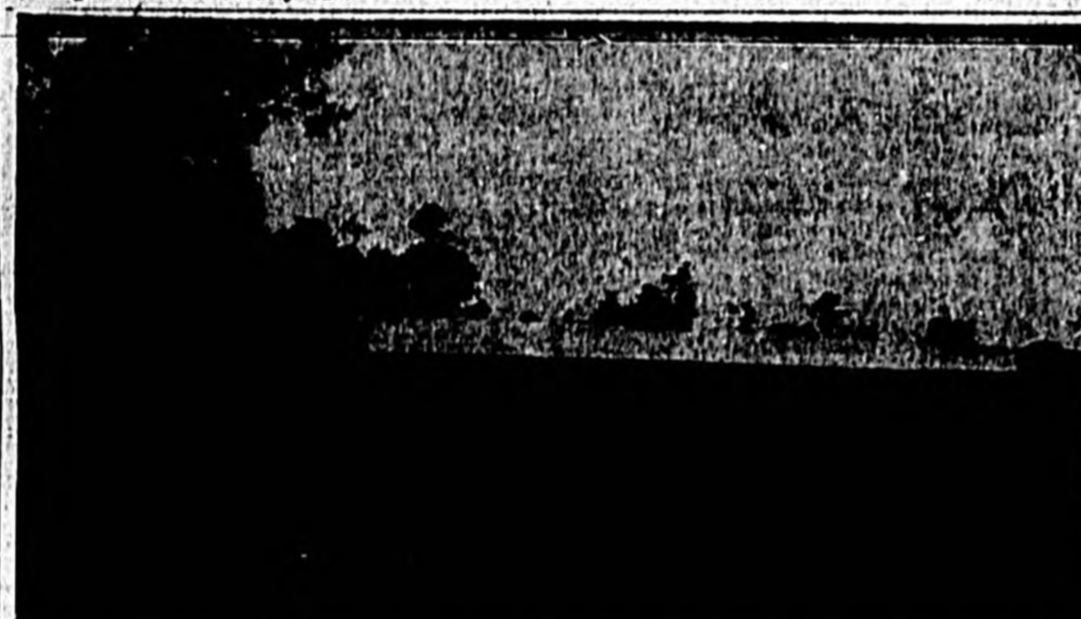
These situations are not in the least pleasant but the excellent corps of teachers has overcome the difficulties and no better learning situations can be found anywhere.

The faculty for the 1957-58 year includes Mr. W. L. Selig, principal and teacher of the sixth grade and one section of the fifth grade; Mrs. W. L. Selig, first grade; Mrs. Dove Shanks, second grade; Mrs. Mildred Tills, fourth and one section of the fifth; Mrs. Edna Humphrey, third grade; Mrs. J. E. Robinson, lunchroom manager; Mrs. H. L. Kubanks, assistant; Mr. Phillip Mitchell, secretary; and N. L. Stenstrom, janitor.

The Parent-Teacher Association under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Hopkins and her officers have a membership of 87. Throughout the year they have conducted various projects for the betterment of the school, children, teachers and parents.

We in Lake Mary are proud of our school. There is the need for a new classroom or two, kitchen, cafeteria and administrative suite but the school belongs to the whole community and we are proud of its growth and of the children who are the products of this—our Lake Mary Elementary School.

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THE NEWEST CHURCH in the Sanford area is Pinecrest Baptist Church located on Onora Road. (Photo by Bergstrom)

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BARNETT MEMORIAL CHURCH organ donated two years ago by Mrs. Anna W. Glass in memory of her late husband. Seated in the picture are (left to right) the Rev. Don Walling, pastor of the church, Mrs. Harry Anderson, organist, and Mrs. Cecil Sellers, choir director. (Photo by Cox)

Hopper Elementary Has Grades 1-6

By Julia B. Merritt, Publicity Chairman

Hopper Academy was proposed under the leadership of the late Professor Joseph Nathaniel Crooms in 1910.

In 1912 Professor Crooms selected the site, and started an intensive campaign which resulted in raising funds for a new building. Through his influence the term was extended from six to eight months and the curriculum was raised from grammar school to junior high level.

In 1926 Crooms Academy was constructed and Hopper Academy became an elementary school. Many changes have evolved since those beginning years.

Hopper Elementary now contains grades one through six. It is now under the principalship of Professor Lucien Ralph Eubanks. The professional personnel consists of nine teachers who are specifically qualified to do the type of instruction that they are expected to give the pupils.

Through co-operation we have set upon four broad goals for development of our pupils. These goals are: 1. Improving oral and written expression. 2. Mastering the fundamentals of mathematics. 3. Improving discipline in our school. 4. Making physical education more meaningful and effective.

Through our morals and spiritual value programs we aim to strengthen the disciplinary weaknesses in the school.

Our Civil Defense program is in its beginning stage at the present, but we hope to lay stress on this phase of our health and safety program by making our pupils aware of being prepared whenever emergencies arise.

Due consideration is given the health condition of our pupils by providing hot lunches daily.

The cultural side is also given attention. Our Elementary School Chorus offers development of the musical abilities under the guidance and instruction of our music director and special service teacher.

Creativeness in the area of art and other cultural outlets are encouraged in our pupils continuously.

The enrollment of three hundred six youngsters indicated that the school is experiencing the impact of an increase in population of our entire state of Florida.

The faculty is now in the process of composing a handbook which will give a composite view of the total school program.

On March 27, 1938 the annual Pre-School Round-Up will get underway. All parents whose children will become six years old on or before December 31, 1938 are urged to have them registered at the school on March 27.

The non-professional personnel consists of the following: Mrs. Irma Gibson, Lunchroom Manager, Mrs. Linda B. Bradley, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Adams, Mr. Thomas Wilson, Jr., Custodian.

The professional personnel consists of: Mr. Lucien R. Eubanks, Principal, Mrs. Inez Bacon, six grade teacher; Mrs. Flossie R. Lawson, fifth grade teacher; Mrs. Leola W. Bryant, fourth grade teacher; Mrs. Laura P. Fulton, third grade teacher; Miss Willie Agnes Hays, third grade; Mrs. Julia B. Merritt, second grade; Mrs. Elizabeth O. Young, second; Mrs. Thelma L. Sheppard, first grade; Mrs. Ruby D. Harri - first grade.

Special Service Personnel consists of Mrs. Alva J. Hurston, Supervisor of Education; Mrs. Mae F. Muller, Music Supervisor; Mr. James A. Foster, Itinerant Teacher; Miss Nurse; Dr. George H. Clarke, Visiting Doctor.



THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEMPTION on 25th Place in Sanford. The church was recently constructed in the southern section of the city. (Photo by Bergstrom)



LAKE MARY BAPTIST CHURCH is pictured here. Notice the simple lines of the church as it fits into the background of a growing community. (Photo by Bergstrom)

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Crooms Has 856 Pupils

Crooms Academy is a junior-senior high school which includes grades 7-12. This school is accredited by the State Department of Education and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The pupil population at Crooms has increased in grades 7-12 from 600 in 1933-34 to 856 in 1937-38.

In 1934 the faculty at Crooms Academy began a study which resulted in the reorganization of our school curriculum. As a result of this movement, the following pupils needs were pointed up and adjustments made in our curriculum to meet these needs:

1. The traditional academic subjects still form the nucleus of our school curriculum. This is necessary to meet college entrance requirements and for general educational development.
2. Full time teachers in the areas of Art education, public school music, vocal music, and instrumental music have been added.
3. Four physical education and health teachers and one health co-ordinator make physical education and health available to all pupils in grades 7-12.
4. A character education program has been organized and is being given to all grades through homeroom guidance periods and case conferences.
5. Special provisions are made for accelerated pupils.
6. A class "A" lunch is available to all pupils during the lunch hour. Physical facilities are being developed by the construction of new classrooms to accommodate our growing school population and expanded curriculum.

A plagiarist is one who steals the ideas or productions of another.

Goldsboro 'Childcentered' School

The Goldsboro Elementary School, located in West Sanford, may truly be said to be a child-centered school "for today and tomorrow." It is designed to stimulate the physical and mental growth and development of the children who use it.

In 1933, the first unit of this new school was built, as a part of a long-range school building plan, that allowed for expansion to a large school.

Now in 1938, this long-range building plan has come to a close. The present new school includes 20 classrooms, one library, teachers' lounge, cafeteria, and administration building.

Some of the interesting features that belong to this new school are: The classrooms, which are

finished inside with a variety of beautiful pastel shades, and movable furniture, to meet the needs of the children. The library room meets the requirements of an elementary school. Each year new books are bought for the library.

The Cafeteria, which is a combination of cafeteria and auditorium in design, is the place where the children are seated which gives the audience a very good view of the stage.

The administration building has extra ordinary features. Here is the location of the school health clinic, teacher's work room, the principal's office and the general office which includes the secretary's office, walk in vault for school records, and the professional library.

Each building is connected by ramps which protect pupils during unfavorable weather.

The school is equipped with substantial heating, lighting and ventilating facilities.

The beautiful and modern equipped building creates an impulsive atmosphere. The school personnel strives to meet this challenge through cooperative planning, use of instructional aids and organization of study groups.

The school's study, discussion, planning and improvement program are:

1. Child study group.
2. Moral and spiritual values committee.
3. Health and safety committee.
4. Curriculum committee.
5. Faculty.
6. Parents teachers group.

Bookertown School Includes Civil Defense Education

Bookertown Elementary School was built in 1926. It is located in Lake Monroe, Florida, the north western part of the county about four miles from the town of Sanford.

Miss Florence Wade of Altamonte Springs was appointed principal by Seminole County School Board, the year the school was built. The Bookertown Elementary School consists of one to six grades.

The P. T. A. of Bookertown Elementary School was organized in 1932. This organization has co-operated with the school, the Health Coordinator and The United Fund.

Civil Defense education is a part of our program. Areas such as health, safety and first aid can involve civil defense concepts and principles.

The safety program is used to teach shelter and evacuation drills, fire and police departments in civil defense and precautions against personal injury under emergency conditions.

The Bookertown Elementary School is concerned with meeting the needs of children.

In 1933, the school had an enrollment of 600 students, 31 teachers, one janitor, two lunchroom workers, one itinerant music supervisor, one school nurse, one county supervisor for Negro schools and one school principal.

For the school term 1937-38, the enrollment is 438 students, 26 teachers, two janitors, five lunchroom workers, one school nurse, school supervisor, two itinerant supervisors (music and art), a visiting teacher.

The new school is both functional and beautiful. All areas are well equipped for the purpose of which it serves. The cafeteria has all needed equipment and furniture. The auditorium gives one the feeling that he is sitting in an operatic atmosphere because of its beautiful and elaborate surroundings.

The health clinic, which is furnished with hospital beds, medicine cabinets and shower, is used by students who become ill. Here also school coordinator, school nurse, doctor, county supervisor and principal hold meetings when needed to evaluate and improve the school health program.

The inter-com system, which is a connection throughout the school, provides communication among, the principal and teachers.

However all of these are only means leading to the end, which is the child. The greatest achievement of all has been made in child growth and development.

"By using our goal to evaluate our children's behavior, we find that a large majority have improved much in their attitudes, understanding, knowledge, appreciation for school," said a spokesman. They are trying to develop for themselves the following values: moral, spiritual, aesthetic and intellectual.

"This achievement, I feel that any school should feel proud of," said the principal.

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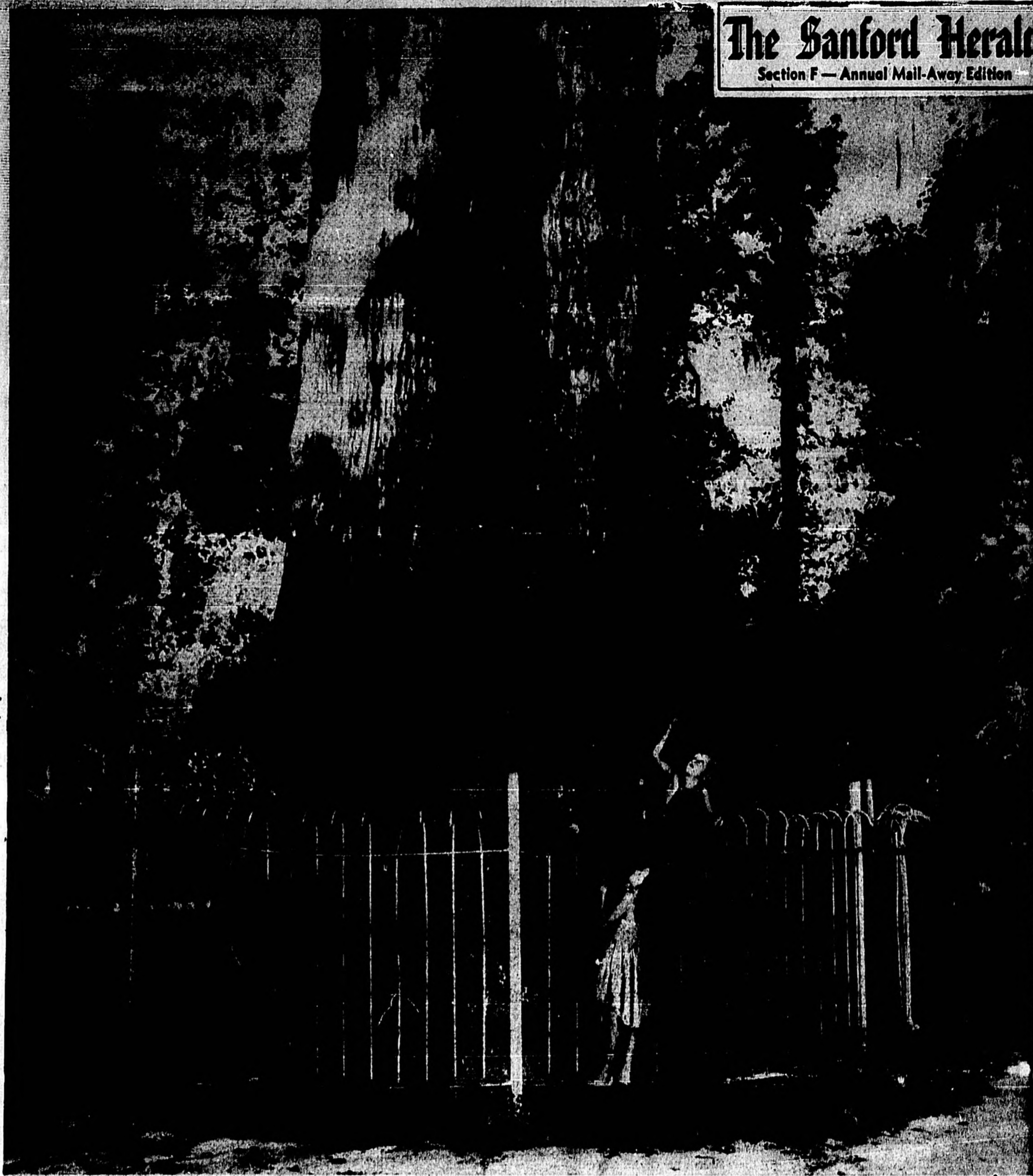
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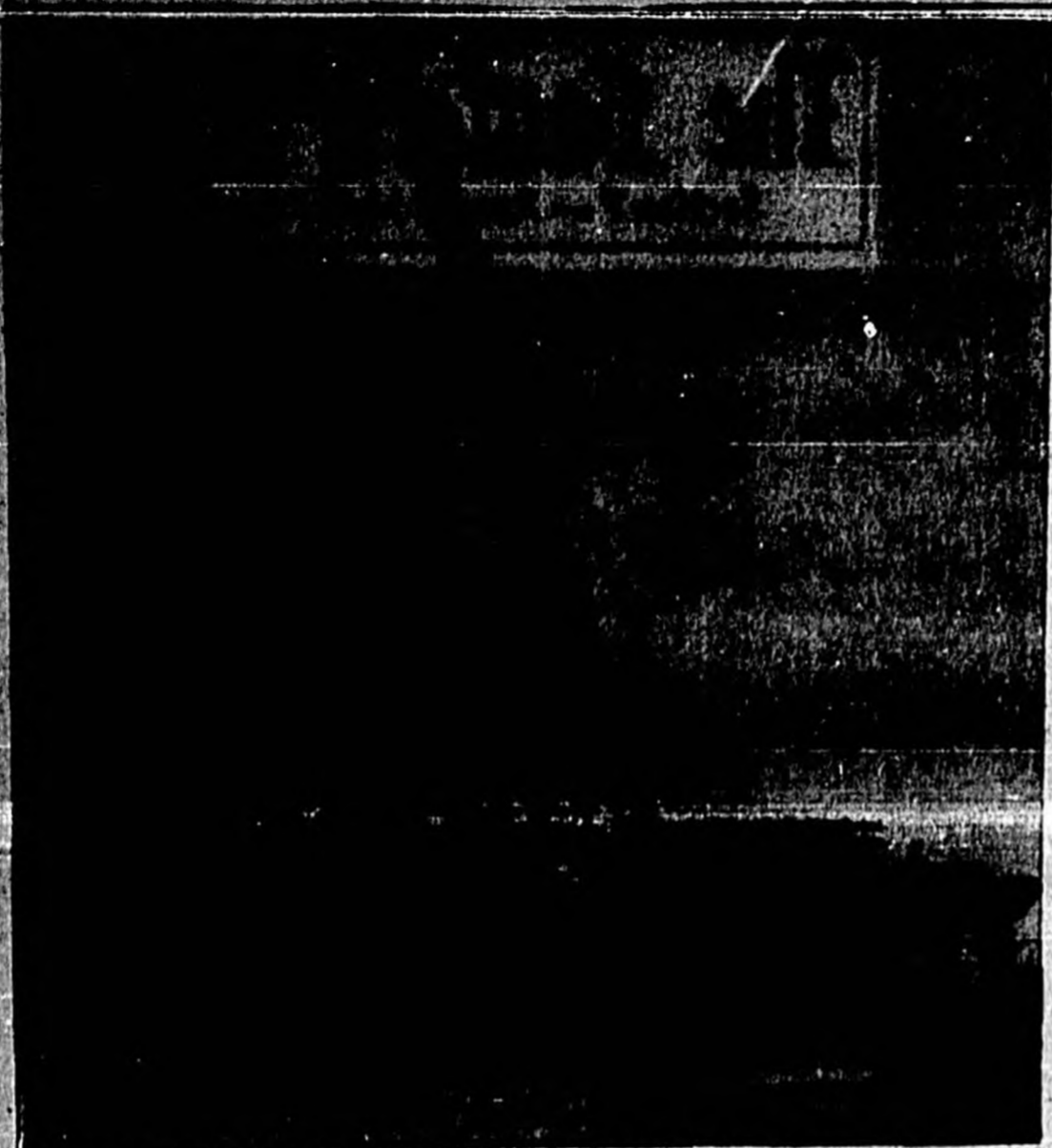


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FLORIDA POWER CORPORATION'S new construction in Enterprise. In the background to the right shows foundation for the new turbogenerator. (Photo by Gen.)

Florida Power Corporation Expansion Program Underway

1957 Company's Best Year

This is a large measure to the increase in telephone service in communities in Seminole County, the Winter Park Telephone Company reports that 1957 was the best year in the 25 years of its history in terms of progress in adding telephone stations.

Last year, C. M. Galloway, president and founder of the firm reports, 418 stations were installed and 1,000 more were taken out for a net gain of 1,418 for the entire area served. At the end of the year the company was operating a total of 15,728 telephone stations of which 2,184 were located in Seminole County.

The peak load in the installation of telephone stations occurred last fall, after conversion to Metropolitan Service, when the company had a net gain of 1,964 stations.

Since the middle of August many of the installations throughout the exchange area were made during weekends in order to keep up with the demand for telephone service.

Subscribers in Casselberry, Fern Park, Longwood and neighboring communities are now being served by 500 lines while 500 lines are serving subscribers in Altamonte Springs, Forest City and adjacent communities. Trunks carrying these lines from both sections are routed direct to the central office in the new Dial Exchange Building at Winter Park from sub-offices in Casselberry and Altamonte.

When the company converted its system to Metropolitan service last September, the Mailfield office was eliminated for reasons of economy and efficiency. Until the cutover, trunk lines from subscribers' telephones in the Casselberry and Altamonte Springs sections had been routed through the Mailfield office.

More than 80% of the installations of new telephone stations, the company reports, are at present being made in the "northern" section of the exchange area embracing communities in Seminole County.

During the past year, Mr. Galloway also reports, the company stabilized its financial structure partly by selling common stock to the public, the first time in its history that common shares have been offered for public sale. Proceeds from the public sale of stock, amounting to nearly a million dollars, were used to expand facilities to meet the constantly growing demand for telephone service.

As a result of the conversion to Metropolitan Service, subscribers in the Winter Park Telephone Company exchange can now make toll-free calls not only throughout the Winter Park exchange area but in the entire exchange area served by the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in Orlando. The toll-free calling area of 528 square miles now available to some 70,000 subscribers in both areas is reported to be larger than the toll-free calling area of Miami.

All of the telephone equipment which formerly occupied space in the old Central Office Building on New England Avenue in Winter Park has been removed and sold to telephone companies

The Enterprise skyline is increasing even though not in the numbers of buildings but in the size of the only building which can be seen from more than a mile away; and that is the George H. Turner plant of the Florida power corp., now expanding its power output by 40% as part of a multi-million dollar expansion program.

The new construction is a major part of the firm's \$2-million dollar building program for this year according to Harry F. Taylor, construction superintendent.

When completed about a year from now it will be the company's biggest power plant in the state, with a total output designed to serve an estimated 200,000 residents in East and Central Florida.

The expansion is in advance of present needs, Taylor stressed and is the firm's reaction to rapid growth in this area.

Main advantages to area customers will be in "aurea" service, Taylor said; with an additional unit, the plant will be more likely to be able to continue service in case another unit fails, he said.

So far, workers have erected some 300 tons of structural steel and the completed extension will include 1,400 tons of steel framing. It also will have 2,500 cubic yards of concrete, with 800 cubic yards for the new turbogenerator.

The new unit will add 15,000 kilowatts for a total of 190,000 kilowatts at the Turner plant.

Community Spirit Prevails Here

The community spirit is prevalent over all of Seminole County, with Sanford as its County seat there are a number of smaller and prosperous communities making up the entire population.

Orlando, primarily a farm community, shares with the Lutheran Church, Old Folks Home and Children's Home, Altamonte Springs, Longwood, Lake Mary, Forest City in which a citrus concentrate plant is located, Bear Lake area, Goldsboro, Chuluota, Geneva, Lake Monroe, Casselberry, and Fern Park.

Each of the communities that make up the county are fast growing and developing into popular residential areas for those who like to live in the peaceful quiet of surrounding lakes, whispering palms and beautiful citrus groves.

throughout the nation. Equipment now used to operate the system is located in the new Winter Park Exchange Building which was completed in 1956. Following the removal of the old equipment the "old" central office building was renovated to provide for more space for the Commercial Department.

Because of the constantly growing population trends in the area served by its system, the company reports it is looking forward to another record year of growth. It is estimated that 2,200 new telephone stations will be placed in operation in the coming twelve months for an estimated total of 15,948 stations at the end of the year, many of which will be made in Seminole County.

During the past year, it is also reported, the company had an income of more than a million dollars for the first time in its history. Earnings on common stock for 1957 are reported to be more than 90 cents a share.

New Industry Will Move Here In June

The Seminole County Chamber of Commerce announces that the Industrial Committee of the chamber has completed negotiations with Sam Levy, president of the York Manufacturing Company, to move his industry from Warrensburg, Ill. to Sanford.

"We plan to be in operation here by June 1," Levy said at the close of the negotiations bringing the industry here.

The west end of the building occupied by Brookfield Mills, Inc. has been leased for one year, it was stated recently when final arrangements were made. "We plan to train our help here in this location," said Levy, "until we are completely established. We hope to build within a year."

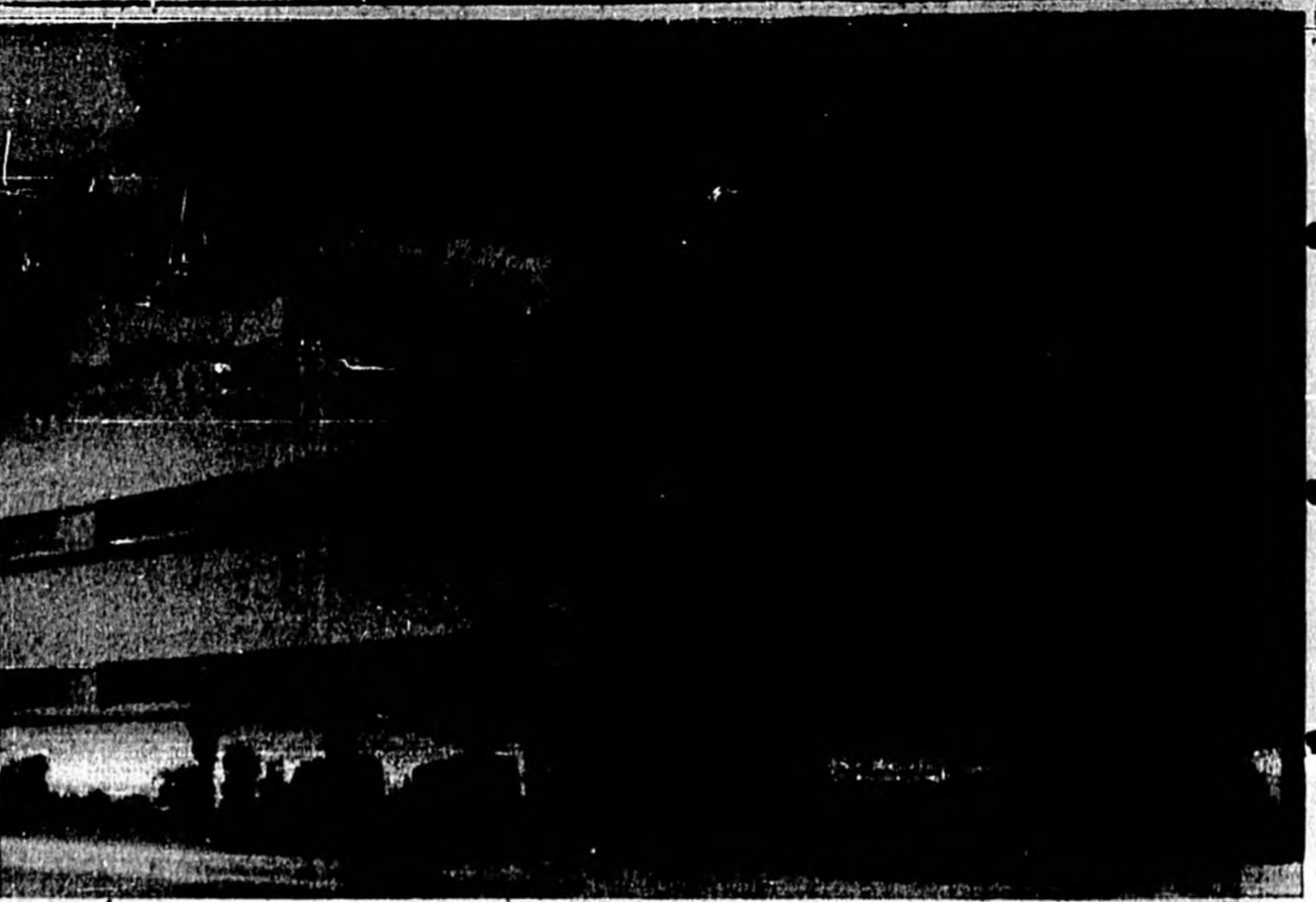
The York Manufacturing Co. is a subsidiary of York Radio and electronic instruments.

The firm will manufacture landing aids, television antennas, and electronic instruments. They will employ about 25 men.

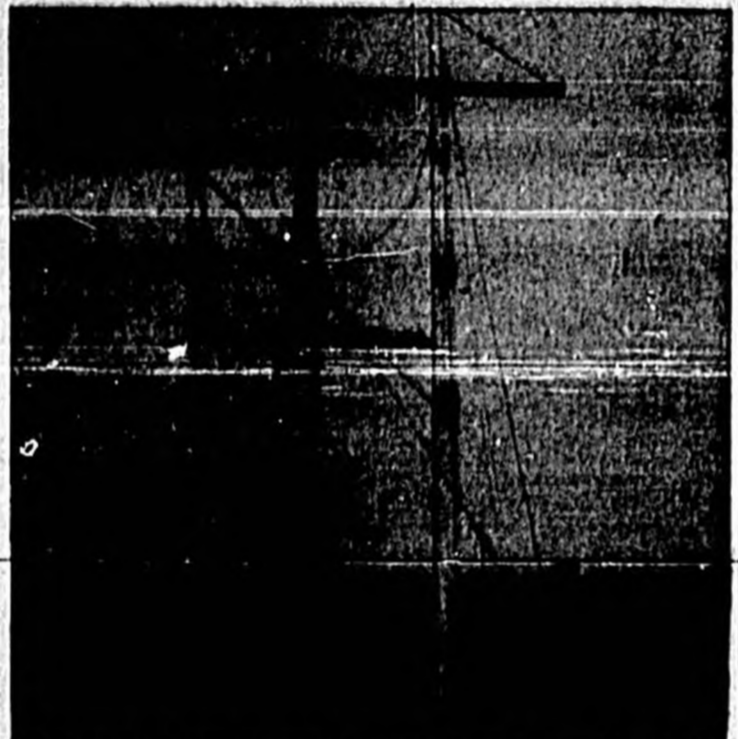
The only other person to be brought to Sanford for the plant will be the superintendent. Other help will be employed here.

Lease of the 6,000 square feet of floor space for the new industry was negotiated through the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee, with the cooperation of Allen Hoffmann, president of Brookfield Mills.

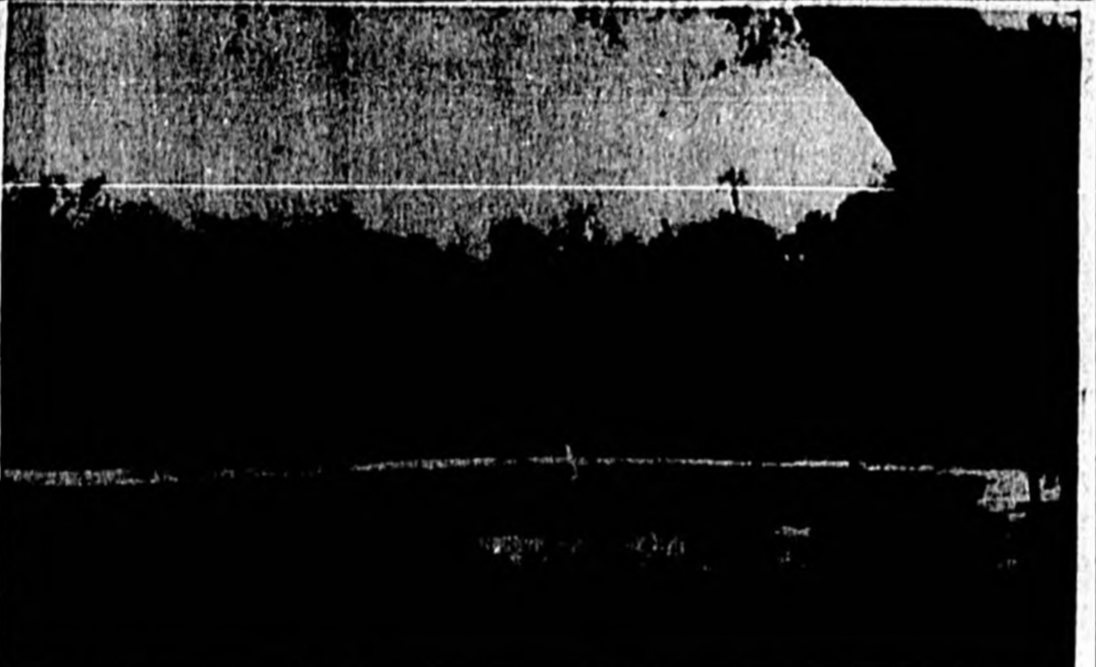
The company has national and international distribution of its manufactured products.



THE DIAL EXCHANGE BUILDING, which was completed in 1956, now contains the "Central Office" for the system. With the conversion to Metropolitan Service last September, more than a million dollars worth of new telephone equipment was placed in operation.



NEW HIGH LINES under construction in the Sanford area. Distribution of electric power from the new Sanford Steam Plant is made possible through these lines. (Photo by Bergstrom)



A RECENT SCENE at San Lando Springs in Seminole County near Altamonte Springs. Thousands enjoy year 'round swimming in this popular resort's clear springwater pool. (Photo by Bergstrom)

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"It was a wonderful year for us," Carl R. Schilke and Harold H. Sherwood said in unison, as they looked back over 1957 and their first shipment from Sanford of aluminum jalousie manufactured by HarCar Aluminum Products Co. late in October.

The two co-owners of Sanford's only aluminum products firm, looking over the construction of their new building which will house HarCar Aluminum Products Co., said "All signs point to a wonderful year ahead of us and tremendous success in our new plant."

The first shipment of aluminum jalousie left Sanford on Wednesday, Oct. 30 for Florida, N. H. Until the new building, now under construction, is completed, the temporary location in the Sanford Growers Building on 13th St. runs with activity.

Actually, the plant got into full swing in October as orders swarmed in from many sections of the country and the prospects for future sales were becoming brighter by the minute.

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Plans for the new Sanford industry include serving markets in 33 states east of the Rockies in the United States, Canada, the Caribbean area and South America.

HarCar Aluminum Co. has accounts, including building material dealers for residential construction, general contractors in commercial construction, export houses in the United States, foreign accounts, mail order houses, national retail accounts, other manufacturers of windows and door-to-door sales organizations seeking a window line of their own.

Carl R. Schilke and Harold H. Sherwood, co-owners of HarCar Aluminum Products Co., said that their anticipated annual gross here would be \$100,000 with an expected first year's sales of \$1,000,000 and the first year's consumption of aluminum anticipated to be 1,200,000 pounds.

HAPCO was organized to take advantage of over 21 years of combined experience the two co-owners have acquired in building sales and administrative organizations and designing and manufacturing

every type of aluminum curtain walls.

Each of the co-owner's experience complements the other, one having specialized in Engineering, Design, Layout and Manufacturing, and the other in overall Management, with emphasis on sales, administration and manufacturing.

Impact On Sanford

Aside from the fact that HarCar Aluminum Products Co. will bring employment to Sanford, and spend money for supplies in conducting its business here, there are other advantages that will accrue.

Sanford will become known nationally as HAPCO products are shipped into the vast area of markets. Shipments will go to every major trading area in the country. In addition, HAPCO products will be shipped from Sanford into the Caribbean and South American areas.

Advertising used by HarCar Aluminum Products Co. in national trade Architecture, and Architectural Forum will identify Sanford, said the two co-owners.

Carl R. Schilke and Sherwood pointed out in national magazines and displays that HAPCO may enter direct or through its accounts. Sanford will be identified.

Also, the two owners point out, during winter months when so many northern account executives take advantage of business trips to Florida, HAPCO's Sanford plant will receive its due share. "There is no doubt," said Schilke and Sherwood, "HAPCO will sell Sanford along with its products."

A new concrete and steel building to house HarCar Aluminum Products Co. now under construction is located just off Highway 17-92 south of the city. It is expected, Schilke and Sherwood explained, that the construction of the new building will be completed in time to move the plant's operation about the first of May.

Background

The expansion and growth of HarCar Aluminum Products Co. can never be limited because of lack of experience and know-how of the co-owners as they are judged to be leaders in the national window industry.

Schilke graduated from Pace College, New York City with a degree in accounting and business administration. He attended Rutgers University for post graduate work.

His business experience included positions with The Chase Bank, New York, as accountant, a special agent with service in Germany

with the Counter Intelligence Corps of the U. S. Army; secretary and office manager for the U. S. Products Corp., Washington, D. C.; assistant general manager for the Metal Arts Mfg. Co., Atlanta, Ga.; vice manager of the window division for Reynolds Metal Co., Louisville Ky.; and senior vice president, secretary and director of sales of Lullman Corp., Miami.

Sherwood began his career as a checker, Allison Division of General Motors. During World War II he was in charge nationally of expediting required special machinery and completed the five-year General Motors technical course sponsored by Allison Division; he was chief engineer with Sokolow Industries, Indianapolis, Ind. where he designed their aluminum double hung window, picture windows and storm sash; chief engineer for Ceco Steel Products Co., Chicago, Ill.; and for three years was chief engineer for Ludman Corp. in Miami.

Schilke is a member of the Rotary Club, a deacon of Westminster Presbyterian Church, and a member of the Building Research Institute of National Academy of Sciences.

Sherwood is a member of the Technical Committee of the Aluminum Window Manufacturers Association and a member of the

help of his family until his death on Jan. 19, 1932.

During his lifetime in Lake Mary he bought 2,000 acres in the Lake Mary area; purchased a lumber mill from a Mr. Dinkie for his sons to operate; received a permit from the State of Florida at the cost of \$300 to subdivide the section known as Crystal Lake Winter Homes; sold lots; bought a water and light plant; installed street lights; bought the former starch factory; purchased a 24-room hotel; built a store and apartment building; built a two-story garage and a 50 by 100 foot skating rink; served as postmaster of Lake Mary; and owned a freight boat operating between Havana and New York.

He was interested in the whole life of the community and donated five acres for the Lake Mary School and donated land for two of the town's churches.

Charles and Amanda Sjoblom Hoaves, two of the children of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sjoblom still live in Lake Mary as do several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Throughout the year not much is said about the pioneers of our town but it is fitting at this time of year that we remember and pay tribute to all of them.

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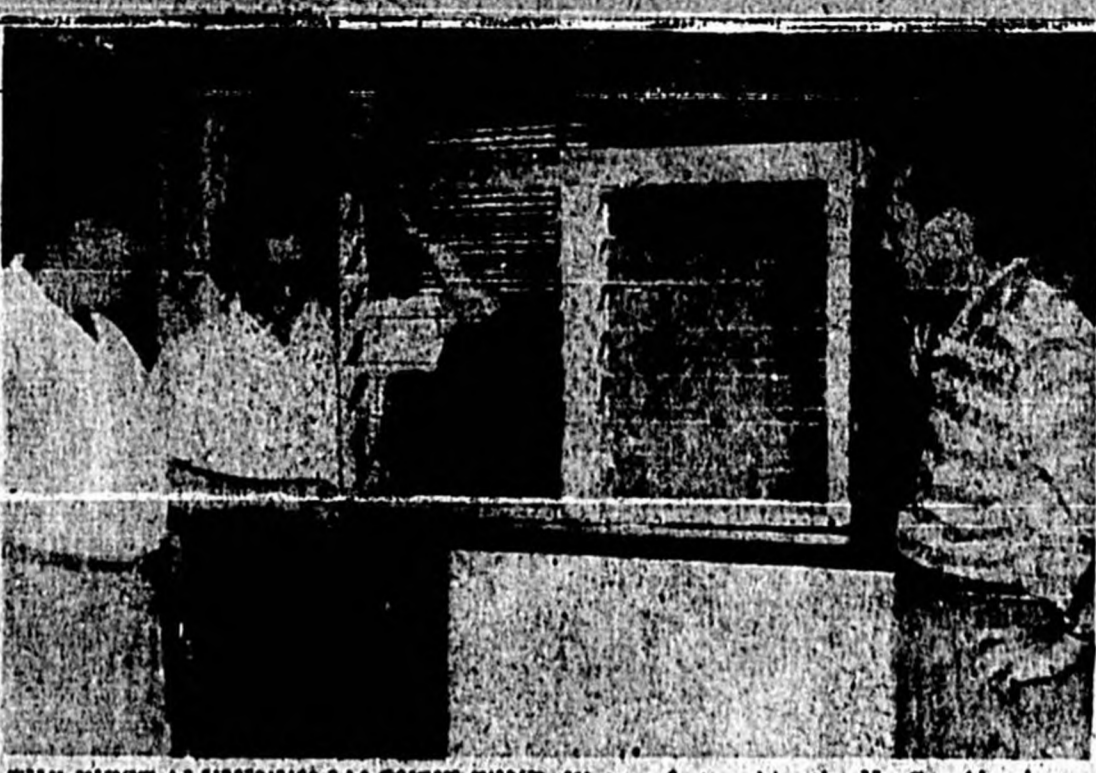
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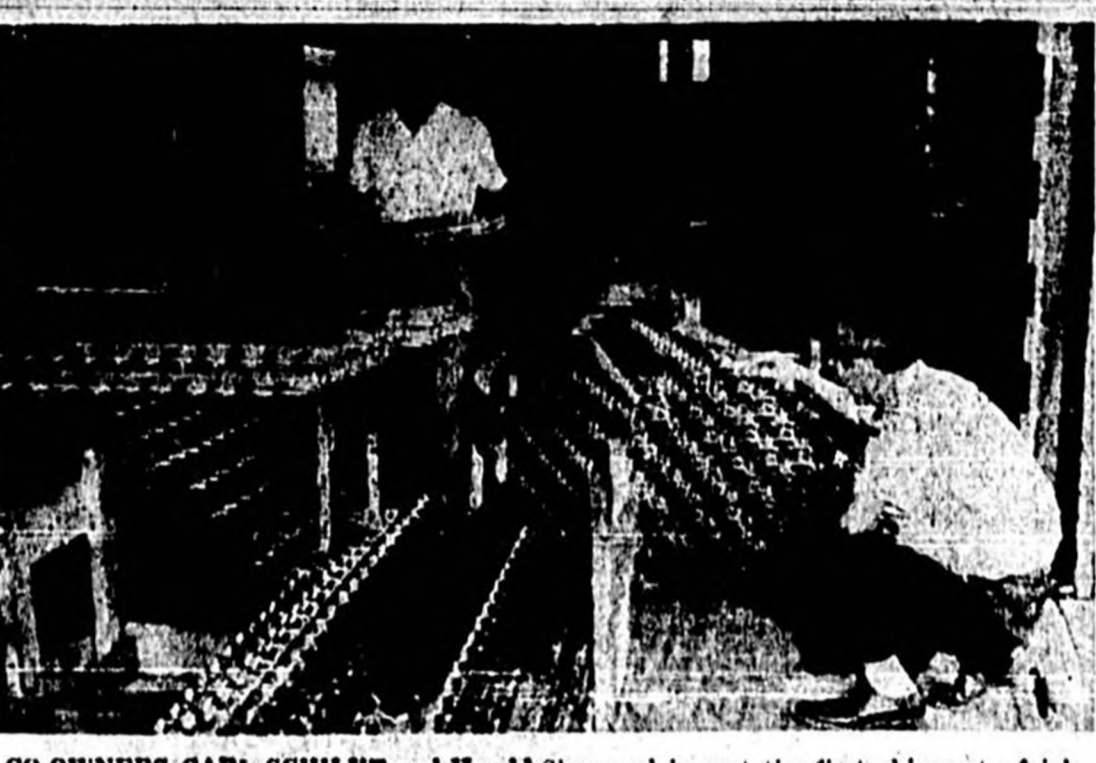
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THE FIRST ALUMINUM JALOUSIE WINDOW manufactured by the HarCar Aluminum Products Co. is presented to Chamber of Commerce Manager John Krider (left) by co-owners Carl Schilke (center) and Harold Sherwood (right). (Staff Photo)



CO-OWNERS CARL SCHILKE and Harold Sherwood inspect the first shipment of jalousie windows shipped by HarCar Aluminum Products Co. (Staff Photo)



THE CATTLE INDUSTRY in Seminole County is an important phase of the county's economy. Here County Agent Cecil Tucker II holds a cow while a demonstration of grooming "show cattle" is being given for the young cattle men of the area. (Staff Photo)

Lake Mary Began Back In 1870.

The Lake Mary of today first began back in 1870 when a man named Bent settled in that vicinity. The town's first name was his own. When the narrow gauge railroad which later became the Atlantic Coast Line was built, a station was put where the town now stands and was named "Bent's".

In the same decade which brought Bents, came Judge McDohald Paramore, a civil engineer. A townsite was surveyed. It began where the present school now stands and ran south along the West shore of Lake Mary. The town was named Belle Fontaine. In about 1880 Dr. W. H. Evans, the father of Frank Evans, came, and the name was changed to Lake Mary.

At about the same time General Sanford started a grove development which he called Belair about two and one half miles south of Sanford in the direction of Lake Mary. The railroad built a depot there approximately twice the size of the Lake Mary station. Two miles south of Belair another station was built and named Crystal Lake. Then came Lake Mary. A mile south of Lake Mary was Soldier Creek Station.

Lake Mary's first postmaster was named Webster. In addition to handling the town's mail he was railroad agent and keeper of a general store. He worked at all these of these tasks until 1913 when he was killed by an express train.

Back in 1880 a Dougherty had served as one of the town's merchants for many years, he sold out to Mr. Sjoblom. In 1916 Mr. Sjoblom platted the town's first subdivision and called it Modern Woodman's Homes. The name was later changed to Crystal Lake Winter Homes. After that many subdivisions came into being.

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Chase and Company Continues Progress With New Fertilizer Plant Now Under Construction



A large steel structure being put into place at the plant of the Chase and Company is the new fertilizer plant. The new fertilizer plant, being erected and slated for early completion, by Chase and Company, will create facilities that will do for the very latest and best in fertilizers and service for the Florida farmer and home owner. Realizing the need for better service and products by local agriculturists and myriads of Florida homes—and also keeping pace with the rapid progress in the Florida area—Chase and Company have together, a man experienced in these requirements, Art Misher, an equipment firm experienced in plant operation design, Davidson Kennedy and a building contractor, Arthur Perry.

The result: a completely modern plant in every respect. A complete line of formulations of plant feeds and chemicals for home and farm. A complete program for advising the user on how to obtain the results they desire, and

a delivery service to encompass the State of Florida.

The garden supply line created by Chase and Company is now open to the name, "Sunland." Products are on a high quality level for utmost results, and a fitting companion to the "Chase" and "Groff" lines which have been outstanding in local agriculture over the years.

J. M. Blythe Has One Of Newest Buildings In Area

"A business on wheels" is operated from one of the newest industrial buildings constructed in the Sanford area.

J. M. Blythe Motor Lines was founded in 1907 by J. M. Blythe and Mr. and Mrs. Blythe and the sole owners and managers of the company. A son, J. L. Blythe is employed in the Sanford office as a dispatcher.

To take care of the continually increasing business, J. M. Blythe Motor Lines now operates a fleet of 37 mechanically refrigerated trucks, pulled by Mack Diesel Tractors.

The Sanford transportation organization, with its offices and facilities located on Highway 17-92 south of Sanford, utilizes I.C.C. carriers specializing in long distance transportation of frozen citrus products, frozen foods, meat and fish.

The J. M. Blythe Motor Lines operates out of Florida through the entire length of the Atlantic seaboard to New England.

The new offices and repair shops were built here in 1937. The repair shops are provided with the most modern equipment for minor adjustments or complete overhaul of the company's "business on wheels."

J. M. Blythe Motor Lines has 84 employees with an annual payroll (1937 figures) of \$200,000, some of which stays in Sanford as a part of the economy of the growing Central Florida Community.

Gross revenue of the company for 1937 was in excess of \$1,000,000.

Total mileage travelled by J. M. Blythe Motor Lines trucks last year was more than 4,000,000 miles.

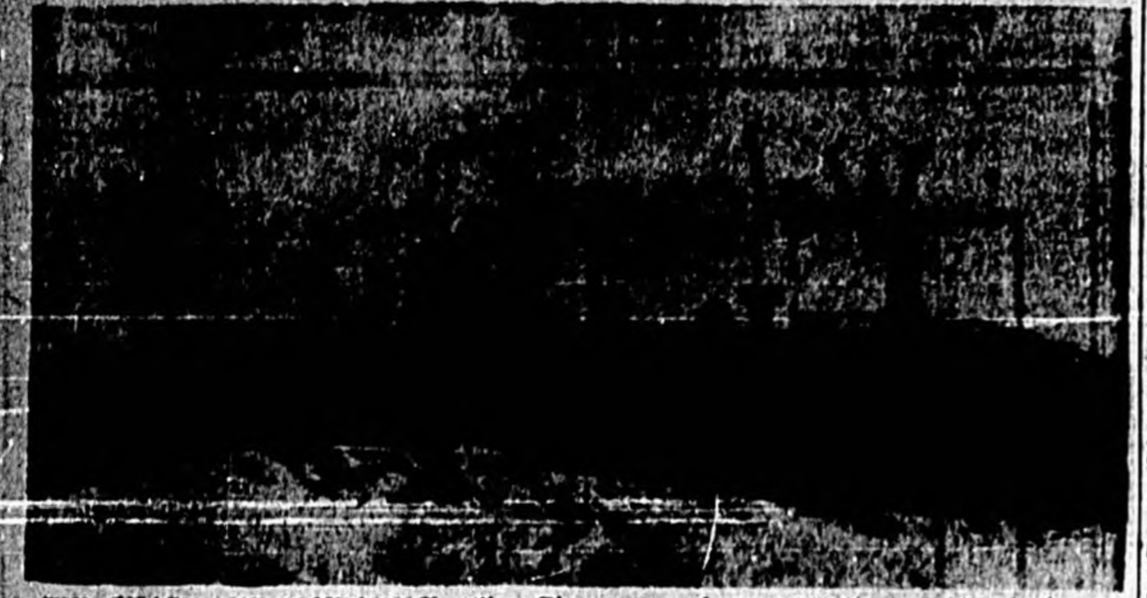
A Boston terminal was established in 1933 with four employees and is under the management of John German. A new terminal is to be opened in April at Brookport, N. Y.

J. M. Blythe Motor Lines operates on the premise that good equipment keeps the "business on wheels" in the tops of conditions for the fastest travel and best of care for cargo of its customers.

The more than 10 years in the truck transportation business is significant of the fact that J. M. Blythe Motor Lines keeps good equipment moving products in a minimum of time and under the best conditions.

Lacrosse is the national game of Canada.

THE CHASE AND COMPANY Fertilizer Plant now under construction near Sanford. (Photo by Bergstrom)



ONE OF THE HUGE SIGNBOARDS erected by Chase and Company in various sections of the State calling attention to Sanford products. This sign is located on Highway 50. (General Outdoor Photo)



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Volunteer Fire Dept. Has 'Top' Projects On Hand

There are several "top" projects on hand for the members of the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department.

The two-year-old active civic group observes its anniversary this month realizing that it has grown into a "very effective" fire-fighting outfit.

The Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department was organized in March of 1935 and now has before it plans for constructing a fire house on property donated to the organization through the generosity of Charles Krueger.

One of the other projects is to promote the creating of a fire district in Precinct 16 in order that "the power 1. tax" will provide much needed equipment and supplies to effectively fight the disaster of fire.

A "call siren" summons the volunteers, many of whom have never before participated in such an overall project of "protection of life and property."

Fire Chief Harvey Pugh is proud of the group's cooperation he gets in making the fire truck and then getting it to the scene of a fire.

Many hours of valuable time have been spent putting the truck in order and making it an effective weapon with which to combat fire.

It can well be said that good equipment has been obtained through the efforts of the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department members. This equipment gives protection to property owners within a radius of two and a half miles from the center of the Lake Mary community.

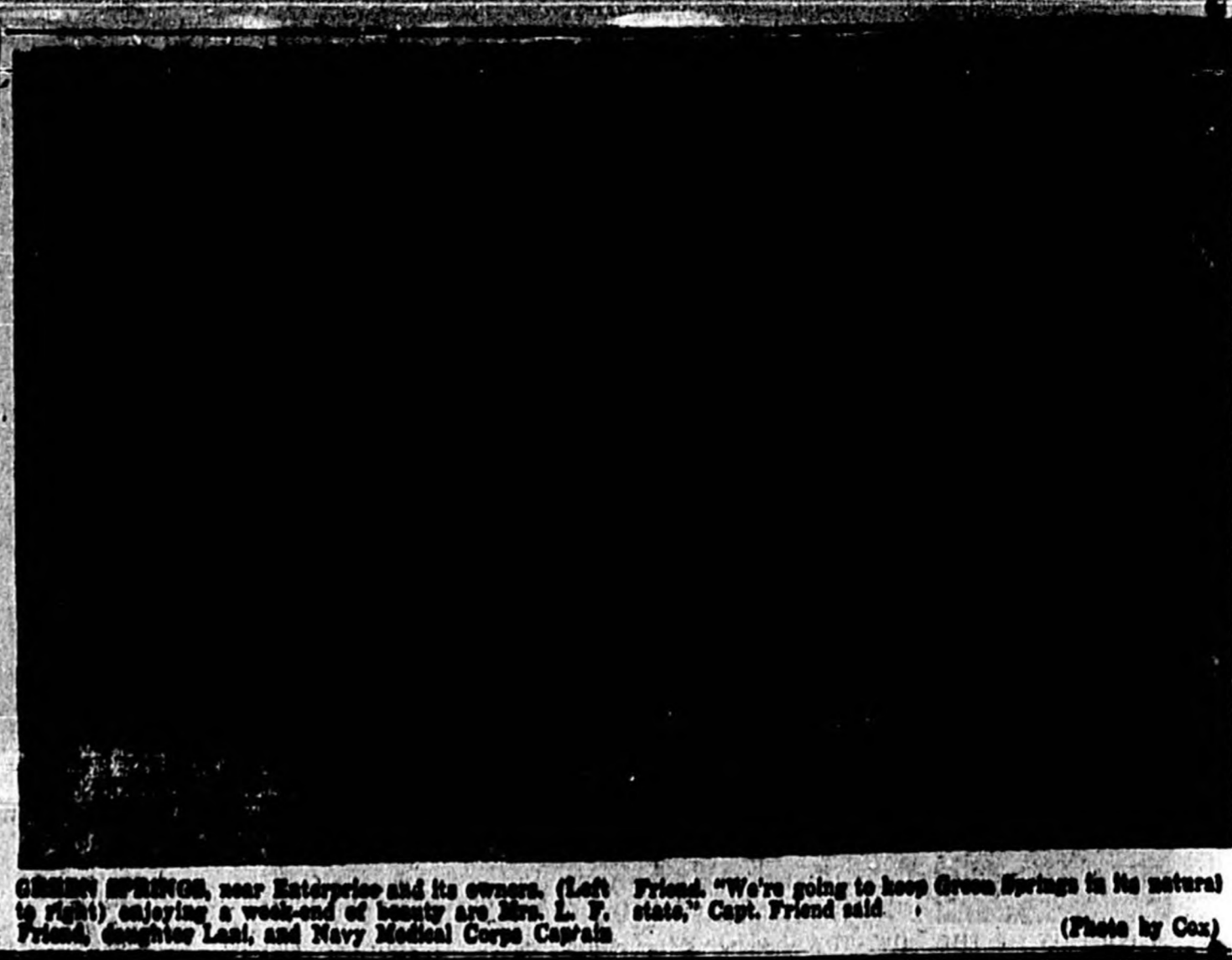
All of the "Volunteer Firemen" are devoted to the idea when a "call" will be connected on the "call siren" to the fire house.

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GREEN SPRINGS, near Enterprise and its owners. (Left to right) enjoying a week-end of beauty are Mrs. L. F. Friend, daughter Loni, and Navy Medical Corps Captain Friend. "We're going to keep Green Springs in its natural state," Capt. Friend said. (Photo by Cox)

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Community Shows Material Growth County Population Increases 45 Pct.

By Max Hayward Morris
CASSELBERRY— Besides offering the home seeker an ideal place to raise on a progressive community in which to live, work and play, this enterprising little town has, no doubt, shown greater material progress during the past twelve months than any comparable period since its incorporation in 1924.

Since incorporation, and for many years before, the town's economic activity has been the result of the growth of the Seminole Fruit and Vegetable Industry, the delectable products of which are grown and marketed by the town's farmers. The Casselberry Cannery, owned and operated by the town's business men, is one of the pioneer concerns. Its product has been shipped to all of the forty-eight states, Alaska, Hawaii and Canada. The main line of the Atlantic Coast Line R. R. from Jacksonville to St. Petersburg serves the town and a full-time railway express agency is housed in the station. A mayor and five aldermen form the governing body and a series of public buildings and buildings have been erected for several years.

During the past year eighty-seven new houses were completed and a

like number of city water connections made. Two and one-fourth miles of asphalt pavement was laid, a postal station acquired and the highway which bisects the business section was widened to accommodate six lanes of traffic. A population of approximately 1200 people populate the town, many of whom are retired or semi-retired.

New business attracted here last year includes Johnson Electric Co., a nationally known firm and supplier to many of the nation's largest industries, including miscellaneous manufacturers; The Florida Plastic Products Co., a manufacturer of telephone bars of many sizes; a ready-mixed concrete plant, operating four mixer trucks; a large auto supply and hardware store, and a ceramic studio and sales room. Also, there is a market, a barber shop and a service station; a rare-bird store, featuring exotic birds that are shipped to all parts of the country and one of the best known pre-cancel stamp dealers in the nation.

There are six motels within the corporate limits, a nine-hole golf course, a country club, an old, established trotting-horse training track, a rest home, two antique

shops, a citizens credit union and a well equipped, modern medical clinic staffed by a resident physician.

A community Methodist Church has expanded to keep pace with the area's growth and a Federated Woman's Club and a Lions Club have been chartered for several years. Eight building contractors operate from headquarters here and six real estate brokers maintain resident offices.

A system of street lights is maintained from the rebate returned by the State from a tax in cigarettes and a five percent tax on utilities provides funds to maintain a modern fire truck, manned by a company of qualified volunteer firemen and provides a car for the town marshal.

To meet FHA and VA requirements a sewerage disposal system has been started. The first two of a series of collection basins have been completed.

Being situated eleven miles south of Sanford, the county seat, ten miles north of Orlando and five miles from Winter Park, in Orange County, the town of Casselberry enjoys an enviable geographical location and is within easy

Seminole County's Population has increased by about 45 per cent since 1950, according to a recent estimate by the University of Miami's Bureau of Business and Economic Research. This is slightly less than the 48 per cent gained for the state as a whole. Seminole County (Sanford area) now contains a population of about 38,900 or some 101 persons per square mile. Of the 67 counties in the state, Seminole ranks 64th in land area but 23rd in population, and 8th in population density. It is also 21st in value of assessed property, 23rd in school enrollment, 27th in sales tax collections and 31st in number of tourist accommodations.

Since 1950, the entire East Central region of Florida of which Seminole County is a part (together with Brevard, Highlands, access of all of Central Florida's outstanding tourist attractions, shopping centers and places of employment.

Indian River, Lake Okechobee, Orange, Osceola, Polk and Volusia), has grown faster than the state as a whole and now contains some 18.1 per cent of Florida's total population, or against 12.7 per cent in 1950. East Central Florida, with about 17.5 per cent of the state's land area, accounts for 27 per cent of its farm acreage, 10 per cent of its school enrollment, 13.6 per cent of its assessed property valuation, 13.5 per cent of its employment, 11.7 per cent of its sales tax collections and 7.6 per cent of its tourist accommodations. All these figures, and many more, come from the new Handbook of Florida Counties, 1952, just published by the University of Miami's Bureau of Business and Economic Research and available from the University of Miami at 65 per copy. This publication contains a full page of figures for each of the 67 counties in the state, together with maps and tabulations for the state and major geographical regions.



A PORTION OF THE DOWNTOWN section in Longwood. Not only is Longwood adding homes, paved streets and other conveniences, but it keeps its shopping area neat and clean. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Dial Office Opens

The newest version of the Sanford telephone directory, published by Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, has already hit the post office here for distribution.

The many new listings included in the new book are a clear indication of the unprecedented growth in the Sanford area, the area served by the Southern Bell Company here.

Opening of Sanford's new dial central office just a year ago, in March 1957, signalled a tremendous step forward in telephone communications.

The dial central office is a more-than-one-million dollar addition to Southern Bell Telephone Company's facilities here. The new office and work center is located on Ninth St. and Laurel Ave.

But, as Bob Rhedden, local Southern Bell manager says "each year will offer further evidence of the Southern Bell Telephone Company's faith in the future of this expanding area."

For instance, plans for 1958 now include in excess of \$132,000 to be spent in the Sanford exchange area for new plant equipment which will include cables, dial equipment and many other items to keep Southern Bell Telephone Company space with the accelerated growth here.

The future? Well, telephone company engineers predict the following: On January 3, 1960, the Sanford exchange will have a population of 37,500 and a total of 11,218 telephones; and in 1967 the population is expected to be 49,250 and total telephones will have reached 30,390.

Just guessing? Well, yes, in a way. But these "guesses" are based mostly on past performance and are made by men who have worked for years with figures of this sort.

Whatever the growth, one can be sure that Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company with one of the most modern dial central offices in the south located here, will keep pace with the daily change of times.

The unprecedented number of homes constructed in the area with the advent of industry on the Seminole County and Sanford scene will make demands for telephone service greater and greater.

Sanford, County Leaders Foresee Optimistic Year

Only optimism for 1958 has been expressed by Sanford and Seminole County community leaders.

As a matter of fact, 1958 will be bigger in every way, according to the outlook of Sanford Bankers, the State Senator, the president of Seminole County Chamber of Commerce and community leaders.

Senator Douglas Stenstrom, at the outset of the year, was emphatic in his outlook for the local community when he said "I think we can look forward to a continuation of the unprecedented progress experienced by our community in 1957."

In his outlook for the 12 months of 1958, Senator Stenstrom commented, "I feel we have really just begun to utilize all of the fine resources which our community and county has to offer."

Commissioner David Gatchel, and president of the Sanford Kiwanis Club, expressed optimism in completion of projects for the community when he said "I think that the city will decide one way or another on the docks and terminals project—and I am optimistic about it."

Mayor Merle Warner stated "We are looking forward with enthusiasm to the completion of our overall capital improvement program." He also said that one big step forward was the employing of a full time recreation director for the city.

The first big convention will take place in Sanford during the month of April with over 1,500 attending. Mayor Warner said "We are definitely looking forward to additional industry and our first huge step in industrial development."

"We are pleased that the approval of expansion of the Sanford Naval Air Station has been completed and nearly \$2 million in contracts will soon be let by navy authorities," the mayor said.

Bankers have expressed a very secure year ahead for Sanford as they point to the overall 12 months of 1958.

Early this year, T. E. Tucker, president of the Florida State Bank said "We're expecting a good 1958."

R. J. Bauman, president of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank, also had a forward-looking state-

ment on the year ahead. "We look for a good year in 1958," he said, "with all indications pointing to a better-than-ever year."

"The Florida State Bank president said "There will be a good tourist season—further industrial development in Florida as a whole." He said "In Florida, in Central Florida and in Sanford, 1958 will be as good as 1957 or better."

Looking at the agricultural picture Tucker said "The problem there is yet unknown but there still is a good chance of it adjusting itself in 1958."

The president of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank stated "Indications point to an industrial climb in the Sanford area and in the city and county there is an optimistic look for 1958."

Clifford McKibbin, president of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, expects industrial development, increased commercial activity, and a better year in 1958. McKibbin said "The Chamber of Commerce industrial promotion work will continue and if it is effective in 1958 as it was in 1957 it will mean additional plants in the Seminole County area."

"With the coming of Heavy Attack Squadron 3 to the Sanford Naval Air Station we will experience increased commercial activity," he said.

A similar increase in commercial activity will be created with the continued flow of retired people to this area, expressed McKibbin. "Much of their shopping is done here," he said.

"We are looking forward to an optimistic 1958," the Chamber of Commerce president added. "No doubt, when the 12 months of 1958 are complete, the year will be a most successful and profitable one for every phase of business activity in the Sanford-Seminole County community. The man on the street, with more money in his pockets, will spend more during the next 12 months."

As long as the employment picture continues at its present high level in Sanford and Seminole County only a highly optimistic year can be the outcome with housing developments one of the major expansion pictures.

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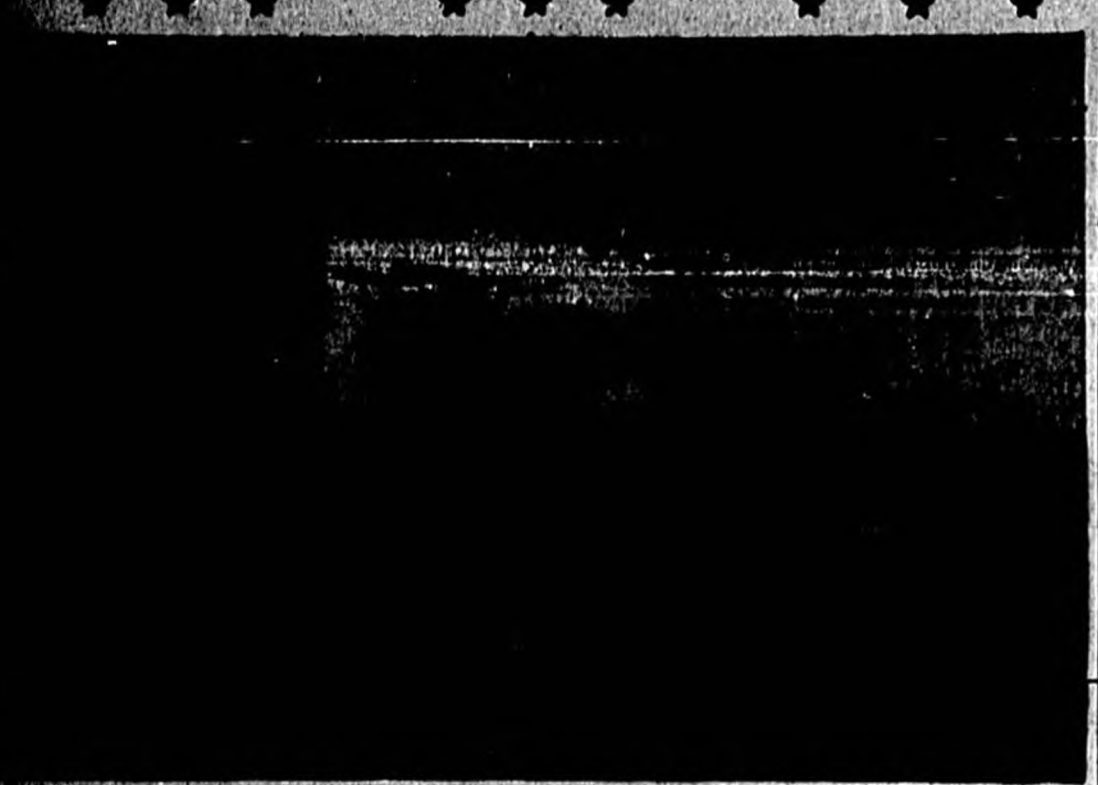
FILIPINO BANKERS CAME to Sanford to learn about the agricultural industry. Guests of the Florida State Bank, they were shown every phase of agriculture in the county. Above they watch celery planting on a Chase and Co. farm. (Staff Photo)

Operating As Independent Of Florida Power, Light Co.

The Sanford Steam Plant of the Florida Power and Light Company is now operating as an independent unit. This new arrangement was made possible by the construction of a new distribution building on West First Street, which was completed in December, 1937. The total cost of this building was \$1,200,000, an increase of 15 per cent over 1936. This plant is indicative of the tremendous growth taking place in the Sanford area.

In the Sanford Steam Plant, the Florida Power and Light Company has 125 permanent employees with an annual payroll of over a million dollars. This does not include private contract work which at present employs approximately 500 people.

There are three electric distribution substations in Sanford at the present time and another is planned for this year. In 1937, E. C. Moore was promoted to the position of Distribution Supervisor for the Sanford area.



THE MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR addition to the Sanford Steam Plant of the Florida Power and Light Company increasing its production abilities by 500 per cent. Doc Reeves is plant superintendent. (Photo by Bergstrom)

One of the major developments in the Sanford area was when construction started on a new 100,000 kilowatt addition to the Sanford Steam Electric Plant of Florida Power and Light Company increasing production from 30,000 to 130,000 kilowatts, an increase of over 300 per cent. Even with the rapid and unprecedented growth of the Sanford area this new plant will care of its electric power needs for some time to come.

Work has been started on rebuilding and converting the present 60,000 volt high line between Sanford and DeLand to 115,000 volts. This line will be able to carry large blocks of power to or from the Sanford plant as needed.

Another construction project for Florida Power and Light Company facilities which was started in 1937 was the new 500,000 volt power line from Sanford to Cocoa. This line, company officials say, will carry the highest voltage in the state. Part of this line is being constructed with precast concrete towers, the first to be used on the Florida Power and Light Company system.

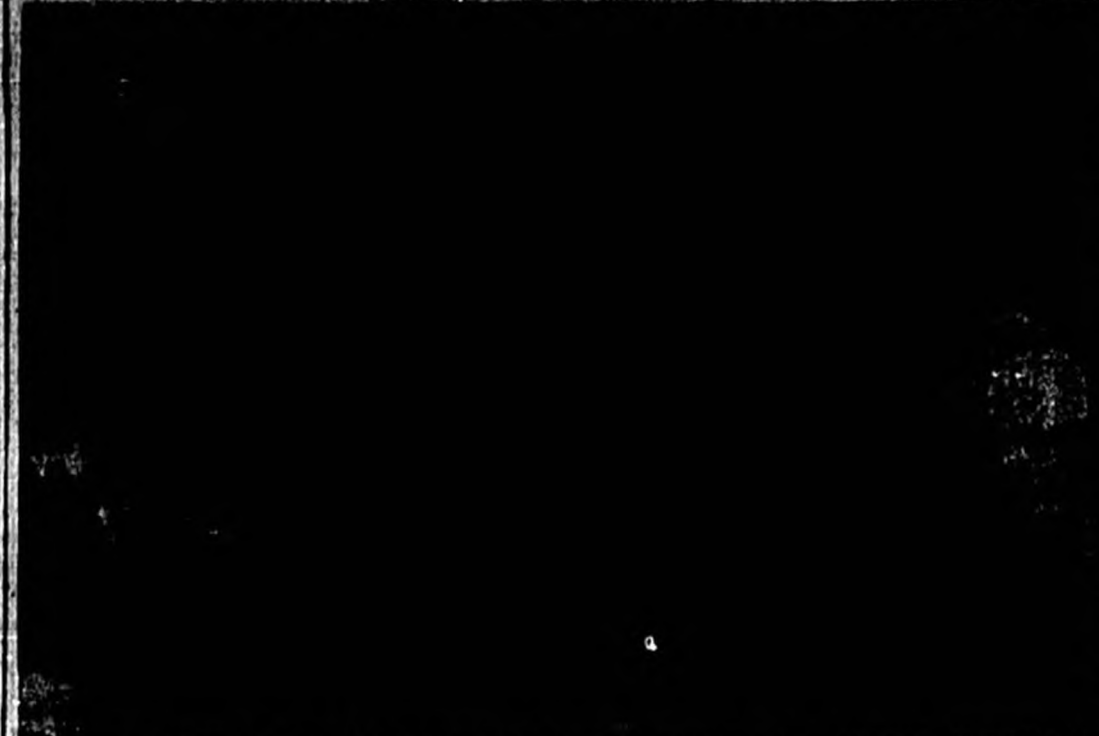
Along with this line is the construction of a new 240,000 volt substation necessary to transfer electric power from the new steam plant. Doc Reeves is the Plant Superintendent of the Sanford Steam Plant of the Florida Power and Light Company facilities here.

The cost of these additions will be a sizeable portion of the Florida Power and Light Company's \$75,000,000 construction budget. Progress in the Sanford area can be measured by the progress of the Florida Power and Light Company's facilities designed to serve the people of the area and their power needs.

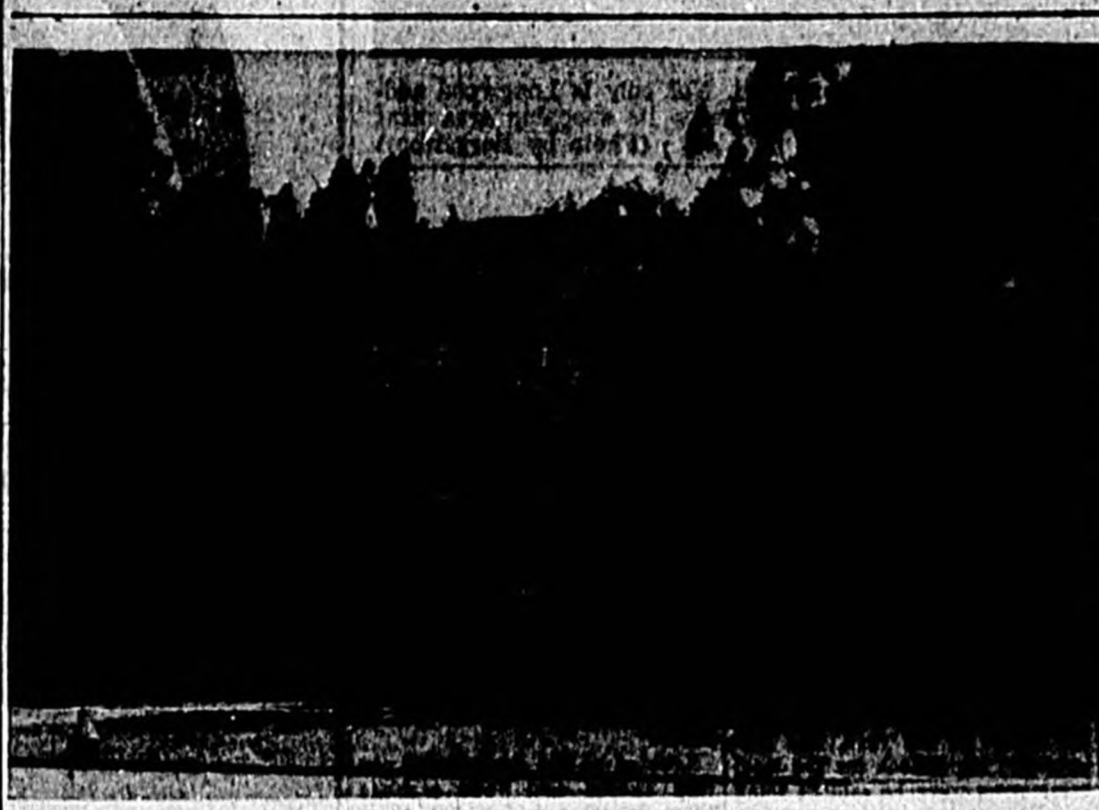
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A SCENE AT SANFORD'S Brookfield Mills where bathing suits are manufactured for nationwide sales. (Photo by Bergstrom)



THE SANFORD ARMORY LOCATED on East First Street. It is the headquarters of Company "B", 154 Armored Infantry Battalion of the Florida National Guard. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Sanford is the headquarters of the Florida National Guard. The Sanford Armory, located on East First Street, is the headquarters of Company "B", 154 Armored Infantry Battalion of the Florida National Guard. The armory is a large, modern building with a high ceiling and a large open space. It is well equipped with all the necessary equipment for the training and maintenance of the troops. The armory is a fine example of modern military architecture.

Sanford has made us feel at home," said Joel Aberbach, General Manager of the Company. "We feel that a growing concern such as ours needs the kind of support that Sanford has offered from the very beginning, and we appreciate it very much." Aberbach added enthusiastically, "The future looks bright both for us and for Sanford. We're proud to call Sanford our home."

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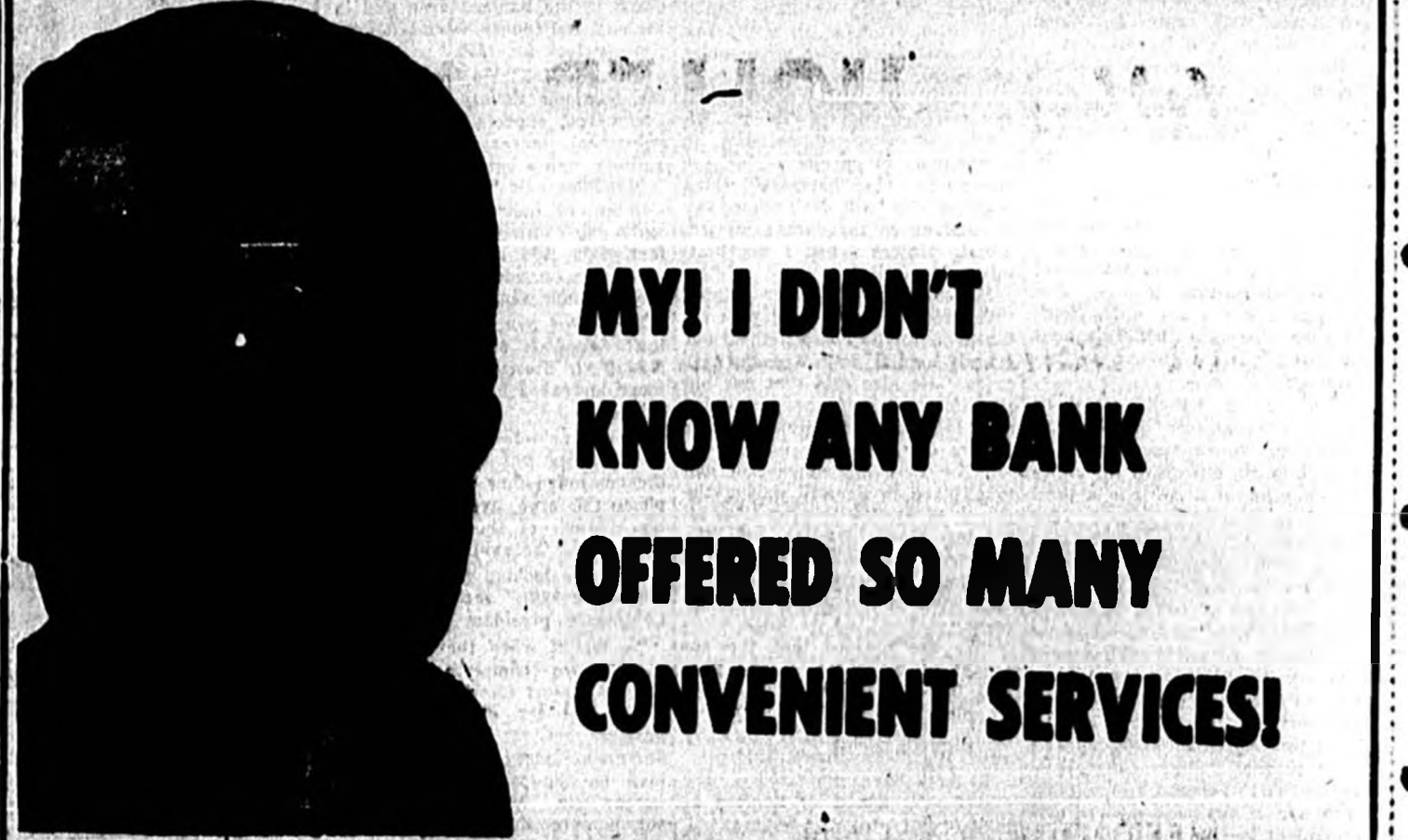
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Small Town Of Altamonte Springs Has 1,200 People Who Welcome Folks To Become Part Of Its Friendly Community Pioneer Night Founded By Evans 33 Years Ago

By Ernest Wallace
The official name was Seminole State. It is located in the old Dixie Highway, near Maitland Avenue, and Highway 406. It is 12 miles north of Orlando, 18 miles south of Sanford, and 8 miles east of Apopka. Its population is 1,200. Incorporated in 1906, its first mayor was the late S. L. Malbis. When this town and its name — I am very sorry, but the name is not Altamonte Springs. It is Altamonte Springs. So you will not have your trip to trip to the moon; but as a consolation price you will be permitted to survive and read the rest of this article — if that is possible.

Mr. and Mrs. George Westinghouse, President of the Dixie Highway, Chairman of the Altamonte Community, Chairman of the Altamonte Community, Chairman of the Altamonte Community. On the night of July 1, 1906 the venerable structure caught fire, and despite the valiant fighters from 6 stations, The Altamonte burned to the ground.

Vying with The Altamonte for prestige in those early days was the Altamonte Land and Navigation Company, which owned substantially all the present town site of Altamonte Springs. This company, according to Mr. Everett G. Bates, owner of the hotel and still owner of the charming hotel property, was founded by a group of millionaires from Massachusetts. These characters attached ambitious plans to channel a passage to the Little Wekiva River which would give access to the Big Wekiva, thence to the St. Johns, thence to Jacksonville, a perfectly feasible project, added Mr. Bates.

Lying in the pool room of his cottage establishment which has

taken the place of The Altamonte, Everett was casually supervising a pool tournament between some of his male guests when interviewed. Indicating one of the players, Mr. Bates remarked, "That man was the champion of last year's tournament. You should mention his name in your article — it's George Steele, but (noting the player's fawning pretense of filling a point in the game) it should be spelled S-t-e-e-l-e. He's in the wool business somewhere in Massachusetts."

In the halcyon days of The Altamonte, which predated the automobile, a horse-drawn street car transported guests from the ACL station to the hotel in a pinch. Everett Bates himself would pilot this one-horsepower humpback, but the regular "engineer" was a colored porter. Having a capacity of 30 persons, the Dixie Flyer, as the ancient vehicle was colloquially christened, had a fancy for jumping the track. Whenever this happened all the joyous passengers would disembark,

and the Dixie Flyer back on the road, clamber aboard, and proceed to the hotel.

One of the most charming boats ever to charm the sea off his admiring guests was Commodore Charles D. Haines, ex-Congressman from New York, and born rival to the end of his days. The commodore had herds of friends, and to entertain them on mass he constructed a theater on his private estate where he ran first-run movies for his friends. Commodore Haines also imported a skilled shipwright from Jacksonville and had him construct a double-decker houseboat, called Kathryn, on the shore of Lake Orlando near the commodore's estate home.

As skipper of this modern Ark the commodore commissioned his grand nephew, one Master Webber B. Haines, then a rumpus, rugged lad of 18-19 years. Later, as a student on his pursuit of a Harvard law degree, this lad was to become a champion wrestler. And still later he was to become attorney for the city of Winter Park and a distinguished lawyer in private practice. As a maritime expert, young Webber pilot and fully piloted and towed his grand uncle's houseboat, lashed with the elite protoplasm of Altamonte Springs and environs, up and down the length of Lake Orlando. But, in about a year's time young Webber's life as Captain of a lake-going houseboat came to an abrupt end. One day the commodore invited a number of guests whose combined tonnage exceeded the rated capacity of the Kathryn. First the Pilmoak mark sank beneath the waves and shortly afterward the Kathryn followed; but not before the alert Captain Webber caught the portents, whipped the roller hard apace, and beached the Kathryn in time to salvage the cargo.

The charming Altamonte Chapel was constructed in 1885 at old Altamonte, some miles from its present location. In 1906 the chapel was carefully dismantled by the late Mr. A. H. Fuller and re-erected in its present location on Altmont Ave.

The Altamonte Springs Community House was a gift of the late Mr. E. L. Malbis, and is currently the meeting place of the

town's three clubs: The Garden Club, the Civic Club, and the Community Club. It is also used for the teenage Saturday night dance as well as for the annual Christmas party at which a synthetic Santa Claus, who deceives only the ultra young, conveys the town's gift of \$100.00 into presents for each and every youngster who attends.

That Altamonte Springs continues a sanguine future is assured by the following statistics: Constructed in the 8 years between 1946 and 1954 were only 100 new homes; but in the one year just ended no less than 50 new homes were built by George E. Rogers of Oakland Beach; by C. L. Rosecrans at Winter Haven; by Tracy Walker in the Tracy Walker development area; by the Lawton Development Corporation; by George, Inc. and by private individuals in the woods are more homes by Town and Country Estates near the Prarie Lake Outdoor Theater.

Businesswise Altamonte Springs is doing all right too. Besides the Food Center owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Blackford in the Fuller building, and the Altamonte Garage owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Blackford in the Fuller building and the Altamonte Garage owned and operated by Mr. B. D. McIntosh, there have been established in recent months a supermarket, owned by father-and-son team, Mr. Herbert J. Jabe and Mr. Loren G. Jabe; a beauty salon, owned and operated by Mrs. Carl Gillis; a radio-TV service owned and operated by Mr. Alden Cornell; and a new real estate business operated by Mr. John Nettleton. Persons on the prowl for valuable curies will find them in the Antique Shop shipped by Mrs. Barbara M. Smith On Altamonte Avenue; and if your cats and dogs need bedding while you peruse the antique and fleecy of Europe, there is the Muchado Cat Hotel gaily managed by Mrs. Ruth Stover.

Standing guard over all this valuable loot is the town's full-time police chief, Mr. Greedy Bush, widely acclaimed for his conscientious and courteous enforcement of the law.

In the year just ended the town

reappraised, income has increased sufficiently to reduce the millage from 7 mills to 6 mills.

Situated on a neck of a lovely lake of clear blue water, Altamonte Springs still offers many virgin sylvan areas untouched by scythe or axe. The town is studded with many charming estate homes, such as that of Robert and Grace Bradford and that of Webber and Lou Haines, half hidden by Florida's rich botanical growth.

For persons seeking refuge from the Siberian winter of our northern states, no place on earth offers finer inducements than the town of Altamonte Springs in Central Florida. Year round balmy climate (this year being the thousand-in-one exception), citrus fruit from Mother Nature, low tax rate; no city indebtedness; honest administration; sparkling lakes of blue water for boating, bathing; fishing; a quiet sylvan setting that can be molded to one's needs and desires; friendly people on all sides; three clubs to offer an outlet for one's cooperative urge; recreational facilities for ages 4 to 80 and all way stations between a growing business and service community of competent operators. Besides, if you endorse Thomas Jefferson's famous dictum, "That government is best which governs least," you will love Altamonte Springs.

Pioneer Night at Lake Mary has been an institution in Seminole County.

The event, founded by Frank Evans of Lake Mary, the 33rd Annual Pioneer Night, was celebrated on Feb. 28 this year.

It is an event that is looked forward to with zeal by the "folks over 60" and this year more than 50 letters were received by the originator of Pioneer Night asking the date set for the celebration.

Frank Evans explains Pioneer Night this way: "It is an annual affair where folks over 60 can get together for wonderful entertainment and enjoy themselves."

It takes weeks to plan for Pioneer Night. The date is set early in the year so that the "old folks" will know plenty in advance when it will take place.

Then comes the arrangements for speakers. This year there were

some of them — all young folks — special messages of interest. The words of J. J. Davis, a former U. S. agent and now an attorney practicing with Messrs. Douglas and Davis; Seminoles County Judge William Alzander; Fred Moore, formerly of Southern Union College, Wadley, Ala.; and Com. Burke, an associate in the law office of Representative Mack Cleveland Jr.

There was entertainment to spare. This year, members of the Seminole High School Glee Club entertained under the direction of Miss Ollie Reed Whitaker. Mrs. E. Timms had a row line of music to amuse the "folks over 60"; Miss Mae Slobbom, Lake Mary's Glee Contestant in High Fever Follies was presented; and the Duane School of Dance under the direction of Miss Dranna McManis entertained with several dance numbers.

Later, all of the Pioneers were guests at Manager Milton Fryer and the Rita Theatre. Free transportation from Sanford to Pioneer night, which was held in Lake Mary's Chamber of Commerce Building, was furnished by the Lake Mary Cab Co.

Sheriff Luther Bobby presided. Mrs. T. O. Tyler with a large white orchid for having been married the longest of any pioneer in years. She and Mr. Tyler were at the celebration.

Oldest man present for Pioneer Night was Dr. J. C. Gibbs who is 103 years old.

Frank Evans plans Pioneer Night to provide an evening of entertainment annually for all in the county over 60 years old. It is a look-ahead to great each year.



FIRE STATION AND CITY OFFICES in Altamonte Springs. Mayor of the Seminole County Community is Lawrence Swafford who also serves as County Commissioner. (Photo by Bergstrom)

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Court House, Jail Proposed For County

Proposed court house and jail for Seminole County are the subject of a report prepared by the Board of County Commissioners. The report was presented to the Board of County Commissioners by John Burton IV, president of the Board, and a preliminary study of the proposed court house and jail is being made by the Board of County Commissioners.

The report states that the proposed court house and jail are to be built on the same site as the present court house and jail. The proposed court house is to be a two-story building with a total area of 12,000 square feet. The proposed jail is to be a two-story building with a total area of 10,000 square feet.

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County Has One Of Most Modern Farmers' Markets

The Sanford State Farmers Market is one of the most modern farmers' markets in the South. It was planned and built by the Sanford State Farmers Market Association.

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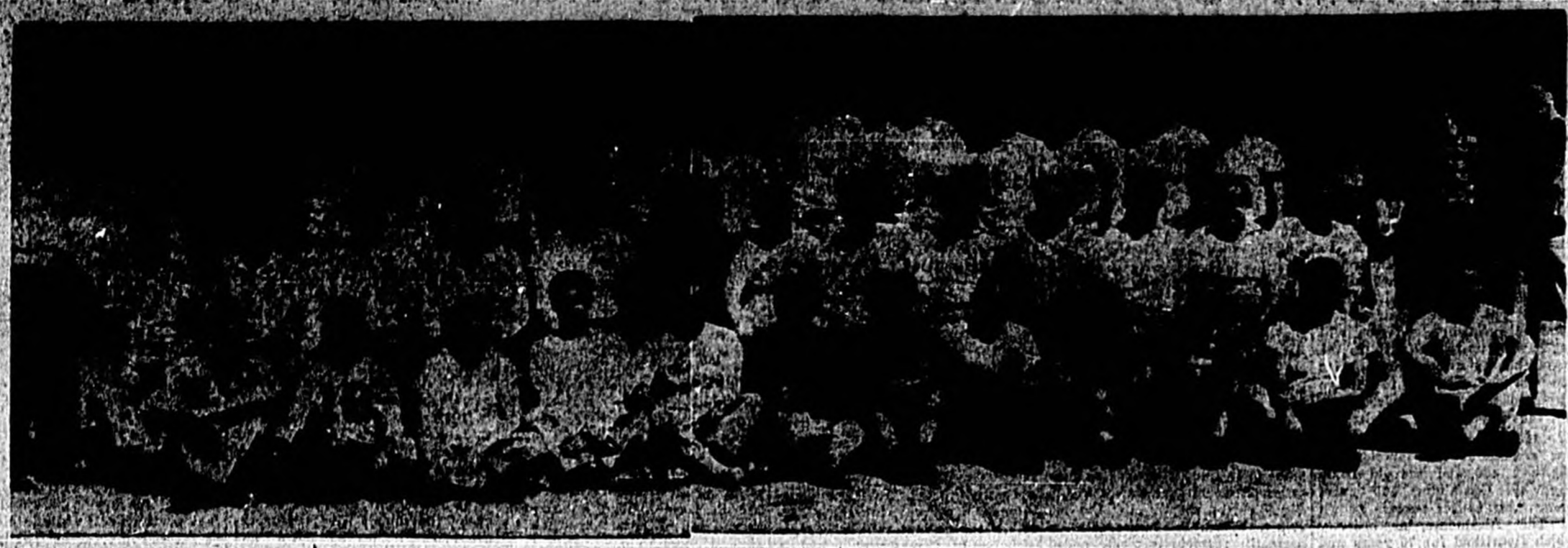
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GEORGE BARR UMPIRE SCHOOL trains in Seminole County at the Longwood Hotel in Longwood. The famous umpire is shown in the center of the second row surrounded by his staff and "class of '58." This was Barr's 22nd session of his famous school.

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When the sound of "Play Ball" and "Yer Out" is heard in baseball parks around the nation, no doubt that there will be a sort of Seminole County "accent" to the yell.

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Each year, George Barr has been going to Japan and other oriental countries to conduct clinics and schools for the U. S. Army.

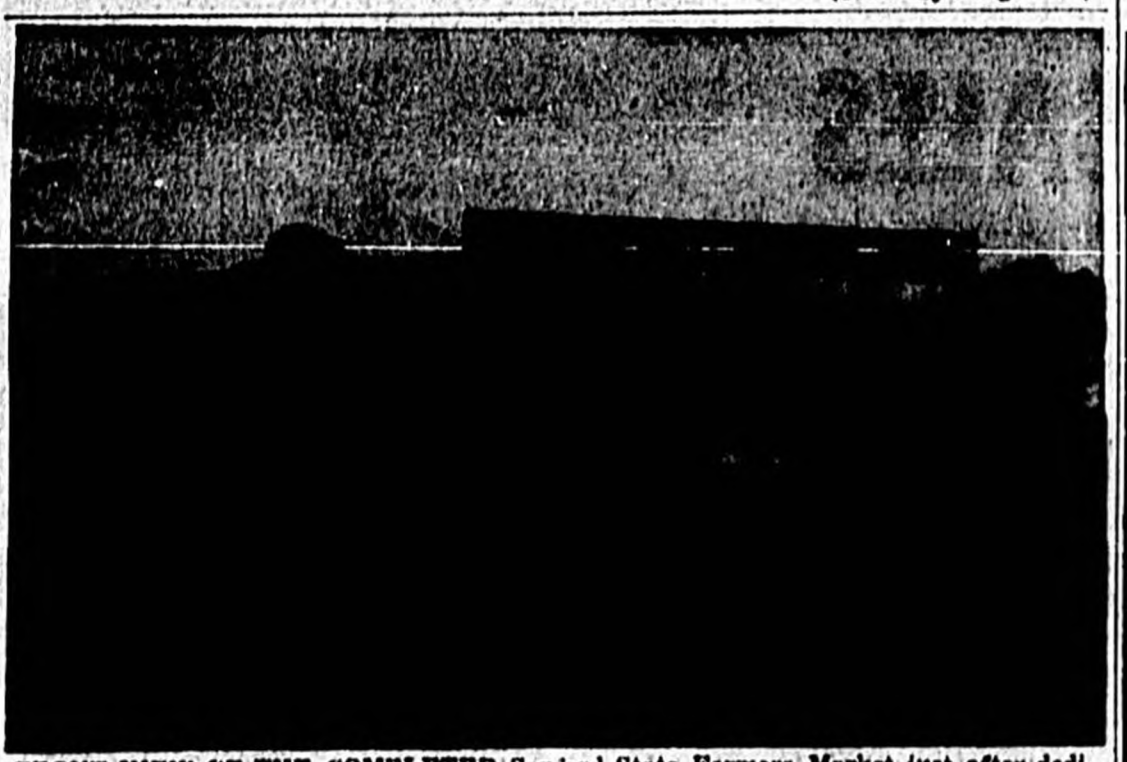
Recent Action Opens Way For Commerce

Recent action by the Seminole County Zoning Commission has opened the way for commerce and industry to expand within its own boundaries for both business and manufacturing.

Because of the necessity of keeping certain commerce and industry within areas suitable for their operation, the County Zoning Commission asked that all of Highway 17-92, running north and south through Seminole County, be zoned commercial to a depth of 250 feet.



THE SANFORD STATE FARMERS MARKET under construction. Facilities were estimated, at the time of this picture, to be about 50 per cent completed. (Photo by Bergstrom)



FRONT VIEW OF THE COMPLETED Sanford State Farmers Market just after dedication. This view shows the two floors of offices and the area from which the market scale is operated. (Photo by Bergstrom)

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The oldest electronics firm in Florida moved to Seminole County in October of 1967. The firm, located right in the center of Casselberry, has available room for its present production and also has available additional property on which the plant may expand.

"We started right from scratch with three people just seven years ago," said E. S. "Gene" Johnson, president of the firm.

Johnson Electronics, Inc. boasts of a staff today numbering 100 with an additional nine people as heads of departments.

The president of the company rolled off names of electronics firms which he serves with parts. They included such companies as Bendix Radio, Bendix Aviation, Bell & Hows Co., Heath Co., Hughes Aircraft, Magnavox, General Electric, Marlin Co., Olympic Radio & TV, Philco Corp., Pierce-Simpson, Radiation, Inc., RCA, Remington Rand, VM Corp., Web-Cor, Westinghouse, Webster Electronic, Wilcox, Motorola, and Admiral.

These names, said Johnson, are just a few of the accounts we serve. There are many more for which we manufacture component parts.

In a tour of the Johnson Electronics, Inc. plant, the company president pointed out that the building is completely air conditioned.

And then pointing to the 100 people in his plant, he said "We hire people and train them. Seventy per cent of the personnel you see are from this area and Sanford."

The head of the firm presented the interviewer with a catalogue of the items manufactured. Thousands of items were listed, many of them in numerous sizes and capacities.

"Our business is principally component parts," said Johnson, "mostly in the coil line."

And then he enumerated the various items familiar only to those who are closely connected with missile production, radio, television, hearing aids and other similar type of equipment.

He said "there are solenoids, progressives, universals, linearities, widths, horizontal, sound take-offs, oscillators, discriminating transformers, filters, R. F. chokes, toroids, I. F. transformers, R. F. toroids, synchroguides, ratio detectors, quadratures, ferrite antenna coils and miniature transformers."

"We develop every item that we manufacture," said Johnson, "and we are proud of our staff heading our engineering and research departments." He explained that the electronic laboratory is capable of diving into the most complex request.

"If necessary," Johnson commented, "we manufacture our own machinery for turning out a specific component part which might be demanded."

The idea today, the electronics firm president said, is miniaturization. And that is our principal aim — to make things smaller, smaller, smaller and smaller.

"For instance," he said, "a part for one of the missiles about which we hear today, it must be manufactured as small as possible to fit the space and weight assigned it."

Johnson demonstrated the winding of the world's smallest transformer. Made for a hearing aid, the small square part had hardly any weight, yet on the coil of the transformer were 3500 turns of wire so small it was hardly visible to the eye.

"We make most of our winding machines," the company president said. In doing so, he commented, we can get the machine to turn out the work intended for it. Our engineering department develops the machines and we turn them out in our own plant.

Every item we turn out must be inspected so that it will meet the specifications required of it, Johnson stated. He pointed to the inspection department equipped with hundreds of types of amplifiers, scanners, and other types of electronic inspecting devices.

"There are thousands upon thousands of dollars tied up in that equipment," he said. "But every item is necessary in order that the component parts we manufacture meets the requirements of those who order from us."

Inspectors were busy holding minute parts to inspecting equipment and taking readings of the part's capabilities.

Asked about the future of the electronics industry, Johnson said "It is wonderful. The secret though is making everything smaller."

He also said that the future of component parts for vending machines is "terrific." We have a solenoid for one of the vending machines which is our own design and developed in our own research laboratories. This item," said the company president as he picked one of them up to demonstrate, "has been tested thoroughly and is the only one so far that will stand up under the terrific use of the vending apparatus."

One of the items manufactured by Johnson Electronics, Inc. is the "memory coil." This item, no larger than the tip of a normal thumb is capable of recording various information, and storing it up for a maximum of six months.

The company also manufactures a replacement line of 800 items that are kept in stock for immediate order. "This is our jobber line," said Johnson. Salesmen all over the United States and Canada are constantly selling this line of merchandise for resale. The replacement line is also exported to Cuba, South America, Turkey and countries all over the world through jobbers.

Johnson displayed the clear plastic boxes in which the replacement line is packed. A description of the item is on the bottom of the box, along with the item's number and the method by which it is attached.

Another of the company's items is the "printed circuit" which is used with radio and television production.

The Johnson Electronics, Inc. president said of his firm's future in Casselberry "We hope that within 18 months we will have between 200 and 300 people working for us."

"That is our aim," he said. "We don't want to get too big, but expansion to that point we think will be a healthy move."

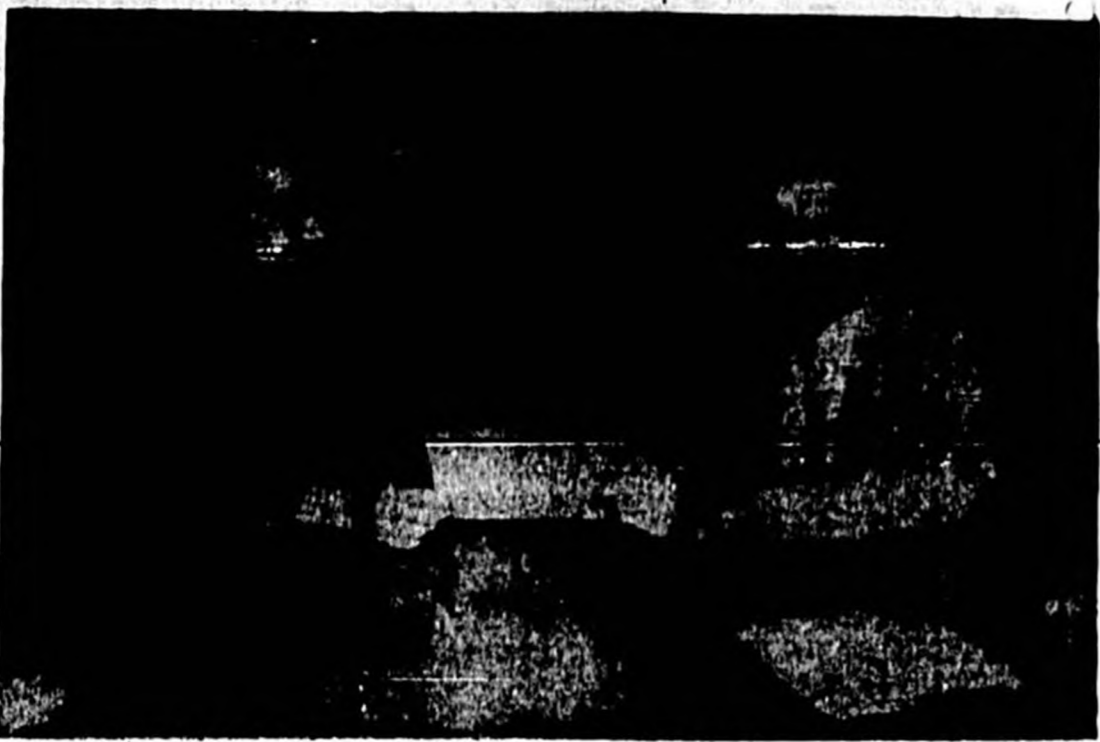
"Our company offers steady employment all the year 'round," Johnson said, and added "it is 12-month's work without lay-offs."

Our key people are homeowners, Johnson said, and they come from all around us in Seminole County.

The staff, in addition to E. S. "Gene" Johnson, president, includes: Ralph Weber, Executive vice president; Nick Yost, sales manager; John Barrett, chief engineer; Carl Schoenberg, plant superintendent; James Clark, comptroller; and Joseph Clark, consulting engineer.



SMALLEST TRANSFORMER in the world is being wound on this machine. Requiring 3,500 turns of wire, the operator is careful in handling this fast-operating machine. (Staff Photo)



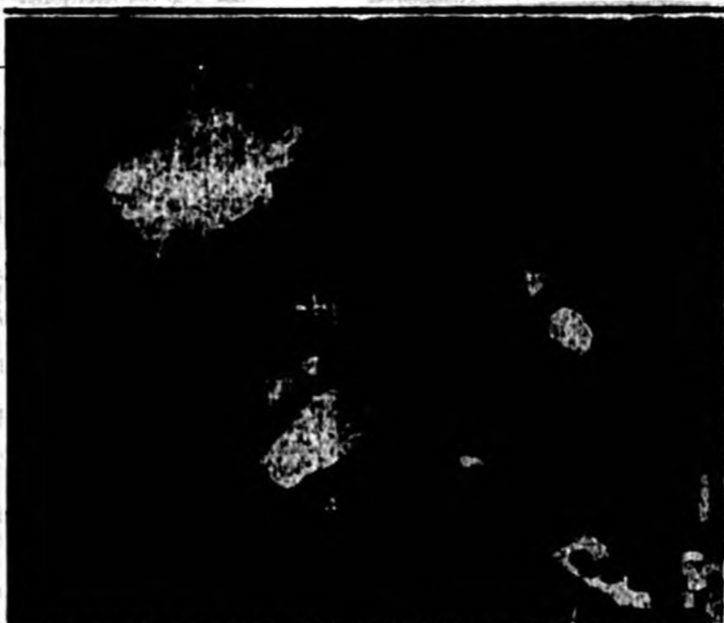
JOHNSON ELECTRONICS, INC. executives conferring over plans for future expansion. (Left to right) Ralph Weber, Executive vice-president and E. S. "Gene" Johnson, President. Their office is in Casselberry. (Staff Photo)



AN OVERALL VIEW of the company's facilities in the huge Casselberry Johnson Electronics, Inc. plant. (Staff Photo)



SHOWN AT THE OPENING of the George Barr Umpire School in Longwood in January are left to right, George Barr, the Rev. Robert H. Spear Jr., Mrs. John McGraw, Charlie Morrison and Mrs. Clarence Jonnard. (Staff Photo)



AN OPERATOR DEMONSTRATES how another type coil is wound. Johnson Electronics, Inc. engineers developed the machine to wind this coil automatically. (Staff Photo)

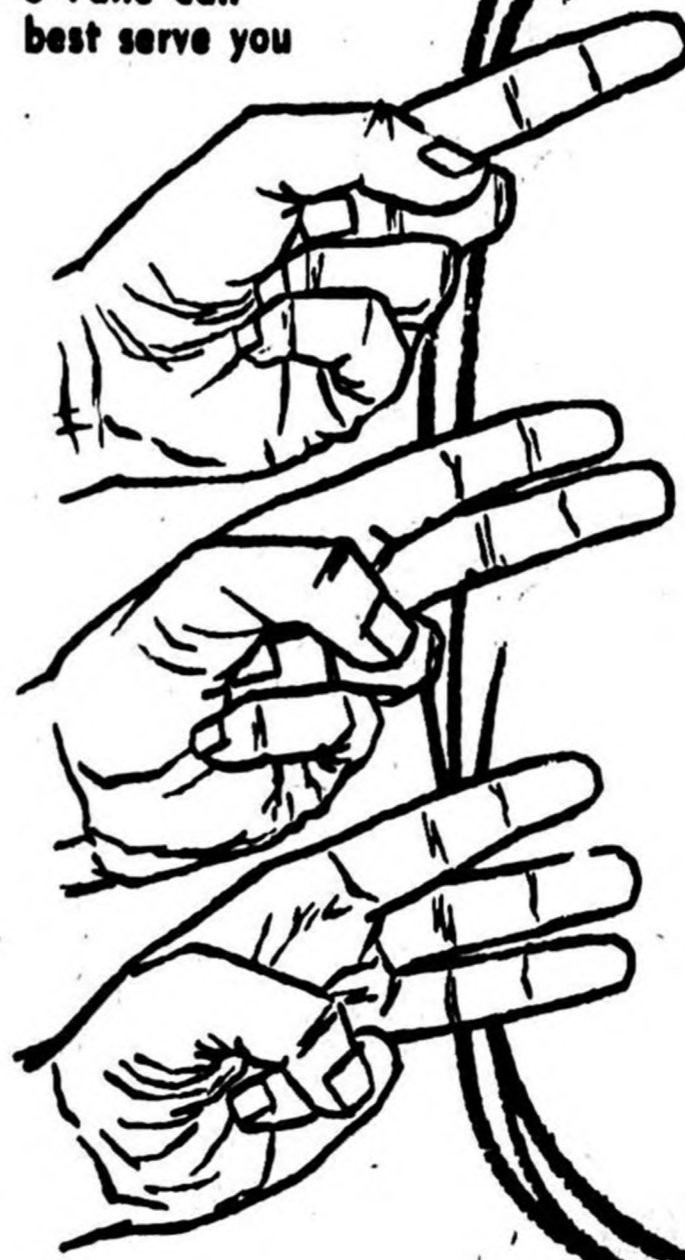


THE INSPECTION DEPARTMENT checks every item manufactured in the plant, no matter how small or how tedious. Notice the items already inspected lined up at the right of the operator. (Staff Photo)

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County Welfare Board Has Many Services Available

The Seminole County Welfare Board is the county welfare agency designed with responsibility for welfare services within the county. Funds are available for certain types of assistance and certain services are available in the county. Below are listed the major services, and types of allowances which are given to families and individuals.

General Relief: This is available to an individual or family in need of basic maintenance and who meet such other requirements as are a part of the rule and regulations of the Seminole County Welfare Board.

The individual or family applying for general relief must have established residence in the county. To establish residence an individual or family must have lived continuously in Seminole County for one year prior to making application.

Supplementary Relief: This is available to cases where certain members of the family group are ineligible to be included in the budgetary planning under the public assistance program of the State Department of Public Welfare.

It is also available within limitations where the maximum grant allowable under the public assistance program of the State Department of Public Welfare is inadequate to meet a health problem in which life is endangered.

Temporary Relief: This type of relief is given where increased resources can be made available. It is also administered to cases where the head of the family is temporarily unemployed because of illness, loss of employment or due to other causes over which he has no control. It is also given to nonresidents until verification of legal residence and authorization to return can be obtained.

County Home Referrals: Application for admission to the County Home must be made to the executive secretary of the Seminole County Welfare Board and must be approved by the Board of County Commissioners for Seminole County. An individual is eligible for admission when he becomes physically unable to maintain a home of his own and has no relatives able to provide one for him. He is then recommended for institutional care.

County Burials: County burials are approved by the executive of the Seminole County Welfare Board for residents who are recipients of aid from the county or State Department of Welfare. Board programs who have made no provision in the form of insurance, nor have relatives financially able to assume this obligation.

Verifications of Legal Residence: It is the responsibility of the executive of the Seminole County Welfare Board to make home investigations and contact references to verify legal residence and authorize return.

This service is rendered on request from out of town agencies. This policy is followed on a national scale.

National Travelers Aid Association: The executive secretary of

Bukur's Is One Of Most Complete Music Repair Shops In Southeast



PETER J. BUKUR at work in his shop where many a musical instrument is brought "back to life" again. Bukur's shop is one of the few of its kind in the South. (Photo by Bergstrom)

One day, not long ago, a young man walked into Bukur's Music Shop, at 3004 Cedar Avenue. In one hand, he held a broken saxophone. In the other hand, he carried the saxophone case. There had been a slight accident and the saxophone would no longer fit in the case.

With bowed head, the boy lifted the saxophone and asked Peter J. Bukur, Master Craftsman, "Can you fix this? I dropped it."

Mr. Bukur looked at the instrument and inquired, "How many times?"

At the age of sixteen, Peter J. Bukur started working at the H. N. White Musical Instrument Company. His bosses were his worst critics and his best friends. Mr. Bukur worked under his two brothers; George, already a master craftsman, and John, one of the original employees of the company.

In the nine years of his apprenticeship, Mr. Bukur worked in every department of the factory, from piccolos to saxophones, from repairing to building, from finishing to case making.

After his apprenticeship, he became trouble shooter in the factory. If there was a special part to be made by hand, a special horn to be built, the job was given to him. Among the many special instruments Mr. Bukur made were special orders for Ziggy Elman (of Tommy Dorsey fame), Johnny "Scat" Davis, band leader, and William Hall, of the NBC Symphony Orchestra.

In 1928, Mr. Bukur came to Sanford for a vacation. At that time, two things occurred that changed his life. He got sand in his shoes, and he met an irrefutable southern belle.

The combination of these was too much for him for the next year Mr. Bukur was back in Sanford, getting more sand in his shoes and marrying the southern belle.

The next sixteen years were spent working at the H. N. White Company in Cleveland, Ohio, with many trips back to Sanford. Finally, in 1942, he returned to the land of sunshine for good.

In 1948, Mr. Bukur and his son, Peter P. Bukur, built a small block construction building, twenty by twenty four feet. That was the beginning of Bukur's Music Shop.

Since then, Mr. Bukur has been forced to expand twice. At this time, he can safely say that he has one of the most complete repair shops in the Southeast. The shop is completely set up for major overhauling, re-finishing, plating, and the sale of musical instruments and accessories. Naturally, being an old H. N. White man, he handles their fine line of King Band Instruments besides some of the most valued franchises in the music world.

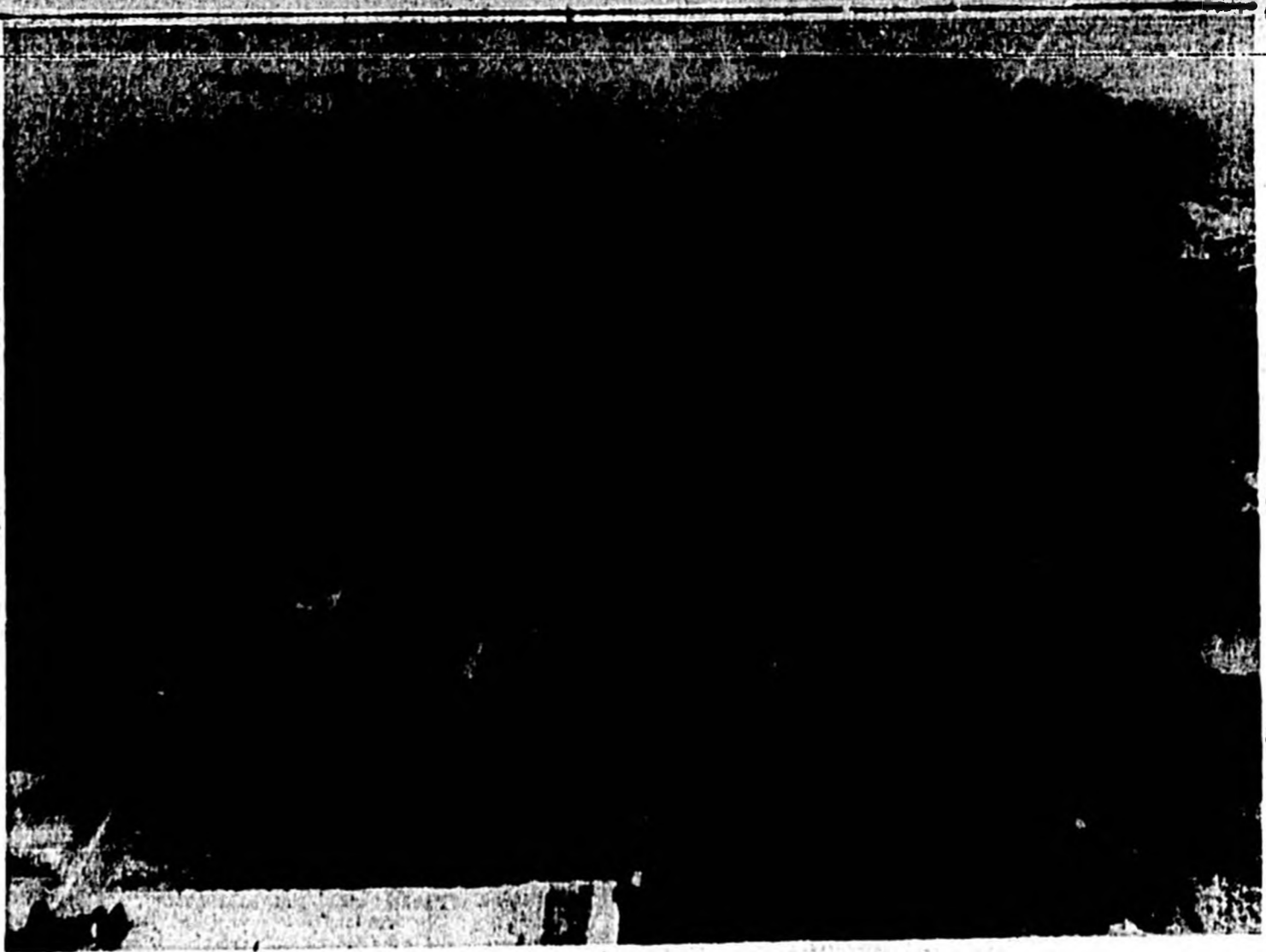
In the past year, young Pete has come to work with his father. Pete had been a professional musician for ten years as well as a public school band director. It was about time that he gave his dad a hand with his growing enterprise.

Bukur's Music Shop services schools and bands throughout Florida, Southern Georgia, and Southern Alabama. Some of his jobs have been sent as far as Alaska, Alaska.

But getting back to the story, the young boy asked, "Mr. Bukur, can you fix this?"

Without hesitation, Mr. Bukur replied, "Sure!"

SANFORD — at the head of navigation on the St. Johns River, with a 12-foot Federally maintained channel to Jacksonville connected with the Intra-Coastal Waterway.



SANFORD'S ST. JOHNS RIVER waterfront which provides ample space and facilities for a proposed Docks and Terminals project. It is one of the major proposals linked with the future growth of Sanford and Seminole County. The aerial photo also shows available waterfront property and industrial property for future development. State road 16 is shown as it connects Sanford with the central portion of the state and an artery bringing traffic from the midwest states. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Employment Service Office Opens Here

The Florida Employment Service office in Sanford, located at 110 West Second St., is "ready to get into full swing," said D. B. Hahn, Jr., local manager.

"We've spent a week getting our office set up and files in shape in order to efficiently take care of citizens of this community," he said.

The Seminole County Welfare Board is the cooperating representative for a 24 hour basis.

Social Protection: Services are available for sharing, along with community, and according to a pre-arranged agreement, the parents facing girls in need of social protection. These services include interviewing girls following arrests, arresting them in planning with their families or returning them to their families if that seems desirable.

It is the responsibility of the executive of the Seminole County Welfare Board to coordinate its programs and facilities with those of other agencies in the county to insure maximum service to the individual or family, to utilize available resources to the best advantage, and to provide duplication of time, money and effort.

The major function of the office, which has just been set up here, said Hahn, is to register individuals seeking employment or those employed who want to become exposed to other positions.

Explaining the functions and methods used in the local office, the manager said that applications are filed in three types. Those, he said, are male, female and veteran. Each card filed on the individual is of a distinctive color separating the types.

Those making application are interviewed and then qualified for possible openings. He said that the applications are kept active in the office files for 30 days unless the applicant is receiving unemployment compensation when the application is kept active indefinitely.

"This office will handle unemployment claims also," said the local manager. "These are for veterans, Florida unemployed people, interstate claims, and Federal claims."

"At the present time we have 153 active claimants from this office," Hahn stated.

"We want to urge employers to use the service of this office," Hahn emphasized yesterday in an interview with The Sanford Herald. "We have 10 different classifications of unemployed people that need jobs now," he said. "In Sanford we would like to see local business people, builders, manufacturers, and housewives use the services that the Florida State Employment Office affords," said Hahn.

At the same time, the manager stated, "we want all of the unemployed to register with the office too in order that we might help find jobs for them."

Hahn explained that there are two divisions of the Florida Employment Service located in Sanford at the present time. Right now, he explained, their services are in separate locations and are not connected directly.

There is a Farm Labor placement office located at the Sanford State Farmers Market with Bob Bumley and Herbert Thurston in charge. "We do not handle farm labor and placement in the downtown Sanford office," Hahn stated.

"We hope that we will receive the cooperation of Sanford and the Sanford area as well as those who are unemployed," the local manager said. "Naturally we will cooperate in every way possible to meet the employment problems here."



D. B. HAHN JR., manager of the local office of the Florida Employment Service located at 110 West Second St. (Staff Photo)



THE BIG TREE is one of Florida's few free attractions. It is located in Seminole County just off Highway 17-02 between Sanford and Casselberry. The attraction may be seen daily. (Photo by Bergstrom)

City Ideal Site For Docks, Terminals

"It has often been called the 100-year dream, along with the Sanford-Titusville Canal because they are so closely tied together," one Sanford civic leader said.

Plans for the proposed Docks and Terminals Project which would bring low-cost water transportation to Central Florida are now under consideration by the Board of Sanford City Commissioners.

Numerous feasibility reports have been presented during the history of the City of Sanford. However, local acceptance of the important development project, did not come about until recent years when economists realized the necessity for competitive transportation.

At one time in the recent Sanford history, plans were developed and approved to the point where construction was about to get underway. However, final details prevented the project getting underway.

At no time has interest actually become dormant in the project. Recent developments in industrial attraction inspired a more concentrated effort toward realization of the Docks and Terminals.

Life long waterways industrialists, visiting Sanford, assured local leaders of the project's importance and its necessity for industrial growth.

At the present time, an engineering firm employed by the City of Sanford, has prepared feasibility reports on the project and discussions of the financing of the project are underway.

Use, at present, of the Sanford waterfront is limited to oil barges bringing diesel fuel and gasoline to local power plants and to local gasoline distributors.

A 12-foot channel, regularly dredged and kept at navigational level, is maintained from Jacksonville to Sanford.

The wide expanse of water in Lake Monroe, through which the St. Johns River flows, makes Sanford an ideal site for the proposed Docks and Terminals Project.

sheds as well as freight loading facilities for barges, trucks, and near railroad sidings.

No definite site has been proposed for the huge project which would include temporary storage

area adjacent to highways and near railroad sidings. The Sanford Docks and Terminals Project would serve the entire Central Florida area.







NEARLY COMPLETED is the new building which will house one of Sanford's newest industries. Allen of Orlando will begin operation here in the near future. (Photo by Bergstrom)



THE SANFORD POST OFFICE located on East First Street and Palmetto Ave., in the heart of the business district. (Photo by Bergstrom)

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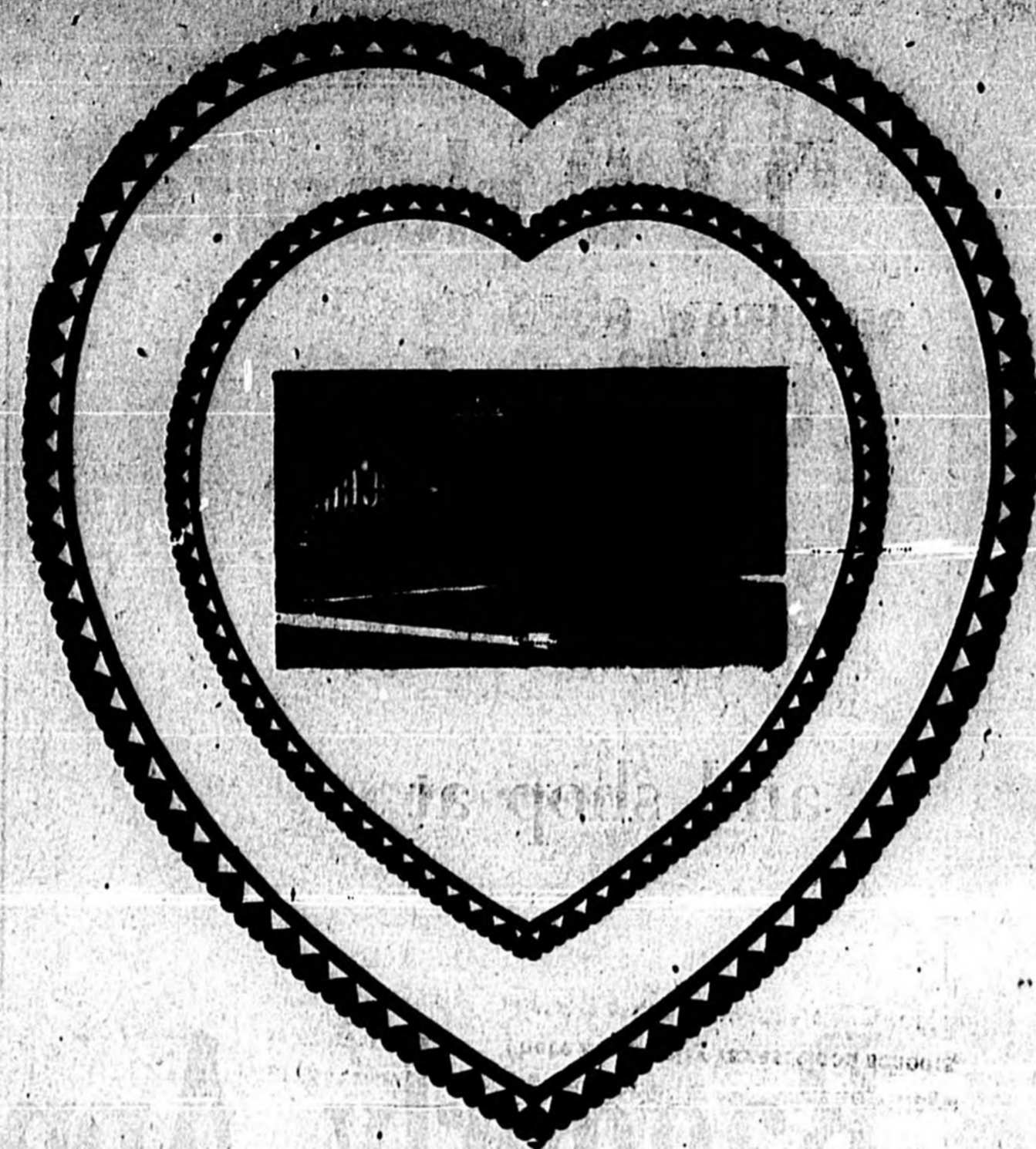
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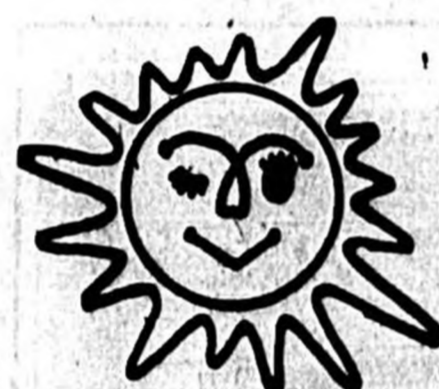
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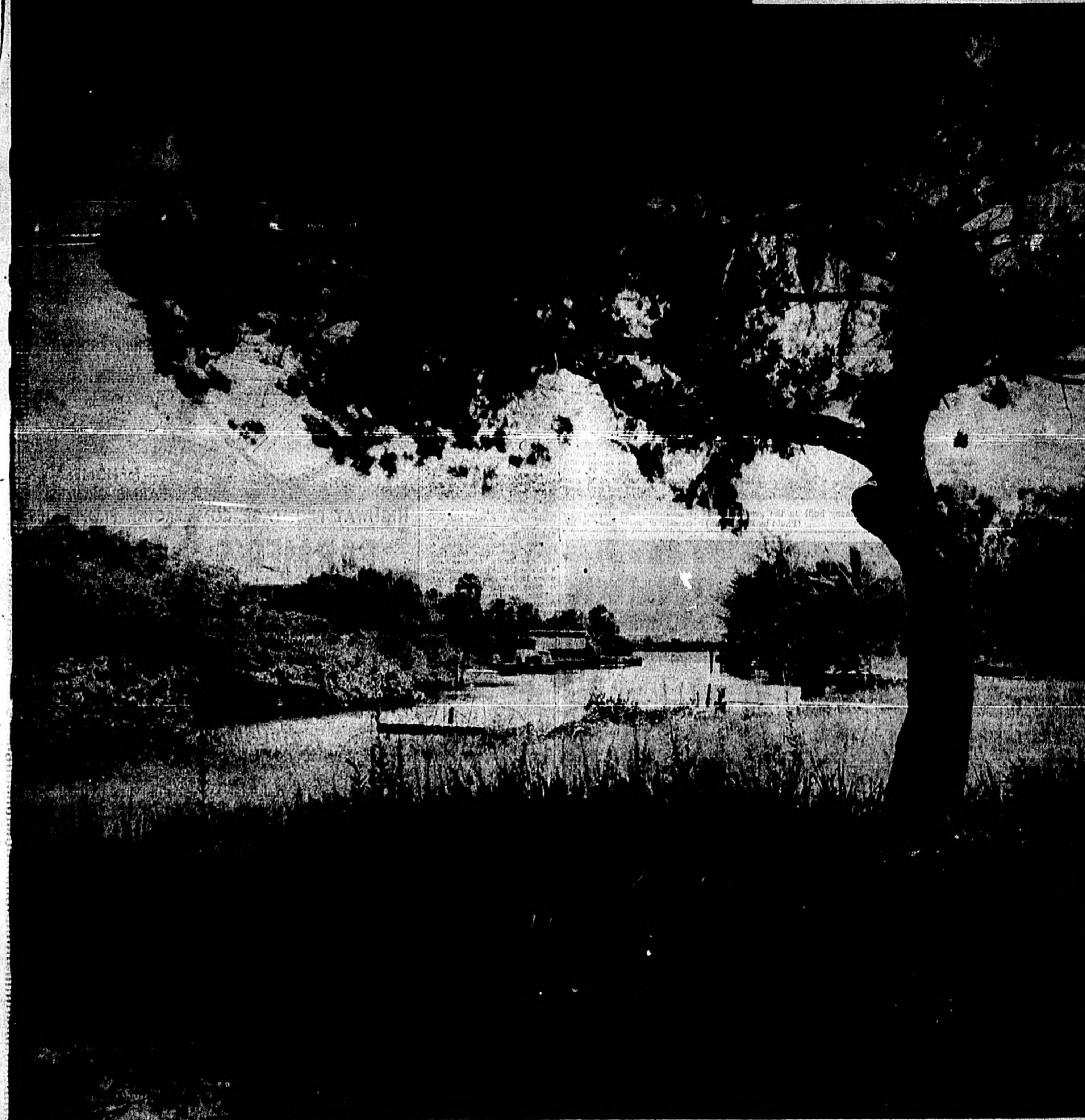
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HOMES of SEMINOLE COUNTY

--- tell the story of modern Florida living

Phillips Starting New Development In Seminole County

By Virginia Coss
Phillips Properties has been building homes in Sanford and Seminole County since 1948. With the building of Wynwood, a new type of "better" development home was found to be popular in this area.

Since that time, such established residential districts as Dreamwood, Crystal Lake Club Section, Loch Arbor and Little Venice have become synonymous with pleasant living.

Phillips Ravenna Park, in the Loch Arbor section, has only recently been started. The homes are being built in an orange grove in a beautiful lake dotted area. A five acre lake stocked with fish, centers the park.

The new section is situated near the Mayfair Country Club on Twentieth St. Only ten minutes from the city of Sanford and fifteen minutes from the Naval Air Station, Ravenna Park combines the convenience of city living with the quiet serenity of the country.

This is an area where birds sing and squirrels play. Each large lot is filled with trees. City conveniences include a community water supply, door to door mail delivery, concrete curbs, paved streets, and sidewalks. Houses are concrete block. Awning type windows are used throughout.

There are many varied floor plans with different exterior elevations. A variety of colors, front doors and conventional and modern designs give the appearance of a custom neighborhood. Front and side yards are sprigged. Interesting and colorful shrubbery is planted by a well known landscape artist.

Each home has a carport, screened porch and outside utility room. The floors are of vinyl plastic in a variety of beautiful colors. Furred and plastered walls, insulated ceilings (so important in this climate), and thermostatic wall heaters are features of every home in Ra-

venna Park.

Three and four bedroom houses with one, one and a half, and two baths, will be built in this area. Prices range from \$14,001 to \$20,001. Because of the proximity to Country Club, lakes and other recreation areas, a home in Ravenna Park is an excellent investment. The discriminating buyer who wishes an exclusive neighborhood and home within his means is the one attracted to this area.

Features for convenience in the homes include large closets, with lights, ceramic tile alla, venetian blinds, ceramic tile baths with colored fixtures, and a complete G. E. kitchen.

The built in, oven and table top ranges come in many colors to match the G. E. refrigerator. Formica counter tops, March kitchen cabinets of generous size, and adequate working space are features which will delight the housewife. A 20 gallon G. E. water heater insures an adequate supply of hot water.

Color is important in any home. Both outside and in, colors in good taste have been used. The home buyer who orders a house may choose his own colors. Added feature in Ravenna Park houses is the use of wallpaper in all bathrooms and many of the dining rooms.

Twenty or more double electric outlets are provided in every home. Features which will please the conscientious buyer are water-proofing under the floor slab and a metal termite shield. The houses are built under FHA and VA specifications and the Sanford Building Code. Phillips Properties enjoys an enviable reputation for construction in Central Florida.

FHA, in-service, and conventional loans are all available. There are no closing costs, with down payments as low as \$500. Thirty year loans are available on all homes.

It is easy to see why so many families, both civilian and service, have chosen this area in which to live. School bus service is often far more convenient for those in Loch Arbor than inside the city limits. Children enjoy a safe and delightful atmosphere, where land is plentiful and there is space to play. Their parents will revel in the freedom from aircraft noise, and bustle of traffic.

ONE OF THE NEW HOMES in Ravenna Park being constructed by Welborn Phillips, Inc., builder, Ravenna Park is one of the newer subdivisions of the Sanford Ave. (Photo by Bergstrom)



ANOTHER HOME IN LONGWOOD and one among many built in the growing community during the past year. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Building Plays Important Part In Town's Economy

Never before, in the history of Sanford and Seminole County, has building of homes played such an important part in the economy of the community.

Hundreds of contractors and developers, and literally thousands of skilled craftsmen are employed in the effort to provide housing for those who have chosen this community as their home.

Plans and replats of undeveloped areas that have lain idle for years are going through the process of being engineered. Each week finds the Seminole County zoning Board and the Board of County Commissioners approving these plans so building may get underway.

The entire south section of Seminole County seems to reverberate with sounds of hammer and saw; trucks ply back and forth over newly paved or ready-to-be-paved roads transporting supplies to the scene of new homes.

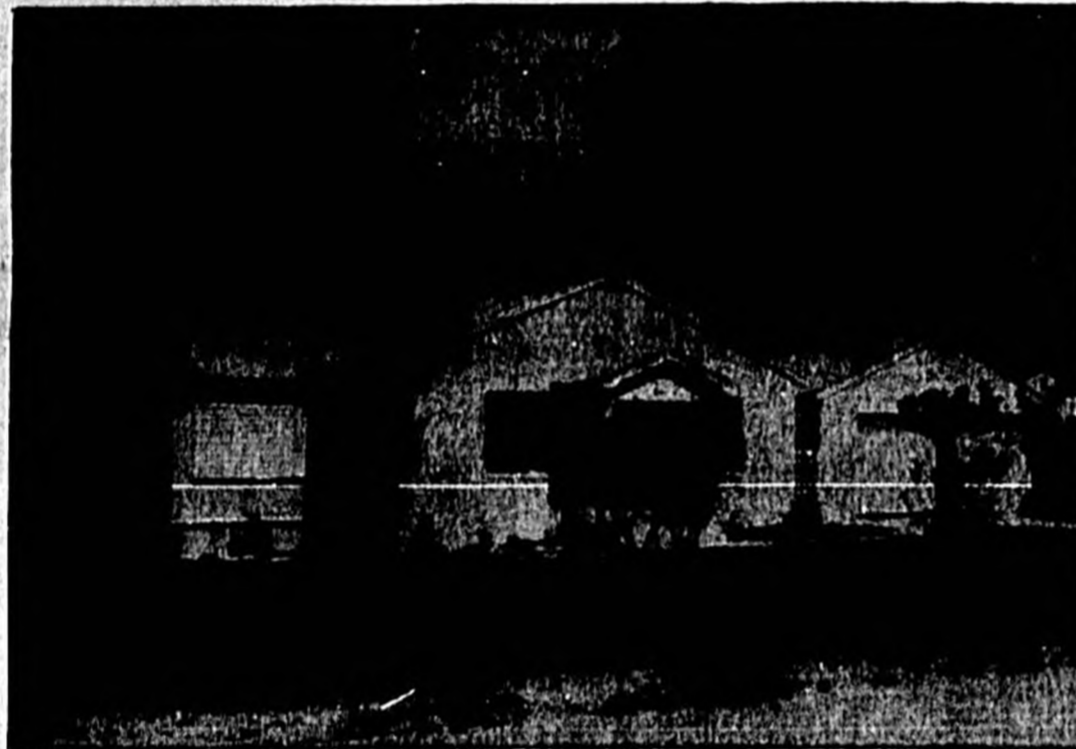
The strange phenomena that is taking place is the fact that homes are in every price range. They are priced from \$5,500 to whatever figure the home desires of people moving into the area demand.

Construction of homes creates the cycle of employment and industrial production as sawmills turn out rough lumber; planing mills and manufacturing plants dress and size the timbers into ceiling and other forms; aluminum product companies turn out jalousie windows, doors, awnings, screen doors and aluminum door sills; concrete companies manufacture blocks, pipes, beams, stepping stones and hundreds of other products; hardware and building supply companies supply nails, hinges, door locks, window fittings and builders hardware; plumbing firms furnish their commodities; electrical firms with wiring, lights, fixtures, air conditioning and other units for the home; mixed concrete is hauled to the building scene; furniture companies; drapery concerns are busy; and many other industries and businesses become involved in the construction of a home.

In one small section of the county there are more than 200 homes under construction. These will soon be ready for new occupants and home owners.

The construction of homes is taking place in the more heavily populated areas of the county and in the sparsely inhabited areas, as some home-owners seek the lakes of the area for a site, or look for quiet solitude away from the bustle and bustle of a growing county.


Ask most any young couple in Seminole County today and they'll tell you eagerly "We own our home now," or "we're building a home just the way we want it."



THE LAKE MARY HOME of Major Brown is indicative of the community's casual living. Throughout Lake Mary there are lakes and plush Florida citrus and flowers for the businessman or the retired family. (Photo by Bergstrom)

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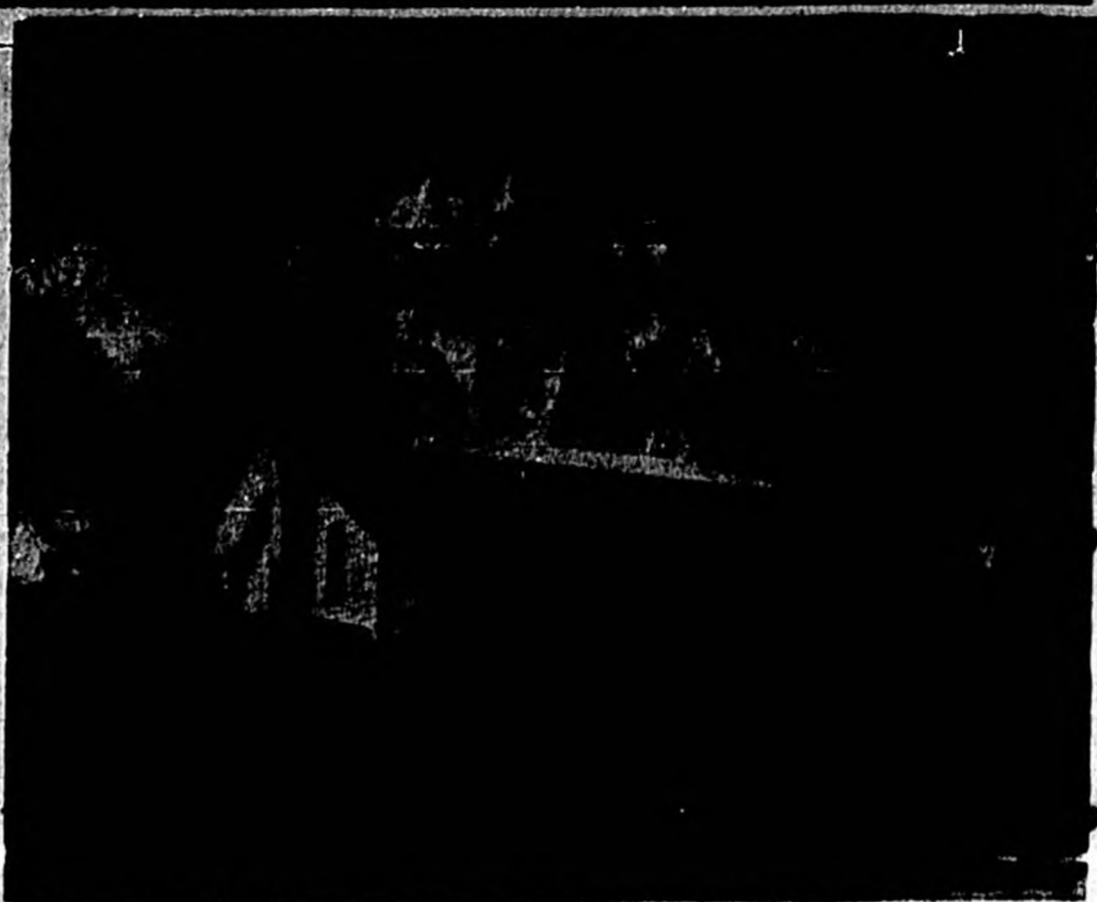


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New Residential District Is Being Built By Chuluota Town Development Company

By Virginia Cook
 "Fantabulous". This is the word chosen by the Chuluota Town Development Company, Inc. to describe their beautiful new residential district of Chuluota.

The community is situated in Seminole County 18 miles west of U.S. 1, 14 miles east of Winter Park, 16 miles east of Orlando, and 16 miles southeast of Sanford in the heart of Central Florida. The multi-million dollar residential area of 7,500 acres surrounds 59 beautiful lakes. Pine, spreading oaks and expansive palms form a perfect setting for the winding rivers of the Econlockhatchee and Little Econlockhatchee, which wind their way to the Atlantic Ocean.

Chuluota was named by the Seminole Indians and means "Isle

of Pines". More than 15 miles of paved streets now thread the area. Community recreational centers in parks with horseshoe and shuffleboard courts and shopping center are part of the construction plan.

But most "fantabulous" of all are the homes which are being built in this gorgeous natural setting. Houses costing from \$6,490 to \$7,790 are being constructed on lots, up to one acre in size.

While Chuluota is conveniently close to schools, the area is definitely one that will appeal to those who wish to retire in Florida, and never dreamed it possible. An income of \$150.00 monthly will qualify the buyer for an FHA loan, no matter what his age. Monthly payments are as low as \$42.00, and include principal, in-

terest, taxes and insurance.

One Florida Rambler, for instance, is a two bedroom home with large living room, outdoor screened porch, bath, bright, modern kitchen, carport and utility room, all for \$6,490. Larger homes have three bedrooms.

The fireproof masonry homes all feature furred and plastered walls, a 15 year guaranteed gabled roof, reinforced concrete floors with asphalt tile covering, glass jalousie windows, and doors with aluminum frames and screens.

Factory made kitchen cabinets, combination tubs and showers and roomy clothes and linen closets will appeal to the housewife. Windows are tiled. Gas or electric heaters with 10 year warranties come with every home. Outlets are installed for appli-

ances as are ample electric outlets in every room.

Gas radiation heating units are installed to take the chill off on winter mornings. Construction features include copper piped plumbing, steel re-inforced foundations, copper bronze screening, and anchored roof rafters. These homes will be used for Florida living in generations to come.

The large lots are landscaped, not only with the natural trees, but fruit trees and shrubs. Front lawns are planted.

Interiors and exteriors are painted in colors chosen by the purchaser. Water is excellent, and other utilities convenient.

Chuluota truly provides a retirement home at little expense. There are no assessments, no municipal taxes and no state in-

come taxes. Cultural centers abound in nearby cities, providing plays, music and courses of study. Fishing, hunting, swimming, and boating are only a few of the pleasant pastimes at the home buyer's very doorstep. Lots are large enough for even vegetable gardening. Flowers grow abundantly, and this is the very heart of the citrus country.

Eventually, the Chuluota Town Development Company will have a population of 15,000. Apartment homes and duplexes will be built for investment in restricted areas. The model home is now on display on Route 50, 7 miles east of Orlando.

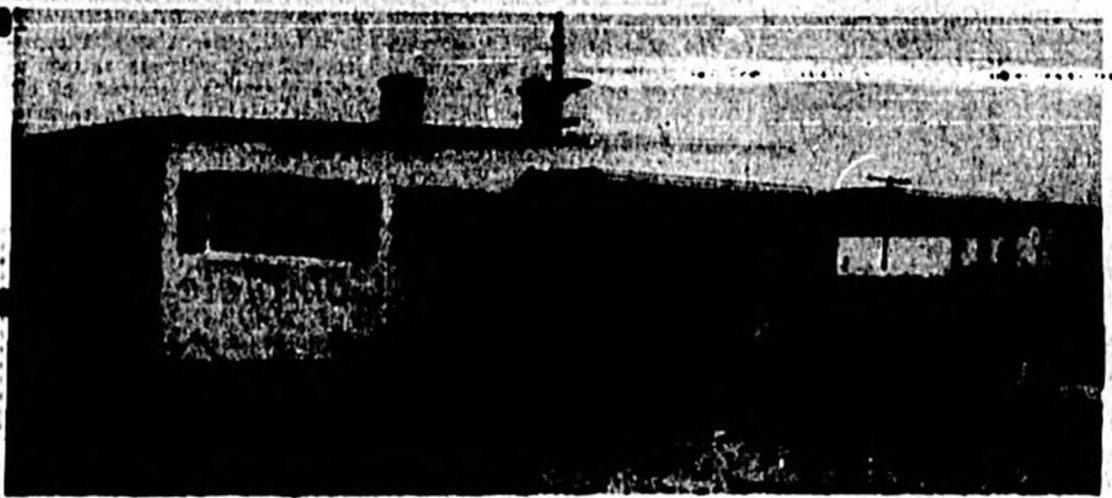
Chuluota may be reached by Rts. 46 and 13 from Sanford, or 17-92 and 19. Sales are handled in Sanford by St. Johns Realty.



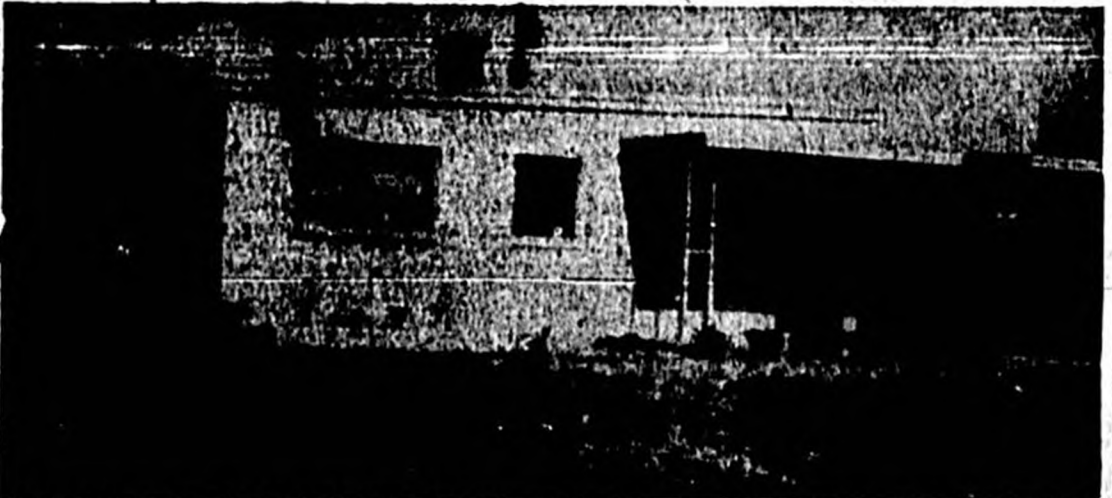
THE DEBARY SHOPPING AREA is always crowded from morning to night. This scene is facing north on Highway 17-92 with the DeBary community on each side of the four-laned thoroughway. (Photo by Bergstrom)



ABSORBING FLORIDA SUNSHINE is the home of H. F. Lasher, 30 Sunset Drive, in DeBary. Hundreds of homes have been erected in the DeBary community just north of Sanford on 17-92. (Photo by Bergstrom)



ONE OF THE BEAUTIFUL homes in Country Club Manor which was recently completed. The development is one of Sanford's newer subdivisions featuring moderately priced homes. (Photo by Bergstrom)



COUNTRY CLUB MANOR is located immediately west of Sanford on the Country Club Road. These homes are moderately priced and built for Florida living. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Country Club Manor To Have 324 Homes

Sanford watched with interest this year the construction of Country Club Manor, a mass production development by George H. Garrison, one of Florida's most widely known and respected builders.

Clearing of the area, which is situated on West Twentieth St. to Eady Ave., was begun in October. At this writing forty homes have been built and are occupied. Forty four more are under construction and have been sold.

Upon completion, Country Club Manor will contain 324 two bedroom homes in a low price field. Under FHA insured financing, the cost will be \$2250, with \$250 down and \$37.50 per month, which includes principle, interest, insurance and taxes.

Mr. Garrison has been a builder for 27 years. He has built homes of every type and price range in previous parts of the country. His most recent development with 100% occupancy was Winter Park Village. After careful study, Mr. Garrison selected Sanford for his newest venture as a prosperous community in need of a lower price range development.

Country Club Manor featured two bedroom homes on large lots, of concrete block construction. Living rooms contain a built in room-divider with shelves and cabinets. Kitchens feature formica topped "Dol Mar" cabinets, and color co-ordinated wall paper. There is a convenient di-

nette in every home. Tile baths, tile sills, furred walls, and solid concrete approaches are construction features which will appeal to the careful home seeker. Each house has a carport and large screened porch.

Floors are corkstone. Jalousie windows and doors insure good ventilation. Each house has been carefully decorated by Mrs. George H. Garrison, a registered interior decorator. The buyer may choose from eleven exterior elevations and two floor plans.

Circulating heat is another convenience of a Country Club Manor home. An electric water heater is included with the house. City water and sewage system are used.

Close to shopping centers, Club Manor has attracted many discriminating families who wished for above average living in a low priced home. Already a cosmopolitan community has become settled, while construction goes on. People of every age and background have found comfortable homes within their means.

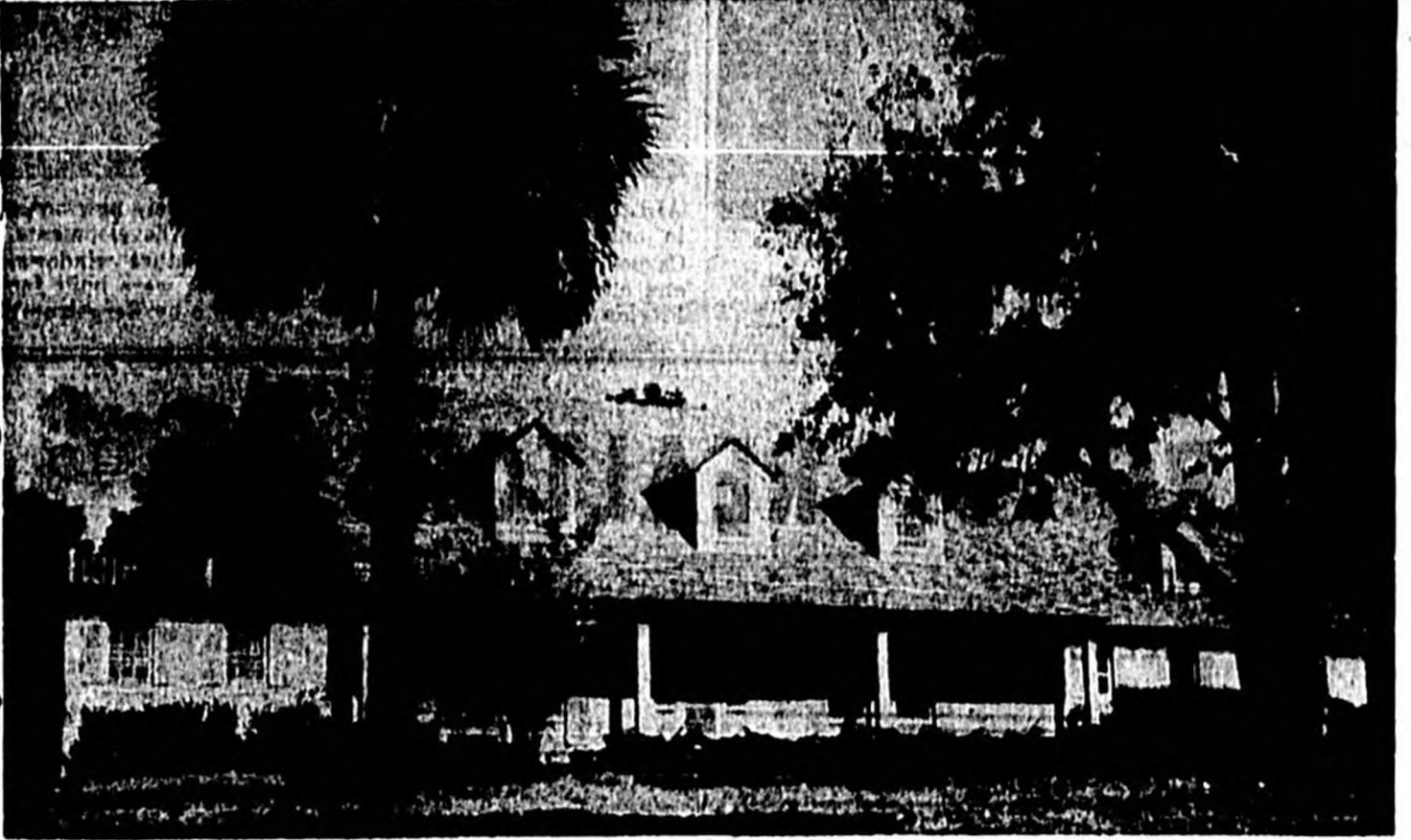
Country Club Manor is George Garrison's third and largest development. In the almost unbelievably rapid building of the development he has gained the awe of Sanford. In the careful planning, construction and attractiveness of his houses, he has gained its respect.

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ONE OF THE SOUTH'S loveliest homes is that of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Chase. The home is constructed overlooking a beautiful lake and in the center of the original citrus grove planted in Florida by the founder of Sanford, General Henry Shelton Sanford. (Photo by Bergstrom)

DREAMS Can come True In Sanford



THIS HANDSOME gun cabinet is in the den of one of Sanford's new, modern homes. This cabinet, which is owned by an ardent sportsman, also has storage room in the base.

CHIEF'S CAR SOUGHT
 WUERZBURG, Germany — Police today conducted a search for the police chief's car and the night convicts who ran off with it. Officials said the convicts escaped from the Wuerzburg Prison by filing through their cell windows, dropping to the ground and driving away in the police chief's car, which was parked outside.

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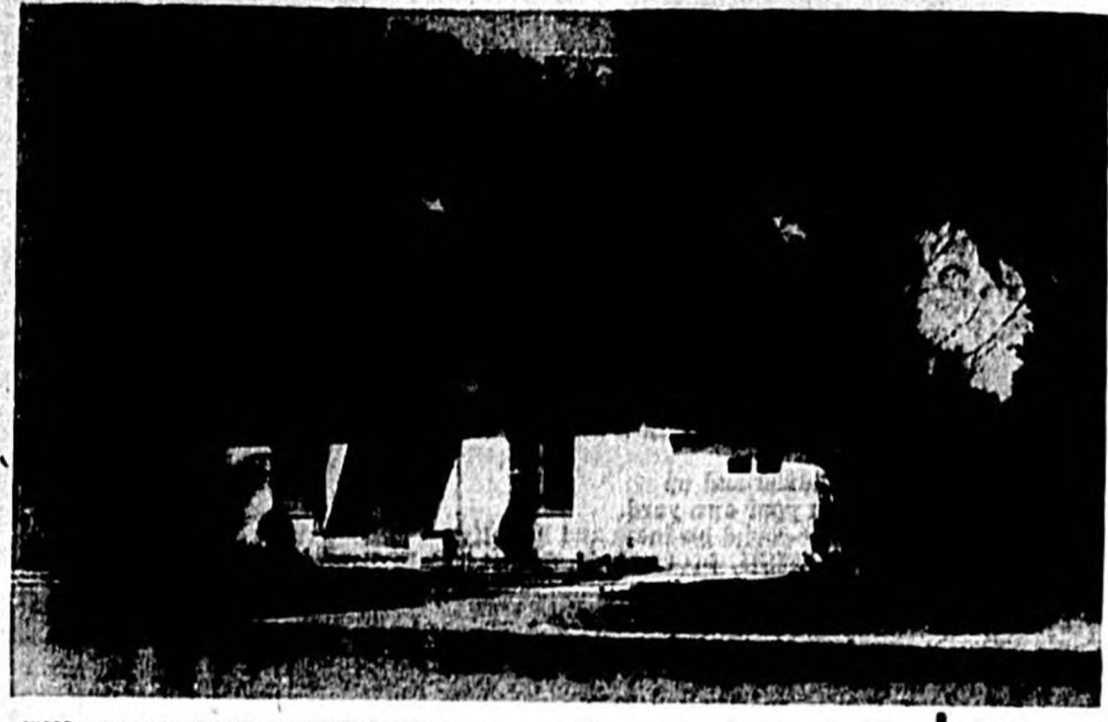
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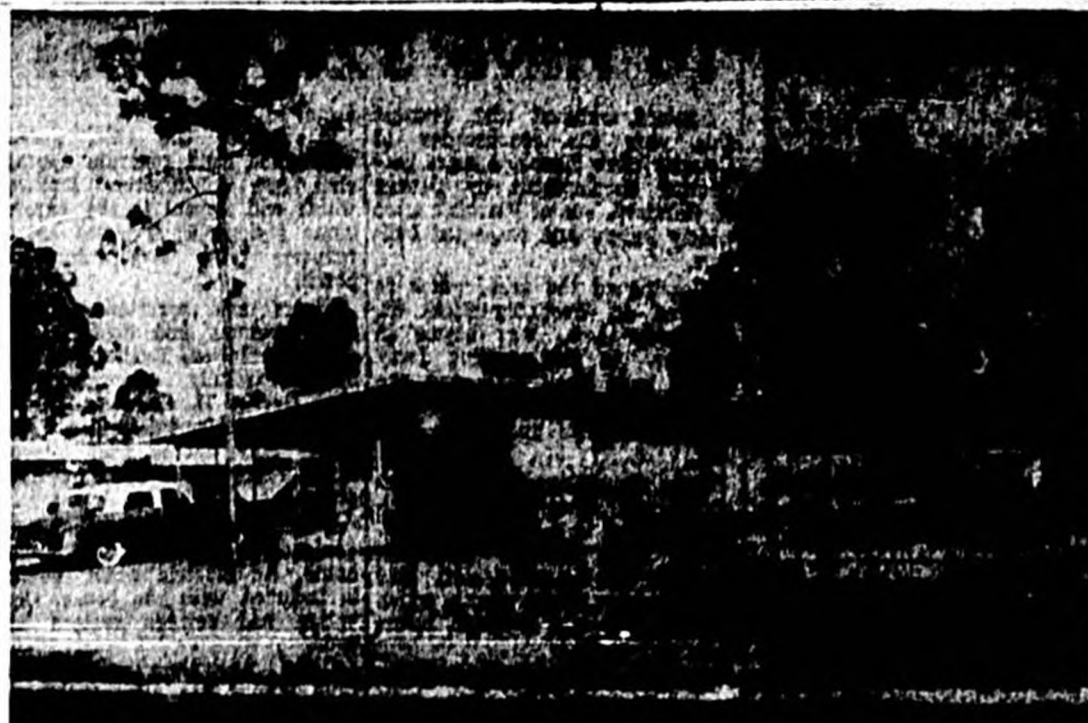
A MODERN HOME recently constructed in Altamonte Springs. The tremendous growth in Altamonte Springs has occurred during the past 12 months. (Photo by Bergstrom)



ONLY A FLORIDA HOME, particularly one like this in Sanford, can reflect the cool comfort and serenity of Florida living. (Photo by Bergstrom)



THIS BEAUTIFUL LONGWOOD home recently constructed is significant of the community's growth during the past 12 months. (Photo by Bergstrom)



PINECREST HOMES HAVE that "lived in look" from the very moment of completion. Odham & Tudor, Inc. is the builder of these homes. (Photo by Bergstrom)



AN ATTRACTIVE HOME in DeBary, just north of Sanford on Highway 17-92. DeBary is one of Florida's fastest growing communities. (Photo by Bergstrom)



POPULAR GATHERING PLACE in DeBary is the brand new Post Office recently opened for the convenience of DeBary residents. A huge parking area in front and to each side of the post office has been provided for convenience. (Photo by Bergstrom)

New Township Is Proposed For County

Roads and streets are being constructed in an area proposed for a new township in Seminole County.

Located just south of Sanford, the North Orlando Development Corp. is preparing the road and street structure looking forward to the immediate starting of a new development which, when completed, will cover an area of 3,600 acres.

Spotted on the plat, not yet approved by the Seminole County Board of Commissioners and the Board of Seminole County Commissioners, are areas set aside for schools, churches, parks, shopping centers, and commercial areas.

Engineers for the development have already appeared before the Board of Seminole County Commissioners asking for a tentative approval of a preliminary sketch of the first area to be put under construction.

The area proposed for development is located just off of Highway 17-92 between the Longwood-Oviedo Road and the Sanford-Oviedo Road. Officials of the company said that the area would average about five homes per acre.

Earl Vaughn, engineer, representing the North Orlando Development Corp. and the John O'Brindle Engineering Company, said that the project development is in full swing with much equipment already being put to use.

He told the board of commissioners at a recent meeting "We would like an expression of approval or disapproval of our overall plans" as he placed a sketch of the first section of the huge development before the county commissioners.

"We are trying to make a development people will be proud of," he said, and stated that the FHA didn't like certain requirements that had been laid down as necessary for the development.

Frank S. Fausel, general manager of the North Orlando Development Co.'s office, stated "The project will get underway as soon as an approval is received of our sketches. It all depends on what action is taken."

Sanford Furniture, Appliance Dealers Offer Complete Line

Sanford and Seminole County furniture and appliance dealers offer a complete line of home furnishings from the purchase of the basic pieces to the very last lamp and throw rug.

Famous brand names compose the bulk of the merchandise available. Traditional, modern or tropical furniture may be found in any price range. Sanford dealers are generous with their easy term plans.

The greatest names in household appliances, radios and television are handled by a large number of stores. Service is supplied by trained experts. Promptness and courtesy are by-words in this friendly city.

Well-stocked department stores carry curtains, draperies and materials for home decorating. Complete ready-made ensembles may be purchased for bedrooms.

"Do-it-yourself" is popular in Seminole County, where imaginative families like to try out their own ideas. Paint, wallpaper, lumber and other building supplies are available, along with a few helpful suggestions.

Whether the home be sumptuous or modest, furnishings, appliances and decorating supplies may be found in Sanford at reasonable prices.

With the continued construction of hundreds of new homes in this area, dealers have found it necessary to enlarge their showrooms and increase their stock. A complete assortment awaits the discriminating shopper.



ALL READY FOR OCCUPANCY is this lovely new home in one of Sanford's popular subdivision developments. Carpets, sheltered entranceway, large picture windows, and spacious living quarters. These homes were built for Florida living at its best. (Photo by Bergstrom)

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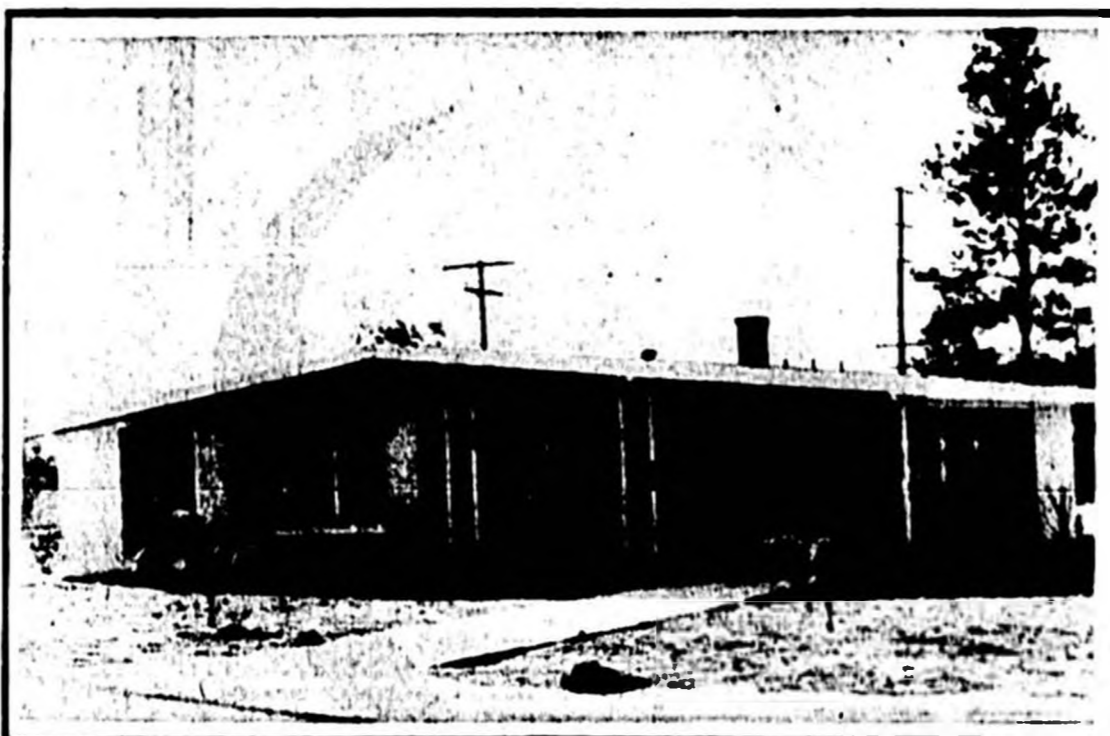
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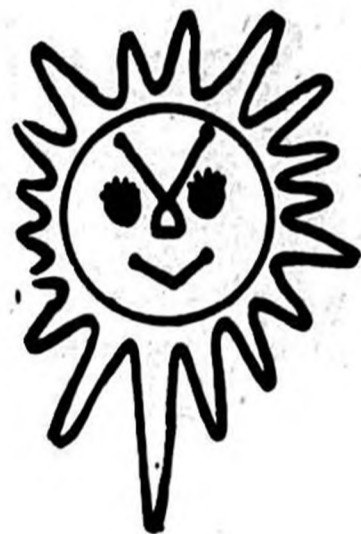
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The new development, already under construction, will feature homes with three bedrooms, one and two baths, located on paved streets with all conveniences of city living.

These "luxury homes" have been built in the \$60,000 to \$80,000 price range on a beautiful Florida lake and a dedicated park. Winding paved roads cut off the breeze that will have, when completed, approximately 400 homes to which community water will be piped, city sewers, and heat of all in the "mastered price" range.

Indeed, these homes are greatly in demand as the owner, Odham and Tudor, Inc., has received nothing in its development for the "Sunland Estates" homes. In outside design and appearance and interior functional use and charm, however, the Sunland Estates home is on a par with many homes in higher and better areas.

Beyond the elegance and Sunland Estates charm are rising homes that are a blend of "real Florida living" and modern conveniences to make Florida living a delight of a lifetime.

One of the captivating features of homes built by Odham and Tudor, Inc. is the complete records kept in their office signed by each owner that every complaint is fixed to their satisfaction.

Sunland Estates is the latest development by the Odham and Tudor organization. However, a number of beautiful homes have already begun to dot the landscape.

The unusual and gracefully arranged home section, is within the sight of a four-lane through highway connecting the busy housewife with Sanford's excellent shopping district by only a few minutes drive. And driving north or south, is easily accessible to all of the popular Florida points of interest.

Sunland Estates is typically "Florida", whether for a busy businessman in Florida's growing economy or for the retired man and family searching for beautiful and simple living surrounded by the finest that the "Sunshine State" can provide.

The Odham and Tudor, Inc. "family" takes pride in its genuine welcome for newcomers; its friendliness for those who visit or stay, and its desire to create happiness through the building of "Florida homes for better Florida living."

The Sanford building organization of Odham and Tudor has an annual payroll totaling more than a quarter million dollars and operates from spacious headquarters offices south of Sanford on Highway 17-92.

Odham and Tudor's entire building program is supervised and operated from this "main office." In the immediate vicinity of the offices, storerooms and lumber sheds are located.

The firm of builders has grown into one of Sanford's major industries with employes numbering more than 300 who receive salaries and wages in excess of \$15,000 weekly. Additional expenditures with subcontractors and suppliers will exceed \$600,000.

Materials necessary to construct several new homes are always on hand in the neat, modern warehouses. Warehouse stocks also include builders hardware, lumber, moulding, roofing, cement, sand, inside trim, nails and other materials, methodically stocked and arranged.

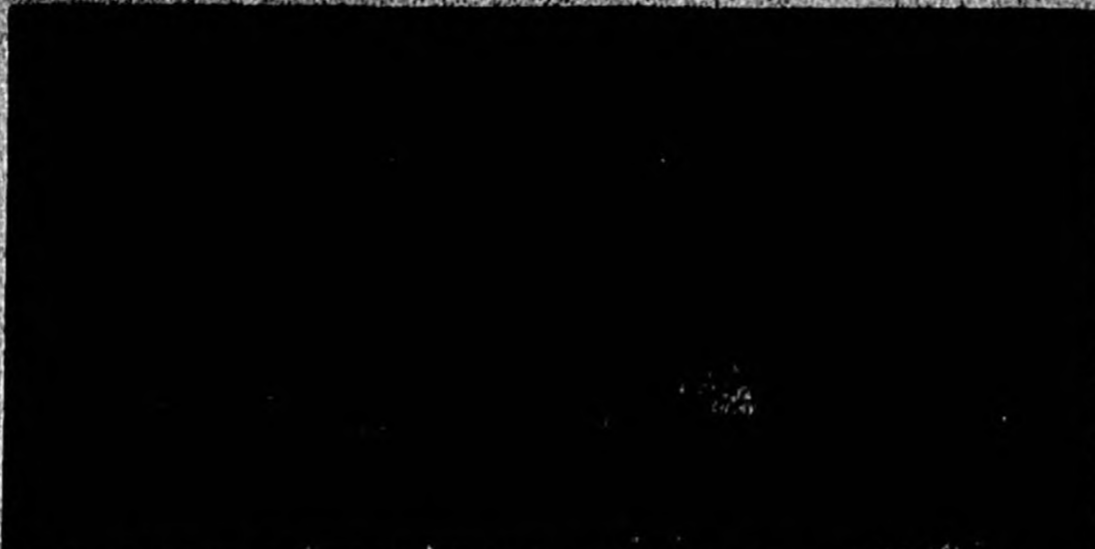
"We believe in Sanford and Seminole County and have faith in its growth and community's success," said the president of the firm, J. Bradley Odham.

Subdivisions already constructed and operated by Odham and Tudor include: Pinescrest, South Pinecrest, Grove Manor, Belaire, Crest, Grove Manor, Belaire, Rose Court, Valencia Villas in DeLand, Whispering Oakes in Titusville, and the newest development, Sunland Estates.

The firm of Odham and Tudor began its operation in Sanford in February, 1935 and since that date, homes totaling in price estimated at more than \$7 million have been constructed.

All developments constructed and operated by Odham & Tudor, Inc. have all modern conveniences of better living. They include paved streets, city sewers, and community water, and

A SLACK TO SLUMBER
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Kent County Sheriff Arnold Pignone has rejected the request of a group of girls who wanted to hold a chamber party in the new jail before it opened. "They want to be locked up for one night," the sheriff said, "but there'll be enough slumber parties there in some years."



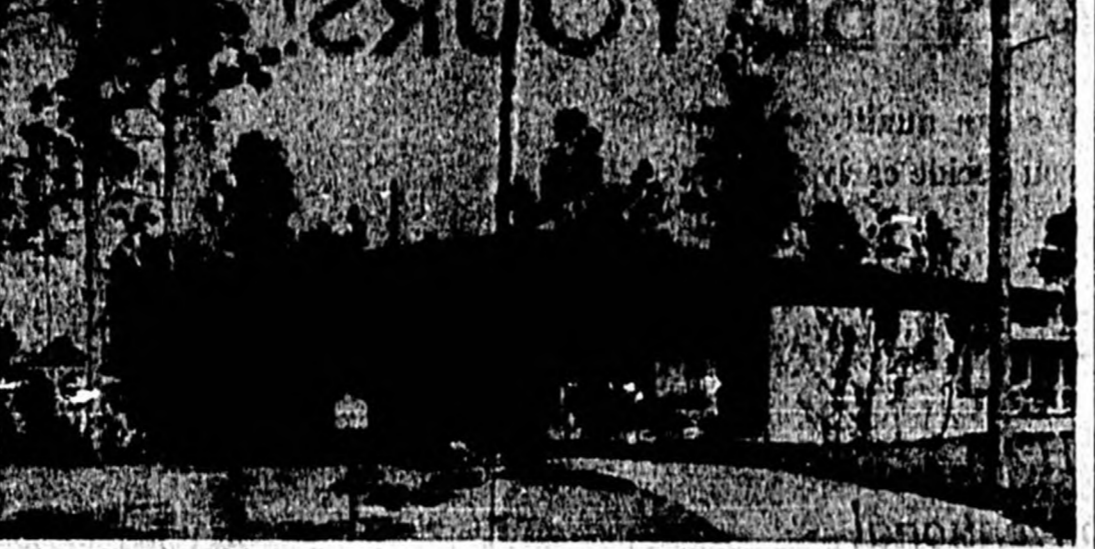
ARCHITECTURALLY DESIGNED FOR Florida comfort and modern living are these Sunland Estates homes in Odham and Tudor's newest development located just south of Sanford on Highway 17-92. (Photo by Bergstrom)



LAWNS ARE BEGINNING to make these Sunland Estates homes some of the most attractive in Florida. Each home in Odham & Tudor's newest development is built for Florida living. (Photo by Bergstrom)



THIS IS A REAL BEAUTY inside and out. An Odham and Tudor "Sunland Estates" home. Paved streets, community water, and city sewers make Sunland Estates one of the most desirable home sections in Florida. (Photo by Bergstrom)



ODHAM & TUDOR HOMES in Pinescrest are different homes. They're built for Florida living. (Photo by Bergstrom)

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A BIRD'S EYE VIEW of Sunland Estates as homes begin to rise up along the paved streets on which huge lots with modern conveniences are located. Notice in the background the modern four-lane highway taking homeowners north and south. The gentle slope of Sunland Estates provides excellent drainage. (Photo by Bergstrom)



THE SPACIOUS SANFORD HOME of J. B. Alley Odham located on Melville Ave. and in the Grove Manor subdivision in which some of Sanford's finer homes have been built by Odham and Tudor Inc. Odham's home is nestled in an orange grove and surrounded by a plush velvet lawn. (Photo by Bergstrom)

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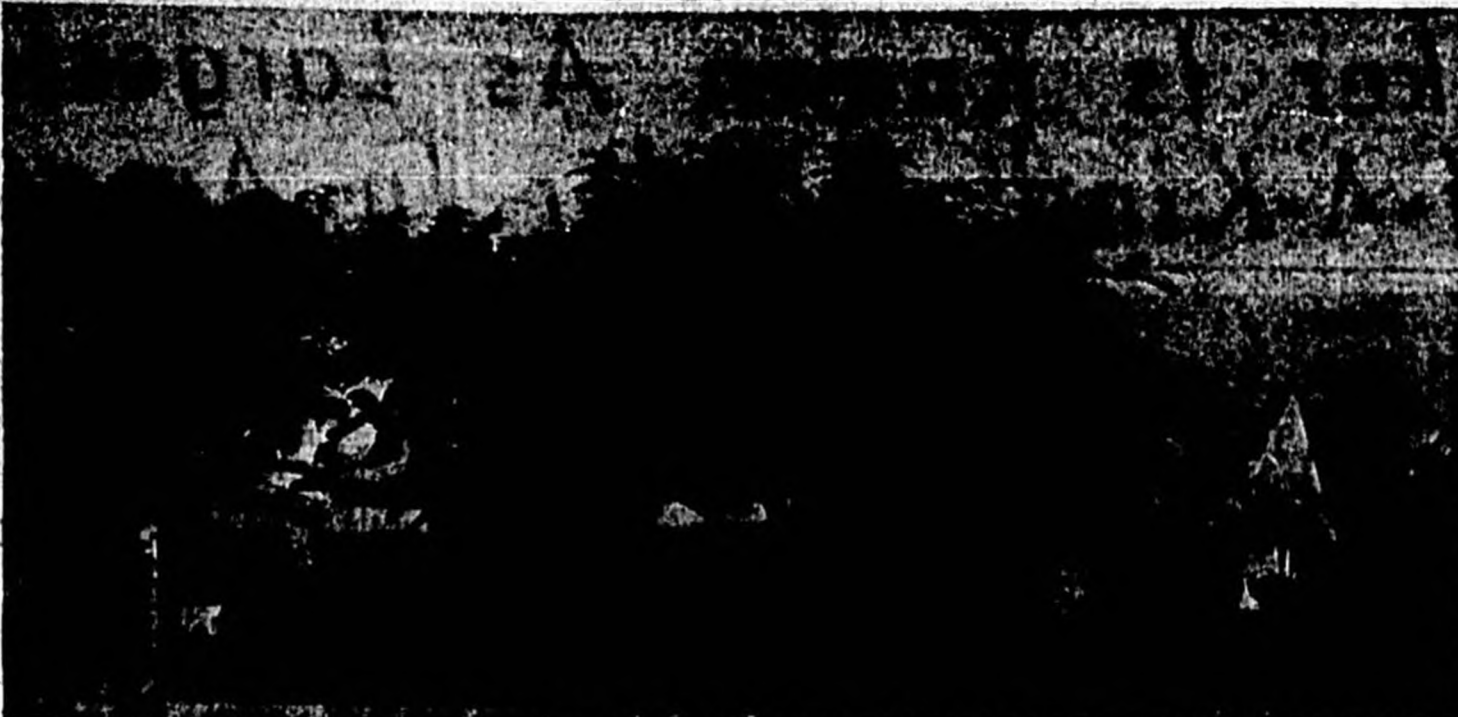
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ONLY FLORIDA AND SANFORD can provide such foliage on trees and shrubbery. Setting of this rambling Florida ranch home, the colorful shrub provides an artistic touch to this white bungalow that exemplified cool,

comfortable living right in the midst of Sanford's expanding development. Notice the garage at left and neat window awnings. (Photo by Bergstrom)



THE COLORFUL BEAUTY OF shrub and trees protect this truly Florida home from the heat of the day. They also provide cool comfort at night as soft breezes from the St. Johns River and Lake Monroe are fanned back

and forth by awning moes, palm fronds, and foliage. This is another example of a Sanford home in the swiftly developing area. (Photo by Bergstrom)



NESTLED AMID TREES AND PLUSH Florida shrubbery, this home was a "Garden of the Month" winner. Lawns are thick and carpet like and shrubbery planted in strategic beauty spots to set off the rambling Florida

architecture. Large windows provide both sunshine and daylight and provide that friendly "come in" atmosphere. This is a typical Sanford home for leisurely living. (Photo by Bergstrom)



A FLORIDA HOME FOR BETTER LIVING is better described with this picture of a Sanford home in the Second Pinecrest Addition. Notice the cool comfort of this new home with shades for protection from the warm Florida

sunshine. This is a get-out-of-your-car and into-your-home carports with play and storage areas ample for the entire family. Huge windows provide plenty of daylight. (Photo by Bergstrom)

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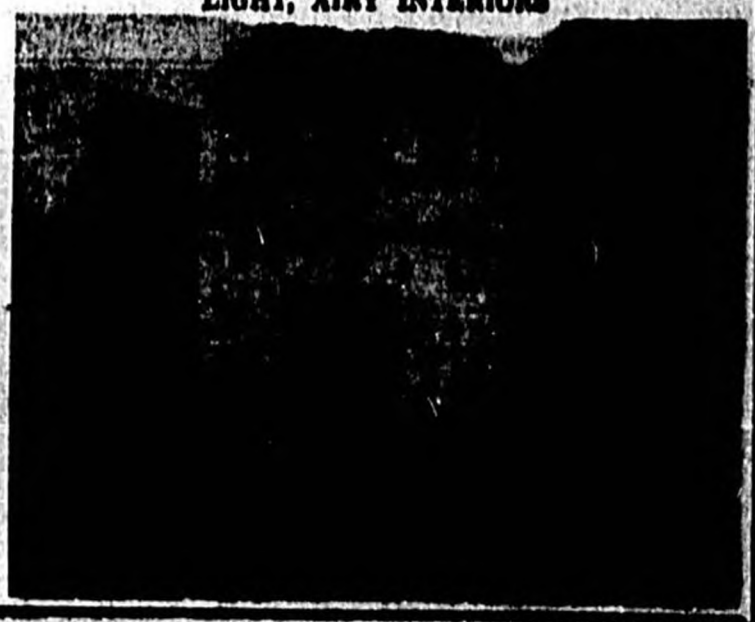
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Shoemaker Is Known As Largest 'One-Of-A-Kind' Builder In Area

When A. K. Shoemaker Jr. started in the construction business about three years ago, his business was a modest one. He had a few houses under construction and was known as a "one-of-a-kind" builder. However, in the past year his custom building has blossomed into a specialty building business. At present "A. K." is the largest "one-of-a-kind" builder in the Sanford area.

Shoemaker states that the cost of building a custom home is slightly more than that of building a project type home. However, in a custom home, the owner gets exactly what he wants in the way of materials, quality and price. Most of his custom homes start as a pencil sketch made by the prospective owner, or a slight plan, a minimum of surveying. Some plans have been derived by taking attractive and practical features from several plans. Shoemaker's sales program offers a complete planning and specification service with financing under the best terms. In most cases this is equivalent to project type homes even though it is much harder to arrange financing on individual lots than for a subdivision.

Since Shoemaker realizes that some people haven't the time to wait for a custom home, but must have immediate housing, he also has a small project under way in the Wrenwood section of Sanford. To avoid the project look, all these houses have different plans and elevations. At present one house is completed and four are under construction.

Also under construction are a large house in Volusia County, six large houses in the Sanford area and four standard homes.

"One interesting home under construction is the duplication of a house in the latest Orlando 'Parade of Homes.' Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Smith of Sanford liked the Carl Langford exhibit, 'The Shoemaker' and ordered it on the spot. However, since Mr. Langford was unable to leave his operations in Orlando and Winter Park, he asked Shoemaker to take over the construction of the house on



PALM TREES SET OFF this beautiful white home built by A. K. Shoemaker. Located in one of the most popular sections of Sanford the sturdy home was built for great round comfort. The dazzling white block is made more beautiful by the Florida shrubbery. (Photo by Bergstrom)



WITH A BACKGROUND OF FLORIDA MOSS and huge oaks, this A. K. Shoemaker-built home is one of Sanford's lovely homes. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Sanford property on Palmwood Avenue. This is a two-story bedroom porch home in traditional design.

Another interesting home is that of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Delany, formerly with Doublet Steel Corp. in Odessa, Alabama. They wished a home designed for their late son, Frank L. Delany, in which every room reflects the late son's personality. The home has air conditioning, indirect lighting and many other built-in features.

Construction has just started for the "dream home" of Mr. and Mrs. C. Boyd Coleman. The design of this three bedroom, three bath home is traditional but the interior features many modern "touches" such as a family room, built-in kitchen equipment, three way fireplace, interior planter and the ever popular hardwood floor.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Seinees in the Myrtle section was just recently completed. The Seinees are originally from Duluth, Minn. and are associated with Chen King Oriental foods. This attractive Miami type home features an antique cement tile floor and indoor-outdoor living. One wall of the living room has glass sliding doors and overlooks the swimming pool and garden. Also featured in this home is a complete electric kitchen, built-in vacuums and mirrors in the bath, and unusual electrical fixtures.

A month ago Shoemaker moved into his new air-conditioned office at 211 W. 26th Street. "Ray" is a native of Sanford and a graduate of the University of Florida with a degree in construction engineering. A veteran of the Korean campaign, he served with an Engineer Construction Battalion as a construction engineer. In all, he has had eight years' experience in commercial and residential construction in Gainesville, Orlando and Sanford. In closing his interview "Ray" said: "No matter what the price range of a home—and during the past year I have built them from 97,000 to 220,000, individual attention is unsurpassed.

Ozier Constructs Many Local Commercial Buildings

By Virginia Stone

Recently a building boom has been going on in Sanford. One of the leading contractors for many of the commercial buildings in Seminole County is Lowell E. Ozier. During the past year he has constructed several retail stores as well as the Phillips "A" station on French Avenue.

Mr. Ozier's office is located in Sanford. He has been in the building business for many years and has a reputation for quality work and prompt delivery.

While commercial building has become an important part of his business, Mr. Ozier continues to build many custom homes. These homes are designed and constructed with special attention to detail and convenience. A special service feature is the addition of both the home dryer and the contractor.

Scheduled for 1954 in the present 1200 sq. foot home for sale in a new subdivision from 2000 to 3000 sq. ft. with down payments ranging from \$100 to \$1500. The homes will be built on the lots already located in already established Sanford neighborhoods. The lots have been chosen in better residential sections.

These homes will be sold on PMA terms and will include features of custom built homes.

There will be a variety of floor plans and exteriors. Contemporary and British Farm styles will be offered. While several custom two bedrooms and one bath, most will be in the three bedroom, two bath size. Some have family rooms, a feature of most custom houses. All will have screened porches and garages.

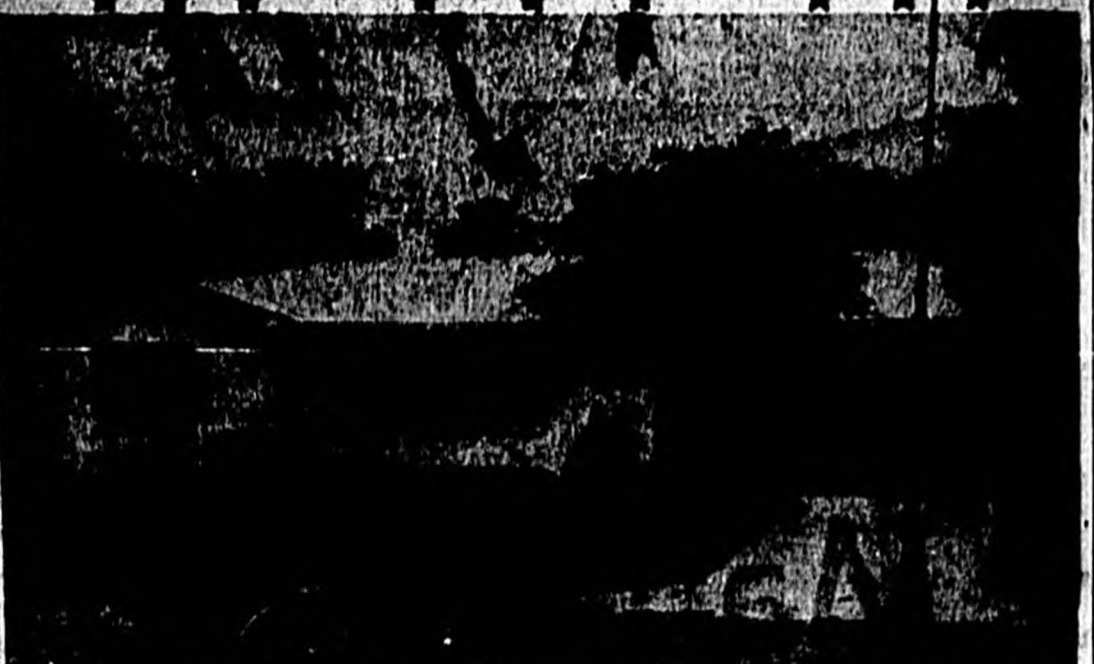
Terrace floors will be used throughout. Walls are plastered, some with textured finishes. Wallpaper will be used in many of the houses. Large closets (with light and bulbs), ceramic tile baths with colored fixtures and vanities, and folding lowered shower doors are a few of the conventional and beautiful appointments. Shower doors are included over the tub. Some of the bathrooms will be oversized.

An Ozier home is completely ready for occupancy when completed. Venetian blinds are included. Kitchen features built-in stove and table top range in color or stainless steel, natural finish birch cabinets and range hoods.

Laundry facilities are provided in the large utility rooms. Attic fans are installed in each home.

The homes will be constructed of concrete block. On, faced or slump brick will enhance the exteriors. Windows are double style. Planters add to the general allure of the completely landscaped and planted yards.

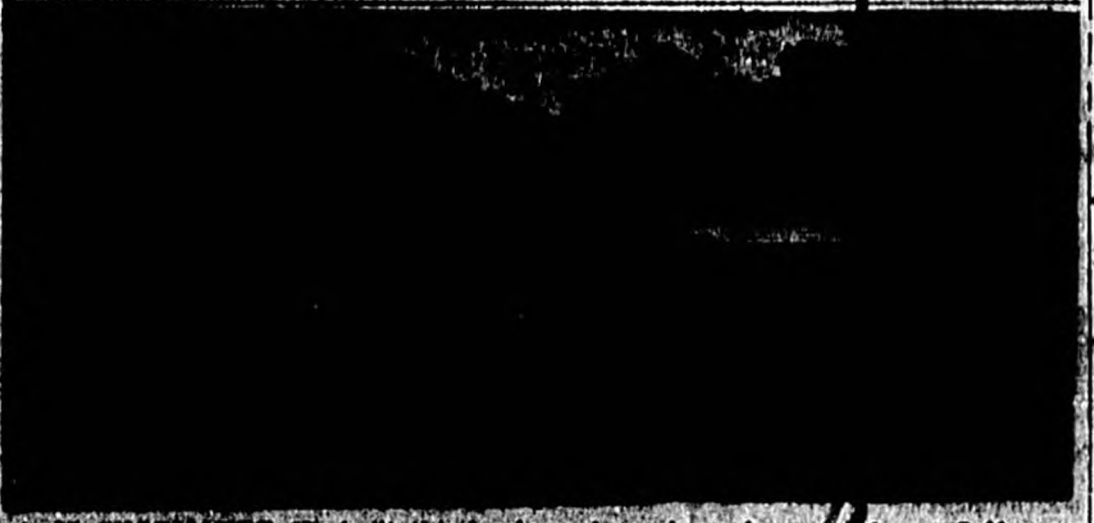
For the homebody who has his own ideas, Mr. Ozier will include a fireplace or any other luxury desired. Most custom homes are built on owner's lots which allows selection of neighborhood. The finest residential sections in Sanford and Seminole County boast homes built by Lowell Ozier.



THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME constructed by Lowell E. Ozier, one of Sanford's popular contractors, is located at 407 West 19th St. Notice the spacious carport that turns into a play area; also the sheltered entrance and ample storage areas. (Photo by Bergstrom)



SHADE TREES PROVIDE the proper setting for this new home recently completed in Atlantic Springs. (Photo by Bergstrom)



A. K. SHOEMAKER JR. built this lovely and spacious home on Jefferson Court. This is one of the many typical homes offered in Seminole County. (Photo by Bergstrom)

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Evans Calls Newest Housing Venture In Lake Mary 'Evansdale'

By Virginia Coss
"Evansdale" is the name chosen by pioneer developer Frank Evans for his new venture in Lake Mary. Acreage and large water frontage are available for home building. The land is high and rolling, covered with oaks, pines and flowering fruit trees.

Contractor Ruben Wallstedt is presently building superior homes in Evansdale, underwritten by Mr. Evans. Each home occupies two large lots. Those who wish even more privacy may purchase additional land. A view of beautiful Lake Mary and approaches by four different paths are bonuses of each of the homes under construction. Lake Mary is one of the largest lakes in Seminole County, and is tremendously popular for fishing, swimming and water-skiing.

Three bedroom, two bath homes of concrete block construction are featured by Mr. Wallstedt. Floor plans vary, as do roofs and outside trim.

Floors are terrazzo, built on firm foundations. As a Florida developer, Mr. Evans has found that good foundations are of utmost importance.

Roominess is the keynote. Every room in these houses is of exceptional size, even the utility room and bathrooms. Sliding glass doors in living rooms open onto Florida rooms, or outdoor patios.

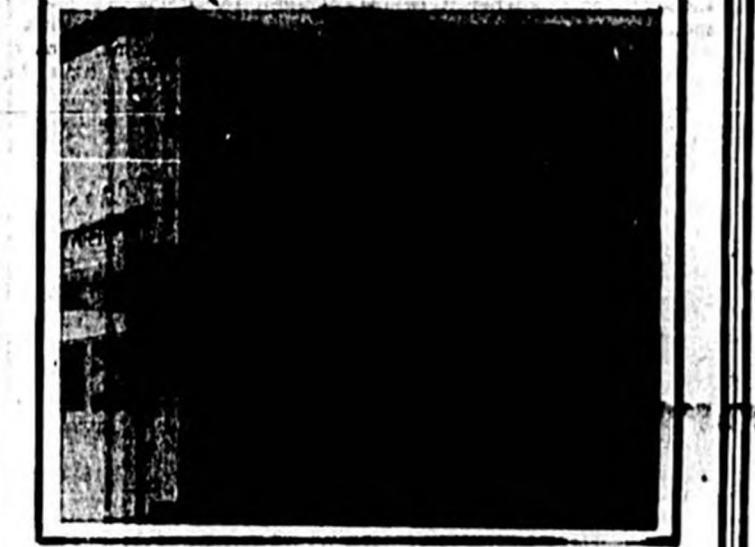
Heat is provided by built-in wall furnace. Appliances include large hot water heaters, and built-in colored G.E. wall oven and table top range. Fixtures for washing machine are installed.

Marsh cabinets abound in the kitchen. Double sinks and ventilator fans are other features. Formica counter tops promote easy cleaning. There is space for breakfast or casual dining in one

end of this utilitarian room. Each home has a single or double carport, or an enclosed attached garage. Bathrooms are fully tiled; some have colored fixtures. Wallpaper adds charm. The master bathroom features an oversized shower, while the second is a large room with sanitary and linen closet.

Cedar Closets Are In Many Homes
A great number of contractors and builders are including several cedar closets in each of the new homes they are building. These home experts find that cedar closets are second only to kitchen facilities as home-selling features. Most housewives are vitally concerned with kitchens because they spend so much of their time there; closets also are important for the storage space they provide. When the closets are lined with cedar, which protects furs and family woolsen clothing from moths, they have an even greater value in the home buyer's eye.

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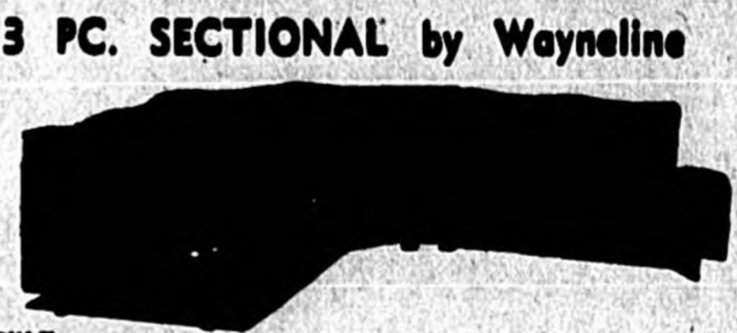
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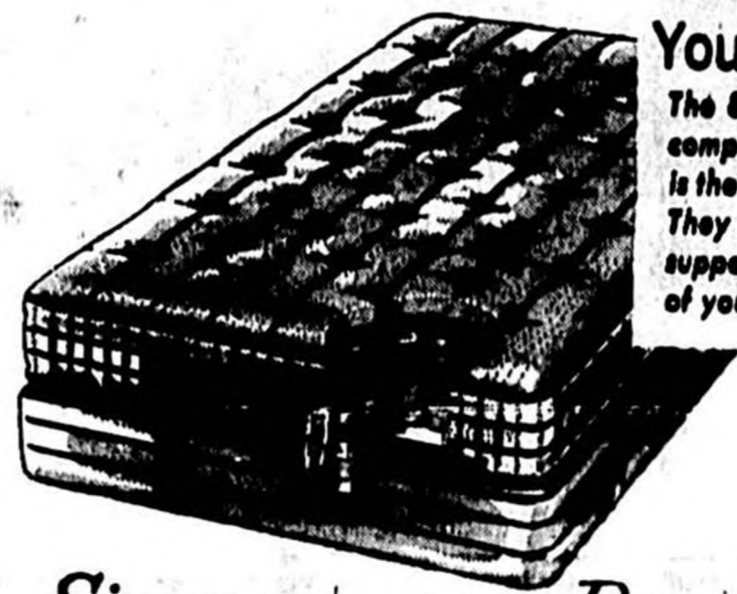
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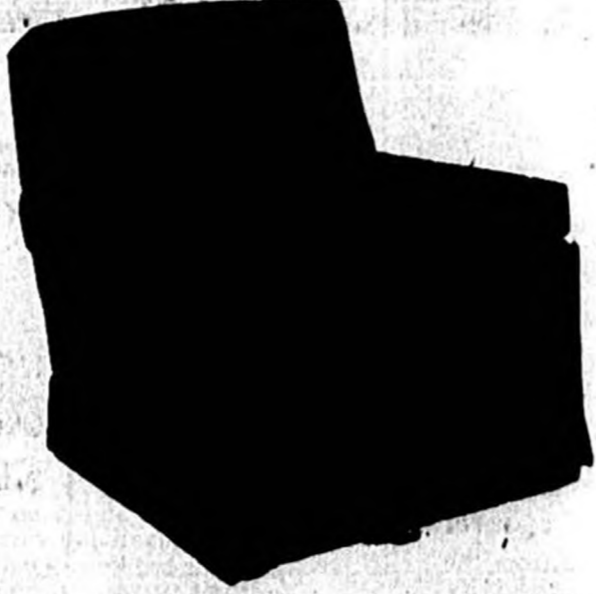
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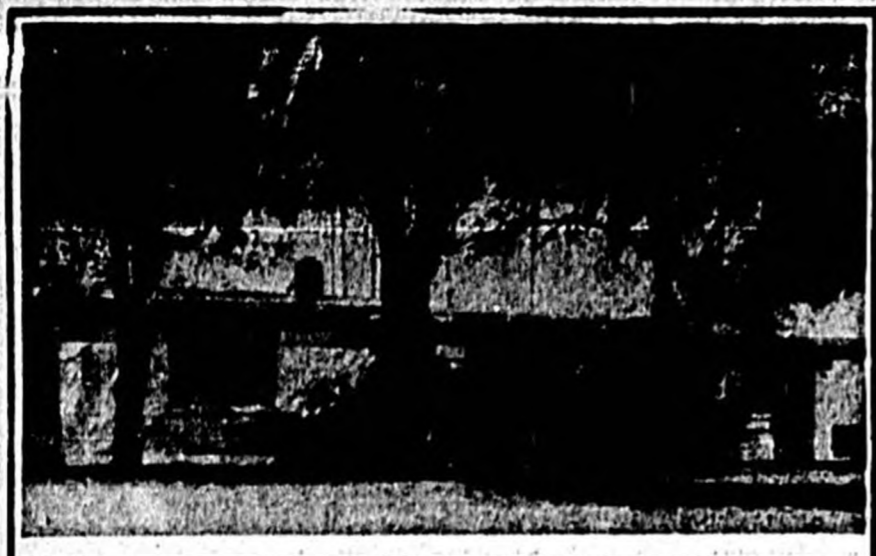
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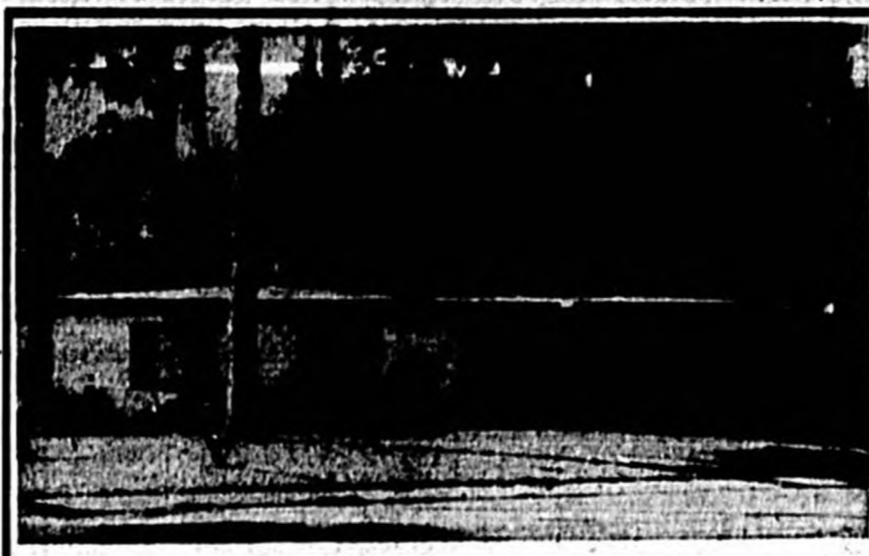


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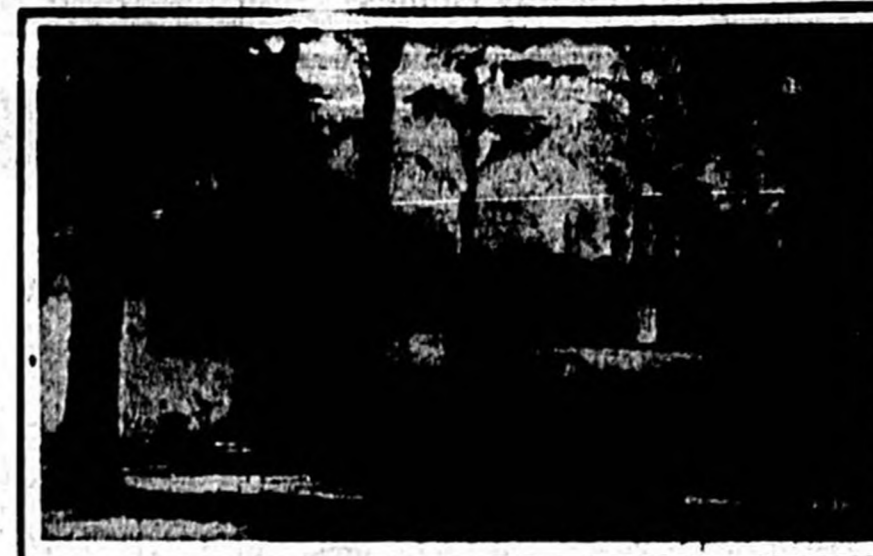
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This 2 bedroom, plus Florida room, furnished electric kitchen, car-port and utility room is just perfect for either retired folks or newly-weds. Close to shopping center, it is very realistically priced at \$10,900.00. FHA 4 1/2% mortgage can be assumed at no closing cost. As low as \$1600.00 will handle this beauty.



This is a "one owner" home, clean as a pin, and on a beautifully landscaped corner plot. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen and dining area. Kitchen is completely equipped, including dishwasher. Washing Machine is included, and the price is only \$15,250.00, requiring \$4870 down, \$76.66 monthly. This is the best offering we know of in a 4 bedroom, 2 bath home.



Owner's transfer out of State forces this offering for quick sale. It is truly a home of distinction. 2 bedrooms, plus large Florida room, easily converted to 3rd bedroom. Kitchen equipped, beautifully landscaped on 2 large shady lots. Required only \$1750 down, assume 4% GI mortgage at \$72.00 monthly. Total price is only \$12,750.00 — no closing costs.

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80 acres beautiful wooded land with live stream flowing through property. Excellent buy \$195 per acre. Requires cash.

40 acres wooded land with about 10 acres in beautiful shade, near Geneva, paved road frontage. \$8,000, terms.

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70 acres muck land with good drainage ditch on two sides \$81.50 per acre.

60 acres pretty wooded land situated near Lake Jessup approx. 4 miles of Sanford City Limit. \$260 per acre. 29% down will handle.

12 acres on Highway 17-92 between Sanford and Orlando with 470 ft. frontage on highway and approx. 600 ft. lake frontage. Excellent site for deluxe motor court.

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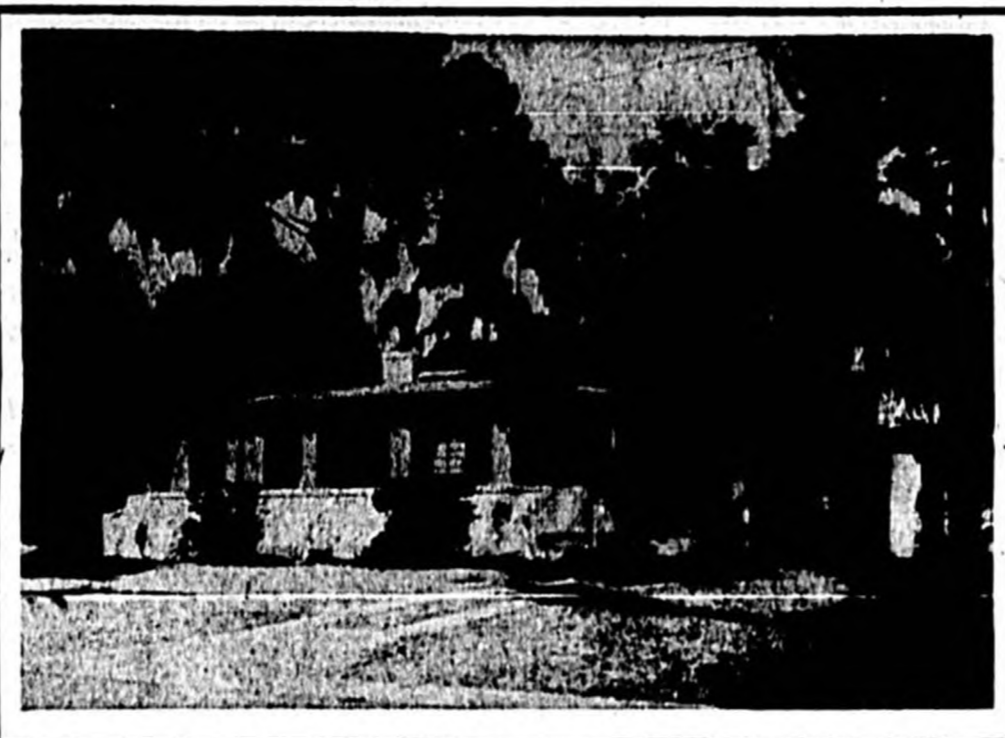
320 acres with approx 1 mile frontage on two large lake and three small lakes. This land is high and well-drained. Power and telephone lines on property. Most ideal for a subdivision. \$500 down; bal. on 10-year plan.

30-acre farm with under-ground irrigation with 7 artesian wells. This farm is in tip-top condition; good for flowers or vegetables. Price: \$18,000. Terms.

10-acre farm with 7 acres in under-ground tile. Excellent site for country home. A sacrifice for cash — only \$2,950.

20-acre tiled farm with furnished home and barn, \$15,000. Terms.

520 acres wooded land in vicinity of Oviedo at \$110 per acre with 29% down; bal in 5 yrs. Excellent emp't again potential.



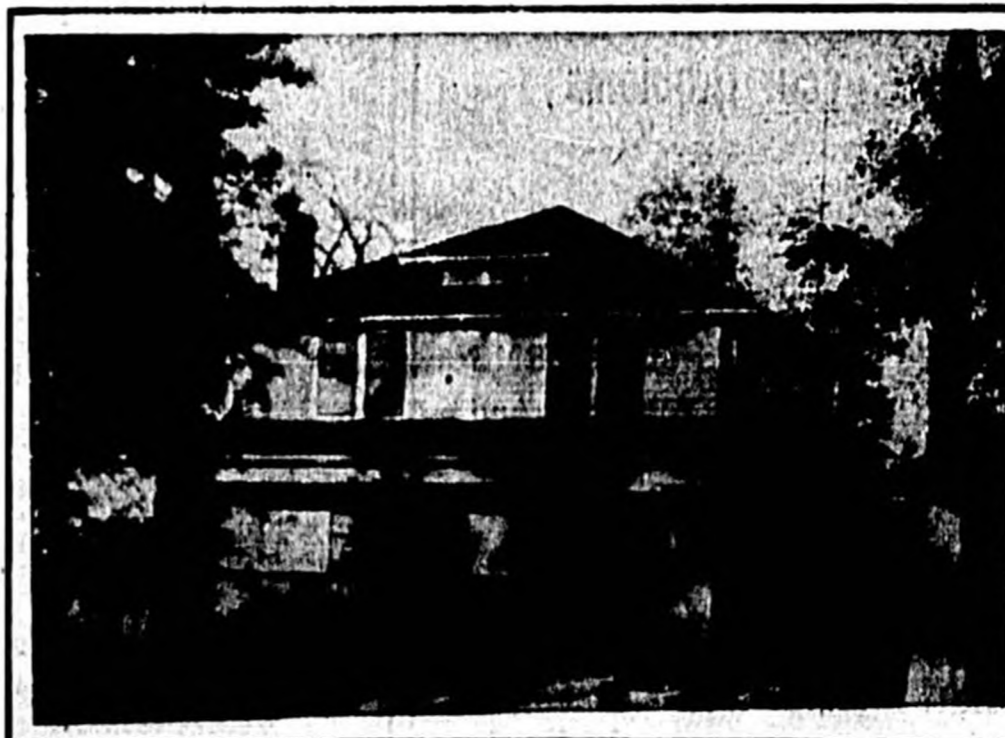
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This 4 bedroom, 2 bath, custom built home is in Sanford's "Mayfair Section", surrounded by homes in the upper price bracket. It can not be duplicated in this nice section at the offered price of \$22,500.00, requires about \$6,000.00 down.



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U. S. May Announce Plans To Send Rocket To Moon 'Soon'

WASHINGTON (UP) — High defense officials said the United States, now that it has two satellites spinning around the globe, may announce plans to send a rocket to the moon "soon."

Meanwhile a high-ranking scientist said Russia may have halted its satellite launches in hopes of lulling Americans into complacency in the space race.

Another "gossip" as to why the Kremlin has sent no satellites since Nov. 3 is that Moscow may be seeking to spring a major triumph by shooting a man into space and bringing him back safely to earth.

The grapefruit-sized Vanguard I, second made-in-U.S.A. moon, girdled the globe in a lofty orbit running from about 407 miles to some 2,313 miles above the earth.

Because of its height — far above Sputniks I and II and Explorer I — scientists predicted a life for it of possibly as much as 20 years or more.

Dr. John P. Hagen, head of the Navy's Project Vanguard which after many setbacks fired the radio-equipped satellite into space Monday, said its solar-powered radio, one of two aboard, will probably continue to transmit signals "indefinitely" — as long as it stays aloft.

Hagen said the next Vanguard but will be an effort to put a fully-instrumented 30-inch satellite into orbit. He declined to say when but indicated it would be within the next two or three weeks. A second Army Explorer is slated to be fired next week.

Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker indicated Sunday night that Advanced Research Projects Agency, top Defense Department agency handling space developments, had approved a shot to the moon. But Brucker did not say who would do the shooting or with what.

Weather

Cloudy, showers today or tonight. Turning cooler today. Wednesday sparsely cloudy and cool.

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Committee To Hear Plan To Streamline Milk Price Law

TALLAHASSEE (UP) — The state agricultural services committee is expected to meet within the next month to hear proposals to streamline the controversial milk price control law.

Sen. Tom Adams of Orange Park, chairman of the committee said the group will probably meet "within 30 days" to adopt the recommendations.

But he said proposals for the 1959 Legislature won't be approved until the recommendations are aired at public hearings which will start over the state in about three months.

Adams told the committee "today there will be some changes" in the milk price control law.

Milk Commission Chairman J. Erney Odham, whose agency met today, also told the Adams committee he is "confident" the major dairy companies will ask the next session to abolish the commission now that it has done away with consumer controls.

Odham said the commission has "saved the public several million dollars" by closing "loopholes" in the price control law. But he said controls must be kept on at producer level to protect the farmer.

Adams' committee was established at the request of Gov. LeRoy Collins to recommend ways for "streamlining" state agricultural services. Agencies under study include the Department of Agriculture, Plant Board, Livestock Board, Milk Commission and Waste Land Agency.

Ike, Macmillan To Map Strategy For Proposed Meet

LONDON (UP) — President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will map point strategy for a proposed meet in Washington in June, British sources have said.

The joint announcement that Macmillan will visit the U. S. capital three months from now was taken here as an indication that the proposed meeting of leaders of East and West will not be held until September at earliest.

Sources close to the British government predicted that arrangements for the summit meeting will proceed in three steps: A conference of foreign ministers in Geneva in late April and early May to work out agenda for the top level meeting and decide whether it shall be held—perhaps in Washington.

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BLAST WRECKS NASHVILLE JEWISH CENTER—The lobby of the Nashville, Tenn., Jewish Community Center hangs in shreds after a dynamite blast rocked the building. A similar blast a few hours earlier had heavily damaged a Jewish center in Miami, Fla., but it was not known if the two incidents were connected. (UP Telephone)

Lake Mary Group Formed To Check School Conditions

Residents of Lake Mary formed a committee last night for the "organization of Lake Mary." The committee will check into the conditions prevailing at the local school, in an effort to improve the facilities.

A spokesman for the committee today stated, "Several real estate deals have been lost because of the school, and we are alarmed about its condition."

"Due to a recent increase in population, and real estate activity, there has been a subsequent decrease in adequate school facilities. The building and area have not been substantially improved since then. We feel that its condition is injurious to the future of Lake Mary and primarily our children."

Chairman of the committee is Lake Mary pioneer, Frank Evans. Secretary is Mrs. W. C. Hopkins, representing the Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Gian Buitwell is publicity chairman, representing the Home Demonstration Club.

Other members are Ed Zimmerman of the Volunteer Fire Department, the Rev. J. Linn, representing Lake Mary churches, Earl Toney of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Frank Evans representing Lake Mary business-people.

Winnie Reported In Good Shape

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Anderson Outlines Plans For Possible Tax Cut

Probers Indicate Gravel Causes Plane Destruction

MELBOURNE (UP) — CAA investigators indicated today that piles of gravel at the end of an airport runway here caused the fiery destruction of an Eastern Air Lines passenger plane.

The seven passengers and three crew members aboard the Martin 404, valued at nearly \$600,000, scrambled to safety shortly before flames engulfed the craft.

The gravel piles apparently had been swept to the end of the runway by city of Melbourne clearing crews which maintain the airport. They stood about four feet high.

As the plane came in for a landing Monday morning, its landing gear struck one of the gravel piles, which were the same gray color as the runway. The landing gear buckled when the pilot applied brakes.

The plane tipped over on one wing and its left engine caught fire. The flames spread quickly after the aircraft came to a smoking halt.

City officials, who declined to be questioned, said they felt that the pilot undertook the runway in making his landing.

The crew members were Capt. R. J. Seibert, Pilot R. A. Hicks, and flight attendant Edith Jackson all of Miami.

J. T. Lawrence Dies Yesterday

John Thomas Lawrence, 81, died in an accident Monday at 2:30 a. m.

Born June 16, 1873, in Rock Springs, Ga., he lived in Bonifay and was a retired carpenter. He attended the Bonifay Baptist Church.

Survivors include four children, W. G. Lawrence, D. D. Lawrence, both of Bonifay; Mrs. Birdie Clopton and Mrs. Van Bridges, both of Pensacola; nine grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Julian Yates and Mrs. Corneila Hahn, Sanford.

Remains will be sent to Bonifay for services and burial. Hriston Funeral Home is in charge.

Adult Driver Training Offered

An organizational and registration meeting will be held Tuesday night, Mar. 25 at 7:30 p. m. at Seminole High School for the purpose of beginning another class for adults who want to learn how to drive an automobile.

The course in driver's training in Seminole County will be sponsored by the Adult Education Division of the Seminole County Board of Public Instruction. There will be a \$15 registration fee charged for the course. The course will be of 11 weeks duration. There will be 27 hours of classroom instruction plus five and one-half hours of actual driving behind the wheel and in addition, 14 and one-half hours of observation. Films, driver pamphlets and resource persons will be used in the classroom instruction.

William Fleming, local driver's training instructor for Seminole High School will be the instructor. Fleming is certified by the State Department of Education to teach driver training.

Mechanical Genius Admits Killing 70-Year-Old Aunt

BARABOO, Wis. (UP) — A "mechanical genius" with a strange fear of lights admitted today he killed his 70-year-old aunt and beat a neighbor's man, police said.

Carl Hein Jr., 30, a telephone company technician, was captured late Monday while fleeing authorities when his car skidded out of control on a rural highway and crashed into a ditch.

Deputy Sheriff Dan Gallus described Hein as a "mechanical genius" who "could build anything with tools and had rebuilt several tractors from scrap parts."

However, Gallus said Hein "for some reason doesn't like lights." The deputy said when Hein was arrested "he had broken the headlights of his car and jumped on the signal car trying to break the dome light."

A neighbor woman, Mrs. Henry Heppenbogen, called the sheriff's office and said Hein had broken into her home and beat her. She said he then smashed every fluorescent light in the house, but left light bulbs untouched.

Investigating officers found the partially-male body of Hein's aunt, Miss Edith Hein, in the living room of the Hein farm home. She had been shot through the head and chest.

Paratroops Used To Retake Medan

SINGAPORE (UP)—The central Indonesian government used paratroops in retaking the north Sumatran capital of Medan from the rebels, Jakarta reports said today.

Eye-witness reports from diplomats in the city — site of a rebellion against the Jakarta government on Sunday — said the central government forces were in full control and that the rebels had withdrawn.

The reports said government paratroops dropped at Bereawan harbor 10 miles from Medan early Monday and that the rebels, who were already pulling out, hastened their withdrawal.

United Press correspondent Robert Monahan reported from Jakarta that 250 Americans and 225 Dutch and British dependents from oil and rubber concessions in Sumatra were to leave Medan for Singapore Thursday aboard the Dutch liner Orange.

The diplomatic reports said two central government P-51 Mustangs and two B-25 medium bombers bombed and strafed Medan airfield while the rebels were holding it.

Reports from Medan today said all was quiet although roadblocks prevented anyone from approaching the airport or the main square.

In Singapore the Cable and Wireless Co. said communication with Medan was restored early today and that "we presume we are working with the previous government administration."

A spokesman for the American-owned Caltex Oil Co. said American wives and children evacuated here from Sumatra will return there as soon as the Jakarta government informs them the Sialing River is clear of rebels. The spokesman said he thought this would happen in about four days.

Zoning Board Requests Additional Personnel

The Board of Seminole County Commissioners adopted amendments to its zoning regulations this morning to allow temporary parking of trailers in various locations, creating an electrical and plumbing code.

Persons wishing to park trailers during the possible time required to build a home may receive a permit from the County Zoning Director for 30 days, according to the amendment. The permit may be renewed for 30 days. Fees of \$5 and \$2.50 are required.

"The county is faced with the problem of inadequate wiring of homes," Zoning Director Robert S. Brown told commissioners. "It is a serious matter," he said.

The amendment adopting the electrical code is in minimum standards in conformity with the National Underwriters code.

Brown told the Board of Commissioners this morning that the Sanitary and Plumbing Code "is of minimum requirements for sewage disposal."

Col. S. G. Harriman, a member of the County Zoning Commission, requested additional personnel for the office of the commission. Citing the fees received by the Zoning Director's office for permits as a guide for the amount of work to be completed by the Building Inspector, Col. Harriman requested the board to consider the addition of another inspector and a typist.

"We are glad to give our time but we are also anxious to see this go along and would like for you to grant our request," said Col. Harriman.

County Commission Chairman John Krider pointed out that the board set a ceiling of \$10,500 for the operation of the zoning commission office with authority to re-appropriate funds received from the office for its operation.

111 Die On State Roads Last Month

TALLAHASSEE — One hundred and eleven persons died on Florida highways in January as a result of traffic crashes, Comdr. U. N. Kirkman of the Florida Highway Patrol said today.

The January 1958 total was three more than for a comparative time last year. There were traffic fatalities in 36 of the state's 67 counties.

Three of the heavily populated counties counted a total 36 deaths. They were Duval with 14, Dade 12, and Palm Beach 10. Broward County, first north of thickly populated Dade, got by with only four traffic deaths. Hillsborough, another of the state's large counties had only seven deaths and Polk counted nine. In other words, 56 or over half the total for the month, were chronicled in the previously mentioned half dozen counties.

State wide county-by-county tabulation by the patrol follows: Alachua, Baker, Brevard, Citrus, Columbia, Hendry, Indian River, Jackson, Lake, Lee, Monroe, Ocala, Polk, Volusia 4.

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Day 3; Clay 2; Collier 6; Escambia 2; Hamilton 2; Leon 2; Manatee 2; Marion 2; Martin 2; Nassau 2; Orange 2; Pasco 2; Pinellas 2; Putnam 2; Sarasota 2; and Volusia 4.

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SHS Band Makes Good Showing At District Contest

The Seminole High School band was well represented in the top ratings of a recent contest, according to a report made by Bandmaster Ernest Cowley.

The night reading and drill was rated superior, he said. The band's new uniforms looked very nice during the drill and the judges commented on them, the Bandmaster said.

The band received 11 superious out of the 14 groups, Cowley said. They were: the Majorette Corps; a twirling duet by Judy Harro and Evie Kretzer; a majorette quartet with alternates Jane Williams, Carole Osterholm, Leslie Jones, and Martha Hood; clarinet solo, Pete Rana; trombone solo, Tommy Williams; Flute solo, Nancy Thomas; baritone saxophone solo, Wally Pope; snare drum solo, Dickie Korgan; clarinet quartet, Pauline Rana, Irma Collier, Amoral Speir, Sue Ann Toney; brass quartet, Leo Turner, Bobby Oburn, David Wilson, Tommy Williams.

Solos that were rated excellent included: clarinet, Sue Ann Toney; trumpet, Margaret Benham; piano, Eddie Kirchhoff; student conductor, Berry St. John.

"The band did a terrific in this year's contest," Bandmaster Ernest Cowley said. "Getting the uniforms early and making a nice showing certainly helped a lot," he said. The entire band worked hard to make the year record this year and the entire community can be proud of them, said Cowley.

Two Men Burned To Death In Car Truck Collision

NAPLES (UP)—Two men burned to death and another was fatally injured in a car-truck collision on SR 39 in the Everglades late Monday.

Two persons were injured—one seriously.

The victims were William Sanford Latham of Immokalee, 48-year-old driver of the car, Sam Dotson, driving the truck, and Negro Willy Thomas.

Officers said the gasoline tank of the truck exploded and both vehicles caught fire. Dotson, Thomas and Negro Willie Lee Smith were all riding in the cab of the truck.

Smith was critically burned. Willie Leggett, riding in the back of the truck, suffered back injuries.

Dotson and the Negroes, all from Jerome, worked for the J. C. Jones Lumber Co., in Immokalee and were on their way home in a company truck when the accident occurred.

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VANGUARD DOES IT AT LAST—The Navy's Vanguard missile is just a tiny dot (arrow) high in the sky after a successful launching put a miniature satellite into orbit from the Cape Canaveral test center. A lazy vapor trail traced the giant missile's flight across the sky. (UP Telephone)