

Pledged To Progress In '79

--Special sections in today's Herald

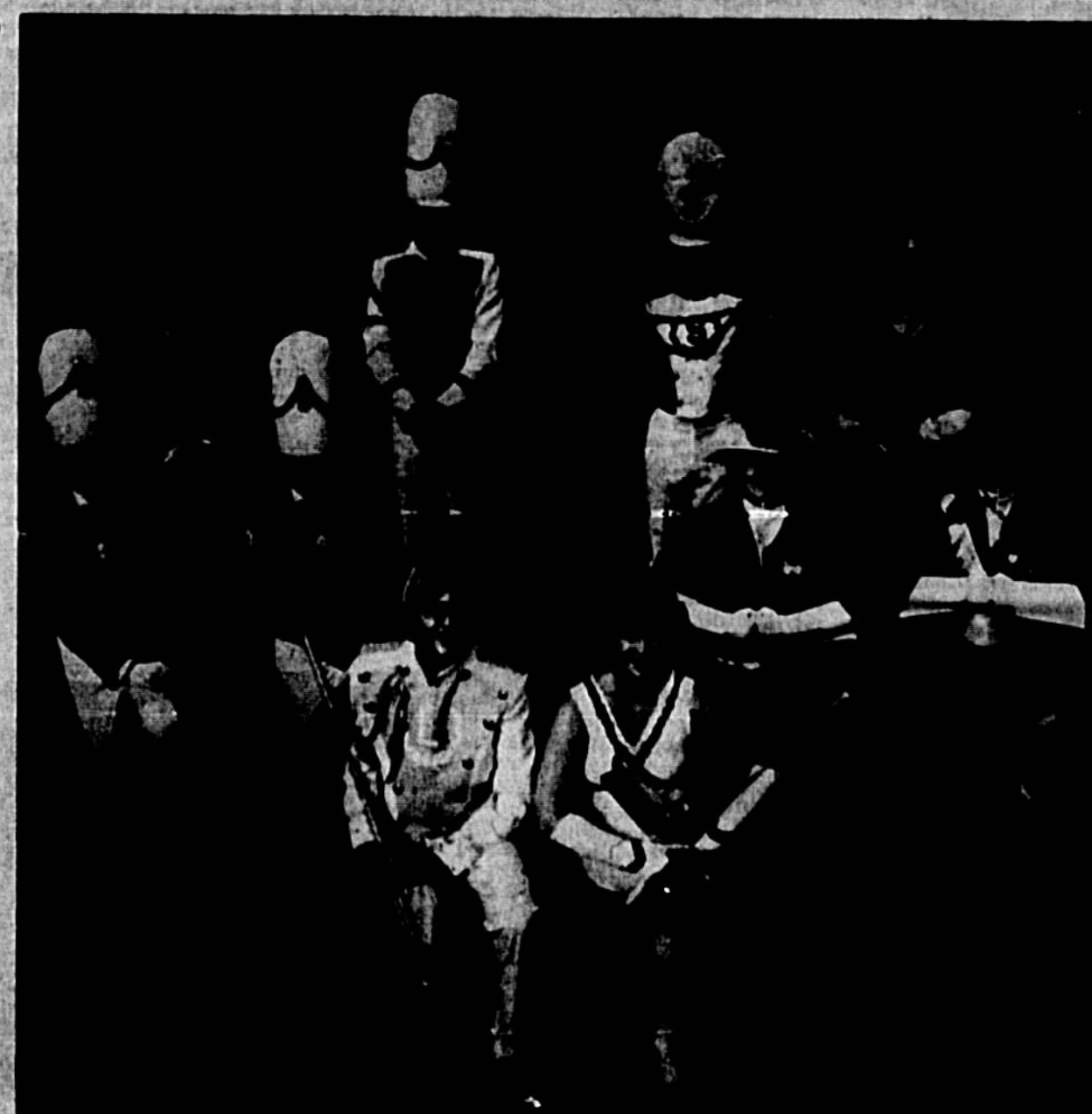
Evening Herald

7th Year, No. 54--Sunday, October 21, 1978

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WARMING UP

As these students show, it is Seminole County's most colorful event of the year: the fourth annual Seminole County Band Festival, sponsored by the Sanford Optimist Club and The Evening Herald. The pageantry is set for Saturday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. at Seminole High School stadium. Donations: \$2. All participating schools are represented in this picture, with the exception of Bishop Moore High School. The band members are (beginning in the front and moving clockwise) Scott Knapovich and Liz Knapovich from Lynnwood High School; Ben Campbell and John Chamberlain from Lake Brantley High School; Pam Ford and James Fawcett from Oviedo High School; Ramie Melton and Leslie Downer from Seminole High School; and George Glasgow and Jeff Morris from Lake Howell High School.



Recall Drive Vetoed In Winter Springs

By DONNA BRYNE
Special Staff Writer

The recall petition against Winter Springs Councilman John Daniels and Lauret Peltier are dead.

Seminole Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce completed late Friday the petition-certification process and found that neither set of signatures contained sufficient signatures.

According to state law on recall, the petition effort dies if insufficient signatures are verified to be placed on the ballot.

A total of 304 signatures of qualified voters was necessary to have the issue placed on the ballot.

Both Daniels and Peltier expressed joy today on the news, and both laid blame for the attempt to oust them on Mayor Trey Piant.

Mayor Piant, in Hollywood, the Florida League of Cities Seminole Supervisor earlier in the year in preparation or circulation of the petition.

"I did not circulate them and I would not sign them," Piant said.

"My basic feeling, after reading the (state) statute on recall," he added, is that it "is lacking in content. It allows charges to be made unsubstantiated."

"In eight years in office," Piant said, "I have never tried to oust anyone. I do my work at the polls. And I am working hard to defeat Mr. Daniels," Piant said.

"The people should be heard at the polls," he emphasized.

"This knowledge that the petition have failed makes the pressure off me, my wife, our children and grandchildren," said Daniels today.

"Even my three-year-old grandson has been worried about it. It has affected my relationship with my friends and neighbors and, very frankly, they've been furious about it."

He has interfered with city employees doing their jobs, he said.

"I lay blame on Trey Piant, ex-city attorney Gary Sherry and former City Councilman and Mayor City Councilman and Mayor City Councilman."



L.T. LUKE STALLWORTH

He 'Survived, Achieved'

By DENNIS FUGLA
Special Staff Writer

"I've set my goals in my life and I've achieved them all."

"I've seen my goal--but, how have the self-achievement or the backdrop of Labor James Stallworth, 50, is a testament with the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, he is, he said, the only law enforcement officer working in Seminole County who has a master's degree in criminal justice.

A native of Oklawaha County, he grew up in Oklawaha. "I grew up under extremely impoverished conditions. There were 12 children in the family. Survived was kind of a group effort," he said.

"My goal in life was to achieve enough community that I'd be stable."

"I've reached that goal," he said.

As evidence of that success, Stallworth has spent the last 20 years in the Sheriff's Department, he said.

"That, too, has changed."

In contrast, at Lynnwood, Oklawaha County Sheriff's Department, he said, the only law enforcement officer working in Seminole County who has a master's degree in criminal justice.

Plunges Into Newsmen Crowd

Pope Shuns Vatican Guards

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II plunged into a crowd of 5,000 newsmen at a special audience today, shaking hands, hugging and exchanging remarks despite attempts by Vatican officials to end the informal exchange.

After an initial address in French, the former Cardinal Archbishop of Krakow, Karol Wojtyla rose from the chair on a raised dais in the Vatican's Hall of Benedictions and started to move to among the packed media representatives.

Vatican officials managed to get him to return to his seat more, but, laughing, he insisted on walking among the reporters and the audience went on for an hour instead of the scheduled 30 minutes.

In his address, he addressed the coverage of Vatican and Roman Catholic church affairs was difficult.

"It is difficult to present the true face of the church," he said, the white-haired, 80-year-old pontiff.

"You, events are always difficult to interpret and present, because in the first place they are nearly always obscured. It is enough to leave out one incident accidentally or deliberately, to distort or overstate it, to give a false picture or projection."

He said the apostles employing the unimpaired journalists "ask you often and above all for the conditions."

The pope also said that church events were "often simpler than you can imagine. I sincerely dare speak about my own choices."

Departures from around the world were arriving for his broadcast on Sunday, including from a U.S. Ambassador led by national security adviser Helmut Kohl to Polish President President Henryk Jablonski.

John Paul II's close examination of the priests running the Curia, or government, and other departments of the church indicate he is preparing to make major changes, these sources said.

His predecessor John Paul I, in one of his first official acts, asked all the priests in charge of departments to stay on at their posts.

Through former Cardinal Archbishop of Krakow Karol Wojtyla has not called for any resignations, he has told the cardinals in Rome "no 'big days' to think about administration."

The men helping him with his revolution are the Vatican Secretary of State Franz Cardinal Juan Villot, who is 71 and known to wish to resign, his deputy, Monsignor Giuseppe Caprio, and the Vatican "Foreign Minister," Manager

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Retired General Gearing To Take Over SALT Talks

By United Press International

Retired Lt. Gen. George M. Seignious II says he has agreed to take on the "onerous responsibility" of leading the United States negotiating team at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

He said President Carter told him, "I was the man that he needed to take on this onerous responsibility and as the commander in chief making a direct request to me as a citizen I could not say other than yes."

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and current negotiator Paul Warnke remained optimistic on chances of reaching an agreement in Moscow this weekend that could lead to a Carter-Brezhnev summit.

Pope Evaluating Aides

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II is spending all his time between official audiences with three prelates, evaluating all the men in charge of the Vatican government, Vatican sources said today.

John Paul II's close examination of the prelates running the Curia, or government, and other departments of the church indicates he is preparing to make major changes, those sources said.

'Interlude' in Mideast Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chief Israeli delegates will fly back to Jerusalem tonight, but conference officials insist the break in the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks is not a breakdown but "an interlude." Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and the heads of the Egyptian delegation, Defense Minister Hassan Ali and acting Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali, called on President Carter Friday to discuss a new U.S. proposal put forward to break the deadlock in the talks.

Cuba Opening Up Emigration

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Political prisoners and people convicted of "crimes against the state" are being allowed to emigrate from Cuba for the first time today in a major policy shift by the communist regime of Cuban President Fidel Castro.

A chartered jetliner will ferry the 46 former inmates and their 33 relatives who will be admitted to the United States on "parole" authorization from U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell.

Haley's Son Speaks Here

William Haley son of Alex Haley, author of "Roots," will be guest speaker Sunday, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. services at St. Paul Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave., Sanford. The church will be observing the first anniversary of Rev. Amos C. Jones as minister at St. Paul.

Special music will be provided by the James Cleveland Gospel Workshop Chorus. There will be a social hour in the fellowship hall following the 2 p.m. service.

Homecoming At Church

The annual Homecoming service will be held Sunday at the Sanford Church of God of 801 W. 2nd St. The schedule of services will begin at 9:45 a.m., continue through the 11 a.m. worship hour and will conclude with the 6 p.m. service. Dinner will be served at 12:45 p.m.

Special music guests will be the Singing Morris Family from Jacksonville.

School Menu

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| ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Monday, Oct. 22 Hamburger on a Bun Washed Potatoes Green Beans Peanut Butter Milk | Homecoming Pumpkin Tri-Tolers Tomato & Lettuce Fruit Milk or Shake | Middle Schools Tuesday, Oct. 23 Fish Mineresti & Cheese Mixed Vegetables Jelly Bar Kale & Milk Milk or Shake | High Schools Wednesday, Oct. 24 Washed Potatoes Corn Green Beans Peanut Butter Milk or Shake MILK or Shake | High Schools Thursday, Oct. 25 Washed Potatoes Corn Green Beans Tomato & Lettuce Peanut Butter Milk or Shake MILK or Shake | High Schools Friday, Oct. 26 Washed Potatoes Corn Green Beans Tomato & Lettuce Peanut Butter Milk or Shake MILK or Shake | High Schools Saturday, Oct. 27 Washed Potatoes Corn Green Beans Tomato & Lettuce Peanut Butter Milk or Shake MILK or Shake | High Schools Sunday, Oct. 28 Washed Potatoes Corn Green Beans Tomato & Lettuce Peanut Butter Milk or Shake MILK or Shake |
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Flying For Pope Investiture

Poles Converge, Confuse At Kennedy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Czesl. Wastlewski, Bishop Wojtyla. It was enough to make you think you had stepped into the wrong air terminal.

But it was not Polish Airlines, it was Alitalia.

Maria, a young Sicilian reservations clerk used to flowing Italian words full of rolling 'R's and vowels, was having trouble pronouncing the names.

The man from Rome operating the paging system practiced each name before he turned on the microphone. But in most cases, his practice was in vain. He stumbled anyway.

"It's hard, but I'm getting the hang of it," Maria said. "I think I could probably get a job with a Polish company by the time the night is over."

It was Friday night at Kennedy Airport and more than 700 Polish Americans from around the United States converged to fly together to Rome to attend the investiture of Pope John Paul II on Sunday.

Duple, a 747 jumbo jet was specially scheduled by Alitalia Airlines to fly the groups, mostly from Polish-American communities, to Sunday's Vatican ceremonies.

Within days of the election of Cardinal Karol Wojtyla — the first non-Italian pontiff in 65 years — groups were frantically organized by small parish priests, big city managers and ethnic leaders in nearly every Polish-American center in the nation.

"We called our friends in Buffalo (N.Y.),"

said John Druzinski of Chicago, "and told them the new call to make reservations and to get to New York by Friday afternoon."

Auxiliary Bishop Alfred L. Abramowicz, a close friend of the pope, led a group of nearly 300 persons from the Archdiocese of Chicago, the nation's largest.

"This is one of the most significant events in the history of the church and Polish-Americans don't want to miss out on it," he said. "Some of these people made great financial sacrifices to be able to go."

Leo Wojtyla, 46, a second cousin of the pontiff, was one of nine relatives from the Detroit area making the trip.

"There are 80 of the pope's blood relatives in Detroit," said Wojtyla, whose last name was changed when his father immigrated to the United States. He held up a diagram of the Wojtyla family tree. "We wish they all could go."

Rev. Edward Maliszewski, pastor of Holy Family Church in Lawrenceville, Pa., a heavily Polish suburb of Pittsburgh, said he has known the pope for the past 12 years.

"My parishioners are all elated," Maliszewski said. "My phone hasn't stopped ringing for days. Many of my people cried with joy when they heard the news."

Twelve-year-old Bob Zwickrich of Buffalo, N.Y., had been in Rome in 1975, the Holy Year proclaimed by Pope Paul VI. The day after the election of Cardinal Wojtyla, his parents decided to take him and his four brothers and sisters on a return visit.

Attracts Strange Bedfellows

The Battle For, Against State Casinos

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — An amendment to legalize casino gambling, has been tacked to Florida voters as a 1980 election tax boom and condemned as "the worst thing that could happen to the state."

But economists say assessing the true impact is a crap shoot at best.

The issue, to be decided Nov. 7, has fired more emotions and stirred more controversy than the governor's race. And it has overshadowed a proposed eight amendment rewrite of Florida's Constitution.

The choice facing voters is to approve or reject casino gambling along a narrow, 16-mile strip of "Gold Coast" extending from Miami Beach northward to mid-Hollywood.

Tax revenues from casino operations would go to public education and law enforcement.

"Let's Help Florida Inc." hired Sanford Weiner, the man who brought casinos to Atlantic City, N. J., filled its pockets with hotel money and promised that casinos would generate \$130 million in new tax revenues annually by 1980, create 80,000 new jobs and rejuvenate the state's tourist industry.

Gov. Reubin Askew is leading the anti-casino campaign and not mincing words. "It's the worst thing that could happen to Florida," Askew says. Casinos will siphon Florida's economy, attract organized crime, and ruin the state's image as a family vacation spot, he contends.

The pro-and anti-casino campaigns have attracted strange bedfellows.

South Florida's part-mutual gambling industry has spent over \$60,000 opposing casinos, fearing they would siphon off money from horse and dog tracks and jai-alai frontons.

The publishers of 17 of Florida's major daily newspapers have contributed over \$125,000 to Askew's anti-casino

campaign, saying their decision "does not affect the objectivity of their news coverage. But the Florida newspapers owned by the New York Times Co. and the General Group cheer and to get financially involved in the issue."

Syndicated columnist Jim Bishop, statewide chairman of Let's Help Florida, has filed a complaint about the media's influence on the state's referendum campaign. "The council agreed

to guarantee the Legislature will grant the 15 casinos license the projections assuming it, of but, "a very complex, long-term project with a lot of unknowns."

Yelton points to a 1976 Florida International University study that concludes Florida would profit from casino gambling, but for less than the ERA study projected.

Leading its conclusion on a demand study — taking into account gambling competition in the Bahamas, Puerto Rico and Nevada and the study was completed before casinos were legalized in New Jersey — the FTU study notes there are other "costs" to be considered, such as the negative impact of more traffic and air pollution, overcrowded beaches and the need for more police to handle the crowds. Also to be considered is the amount spent at casinos in lieu of other tourist attractions and the number of tourists lured off by casinos who won't come to Florida.

The FTU study didn't attempt to make a dollar assessment of the negative impact of casino gambling, Yelton said, because it's nearly impossible to measure it in advance.

The ERA study didn't mention possible negative effects of casino gambling in the sum-

mary report, either, and Let's Help Florida spokesman Linda Etkins questions whether they could be added to the ERA study for any shortcomings.

Askew, meanwhile, is telling voters that Nevada — with 100 casinos being taxed at 6 percent

collected only \$60 million from gaming in 1977.

He also challenged ERA's claims of 80,000 new jobs, noting that a 1979 New York survey estimated 64 casinos in that state would create less than 10,000 new jobs.

"It boils down to a question of who do you believe," says Schmitt. "Are you going to believe Gov. Reubin Askew who has nothing to gain from this, or do you want to believe some outside promoters and some greedy hotel owners who are in this thing only to get the profits?"



THAT'S MY BOY
Attorney Joe Davis has a special pat for John Alexander, Democratic candidate for Seminole County Commission District 2, as former Sanford City Commissioner Joe Baker lends a helpful smile during fish fry for the Alexander campaign Friday evening at Mayfair Country Club. Alexander is being challenged by Republican Robert Sturm.

Reason One you should vote NO!



A lower tax bill because of casino gambling is a myth.

The 11 million Floridians of 1990 will be getting a more drop in the bucket from the gambling taxes according to the county promoters' own figures. When you add on the actual cost to the community of the increased social burden we wind up as losers.

Nevada's taxpayers (with wide open gambling) have a much higher tax bill than Florida. Floridians pay only \$565.80 per person annually for taxes while in Nevada that tax bill amounts to \$820.32 per person, based on 1976-77 figures.

The casino promoters also promise relief to local education and law enforcement. When you see their pie in the sky, the price for each of Florida's 67 counties is very small indeed.

Florida's comprehensive education system and one of its major local law enforcement programs are too vital to Florida's future to rely on patchwork funding solutions and the will of the dice.

It just does not make sense for Floridians to risk a higher tax bill for the promise of a return equal to less than one percent of the total state budget.

Mr. Ponder is survived by his wife, Rebecca; two daughters, Mrs. Cindy Bess, Sanford; and Mrs. Mary Kate Turner, Gainesville; a son, John, Jr., Orlando; one sister, Mrs. Yvonne Jones, Tavares; and one grandson.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Hudson Funeral Home, 1 North Canterbury, New Smyrna Beach. Burial will be in Edgewater Cemetery, Edgewater, Fla.

NATION IN BRIEF

Alaska Supreme Court Nixes Ruling, Upholds Election

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — The Alaska Supreme Court Friday overturned a Superior Court judge ruling and upheld Alaska's Aug. 22 gubernatorial primary election, apparently sounding the death knell for former Gov. Walter J. Hickel's bid for governor.

Hickel, who had lost the primary by 98 votes to incumbent Republican Gov. Jay Hammond, had sought to overturn the primary because of "irregularities" in the counting of ballots.

Firestone Exchanges Loom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers owning Firestone and related tires covered by a massive recall can start trading in the tires in a few days in exchange for free or half-price replacements. A spokesman for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said under the law owners of affected tires do not have to wait for specific notice from Firestone before they can act under the recall provisions.

Carter Asks Tax Review

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Georgia officials are being asked by President Carter to review his 1975 and 1976 tax records because "legitimate questions" have arisen involving some \$1 million in tax credit claims, the White House says.

Worst Week For Market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investors, distressed by ballooning interest rates, drove stock prices broadly lower Friday for the worst one-week loss in the 83-year history of the Dow Jones industrial average.

Trading was the heaviest in two and a half months.

Striking Teachers in Court

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Leaders of striking teachers were ordered to bring their union records to a Chancery Court hearing today. Penalties for violation of an injunction against the nine-day strike.

The summons issued Friday ordered Memphis Education Association president Lorene Osborne and MEA acting executive director Joe Jordan to bring financial reports, records of executive board meetings held since the strike began Oct. 10 and the MEA constitution and by-laws, to the hearing.

Carter Stumping in Midwest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today scheduled a one-day foray into the Midwest to boost Democrats in usually Republican Kansas and help his party's beleaguered candidates in normally solid Democratic-Farmer Labor Minnesota.

AREA DEATHS

CLARENCE E. STEPHENSON
Clarence E. Stephenson, 80, of 117 Sherman Drive, Sanford, died Friday. Born in Taylorville, Ill., he moved to Sanford in 1948 from Parkersburg, W. Va.

He was a retired employee of the FMC Corp., formerly the American Viscose Corp., after 38 years of service.

Mr. Stephenson was a Methodist and is survived by Thelma, his wife of 46 years; two brothers, Roy D. Manzanoga, N.Y.; and Harold L., Winder Park; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Bowman, Dundon; and Mrs. Edith Fitzgerald, Clearwater; and several nieces and nephews. Gramkow Funeral Home in charge.

JULIAN PONDER
Julian Paul A. Ponder, 68, of New Smyrna Beach, died Friday at his residence.

Born in Milan, Ga., he had been a New Smyrna resident nine years. He was in the produce business in Sanford for many years.

Mr. Ponder is survived by his wife, Rebecca; two daughters, Mrs. Cindy Bess, Sanford; and Mrs. Mary Kate Turner, Gainesville; a son, John, Jr., Orlando; one sister, Mrs. Yvonne Jones, Tavares; and one grandson.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Hudson Funeral Home, 1 North Canterbury, New Smyrna Beach. Burial will be in Edgewater Cemetery, Edgewater, Fla.

L.M. ANDERS
Funeral services were 10 a.m. Saturday for L.M. (Andy) Anders, 82, of 2608 Lee Rd., Winder Park, who died Thursday.

A native of Morrisdon, Pa., he lived in Winder Park since 1948, moving from Jacksonville.

Mr. Anders was a communicant of the All Saints Episcopal Church, Winder Park; an Elk and a 50-year member of the Masons. He attended the Pennsylvania Military School and was a graduate of Penn State.

Mr. Anders was a branch manager for Home-Wilson Co., retiring in 1961. He was a World War I veteran.

Survivors: his wife, Emily F., Winder Park; daughter, Mrs. Grace Griffith, Tampa; a nephew, Willis Fetter, Cambridge, N.C.; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Deering, Cambridge, N.C.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were in Gramkow Funeral Home chapel, P.O. John L. Barclay officiating. Interment was in Highland Memory Gardens, Forest City.



JOHN DANIELS LAURENT PELLERIN
...they blame Mayor Piland

Recall Move Ends In Bust

(Continued From Page 1A)

Claude Ash and others involved for the needless frustration which has interfered with my private life and my doing my best job possible for the city."

Former Councilman Claude Ash also earlier denied any involvement with the petition drive, claiming his family's only role was the fact that Mrs. Ash notarized several pages in each of the petitions.

"To be accused of doing things I did not do," added Daniels, "as purported in the petitions, has been a tremendous blow and was a vindictive act against me. As a whole, the people of Winder Springs still have faith in me, I feel, as an individual," Daniels said.

"Although I am pleased with the final results of the certification," Pellerin said today, "there's no way to compensate my family and me for the anxiety and embarrassment we have undergone these past few months. In my opinion, Mayor Piland was the chief instigator of these petitions."

"The current embarrassment of Piland's administration involving the EDA grant had direct bearing on why there was an attempt to remove Daniels and me from office," Pellerin said.

"I feel most of the citizens of Winder Springs want good, honest government, men who will serve without personal gain-financial or otherwise."

U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA) officials Thursday said a total of \$14,877 spent from a \$20,000 grant has been disallowed as improper expenses.

While the city may be able to correct its contract with consulting engineer, Clark, Dietz and Associates for most of the money, federal officials said reimbursement of salary paid to Piland as coordinator of the project will not be allowed to stand.

The city also will have to repay to the federal government more than \$2,000 in contingency costs.

Piland discounted the EDA matter.

"They (Daniels and Pellerin) may want to make something out of it; that's their problem," responded the mayor.

"I hope the state attorney's office will proceed with prosecuting the complaints filed regarding the violations which were allegedly committed in the circulation of both petitions," said Pellerin.

Several weeks ago, John Van Eppol, a candidate for city

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

- DO YOU WANT YOUR RUNAWAY TAXES LOWERED?
- CAN WE RESTRUCTURE THE INSENSITIVE PSC?
- DOES WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION NEED REVAMPING?
- SHOULD SENIOR CITIZENS RETAIN THEIR INCOMES?
- SHOULD LEGISLATORS LIVE WHERE THEY REPRESENT?
- IS PROPOSED CASINO GAMBLING POTENTIALLY DISASTROUS?
- CAN AN OVERSIZE GOVERNMENT BE MADE TRIM & EFFICIENT?

The Answer Is YES!
The Answer Is BOB HATTAWAY!

WE NEED BOB'S EXPERIENCE AND PROVEN LEADERSHIP IN TALLAHASSEE!

RE-ELECT Bob Hattaway

GOOD HEALTH AND PHYSICAL FITNESS HELP TO MAKE LIFE BEAUTIFUL

Have an Adventure in Physical Education at Seminole Community College. Play tennis, golf, archery, or enroll in a conditioning class.

District 33

PROVEN LEADER • DEMOCRAT • HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Paid for by Campaign Treasurer Harold S. Watsky



SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Sanford, Florida 32816-1400

POLITICS IN BRIEF

Two Pro-Shevin Unions Throw Support To Graham

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Two major unions that put votes and money into Attorney General Robert Shevin's losing gubernatorial campaign have swung behind Robert Graham.

The Florida Education Association-United, the state's largest teacher union, and the Florida AFL-CIO said through their political action groups that they still consider Shevin the best man.

The unions were highly critical of Graham's stands on several education and labor issues, but said he is preferable to his Republican opponent Jack Eckerd.

'Watchdog' Award To Chappell

Rep. Bill Chappell Jr. has received the "Watchdog of the Treasury" Award from National Businessmen, Inc. (NAB). Chappell qualified to receive NAB's gold building symbolizing the "Watchdog" Award by voting 100 percent of the time to reduce wasteful government spending during the 96th Congress.

Crenshaw Targets Apathy

Under Crenshaw, Republican nominee for Secretary of State, has vowed to make a thorough inquiry into the distressing trend of growing voter apathy in Florida a top priority. "I think the biggest thing that has to happen is for people to get involved. Not getting involved in politics means not getting involved in life. Politics is the greatest instrument for change there is," he said.

Williams Endorses Firestone

Lieutenant Governor Jim Williams announced he was endorsing the candidacy of Senator George Firestone as Secretary of State. The endorsement came on the heels of similar endorsements for Firestone's candidacy from former Secretary of State Bruce Smathers and Firestone's opponent in the Democratic Primary, Beverly Duxler.



Retiring Sen. Ken Plante of Winter Park is a Republican, and will be working to elect Jack Eckerd governor — but he predicts a victory by Democratic Bob Graham. The reason: "momentum," he says. "The Eckerd campaign has to find a way to turn it around."

KEN PLANTE

Bring us your next roll of film to develop and print.

And you'll get the JCPenney Picture Promise.

1. We must deliver on time. We'll return your film on the date promised, or we'll give you a free roll of JCPenney film.
2. You must love your pictures. If, for any reason at all, you're not satisfied with your prints, we'll reprint them until you are. Or we'll refund your money, whichever you prefer.



JCPenney

Constantine: Lyman Stirred His Interest

Lee Constantine, 25, is the youngest candidate on the Nov. 7 ballot in Seminole County. He is currently only a handful of credits away from getting his masters degree in public policy.

He worked for a time out of State Rep. Vince Fochtel's office lobbying for child care benefits, education and veterans benefits. "I love Altamonte Springs," he said. "I want to be involved in the city in which I've lived for the past 20 years. In the last four months, I haven't missed a commission meeting and believe I could contribute some new and not so new ideas to the commission to bring more responsive government to Altamonte. There are some things that can be done to help the city's growth while protecting the city's environment and the privacy and rights of the individual."

While growing up, he helped out in his father's Maryland Fried Chicken establishment in Sanford and at 17 was its manager. In college he paid much of his own way and received six scholarships. Constantine wrote two pamphlets while in school — one an operational manual for the Maryland Fried Chicken franchise and another on referral services available at the university. He graduated with honors from FTU with a bachelor's degree in communications and is currently only a handful of credits away from getting his masters degree in public policy.

Constantine is currently a student at Florida Technological University. He was elected vice president of the student Senate and president of the senior class. In his position as chairman of the state council of senior presidents he coordinated the student task force. He represented all the students in the state through the Board of Regents, the board of education and the legislature.

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LEE CONSTANTINE JAY HEBERT

The Race In Altamonte

Lee Constantine, 25, and Jay Hebert, 50, are vying in the Nov. 7 municipal election for the district 3 seat on the Altamonte Springs city commission being vacated by two-term City Commissioner George Perkins.

Perkins is seeking the office of mayor against incumbent Norman Floyd. Constantine is director of the Real Estate Institute in the Department of Continuing Education at FTU; Hebert is extension agent in Orange County.

Constantine is a bachelor and Hebert is married and the father of three children. The 6,206 qualified city voters may cast their ballots on election day at 11 precincts including: 4-city hall; 9-Forest City Baptist Church; 11 and 99-First Federal; 12-St. Andrew Presbyterian Church; 23-Prairie Lake Baptist Church; 25-Altamonte civic center; 34 and 64-Altamonte Elementary School; 35-Spring Oaks Community Clubhouse; 36-St. Mary-Magdalen Church; 46-Rolling Hills Country Club; 48-Holiday Inn and 51-St. Stephen Lutheran Church.

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Hebert: His Family Has Preference

Jay Hebert finished graduate school at the University of Louisiana in 1968, the year President Eisenhower was elected for a second term.

"It seems like a short time ago, only 23 years and that's the same length of time before the 21st century arrives," said Hebert. He degrees in the animal sciences and he specializes in wild field today as the extension agent in Orange County and the Cooperative Extension Service, University of Florida.

He was employed by American Cyanamid, Florida and Georgia, first. Later he was marketing director for a firm and traveled from Key West to Canada. When he and his wife, Barbara, were expecting their third son, he made the decision that the most important thing in his life is his family.

The university was looking for a livestock specialist and he has remained in the job for 13 years. Extension has been working with the people since the early 1960s, he said. In the early days one of his functions was to assist in community development. "The people would rally around the agent to build centers and educational programs."

Today representatives of the program go to farms, demonstrate the use of different herbicides to control weeds, use limited amounts of pesticides to get production up. "We are eating and drinking the product food in the world," he said.

He has also conducted classes on herbicides for aquatic weeds and working with the University of Florida has studied the effects of sunlight on the surface of waterways, how it infiltrates through the water and whether it influences the nutrient content of water. Hebert is something of an authority on the imported fire ant. "I have a vested interest in that two of my sons are highly allergic to the bite of the fire ant," he said.

The Hebert sons are: Jay, 19, a student at Lyman; Hugh, 14, Lyman; Randy, 11, South Seminole; and Chris, 8, Lake Orange. His wife, Barbara, is supervisor part-time of a medical personnel pool.

Currently, Hebert is heading up Florida World Games Association which is working to get the Olympic Committee to choose Orlando as the site of its fourth training center in the nation. This campaign is his first involvement in politics. He is president of the Lyman High School PTA and the entire family is athletically inclined.

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PO. POL. ADV. BY DIANE MAXWELL, CAMPAIGN TREASURER



MOVING ALONG

Different strokes for different folks... to each his own... every man his own poison... Whatever. These sayings hold true even in deciding how to get from one point to another. Take 8-year-old Mary Payne of Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, for example. He prefers a route along this fence, using an umbrella for balance. And then there are (from left) Russell Williams, 12, Don Ripley Jr., 12; and Steven Cooper, 13 who prefer a quicker, more mechanized mode of transport with an old cart found near Lake Mary Elementary School.

Herald Photos by Tom Nohel



Reason Two you should vote NO!



2 New industries and jobs and casino style gambling do not mix.

At a time when Florida's business, political and civic leaders are pledged to actively seek stable, consistent and productive industry, it makes no sense to also embrace the glitzy facade of gambling Las Vegas style. The high standards of community conduct and the truly outstanding quality of life that have helped make Florida a vigorous and progressive center of international trade and commerce are totally inconsistent with an economy based on the run of the roulette wheel. While the proponents of casinos in Florida have made extravagant claims about increased revenues and new jobs, the facts show that each new manufacturing plant locating in Florida invests an average of 3 million dollars in new capital alone—an investment that may be far elsewhere.

NO to Nine

Put for by the Casino, Inc. W.B. Spelman, Jr. Treasurer

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ECKERD DRUGS

...Stallworth

(Continued From Page 1A)
 past three years building his new home in Oviedo. It has five bedrooms, three living rooms and three bathrooms. Stallworth, who lives alone, is also planning a vacation in Europe next year.
 "A man can get anything he wants, if he wants it bad enough," he said.
 The son of a laborer, Stallworth graduated from Cross High School and at 17 enlisted in the U. S. Army. "I thought I wanted to make a career out of the army," he said. "But, after being exposed to the military system, I didn't feel it had enough to offer me."
 So he went to work at various jobs but he had enough money to attend Tyler Barber College in Tyler, Texas. He graduated as a man and women's hair stylist.
 "I went to barber school with the plan to use barbering to pay my way through college," he said.
 He quit barbering to take a full-time job with the Texas State Police Department where he spent two years. He left there to work at a defense plant producing raw materials for the Vietnam war.
 Next stop, the Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science. He holds a National Board Certificate in embalming and funeral service and he worked at the Houston Funeral Home in Cincinnati.
 His plan was to open his own funeral home in Texas, a sure success plan, he said. But, once he left Texas, he didn't want to return.
 So, instead he returned to Oviedo and decided to stay for good. In April 1972, he found a job at the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.
 "It wasn't my intention to stay for very long," he said. "But it was convenient for me to work there and go to school."
 He graduated from Seminole Community College in 1974 with an associate of science degree in criminal justice and an associate of arts degree in general studies.
 In 1976, he graduated from Rollins College with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and one year later he received his master's degree from Rollins.
 "I'm just a freak when it comes to knowledge," he said. "The more education, the more social and economic advantage a man has in life."
 "Honesty is very competitive and education is the answer."
 Stallworth has no intention of ending his formal education.
 He plans call for a PhD in theology, with an eye toward teaching, counseling or the ministry. "I don't think it's psychologically healthy. People should be involved in something productive."
 "My main goal now is to strive to improve myself daily." Stallworth's job at the sheriff's department is watch commander. He coordinates patrol operations while he is on duty.
 "My job at the sheriff's department has been the richest experience of my life," Stallworth said. "Of all the jobs I've had, the sheriff's department has given me the most insight on life and people."



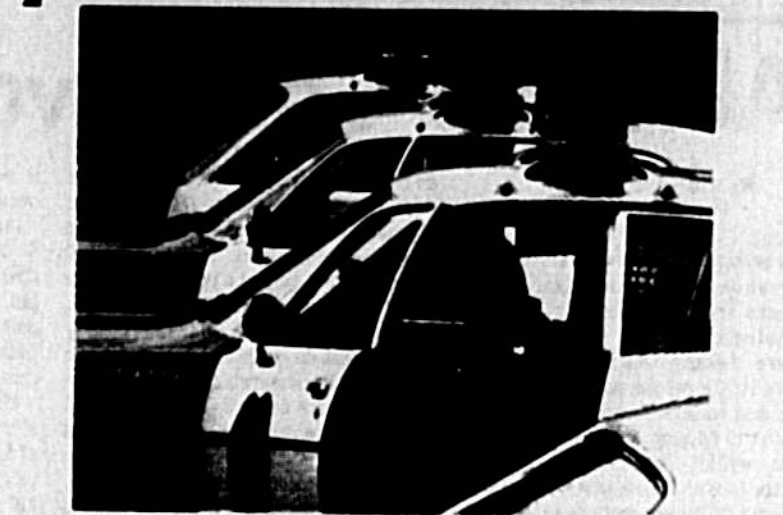
United Way
 A past president and past campaign chairman for United Way of Seminole County, Jack Horner, executive manager of Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, is chairman of the Pilot Division. "I believe in United Way, this is the approach we have to take — one gift to all those agencies. The best way to give is through payroll deductions and the same of the game is to give where you work, not where you live. Seminole United Way has the lowest administrative cost of any one in the country and only has one paid employee."



Five 100-Lb. Buckets Of Lead Stolen

By MAX KRILEYAN
Herald Staff Writer
Action Reports
 ★ Firs
 ★ Courts
 ★ Police Beat
 Thieves broke into Kolomo Truck, 518 West First, Sanford and took five buckets containing lead points used in bullets.
 Each bucket weighed 100 pounds, according to Sanford police.
 The lead points had been dug up at the Sanford police firing range, according to officers. According to a local hardware firm, and a police spokesman, the lead points can be reused in making bullets.
 The lead tip is placed into a copper casing filled with a small explosive charge to make the bullet.
 The thieves entered a window on the northwest corner of the building, according to police.
WINDOWS BURST
 Two persons reported windows of their automobiles broken Friday at All in The Family Bar, U.S. 17-98 in Langwood.
 Ronald E. Duckett, 31, of 1408 Hilltop Drive, Castellberry, reported someone shot out the rear window of a 1978 Ford owned by Bud Savas, Inc., Temple Terrace, Fla. while it was parked in the parking lot in front of the bar. Value of the window was reported at \$100.
 Rodney D. Baylor, 35, Route 2, Sanford, reported the rear window of his 1967 Mercury was also broken about the same time. Value of the window was unknown.
CLOTHING TAKEN
 Felicia Hahn, 22, 1381 Park Ave., reported someone took \$215 dollars in clothing from her home two weeks ago.
CR. YARN PLAYER TAKEN
 Emma May, 34, William Court, Sanford, reported a citizens band radio tape player, valued at \$100, were taken from her 1977 Oldsmobile late Friday night, according to Sanford police.
STEREO EQUIPMENT
COOK
 Trudis Williams, 29, of 122 Ronnie Drive, Altamonte Springs, reported someone took a cassette recorder, AM-FM tuner and two speakers, valued collectively at \$1,200, from his home earlier this week, according to sheriff's reports.

Reason Three you should vote NO!



3 The cost of controlling crime will climb.
 The pain caused by a senseless act of violence is irreparable. In an atmosphere where values are cheapened a human life becomes secondary. All that is important is a slice of the gambling tables. To protect our citizens and visitors in this violent climate, we must provide an ever increasing police force. Not only can we expect the amount of violent crime to increase with the advent of casino-style gambling, but the sophisticated organized, white collar criminal will have a new source of ready cash.
 The out of state experts that will control the casinos know the gambling business far better than any police force in Florida. The advantage in knowledge must be eliminated if casinos are to be regulated. Their educational process would be lengthy and costly.
 The existing law enforcement agencies, including police, state attorneys, criminal investigators, state and local prisons, and organized crime bureaus, will have to significantly increase their manpower and budgets. It will be the only way the state can compete with the well financed experienced, out-of-state, sum-arms and strong-arm men that will flock here with the casinos.
NO CASINOS IN FLORIDA
NO to Nine
 Paid for by No Casinos, Inc. W. H. Spothorn, II, Treasurer

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 81; overnight low, 64; yesterday's high, 85; barometric pressure, 30.27; relative humidity, 71 per cent.
FORECAST: Sunny, warm
TODAY
 Daytona Beach: high 11:13 a.m., low 5:34 a.m., 6:19 p.m.
 Port Canaveral: high 11:34 a.m., 12:00 p.m., low 5:53 a.m., 6:07 p.m.
 Bayport: high 6:00 a.m., 6:40 p.m., low 11:12 a.m., 11:10 p.m.

SPORTS

Seminoles Come From Behind, 27-21

By LEONARD KRANSORF
Herald Staff Writer
 For football fans who prefer running to passing, Friday night's 27-21 win by Seminole over Auburndale was a dream come true. Both teams ran practically all night with the aid of a fourth quarter fumble recovery and a subsequent touchdown by quarterback Tim Hardy the Seminoles pulled out the win.
 The trend of the game began early as Auburndale took the opening kickoff and marched from their own 23-yard line to the Seminole 16. The Bloodhounds were assessed a penalty and then failed on fourth down and SHS took over deep in their own territory.
 On their first possession SHS stalled and punted. On the punt Auburndale received good field position at the SHS 43-yard line.
 When the quarter ended the Bloodhounds had driven to the ten-yard line.
 On the first play of the second quarter Auburndale scored from the 10 and with the extra point the score was 7-0.
 However, the SHS running game geared up and using a variety of inside and outside runs the Seminoles moved from their own 37-yard line to the Auburndale three-yard line.
 The Seminoles were aided by the superb faking by Hardy in running backs Felix Williams and Arthur Jackson.
 However, Jackson fumbled at the three and Auburndale recovered to stall the SHS drive.
 The Bloodhounds aided by four SHS penalties covered down the field and with about five minutes left in the half scored on a 14-yard run by Vettes Bumbalough.
 The Seminoles however were not scalped as on 18 plays they went in for the score on a 18-yard pass from Hardy to running back Reginald Branch.
 The point after by Williams was good and the Seminoles moved to within a touchdown as the half ended.
 SHS continued their running in the second half as they took the kickoff and on 11 plays went from their 35-yard line to score with Jackson powering over the right side for the score. An officious penalty on the Bloodhounds prompted SHS to go for two which proved successful and the Seminoles led 16-14.
 On their next possession the Bloodhounds were stopped in their tracks by the SHS defense.
 SHS took over and with Branch Williams, Jackson and Lawrence Rudolph leading the charge SHS convincingly moved down the field and as the third quarter ended they were at the Bloodhound four-yard line.
 In the opening seconds of the final quarter Jackson scored his second touchdown of the night. The point after was good and SHS held a 21-14 lead.
 Auburndale again moved and appeared to be stopped until a



VICTORIOUS SEMINOLES IN LOCKER ROOM CELEBRATE COME FROM BEHIND TRIUMPH



SEMINOLES GET KEY FUMBLE RECOVERY LATE IN THE FOURTH QUARTER

Running Game Key To Seminole Success

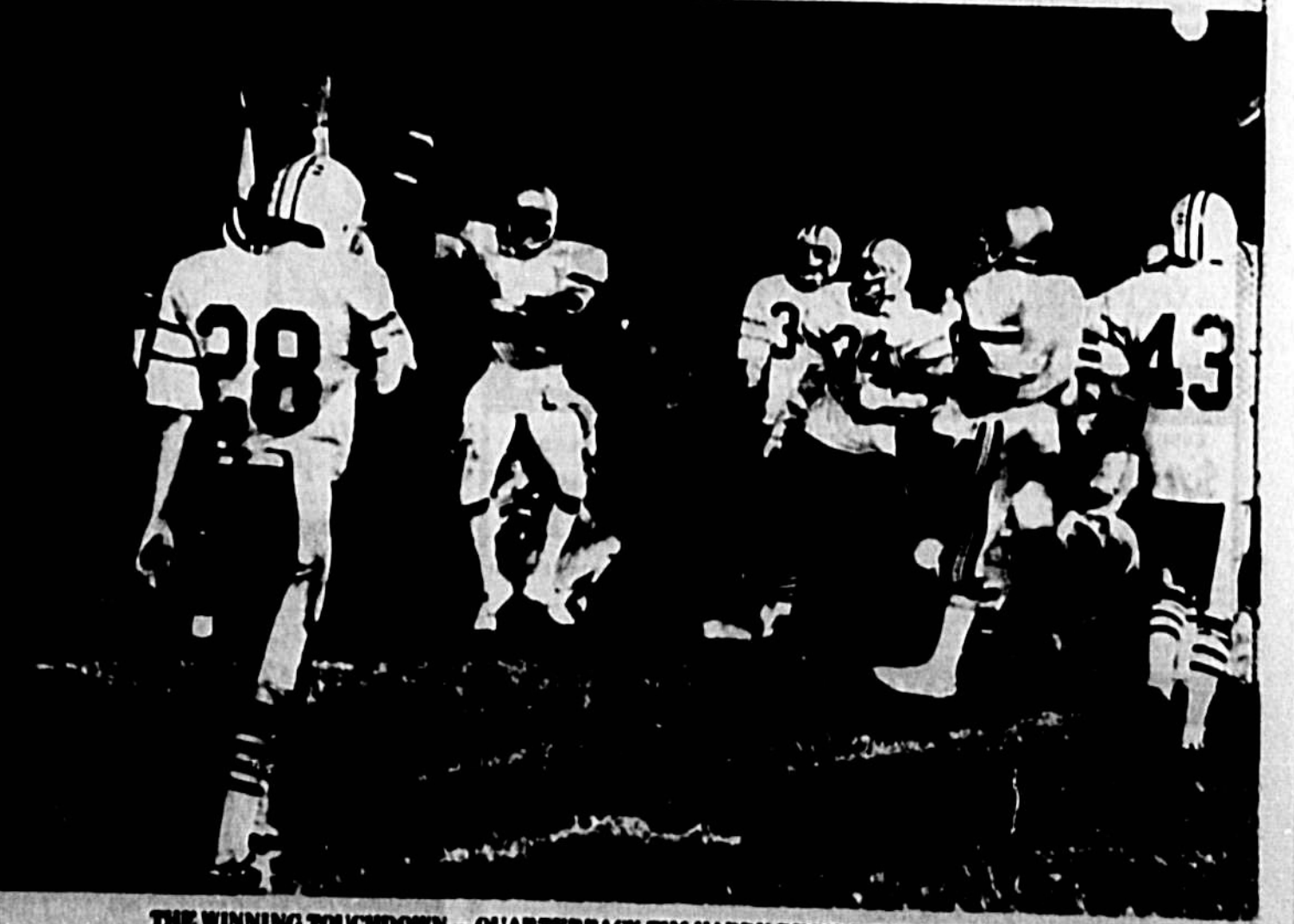
Some Auburndale fans apparently dissatisfied with the outcome of the game, had scattered thumb tacks around the Seminole High locker room.
 But it didn't seem to bother the players as one joyously commented: "You could put it in your paper that the Seminoles have done seen the light from the premises last night."
 Meanwhile, SHS head coach Jerry Posey who had just seen his team pull out a 27-21 win over Auburndale was describing his mood as "exhausted."
 Perhaps the biggest reason for the win was the success of the Seminole running game and more specifically the quick traps up the middle and to both sides of the line.
 "This is the first time the quick traps have really worked for us," he said. He credited the success to previous opponents being able to effectively cover the pickoff as number method had to be found.
 Auburndale head coach Joe Parrish echoed Posey's remarks.
 "We tried to cover them outside first and then tried to corral them on the inside but it wasn't," he said.
 One thing that wasn't tough for Auburndale was their running game as the Bloodhounds managed to get away good yardage.
 "In our past several games we have given up good yardage but at the same time we are hitters and good hitters," Posey said.
 One vivid example of this was in the fourth quarter when Mike Sutton, a SHS defensive back, landed a hard tackle on an Auburndale wide receiver. The receiver had caught the ball but when hit by Sutton the ball popped loose and the receiver had the wind temporarily knocked out of him—LEONARD KRANSORF



DEFENSIVE BACK MIKE SUTTON GETS NEAR INTERCEPTION

Oviedo Wins Shutout

Behind touchdown runs from Le Vison and Mike Scott, the Oviedo Lions beat Melbourne Central Catholic in Melbourne, 16-0.
 The Lions defense had an outstanding evening, holding its opponents to an first down and late in the fourth quarter, Vison scored what proved to be the winning touchdown in the first quarter. He latched a three-yard run on to a 70-yard scoring drive.
 Scott's insurance touchdown came in the third quarter after a fumble recovery.
 Oviedo 16
 Melbourne C. Cath. 0
 O—Vison 3 run (LeVison punt) Scott 1 run (kick) Punt



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| L78-15 | 54.00 | 44.99 | 3.19 |
| M78-15 | 54.00 | 46.99 | 3.23 |
| N78-15 | 54.00 | 46.99 | 3.23 |
| O78-15 | 54.00 | 46.99 | 3.23 |
| P78-15 | 54.00 | 46.99 | 3.23 |
| Q78-15 | 54.00 | 46.99 | 3.23 |
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| V78-15 | 54.00 | 46.99 | 3.23 |
| W78-15 | 54.00 | 46.99 | 3.23 |
| X78-15 | 54.00 | 46.99 | 3.23 |
| Y78-15 | 54.00 | 46.99 | 3.23 |
| Z78-15 | 54.00 | 46.99 | 3.23 |

*Slightly different tread. Sale prices effective thru Sat., Oct. 28.

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 Reg. \$99.99. Cruise effortlessly without using accelerator with this electronic speed control. Mounted up easily to all American cars. Light breaks and uses. No front wheel drive vehicles. All hardware included. Installation extra.

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 Reg. 53.99 8 opt. Sale 40.46
 After electronic engine analysis we install plugs, points, condenser, roller, distributor cap, PVD valve, air and fuel filters. Test starting system and more. Adjust timing, carb, cam shaft. All parts, labor and road test included.
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Olderman

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

Well, Since You Asked...

Q. Could you please tell me the origin of the name Dodgers? — Jennifer Bellman, Camarillo, Calif.

A. Don't take this as gospel, but the popular explanation is that in the old days of Ebbets Field in Brooklyn the trolley lines used to stop in the nearby saloons, after a ball game, the patrons would ask, "How did our trolley dodgers do today?" That became shortened to Dodgers, and the name went with the team to Los Angeles.

Q. Recently someone wrote in to ask if any man had ever jumped a big league baseball club and a pro football team. You know the name of a gentleman I remembered vaguely. However, I see that there was a man named George Nease who not only jumped and coached a major league baseball team, but also a professional football team. Am I right? — Carl Heston, Hometown, Pa.

A. The gentleman you remember "vaguely" was Hugo Bezdek. And he is still the only one who coached both pro sports. Greasy made the Pro Football Hall of Fame for his exploits as the coach of the Philadelphia Eagles (he also coached Washington & Jefferson), but he never managed a major league baseball team. He did play six full seasons with the Cincinnati Reds as an outfielder and batted .307 against the infamous Chicago Black Sox in the scandal-marred 1919 World Series.

Q. Could you please tell me all the baseball brothers who are active? — Chester Mahoney, Watsonville, Calif.

A. The ones who come to mind are the pitching brothers Joe Niekro of Houston and Phil Niekro of Atlanta; Ken Forsch of Houston and Bob Forsch of St. Louis (also pitchers); third baseman George Brett of Kansas City and pitcher Ken Brett of California; and outfielders Jose Cruz of Houston and Hector (Helly) Cruz of San Francisco.

Q. My question is: what ever happened to Sandy Kousser? — Neil Vincent, Duane, La.

A. The former Dodger pitching great abandoned a short career in television broadcasting to become a country recluse, first in the state of Maine and the last few years in central California in a town called Templeton, where he is occasionally visible.

Q. You said Reggie Jackson was one of those emotional yo-yo's who shows from the hip. I've been a fan of his since he was with the Oakland A's and wish some people would appreciate him a little more instead of criticizing him. Can you give me the guy some credit? — Ollie Hamilton, Glensville, N.Y.

A. Sure. Chalk up one credit to Reggie Jackson. He had a pretty good season for the Yankees, particularly during the crucial stretch run. But he still hasn't ever batted .300 in his career. (Rickey Allen was the guy who first pointed that out.)

Q. Who do the Braves' Niekros intend on using as a backup center for Dan Iles this fall? They traded Tom Lanier and Darnell Hillman to another team. They did most of the pivot work while Iles was resting. Also, how does Charlie Scott fit into their plans? — Hal Dennis, Cookeville, Tenn.

A. The Niekros have Jeff Crumpton, a rookie from North Carolina (LaGrande's school), to take up the slack for Iles. He's 6-11 and weighs in at a majestic 260 pounds. Just for security, they also picked up Kim Hughes, a 6-11 pivot who was with the New Jersey Nets last year. As for Scott, he's expected to provide firepower behind the starting backcourt duo of Bobby Wilkerson and David Thompson, especially when Thompson moves to the front court, as he does at times.

Beat Pistons, 126-117

Bryant Comes Off Bench To Spark 76ers

Life as a reserve is not pleasant, but Joe Bryant may have found a cure for those who get paid to mostly watch. "It's really easy to come off the bench," Bryant said after he led Philadelphia 76ers to a 126-117 victory over the Detroit Pistons. "You get so mad because you're not playing and you get a little hot. That's when you take it out on the other team."

Bryant may have found a cure for the bench-warming blues, but the Pistons and substitute coach Kirk Adubato had no prescription to stop the Doctor, Julius Erving.

"We hit our open shots a little better," said Erving after pouring in 26 points. "We got a few fast breaks and a lot more open shots. We took advantage, that's all."

Led by Bryant's 11 fourth-quarter points, the Sixers came from behind to hand the Pistons their fourth loss in as many tries. Detroit, playing its second game without head coach Dick Cleveland in the NBA, it was Denver 126, New Jersey 117; San Diego 118, Chicago 94; New York 115, Milwaukee 106; Golden State 111, Portland 106 and Seattle 123, San Antonio 117.

The Pistons scored 24 points and Denver added a stizzing 67 percent to down New Jersey. George McInnis backed Thompson by scoring 19 points, Dan Issel added 18 and Charlie Scott 17.

Flames Dump Montreal Canadiens, 7-5

The Atlanta Flames, major playoff disappointments the past three years, are a good hockey team. And if you don't believe it, just ask their captain.

"We think we have a team that can be No. 1," Tom Lysiak said Friday night after the unbeaten Flames dumped the Montreal Canadiens 7-5 in a game that was a defensive Stanley Cup champion Montreal, 7-5. "Or maybe not No. 1, but a strong No. 2. We realize the kind of team we have."

"We have all these systems down — forechecking, backchecking and bringing the puck out of our end, and we didn't have all this down before."

The victory was the Flames' first over the Canadiens since Feb. 13, 1974, and also created a hockey rarity — two straight Montreal defeats.

The Canadiens dropped a 3-1 decision to the New York Islanders on Long Island Tuesday night but coach Scotty Bowman says the two games were dissimilar.

"Against the Islanders we didn't forecheck," Bowman said. "We forechecked much better tonight, but this team is probably better offensively than they are the Islanders."

"They (the Flames) were coming on toward the end of last year, and they're still playing well, and now they're scoring a lot of goals, and they have a lot of confidence."

Following a delay of game penalty against Atlanta goalie Lander Danouard, Jacques Lemaire put the Canadiens ahead, 1-0, with a power play goal five minutes into the game. The Flames came back at 7:42 on the first of two goals by Eric Vail, Lysiak, who is second in the NHL in scoring with 10 points, started the play by passing to Ed Kea despite pressure from defenseman Guy Lapointe. Kea took the pass and then passed to Vail to the right of the crease.

After a Serge Savard breakaway gave Montreal a 2-1 lead in the first period, Atlanta came back with goals by Ken Houston, Bill Clement and Pat Riibe to take command of the game.

The Flames outshot Montreal 38-27 while running their record to 3-0-2 for the season. Atlanta is in first place in the Patrick Division, with a three-point lead over the three other teams in the division.

In other NHL games Friday night, Los Angeles dumped Washington 6-4, Boston defeated Vancouver 5-1 and Colorado and St. Louis skated to a 5-5 tie.

Lyman Thwarts Bishop Moore; 'Hounds Win 14-0'

By MAX EMILLETIAN Herald Staff Writer

Lyman High School utilized a two-yard plunge by Senior running back Kenny Young and a 59-yard scamper by Junior quarterback Jeff Meyer to defeat a stubborn Bishop Moore Friday night at Lyman.

Bishop Moore opened the game gambling with an on-side kick that defensive back Martin Melvin covered on the Lyman 27.

The Greyhounds seemed on the way to the first score as they marched from the 37 to the visitor's 16 on six running plays. However, sophomore running back Eddie Cleveland coughed up the ball on a sweep around the right. Bishop Moore covered the pigskin and ended the drive.

Bishop Moore's reprieve was short lived, as freshman stand-out Dave Disney fumbled on the 21 and the Greyhounds took the ball on the Lyman 10. Paul Peizer recovered the ball for the Greyhounds. Three plays later Young leaped over the right guard for the score. The point after made the score 7-0.

Five plays later, Lyman scored in the first quarter. Bishop Moore came back on the next series.

With seven seconds remaining in the half, Lyman's offense stalled on a three-yard line. However, Mark Tiralosi, however, Mark was knocked away at the last moment by senior defensive back Kirk Fetter ending the half.

Lyman gained possession of the ball on the 45 after they halted a Bishop Moore effort to begin the second half. On second and five, Meyer rolled right and turned up field. Bishop Moore was playing the run all the way and key block by wide receiver Mike McDaniel and a missed tackle by the Hornets' Steve David Styrn, allowed Meyer to turn on the speed for a 50-yard touchdown run.

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LYMAN'S AUDIE CLEVELAND FUMBLES, BISHOP MOORE RECOVERS

Green Bay Plays Key Game Against Vikings

By United Press International

Bart Starr thinks he knows how his Green Bay Packers can beat Minnesota Sunday — kicknap Fran Tarkenton.

The Vikings, a mystery 3-4 team so far this season, have won 18 of the last 22 games against Green Bay. But the Packers are 6-1, three games ahead of their nearest rivals in the NFL's Central Division, and will face their first real test when they clash with the Vikings.

"Obviously, we want to beat the Vikings because of what it represents to us as a division win," said Starr. "I don't think you can let personal feelings enter too much into it. This is a team-structured thing we've got going here."

Minnesota has been installed as a three-point favorite and Starr isn't arguing too much with that.

"We have not done that well since the Vikings," he said. "The game is a challenge, but we've won 18 of the last 22 games against Green Bay. But the Packers are 6-1, three games ahead of their nearest rivals in the NFL's Central Division, and will face their first real test when they clash with the Vikings."

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Reason Four you should vote NO!

Sherrif, prosecution, police chiefs and key police organizations throughout the state have opposed casino gambling.

We cannot let the right of a profit in the hands of a few individuals become the justification of Florida's criminal justice system.

Let the profit be made not in the pocket of a few individuals, but in the pockets of the state government. Let the state government regulate and control gambling centers cannot operate, either in the name of return of the betting dollar, or in the name of the state treasury.

With money skimmed from the gaming tables, organized crime finances loan sharking, protection and protection rackets. This provides the type of leverage used to force legitimate businessmen into illicit activities.

Back in February, Michael A. Savage, Executive Director of the New South Commission of Investigation reported "A classic pattern of organized crime infiltration of legitimate business in Atlantic City has begun" (New York Times Magazine, Feb. 5, 1978).

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Reason Five you should vote NO!

The choice is between a Florida we know will prosper and attract new jobs or a Florida we know will be unable to support our children. Perhaps the Commission on the Revision of a National Policy Toward Gambling and a better, though legal, gambling profits are allowed or encouraged, a citizen or gain through chance rather than through work. The government may be undermining a basic social law.

We have worked hard for Florida to maintain a clean wholesome image. Let's not throw it away.

Those who seek an atmosphere with high standards for their children will find instead a climate promoting cheap morals and immorality. Perhaps the Commission on the Revision of a National Policy Toward Gambling and a better, though legal, gambling profits are allowed or encouraged, a citizen or gain through chance rather than through work. The government may be undermining a basic social law.

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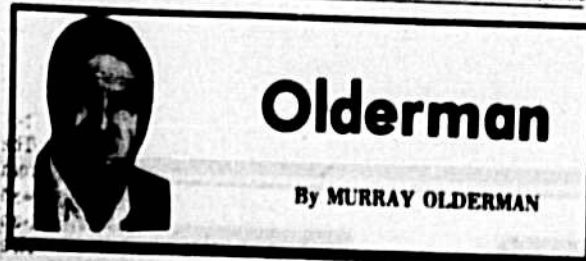
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Olderman

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

Well, Since You Asked...

Q. Could you please tell me the origin of the name Dodgers? — *Camille, Calif.*

A. Don't take this as the origin of the name. It is that the old days of Ebbets Field in Brooklyn the trolley lines used to cover. And in the nearby schools, after a ball game, the patrons would ask, "How did our trolley dodgers do today?" That became shortened to Dodgers, and the name went with the team to Los Angeles.

Q. Recently someone wrote in to ask if any man had ever managed a big league baseball club and a pro football team. You give him the name of a gentleman I remembered vaguely. However, I see that there was a man named George Neale who not only managed and coached both sports, but was a big league player. Am I right? — *Carl Hemming, Homestead, Fla.*

A. And he is still the only one who coached both pro sports. Green made the Pro Football Hall of Fame for his exploits as the coach of the Philadelphia Eagles (he also coached Washington & Jefferson), but he never managed a major league baseball team. He did play six seasons with the Cincinnati Reds as an outfielder and led .387 in the infamous Chicago Black Sox in the scandal-ridden 1919 World Series.

Q. Could you please tell me all the baseball brothers who are active? — *Chesler Nakatani, Watsonville, Calif.*

A. The ones who come to mind are the pitching brothers Joe Niekro of Houston and Phil Niekro of Atlanta; Ken Forsch of Houston and Bob Forsch of St. Louis (also pitchers); third baseman George Brett of Kansas City and pitcher Ken Brett of California; and outfielders Jose Cruz of Houston and Hector (Hutch) Cruz of San Francisco.

Q. My question is: what ever happened to Sandy Kousser? — *Neil Vlasov, Fla.*

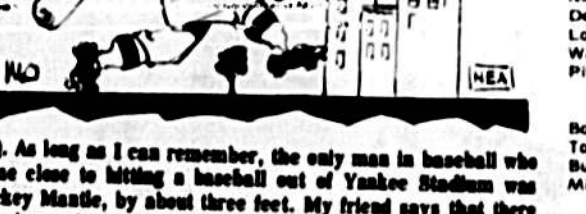
A. The former Dodger pitching third abandoned a short career in television broadcasting to become a country recluse, first in the White Mountains and the last few years in central California in a town called Templeton, where he is occasionally visible.

Q. You said Reggie Jackson was one of those emotional yo-yo's. The reason from the top, I've been a fan of his since he was with the Oakland A's and wish some people would appreciate him a little more instead of criticizing him. Can you give the guy some credit? — *Olaf Hamilton, Glensville, N.Y.*

A. Sure. Chalk up one credit to Reggie Jackson. He had a pretty good season for the Yankees, particularly during the crucial stretch. But he still hasn't ever batted .300 in his career. (Rickey Allen was the guy who first pointed that out.)

Q. Who do the Denver Nuggets intend on using as a backup center for Dan Issel this fall? They traded Tom LaGarde and Duane Hillman to Memphis to get another center. They did most of the pivot work while Issel was resting. Also, how does Charlie Scott fit into their team? — *John Smith, North Carolina*

A. The Nuggets have Jeff Crompton, a rookie from North Carolina (LaGarde's school), to take up the slack for Issel. He's 6-11 and weighs in at a majestic 260 pounds. Just for security, they also picked up Kim Hughes, a 6-11 pivot who was with the New Jersey Nets last year. As for Scott, he's expected to provide firepower behind the starting backcourt duo of Bobby Wilkerson and David Thompson, especially when Thompson moves to the front court.



Q. As long as I can remember, the only man in baseball who came close to hitting a home run out of the park. I mean Mickey Vernon, by about three feet. My friend says that he has been a fan of home runs out of the park. Would you settle this argument for me? — *Joseph Di Battista, Norwalk, Pa.*

A. There has never been a fair ball hit out of Yankee Stadium, though the legendary Yankee catcher came as close as any in the Negro League game, reputedly blasting the ball over the upper deck in left. But it landed in the visitors' bullpen instead of clearing the park. Jimmy Foy of the Philadelphia A's also hit one into the upper reaches of the left field stands, a mighty feat over the bleachers, which hit the third-deck facade in right field.

Q. Why doesn't Alabama or Georgia or any other Southeastern Conference team ever get or take a Rose Bowl bid? Is it that they just don't get an offer? I've heard that in years past they played many Rose Bowl games and won, then were not asked to return. — *Curly Brown, Panama City, Fla.*

A. The Rose Bowl game has been played exclusively between the Pacific conference champion and the Big Ten champion since the two conferences signed an agreement starting with the 1957 game between Illinois and UCLA. Previously, Alabama had been invited to the Pasadena classic 6 times, winning 4, losing 1, tying 1 (Georgia, Tennessee, Tulane and Georgia Tech when it was an SEC school) also made single appearances.

Beat Pistons, 126-117

Bryant Comes Off Bench To Spark 76ers

Life as a reserve is not pleasant, but Joe Bryant may have found a cure for those who get paid to mope away.

"It's really easy to come off the bench," Bryant said after he did just that Friday night to score 27 points and lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 126-117 victory over the Detroit Pistons. "You get so mad because you're not playing and you get a little hot. That's when you take it out on the other team."

Bryant may have found a cure for the bench-warming blues, but the Pistons and substitute coach Rich Adubato had no prescription to stop the Doctor, Julius Erving.

"We hit our open shots a little better," said Erving after pouring in 26 points. "We got a few fast breaks and a lot more open shots. We took advantage, that's all."

Led by Bryant's 11 fourth-quarter points, the Sixers came from behind to hand the Pistons their fourth loss in as many tries. Detroit, playing its second game without head coach Dick Vitale, who is recovering from a stomach ailment, held 18-point leads on four occasions before the 76ers, behind Doug Collins' 13 points, closed the gap to 34-30 at the end of the first period. The Nets clipped away at Detroit's lead and went ahead, 60-47,

before the Pistons rallied to tie the score at the half, 63-63. Detroit scored 13 straight points early in the third period to grab an 11-point lead, 78-67, but Philadelphia closed to within three, 85-84, going into the final period.

The lead changed hands 13 times in the fourth quarter before Caldwell Jones and Collins hit successive baskets to give Philadelphia a lead it never relinquished. Bob Lanier and M.L. Carr led Detroit with 26 points.

"It was unquestionably our best performance of the season," said Adubato. "If we had played like this in our first three games, we'd have won them all."

"We have a brand new lineup with a lot of rookies and young players. You've got to expect the mistakes, the turnovers, when you commit yourself to inexperienced players."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Denver 126, New Jersey 117; San Diego 116, Chicago 94; New York 115, Milwaukee 106; Golden State 111, Portland 100 and Seattle 133, San Antonio 117.

David Thompson scored 34 points and Denver shot a sizzling 67 percent to down New Jersey. George McGinnis led Thompson by scoring 19 points, Dan Issel added 18 and Charlie Scott 17.

Bernard King was tops for the Nets with 26 points. Chick Westphouse scored 19 points to lead seven other San Diego players in double figures as the Clippers dominated Chicago. Westphouse scored nine of his points in a pivotal third quarter. Katsis 11, Beckis 10.

Toby Knight scored 10 of his 12 points in the last eight minutes to spark New York to its first victory of the season. Ray Williams led the Knicks with 26 points, followed by Bob McAdoo with 24 and Spencer Haywood with 21. Marques Johnson topped Milwaukee with 31.

Warriors 111, Trail Blazers 100

John Lucas scored 19 of his career-high 35 points in the fourth quarter to pace Golden State. Rookie Ron Brewer led Portland Warriors, now 5-2.

SuperSeas 122, Spurs 117

Tom LaGarde scored a career-high 32 points to lead unbeaten Seattle to its fifth straight. San Antonio's George Gervin led all scorers with 37 while five Sonics joined LaGarde in double figures, with Gus Williams' 21 leading the way.

Flames Dump Montreal Canadiens, 7-5

By United Press International

The Atlanta Flames, major playoff disappointments in the past three years, are a good hockey team. And if you don't believe it, just ask their captain.

"We think we have a team that can be No. 1," Tom Lysiak said Friday night after the unbeat Flames dumped the Montreal Canadiens, 7-5.

"Or maybe not No. 1 but a strong No. 2. We realize the kind of team we have."

"We have all these systems down — forechecking, back-checking and bringing the puck out of our end, and we didn't have all this down before."

The victory was the Flames' first over the Canadiens since Feb. 12, 1974 and also created a hockey rarity — two straight Montreal defeats.

The Canadiens dropped a 3-1 decision to the New York Islanders on Long Island Tuesday night but coach Scotty Bowman says the two games were dissimilar.

"Against the Islanders we didn't forecheck," Bowman said. "We forechecked much better tonight, but this team probably better offensively right now than the Islanders."

"They (the Flames) were coming on toward the end of

last year, and now they're still playing well, and they're scoring a lot of goals, and they have a lot of confidence."

Following a delay of game penalty against Atlanta goalie Lander Dan Bouchard, Jacques Lemaire put the Canadiens ahead, 1-0, with a power play goal five minutes into the game. The Flames came back at 7:42 on the first of two goals by Eric Vail. Lysiak, who is second in the NHL in scoring with 10 points, started the play by passing to Ed Kea despite pressure from defenseman Guy Lapointe. Kea took the pass and then passed to Vail to the right of the crease.

After a Serge Savard breakaway gave Montreal a 2-1 lead late in the first period, Atlanta came back with goals by Ken Houston, Bill Clement and Pat Ribble to take command of the game.

Butch Goring scored two goals, one in a third-period two-goal burst that carried Los Angeles over Washington. With the score tied 4-4 in the third, Steve Jensen and Goring converted on back-to-back 3-on-1 breaks to finalize the score.

In other NHL games Friday night, Los Angeles dumped Washington 6-4, Boston defeated Vancouver 5-1 and Colorado and St. Louis skated to a 5-1 tie.

In the World Hockey Association, Edmonton shaded in double figures as the Oilers came back with goals by Ken Houston, Bill Clement and Pat Ribble to take command of the game.

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In the WHA, Claire Alexander, Al Hamilton and Dennis Sobchuk scored two goals apiece for Edmonton — Two goals apiece by Rick Dudley and Robbie Forek paced Cincinnati.

SCOREBOARD

| Pro Hockey | | Central | | New Orleans at Los Angeles, 4-0 | | Detroit at Seattle, 4-0 | | Oakland at Phoenix, 3-2 | | San Diego at Chicago, 4-0 | | San Antonio at Dallas, 4-0 | |
|-------------|-------|---------|-------|---------------------------------|-------|-------------------------|-------|-------------------------|-------|---------------------------|-------|----------------------------|--|
| Pittsburgh | W 7-0 | W 1-0 | W 1-0 | W 1-0 | W 1-0 | W 1-0 | W 1-0 | W 1-0 | W 1-0 | W 1-0 | W 1-0 | W 1-0 | |
| Chicago | L 0-7 | L 0-1 | L 0-1 | L 0-1 | L 0-1 | L 0-1 | L 0-1 | L 0-1 | L 0-1 | L 0-1 | L 0-1 | L 0-1 | |
| Los Angeles | W 2-1 | W 2-1 | W 2-1 | W 2-1 | W 2-1 | W 2-1 | W 2-1 | W 2-1 | W 2-1 | W 2-1 | W 2-1 | W 2-1 | |
| San Antonio | L 0-4 | L 0-4 | L 0-4 | L 0-4 | L 0-4 | L 0-4 | L 0-4 | L 0-4 | L 0-4 | L 0-4 | L 0-4 | L 0-4 | |
| Phoenix | W 3-2 | W 3-2 | W 3-2 | W 3-2 | W 3-2 | W 3-2 | W 3-2 | W 3-2 | W 3-2 | W 3-2 | W 3-2 | W 3-2 | |

Reason Four you should vote NO!

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Florida can even expect an increase in illegal gambling if the casinos come here. Elaborate government regulations and taxed service or return of the betting dollar in the neighborhood bookie or the floating crap game — which frequently give credit.

With money skimmed from the gambling tables, organized crime forces loan sharking, protection and protection rackets. This provides the type of leverage used to force legitimate businessmen into illicit activities.

NO CASINOS IN FLORIDA

NO to Nine

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Lyman Thwarts Bishop Moore; 'Hounds Win 14-0



LYMAN'S AUDIE CLEVELAND FUMBLES, BISHOP MOORE RECOVERS



JEFF MEYER ON THE WAY FOR A 54-YARD TOUCHDOWN RUN

By MAX EMBLETTIAN

Lyman High School's 14-0 victory over Bishop Moore Friday night at Lyman was a 50-yard scramble by senior running back Kenny Young and a 50-yard scamper by Junior quarterback Jeff Meyer to defeat a stubborn Bishop Moore Friday night at Lyman.

Bishop Moore opened the game gambling with an on-side kick that deflected back Martin Melvin covered on the Lyman 37.

The Greyhounds seemed on the way to the first score as they marched from the 37 to the visitor's 10 on six running plays. However, Sophomore running back Audie Cleveland coughed up the ball on a sweep around the right, Bishop Moore recovered the fumble and ended the drive.

Bishop Moore's reprieve was short-lived, as freshman standout Dave Disney fumbled on the 21 and Lyman middle guard Paul Felizer recovered the ball for the Greyhounds. Three plays later Young leaped over the line for the score. The point after made the score 7-0. Lyman with 5:08 remaining in the first quarter.

Bishop Moore came back on the next series.

With seven seconds remaining in the half, Culberhouse uncorked an unreal pass intended for Junior Tiralost. However, the ball was intercepted by Junior defensive back Greg Hampel on the Bishop Moore 35.

Bishop Moore combined the running of Disney and the passing of Culberhouse to get to Lyman's 19 before again being forced to relinquish the play on downs.

Culberhouse was four for six on the 10 play series varying his pass and receivers. He hit Senior tight end Mark Curry twice on back-in passes for four and six yards; Tiralost for 12 and Senior halfback Ricardo Boyer for 14.

Bishop Moore's last scoring opportunity came when Junior defensive back Bill Smith picked-off a Moore pass and returned it from the Bishop Moore 30 to the Lyman 38.

The Hornets got to Lyman's seven before Junior defensive back Steve Pelt intercepted a Culberhouse pass in the end zone and ran it out to the three.

Lyman Moore 14-0 Bishop Moore 0-0

Lyman: Young 1 run (54-0), Meyer 10 run (14-0)

Some Flaws-A Win's A Win

"I'm just glad we won the game today," Lyman High School head football coach Bill Scott said after his Greyhounds defeated a scrappy Bishop Moore team 14-0 at home Friday night.

Scott did not put on the best show of the season in downing the Hornets and Scott admitted his team's victory was flawed.

"I think we were a little relaxed in our play tonight, especially in our throwing game," commented Scott.

Junior quarterback Jeff Meyer drew two interceptions for the night.

However, Scott was glad to see Meyer's running pay-off even if his passing was not up to par.

"I think Jeff showed us some real speed tonight," Scott said of his field general's 50-yard romp to the end zone for Lyman's second of two touchdowns.

Scott blamed his team's performance on an emotional let-down after a charged performance against Lake Howell 21-0.

"We were up last week and it's just tough to play the week after you've been up so high," Scott said.

Looking ahead to next week, Scott hopes his charges are going to be emotionally prepared for DeLand. "DeLand

Green Bay Plays Key Game Against Vikings

By United Press International

Bart Starr thinks he knows how his Green Bay Packers can beat Minnesota Sunday — a kidnap Fran Tarkenton.

The Vikings, a mystery 3-4 team so far this season, have won 18 of the last 22 games against Green Bay. But the Packers are 6-1, three games ahead of their nearest rivals in the NFC's Central Division, and will face their first real test when they clash with the Vikings.

"Obviously, we want to beat the Vikings because of what it represents to us as a divisional win," said Starr. "I don't think you can let personal feelings enter too much into it. This is a team-structured thing we've got going here."

Minnesota has been installed as a three-point favorite and Starr isn't arguing too much with that.

"We have not done that well against the Vikings," he said. "The game is a crucial one for the Vikings, just as it is for us. We like the challenge of playing the Vikings. It's a challenge to play against the best and that's what they've been. They have been the best in our division and we still regard them as the team to beat in our division."

"You look at their record and think perhaps they've slipped," Starr said. "That's not the case. We were looking at them

Kegler's Korner

MYSTERY LADIES

Standings: Sany Bass 17; Jeff Davis construction 14; Buttons Grove 13; Chesapeake Crabhouse 12; Tractors 8; Country Gals 8; High Series: Joan Fryman 19; Ray Middle 18; Vanda Driver 15; High Series: Vanda Driver 49; Dell Barco 54.

Other Highlights: Turkey: Joan Fryman & Glee Stearns

TUESDAY MORNING SWIMMERS

Standings: Jim Rowe Bus Squad; No Orlando Supermarket; Geiger's Furniture 11; Stacked Trucks 8; M&M Donut; Lumber's Rackets; Gardens; Acorn Nuts

High Series: Bobbie Head 17; High Series: Olet George 65; Other Highlights: Macie Harold 3; JET BOWLETTES Standings: Johnny Walter Real

Estate: Alison Auto Parts; Writs Amica; Yalvington Installation; Sanford Sewing Center; Callers Builders; Ladies Auxiliary Food Reserve; Johnny Walter Const. Co; Elaine Kestral; Louise Coast 14; High Series: Joan Fryman 19; Ray Middle 18; Vanda Driver 15; High Series: Vanda Driver 49; Elaine Kestral 30; Mae Wilks 48.

Converted Spills: Lois Santher 7; 57; Edith Pounds 54; Sue Burkart 44; Terry Evans 516; Other Highlights: Owen at Week, Louise Coast +97.

SUNDAY MITE MIXED

Standings: Spoilers 14-1; No. 14; No. 13; No. 7; 12; Pin Ups 11; Mobile Homes; M&M Donut; Lumber's Rackets; Gardens; Acorn Nuts

High Series: Sany Bass 17; Louise Coast 14; Jim Starr, 22; Elaine Kestral 30; Dick Richards, 26; Jim Starr, 24.

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4-Child Care Will do baby sitting in my home. 3-20-78 to 5-30-78. Call 322-2232.

21-Situations Wanted Girl desires office work. Enjoirs working with general filing, organizing, light bookkeeping, etc. Available 9:30 am to 5:30 pm, weekdays. Write to 2540 Sanford Ave., Sanford 32771.

OPEN HOUSE NOLAN RD. AT WYNN ST. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 10 A.M. Till Dark \$25,200 Only 4 left.

OPEN HOUSE NOLAN RD. AT WYNN ST. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 10 A.M. Till Dark \$25,200 Only 4 left.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Case No. 78-2392-C-64-B. WALTER E. CLAXTON, Husband, vs. NETTIE C. CLAXTON, Wife. NOTICE OF ACTION.

ARE YOU TROUBLED BY... RIDER AND DRIVER CHICAGO November 1st Depart Sanford, FL 32771. DIVERCE - \$200 - Guaranteed. FREE - \$100 - Guaranteed. - Lost & Found

18-Help Wanted Make some money for me! I am a professional secretary and I am looking for a part-time secretary. Call 322-2232.

INVESTMENT GUARANTEE \$360 NET PER WK. PART-TIME. Our latest program in automatic investment...

REAL ESTATE LOOKING FOR A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE!! We have a success story to tell. Please be our guest on OCTOBER 28, 1978, 7:30 pm. J.B. Steelman, Inc. REALTOR

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE...

Advertising Salesperson Sell newspaper space, create layouts, copy and create local advertising sales experience. EVENING HERALD

BRAKE AND ALIGNMENT MECHANIC Goodyear Service Store has permanent position for experienced brake and alignment mechanic. Ability to sell service needs to customer is essential.

OWN FOR LESS THAN RENT! COMPARE THESE FEATURES: FROM \$5500. FREE MOVE IN WITHIN 100 MILES. CITY WATER AND SEWER INCLUDED.

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SHEET METAL WIREMAN ASSEMBLERS Looking for something new & challenging in your career? We offer you the opportunity to do things differently than most companies in the area. We also offer an excellent dental, prescription drug, profit sharing, etc. You should be skilled or experienced in one of the following categories:

VETERANS YOU CAN CONTINUE YOUR EDUCATION Prepare for an Exciting Career... CURRENT GI BILL MONTHLY TRAINING ALLOWANCE

Home Improvements GERRY'S REMODELING Doors, Windows, Carpet, etc. Licensed, Work Guaranteed. Free Estimates. Call 322-2232.

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE...

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WIREMEN (Power & Control) Persons wiring systems with best experience & have the ability to read & interpret blueprints. ASSEMBLERS

GOEMBL FENCE CO. Free Estimates 322-1807. GRASSING & BOARDING ANIMAL HAVEN Grassing & Boarding, Continuous since 1947 by Ronald Gunn. 322-5752.

Light Hauling Yard debris, fire, appliances & misc. (LOCAL) 348-3271. Moving FIELD & LOT MOVING Call 322-2232.

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JONES COLLEGE Approved for the Training of Veterans. 1206 E. COLONIAL DR. OREGON, FLA. 32066 NORTH CAMPUS, ALTA MONTE SPRINGS

Shoemaker CONSTRUCTION INC. 211 W. 23th St. SANFORD FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 322-3162

go to market daily in the WANT ADS! EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

OPEN HOUSE NOLAN RD. AT WYNN ST. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 10 A.M. Till Dark \$25,200 Only 4 left.

OPEN HOUSE NOLAN RD. AT WYNN ST. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 10 A.M. Till Dark \$25,200 Only 4 left.

77-Junk Cars Removed Wreathed junk or repairable cars of Trucks. Top dollar paid. BUY JUNK & Used Cars, trucks, mopeds, \$20 to \$25. 2 weeks. BUY JUNK CARS BUY JUNK CARS BUY JUNK CARS

OPEN HOUSE NOLAN RD. AT WYNN ST. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 10 A.M. Till Dark \$25,200 Only 4 left.

OPEN HOUSE NOLAN RD. AT WYNN ST. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 10 A.M. Till Dark \$25,200 Only 4 left.

77-Autos for Sale 1967 Mustang Best Offer 322-9466. 1971 Dodge Wagon, Special Edition, new tires, like new condition. \$12,995. 1977 Dodge Wagon, Special Edition, new tires, like new condition. \$12,995.

OWN FOR LESS THAN RENT! COMPARE THESE FEATURES: FROM \$5500. FREE MOVE IN WITHIN 100 MILES. CITY WATER AND SEWER INCLUDED.

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AUCTION DELTONA, FLORIDA WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25 - 11 A.M. 504.8 ACRES OFFERED IN HOMESITE TRACTS BEAUTIFUL WOODED SITES IN SUNNY FLORIDA

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

SISTER Inviting Leaders To Rejuvenation Parley

Sanford's Interested Sarahs To Encourage Rejuvenation (SISTER) is calling a meeting of civic and business organizations in Sanford for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Building, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

The meeting is designed to generate public interest in improving downtown Sanford, according to Val Colbert, chairman of SISTER's Train Town Committee. That committee is working for the change of the city's slogan from "The Friendly City" to "Train Town USA."

The slogan change proposal will be on the Dec. 5 city election ballot. The slogan vote will only be an advisory vote and will have no legal weight.

Ex-Sanfordite Promoted

Nancy H. Butler, formerly of Sanford, has been promoted to office manager of Columbia Electronic Cables of New Bedford, Mass., a major manufacturer of wire and cable.

Stentrom Hits New Mark

Stentrom Realty, 2565 Park Drive and 2525 French Ave., Sanford has announced September sales of \$1.4 million — a new all-time high for the month, according to Herbert Stentrom, Realtor.

Ad Firm Picks Up Awards

Pearson Clarke & Sawyer Advertising of Lakeland and Orlando won three awards and a certificate of merit in Florida Public Relations Association Golden Image competition.

Insurancemen Honored

Jeffery Garland of Sanford, is among the 129 independent insurance representatives who were honored by Time Insurance Company at the firm's 1978 Summit Conference, held October 4-11 in Hawaii.

Realty Agency Cops Award

The Real Estate Agency was recipient of the September Broker-of-the-Month Award by the regional headquarters of Realty World in Orlando.

'Watts' New? FP&L Home In County

Time was when power companies encouraged all electric homes and the use of electricity by consumers, but things have changed.

Today the sign of times for Florida Power and Light Co. is the "Watt-Wise Living" sign.

The first such home in Seminole County to be certified by FP&L is a home being constructed by Gino Ratti of Residential Construction on Carter Road (off Marham Woods Road in North Seminole County) for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dorfmeister of Maitland.

The home, now under construction, meets or exceeds all of the utility firm's minimum standards for an energy-efficient home, plus accumulating more than 100 points in optional energy-saving features.

"This home has many features that most traditional homes do not," said W. Scott Burns, FP&L's Sanford District manager.

"This kind of a home is going to save the customer some money and I think before long most new homes will be built with similar energy saving features."

Some of the features in Ratti's "Watt-Wise" home that earned it the honor include R-22 ceiling insulation, foil wall insulation with air space, a heat recovery water heating system, a built-in microwave oven, a dishwasher with energy saving cycle, low resistance heads and a water to air high efficiency heat pump air conditioner, which itself would have earned sufficient points, according to Ratti.

"Everything in here is economical," Ratti explained and most of the energy saving steps are not expensive to do.

The way the house is oriented on the lot, for instance, will help keep the sun from shining directly into the windows on the east and west side of the house and a porch roof will shade the sliding glass doors.

A ridge vent the length of the roof will let the hot air out of the attic.

There is a total of 2,000-sq.-ft. in the house with 1,400-sq.-ft. in living space, but because of the water-to-air heat pump air conditioner and other features,



Builder Gino Ratti and connection for heat pump air conditioner.

it will be using only a 2-4-ton unit.

Using the usual rule of thumb it would take a 4-ton unit. Using well water instead of air will be a savings in both cooling and heating, Ratti said.

None of the air conditioning unit will be outside, but it will be enclosed in a closet in the center of the house.

The heat given off is used to heat the water, which means practically free hot water while the air conditioner is running.

Using water to air condition instead of air is three times as efficient cost-wise, but as it takes six gallons a minute it is not as feasible if you are on city

water instead of your own well, Ratti added.

Although it might cost \$100 more than other homes lacking the energy-saving features, a house which would qualify for 100 points would amortize the cost over the life of full mortgage.

"The homeowner would realize a savings of \$10 to \$15 a month off the bill," Burns said.

"By conserving energy we can defer for three or four years the borrowing of \$100 million for a new plant at 10 percent interest over 30 years," said Burns. "That would be paid by the rate payer." —JANE CASSELLBERRY

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Case No. 78-103-CAS-B. NOTICE OF ACTION TO JAMES WHIDDEN, Plaintiff, vs. JACKIE S. HARPER, Defendant.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO JAMES WHIDDEN, Plaintiff, vs. JACKIE S. HARPER, Defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY notified that a Complaint to foreclose a certain mortgage encumbering the following described real property...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Case No. 78-103-CAS-B. NOTICE OF ACTION TO JAMES WHIDDEN, Plaintiff, vs. JACKIE S. HARPER, Defendant.

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Briefly

Rare Siamang 'Pepe' Goes On Weekend Display At Zoo

The Central Florida Zoo in conjunction with the membership drive being hosted by Sanford's Interested Sarahs To Encourage Rejuvenation (SISTER, INC.), will place on display for the first time its rare young male Siamang, "Pepe," a rare ape, on weekends in a portable exhibit, placed near the zoo's entrance.

Pet Licenses Due

Seminole County Animal Control Officer, Jerry Lloyd, is asking for assistance of pet owners in licensing pet canines and felines. The county code requires that such pets be licensed annually, with license renewal on Oct. 1 of each year.

Women Educators Initiated

Delta Kappa Gamma, Honorary Society for Women Educators, held the annual initiation banquet at Carlton Union building, Stetson University. A world-wide theme on education was carried out. The program was on universal learning and international dancers provided the entertainment.

Women Schedule Coffee

Lake Mary Woman's Club will sponsor a "Get Acquainted" coffee Thursday, at 10 a.m. at the Forest, Lake Mary.

Festival To Display Quilts

The United Methodist Women of the Community United Methodist Church in DeBarry will sponsor the annual Fall Festival on Oct. 28, from 9-4 p.m. at the church on W. Highbanks Road. Various booths will be featured and food will be available.

Graduating With Honors

Sherry L. (Marazita) Palmer, was one of the 14 graduates who graduated with honors with a 4.0 average from the University of South Florida this month. A 1965 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Marazita, 200 Homewood Drive, Sanford.

Play To Benefit Charity

The Oct. 29, 8 p.m. performance of "The Follies" at Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College, will benefit the charities of the Sorotoma Club of the Longwood area. For tickets, contact Carmine M. Bravo, 831-1121; Jon Zabel, 831-7500; or Joe Bert, 882-4401.

Calling Illinois Residents

The Illinois Club of Central Florida will meet Oct. 31 at the First Federal lounge, 2624 Edgewater Drive, College Park. A guest speaker will discuss eyeglasses and their prices. Former Illinois residents are welcome.

In And Around Longwood

Longwood SR 67 offered the north-south passage to the heart of the village.

The tranquility of the area, the warmth of the neighborhood and the friendliness of the people are what attracted us to the Longwood area.

That was three years ago. The four and a half acre tract of land which has been purchased by the Longwood area...

Longwood SR 67 offered the north-south passage to the heart of the village.

OURSELVES

Octogenarian James J. Jacobson sees the Sanford historical museum as the focal point of the restoration of Sanford. He is currently working on a satellite photography exhibit.

Aspirations: The Marketing Of A Museum

By JOAN MADISON Herald Correspondent

Sanford another Williamsburg or St. Augustine? The General Sanford Museum and Library, the focal point of the restoration of Sanford...

With the museum as a focal point of the restoration of Sanford to the 1800's, exhibits are designed to show the contrast between solutions of the problems of living during General Sanford's time and the scientific methods used now for the same or similar problems.

Realistic reproductions of craft buildings will surround the museum. They will contain exhibits covering the basic elements of life - food, clothing, shelter, education and recreation.

For example, he states, in one side of a house would be early American tools with displays showing iron masonry, blacksmithing, etc., and the other side would be devoted to a craft shop to teach anyone who wanted to come the skills of using modern electric hand tools - drills, saws, sanders - all the things that are now associated with the do-it-yourself movement.

He also envisions exhibits concerning the processing raw food materials into the finished product. Other instructive exhibits will be devoted to the subjects of education.

The Railway Historical Association has offered the museum artifacts and models of early railroad buildings. Displays are also planned of the earliest patented sewing machines and the modern machines of today and "clothing exhibits from clothing made during Sanford's time and the kind of clothing used economically self produced or available to be bought for life in modern Florida," says the holder of 22 patents.

He also envisions exhibits concerning the processing raw food materials into the finished product. Other instructive exhibits will be devoted to the subjects of education.

The first exhibit is well underway - a satellite photography exhibit.

The exhibit will show how horizontal and vertical photography in the same picture makes it possible to make a terrain analysis of an area of land, above and below surface.

"This will make it possible for people interested in buying a lot, to learn beforehand exactly what they're buying," explains Jacobson. "The U.S. Department of the Interior has mapped all of Florida in ten mile squares for less than \$10.

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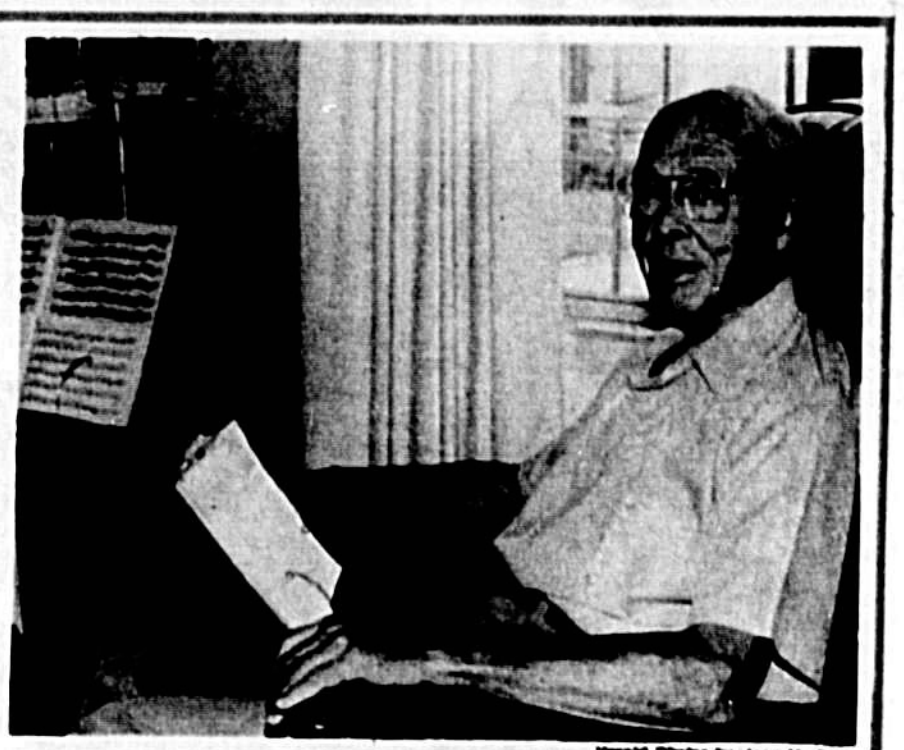
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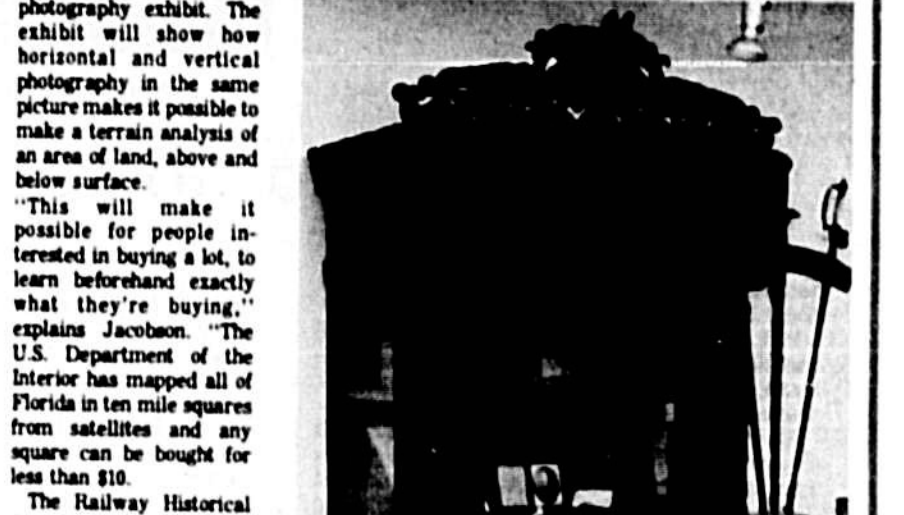
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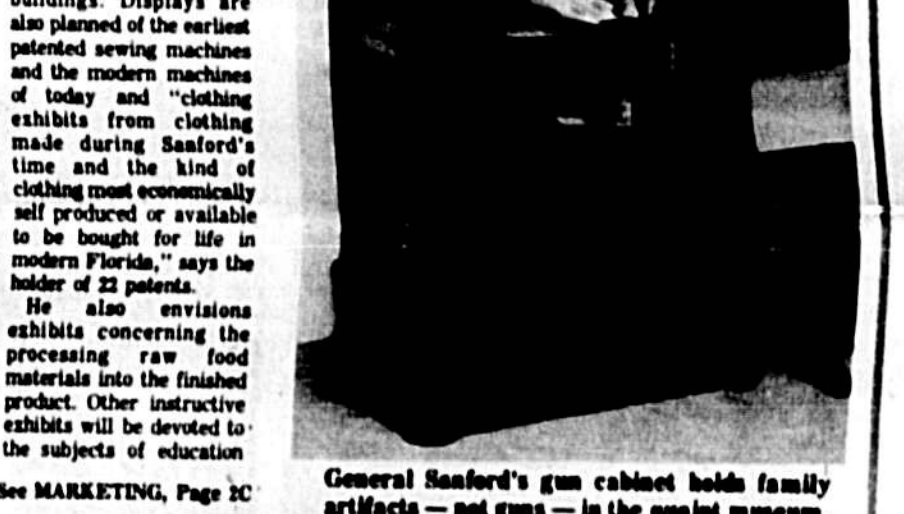
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James J. Jacobson — a dreamer whose ideas have become reality — shows a book holder, one of his 22 inventions that has been patented.



General Sanford's gun cabinet holds family artifacts — not guns — in the quaint museum.



Museum board members Mildred M. Cashley (left, also museum curator) and President Doris Lee Russell show a model of the space satellite used to take photographs showing topography of Florida.

Reason Six you should vote NO!



The profits from casinos will only go to a handful of promoters.

There are fantastic profits to be made from the gambling business but only for the special interest promoters who are currently financing this campaign for wide open gambling.

When the store gets into the gambling business, by leasing casinos, the balanced look of Florida economy gets reeled out the window. The gambling operators become a special case. Helping the benefits of the free enterprise system without accepting all the responsibilities. Gambling becomes the most important industry. And the most vital special interest.

No one expects the wealthy profits of some of these promoters to be used to improve local and state positions.

NO to Nine

Read by the Florida Casino, 118 S. Broadway, St. Petersburg

Reason Six you should vote NO!



Location: That's Key To Value

The three most important factors affecting real estate value have long been known. They are LOCATION, LOCATION AND LOCATION.

Most other features of a home can be changed or improved, but not LOCATION.

So when you buy, insist on a location that will suit your needs for a good long time.

Beware buying where changing use or zoning could ruin the property for you.

If a possible location doesn't suit you, chances are it won't suit others later. Factors to look for: offensive businesses nearby, too close to a busy street, aging or decaying neighborhood, areas subject to flooding, appearance of vandalism, poor governmental controls and maintenance, etc.

Your Real Estate Bert Pitcher

Businesses nearby, too close to a busy street, aging or decaying neighborhood, areas subject to flooding, appearance of vandalism, poor governmental controls and maintenance, etc. Your Realtor can help you evaluate possible choices.

Directions to our home: "Continue west on SR 64 to the fourth dirt road on the right, turn right and continue to the house across the street from the unimproved vacant field." Times are a change! What has happened these past three years? Progress. Yes, Longwood has

homemakers with their own gardens, clubs, coffee organizations and civic clubs. We have organized Longwood programs from a "one horse town" to a thriving mini-metropolis in a becoming.

Longwood attracted us three years ago and still does. The city may be changing but our family's attitude about Longwood has not. We continue to grow with our city and hope that we won't have to give up living here too soon.

Longwood's growth has been, and will continue to be, exciting. Some pain and discomfort will surely be felt, especially by the many "old timers," who have watched Longwood progress from a "one horse town" to a thriving mini-metropolis in a becoming.

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CINDY MILLER SET FOR THE GAME



HERALD PHOTOS BY TOM HUBBARD
THERESA ACOSTA READY TO PARTY

Saying 'Hello' To Fashion

A fashion show highlighted a "Hello Luncheon" at the Women's Club this week under the auspices of the Social Department.

Past presidents of the 68-year-old club forming the evening line were Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, Mrs. Milton Smith, Mrs. George Wells, Mrs. Roy Tillis and Mrs. Woodrow W. Clark.

Entertainment, under the direction of the Arts Department, featured Angie Jones, soloist; and dancers from Dance-O-Rama, Dick and Carol Buntle. Pianist Zachary Dunbar accompanied Miss Jones and played background music during the fashion show.

Club President Mrs. Walter A. Gielow served as the mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Gielow served as the mistress of ceremonies. A catered dish luncheon and children were modeled to the commentary of Nora

Gordon from Merle Norman Boutique.

Local stores furnishing the fashions and the models were: Rojay — Alie Skerwerth and Lois Housholder; Mary Esther's — Bill Gielow, Vida Smith and Pat Foster; and Village Shop — Estelle Davis and Wiolet Collins.

Also, Merle Norman Boutique — Annette Wing, DeLora Lash and Cathryn Wesley; Alene's — Bonnie Schumacher and Mary Blair; J.C. Penney's — Theresa Acosta, Nancy Kirk, Cindy Miller, Laurie Blair, Susan Kirk and Shayne Stewart.

Also Milady's Shoppe — Caroline Holtzclaw and Martha Yancey; and The Little Wardrobe — Helen Adele Gutmann and Katie Fox.

Proceeding the fashion show, a catered dish luncheon was served by Mrs. Richard Buck and her committee.



CAROLINE HOLTZCLAW MAKES HER OWN



PAT FOSTER: "NIGHTIE NIGHT"

... Marketing A Museum

Continued From Page 1C

and recreation.

In addition, many historical sites will be designated for a tour such as one related to a Seminole massacre; another site may be General Sanford's home; and still another about the capture of Indian Chief

Ocoola.

"There will be many interesting sites of historical importance to visit, so people will be induced to stay here at least a day or maybe longer. It could bring a million people a year off I-4 to Sanford," says Jacobson, "with resulting

Publicity Procedure

- The Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:
1. Releases should be typed (lower and upper case), double spaced, and written narrative style (third person).
 2. Do not abbreviate.
 3. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.
 4. Keep releases simple.
 5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.
 6. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior to publication date.
 7. Photographic coverage requests should be made one week in advance.

properly of millions of dollars of added income in accommodations, real estate, food, entertainment, and Lake Monroe "as an unparalleled recreational facility."

Jacobson's interest in the museum started shortly after his arrival in Florida. "I thought I'd have fun here... I found 'fun' was sitting around the pool, discussing medical history with old folks and that was no fun."

He soon "discovered" the General Sanford Museum and learned from Mildred M. Coakley, the curator that only about 50 people visit the museum monthly. He noticed a spinning wheel in the corner "all dusted up" and asked if he could take it home and repair it. He then restored some old Italian chairs.

It was at this point that

Sixth Anniversary Celebration Seniors Install At Fete

The Sanford Senior Citizens Club installed officers at the Sixth Annual Anniversary Banquet this week. More than 200 seniors and guests attended when Rev. Leo King pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Sanford installed the 1978-79 officers.

The new officers are Laurel Rasey, president; Macel Bragg, vice president; Martha F. Johnson, secretary; and Lula Moran, treasurer.

Jack Horner of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce served as master of ceremonies. An honorary Life Membership certificate and a monetary gift were presented to Mrs. Bobbi Hardy outgoing president, by the outgoing vice president, Walter Sterner.

A selection of songs was presented by the Central Florida Choral Group. Following the program there was music for dancing and a sing-along. Thomas Vincent and his group furnished music.

Rasey read his list of appointed officers who serve on the Board of Directors during the coming year.

They are: membership chairman, Eugene Terwilliger; program, Wilma Rasey; social, Rose Burdett and Eva Beckham; tours, Doris Rogers; telephone, Margaret Ulmer; sunshine, Martha



Martha F. Johnson (from left), L. A. Rasey, Macel Bragg and Lula Moran (standing).

Parker; registrar, Bea Laurendine; musician, Audrie John; song leader, Ivan Walker; representative to Golden Age Olympics, Edith Harrison; and representative to the Chamber of Commerce, Edith Tyre.

The regular Nov. 7 meeting has been cancelled due to the state election.

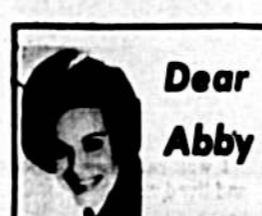
Doc Won't Charge Dieter For 'Personal' Treatment

DEAR ABBY: I went to a doctor who specializes in fast weight loss. He took a special interest in me and said he wouldn't do me any good to take off weight unless I kept it off, and in order to do that we would have to find out why I was gaining, and deal with that problem.

Well, he asked me a lot of questions about my personal life, and I told him the truth. Then he told me that I was using food to compensate for sex—which I've had practically none of. I am 24, unmarried and never had a steady boyfriend, but I have had three or four sex experiences which I thought would get me a boyfriend, but never did.

This doctor said he would be glad to make up for the deficiency of sex in my life if I would let him do so every day. He said flat out that this has nothing to do with romance, it was purely part of the treatment, but he wouldn't charge me for it.

I am not all that excited about sex, but I would like to lose about 50 pounds. What should I do?



FAT IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR FAT: Debbie has offered and report has in the editor's committee of the county medical association. It appears that your doctor has a problem which he hopes to solve by using VD.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 60-year-old man and was a pretty good waterweight boater in my younger days.

The place where I work has about 70 employees — men and women — and when you retire, they give you a big dinner and a gift. Then you have to give a little farewell speech.

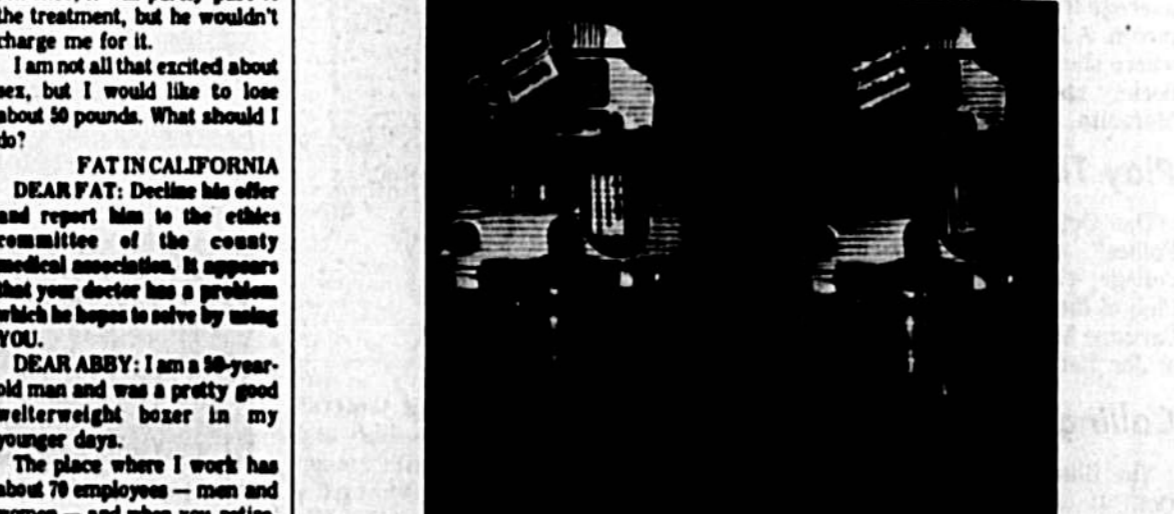
I considered getting drunk that night, but then I might really have a crying jag. Or maybe the best idea would be to just say I was sick and skip the party with the party and be honored. I've got three years to prepare myself. What should I do?

ABHAMED IN TACOMA

DEAR ABHAMED: When your day comes, by all means, get out and don't worry about crying. If you don't know what to do, ask your doctor. Expressing honest emotions is nothing to be ashamed of. And as for the speech, how to make this simple formula: Be sincere. Be brief. And be needed.

DEAR ABBY: I noticed a letter in your column from LEARNED MY LESSON, which dealt with VD and it's

Reason Seven you should vote NO!



7 We won't be able to limit casinos to South Florida.

Once a foothold is gained by the casino interest, the pressure on local and state officials will be tremendous. The cry to expand the casino territory will be loud and well-financed.

How will you justify the casino boundary to the taking hotel owner 100 yards away? Wouldn't he have the same right to a casino as his neighbor?

What about the hotel owner in Orlando or Daytona? They would have the same of these gambling profits for themselves. Won't they also demand the right to a casino?

The pressures will be persistent and effective.

NO to Nine

Pushed by the Casino, Inc. W.B. Spearman, III, Treasurer

In And Around Winter Springs Contrasts: It's A Far Cry From Big Busy Boston

Contrasts-at times, disturbing — but nonetheless, sharp, definable contrasts. Clouds so soft and fluffy you can almost reach out and touch them — stars so bright, so many, so near. Roads — flat — seemingly endless... Where are all the buildings... the people?

These and many other impressions assailed my senses as I drove from Boston, Mass. to Orlando with my husband and three children some eight years ago.

City born and bred, and proud of it, I had never been further South than Washington, D.C. Well meaning friends had tried to prepare me for the changes I would observe, but seeing with your own eyes is truly believing.

Throughout the years we have lived in the Sunshine State, I have discussed these changes with my husband John.

Ge, honey, the bus only runs every two hours! Okay, I'll be glad there is a bus. It's so quiet here you can hear the rustling of the trees and the insects and birds singing. Yes, I do miss the symphony of city noises. Do I talk too fast or do the people here talk too slow? Don't they have a funny accent? Gee, everyone seems to be moving in slow motion. Where is the hustle and bustle I am accustomed to? Well it is cleaner and prettier. There are wide open spaces, I'll grant you that. Okay, I'll try to adjust.

Moving again? Seems to be the great American pastime! Our last move? North, Orlando? It's not even part of the city? How many miles away? Oh, they are planning to change the name? O.K.

This is it! One star! You aren't to kidding! You star! You call that one room the city hall? You are serious when you say that the council, police, fire and public works department all function in that one small room? No comment! And what about a branch library? Maybe one small shopping mall?

Good heavens, no. I don't want to turn our fair city into something like the Village of North Orlando. The citizens just voted to change the name to the City of Winter Springs. Sorry we couldn't vote for the change. Yes, we must get right down and change our registration... We are? You mean we are the first people to register to vote in the city of Winter Springs? I guess we ARE growing with the city.

Remember when you ran for city council, Honey. Wain't so very different from Boston politics. Imagine you will receive the grand sum of \$25 per month expenses for serving for two years. Well, at least they can't say you are in politics for the money.

Sorry you lost your bid for re-election, Honey, but we tried. You can be proud of the changes you have helped to create. We now have a large police department. We have paid firemen for the first time. A city hall fire station is being built. Several new stores have been built. We have toll free phone service

to Orlando. There is talk of a church being erected. The city will have its own golf course. Progress is on the way.

Our sweeping giant of a city is begging to flex its limbs. We are on the move. Honey, so much has happened to our little area in just a few years. I know, we are the largest land area in Seminole County. I just didn't think so much would be happening in such a short space of time.

The recreation building that was completed a few years ago is now being used for the city hall. Do you think we will ever get a real city hall? We do have two fire stations now. Several churches have been completed and one more is on the way. We have four convenience stores now, with two sets of tanks to purchase gas. We have a veterinarian clinic, and a children's nursery is being constructed. We have the new lounge & restaurant at Shown Golf course, so we can socialize in our own city. We have another restaurant right down the street.

A bank is coming into the city. Homes are being constructed every day. The mobile home park put in just a couple of years ago is going into its third building phase. Don't forget we have our own elementary school. Maybe some day we can have a high school? Well, we can dream, can't we?

As long as we are dreaming, Honey, let's dream big. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could eventually have our own post office with our own zip code? I am so tired of having mail come to us in Casselberry bags. And what about a branch library? Maybe one small shopping mall?

Good heavens, no. I don't want to turn our fair city into something like the Village of North Orlando. The citizens just voted to change the name to the City of Winter Springs. Sorry we couldn't vote for the change. Yes, we must get right down and change our registration... We are? You mean we are the first people to register to vote in the city of Winter Springs? I guess we ARE growing with the city.

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In And Around Casselberry ... There's Still No Place Like Home

Why would a person leave Tulsa, Okla. (the Oral Capitol of the World) and drive 160 miles with belongings, husband and two little kids in a VW? ... To get back to Casselberry, of course!

I was raised in Casselberry and lived right here until seven years ago when my husband and I ventured away. There's been a lot of change take place — but there's still no place like home.

Do you remember 17-42 when I was a kid? We used to have one flashing light at Melody lane. ... Now we have heavy traffic and many lights on 436 and 17-42.

Clas Sawyer and Nash Kennedy were the town marshals. Their main job in the 50s was protecting the school children.

Today we have a large full time police force with professional training criteria. Mayor Bill Grier attributes the increase in police calls to our city's steady growth pattern.

Our first fire department was volunteer and our equipment consisted of a used red truck from Winter Park and a truck built by our volunteers. The

stren was attached to the Casselberry Fernettes, and when it was sounded half of Hibbard Casselberry's employees went to the rescue. Today we have two fire stations with full time firemen and all the modern equipment.

It started as a tax free town, as proclaimed on the old water tower and Casselberry license plates. Services such as garbage pick-up and road grading were provided courtesy of Hibbard Casselberry, the town's founder. A few years ago a property tax was levied to supplement the revenue from cigarette taxes.

We increased our water supply from one well to seven. A modern sewage treatment plant has been engineered with over 3,000 on a complex collection system where there was once only septic tanks.

We've gone from Hoti's

market and custard stand in Casselberry Plaza to several big grocery stores and ice-cream parlors with every flavor imaginable.

I started first grade at Lyman. At that time, it was the only elementary, junior high, or senior high in South Seminole County. By the time I reached second grade, Lyman was so full that my class had to be housed at Community Methodist in Casselberry. By the time I reached fifth grade, Casselberry Elementary was built and South Seminole Junior High (now a middle school) was ready two years later.

Today there are five elementary within or close to Casselberry's boundaries: Milwe Middle School is housed in the old Lyman buildings and a beautiful facility built in 1978, for Lyman High sits on property about 1/2 mile north of the original site.

I remember Casselberry's first post office building. It was about the size of a postage stamp. Several months ago, they were moved to the fourth location since the city's incorporation, 36 years ago. The large government owned building is located in the Live

DEEP CLEANING OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE We're Cleaning Up

from Ducts to Dinny

- CLEAN KITCHEN CABINETS
- OVENS, REFRIGERATORS
- INSIDE & OUT
- STRIP OR FLOOR
- SHOWER, TUB & TUB
- WINDOWS & SCREENS
- WOOD WORK
- CARPETS & STEAM
- CARPETS

Even the dog, if he gets in the way

FOR FREE ESTIMATES

SANFORD 322-3448
ORLANDO 321-1277

24 HRS. AHS. SERVICE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

If it's not clean, it's not Crichett's



HERALD PHOTOS BY TOM HUBBARD
LAURIE DICKEY (L) AND NANCY JULIAN

Kits For Kids

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford has just completed a starter kit project for four shelter homes (supplies for 40 children) for the Division of Health and Rehabilitation and Youth Services in Seminole County which is under

the direction of Tom Weinberg.

Each kit contained basic hygiene care items for each individual child. Entertainment and fun articles and clothing were donated by club members. Local merchants made

In And Around Altamonte Captivating Nature Yields To Progress

I walked to the pasture adjacent to our property and watched my daughter, Lisa, feed the neighbor's horse a carrot. Majestic oak trees provided shade as we enjoyed the gentle breeze off the pond directly in front of us.

To our left herons and cranes fished off Lake Adelaide, and red-headed woodpeckers hammered into a decaying tree as they looked for insects for dinner. A family of quail hurried by. My daughter and I were captivated by the nature surrounding us. Now, nine years later, all are gone. The horse, the trees, the pond, the herons and the cranes. We haven't seen a woodpecker or a family of quail in years.

With the slight of a pen, the city annexed the property, changed the zoning, and before we knew what was happening, bulldozers were knocking down trees and filling in the pond. The rolling terrain was leveled, and up went apartments.

That scene has been repeated time and time again through the city.

My husband, George, I, along with our three children, moved to Altamonte Springs (after a year's rental in Winter Park) from the bay Washington, D. C. area. We were attracted to the city because of its fresh air, its oak trees, and its beautiful, clean skies.

They call it progress... I look

at the traffic, the visual pollution of signs, one larger and higher than the other, and a string of fast-food restaurants, and I wonder...

We didn't buy in Altamonte Springs completely ignorant. We knew the Altamonte Mall was planned. We knew it would mean changes to the area, but we had no idea of the magnitude.

And sometimes the convenience of the mall so near is nice; although at today's inflated prices I can rarely afford to buy there. And the traffic is horrendous.

But the greatest asset of any city is its people.

Altamonte Springs is a city of beautiful people. My neighborhood in Winter Park — Hermit's Cove... Our immediate neighbors — the Alberts, the Schuren, the Sheets — are always there when we need them.

When we returned from vacation this summer, we found our grass cut, the pool cleaned, and the Sheets, who had even cared for our pony dog and two cats had stocked our

SANFORD PLAZA ALTAMONTE MALL

ZALES

and often attends with diamond cluster bridal sets!

a. 8-Diamond (1/2 carat total weight) set, \$800
b. 13-Diamond (1 carat total weight) set, \$1,200

Both available in 14 karat yellow or white gold.

Zales and Friends make wishes come true

Also available: Zales Revolving Charge

ZALES
The Diamond Store

*Prices may vary according to exact diamond weight

In And Around Altamonte Captivating Nature Yields To Progress

refrigerator with fresh eggs, milk and bread. Fresh flowers were placed throughout the house.

But that wasn't an isolated incident, nor do I feel that it's just a characteristic of my neighborhood. I see this attitude of loving and caring throughout the city (except perhaps when traffic forces the hurried citizen to sit through several lights).

At my church, St. Mary Magdalen, I served on the Parish Council, I saw my fellow parishioners express love and concern through service not only in the church community but in the community at large.

At City Hall, and at the Civic Center where I serve as a member of the Advisory Board, I see dedicated people working for the betterment of our community.

And as we live in close proximity to a Catholic elementary school, St. Mary Magdalen, two of my children, Lori and John attended and have graduated from that school, as will Lisa this year.

For the most part, I have seen them nurtured by caring, dedicated teachers who stimulated their intellectual curiosity and reinforced our value system.

Ah... Altamonte Springs... In spite of your environmental changes, and because of your people, I love you.

Beautiful woods and orange groves bulldozed over to make room for homes and businesses. (Remember when the Seminole property was a huge strange grove?) You often (verve swimming holes and camping grounds must make way for housing subdivisions. There were many campones and day camps held around New Dew. And many a young soul learned to appreciate the outdoors as he swam and tramped through those woods, now known as Camelle.

Unfortunately, traffic problems often accompany

Oak Center.

Our only restaurant was the Glass Fountain at 436 and 17-42. Today a bank is situated there, but we have many dining establishments of every cuisine imaginable.

Progress... yes, it's great. Now, we have many stores and shopping centers to choose from. These shops and businesses attract customers from all over the area as well as provide jobs. When I was a child, I had to go as far as Winter Park to find a doctor or dentist. Today we have many professionals offering their skills and knowledge to our community.

Progress can also be sad...

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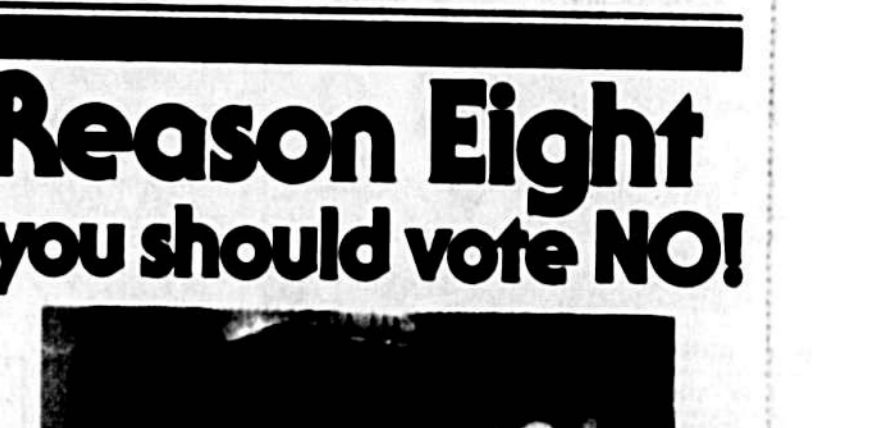
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Reason Eight you should vote NO!

8 Casinos will drastically change the lives of Florida's retirees.

South Florida cannot hope to support the gambling life without changing the structure and premises of a community. To those on fixed incomes, with little opportunity or incentive from the casino, must pay for the increased cost of government services required by the presence of gambling.

Not only would casinos adversely affect retirees but all residents that live under the gambling shadow. The local taxpayer with little or no benefit from the casino, must pay for the increased cost of government services required by the presence of gambling.



NO to Nine

Pushed by the Casino, Inc. W.B. Spearman, III, Treasurer



by Chic Young



by Mort Walker



by Art Sansom



by Bob Montana



by Howie Schneider



by Al Vermeer



by Stoffel & Heimsdahl



by Bob Thaves



by T. K. Ryan

HOROSCOPE For Sunday, October 22, 1978. BY RENEE BEDE OOL. YOUR BIRTHDAY October 22, 1978. This coming year you may make a very unusual friend...

WIN AT BRIDGE For Monday, October 23, 1978. NORTH 15-11: 7 5 2 A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A K. WEST 10-10: 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A K.

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TV HIGHLIGHTS SATURDAY. 6:00 NEWS. 6:30 CHANNEL 34 AUCTION. 7:00 FLORIDA WATCHING. 7:30 THE GONG SHOW. 8:00 THE MUPPETS. 8:30 HEE HAW GUESTS.

TV HIGHLIGHTS SUNDAY. 6:00 NEWS. 6:30 CHANNEL 34 AUCTION. 7:00 FLORIDA WATCHING. 7:30 THE GONG SHOW. 8:00 THE MUPPETS. 8:30 HEE HAW GUESTS.

TV HIGHLIGHTS MONDAY. 6:00 NEWS. 6:30 CHANNEL 34 AUCTION. 7:00 FLORIDA WATCHING. 7:30 THE GONG SHOW. 8:00 THE MUPPETS. 8:30 HEE HAW GUESTS.

TV HIGHLIGHTS TUESDAY. 6:00 NEWS. 6:30 CHANNEL 34 AUCTION. 7:00 FLORIDA WATCHING. 7:30 THE GONG SHOW. 8:00 THE MUPPETS. 8:30 HEE HAW GUESTS.

TV HIGHLIGHTS WEDNESDAY. 6:00 NEWS. 6:30 CHANNEL 34 AUCTION. 7:00 FLORIDA WATCHING. 7:30 THE GONG SHOW. 8:00 THE MUPPETS. 8:30 HEE HAW GUESTS.

TV HIGHLIGHTS THURSDAY. 6:00 NEWS. 6:30 CHANNEL 34 AUCTION. 7:00 FLORIDA WATCHING. 7:30 THE GONG SHOW. 8:00 THE MUPPETS. 8:30 HEE HAW GUESTS.

TV HIGHLIGHTS FRIDAY. 6:00 NEWS. 6:30 CHANNEL 34 AUCTION. 7:00 FLORIDA WATCHING. 7:30 THE GONG SHOW. 8:00 THE MUPPETS. 8:30 HEE HAW GUESTS.

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The Billboard Is Her Road To Fame

By VERNON SCOTT. HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Drivers along the Sunset Strip are bemused on all sides by the billboard advertising boost, record album, Las Vegas hotels and one enigmatic number of a beautiful woman.

Smiling down on the traffic is a huge billboard of a blonde in a tight sweater, accompanied by the words "Mary Ayres. Super-divertisement."

That's all, except for the name in small letters. It's an eye-catcher, all right, but the name and face are unknown to all but a handful of friends and family.

Mary Ayres, as might be expected, is an actress who is convinced that advertising is the best way to bring attention to herself.

She is the daughter of Joel D. Nelson, president of AFX Inc., a show business conglomerate. Fortunately for Mary, her husband is a very rich man who "knows how to spend his money."

Nelson has spent a fortune on two such billboards in the past five months. He also fought the bills for large ads in the Hollywood Trade paper, Daily Variety and The Hollywood Reporter, which are read religiously by everybody in movies and television.

Each ad, 18 in all, is composed of a large portrait of Mary in a different pose and costume. The photographs alone cost a king's ransom.

The "superdivertisement" on the billboard is a made-up word, according to Mary, meaning multi-talented.

By way of proving her versatility, she recently buckled up as an Indian princess, in a habit, in seductive attire as a stripteaser, with a gun as a prop, in jellies, a three-piece suit, a public relations gimmick.

FLAZA B NOW! SHOWING. DON'T MISS IT! IT'S YOUR FAVORITE! IT'S YOUR FAVORITE!

FLAZA B NOW! SHOWING. DON'T MISS IT! IT'S YOUR FAVORITE! IT'S YOUR FAVORITE!

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FLAZA B NOW! SHOWING. DON'T MISS IT! IT'S YOUR FAVORITE! IT'S YOUR FAVORITE!

Reason Nine you should vote NO!

RENT A FORD. Call Jack Prosser or Dee Diamond. FOR THE LOWEST RATES IN FLORIDA DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY Insurance Replacements Our Specialty.

Jerry's RESTAURANT and LOUNGE. OVERLOOK THE SUNSHINE. SANFORD AIR TERMINAL. SANFORD. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER.

Florida is already the most successful tourist state in the nation. Florida's dynamic tourist industry is coming off a year of record revenues and continues to grow.

NO CASINOS NO to Nine. Florida's dynamic tourist industry is coming off a year of record revenues and continues to grow.

WINN-DIXIE
THE BEEF PEOPLE

SANFORD
519 E. FIRST ST.
FRENCH AVE. AT 25TH ST.

LONGWOOD
951 STATE RD. 434
US 17-92 AT SR 434

Double
Earnings Extra

SCHEDULED TERMINATION DATE FOR DOUBLE BINGO ODD BINGO EVEN SERIES #53 WAS NOVEMBER 2. HOWEVER DUE TO YOUR TREMENDOUS PARTICIPATION ALL TICKETS HAVE BEEN DISTRIBUTED. PLEASE REDEEM ALL PRIZES FROM SERIES #53 BY THURSDAY NOVEMBER 9, 1978.

THE IDEAL GIFT
FOR YOUR CUSTOMERS, EMPLOYEES, FRIENDS



WINN-DIXIE
FOOD GIFT CERTIFICATES
ARE NOW AVAILABLE
AT YOUR LOCAL
WINN-DIXIE STORE

| | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|--|
| SAVE 60 W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. 99c | SAVE 20 W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROUND BONE SHOULDER ROAST LB. \$1.59 | SAVE 20 WESTERN CORN FED FRESH PORK BOSTON BUTT ROAST LB. \$1.29 | PURE GROUND BEEF W-D BRAND 100% PURE HANDED-PAK GROUND BEEF 3 LB. PKG. \$3.79 | SAVE 20 USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH WHOLE FRYERS LB. 49c |
|--|---|---|--|--|

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| W-D BRAND BACON 12-oz. PKG. 99c | W-D BRAND BACON 12-oz. PKG. 99c | W-D BRAND BACON 12-oz. PKG. 99c | W-D BRAND BACON 12-oz. PKG. 99c | W-D BRAND BACON 12-oz. PKG. 99c |
|---|---|---|---|---|

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|---|
| SAVE 29 DECORATED, ASSORTED OR DESIGNER JUMBO PAPER BOUNTY TOWELS Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. sigs. 2 JUMBO ROLLS \$1.09 | SAVE 50 THRIFTY MAID SHORTENING Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. sigs. 3 LB. CAN 99c | SAVE UP TO 35% ONLY THRIFTY MAID ALL VARIETIES SOUPS 10 1/2-oz. CANS \$1.00 | SAVE 10 TROPICAL LONG GRAIN RICE 3 LB. BAG 69c | SAVE 10 LEMON, LIME OR PINK DETERGENT LILAC LIQUID 32-oz. BTL. 89c |
|---|---|---|--|---|

| | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|---|
| SAVE 10 SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM OR SHERBET HALF GAL. 89c | SAVE 18 SUPERBRAND WHIPPED TOPPING 9-oz. CUPS \$1.00 | SAVE 20 HARVEST FRESH IDAHO POTATOES 10 \$1.39 | SAVE 20 TROPICAL APPLE OR GRAPE JELLY 3-LB. JAR 89c | HEAVY DUTY COOKWARE EICO ETERNA Country Garden COOKWARE 3 QT. COVERED SAUCEPAN \$9.99 |
|--|--|--|---|---|

Sanford Woman, Daughter Have A Mission To Haiti

By JANE CABELLHERRY
Herald Staff Editor

Band instruments, spools and sewing material — what do these items have in common? They are among the things Polly Schoolcraft, who recently celebrated her 90th birthday, and her daughter, Carol, are collecting to take back with them to Haiti.

Although they have had a home in Sanford for almost 20 years, they are rarely here to enjoy it. For at least half of the year they are in Haiti as missionaries, when they are back in the states, much of their time is spent in preparation work to get support for their work and in getting things together to take back with them.

Carol drove 9,000 miles between April 18 and June 18 on a mission. A car is provided by a Sanford resident.

work and Carol recently made a quick trip to Haiti to make certain everything was ready for the Oct. 3 opening of school.

They returned to the remote town of La Vieville, which is 100 miles back into the interior.

"The roads are better now; it only takes six hours one way, that is if it doesn't rain," said Carol. "In the past it has been an overnight trip to Port Au Prince."

In the village of 1,000 people, the only vehicle belongs to the missionaries. The only other foreigners living there are the Schoolcrafts and two Belgian nuns.

They started in 1958 with 20 or 30 in church and 20 in the school and now they have three churches and 12 preaching stations where services are held during the week. The annual camp meeting draws more than 2,000 Haitians.

This year there will be 700 school children and 22 teachers in nine schools. Because the children sometimes have to walk 1 1/2 hours to get to school, there are one-station schools for the first four grades.

"Fourteen of the 22 teachers are products of our own schools," Carol said proudly. "We provide education through sixth grade and further education they have to go to Cap-Haitien." The church's schools are under Haitian leadership.

"The children pay tuition of 60 cents for the first grade and 85 a year for the upper grades. The tuition is channeled back to the teacher to supplement the \$1 for the mission," said Carol. The curriculum is prescribed by the government and includes math, history, reading, science, geography and French. French is the official language, but Creole is the spoken language of the people.

Food is provided by Christian Service of Haiti to serve the children a noon meal, such as corn meal mush, and milk at recess.

"The only water comes from the river. We did have a well, but it went dry," they explained. They also will be opening a third sewing school this year. Three years ago they graduated five young women from the sewing school and now they are heading up the new schools.

"There is no electricity, so treadle machines are used. Not accustomed to operating any kind of machinery, even those proved a little difficult to master for some of the women," said Mrs. Schoolcraft.

Mrs. Schoolcraft loves to sew and goes to all the fabric sales while home to gather up all the material she can take back to Haiti, including material to sew uniforms for the school children.

They plan to add a secondary and vocational school. "We want to add up a little curriculum and start a band. We need any kind of playable instrument so that Linda Lee can teach them to play," said Carol.

"We encourage the children to use what they learn and come back and help their community," said Carol. "One of our young women took training in obstetrics at a neighboring mission and is now back in her community helping other women. Another former student has taken dental training and will set up a dental clinic there in January."

"She will get 30 cents a tooth out of which she will buy necessary medicine and keep the rest." The mission supplied her with two of everything needed for the clinic and it is up to her to replace items as she uses them.

"Helping people help themselves is our goal," explained Mrs. Schoolcraft. "It is hard not to spoil them, we have so much here and they have nothing. The people are very appreciative for what we are doing for them. They know we love them."



CAROL SCHOOLCRAFT AND HER MOTHER, POLLY SCHOOLCRAFT

'Helping people help themselves is our goal'

Since Rev. Edward Schoolcraft died in November, 1976, while building a school in Haiti, his wife and daughter assisted by the national workers have carried on the work he started.

In 1968, Rev. Schoolcraft retired at 68 from the pastoral ministry and began doing mission work in the winter, first in Jamaica and then in Haiti. He chartered Haiti Missions, Inc., as a non-profit non-denominational organization under the state of Kansas.

"Someone said that daddy accomplished more after retirement than most people in a lifetime," said Carol, who first went to Haiti at 19. Mrs. Schoolcraft is impatient to return to Haiti, after an absence of seven years, said Carol and a friend, Linda Lee George, went to Haiti during the summer for child evangelism

for 25 years — all spent in education. In looking forward to working in a less structured atmosphere with the youth in the SMM parish of 2,000 registered families.

Forty-three years old with a newly earned CAES degree and between a Ph. D. and a master's from Boston College.

Her decision was more or less clinched when she met with lay leaders of the SMM church who expressed desire to see their Christian values, and the recognition that because they have been given so much, they should give much back in return. "That impressed me," she exclaims with her usual exuberance, adding that she looks forward to working with such supportive parents.

Sister Lucille will be working closely with the elected Youth Council — President Jamie Glavich, Vice-President Joe Hillbrand; Secretary Michele Walker and Treasurer Dale Grant.

"I look on the youth group as being three-fold — spiritual, educational and social," she outlines. "By social, I don't mean just dances and parties. I think that's important too, but going out on a mission type things within our parish, such as nursing homes, working with the handicapped, etc."

Sister Lucille resides in a convent on the church grounds with nine other nuns. "There are three sisters Lucille in our convent. I'm Lucille, No. 3 since I came last," she says, her bright eyes sparkling as she laughs.

Reminiscing, Sister Lucille said that she always wanted to be a nun. "When I was a kid, I used to play sister with a Turkish towel around my head. I think I always had it in the back of my mind to be a sister."

She entered the convent when she was 18 years old, one year after graduation from a public high school. "Because I look for me that at that point in my life, I could do the most good for the greater number of people," she says.

"I've never regretted my decision. I look upon it differently now than I did when I joined. I think I've become more a sister. . . I appreciate my vocation, my calling, more now than I ever did," she reveals.

One of Sister Lucille's banners contains a quote from Charles Dickens — one that her actions support. "The important thing is this: to be able at any moment to sacrifice what we are for what we could become."

Sister Lucille Is A Ray Of Sunshine

By JOAN MADSON
Herald Correspondent

Her office has no windows, but you hardly miss the sunshine. It is so brightly decorated with healthy plants, colorful posters and banners and memorabilia of her associations with the Kennedy family that you fall to the lack of windows.

However, Sister Lucille Ricciardi, the new director of youth ministry at Saint Mary Magdalen Church in Altamonte Springs, is like a ray of sunshine herself.

Bubbly with enthusiasm, Sister Lucille, a Sister of Mercy

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SISTER LUCILLE SOCCIARELLI

DISCO

Merle Norman

Put on your dancer's shoes and step into the newest, sophisticated, chic fashion! Sink into clingy knits, cloud soft abdos or slick and shiny nylon satin, pants, tops and dresses. They're here, now, for your special holiday.

Exclusively Yours At Marie Norman, Sanford

Distinctive fashions for the most discriminating buyer created by our nation's foremost designers, including:

Coco of California Evening Wear
Bernice of California (One of a Kind Designs)

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COSMETICS & BOUTIQUE

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CAPT. AND MRS. CARL PHILLIPS Salvation Army Has Command Change

Captain and Mrs. Carl Phillips assumed command of the Salvation Army operations in Sanford, in February replacing Captain and Mrs. La. and Helen, Miss. Phillips built up a community center program while in Pinellas Park and he says his ambition is to open the building here for community youth activities. "We have the facilities, but they must be completed before the youth activities program can be expanded. This is my goal for this year," he said.

Mrs. Captain Phillips is a 5th generation Salvationist.

great big holes right smack dab in the middle of the soles

They took a hole and a sole and mixed 'em together to come up with Yo-Yos by Connie . . . the most fun that footwear's ever known. Padded linings and poly bottoms make the walking feel fine. And anyone can see how great they look. Both in wine, navy, camel or black leather uppers, quarter strap also in rust.

Available in Navy, Black & Camel **27"**

Available in CAMEL **27"**

Knight's SHOE STORE
200 E. FIRST ST.
DOWNTOWN SANFORD
PH. 323-5264

Yo-Yos by Connie

1978 Progress Honor Roll

1984
CHASE & COMPANY
The successful growth of Chase & Company is a result of the original recognition of Florida's agricultural and vegetable products. The Herd's plant, located on a beautiful landscaped lot near the town of Sanford, is a modern, computerized operation. The Herd's plant originally devoted its energies to the production of fertilizer and vegetable products. However, the Chase's were quick to recognize the advantages of diversification and they were soon growing all types of agricultural products. The Herd's plant is a state-of-the-art facility, and the Chase's are now producing a wide variety of products. The Chase's are now producing a wide variety of products. The Chase's are now producing a wide variety of products.

1980
MIRABEL CONCRETE CO.
240 E. 1st St., Sanford, Fla. 32701
Mirabel Concrete Co. was established in 1978 by James J. Mirabel and his wife, Mary Nancy. They have four sons: James, John, David and William. The company is a concrete contractor and has been in business for over 10 years. The company is a concrete contractor and has been in business for over 10 years. The company is a concrete contractor and has been in business for over 10 years.

1919
CELESTY, INC.
211 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32701
Celesty, Inc. was founded in 1978 by James J. Celesty and his wife, Mary Nancy. They have four sons: James, John, David and William. The company is a concrete contractor and has been in business for over 10 years. The company is a concrete contractor and has been in business for over 10 years. The company is a concrete contractor and has been in business for over 10 years.

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1929
WORMS TRANSPORTATION
Formerly Worm Distributors, Inc., was founded in 1942 by James J. Worms and his wife, Mary Nancy. They have four sons: James, John, David and William. The company is a concrete contractor and has been in business for over 10 years. The company is a concrete contractor and has been in business for over 10 years. The company is a concrete contractor and has been in business for over 10 years.

1942
STREINMEYER SHEET METAL WORKS
Located at 215 South Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32701
Streinmeyer Sheet Metal Works is owned and operated by Leon and Mary Streinmeyer. The company is a sheet metal contractor and has been in business for over 10 years. The company is a sheet metal contractor and has been in business for over 10 years. The company is a sheet metal contractor and has been in business for over 10 years.

1946
COOKS CORNER
217 Orlando Dr., Sanford, Fla. 32701
Cooks Corner is owned and managed by Dick and Joan Cooks. The company is a food service contractor and has been in business for over 10 years. The company is a food service contractor and has been in business for over 10 years. The company is a food service contractor and has been in business for over 10 years.

1953
OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY AND MONUMENT COMPANY
Located at 215 South Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32701
Oaklawn Memorial Park Cemetery and Monument Company is owned and operated by James J. Oaklawn and his wife, Mary Nancy. They have four sons: James, John, David and William. The company is a concrete contractor and has been in business for over 10 years. The company is a concrete contractor and has been in business for over 10 years. The company is a concrete contractor and has been in business for over 10 years.

1954
MARY ESTHER
208 N. Park Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32701
Mary Esther is owned and operated by James J. Mary Esther and his wife, Mary Nancy. They have four sons: James, John, David and William. The company is a concrete contractor and has been in business for over 10 years. The company is a concrete contractor and has been in business for over 10 years. The company is a concrete contractor and has been in business for over 10 years.

1955
WILSON-MAIER PAPER PRODUCTS CO. INC.
311 E. 1st St., Sanford, Fla. 32701
Wilson-Maier Paper Products Co. Inc. is owned and operated by James J. Wilson-Maier and his wife, Mary Nancy. They have four sons: James, John, David and William. The company is a concrete contractor and has been in business for over 10 years. The company is a concrete contractor and has been in business for over 10 years. The company is a concrete contractor and has been in business for over 10 years.

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we salute these leading business firms and add them to our Progress Honor Roll



Pledged to Progress

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Pledged to Progress

we salute these leading business firms and add them to our Progress Honor Roll



| 1968 | 1969 | 1970 | 1971 | 1972 | 1973 | 1974 | 1975 | 1976 | 1977 | 1978 | 1979 |
|--|--|--|---|--|---|--|--|--|--|---|---|
| LANFORD HUSBING & CONYBEAR CENTER 200 West 1st Street, Sanford, Florida. Established in 1968 and purchased in 1971 by First Allied Corporation. The Lanford Husbings are the largest and most complete administration. The company has 14 other nursing homes in Maine and Massachusetts. This home houses 118 residents, some of whom are handicapped. There are regular activities, and the staff includes a nurse, a physical therapist, a dietitian, a social worker, a psychologist, staff doctors and a chaplain. The staff is highly trained and the patients are well cared for. The center is a beautiful building with a large garden and a swimming pool. | KNIGHT'S SHOE STORE Located at 308 East 1st Street, Sanford, Florida. Don and Margaret Knight, family owned business. The store carries the best and most complete line of brand name shoes in Sanford. The store has a large inventory of men's, women's and children's shoes. The staff is highly trained and the service is excellent. The store is a beautiful building with a large display window. | BILL BAKER 310 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, Florida. Bill Baker, owner. The store carries a large inventory of men's, women's and children's shoes. The staff is highly trained and the service is excellent. The store is a beautiful building with a large display window. | BOBORNO PHOTOGRAPHER What started out to be a hobby for Bob Oring, 121 Laurel Avenue, Sanford, Florida, developed into a business venture in 1971. Bob's studio is a beautiful building with a large display window. The staff is highly trained and the service is excellent. | PLEASANT HAVEN PBT CEMETERY Was established by Mrs. Alice and Warren Moore. The cemetery is a beautiful building with a large display window. The staff is highly trained and the service is excellent. | BATSMAN REALTY 3408 Sanford Avenue, Sanford, Florida. Batzman Realty, Inc. is a real estate company that has been in business since 1972. The company has a large inventory of properties for sale and lease. The staff is highly trained and the service is excellent. | GUY'S HOUSE OF BARS 3181 French Ave., Sanford, Florida. Guy's House of Bars is a popular bar and restaurant. The staff is highly trained and the service is excellent. The bar has a large inventory of drinks and a comfortable atmosphere. | BILL BURSE/BRACON-HAUL William P. Brum has been the owner of Bill Brum's Bar since 1972. The bar has a large inventory of drinks and a comfortable atmosphere. The staff is highly trained and the service is excellent. | SANFORD AUCTION 1111 French Avenue, Sanford, Florida. Sanford Auction is a real estate company that has been in business since 1975. The company has a large inventory of properties for sale and lease. The staff is highly trained and the service is excellent. | MAITLAND AUCTION This business was opened September 1976 by Dave and Jean Hoffman, who formerly owned Hoffman's Furniture and Mattress Store. The company has a large inventory of furniture and mattresses. The staff is highly trained and the service is excellent. | KIM REAL ESTATE, INC. 310 West 1st Street, Sanford, Florida. Kim Real Estate, Inc. is a real estate company that has been in business since 1975. The company has a large inventory of properties for sale and lease. The staff is highly trained and the service is excellent. | LANEVIEW HUSBING CENTER 919 East 2nd Street, Sanford, Florida. Laneview Husbings, Inc. is a real estate company that has been in business since 1975. The company has a large inventory of properties for sale and lease. The staff is highly trained and the service is excellent. |

HERNANDEZ AUTOBUS
Located 3 miles north of Oviedo on Road 105, opened for business in 1978. The company has a large inventory of buses and a comfortable atmosphere. The staff is highly trained and the service is excellent.

REOPENING IN OUR NEW ENLARGED STORE
RIGHT NEXT DOOR. This is a new store that has been opened by Walter and Bernice. The store has a large inventory of goods and a comfortable atmosphere. The staff is highly trained and the service is excellent.

GEORGE WILLMER
1111 East 2nd Street, Sanford, Florida. George Willmer, owner. The store carries a large inventory of men's, women's and children's shoes. The staff is highly trained and the service is excellent.

ELECTRIC MOTOR
Is located at 309 Ironwood, Sanford, Florida. The store carries a large inventory of electric motors. The staff is highly trained and the service is excellent.

TUCKER'S FARM & GARDEN CENTER
201 Elm Avenue, Sanford, Florida. Tucker's Farm & Garden Center is a farm and garden center. The staff is highly trained and the service is excellent.

CERTIFIED WELDING & SHEETMETAL
7500 French Ave., Sanford, Florida. Certified Welding & Sheetmetal is a welding and sheetmetal company. The staff is highly trained and the service is excellent.

SHENANDOAH VILLAGE
A lovely location with a large inventory of goods and a comfortable atmosphere. The staff is highly trained and the service is excellent.

SMITHSONIAN PAINT & BODY SHOP
240 Myrtle Ave., Sanford, Florida. Smithson Paint & Body Shop is a paint and body shop. The staff is highly trained and the service is excellent.

Central Florida REFLECTION
MIXON AUTO PARTS
Located at 3rd and Magnolia Avenues, Sanford, Florida. Mixon Auto Parts is an auto parts store. The staff is highly trained and the service is excellent.

Central Florida REFLECTION
JACK PROFFER POND
376 Hwy. 1772, Sanford, Florida. Jack Proffer Pond is a pond and landscaping company. The staff is highly trained and the service is excellent.

Central Florida REFLECTION
LAKELAND HUSBING CENTER
919 East 2nd Street, Sanford, Florida. Lakeland Husbings, Inc. is a real estate company that has been in business since 1975. The company has a large inventory of properties for sale and lease. The staff is highly trained and the service is excellent.

Central Florida REFLECTION
DICK JOYCE WELSH DRILLING
Located on Lake Ave., Sanford, Florida. Dick Joyce Welsh Drilling is a drilling company. The staff is highly trained and the service is excellent.

Central Florida REFLECTION
BLAIR BAKER
310 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, Florida. Blair Baker, owner. The store carries a large inventory of men's, women's and children's shoes. The staff is highly trained and the service is excellent.

Central Florida REFLECTION
SUNSHINE TV
601 W. 1st St., Sanford, Florida. Sunshine TV is a television and electronics store. The staff is highly trained and the service is excellent.

Central Florida REFLECTION
BOWL AMERICA
Located at 180 Airport Boulevard, Sanford, Florida. Bowl America is a bowling center. The staff is highly trained and the service is excellent.

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Located on Lake Ave., Sanford, Florida. Dick Joyce Welsh Drilling is a drilling company. The staff is highly trained and the service is excellent.

Central Florida REFLECTION
BLAIR BAKER
310 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, Florida. Blair Baker, owner. The store carries a large inventory of men's, women's and children's shoes. The staff is highly trained and the service is excellent.

Central Florida REFLECTION
SUNSHINE TV
601 W. 1st St., Sanford, Florida. Sunshine TV is a television and electronics store. The staff is highly trained and the service is excellent.

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SUNSHINE TV
601 W. 1st St., Sanford, Florida. Sunshine TV is a television and electronics store. The staff is highly trained and the service is excellent.

Central Florida REFLECTION
BOWL AMERICA
Located at 180 Airport Boulevard, Sanford, Florida. Bowl America is a bowling center. The staff is highly trained and the service is excellent.

Central Florida REFLECTION
BLAKE BAKALLA, INC.
609 Hwy. 1772, Sanford, Florida. Blake Bakalla, Inc. is a real estate company that has been in business since 1975. The company has a large inventory of properties for sale and lease. The staff is highly trained and the service is excellent.

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Area Clubs, Civic Organizations...Where They Are

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Sanford Plaza Drive - Inc.
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Pledged to Progress in... '79



County Of Opportunity

Seminole: It Has It All

Seminole County is a land of variety. Located in the central portion of the state, Seminole County provides a home close to natural and man-made attractions, yet removed from the side effects sometimes associated with such areas.

One of the smaller counties in the state in terms of land area, Seminole County covers 351 square miles, but boasts a population of about 150,000, one of the highest in the state.

Once part of sprawling Mosquito County, which covered the east-central portion of Florida, what is today Seminole County was separated from the northeastern portion of that original county in 1854 and became part of Orange County. It was not until April 25, 1913 that the state legislature created Seminole County from the northern most section of the old Orange County. Seminole was the 50th county in the state. Today Florida has 67 such political subdivisions.

Following the Civil War, Seminole County became the destination of those who sought good health, a warm climate and financial opportunity. As in the early days of the county's development, the St. Johns River served as a liquid highway transporting goods and people. The St. Johns is one of only three rivers in the world that flows north.

During the 1870s the Seminole County area prospered. A weekly steamship that ran between Jacksonville in the northern part of the state and Melonville at the river's headwaters, brought more people and business and exported citrus and produce.

Increasingly in the latter part of the 19th and early 20th century, Seminole County and central Florida became linked to the citrus industry. Sanford, the county seat, incorporated in 1877 and became a railway center for the central portion of the state. Sanford also became the largest orange shipping station in the world.

The completion of a railroad from Jacksonville to Seminole County led to the development of many of Seminole County's cities. Lake Mary, Longwood and Altamonte Springs were served by the South Florida Railroad while Forest City was located along the Mid-Florida Line.

A hard freeze in 1900 wiped out many citrus farms in Seminole County and the local economy became more diversified.

Today the county retains a large agricultural base with about 34 percent of the land being used for farming. However, Seminole County is in the midst of change. Area developments such as the Kennedy Space Center, Disney World combined with its favorable living conditions make Seminole County an attractive place to live and a true land of variety.



THE SEMINOLE COUNTY JAIL AND SHERIFF'S OFFICE

COUNTY

Economy... Government... Arts

Evening Herald

Herald Advertiser

Sunday, Oct. 22, 1979

Thursday, Oct. 24, 1979

In Seminole County

Building Permits On Steady Climb Since Drop Of '74



JOHN PERCY...PLANNER

Development activity in Seminole County has been on a steady rise since 1975 following the sudden drop from 1973 to 1974. This is most readily evidenced by the number of building permits issued countywide during that time: 1973, 9,438; 1974, 6,142; 1975, 10,757; 1976, 11,804; 1977, 12,288.

This increase has continued into 1978. In the unincorporated areas alone the number of permits issued during the first six months increased by 18 percent over the same six months of 1977. The number of inspections made has also increased as might be expected as has the number of temporary cards issued, licensing builders and other tradesmen.

Building activity, while still exceeding projections, has shown a slight decline in mid-summer, perhaps signaling some degree of caution, as all parties keep an increasing leading interest rate. Confidence still appears relatively high however as land development activity, serving as a preliminary to actual building construction, continues at an increased pace. Remains, subdivision plans, and commercial site plans have all increased compared to this time last year and have held at a steady rate over the past few months.

The most actively developing unincorporated area of the County continues to be the southwest near SR 434, SR 434, Wekiva Springs Road and Sand Lake Road with major Planned Unit Developments such as Wekiva Hunt Club, Sweetwater Oaks, and Sabal Point pulling the bulk of new residential building permits. A number of new more rural type subdivisions are also being crisscrossed along Martham Woods Road west of I-4.

The construction of new multi-family units has been non-existent since the boom-bust hit about 5 years ago. Apartment occupancy rates have risen to a healthy level the past two years, but not one new apartment

complex has been proposed in the unincorporated area during that time.

Other alternatives to the conventional single family home, however, are starting to appear in greater numbers and seem to be well accepted by home buyers. Patio homes and zero-to-line homes are apparently providing buyers with the convenience and low maintenance offered by the standard condominium or apartment, while giving the security of the traditional single family unit through the elimination of common walls and the creation of small privacy yards.

Forecast of what can be expected to happen in land development and building construction is difficult to make. The bust that followed the boom is not likely. The current "boom" is much slower and much more controlled than the Diney rush. Many lessons were learned by all parties involved five years ago and if mistakes are being made this time around, they can at least be expected to be few ones.

Time and the economy will tell. — JOHN PERCY

Industrial Development: A Look At Last 3 Years

By JIM DANIEL, SCIDA Director

Again this year, I felt it necessary to begin this article with the job description of the Seminole County Development Authority's Executive Director. Not only does this give the citizens insight into industrial development, it can relay the message to existing businesses as to the services available to them.

Therefore, it is as follows:

"Promote Seminole County for the purpose of attracting the desirable industries to the county through personal solicitation at locations throughout the United States; promote through advertising by working with the advertising agency outlining an industrial development, it can relay the message to existing businesses as to the services available to them.

"Establish research files on all the pertinent information regarding the county covering a multitude of subjects, such as labor, wages, cost of living, income, taxes, licenses, transportation, housing, utilities, recreation, climate, population, local government, etc.; compile the information into an attractive, informative, easy-to-read brochure which is sent to prospects and any other interested parties; assist investors, developers, bankers, real estate, and business through providing them with information; keep an up-to-date listing of all manufacturers in the county; travel throughout the county checking on property, growth, etc.

"Make all necessary arrangements for arriving prospects; set up meetings with certain individuals and officials; show them the area, selling them on the advantages of settling in the county.

"Administer a budget, keeping accurate records of all expenditures; attend professional industrial development organizational meetings, conferences, and seminars; prepare agenda for SCIDA monthly meetings; perform Public Relations duties such as arranging for honorary banquets, industrial exhibitions, making speaking engagements and attending functions involving industrial development."

Now that the job has been described, let's look at what has transpired over a three-year period since the Industrial Development efforts were revitalized by the Seminole County Commission.

Firstly, Seminole County has become known, through a consistent advertising program, for its potential as an area that actively solicits and meets balanced economic growth.

Inquiries from the advertising program are still averaging around 46 per month

from companies throughout the U.S. and some outside the U.S. Let me explain that inquiries received today may not show the fact that many companies prepare expansion or relocation plans as far as five years in advance. However, we are 'The year 1977 saw Seminole County...pulling out of the recession again...'

planned that the inquiries continue to develop and we maintain contact in order that we may be prepared to service these industries when a decision to expand has been given.

Some of the companies that have begun operations in the last year or are expected to begin during 1979 are as follows:

1. Stromberg-Carlson relocated its Engineering Development Division from Rochester, N.Y. They now occupy the 70,000 square foot building on 17-92 that was formerly occupied by General Dynamics. Present employment at this location is 300 people.

2. Gould, Inc. Switchgear Division, a \$1.1 billion company purchased a 30,000 square foot building in I-4 Industrial Park. Present employment at this facility is 14.

3. Horan Engineers a firm from Detroit, Mich. at the time of this writing, is under construction with a 31,000 square foot plastic injection molding facility on Lake Emma Road in Lake Mary. Projected employment at start-up is anticipated to be about 100 people.

This company purchased 50 acres of land and plans to develop the balance not being utilized by their own plant as an industrial park.

4. Sicclair-Valentine, a division of Wheelabrator-Frye, has purchased a 30,000 square foot building and 10 acres of land off Highway 418. This company will produce blankets for offset printing presses.

Extensive modifications have been made to the building for this company's operation. Initial employment is projected between 10-40 people.

Other recent announcements has found Keller Industries obtaining its final permit for its facility in Sanford.

Cred Hotels has announced its intention of building a research and development facility in Oviedo.

Along with the above mentioned growth, I have heard that Florida Extrusions in Sanford has or will expand its operations and only systems in Altamonte Springs has plans

for future expansion at its facility.

Other top-name companies who have moved into our area through acquisitions have been Emerson Electric, who purchased the Foundry operation in Longwood; and Arnold Engineering, a subsidiary of Allegheny Ludlum, has acquired Continental Testing Laboratories in Fern Park.

Active presently, we have several AAA companies who are evaluating business opportunities for future facilities. Some of these companies will construct facilities in the 100,000 square foot range with employment in the 300-500 range.

These companies fields are plastic injection molding, electronic devices, manufacturers of special drives, all of the kind and quality that we want to see make their home in Seminole County.

What are we planning for the coming year?

To continue to solicit these companies we desire to have in Seminole County.

To continue to work closely with the Florida Department of Commerce in their efforts of solicitation of new business for our area and the State of Florida.

To continue to keep Seminole County's name before as many prospective companies as possible.

To continue to work with local companies in their desire to expand and grow.

To continue to work with developers in providing adequate industrial parks and sites for future industrial prospects.

Why do we need to continue the above to insure the proper economic growth of Seminole County?

We cannot always shape the industrial growth of an area completely, but if we work hard at it, we can have a tremendous impact on what does transpire. We cannot change national economies or international affairs, but these things do affect us on a local level.

During 1978-79 Florida, as a whole, and Seminole County had a rough time economically. For many years Florida's economy was based successfully on agriculture, tourism, and construction. During the '70-'79 period high prices, gas shortages and the general economic slump took its toll on Florida and everyone realized that we should change our ideas on what is needed to make Seminole County and Florida a more stable economic area.

The area's property was faded and the construction industry came to a halt. The demand for new buildings and land ceased, and that triggered a dominoes effect in the rest of the industry was hard hit and expansion and production nearly ceased, but the industrial authority maintained



JIM DANIEL



2100 Orlando Dr., Sanford 328-0790

SEMINOLE HARDWARE

Seminole Hardware is one of the oldest independently owned family hardware stores in Seminole County. Located in Longwood Plaza just north of SR 434 on Highway 17-92, Seminole Hardware is not to be mistaken for a drug, lumber or super market store. This hardware store is a throw back to the days of the small independently owned business on which this great country was built. In the day of the super giant, the conglomerates, the impersonal service, Seminole Hardware still strives to provide service to the customer whether the purchase be in pennies or dollars. Here is a hardware store where you can buy one nail, if that is all you need, or a box of nails.

Seminole Hardware is owned and operated by Charlie and Elizabeth Glascock. The Glascock's store is staffed by seven of their nine children, with Tim the oldest son at home, learning the hardware business on a full time basis in anticipation of being the second generation owner. During weekends and summer months, you will often find other members of the family to be concerned if a young lady works on you, she is well versed in the hardware jargon and the application of all the items stocked. Be it faucet seats, paints, electrical needs, plumbing parts, sprinklers, valves, shower, faucets, nails, screws, bolts, saws, hammer, loose screws, O rings, galvanized pipe fittings, wire, rope, clothes lines, poles, self tapping screws, hooks, eye-bolts, tape, stain, sewage, pliers, tape, dies, trowels, bull floats, sockets, wrenches, sabre saws, sewage, pliers, glass, window screening, fans, heaters, buckets, tubs, house loaders, safety carriage bath, foreign car keys, house keys, padlock keys, air conditioning filters, etc., etc. We have it in stock.

Seminole Hardware's Fall Sale will start tomorrow, October 23 and will continue thru November 11. There will be hundreds of items on sale. In addition to the regular fall sale and for the readers of the Progress Edition, the following specials are for you. Just tell anyone of the family in the store, you read it in the Progress Edition.

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| True-Temper LEAF RAKE \$4.75 Reg. \$7.49 Progress Special | True-Temper BOW RAKE \$1.11 Reg. \$11.99 Progress Special | True-Temper ROUND POINT LONG HANDLED SHOVEL \$4.99 Reg. \$7.49 Progress Special | True-Temper SQUARE POINT LONG HANDLED SHOVEL \$4.99 Reg. \$7.49 Progress Special | CONTRACTORS' WHEEL BARROW \$6.95 Reg. \$79.95 Progress Special |
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HOURS: 8-5:30 Mon.-Fri. LOCATED IN LONGWOOD PLAZA HWY. 17-92, LONGWOOD INDEPENDENT DEALER 339-5823

Proud to be the talk of the town.

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Seminole's Civic Organizations...Where They Are

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Determining Future

Three To Watch: The Rate, Variety And Diversity

With the push of development that hit central Florida during the building boom which began with Disney World south of Orlando, Seminole County's movement into the future accelerated, according to Seminole County Commission Chairman Dick Williams.

"Disney forced on us what I see as three factors, forces, things that have determined what our future will be," said Williams recently. "Those factors are: the rate at which things happen, the variety of things that happen and the diversity of things that happen."

Seminole County was agriculturally oriented prior to the mid-60s' business boom that continues today.

"These things have created a new kind of life style in Seminole County," commented Williams.

With the new lifestyle, increasingly complex and new

demands are being made on county government.

"The pattern is cast, the question is what can we do with it?" said Williams. "What this is encouraging is very rapid growth. We are moving more and more away from six or seven small communities with separate identities and merging into two urban areas in the north and the south end of the county with less personalization."

With the change in the county's population areas of government service will have to change to meet the future, according to Williams.

"Government in the past provided minimum basic service, like a landfill, roads, police protection and fire protection, which we didn't provide until a few years ago. But now we are changing from a small government approach in terms of service to a larger government

providing a variety of services," said Williams.

"The need for services hitherto not provided by the county government will make for more demands on that government, according to Williams' view of the future."

"I think there will be a lot of pressure on the county and the citizens for services we have not provided in the past," said Williams. "There will be new services needs to deal with that we can't foresee and they will be coming at a higher rate of change."

"The trend is set and I see no way of changing that. But there are things we can do and are doing to take these forces and master them rather than allow them to master our lives."

Part of dealing with the future is planning for it, according to Williams.

"Annually we will have to evaluate and correct the long-range plans that we have dealing with development," said Williams.

To help plan the future, Williams feels citizens should be called on as a resource for input, by the government serving them.

"One of the essentials we must have is to continue to expand citizen involvement and participation so that their desires and goals and priorities are part of the future," commented Williams.

Among the challenges the county will face in the 12 months ahead are drainage, traffic management, land development and attracting industry to the county, according to Williams.

"There are two phases of dealing with drainage," said Williams. "There is the philosophical phase of what you should do and the practical end of it is how you do it and that is tough to deal with, because as the old political cliché goes water knows no boundaries."

Traffic will be a major concern in the coming year, according to Williams, but proper planning will aid the county in how to solve traffic problems.

Williams would like to see responsible industry in Seminole County and feels industry can find a good home here. However, he does not view government's role as one of providing extra service for industry.



COMMISSION CHAIRMAN WILLIAMS

The Unforeseen Problems: County Has Fared Well

By MAX ERKLETTIAN
Herald Staff Writer

After the third telephone call interrupted County Administrator Roger Neiswender's train of thought, he said: "That's the way this year has gone. It's been hectic."

Neiswender was trying to piece together thoughts on the accomplishments and challenges which have faced county government in the last 365 days.

"We have undertaken many more big things this year," he said. "We've dealt with solid waste and many problems that were unforeseen a year ago."

Some of those unforeseen problems include a new affirmative action plan and a change in the budgetary procedure providing for a more detailed analysis of government spending.

"We're an awkward size county and it's going to take a lot of tolerance or a liberal view toward spending by the public to progress," said Neiswender.

"We are meeting more problems that require a complex long-term decision process. We are to the point where we need a computer, but we don't have a computer."

Neiswender pointed to transportation needs as an example of a problem facing the county that will require long-range plans.

"All the interchanges along I-4 are rural interchanges," said Neiswender. "They are the pre-Disney design for rural service. The initial size of pipes for water and sewage service are not the size pipes for what Disney brought on, yet they had some capacity so we didn't feel the need for change immediately."



ROGER NEISWENDER

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Law Enforcement Communications Improve

By DENNIS FEOLA
Herald Staff Writer



JOHN GOVORUHK JOHN POLK

The Seminole County Sheriff's Department and Department of Public Safety have joined in the use of a microwave radio relay system which utilizes a system of satellite receivers to ensure complete county coverage.

The system can be used in conjunction with covertas-comms, a mobile unit which can be carried by public safety personnel. Also benefiting from the system are Longwood and Altamonte Springs Fire Departments, involved in a cooperative response agreement with Seminole County.

The Seminole County Sheriff's Department is the largest law enforcement agency in the county. The department has more than 300 employees and a budget of \$3.6 million.

Its off-road patrol division utilizes three boats, an airboat, airplane and jeep.

There are 42 uniform deputies on road patrol and 16 detectives investigating crimes against property and persons.

Technical services such as crime scene investigations are handled by a staff of five technicians.

Lt. Harold Taylor and deputy Hank Bierly head community relations projects and are responsible for a growing youth deputies program for teen-agers interested in law enforcement as a career.

The Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) team is comprised on 12 volunteers who are trained to handle hostage situations and other law enforcement emergency situations. The team has a

specialty equipped van which serves as a command post and communications center.

Sheriff John E. Polk is in his 10th year as Seminole County's elected chief law enforcement officer.

The 132-member Department of Public Safety is headed by Gary Kaiser.

A total of 73 members are not only trained firefighters, but certified emergency medical technicians as well, Kaiser said.

The department, with headquarters at the Five Points complex south of Sanford, operates out of nine stations. Of the nine departments, four temporary facilities will be replaced with permanent stations in the coming year, Kaiser said.

The new stations will be located at Five Points, Fern Park, Paola and on Howell Branch Road in Goldenrod.

Also being added in the coming year are three new pumpers and a tanker to add to a fleet of 16 emergency vehicles.

The department, which operates on a budget of \$1.6 million, saves 50 percent on maintenance costs with its own maintenance personnel.

The Sanford Fire Department, under Chief George Manning Harriett, operates from two stations at 1309 French Avenue and 3770 Highway 17-82.

There are 39 firefighters working for city and a fleet of 13 emergency vehicles.

Each municipality in the county — Sanford, Altamonte Springs, Longwood, Casselberry, Lake Mary, Oviedo and Winter Springs — pinpoints its police and fire protection to the unique needs of the individual communities.

The Sanford Police Department has 50 sworn officers and 20 civilian personnel.

In Altamonte Springs, police and fire personnel are preparing to move into a modern \$1.3 million public safety complex.

The two-story complex has 36,250-square feet and its basement is a certified civil defense disaster headquarters.

For firefighters the new building, at Newberry Port Avenue and State Road 436, will provide showers for six and sleeping facilities for 30 men.

Among the modernistic features of the complex is a solar heating system which will cut down on electrical use.

The Winter Springs Police Department is also moving to new headquarters. Headed by Chief John Govoruhk, the department will move from the trailer it has been using to a space formerly utilized by the city administration.

All police agencies utilize the Seminole County Jail in Sanford. There are 37 sheriff's employees at the 97-annate facility.

The facility will be replaced by a new \$4 million jail scheduled for completion in Sept. 1979 at Five Points.

The new jail facility will have room for 220 inmates.

Divisions of the sheriff's department joined Oct. 1 the Sanford Regional Crime Laboratory at the Sanford-Central Florida Airport.

The Sanford crime lab, which performs more types of testing than any lab in the state, serves more than 200 law enforcement agencies.

Ambulance service in Seminole County is provided by contract by the Herndon Ambulance Service.

The Florida Highway Patrol handles traffic accident investigations in unincorporated Seminole County.

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Commission patrols the woods and waterways of the county complementing the protection offered by the sheriff's department of road patrol.

Handling major illegal drug traffic investigations is the federal Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) with offices in Altamonte



SEMINOLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE IN SANFORD

Lincoln-Chumbley A Winning Combination

Lincoln originally worked for Chevrolet, but today he is with Lincoln-Mercury and happily doing business with his partner James Chumbley in Longwood. That is Pete Lincoln and James Chumbley, owners of Longwood Lincoln-Mercury, 5555 Highway 17-82, Longwood.

The pair have been together in the automobile sales business since Chumbley was sales manager and Lincoln one of his salesmen at Vincent Chevrolet in Ypsilanti, Mich. in 1961.

Chumbley bought the dealership in 1968 and Lincoln went to work for Ford Motor Co.

The dealer service division of Ford kept Lincoln on their list of people wanting to buy a dealership since 1973. After turning down many offers, Lincoln found a location and a dealership he liked in Longwood in 1975.

At the same time Chumbley had sold his dealership and "was climbing the walls" looking for something to do.

"I asked Jim to fly down and take a look at things and he liked it, and I liked it so we went together," recalled Lincoln.

Today the dealership averages sales of about 600 new and 600 used cars.

Lincoln credits the dealership's high standards for the high sales rates in used cars.

"Most of our used autos we try to purchase from Ford Motor Co.," said Lincoln.

"We take the good trade-ins, but the cars that are borderline we sell for wholesale prices," commented Lincoln.

The dealership employs 50 people. Thirteen sales people, five office people, a cashier, one switchboard operator and 30 mechanics and parts specialists.



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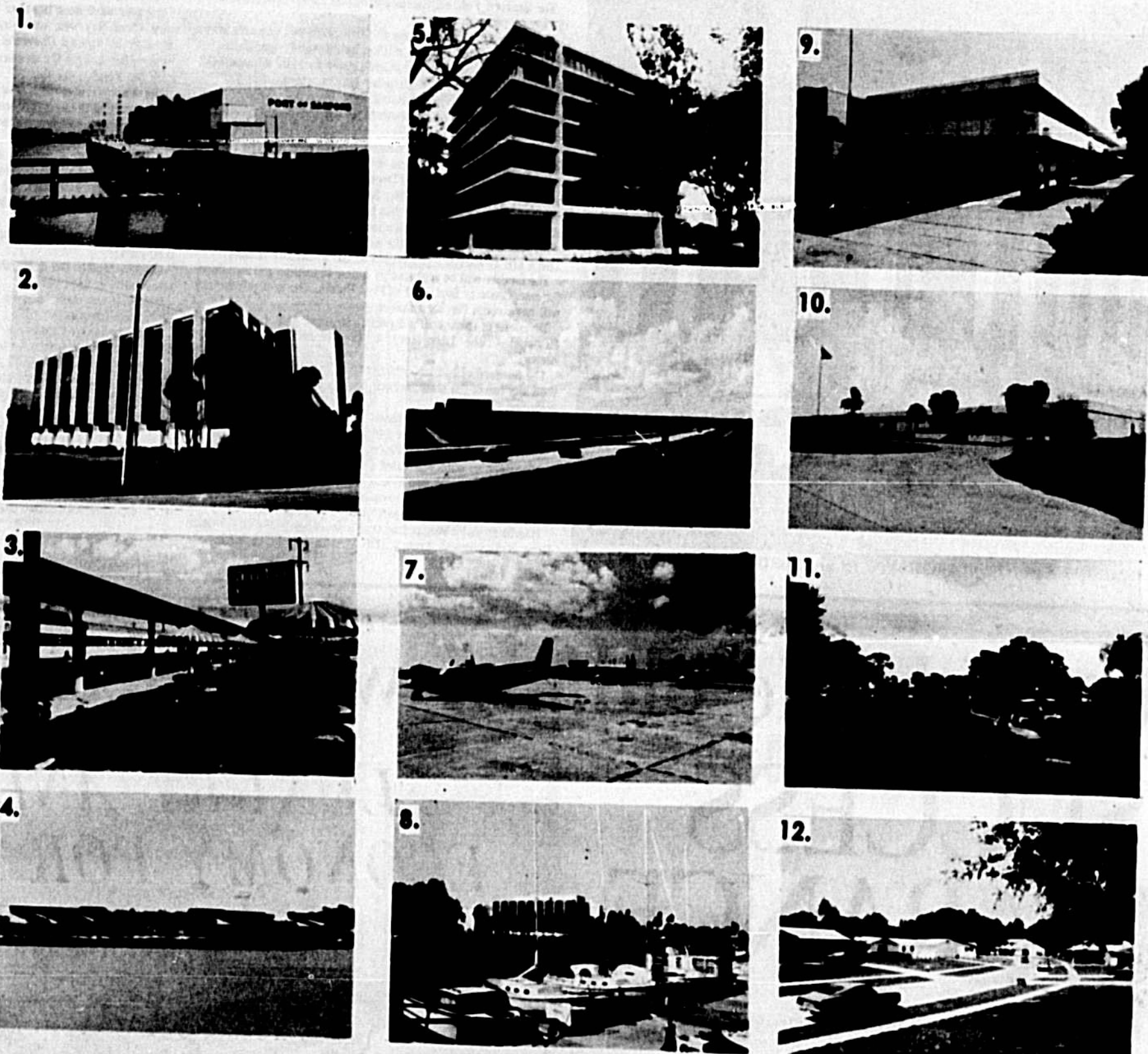
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2. Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford. Business minded government relates to the needs of our residents and business community. Well regulated, planned growth has made Seminole County one of the nation's fastest growing areas.
3. Auto Train. It's southern terminus in Sanford daily brings thousands of visitors to Central Florida. The county is also a hub of rail activity providing easy rail shipping and delivery to local businesses.
4. Crane's Reef in Altamonte Springs. One of the county's beautiful office parks offering a beautiful setting for modern business firms.
5. This new tower of Water Park Telephone Company in Altamonte Springs serves Seminole Co. and much of Central Florida, keeping ahead of the rapidly growing demand for sophisticated private and industrial telecommunications.
6. Seminole County's modern, uncrowded highway system provides quick travel to all areas of the nation for businessmen and central Florida families.
7. The county is served by Sanford Airport, a general and commercial aviation facility with jet capability. We're also minutes from McCoy Airport in Orlando and major airline service to anywhere in the world.
8. Lovely Sanford Harbor on Lake Monroe flowing from the St. Johns. The county has plenty of clean lakes providing unspoiled boating and fishing in clean Florida air.
9. Seminole Community College. Seminole schools are excellent and provide quality education for students of all ages. Nearby are Florida Technological University, Stetson University, Valencia College, Rollins College, and others.
10. Shromberg Carlson, Seminole County's largest employer chose Seminole for its new facility located in Lake Mary. Write for a list of other large and small firms who have found Seminole to be the answer to their new location requirements.
11. The county is dotted with lush, challenging golf courses for the duffer or serious golfer who wants to play all year long.
12. Seminole is a beautiful place to live and has fine homes and apartments available in all price ranges. Isn't it about time you came to Seminole and started enjoying our Florida lifestyle?

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SEMINOLE COUNTY INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
SEMINOLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE
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SEMINOLE COUNTY INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

Star Line's President:

A Man In A Hurry...He Makes His Mark In Sanford

Star Line Enterprises Inc. just five years old, is making its mark on the world of business in Central Florida.

Headed by Earl Smith, the prototype self made man, the firm expects to make several million dollars this year on the sale of the ambulances, jeeps, helicopters and farm equipment it manufactures.

The 46-year-old Smith usually sports a multi-colored shirt and a welcome grin. Smith is a mild-mannered but ambitious entrepreneur.

He's been in a hurry since he was 16 when he dropped out of his junior year at Orlando High School to talk his way into the Marines during World War II. They sent him home — young. He never graduated from high school.

Two heart attacks almost killed him when he was 26 and 27 because he was pushing too hard, smoking three packs of cigarettes a day, through the pace of a salesman's life. Since then he's driven his way

to the top of one company after the next, buying out partners and most recently adding small firms into his Star-Line group based at the Sanford Airport.

Smith and a partner opened Star-Line Enterprises Inc. in 1973 to build ambulances. Two months later he bought out the partner.

Smith also is one of the founders and the former president of Cobia Boats, a boat manufacturing plant in Sanford. He merged a smaller boat plant he had taken over with another company, and Cobia was born when he was 29.

Smith left Cobia in 1968 and became an investor in a number of other projects, but that wasn't satisfying enough for Earl Smith, who'd been in sales and marketing most of his life, and so he got into building ambulances.

And going to church. "I've really tried to be a Christian for the last few years. I don't think that I had time to go to Church (Seventh-day

Adventist) while I was with Cobia.

"It's made a big difference. Things don't seem so hectic and frantic."

"It's been a lot of work. It doesn't just happen real easy," Smith said. He lives in Longwood with his wife and seven children.

The one thing that helps make it easier, Smith said, is the people, the 90 or so workers who build the ambulances and equipment and run the plants. The trick is to get the right people. He said the Bible taught him how to do that.

"The first thing I look for when a man comes to work for Star-Line is his character. If he comes in here cursing and carrying on, he can just forget it."

"The people who work with us are entitled to work with people of character."

Character like that of their boss. Earl Smith is president, chairman of the board and the private firm's major stockholder.

Smith decided two years ago to diversify his corporation to financially protect the ambulance operation.

Star-Line purchased a Lake County farm equipment manufacturing plant in February and an Orange County steel and erector-manufacturing plant this summer. The two firms are now subsidiaries of the parent Star-Line.

Smith finds "it interesting to put these little companies together. There are so many products that still need to be built and sold."

And so, he's doing it some more, by negotiating to purchase two Sanford manufacturing firms.

Star Line has started building small fiberglass houses Smith hopes to market in the oil-rich Middle East and Central and South America where countries are moving into the industrial world.

Star-Line International Inc. is the third offspring of the parent company.



SMITH STANDS PROUDLY BEFORE AMBULANCES FIRM BUILT

County Commission: A Complex Entity

Politics and politicians are complex. The Seminole County Commission is no exception.

The commission is comprised of five men, three Democrats and two Republicans. Even with the majority being Democrats, commission chairman Dick Williams is a member of the GOP.

Since the 1950s Republicans have admitted it takes some Democrats crossing party lines to elect a Republican. The Democrat who crossed party lines to elect Williams chairman was Robert French.

A first term Democrat, French serves as liaison commissioner to the Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPA) and as chairman of

the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County. A native of Longwood, French owns and operates his own well-drilling business. He entered politics two years ago running against the established party candidate.

French represents district one which covers the eastern portion of the county. His district is the largest in terms of square miles.

Representing District two is John Alexander. Like French, Alexander is a Democrat.

Alexander brings to the commission eight years of experience as chairman of that body through most of the 1960s and the early 1970s. Alexander led bid for a third term in the

1970 election. However, he was appointed to fill the vacancy created when John Kimbrough left the commission last year.

A native of Sanford, Alexander now resides in Longwood. His district covers an area in the south-central portion of the county.

During his two terms on the commission, Alexander served as chairman. Under his leadership, the county entered into a full fledged park program and laid plans for construction of the current courthouse in Sanford.

Serving the third district is Williams. He is in the midst of his second term on the commission. A former high school teacher

and coach, Williams is now engaged in real estate.

Williams has proposed the county establish a limit on spending below that required by state law. He feels voters should be allowed to vote on the spending cap in November's general election.

District four is represented by Harry Kwiatkowski. Kwiatkowski's term on the commission has been one of the most eventful. He was a member of the commission three years ago when the county jail burned killing 11 inmates.

Formerly in business for himself, Kwiatkowski decided to sell his ownership and return to college. Last June he

received his master's degree in business administration. He plans to return to business in the central Florida area.

Kwiatkowski announced several months ago that he will not be a candidate for reelection. He said at the time someone else should have a chance to serve.

Interested in the county's development and ability to face the needs of future growth, Kwiatkowski has been active as chairman of the commission's utility acquisition steering committee. That committee examines utility needs and purchases by the county.

Bill Kirchhoff represents the county's Fifth District.



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Star Line Fabricators Inc.

A subsidiary of Star Line Enterprises Star Line Fabricators manufactures fiberglass tanks and pipe. The tanks usually range in size from 35 gallons to 60,000 gallons. Our special helix wind process and various resins combine to create the finest quality fiberglass products available. Each unit is custom built not only to size, but resins are selected which will be inert to whatever chemical will be put in the unit. In addition the Fiberglass Division, Star Line Fabricators also manufactures a broad line of specialized agricultural equipment including both truck drawn and tractor mounted dry fertilizer spreaders, liquid applicators and storage or supply units.

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Modern offices of A. Duda and Sons, Inc. have changed very little over the years. However, operations directed from the low white buildings on Highway 17-92 south of Oviedo have grown substantially.

Today, A. Duda and Sons, Inc. is a large factor in food production and marketing in the United States and abroad.

Duda farms are located primarily in Florida. The largest farm is at Belle Glade, south of Lake Okechobee. Here Duda grows celery, Boston and iceberg lettuce, escarole, endive, Bibb Choy, radishes, carrots and sweet corn. The farm also produces smaller crop items such as parsley. The company has extensive sugarcane acreage in Belle Glade.

Duda is among the largest growers in America of celery and radishes. Approximately 25 percent of Duda's radish production is exported to Europe.

A second much farm owned by the company is at Lake Jesu, near Zellwood. Celery, sweet corn, radishes and carrots are the major crops.

Duda produces tomatoes and peppers in Florida at two major locations. LaBelle, southwest of Lake Okechobee, and at Naples, on Florida's southwest coast. Tomatoes are also grown by the company at farms in South Carolina and in California.

The LaBelle farm produces sugarcane and field corn and is the primary location of family citrus interests. Other citrus groves are located near Ruskin and in West-Central Florida.

Duda joint ventures in a large bulk concentrate plant with another company at LaBelle. Duda is active in Florida's fresh citrus shipping with the major portion of fresh fruit packed in Winter Garden.

Duda cattle interests have expanded steadily since the company first went into the cattle business with a ranch near Ocoee. The company now has cow-calf ranching operations on company-owned or leased lands in Florida at Ocoee, Moorehaven, LaBelle and on Indian lands in South Florida.



JOHN DUDA



ANDREW DUDA



FERDINAND DUDA

A most significant step for the company was expansion of Duda cattle feedlot operations at Ocala and LaBelle. These feedlots have a capacity exceeding 20,000 head. Feedlots accommodate company-owned feeder calves as well as a custom feeding operation for the cattle of other owners.

Duda has integrated growing of field corn and sugarcane, specifically for use by feedlots, into the farming programs.

The LaBelle citrus concentrate plant also produces citrus pulp feeds for Duda use as well as for sale to others.

The company has substantial acreage in a cattle operation in Australia.

In 1979, A. Duda and Sons, Inc. acquired Southland Produce Company of California to provide a year 'round capability for furnishing fruits and vegetables to the nation and for export.

Duda-Southland, headquartered in Los Angeles, has a number of subsidiary operations throughout California and Western states.

Duda-Southland has three locations on the Los Angeles terminal market shipping fruits, vegetables and nuts throughout the country.

Subsidiary marketing and shipping operations are located at Oceanside, Salinas, Reddy and Fallbrook, California; at Nogales, Arizona; Independence, Missouri and Idaho Falls, Idaho.

As one company official states it, "with the addition of Duda-Southland in California, we now ship everything from apples to zucchini... and practically 15 months a year."

Duda operations are wholly-owned and operated by the Duda family with the three Duda sons, who migrated with their family from the old country, still active in the family business as officers and members of the board of directors.

Eight sons of the three senior Dudas are functioning managers of the company's operations.

Overall operation of the company is by a five-person "President's Office." Edward D. Duda is president and chief

executive officer. Andrew L. Duda serves as executive vice president of administration and processed foods. Joseph Duda is executive vice president-cattle operations and Ferdinand S. Duda is executive vice president-farms. The fifth member of the President's Office is Paul Russell, a non-family member who serves as executive vice president in charge of company citrus operations and Duda-Southland sales.

Duda has expanded through 52 years of hard work and dedication since that first successful year in 1926.

Today's farming and marketing depends on sophisticated farm machinery and computers. But, any one of the three senior Dudas and the eight sons who operate this extraordinary company based in Seminole County quickly give credit to dedication of people who have worked with them through the years and "the blessing and mercy of God."

"We are stewards of His works and gifts," says Andrew Duda, chairman of the board of directors.

DeBarry Remains A Quiet Residential Community

By LEONARD ERANIDORFF
 For DeBarry, a residential community in southwest Volusia county, August was a significant month.

At that time, the community of 5,000 received its first general practitioner when Dr. Rene J. Almiron opened his offices.

But for Anne Ray, executive director of the DeBarry Chamber of Commerce, the month of August does not mean other business or large industries will follow.

"I really think you will find we will pretty much remain a residential community," noted the executive secretary. She added she believes people will move to the city for the peace and quiet knowing that they can do their shopping and go to movies in nearby DeLand and Sanford.

Ben Franklin had to
Go Fly a Kite
 in order to learn about electricity

At Seminole Community College you don't need to stand out in the rain or get struck by lightning to learn about electricity. S.C.C. has well equipped laboratories and classrooms where many occupations in business, industry, trades and service are taught.

However, if you want to know why there is lightning, take some courses in Science and Physics. Literature and Humanities can tell you about man's relationship with lightning, while Anthropology and other Social Sciences can detail the benefits and disadvantages of this association. There's even a place for lightning in music and art! The subject has been really well covered. Learn about lightning (and electricity) at

Seminole Community College
 SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771 (305) 323-1450 STARTING POINT FOR ADVENTURES IN EDUCATION

Working in the free enterprise system to serve the nation and the world in the production of food.

DUDA
 A. Duda & Sons, Inc.
 Corporate Offices: P.O. Box 257 • Oviedo, Florida 32765 • 305/365-5681

The Many Faces Of Seminole County Government

By MAX ERKLETTIAN
 Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County government is a political subdivision of the state. It has the power to tax, mete out justice, register voters and administer health and welfare services.

Counties in Florida also have other designated functions such as the operation of water control, street and street lighting districts, sewer systems and, in the case of Seminole County, the Seminole County Port Authority.

The legislative and administrative functions of county government are centered in the hands of constitutional officials elected by the county's registered voters.

Those officials are housed in the county court house and include: the county commission, tax collector, property appraiser, supervisor of elections and the clerk of the circuit court.

Other elected office holders include: the sheriff and two county court judges.

The sheriff's office is located in the county jail on the east side of the courthouse. The judges have their chambers in the south wing of the courthouse.

In addition to the county judges, Judges of Florida's 18th Judicial Circuit, the Brevard-Seminole County State Attorney's Office, the court reporter and the county law library are also located in the courthouse's south wing.

The elected officials in the north wing of the courthouse are elected in partisan elections serving four-year terms. There are no restrictions on the number of terms or years a constitutional officer may serve.

PROPERTY APPRAISER
 Every Jan. 1, the property appraiser must make an assessment of all real estate and personal property in the county. Any new construction that has taken place since the last assessment is added to the tax rolls.

In Seminole County the appraiser places a fair market value on the property being appraised. If a property owner disagrees with the appraisal given his or her property, he or she may appeal the appraisal.

The property appraiser's office is located on the first floor of the courthouse.

TAX COLLECTOR
 The tax collector's office is divided into three sections for the collection of: property taxes; automobile tag and title fees and occupational license fees.

The Real Estate and Tangible Tax Department collects all real and tangible personal property taxes for the county, its municipalities and all the special and separate districts within the county and cities.

Tax bills are mailed out Nov. 1 and must be paid by April 15 each year.

There are three types of exemptions to property taxes. They are:

- Homestead, granted for property occupied by its owner. This exemption ranges from \$5,000 for those under 65 years of age to \$10,000 for those over 65 who have lived in Florida longer than five years.
- Widow's Exemption. This applies to widows and amounts to \$600 per year.
- Disability Exemption. This applies to all disabled persons and ranges from \$600 to total exemption from taxation for the total value of the property.

The tag and Title Department collects fees on all tags or stickers for vehicles owned by persons residing in the county.



ARTHUR BECKWITH JR. ...circuit court clerk
 TROY RAY ...tax collector

This department also has the responsibility for transferring all titles on boats, automobiles, trucks and aircraft in the county. New residents to Seminole County and Florida must purchase their automobile licenses within 10 days after beginning employment or placing children in school.

The Occupation License Department issues vending machine licenses, business licenses, and hunting and fishing licenses. Hunting and fishing licenses are required of all persons between the ages of 15 and 65. Such licenses are also sold by most sporting goods stores.

The services of the collector's office located in the county courthouse can also be found in annexes located in the Seminole Plaza on U.S. 17-92 in Longwood, and at the Interstate Mall, State Road 438 and 1-4, Altamonte Springs.

CIRCUIT COURT CLERK
 The clerk is responsible for all records concerning the operation of the circuit and county court systems.

As the individual responsible for preserving the records of the county and circuit courts, the clerk must record and index all deeds, mortgages and liens. All documents are placed on microfilm in Seminole County. The clerk also keeps all past tax rolls and tax deed sales.

SUPERVISOR OF ELECTIONS
 The Supervisor of elections is in charge of carrying out all election laws dictated by the state legislature. Those duties include the registration of voters, keeping voter registration lists current, recommending redistricting and certifying all elections.

All citizens of the state age 18 or older are eligible to vote. To register one must appear at the supervisor of elections office on the fourth floor of the courthouse or at one of the office annexes at the Seminole Plaza, U.S. 17-92, Longwood, or the Inter-State Mall, State Road 438 and 1-4, Altamonte Springs.

Proof of county residency must be presented at the time of registration.

One is eligible to register upon moving to Seminole County. However, in order to vote in any election, a citizen must have registered at least 45 days prior to an election, that individual may register before becoming 18.

Registration closes for five days following each election. Those registered to vote in the county are automatically registered for city elections. This registration may be renewed by mail. Every two years the registration rolls must be purged. Registration renewal cards are sent to each registered voter by the supervisor's office. Those cards must be signed and returned to keep the registration in force.

Anyone unable to vote at the polls may cast their vote by absentee ballot no later than the day before an election. For absentee ballot information one should call the supervisor's office at 323-4330 extension 316.

General elections are held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November in even-numbered years.

Primary elections are open to registered voters belonging to a political party on the first Tuesday that falls on the sixth day or later in September. If no candidate in the primary polls a majority, the two hopefuls receiving the highest number of votes must face each other in a run-off primary held three weeks after the first primary.

Florida holds a Presidential preference primary on the second Tuesday in March. The delegations for each party's national convention are bound to cast their votes according to the breakdown of votes for each candidate.



TERRY GOEMMEL ...property appraiser
 CAMILLA BRUCE ...supervisor of elections

Administrative Offices Plan County's Future

The legislative and primary administrative powers of county government in Seminole County lie with the county commission.

All administrative departments other than those of constitutional officers are under the direction of the commission. These departments include: the Office of Management Analysis and Evaluation (OMAE); Personnel; the Department of County Development; Environmental Services; Human Services; the County Attorney and Personnel Department.

The county commission is composed of five members elected from five districts within the county.

Commissioners are elected at-large to staggered four-year terms.

The commission is the combined legislative-executive branch of county government and oversees the activities of all advisory boards and commissions and all county departments.

The commission meets every Tuesday morning at 9:30 and holds public hearings on zoning changes at 7 p.m. Tuesdays.

(DEPARTMENT OF COUNTY DEVELOPMENT)

This department is divided into two sections: planning and land development.

The planning division evaluates the long-term of county development to try and ensure that development is orderly. It also coordinates inter-governmental and agency relationships with county government. County planners also supervise the implementation of the county's comprehensive plan. This plan outlines the future of transportation, water and sewerage services, environmental control, solid waste, recreation, housing and fire protection.

The land development division reviews all proposals for development in Seminole County. The division also oversees zoning regulations and site plan reviews for private and public developments.

Land development also scrutinizes changes in zoning and land plats, and issues building permits.

Persons wishing to make zoning changes must make application through the division of land development at a public hearing and all property owners living within 300 feet of the property being rezoned are notified of the meeting and invited to attend in support or opposition of the proposed change.

The public hearings are held before the county planning and zoning commission. The commission is comprised of seven members appointed to staggered four year terms by the county commission. That body is an advisory panel which forwards its recommendations to the county commission for final action.

(ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES)

This department is charged with monitoring pollution sources in the county and operating the county-owned utilities.

Environmental Services investigates all reports of oil spills, dumping raw sewage, open burning and takes applications for dredging and establishment of boat docks.

(HUMAN SERVICES)

This department conducts all health services offered by the county and welfare programs.

The county health department is located at 900 S. French Ave., Sanford. There also is a county health clinic in Longwood.

These two clinics provide prenatal and well-baby care; general disease clinics; family planning; dental examinations; laboratory services; physical therapy and rehabilitation; glaucoma detection; diabetes control; epileptic treatment; rheumatic fever control; tuberculosis control and immunization for polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, typhoid and measles.

Health department representatives also conduct vision and hearing tests at county schools.

The department also runs three migrant clinics at the Midway Migrant Clinic, Sipes Ave., Sanford, (323-8645); Lake Monticello Migrant Clinic in Bookertown (322-0411) and the Oviedo Migrant Clinic, 98 Oldvision Street, Oviedo (365-3022).

The county's welfare department is located at 900 S. French Ave., Sanford. The welfare department offers emergency short-term assistance, food vouchers, counseling, family planning, medical screening services and referral to other agencies.

(OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT ANALYSIS AND EVALUATION (OMAE))

This department aids the county commission in analysis of managerial activities and control of budgetary items.

(COUNTY ATTORNEY)

This office is responsible for representing the county commission in legal matters and provides review of proposed ordinances for the commission.

(PERSONNEL)

The personnel department screens all applicants for county jobs and maintains the county's hiring and firing policy regulations.

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International Year of the Child 1979

We may be busy but never too busy to help

DIRECTOR OF OMAE JEFF ETCHBERGER

Oviedo Bank
 In 32nd Year

The Citizens Bank of Oviedo recently celebrated the 32nd anniversary of its opening in 1948.

The bank has grown from a staff of two to the present staff of 20 persons with assets building from \$1,600,000 to \$16,000,000.

The bank offers most of the financial services to be found in most financial institutions and invites residential and business customers to use their services.

The Citizens Bank is an independent community bank committed to serving Oviedo and the surrounding community," according to bank officials.

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Your "Home Town Bank" That Wants To Be Part Of Your Family

FREE PERSONAL CHECKING WITH \$100 MINIMUM BALANCE
 FREE CHECKING ACCOUNTS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

LOBBY MON. THRU THURS. 9 To 4 P.M. 9 to 7
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The CITIZENS BANK of OVIEDO
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 PH. 365-6611

Seminole County's Mayors Speak Out...



WALTER SORENSON
Mayor
Lake Mary

The city of Lake Mary is slowly gaining steam in the growth process, and has taken several steps in the area of improved service to existing and future residents.

along Country Club Road, Lakewood Avenue, Crystal Lake Avenue, Wilbur Avenue, Third Street and Washington Street.

These were intended primarily to provide walkways for our school children, and for others to Lake Mary Elementary, City Hall and the Post Office.

The replacement water system has been completed and is on line with capability for expansion to serve additional areas as required. The Parks Department has employed a fulltime maintenance man and has made great improvement in the conditions of our parks and beaches. They also run an extremely successful summer recreation program.

A new industry, Horian Enterprises of Detroit, is in the process of building a plant on Lake Emma Road, south of the N.C.R. property. They expect to employ between 100 and 200 people, drawing many from this area.

The city council has created several capital reserve funds to help provide funding for major projects such as paving,

municipal building and additional fire equipment in the future.

Lake Mary has been, and is laying the groundwork for the inevitable growth and changes to come. We more than welcome all our citizens to participate in the efforts in this and upcoming years.

By NORMAN FLOYD
Mayor
Altamonte Springs

We are in a year of spiraling costs and political turmoil throughout the world. We have all had our ups and downs — some more than others. Some have an outlook of gloom. Others have an outlook of hope.

I am an optimist and I would like to share with you the accomplishments within city government in Altamonte Springs, and also to share a few hopes and goals for continued advancement.

What has been done and what still is to come isn't a "one person" show, as some wrongly say. Our city accomplishments are the results of a unified city

staff and the firm backing in our proposals and actions from the citizens. Quite frankly, without that support, our job wouldn't have been possible.

Altamonte Springs is in an enviable position, recognized throughout the state. The city is financially well into the black, even though property taxation has been reduced and services to benefit such of our residents have increased.

Many major projects have been completed and others are nearing completion. Reorganization and restructuring of our governmental productivity was our first priority and has proven to be very workable, even though implemented during a period of fast growth, depression, high inflation and uncertainty.

A partial list of our government's accomplishments includes: — Implementation of a motorcycle traffic unit. This has freed other patrol units for increased patrol of business and residential areas.

— A reduction in home and business fire insurance rates,

accomplished through consistent upgrading of our fire department and fire protection systems.

— A buildup of over \$500,000 in general and utility funds, due primarily to a greater control of our money and placing it in interest-bearing accounts.

— Paving and resurfacing of several streets and roads, and use of Florida prison work crews in cleaning of the Little Wekiva River and many other drainage areas, a move which lessened the danger of flooding.

— Implementation of the Crane's Root Drainage Project and control program at Lake Oria. This included the obtaining of a section at the southwest corner of the lake for a public boat ramp and park site so that all of our citizens may benefit.

— Implementation of a continuing sidewalk placement program to benefit our citizens and provide safety to our school children.

— Constant upgrading of our civic center and recreation complexes to include the acquisition of the Spring Oaks



NORMAN FLOYD
recreational facility.

— Near completion of a \$1,500,000 public safety complex to house police, fire and civil defense facilities. The majority of funding accomplished through federal grants.

— Reduction of utility taxes by 50 percent effective in April of this year.

— The purchase and operation of a library to serve the citizens of our community.

— Innovation of a civic affairs program to establish better communications between city government and the citizens and to provide more timely information and service.

The above are just a few examples of what we have accomplished, but it does little good to look back or to rest on this record. The key to Altamonte Springs is, of course, its future.

An analysis of past achievements only increases my awareness of how much work remains to be done. I look forward to this, and I think we all do.

What we have to accomplish in the future is: — A reassessment of our total taxing package including such items as taxes of an indirect nature.

— Complete re-evaluation and upgrading of our building, zoning and site improvement codes.

— Continue to emphasize the need for improvement, and to force County, State, and Federal agencies to recognize the problems of traffic congestion along State Road 436 and work with them on immediate solutions to the Center Street proposal that all agree would relax, if not remedy, this daily problem.

— Continue to upgrade our utility system, an effort which will assure the best service at the lowest possible expense to our people.

There are, of course, many other issues which come to mind relating to the future of our community. And I am sure there are just as many more that will come to your mind. I ask you to share these with me as we continue to work together to provide for the betterment of Altamonte Springs.

Many times we forget that the only reason for the existence of local government is to provide the services demanded by its citizens. To achieve this purpose, we must all participate directly or indirectly working for this common goal.

...On Where They've Been And Going



TROY PILAND
Mayor
Winter Springs

— Taking a moment to reflect over the past months' activities within our community of Winter Springs, it is hard to grasp the tremendous amount of growth that has transpired in such a very short time.

We currently are in excess of 400 new home starts this year. In early spring the widening of State Road 44 through Winter Springs began. Activity in the commercial districts has expanded even at this early stage.

What the future holds in our coming year I believe is expanded commercial growth along the 44 corridor and a continued, steady growth in residential construction. The city is proceeding to initiate agreements with Seminole County for proposed construction on North and South Edgemoor. I feel that this project can and will be accomplished within the next six months.

The city has recognized that along with residential and commercial growth there comes growth within the city structure itself and is proceeding to expand to municipal facilities without additional tax burden upon the residents. I foresee the city hall complex being "winterized" to the community center along an interim basis within the next few months, which will ease the over-crowded situation in our police department and afford citizens a more pleasant atmosphere in which to conduct their business with the city.

Looking on into the future, I foresee the city addressing problems dealing with parks and streets, street repair and

street resurfacing within the next fiscal year. I think these are two of the most important areas that we need to address ourselves to. Over the last five years we have built one of the finest police and fire departments in Central Florida and I believe our next step is to provide basic services outside the realm of police and fire protection. This would be accomplished in the area of recreation and street and drainage maintenance.

It is evident from the economic indicators, on a nationwide basis, that our continued residential growth cannot and will not continue at its current pace. But, I foresee very little change within the next six months in activity within our community. After that period I believe we will see some slowdown, but not an appreciable amount compared to other areas of the country.

I foresee in the next 12 month period of time this city beginning to mature in the areas of administration and responsibility to the general public on day-to-day matters. I think Winter Springs is at the point that we are no longer a "small, sleepy town" but a "small, growing city" and the citizens demand that their elected officials exhibit the necessary leadership to provide the public with the necessary services to accommodate their demands upon the administrative function of municipal government.

It is very pleasing to note that in this new fiscal year, we saw no requirement for an increase in taxes. Again, as in past years, I asked the council to reduce the utility tax, this time from four to three percent.

In conclusion, my predictions for the coming year are bright and possibly optimistic. I feel we are continuing to grow at a rapid pace and that our commercial sector will expand very rapidly upon completion of the widening of State Road 44 and thus give us a commercial tax base that we have not had in the past and which should relieve the residential tax-payer to a degree.

I believe that after November we can proceed to address ourselves to the acquisition of the North Orlando Water and Sewer Company as a public utility and, with responsible management and leadership within our city, provide reasonable and fair rates to the users of the system.



GERALD CONNELL
Mayor
Longwood

The city of Longwood has nearly doubled in population in the past six years and we, in the city government, are making every effort to improve and increase services to the residents of our fast-growing community while practicing good planning principles in preparation for the future.

The University of Florida estimated for the year 1977 that Longwood's population was 7,200. Many of us in city government expect the estimate for 1978 to top the 8,000 mark.

New home construction has continued at the rate of about 15 permits issued monthly. Among the new subdivisions where construction began were Skylark in the Woods, Classic Homes and Tiburon.

Construction of new homes in Sandalwood has been completed. During this year we have continued our paving and resurfacing program begun last year, paving Orange, Grant and West Warren.

We have resurfaced E.E. Williamson Road to the city limits near the Woodlands School. We also have filed applications for federal grants for additional new paving.

We have doubled the capacity of the water system with construction of a new well and ground water storage facilities in the west side of town. The city now has the ability to serve the citizens with 3.6 million gallons of water daily.

While the improvements for expanded service cost \$250,000, the city had to borrow only \$150,000 paying the balance with \$100,000 in reserve funds.

Even with the improvements, we have been able to maintain the lowest water rates in the entire county.

At the same time we have filed applications for federal grants for a sewer system for the community and hopefully construction can begin before the end of another year.

The complex of our fire department has drastically changed during the past two years. Both volunteers and professional firefighters are required not only to be certified by the state but also be emergency medical technicians. Several of our firefighters are also enrolled in classes and working toward becoming para-medics with the ability to dispense medication.

This year the city purchased for \$20,000 a new heavy duty four-wheel drive emergency medical vehicle for the department. The department has eight professional firefighters on its roster, including five funded by the city, two through the federally funded Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) and one part-time man, working 30 hours weekly.

In the police department we are continuing with our plan to replace patrol cars when they are two years old. Emphasizing neighborhood safety and to cut down on vandalism, we have had two police officers patrolling subdivisions on foot. The men's salaries were paid through CETA.

Two new traffic signals have been approved by the state Department of Transportation and are being located at the intersections of Grant Street and State Road 434 and Range Line Road and State Road 434. Announcement has been made that a new Pantry Pride Shopping Center will be built south of State Road 434 near Range Line Road, across the highway from the new multi-million dollar 434 Shopping Center.

We have held down efforts to down-size and remove certain properties in the city and are thus encouraging continued quality subdivision development.

City Clerk Onnie Shomate will be completing 20 years of service to our community this year and has announced that she will be retiring. Mrs. Shomate has seen many changes in the city during her years in office and congratulatory she has made to the city government are appreciated.

We have managed to continue moving forward without an increase in taxes. Our government has been stable and mature, albeit at times, bolderous.

In the future year we must continue to pave roads and to resurface streets. We need to acquire parkland on the west side of the city.

Sooner or later a sewer system will be built in the community largely financed with federal grants.

And, the double taxation issue will be solved within the next five years.

Our planning department has been engaged in a number of new projects. Included are the conducting of a special census, proposals for federal grant applications, the addition of new offices, and the merging of the planning board and the zoning board into the planning and zoning commission. Also experienced is an increasing number of subdivision plans, site plans, rezonings, conditional uses, variances, and annexations which indicate Casseberry is on the move.

Once the planning department makes its recommendations to city council, and only after city council has issued its final approval, a building permit may be pulled. At present, the building department has issued over 1,100 permits, performed over 2,300 inspections, and trawled over 7,500 miles in performance of city duties.

Our police department is expecting a steady increase in calls. I attribute this to our city's steady growth pattern. A remodeling of the department's building area has aided to their overall capacity to meet our citizen's inquiries. The new patrol cars, which were recently purchased, are on the streets and currently serving the city. In anticipation of the annexation of Deer Run, ample coverage will be available through the use of the new cars and regular force. All in all, with minor increases, our police department will be well-equipped to meet 1979.

As the city of Casseberry grows, so will its citizen's needs and my responsibility. In realizing this, no duty is too demanding, for in the end it will benefit the whole.

By BILL GRIER
Mayor
Casseberry

A mayor's position in any city government must best represent its citizens' needs and to insure the future growth of the city in a stable and conscientious manner. As the mayor of the city of Casseberry, I feel I have not this criteria and have afforded our citizens the benefits of my endeavors.

January 1978, I assumed the responsibility of being the mayor of the city of Casseberry. One of my first acts as mayor was to address the wastewater problem being experienced by both the North Orange and South Seminole county areas. In realizing Casseberry's interests were at hand, I devoted much of my time and efforts to lobbying for favorable consideration regarding the passage of a bill which would provide guidelines for flow allocations, rates and charges pertinent to wastewater.

As a result of my association and working relationship with Legislators Bob Hattaway, Bill Gorman, John Vogt, John Alca, Vince Feceter, Fran Carlon, Lawrence Kirkwood, Dick Bachelor, and official representatives of local governments, the North Orange-South Seminole Wastewater Transmission Authority was established. In the year to follow, I will continue to represent my city's interest as a member of the Wastewater Transmission Authority.

During the months of February and March, our city employees were faced with the decision of remaining loyal to our present pay rate system or



BILL GRIER
Mayor
Casseberry

joining the union. As a result of their confidence in my understanding of their needs, the employees of the city of Casseberry voted out the union.

In realizing the many departments which are held accountable to me regarding our city's overall present and future growth, I wish to present the following accomplishments:

In 1978, the Animal Control Center and Southside Water Main Loop were completed. At present, our departments are engaged in drainage plan improvements to Crystal Bowl Circle and Shad Number 1. The Northeast and Northwest Water Main Looping project is underway along with the right-of-way plat, sewer, paving, and drainage improvements to the Lake Tripoli Drive area.

Up and coming projects will include a new Public Works Building and paving and drainage improvements to the Southside Drive and Park Avenue areas.

Animal Control Is Well In Hand



BILL FOSTER PUTS CAT IN CAGE

Seminole County's Animal Control center located at the Five Points complex processes about 6,000 animals a year. Dogs and cats can be licensed for \$3 a year with the cutoff date being Oct. 1. However, if a person arrives in the county after the date the price for licensing decreases to \$1.50. Licenses can be obtained at the animal control center or at local veterinarians. Meanwhile, in southwest Volusia County the situation is not much different.



A DAY AT THE CENTER

RENDERING • THE ORIGINAL RECYCLING

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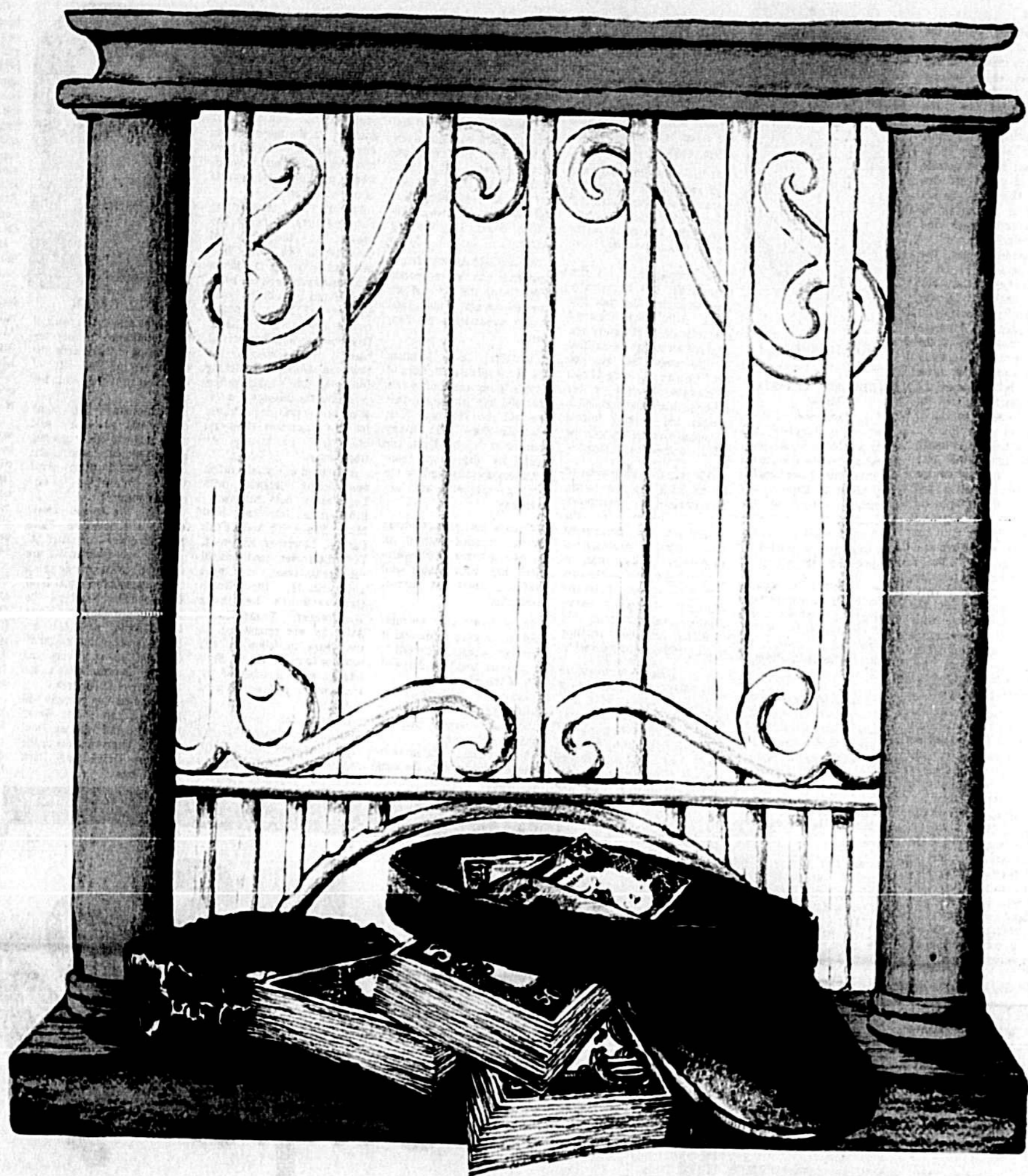
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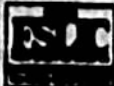
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Sanford/South Orlando/Longwood/Winter Park/Orange City
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Pledged to Progress in... '79

G-R-O-W-T-H

By DENNIS FEOLA
Herald Staff Writer

It's been a good year for businesses in Seminole County.

Growth has maintained, if not accelerated the pace of the past several years. It is the kind of steady growth, industry experts agree, that helps build a firm foundation of employment opportunities and tax base for the residents of Seminole County.

In Sanford, the effort to attract new industry is led by chamber of commerce Executive Director Jack Horner and the Industrial Development Board.

The board boasts representatives

from every facet of the business community and on short notice they can gather and provide information on every question a prospective newcomer faces when locating or relocating his business.

The board's latest coup is Quantum Technology Inc., which will move its headquarters from White Plains, N.Y. to Sanford before the end of this year. Quantum is a pioneer in the field of growing electro-optic crystals for laser devices.

Many of the firms already in Seminole County report steady growth and expansion.

Gould Inc., which began manufacturing of switchgear equipment and control panels for heavy industry in January, reports hiring more than 100 people so far this year and additional hiring is planned. Gould has located its plant at the I-4 Industrial Park in Sanford.

"We've had one helluva year," Perry Mason of the SanLando Tool and Manufacturers Company, said.

The Sanford firm, located at 501 W. Airport Blvd., has increased its production hours in 1978 from 10 to 16 daily.

SanLando, which makes machine parts for dealers, has added 2,500 square-feet of working area and \$130,000 in equipment.

"The outlook is great," Mason said. "I see nothing but an increase in business."

It's the same story at Sanford-Central Florida Airport's industrial park, where all of the 130 buildings have been leased.

More than \$600,000 in new buildings and improvements are scheduled for the coming fiscal year at the local airport.

The electronics industry and related businesses have been centering in Seminole County.

Stromberg-Carlson Corporation is among the county's largest employers manufacturing commercial telephone equipment and switchboards.

Also a major employer is Dearborn Electronics Division makers of capacitors. Among the other electronic related industries making Seminole County its base are: Zantron Inc., an electronic sub-assembly plant; Scott Electronics makers and assemblers of electronic equipment; Dek Industries Inc., makers of transformers and power supplies; Fourdee Inc., makers of electronic couplings; Johnson Electronics Inc., makers of electronic components and Test Technology, testers of electronic equipment.

Shirley Schilke of Schilke Enterprises Inc., on Silver Lake Road in Sanford reports her business is expanding into Lake County.

Schilke Enterprises makes bath enclosures and distributes, in collaboration with Harcar Industries, an assortment of windows and sliding glass doors and closet shelving.

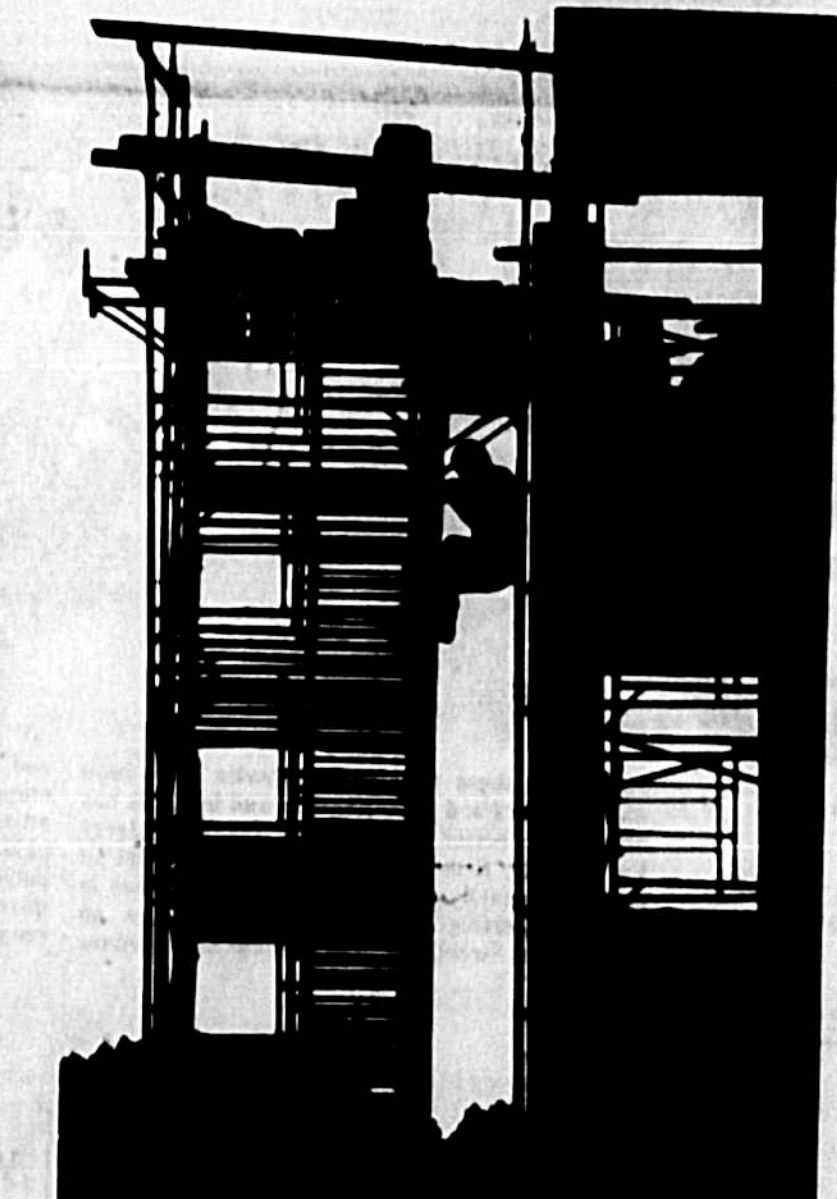
Also reporting a booming year of sales up 40 percent is Bauder Associates of Sanford.

Distributors of prepared meals and frozen meats directly to consumers' homes, Bauder is headed by William Adamson and L.K. Bauder.

"We've virtually doubled new sales in 13 months and our reorders are up by 40 percent," Adamson said.



WELDING AT AIRPORT'S GATOR CULVERT COMPANY



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Evening Herald Herald Advertiser

Sunday, Oct. 22, 1978

Thursday, Oct. 26, 1978

At Gould Inc.

Teamwork Is Key...No 'They'...Or 'We'...Just Us

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
 Herald Staff Writer

When Gould Inc. opened its Switchgear Division Plant in Sanford's I-4 Industrial park last year an innovative experiment in employee relations was instituted which is changing many traditional concepts.

"We want to tear down those walls," explained Don Yontz, employee relations manager. "There is no difference between management and shop, we are one group striving for one common goal together — teamwork and cooperation. There is no 'we' or 'they,' just 'us'."

At Gould under the Total Salary Concept everybody is on salary from custodian to top administrator with the same benefits. The usual executive status symbols such as reserved parking that separate management are not found at Gould. There are no time clocks, no probationary period, no list of rules and regulations and no unions.

"The concept of the whole concept and many of the benefits would be impossible in a union shop," Yontz said.

Every two weeks the employee's pay is deposited directly into their checking accounts in the bank of their choice. Although this idea was one of the most difficult to sell to the employees initially, it is now one of the most popular with many of them, Yontz pointed out. The weekly salary is based on an eight hour day, 40-hour week, but if they work overtime they receive time-and-a-half pay.

Employees receive 10 paid

holidays each year including "your day" a day which the employee himself or herself selects, such as a birthday or other special event. Employees are eligible for two weeks' vacation after one year, and this can increase up to four weeks, according to the length of service.

Benefits include hospital, surgical, prescription drugs, dental plan and major medical; disability insurance; life insurance, stock purchase plan, and a savings and profit sharing program.

"Our employees are carefully screened and receive extensive orientation so we trust them to do the job," Yontz said. "They are responsible for keeping their own data card on the honor system. If they are out

sick for the day, leave early or get in late occasionally it is not deducted from their salary. Some few do abuse the privilege, but they don't last long because their counterparts apply peer pressure.

"Our absence rate is three-and-a-half to four-and-a-half percent, while the national average is six percent and we have a comparatively low employee turnover," Yontz added.

"They are part of the team and feel a responsibility for getting their job done and they receive a fair wage. Someone is not looking over their shoulder all the time," he said.

"We apply what we call 'positive discipline.' If there is a problem we talk to the employee about it in a low key



DON YONTZ
 Employee Relations Manager

way. If it continues, we ask 'Is there anything I can help you with? What is causing the problem?' Next we will suggest they take a day off and think about it and decide if they can continue working here and come back with a 'yes' or 'no' answer."

Gould began production last January of low and medium volt switchgear and control boards for heavy industrial and utility companies. The company employs 145 to 150 persons. "We have recruited and brought in very few outside employees, 90 percent are from Central Florida," Yontz said. "Some of the skills we require are available in the local area, but so where do they get the exact experience we need so quite a bit of additional training is needed. Among the skills required in assembling the product are sheet metal work, welding, painting, testing, drafting and wiring."

"We emphasize com-

munication with employees, we tell the way it is and try to be honest and genuine in what we say," said Yontz.

The new concept has meant a re-learning process for management and supervisors as well as employees. "Some supervisors had trouble in trusting employees and giving them the benefit of the doubt. We want the employee to know 'We're pulling for you and it's our job to see you make it,'" said Yontz.

"We sit down and counsel with them, many don't know what their problem really is."

Although the program is still in the experimental stage, operation manager Charles Sprigg thinks it is "working out super."

"I was optimistic from the beginning and I have not been disappointed," Sprigg said. "One of the biggest problems has been the availability of mature individuals to employ who fit into our environment,

Ray Shays of Orlando is a supervisor in the sheet metal department. "I have been a supervisor for 28 years and was used to being paid by the hour and a company not really caring. They care about you here as well as at home. Under the total salary concept each guy has the advantage of keeping his own time. It depends on him when he wants to go. There are very few who misuse the time out for personal reasons. The benefits here are tremendous, they do everything they can for these guys even provide seven sets of uniforms."

Tom Shields of Pine Hills is a group leader in the welding department. "The thing I like is if I get sick and have a family to

support I don't have to sweat it. Other jobs I've had in Florida which paid hourly if I was out sick I did not get paid. I have worked here since Dec. 5 of last year. Up north the office people were on salary and the ones in the shop were paid hourly. Here everybody's equal."

Dorothy Jackson of Orlando has worked in the wiring department for almost three months and has experience in electronics. "I like the atmosphere here," she said, "everybody's real helpful and ready to give you a hand. She said she also appreciates not having to go to the bank. "I work here and live in Orlando so it's really convenient for me to have my check automatically deposited," she said.

John Fosden, engineering supervisor, said "The benefits are excellent — good or better than any I've seen." With the total salary concept there is a closer relationship with the people in the shop and the front office.

Rita Clack of Longwood, a 18-year-old Seminole High School graduate started as a receptionist with Gould in October, 1977 and is now personnel coordinator.

"It's great," she said, "all new ideas put together with a team concept in mind. It is exciting being one of the first

here to be part of it and see it grow. Each individual employee from the janitor to the manager is thought to be important."

After her boss, Charles Sprigg, secretary Betty Zeuli of DeBary was the third employee hired for the Sanford Gould plant.

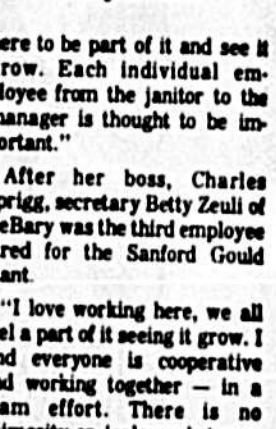
"I love working here, we all feel a part of it seeing it grow. I find everyone is cooperative and working together — in a team effort. There is no animosity or jealousy between departments, you can call on anybody and they will help you."



TOM SHIELDS
 ...Group Leader



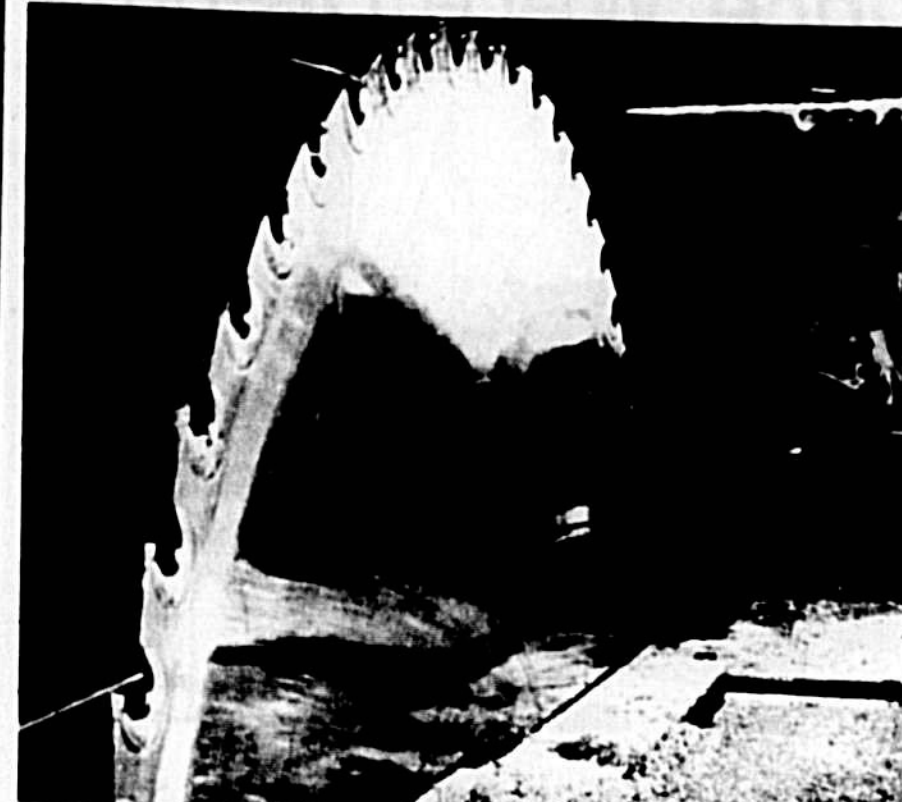
RAY SHAYS
 ...Supervisor



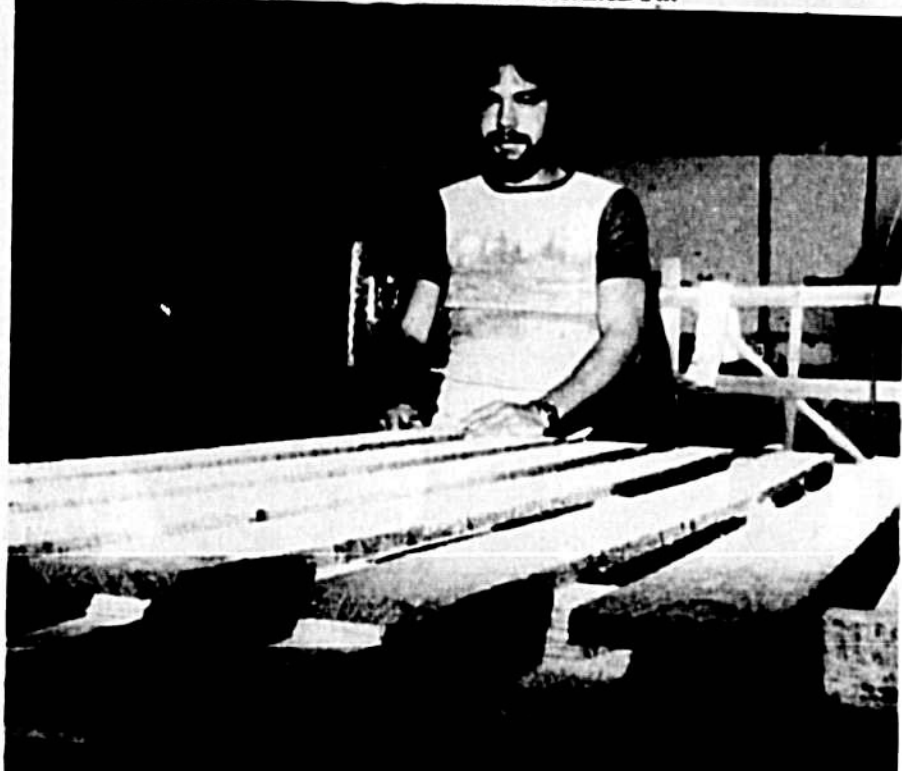
RITA CLACK
 ...Personnel

From Fences To Gardening Products American Wood Products Puts Cypress Tree To Use

From Fences To Gardening Products



8-INCH BLADE GETS IT READY...



...WORKER LINES UP FENCE SECTIONS

In 1966, Wayne Robling and Loren Stake teamed to start American Wood Products in Longwood.

The company has doubled in size in the past five years. "We formed the company with the intention of being a small fence manufacturing company," Robling said.

The two men had come from Chicago where both were employed by the Quaker Oats company.

Their small manufacturing company got caught up in the mid-1960s housing boom and today the Longwood plant is the smallest of four plants in Florida.

There is a 150-acre plant in Perry; a 70-acre plant in Lake City and a 34-acre plant in Ewa. The Longwood plant is situated on 26-acres on Marvin Avenue and the firm employs at its seasonal peak 100 in Seminole County.

The firm, which merged with Georges St. Laurent's Dubois Fence and Garden Company in 1976, specializes in making fences from Cypress trees.

The firm also produces specialty products and horticultural products for the gardening and nursery industries, all from Cypress trees.

"When the company was formed its predecessor was a little cabinet shop making fences from Cypress," Robling, president and chief executive officer of the company said. Stake is vice president of sales.

Today, the firm has divisions to handle every phase of its business including harvesting Cypress trees from company-owned land.

"We've tailored our business to its use," Robling said. There aren't many firms which specialize in the use of Cypress trees, Robling said, because its small size and numbers do not lend themselves to high volume usage.

But for American Wood Products' purposes, the Cypress tree is ideal. The tree is durable and adapts well to various climates, especially rain, making it suitable for outdoor usage.

The company serves clients as far west as Memphis and as far north as Washington D.C. "We're probably the largest in-



REMOVING FINISHED FENCE SECTION FROM JIG



FINISHED GOODS FOR LANDSCAPING

dependent fence manufacturing company in the United States," Robling said.

The company's history is one of growth and success. Even during the nation's recession, landscaping and gardening thrived, as did the Longwood based firm.

"We had a bad year in 1974, but, we survived and learned a lot of lessons," Robling said.

"Our sales have been moving up at a very healthy pace," he said.

"I think there's an increasing desire on the part of people for privacy," Robling said.

"The fence industry has really been in its infancy in the last 10 years," he said. "Now, we're being recognized by major customers and companies."

"The outlook is excellent because we're a unique company," Robling said.

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Since 1953, these folks at Slumberite have been making men's and boys' pajamas and business has never been better, according to President Jerry Farello. The firm produces 60,000-dozen pairs of pajamas annually at its plant on Pecan Avenue in Sanford. Starting with 14 sewing machines on Commercial Street, the firm now has 60 machines and cutting and shipping departments providing employment for 90 persons. The sleepwear — ski pajamas with tortoise neck collars and notch collar pajamas are the current trend — are made of polyester, cotton and flannel. "We've had a steady growth rate," Farello said. "We keep busy all year round."

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- There is no list of rules and regulations.
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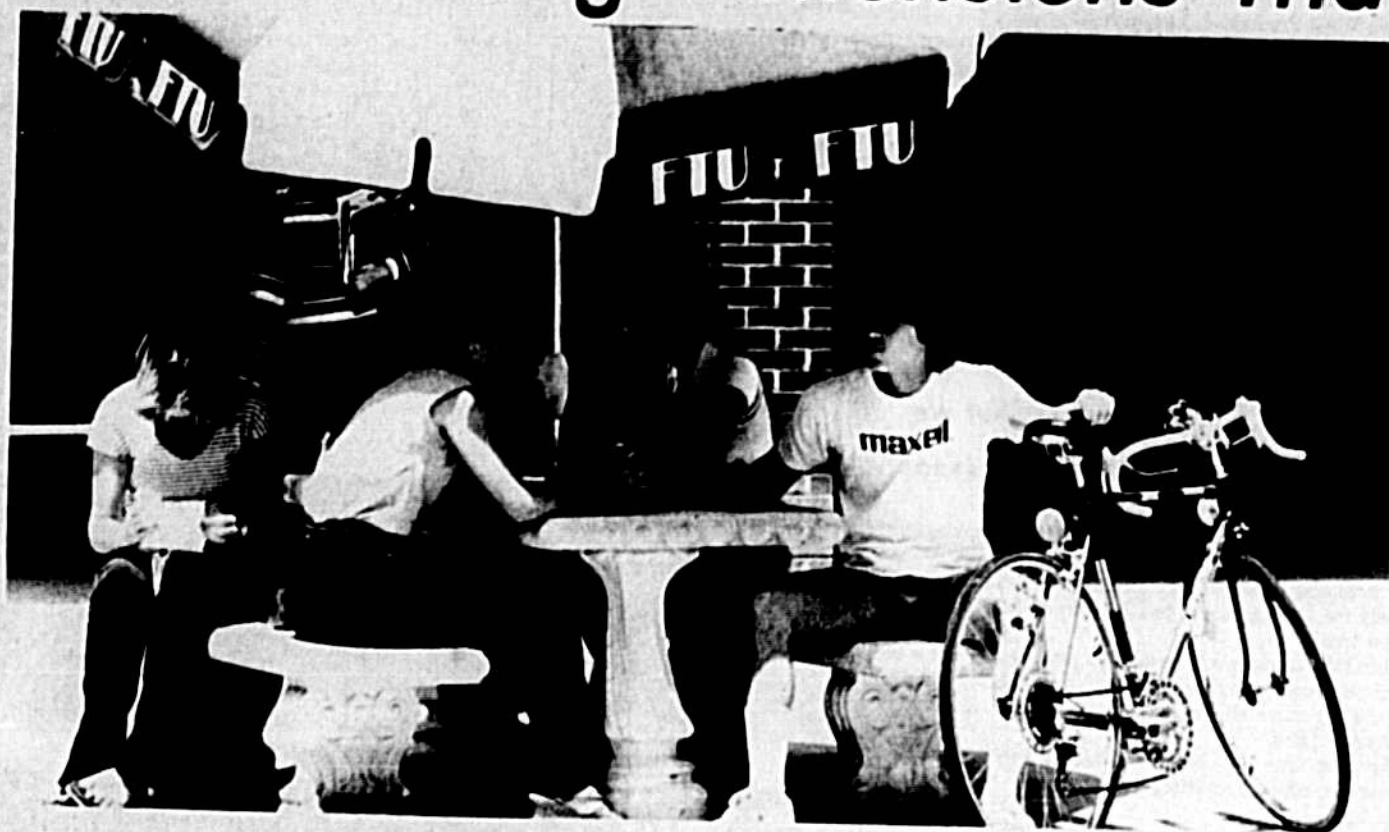
In other words, you are treated with the dignity which, we think, everyone deserves.

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GOULD INC. SWITCHGEAR DIVISION SANFORD, FLORIDA

Apart From Days Gone By

FTU...Reaching Dimensions That Once Were Dreams



The FTU Village Center patio is a popular spot to "rap" during a break in the classroom schedule.

FTU — For those who recall the way things were in Central Florida a decade ago, the impact of the growth that has marked the area since 1968 is an eye-opener. Going or gone are pastures, groves and woodlands, replaced by subdivisions, shopping centers — and a university campus.

For at least one of the above, the ten years have also provided the opportunity to reach dimensions that were once merely dreams.

The economic and physical change, reflected as it is in nearly every corner of the region, brought with it widening perspectives; among them, an awareness of the accessibility of higher education. Adding impetus to this realization is the

increased sophistication of the local job market.

And, while college-bound students who lived in Central Florida had traditionally migrated for their degrees, the changing scene brought an optional choice. They now had a university in their own backyard.

With enrollments exceeding 10,000, Florida Technological University has come a long way in short order. Degrees have been awarded to more than 12,000 since the first (1970) graduating class. And more than one hundred undergraduate and graduate programs are offered in FTU's seven colleges.

The \$40 Million investment represented by buildings,

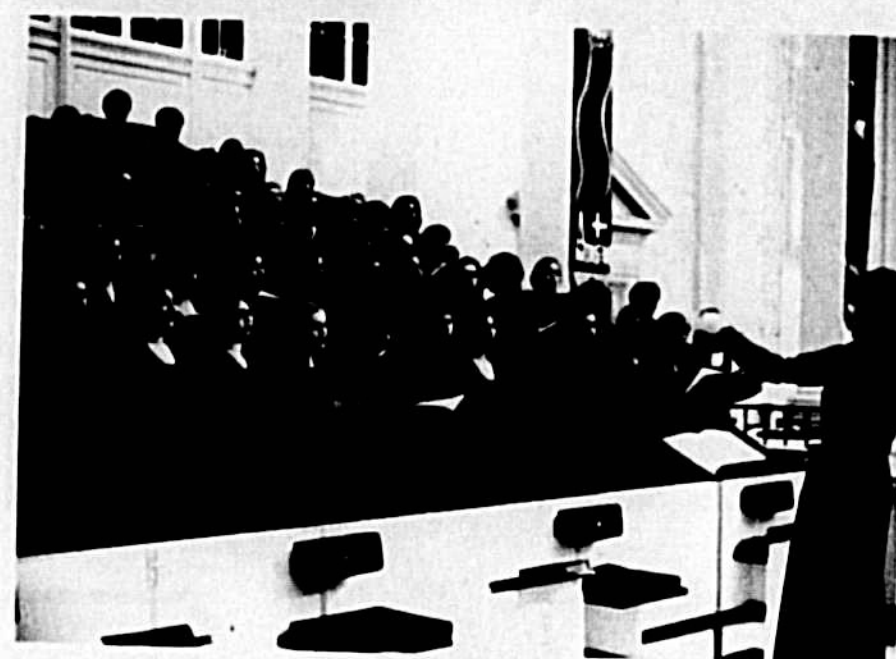
grounds, utilities and other physical facilities on the 1200-acre FTU campus largely represents an endowment from Florida. As the only state university in the area, it has become a focal point for research and study in Central Florida. Millions of dollars in grants have gone to FTU researchers over the past ten years; the university's reputation for innovative courses has brought international recognition.

The contribution to the area's cultural atmosphere is not lost either. Theatre, music and art students continue to provide an alternative to similar, better known activities. If the construction of a campus, forming Arts center

materializes those offerings will be made available to a much larger audience.

A significant contribution to the local scene by FTU has been an athletic program that has fielded champions and contenders in nearly every major sport. An example is FTU basketball. The Knights have been crowned Sunshine State Conference champs each year since the Florida group was founded in 1974. On the non-varsity side of the ledger, FTU men's and women's crews have brought national rowing championships to the campus. The women's crew has captured their division in the nationals the past two years. The past and the future of Florida Tech have been and are

in the hands of the two men selected to lead the university during its comparatively short existence. The first, Dr. Charles N. Millican, was appointed president of FTU in 1965 and stepped down early this year to make room for his successor, Dr. Trevor Colbourn. Formerly the acting president of San Diego State University, Colbourn has been on the job at FTU since July 1. In the few weeks he has occupied the seat, President Colbourn has clearly indicated a desire to project an even stronger image of the university. He cites the new College of Health Related professions as a logical solution to the mounting need for trained professionals.



The University Chorus has traveled around Florida in concerts and performs annually in FTU's Madrigal Dinners that salute the Yuletide.



Among the areas within FTU's new College of Health Related Professions is radiologic science.

Agribusiness Still Plays Important Role In County

By FRANK JASA
 County Extension Director

The rapid urban expansion in Seminole County has tended to take the focus from the once dominant agriculture, but agribusiness still plays a very important role in this county's economy.

Celery is no longer "king" and citrus continues to lose some acreage to apartments and houses, but the dollar value of agricultural production continues to increase. The on-farm value of agricultural products for the 1976-77 season was just under \$30 million each. These are followed by citrus, poultry, dairy, beef cattle and then the miscellaneous combination of field crops, bees, swine and forestry. As the price of land continues to escalate, there is a change to more intensive crops that provide a greater return per acre.

Cabbage produced on 2,500 acres replaced celery as the major vegetable crop with cucumbers in second place. Small farms that produce a variety of vegetables for the local market are a very important part of the vegetable industry. The 1976 tree census shows that there are 7,000 acres of citrus, mostly of early season

varieties such as hamlin and navel oranges and Tangerines. Livestock operations are found in the eastern portion of the county which is still predominantly a rural area.

In determining the value of agriculture to the county, the term "agribusiness" is more appropriate. The Sanford and Oviedo areas continue to be the hub of agribusiness for the Central Florida area. Agriculturally related business and industry such as fertilizer plants, food processors, packers, and farm supply dealers provide a large number of jobs, even during periods of economic slowdown.

The State Farmers Market in Sanford has an annual dollar volume greater than the total crop value for the county. Several larger farms headquartered in Seminole County have operations in adjoining counties and even statewide. Thus the total value of agribusiness to Seminole County approximates \$100 million.

The future of agriculture in this county will depend on many factors, but primarily on the speed of urban and industrial development. It is anticipated that the economic value will remain nearly constant for at least the next ten years. Ornamental nurseries will be the major source of income in the future, with vegetables and citrus continuing to be an important source of income.

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CARDINAL...How It All Began

If you were among those who two years ago claimed it was no time to build apartments in Florida it's a good thing you didn't say it in the presence of Austin Guirlinger, president and chairman of the board of Cardinal Industries, Inc., the nation's largest producer of factory-built apartment and motel units.

It was just two years ago this month Cardinal put its huge 125,000 square foot Sanford factory into production. Since then over 1,000 apartment and motel units have rolled off Cardinal's assembly line which is 190 feet longer than a football field.

These units have been used in the development of apartment projects in Sanford, Bartow, Bradenton, Plant City, Daytona Beach, Palatka, Gainesville, Palm Bay, a second phase at Daytona, Leesburg, Brandon, Haines City, another in Haines City, Ocala, a second phase at Palm Bay, Altamonte Springs, Tampa, a second phase at Bradenton and a second phase at Plant City.

Cardinal has a development in Jacksonville nearing completion and is underway with a new apartment project in Daytona Beach plus the company's first Florida Knights Inn motel development on U.S. 192, three miles east of the entrance to Disneyworld.

As of Aug. 31, this year, Cardinal had officially opened 16 of its developments and had

791 apartments in operation. At the same time 777 of the apartments throughout the state were rented. The 14 vacancies constituted an occupancy factor of 98 percent.

It all began in 1954. Guirlinger had returned to his home in Detroit from the Korean conflict in 1951 and went to work for Chevrolet. A year later he was not his cup of tea. He went to work selling components for prefabricated buildings. Meanwhile, he married and didn't like the idea of being away from home selling in a seven-state area. At the same time he decided if he could sell successfully for someone else he could sell for himself.

Guirlinger started Cardinal Industries Inc. in a two-car garage. He soon moved his operation into a 9,000 square foot building and a year or so later into a 25,000 square foot structure. A couple of years later he built his own 80,000 square foot plant in Columbus, Ohio.

With sales in the \$7 million range, he found he could not control sales the way he wanted so in mid-1978 he closed the factory. He converted it into an assembly line operation based on a module 12 by 24 feet for the construction of apartments and motel units only.

A year later he reopened the factory and in 1977, Cardinal produced 600 apartments off the line. In 1973 production exceeded 800

units. In 1973 production jumped to 1,200 plus units and in 1974, 1,800 some units in 1974. It was in 1975 that Cardinal's Ohio facility hit maximum production with over 2,000 units. Cardinal became the largest firm of its kind in the nation.

Meanwhile, Guirlinger moved his family to DeLand in 1972. In 1973 he decided that he could do in Florida what he was doing in Ohio, since Florida had a factory-built housing act passed in 1971 by the legislature. He submitted plans and specifications to the Florida Department of Community Affairs and they were approved in 1974.

Guirlinger purchased the H.L. Hunt plant on South Sanford Avenue in 1974 and spent two years installing the assembly line, sub assembly lines, jigs, lifts, monorails and equipping the factory with all the sophisticated tools and machinery which enable Cardinal to mass produce the apartment and motel units.

Cardinal produces furnished studio apartments and furnished motel units, plus unfurnished one and two bedroom apartments. The units, 98 percent complete when they leave the assembly line, are moved to job sites aboard specially built transporters. Huge cranes lift the five-ton units by the roof and place them upon conventionally built, crawl space type foundations.

On-site crews complete exteriors, pour sidewalks, pave parking areas and streets and landscape the entire development.

From groundbreaking to obtaining certificates of occupancy usually requires about 30 days instead of 18 to 22 months. A comparable project would require using conventional construction.

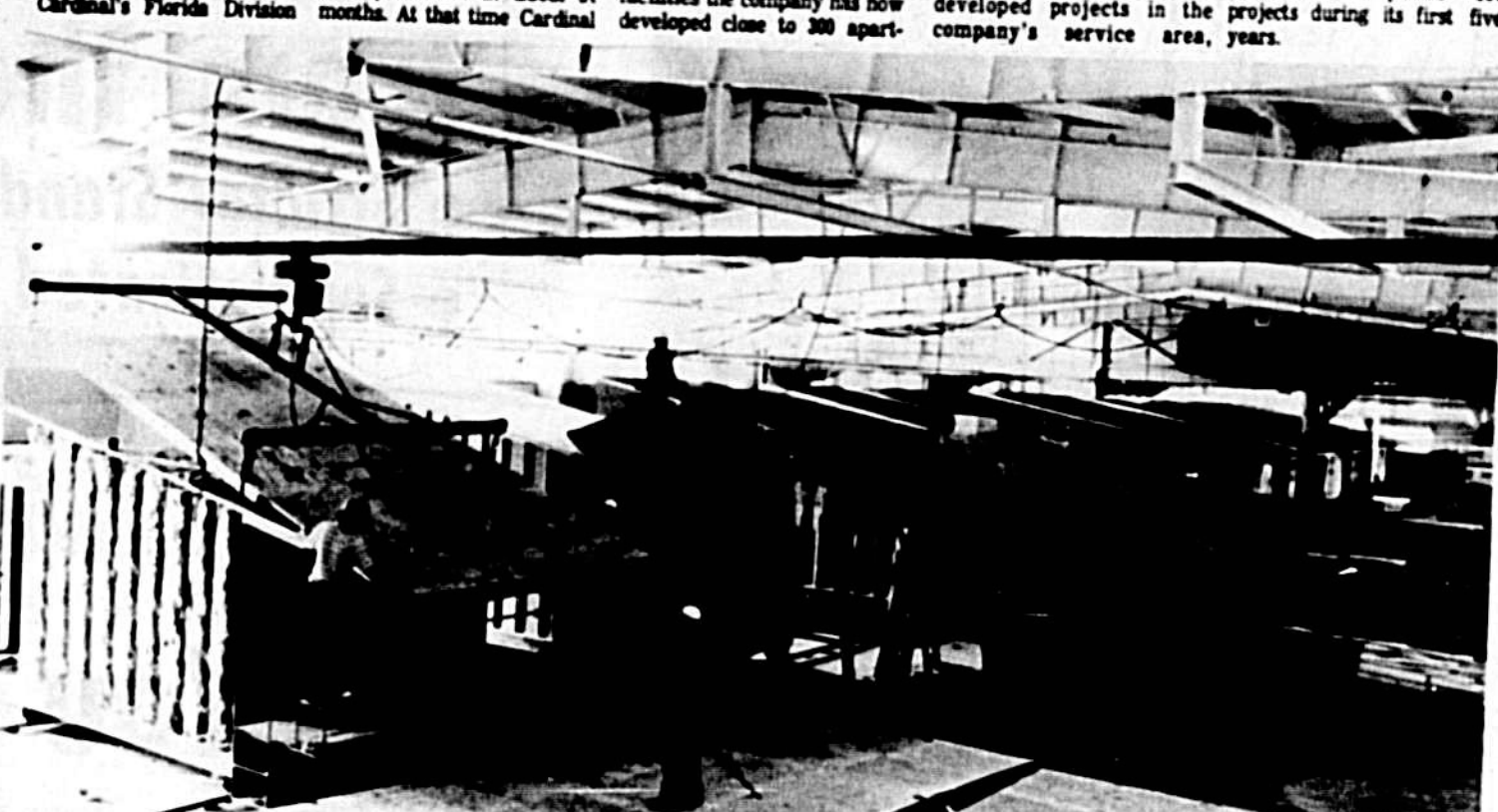
Cardinal's Florida Division established an all time record for the company when it built the 34-unit Meadowwood Apartments in Altamonte Springs in 47 working days and rented it completely in 62 days.

At the present time Cardinal is operating its Sanford plant at about 25 percent capacity and employs slightly more than 100 people. Cardinal expects to hit peak production in about 24 months. At that time Cardinal

expects to be the third largest industrial employer in north Seminole County and will be able to build about 14 one bedroom apartments during an eight hour shift. That means a one bedroom apartment will leave the assembly line about every 40 minutes.

With the production of Cardinal's Columbus and Sanford facilities the company has now developed close to 300 apartment and motel complexes in Florida and Ohio. Cardinal has presented Cardinal with the TECO Energy Efficiency Award. This is the first time TECO has given this award to Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Cardinal plans to complete 125 developments in Florida during its first five years of energy efficient in the nation. Recently the Tampa Electric Company, with three Cardinal developed projects in the projects during its first five company's service area, years.



ASSEMBLY PROCESS
 As Cardinal-built modules for apartment and motel units move down the 490-foot assembly line various components become a part of the units. Above, a roof is shown being placed on a 12 by 24 foot "cube." Photo also shows roofing felt in 12 foot wide sheets being placed on roof.



CARDINAL FROM THE AIR
 An aerial view of Cardinal Industries' 125,000 square foot Sanford manufacturing facility. The plant is situated on 26 acres. The building was constructed in the early 1960s by H.L. Hunt, Dallas, and used to can fruits and vegetables under the "Saxet" label. "Saxet" is "Texas" spelled backward. After Cardinal purchased the facility two years were required to prepare the plant for production.

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NCR Earnings Top \$144 Million

Firm Continues Record-Setting



NCR CORPORATION BUILDING ON LAKE EMMA ROAD IN LAKE MARY

The NCR Engineering and Manufacturing-Orlando facility is located on a 48-acre tract with 150,000 sq. feet of space. This building is designed to permit future expansion to 300,000 sq. feet when needed.

Engineering and Manufacturing-Orlando designs, develops and manufactures power supplies for NCR products including retail and bank terminals and electronic data processing systems which are used around the world.

The plant is a testimony to the company's manufacturing facility and the ability to produce highly reliable power supplies.

J. A. Wells, General Manager, comments on 1978 and the outlook for 1979:

"Last year saw new records set by NCR in several areas: revenues topped the \$2.5 billion mark, earnings exceeded \$144 million, and a record investment was made in new product development. These record setting trends have continued this year. New products continue to be introduced at a record setting pace: this year, 115 new products are scheduled for release, compared with 70 such releases last year, and only 32 in the year before that. The Engineering and Manufacturing-Orlando facility is happy to be part of the rapidly growing electronic data processing field and to participate in NCR's growth in this exciting field. It will continue to participate by providing power supplies as well as new product lines for use in NCR computer systems."

Airport Future Bright

BY DENNIS FEOLA
 Herald Staff Writer

If the economy remains sound, J.S. "Red" Cleveland sees only continued expansion and prosperity at the industrial complex at the Sanford Central Florida Airport.

"We're at capacity now and we're looking to build more buildings," Cleveland, the airport's administrator said. "I think it indicates industry is here to stay. We've had no problems keeping the buildings filled with good clean industry," Cleveland said.

There are 130 buildings on the airport's 1,800 acres. More than 800 persons work in the industrial section of the airport providing \$25 million in products annually.

Cleveland said the Airport Authority anticipates spending \$400,000 during the coming fiscal year for new buildings and improvements.

Among the new buildings slated for construction is a 9,100-square-foot warehouse for AMF Slickcraft which will be completed in July.

"We don't just build buildings," Cleveland said. "We try and get good companies with a good track record and we build specifically for them. We build no speculative buildings," he said.

Businesses at the airport produce everything from pickles and cabbages to electronic equipment and ambulances.

Cleveland attributes the airport's success to the work of the Airport Authority and assistance and cooperation from Sanford city officials.

"If you don't have industry for an airport this size you would need tax support," Cleveland noted.

In addition to its runways, the airport area offers businesses access to rail, highway and water transportation.

It recently completed \$264,000 in renovations and plans are set for 22 new executive and T-hangers.

Among the other industrial park sites available in Seminole County ARE: The 180-acre I-4 Industrial Park at Interstate 4 and State Road 96 near Sanford. The park offers land for sale, lease or lease purchase.

The part of Sanford has 120 acres on the St. Johns River at Lake Monroe. In addition to access to barge services it offers access to rail service and the Interstate Highway.

Longwood Central Park has industrially zoned sites of 1 to 100 acre parcels.

The Interstate Commerce Park, 153 acres, is located at the Lake Mary - I-4 interchange.

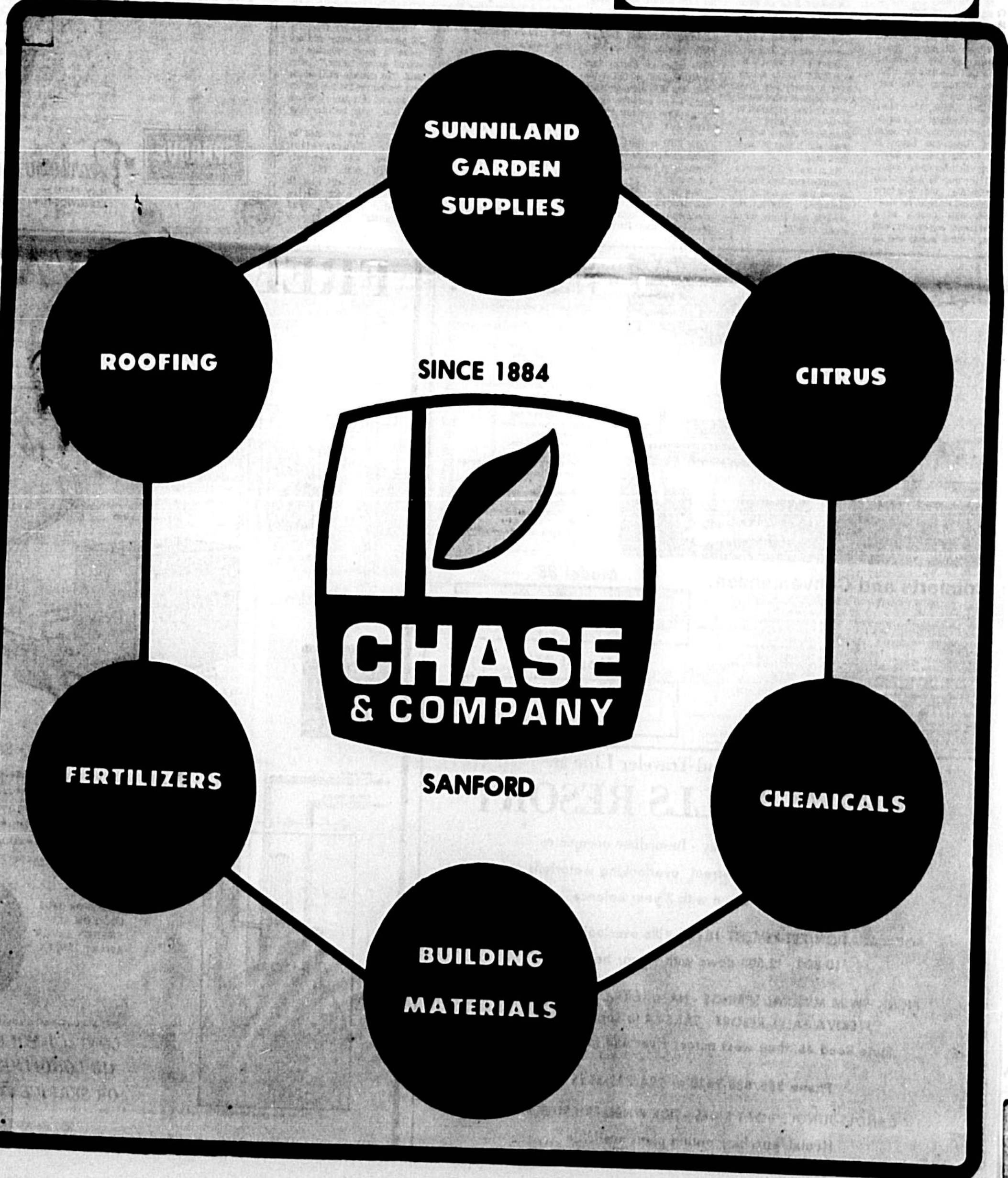
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Real Estate Future Good

By ERROL GREENE
 Herald Correspondent

The real estate outlook for Seminole County is one of optimism, but there is still caution based upon our recent experience.

Jack Horner, Executive Manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, feels that the outlook couldn't be brighter. He points out that the beauty and benefits of Seminole County make it a highly desirable location. Horner sees the brutal winters in the North causing people to look to the Sun Belt.

Jim Daniel, Executive Director of the Seminole County Industrial Development Authority, sees a steady influx. He observes companies for the North moving to the Sun Belt. Daniel has seen several outstanding companies recently evaluating the area, and he feels that we need a variety of locations to show such companies, with services such as sewer and water already available. Based upon the inquiries he had had, he does not see a slump through 1979.

Gregory St. Laurent, developer of the Longwood Village Shopping Center and the 434 Shopping Center, also sees an influx of companies from northern states.

Jim Clark, Executive Vice-President of Florida Land Company, developers of Greenwood Lakes in Lake Mary, sees a steady growth in Seminole County. There may be a short-term softening, but long-term demand is there. He views Seminole County as a bedroom community with its natural beauty and its location providing plenty of reason for growth. Clark anticipates that 90 percent of the growth will be due to immigration, that is, people moving in from outside the area.

E. Everett Huskey, president of the Huskey Company and developer of Sweetwater Oaks, does not forecast a slump in 1979. He looks for continued growth along the I-4 corridor. Huskey feels that there is now and will continue to be a shortage of residential building sites in desirable areas.

Speed Moreland, Vice-President and Resident Officer of First Federal Savings Association of Mid-Florida, sees Seminole County as growing differently in its various areas. He expects Sanford to continue its growth, with South Seminole County slowing in single family home starts due to the decreasing availability of homesites. He views Lake Mary as on the verge of a possible boom, and predicts the largest boom in the Winter Spring-Tusculum area.

Moreland feels we have probably reached the upper limit of our interest rates at 9 1/2 percent, with a decrease coming later this year to 9 1/4 to 9 percent. He says that if Florida did not have a usury law, these recent interest rates would probably have exceeded 10 percent, because the demand for money was so great and it was in such short supply.

Seminole County Commissioner Bob French agrees that we are in for continued growth. He predicts and hopes for a steady growth.



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The ECU is being used in thousands of private homes and hundreds of businesses across the country.

Now in its fourth year of operation, ECU can reduce air conditioner costs by 10 percent, president Graham Harris says.

Jay Guvverra of Winn-Dixie was quoted in Air Conditioning Heating & Refrigeration News, as saying the ECU paid for itself in its Jacksonville store in nine months.

"Since we have installed the ECU's, we have turned off the circuit breakers to the hot water systems," Guvverra said. "We've been pushing for every division to have the ECU installed because they have been so successful."

Savings at Winn-Dixie's Jacksonville store were estimated at \$500 annually by Guvverra.

Restaurant owners have also reported return of investment

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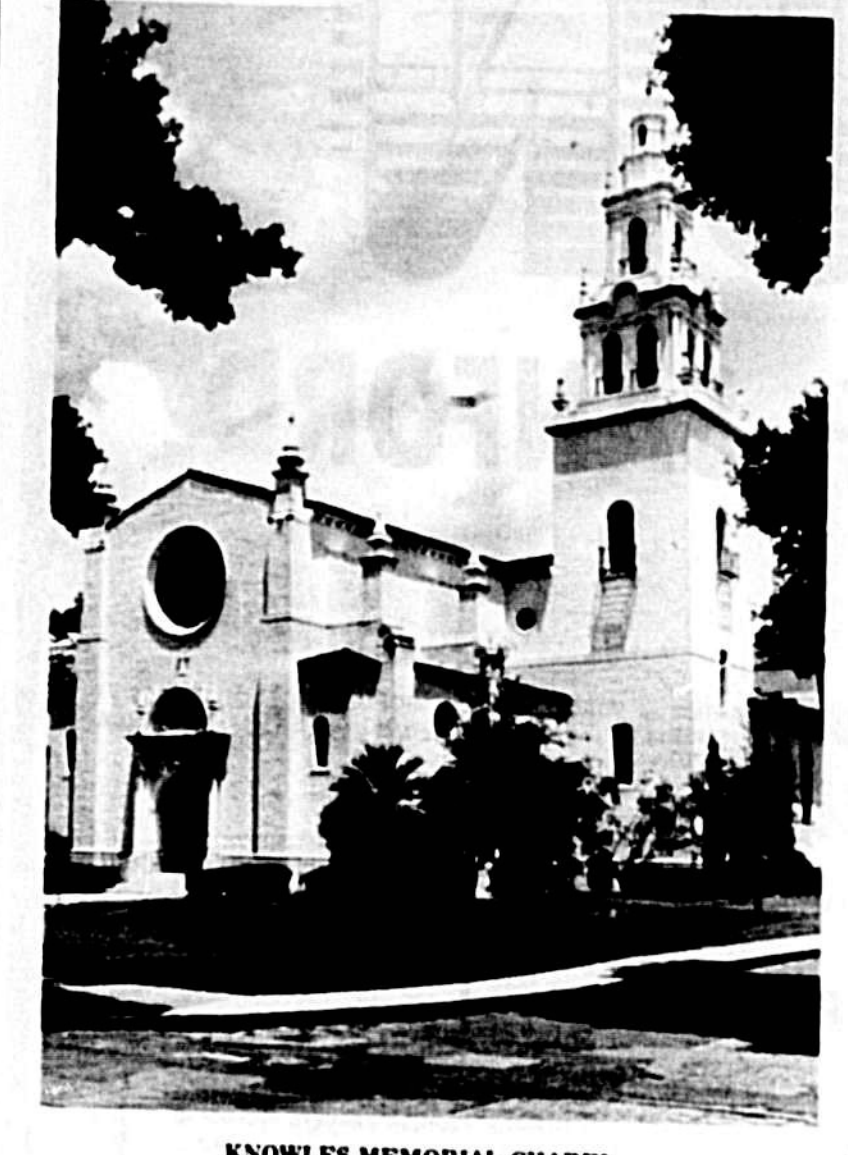
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Rollins: A History Filled With Pride



KNOWLES MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Rollins College, founded in 1885, is one of the oldest institutions in the lower southeast not controlled or supported by church or state.

When the doors opened at the new institution for the first time, the total enrollment consisted of 50 students, 48 in the academy and two in the College. Tuition at that time was \$14 a year which included room and board. The curriculum included Greek, Latin, English, history, mathematics, the Bible, and science.

Rollins present undergraduate enrollment is 1,350. Classes, except for freshman foundation courses, rarely exceed 25 students and some are as small as three or four.

Prior to 1885, Rollins was only a hopeful vision, and not long after it became a reality. Preparations for the envisioned college began in 1884 when Frederick W. Lyman, a Minneapolis business leader who retired to Winter Park in 1882, pictured a college in Winter Park. His initial proposal was then supported in a sermon preached by Dr. Edward Pymon Hooker, pastor of the newly formed Congregational Church in Winter Park.

On Jan. 28, 1885, a committee was appointed to consider the proposal. On April 28, 1885, the State of Florida granted a charter to the proposed college. Alozo W. Rollins, a wealthy Chicago businessman, donated real estate and cash totaling \$60,000 of the total \$114,000 donated. Incorporators met in Sanford and transacted legal measures officially naming the new corporation Rollins College after Alozo W. Rollins.

Francis B. Knowles of Worcester, Massachusetts was also an important donor. The first building erected on campus was Knowles Hall. The original building was destroyed by fire in 1908. The first four buildings on the campus were erected at a cost of \$37,000.

The first president, Dr. Edward Hooker, served simultaneously as the minister of the Congregational Church. Classes were held in the Congregational Church for about a month and then were moved to the second floor over a store on the main business street until Knowles Hall was completed in early 1888.

Established under the auspices of the Congregational church, today Rollins is non-denominational and independently supported by income from tuition, investments and contributions from friends and alumni.

Rollins has grown far beyond the dreams of those founding visionaries, to become one of the outstanding coeducational liberal arts colleges in the southeast.

The Rollins campus comprises 65 acres in Winter Park and is beautifully landscaped with traditional Spanish-Mediterranean architecture.

Primarily a four year undergraduate liberal arts college, Rollins offers graduate study in the Boy

From Bombay To Sanford

By DENNIS FEOLA
 Herald Staff Writer

Ratan Adhav has come from Bombay, India, to grow crystals for lasers in Sanford. The day-to-day applications of lasers will come in the next few years," Adhav, a Ph.D. in Physics, said. "It's an exciting and expanding field."

"For example, surgery which was impossible before, can be done with lasers."

Adhav said lasers are being used to cut eye tissue, and burn brain tumors, and practices which are impossible with conventional methods of surgery.

Lasers are being used by General Motors for welding steel and a California firm is using a computer to direct lasers to cut cloth for clothes, he said.

Adhav's company, Quantum Technology Inc., is based in Grand Island, N.Y. He said he started the firm in Toronto, his home until he and his family move to this area in about two months.

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's Industrial Action Committee, led in this venture by realtor Garnett White and chamber Executive Director Jack Horner, helped convince Adhav to bring his firm to Sanford.

"The chamber of commerce and Mr. White were very helpful in getting the deal through," Adhav said.

He has purchased a 4,000-square-foot building at 2620 Troquais Ave.

Quantum Technology specializes in electro-optic and photo-electric crystals.

The crystals are grown from seeds in a potassium-phosphate compound and water in 10-litre tanks. Adhav said it takes about three months to grow a crystal and each tank holds four of them.

"It's like a baby growing in a stomach. And just like a baby taken on the features of his parents, the crystals take on the features of the single molecule," Adhav said.

Once a crystal is grown, its final size will average four-inches long and two-inches wide, it has to be cut, polished and cooled in special ovens.

The crystals, Adhav said, change the direction of the light passing through the laser to conform to its specific function.

Adhav's company will have 30 tanks and each crystal is worth several hundred dollars, he said.

There are only six manufacturers of this kind of Adhav said.

The Adhavs have lived in Toronto for 20 years. Joining Adhav in the move to Florida will be his wife, Nalini, and two children, Geeta, 18, and Shalish, 15.

The couple's oldest son, Sanjay, 24, works for the University of Toronto.

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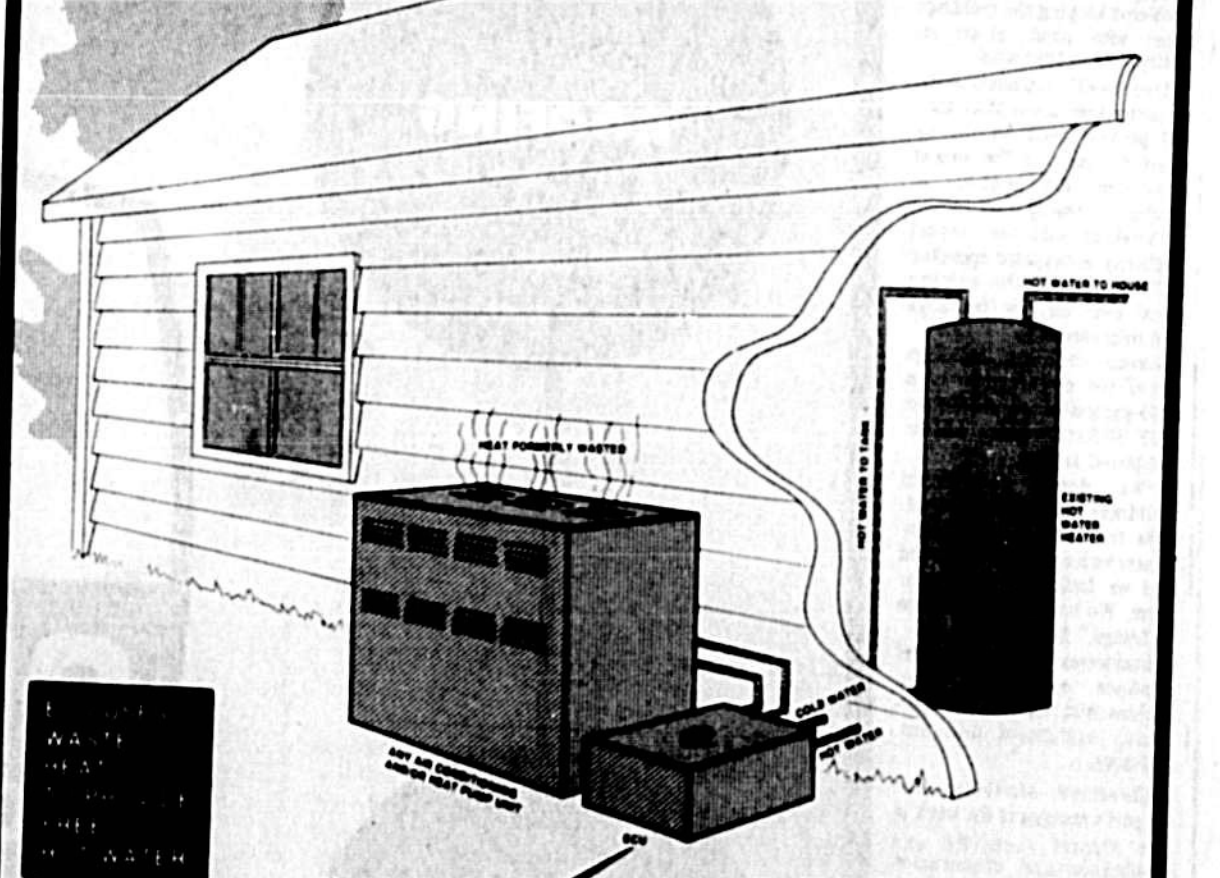
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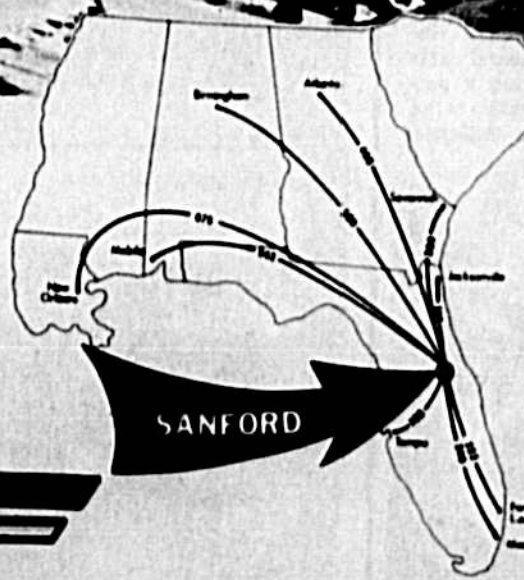
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PORT — SANFORD IS LOCATED ON THE ST. JOHN'S RIVER WHICH PROVIDES A NAVIGABLE WATERWAY TO JACKSONVILLE AND THE INTERCOASTAL WATERWAY. THE 170 ACRE SITE OF THE PORT OF SANFORD IS LOCATED ADJACENT TO I-4 AND HAS A RAIL SPUR. THE PORT ITSELF HAS A 12 FOOT CONTROLLING DEPTH AND CAN HANDLE UP TO THREE 300 FOOT BARGES SIMULTANEOUSLY. ALL UTILITIES EXCEPT NATURAL GAS IS AVAILABLE.

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OTHER — SANFORD IS ALSO FORTUNATE TO HAVE A NUMBER OF OTHER EXCELLENT INDUSTRIAL SITES SCATTERED THROUGHOUT THE AREA. THE SITES VARY WIDELY IN SERVICES AVAILABLE, UTILITIES AND STAGES OF DEVELOPMENT.

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ED GREEN SR.: BAREFOOTING ON THE ST. JOHNS...

Family...

By DORIS DIETRICH
 OURSELVES Editor
 Sanford, Seminole County, Florida...
 And what is this small speck on the map like — this place that marriage is leading me? I mused over 21 years ago.
 For the city slickers, it's a far cry from the hurried and harried lifestyle of an assiduous metropolis — but a welcome cry — maybe, of relief.
 I yield to the United States Navy. It's no wonder so many navy families from Sanford Naval Air Station days, after making world ports-of-call have docked here permanently at retirement.

The serene surroundings — a little bit country — a little bit refined — a little bit sophisticated — are inhabited by a whole lot of big-hearted, wonderful people right in the middle of the liquid sunshine belt — citrus.
 The pickings are plentiful for self-pampering pleasures.

A first glimpse at the quiet, but bustling, community might indicate "Small Town U.S.A. Rejoice and revel in the tranquility! And folks swim right on into your favorite ocean — just a few miles away to the Atlantic on the east, or the Gulf of Mexico on the west.

Toward cultural enrichment, Seminole flourishes. A museum-library in Sanford is a living memorial to the city's founder. Sanford-Seminole is home base for Seminole Mutual Concert Association, two ballet companies, several theatre troupes, musical groups in all dimensions, and an opera company, among others.

Senior citizens have it good. The Golden Age Olympics, now in its fourth year, has brought national acclaim to Sanford.

An individual lifestyle is yours for the asking — from ultra modern campgrounds and mobile home parks to luxurious split level homes and complexes — in background settings of forever green lush, tropical foliage and stately, towering trees.

Shopping is super. At your command are dozens of well-stocked flea markets and the second largest mall in the Southeast. Fresh produce stands are open year-round leading to everywhere.

Sports...

By JIM HAYNES
 Herald Sports Editor

Seminole County is indeed God's Country. Something of a sun haven for sports and nature lovers, the area is plentiful in numerous lakes and rivers, superb ball parks and functional recreational facilities ranging from plush golf courses to serene nature trails.

So to speak, the area has something for everyone. Activities vary from Little League baseball to amateur football; scholastic sports filling the spectrum from football, basketball and baseball to cross country, tennis and weightlifting; Skateboarding; Putt-Putt Golf; Grand Prix mini race track; handball; tennis; golf; fishing; and roller skating.

The great outdoors has thousands of sun-worshippers at the many parks and camping facilities every day of the year.

Seminole County officials have kept well in step with the needs of their constituents. Major county parks at Red Bug Lake Park in the south end, and Lake Mills in Chuluota. The former features three softball diamonds, lighted tennis courts, handball courts, basketball and volleyball courts, a shuffleboard court, plus picnic and playground area adjacent to a lake.

Lake Mills features swimming, camping and a boardwalk nature trail.

A landmark in Central Florida is The Senator, believed to be the oldest cypress tree in Florida. Located at the Big Tree Park on Gen. Hutchison Parkway near Longwood, the tree is at the mouth of a beautiful nature trail.

Big Tree Park is a passive park, its grounds offering primarily a study in the great outdoors.

Sanlando Park, off State Road 434, features picnic grounds, a playground area, two lighted basketball courts, six tennis courts and a tennis center complete with rest room facilities.

Seminole County also maintains five boat ramps on the St. Johns River.

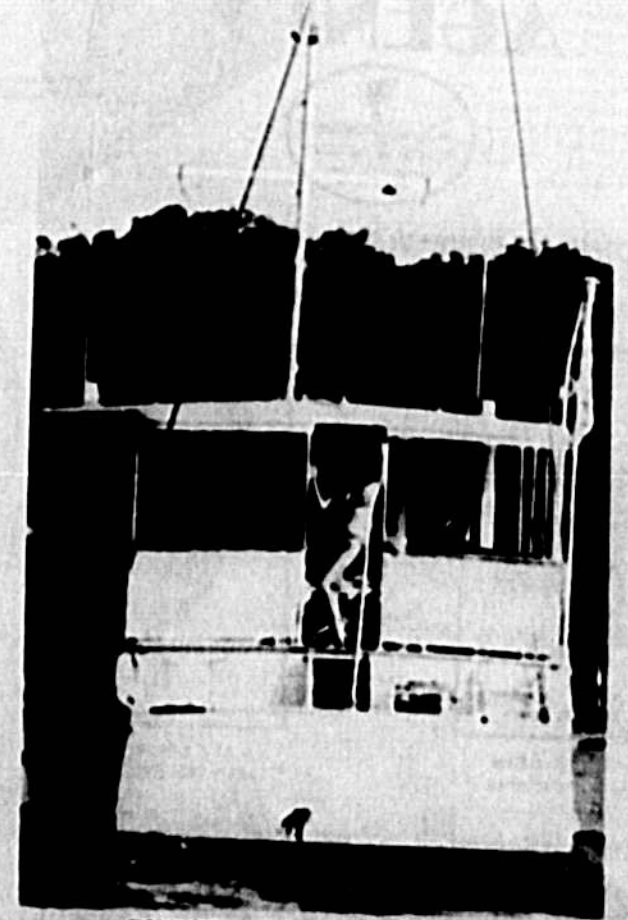
The communities of Seminole County also provide ample recreational facilities.

Altamonte Springs has two centers, which cater to the needs of its area, including playground, tennis courts, handball courts, softball and baseball diamonds and basketball courts.

The Sanford Recreation Department runs an extensive summer program in baseball and softball, with similar programs conducted in the winter. The department also runs successful playground programs.

Casselberry Recreation Department features facilities with swimming pools, softball and baseball diamonds, basketball courts, tennis courts and ample playground and picnicking grounds.

Oviedo and Winter Springs run similar summer programs.



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Evening Herald Herald Advertiser

Sunday, Oct. 22, 1979

Thursday, Oct. 26, 1979

SCC: At It Again

Building Plans Complete? Not Exactly

Barely pausing after the completion of the Fine Arts Building and a Health Facility, Seminole Community College is plunging into another building phase.

The Vocational Building contains space for engineering technology, food service, medical records, and home management programs. It also will house typing and stenography rooms, business data processing facilities, and general classrooms.

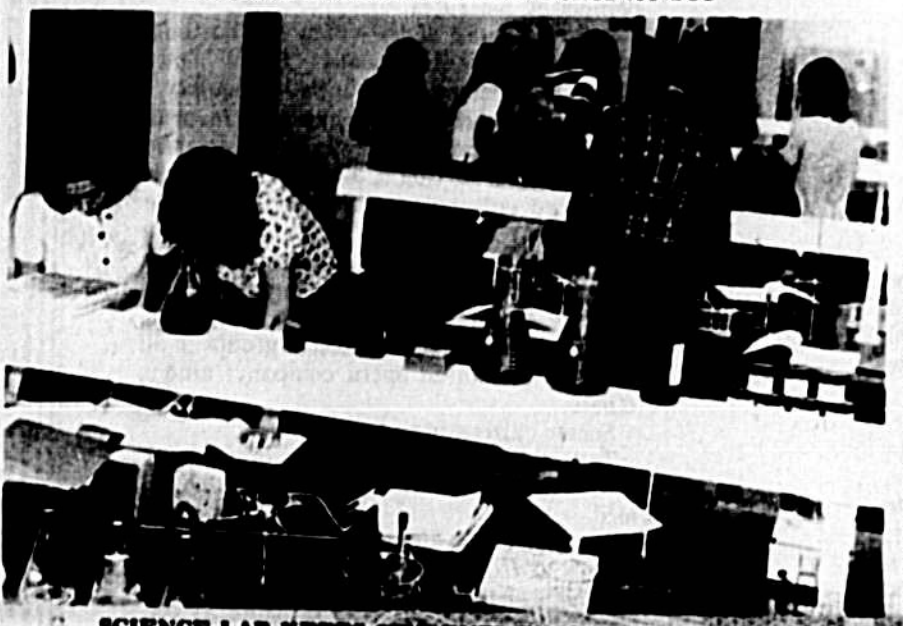
The Shop and Lab Building provides a permanent home for the reupholstering, emergency medical technology, paramedic, and fire fighting programs. It also will make possible new programs in small engine repair, auto body work, and welding.

The Library addition features anthropology, bio-feedback, experimental psychology, and forensic laboratories along with study rooms, reading, cataloging, and microfilm areas. Language, reading labs, offices and general classrooms complete this addition to the college.

Seminole Community College offers all pre-professional majors in its basic two-year college program. In addition to its academic programs, the college also has a wide variety of technical courses, and its community service and leisure time programs are constantly expanding in response to the needs of the community.



NURSING STUDENTS LEARN DIETS AT SCC



SCIENCE LAB KEEPS STUDENTS ENGROSSSED IN WORK

At present, the number of students enrolling in the college parallel programs is increasing, whereas the national trend sees the programs holding steady. College officials say that the growth trend at the college is a reflection of the continued growth in the Seminole County area.

SCC is an accredited two year college awarding A.A. and A.S. Degrees. A transfer degree, the A.A. allows a student to complete the first two years of most majors at a four year college or university. The A.S. Degree provides vocational, technical, and semi-professional career preparation for students who wish to enter the business and industrial world with a college level background.

SCC is an area vocational education school with modern equipment and facilities geared to help students acquire skills needed for employment or advancement in specific vocational areas. Programs in Distributive Education; Health Occupations; Home Economics Education; Industrial Education; and Office-Business Education provide an exciting array of non-credit offerings from which a student can choose.

SCC is an Adult and Continuing Education Center housing an adult high school, developmental programs to help students prepare for G.E.D. Exams, learn English, or brush up rusty math and reading skills; leisure time classes; an adult education program; and a variety of community service programs.

SCC is a Community Centered institution with a variety of services to assist students in dealing with academic or personal concerns which might prevent them from entering, or being successful at, SCC. The Student Development Office provides academic, career, and personal counseling; houses a financial aid office and an office of veteran's affairs; coordinates the admissions, registration, and record keeping functions of the college; and staffs the Career Center. The Assessment Center offers a wide range of testing services to the college and the community. The Special Services Project provides counseling, tutorial services, and individualized and small group instruction to students requesting, and qualifying for, special assistance during their first few terms at SCC. The Entire College cooperates in providing special services and programming for handicapped students.

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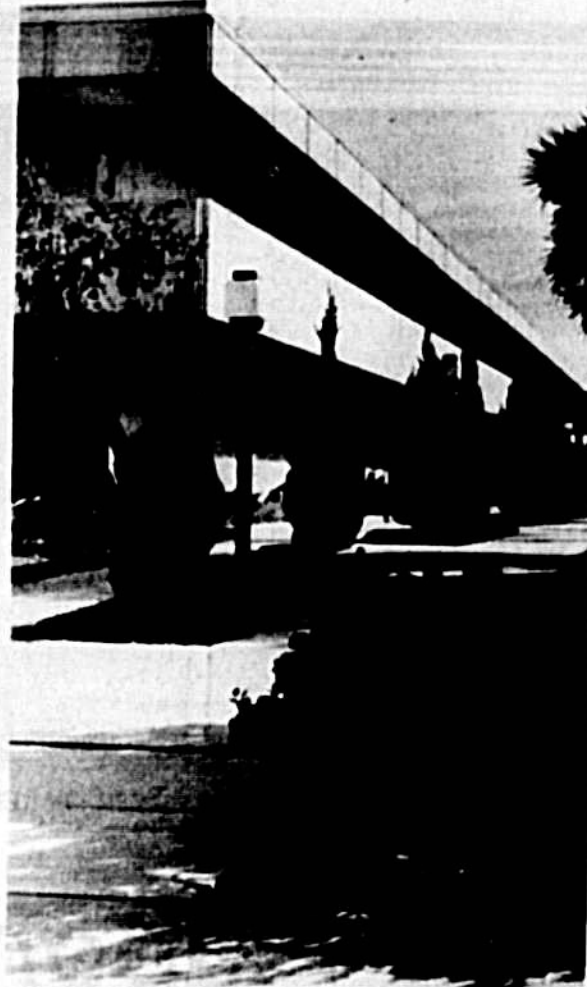
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Central Florida Area Attractions: Where They Are

SANFORD MUSEUM: Library: A collection of artifacts and memorabilia of General Henry S. Sanford, the city's founder. Open Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. 120 E. First St., Sanford.

ALLIGATORLAND SAFARI: Nine acres of wildlife exhibits, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. U.S. Highway 171 between Kissimmee and Walt Disney World.

BOKE SINGING TOWER and MOUNTAIN LAKE SANCTUARY: Landscaped gardens, nature preserve around 200-foot marble and coquina carillon tower, daily carillon concerts at 3 p.m., open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day of year (vehicle entrance fee, 12 per car), 3 miles north of Lake Wales off U.S. 27.

BREVARD MUSEUM: Antiques, 22-acre nature trail, marine geology, artifacts and Brevard County history exhibits, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Taylor Building, 2281 Michigan Ave., Cocoa.

BUSCH GARDENS: Theme park based on African adventures, river boat, jungle, Python thrill ride, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Busch Boulevard, Tampa.

THE CARTOON MUSEUM: Exhibit of rare cartoon art and cartoon miscellany. No admission charge, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, next to Azalea Park Post Office at 509 N. Semoran Blvd.

CENTRAL FLORIDA ZOOLOGICAL PARK: (Formerly known as Sanford Zoo) Ten-acre park with both New World and Old World animals and birds, including lions, bears, deer, parrots, elephants, hippos, and snakes, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, U.S. 17-92 one mile east of Interstate 4 and 4 1/2 miles west of Sanford. Admission \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children. Average visit lasts 2 hours.

CIRCUS WORLD: Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey theme park features "The Day the Circus Comes to Town" Broadway-style musical and live circus acts in 1,500-seat theater; magic show; Participation Circus; "Circus in America," shown on six-story IMAX movie screen. Florida Hurricane and Zoom-erang thrill rides, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. U.S. 27 at Interstate 4 southwest of Orlando. Average visit 4 to 5 hours.

CITRUS TOWER: Highest observation point in Florida with view of citrus groves and lakes for miles, restaurant, service bar, gift shop, glass artists, ice cream parlor. Elevator tower open 7:30 a.m. to sunset; admission \$1.50 adults, \$1 students 10 to 15, free under 10, U.S. 27, Clermont.

COLLECTOR'S PARADISE: Mechanical musical instruments of the Gay 90s and Roaring '20s, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Mondays, U.S. 17-92, nine miles southwest of Kissimmee.

CYPRESS GARDENS: More than 9,000 varieties of exotic tropical flowers and plants in a 225-acre layout of paths, canals and special areas. Water ski shows at 10 a.m., noon, 3 and 4 p.m. Electric boat rides through canals. Dining facilities and gift shops. Open daily 8 a.m. to sunset. State Roads 542 and 540 just east of Winter Haven. Average visit 2 1/2 to 3 hours.

FORT CHRISTMAS MUSEUM: Authentic replica of 1827 fort built to withstand Indian attacks. Free admission. Open 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays, 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Dragon in 1827 U.S. Army uniform available for guided tour by appointment only with County Park Department. State Road 600 two miles north of E. Highway 50 at Christmas.

GATOR JUNGLE ALLIGATOR FARM: Alligators and Gators. 9 a.m. to dark daily, E. Highway 50 at Christmas.

GATORLAND ZOO: From walkway over lagoon view 2,000 alligators and crocodiles in their native habitat. Snakes of Florida, flamingos, monkeys, deer, zebras, etc.

wild animals and miniature train trip. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, U.S. 17-92-441 (Orange Blossom Trail) 12 miles south of Orlando. Admission \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12. Average visit 2 hours.

GREYHOUND RACING: Post time 8 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, rain or clear, matinee 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays, Daytona Beach Kennel Club, U.S. 92 just off Interstate 4 and 95.

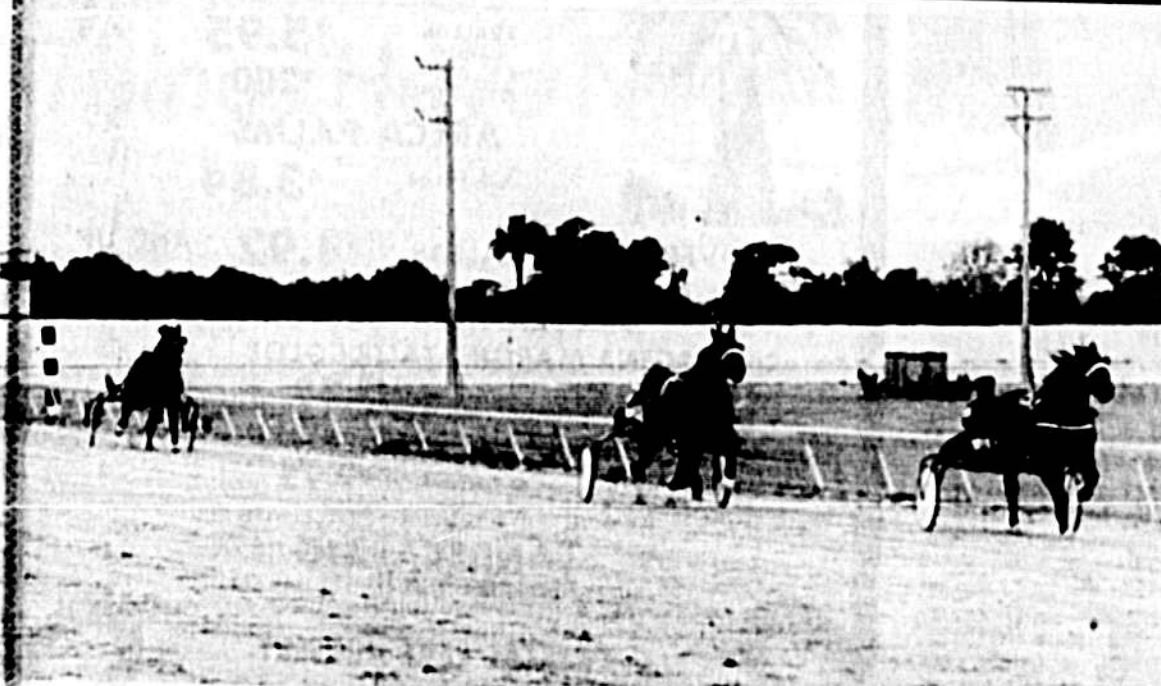
HARNESS HORSE RACING: Post time 8 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, rain or clear, Seminole Harness Raceway, Seminole Boulevard just off U.S. 17-92 between State Roads 636 and 634, Casselberry, (seasonal)

HOMOSESSA SPRING: Natural Florida as it used to be. Waterfowl of the World Park. Lucifer the Hippo. Fish-bowl Spring, animal exhibits, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, U.S. Highway 19, 30 miles west of Orlando.

JOHN YOUNG MUSEUM AND PLANETARIUM: Permanent exhibits include Florida natural history panorama with live plants and animals, an Apollo spacecraft, Discovery Room, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 810 E. Hollis St., Loch Haven Park.

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER: Free exhibits of spacecraft, free movies and free space science demonstrations at Visitors Center plus 2-hour escorted NASA tour. Operated by TWA every 20 minutes from 8 a.m. until two hours before sunset that visit Vehicle Assembly Building, Space Shuttle runway and other landmarks of space program. Tours are \$2.50 for adults or young people 13 to 18, 50 cents for children 3 to 12 accompanied by an adult. State Road A1A one mile south of Titusville on Merritt Island. Average visit 3 to 4 hours.

MUSEUM OF ARTS AND SCIENCES: Permanent exhibits include 1400, 1500 and 1600 century Cuban pain-



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Murphys... They Found It In Seminole

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Seeking a variety of lifestyles, retirees, singles and young families are moving to Seminole County each month attracted by the area's natural beauty and accessibility to recreational centers and educational, cultural and spiritual opportunities.

Whatever type of home they are looking for they can find it here whether it is a houseboat, mobile home, apartment, condominium, rural or urban cottage or mansion, traditional or ultra-modern.

One of these families—the Raymond Murphys—found just what they were looking for here and lost no time in moving down from the north.

"Natural is the word for it," announced Sharon Murphy, searching for a word to describe her contemporary new home on Gamble Trail in the Tusawilla section of Winter Springs.

"It's very liveable, even with four children," she said, "and it's perfect for entertaining. It's not so modern that you can't sit and be comfortable."

Sharon and Raymond Murphy and their children, Ray, 14, Dean, 12, Greg, 10, and Tiffany, 8, moved into the two-story home in July and found it suited their lifestyle to a "T."

"We've always wanted a contemporary home and in Maryland, where we had always lived, it is old and historic with mostly colonial style homes," explained Sharon. "We have vacationed in Florida

for 12 years and everytime I spent several days looking at houses. Last February in the middle of a snow storm I found a house. I love warm weather and sunshine and cried everytime it snowed."

"I found this house and it suited our needs and I saw its potential."

"I came down four times and my husband and kids liked this house, too, so we closed the deal," she added.

There is generous use of large arrangements of natural dried materials, baskets and wicker. There is a "see-through" fireplace between the high-ceilinged living room and the intimate sunken conversation pit. A carpeted metal spiral staircase leads to the two upstairs bedrooms and bath used by the three boys. The glassed-in dining room opens into the courtyard.

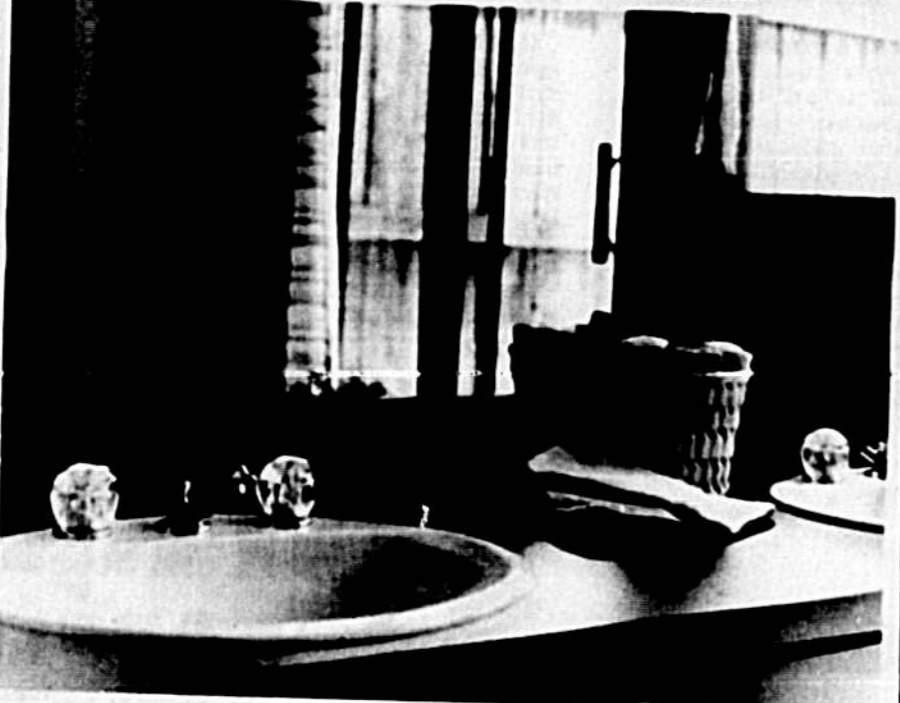
"Kathy DeLong of Deco Unlimited wife of the builder, was my interior decorator," Sharon said. "We both like the same things. She specializes in contemporary and oriental and I love both. There is an obvious oriental influence with the Oriental objects d'art blending with the elegant simplicity of the contemporary."

The house features natural wood and is decorated in rich earth tones such as browns, beiges, orange, wine and yellow.

"I love to cook out as much as possible," said Sharon, "and our enclosed landscaped courtyard is great for outdoor eating and entertaining." It has an outside serving bar



TIFFANY, GREG, DEAN ON STAIRS TO SUN DECK



MIRROR CREATES OUTDOORS EFFECT

complete with sink and wooden benches built around a barbecue pit. Outside stairs lead to a sun deck. There are also enclosed areas for private sunbathing that open off the upstairs bath and bedroom.

The many ceiling to floor windows allow the outside greenery and sunshine to blend with the inside decor which includes many live plants. "The inside is

so nice and we get so much of the outside it makes you feel very mellow," Sharon explained.

"I love the Tusawilla area. One of the reasons we like Florida so much is that our family is so sports minded," said Sharon. Raymond, who is self-employed wholesaler of automobiles, enjoys playing men's softball. The family also enjoys tennis, swimming, bowling,

baseball, bike riding, and horse back riding. They have a quarterhorse, which Greg and Dean have ridden in shows and won ribbons. Tiffany has a pony named Tuffy. The family also has two dogs.

Ray plays freshman football at Oviedo High School. Dean attends Jackson Heights Middle School, while Tiffany and Greg go to Redbank Elementary.

Voter Group Active

The League of Women Voters of Seminole County was organized 12 years ago. True to their aim of "active and informed participation of citizens in government," they have effected many changes in the county through their involvement in education, parks, library, government, human resources, voter's service and juvenile justice.

Club officers for 1978-79 are: Judy Knudson, president; Lynda Mays, 1st VP; Carolyn Straw, second VP; Pat Bailey, secretary; and Jane White, treasurer. Elected directors for the 1978-79 term are: Pauline Barrett, Patty Cowherd, Donna Grantman and Juny Nelson. Appointed directors are Majorie Malick and Colleen Pope.

As members of the Florida LWV, the Seminole County club is among the 4,000 members who have established the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment as the number one legislative priority this year. In April, the members heard Nancy Newman of Lewisburg, Pa., the chairman of the nationwide Equal Rights Amendment Ratification Campaign of the LWV speak on the one million dollar effort to get ERA ratified by the required 38 states before March 1979.

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Central Florida Zoological Park: Things Have Never Looked Better!

By JOAN MADISON
Herald Correspondent

The zoo will always have a financial problem because of the nonprofit public service nature of the operation. It's just a matter of degree," acknowledges Al Razon, executive director of the 306-specimen, 211-species Central Florida Zoological Society.

However, things have never looked better for the zoo, located along Lake Monroe in Sanford. Signs of improvement and expansion are everywhere. The most ambitious undertaking, says Razon, is

the new children's zoo, which will contain 14,000 square feet of fenced courtyard. The dominating feature will be a miniature scaled-down farm containing 11 species of farm animals. An appeal is out to organizations to help with the \$18,747 cost.

The capital improvement for 1979 is a new aviary with free-standing draped net effect, patterned after a Sydney, Australia zoo. Presently being renovated are the deer pad. A new 10,000 square foot elephant paddock is under construction.

Segment II of three segments of elevated boardwalk over swamp area is being added. It will provide a better view and longer walk. The final segment will end a triangular pattern, bringing the walker back to the starting point.

This year saw the opening of an animal hospital with operating room, treatment room, and laboratory, as a result of Central Florida Capital Funds Committee (CFCF). The next phase will be sidewalks to allow viewing of the newborn nursery. Also built with a grant

from CFCF funds this year was the recently finished administrative building.

With the idea of making field trips to the zoo more of an educational outing, an environmental educator coordinator is being hired (CETA funds). Through classroom presentations, he or she will acquaint students with aspects of the zoo before the field trip, and handouts will be given to aid teachers.

The zoo has been drawing record crowds during March, April and May, 25,000 visitors (many of them school children)

averaged each month. In July there were 13,300 paid visitors (\$1.50 adults, \$75 children).

Within the next two years, the zoo will contain a "Florida Exhibit" with alligators, armadillos, possums, gophers, etc.

And as of July 31, the indebtedness was retired to \$44,993 on the \$100,000 note of indebtedness.

Major changes among the animals were the selling of the bantons (there wasn't enough land for them); the acquisition of margays and a pair of ocelots; and Solak, the elephant was sold.

Longwood Clubs

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| <p>CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Al Scito, President 130 Warren Ave. P.O. Box 963 Longwood 32758</p> | <p>361 Westwood R. Rt. 2, Mailand 32751</p> <p>RETIRED SENIOR VOLUNTEER Beverly Walls, Assistant Director E. Orange Ave. P.O. Box 826 Longwood 32758</p> | <p>831-9991</p> <p>834-6530, 834-4840</p> |
| <p>SOCIETY FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION Ray Smith, President 130 Warren Ave. P.O. Box 500 Longwood 32758</p> | <p>SWEEETWATER OAKS GARDEN CLUB Sydney Walter, President 108 Sweetwater Hills Dr. Longwood 32758</p> <p>WOODLANDS GARDEN CLUB Mrs. Maurice MacNamara, President 243 Timbercove Trace Longwood 32758</p> | <p>831-5489</p> <p>831-7500</p> |
| <p>TOURIST CLUB Mrs. Claude Layo 221 N. Edgemont St. Winter Springs 32707</p> <p>CIVIC LEAGUE WOMAN'S CLUB Mrs. Maxine McGrath P.O. Box 864 Longwood 32758</p> | <p>WEAIVA GARDEN CLUB Mrs. Jane Neimast, President 207 Aberstone Court Longwood 32758</p> <p>SERTOMA CLUB John Zabel, President c/o Hatway Health 162 E. Sandhills Springs Dr. Longwood 32758</p> | <p>830-9720</p> <p>831-8045</p> |
| <p>REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB Betty Hearn, President Charlotte Riddle, Membership Chairman</p> | <p>LA SERTOMA CLUB Mrs. Carmine Bravo, President 375 Praston Rd. Longwood 32758</p> | <p>831-7500</p> <p>831-1495</p> |

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DONALD BAILEY Now with five years experience in pest control, started with Jim at the very first. He has worked in the Sanford area and services approximately 300 homes each month. He was born and raised in the Lake Monroe, Sanford area and most of his customers are people he used to work with or their parents. Donald has the "nice boy next door" personality which makes his customers love him and he is very thorough. He has Jim's right arm in the pest control department and always takes time to assist any new employees as they join the company.

CECIL CREWS, a Seminole, joined our ranks in March 1978. Cecil has had three years experience in the pest control field. He worked in the lawn spray department with Jim and now services nearly 200 homes and offices each month. Cecil is currently enrolled in night classes at Seminole Community College and has also attended Valencia night classes for Lawn Spray courses.

SANDRA ROWE recently "got her hands" on pest control. She now has a B.S. in Biology and is currently attending the first grade. She attended college in Tallahassee and completed the Bachelor's degree at Seminole Community College. She has spent most of her summer working in the office for Jim and became a full time employee in January 1978. Sandra is the current lady in charge of our Seminole, Valencia and Orange County in the Jim Rowe branch. She has had a "man seat" pest control route and handling of late a veteran but recently transferred to strictly commercial accounts.

BEN DYAL is the newest addition to the Jim Rowe staff. He joined the company August, 1978 and will have a pest control route which covers Daytona, Orange, Osceola and Volusia counties in Sanford. Ben is a 1974 graduate of Seminole High, and only took 7 hours of completing his Associates of Arts Degree at Seminole Community College. He is currently taking classes for a degree in real estate. Ben is very active in outdoor sports and especially likes hunting, fishing and sailing.

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There are countless considerations to be weighed in any move, not the least of which is the consideration of your automobile and the driving regulations in the Sunshine State.

In order to make the safety motto for the State of Florida meaningful, Governor Reubin O. D'Aske and the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles are anxious that each and every driver of a motor vehicle in the state be thoroughly familiar with the laws pertaining to motor vehicles, driver licenses, and registration and all other associated regulations which are directly tied to highway safety.

The Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles includes the Division of the Florida Highway Patrol, the Division of Motor Vehicles, the Division of Driver Licenses, and the Division of Administrative Services.

The Highway Patrol's function is enforcement of all state laws pertaining to motor vehicles, patrolling the state highway system and implementing the state traffic safety programs.

The Motor Vehicle Division regulates the sale and distribution of motor vehicles in the state, and administers the license tag sales for all vehicles as well as mobile homes. The Driver License Division, as its name implies, promotes and maintains the high standard of driving on all streets and highways in the state through a system of qualifying examinations.

The administration unit is concerned with administration within the department, and does not come in contact with the average driver.

Who needs a driver's license in Florida? Almost everyone who wishes to operate a motor vehicle on the streets and highways of Florida needs a license. There are some exceptions. Included in the exceptions are those U.S. government employees operating a motor vehicle owned or leased to the government and operated while on official business; military personnel stationed in the state, along with their dependents, may drive on the license of their home state; migrant farm workers may drive on their home state license; out-of-state college students

attending school in the state may drive on his home state license.

Any new resident must take the Florida driver's license examinations, either all or in part, when establishing permanent residence here. The test is in five parts and includes a road sign test, vision test, road rules (multiple choice), vehicle inspection and driving test.

Now that you have your Florida driver's license, the privilege can be taken from you if it is abused. State law stipulates that your license may be taken away by revocation, suspension or cancellation.

There is a Point System for determining your continued qualification as a driver. It is based on a graduated scale assigning relative value to convictions on the following violations:

| VIOLATION | POINT EVALUATION | POINTS |
|--|------------------|--------|
| A. Reckless Driving | | 4 |
| B. Leaving Scene of Accident Resulting in Property Damage of More Than \$50 | | 6 |
| C. Speeding Resulting in Accident | | 6 |
| D. Passing Stopped School Bus | | 4 |
| E. Speeding—15 miles or less over Posted Speed | | 3 |
| F. Speeding—over 15 miles per hour over Posted Speed | | 3 |
| G. Improper Equipment—Brakes, Lights, Steering | | 2 |
| H. All other moving violations (including parking on highway outside municipalities) | | 1 |
| I. Any such Moving Violations covered above resulting in Accident | | 4 |

LENGTH OF SUSPENSION

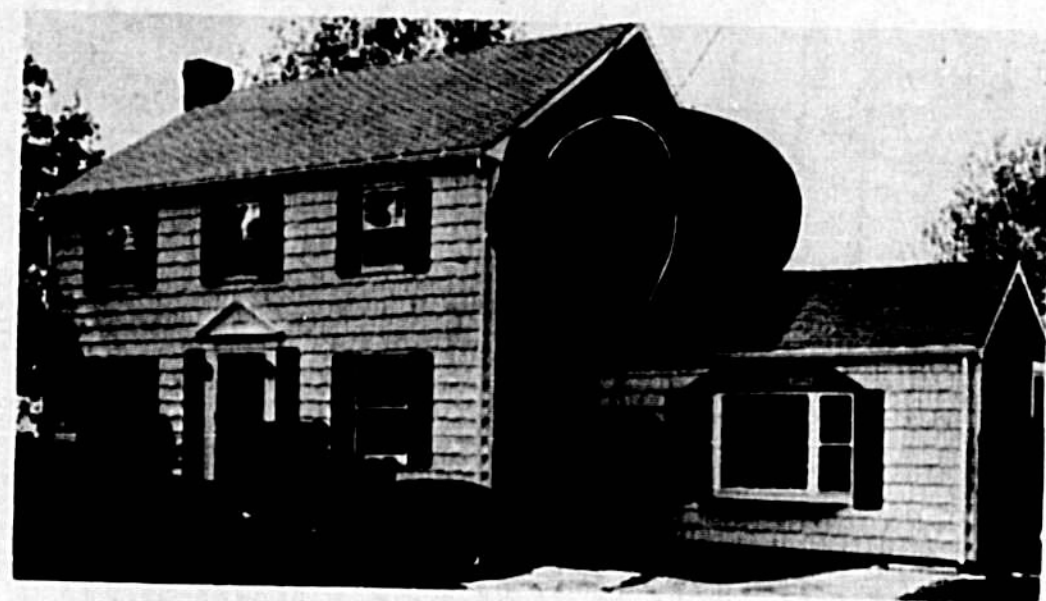
12 points accumulated within 12 months—1 month Suspension

18 points accumulated within 18 months—3 months Suspension

24 points accumulated within 36 months—1 year Suspension

In computing points and suspensions, the offense date of all convictions shall be used.

You're paying for it. Do you really own it?



Purchasing a home usually is the largest single money expenditure of any individual or family. History is replete with sad stories of home purchasers who have lost their home or have had to pay previous indebtedness on them because their risk was not covered by insurance.

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Some People To Deal With

Moving To Florida? Here's What You Should Know

So you're moving to Central Florida and you're not sure what you'll need? Well, here's a list of agencies or companies you might have to deal with sooner or later.

And, in an effort to help our readers, we include here what you can expect when dealing with them:

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT CO.: A \$20, \$50, \$75 deposit is required. After a year, 6 per cent interest is paid on the deposit. The interest is deducted from the August bill. If it's a new meter installation, there's a \$25 service charge. Usually service can be connected in one day.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT: A child entering kindergarten must reach his 5th birthday by Jan. 1 of the current school year. Kindergarten attendance isn't mandatory, a child entering first grade must reach his 6th birthday by Jan. 1 of the current school year. To find out what school your children will attend, call the county school system administrative office, and ask for the Pupil Placement Office. School assignments are based on the parents' legal address. Parents must show proof of residence. This can be accomplished by a driver's license with an address or a voter registration card.

Proof of age must be shown for children entering kindergarten or first grade for the first time in Florida. Some certificate is preferred, if required. Students of any age registering in Florida schools for the first time must show proof of immunization against polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, measles — and mumps. Proof may be a military shot record, a doctor's shot record, a doctor's letter, or a public health form, which most pediatricians have.

While it's not mandatory, school officials recommend having previous school records forwarded to the child's new school as soon as possible. This helps in placing the child and in recording credits toward graduation. Enrollments are done at the school to which the child is assigned.

VOTER REGISTRATION: Check under your county office listings in the telephone book for the elections supervisor's office. You will register there. You must be 18. There is no residency time requirement. No proof of residence is

required. If the elections supervisor feels it's necessary, proof of age, such as a birth certificate or a driver's license, will be required. An oath is administered in which the person swears he is qualified to vote. If he's registered in another Florida county or another state, he will be asked to turn in his card or provide information so the prior registration can be cancelled.

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION: Florida homeowners are given a property tax exemption on the first \$5,000 valuation of their home, if they claim it. Homeowners must register with the property appraiser's office in their county between Jan. 1 and March 1. You will have to provide the appraiser's office with a copy of your deed, which is returned after information is taken from it.

If you bought a new house after the homestead qualifying deadline, you would only be paying taxes on the vacant land for the remainder of that year and could qualify for the exemption the following year. If you bought a used house and the previous owner had claimed homestead, you would get the benefit of that exemption for the remainder of the year and

could qualify for your own exemption the following year.

PROPERTY TAXES: Property tax bills are mailed the first week of November each year. A 4 per cent discount is offered for bills paid by the end of November, 3 per cent in December, 1 per cent in January, no discount in February, no discount in March. Bills become delinquent after April 1.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.: On residential service, if you have had a telephone before anywhere in the country and had a good credit history with that company, no deposit will be required. If you have never had a telephone or have a poor credit history, a deposit is required. The approximate deposit is \$60.

The installation charge is \$25 in a location where there has never been a phone. Additional telephones are extra. Installation is normally done within two days of placing the

order. If a deposit is required, installation usually is done within three days of when the payment is made.

DRIVER'S LICENSES: You must obtain a Florida Driver's License once you 1) take a job, 2) enroll your children in school, 3) register to vote, or 4) claim homestead exemption. You have 30 days to obtain a license from whenever you take any of these four steps.

Licenses are issued for four years and expire at midnight on your birthday. If you have a valid driver's license from another state, you will be required to take a written examination plus undergo hearing and vision checks. If you don't have a license or your out-of-state license has expired, you also will have to take a driving test. For the standard operator's license, the examination fee is \$3 while the license charge is \$30 for a \$9.50 total.

VEHICLE LICENSE PLATES: You must purchase a vehicle license plate immediately if you 1) become employed in the state, 2) enroll children in school, or 3) claim homestead exemption. The cost of the automobile plates are graduated upward according to the car's weight. Plates are good for one year. They expire at midnight on your birth date.

MOTOR VEHICLE INSPECTION: You must have the vehicle inspected within 10 days of the time you purchase the license plate. The inspection is good for one year. The inspection fee is \$3. There's a \$1 delinquency fee if the inspection is not done within the 10 days of the plate purchase.

MAIL: Your post office on the end of your move will deliver mail to you if it's properly addressed to you. You'll have a problem if you didn't leave a forwarding address with the post office that last served you. If no forwarding address was left, your mail would be held for 10 days, then returned to the sender with the notation that no forwarding address was available.

Do's 'N Don'ts Of Driving At Night; In Fog

NIGHT DRIVING

The distance you can see at night is greatly reduced and your speed should be reduced accordingly. The glare of oncoming headlights may reduce your vision to near zero. Unfamiliar roads or unexpected situations become doubly dangerous.

Headlights must be used between the hour of sunset and sunrise, which includes the twilight hours. (Twilight means the time between sunset and full night, or between full night and sunrise.) You should only use lower beam headlights during twilight hours.

Upper beam (bright) headlights must not be used within 500 feet of oncoming vehicles or when approaching another vehicle from the rear within 300 feet.

Don't overdrive your headlights. Drive so that you can always stop within the limits at which you can see the pavement ahead.

FOG, SMOKE OR RAIN

You are required to turn on your lower beam headlights in the daytime at any time your vision is reduced to 1,000 feet or less as well as when driving in fog, smoke or rain. Parking lights or any other auxiliary lights do not meet the requirements of this law.

It is best not to drive in fog or heavy rain. If you do, first, reduce your normal driving speed. Reduce still more when you see a red taillight ahead. The car may be stopped or just crawling along. Be prepared for any emergency stop. If conditions worsen, cautiously pull off the pavement and stop. Don't creep along — another driver may crash into you. Don't use your four-way flashers while the vehicle is in motion.

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—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL
—Herald Advertiser, Sanford, FL
Sunday, Oct. 22, 1978
Thursday, Oct. 26, 1978

PARKS...Seminole County Has Plenty

A short drive from such Central Florida attractions as Circus World and Disney World, Seminole County offers the seasonal visitor or year-round resident a complete range of entertainment and leisure-time possibilities. One of the county's most attractive features is a system of county parks. Up to \$2.1 million may be spent over the next several years to improve the parks. The county has seven developed parks, four boat ramp facilities and one park that has not yet been developed. As soon as funding is received development will begin on Sylvan Lake Park. The county's parks and recreational facilities at the parks are:

- Lake Mills, a 50-acre site on Lake Mills off SR-419 near Chulovita. Park provides camping, canoeing, swimming, picnicking, fishing and nature trails. Park includes 12 developed camp sites each with a picnic table, fire pit and water for tents and tent trailers. Two picnic pavilions are available for group outings. One may be reserved by calling 834-9822.
- Red Bug Lake Park, a 46-acre facility on Red Bug Road east of Casselberry, is a fine example of utilizing an aging orange grove as a public open space. Facilities include reservable tennis courts, handball courts, basketball, a playground and softball fields—all lighted for night use.

Big Tree East, 315 acres on Lake Jesup east of U.S. 17-92 in Spring Hammock, offers a natural experience on one mile of the Florida Trail within the park. There are also baseball facilities. An environmental studies center has begun in cooperation with the county school board, opened last September. The center contains a classroom building manned by full-time staff, picnic areas, several group environmental study areas, 1,500 feet of nature trail and 1,800 feet of nature boardwalk. Designed primarily for use in the county's public school programs, the center and nature walks are also available for tours by private groups. Make your group reservation by calling 321-0483. Sandalwood Park officially opened in late September. The park site is 40 acres west of Douglas Road north of Altamonte Springs. Six tennis courts and two multi-use courts are constructed as well as other passive and active recreation facilities. When funding is received Sylvan Lake Park on Lake Sylvan in northwest Seminole will open. The 20-acre site

on Lake Markham Road will have both active and passive recreation. —Mallet Lake Park, 151 acres on the St. Johns River in northeast Seminole. The park sports fishing and camping facilities. —Big Tree Park, 11 acres off General Hutchinson Parkway in Spring Hammock, offers a forest interpretive walk on its trail of trees. This trail is highlighted by the park's namesake big tree, The Senator, Florida's oldest and largest Bald Cypress. The park also has a fine family picnic facility with a pavilion and 22 picnic tables. Seminole County parks boast a comprehensive recreation program, with facilities for basketball, volleyball, softball, soccer, flag football, tennis, handball, swimming and other activities. A phone call to 834-9822 will put you in touch with details of reservable tennis or handball courts, becoming part of organized league play in several sports or signing up for tennis or swimming lessons. There are plenty of activities to choose from at county parks. Why not visit a park this weekend? You don't have to go far from home to enjoy the great outdoors in Seminole County.



NIGHTTIME AT LAKE MONROE PARK

SPORTS...Seminole County Has Plenty Of That, Too

Seminole County high schools boast of having something for everyone. And in the area of athletics, that is truly the case. The advent of girls' sports coming to the forefront has meant the development of programs for girls on a sharp parallel with those boys' programs which have been enjoying a level of excellence for a number of years. Track and cross country are a prime example. Basketball, tennis and swimming are others. The days when the girls were restricted to playing half-court, intra-mural basketball only during physical education class in school has passed. In fact, there have been occasions when a girls' basketball game has drawn more fans than a boys' game on the same night. Overall, however, basketball is king. And that's where the girls are restricted to the sidelines. The level of football in Central Florida has never been poor, and Seminole County teams like Lake Brantley, Seminole, and Trinity Prep have distinguished themselves



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THANKING TWO AT SEMINOLE

But Who Looked For Such A Jump?

Growth At SCC Was Expected...

By JIM HAYNES
Herald Sports Editor
The year was 1966, and through a legislative act Seminole Junior College was born. Growth was expected, but who looked for a jump from a couple thousand students to 15,000 in a dozen years? In the beginning, the college offered academic education designed to meet the standards of the first two years of four-year degree programs. In the intervening years, courses were offered in adult and continuing education and vocational-technical education. Leisure-time programs are among the most popular courses. The college changed its name to Seminole Community College, and as the advent of the space programs saw the area boom in population and then boom with the coming of Disney World, SCC also grew. As student population soared, old projections were discarded and the physical plant construction timetable was pushed forward to keep pace with the school's needs. In the early years, the school's athletic teams had to share sports and facilities. SCC won the all-sports trophy for Florida colleges eight years in a row.

mile drive to an available gym. The track team drove seven miles to practice, and the baseball team had to practice on a Little League field. In 1977, SCC opened its health center, one of the most modern and functional in the state. Adjoining grounds are the home for the baseball team, now hoping to have a lighted field in the near future. The gym seats 3,000 spectators and has an abundance of class rooms, complete with weight room, dance studio and laundry and dressing room facilities. And perhaps the most remarkable part of SCC's growth stages is that the athletic teams kept abreast of the other schools which had superior facilities. Basketball coach and athletic director Joe Sterling receives most of the credit for the athletic teams' successes. The basketball team has been a virtual regular at state tournaments winning one and finishing second once. SCC has been in the tennis elite also, finishing in the top three in the state the last three years and showing a sixth spot in two national tournaments. In 1967, the Raiders won five of the six sports in which they competed. SCC won the all-sports trophy for Florida colleges eight years in a row.



LOOKING UP AT SCC



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PARI-MUTUELS...Big Business

Central Florida is a virtual pari-mutuel paradise, satisfying the needs of that breed of sports fan who has come to be known as "quinziella fella."

The quinziella is a type of wager which is the bread and butter pitch from the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai and the Seminole Harness Raceway.

Each facility is only a stone's throw from each other in South Seminole County.

The Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club provides top notch greyhound racing from late December through early May. Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai's season is early September through mid-January. It is a sport where some of the best players from Spain and Mexico take turns flinging a gasket-covered ball in a three-walled game. And the Seminole Harness Raceway pits some of the top young horses in the pacing and trotting sport during the months of April through September.

The wagering system has undergone a major change in the last few years with a new type of ticket offered—trifecta. The wager which requires fans to name (in exact order) the one-two-three finishers has made healthy contributions to success at the dog track and horse track.

Still, the quinziella is indeed the bread-and-butter

of the pari-mutuel industry. It is a ticket with two numbers, ranging one to eight. The first and second finishers can be in any order as long as they are on the ticket. The quinziella costs \$2, as opposed to the perfecta, a \$3 wager which requires the first and second finishers to be named in order. It also yields a higher return in payoff.

As is the case with most northern horse tracks, each of the three plants in Central Florida also offer win, place and show wagers, although play in these pools generally represents less than 10 percent of the total handle.

There are 17 greyhound tracks in Florida, whose combined mutual handles come to better than \$615 million. Nine frontons came up with a total of \$225 million. Dog tracks drew 8.8 million fans, while frontons attracted a total of 4.5 million.

Tracks and frontons deduct 17 percent from monies wagered and return the remaining 83 percent to holders of the winning tickets. The 17 percent is shared by the house and the state of Florida.

During the last fiscal year, Florida received just under \$90 million as its slice of the pari-mutuel cake in the Sunshine State.

Which puts pari-mutuel in the category of BIG business.—JIM HAYNES



THE CROWD BETTING



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Good Golf!



In baseball they say take two and hit it right. In Southwest Volusia County, it is take as many as you like and hit anywhere you like.

The golf courses are that good!

Courses vary from a nine-hole executive course to fully-accredited PGA courses.

And, the weather is a perfect partner.

One of the world's most unique courses is Family World Golf and Country Club at Osteen. It follows USGA standards and features a 3,640-yard total for 18 holes. Separate tees and lengths are provided at each nine holes, so the golfer who wishes to play a full 18 may do so, or the shorter distance player may stick with the quick route. Holes vary from 120 to 300 yards.

Family World also features camping facilities, with hookups for trailers and recreational vehicles.

The Swallows is another popular haunt of the Volusia golfer.

The 6,530-yard course is a scenic, challenging layout. Deltona Country Club features three teaching pros, who serve its members well in the retirement community of Deltona.

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Ride & Tie Marathon

Western-Style Race Tests Stamina

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — Dr. Joan Ulyot was a mess. Dr. Joan Ulyot was a mess. Dr. Joan Ulyot was a mess. Dr. Joan Ulyot was a mess. Dr. Joan Ulyot was a mess.

Joyce Taylor is a 30-year-old cost analyst for a paper company in Garden, Ark., and an experienced horsewoman.

During the race, she did most of the uphill running. "In Arkansas," she explained, "we have to do that to get to the moonshine stills."

"For this event," interposed her partner, "you need a good horse and you need to be rather crazy."

The ride and tie race was devised eight years ago by a big, bearded man named Bud Johnson, who is a western buff and a horse enthusiast — and, incidentally, the public relations director for Levi Strauss, which makes outdoor gear.

In his perusings of western lore, Bud noted that a historic mode of transportation in the old west involved a horse and two humans, alternately running and riding over the wilderness trails.

One person, the other the horse, would lead the horse on the trail and keep going on foot while the partner catches up to the tethered nag. That first runner mounts and rides past the buddy to make another tie-up along the trail. And in that way they ride and tie and run themselves — horse and riders — into the ground.

The event, longer than a marathon, has been held in such trying terrain as Angels Camp, Calif.; Klamath Falls, Ore.; and the High Sierra at Lake Tahoe.

The 1978 running was in the Santa Cruz Mountains, starting and finishing at the Big Creek campgrounds 160 feet above sea level and going over Lockedbe Ridge at 1,800 feet. The 33-mile

race was won in three hours, 46 minutes, two seconds by Jack Garnett, a 45-year-old engraver from Alamo, Calif., and Jim Larimer, a 28-year-old credit manager for a lumber company in the Sierra foothills town of Auburn.

With his fading white hair and bushy mustache, Garnett looks like an old matinee idol who has turned to character parts. He started jogging 10 years ago, and in 1978 he ran No. 224 in the Boston Marathon. "Running is a way of life," he said. "In training for a race, I run 75 miles a week."

Larimer, who had the guts to run the last 10 miles of this race with cramps in both legs, is primarily a horseman. He bought the team's horse, Smoke, a half-Arabian, five years ago for \$400. To train for the very first Ride & Tie in 1971, which he won with another partner, Jim ran "three times around the block every night I got home from work."

"There are so many sports," Larimer was saying philosophically as the sweat

beaded his face in drying, "and it's hard to excel in any of them. Levi's developed a sport we could win."

Larimer and Garnett shared \$5,025 for winning the race. "The money means nothing," said Garnett. "...I didn't even think about it."

Said Tex Mauls, who came out from New York to cover the race for Classic Magazine, as he skipped gingerly over rocks to ford a stream in pursuit of the action, "It takes a touch of insanity to compete in this event."

A delicate combination of endurance, foot speed, good horsemanship, guts and simple luck is needed because nothing counts if the entire team doesn't make it to the finish line. Tom Laris, an Olympic distance runner, was an also-ran because his horse pooped out.

"There was one doctor on hand for the 342 contestants (70 of them women). Ray Weisberg, a



ENDURANCE CHAMPS

Jack Garnett, left, 45, and Jim Larimer, 28, triumphed in the eighth annual Levi's Ride & Tie Race. The team's horse, Smoke, is a half Arabian, purchased for \$400.

bearded internist at Mt. Zion Hospital in San Francisco, was introduced as "the human doctor." "Doctor for humans," he corrected.

There were, on the other hand, nine veterinarians to check the horses at six points during the race, aided by 30 veterinary students from the University of California at Davis.

"Somebody," shrugged Weisberg aggressively, "has to protect the horses from the humans."

"The mental aspect of endurance is the same for a horse as for a runner," insisted Jim Larimer.

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Seminole County Has 3 Bowling Facilities

Baby, the pins must fall. That's the way it is with bowling the world over, and Seminole County is no exception.

There are three exceptional facilities in Seminole County which cater to the needs of the bowlers in its area — Altamonte, Fair Lanes of Fern Park and Bowl America of Sanford.

Of the three, Altamonte Lanes is the newest. It's an AMF house, featuring Magic Score automatic scoring. The lanes are filled near capacity during evenings seven days a week, with management estimating league play drawing about 3,000 bowlers per week to the lanes.

The house has 40 lanes. It is located near the 48 and I-4 intersection on E.E. Williamson Rd.

Fair Lanes Indian Hills is also a 40-lane house, featuring Brunswick equipment. Leagues also comprise most of its business, with evening play packed to capacity every night of the week. It is located on 438 south of 17-92.

Bowl America of Sanford also features Brunswick equipment. It is a 32-lane house which has been in operation for 18 years, the last half dozen years under direction of the parent corporation, Bowl America, which operates 28 houses in Florida, Virginia and Maryland. Bowl America is located on Airport Blvd., east of 17-92.

These lanes, as is the case with most lanes in the county, also feature cocktail lounges, snack bars and game room areas.

The cost for bowling ranges from 90 cents to \$1 a game. Lanes are open from 9 a.m. until midnight seven days a week.

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Competitor Turns Coach Ex-Olympian Renews Love

Steamy East Coast summers never used to bother Carol Heiss.

During the 15 years of training leading up to her figure skating gold medal at the Winter Olympics, Heiss spent summers at the ice rink. School vacations meant she could skate seven hours a day instead of her usual five.

After nearly two decades of only occasional skating, Heiss is back on the ice in earnest. But now she is a coach rather than a student.

The 38-year-old Akron housewife says she had almost forgotten how much she loved her sport until a new ice rink opened in town earlier this year.

It brought back memories of dragging her aching body out of bed at 3:30 each morning for the long subway ride from her childhood home in the New York City borough of Queens to the old Madison Square Garden rink.

But all sleepiness and soreness were quickly forgotten once she laced up her skates. "After 10 minutes at the rink," she recalls, "I was in my own little world. It would make my day."

Skating still has that effect on Heiss. She claims it even makes her face the vacuuming more cheerfully when she returns home from the rink.

Though she had intended to teach only a few skating classes, Heiss is now spending 25 hours a week on the ice. Her students range in age from a 5-year-old to a woman of 78. Two of her pupils are aiming for the 1984 Winter Olympics.

A "strict but sensitive" coach, Heiss has already warned the Olympic aspirants that they will have to work hard — at school as well as at the rink. "The dumb athlete

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Tournaments Are Featured

Fishing In Seminole Said On Par With Best In Nation

By HERKY HUFFMAN

They say if you come to Florida and get sand in your shoes, it is a sure sign you will return. It's the same with Central Florida's outdoors. Once a camper gets a sniff of that evening breeze or the fisherman gets a bite that makes him fearful of being pulled into the water — there's no doubt. He will return.

Fishing in Seminole County ranks among the best in the country. National bass tournaments are staged in Sanford, taking advantage of the beautiful St. Johns River as well as spacious Lakes Monroe and Harney.

Most of the larger lakes and river sections have public access either through fishing camps or public ramps and parks. For those who are not inclined to get their line wet, there is a

variety of other water-related sports to enjoy — including boating, skiing and canoeing. The floodplains of the St. Johns River contain an array of birds and waterfowl second to none. A water trip from Lake Helen Blazes (headwaters of the St. Johns) to its final destination, the Atlantic Ocean near Jacksonville has been touted as one of nature's most remarkable works.

Reportedly, the wildlife that can be observed from such a trip gives a yield that would take months to gain otherwise.

The smaller rivers are also major attractions. The crystal clear waters of the Wekiva and Blue Springs Run are a sporter's dream come true. Schools of broom, catfish and mullet are plentiful. And huge garfish can be seen drifting near the surface.

The fishing season in the area hits a peak from September through May. Spawning for speckled perch and bass offers fishermen an extra.

The Shad Derby is an event which draws even more fishermen to the waterways. Everyone from small fries to grandmothers

competes for prizes in the Shad Derby. The shad is not known much for eating, but its eye is considered a delicacy.

Bass reigns as king of the St. Johns. The permat of this fish has produced more "tall" tales than the rest combined.

It is mind-boggling when one enters a fishing shop to purchase a lure for bass fishing. They have everything from crankbaits to plastic worms. They vary from top-water to bottom, and from spoons to jigs and spinner baits of every color, size and description.

They say, however, the best bass bait is the one that works for you.

The bass is a fish which can be tantalized until out of shape. Frustration it strikes the bait.

What a thrill it is to see a huge bass explode from the water, shaking its head with mouth wide open and gills flared, trying to shake the hook.

Hunting season is from November through February, one of the longest in the United States.



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Pledged to Progress in... '79



Anne Ray, executive secretary of the DeBary Chamber of Commerce, points to location of her community and how it is surrounded by other larger cities.

Volusia Has It All: Play, Care, Shopping

For residents of southwest Volusia county there is a variety of activities running the spectrum of recreation, hospitals and assorted shopping centers. Of these available services one that concerns a great many people are hospital facilities.

There are three hospitals in the area, and all provide general medical care to southwest Volusia County residents.

Those hospitals are Fish Memorial and West Volusia, in DeLand, and Seminole Memorial Hospital in Sanford. Veterans living in the area and requiring medical care may be referred to an outpatient clinic operated by the Veterans Administration in Orlando.

The southwest Volusia County area boasts some of the loveliest homesites in Florida, with more than 32 lakes in Deltona alone, and several more small ones in the DeBary, Orange City and Lake Helen areas.

And what more could one want from an area of eternal spring than an area offering something for the old (The DeBary Mansion, named for a noble count whose ghost, it is said, still walks its balconies), something for the young (The Methodist Children's Home, offering a haven to 80 youngsters who might otherwise have no place to go) — and something for just about everybody: wooded land, not yet settled, full of live oak, native and Australian pines, loads of sabal palm (Florida's official state tree) and enough birds and animals to start a wildlife sanctuary?

With all these benefits of wide open spaces, is progress coming to Volusia County? "We are in great shape," says Deltona Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Dick Hintermeier.

"Things have never looked as encouraging as they do now," agrees Deltona Civic Association president Roy Schelscher.

Deltona, built by the giant Mackie-owned Deltona Corporation, is the core of much of the progress in southwest Volusia, but nearby communities also are experiencing an influx of people — and, the chamber of commerce says, fewer young families are moving away than might be expected.

Schools all through this area are experiencing an influx of students, says Hintermeier. "For instance, the Deltona Junior High School just completed a huge addition, and had several small buildings that were to be eliminated; they are still needed, because there has been such an increase in the number of students," he says.

Those new families are moving into an area clearly marked by national, state and local highways. Situated on U.S. Highway 17-92 are the communities of DeBary and Orange City, with Interstate 4 marking more than four miles of the westernmost limits of Deltona.

Both Enterprise and Lake Helen are in rural settings next to the two larger towns.

Most of the areas are provided with Volusia County police and fire protection, with Deltona the one exception.

"We are a Municipal Services District (MSD) says Hintermeier, "especially created in 1974 by the Volusia County Council. This permits a local MSD Board, appointed by the county council, to represent the residents of Deltona in recommending services for Deltona. The county council depends upon the local MSD Board to investigate service needs, hold hearings and determine recommendations on behalf of the community."

Some services now provided through action of the MSD Board include street lighting, police and fire protection.

These services are provided through property taxes. The total value of taxable properties in 1978 gave us a tax rate of \$3.60 per \$1,000 assessed valuation," said Hintermeier.

The MSD also provides trash and garbage pickup for Deltona twice a week, with other communities in the area having similar arrangements.

Shopping opportunities throughout the area include several shopping centers, some small, some large. The largest of these is Deltona Plaza, and the newest is called the Four Townes, located on U.S. Highway 17-92 at Enterprise Boulevard. It is situated to serve Deltona, Enterprise, Orange City and DeBary.

DELTONA-DEBARY

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Evening Herald Herald Advertiser

Sunday, Oct. 22, 1978 Thursday, Oct. 26, 1978

Church List

DELTONA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, South Normandy Blvd., at Troy, Phone 574-1291. Pastor, Lee W. Davidson; Clarence B. Gould, Minister. Membership and visitation. Morning Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. MYF, Sunday, 6:00 p.m. Fellowship Study, Wed.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH, 908 Elkcam Blvd., phone 789-2474 or 574-2291. First Reader, Humphrey C. Jackson.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH, DeBary Ave. & Clark St., Enterprise; Rev. Ernest B. Pugh, Rector. Services: Holy Communion every Sunday at 8:00 a.m.; Family Service and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. (nursery for infants); Holy Communion on the first and third Sundays at 11:00 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon on the second and fourth Sundays at 11:30 a.m. Holy Communion on Tuesdays at 7:00 a.m. and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. Healing service on Thursdays at 10:00 a.m. Private confessions on Fridays 8:00-9:00 p.m. (Advent and Lent) or by appointment. Office Phone 688-4108.

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, 1310 Maximilian St., phone 574-2121. Father Theobald, Pastor; Father Walter Michalik, Associate Pastor.

TEMPLE SHALOM OF DELTONA, 1708 Elkcam Blvd., near Providence Blvd., Abe Rubin, President, phone 789-2782. Michael Goodman, Cantor, phone 988-9066.

DELTONA UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Congregational, Christian and Evangelical, Reformed) 1649 Providence Blvd., phone 574-1821. Sunday Church School and Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Rev. John R. deSouza, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 908 Normandy Blvd.; The Rev. Sam A. McCook, Pastor, 574-3351. Parsonage, 574-3181. Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF PROVIDENCE, 1203 Providence Blvd., The Rev. Herbert W. Goers, Pastor, phone 789-3300.

Volusia's Outreach Center Vital Community Resource

"We had direct contact with 400 people last year and that number is rising every year," said Mrs. Beverly Stuhrenberg, the office manager of the Outreach Center.

The center located at the edge of Lake Monroe is a satellite office of the Human Resources Center of Volusia County located in Daytona Beach.

Mrs. Stuhrenberg added that even though the exact statistics are not yet available, "I'm sure the first three months of this year have been the biggest yet."

And in a new approach the center has expanded its services to reach into the public schools to offer assistance.

"We have experienced about a 75-percent increase in the number of younger families we are helping, especially in the Deltona area," she said.

Many of the areas in which counseling is given are child behavior, divorce and helping a family to adjust to having a child transplanted from another area.

The office manager also noted that the center is getting more assistance from the DeBary-Deltona advisory council.

"The group has not only given us valuable assistance and feedback on our operation, but has also helped us raise money," she said. The council consists of a cross-section of leading citizens of the area.

The staff of the center includes Dr. David Schimmel, a clinical psychologist who works with the younger families; John Dupree, a counselor; Mickey Johnson, a social worker and Mrs. Stuhrenberg.

The center started in 1974 as a project of the Deltona Woman's Club. Spearheading the drive to begin an outreach center for assistance to older citizens in the area were Mrs. G. Wayne Fuller, Mrs. Franklin Hudson and Mrs. Francis Schulte.

The original idea for the center involved a "gerontology" program-gerontology is the study of old age. A grant application was made by the Woman's Club, space was offered by the Deltona Christian Church, and the Volusia County Mental Health Association provided some help in beginning the center.

On October 1st three years ago, with a growing staff and still-more growing caseload, the Outreach Center moved to its present location.

"I think we have more than 100 people who use the center. They provide transportation to and from its various counseling services and programs, telephone reassurance of people asking advice or assistance, home visiting and assisting with office procedures. All volunteers must be screened, and each one signs a statement of confidentiality so that patients may be assured their problems will remain private."

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A Baptism Under Fire

"It literally received its baptism under fire," said fire chief Lew Bowman.

His reference was to the \$90,000 fire station located on Howland Avenue which has been serving the Deltona area since February 7. On the day it was opened an 80 acre brush fire erupted in Deltona which also required assistance from other communities' departments.

"Despite the size of the fire, we worked together with all the departments and we never lost a life or house," Bowman said.

With the addition of fire station number 11, Deltona now has three stations being served by 28 volunteers, and three paid personnel.

The new station is equipped with one pumper, a fully equipped emergency van and a 500 gallon brush truck used primarily to fight brush fires like the one in February.

Despite the volunteers and the three paid personnel Bowman is hoping in the near future more will be hired.

"I think our fire protection is getting better but as we continue to grow we will eventually need more employees to cope with the changes that come with that growth," Bowman said.

"We have a lot of hope for the future in the dispatcher staff. We are hoping to someday increase the staff so we can have a dispatcher on duty 24 hours," Bowman said.



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Methodist Home Gets New Chapel

Nov. 1, 1978 will be a happy occasion at the Methodist Children's Home in Enterprise.

On this day the new contemplation chapel and religious education building will be opened for use.

The building when finished will have cost about \$254,000 and will have a seating capacity of 150, according to Jim Umer, director of development.

Children of both sexes are accepted at the home, which has beds for 84 youngsters. An effort is made to keep the facility full at all times, so that the largest number of children possible may be given homes.

Children from ages six to 18 are accepted, and referrals of children for the home come from many different sources.

"About 30 percent of our children come from social service agencies, private psychiatrists and residential

Director Ed Sullivan, "and about 20 percent come as a result of direct inquiry from parents who are unable to cope with the child's problems."

The second half of our children come from social service agencies, private psychiatrists and

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Citizen Alert Program Catches On

By LEONARD KRANSDORF
 Herald Staff Writer

The Deltona Civic Association has begun a new program aimed at getting citizen involvement in the area of crime prevention.

Working in conjunction with the Daytona Beach Citizens Alert program, the Deltona association has implemented a similar program which now has about 1,000 participants.

Those joining pay \$1 after which they are given a decal number, according to association president Roy Schleicher. Using this number the person can call the sheriff's department and can give the number instead of their name.

"Sometimes people are a little nervous about calling if they never give their name so this way they give the number and have to worry about any type of retaliation and so it cuts down their hesitancy in calling the police department," said Schleicher.

The civic association president noted all numbers are kept on file so the person can be contacted if any criminal proceedings ever result.

The dollar also pays toward receiving a decal placed on the house showing the person is a member of the program. Members also receive regular reports from the chapter in Daytona on the progress of the various programs throughout the area.

In addition to Schleicher other officers for the coming year are Mario Drasso, vice-president, Albert Messman, second vice-

president, John Evans, treasurer and Lucy Smith, secretary.

The civic association meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Deltona Community Center on Lake Monroe.

The Deltona Civic Association "aims for the betterment of the community," says Schleicher.

"We have handled such things as the establishment of a municipal services district to provide the services that would normally be handled by the city," he says. Those include waste disposal, fire and police protection, and similar public services.

"We have about 2,700 members, says Schleicher, "and we hope to increase that to represent a better cross-section of the community. We especially want to get some young people involved," he said.

Membership in the association is limited to people who live in Deltona. Those who own property in the city but do not live there may become associate members.

Membership dues are \$5 per family or \$2.50 per individual adult.

"The population of Deltona is invited to all association meetings," Schleicher said, emphasizing once again that young people would be especially welcome.

psychologists, mental health agencies and similar facilities, said Sullivan, as well as from the courts.

Children stay an average of 24 months. Some of them may be either returned home, placed in a foster home or allowed to live with relatives. Adoptions do take place at the home, but are rare and limited to perhaps three or four a year.

The home started in 1968 as an orphanage with 12 children in one small frame building. By 1972 there were three frame buildings. As time has passed the old frame buildings have gradually been replaced by light red brick.

The children are provided other facilities at their Enterprise home as well as the cottage where they live, study and eat.

A library containing what Sullivan estimates to be 3,000 books fills one section of a large building, and provides the children with both reference and recreational reading.

It is staffed by the home's educational coordinator, who has the assistance of three tutors under the Federal government's Title I program during the school year.

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Construction: A Healthy Pace

Within the past year building construction in southwest Volusia County has been moving along at a healthy pace.

This is especially true of residential construction, according to officials of the Volusia County building office.

"We have not seen any slowing down of any construction and in all of Volusia there has been an increase of about 40 percent," according to Ellen McCoy of the building department.

The main area of this construction has been in Deltona, according to Lloyd Barrett, chief building inspector for Volusia County.

"The most active area of the construction has been in Deltona, according to Lloyd Barrett, chief building inspector for Volusia County.

"The most active area of the construction has been in Deltona, according to Lloyd Barrett, chief building inspector for Volusia County.

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School Enrollment

When school opens this fall in Southwest Volusia county, students will be served by four elementary schools, one junior high and one high school.

The communities of Enterprise, Lake Helen, Orange City and Osteen each have their own elementary school while the Enterprise school also serves Deltona.

Anticipated enrollment at the elementary schools this year includes nine hundred students at Enterprise; four hundred at Orange City; two hundred at Lake Helen and 125 at Osteen.

These students are taken by bus to Deltona Junior High School, 230 Enterprise Road, and then attend high school in Deltona. The Deland High School is located on East Plymouth Avenue at North Hill Street and serves grades 10 to 12.

"There are no plans at present to build any high school in the southwest part of the county," said Sam Miller, assistant superintendent for administrative services in Volusia County.

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Deltona: Bedroom Community

Continued Growth, Business

Many bedroom communities remain small sleepy places while the larger cities around them experience tremendous growth. In the case of Deltona this growth has reached into the community.

"While we may be a bedroom community, we are growing like the crazy and business is great," according to Dick Hintermeier, executive director of the Deltona Chamber of Commerce.

This growth has started the residents of this Markie brothers built community to look toward expansion of some facilities.

One addition that is being considered is the addition of a branch campus for Daytona Beach Community College.

"We feel there are enough residents in west Volusia to support such a facility and when the community college begins thinking about expansion we have told them to look this way," he said.

Consideration is also being given to the construction of a Deltona High School some time in the near future. Currently, Deltona high school age students are based to DeLand High School.

Other future plans call for the building of a museum, but exact details have yet to be formulated, the executive director said.

One plan that has become reality is a dog pound on Yorkshire Drive. Any stray animals that are found are taken to the pound and held for

several days before being transported to the Volusia County dog pound.

This past year, a new therapy clinic and home health care services were added to the medical facilities available to community residents. Health Care of Volusia County, a non-profit agency, now provides Medicare patients home health aides, registered nurses as well as physical, occupational and speech therapy, and medical social services.

The agency's Deltona Therapy Clinic, located in the Medical Arts Center, provides additional therapeutic and social services.

Currently the population of Deltona is about 16,000 and Hintermeier sees no let up on the growth.

"Right now we have about 1,000 new residents a year and would say that some time in the near future we could go to 2,000 a year," he said. The executive director noted that some day the population of the community could reach 35,000.

"We are a Municipal Services District (MSD) says Hintermeier, "especially created in 1974 by the Volusia County Council. This permits a local MSD Board, appointed by the county council, to represent the residents of Deltona in recommending services for Deltona. The county council depends upon the local MSD Board to investigate service needs, hold hearings and determine recommendations on behalf of the community."

Some services now provided through action of the MSD Board include street lighting, police and fire protection.

These services are provided through property taxes. The total value of taxable properties in 1977 gave us a tax rate of \$2.74 per \$1,000 assessed valuation," said Hintermeier.

The MSD also provides trash and garbage pickup for Deltona twice a week, with other communities in the area having similar arrangements.

Deltona is a thriving, prosperous community whose residents have come from all over the nation and abroad to discover the many advantages of Florida living. While many residents are retired, the proportion of younger families is on the rise as the community matures. About 1,000 of the residents are school-age children.

Deltona embraces some 17,200 acres of hilly country, ranging in elevation from 30 to 112 feet. The land is wooded with live oak, native pine, palmetto and flowering magnolia, and is dotted by more than two dozen lakes. The largest lake is the 365-acre Lake Theresa. The property also includes 2,000 feet of frontage on Lake Moore.

Community facilities in Deltona are abundant. The Deltona Plaza, the community shopping center, is located on Deltona Boulevard on a 36-acre commercial site convenient to the community's rapidly growing residential neighborhood. The plaza has been

Right now we have about 1,000 new residents a year and ... could reach 2,000'



Herald photo by Leonard Kramdorf

Deltona Chamber of Commerce Secretary Barbara Sigueita and Executive Director Dick Hintermeier study Deltona map.

expanded three times since its opening. Two smaller shopping centers are located on Providence Boulevard.

The Deltona Corporation Realty Company building houses a really company and several local businesses.

There are 18 houses of worship in the community, representing the Methodist, Baptist, Christian, United Lutheran, Catholic, Christian Science, Presbyterian and Jewish faiths. New Christian and Jehovah's Witnesses houses of worship are under construction and are expected to be completed in the near future.

Deltona's 30,000 square-foot Medical Arts complex provides for four family physicians, two general surgeons, two orthopedic surgeons, two

visitors to Deltona often stay at the Deltona Inn, located just off Interstate 4 at the entrance to the community. After an extensive remodeling three years ago, the inn now has 133 rooms, a restaurant and a heated swimming pool.

urologists, an optometrist, an ear, nose and throat specialist, two podiatrists, three dentists, two radiologists, a medical laboratory and a medical pharmacy.

Deltona has its own full-service bank (Southeast Bank of Deltona), as well as two savings and loan, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Deltona and the Security First Federal Savings and Loan of Daytona Beach, each with two branches.

The Deltona Branch of the United States Post Office is located on Deltona Boulevard, on a site donated by The Deltona Corporation.

The Deltona Junior High School has an enrollment of 1,000 and recently underwent an expansion. A complete adult education program offers two semesters of courses each year, a public library and Teen Club facility are operated by the County.

Recreational and leisure-time activities have always been an important part of the lives of Deltona residents. A total of 473 acres has been set aside in the community's master plan for recreational facilities, including 32 park and playground sites.

An 18-hole championship course is home to the Florida PGA-sanctioned Deltona Open each year. An expansion to the Deltona Country Club in 1974 made it one of the best appointed clubs in Central Florida. It has a swimming pool and tennis courts in addition to lounges, golf shop, equipment and locker rooms.

Deltona's main recreational complex is centered in Elkcam Park on the shores of Lake

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DELTONA EXIT OFF INTERSTATE 4

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We're celebrating our 22nd the way we've celebrated all the rest... with the biggest savings you could find! Enough said! We'll let the low prices & high quality do the talking!

SALE STARTS SUNDAY OCTOBER 22nd ends SATURDAY, October 28th

22nd Birthday Sale
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Save 79.99
Rampage 12" (diagonal) black/white by Quick-start picture tube with instant-on sound! Hi-power carry-over handle for convenience. 100% transistorized integrated circuitry. Sharp, clear black and white picture! # 8412. At least 8 per store - rainchecks available.

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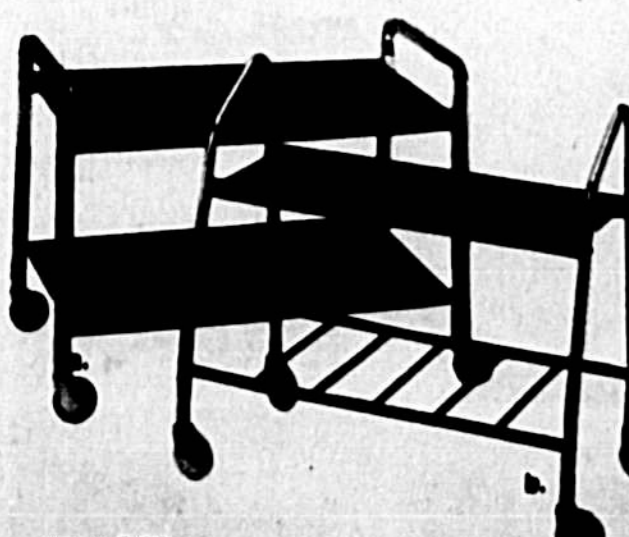
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AIRLAND 19" (diagonal) color tv for the best seat in the stand!
The height of TV values at the height of the season! Enjoy football along with 100% solid state circuitry, automatic fine tuning, positive detent tuning, plus an attractive walnut grain finish & cabinet look to add to your room! #15-279



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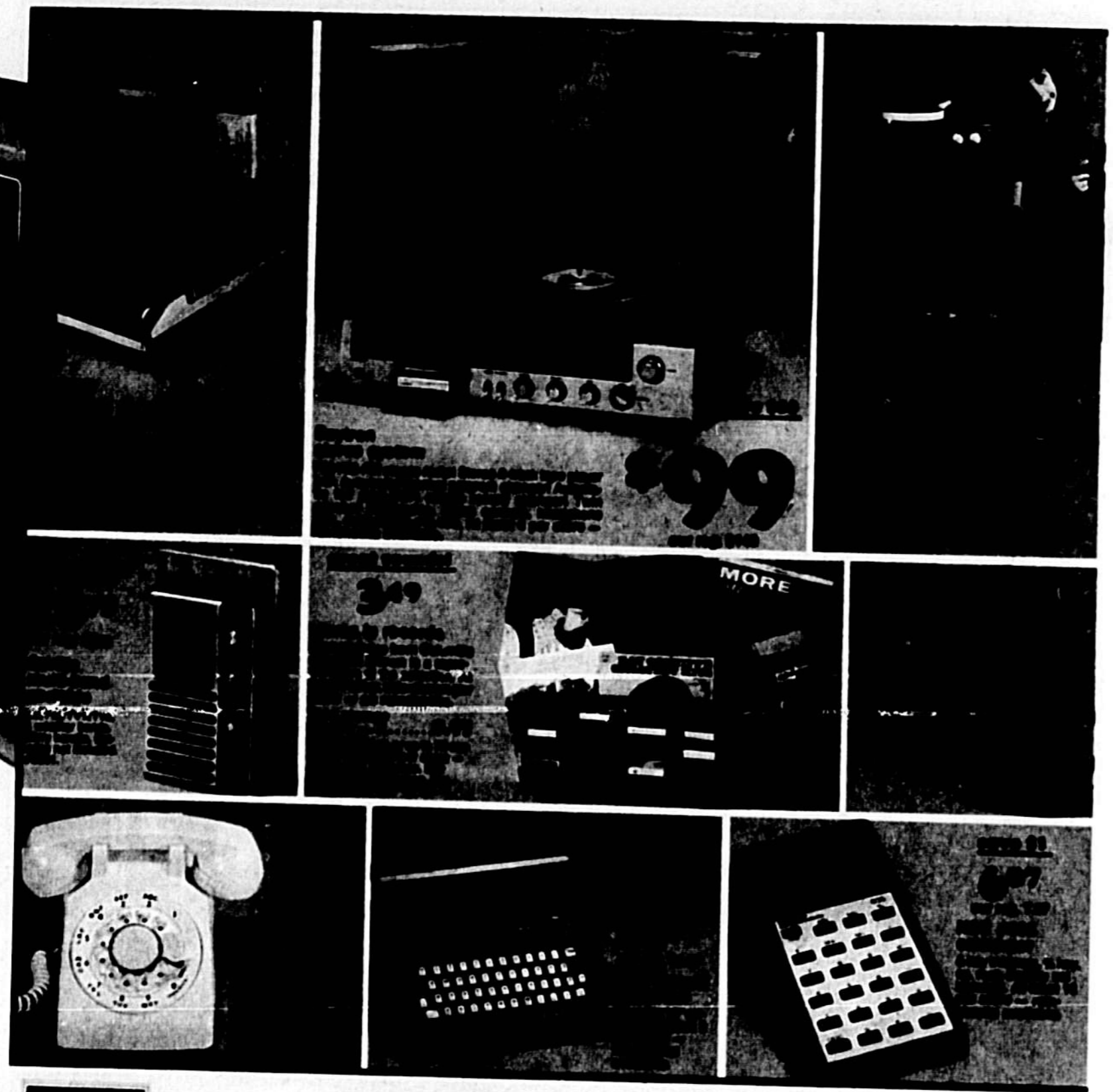


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a. Queasar deluxe color tv stand
Solid stands for color TVs up to 21" (with hanging) or 24" (with stand) with 100% solid state chassis, solid state VHF & UHF tuners. Pull-push, on/off/volume control. Easy portability. Handsome cabinet. #YP5662

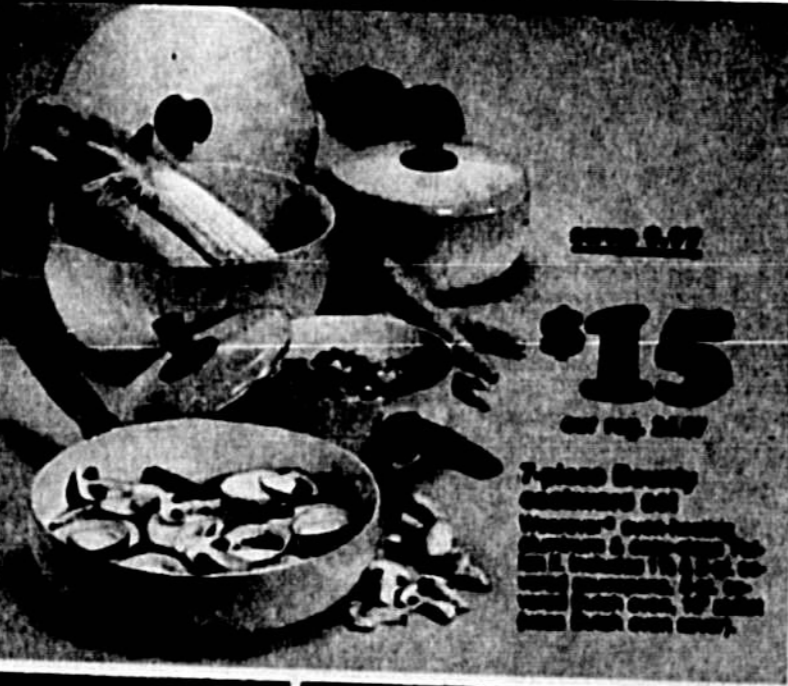
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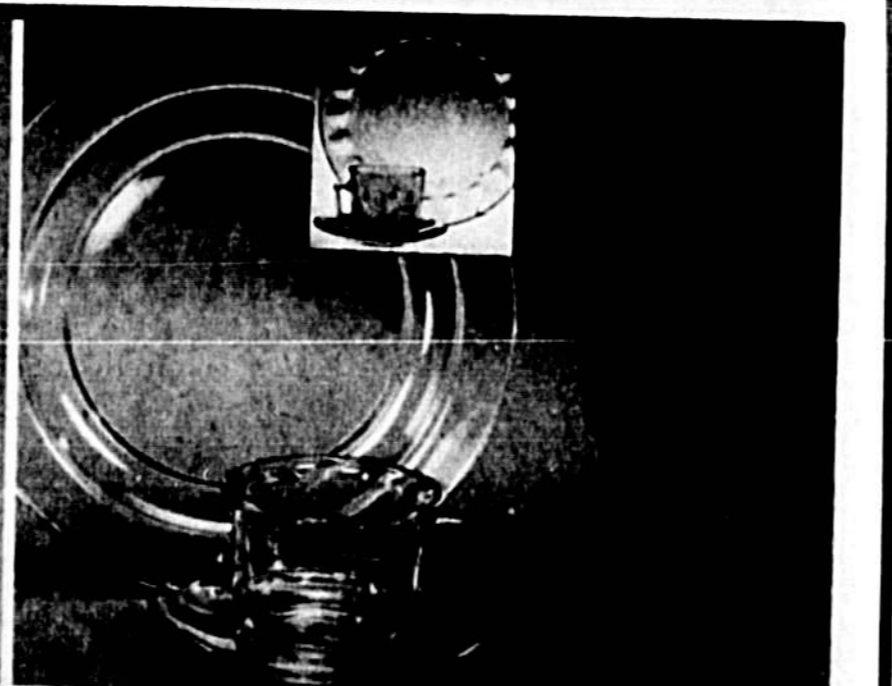
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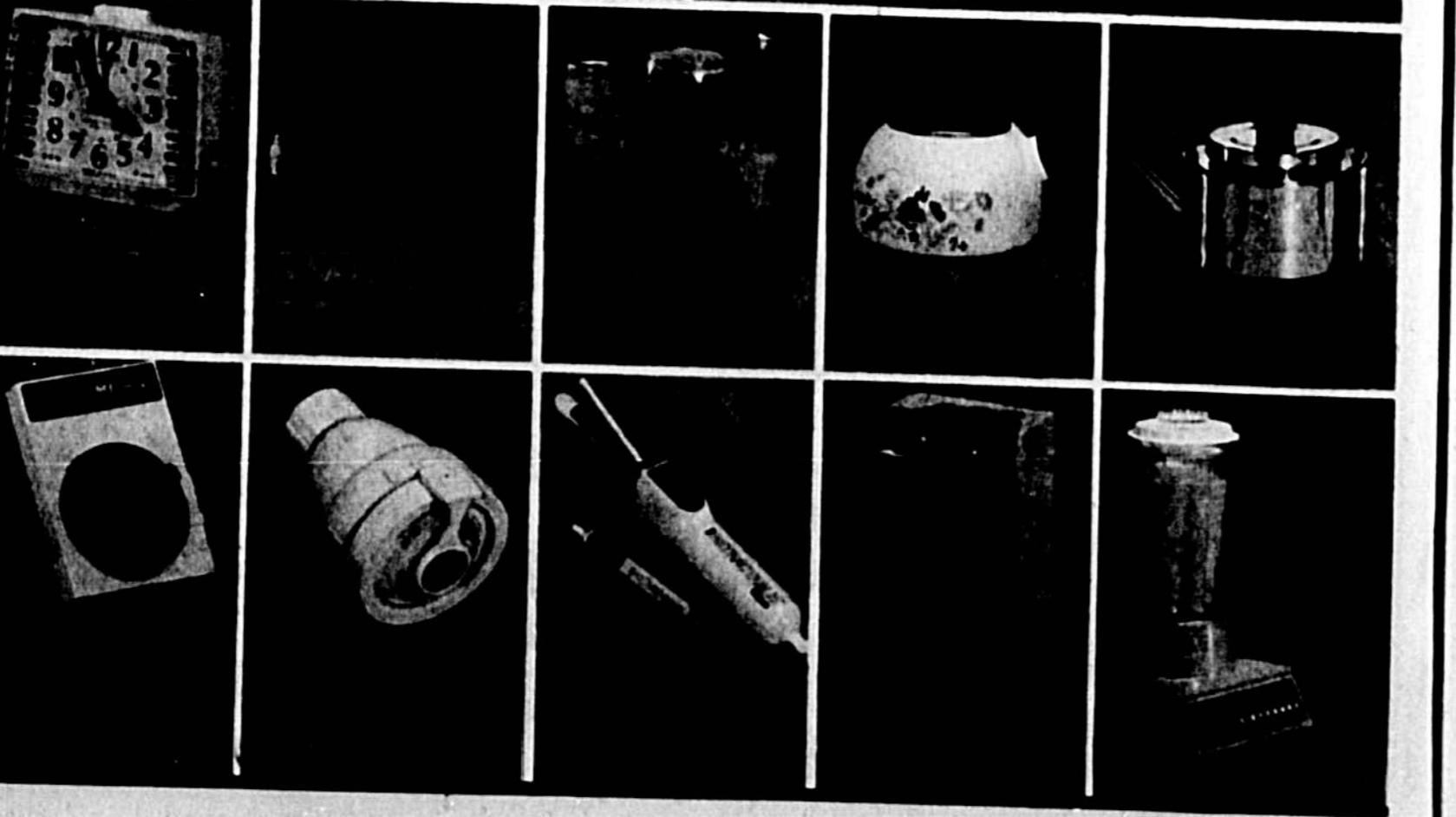
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3-piece dinner set
Includes 12 pieces of dinnerware. 4 1/2" x 6 1/2" plates, 4 1/2" x 6 1/2" bowls, 4 1/2" x 6 1/2" cups. Microwave safe. Dishwasher safe. #YP5662



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decorative wall unit
Use as a room divider, book case, or display... complements any decor. 18" D x 48" W x 80" H in a multi-grain finish. Ready for assembly. Not available in St. Barthelemy, St.



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Lightweight, yet strong! Durable V-shaped tubular legs. Fold down for easy storage. Covered top resists stains and scratches.

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Use between 2 and 12. Holds 12 glasses. 12" x 12" x 12". #YP5662

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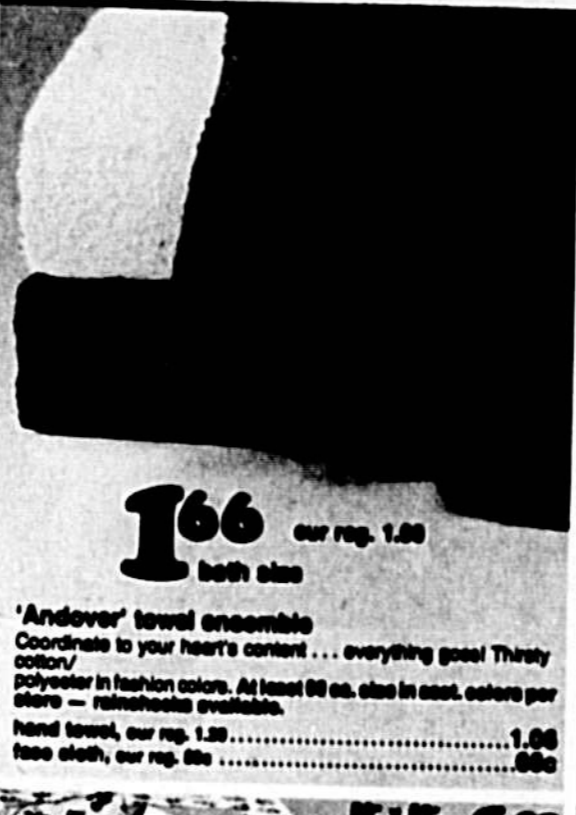
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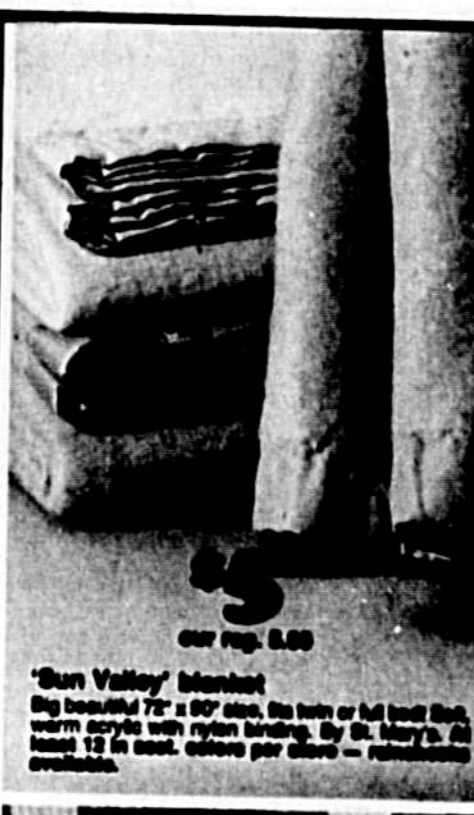
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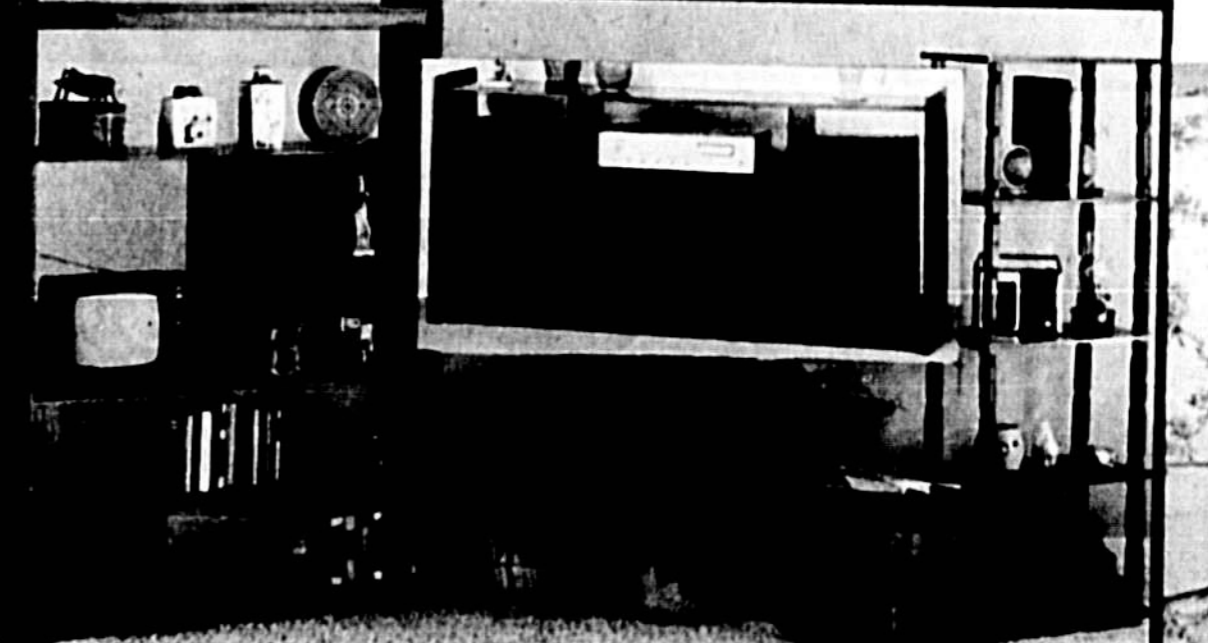
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Use as a room divider, book case, or display... complements any decor. 18" D x 48" W x 80" H in a multi-grain finish. Ready for assembly. Not available in St. Barthelemy, St.

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Use alone or in pairs... this well upholstered chaise/drapery holder complements 80" W x 13" D x 30" H in a multi-grain finish. Ready for assembly. Not available in St. Barthelemy, St.

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Use between 2 and 12. Holds 12 glasses. 12" x 12" x 12". #YP5662

save \$4.00
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your choice 2-4 or 4-6 table
Wood 2-4 or 4-6 table. Hardwood veneer. 18" x 18" x 18". #YP5662

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18" x 18" square table
Hardwood veneer. 18" x 18" x 18". #YP5662

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'deep tone' Rosewood bedspread
For the ultimate dimension of warmth and richness, its bold dynamic 'deep tone' the newest colors to brighten the bedroom. Here together with a beautiful floral print for the most in decorating excitement! Choose brown or blue grounds. Polyester with polyester fl; machine washable.

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A rich, generous complement to Rosewood bedspread for a totally coordinated new, deep-tone decor. Polyester with foam backing for insulation against the cold. Blue or brown. Machine washable.

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'Sheraton' sheet buy
Delicate floral print shown in yellow or blue - go from wash to dry to bed with no ironing in between! Polyester/cotton. At least \$4 ea. also in each color per store - restocked weekly.

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'Friday's Flower' comforter
Soft flannel and a beautiful floral print make this comforter very warm! Polyester with foam backing. At least \$4 ea. also in each color per store - restocked weekly.

save \$4.00
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Armstrong Stylized Star Size
New of Zayre. Stylish, durable, elegant. The star in beautiful floral print. 19" x 19" x 19" in packs of 6, our reg. \$10.00... \$10.00

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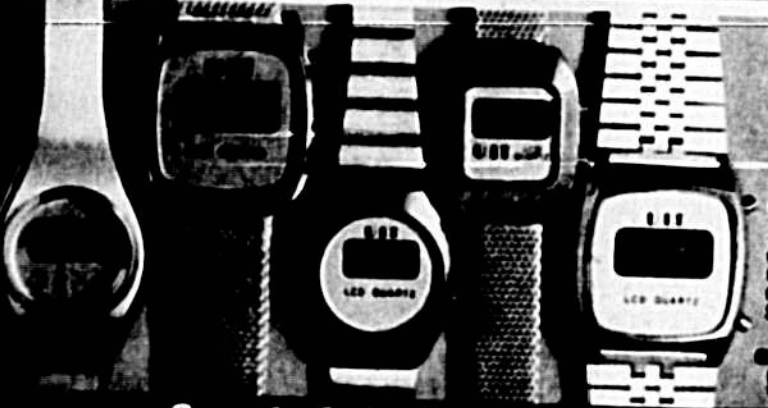
long quilted robes
A beautiful group! Quilted robes front with polyester 50% and pretty lace and embroidery trim. Lots of sizes, too, and buttons from to choose from in lovely colors. Shown is a representative of the selection. Colors may vary store by store. Men's sizes 12-18.



74¢ our reg. \$1.29
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A beautiful group! Polyester 50% and pretty lace and embroidery trim. Lots of sizes, too, and buttons from to choose from in lovely colors. Shown is a representative of the selection. Colors may vary store by store. Men's sizes 12-18.



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For blouses, shirts, dresses, skirts, etc. All sizes. Colors may vary store by store.

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Perfect for blouses, shirts, dresses, skirts, etc. All sizes. Colors may vary store by store.

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Perfect for blouses, shirts, dresses, skirts, etc. All sizes. Colors may vary store by store.

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Full polyester. Full length. Perfect for blouses, shirts, dresses, skirts, etc. All sizes. Colors may vary store by store.

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Perfect for blouses, shirts, dresses, skirts, etc. All sizes. Colors may vary store by store.

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Perfect for blouses, shirts, dresses, skirts, etc. All sizes. Colors may vary store by store.

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Perfect for blouses, shirts, dresses, skirts, etc. All sizes. Colors may vary store by store.

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Perfect for blouses, shirts, dresses, skirts, etc. All sizes. Colors may vary store by store.

\$8 save 1.99
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cuddly 'bunny' sleeper
The adult version of what kids like best: a warm sleeper/rounger in kitten-soft brushed terry-cloth. Nylon fleece... with elasticated back, foot cuffs, and non-slip feet. Whopper! Assorted colors. Men's sizes 12-18.



3⁹⁹

roomy vinyl shoulder bags
Carry off a beautiful new look with lots of room to spare! Choose a 2-compartment bag or single compartment style with handy outside pocket. One-third of colors. All sizes. \$9 total per store - no restrictions.

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Perfect for blouses, shirts, dresses, skirts, etc. All sizes. Colors may vary store by store.



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6⁹⁹ vest 'n' jeans set

peered-up partners... a real special purchase!
It's hard enough to find jeans for \$9.99... here vest and jeans together at this one super price! Choose brushed cotton or polyester/cotton denim with subtle stitching, zipper trim, metal buttons. Shown is a representative of the selection. Girls sizes 7-14.



2⁹⁹ our reg. 4.99



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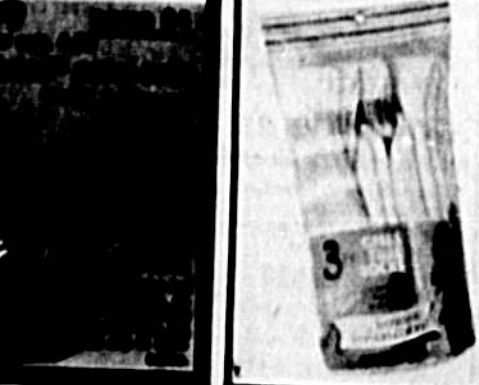
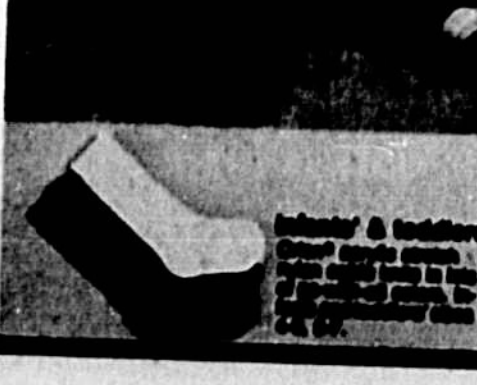
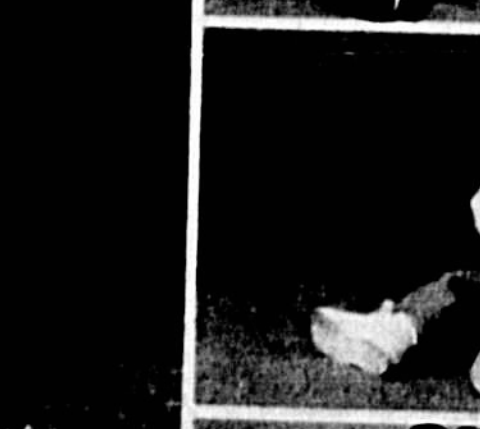
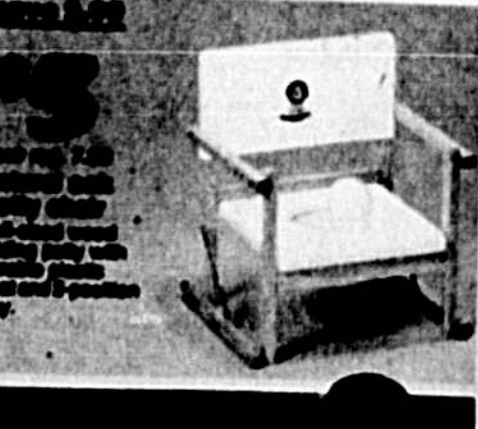
1.77 our reg. 1.99

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4⁹⁹

girls' screen printed sleeper
Smart sayings are tops... in safe and warm Kohjin® Cordiant™ polyester/vinyl matrix fiber. Colors and prints may vary store by store. Girls sizes.



1⁹⁹

3 pr. pack! girls' tube socks
Absorbent cotton/nylon... perfect for fashion fun! Cotton and polyester may vary store by store. Girls sizes.

Zayre 8A-2

save 16.99

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charge it

our reg. 66.99

men's bold 3-pc. corduroy suit

Get fully vested with these sharply tailored 3-piece corduroy suits. Check the expensive details... full nylon tailors lined jacket, flap pockets, center vent, in-pipe pockets and more! Features you would expect to find in suits costing twice as much! Full colors in men's sizes. At least 18 per store - remaining available.

knit shirts show exciting prints

Slip comfort and tailored to perfection! New "knitwear" prints in polyester/nylon in rich colors. Prints may vary store by store. Men's sizes.

6⁹⁹

save 5.99

12⁹⁹

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men's Woodman plaid CPO's

Warm outdoorwear styling with a plaid corduroy plaid lining, four roomy pockets. Full cut in great places. In men's sizes. Shown in a representative of the selection.

9⁹⁸ save 2.11

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Weather-resistant nylon blazer jacket with corduroy lining, furry corduroy collar, two chest pockets. Full cut. In boys' sizes. At least 18 per store - remaining available.

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men's crew neck t-shirts

Custom made t-shirts in a variety of colors and designs. Full cut. In men's sizes. At least 18 per store - remaining available.

save 25%

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our reg. 1.49

men's fashion briefs

Smooth-riding cool nylon in no-fly design. Handmade prints and bold colors. Men's sizes.

2.99

boy's dress

our reg. 2.99

18⁹⁹ save 6.99

our reg. 24.99

men's lined denim jacket

The Western Rancher look showing off terrific pile lined body and collar. 2 large cargo and inner pockets, snap front and cuffs. Cotton denim shell in natural colors. Men's sizes. At least 18 per store - remaining available.

4⁹⁹

boy's 3-pc. corduroy suit

our reg. 1.79

4⁹⁹

boy's 2-pc. corduroy suit

our reg. 4.99

4⁹⁹

boy's 1-pc. corduroy suit

our reg. 4.99

3⁹⁹

men's thermal shirts

Custom made thermal in long sleeve moisture wicking fabric. Full cut. In men's sizes. Full colors. Shown in a representative of the selection.

3⁹⁹

men's thermal shirts

Custom made thermal in long sleeve moisture wicking fabric. Full cut. In men's sizes. Full colors. Shown in a representative of the selection.

1⁹⁹

men's thermal shirts

Custom made thermal in long sleeve moisture wicking fabric. Full cut. In men's sizes. Full colors. Shown in a representative of the selection.

1⁹⁹

men's thermal shirts

Custom made thermal in long sleeve moisture wicking fabric. Full cut. In men's sizes. Full colors. Shown in a representative of the selection.

29⁹⁷

men's ski sweater or shirt/sweater set

Acrylic sweater in solid colors with ribbed cuffs and hem. Full cut. In men's sizes. Shown in a representative of the selection. Full colors. At least 18 per store - remaining available.

6⁶⁶

men's doubleknit slacks or denim jeans

Doubleknit corduroy dress slacks with 1/2 top front pocket. Nylon ripstop denim jeans. Full cut. In men's sizes. Shown in a representative of the selection. Full colors. At least 18 per store - remaining available.

9⁹⁰

men's ski sweater or shirt/sweater set

Acrylic sweater in solid colors with ribbed cuffs and hem. Full cut. In men's sizes. Shown in a representative of the selection. Full colors. At least 18 per store - remaining available.

***Zayre**

master charge

VISA

GOODYEAR

the all-traction radial!

On all tire purchases... mounting included! Rotation every 5,000 miles included! Safety check included! No trade-in necessary!

Tempo RADIAL

all-season tires

- Partial compensation for gas economy and long mileage
- More than 10,000 biting edges to grip in wet or dry, hot or cold weather... including snow!
- Double steel cord belts for strength, long wear, economy

\$36

| metric size | the price | metric size | the price | |
|-------------|-----------|-------------|-------------|---------|
| P188/75R-13 | AR75-13 | 927 | P225-75R-14 | HR75-14 |
| P188/75R-13 | BR75-13 | 927 | P225-75R-14 | PR75-14 |
| P188/75R-14 | AR75-14 | 927 | P225-75R-14 | GR75-14 |
| P188/75R-14 | BR75-14 | 927 | P225-75R-14 | JR75-14 |
| P215-75R-14 | AR75-14 | 927 | P225-75R-14 | LR75-14 |
| P215-75R-14 | BR75-14 | 927 | P225-75R-14 | MR75-14 |

Plus 1.29 to 1.57 P.S.T.

GOODYEAR

all-weather 70 molecular tire

- Specialty tread pattern for wet and dry
- Specialty tread pattern for long wear

\$29

\$76

4 for

Plus 1.29 to 1.57 P.S.T.

16⁹⁹ special

Best deal on our range

Our most advanced and most popular range for sale!

5⁹⁹

pro mechanic's eraser

Save your best! This easy-to-use eraser is perfect for erasing pencil marks on your car's body panels. It's the only eraser that won't damage your car's paint.

14⁹⁹

replacement weatherstripping

Custom made replacement weatherstripping for all major car models. Full cut. In men's sizes. At least 18 per store - remaining available.

10⁹⁹

10 amp battery charger

Full cut. In men's sizes. At least 18 per store - remaining available.

16 ft. BOOBYER CABLE

Full cut. In men's sizes. At least 18 per store - remaining available.

27⁹⁹

with exchange our reg. 33.99

Zayre 98 maintenance free premium battery

Includes installation! Replaces your old battery for sure winter start! Check owners' manual for your car's needs. Refer to this symbol on the back of the battery for the correct storage and charging instructions.

14⁹⁹

replacement weatherstripping

Custom made replacement weatherstripping for all major car models. Full cut. In men's sizes. At least 18 per store - remaining available.

10⁹⁹

10 amp battery charger

Full cut. In men's sizes. At least 18 per store - remaining available.

16 ft. BOOBYER CABLE

Full cut. In men's sizes. At least 18 per store - remaining available.

Bargains!

13⁹⁹

Black & Decker power sander

Full cut. In men's sizes. At least 18 per store - remaining available.

19⁹⁹

Black & Decker circular saw

Full cut. In men's sizes. At least 18 per store - remaining available.

59⁹⁹

Black & Decker power sander

Full cut. In men's sizes. At least 18 per store - remaining available.

10⁹⁹

Black & Decker power sander

Full cut. In men's sizes. At least 18 per store - remaining available.

10⁹⁹

Black & Decker power sander

Full cut. In men's sizes. At least 18 per store - remaining available.

10⁹⁹

Black & Decker power sander

Full cut. In men's sizes. At least 18 per store - remaining available.

774⁹⁹

our reg. 8.99

LUCITE Wall Paint

Interior Enamel

10⁹⁴ gal.

our reg. 12.99

DuPont Lucite® latex wall paint

Interior Enamel

19⁹⁹

our reg. 24.99

color TV outside antenna

For clear UHF, VHF and FM reception! Features rust-resistant boom, color reflector for fringe area reception. Mast not included.

31⁹⁹

our reg. 64.99

TV antenna rotator

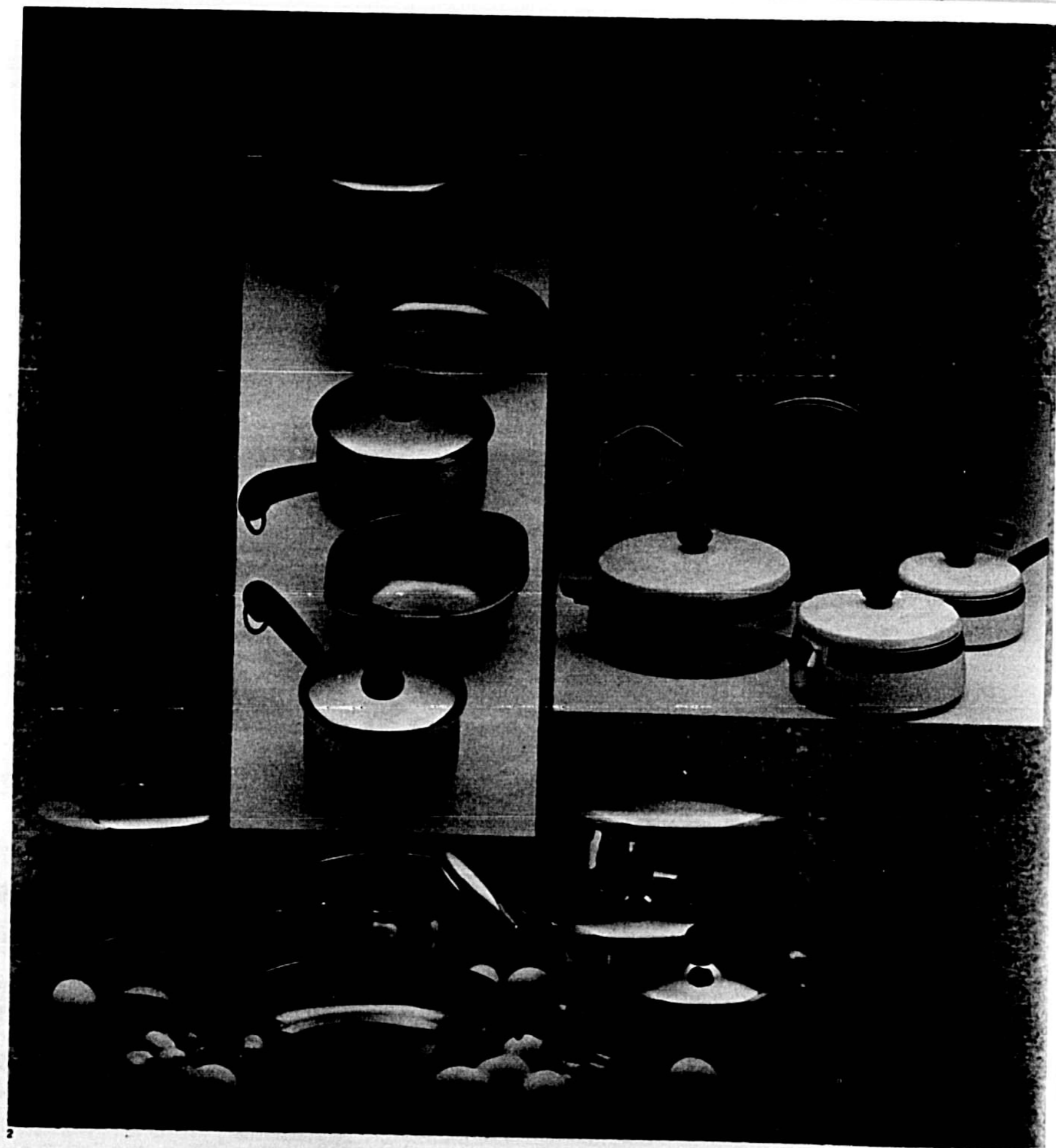
An electronic rotator that features fully automatic control, weather sealed UHF and VHF reception. #6224.

199⁹⁹

our reg. 699

14' x 8' all-wood storage building

Specialized deep storage building with high quality construction. Features 174 sq. ft. of storage space. 100% all-wood construction. #1400. 14' x 8' x 8'.



**25% off
7-pc. Corde
cookware set
Sale \$120.00**

Includes: 5 1/2-qt. covered
Dutch oven; 10" open fry
pan; Dutch oven cover for
10" fry pan.

In stock

Sale \$14.99 Reg. \$19.99
3-qt. whisker

Sale \$6.29 Reg. 7.99
1-qt. cinnamon oatmeal

Sale \$5.79 Reg. 7.99
2-qt. green oatmeal

Sale \$6.79 Reg. 10.99
3-qt. yellow oatmeal

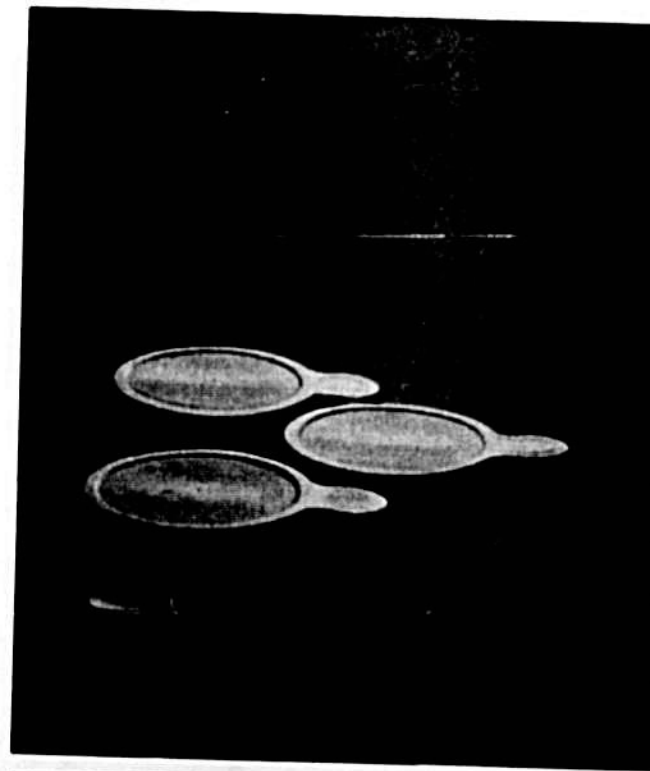
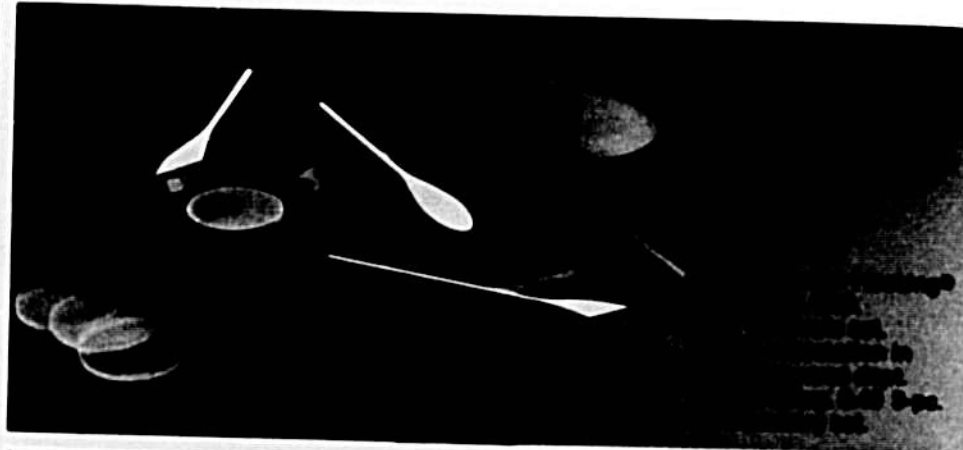
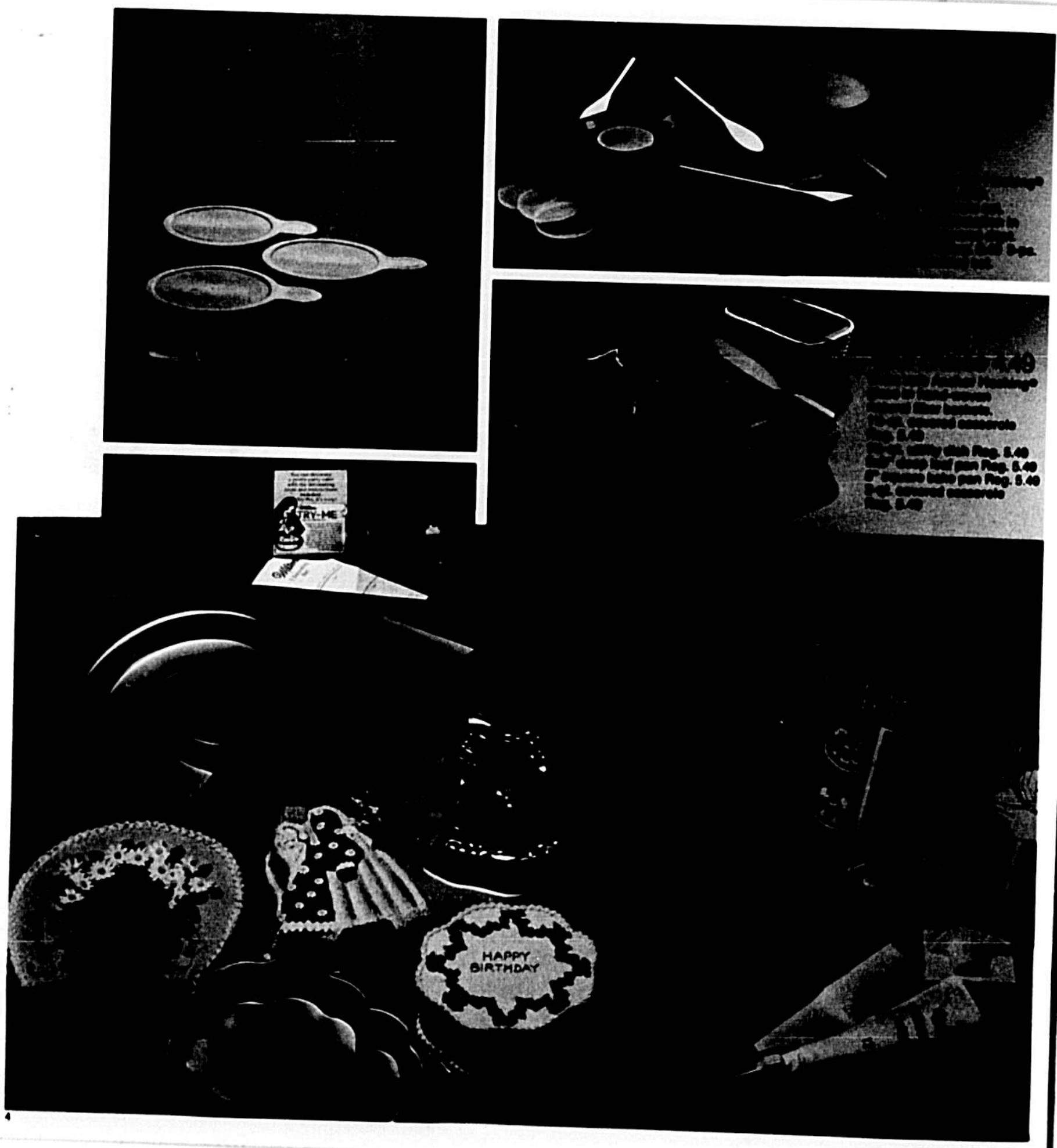
Sale \$10.99 Reg. 14.99
1-qt. glass bowl

Sale \$10.99 Reg. 14.99
3-qt. ball cheese

**Cookware Set
Sale \$79.99**

If purchased separately as
shown in our catalog
total \$111.97. Cast
aluminum with polished
interior, polished
interior. Includes 1
gal. 1 1/2-qt. covered sauce-
pans; 2-qt. covered casserole;
1 1/2-qt. double boiler insert;
fits 2-qt. casserole; 9"
covered fry pan; 10 1/2" omelet
pan; 4 1/2-qt. covered Dutch
oven; stainless whisk and
shredder; in harvest gold or
chocolate.

enney



20% off Imperial® Collectable® knives.

Deep hollow ground blades with a hand-honed microedge sharpness. Comfort grip laminated wood handles in brown or black won't warp, crack or chip with dishwasher use.
Sale 3.16 Reg 3.95 5" utility steak knife
Sale 2.36 Reg 2.95 3" paring knife
Sale 3.60 Reg 4.50 6" sandwich knife
Sale 5.60 Reg 7.00 6" butcher knife
Sale 5.60 Reg 7.00 8" French chef's knife
Sale 5.60 Reg 7.00 9" slicer

6-pc. wok set by Taylor and Ng. 19.99

Single wood handle for easy stir fry cooking. Includes 14" wok, cover, ring, chopsticks, wooden steam rack, Mini Wokcraft recipe book.



20% off knife holders.

Natural hardwood safely holds sharpening steel and up to 8 knives. By Tommer.
Sale 15.96 Reg 19.95 Upright style
Sale 18.36 Reg 22.95 Slanted holder
Sale 7.19 Reg 8.99 Steak knife holder



3-pc. wok set. 9.99

14" carbon steel wok, ring, cover, instruction/recipe book included.

Chicken Bucket™ Now 24.99

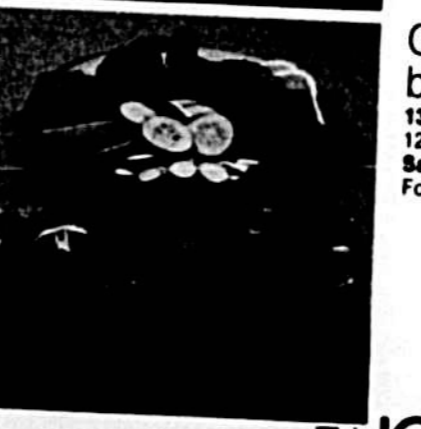
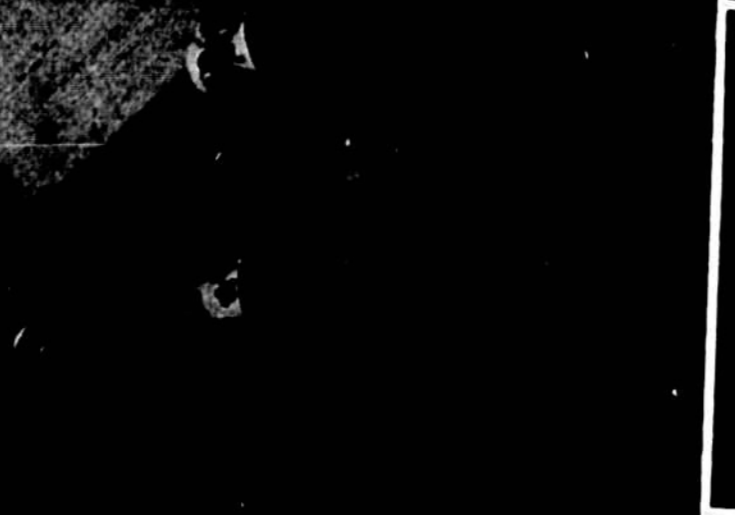
6-qt. low pressure fryer from Wear-Ever® makes juicy, tender chicken just like the kind you carry home! 4-qt. Chicken Bucket™
Now 19.99

This JCPenney is



20% off all Wildflower bakeware by Treasurecraft.
 Microwave oven safe. Choice of more styles in stock.
Sale \$8 Reg. \$10 Rectangular baker
Sale 6.40 Reg. \$8 Square baker
Sale \$9 Reg. \$12 2-qt. casserole
Sale 25.60 Reg. \$32 4-pc. canister set
Sale 5.60 Reg. \$7 Sugar and creamer
Sale 14.40 Reg. \$18 3-pc. mixing bowl set

20% off all Knock-on-wood.
 Super storage pieces in natural stained pine wood. More styles to choose from in stock.
Sale 7.96 Reg. 9.95 Tea canister
Sale 7.96 Reg. 9.95 Coffee canister
Sale 7.16 Reg. 8.95 Cookie jar
Sale 5.56 Reg. 6.95 Wall mug tree
Sale 27.96 Reg. 34.95 Roll-top bread box
Sale 15.96 Reg. 19.95 Large two-jar canister set



25% off hand-blown crystal stemware.
 A JCPenney exclusive. Gracefully designed. For any table setting.
Sale 2.06 Reg. 2.75 15-oz. burgundy
Sale 2.06 Reg. 2.75 13-oz. white wine
Sale 1.87 Reg. 2.50 8-oz. tulip champagne
Sale 1.87 Reg. 2.50 11-oz. red wine
Sale 1.50 Reg. \$2 9-oz. all purpose

25% off Skol contemporary glassware.
Sale 9.75 Reg. \$13 Six 14-oz. on-the-rocks
Sale 9.75 Reg. \$13 Six 15-oz. coolers
Sale \$15 Reg. \$20 7-pc. beverage set

25% off Crystal Ice glassware.
Sale 4.87 Reg. 6.50 Four 13-oz. goblets
Sale 4.87 Reg. 6.50 Four 15-oz. coolers
Sale 8.25 Reg. \$11 7-pc. salad set
Sale 8.25 Reg. \$11 8-pc. shrimp/sherbert set
Sale 7.50 Reg. \$10 8-pc. salad/dessert set

Crystal Ice buffet set.
13.50 Reg. \$18 12-pc. set serves four
Sale 4.87 Reg. 6.50 Four 12-oz. buffet cups

This is JCPenney

25% off all our dinnerware and flatware.

Beautiful savings to set side-by-side. Hand decorated ironstone or stoneware dinnerware and lustrous stainless steel flatware at savings. All are dishwasher safe. Dinnerware goes from freezer to conventional or microwave oven to your table. Corningware™ not included. Not all patterns shown available at all stores. Widest assortment at larger JCPenney stores.



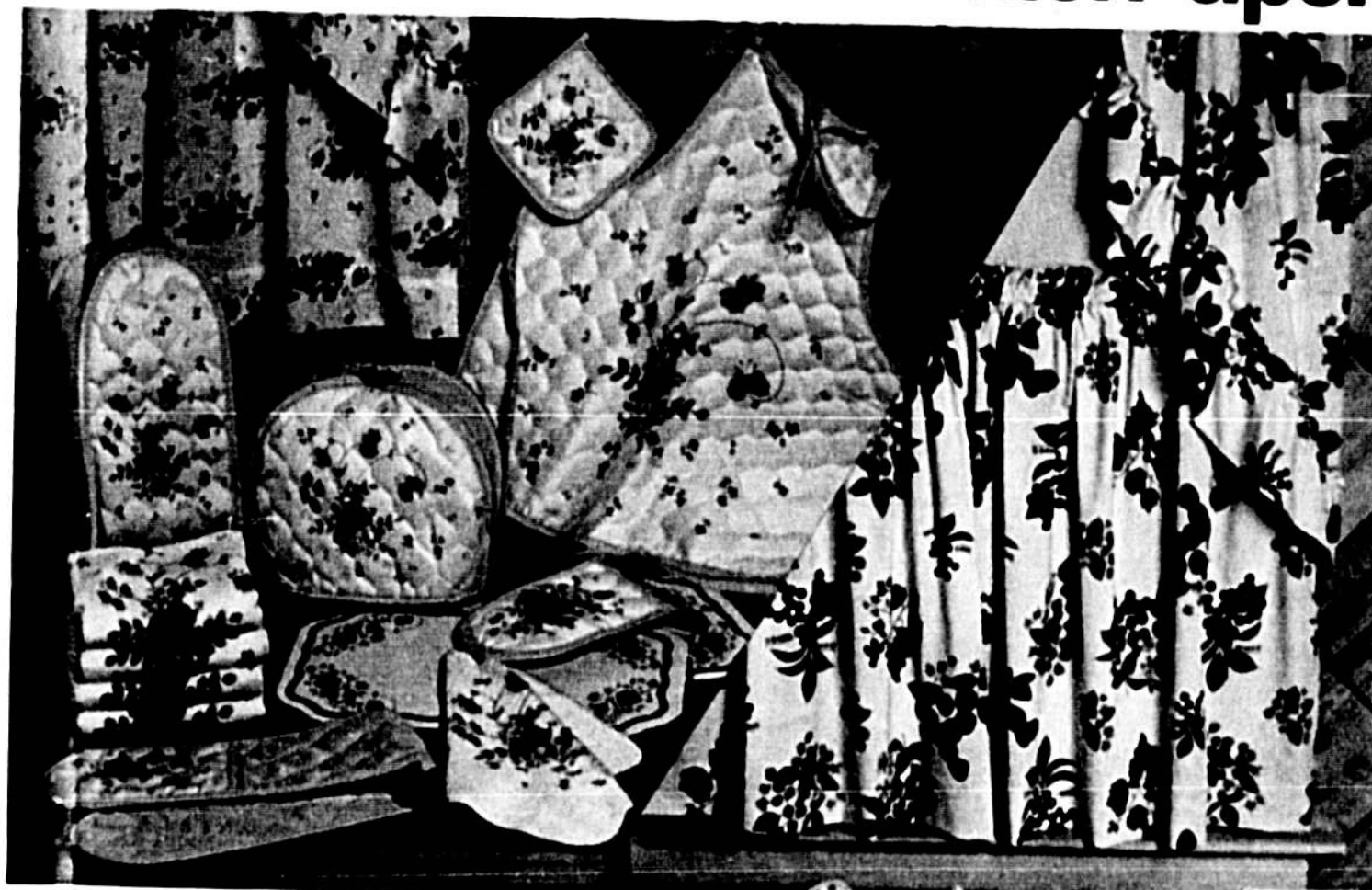
Sale \$21 Reg. \$28 50-pc. Patriotic

Fruits, flowers and lots of color. 20% off kitchen match-ups.



Wildflower coordinates.

Cotton/Kode® polyester. Wildflower pattern by Corning®.
Sale 1.80 Reg. \$2 Sheared terry towel
Sale \$1 Reg. 1.25 Terry dishcloth
Sale 1.24 Reg. 1.55 Potholder
Sale 2.20 Reg. 2.75 Oven mitt
Sale 3.49 Reg. 4.25 Toaster cover
Sale 3.40 Reg. 4.25 Casserole holder
Sale 4.90 Reg. \$6 Blender cover
Sale 6.80 Reg. 8.50 Apron
Sale 8.04 Reg. \$1 Vinyl placemats
 Tier window curtains no-iron cotton/polyester:
Sale 4.30 Reg. 5.49 70x24"
Sale 4.79 Reg. 5.99 70x30"
Sale 5.19 Reg. 6.49 70x36"
Sale 2.79 Reg. 3.49 54x11" valance
Sale 5.19 Reg. 6.49 70x36" swag



It's the Berries!

Beautiful no-iron, soil release cotton/polyester and cotton kitchen coordinates
Sale 1.80 Reg. \$2 Towel
Sale 1.04 Reg. 1.30 Dishcloth
Sale 1.28 Reg. 1.60 Potholder
Sale \$2 Reg. 2.50 Oven mitt
Sale 3.80 Reg. 4.75 Casserole holder
Sale 3.80 Reg. 4.75 2 slice toaster cover
Sale 4.80 Reg. 5.75 4 slice toaster cover
Sale 6.40 Reg. \$8 Butcher apron
Sale \$1 Reg. 1.25 Hot plate Tablecloths
Sale 8.80 Reg. \$11 52x52"
Sale 10.40 Reg. \$13 52x70"
Sale \$18 Reg. \$20 70x90" oblong or oval
Sale \$20 Reg. \$25 70x108"
Sale 12.80 Reg. \$16 70" round
Sale 2.40 Reg. \$3 Quilted placemat
Sale \$1 Reg. 1.25 Vinyl placemat
Sale 1.40 Reg. 1.75 Napkin
 No-iron polyester/cotton tier curtains
Sale 4.79 Reg. 5.99 68x24"
Sale 5.19 Reg. 6.49 68x30"
Sale 5.59 Reg. 6.99 68x36"
Sale 3.19 Reg. 3.99 54x11" Valance
Sale 5.59 Reg. 6.99 72x36" Swag

Bancroft brightens the kitchen with Kode® polyester/cotton and polyfill quilted coordinates. Colorful Rainbow or Balloon print.
Sale 1.80 Reg. 2.25 Towel
Sale 1.80 Reg. 1.35 Dishcloth
Sale 1.80 Reg. \$2 Pot holder
Sale 2.20 Reg. 2.75 Oven mitt
Sale 3.80 Reg. 4.50 Toaster cover
Sale \$3 Reg. 3.75 Tie-towel
Sale 5.40 Reg. \$8 Apron
Sale 2.40 Reg. \$3 Placemat
Sale 1.40 Reg. 1.75 Napkin

This is JCPenney

Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12 52x70" oblong or oval lace edge tablecloth. No-iron polyester/cotton, soil release finish.
Sale 14.40 Reg. \$18 67x90" oblong or oval
Sale 11.20 Reg. \$14 67" round
Sale \$16 Reg. \$20 67x104" oblong or oval
Sale 18.20 Reg. \$24 67x126" oblong or oval
Sale 1.40 Reg. 1.75 Napkin

Sale 7.20

Reg. \$8 52x70" woven stripe tablecloth. No-iron cotton/polyester, soil release finish.
Sale \$8 Reg. \$10 52x70" oval
Sale 12.80 Reg. \$16 60x84"
Sale 13.80 Reg. \$17 60x84" oval
Sale 14.40 Reg. \$18 60x104"
Sale 11.20 Reg. \$14 60" round
Sale 1.20 Reg. 1.50 Napkin

Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8 52x52" woven homespun tablecloth. No-iron cotton/polyester, soil release finish.
Sale \$8 Reg. \$10 52x70"
Sale 6.80 Reg. \$11 52x70" oval
Sale 11.20 Reg. \$14 60x84"
Sale \$12 Reg. \$15 60x84" oval
Sale \$12 Reg. \$15 68" round
Sale 13.80 Reg. \$17 90x102"
Sale 1.20 Reg. 1.50 Napkin



9-pc. Gourmet soup set. Earthenware bowls with covers. So right for French onion soup, baked beans, more. With recipe book. Safe in microwave ovens. \$15

Salt and pepper grinder set. Colorful acrylic. Complete with wall holder. \$9.99



Special 1.66 each

Beautifully patterned tin boxes hold a multitude of precious little goodies from tea to tobacco! Use them to store, to decorate, or as gifts.

Special 99¢ each

Ceramic mug assortment. So many shapes, designs to choose from. Every one with a hand painted decorative design. Dishwasher-safe stoneware.

Special!

Colorful plastic trays. "Snappy" tray with adjustable legs, fastens to car or chair arm, 1.99. Folding bed tray with recessed cup well, 3.99. Hors d'oeuvre tray with recessed compartments, 1.99.

Stackable mugs and trays. Chip, crack resistant acrylic plastic. Choose ivory, camel, chocolate or cinnamon for dozens of mix 'n match combos. Mugs 1.25 each. Trays 1.50 each.

Handcrafted earthenware cookie jars. Choose antique trolley or antique house. 12.99 each. "Star Wars" "R2-D2" molded earthenware cookie jar. 18.99 each.

20% off our 2 qt. Vacuum Pot

Keeps beverages hot or cold for hours. With pump action and built-in drink dispenser. Choose cinnamon stripe, chocolate or beige graphic. Sale 12.75 Reg. 15.99

Special 7.99

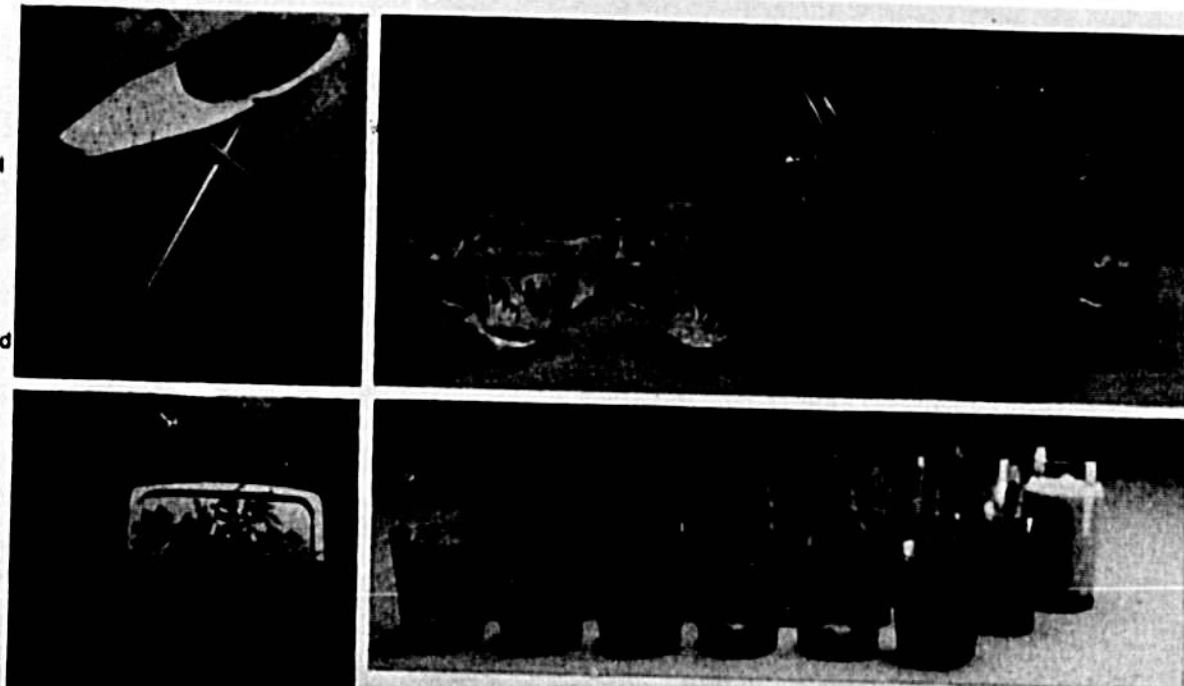
Ironing board with metal top, height adjustment. Tubular metal legs with non-skid tips.

Special 1.49

Ironing board cover and pad set of Teflon® coated cotton.

10.99

4-pc. Apple Orchard metal tv tray set. 5-pc. Parquet look vinyl tv tray set. 18.99



Special 5.99

26-pc. punch bowl set. You're ready for the holidays with this festive set. Includes glass punch bowl, 12-glass cups, 12-plastic cup hooks and ladle.

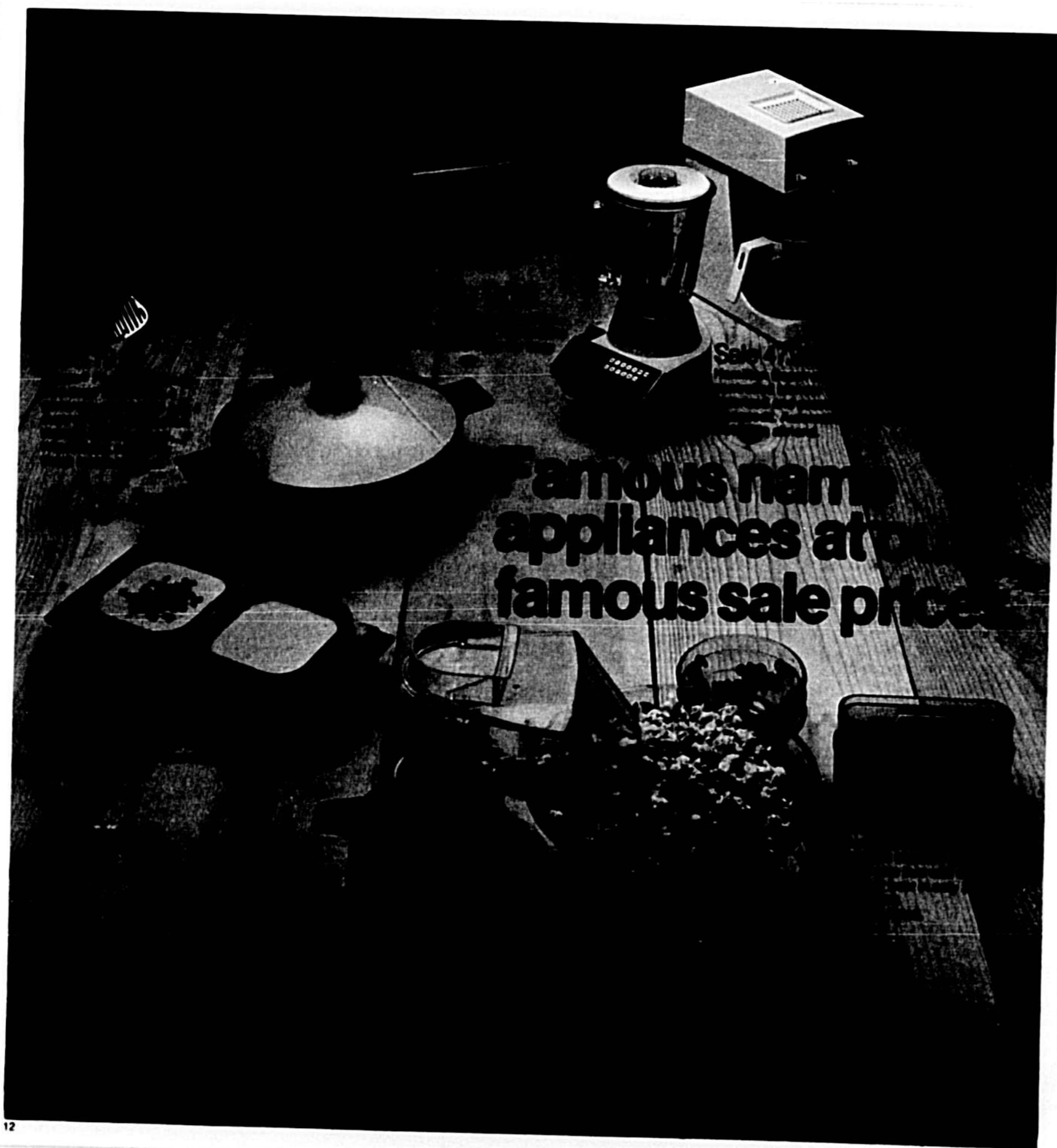
Special 5.44

Viva 24-pc. glassware set. Includes 8 each, 5 1/2 oz. juice, 8 1/2 oz. on-the-rocks and 11 1/2 oz. beverage. Diamond textured design.

Great gadgets! Scoop up a kitchen full at 88¢ each.



Choose from sixty gadgets that help get you in and out of the kitchen, fast. Find handy utensils for peeling, slicing, shredding, blending, slicing, measuring and more. Everything you need to make your own special holiday gifts. Many more gadgets to choose from.



**Famous name
appliances at
famous sale prices**



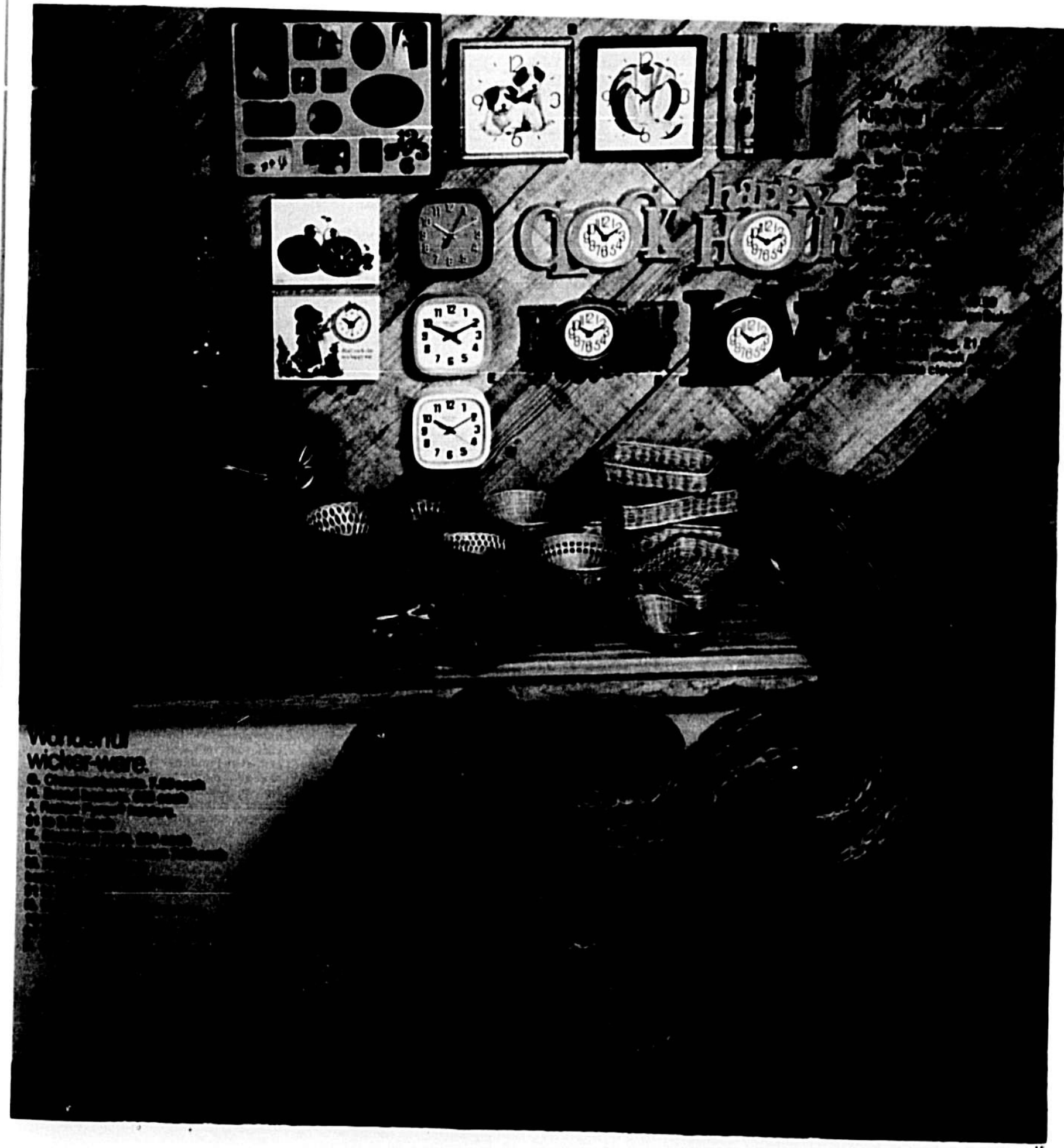
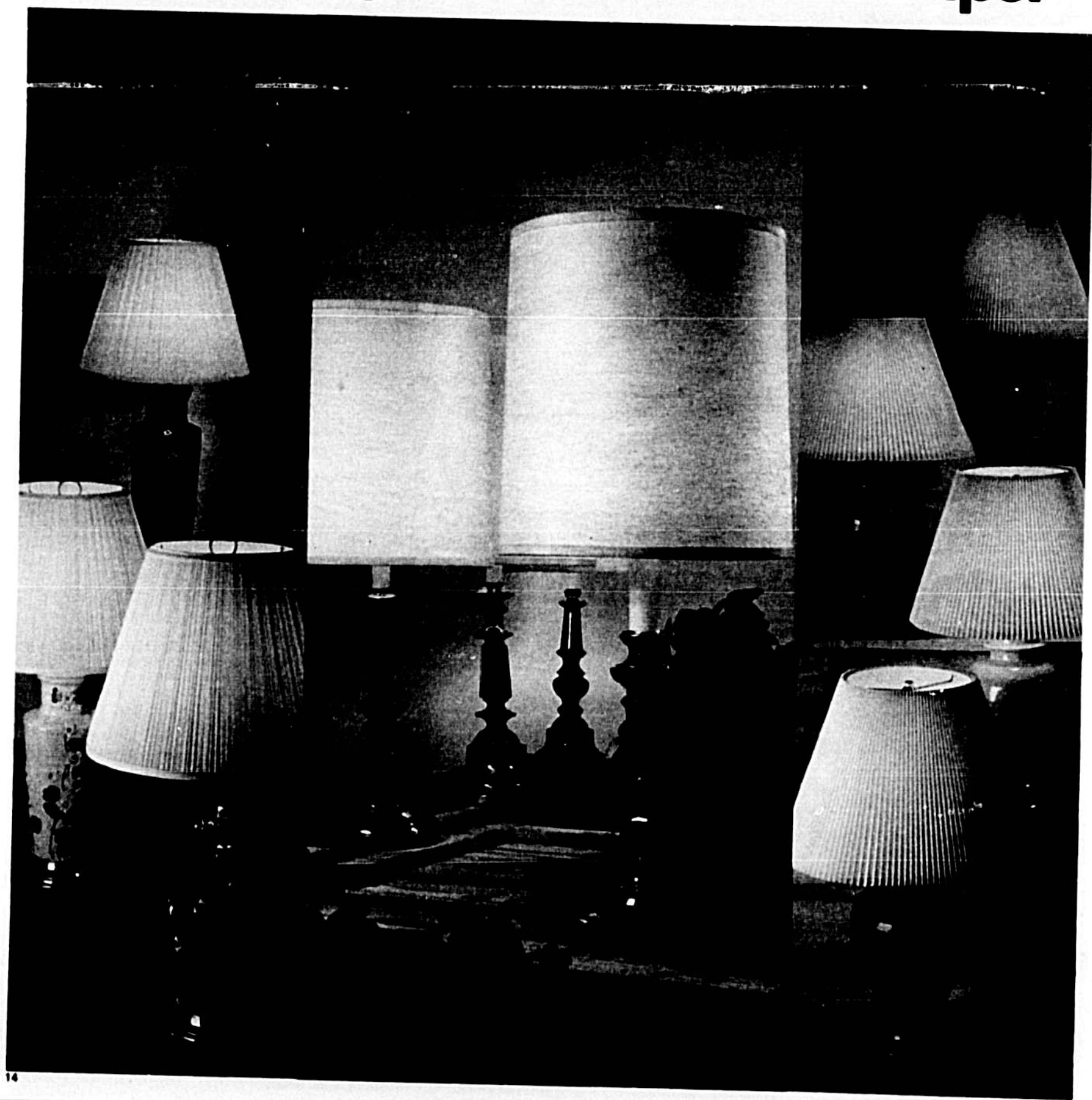
Sale 25.59
Reg. 31.99. Griddle warmer
has large 200 sq. in. cooking
surface with automatic
temperature control. Turbopower
action. Automatic temperature
control.
All U.S.A. listed.

**20% off J. & S. kitchen appliances
with full 1 yr. warranty.**

Sale 9.59
Reg. 11.99. 6-qt. rotating
4-qt. oven popper with non-
stick popping basket.
Includes 100% fat grease
filter. Shuts off
automatically.

Sale 47.99
Reg. 59.99. Food proc-
essor with powerful direct
drive motor. Includes
unbreakable workbowl with
handle; 3 stainless steel
blades for chopping, slicing,
shredding; plastic mixing
blade; spatula; Use and Care
recipe book.

1/3 off bright and beautiful lamps.



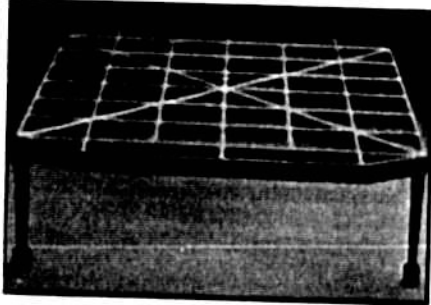


Save \$90

on the microwave with the handy rack that cooks all this food. All at once.



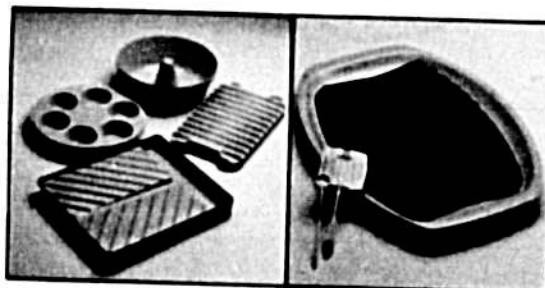
- Sale 359.95 Reg. 449.95
- The removable rack allows for complete meal preparation.
 - Pushbutton selection for three power levels: low, medium/defrost, high.
 - 625 watt cooking power.
 - Food temperature probe, 90° to 200° readout.
 - Time and temperature settings.
 - 60-minute digital timer.
 - 1.3 cu. ft. oven cavity.
 - Cooking/defrosting guide.
 - Two detailed cookbooks.
 - End of cycle signal #5880.



Available at large JCPenney stores or through the JCPenney Catalog. Catalog Number 863-0428. Weight: 85 lbs. Not available. Dimensions: 20"wx22"dx15 1/2"h.

This JCPenney is

Now 17.99 4-pc. Anchor Hocking® microwave oven set goes from freezer to oven to table. Roasting rack, baking ring, bacon rack and muffin pan. Sold separately, roasting rack, baking ring, bacon rack, muffin pan, baking sheet and 1-qt. covered sauce pan 4.99 each.



Now 17.99 3-pc. Northland Aluminum microwave oven set. Goes from freezer to oven. Plastic microwave food thermometer, non-stick roast rack and roast 'n' serve tray. Non-stick bundt pan 5.99. Non-stick muffin pan 5.99. Non-stick roast rack 5.99. Roast 'n' serve tray 5.99. Divided dinner tray 4.49.

EVENT STARTS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1978

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

SANFORD, FLORIDA

WINTER PARK MALL

SANFORD PLAZA

Open Monday thru Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Open Monday thru Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Sunday 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sunday 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1978

Advertising Supplement to the SANFORD HERALD, Sunday, October 22, 1978

Sunday Herald

October 22, 1978
SANFORD, FLORIDA

RAMBO



NEXT WEEK - King Mountain

THEY DO IT EVERY TIME

THE ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL LAYS DOWN THE LAW...

NOW HEAR THIS! THERE ARE TOO MANY STUDENTS IN THE HALLS WHEN THE BELL RINGS! KEEP THE HALLWAYS CLEAR! BE IN YOUR SEATS!!

THESE STUDENTS WILL COME TO MY OFFICE AFTER THE BELL-- LUCAS DENISE, RILLA VOYO, FELIX F. FLUNKY-ETC-ETC-- THE SCHOOL BAND--THE ART CLASS--THE BLUE CLUB-ETC-ETC--ETC.

I WANT YOU TO READ SOMETHING AND KEEP'S GABBING SO YOU CAN'T...

I WANT YOU TO READ THIS-- HERE! GO AHEAD!

DIDN'T I TELL YOU THIS WOULD HAPPEN? WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THEM NOW? WASN'T I RIGHT? PEOPLE ARE FEELING WELL, READ IT! SHOWS YOU, DON'T IT? 'ALMA'?

YOU CAN DO IT YOURSELF-- FILL OUT THIS CARD AND SEND IT IN--

NO, NO! WAIT! YOU CAN DO IT!

SCHOOL FOR MISTER READERS--HOW TO GET THOSE FOLKS TO LET YOU IN--

FRANK BROCKNER, RTE. 1, RINDSBAN, OHIO

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

HOLD THIS FOR A SEC., BRUTUS...

OKAY, BUT HURRY IT UP!

HEH-HEH, WE USED TO MAKE THESE WHEN WE NEED KIDS.

HELLO? HELLO?... CAN YOU HEAR ME? SAY SOMETHING!

HI!

© 1975 by NEA, Inc., 100 Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EYE BOTH GET NEW HATS, BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT HAT TO GET...

BY THE WAY, I'M SURE YOU CAN GET A HAT...

I WISH I KNEW WHAT TO GET...

HOW ABOUT SOME LOANERS?

© 1975 by NEA, Inc., 100 Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

BY FAILING TO USE HIS "SPIDER-POWER" WHEN HE HAD THE CHANCE, PETER PARKER ALLOWED A CRIMINAL TO ESCAPE. THE LAW'S CRIMINALS WILL HOLD LATER. PETER'S SERVICE UNDER BOND.

THESE DO SPIDER-MAN LEARN THE FATEFUL TRUTH: WITH GREAT POWER COMES GREAT RESPONSIBILITY!

SPIDER-MAN, YOU CAN'T LET ONE CRIME GO AND THAT MIGHT MEAN YOUR OWN DESTRUCTION!

I KNOW, SPIDER-MAN-- BUT I CAN'T STOP A MAN IN STEEL'S BEHIND IT ALL!

DON'T WORRY! FIRST WE'VE GOT TO GET THE MACHINES!

I CAN'T HANDLE IT! IT MIGHT BE IMPORTANT!

WORNING RAYMOND ON THE WEAPONS NOW YOU CAN MOVE TO THE BOSS OF THE CLUB BY YOURSELF!

YOU??

WHO YOU? WHY ARE YOU ASKING THIS? WHAT ARE YOU SAYING?

COME NOW, PETER! LET'S GO! MY LITTLE SPIDER-POWER!

I'VE GOT TO GO FOR YOU, PETER-- A MAN IN STEEL WHICH YOU REALLY RESPECT!

NO! WAIT! DON'T HANG UP! PLEASE!

THE DUTY IS MINE!

I'VE GOT TO GO FOR YOU, PETER-- A MAN IN STEEL WHICH YOU REALLY RESPECT!

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

in the bathroom. The powder is easy to pour and saves waste from spills. Kenny W.

CLOSET DUFF.

DEAR HELOISE: Most closets have a shelf in the top. Put a large head nail, such as a roofing nail, in the side of the shelf that faces you when the door is opened. This makes an indispensable holder for coat hangers as you button shirts when putting laundry away. Also, if slipping on a special outfit or part of the same for quick trip to store, leave the hanger on this nail to save digging through the closet. Keeps matched sets together. Mrs. Jay Healden

SHIRT'S MY BEAT!

DEAR HELOISE: Often when I think of a "Hint for Heloise" I'm too busy at the moment to stop and write a letter. Then later I can't recall the hint. I solved this problem by placing file cards in handy places, and when I get an idea I can quickly jot it down to send later to Heloise. C.L.P.

+++
You're a doll!
Now, how about it, folks? Don't you think this is a brain-saver? Sure wouldn't want anyone forgetting that good hint they wanted to share! Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I save lots of those plastic milk cartons for my grandchildren when they come to visit. After rinsing them out, just stack them in the garage or out of the way some place. When the children come, we get them all out and make a train by punching holes through the tops and threading them with some string.

LETTERS OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE: I always thought my gray hair, whitened by age, was pretty until I overheard my young son at a basketball game recently.

A boy next to him asked, "Is that your grandma?" Answer -- "I don't have the woman." That did it! I now have revived my hair to a pretty shade of brown. Now for a face lift? Dandel

DEAR HELOISE:

My two little girls have various banks of paper dolls and the clothes were always getting confused. To keep the proper clothes with the proper dolls we now have a system. When we've cut out the clothes we remove the

remaining pages inside the covers; then either staple or tape the sides of the covers, leaving one side open. This makes an envelope for the doll and clothes with a picture of the doll on the outside. Neat, orderly and free! Ann Heathman

DEAR HELOISE:

My sisters use powdered bubble bath that comes in cardboard boxes. They have had trouble because the boxes sometimes get wet and fall apart.

DEAR HELOISE:

My mother solved this by putting the bubble bath in small plastic containers with tight-fitting lids. She used different colors and they look attractive

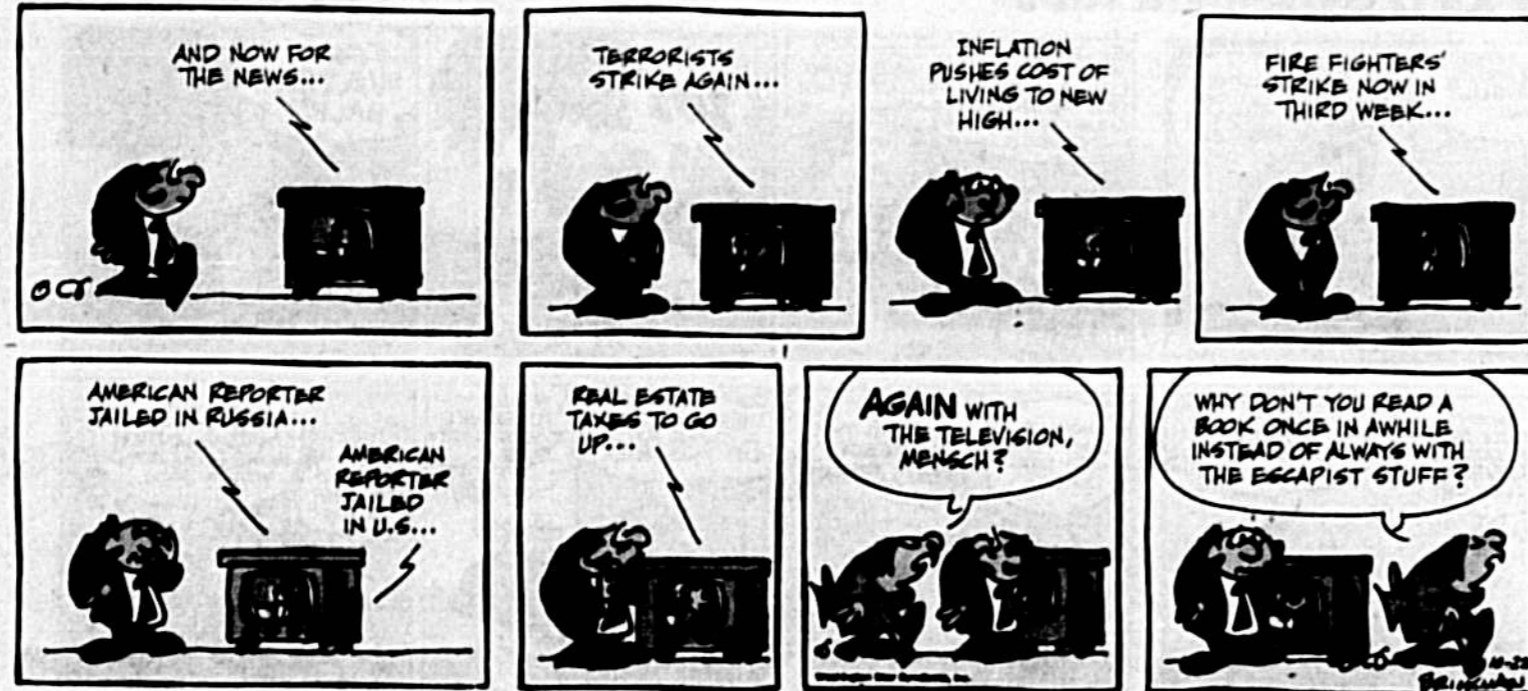
far-out idea. First she boils the potatoes in only a little water, then she leaves all the water in, puts in some powdered milk and mashes it all together. If potatoes are too stiff, add hot water. Season to taste, and you have delicious mashed potatoes with all that good nutrition left in. Audrey

moment to stop and write a letter. Then later I can't recall the hint. I solved this problem by placing file cards in handy places, and when I get an idea I can quickly jot it down to send later to Heloise. C.L.P.

+++
You're a doll!
Now, how about it, folks? Don't you think this is a brain-saver? Sure wouldn't want anyone forgetting that good hint they wanted to share! Heloise

the small society

by brickman



SOCIETY 10-83

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



HUBERT

by Dick Wingert



HUBERT 10-82

HUBERT

TUMBLEWEEDS

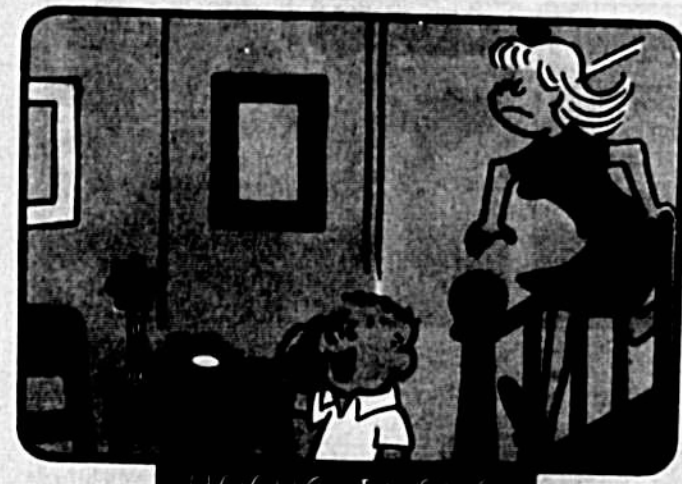
by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morris Turner





CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Answers to clues in puzzle are: 1. Chair; 2. Dress; 3. Suit; 4. Hat; 5. Shoes; 6. Hair.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL



BULLETIN BOARD
●LAND HO! A land developer, making detective street names, considered them: Days Way, Standin Place, Automatic Drive, Small Chines Court. Have you any suggestions to add?

●Trick Pen! Borrow someone's pen and offer to make it write any color of the rainbow. If the choice is red, write "red"; if blue, "blue"; etc.

●Challenge: Pronounce this sentence, using a period and a comma: I am what I am what I am not I am not. Time limit: 1 minute.

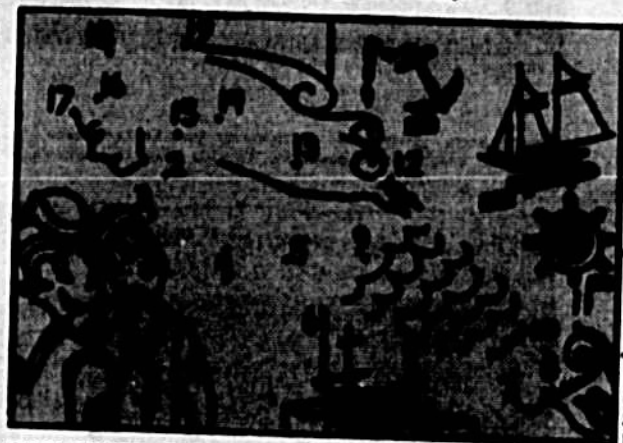
CORN CATCH! Here is a party stunt that takes some practice to master. It requires a jacket, or sweater, with a side pocket.

The performer holds his or her right (left, if you prefer) side pocket open with the right (thumb). Now, a coin is flipped with the opposite hand, over the head and in front of the shoulder, and an attempt is made to catch it in the open pocket (see above).

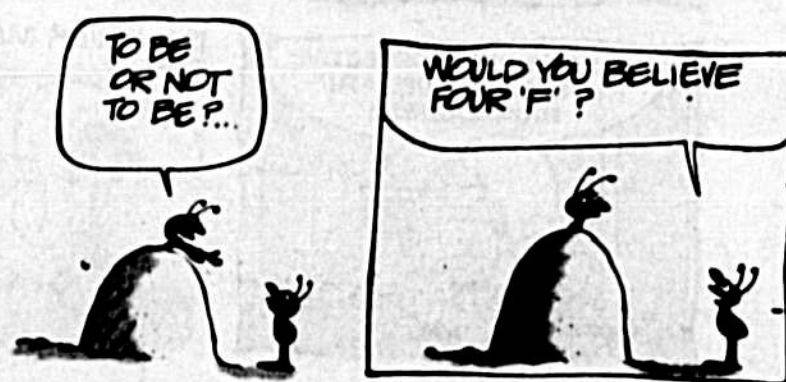
It sounds rather easy, until you give it a try. In most cases, first efforts fail.

If a jacket or sweater isn't handy, try catching the coin in your other hand. It's almost as hard.

●Tongue Tute! Say fast: Six sluggish snails slithered up the slope. "Whose wash?" wondered Wanda. "Whose wash," answered Wendy.



BOW WOW! What can you draw to complete the scenes above? To find out, simply add lines from 1 to 2, 3, etc.



Plledged to Progress in... '79



WARREN E. (PETE) KNOWLES, SANFORD CITY MANAGER FOR 23 YEARS, OUTSIDE THE NEW CITY HALL.

Changes Continue

Sanford Rich In History

As the city of Sanford moves into 1979 many have high hopes and expectations. However, despite any progress that may occur the city is still one with a rich and cherished history that many people will never forget.

No matter what the future holds, the city's founding by General Sanford, the inclusion within its limits of the historic Ft. Mellon area and the City of Maitland, the Indian Wars and the city's struggle for survival cannot be forgotten.

Long before General Sanford was heard in Florida Camp Merrice had been established in 1808 on the south bank of Lake Merrice. The past was occupied by two companies of artillery, two companies of dragoons and some Creek Indians.

In a battle with the Seminole Indians at the end of February, 1807, Capt. Charles Mellon was killed and a lieutenant and 14 others were wounded while the Indians lost 25.

Capt. Mellon and the others who lost their lives at the past were buried at the water's edge of Lake Merrice, near where the Elks Club building is today. The lot at the site was renamed Fort Mellon in honor of the state captain.

A community, known as Maitland, evolved at the site. By 1843 when the new County of Orange, composed of what is now Volusia, Seminole and Orange counties, was split away from Monroe County by legislative act, Maitland was designated the county seat.

In 1854, Volusia became a separate county and by 1889 Orlando was the new county seat of Orange which included what was to become Seminole County.

In 1870, Gen. Henry S. Sanford, former minister to Belgium, purchased 12,000 acres of land and laid out the town that was named for him, west of Fort Mellon.

In 1843 Seminole was split from Orange and Sanford designated the county seat.

The year before Sanford was incorporated was 1868. The town's officials were: Albert M. Thrasher, mayor; Deacon J. Campbell, marshal; Thomas M. Maclean, clerk and collector; Fay S. Flagg, treasurer and collector.

Alfred J. Francis, J. P. Francis (chairman), Stephen J. Francis, Henry L. Francis, A. C. Phillips, Adams S. Travis, and J. B. Hendrix.

Sanford was incorporated as a city on Sept. 20, 1877. T. Francis was elected mayor.

By 1880 Sanford could boast of being the only inland city in the State of Florida with its own identity, railway, Latham and rotary craps flourish, and Sanford became a national leader in producing these two vegetables.

In 1908, Sanford became the first city in Florida to secure the necessary state legislation to allow the city to establish a city planning commission. The bill's passage was the result of lobbying by the Chamber of Commerce's city planning committee.

The planning commission was expected to develop a zoning plan for the city, which, it was hoped, would attract residents and investors to the city which had become the colony capital of the nation.

The planning commission would have jurisdiction over changes in, or creation of, city streets, subdivisions, new business locations and city parks.

Also in 1908 the city approved construction of a hotel and concrete pier and dock on the Lake Merrice waterfront.

Noting that "We are overwhelmed, overtaxed, overburdened, overwhelmed with debt and poverty, we hereby in every part of our official life," the Board of July 15, 1910, called for a consolidation of Seminole County and City of Sanford governments.

government under as few heads as possible — getting the right kind of bonds — get your county and city business in a business form and then go to it," editorialized the Herald.

The year 1923 was a hectic one for the growing city. The commissioners voted to purchase the city's power plants from Southern Utilities Co. and develop a city water system. The city also adopted a charter form of government in 1922.

"Sanford's New City Hall To Be Formally Opened Tomorrow," read the headline of the June 14, 1923, Sanford Herald. The stucco building, described by the Herald as "of a modified Spanish architectural design," was reported to be "the finest municipal hall in Florida for a city the size of Sanford," according to "a number of contractors and builders" in the state.

Minimum city employees worked in the new city hall. Through the years the number has grown to 31.

Ferriss Lake was then in his 11th term as mayor.

Almost exactly 20 years later, the Sanford City Commission ratified a contract with Orlando architect Wayne Hensley to design a new city hall to replace the proud, old structure that had been completely outmoded. The second floor had been closed for many years because it was unsecurable.

The city commission in 1928 prepared yet another bond issue, this one for \$2.5 million. With the harvest in 1925 of an \$8 million citrus crop, economic and civic confidence was high.

The \$2.5 million bond issue was approved April 20, 1928, by Sanford voters, by a 7,043-to-1,200 vote.

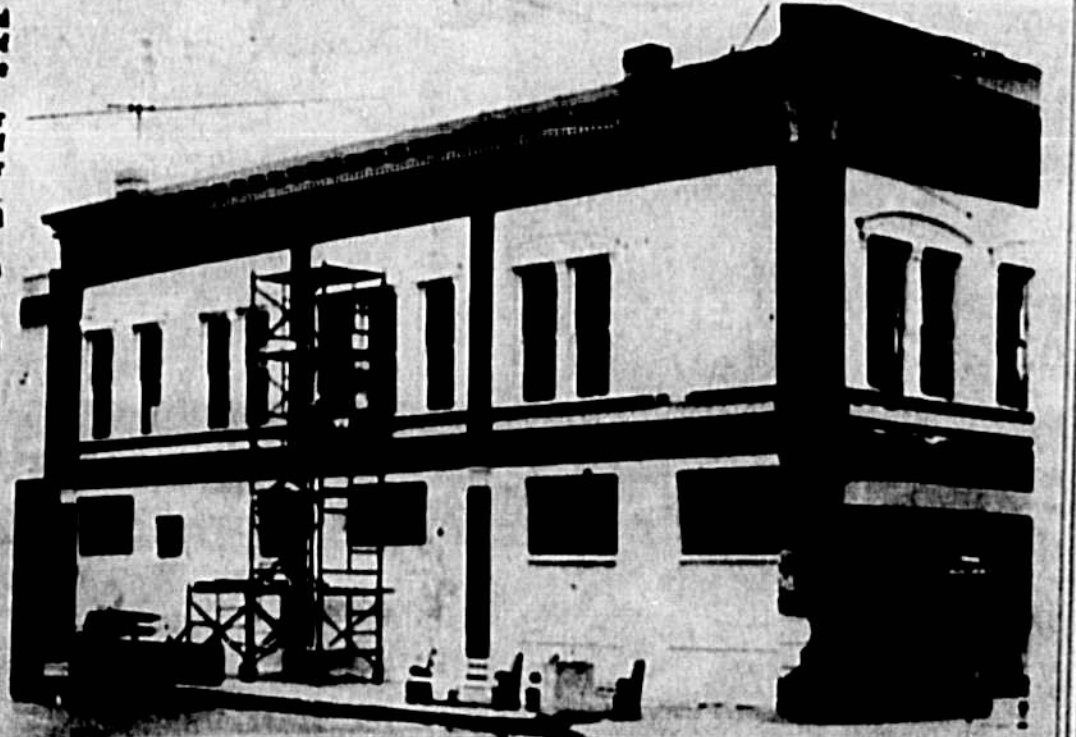
The new city hall, which was completed last December cost about \$1.4 million, provided by the federal Economic Development Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The \$73,000 cost of the old city hall was paid by the issuance of bonds. In the years 1924 and 1925 the city issued \$2.5 million in bonds for public improvements, including \$25,000 for a library, \$200,000 for new police headquarters and jail, \$200,000 for railroad construction on the waterfront, \$1,200,000 for 31 miles of street paving, \$200,000 for storm sewers and \$73,000 for a new water works plant.

The following year saw the opening of the Ferriss Lake Hotel, pride of the Sanford waterfront. Built at a cost of \$600,000, the hotel had 120 rooms. The hotel, which went through a succession of owners through the years, was recently purchased by New Tribes Mission for the group's international headquarters.

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ON THE ROAD TO DOWNTOWN SANFORD REJUVENATION

CITY

Evening Herald Herald Advertiser

Sanford, Oct. 24, 1978 Thursday, Oct. 24, 1978



Satisfied With Progress

City Officials Optimistic About Future

As City Manager Warren Knowles looks back over the past year he found several noteworthy accomplishments. "The past year has provided the City of Sanford with two milestones in its history," he said. The first was the culmination of many long years in which the taxpayers of this city had to pay off the old "boom time" debt. The payoff did take place when last November, the City of Sanford settled the multi-million dollar debt incurred forty years before. It was a momentous day that was long awaited.

"The second milestone was on December 17, 1977 when the new city hall was dedicated. While not completed, the new structure was used and dedicated on April 19, 1978. During this period, the City of Sanford saw the old landmark of the late '20's go — the old city hall structure," Knowles said. There was as much nostalgia expressed at the passing of the old building as there was words of appreciation expressed at the dedication of the new city hall. "The new structure incorporates the features of a central service center for the expansion of the public; built-in parking; adequate off-street parking; and it was paid for by a federal EDA grant," he added.

"The past year also was another year in which the city tax rate was lowered. The history of lowering the Sanford tax rate has been continuous for the last 13 years, since 1965," he said.

Sanford is also unique in its program to reduce the number of municipal employees needed to provide city services," he said.



EDDIE KEITH

"During the past four years, the number of regular employees has fallen from 301 to 278 for October 1, 1978. "While most governments appear to add people, Sanford has been striving to increase productivity to provide municipal services with less employees," Knowles concluded.

For Commissioner E.O. "Eddie" Keith the past year in Sanford has been one in which not only has the city hall been completed but services to the residents have been kept at a high level.

"I am not prone to look back over the last year, but rather to look ahead, correct past mistakes, and work for a greater Sanford tomorrow," he said.

"I believe that the present commission has done a good job. The City Hall has been completed, more parks have been dedicated to the people with their help, and for their personal enjoyment. Services have been provided at top level, and with giving employees a five percent cost of living increase, we have still managed to decrease the Ad Valorem Tax some, not much, but in the right direction," he said.

"We did not have the growth I would like to have. We still have vacant stores on First Street, and in part because of a recession and the type of growth we have had, is not of the kind to bolster the economy of our city and help reduce taxes," Keith added.

Looking to the future he added, "I would like to say that

the greatest challenge in our coming year is to entice light industry into our area. This will not only help our economy, but provide jobs for our citizens," he said.

"The greatest challenges boys or girls have in their lives, is when they finish school and start to look for a job, and raise a family, if there aren't any jobs available, they have to leave Sanford, or find other means of support. Too often this leads to Welfare, and food stamp lines. This then becomes a way of life that is hard to get out of. So I think that jobs are most important and one of our main obligations to our citizens," he said.

"We do have a great Chamber of Commerce, with a Great Industrial Board, and they are continually working towards a better Sanford," he said.

"Additionally, we have many other challenges, drainage is one, solid waste disposal another, but I am confident that working together, the future is very bright for Sanford, and I would rather be here than anywhere else. Wouldn't Everybody?" he said.

Commissioner Julian Stenstrom surveys the past year of Sanford he sees several accomplishments and some remaining challenges. "During the past few years the City Hall has completed its new City Hall, a new law enforcement center, a new fire station and a new public works complex. In addition, the City has paved about 23 miles of streets with federal revenue sharing funds," he said.

For Stenstrom the last problem is drainage.

However, "since the question

has been put to referendum on two previous occasions and turned down by the voters, the only way this problem can be resolved is with a federal grant. Present estimates on solving the drainage problem now run as high as \$8 million," he added.

"The city commission will be engaged in the coming fiscal year in finding a new chief of the police department, maintaining the efficiency of all departments on essentially the same amount of revenues as the city received during the current fiscal year," he said, "and continuing efforts to bring to reality a regional sewage system to serve the southwest area of the city and the general Lake Mary area."

"I think we always need to attract the right kind of business but above all we need to locate them in the proper place," he said.

Also on the business theme, McClanahan noted, "I think we need to keep the momentum to try to encourage businesses to stay downtown and also to come to the downtown area."

McClanahan also praised the completion of the new city hall. "I think it has proven to be a functional building for everyone." "The city has been discussing the possibility of leasing some of the space in the city hall to the state's attorney's office and McClanahan believes this should be taken a step further. "I would personally also like to see the public defender's office lease any remaining space. Those two offices have occasion to often work together and having their offices within close proximity could benefit the taxpayers," he said.

Chamber of Commerce and the Industrial Action Committee for bringing additional industry to Sanford and North Seminole County," he said.

He said he also was proud of the "additional work in reducing parking problems and the expansion that has been done to the city park."

Looking to the future, Morris sees a need to find a solution to the drainage problem and "to become more efficient in providing new services that are necessary for the public health and safety and perhaps most importantly to prepare for the tremendous growth that is fast approaching."

For Sanford City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan one of the biggest challenges of the future is "to maintain the



JOHN MORRIS

To Sanford City Commissioner John Morris the past year has been filled with many accomplishments.

Additionally, the future holds several challenges. As with the other commissioners, Morris cited the completion of the new city hall as a major achievement.

Morris also complimented the city for its support for downtown development. "I think the redevelopment of the downtown development to the extent of setting aside \$30,000 for use in conjunction with their efforts is a big step for the city," he said.

Other areas noted by the commissioner was the reduction of taxes and reducing the city work force through attrition without reducing the vital city services provided to residents.

"I also think it is important to note the support given to the

Noted, Important



BY LEE F. MOORE
Sanford Mayor

The most obvious thing that happened in the last year was the occupation of the new city hall and the demolition of the old building.

The most important thing that happened in the last year was little noted. It was the approach taken at budget time by the department heads, the city manager, and the city commission.

Budget time is worry time — the need for city services continues upward and the cost to provide these services are ever increasing. This year commissioners instructed the city manager to provide them with a breakdown, by department, of all services provided.

The idea was that the commission would review these lists to determine what could be reduced. As usual city manager Warren Knowles went one step further than the commission required. When the lists were prepared he then had a brainstorming session with all department heads to get their ideas on any cost saving areas. These ideas were without regard to their ultimate effect. Upon being presented these lists, the commission then reviewed them item by item, some suggestions were accepted, others eliminated as being impractical. The final result was additional funds were made available for contingencies along with a minimal decrease in taxes.

The commission felt this was a new approach to the problem, we were pleased with the results, and hope that next year we will be even more effective.

Strong Leadership Sanford GSDC Key

"The Greater Sanford Development Corporation (GSDC) leadership persisted over three years to tenaciously get what it believed to be the right thing thick or thin and now everyone can see that it will happen."

This statement by GSDC member Sara Jacobson tells in a nutshell of the hopes which have turned into reality for the city of Sanford and its downtown area.

For more than any other time, the future is now for restoration of Sanford and, according to Miss Jacobson, hopefully for much of north Seminole County.

The hopes of downtown restoration is a big step for the group when earlier this year 12 property owners, six more than originally hoped for, agreed to have their buildings restored.

And by the end of the year several of these will have already been completed.

For most of the buildings the restoration will be minor, ranging from painting, work on a marquee and replacement of windows.

Most of the buildings are along the targeted area from Park Avenue to Palmto Avenue on First Street.

The next step in the restoration program is for the city to begin landscaping the downtown area, once six buildings have had facelifts.

"The city had agreed to get into the project only if we had agreements from six property owners, but since we received 12..." added Miss Jacobson.

The GSDC plans in the future to hire a landscape architect who will work with the city in the landscaping program. Much of the landscaping work will concentrate on adding more trees, shrubbery and other related work.

"The GSDC is hoping to create a sense of people places and go back to the time when the downtown area was thought of as a place where people could mill around in a quiet, cozy, atmosphere," she added.

Miss Jacobson recalled that the GSDC is proceeding smoothly toward its goal.

"The purpose of the GSDC was to develop an image-building program. The corporation decided to do this through historic restoration around Sanford, but eventually help in the economic expansion of north Seminole County."

She added that when the idea of restoration began about three years ago, a great deal of research was done.

"We studied the background that led to a low economic base and found that the only unanswered problem was a bad image of the north area of the county," she said.

The people involved in the program realized that in order to attract any new

industry to Sanford and surrounding areas the image had to be changed and thus the restoration of the downtown area seemed to be the perfect place to begin.

"You could easily see the deterioration and blight on the city streets, but the solution was a simple restoration and landscaping to the area," she said.

Additionally, making good use of that gorgeous lake we have will have gone a long way to recreate that agricharm feeling of the small town south.

Asking for the restoration is contractor Gerald Gross who is supervising the work and offering his services to the individual property owners.

She noted that once the restoration and landscaping are well under way there are many other challenges that must be tackled.

These include developing a city-wide slogan and nationwide advertising concept that will attract new investors, new businesses and consumers.

Other ideas on the drawing board include the use again of the trolley, a ferry around Lake Monroe and perhaps a historic museum showing the agricultural and train aspects of the city's past.

LEN KRANSDORF

'Them' Vital To Chamber

"We wouldn't be anywhere without them, nor would this organization," said Jack Horner.

"The 'them' and the 'organization' referred to by Horner are the volunteers who serve as an important part of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

"I'm constantly surprised at the amount of time these people put into this organization and community," said Horner who is executive director of the chamber.

Currently, the chamber has 600 individual and business members. Joining the chamber does not mean you have to join a committee, but most members have taken that route and, according to Horner, that decision makes for a strong and healthy organization.

The committees total 16 and range from an agr-tourism committee to a roads and bridge committee.

Perhaps the most well-known committee is the Golden Age Olympics committee which coordinates the annual olympics activity.

The olympics, designed to spotlight the capabilities and community spirit of this area, has attracted hundreds of people since it began in 1975.

Events are sponsored by local civic clubs and organizations. In addition to recognizing individual event winners, overall champions are selected in both men's and women's competition. Eligibility requirements are simple — 55 years of age or over and participants can be from anywhere.

"We serve mostly as the promotion and publicity arm of the city of Sanford with a lot of emphasis on promoting the economy of the area," Horner said.

In this respect Horner notes he receives an average of 30 inquiries a year from companies considering locating in the Sanford area. "We have people or representatives constantly contacting us, but sometimes the area is just not for them," he added.

The executive director said in some instances the chamber has found the industry is not right for the area.

"We are interested in quality and not quantity and some of the industries sometimes do not fit into our concept of good quality," Horner added.

Over the years the industries that have fit into the quality category are the approximately 80 companies which have made their headquarters at the Sanford Airport, Horner said.

"That is something we are really proud of and we hope it is only the beginning," Horner said.

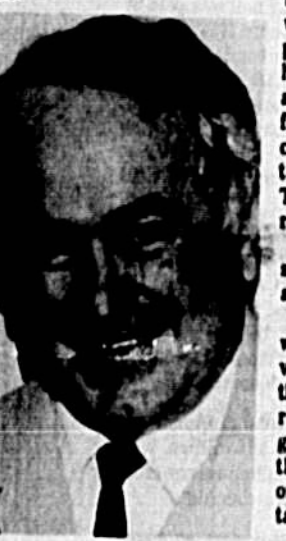
For the next year Horner sees the continued challenge of dealing with inflation and unemployment in the city.

"Sanford will be like the state and the nation in that we will be looking for answers to deal with the many challenges of inflation and unemployment," he said.



SANFORD NOW AND THEN

If you are looking for an interesting and informative Christmas gift you need to look no further than the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce office. Because for only \$10 you can pick up a copy of the book, "Sanford Now and Then." Included in the book are rare photos of the city of Sanford and scenes from an earlier era. The book displayed by Virginia Longwell, which includes the first 100 years of Sanford was sponsored by the chamber of commerce in cooperation with the Sanford Centennial Committee and the Bicentennial Commission of Florida. The book can also be purchased at the Book Mart and Gifts by Nan.



WARREN KNOWLES



TEN YEARS LATER

Charter students at Florida Technological University who began classes Oct. 7, 1968, might have difficulty recognizing the modern, 600 million campus (center). Over the past decade, the 1,200-acre site has been transformed into a "city within a city" with more than 11,000 currently enrolled. FTU offers a mix of culture, classes, championship sports and more than 100 degree programs as Central Florida's state university.

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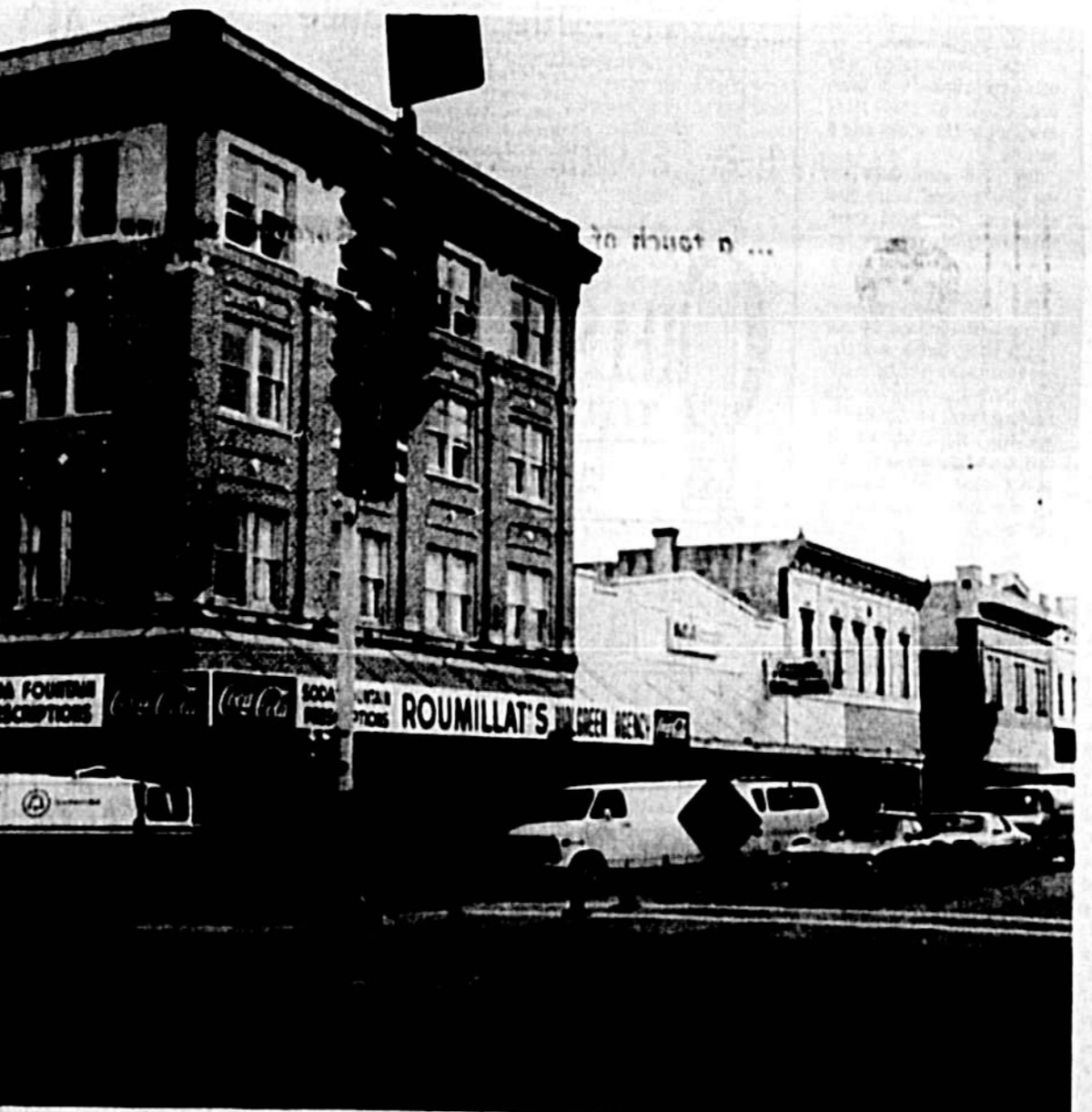
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BUILDINGS TARGETED FOR RESTORATION IN DOWNTOWN SANFORD.

Sanford Sets Nov. 6 To 11 For Golden Age Olympics

Coming up in the next month will be an event that has since its beginning in 1975 grown to be a popular city event.

The Golden Age Olympics sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Nov. 6-11, is expected to attract at least 1,000 to the city.

Those attending will be able to participate in 28 different events, according to event chairman Jim Jernigan, director of Sanford's parks and recreation department.

Included among the events are bike racing, billiards, checkers, dominoes, bowling and golf.

Another main feature of the event will be Buster Crabbe, former Tarzan star and olympic swimming gold medalist who will be making his second appearance in as many years.

The event began three years ago and was the brainchild of Vic Arnett, according to Jernigan. When begun the project had 19 events and attracted about 80 persons.

Jernigan credits the upsurge in popularity to the extensive advertising campaign conducted by the chamber of commerce.

One of the vehicles the committee uses is a brochure put out in conjunction with the Senior Season which runs from October through March.

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Master Plan Underway

Patient Care Is Byword At Seminole Hospital

Better patient care and increased financial efficiency were chalked up as achievements during the past year at Seminole Memorial Hospital, due to major staff changes, physical plant renovations and expansion, and contractual negotiations.

Better service to our patients and great consideration for cost containment has been my goal," stated Charles Bentley who was appointed Administrator last December.

Bentley ticked off accomplishments of the past year which included expanded and upgraded patient services and accounted for increased managerial efficiency.

Renovation of recovery room

Addition of intensive care waiting room

Expanded and refurbished admitting cashier modules to allow patient privacy

Increased ratio of registered nurses per patient

Appointment of Social Service Director to aid elderly, disadvantaged, and help solve other specific patient problems

Remodeled and enlarged lobby

Negotiated with Morrison's Food Service to upgrade meals cooked on premises, cut cost through mass purchasing

Introduction of new tray service to maintain correct food temperature

Implementation of computerized preventative maintenance

Initiation of 24 hour clinical equipment maintenance

Better utilization of office space to cut utility costs

Creation of Inservice Educational post to establish, standardize and update medical procedures

Establishment of continuing education

program for staff

Improved accounts collection through expansion of courtesy card system to speed admission process

Renovation of cafeteria with non-smoking room for convenience of visitors and employees

External - internal "facelifting" through painting program

Implementation of 24 hour security to maintain safety of patient, employees, visitors; provide traffic control

Negotiation of group purchasing contract to substantially reduce cost of hospital supplies

Continued cooperation with Florida Blue Cross in the voluntary program which limits increases in hospital charges

Relandscaping front of building

Additional storage space in Operating Room

In various stages of planning and implementation are the creation of a full time chaplaincy post; development of self-insurance plans to produce savings and installation of a new computer system to speed processing of patient information.

Of major importance to the community is the recent approval by the Board of Trustees of a multimillion dollar master expansion plan which calls for enlarging the emergency room, relocating the operating room and intensive care units, addition of 26 beds and other extensive renovations.

According to the plans developed by the management consulting firm, John G. Steale and Associates of New Jersey, the major improvements will be a three-story tower to be built on the front of

the existing structure and a one-story addition across the back.

The first floor of the

tower addition will be an open colonnade, while the new operating rooms and intensive care units will be

located on the second. The third story will accommodate patients. The tower's foundation will be

reinforced to allow for long range expansion to meet expected growth in Seminole County.



Seminole Memorial Hospital's newly appointed full-time dietician, Naomi Forbes (standing), consults diabetic patients and their spouses at a workshop, one of a continuing series held free of charge by the hospital. Left to right are Martin Bilandeu, Mrs. Abraham Tracten, Abraham Tracten and Mrs. Ralph Davis.

Art Association 20 Years Old

The Sanford-Seminole Art Association was organized in 1958 by Helen DeWitt who was elected as first president. Mrs. DeWitt served for 2 years.

Purpose of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association was two fold: 1) To promote a friendly and inspiring

atmosphere among those people interested in the appreciation and creation of works of art; to provide for all people in this County to meet and work together gaining knowledge in the field of art. 2) To develop a community interest in the appreciation of art and its

relationship to the cultural growth of the county which should keep abreast of the economic expansion thereby fostering a civic pride. Membership of the Association is divided into four classes: Honorary; Active (adults above the 12th grade); Associate; Junior.

The by-laws as adopted in 1959 contained this paragraph: "At least once a year there shall be a juried art exhibit of the works of the members of the association. This should be held as near the middle of February as possible - The exhibit must be free to the public - The

exhibit should be so staged as to add to the cultural atmosphere of Sanford and the community."

Among the charter members of the association are a few well-known artists, including: Helen DeWitt, Georgia Ball, E.B. Stone, Mrs. Wade Garner, Beth Gregory, Mrs. D.C. Howard, Mary Knox, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Mathieu, Gretchen Crowell, Mrs. A.B. Stevens, and Mildred Babcock.

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Change Abounds At New Tribes Mission

By MACON G. HARRIS
Staff Writer
(Special to The Herald)

Since the New Tribes Mission purchased the old Sanford Naval Academy (Mayfair Hotel) property in May 1977, much has been accomplished in remodeling of the main hotel and gym building across the street.

The main building houses the general offices and apartments for staff. The old gym building is the publications department. The motel unit is being used for missionary personnel passing through on their way to and from their fields in Latin America.

Around \$300,000 has been spent for various materials.

Most all of the materials were brought from local business supply houses of Sanford.

Our international offices, publication staff and equipment were moved by truck from Wisconsin to Sanford. The last truck arriving here March 30.

The next day the former headquarters property was sold in Wisconsin.

Most of the major work is finished but we are continuing to make improvements inside as well as outside and on the grounds.

There are tentative plans to have an "Open House" in February 1979 where the entire community will be welcome to visit.

The exact date and time will be settled and made known at a later date.

It will be interesting to see all the changes that have taken place.

The former bar is now bookshelves offices. The former ballroom is now a chapel. The former dining room is now business offices. So, it will be interesting for those who know the building and its use in former times to see how it is being used now.

The facilities here are adequate and we are grateful to the Lord for the many people who have helped us on this project. Some of the workers were mission personnel, students and missionaries. Then came friends from long distances to help for a week to several months at a time. It has truly been a modern day miracle to see the facilities

changed from what they were to what it is to date, to meet our needs as our International Headquarters.

We have experienced so much the kindness and cooperation of the city officials and general public in Sanford. We have truly found it to be a friendly city. Our desire is to be a blessing and asset to the community.

One of the future objectives is to print New Testaments in tribal languages here in the Publications Department. We have a number of such testaments translated and being checked out for final approval now. Once they are okay, then they will be sent to us for printing.

When finished the new testaments will be crated and shipped back to the missionaries on the field to distribute among the tribal Christians. It is always a great thrill to have a part in getting the word to these tribal people who have lived in fear and superstition down through the ages. For our missionaries to do the linguistic work on the language, making the alphabet, teaching them to read and write, evangelizing through the gospel presentation, teaching them and eventually seeing them have their own testaments and their own churches is the greatest thrill of a life time for all who take part.

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Student Population Nears 34,000

Seminole School District...Keeping Pace With Growth

Twelve years ago there were 18,244 students in 23 Seminole County public schools and they were taught by 660 teachers. Today the enrollment is almost 34,000 attending 40 schools with more than 1,600 instructional personnel.

Because the enrollment is continuing to grow, a new elementary school was completed for opening this school year. Sometime next year a new middle school, costing three to four million dollars, will open in the Rock Lake area of Longwood. Also, plans are underway for a new comprehensive high school, costing eight to ten million dollars, to be opened near Lake Mary in 1981.

In recent years existing school plants have been upgraded by adding new classrooms and carpeting and air-conditioning older rooms.

Student Services and Special Education have expanded rapidly in the past few years. Student services include guidance, psychological, attendance, social work, occupational and placement services. The staff presently includes 53 counselors, 9

psychologists, 6 social workers, 2 attendance assistants, 8 occupational specialists, and district wide coordination of placement and follow-up.

Exceptional Student programs are geared to serve all identified exceptional students K-12.

The educable retarded are served in classes located in various elementary and middle schools with a vocationally oriented program at Croona. These are small classes and students usually join regular classes for music, art and physical education.

Trainable and profoundly retarded students are served at the Rosenwald Exceptional Student Center. Most schools have services for students with specific learning disabilities and all schools have services for speech, language and hearing disabled. Emotionally handicapped and students with emotional problems are served in resource rooms and self-contained classes, depending on the severity of the problem.

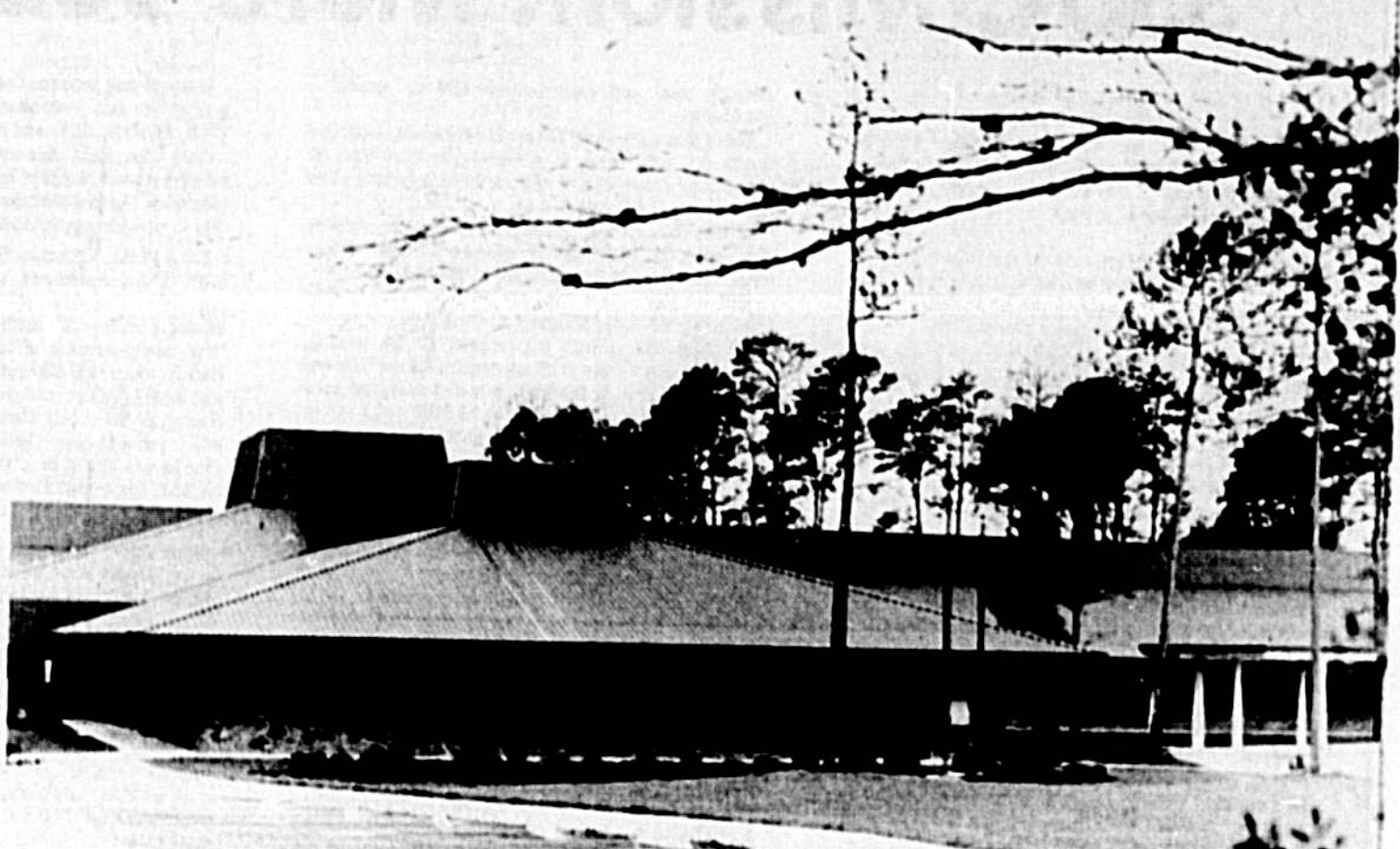
Deaf and physically disabled students are transported to well-developed programs in Orange County. Visually impaired students

are served by an itinerant teacher or the vision consultant.

All elementary students classified as gifted have programs either in their school or at a center nearby. Most middle schools and one high school serve gifted students also. There are pre-school programs available for language disabled, trainable, and profound students. Orange County's tri-county program is available to other types of pre-school exceptional students.

Homebound and hospitalized students are served upon request of school and parents upon authorization of the physician.

Seminole County students continually test well on state and national tests, generally achieving second or third place in the state's 67 districts. On the eleventh grade functional literacy test, Seminole County students exceeded the state average by five points on the communications test and by eleven points on mathematics test - tying for second place in the state on communication skills and third in the state on mathematics skills.



NEW WEKIVA ELEMENTARY NEAR LONGWOOD COMPLETED IN 1978

Osteen Bridge Named After Doug Stenstrom

The year-old \$1.82 million Osteen Bridge over the St. Johns River connecting Seminole and Volusia counties was officially designated the Douglas Stenstrom Bridge by the 1978 State Legislature.

Tribute was paid to the 56-year-old community leader and member of a pioneer Sanford family at a dedication ceremonies held Aug 17. The Orlando Naval Training Center Band provided the music.

Helping him unveil the sign were State Rep. Robert Hartway and State Sen. John Vogt, legislators who sponsored the bill to name the bridge in Stenstrom's honor, and Stenstrom's wife, Florence.

As a state senator from 1954-

61 and as chairman the Long Range Planning Committee for the Construction of Roads and Bridges of the Seminole Chamber of Commerce, now the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Stenstrom led the 16-year effort to replace the antiquated and dangerous wooden bridge with a safer, modern structure.

"We ran into all kinds of problems including money, budgeting, design and the fact the bridge crosses a navigable waterway involving the U.S. Coast Guard and U.S. Department of Roads and Bridges," said Stenstrom. Five governors had promised a new Osteen Bridge and the span was finally included in the Department of

Transportation's 1975-76 work program.

Work began July 14, 1975 on the 2,300 ft. concrete bridge on SR 415 east of Sanford, replacing what was thought to be the last such wooden bridge in the state. The 44-foot wide bridge has two 13 ft. driving lanes and a 10 ft. safety margin on each side.

Stenstrom is attorney for Seminole County School Board and Seminole Memorial Hospital and heads the Sanford law firm of Stenstrom, Davis and McIntosh. He was appointed for a four-year term by Governor Robin Anderson as the first chairman of the State Board of Independent Colleges and Universities.



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SSDC Mission: More Jobs For Sanford

By TOM GIORDANO
 Herald News Editor

If anyone asked an average Sanford resident what the Sanford-Seminole Development (SSDC) Co. is, chances are better than even money the guess would be it's a city or county governmental agency.

Wrong.

What the SSDC is, in fact, is an organization made up of private citizens in Sanford who several years ago joined forces determined to improve the city's economy by encouraging industry to locate in Sanford.

A look at the Sanford organization's track record since 1961 would show any casual observer it has achieved its purpose.

To date, the SSDC is exclusively responsible for bringing to Sanford and its environs 20 light to moderate industries which provide more than 3,000 jobs.

And it boasts today of assets totaling some \$71,000... having started in 1961 with \$10,000.

The forerunner of the SSDC is what was started in 1961 when a combination of Sanford private individuals, business and industrial leaders representing a cross-section of the community put their heads together.

Explains John Krider, executive vice president of the company:

"It was a time when banks and investment companies were far more conservative in lending money to anyone wanting to start up an industry here."

Thus, what the group which had recognized a need to help bring new industry had to do was come up with a way to not only seek out that new industry, but work hard to get the kind of financing it would take.

In the early stages of SSDC's development, a Committee of 100 was formed among those Sanfordites with a

common goal and each put up \$100 to become a stockholder.

Today, there are about 150 stockholders, and, as Krider points out with pride, a dividend has been paid to shareholders averaging 40 cents a share since 1962, to an unprecedented 80 cents in 1974.

At that rate, each of the original stockholders already has gotten the initial \$100 investment returned, Krider said. Today, the stock still sells for \$10 a share.

Still, in 1961, the group, all volunteer and no paid members, had some difficulty the first year.

Although armed with the original \$10,000 working capital, the Committee of 100 used most of its energies and part of its capital in advertising and promotional campaigns to attract new industry to Sanford.

That wasn't nearly good enough. The major problem still was capitalizing new industry, and venture capital still was not easy to come by.

Then, the group heard about a relatively new program established by the Small Business Administration (SBA) — program 502 — which was to be the catalyst that got the SSDC on the road to achieving its goal.

Krider explained how the SBA program works:

"Say, for example, there's an industry that wants to locate in Sanford and it will take about \$250,000 to buy the land, put up a building and maybe buy some necessary equipment.

"What we (the SSDC) will do is put up 10 percent, ask the prospect to put up 10 percent and the SBA will either finance the other 80 percent, or, in some cases, local banks will put up half the 80 percent and the SBA the other half."

What that meant, obviously, to the SSDC, it is now had the tool to not only find prospective industries and sell them on Sanford, but to help those which needed financing.

It was at that time the Committee of 100 was chartered by the state as a profit-sharing stock company under the auspices of the SBA, and things began to roll.

Since then, SSDC has not only brought to Sanford 20 industries and 3,000 jobs, but spin-off industries — those created to complement the new industries — which are said to provide nearly another 1,000 jobs.

Some of the industries Krider points to in discussing SSDC's achievements are: Cobia Boats, which manufactures and sells a variety of boats; Bette Knit, a holding company of Jonathan-Logan, one of the nation's large manufacturers of ladies ready-to-wear apparel; Harcor, aluminum fabricator; Dynatronics, which later was bought by General Dynamics and now operates in the county as Stromberg-Carlson; R & M Manufacturing, which rebuilds crankshafts, brakes and water pumps; Pine Breeze Farms Inc., which processes eggs primarily for Winn Dixie; and Florida Extrusions, which processes aluminum for a variety of uses.

What Krider and others in the SSDC say they would like to see, despite their satisfaction with their own group's efforts to enhance Sanford's economy, is a more coordinated effort by governmental agencies in achieving the same thing.

"Too often government or public agencies which claim to be working toward the same goal, head off in different directions instead of pooling their resources and talents, and their personnel," Krider asserted.

Krider pointed out since public and governmental agencies have paid staffers, the effort to bring in new industry can be a daily effort, compared with the SSDC, which he said are volunteers and can only devote limited time to the effort.



JOHN KRIDER
 ... Executive
 Vice President

'It was a time when banks and investment companies were more conservative'



CLIFFORD MCKIBBIN
 ... President



W. SCOTT BURNS
 ... Vice President



CLYDE LONG
 Treasurer



GEORGE TOUHY
 ... Secretary

SSDC's 1978-1979

Officers And Directors

Besides the SSDC's 1978-1979 officers, the group includes as members of its board of directors: S.J. Davis Jr., Mrs. Patricia Largen, Roy Mann, Walter Giesow, W.A. Patrick and Andrew Carraway.

Gazebo Ceremony Draws 100

Sanford residents, business leaders and politicians were among the 100 persons on hand for the dedication of the Gazebo in Centennial Park, June 7, 1978.

To kick off the dedication ceremonies was the navy band from the Orlando Naval Training Center conducted by

CPO Jim Altanese. After the invocation was given by Rev. J. Ted Cosmato of the First Baptist Church of Sanford.

speeches were given by Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Jack

Horne, Chamber President Tom McDonald and Sanford Mayor Lee Moore.

Following Moore, remarks were presented by Winford (Bill) Giesow, chairman of the Civic Beautification and

Community Improvement Committee of the Chamber. Next to speak was Woodrow Clark, Centennial Park Com-

mittee Chairman followed by Jim Jernigan, director of the city's park and recreation department.

Next to address the gathering of the 11:15 a.m. ceremony was Carl Gutmann, president of Gutmann, Dragash and Associates. The benediction

was offered by Rev. Virgil Bryant of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford.

It was noted that the Gazebo project could not have succeeded without the cooperation of many community groups. Those given recognition were: the city of Sanford, Homeowner

Construction Company, Gutmann, Dragash and Associates, Sanford Woman's Club, Community Improvement Project, the Agriculture Center



of Seminole County and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

The Centennial Park improvement project was begun last year in honor of the city's 100th birthday.

The chamber's civic and community affairs committee spearheaded the project in conjunction with the city parks and recreation department and the community improvement program of the Women's Club of Sanford.

The park is a square block bounded by Park and Oak Avenue and Fourth and Fifth streets.

A variety of community fund-raising events made construction possible of a gazebo similar to a pavilion which stood in the park in the early 1900's.

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For Emotionally Disturbed

Sheltered Workshop A First

By JANE CABELL BERRY
 Herald Staff Writer
 Omega Workshop



MAITLAND PURDY

sheltered workshop for the emotionally and mentally disabled, located at Second Street and Elm Avenue in Sanford, has had its funding renewed for another year under a \$200,817 grant from CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act). The successful pilot program started early this year by the Seminole County Mental Health Center Inc. with a \$150,000 CETA grant and the first of its kind in the state and one of only a few in the nation, according to Dr. Warner Metz, director of the SCMHC.

The grant covers staff salaries, operating expenses and wages to the clients who receive the \$2.65 an hour minimum wage.

At present there are 30 clients employed at Omega Workshop.

When they first come into the program they work three hours a day during the two-week probationary period. They then work from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. and later graduate to a six hour work day from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

"We are the only workshop being funded by CETA and paying all the same minimum wage," said Omega coordinator Maitland Purdy. "CETA gave the impetus needed for the program."

Other staff members include Debra Hollister, work adjustment-evaluation counselor; Fred Parks, production supervisor; and Sue Randall and Rebecca Patton, production line drivers.

"We have gotten fine cooperation from most of the

large industries in Central Florida and presently have contracts to do work for nine companies," Purdy said. "One major company was so impressed with what we are doing they literally took one of their major assembly jobs off the floor and handed it to us and it was a really challenging job."

The workshop handles such jobs as retraining telephones, cleaning cable, collating manuals and gluing purchase orders.

The workshop has a van which is used to provide clients transportation from all over the county to and from the workshop.

"Our goal is to move as many as we can back as contributing members of society," said Purdy. "The program is for

clients one step from the job market. We can't take those who have just come into the clinic for psychiatric help."

Clients in the program include skilled workers, homemakers, former business executives and some with no work experience at all, according to Purdy.

Purdy, who was formerly executive director with the Orange County Association for Retarded Citizens, says the new concept is an "exciting challenge." "All we had is a paper plan and to develop it into a worthwhile working program involving people is rewarding," he added.

"They will learn skill, but we are more concerned with good work habits such as getting to work on time, getting along with fellow workers and supervisors, finishing an assigned task, good grooming and learning how to fill out job applications and how to handle interviews," said Purdy.

Remedial help is reading and mathematics is given where needed by Seminole Community College.

Emotional and mental problems of the clients may include serious depression brought on by a death in the family or another catastrophic event in the person's life; involvement with drugs or alcohol; or suicidal tendencies, Purdy explained. One of the present clients speaks only Spanish and is trying to overcome this cultural barrier.

"We are in the process of screening more patients for inclusion in the Omega program," Dr. Metz said.

Only one member of a family may be served at any one time, and final approval for acceptance rests with the professional staff at the workshop.

The workshop is part of a total treatment program, according to Dr. Metz. Clients also will receive group therapy, counseling and medication as needed.



DEBRA HOLLISTER AND HARRY BROUGHMAN CHECK WORK OF OMEGA WORKSHOP EMPLOYEES

Dr. Luis Perez Is Chosen For Benjamin Rush Award

By NORM OSHERIN
 Herald Editor

The call to Sanford was from Chicago. On that end was an official of the American Medical Association. On this end was Dr. Luis Perez.

The message: Come to Chicago; we have an award for you.

The response: "Are you sure you have the right Dr. Perez — Dr. Luis Perez of Sanford, Florida?"

Definitely, replied Neil Sutherland, special assistant to AMA executive Vice President Dr. James Simmons.

And that's how Dr. Luis Perez of Sanford learned that he had been chosen for the Benjamin Rush Bicentennial Award.

The award is in honor of Dr. Benjamin Rush, a member of the Continental Congress and one of our four medical men to sign the Declaration of Independence.

Presentation of the award began in 1973 and is given to the doctor who has demonstrated "the most outstanding citizenship and community service."

According to Sutherland, Dr. Perez's name was submitted first by the county medical organization and then to the Florida Medical Society. Entries from other states also were sent to the AMA.

The board of trustees selected, only one: Dr. Luis Perez, "Primarily for his work with

teenagers in the drug abuse program in Seminole County, Sutherland said.

Dr. Perez said he had no forewarning of the ongoing process leading to his selection.

The Benjamin Rush Bicentennial Award is only the latest of many garnered by Dr. Perez, who has been tending to patients in central Florida since May 1963.

In 1974, the Daughters of the American Revolution Americanism Medal for "outstanding leadership, patriotism and service by a naturalized citizen." In 1974, the Freedoms Foundation George Washington Medal of Honor for "dedication to the cause of freedom." In 1971, the Dale Carnegie Alumni Association International

Human Relations Award and the Florida Medical Society Robins Award for "outstanding community service."

Dr. Perez, a Cuba native and graduate of the University of Havana medical school, fled when Fidel Castro rose to power. And, according to Sutherland, his activity on behalf of Latin America also figured in his selection.



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Just six miles south of Sanford off U.S. 17-82, anyone can find this beautiful Cypress, called The Senator located at Big Tree Park. The tree and surrounding land was donated to the county in 1951 by Sen. M. O. Overstreet and is billed by the county parks and recreation division as the "largest and oldest cypress in the United States." The tree is estimated to be older than 3,500 years, and is 138 feet tall, 17 feet in diameter.

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