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The Sanford Herald

Section F

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLVIII

Established 1908

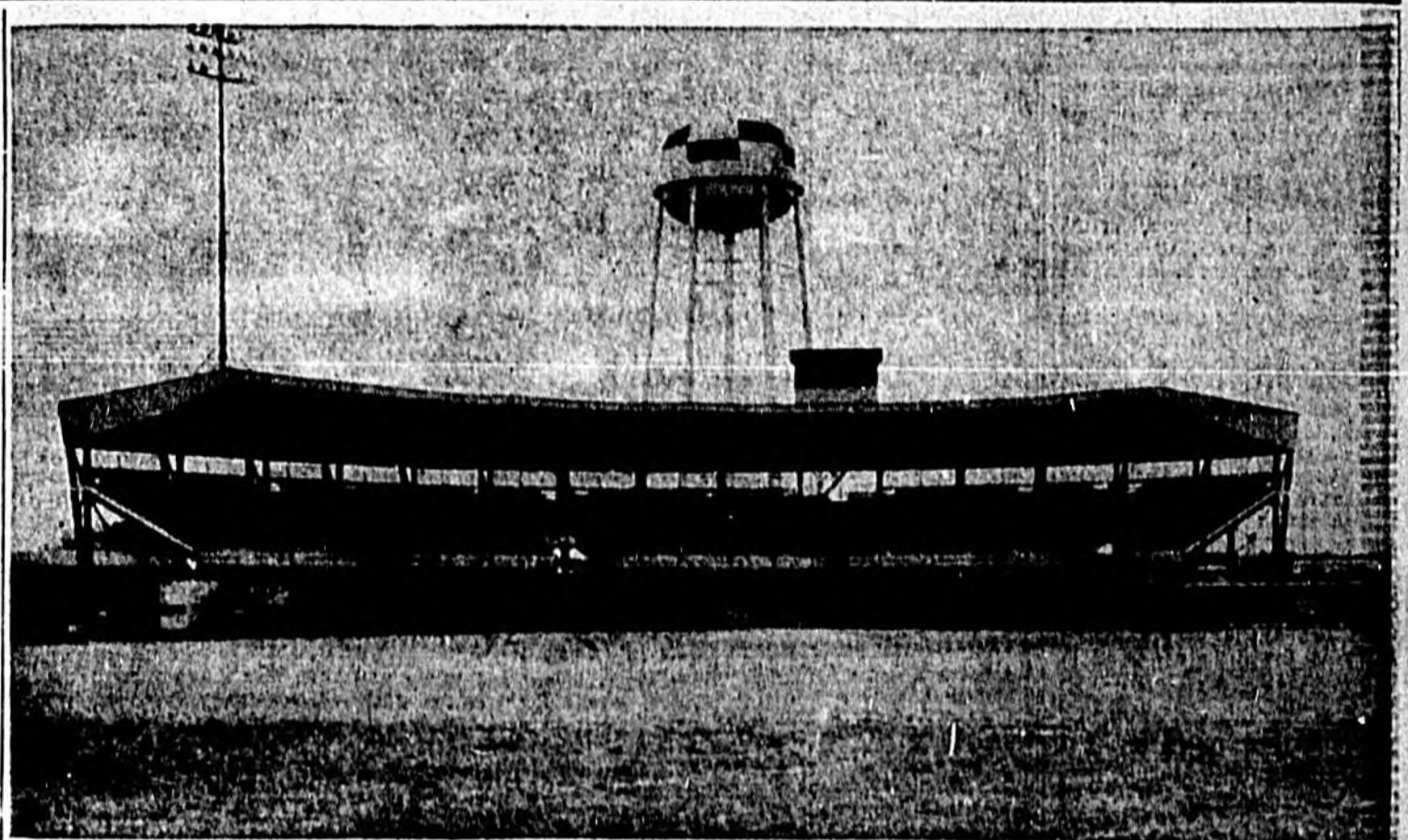
SANFORD, FLORIDA, MARCH, 1956

ANNUAL TOURIST EDITION

Recreation Provided For All Ages In Sanford, Seminole County Where Growth, Advancement Are Experienced Every Day



The beautiful Municipal Swimming Pool in Sanford



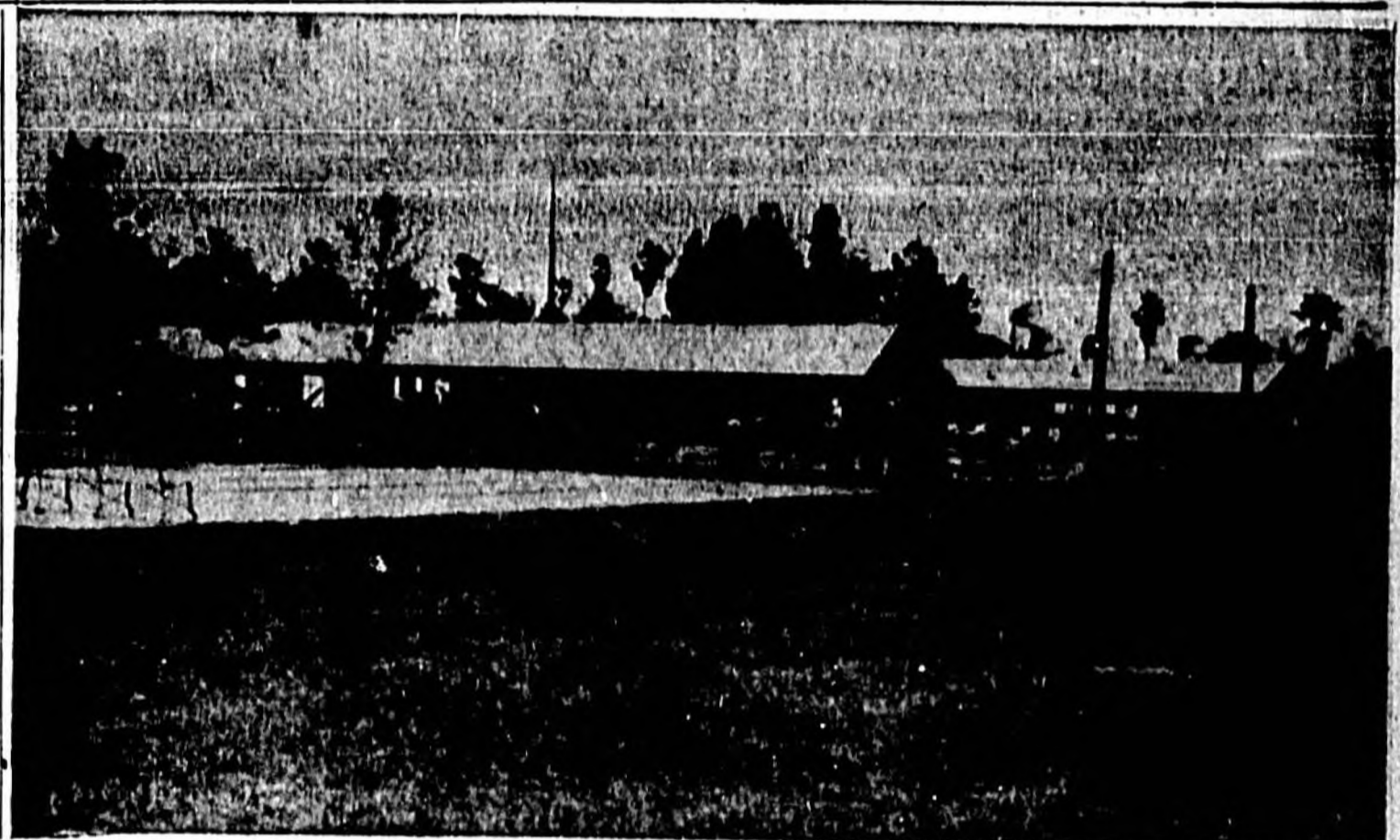
Sanford Memorial Baseball Stadium

(Staff Photo)



A scene on monkey island at the Sanford Zoo.

(Staff Photo)



The shuffleboard courts are enjoyed by everyone.

(Staff Photo)



Overlooking the beautiful St. John's River



THE FISHING RODEO sponsored by the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce for the children is an annual affair. (Staff Photo)

French Ave. One Of Most Traveled Highways In State

Six traffic lanes forming parallel ribbons from one boundary of Sanford to the other over rolling land, forms a thoroughway through the Central Florida City relieving traffic jams and replacing a narrow heavily traveled road.

French Ave., as it has been called throughout the long and illustrious history of Sanford, is a north-south connection with the east and west coasts through Sanford that is known to be one of the heaviest traveled sections of highway in the state of Florida.

Trucks carrying produce, citrus and fruit to markets in the entire country use this highway and thoroughway to reach the major arteries that lead to Eastern, Western, Mid-west and North-west markets.

The new highway project, the first major project for Seminole County in at least two decades, was dedicated on Friday, March 9, at ceremonies held on the French Ave. site itself and later in the evening at a banquet honoring all of the civic leaders, State, County and City who had a part in making the project possible.

Construction was awarded by the State Road Department to Cragg Construction Company of Ocala. It is one of "the most important sections of highway in the state," the project was spearheaded by a group of civic leaders who pushed through, to the final letting of the contract, the nearly one million dollar highway widening and paving contract.

French Ave. is a thoroughway through one of Sanford's industrial and business sections that is destined to be one of the busiest areas in the State according to development plans already underway.

The thoroughway passes the Atlantic Coast Line freight sidings as well as skirting Lake Monroe, highly touted for barge traffic on the St. Johns River between Jacksonville and Sanford.

So important was the French Ave. project that roadminded leaders of the State were present for the dedication and ribbon cutting ceremonies which were coordinated by the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

The thoroughway, now dotted extensively with filling stations, business and industrial houses, as well as having on it the Sanford State Farmers Market and three citrus packing houses, has become a potential Sanford business area.

All sections of Sanford connect directly with French Ave. making it an access highway to the community.

Riddle Airlines, which has been specializing in air freight service, has been authorized to carry air mail on all its domestic continental routes.



A group of golfers at the Mayfair Inn PGA Open

Mayfair Inn \$15,000 PGA Open Hailed Big Success Last Year

One of the biggest events of its kind in Florida will be played on the Mayfair Inn Golf Course December 13, 14, 15 and 16 this year, according to Frank Mebane, Jr., Manager of the New York Giants owned Mayfair Inn.

The Mayfair Inn \$15,000 PGA Open will be played, drawing top golfers from around the nation for the second year following last year's most successful competition when Al Balding, 31-year-old Ontario, Canada golfer emerged as the top golfer out of a field of 83 pros and amateurs, with a 4 under par 68 for a total score of 280.

Balding outplayed Dow Finsterwald and Sam Snead as well as Ed Oliver, Don Fairfield and Leo Biagetti who all were in the top bracket contending for the top place in the first annual Mayfair Inn \$15,000 PGA Tournament.

Following the tournament, Ed "Porky" Oliver and Jay Hebert were named playing pros for the Mayfair Inn and are playing out of Sanford around the circuit.

Horace Stoneham, head of the New York Giants baseball organization, was so pleased with the first tournament that he immediately arranged with PGA officials for the second tournament.

Stoneham said, "I am very happy with the support given the 1935 Mayfair Inn Open by the citizens of Sanford and Central Florida."

So pleased was the New York Giants' president, contracts were arranged for the 1936 tournament. Huge galleries of visitors from all over the nation followed the

golfers throughout the week-long event.

Before leaving Sanford after the first annual Mayfair Inn Open, Ray O'Bryan, Executive Secretary of the Professional Golfers Association, and Mrs. O'Bryan, also an official of the organization said, "We have never enjoyed a tournament as much as the one here. Usually we are happy to leave but this time we are reluctant to go because the whole town was so friendly."

Charlie Meesey and Harry Elmore, both officials of the PGA organization, expressed their delight in being in Sanford for the Mayfair Inn Open. Meany said, "I enjoyed this tournament more than anywhere I have officiated."

Elmore said, at the very outset of the tournament and his first visit to Sanford, "I have never felt such warmth from the friendliness of the people of Sanford. I have received more cooperation here than any other place I have ever been."

Frank Mebane Jr., the Mayfair Inn manager said, "No doubt, expressions from the officials of the Professional Golfers Association and from many of the golfers who participated in the tournament were partly responsible for the return of the tournament to the Mayfair Inn next year."

Leo Armstrong, professional at the Mayfair Inn's Golf Course, said in description of the 18-hole course, "Our course is not a test of golf as far as length is concerned, but calls for placement of shots off the tee and a challenge for good accurate irons and

putting. The course is sporty and has a good physical layout. Our fairways and greens are watered by an automatic system. The fairways are lined with moss draped liveoaks and pines and the lakes and the short holes add beauty to the course."

Golf is one of the major sports in the Sanford area, and with the Mayfair Inn course maintained year 'round there is always competition at hand for the duffer or the experienced player.

The New York Giants' luxurious Mayfair Inn has its own swimming pool, tennis courts, badminton, archery, and shuffleboard courts. In addition, here is duck hunting, fishing and other sports, including baseball, for the visitor and the resident.

Local Camp First One In This Area

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

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

The present membership is composed of members living in Sanford, Altamonte Springs, Winter Park, Osteen, Utsala, Lake Mary, and Geneva. Thirteen men are still charter members of this group.

Sanford Garden Club Started As Small Group

In 1926 a garden committee was formed in the Woman's Club by Mrs. Henry Wight, Mrs. E. M. Galloway and Mrs. Endor Curlett with this slogan "a palm, a Poinsettia and a hibiscus in each garden."

Before the year was out this became a very popular committee and it was decided to form a Garden Club independent of the Woman's Club.

Meetings were held at the Forest Lake Hotel (Mayfair) with Mrs. Henry Wight as president. It wasn't long before it became necessary to divide the club into circles as the membership grew so rapidly.

In 1928 four circles were organized, Rose, Central, Sanford Heights, Mayfair Circles. The meetings were then held in homes of members.

The garden club became a member of the state federation in 1927 with 81 members. The Garden Club in 1928 dedicated through voluntary contributions a room in the Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital to Helen E. Curlett who so unselfishly and unreservedly gave her time, enthusiasm, counsel and deeds to the hospital. Not only serving her own community of Geneva but also the physical needs of Seminole County.

In 1944 plans were drawn for a much needed Garden Club house. In 1946 a Garden Center was built on land donated by the city of Sanford adjacent to the radio station.

The Garden Club today works with the community in every way. It has plant sales, flower shows, clean up campaigns and numerous other activities.

There are 13 circles and another one to be added later composed entirely of Navy women. The Club flower is the single scarlet Hibiscus and the purpose is "To promote such knowledge and love of gardening as will result in a more beautiful community."

The present officers are Mrs. George McCall, president; Mrs. Fred Ganas, vice-president; Mrs. C. M. Flowers, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Jones, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Zeb Ruffin, treasurer.

The circles are as follows: Azalea, Dirt Gardeners, Central, Hemerocallis, Camellia, Hibiscus, Ixora, Jacaranda, Magnolia, Mimosa, Palm, and Rose.

The average age of all Spanish War Veterans is about 70 years old. The camp's ages range from 75 in 92 years of age, with its membership representing birth in about 10 states of the Union.

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



A NEW RECREATION AREA is started as Rayburn T. Millwee turns over the first spade of dirt to start construction. Just behind Millwee is City Commissioner John Krider and to the far left is County Commissioner Fred Dyanon. (Staff Photo)

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt Group Organized In '22

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

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

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

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

The Colonel Roosevelt group was one of the three auxiliaries composing the Department of Florida when organized in 1923 at the encampment U. S. W. V. held in Sanford. Credit is due to Lucille Dragon, national president.

Mrs. Terhune and Mrs. Ballard maintained interest and furthered the welfare with various activities and entertainments in the earlier history of the auxiliary.

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

Goldsboro Recreation Area Near Completion

A new recreation area in Sanford is nearing completion after having been started immediately after the first of the year.

The Goldsboro Recreation area was made possible through the joint efforts of the City of Sanford and Seminole County with City Commissioner John Krider and County Commissioner Fred Dyanon heading the committees which planned and put under construction the more than 30 acres of land that will form a recreation area for Negro children.

Final plans for the area calls for a modern swimming pool as well as facilities for parking and a paved road leading to the vast tract of land that will provide space for year 'round activities.

Already constructed are baseball diamonds, softball fields, tennis and volleyball courts. The two latter courts will be paved and marked off for the two sports.

Space is provided for a possible football field and other athletic or recreation events.

Through the cooperation of the Seminole County School Board and the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, land was provided, on which to construct the Goldsboro Recreation area.

Plans were completed following many meetings and planning sessions with Negro leaders. The demand for the area has already been shown with hundreds of children taking advantage of the facilities provided even though all construction has not been completed.

Commissioners Krider and Dyanon say that the area should be ready for the beginning of the summer recreation season with the exception of the swimming pool.

The City of Sanford is now considering ways and means to provide the necessary swimming pool facilities.

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A Tampa company, Hickory Hill Meat Packers, came to the rescue recently with a covered wagon complete with oxen. The picture had been delayed five days in shipping because of difficulty in locating an authentic covered wagon. But the meat packers consented to the loan of their wagon and oxen which they maintain for promotional purposes, should eventually merge and merge.

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The Village of Lake Mary is nestled among clear water, white sand-bottomed lakes . . . 1200 people now make this charming village their home, and there is plenty of lake shore property still available.



There's Nothing Like A Home You Own in Lake Mary



WRITE: The Secretary
Chamber of Commerce
LAKE MARY
FLORIDA

Sanford Has Noted Citizen, Anache Von Eoghnaviola

Sanford has at least one citizen who is much more widely distinguished elsewhere than he may be here at home. His name is Anache Von Eoghnaviola. He is Ch. Apache Von Eoghnaviola, A.K.C. Champion Registered Doberman Pinscher Stud (No. W-57375). This splendid dog is owned by Mrs. Harold H. Kastner, proprietor of the Eoghnaviola Kennels.



WATCHING MONKEY CAPERS at the Zoo in Sanford. This is an everyday free show for folks here. (Staff Photo)

Chief Williams Got First Zoo Started

Way back when there wasn't a zoo the idea of havin' one was being taken hold. Anyway that's what people think. Police Chief Roy G. Williams, who had two coons he kept in the back of the former police station, today's fire station, bought out a man with an animal act who got stranded in Sanford.

When the man said "sold" he ended up with a coyote, a goat, two wildcats and several monkeys and parrots. A cheetah was later purchased from Tampa. As word spread about Chief Williams little zoo, animals were donated or sold to him. When the police station moved to its present location the animals moved too. A fisherman, in lieu of paying a fine, brought in some alligators. A bear, a lion and a deer were purchased.

A well was drilled where the bear cage stands today and plans were drawn up for the present site. The city commissioners authorized the zoo be bought. From then on it grew in leaps and bounds. Today there are two as many cages, three times as many animals and the sanitary conditions are 100 per cent better since the zoo started.

The fame of the Sanford Zoo has spread all over the United States. This can be proven by the automobiles seen parked around the zoo on the bright sunny mornings of the winter season. Taxes can be seen from all the states in the union and even Canada. An attractive Tourist Information Booth is situated right in front of the block with rest rooms and sheltered tables for picnic lunches.

been shown in competitive meetings with the finest offerings in a long series of contests at Orlando, Tampa, Clearwater, St. Petersburg, Miami and Ft. Lauderdale, emerging in every instance not only with top honors but piling up such an impressive lead that at one point his owner was requested to withdraw him from competition in Palm Beach and Jacksonville, the reason being obvious. To this request, of course, she graciously acceded.

Ch. Apache Von Eoghnaviola is out of Candelite's Bonnie by Ch. Dictator Von Glenhugel. Examination of his pedigree shows that he is indeed a product of the best blood of his line to be found. He is beautifully proportioned, color brown and rust, and rejoices in the call name "Scout."

Last summer Ch. Apache saved his owner's life at Twin Lake kill. In a word he is about to attack the Doberman is one of the wisest and keenest animals on earth, either in the domesticated or wild state. They can be taught to perform the most unbelievable duties and mankind is learning day by day to make more extended use of their talents. They work as Seeing Eye dogs—piloting the blind over routes impossible to traverse without such aid. They have a definite place with the Marines patrolling the coasts and doing other sentry duty. One great metropolitan department store—Macy's in New York City unleashes a covey of Dobermans at the closing hour each evening. The dogs perform as watchmen throughout the night. A Doberman can hear sounds pitched so high in the scale they are completely inaudible to the human ear.

Scout is now residing in Mayfair with Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Kastner. He is probably the only living dog in the United States with three powder rooms. Mr. Kastner built him a blue, pink and yellow powder room with three kennels.

Dobermans are one of the finest breeds found and one of the finest that breed is right here in Sanford.

Aim of CPO Wives Club Is To Promote Good Will, Welfare

The first meeting of the CPO Wives Club was held May 3, 1935 at the CPO Club at the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station.

The Club was created with the idea that chiefs' wives might become better acquainted and to be better prepared, as an organized group, to participate in civic affairs.

Seven wives of Navy chiefs stationed at the SNAAS formed the nucleus of the organization. Those meeting for the first time were Mrs. B. Q. Smith, Mrs. James Merritt, Mrs. V. J. Meredith, Mrs. John Russell, Mrs. Cecil Hicks, Mrs. Russell Spencer, and Mrs. Leonard Huggins.

Aim of the CPO wives club is to promote the good will and welfare of the wives of Chief Petty Officers of any one in the seventh pay grade. Also as a social organization, a benefit to the Chief's Club and to the community.

Wives of active reserve and retired Chief Petty Officers are eligible for membership.

The club charter was accepted June 28, 1935.

First election of officers was held July 12, 1935 relieving the first officers presiding temporarily or until the acceptance of the charter.

Meetings of the CPO Wives Club are held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Projects outlined by the club were: a transportation and listing service for new personnel arriving aboard the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station; a baby sitter listing service; assistance in the decoration of the CPO Club; lending aid or comfort to relieve distressed and bereaved members; a Christmas party for 110 needy or underprivileged children in the Sanford area.

Money was raised for these projects by holding bake sales, the sale of three oil paintings purchased by the CPO Wives Club, a base collection, and various contributions amounting to \$992.90 which was spent in its entirety for the benefit of children.

Chairman of the Christmas party committee was Mrs. W. C. Jellison. Another project of the CPO Wives Club was the sponsoring of a Girl Scout Troop. This is headed by Mrs. James Corbett.

Present officers of the organization, installed Jan. 10, 1936 are: Mrs. Raymond Trietas, president; Mrs. Robert Herdmans, vice president; Mrs. Harold Keen, secretary; Mrs. James Corbett, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Fijol, devotional chairman; and Mrs. William Johnson, sergeant at Arms.



TALKING OVER DEBARY Chamber of Commerce plans are: Everett L. Swift, secretary-treasurer and Dr. Abraham L. Lincoln, president. (Staff Photo)

Florida Methodist Children's Home Established 48 Years Ago

Florida Methodist Children's Home, formerly known as The Methodist Orphanage, was established 48 years ago. At first, only children who were full-orphaned were admitted, but as the orphaned population increased, and as broken homes increased, the policy was changed to admit children who need a home away from their own home, whatever the reason.

This Children's Home has a capacity of 105, and usually has a long list waiting for admission. Service to children is on a non-sectarian basis, though full support of The Home is assumed by Florida's 459 Methodist congregations. A limited foster home program is maintained for 15 children, a mother's aid program cares for 7 children in their own homes in addition to those cared for within the institution. No adoptions may be handled by this agency.

Children in the Home, ranging in age from 3 to 18, attend the public schools of Enterprise and DeLand. A staff of 30 adults is required to care for the children, the campus and the program which is carried on. The local Methodist Church provides a place of worship, and the Home employs the pastor as chaplain in order to have a full-time minister in the community.

During the summer months the children visit relatives, friends and sponsoring groups all over Florida, but during the rest of the year most of their non-school hours are spent on campus, overlooking beautiful Lake Monroe. A work program is provided for children over 14 years of age, and using

THE SANFORD HERALD

the payments they receive for their work, they must learn to shop for clothing and other necessary items. The children under 14 help with chores in their own cottages. No child likes to be away from his own home, but if he must, he is fortunate to find a home like this one. Its entire program is child-centered, and all efforts are made to provide an atmosphere, materials and conditions which help the child develop into a happy, well-adjusted, and thinking citizen.

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County Children Get Balanced Diet

Sanford County school children are getting a more balanced diet than ever before. An average of \$700,000 worth of food is served in the county schools each day. The new lunchrooms have been built during the school year.

Each manager plan to serve lunch and afternoon tea. The new lunchrooms are well as local foods in the county. These meals are prepared, including meat or substitute, vegetables, fruit, butter and milk.

Each county is a successful lunch program. The principal and lunchroom manager assume the real responsibility. They are assisted by school lunch helpers, teachers, and other staff members by volunteer members. The school lunch program coordinates the county program.

Teachers and school lunch personnel cooperate to be sure that all children are eating. In some cases, milk is available at mid-morning. Milk is always available to supplement the meal for a child who brings a packed lunch. In the few instances where a child is allergic to milk, fruit juice is available to him. Where need is indicated, children are fed at no charge without their fellow students being aware of this fact.

Tables and chairs are geared to the needs of the child. Teachers and school lunch people work to encourage children to eat of their lunch. Many children are used. One of the most important things is provided for the child who is allergic to milk. He is given a special diet.

In most schools, lunch is served at lunch, either in the class room, in the lunchroom or in the children's room. Tables are set, or one grade has been served.

Children are trained to be orderly and quiet in the lunchroom as they wait to be served, seat themselves at the table, return their empty plates and leave the room. School lunch personnel are cheerful, happy people who greet the children with a smile. If a child thinks he doesn't want a particular food, he is encouraged to try "just a little." Pleasant conversation is encouraged so that the lunch hour is a happy experience.

Good lunchroom walls are decorated by pictures, some of which have been painted by the children. You will find flowers on the tables and drapes at the windows, too. Appropriate decorations are used for the various holidays, some of them contributed by the children, some by various groups within the school or interested in the school.

By teaching good health and food habits and social graces, as well as helping to meet the child's daily food needs, school lunch becomes part of the total educational program.

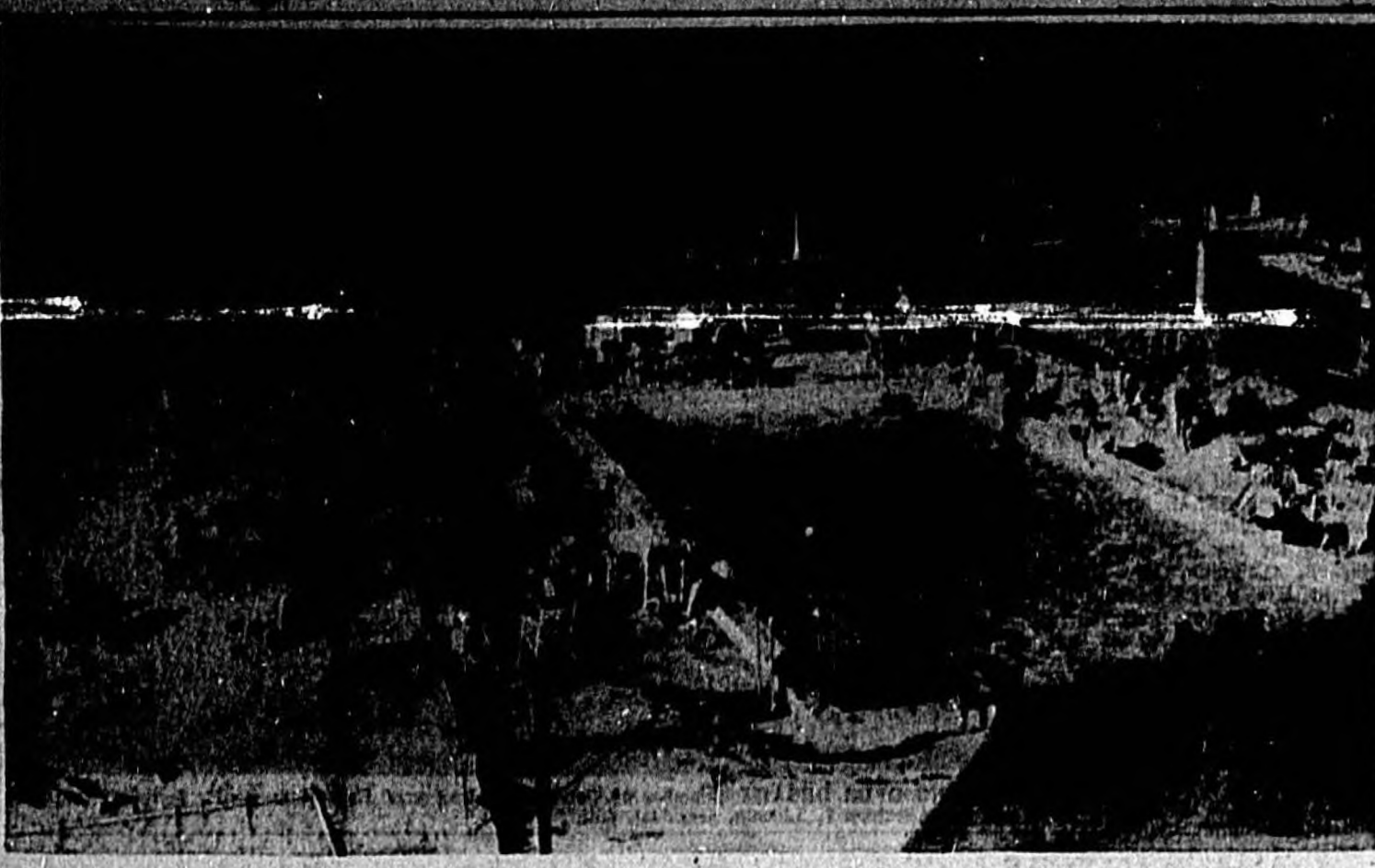
A typical menu served recently to fourth, fifth and sixth grade students included barbecued pork, turnip greens, pickled beets, apple crisp, cornbread, butter and milk. \$44 of the 208 children ate in the lunchroom, making their percentage of participation for that day 88 percent. This menu required 85 pounds meat, eight Number 10 cans greens, five Number 10 cans beets, six Number 10 cans apples, seven pounds of butter and 344 half pints of milk. Bread and butter sandwiches and cheese were served at recess. This meal cost the child 15 cents.

So far this year Government Commodities valued at \$23,471.25 have been received by Seminole County Schools. These include 5000 pounds butter, 531 pounds cheese, 4026 pounds ham, 1860 beef, 2000 pounds rice, 756 pounds peanut butter, as well as dry milk, canned grapefruit, orange juice concentrate, cherries, vegetable shortening, oil, lard, dry lima beans, pinto beans, pork luncheon meat, and canned pork and gravy.

These surplus foods are one reason why plate lunches can be sold at such a low price. If it is impossible to keep the lunch price within a minimum, a cash reimbursement is available. Federal funds are available to defray the cost of milk served, thus allowing the school to sell milk to children at less than wholesale price. During this school year the county has received a total of \$5,054.40 in School Lunch and School Milk reimbursement.

School lunch personnel are constantly trying to improve their service to the child. Each summer training programs are available at Florida State University at Tallahassee and Johns-Cookman in Jacksonville.

Many of our managers and workers take advantage of these opportunities. Specially trained and experienced people from the State Department of Education also contribute. Mrs. Thelma G. Flanagan, State Supervisor School Lunch, and Miss Florence Wagner, her assistant, have each visited the county this year. Mrs. Dorothy E. Davis, Community Division, has also spent several days in Seminole County. These ladies have visited our lunchrooms, shown movies and discussed with groups of high school students the importance of the nutrition of good food habits.



A cool, relaxing scene at the Mayfair Inn Pool.

SHS Band Is Viewed By Many

A civic affair is hardly complete without the presence of the Seminole High School Band under the direction of Ernest Cowley. It not only participates in the high school events and out-of-town parades but also in dedications, civic programs, community parades, Easter festivities and local sports.

The band, in their brilliant orange and black uniforms of 65 members is viewed by many as they march in nine or ten parades a year in Sanford and Central Florida.

They annually present a concert in the million dollar bandshell on beautiful Daytona Beach and have participated each year in the Watermelon Festival in Leesburg.

The most outstanding event in the history of the band was the participation in the Rex Parade in New Orleans where the band was viewed on a national television hookup in 1954.

Just recently, the musical group attended the district contest in Cocoa where they received a total

of ten superior ratings out of 15 events.

The Majorette Corps of 14 beautiful girls was organized this year. They have received widespread recognition as a precision group of twirlers and for their various costumes used to carry out themes of parades. The group is under the leadership of Sgt. Carol Nutt, a junior in the high school. They are taught by Mr. and Mrs. Marie Smith of Orlando and Syracuse, N. Y.

The band operates under a military system with a student constitution which is strictly adhered to by all members of the department. This year's officers include: Captain Joe Fisher, 1st Lt., head girl officer Faye Ashley; 1st Lt. operations, Larry Burney; 2nd Lt. Drum Major, Robert Armstrong; 2nd Lt. Secretary Grace Duggar and 1st Lt. Librarian Joyce Milam.

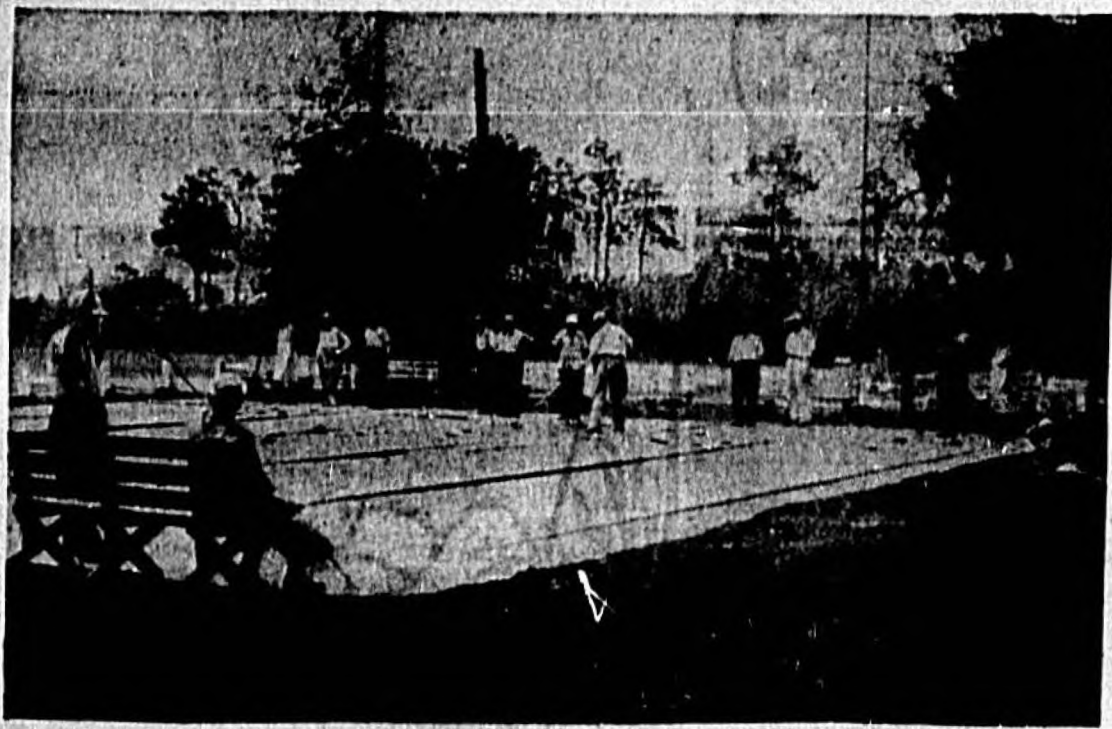
The sergeants include: assistant operations 1st Sgt. Bob Reely, and 2nd Sgt. Larry Payton; historian 1st Sgt. Sue Harris; assistant librarian Sgt.

Mary Esther Powell; Drill Masters: Sgt. Bill Hexamer, Sgt. Leslie Smith, Sgt. Ronnie Anderson and Sgt. J. D. Stone.

Section heads include: 2nd Lt. Grace Duggar, reeds; Capt. Joe Fisher, cornets; 2nd Lt. Joyce Milam, trombones and basses; Sgt. Bill Hexamer, drums; and Sgt. Carol Nutt, majorettes. Corp. Dickie Rountree is honorary corporal.

Cowley, the director, is a graduate of John B. Stetson University and is an instructor on the staff of the University of Miami Summer Band Camp. He came to Seminole High School in September of 1951.

Much of the success attributed to the band is a result of the Seminole High School Band and Orchestra Association. The association is made up largely of band parents and it works in behalf of the band in procuring instruments and other financial needs of the band. Mrs. V. J. Duggar is president of the organization with C. C. Smith, vice-president; Bob Reely,



Sanford offers good shuffleboard courts.

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BPW Has Many Projects

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

- To elevate the standard for women in business and in the professions;
- To promote the interest of business and professional women;
- To bring about a spirit of cooperation among business and professional women of the United States; and
- To extend opportunities to business and professional women through education along lines of industrial, scientific and vocational activities.

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

It is a fact however that under the able and wise management of Mrs. McPherson, the superintendent, they soon find themselves part of a group with many community interests. Although the girls wear uniforms the BPW clubs donate clothing hence when the former are invited to outside entertainment—as they often are—they have suitable apparel.

Those on the Honor Roll are given on some sort of a trip once each



"FISHIN'S GOOD MISTER! Look at the string I caught." And they came from the St. Johns River near the Lake Monroe Bridge. Catching fish is the sport of sports at Sanford and in Seminole County. (Staff Photo)

Western Union Has Experienced Many Operation Changes

"There have been many changes in Western Union operation in the past few years, and all for the better," said manager, Edward LaCour, of the local Western Union Telegraph Company.

Today, all telegrams and news stories are transmitted mechanically, each telegram, or story, going direct from origin to destination without any manual relay. Telegrams from Sanford are routed through the Atlanta reoperator center by a push button system, transmitting the telegram direct from Sanford to destination. The old Morse system of "dot and dash" is almost a forgotten art.

LaCour came to Sanford as Western Union manager Feb. 1, following the retirement of former manager Lester Tharp, who had completed 51 years service with the company. LaCour, who with his

wife Frankie and two-year old son, Michael, came to Sanford from Melbourne, reside at 611 Park Ave., and are members of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

Other personnel in the local Western Union office are: Mrs. Lester Tharp, cashier; Miss Mary Louise Smith and Mrs. Anthony Fakes, automatic operators, and messengers: Billie Smith, Homer Alexander, Dick Worrell, and Chris Harigle. B. L. Westbrook is the local Plant Department representative.

The local Western Union is situated at 123 West 1st in offices especially constructed for them by Barks and Williams, and is one of the most modern equipped in Florida.

FIVE BIG REASONS for owning a ROTO-BALER

- Keeps More of Your Hay Quality
- Rolls Bales Handle and Feed Easily
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- Low, Low Upkeep
- Priced For Home Ownership... and to Save You Money

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Enjoy The "Sport of Queens"
 See DOG RACING At Its Best!

By Far, Our Greatest Season Under The New Management Of
Jerry Collins

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE INCLUDE A LUXURIOUS NEW CLUBHOUSE

Make Your Plans To Be With Us Next Season!

SANFORD-ORLANDO
Kenel Club
 HI-WAY 17-62 — 8 MILES SOUTH OF SANFORD

Goals Held High By Women's Club In Its Functions

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

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

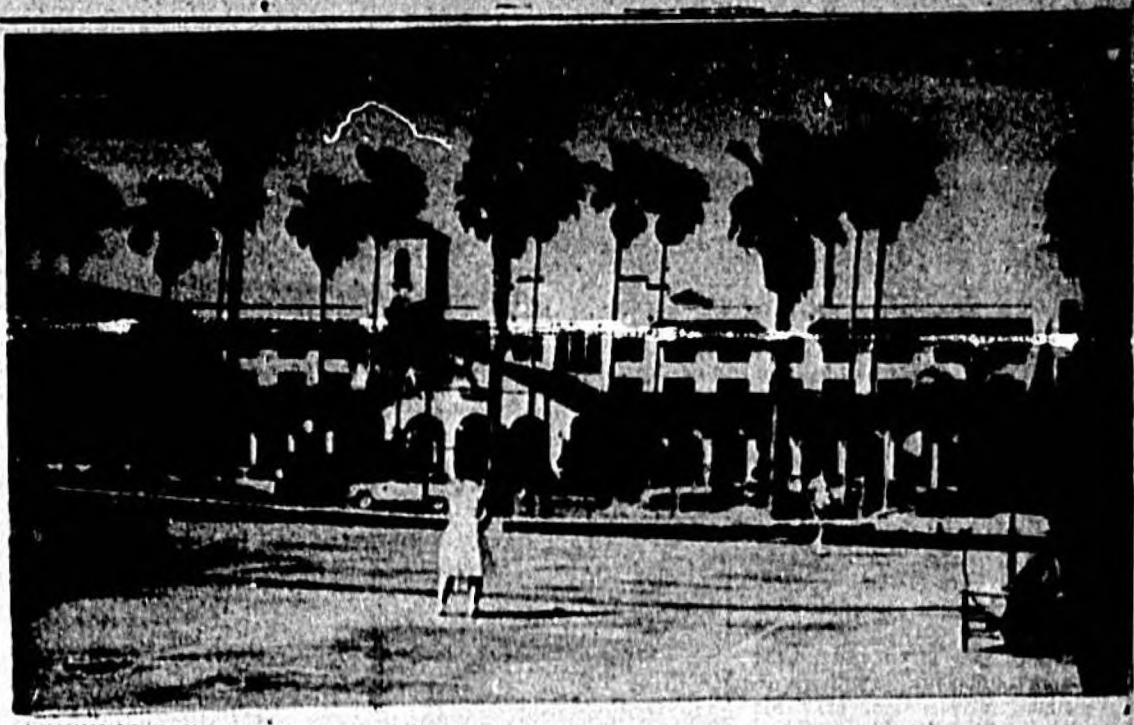
The club was formed in 1913, but it wasn't until 1918 that the Articles of Incorporation were signed by the following charter members: Mrs. Laura Fish Galloway (president), Mrs. Walter L. Morgan, Mrs. William E. Watson, Mrs. John W. Dickins, Mrs. George Fox Jr., and Mrs. Adna Howard. Two years later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

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

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

Many of Sanford's most distinguished women have held the gavel and guided the club through the perilous days of three wars, the Florida boom, the disastrous depression, and on to our present time. Among them were Mrs. John W. Dickins, Mrs. Galloway, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. John Leonard, Mrs. R. E. Tolar, Mrs. Henry Wight, Mrs. E. A. Douglas, Mrs. Donald F. Drummond, Mrs. Glen E. McKay, Mrs. Theodora Langley,

Headway is being made in the construction of the new building.



A TENNIS SCENE in Sanford at the Mayfair Inn tennis courts. (Photo by Jameson)



FOOTBALL PLAYS AN IMPORTANT part in the sports life of Sanford and Seminole community. This is the Seminole High School football squad for the 1935 season. (Photo By Jameson)

Jr. High Second Oldest

The Sanford Junior High School, located between ninth and tenth Ets. on Palmetto Ave. is the second oldest school still in use as a public school in Seminole County. It was built in 1910 while this was still a part of Orange County and was used for 17 years as a high school.

The original structure was a three story building with nine classrooms. The total cost of construction for the most modern school plant in this section at that time was \$20,000. The architect was W. B. Talley and the contractor was George R. Pope.

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

In 1922, the first addition was made. This consisted of a domestic science room in the basement at a total cost of \$17,725. In 1923 a six room one story structure was added at a cost of \$15,227.86. In 1937 the valuation of the school was placed at \$60,000.

Eleven persons have served as principals in this school. N. J. Perkins moved with the first students in 1910 from the Sanford High School building, which is now the Sanford Grammar School. He held this position until 1914. His successors were as follows: B. F. Ezell, 1914-16; J. F. McKennon, 1917-19; C. S. Ogilvie, 1920-21; G. E. McKay, 1921-27; Selena Barber, 1927-28.

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

In the following years the principals were: J. T. Jacobs, 1928-31; R. F. Cooper, 1933-34; H. E. Morris, 1934-43; R. E. Kipp, 1943-44; and R. E. True from 1944 to the present time.

The building originally housed approximately 70 students. In 1919 there were 137, 1930—253 students, 1940 — 296, 1950 — 252 students. In September of this term there were 330 students in the seventh and eighth grades. In January, the eighth grade was moved to the new plant in the Pine Crest Section. At the present time there are 210 students in the seventh

Sanford To Get Dial Telephones

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Monday morning, Feb. 20 at the site of the proposed new Sanford dial telephone office on Laurel Ave. between 9th and 10th Streets.

The first spadeful of dirt to signal the start of construction was turned over by Sanford Mayor F. D. Scott and Seminole County Chamber of Commerce President George Touhy. The two Sanford business men and civic leaders heaved the dirt together to start the extensive building construction of the two-story modern structure.

Completion of the building is expected August 4 of this year at which time the installation of equipment will begin.

The total expenditure for the building, equipment, and key-punching punch-operated system will be a million dollars.

Gordon Rothermel, Group Manager for Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, announced the start of construction.

Today the faculty consists of eight members: R. E. True, principal; Mrs. Ola Cochran, assistant principal and English; Mrs. Anne Samuel, geography; Miss Dial Boyle, science; E. W. Rogers, mathematics; Mrs. Elmina Bisbee, science and mathematics; Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, English and geography; Perry Bremer, band instructor, and Mrs. Anabel Fleming, music director. Mrs. Lu Rene Ball serves as secretary.

The Student Government is now functioning. They have sponsored a clean-up campaign, well planned assembly program each week, and better cooperation between the students and faculty.

The school is indeed fortunate in having a well organized library, under the supervision of Mrs. S. O. Chase.

The lunchroom serves about 150 nutritious and tasty lunches each day under the excellent supervision of Mrs. Irene Sewell.

This season the Junior High Basketball A and B Squads, coached by Howard P. Gordie, won 12 and lost seven games. They won the county championship trophy.

The P-TA with Mrs. Michael Thomas as president cooperated to the fullest extent in all school activities.

The students now as in 1910, are still the same boys and girls with the same aspirations. They participate in all the learning activities of the school and are enjoying the benefits of a conscientious public, which is interested in the betterment of its educational system in Seminole County.

The new office, to be known as Fairfax 2, will be housed in the new brick building constructed of reinforced concrete and brick. The new building will house the very latest type of Number 3 Crossbar automatic switching equipment.

Cost of the building and land said Rothermel, will run \$303,465 while the dialing equipment itself will be an additional \$378,000.

The new switchboard and dialing equipment for key punching of long distance calls, instead of using a dial, Rothermel said, long distance operators will ring through in distant telephones by punching out the numbers on a series of keys similar to an adding machine. The new switchboard and dialing will add another \$104,500 to the cost, bringing the total expenditure to almost a million dollars.

The tremendous job of installing the new switchboard and dialing equipment will begin shortly after the completion of the building. The expected date for the beginning of service in the new building is estimated for March 17, 1937, said Rothermel.

All telephone numbers in Sanford will have the prefix Fairfax 2 in front of them after the changeover to the new equipment. The rest of the telephone numbers will consist of four digits but these numbers will not be the same as telephone numbers presently used.

All this, explained Gordon Rothermel, is part of the nationwide numbering plan known as the 2-5 numbering plan—two letters and five numbers. By utilizing this system, he said, long distance operators in distant cities will be able to dial directly to telephones in Sanford without having to go through a Sanford operator.

Furthermore, Rothermel said, the plan whereby customers will be able to dial most of their long distance calls themselves without going through an operator.

Headway is being made in the construction of the new building.



A thrilling scene at the baseball stadium.



Sanford is a good town to live in
and
Your NAPA Jobber
Is A Good Man To Know

COMPLETE PARTS SERVICE
Machine Shop Service And Engine Rebuilding's
WHOLESALES — JOBBERS

Sanford Auto Parts, Inc.

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Nothing Like This FOR YEARS!



Full trainloads of Allis-Chalmers harvesting machinery and tractors are now going into major farming areas. Farmers everywhere need the labor-saving, cost-cutting benefits of this Allis-Chalmers equipment.

To demonstrate our own confidence in the future of farming, we now have on hand new Allis-Chalmers power machinery of latest design, assuring farmers in this community the equipment needed for making 1936 the Big Year For Better Farming.

Join the Swing to Allis-Chalmers!

See us right away — let us demonstrate on your farm the benefits and savings you get from Allis-Chalmers — builders of better machinery.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE
Sanford Tractor & Implement Co.
Elton C. Bush, Owner — Bill Hester, Salesman
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AT STUD TO APPROVED BITCHES
HANDLED TO HIS CHAMPIONSHIP BY LLOYD CASE
PUPS BY APACHE AVAILABLE

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214 SANFORD AVE.
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**Sanford is Proud
New, Modern
Pinecrest School**

The American school today is the most advanced single agency to which we can look for the improvement of our Democratic way of life. It is the only institution that has ever conducted this modern way of life. This is the opinion of the Florida Department of Public Instruction, which has just issued a formal dedication certificate to Pinecrest School, March 15, 1956. This was the first entirely new school plant to be constructed in Seminole County in 27 years. It was easy to understand the enthusiasm displayed by those attending the dedication, over the new facilities of this modern school building. But this was only the beginning.

For a long time, the Seminole County Board of Public Instruction has known that the increased population of the county had made the school facilities inadequate. The first step toward Pinecrest was taken on May 13, 1954 when the School Board approved preliminary plans for the construction of a six-room school unit and also adopted a resolution formally asking the state Department of Education to pay \$250,000.00 of the cost of construction purposes in Seminole County.

The contract for the construction of the first five-room wing of the school was let on July 23, 1954, and was nearing completion by the end of that year.

At the Feb. 18, 1955, meeting of the School Board, the school was officially named Pinecrest and on March 14, the contract was let for completing the construction of four more units, or a total of 21 classrooms, plus cafeteria, science room, home-making room, special study rooms and administrative offices. The plans not only call for the most complete facilities for educational purposes, but also the most modern, up-to-date sanitary facilities in lunch room, drinking fountains and rest rooms to better safeguard the children's health.

On August 8, Mrs. Margaret K. Bernhardt was named principal and with the opening of school in September, 500 children (first through sixth grades) began their studies in the completed portion of the school while the remainder of the plant was still being constructed. This, in some respects, was a hardship on teachers and pupils alike. Since the auditorium had not been completed, it was necessary for the children to bring packed lunches and there was the problem of construction equipment on the grounds and the noise of the construction going on while classes were in session. At the same time, there was the thrill of being able to witness, first hand, the future classrooms materializing into reality.

At the organizational meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association, approximately 125 paid their dues and became charter members of the Pinecrest P.T.A. At the October 6 meeting, the parents elected Harry Weil as president; Mrs. Richard Egan, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, second vice president; Mrs. Mary Cotton Barnes, third vice president; Mrs. John Durian, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roland DeJong, recording secretary; Mrs. Marilyn Kelley, treasurer; Mrs. Valda Robbins, historian. Committee chairmen named were: Health, Mrs. D. T. Lebler; Socialization, Mrs. Fred Ganser; hospital, Mrs. C. W. Johnson; building and grounds, Richard Egan and R. L. McKnight; membership, Mrs. Robert W. Jackson; program, Mrs. J. E. Terwilliger; program, Mrs. Clyde Humphrey.

The parents were especially happy when the lunchroom was completed and put to use in December, 1955. It put an end to packed lunches. Then, in February of 1956, the seats were installed in the auditorium and the stage curtains were hung.

The eighth graders were transferred to Pinecrest from the Junior High School at the end of the semester, Jan. 26, 1956. With the transfer, the enrollment at Pinecrest was approximately 500.

And even now that the school has been officially dedicated, there are many things yet to do. There are plans to fill the planter boxes and flower beds with plants and shrubs and there is grass to be planted as yet. There is no playground equipment. For, as in all schools, the school spirit is the heart of Pinecrest, you can sense something more—the pride of being a part of the beginning of a new era, its hopes, its ideals and its traditions.

More than 25 of every 100 American are over 65 years old still have...



CITRUS QUEEN Dorothy Steiner makes presentation to Trainer George Eaton after I. M. Honey won Citrus Derby. Track operator Jerry Collins stands at left.

**Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club
Draws Many Fans This Season**

The Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club today ranks as Central Florida's leading sports attraction, for it will draw close to 200,000 fans this season to watch thrilling greyhound racing.

The modernized track has zoomed to national prominence in the greyhound racing world under the new operation of Jerry Collins, a top racing executive. Attendance and mutual handle have increased over 50 per cent this season for the greatest jump ever shown at any track any time which attests to the great popularity enjoyed by the Sport of Queens in Central Florida.

Sleek, fast greyhounds zoom around the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club's excellent quarter-mile racing strip nightly except Sunday with post-time at 8:10 p.m., rain or shine. Matinee races were installed as a regular part of the track's outstanding program this season and they have proved tremendously popular, exceeding all expectations.

The greyhounds run in the sun every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. with top class speedsters seeing action in 10 races. This season, by far the greatest in track history, is in its final stages, winding up April 11. Special matinees are slated on each of the last three days of the meet: Monday, April 9, Tuesday, April 10, and Wednesday, April 11.

The track is located about eight miles south of Sanford just off Highway 17-92. Make a turn west at the sign of the big red arrow and the beautiful track is just a quarter of a mile down the road.

There are some 500 sleek greyhounds competing at the Sanford-Orlando track. Following their performance has become a highly fashionable past-time in Central Florida, for natives and visitors alike, and the compelling phrase of "Let's go to the races" is virtually on the tip of every tongue during the 82 days between Dec. 26 and April 11 when the Sanford-Orlando track's racing season is on.

General Manager Collins has added many more widely-acclaimed features this season, including match races with stars of other race tracks, a Charity Night and a Citrus Derby to mention a few.

There will be one of the same next year with the strong possibility that a plush new clubhouse will be built to top the many improvements and additions made during the current campaign.



DIVCO, FROM JACK BOWSER'S KENNEL, has been the top greyhound at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel club during the current season, hitting the victory column often to reign as kingpin over some 500 fine racing dogs.

COME TO SANFORD...
FOLKS HERE PLAY MORE & LIVE LONGER....

A GOOD SIGN...
GONE Fishing
MEANS WE REALLY ENJOY LIVING!

WE CARRY
A
FULL LINE
OF
FISHING
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GOOD YEAR
SERVICE STORE PHONE 222 - 223

113 S. PARK SANFORD

**Sanford Jaycee
Slogan 'Young
Men Of Action'**

After World War II the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce was reorganized in late 1943 and early 1944 with the greatest enthusiasm has ever known. The men were full of the Jaycee slogan, "Young men of Action," and their works show it.

Under Jack Ratigan as first president, the club tackled a Get-Out-the-Vote Campaign, whipped up more interest in city election than was ever known before.

In the first year of reorganization the club assisted in the organization of the Sanford Baseball Association, sent Francis Wilson to the Boys' State convention, went on record asking the widening of French Ave., gave the Seminole High School Library 25 leather magazine covers, promoted the blood bank program, chose Miss Louise Lundquist as Miss Sanford, sponsored the State Automobile Financial Responsibility bill and doctored a bill to extend police authority to highway patrolmen.

Biggest event of the year 1946 was the club's co-sponsorship with the Senior Chamber of a national glider contest at the Navy base in March and an International meet July 4. Ginny Bennis, national woman glider champion appeared at Sanford in March.

Brailley Odham became president in 1947, Gordon Bradley in 1948, John Benkarik in 1949, Bill Stemper in 1950, and John Kader in 1951. Kader was elected to the city commission the same year with the highest number of votes a commissioner has ever received so he resigned his office and Tim Crawford took over. Douglas Stenstrom became president in 1952, Cliff Ables in 1953, Herbert Roller in 1954, and Tommy Peterson current president in 1955.—May.

Among the activities the Jaycees sponsor now are: leadership awards to outstanding students in graduation classes, Fishing rodeo, Christmas Parade, Easter Egg Hunt, Organization of Jaycees, a Club for teen-age boys, Annual balloon sale to provide money for the orphans shopping tour, Teen-age Driving road-r-o to promote interest in driving education, Fire prevention week, Get-Out-the-Vote, Christmas Lighting Contest. Outstanding young man awards, Driving safety week, trade promotion, and in connection with the city furnish a secretary for tourist information.



THE NAUTICAN PROVIDES pleasure cruises for Sanford, Seminole County and Central Florida visitors. City and county officials are on hand to welcome the 200-passenger boat to Sanford. (Staff Photo)

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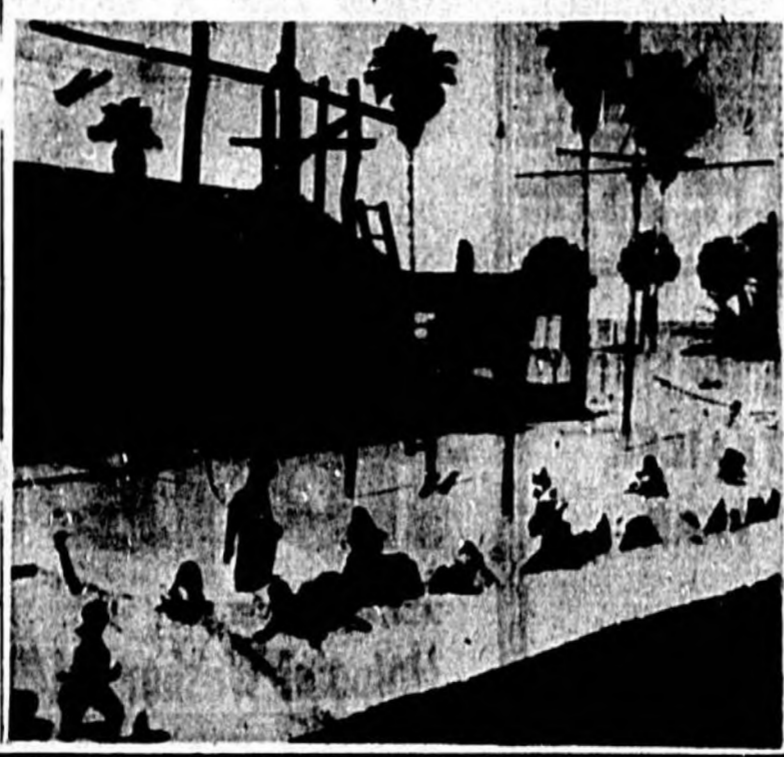
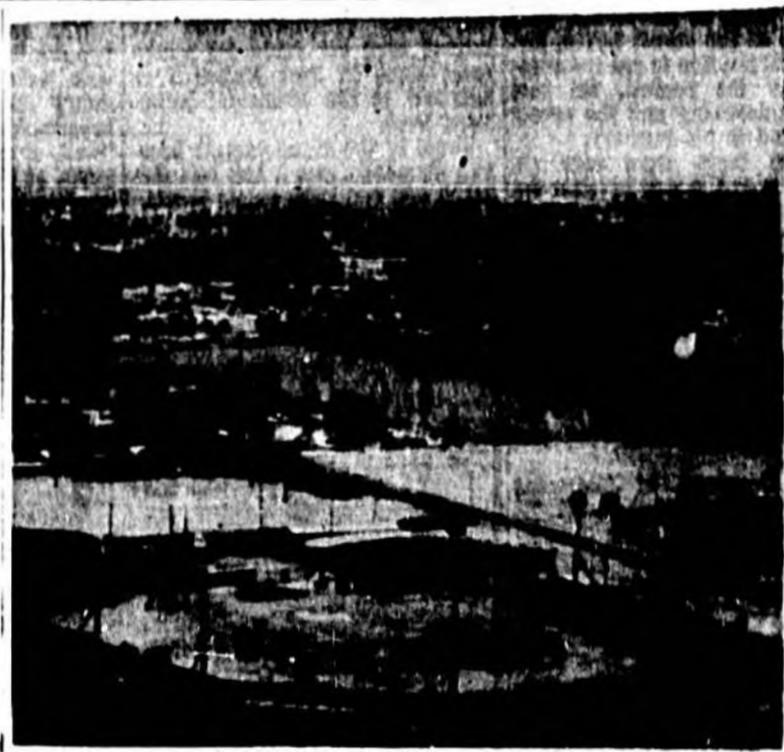
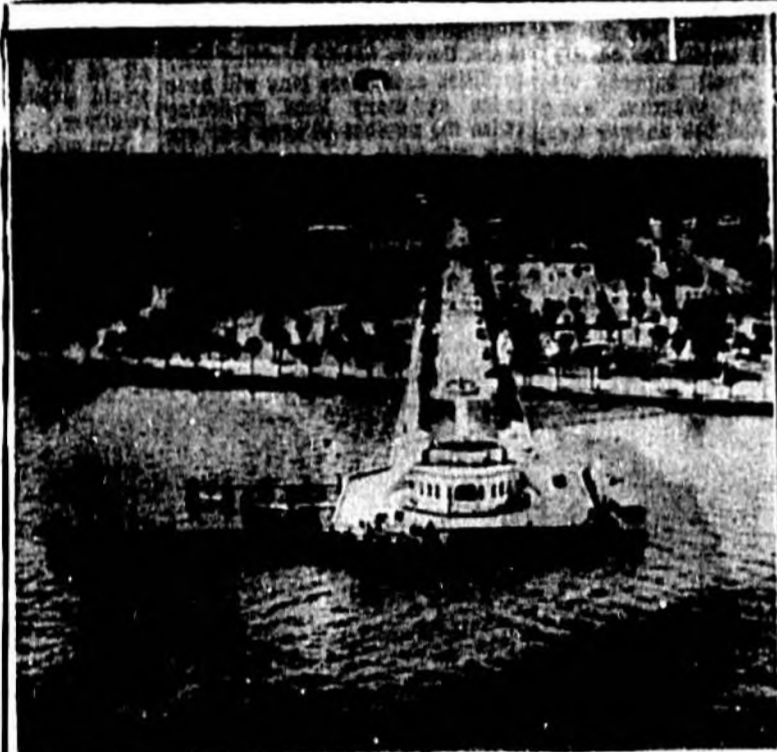
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Where Dreams End and Homes Begin

..... YOU ARE INVITED to visit these fast progressing communities located in Seminole County. Sanford, Oviedo, Lake Mary, Longwood, Casselberry, Fern Park, Lake Monroe, Geneva, Bear Lake, Slavia, Chulota, Altamonte Springs, Forest City, Paola, Goldenrod.



• MANY OPPORTUNITIES AWAIT YOU IN SEMINOLE COUNTY



- A FAST GROWING INDUSTRIAL CENTER
- FINEST MUNICIPAL ZOO IN THE STATE
- NO BETTER FISHING ANYWHERE
- MECHANIZED FARMING
- PRIVATE BUSINESS
- CITRUS GROVES
- REAL ESTATE
- RANCHES



Everywhere you go in Seminole County, man and nature have combined to create a colorful way of life... Nature has provided rivers and lakes... a wonderful climate. Man has added beautiful buildings... recreation facilities take advantage of the lakes and rivers... All in all—Seminole's beauty and business combine to provide a colorful and charming way of life.

Seminole County Chamber of Commerce

P. O. Box 1581
Sanford, Florida

Sanlando Springs Central Location For Film Series

Sanlando Springs, popular recreational park near here, will be the central location of a series of 13 motion picture films for television. It was recently announced by Jacques H. Revier, producing director of Cole Film Enterprises.

The series, which supposedly has its background in Barbara, Abyssinia, Africa, also will be filmed in Bulow Indian Ruins, near Flagler Beach; the Harry P. Lou Estate, Winter Park; Africa, USA, Boca Raton; and an underwater spring, either Rainbow Springs or Weeki Wachee Spring.

The tropical gardens of Sanlando Springs will provide most of the jungle setting and the company is already on location.

Featured in the film are Bob Johnson, age 13; Judy Lamber, 9; Thomas Righetti, all of Greater Orlando; and a chimpanzee called Chi-Chi.

The screen play is based on the original story, "The Adventures of Jerry, Jenny and the Chimp," by Helen Leighton.

Sanford and Seminole County a photographer's dream.

The shutterbug will find every setting, from sand beaches to the most jungle and rugged areas in the country, provide background material for every type of picture.

Birds provide another interesting subject for many camera enthusiasts. Hardly a section of Seminole County is without prize material for a cameraman. Groves, farms, ranches, and woodlands are all available for the fellow carrying a camera.

Your Herald Reporter, "We just can't supply the demand for eggs from our farm."

Asked whether or not they cultivate a farm and raise produce for the market, their answer was, "No, but we do raise our own vegetables."

It is something out of the ordinary to visit with the McOlvin and the Riddells. It's like going back home for a stay accompanied by all of the pleasures that one would expect among the closest relatives.

You see, the two families are not related at all.

It is the love and understanding that makes one believe that the dearest and closest relatives are together.



MR. AND MRS. FRANK RIDDELL on the left and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. McOlvin in front of their home "Dellmas Farm" just east of Sanford.

Love, Understanding Answer Say 2 Couples

Michael Fisher and Coach Jim Payne. Mrs. Elizabeth Bauman is the school secretary.

"The rapid growth of the school has presented many problems," Principal Douglass stated. "Next year will be the most difficult we have had to face. Our enrollment will pass the 900 mark before the 1956-1957 term is over if present trends continue. A survey taken from the State Department of Education will soon be here to look over the situation and will recommend to Superintendent R. T. Milwee and the Board of Public Instruction what new construction will be needed. When we get these new facilities we will be able to serve the children of this district with ever increasing success."

"It takes love and understanding to get along with one another," was the remark when the amazing family harmony of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Riddell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. McOlvin who live on a well kept, attractive farm just east of Sanford on Cameron Ave. came to light.

Back in 1921 the two families, because of loneliness at night when husbands worked in Morgantown, W. Va. coal mines all night, began living with one another. They shared the same home, the same understanding and love, and even the same bank account.

The most amazing discovery, when the story of the Riddells and the McOlvins became known here, was that they had the same bank account, a joint account on which both families draw.

Their home is spic and span, the kitchen gleaming and equipped with the latest conveniences, comfortable chairs everywhere, and television on hand to enjoy the latest innovation in entertainment.

With one television set for the two families to watch, the question was asked, "well suppose one didn't like the program being broadcast?" And the answer was, "well, if one doesn't like the program at the time, he'd just go to another room and enjoy reading."

The two families came to the Sanford area to live and made their home here in July, 1954.

Many Recreation Areas, Parks Are Available Here

More than 25 parks and recreation areas are maintained by the City of Sanford to provide areas in every section of the City for the school children and adults.

A total area of 56,859 acres is maintained by the City of Sanford with sizes ranging from a seventh of an acre to more than 24 acres.

Several of the parks contain playground equipment with the largest area set aside for equipment adjacent to the Municipal Swimming Pool.

Three of the areas contain baseball diamonds, one a soft ball diamond and two have tennis courts.

Facilities for meetings and organizations are provided at four locations.

"To be sure we have our differences," the ladies explained, "but we always sit down and discuss them together and somehow find a solution to the problem. At least we've been able to do it up until now. And we're sure we can keep on doing it."

Here in Sanford, the Riddells and the McOlvins have built and developed a chicken farm on which they have 2,100 white leghorn and Hampshire Red laying hens. What's more, they're nearly doubling their facilities and before long will have twice as many hens producing twice the number of eggs they are now gathering.

The ladies, as well as the men, share in the work of the chicken farm. Such as candling the eggs and grading them. The pride in their work is notable. They fold

Lyman School Largest

From a humble six room rural school in 1904 to the largest one in Seminole County in 1955! This, in brief, is the story of the remarkable progress of Lyman School.

The growth of the school is, of course, the result of the rapid growth of the district it serves in the southern part of the county. The increase in enrollment has been steady over the years, but has been greatly accelerated during the past three or four terms. During the school year 1953-1954 the peak number of students was slightly over 400. In February 1955, the total was 906, thus doubling in a four year period. From all indications, this growth will continue for many years to come.

The history of the school dates back to the early 1880's when the children of this section were served by a number of one and two room buildings. The largest of these was located at Longwood in the building now serving as the City Hall. There were 40 or 50 students enrolled. There were also some classes conducted in private homes, rented for that purpose.

Another school was located at Altamonte Springs on the property now belonging to Mrs. E. T. Hanes, near the site of the Altamonte Hotel. West of Altamonte, a one room school was conducted at "Hale Place," in the section known as "Cranes Roost."

On the site of the water tower of the Chester C. Fosgate Co. at Forest City, another one room building was located. This structure is still standing but has been moved south of the plant and is in use as a residence. Near here, for a time, a private residence owned by a family named Montague was used as a school. It was located near what is now Route 436 between Altamonte and Apopka. One other little school was situated between Longwood and Markham.

These small schools failed to meet the educational needs of the section and it was decided to consolidate them on a tract centrally located between Longwood and Altamonte Springs. The prime movers in this were the late B. J. Overstreet of Longwood and the late Herbert Lyman of Altamonte, both members of the school board. Mr. Lyman did not live to see the completion of the project. He met death by drowning and the school was named in his memory.

At first there were only six classrooms and it was possible for students to go through only the first eight grades. Buses were owned by private individuals and were hired by the county. Today there are 25 classrooms and a total of 27 faculty members. Five county-owned buses serve the large district which includes Altamonte Springs, Bear Lake, Casselberry, Fern Park, Forest City, Longwood and Sanlando.

E. S. Douglass, of Altamonte Springs, is principal and W. W. Wharton Jr., of Longwood, is assistant principal. Faculty members for the elementary grades are Mrs. Eleanor Winkle, Mrs. Pauline Wheelless, Miss Mabel Chapman, Mrs. Kathleen Bucher, Mrs. Margaret Manfre, Mrs. Barbara Burbank, Mrs. Eullia Grantham, Miss Charlene Armstrong, Miss Frances Cobb, Mrs. Margaret Benson, Mrs. Lucille Wells, Mrs. Lucille Snyder, Mrs. Dorothy Webster, Mrs. Louise Gilpin and Mrs. Hettie McNamara.

The junior-senior high teachers are Mrs. Mary Hartley, Mrs. L. J. North, Mrs. Hazel Flynt, Mrs. Mary Rogers, Miss Phyllis Kelley, Miss Lucy Ploian, Mrs. Esther Williams, Mrs. Dorothy Land, Mrs. Alicia Schmidt, William Garrett.

The club gathers the second and fourth Fridays of each month in the CAP Hall above Touchton's Drugstore at 8 p.m. Membership is open to the public.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. James H. Valentine, president DeBary Woman's Club; Mrs. David W. Runkel, president Plantation Estates Woman's Club and Mrs. Arne Erickson, vice president Plantation Estates Club. (A Ferguson Photo)

Sanford Boat, Ski Club Gains Recognition In Central Florida

The Sanford Boat and Ski Club, an up and coming group of boating enthusiasts was formed in February of 1954 for the purpose of enjoying the many miles of water-

ways in and around Sanford. The group has done much to create and further interest in water skiing and boating in this area.

The club was instrumental in the building of the first public boat-

landing ramp and picnic area in Seminole County. The area now has picnic tables, a wide concrete loading ramp which extends way down into the water. It is landscaped with palms and is a beautiful spot. Parking facilities are available and people come from Orlando, Mt. Dora and all around Central Florida to put their boats in and go up the beautiful St. Johns River on many cruises. The annual Silver Dollar Cruise will lead here this year.

W. Allee Burpee Co. Has Quick Delivery Service

"Most people don't realize the great importance of seed and seed breeding to the economy of our nation," said Edward S. McCall, Manager of the Sanford Wholesale Branch of W. Allee Burpee Company.

The Sanford Branch, established in 1934, gives quick delivery service to dealers and growers of the Southeastern States including Florida, Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, and South Carolina, as well as islands of the south, including Nassau, Cuba, and the Isle of Pines.

"We have been particularly pleased that our Sanford location has permitted us to give such excellent delivery service at all times to our customers throughout the Southern States," Mr. McCall stated. "With the new developments in facilities for transportation, power, and housing which now appear to be headed our way, we look forward not only to the continued growth of our Branch facilities, but also to a brighter future in living conditions for our employees."

Employed at the Sanford Wholesale Branch is Mr. McCall manager; Thomas George, assistant manager; Mrs. John Keeling, head bookkeeper; Mrs. Isabel Frank, bookkeeper; Mrs. Marie Hauser, secretary; Henry Longwell, shipping clerk; Oscar Martin, assistant clerk, and Walter L. Carter, salesman. Mr. McCall also acts as the secretary of the Florida Seedmen's Association.

The club enjoys many picture-que cruises and has sponsored ski shows for various benefits. It has gained much recognition in Central Florida and has joined with several other clubs to form some large cruises which have received publicity in several national boating magazines.

Last month the members of the Boat and Ski club sponsored a barbecue dinner at Mullet Lake Park which was a big success. It marked the beginning of a new year and welcomed in the new officers. The officers for this year are commodore, Joe Nicholas; vice-commodore, Jeff Davis; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. John Padgett; publicity chairman, Rhondel McMillan; program chairman, Mrs. Gerald Behrens; membership chairman, Don Smith; and property chairman, Johnny Padgett.

Because of Sanford's central location in the State of Florida and the excellent facilities offered by all types of transportation from this point, this company has been for many years able to give excellent service to its customers.

Sanford's bowling alley is a gathering place for the popular sport.

Afternoon and night will find bowling teams and bowling leagues vying with one another for top honors in that particular phase of relaxation.

Bowling is growing steadily as a favorite with old and young alike.

The office and shipping facilities are so organized that only the very quickest methods of delivery service are employed. Orders received by telephone, telegraph, and teletype are speeded on their way within a matter of hours by air mail, parcel post, air express, rail express, bus line, and



MISSING: HARRY'S UNRECORDED - 40-year old Mrs. A. F. and Hugh E. Cully. (Stall Photo)

SANLANDO TRAILER PARK

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4-Star Park, Rated By Woodall Trailer Park Directory

★

Gold Star in M. H. M. A. and Highest Rating with Board of Health

Yes, we have a park that's "Really Clean For Folks Who Care"

Grassy lots, cement patios and sewer connections on each space. Laundry room, immaculate tile showers and rest rooms. Loads of shade trees and flowers. Recreation hall and entertainment.

Small food store for your convenience. Adults Only

POPULAR RATES

FOR THOSE WHO LIKE BETTER TRAILER LIFE, we invite you to inspect our park. Sanlando Trailer Park offers you 12 months of glorious living in the Land of Sunshine.

on U. S. 17-92 Highway, midway between Sanford and Orlando at Standard Station

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Curry
Owners and Managers
Rt. 1, Box 150, Longwood, Florida

There's A Lot More Where These Come From —

IN THE BEAUTIFUL LAKES AND RIVERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY

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Hotpoint

ALL — PORCELAIN

Hotpoint Washer \$149.95

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Hotpoint Freezer \$249.95

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•

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H. B. POPE Company

"The Oldest Hotpoint Dealer in Sanford"

300 E. PARK AVE. PHONE 1440





PLANTATION ESTATES CLUBS of DeBary plan busy spring season. From left to right: Mrs. Chris Butler, president Dance Club; Edward M. Jewell, president Property Owners Assn., Inc. of Plantation Estates and Charles C. Bertsch, president the Glee Club. (A Ferguson Photo)

Chase, Co. Founded In 1848

Chase and Company was founded in 1848 when a partnership was made between Sydney O. Chase Sr. who came to Sanford in 1878, and his brother, Joshua C. Chase, who arrived in the spring of 1884.

From the first these men started to look around for orange groves and to engage in the business of buying, packing and selling oranges and other citrus fruits.

What is known as the "Big Freeze of '88", which killed most of the citrus trees to the ground, compelled the company to seek other opportunities, and it was shortly after this time that vegetable growing started in Seminole County.

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

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

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



MEMBERS OF THE NAAS Officers' Wives Club are shown above. They are left to right (standing) Mrs. J. H. Bear, Mrs. R. J. Brown, Mrs. W. J. Thomas, Mrs. L. A. Guldry. Left to right (seated) Mrs. C. S. Fitton, Mrs. J. H. Hill, president; and Mrs. E. J. Mills.

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

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

Randall Chase, son of one of the founders of the company, the late Sydney O. Chase, is President of Chase & Company. S. O. Chase Jr., also son of the late Sydney O. Chase, is vice-president. It is interesting to note that many of the employees have been

associated with the Company for many years. Only recently Claude P. Herndon was retired after having been associated with the Company for 48 years. There are a number of others who have been associated with the company, 25, 30 and 35-years.

The Company is alert to the tables and fruit from Florida into 250 markets in the greater part of the United States and Canada. It also ships peaches from Georgia.

The Company is alert to the City, County and State taxes during 1934 and its officers and employees are active in the affairs of Seminole County and the State of Florida.

The Company is alert to the great opportunities for improvement in the growing, preparation and sale of Florida winter produce. Younger men and women are com-

County Can Boast Of Beauty, Climate

Everywhere you go in Seminole County, man and nature have combined to create a colorful way of life. Nature has provided rivers and lakes, a fabulously rich soil, a wonderful climate. Man has added beautiful buildings, has planted beautiful shrubs and flowers, and uses the lush soil to grow acre after acre of vegetables, recreation facilities take advantage of the lakes and rivers. All in all — Seminole County's beauty and business combine to provide a colorful and charming way of life.

Dozens Of Boats Ply St. Johns River Everyday

No day is complete in Seminole County without the appearance of dozens of boats, from the smallest outboard to the large diesel powered pleasure craft, plying the St. Johns River and Lake Monroe as well as many of the other numerous lakes in the county.

For the more pleasure of boating, or for boating and fishing combined, to Sanford and Seminole County area provides every facility.

Many boats are launched from trailers on ramps and tackle provided for the boatman.

Cruises are organized on frequent occasions for the boating enthusiast to visit practically every section of the state. The boat excursions bring together hundreds of boat owners for these often-enjoyed water trips.

Empire Studios Is Producing Picture In Central Florida

TAMPA, (FNS) Empire Studios, a Florida film producing company with offices in St. Petersburg and Orlando, is in the midst of producing the first major motion picture made in the state by a Florida firm. Present plans call for a premiere showing of the movie, being produced in Cinemascope, to be held in Tampa in May or June.

"The Occola Story," now being shot in the Orlando area, features Barton McLean and will be released by Republic Pictures Corp.

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CHOOSE THE RIGHT MATERIALS—
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"Everything In The Building Line—From The Ground Up"

SHERMAN CONCRETE PIPE COMPANY

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TELEPHONE 2489 — 2490

Sanford Begins 1835

Sanford had its beginning in 1835 when orders were issued for the land fortification in Florida. One year later at the head of the St. Johns River, Camp Fanning was established as people slowly moved into the territory. Many hardships were suffered by these early settlers with Indian attacks the most feared.

On Feb. 8, 1837, King Phillip and his son, Coacoché, made a disastrous, bloody attack on the newly settled fort in which one of the fort's bravest and noblest leaders, Capt. Charles R. Mellon, was killed. In commemoration of his great bravery the fort became known as Fort Mellon.

Between 1837 and 1840 many people made their homes in and around this new area. Most of them were horse traders and they received a tract of land with six months' food as payment for settling. After that Fort Mellon grew rapidly to several hundred people. Mellonville replaced the name of Fort Mellon and in 1845 became the seat of Mosquito County. By this time it was recognized as a small settlement and became widely known as "The Gateway to Southern Florida". Through this port supplies were delivered to small settlements in the southern part of the state.

Judge J. Wofford Tucker in 1808 built the first house in Sanford. He then saw the need of a wharf and a storehouse to take care of the growing citrus industry. These he built on the St. Johns River on Lake Monroe.

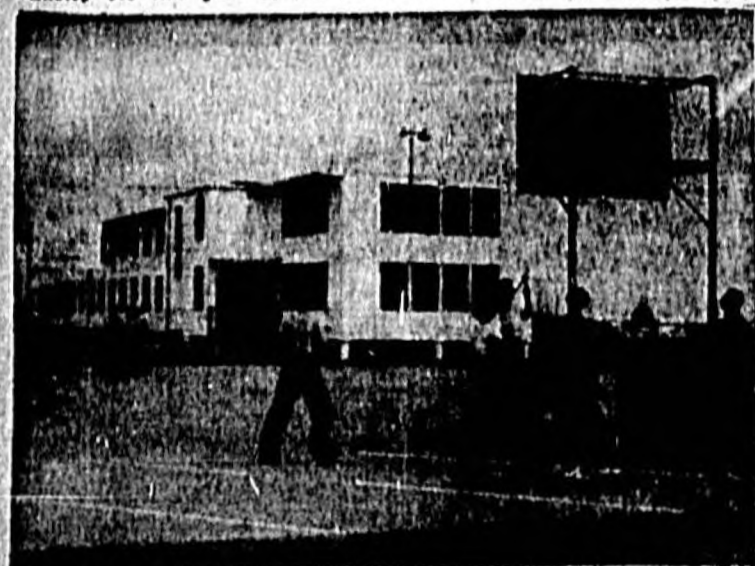
In 1870 General Henry S. Sanford bought 12,535 acres of land on Lake Monroe on which he built shops, homes, mills and a pier. He was interested in the production of citrus fruits and the expansion of the citrus industry. He had blueprints drawn up for a town by J. A. Madenly and Marks. A large street was built on the east side of town which was named Sanford Ave. and is still known by that name. Shortly thereafter Mrs. A. E. Phillips suggested that the town be named Sanford in honor of its founder and benefactor.

Friday, October 17, 1871 saw the coming of a raging hurricane that uprooted trees, destroyed a few buildings and made roads impassable. As a result of the storm the first bargain sale in Sanford was held when the entire stock of the town's only store was saturated.

The great fire of 1877 destroyed nearly all the buildings in Sanford. The town was then rebuilt with brick and where once the old wooden structures stood, there were new brick edifices that were less vulnerable to fire and strong winds.

Feb. 8, 1893 brought the great freeze which almost completely destroyed the citrus crops. It was then the people realized that they could not and should not depend entirely on one industry alone as a source of income. They experimented with truck farming in which celery proved to be very successful and Sanford soon became known as the celery center of the United States.

Directly following the Civil War in 1865 all the government buildings were removed leaving only one store in the town. During this year many orange nurseries were planted thus beginning a new industry for this part of the state.



ONE OF THE largest morale-boosting features of the special services department is the promoting of athletic contests. Here one of the base teams practices for a forth-coming basketball game. (Official Photo, U. S. Navy)

Many fans come to Sanford and Seminole County to watch the greyhounds run each winter.

The Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club is located at Longwood, just a few miles south of Sanford.

Races are run nightly featuring some of the most famous greyhounds in the nation. The Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club is the gathering place for hundreds of fans who watch the thrilling races six nights weekly.

John Paul Riddle, president of the airline, said the CAB has granted the company rights to carry air mail to cities on the West Coast from Miami to Boston and to the Midwest as far as Chicago and Detroit.



SAFETY FOR EVERYONE is a continual program in Sanford and Seminole County. Motorists, pedestrians, and here a young bicycle enthusiast are registered in the Bicycle Safety Club. (Staff Photo)

It was at this time that Judge Tucker felt the need for the lakefront pier and packing house. But the big freeze of 1893 stunted the dreams of many.

Alexander Martin and Charles G. Evans built the first hotel here in 1875 and called it "The Sanford House." It was opened to the public Jan. 1, 1874, under the management of a Mr. Wister.

The First Methodist Church of Sanford was built in 1871 on Sanford Ave., later being moved to Park Ave. and Fifth St. where it still stands. About that time the Roman Catholic Church was constructed.

The first church bell to call the people of this city to worship was rung in 1872 in the belfry of the Silver Lake Presbyterian Church. A gift of George Wylie of Fort Reed, the bell now hangs in the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford.

In 1874 Judge Tucker and son, Howard Tucker, who had much to do with progress of Sanford, established the first grade school. General Sanford set up the Barnett National Bank which received its charter in 1877.

Sanford was in Mosquito County until March 3, 1845, when the name was changed to Orange County upon the admission of Florida into the Union. Orlando later became the county seat causing great concern and anger to the people of Sanford who were embittered over the way politics were being run. On April 21, 1913, Gov. Trammell signed the paper creating Seminole County.

When the Sanfordites learned that the county division had been granted they literally "went wild". The cannon on the lakefront was fired and there was much rejoicing.

In 1942 construction began on the Sanford Naval Air Station which contributed much to the growth of the town. It brought many people here and provided employment for numerous local residents. With the end of World War II in 1945 there was no further need for the military establish-

Dr. Brooke Makes Study Of Celery Production Here

Years when FOB prices for celery in the Sanford area were below the total cost per acre of production were more numerous than profit years. These costs and out-of-pocket expenses were responsible.

That's the conclusion of Dr. Donald Brooke, Florida Agricultural Experiment Station economist. He recently completed a study of eight years of celery production in the Sanford area.

The closing of the base gave way to other enterprises. Florida Fashions was set up there with Frank Shames, who came to Sanford in 1928, as president and part owner. The business gave jobs to 125 persons and occupied 10,000 square feet of floor space.

The base also served as the training grounds for 10 New York farm clubs. The Giants also purchased the Mayfair Inn and it is estimated that the monthly maintenance runs well over \$41,000, with approximately 75 per cent of this spent locally.

One of the state's largest farmers markets is located here under the direction of Sandy Anderson. A large volume of business passes through the market.

Recreation for idle hours is well taken care of for young and old alike. The Sanford pool was built in 1940 and in 1950 construction began for the Memorial Stadium which serves as a baseball field in summer and the football grounds for Seminole High School and Crooms Academy in winter. In recent years Easter Sunrise Services have been held here instead of at the lakefront bandshell.

In the very early part of 1908 the federal government issued orders for the reactivation of the Navy base. This meant that the New York Giants and Florida Fashions would be forced to move. The reopening of the base again increased activity in the Sanford area with added appropriations going toward the construction and remodeling of the post.

The modern new Seminole Memorial Hospital, the daily river cruises, and the countless new homes and businesses going up every day are certain indications that Sanford has not stopped growing and expanding. Every day as one hears the hum-drum of the planes and screaming of the jets, it serves as a constant reminder that they are here for the protection of our citizens as to preserve the freedom of our democracy which has enabled Sanford to rise from a small Florida inland fortification of Camp Fanning in 1835 to the growing City of Sanford today with its limitless opportunities.

Sanford area.

Brooke found: (1) Growers did not make a profit when the FOB price was less than \$1.70 a crate; (2) FOB prices ran from \$1.55 per crate to \$3.31 in the period; and (3) growers in the Sanford area had losses five out of the last eight seasons.

He noted that costs of celery production have increased and that returns were "very variable" between areas. This was due, he thinks, to changes in prices received by growers, and the variability of total production and yields per acre.

Yield, he points out, is a most important factor. The more units the grower can produce per acre (in celery, number of crates) the lower the production costs and the better opportunity for profits at whatever price is offered.

Yields in the Sanford area ranged from a low of 489 crates per acre in 1947-1948 to 766 crates in 1954-1955. Production costs per unit ran from a low of 71 cents a crate for the 1954-1955 season to as high as \$1.10 a crate for the 1947-1948 season. Brooke says these figures prove the low-yield-high cost contention and its opposite, high yield-low costs.



THE SPECIAL SERVICES Driving Range provides an excellent opportunity for men stationed aboard the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station to sharpen up their wood and iron game.

Sanford Couple Invents 'Pantry Elevator Shelf'

An invention by a Sanford mail-carrier and his wife can well revolutionize the food shopping habits of the nation and at the same time make food selecting for the family dinner table as simple as A-B-C.

Patent No. 2,735,019 has been awarded Clifford B. Wynn and Helen Wynn for their "Pantry Elevator Shelf."

Wynn, proudly showing his creation, and taking the wraps off the carefully guarded secret that finally became officially his own, said "I've been working on the idea since 1947."

Using the back porch of their home as a workshop and a part of their kitchen as a proving ground, spare time during the nine years has been spent in perfecting the gadget that will deliver canned goods with a mere twist of a dial and the push of a button.

The "Pantry Shelf Elevator," said Wynn, "has been tried and tested and we know what it will do because we've actually used it for more than two years." He said that the electrically operated storage cabinet and selector for canned foods was installed in his home for the first trial operation Jan. 1, 1954.

"We'd like to call it the 'Wynn-O-matic'," said Mrs. Wynn, "if we form our own manufacturing company to start production of the step-saver, stretch-saver, stoop-saver and time-saver."

The "Pantry Shelf Elevator," as it is termed by name in the

patent issued by the United States Patent Office, Mr. and Mrs. Wynn explained, is a cabinet equipped with receptacles for the storing of canned foods. Behind the receptacles, which are built on an incline, is an elevator electrically operated which selects foods chosen from an index and then reloads as it again passes the storage receptacles.

Mr. Wynn says, "This gadget of ours is a boon to those with heart trouble, pregnant women, those who are too stout to stoop down and choose from cabinets, those with arthritis, or afflicted persons."

"Even children can operate it," she said.

The inventor, Clifford Wynn, who is a very quiet and deep thinking person, explained that the "Pantry Shelf Elevator" can be built to fit any space available in kitchens. It can be made as large or as small as one would want to install in their home.

"Even stores," said Wynn, "can be equipped with the Pantry Shelf Elevator to eliminate the cases of food stacked in aisles and counters or on shelves. The patent issued the Wynns includes the commercially operated canned food selector. A light or buzzer can be provided to notify stock personnel that certain items are low in stock and need refills."

"We even have the patent on the use of our Pantry Shelf Elevator in food freezers and refrigerators using the agitator method for loading the elevator with selected frozen foods," said Wynn.

"Right now we haven't made a final decision on how and when production of the Pantry Shelf Elevator will begin," Wynn explained. "We have talked with several manufacturers and will probably talk with more," he said. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wynn said that with the huge amount of Florida building and construction planned for the immediate future it is hoped that the new gadget will be used in Florida homes and businesses. "With retirement homes being built in Florida at such a rapid pace, the Pantry Shelf Elevator will add to easier and happier living," the Wynns remarked.

The patent was issued by the United States Patent Office Feb. 21, 1956.



HOW DO YOU DO! Seminole County is a graceful, friendly community. A scene at the 50th Anniversary of the Ovidio Woman's Club. In the receiving line are: Mrs. Joseph Lehnart, Mrs. Cecil Norris, Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith and Mrs. Homer Hunt. (Photo by Jameson)

Seminole County Hunter's Paradise

Hunters in Seminole County seldom pass a season without their limit of duck, turkey, quail and deer.

The lakes of Seminole County and Central Florida provide ideal hunting areas for all game in season.

Hunters this past winter even brought in two huge black bear tracked through the woodlands and cornered by trained dogs atop huge trees.

The sportsman with shotgun or rifle will find an abundant supply of game in the Sanford and Seminole County area.



TURKEY HUNTING IS GOOD in Seminole County. Bob Morris is shown with a prize wild turkey. (Photo by Jameson)

Joe D'Agostino, Jr. **TURF CLUB** Rich Casares

SEMINOLE PARK RACEWAY

Dinner 5 p. m. to 10 p. m. Cocktail 12 noon 'til 7.

Open Sundays - Cocktails Served

DANCING NIGHTLY Featuring **JOHNNY GARNER TRIO**

Phone Winter Park 37-3181 For Reservations

Closed Mondays - Open Sunday

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Turn East on 17-92 at Casselberry At Our Big Red Arrow (3 Miles East Of The Sanford Orlando Dog Track To Our Club House)

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6 MILES NORTH OF ORLANDO
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Rent By Week Or Month

Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Brown, Owners

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Phone: Winter Park 37-3528
FERN PARK, FLORIDA

Start Planning NOW for a HOME In the Quiet Charm of LONGWOOD

HALF-WAY BETWEEN SANFORD and ORLANDO

Nestled in the heart of Central Florida's lake and grove area is quite, charming, beautiful Longwood.

Longwood meanders leisurely across 1,020 acres of lush wooded lands. Stately pines, colorful citrus groves, clear, sand-bottom lakes, lovely homes and a wonderful warm and friendly spirit make it the type of village you'd love to live in. Fine schools and churches, low taxes, pure water, social activity, private airport, the historic Longwood hotel, and superb fishing . . . these and many other advantages, will make you want to stay . . . and stay in Longwood.

WRITE: The Secretary

CHAMBER of COMMERCE
LONGWOOD, FLA.

Welfare Board Renders Many Services In Area

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

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

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

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

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

Temporary Relief: This type of relief is given where increased sources can be made available. It is also administered to cases where the head of the family is temporarily unemployed because of illness, loss of income which he has no control. It is also given to non-residents until verification of legal residence and authorization to return can be obtained.

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

County Burials: County burials are approved by the executive of the Seminole County Welfare Board for residents who are recipients of aid from the county or State Department of Welfare.

Board programs who have made no provision in the form of insurance or otherwise for burial expense, nor have relatives financially able to assume this obligation.

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

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

National Travelers Aid Association: The executive secretary of the Seminole County Welfare Board is the cooperating representative for a 24 hour basis.

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

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

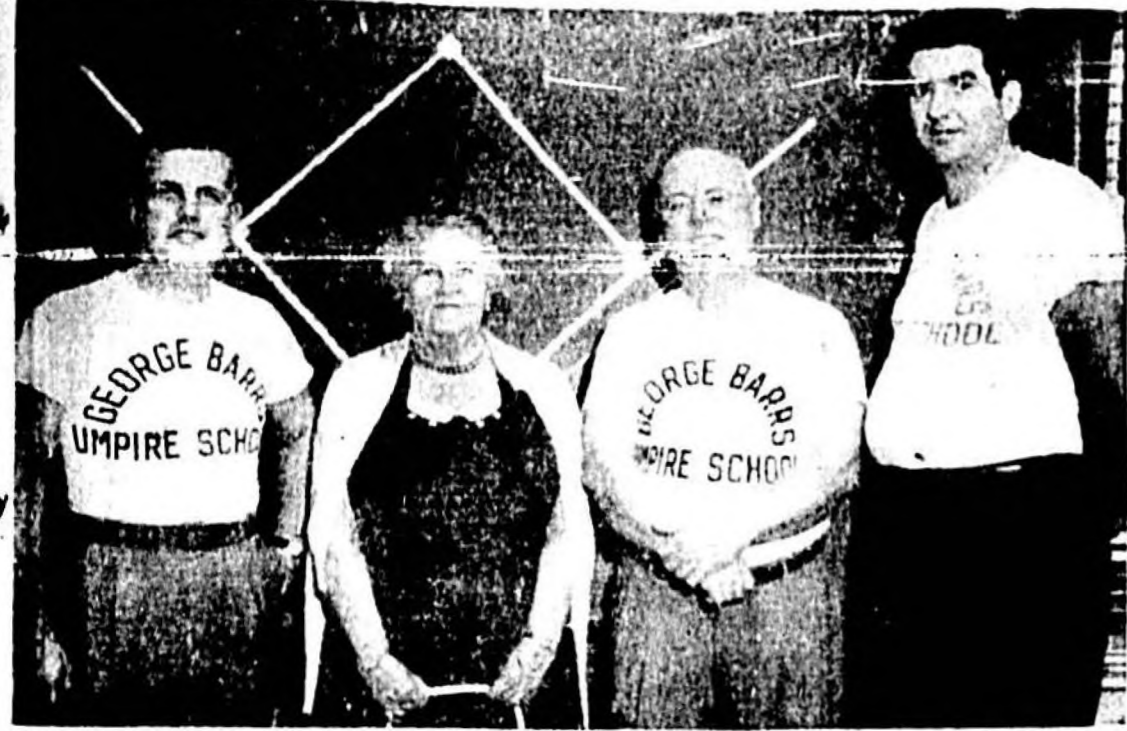
The Maxfair Inn Golf Course is now the showplace of Florida with the Maxfair Inn's annual PGA \$15,000 Open being held there this year on Dec. 14, 15, 16 and 17.

Golfers from every point in the nation gather in Sanford for the biggest event of its kind in Florida.

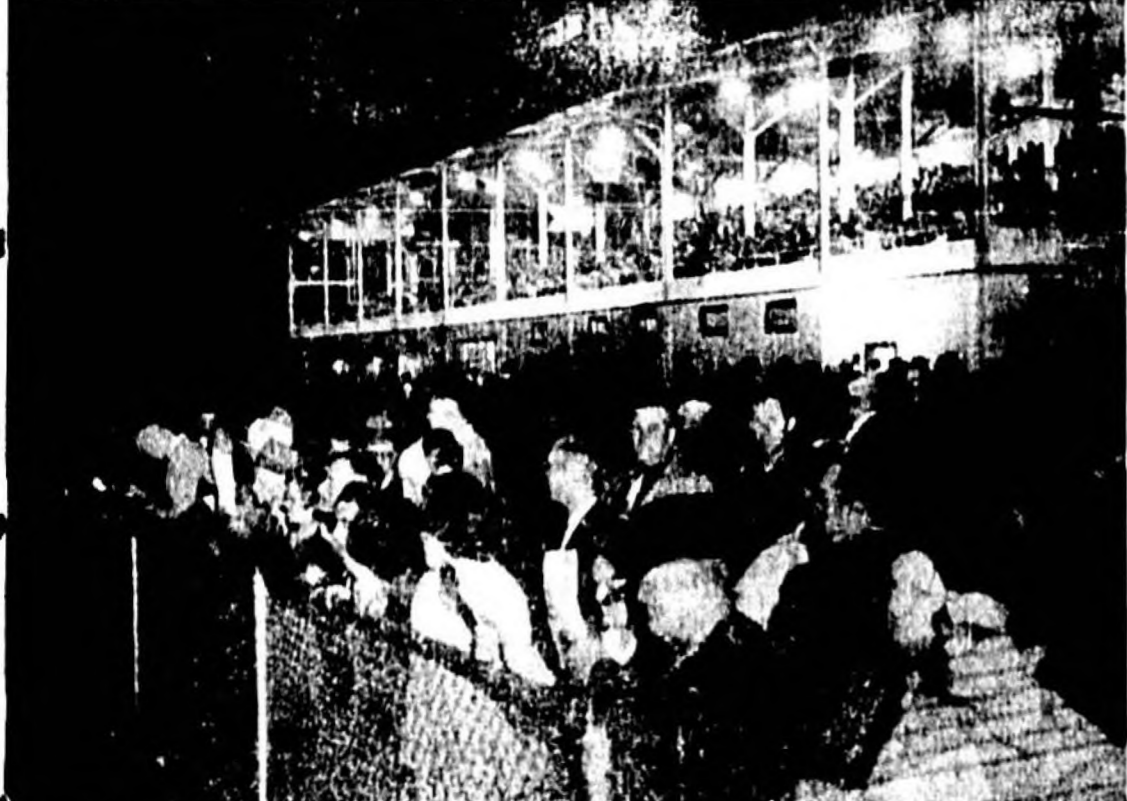
Last year, 31 year old Al Baiding of Ontario, Canada, the first Canadian to win top honors in a major golf contest in the United States was top man out of a field of 83 entrants.

Shuffleboard is growing in popularity, especially in Sanford. Only this year another concrete court was added to the Sanford Tourist Club's array of shuffleboard facilities which are complete with club rooms, sheds over the courts, and lights for night play.

A statewide tournament was held here for the first time this year with prospects for added tournaments in the future.



GEORGE BARR UMPIRE SCHOOL is held annually at Longwood in Seminole County. George Barr is shown second from left with Mrs. John McGraw. (Photo By Jameson)



A BIG CROWD is on hand for one of the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club's colorful night racing programs.

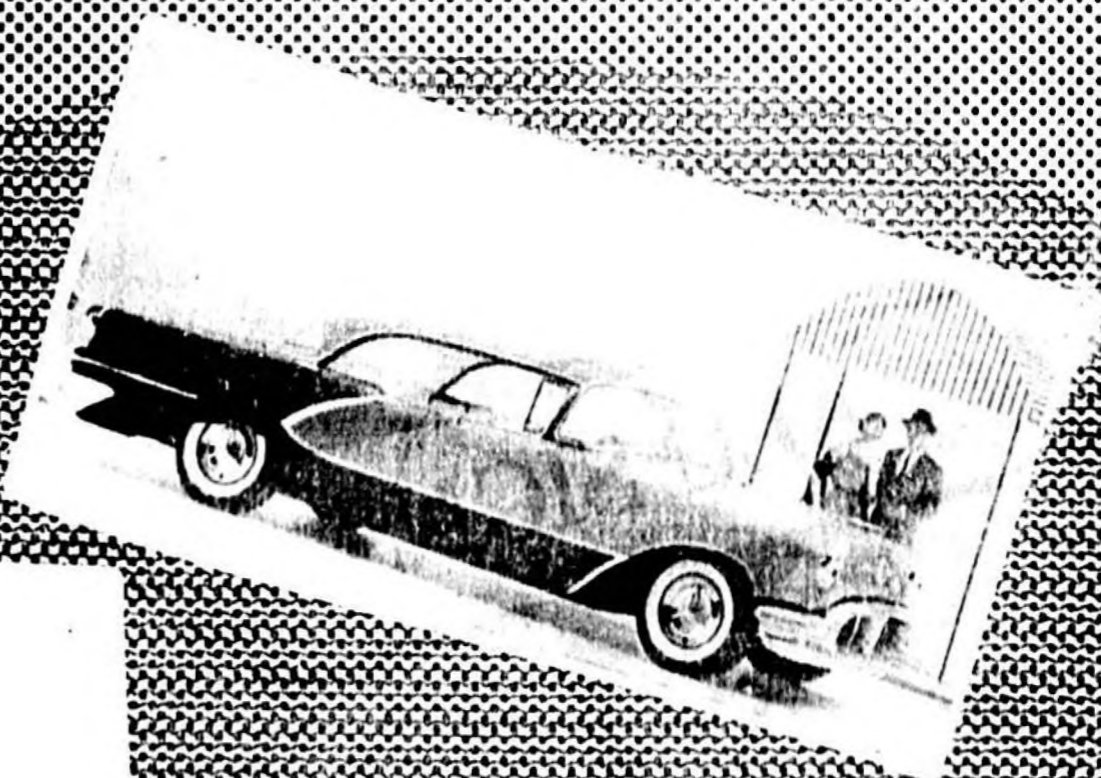
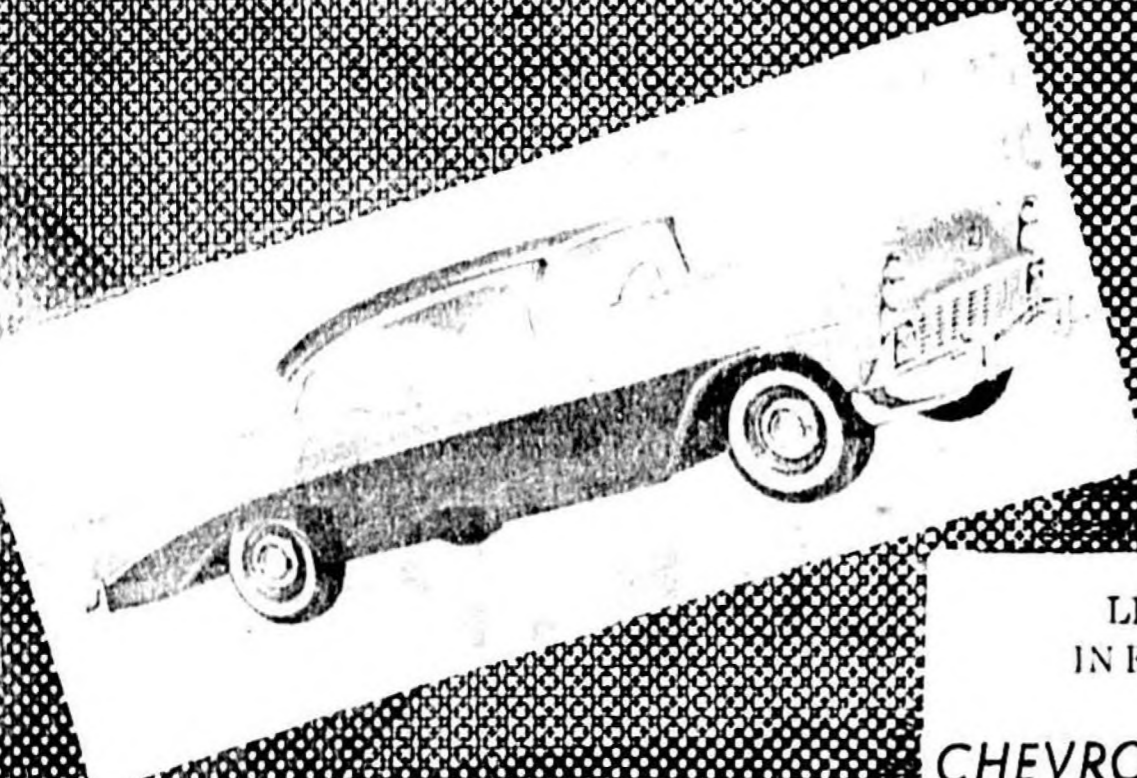
One doesn't have to be an expert to see big ones, little ones, and fat the area. Visitors from far and fishermen around Sanford... Most any day there are... fish from Lake Monroe with wide come to the Central Florida... City on Lake Monroe because of fishermen lined up along the... popularity of its lake, and the wall on Seminole Boulevard, part... one of the major sports of big boys caught in them.



INDUSTRIALISTS AND STATE LEADERS find Sanford and Seminole County a good place to visit. (Left to right) are: Robert H. Fite, president of Florida Power & Light Co.; William H. Dial, Fifth District Road Board Member; Wilbur Jones, chairman of the State Road Board; Al Rogers, State Road Board member; Metzinger Smith, chairman of the Board, Florida Power & Light Co.; and H. H. Coleman, District Manager, Florida Power & Light Co. (Staff Photo)



A BARBECUE FORMS a congenial setting for the Seminole County Sportsman's Association. (Left to right) are: George Steer Jr., John Calloway, Porter Lansing, president; Arthur Yowell and Robert Williams. (Staff Photo)



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FLORIDA STATE BANK
STATEMENT of CONDITION
December 31, 1955

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 2,728,624.31
Banking House, Furniture, Fixtures	90,549.50
U. S. Gov't Bonds	\$ 2,465,472.23
Other Bonds	767,163.23
Cash and Due from Banks	2,300,468.27
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$ 8,432,093.73
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	260,000.00
Undivided Profits	29,200.32
Reserve for Bad Debts	47,109.29
Unearned Discount	10,732.85
Dividends payable January 1, 1956	5,000.00
Deposits	7,806,128.98
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 8,252,267.44

OFFICERS	
C. H. McNulty	Chairman of the Board
T. E. TUCKER	President
W. J. PECKER	Cashier
MARY R. DOUGLASS	Assistant Cashier
RALPH W. PEYOLD	Personal Loan Officer
DALLAS E. LOOP	Assistant Personal Loan Officer
ROBERT E. KILPATRICK	Personal Loan Officer

DIRECTORS	
Carraway & McKibbin Insurance Agency	ANDREW CARRAWAY
Farmer, Pres. Central Fla. Production Credit Ass'n	C. R. CLONTS
Chairman of the Board	C. H. McNULTY
President of Patrick Fruit Corporation	W. A. PATRICK
President of the Bank	T. E. TUCKER
Assistant Trust Officer	

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