



# Seminole's Tourist Business Due 'Shot In Arm' - If!

Seminole County's tourist and commercial business will get a real "shot in the arm" from the \$200 million bond issue that local voters are expected to authorize with the approval of Amendment Four on Tuesday's ballot, according to George Touby, citizens road committee chairman.

Included in the 1,341 miles of four-laning outlined in the amendment are 64.7 miles of U.S. 17 from Yule to Baxley, just south of Palatka. This is a principal artery of travel in this area from the north.

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age of southbound tourists and trucks use the road because of its unappealing narrowness and accident-prone condition.

It was pointed out that of the 64.7 miles of U. S. 17 four-laning 14.7 miles of right-of-way is immediately available. This could mean, Touby said, that these sections could be among the first to get under way as soon as the bond money is available.

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Florida as a primary tourist state and as a dynamically growing residential and commercial part of the nation and will vote for the bond amendment. They also recognize the good that can come from the road, the local businessman added.

John Krider, who has served as secretary for the Seminole Highway Association, pointed out that for a number of years attention of state officials and local interests has been called to the importance

of this highway to this area. Because of the lack of funds to meet the ever-increasing demand on the primary road of the state, this vital U. S. 17 has been pushed down the list of projects.

Now, with a favorable vote on Amendment Four that will quickly place \$200 million in the hands of the road department, they will be able to get ahead with the four-laning of this long stretch of "one-way" highway," Krider pointed out.

Because of the insistent re-

quests of the concerned people in DeLand, Orange City and Delray, State Road Board member Willard Fennell has assured them that U. S. 17 in their area will have early attention. He has said that "as soon as possible" he will schedule the four-laning of this route through Orange City and just as far south as possible, maybe to Delray. He added that this is not in the primary road budget, but with the money from the bond issue available for other budgeted construction, he is confident that the necessary money for this project would "show up."

This would leave only a relatively short stretch of U. S. 17 between Yule and Sanford in two lanes, between Baxley and the U. S. 92 intersection just north of DeLand. Touby and Krider said that because of the rapidly increasing sentiment in favor of Amendment Four in Seminole county, especially in the light of the indirect benefits that

## Police Point To Prevention Tips On Auto Thefts

Sanford Police Chief Arnold Williams today called particular attention to an article in the November issue of Road & Driver entitled, "To Keep Your Car from Being Stolen."

Williams pointed out the article states "you can cut in half the chances of your car being stolen simply by locking it and removing the keys when you park."

While professional thieves are adept at gaining entry to a locked car and in jumping a locked ignition, Williams said, lack of a key does deter the delinquent interested in a "job" he can jump into and drive off.

Williams pointed out that auto theft, the nation's biggest crime against property, is growing at a rate four times faster than our population. Some 40,000 cars were stolen last year, about 15 per cent for juvenile joy rides, and 85 per cent of the cars stolen are recovered by police but not until nearly half of them have been wrecked or stripped of valuable parts.

Other tips to protect cars offered by the article include: If you must leave your keys in your car in a pay parking lot, don't say when you expect to return. It is not unusual for cars to be "loaned" during the owner's prolonged absence.

Except in states where it is required by law, never leave the car's registration papers in the glove compartment. Such proof of ownership is prized by professional thieves.

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## Polling Places In Seminole For Tuesday's Voting

- Where to vote Tuesday (by precincts):
- 1-Sanford Junior High School
  - 2-Wilson School, Paola
  - 3-American Produce Exchange warehouse
  - 4-Altamonte Springs City Hall
  - 5-Oviedo City Hall
  - 6-Community House, Geneva
  - 7-Chuluota Community House
  - 8-Slovak Gardens Community Building
  - 9-Reynolds American Station, Forest City
  - 10-Lake Mary Elementary School
  - 11-Oakland Estates Office
  - 12-Forest City Shopping Center
  - 13-North Orlando Town Hall
  - 14-Lyman School
  - 15-Sanford Civic Center
  - 16-Florida Power, Near Lake
  - 17-Casselberry Fire Station
  - 18-Seminole County Agricultural Center
  - 19-Seminole High School Gym
  - 20-UPSala Church Education Building
  - 21-Vestrate Church Education Building
  - 22-Portable, 400 Block E. 25th Street
  - 23-Prairie Lake Legion Hall
  - 24-Courtney Boat Works
  - 25-Altamonte Springs Community House
  - 26-Lake Mary Fire House
  - 27-Sanford Municipal Stadium
  - 28-Home Food Service, Sanford
  - 29-Sanford City Shops
  - 30-Lake Monroe Scout Building
  - 31-English Estates School
  - 32-Cook's Store
  - 33-Lanwood City Hall

## Frank Wolfer Dies Saturday

Frank A. Wolfer, 71, of Silverview Drive, died Saturday morning after an illness of several months.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, he came to Sanford in 1924. He was a well-known resident of this area, having been a business man and a farmer for 33 years until his retirement in 1957.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mary M. Wolfer; a son, Ralph L. Wolfer, of Venice; three daughters, Mrs. W. F. Brandham, of St. Petersburg; Mrs. C. H. Watson, of Jasper, and Mrs. John R. Alexander, of Sanford; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## Sophia Williams Succumbs At 71

Mrs. Sophia Williams, 71, of 801 Masnolia Avenue, died at 1:15 p. m. Saturday at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Born April 9, 1884, in New Kensington, Pa., she had lived in Sanford for the past seven years.

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Walter D. Murphy, of Watrona Heights, Pa.; a brother, John Lavack, of New Kensington, and a brother-in-law, J. L. Willette, of Sanford.

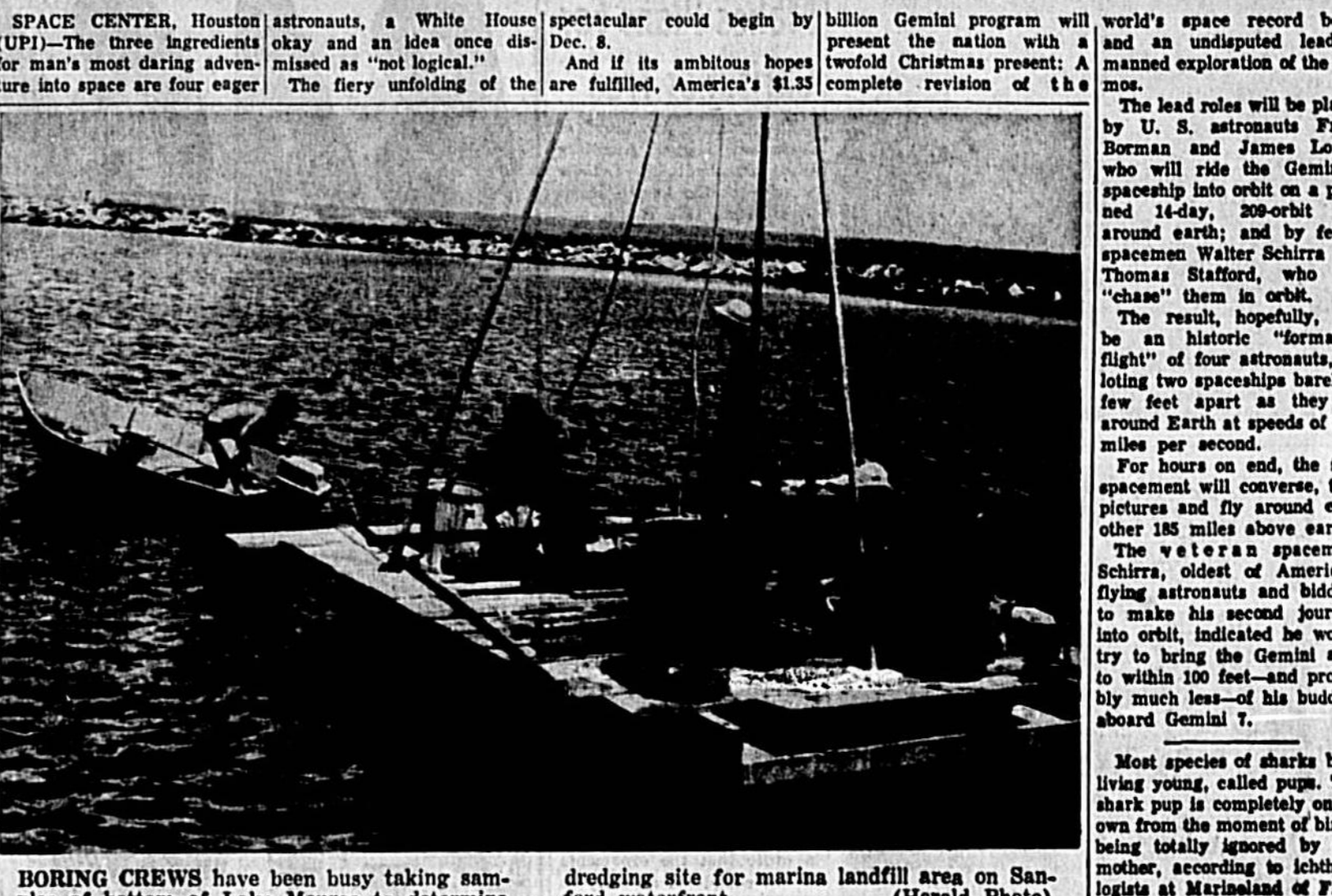
Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## Funeral Notice

Funeral services for Frank A. Wolfer, 71, of Silverview Drive, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at Brisson Funeral Home with Rev. Fred H. Chance officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Memorial Park at Brisson Funeral Home in charge.

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## U. S. Plans 'Most Daring' Space Trip



BORING CREWS have been busy taking samples of bottom of Lake Monroe to determine dredging site for marina landfill area on Sanford waterfront. (Herald Photo)

SPACE CENTER, Houston astronauts, a White House spectacular could begin by Dec. 8.

The three ingredients okay and an idea once missed as "not logical."

And if its ambitious hopes are fulfilled, America's \$1.33 billion Gemini program will present the nation with a twofold Christmas present: A complete revision of the world's space record books and an undisputed lead in manned exploration of the cosmos.

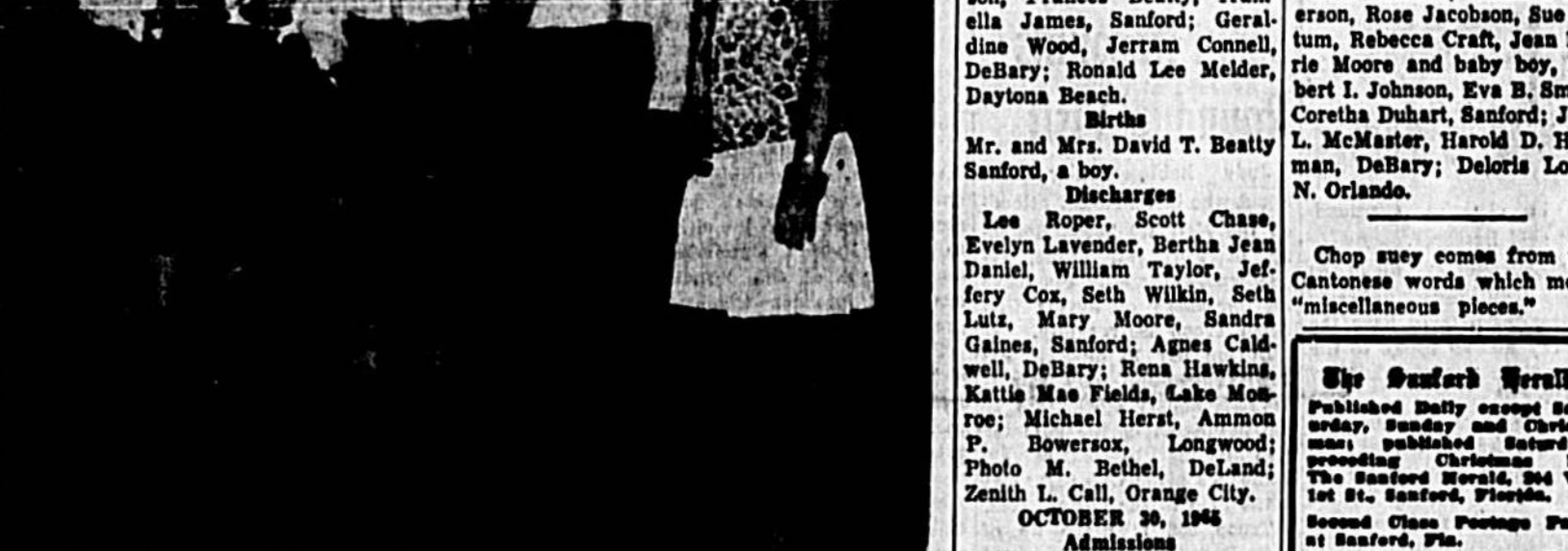
The lead roles will be played by U. S. astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell, who will ride the Gemini 11 spacecraft into orbit on a planned 14-day, 200-orbit trip around earth; and by fellow spaceman Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford, who will "chase" them in orbit.

The result, hopefully, will be a historic "formation flight" of four astronauts, piloting two spacecraft barely a few feet apart as they zip around Earth at speeds of five miles per second.

For hours on end, the four spacecraft will converse, take pictures and fly around each other 185 miles above earth.

The waltz is a spaceman, Schirra, oldest of America's flying astronauts and bidding to make his second journey into orbit, indicated he would try to bring the Gemini ship within 100 feet and probably much less of his buddies aboard Gemini 7.

Most species of sharks bear living young, called pups. The shark pup is completely on its own from the moment of birth, being totally ignored by the mother, according to ichthyologists at Marineland of Florida.



HAVING A HALL at South Seminole Welcome Wagon's annual Halloween Party were (top photo, from left) Mr. and Mrs. Al Krenner and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fritter; (bottom photo, from left) Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gentry, Bob Faulken, Mrs. Faulken, and Mrs. Harry Williamson, a gal straight from the Hills Country all dressed up with no place to go.



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## Wallet Proves To Be 'Armor' For Soldier

QUIT NIJON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—Most men hate to get hit in the pocketbook, but not first Lt. Thomas Faley of Fort Belvoir, Ill.

Faley, 25, platoon leader of "A" Troop, 11th Cavalry, 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division, recently took part in the "Operation Bunker Hill" against the Viet Cong near Qui Nhon.

"I felt a whack that sent me forward several inches," Faley said. But when he checked with the man behind him, Faley was told there was no blood showing.

Two days later, while he was drying out his soldier's clothing, Faley noticed a small hole in the hip pocket of his trousers.

He checked his wallet and found a 30 caliber bullet nestled among the bills.

Sir Robert Walpole was the first Englishman to be given the title of prime minister.

## Hospital Notes

Admissions

William Cooper, Charles J. Fadden, Rebecca Craft, George M. Burger, Lillian Revell, Eddie Miller, Richard Lee, Vandell Hillon, Anette Jackson, Frances Healy, Trumaine James, Sanford; Geraldina Wood, Jerram Connell, Delroy; Ronald Lee Melder, Daytona Beach.

Discharges

Mr. and Mrs. David T. Beatty Sanford, a boy.

Lee Roper, Scott Chase, Evelyn Lavender, Bertha Jean Daniel, William Taylor, Jeffrey Cox, Seth Wilkin, Seth Lutz, Mary Moore, Sandra Galina, Sanford; Agnes Caldwell, Boverax, Longwood; Photo M. Heibel, DeLand; Zenith L. Call, Orange City.

Admissions

Rudolph W. Ruprecht, Shirley Bridges, Hiawatha Scott, Richard Peterson, Sanford; Agnes K. Edelman, DeBarry; Anella Mulany, Deltona; Patricia Kravac, Geneva.

Discharges

Joan Perry, Betty Butler and baby girl, Frankie Wheeland, Lucy Bridges, Jack Williams, Josephine Carmack, Florence Jowers, Elizabeth M. Smith, Nancy McDonough, Rebecca Gilbert, Muriel Phillips, Sanford; Carolyn Booth, Chuluota; Isabel M. West, Gwendolyn Thomas, DeBarry; Lorraine Whiting, Geneva.

Admissions

Sally Andrus, Robert Richardson, Robert W. Bridges, Arthur Casubro, Ruby Lee Isaac, George W. Mickey, Freda Wilson, Lella McMillan, Glen C. Brewer, Margaret Smith, Michael Crabtree, Matilda Bentley, Palmer Sanders.

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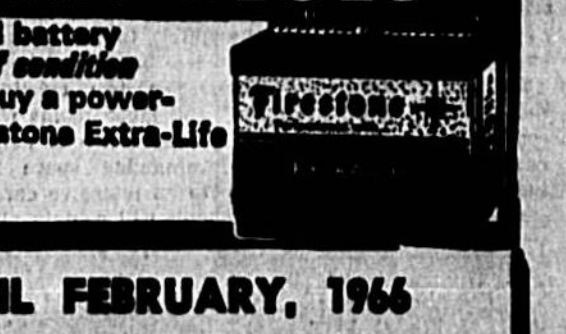
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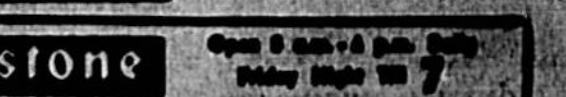
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**School Finances Discussed For Geneva PTO**

By Mrs. Joe E. Mathews  
How tax dollars are spent in the Seminole County Educational Program was discussed by Walter A. Tague, administrative assistant to County School Superintendent R. V. Kilgus, at the October meeting of the Geneva School Parents-Teacher Organization.

Tague stated that he anticipated a growth in the Geneva area very soon due to the closeness in location of Cape Kennedy which needs more housing for its workers.

The guest was introduced by Mrs. Virginia Hughes, PTO president, and closed his talk with an open question and answer period.

Deviations were given by Mrs. E. G. Kery, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

In the business session conducted by Mrs. Inez Yarbrough, vice president, discussion took place with reference to making each parent contribute \$1 per month to the PTO to help defray indebtedness incurred by the purchase of air conditioning for the classrooms.

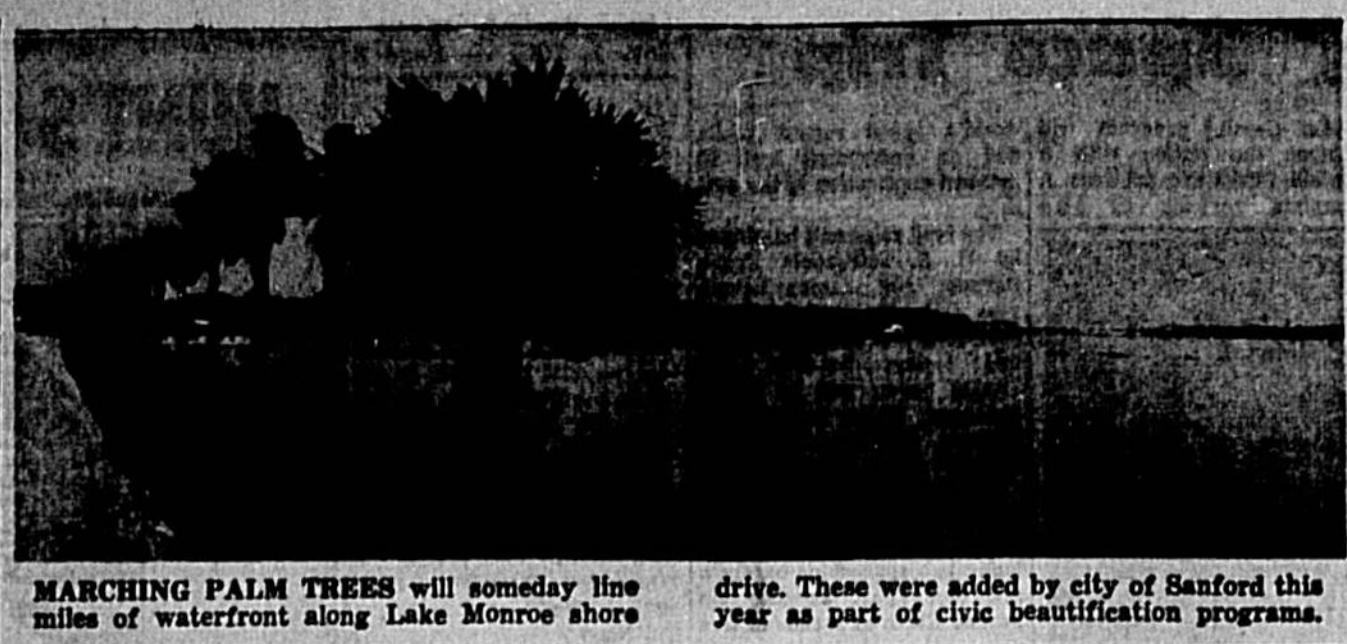
The importance of correct eye care and the eye testing clinic for the school was explained and mothers were requested to assist in the program.

Room count was won by Mrs. Mary Barnes' class which led by parents in attendance.

**Investigation Of One Crime Solves Second**

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams, of Jacksonville, were peacefully watching television when their home was invaded by two men wearing military masks.

The men attacked the elderly couple and beat them.



**MARCHING PALM TREES** will someday line miles of waterfront along Lake Monroe shore drive. These were added by city of Sanford this year as part of civic beautification programs.



**WORK PROGRESSES** steadily on new 50-bed wing of Seminole Memorial Hospital, which, when completed in February, will make 200-bed institution.

**Seminole Hospital Investment Tops \$3 Million With New Wing**

Construction is nearing completion on the new \$1 million, 50-bed wing addition to Seminole Memorial Hospital on East First Street in Sanford.

Work on the program began in February, 1965, and is expected to be completed next February.

Remodeling within the present building will add 10 more beds making a total of 200 beds for the institution.

The original building, plus the two wings which have been added, bring the total investment in the hospital to \$3.2 million.

Officers of the South Seminole Optimist Club represented their organization at a Club luncheon meeting Friday at the hotel.

The club meets each Thursday at 7 p. m. at the Lockwood restaurant in Park Park.

**Junior Unit 53 Makes Plans For Christmas Tree**

The Junior Auxiliary of American Legion Auxiliary Unit 18 had its October meeting at the Legion Home with Donna Gail South presiding.

Miriam Hamala reported on the recent successful bake sale sponsored by the group. Further plans were made for the visit to the Little Red School House, Dec. 19, when the girls will give the school a large decorated Christmas tree and each of the children there a stuffed toy.

**Youth Join 'Eat More Beef' Campaign**

By Margaret Cady  
The Seminole County Cattlemen's Association, with the assistance of the 4-H Club, and the 5-H Club members are urged to be at the Legion Home by 7 p. m. in order that the ornaments can be completed as early as possible.

**Scout Recounts Roundup Visit**

Judy Robb, Senior Girl Scout who last summer attended the National Scout Roundup in Farragut, Idaho, recounted her experiences there for members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 562 recently.

**PTA To Hear Jack Raynor**

By Jane Caswellberry  
Guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of English Estates is a man in a tuxedo at 8 p. m. Tuesday will be Jack Raynor of Casselberry, nationally known lecturer on the "Mythology of Religion."

His talks are not only pertinent and educational but humorous as well.

One of the most novel uses of the closed circuit television will be to permit youngsters to visit in the hospital, to see Mama and the new baby, via the TV screen.

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**Wekiwa District To Have Annual Scouter Banquet**

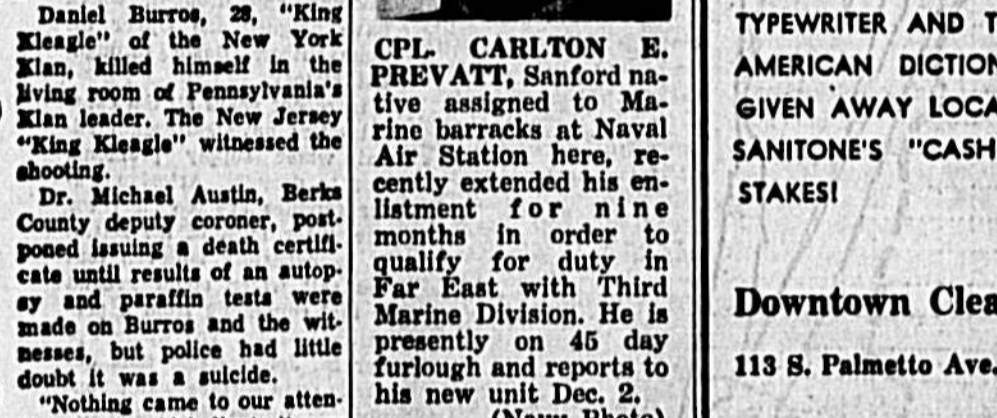


By Jane Caswellberry  
The annual Fall Scouter Banquet for the Wekiwa District will be at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, in the Pavilion Room of the Langford Hotel in Winter Park. Around 300 scouts and their wives (or husbands in the case of the Den Mothers) are expected to attend this recognition dinner.

In addition to the delicious full course roast beef dinner, there will be entertainment, door prizes and good fellowship. An orchestra will play during the dinner.

Delegates from the various units in the district are asked to have their reservations by Nov. 4. Each unit also is invited to submit a nomination of one of its scouts for the "Most Valuable Scouter Award" to be presented at the banquet.

**Three Retired Admirals, All Members of the Sanford Naval Academy Advisory Board Met Recently at the School to Take Up Matters Pertaining to the Operation of the Institution.**



From left are Adm. W. A. Evans, Adm. John Gallaher and Adm. Robert Jackson.

**'King Kleagle' Revealed A Jew Ends His Life**

READING, Pa. (UPI) - A Jew-hating leader of the Ku Klux Klan and American Nazi party, shot himself to death Sunday only hours after he was revealed to be the son of a cantor and one-time honor student at a Hebrew school, police said.

Daniel Burros, 29, "King Kleagle" of the New York Klan, killed himself in the living room of Pennsylvania's Klan leader, The New Jersey "King Kleagle" was recently extended his enlistment for nine months in order to qualify for duty in the Far East with Third Marine Division. He is presently on 45 day furlough and reports to his new unit Dec. 2.

**Let's Talk Dry Cleaning**

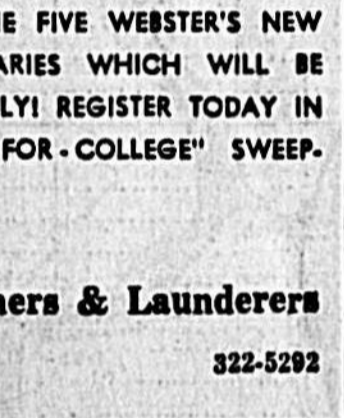
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**Luci Back At College, Mum On Boy Friend**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Luci Baines Johnson was back at the White House and her college studies today after a week-end at the LBJ Ranch seeking her father's consent to become engaged.

The presidential party in Texas was mum on Johnson's reaction to his daughter's request and Luci avoided the press on her return here. But the President was understood to have disapproved Luci from becoming engaged now.

**Physical Fitness Equipment At Pinecrest School Has Been Purchased By PTA To Help Build Stronger Bodies For School Children.**



Shown here examining some of the equipment are Mrs. William Richards, president; Mrs. B. L. Andrews, school Gray Lady; Preston H. Charde, Mary Palmer, Mrs. J. L. Horton, Jr., chairman of the equipment committee; Mrs. Claude Roberson and Larr Latolaia.

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WESSON OIL	4oz BTL	83¢	5¢
KELLOGG'S FROSTED FLAKES	12oz	47¢	14¢
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	8oz	21¢	11¢
MODERNS	3oz	87¢	3¢
LIBBY PEACHES HALVES	12oz	47¢	5¢
LIBBY SLICED PEACHES	12oz	47¢	5¢
MANDARIN ORANGES	11oz CAN	29¢	14¢
METRECAL LIQUID	8oz CAN	318¢	5¢
METRECAL WAFERS	BOX	19¢	9¢
ASS'T FROZEN GREENS	4oz	415¢	9¢
FOOD FAIR ORANGE JUICE	4oz	45¢	7¢
CREST TOOTH PASTE	7oz	89¢	23¢
HAWAIIAN PUNCH	4oz CAN	311¢	5¢
NI-CO DRINKS	4oz CAN	311¢	5¢
CRANBERRY COCKTAIL JUICE	12oz	31¢	2¢
CLAPP'S BABY FOODS	4oz	615¢	5¢
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	10oz	1011¢	14¢
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LIBBY BEEF BROWN BEANS	12oz CAN	811¢	16¢
VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS	4oz CAN	411¢	16¢
LIBBY CORNED BEEF	12oz CAN	211¢	6¢
CRISPLY FRESH SALTINES	1 1/2 LB BOX	25¢	6¢
CHOCOLATE JUMBO PIES	BOX	311¢	17¢
BANANA JUMBO PIES	BOX	311¢	17¢
GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD	25 LB	13¢	16¢
NABISCO MILK BONE	24oz	43¢	3¢
KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD	16oz	213¢	3¢
POST CORN FLAKES	12oz	43¢	5¢
POST TEN CEREALS	TRAY PACK	47¢	9¢
GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD	5 LB	79¢	2¢
GAINESBURGERS	24oz	89¢	2¢
FAB DETERGENT	LAUNDRY SIZE	134¢	16¢
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce	200	411¢	6¢
DEL MONTE JUICE DRINK	2oz	311¢	9¢
PYNE-TASTE PRUNE JUICE	6oz	311¢	17¢
V-8 JUICE	6oz CAN	311¢	17¢
Campbell VEG. BASE SOUPS	7-1/2oz	711¢	9¢
Campbell MEAT BASE SOUPS	7-1/2oz	611¢	11¢
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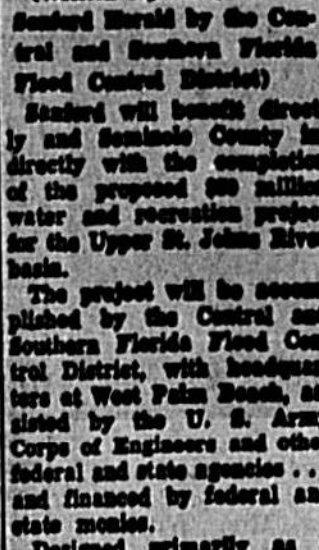
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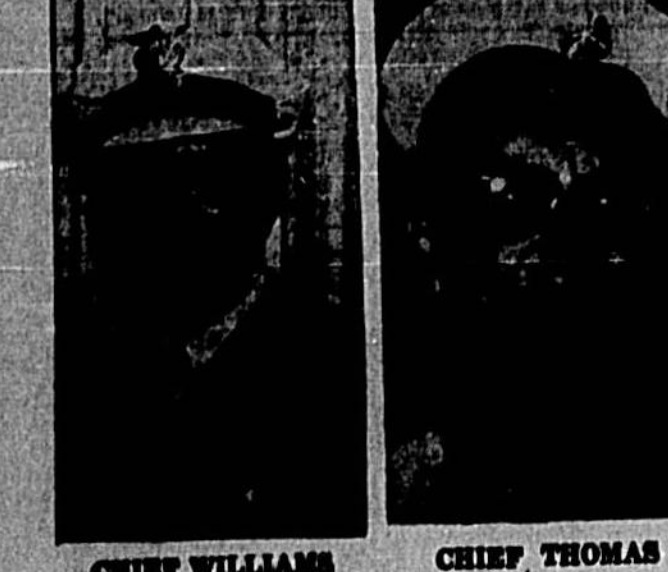
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# St. Johns Flood Control, Recreation Plan To Cost \$50 Million



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## Retired City Aides Served 1 1/2 Centuries

Four veteran city employees, whose combined years of service to the community total nearly 150 years, retired today.

## Price Elected President Of Junior Class

Joe Casaberry, the Junior Class of Lynn High School, elected today as its president.

## Prairie Lake WMU Circles Set Meeting

The Vera Payne and Betty Lawrence Circles of the Prairie Lake Woman's Missionary Union, will meet at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday.

## Altamonte Club Sets Meeting

The Altamonte Springs Club will have its 50th anniversary celebration at the club house at 1 p. m. Tuesday.

## Legion Groups Meet Today

Legion groups in Altamonte Springs will meet today at 8:30 a. m. at the Legion building.

(Written especially for the Standard Herald by the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District.)

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## Pioneers Of Lake Mary Retire

By Frances Wester  
Mr. and Mrs. Homer M. Gleason of Lake Mary, who just retired as owners and operators of Gleason's Grocery Store and Service Station, are the oldest continuously operating business in the community, having been in operation and giving service to the residents for the past 40 years.

The Gleasons came to Sanford in July 1917 traveling in a Model T Ford from Puyallup, N. Y., a paper mill town at most on the Canadian border. It took them eight days to make the trip, which was quick time in those days. They camped along the road at night, and prepared their own meals.

They recall that it was quite an arduous trip and quite an experience for two kids, since they were newlyweds and had never been away from home before. It was also quite an undertaking, and their parents insisted that an older man, who also was coming to Florida, accompany them. He pitched a tent at night and slept in it, and they slept in their car, which had seats that they remember the plank roads traveled on in Georgia, which were only one car wide, with turn outs every 100 feet or so. In case another car was met, they also crossed the river in Georgia on a ferry and driving onto the raft was just like going down into the water. Drivers today have the idea of what it was like in those days to travel the narrow roads, and dirt roads, many miles.

The Gleasons also made a trip back home in 1926, traveling along with another family in another car, and again they camped along the road and had their own cooking and had a wonderful time. In Sanford, Gleason worked for the United States Government, until he went into business for himself. It was during this time that his wife drove them out to Lake Mary to show them what he considered a growing community. Mr. Gleason decided that she wanted to have a store of her own, so they bought a building and that was the beginning.

The Gleasons have one daughter, Rita Jane, who was born in Lake Mary and is now married to Richard Keogh, vice president of the Florida Bank of Sanford, and they and four sons, Craig, Keith, Colin and Kyle, also reside in Lake Mary. Gleason is agent for Southern Gulf Utilities and for Green Term.

"Co-operation" On J. College Voted By City  
Sanford city commission moved Thursday to notify the Seminole County school board that they will give favorable consideration to the running of sewer and water lines to the Seminole Junior College site. It should be located within "a reasonable distance" of the city.

Commissioner Joe Baker, who made the motion, noted that "we are not trying to influence the location of the site, but want the school board to know that we will be willing to cooperate as far as possible." Motion passed unanimously.

the Florida Power Corporation. He has been the agent for Florida Power for 23 years. The Gleasons will still handle the water and electric collection for Lake Mary as a convenience to the residents. Gleason also is the owner of the Gleason Floor Surfacing and Sanding Business, which operates throughout the county. He plans to continue in this business in the near future. At present he

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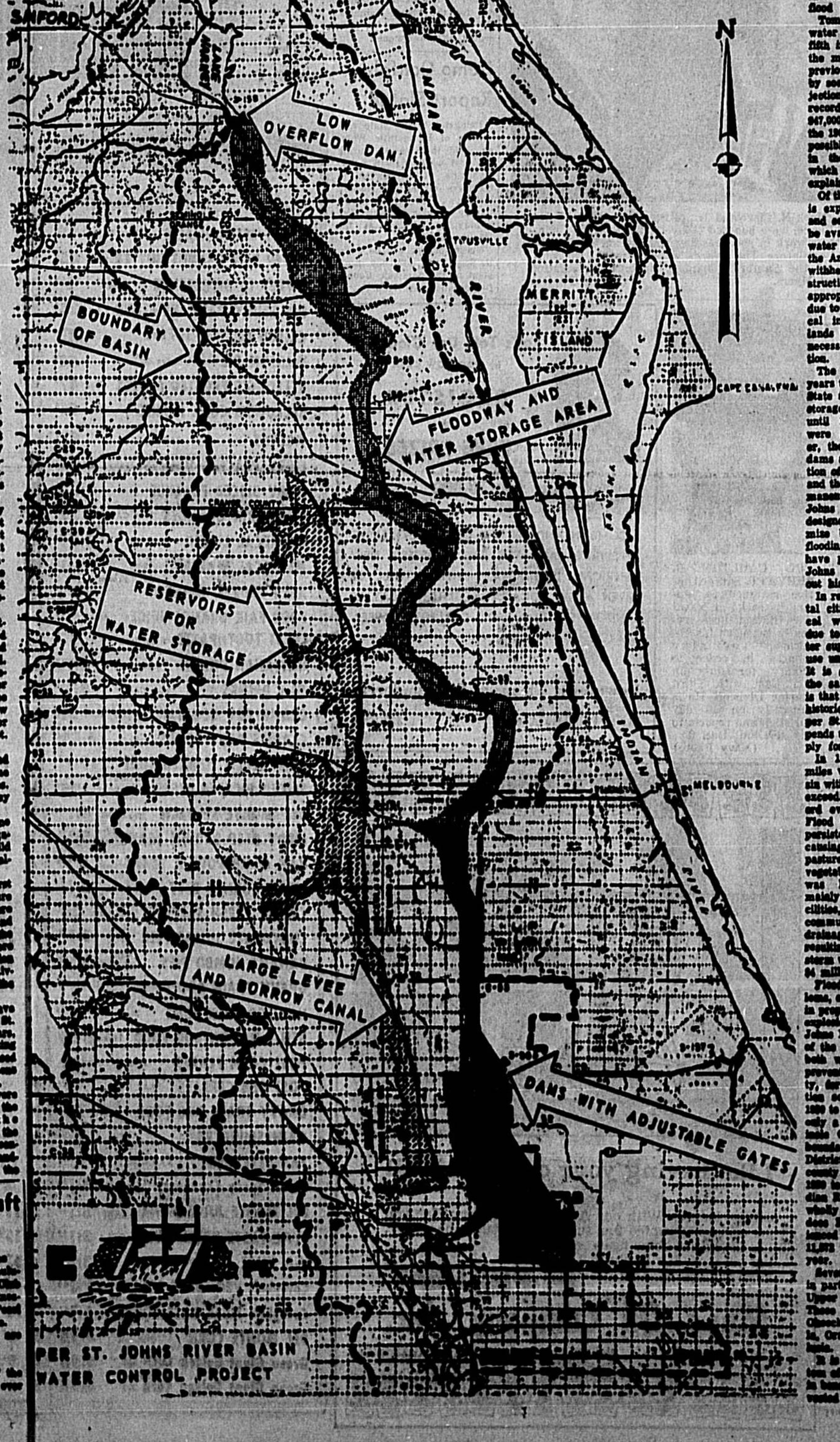
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# Seminoles Rebound In Convincing Style As Bishop Moore Is Dealt 14-7 Setback

By Bob Stewart  
Seminole football players rebounded in convincing style from their 14-7 setback to San Jose State on Saturday night.

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SEMINOLE END MIKE GRAY (90) LEAVES FEET TO ENAG PASS...

## Oviedo Nips Clearwater For Fifth Win Lions Survive 16-15 Scare

Oviedo football players nipped Clearwater for their fifth win, 16-15, on Saturday afternoon.

The Lions survived a 16-15 scare against an opponent, with the game being a tight contest.

## Braves Wind Up Perfect Season With 33-0 Defeat Of S. Seminole

The Braves wind up their perfect season with a 33-0 defeat of the South Seminole team.

## Chualar, Terrill Fight Tonight

Chualar and Terrill are scheduled to fight tonight in a boxing match.

Additional news items and reports from the local area.

## Turner Returns To Victory Lane

Turner returns to victory lane after a successful race, marking a significant achievement.

## Insurance

Advertisement for insurance services, highlighting coverage for homeowners and businesses.

## Specials Every Day!

Advertisement for a grocery store featuring daily specials and quality products.

## Home of Champs

Advertisement for a restaurant or sports venue known as the 'Home of Champs'.

# Auburn Playing .500 Ball, But 1st In SEC



Auburn football players are playing a .500 ball, but they are leading the SEC in wins.

Auburn's performance in the SEC is a mix of wins and losses, but they remain at the top.

Further analysis of Auburn's current standing and prospects in the conference.

Discussion on Auburn's offensive and defensive strategies throughout the season.

## Bears Show Old Style In NFL Day Of Upsets

The Chicago Bears show their old-fashioned style on NFL game days, despite upsets.

## Panthers Fall To Leesburg

The Panthers fall to Leesburg in a football game, marking a disappointing loss.

## Christmas Roller Skates

Advertisement for Christmas roller skating parties and events.

## 2 Old Pros Surprise AFL Frontrunners

Two veteran players surprise the AFL frontrunners with their performance.

## Standings

Table showing NFL standings for various divisions including Eastern and Western.

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Large advertisement for Fryers food products, including tomatoes, biscuits, and potatoes, with prices and contact information.

# "Candid Chatter"

By Doris Williams  
Dorothy Miller

**SOCIETY PROGRESSERS!**  
During the past year the members of the Seminole County Society for the Advancement of the Arts and Sciences were holding at the home of Mrs. J. DAN WRIGHT OF SANFORD.

The most elaborate social gathering was no doubt the Governor's Inaugural Ball at the Seminole Hotel in Orlando, which attracted several thousand people. Attending the ball throughout the state were GOVERNOR AND MRS. HAYDON BURNS and MRS. J. DAN WRIGHT OF SANFORD.

In the midst of "Oranges in Orbit," the decorating theme of the ball, a living memorial to Mrs. David.

Proceeding the magnificent ball was a pre-inaugural reception and cocktail party at the scenic Egyptian Room at the Cherry Plaza Hotel in Orlando, where HAYDON AND MRS. BURNS graciously mingled with state dignitaries and invited guests from Seminole County.

The Motorist Mayfair Inn, site for the dramatic dinner given by the social group in Sanford for 17 years, has finally assumed final "finality" for the annual gala event. Where society once reigned with elegance and grandeur in the grand old hostelry, it is now a new dawn and the famed hostelry is recently assumed by Mrs. J. DAN WRIGHT.

Miss Ouellette among local societies prominent social events of the Seminole County Mutual Association, who is sponsoring a social CELEBRATION BALL at the Mayfair Country Club on Dec. 4.

As for the social scene, seen from "a hot" has been lighter, and in some cases brighter, and the social scene has continued to soar upward with zest and vigor. The social scene is now being led by the girls who desire to be feminine and girly, rather than portly and the unbecoming "best" crowd.

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attracting the largest number of guests. The elegant reception was at the Mayfair home of a daughter, MRS. HAROLD APPLEY, with other daughters, MRS. J. M. LEONARD, MRS. BESS HERRMAN AND MRS. RICHARD BERRY serving as co-hostesses.

Climaxing the birthday celebration was REV. ROBERT JENKINS reading a proclamation in behalf of members of the First Methodist Church commending the honoree for his unalloyed services to the church and community. In tribute, a moon lighted cross was placed atop out the dome of the church, as a living memorial to Mrs. David.

Schools and churches continue to progress with higher educational facilities scheduled for Seminole County.

The County High Schools staged fabulous Balls and Proms with a berry of beauty as attested in gorgeous ball gowns giving "Miss America" a run for the money. Equally as impressively tailored as their.

Clubs, societies and civic organizations expanded with the group staging lavish Fashion Shows, Carol Parties, Balls and other projects to greatly benefit deserving causes.

The Sky Anchors Toastmasters Club, headed by RAY BARTHOLOMEW, was recently awarded national recognition for the outstanding accomplishments of the group.

Highest membership increase of any organization was achieved by the Seminole County Democratic Women's Club. President BESSIE ROBERTS has recruited members to the extent that the club has expanded by over 1,000 per cent. Trucks and red roofs to flourish!

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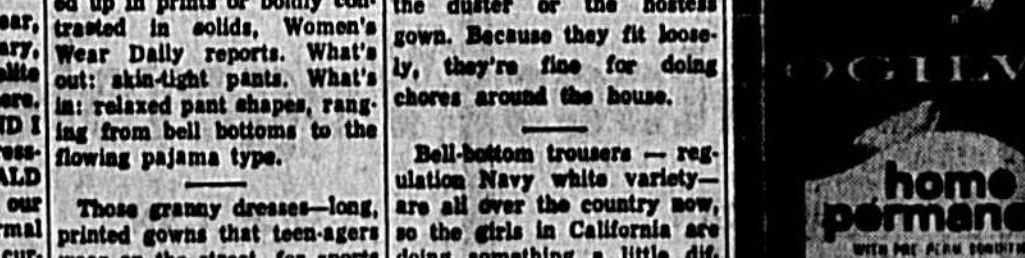
SOCIAL EVENTS for the year are summed up in photo showing Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glew and Gov. and Mrs. Haydon E. Burns at the Governor's Inaugural Ball at Seminole Hotel in Orlando, which attracted thousands from throughout the state.



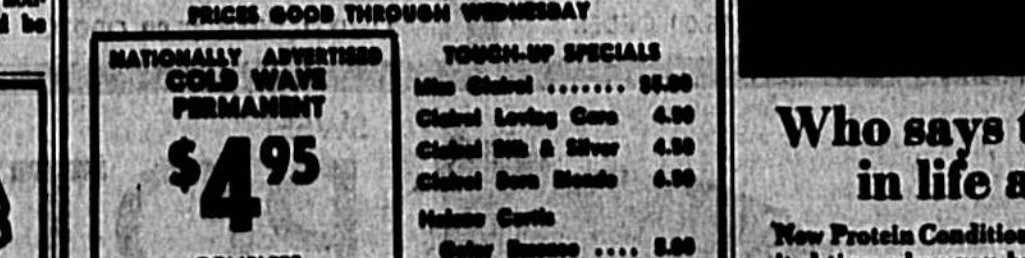
CLIMAXING NAVY DAY festivities at Sanford Naval Air Station Oct. 28, was the annual Banquet under the auspices of Central Florida Council, Navy League of the United States. Among the Sanfordites present are from left, Mrs. Chandler Swanson, wife of the Commanding Officer, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Chase and Mrs. W. Vincent Roberts, wife of the Council president. (Photo by Doris Williams)



THE FLORIDA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA "Pops Concert" marked the end of a most successful season for the Seminole County Mutual Concert Association. Last year's president, Judge C. Vernon Mize, Jr. is shown at the concert with Mrs. Troy Ray, Jr., left, and Mrs. Barton Bartholomew, membership and publicity chairman.



THE SOCIAL SEASON for Sanford and area opened for 17 years with a gala Ball at the Historical Mayfair Inn, Sanford Military Academy. Shown at the grande finale of the Mayfair Ball are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kirk and Mayor and Mrs. James Crapps.

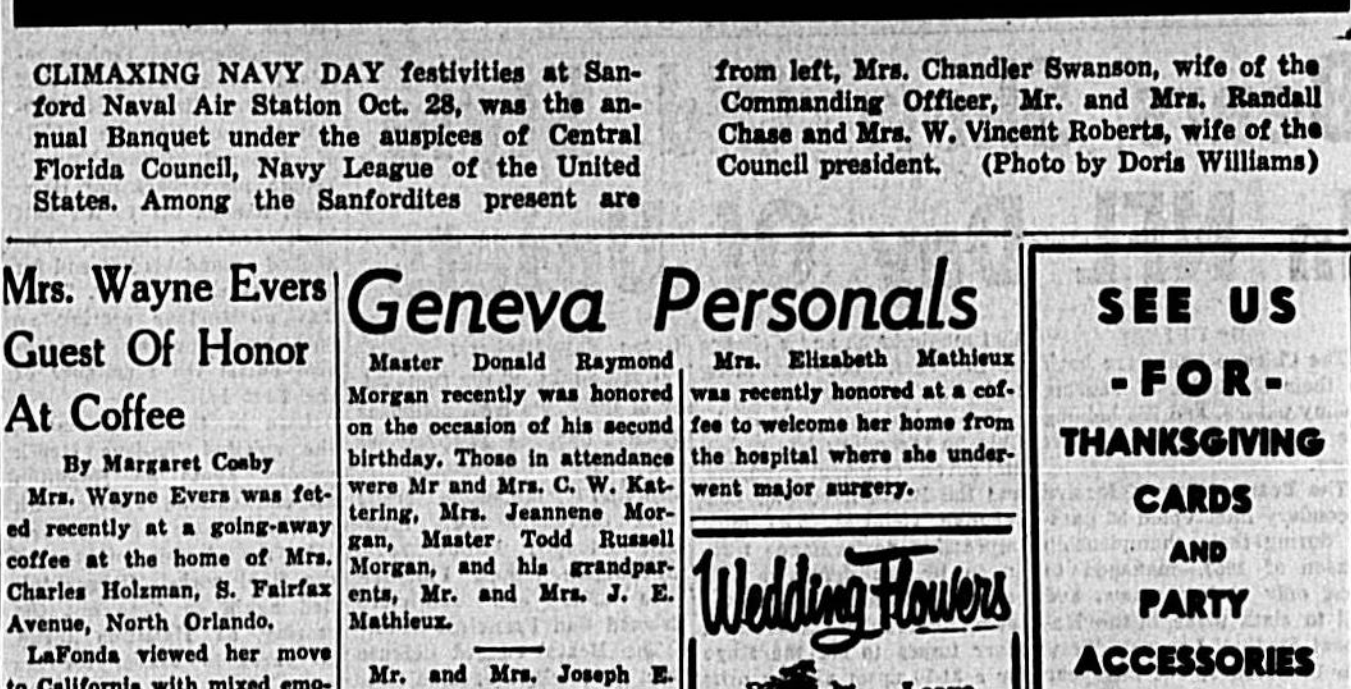


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CLIMAXING NAVY DAY festivities at Sanford Naval Air Station Oct. 28, was the annual Banquet under the auspices of Central Florida Council, Navy League of the United States. Among the Sanfordites present are from left, Mrs. Chandler Swanson, wife of the Commanding Officer, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Chase and Mrs. W. Vincent Roberts, wife of the Council president. (Photo by Doris Williams)



THE FLORIDA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA "Pops Concert" marked the end of a most successful season for the Seminole County Mutual Concert Association. Last year's president, Judge C. Vernon Mize, Jr. is shown at the concert with Mrs. Troy Ray, Jr., left, and Mrs. Barton Bartholomew, membership and publicity chairman.

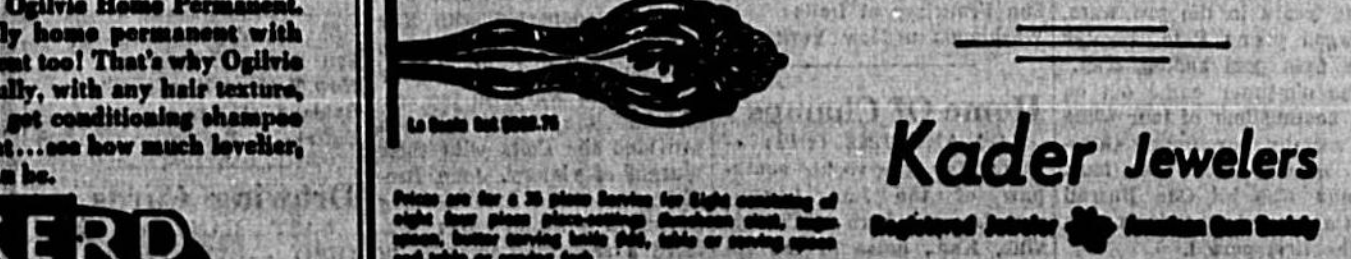


THE SOCIAL SEASON for Sanford and area opened for 17 years with a gala Ball at the Historical Mayfair Inn, Sanford Military Academy. Shown at the grande finale of the Mayfair Ball are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kirk and Mayor and Mrs. James Crapps.



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"CHRISTMAS IN NOVEMBER," the annual Garden Club Bazaar is well underway with members combining their skills and talents in preparing the ultimate in Christmas decor. Mrs. E. Lopez, Bazaar chairman, holds swags created from palm cabbage. Mark your calendars for the event to be staged Nov. 16-17.



CMR. AND MRS. PAUL F. WERNER were among guests attending the Navy Day Banquet, Oct. 28 at Sanford Naval Air Station Ballroom. Navy League boosters, civilian and Military, including visiting dignitaries, were on hand for Navy Day festivities. (Photos by Doris Williams)

## Isabella Simon Honored On Birthday

By Doris Williams

As a store clerk and keeping books for a number of years. She recalls working from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. five days a week and until 10 p.m. on Saturdays for a dollar a day wage. She and her sister later operated a Variety Store on Sanford Avenue, which the City of Sanford condemned in 1951.

Miss Simon has been a member of the First Baptist Church since 1901.

She is most thrifty and conservative and holds on to anything which she feels is of value. Just last year she sold an early 1900 automobile, which had ceased operating for years. It was purchased as a collector's item. She still maintains her old two-story home on Myrtle and Eighth Street.

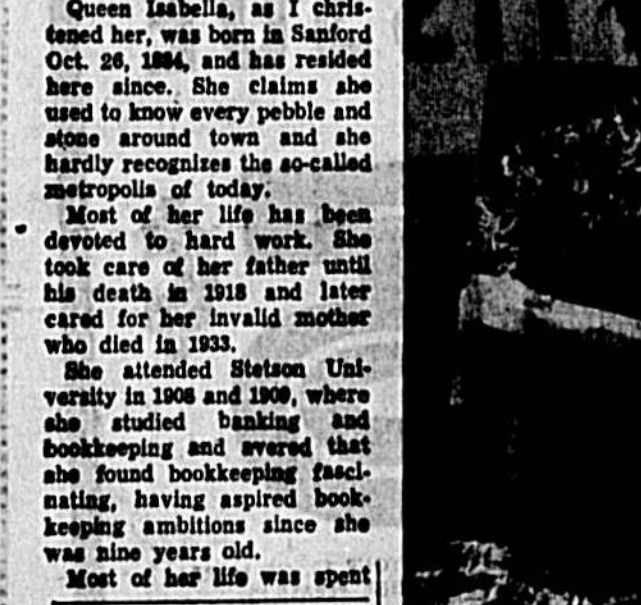
During the conversation, I jokingly asked what was wrong with men that she didn't take on a spouse.

"Well, the right one just never came along," she related.

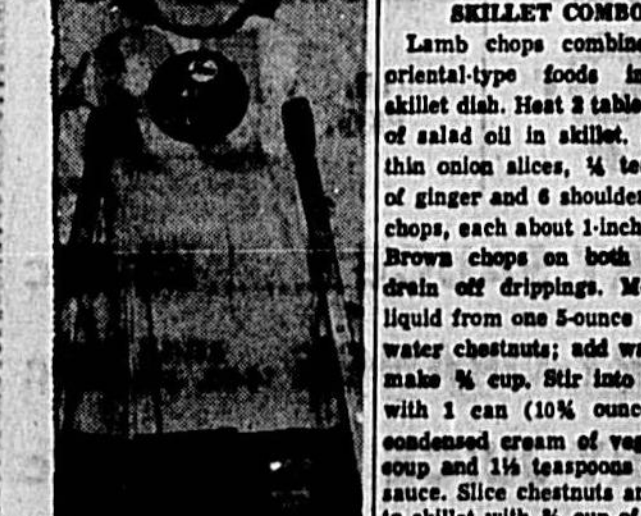
"Now don't give up Queen Isabella, maybe your king will show up yet," I concluded as she chuckled and chatted on happily.

For Miss Simon's birthday her good friends, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, were hosts for a celebration at the Lodge. Assisting with the arranging and planning were the honoree's two nieces, Miss Isabel Gormley and Mrs. Eleanor Campbell of Jacksonville.

The honoree guest received flowers and gifts and followed the Birthday Song after the dinner hour, everyone enjoyed ice cream and birthday cake.



MISS ISABELLA SIMON, reading her favorite newspaper on her 81st birthday, Oct. 26, 1965, at Seminole Lodge Nursing Home.



DINNER GIERL—Lorraine Gierl, 8, of Milwaukee, Wis., is the latest recipient of the Dimes Girl award. Born with an open spine, Lorraine has had her treatment and now can walk with the aid of leg braces and crutches.

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## Medical News

The later years of a woman's life will be more comfortable and healthy if she is treated from menopause on with the female hormones estrogen and progestogen.

This is the view of Dr. F. P. Rhoades, who believes that hormone supplements will prevent or minimize wrinkles, skin and disease associated with aging, such as high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries and "osteoporosis" of the bones.

These same hormones are the components of the widely-used contraceptive pill.



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## Skillet Combo

Lamb chops combine with oriental-style foods in this skillet dish. Heat 2 tablespoons of salad oil in skillet. Add 2 thin onion slices, 1/4 teaspoon of ginger and 4 shoulder lamb chops, each about 1-inch thick. Brown chops on both sides; drain off drippings. Measure liquid from one 8-ounce can of water chestnuts; add water to make 1/2 cup. Stir into skillet with 1 can (10X ounces) of condensed cream of vegetable soup and 1/4 teaspoon of soy sauce. Slice chestnuts and add to skillet with 1/2 cup of sliced celery. Cover and cook 45 minutes, or until lamb is tender. Serve over rice for 6 servings.

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# Miss Evelsizer, David Branson Exchange Vows

By Maryann Miles

Miss Marsha Ann Evelsizer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren E. Evelsizer of Pearl View Drive, Forest City, and David E. Branson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. David Branson, of St. Joe, Mo., were united in marriage, Oct. 30, 1965 at 7:00 p. m. in the Allamonte Community Chapel.

Rev. Edward Miller and Rev. James Ridgeway officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a floor length white gown, carrying white flowers. Troy Pliland served as best man and usher were William Massey and Phil Turner. The bride's mother, Mrs. David E. Branson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. David Branson, of St. Joe, Mo., were united in marriage, Oct. 30, 1965 at 7:00 p. m. in the Allamonte Community Chapel.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held

for 100 guests in the chapel. The bride chose a gold Italian knit dress with matching accessories for her going-away outfit. The groom is in the Navy and the young couple will relocate in Washington, D. C.

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## Geneva Personals

Master Donald Raymond Morgan recently was honored on the occasion of his second birthday. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Katerling, Mrs. Jeannette Morgan, Master Todd Russell Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mathieux.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Mathieux were surprised by a visit from their son, Ramon Mathieux, and Mrs. Mathieux's mother, Mrs. W. H. Weatherbee of Jacksonville Beach. The Mathieux, along with their daughter, Jeannette and grandsons, Todd and Donald, and friend, Mr. C. W. Katerling, were guests at a picnic lunch at the beach.

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## Casselberry Personals

By Jane Casselberry

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morris of 239 Sunnyside Road, have returned home from a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Morris of Warren, Ohio, and their brand new son, Christopher Wayne. Getting acquainted with young Chris was particularly exciting for the Morris' as he is their first grandchild. They drove up to Pittsburgh, Pa., long then flew to Taylorville, Ill., to visit Mr. Morris' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Morris. Before returning home after spending several days with friends in Ft. Lauderdale.

Mrs. Roy Wesley of 273 Lake Griffin Circle, recently returned home after spending several days with friends in Ft. Lauderdale.

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## Personals

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# High School Grads 'Measured' For Uniforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In another move to fill the ranks for Viet Nam, the Defense Department has lowered mental fitness standards to assure a uniform for most high school graduates who pass their physical and mental tests.

The new standards go into effect today for draftees or those trying to enlist in the Army, Navy and Marines. The Air Force, the army service not using the draft, will continue to use present mental standards.

The new regulations are aimed at making it easier for high school graduates to enter the service because they have been found to make better soldiers. The old mental standards still will apply to high school dropouts.

Currently, high school graduates must score above the lowest 15 per cent of those taking the Armed Forces Qualification Test to be accepted automatically for service.

Those in the 15 to 30 per cent bracket can get in if they pass supplementary aptitude tests.

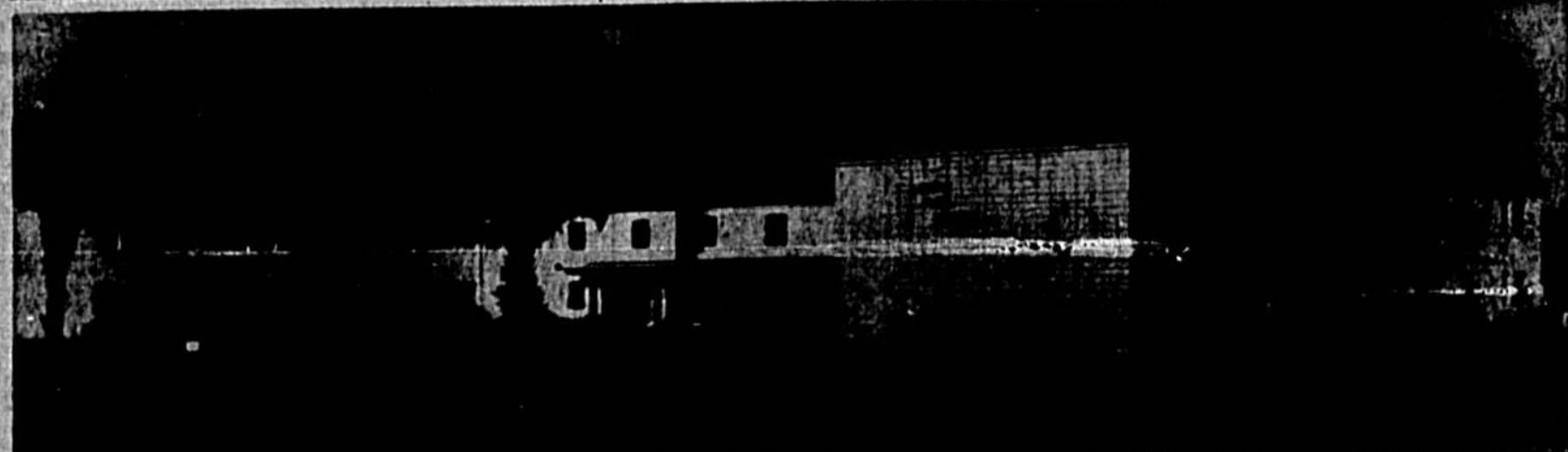
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PROBABLE TEMPORARY SITE of Seminole Junior College will be this building, home of the Sanford Naval Academy for two years and prior to that training quarters for the San Francisco Giants. The Naval Academy has now moved to the former Mayfair Inn and negotiations are in progress to use this building to house the junior college until construction of the permanent campus begins next year. The college will open for classes next September.

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## Go To Polls... And VOTE!

Tuesday the citizens of Seminole County will be called upon to cast ballots in a special election.

First of all The Herald urges all citizens to exercise their right, go to the polls and vote for their candidate or issue of their choice.

The ballot will contain five proposed amendments to the State Constitution.

Ballots in Seminole County also will carry the regular biennial school district millage election. There also will be the election of school trustees. There are five candidates for these places.

Amendment No. 1 would establish a Fourth District Court of Appeal to serve an eight-county area, including Seminole. We urge our readers to support this amendment and vote "for."

Population increases in the state make necessary the addition of court facilities and increases in the number of judges to prevent long delays in hearing of appeal cases. There is a large backlog of cases at the present time.

Amendments No. 2 and 3 concern matters of primary interest to only Lake and Palm Beach counties.

Amendment No. 4 provides for the issuance of \$300 million in bonds to be sold for the construction of 1,241 miles of four-lane highways in the state.

We back this amendment. We believe it is essential for the continuing economic growth of the State of Florida. We believe four-lane highways mean good business. We believe four-lane highways mean safer travel.

The Herald is convinced that

**Thought For Today**

"But where shall wisdom be found and where shall the place of understanding?"—Job 28:12.

Nine-tenths of wisdom consists in being wise in time.—Theodore Roosevelt in a speech in 1917.

## Dr. Crane's Worry Clinic

Their realizations that their spoken words are used by a variety of means to measure your educational level. If you then speak correctly, you will be rated as a college graduate, even if you never finished 9th grade! But many college youth nowadays realize the common sense of grammar, as shown below!

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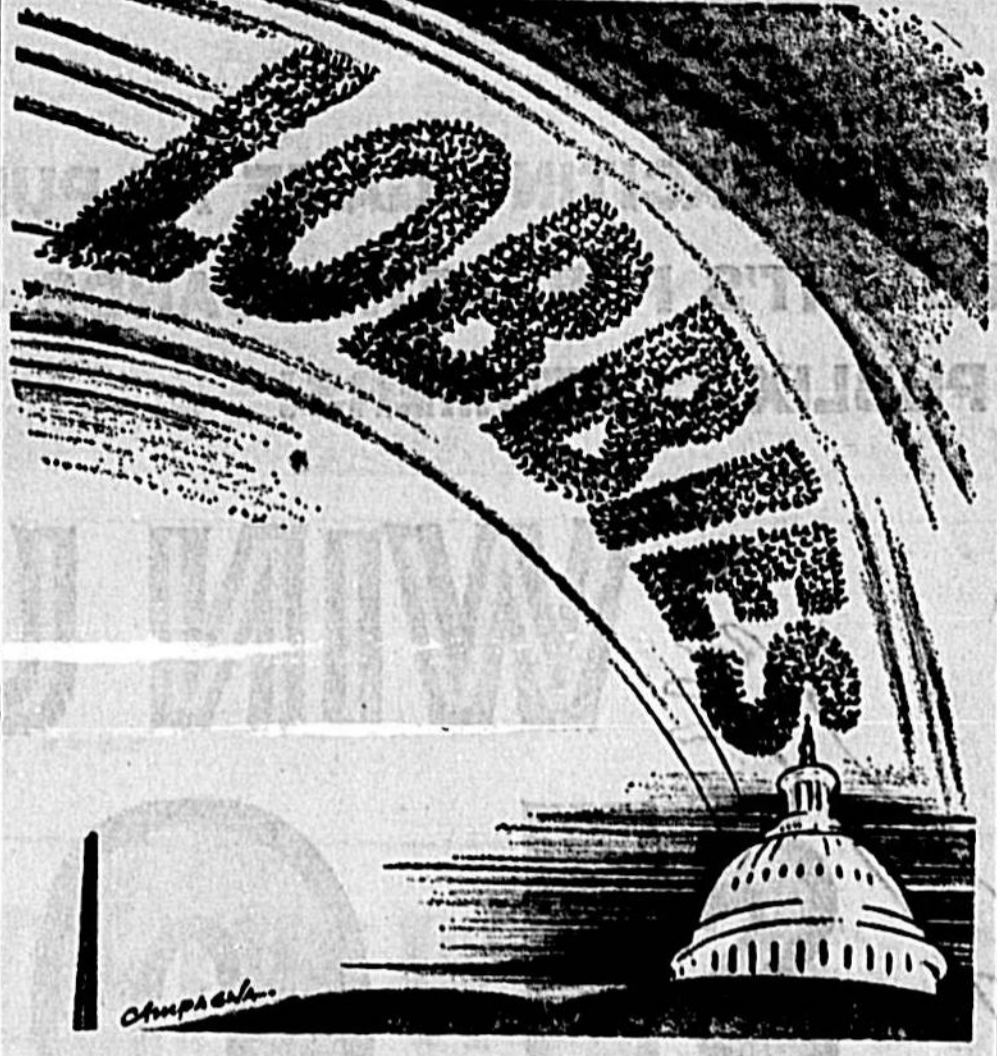
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## WHERE THE MONEY IS



## Foreign News Commentary

**Vale Of Kashmir**

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (UPI)—In the famed Shalimar gardens, dahlias and gladiolus bloom and the trees are tinted with the red and gold of early fall. The Vale of Kashmir takes on a special beauty at this time of year in its jewel-like setting below the snowy peaks of the Himalayas.

But most of the houseboats on Lake Dal are empty. The shops of Srinagar "the Jewel" are devoid of customers.

Few visitors come to Kashmir now.

For the Vale of Kashmir is the focus-point of the three-week war between India and Pakistan, and beneath the surface in Srinagar it still smolders.

In shadowy rooms of ancient buildings huddled along the banks of the Jhelum, the "troubled streets of old Srinagar, artists sit cross-legged to work their brush magic on moulds of paper mache or to turn out the delicate traceries of wood carvings for which Srinagar is famous.

And in the street, a stranger brushes a reporter's shoulder, apparently in passing. "Don't believe the Indians," he says.

"There are many who wish to speak to you. You must help us!"

It is delivered in a whisper because the interpreter is suspected of being on the government payroll.

In the governor's palace, Yuvraj Karan Singh leans forward to press his argument. He is an intense man of 33 and he is the elected governor of the state of Jammu and Kashmir, more commonly known simply as Kashmir. To him there is no argument to whom Kashmir belongs, India or Pakistan. His father, the late Maharaja, acceded to India in 1952 and only his father had the right to decide Kashmir's future.

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## Dick West's The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U. S. Patent Office currently is observing its 175th anniversary.

In that span of time, more than 3,000,000 better mousetraps and other inventions have been patented in this country.

It is generally agreed that patent protection has been a strong stimulant for technical and scientific discovery in America. As Abraham Lincoln once said, "the patent system added the fuel of interest to the fire of genius."

Unfortunately, however, a lot of those 3,000,000 inventions didn't pan out too well. Lincoln's among them.

In 1849, while serving as a congressman from Illinois, he obtained a patent for a device for buying vessels overboard.

In this case, apparently the fire of genius was more or less extinguished. At any rate, Lincoln decided to stick to politics.

But despite such setbacks, there has been no shortage of the fuel of interest.

While standing an anniversary conference at the patent office I picked up the latest edition of the "Official Gazette," which lists the new inventions patented each week.

In the seven-day period covered by that issue, America's vast population of patent-holders increased by 1,237.

Robert J. Burton of Niagara Falls, N. Y., invented a "welding straw." If you drop this straw in a soft drink bottle it

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## Bruce Blossat--Ray Cromley Political Notebook

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The real Republican danger in New Jersey this fall is that the party may not win a golden chance to win the governorship but also lose control of the state legislature where it now manages both houses.

The signs do not indicate clearly that this is going to happen, but it could. One appraiser rates the state Senate "light-colored" and the battle for the Assembly clouded in doubt.

Now under a temporary re-appointment, New Jersey on Nov. 2 will elect 28 state senators instead of the usual 21. The customary 40 will be chosen for the Assembly.

The key point is that court structures compel early redistricting for both congressional and state legislative seats in New Jersey. Should Democrats seize control, they would draw these lines and perhaps set the course of Jersey politics for years to come.

This is the real reason New Jersey is having such distinguished visitors as Vice President Hubert Humphrey and New York's Sen. Robert Kennedy on the Democratic side, and such Republican luminaries as Dwight Eisenhower, Richard Nixon, Governors Scranton of Pennsylvania and Romney of Michigan.

Certainly Democratic Gov. Richard Hughes, though not regarded as a distinguished executive, is not thought to be in serious trouble.

Even Republican polls are said to show him leading by a percentage of 54 to 46 over his GOP opponent Wayne Duntz, a state senator. Though GOP professionals looking at the race vote no optimism. And Democratic polls show Hughes six or seven points better than Republican checks indicate.

Duntz's principal difficulties are that he is somewhat showboating politically (beaten twice in primaries in other years) and has developed no sweeping issues.

Whatever upward pull he has exerted in this campaign seems to have come from his hammering away on the so-called Genovese case.

Last spring, Vito Genovese, a young professor of pre-Civil War history at Jersey's Rutgers University, said at a luncheon that he would, with the aid of a Communist Viet Cong victory in Viet Nam.

Though Genovese has now modified this position, Duntz demands that he be fired from the school. Evidently this is his one emotional issue in an otherwise painfully dull campaign. His demand evokes loud applause from party rallies, and he gets many questions on the subject.

Duntz's use of this issue may have fired up conservative support for him, which was very shaky after his spring primary fight against State Sen. Charles Sandman.

Some appraisers argue that there is still serious food-dragging among conservative Democrats.

The Republicans' pale New Jersey effort, wanting a chance to unseat a relatively weak Democratic governor and endangering their legislative control, underscores again in stark colors the GOP's great difficulty in coming back from the colossal debacle of the 1964 Goldwater campaign.

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**Tales of the Green Berets**  
By Robin Moore

CAPTAIN ADAMS... SETTLE DOWN... HE ALSO SAID... ADD 'EM UP... AND IT COMES OUT...  
FRANKIE IS DOING JUST WONDERFUL AT THIS TIME. THAT'S REAL GOOD NEWS TO HEAR. \* \* \* THE AIR-CRATED (SH) MOUNTAIN... STEPS YOU CAN GO OUT ONE EVENING DURING THE WEEK THAT IT IS HERE. THERE WILL BE SOME WONDERFUL EXHIBITS THERE FOR YOU TO SEE. \* \* \* More plans have been made for the coming Seminole County Extension Homeowners Council Annual Christmas Party and Installation Service. It will be Dec. 2 at the Agriculture Center. The party will be an International Affair Banquet, and a very interesting program has been arranged. The County Commissioners and Judge Vernon Mize will be special guests. \* \* \* The Lake Monroe 4-H Handy Helpers Club will meet at the Community Building, No. 8 at 4 p.m. Mrs. Leonard will give them a lesson on how to prepare party foods. The girls have entered an exhibit in the Fair. They also will discuss further plans for their Annual Christmas Party. All members please plan to attend. \* \* \* The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 88 Junior Girls met last Wednesday evening and made further plans for entertaining the little children at the Little Red School House. A report was heard on the recent successful bake sale. The next meeting will be Nov. 17 at which time they will make decorations for the Christmas tree they will take to the school house. All members should be at the Legion Home by 7 p.m. so they can start at once on their project. \* \* \* The Lake Monroe Elementary School's recent spaghetti supper was a huge success and plans are in the making for another one real soon. See what planning and cooperation can do! The Wilson School always has a big Halloween Carnival every year—and it has always been a big success also. Again there is cooperation among the members. Working together has no easy way to success. \* \* \* Our thought this week: \* \* \* As the shadow in early mornings, is friendship with the whole; in darkness, home by hour. But friendship with the good increases, like the morning shadow, till the sun of life sets.

**Lake Monroe Jottings...**  
By Mrs. H. L. Johnson  
Mrs. Wall, hello, everyone. Am very glad to be back in a state where I can see sunshine at least every day. And will admit it is warmer, too. Had to have a fire every day while in Missouri. Already heavy frost and ice up there. I want to thank the many wonderful people who have written or called us during the serious illness of our daughter Shirley. Thanks to a wonderful doctor and lots of prayer she is now on the road to recovery. \* \* \* Coming home I find that several Mrs. Frankie is doing just wonderful at this time. That's real good news to hear. \* \* \* The air-crated (SH) Mountain Steps you can go out one evening during the week that it is here. There will be some wonderful exhibits there for you to see. \* \* \* More plans have been made for the coming Seminole County Extension Homeowners Council Annual Christmas Party and Installation Service. It will be Dec. 2 at the Agriculture Center. The party will be an International Affair Banquet, and a very interesting program has been arranged. The County Commissioners and Judge Vernon Mize will be special guests. \* \* \* The Lake Monroe 4-H Handy Helpers Club will meet at the Community Building, No. 8 at 4 p.m. Mrs. Leonard will give them a lesson on how to prepare party foods. The girls have entered an exhibit in the Fair. They also will discuss further plans for their Annual Christmas Party. All members please plan to attend. \* \* \* The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 88 Junior Girls met last Wednesday evening and made further plans for entertaining the little children at the Little Red School House. A report was heard on the recent successful bake sale. The next meeting will be Nov. 17 at which time they will make decorations for the Christmas tree they will take to the school house. All members should be at the Legion Home by 7 p.m. so they can start at once on their project. \* \* \* The Lake Monroe Elementary School's recent spaghetti supper was a huge success and plans are in the making for another one real soon. See what planning and cooperation can do! The Wilson School always has a big Halloween Carnival every year—and it has always been a big success also. Again there is cooperation among the members. Working together has no easy way to success. \* \* \* Our thought this week: \* \* \* As the shadow in early mornings, is friendship with the whole; in darkness, home by hour. But friendship with the good increases, like the morning shadow, till the sun of life sets.

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One of the most interesting high school principals across the country is whether or not to issue an ultimatum to teen-age boys...

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6:15 (2) ABC News
6:30 (2) NBC News
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By Abigail Van Buren

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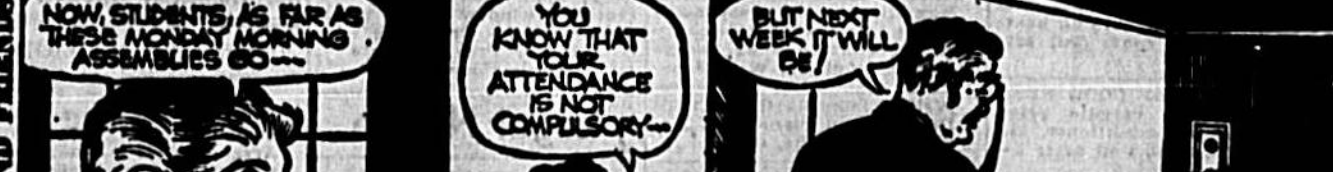
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**Special Services**  
**Plumbing**  
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**Misc. For Sale**  
**Misc. For Sale**

**BERRY'S WORLD**  
  
 "Walk to begin with—had my operation the same day the President did..."

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# The Word Power Way To Success

By The Reading Laboratory, Inc.  
Written for NEA Special Services

Every man to his taste, I say  
And every rule has its role  
to play.  
With every always use his,  
his, his.  
And save grammarians  
meddling fits.

"Every member of the Glants have their hearts set on meeting the Chicago Bears next winter."  
This is a television sportscaster talking, a man whose knowledge of the attitude of the New York Glants football squad may get him an A-plus, but whose knowledge of grammar is zero-minus.

During political conventions, when radio and television put forward their best brains, the rule takes a pitiful beating: "Every delegate from the 50 states of the Union has their minds made up at this point in the proceedings." This observation is a little better, grammatically, than the "Every member of the Glants have their hearts set on meeting the Chicago Bears next winter."  
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## Oaklawn Groups Initiate Officers 'Spook' Style

Intermedia and Young People's Departments of the Oaklawn Baptist Chapel Sunday School met last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith for a Halloween Party with 50 members present to enjoy the "spooky" activities.

Halloween characters bordered the cloth for the refreshment table and there were decorations of orange and black streamers, black cats, witches, and pumpkins.

Winners in the costume parade were Susan Heas, most weird; Richard Heas, Butch Gainer, and Gail Drennan, most original, and Paul Heas, funniest.

Officers for the Youth Group were initiated "Halloween Style" by W. J. Payne, Sunday School superintendent, and in the group were Butch Gainer, president; Shardin Futrell, vice president; David Murray, secretary, and Cheryl Murray and Cheryl Smith, social committee.

Those attending enjoyed apple bobbing and other traditional games and were served refreshments of cup cakes, punch, popcorn, apples, and candy.

## Truthseekers Have Meeting

The Truthseekers Class of First Methodist Church, Sanford, held its October meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Esther Crawford in Lake Mary. Eighteen members, active and associate, enjoyed a covered dish luncheon.

Mrs. W. P. Chapman gave the devotion and a poem was read by Mrs. Eunice Turner. Annual report was given by Mrs. T. E. Wilson, treasurer.

The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Mary Hester, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Laura Purcell and Mrs. Mable Alexander.

The class has a membership of 15 active members with average attendance at 10. Three members have been lost due to death and one by transfer to another church.

## Civic Officers To Be Elected In Deltona

By Mildred Hester

Election of officers for the Deltona Civic Association will take place from 2 until 7 p.m. Monday at Deltona Plaza where ballots will be provided for registered voters. A registered voter is one whose association dues for 1965 were paid by midnight, Oct. 31.

Nominations for the officers are John Dillon, incumbent, and Herbert Johnson, president; Herman Price, first vice president; Bert Christy and Carl Johnson, second vice president; Rev. George B. Cole, incumbent, treasurer; Frank Dalry and Kay Hill, incumbent, secretary, and James Niell, Jack Levinson, Henry O'Brien, Al Pater, Larry Cooper, and Lee Douglas, district directors.

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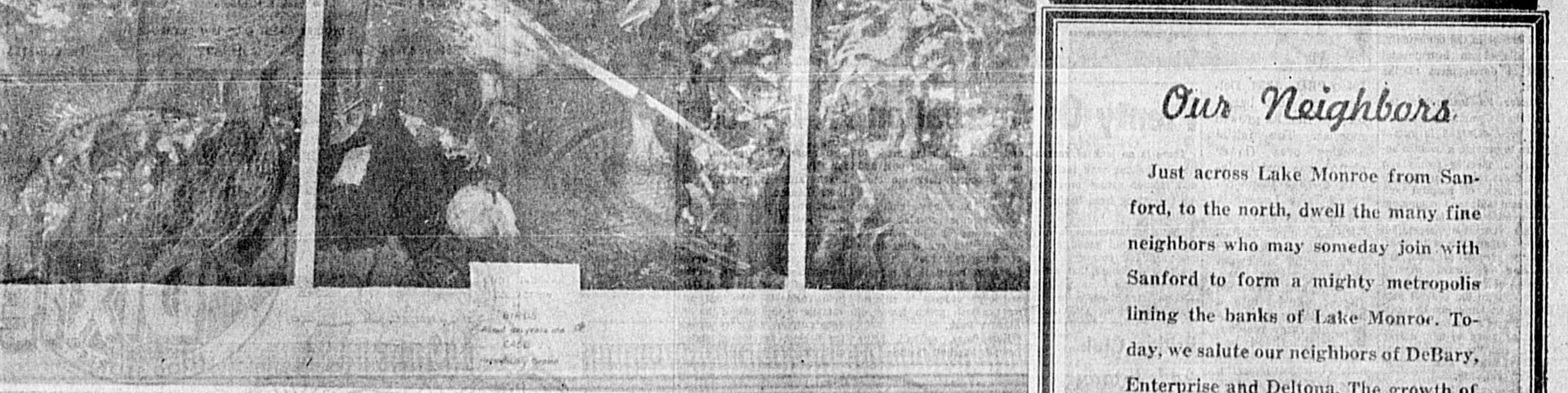
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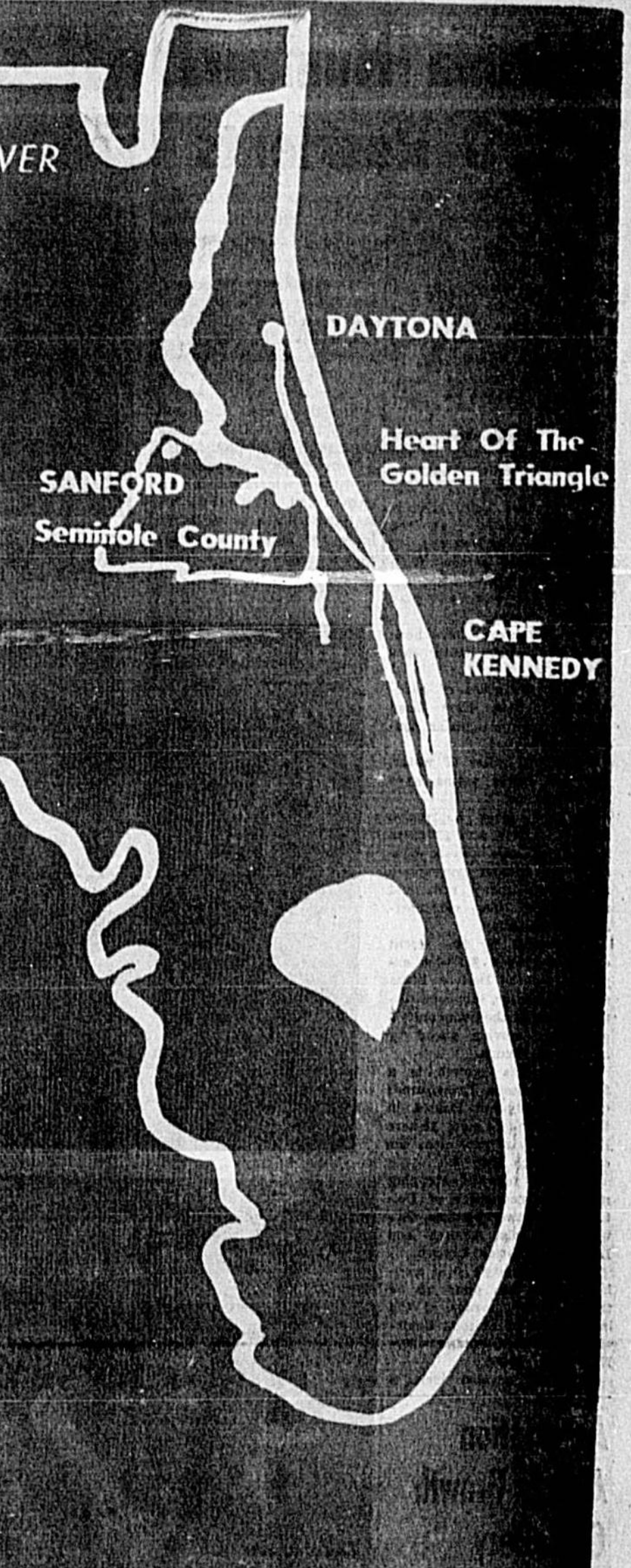


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**Our Neighbors**

Just across Lake Monroe from Sanford, to the north, dwell the many fine neighbors who may someday join with Sanford to form a mighty metropolis lining the banks of Lake Monroe. Today, we salute our neighbors of DeBary, Enterprise and Deltona. The growth of Enterprise is reflected in the new additions to its elementary school (top). The old school stands in the background. In the center photo is part of Count DeBary's famed bird collection, on view to visitors at the Manor in DeBary. The Deltona Community Club (bottom) is the center of many of the activities at Deltona, one of the fastest growing communities in the area.

# Deltona Numbers 1,350 Residents

The rapid growth of Deltona has been dramatic and exciting over the years. The Mackie brothers unveiled their completely planned community in November, 1962, and the town just grows and grows and grows.

The growth, which has taken place on 11,000 acres of virgin, tree-blanketed land, has taken place in many stages.

Within almost three years, there was nothing but the rolling land, the trees and the homes. Today there is a self-sustaining community that is rapidly growing at the rate of 1,350 persons from almost every state in the Union.

Over 285 homes have been completed or are under construction.

Nearly 100 miles of hard-surfaced roads have been completed or are under construction.

Almost 60 miles of water, gas and sewer mains have been installed.

But the most impressive sign of growth and progress in Deltona has been in construction. Almost everywhere in Deltona today men and machines are busy constructing new buildings.

Highlighted by the recent completion of a \$200,000 expansion to the Deltona Plaza shopping center, this construction phase of the community's growth is moving ahead by leaps and bounds.

Facing this growth is a \$185,000 Deltona Transformer Corporation plant located in the community's new 15-acre light industrial park near the intersection of Interstate 4.

Another forward-stopping move is construction of Deltona's first two churches, Deltona Methodist Church and Deltona Christian Church.

The community's first service station has gone up on the northeast corner of the intersection of Deltona Boulevard and the Orange City-Enterprise Road.

## Association Aids In Growth Of DeBar

The DeBar Civic Association, one of the oldest organized groups in the community, has played an instrumental part in development of the area.

Under its leadership, the DeBar Community Center has been enlarged in recent years to provide a modern auditorium, meeting rooms and a Red Cross room where a complete stock of hospital and laboratory aids and equipment are available for loan.

This year the association began, at member of its community service projects, the showing of award winning series of recent films which were open to the general public with no admission charge.

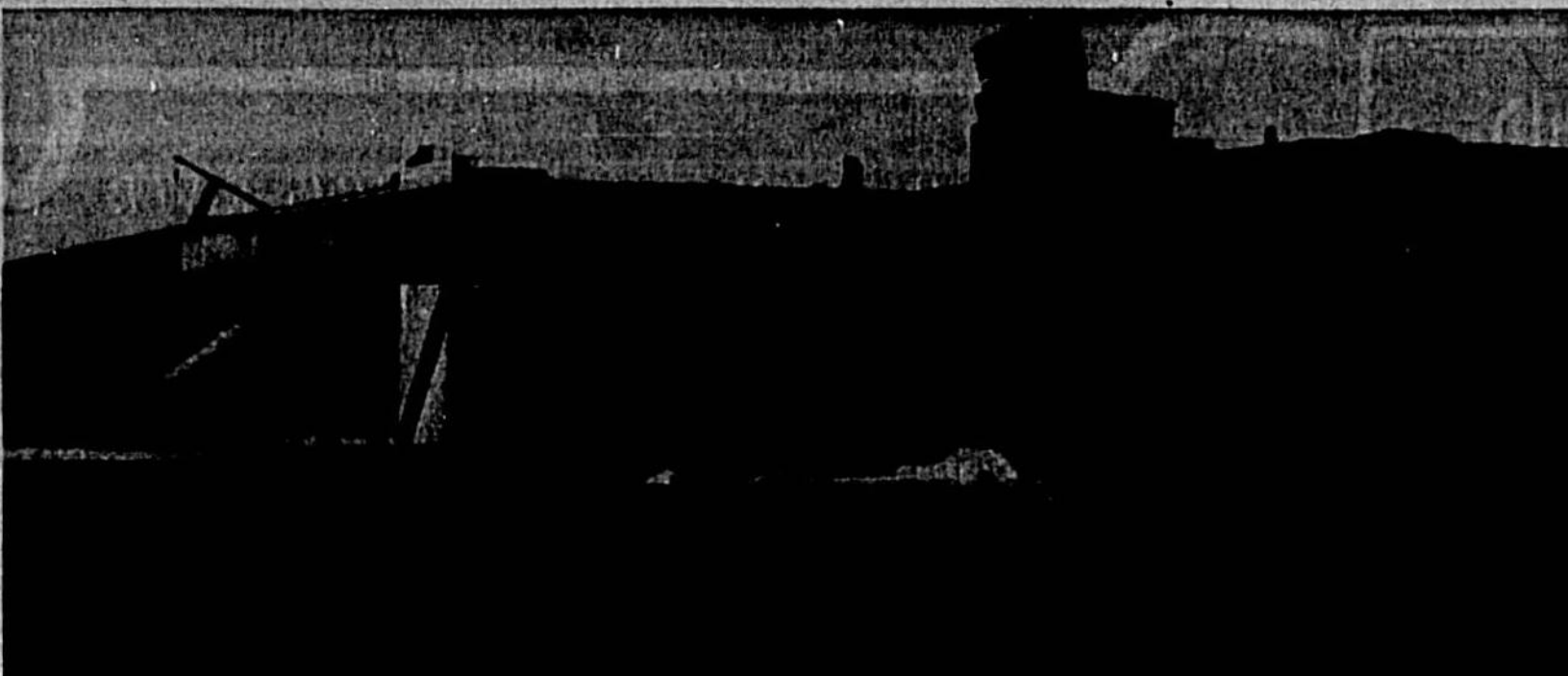
A policy of "passing the hat" was instituted to help defray costs, and the attendance at most showings was at "full house" capacity.

The organization also is known for its assistance to other groups in backing any civic endeavor of benefit to the area. It spearheaded the DeBar Concert Association which early this summer was over-subscribed for the fall and winter seasons, 1964.

In addition, it has been a sponsor in organizing and conducting a planned program of recreational and recreational activities for the youth during summer vacation and to provide means and equipment for adult activities year around.

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)** — An American youth to learn about 500,000 new friends in 1964, according to a new People-to-People, non-profit international relations organization.

Nearly two million U.S. correspondents have written to foreign counterparts through a down mailer pen pal organization in the past five years. People-to-People correspondents said.



DELTONA INN is scheduled to open its doors for its first guests on Thanksgiving Day. The \$350,000 Mackie Bros. enterprise will house 58 living units, a swimming pool, banquet room and lounge. It is located at the entrance of the Deltona community, just off Interstate 4. (Herald Photo)



DELTONA PLAZA shopping center, recently completed, is one of the many new buildings being constructed in the community. The \$200,000 expansion of the center is moving ahead by leaps and bounds.



DELTONA COUNTRY CLUB is one of the many recreational facilities being developed in the community. The club is located near the intersection of Interstate 4 and Deltona Boulevard.

## Plenty Of Recreation At Deltona

There is no lack of recreation in Deltona with facilities and modern nature providing for everything from fishing to shuffleboard.

The most luxurious facility is the beautiful nine-hole, 18-hole golf course and its spacious clubhouse that make up the Deltona Country Club. Another nine-hole is in the near future at the golf course.

Shuffleboard is a popular pastime of Deltona residents, and even a shuffleboard court is being built on the lush green lawns of Elkman Park.

Horseracing, softball, Little League baseball facilities are also present at Deltona, and for the sun-worshippers, a beach area is provided at Lake Gleason.

The community club on Lake Monroe provides a perfect setting for club meetings, card parties and other types of indoor activities.

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# Electronics Firm 1st 'Tenant' In Deltona Industrial Park

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Already in operation is the park's first tenant, the Deltona Transformer Corporation, manufacturer of transformers and coils for the electronic and electrical industry.

The new corporation, whose president is Michael G. Prelec, is housed in a 10,000 sq. ft. building which was constructed at a cost of \$125,000.

Prelec said the firm will manufacture over 300 types of transformers and coils.

Former president and general manager of the Florida Transformer Division of York Research Corporation, Prelec

assembly and fabricating type facilities, is located at the southern end of the community near the Deltona-DeBarry interchange of Interstate Highway 4.

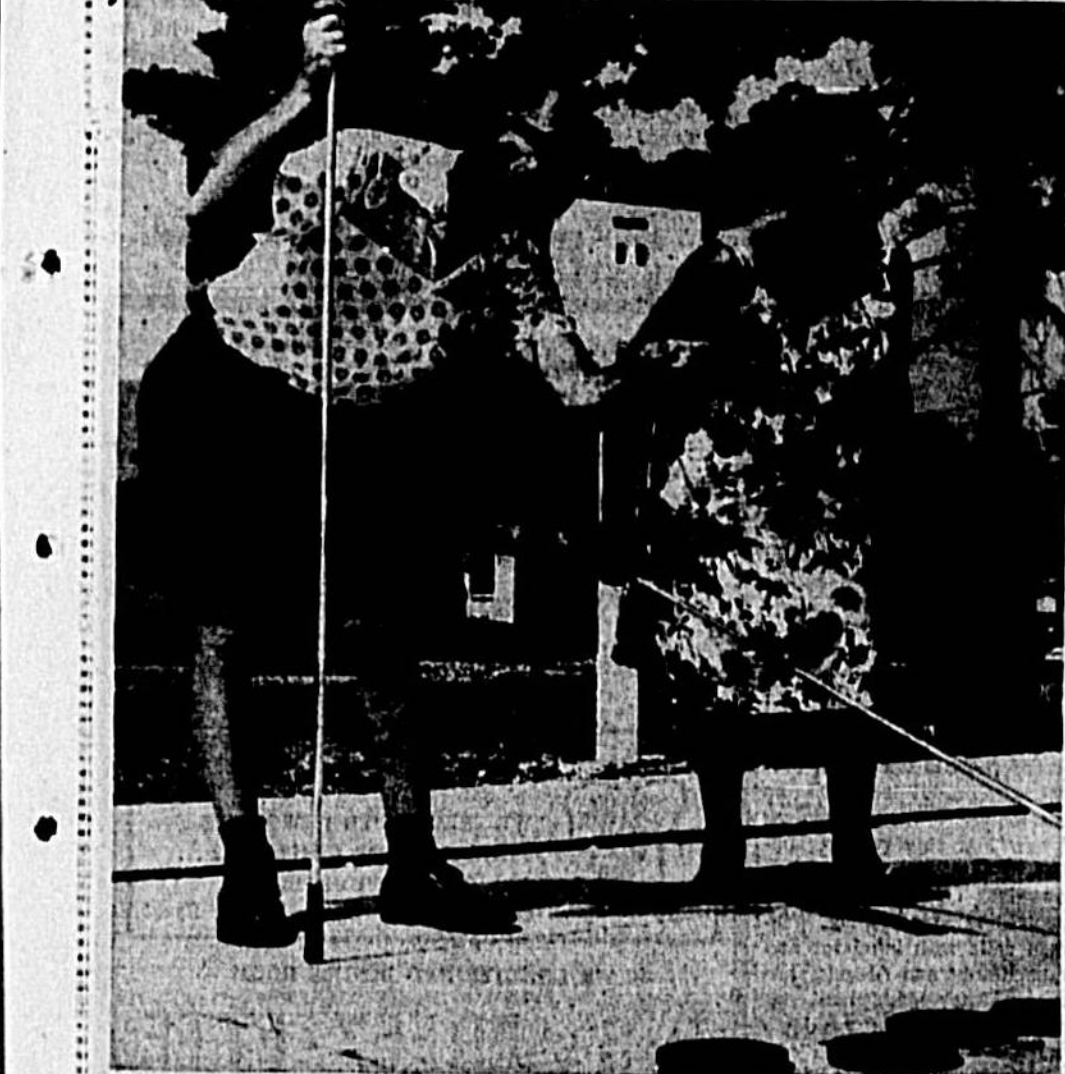
Approval of a change in the area's zoning to permit light, smokeless industry was granted by the Volusia County Zoning Commission July 12.

Robert F. Mackie, secretary-treasurer of The Deltona Corporation, stressed that "it will in no way change the pleasant charm and friendly character of the community. The industries which will locate here will be clean and quiet and will produce no smoke or congestion."

He predicted that the industrial park "will make a significant contribution to the economic well-being of the community."



LOW, GRACEFUL LINES accentuate modern appearance of the Deltona Transformer Corporation plant which will be the first occupant of Deltona's new 15-acre industrial park. The plant, shown here in an architect's rendering, will manufacture 300 varieties of transformers and coils for the electrical and electronic industry in its 10,000 square feet. Construction is nearing completion.



ONE OF THE MOST popular sports at Deltona is shuffleboard. Here Mr. and Mrs. Jack Levinson get a game underway at one of the many courts provided for Deltona residents.

**COMMUNITY CENTER**

DIRECTORY OF THE DeBarry Community Center gives some idea of the numerous civic, business, patriotic, social and other organizations which use the building for its meetings. (Herald Photo)

**'Coon's Capers**  
KINSELY, Kan. (UPI) — An intruder left little footprints in a bathtub, overturned a bedside lamp, upset an ash tray and spread cigarette butts over a bed.

The vandals turned out to be George, pet racoon of a neighbor of Mrs. Marie Cummings. George had entered the Cummings home through a crack beside a window cooler. The neighbor, Myron Burr, repaired the window so George wouldn't repeat his adventures.

**Cycle Insurance**  
CHICAGO (UPI) — An insurance company (Kemper) has added motorcycles to the pedestrian's list of most likely hazards.

The policy insures against being hit by a motorcycle while traveling on foot.

**DeBarry Takes Active Interest In Politics**

Although there is no municipal government in the planned community of DeBarry, politics on state and national levels are of almost interest to the citizens.

Active clubs, representing Democrats and Republicans, are continually growing in membership and responsibility as they back organized "get out the vote" campaigns, sponsor informative programs to acquaint the citizenry with their candidates, and push voter registration throughout their area.

In addition, numerous social functions are enjoyed each year by members of the club.

**Scouts Fly**  
HOUSTON (UPI) — The nation's highest flying Eagle Scouts live in the Houston area. They are the five aviators who reached Eagle Scout rank in their previous days — Neil Armstrong, Roger Chaffin, Donnie Eisele, James Lovell and Edgell Sea.

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# Enterprise, Osteen 'Good Neighbors'

Although not in Seminole County, the Volusia County communities of Enterprise and Osteen, which are located in the northern part of the county, have found that their mutual interests are many. Both communities are active in sponsoring a number of projects, as well as the most convenient all-purpose shopping center, and have pooled thousands of dollars into the local economy for many years.

There is many projects, county agencies and organizations serving for people in this part of the state. Projects are boundaries and what has been done to help the other. Some of the projects are the Enterprise and Osteen communities have their largest pastures in Volusia. There are churches in Enterprise and members from either of the neighboring communities and churches in each of the communities with longtime members who now reside in Sanford.

Multiple county membership also is noted, for instance, in such organizations as the Sanford River League, the Columbia Democratic Club, and many school groups. In addition, there is especially close relations between the two communities within the two counties. Both citizens, adult, and school groups come to Sanford to the bowling lanes and the "Polo" and their social events are held in this city. Enterprise, located northeast of Sanford, is the site of the Florida Methodist Center, a beautiful complex of red brick construction and modern conveniences. The center is a place where the people of Enterprise and Osteen are already pouring into the city. There are many churches in the area, and the people of Enterprise and Osteen are already pouring into the city.

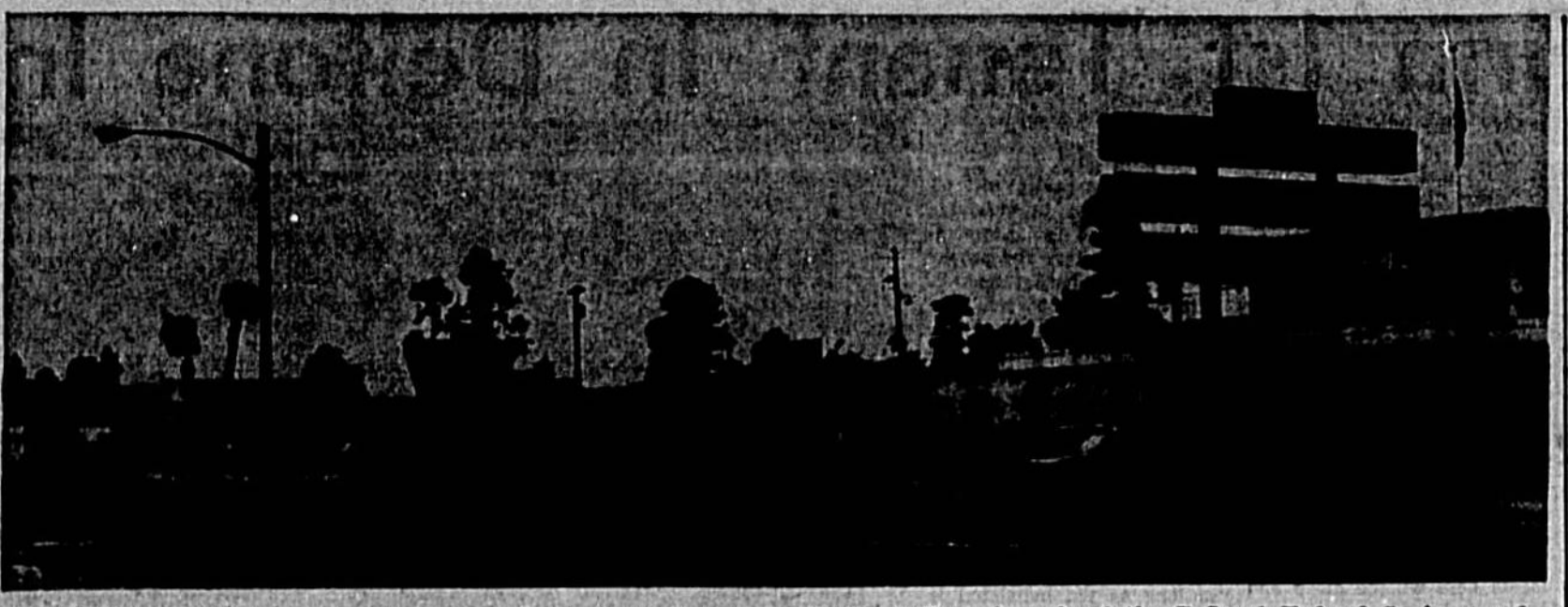
# Colors In Gardens Amaze Northerners

Visitors to Florida are always amazed by the magnificent display of colors in the gardens during the winter when it is so drab and colorless in the north. No matter what season it is in Florida, there are plants which bloom in the season to bloom—and many colorful plants that are colorful and gay!

# Oriental Flavor Adds Zest

Oh, east is east and west is west and now the train are east. Where they're meeting in the West, homes across America which have adapted Middle Eastern or the latest "look" in furnishings as well as the latest international playground.

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DeBARY PLAZA is a modern business complex in the heart of the neighboring community. One of its chief tenants is the DeBary branch of the DeLand Federal Savings and Loan Association.



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# Trees Important To Community

Whenever we visit a city without trees, and, unfortunately, there are only a few, we seldom wish to hurry, but want to get out of town as quickly as possible. Usually these communities have a modern look and are hot and dusty, if not actually dirty from accumulations of atmospheric fallout of one kind or another.

# Trend Is To Larger Beds

One of the stiffest challenges a home furnishings salesman faces is selling new bedding to the fact that if you don't know tropical plant material, then you should know your customers well and ask him for advice.

# Rare Artisan

BINTON, Tex. (UPI) — R. Merrill of Binton, a retired oilfield welder, is considered one of the top group of people in the "hot" states able to manufacture in why and supplies.

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# 250 Are Active In DeBary AARP

The American Association of Retired Persons, patterned after the older National Retired Teachers Association, was organized in 1955 to serve Americans 65 and over. Headquartered in Washington, D. C., it is one of the nation's leading non-profit organizations for mature Americans.

# Volunteer Fire Service Good In DeBary

Fire protection in DeBary and the neighboring community of Enterprise is provided by a competent force of volunteer firemen who are well-trained in use of modern fire-fighting and rescue techniques.

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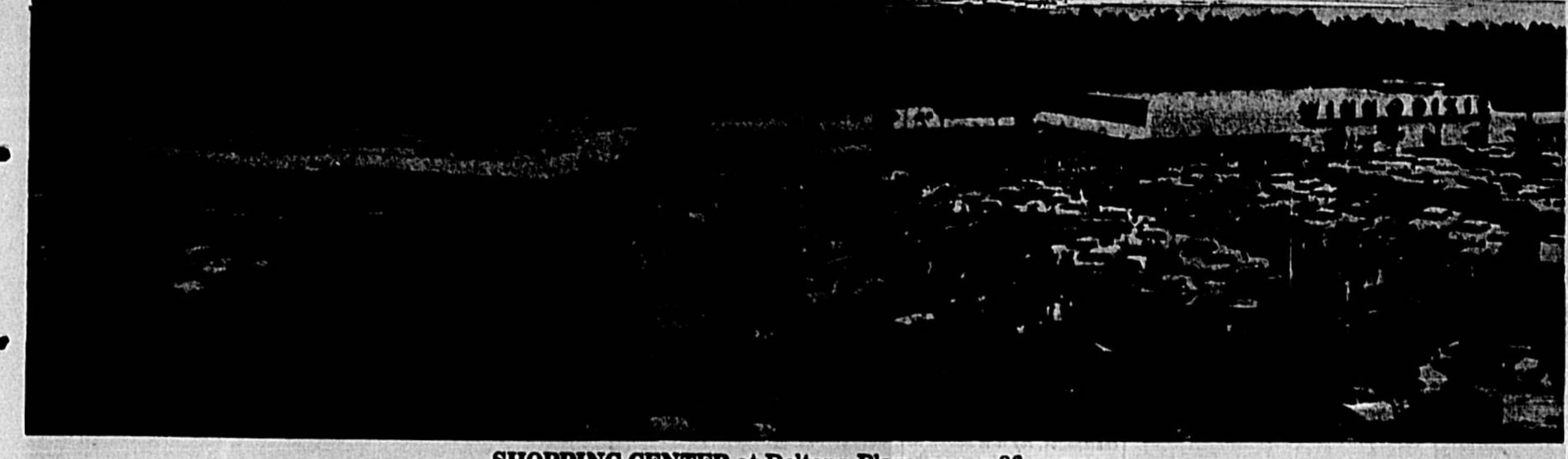
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# Deltona Plaza 'Only Beginning' Of Expansion

Deltona's new \$50,000 shopping center was formally dedicated June 19 in a day-long program that attracted over 10,000 residents and bargain-hunting shoppers.

# DeBary Manor Excellent

Community participation in the building of DeBary Manor, a nursing and convalescent center, is being demonstrated by the important focus in the success of this institution.

# Year's Activities Scheduled By DeBary 4-Hers

Members of the DeBary 4-H Club have enrolled for club activities for the coming year. Larry Leadolite, assistant county agent in charge of boys' work and Miss Jean Stewart, assistant county extension agent in charge of girls' work, from DeLand, may be selected and pointed out what was involved in completing a successful project.

# DeBary Fish Club Has 150 Members

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# DeBary Manor Near Century Old



Portrait of Count DeBary greets visitors to old mansion. Below are some of Count's personal belongings, including old, carved wooden decoy used while duck hunting.

Over the lake and through the woods stands a monument to the historic, free-wheeling days of early Florida. It is the huge mansion built around 1868 by Count Frederick DeBary, after whom Sanford's neighboring town in Volusia County was named.

The Count, a Belgian by birth, came to this country over a century ago. Although very poor at his arrival, the Count must have succeeded quite well in his occupation as sole agent for Mumma's champagne, for it is known he lived in New York among the wealthy people of the day.

He built DeBary Hall, as it was known, about 1868 in the heart of an estate estimated at 25,000 acres along the beautiful, quiet-flowing St. Johns River. Until his death in 1880, the large Georgian Colonial home was for 20 years the setting for lavish hospitality extended by the Count to his friends from many lands.

Among the notables entertained were Edward VII while still Prince of Wales, David Livingston, Grover Cleveland, Ulysses S. Grant, Robert E. Lee and James O. Easton.

Gen. Henry S. Sanford, founder of the city which bears his name and a close friend of the Count, was so impressed with the area that he acquired 12,000 acres across Lake Monroe and established his plantation. The site is now the city of Sanford.

Even today there is evidence of the beautiful trees and palms which surrounded the DeBary mansion. Evidence abounds, too, to indicate location of the Count's citrus groves, greenhouses and vegetable gardens.

There are seven large bedrooms, and on the walls of the master bedroom is hanging what is believed to be the original wallpaper, depicting quail and other wild birds.

Downstairs are two large banquet halls, and entrance hall running from front to back, two sitting rooms, two parlors, a large kitchen and a back kitchen with apartment above, where the servants lived.

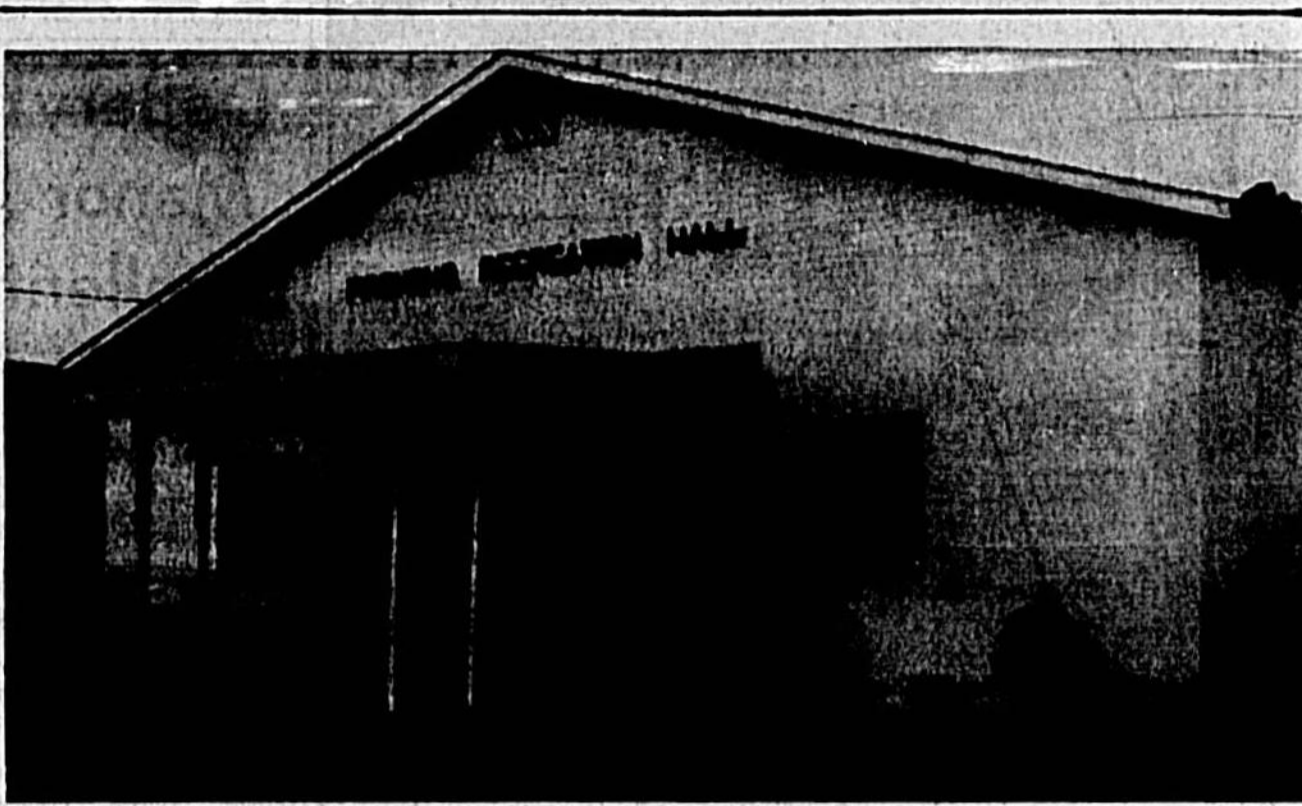
In the back banquet hall is a large case of preserved birds, which testified to the Count's prowess as a hunter.

The house is constructed of Cypress which accords for its good preservation. A hand-pulled elevator connecting the two floors is in perfect condition and is used from time to time.

In those days of the Count's life there were not many roads, so the guests came up the St. Johns River from Jacksonville by side-wheel steamer and docked at a pier on Lake Monroe at the south end of a driveway called Mansion Boulevard, leading from the front of the house.

The ballroom and living rooms of the mansion have been converted into galleries. Here exhibitions may be viewed throughout the year. Other rooms on the first floor are being used as workshop, classrooms and offices. The second floor bedrooms accommodate visiting artists, guests, teachers and students.

SPACIOUS CLUBHOUSE at the Deltona Golf and Country Club marks another milestone in the development of the community's recreation facilities. Overlooking the first tee and the ninth green, the clubhouse offers a spectacular view of the golf course's rolling, tree-covered terrain. The clubhouse includes a snack bar, locker rooms, pro shop, club room and caddy cart area.



DeBARY MANOR . . . nearly a century old

## Handy-Man Increases Value Of Home

The do-it-yourself craze has enabled many home handy-men to increase the value of their homes and make them more livable, while pursuing what has become their favorite hobby.

There are several home fix-up projects which will make a hit with mother and will at the same time be a big asset to dad's over-all savings prospect. One such project is the installation of a cedar closet which will protect winter clothes, woollens and blankets from hungry moths.

Virtually any home handy-man, no matter how new he may be at the game, can be assured of a professional-looking job when working with aromatic red cedar. The material comes in easy to handle pieces, all of which are tongue-and-grooved to simplify installation and insure a snug fit.

The job can be completed in a few spare hours over a weekend and only costs about \$10. Many retailers estimate that the addition of just one red cedar closet adds \$100 to the resale value of any home. The savings on clothes is still the most important factor, however, since the cedar aroma—which is pleasant to humans—drives away pesky moths.

No wardrobe or other hanging is necessary in working with red cedar which can be used to help an already cluttered closet. It is also possible to frame out unused space in an attic, basement or family room and then line it with red cedar to create a new wardrobe.

In lining a closet with red cedar, the pieces should be nailed horizontally, beginning at the bottom and in a corner. It is not necessary that the joints occur over studs. Since the lining should be nailed to the studs, however, it is advisable that the studs be marked before starting.

There will be a stud at each corner of the closet and others can ordinarily be found by measuring out from the corner at 16-inch intervals.

Remove all hardware and fixtures from the walls, ceiling and inside the door before starting to apply the cedar. The first piece should be placed with the grooved edge down and the grooved end in the corner. This will leave the tongue-edges on the outside so that the succeeding cedar pieces will fit snugly into place.

The next step is to drive four-penny finishing nails through the face of each piece and into the studs. The nails should be placed approximately 1/4" down from the top edge of the stud while a second nail should be driven into each stud about 3/4" up from the floor. Continue this process until the entire bottom row is completed.

When cutting a corner piece, it isn't necessary to pre-cut it. Quarter-round molding is to be used. If it is not, however, nail joints at the corner are essential for an attractive job. The second and

all additional rows are in fact, if a finish is applied, installed in the same manner except that only one nail, 4" down from the top of each piece, is needed.

To provide maximum protection for the articles being stored, it is wise to line the door. No finish of any kind is required for the red cedar. In fact, a finish is applied, it will seal in the cedar aroma's effectiveness. The only maintenance required is an occasional light dusting.

Installing a cedar closet is a good fall or winter project. You'll be happy to have it when spring storage time rolls around again.

## Deltona U Bustles With Students

Deltona "U" Little Red Schoolhouse is once again bustling with students as the academic year for the adult population gets underway.

A record enrollment is participating in the 88 courses offered by Deltona U. During the 1964-65 school year nearly 300 persons took advantage of 12 adult education courses and five persons earned credits toward their high school diploma.

Frank E. Mackie, president of the Deltona Corporation, has said "We're proud of the excellent progress the adult education program has received from the residents and we will continue to expand the curriculum to meet the educational and cultural needs of this community."

Mackie's Mackie brothers, who planned adult education in planned communities, inaugurated the adult education program at Deltona just a little over a year after the population gets underway in November 1962.

Acceptance by the residents was overwhelming from the start. Even this past summer, when many residents vacationed in the North, enrollment totaled nearly 300.

Classes in Deltona's adult education program are taught by qualified instructors from the Volusia County adult education staffs at Deltona High School and Daytona Beach Junior College.

A minimal fee of \$3 is charged each resident who participates in the program. This fee entitles each person to take any one or as many courses as he wants for one full year.

Classes being offered for the 1964-65 school year include: Art, auto driver training, physical conditioning, book review, bridge, English for foreign born, English for foreign born, Florida fishing, French, Old Testament history, interior decorating, investments, knitting, leathercraft, music, piano, crowd ambulatory and rug hooking.

Floral arranging, creative writing, consumer education, horticulture, liquid embroidery, modern math for parents, photography, world's living religions, sewing, shell craft, Spanish, textile painting, typing, world affairs, psychology, conservation of natural resources, contemporary math.

Speech and drama, astronomy, wildlife series, law for the layman, choral singing, Florida history.

Director of Deltona's adult education program is Edward Tilton, a native Floridian with a broad educational background.

Born in Deland, Tilton is principal of Deland Junior High School. Prior to his appointment to that post four years ago, he was principal of Deltona Junior High School.

A teacher at Deland Junior High for nine years, he was graduated from Stetson University in Deland with a BS degree in physical education and scholastic and U.S. degree in school administration and supervision.

During World War II he served in the Air Force for three years and attended Washington State College.

## Colors, Patterns Enhance New Carpets

King Midas has given his touch to carpets, and the look in retail stores this fall is decidedly very rich. If you're shopping for carpets you'll see colors and patterns and textures that would seem to cost a ransom.

But a look at the label and you'll know that the price tag is within easy reach. This very rich look, paved by wool carpets which set the styles in the home fashions world, match the new Middle Eastern and new Modern trends in decorating.

The colors are bold and intense — yellows that are sunny and lemony as you can imagine, plus blues that range from sapphire to anthracite and all the colors of the sea. As for reds and greens, they are Jewel-like and rich.

The eye-catching pattern of the wool mark is unique "by design."

The selection of this worldwide quality certification symbol was based on the requirements that the mark must be easily recognized by the consumer to mean quality wool products and that it be unlike any other trade symbol already in use.

A panel of six international design experts spent thousands of man hours in this global search for a mark that would meet these requirements. Final selection was made in London from among 44 designs submitted by artists from 13 countries.

The winning design was created by Italian artist Francesco Sargiatti. According to a member of the design panel, Mr. Sargiatti's design was selected for the wool mark for its uniqueness and, also, because the illusion of movement produced by its swirling black and white lines "intrigues the eye" and symbolizes the timelessness of wool and its modernity in the space age.

Where should you take refuge from lightning during a storm? One of the best spots to seek shelter is in your automobile.

## Wool Mark Is Unique

When you start preparing your garden for winter, don't forget your lawn. Here are several suggestions for lawn care.

1. Keep mowing until the turf stops growing.

2. Remove all leaves from the lawn. These can be raked off or removed with the rotary mower.

3. Treat the entire turf area against snow and mold diseases. An application of Agri-Turf Fungicide granules will control against snow mold diseases.

4. Apply a pre-emergent crabgrass control to prevent crabgrass germination. One of the best ways to control crabgrass is to prevent it from germinating in the first place. Crabgrass seeds are often in the soil, while the cold is getting all the attention.

Rugs, of course, account for much of the new popularity. Buyers have been mapping out Oriental for use in Mediterranean, Middle Eastern and English rooms. Now, mills are producing domestic Orientals and rugs with Eastern themes with the same intricate work used by the hand-weavers of years ago.

## Lawn Tips For Winter

Big Rise RUTLAND Vt. (UPI) — Drivers now can ride a total of 2,000 feet on Pico Peak near this central Vermont city.

A helicopter was used to help install the last of a series of towers for a double chair lift that reaches the summit.

It connects with earlier chairlifts on the lower slopes. Developers claim they have the longest lift system in Vermont.

## 'Friendly' Describes DeBary

Nestled among many lakes in the rolling, pine covered hills of Central Florida is DeBary, said to be Florida's fastest growing "friendly" retirement community.

Located on U. S. Highway 17-92 between Sanford and Land, with easy access to the new Daytona-Tampa International Airport, DeBary is nationally recognized as an ideal spot for active senior citizens.

Transportation for those who don't drive is provided locally by a taxi service and on a wider range by bus.

Perhaps the most attractive feature of DeBary is the stimulation offered by the abundance of organized and active civic, church, and social groups. Not counting those affiliated with the churches, there are at least 40 working organizations ranging all the way from the Chamber of Commerce, and its branch groups and divisions, to Boy and Girl Scouts, Kadets, and 4-H Clubs for the youngsters.

Another drawing card is the all ages. DeBary's fortunate location in the heart of the state's bass fishing center and its proximity to the ocean, full, outdoor exercise while cultural facilities, both local and nearby cities, are the main interests of others.

Climate is ideal for year round living with the average rainfall at about 50 inches. Warm summer days are relieved by comfortably cool nights. Winter days are usually mild with only occasional frosts recorded.

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There are four churches in DeBary . . . Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, and Catholic. Though completely independent in architecture, they are at the same time designed for modern times and are equipped with all modern facilities. Worshipers of various faiths can quickly find churches in several nearby cities where public and parochial schools also are available.

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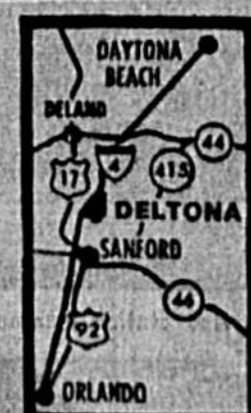
LEFT: Overlooking a fairway of the Deltona Golf Course. In addition to golf, the swimming, water-skiing, boating, and fishing facilities are excellent at Deltona.

RIGHT: Deltona's shopping center has been vastly expanded. The latest addition is the new Winn-Dixie Super Market.



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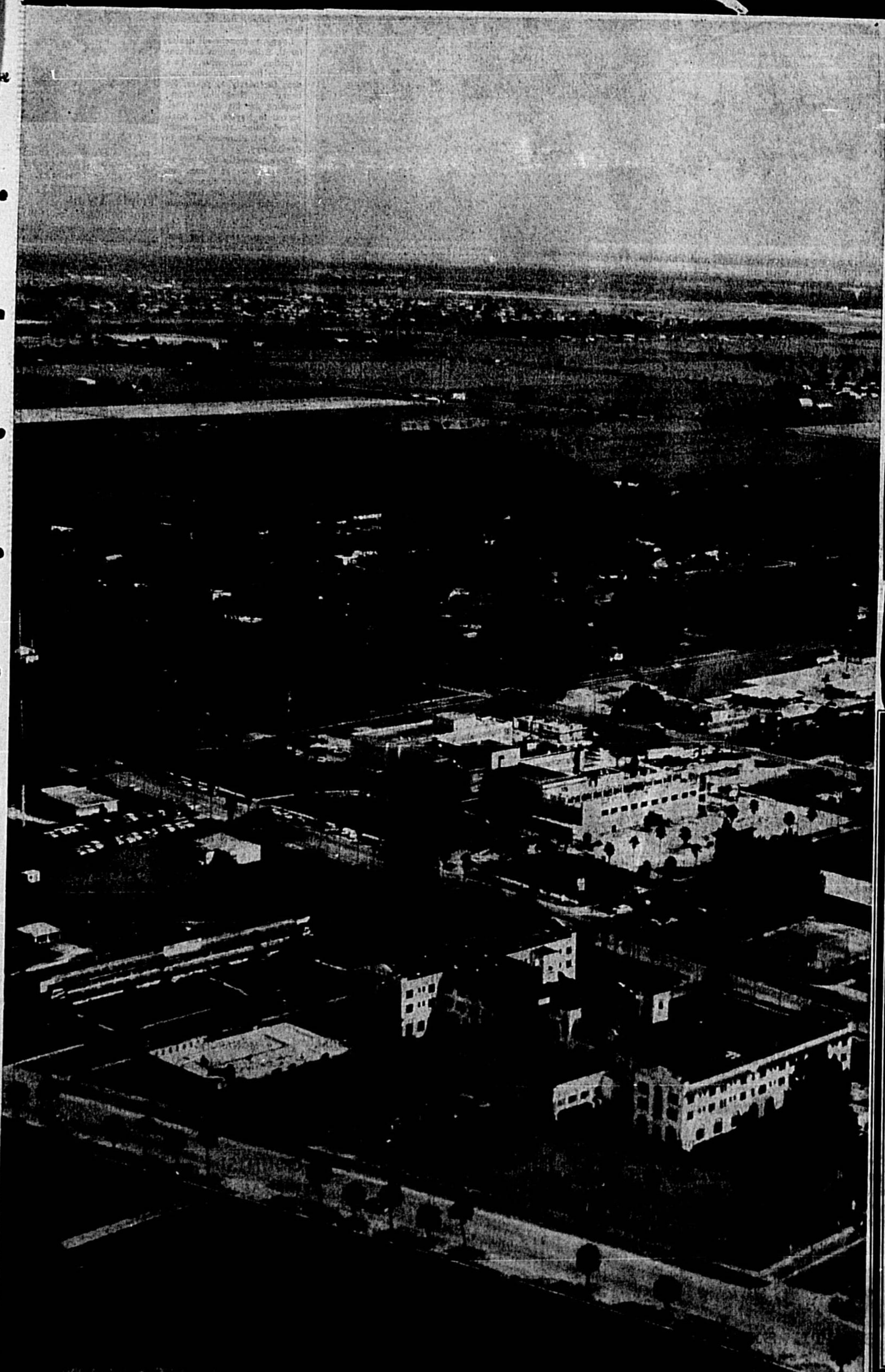
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*Sanford's Picture*

City of Sanford is on the verge of expanding into a major metropolis and, in fact, now is experiencing "growing pains." With population increasing daily, so are all the "services" for this growing community. Industry, homes, schools, municipal services—all are expanding. Sanford Naval Academy, in only two years, moved into larger quarters, the former Mayfair Inn (lower center in photo). Seminole Memorial Hospital (top center) is completing a \$1 million expansion. A beautiful botanical garden is planned for the famed zoo. A multi-million-dollar marina-motel complex is underway for the waterfront. Port of Sanford is on the drawing boards. Verily, Sanford is growing!

# Sanford Proposes \$2 Million Lakefront Development Project

By North Staff

Construction is expected to start early in 1966 on the \$2 million lakefront development project proposed by the city of Sanford. The project, which will cover an area of 100 acres, is being financed by the city and the state.

The project is called the "Lakefront Development Project" and will include a marina, a parking lot, and a recreational area. The marina will have 100 slips for boats and will be equipped with water, electricity, and sewage facilities.

The parking lot will have 100 spaces and will be equipped with lights, signs, and a security system. The recreational area will have a playground, a picnic ground, and a boat launch.

The project will be completed in 1967 and will provide a new landmark for the city. It will also provide a new source of revenue for the city and will create many jobs.



**THIS IS WHAT** Sanford's waterfront will look like in a few years when the lakefront development project is fully implemented with all proposed future increments. Note that entrances to the marina area are located just across the street from the city parking lot, between Hood and Palmetto Avenues. Eastern end will extend nearly to Sanford Naval Academy. Western end is bounded by present bandshell pier. (Herald Photo of a sketch by Maurice H. Connell and Associates.)

## Olds 'Tornado' Makes 'Top Run' Up Pikes Peak

A statement released today by the United States Auto Club revealed that Oldsmobile's new front-wheel-drive 'Tornado' has set a new record for the 14,110 foot mountain. The record time was 16:23.8 minutes, which is just over 14 minutes — the best time recorded by any stock-powered automobile this year.

An official time sheet for the 'Tornado' at 14,110 feet showed the car's top speed at 112.4 miles per hour. The car also set a new record for the 14,110 foot mountain in just over 14 minutes — the best time recorded by any stock-powered automobile this year.

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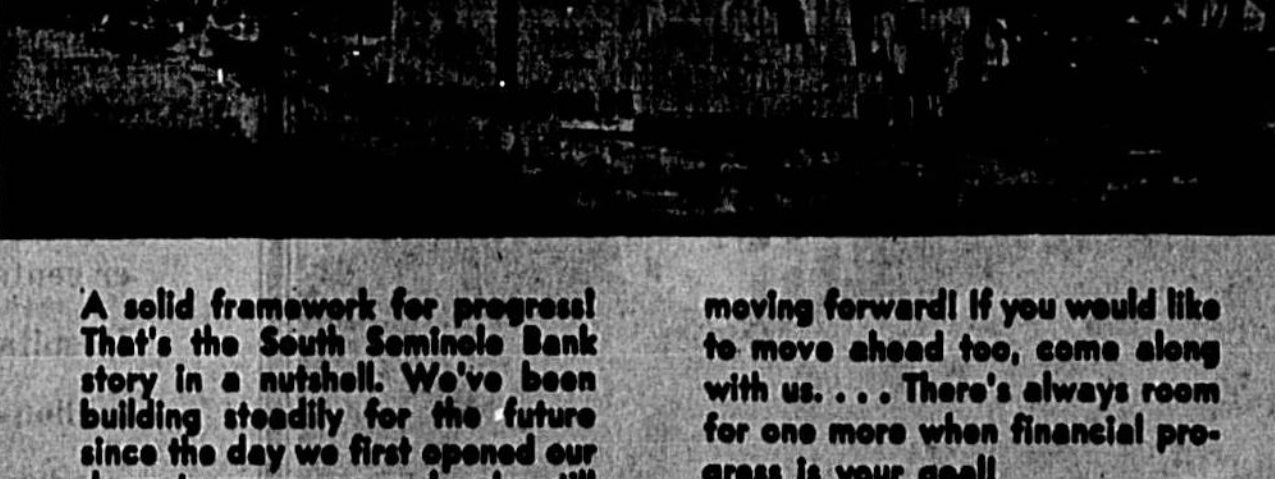
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Lowe presently has two U. S. Steel "Forever Homes" on display, in Dover Shores section of Orlando, and Glen Arden subdivision of Altamonte Springs. Among the features of the steel homes are 80 per cent less maintenance, 40 per cent less utility cost, 40 per cent higher structural strength, and up to 30 per cent excess of minimum building codes.

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**World's three largest ship-building nations** are Japan, Great Britain and West Germany, in respective order.

**Triple Twins** MOUNDRIDGE, Kan. (UPI)—Kindergarten teacher Mrs. Paul Reiver in 23 years had one of pair of twins in her classes — until this year. Now she's doing triple duty. She has three sets of identical twins.

All the twins this year are boys born in 1965. Their birth-days fall within a three-month span.

**Service Groups Contribute To Community Life**  
Sanford has its full share of civic organizations, most of which are nationally affiliated and all of which contribute immeasurably to the educational, cultural, benevolent and charitable life of the community.

Included are the Rotary Club, headed by Mayor M. L. Raborn Jr.; the Sanford Lions Club with William MacLaughlin as president; the Sanford Kiwanis Club, led by William Fransa, and its project, the Seminole High School Key Club, with Thomas Hemphill as president.



**MAIN BUSINESS** thoroughfare of Sanford downtown shopping area is First Street, shown here as photographer looks east from Oak Avenue. One of the most rapidly growing business areas is West First Street, which is becoming heart of automobile sales district with several large, brightly lighted new lots now in operation. (Herald Photo)



**SIGN OF PROGRESS** is tearing up old streets to make way for new, wide, smooth thoroughfares. This is view of 25th Street, running east and west through city, which is being widened to four lanes, providing broad access road from Mellonville to French Avenue.

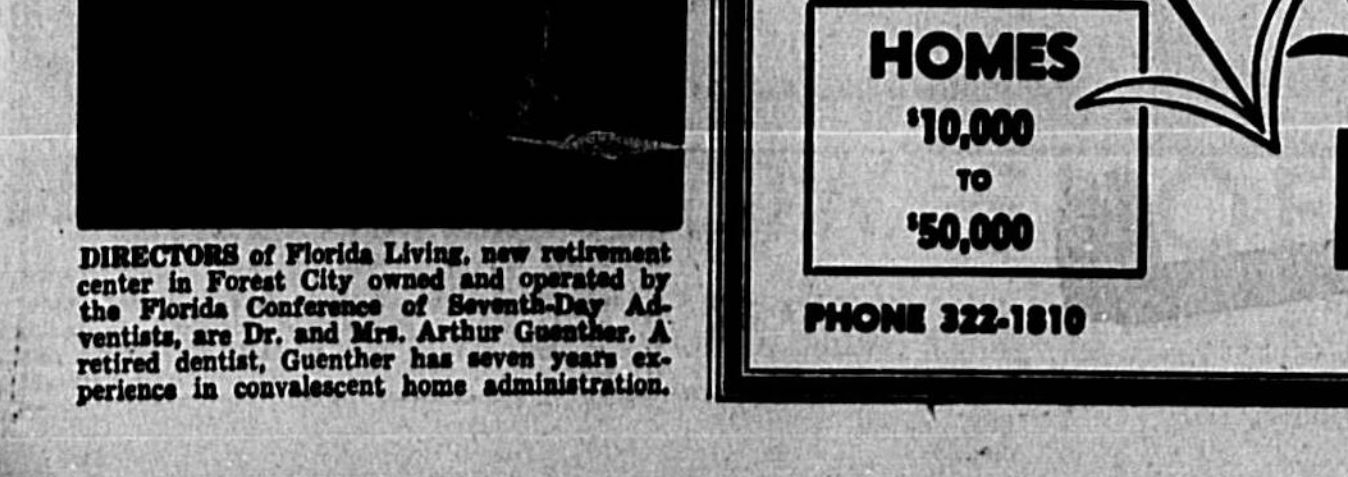
## Retail Trade Up 25.8%

Payrolls gains occurred in all industries in Seminole County, except for small losses in food products, manufacture and motor freight transportation, according to figures released by the Florida State Employment Service in October.

The industry to show the largest gain (up 25.8 per cent) for the year was retail trade, with the opening of new restaurants, general merchandise stores, groceries and automotive dealers in rapidly growing Seminole County.

Florida produced ornamental horticultural crops have a farm value of about 90 million annually and ranks second in the U. S.

Florida now ranks first in the U. S. in average number of cows per commercial dairy farm, percent increase in total state production, and average production per cow.



**Male Chorus Adds To Cultural Life**  
The cultural life of Sanford and surrounding area is abundantly enriched by the activities of the Sanford Male Chorus, soon to begin its eleventh year.

# \$420,000 Spent On Two Streets

Two of Sanford's major arterial streets, 18th Street and 25th Street, both running east and west through the city, were reconstructed during 1965, at a total cost of over \$420,000.

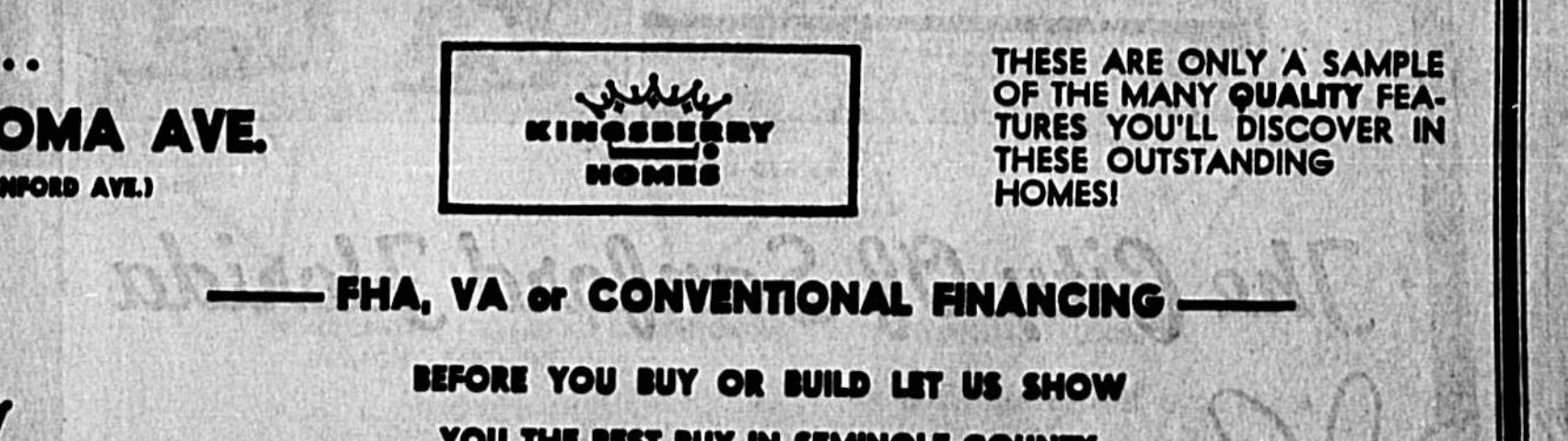
The more than a mile of 18th Street, reconstructed by the city, joins near its western end with Southwest Road, another mile of which was reconstructed by the Seminole County Road Department to form a convenient access road through the very heart of the city, linking it with the Lake Mary Road, which leads to that community.

The eastern end of the street connects with State Road 416, heading to the east coast of Florida. The reconstruction of the adjoining roads represented a good example of cooperation between the City of Sanford, Seminole County, and the State Road Department of Florida with the road departments working together to provide a smooth thoroughfare for the citizens of the city and county as well as through travelers.

The 25th Street reconstruction and widening into a four-lane highway represents the cooperation of the city, county and state road departments, as each did its share to provide this modern road, connecting on each end of the city and out in the western side of the county with State Road 46, running from Mims on the east coast of Florida to a connection with SR 441 near Mt. Dora.

The 18th Street work at a cost of \$73,500 to the Southwest Road repaving, at a cost of \$27,000 to the widening of the 25th Street reconstruction and widening, at a cost of \$400,000 to the state, plus resurfacing of the eastern end of 18th Street through the cooperation of the county and the state road departments.

In addition to these two main roads, many thousands of dollars were spent in resurfacing and maintenance of 90 miles of city streets, moving lines on 25th Street and a portion of the cost of South-west Road.



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### Schools

Our fine school system employs a staff of competent teachers. There are many new and enlarged buildings designed to handle the ever increasing number of students; an indication of the growth and broadness of the horizons of its people. In addition we are only minutes away from the new Central Florida University and proposed site of the new junior college.

### Business & Industry

Sanford, once a farming community is now enjoying a rapid and prosperous change due to the influx of many large and small industries to the area. Its climate and central location plus a good supply of capable labor makes Sanford an ideal industrial area.

### Navy Base

Sanford Naval Air Station is the home of the Famed Vigilante and one of the nation's major defense bastions. We are proud to have its personnel as members of our community.

### Medical Facilities

Keeping pace with our growing community, Seminole Memorial Hospital's modern facilities have expanded with another 100 bed wing this year. In addition, excellent medical care is readily available through an excellent medical staff with both private and public clinics. Our public health service is active in both preventive and curative medicine.

### Recreation

Sanford is surrounded by dozens of lakes offering its residents and visitors boating, fishing and swimming fun. The St. Johns and Wekiva Rivers rival any jungle stream for verdant beauty. If your game is golf you're sure to enjoy the numerous courses available. For those who like spectator sports there are Jai-Alai and dog racing.

### Convenient Location

Geographically Sanford is located in the hub of the "Golden Triangle," Cape Kennedy at one point, metropolitan Orlando with Maitlin Co. and Daytona Beach with the new General Electric plant. Few cities are better served by transportation facilities. It is the headwater of navigable channels maintained by the government, on the main line of the nation's leading railroads serving the East and South, easy access of the West via Interstate 4.

The City Of Sanford Florida

## 'Operation Beautify' Sweeps City, County

Early in 1965, the city of Sanford, in cooperation with Seminole County, became a part of the grand overall plan to beautify the entire county. A far-reaching, long-range plan, devised by representatives from all sections and communities in the county with its aim to make Seminole County the most beautiful county in Florida, was put into action, through the volunteer service of dozens of civic-minded persons, from all walks of life.

First chairman of the city's part of the plan was Mayor A. L. Wilson. New Mayor J. H. Cripps picked up the reigns at the beginning of the year and a few weeks later Jack Bolt was appointed official chairman of the project and named it "Operation Beautify."

Working with Bolt on the city's plan in Recreation and Parks Director, Jim Jernigan, as well as a dozen other prominent Sanford citizens, Sanford Naval Air Station stepped into the picture, with a big boost for the project when Capt. Chandler Swanson donated more than 25,000 worth of plants in the Navy's plant nursery on the base to the city to be used in "Operation Beautify."

Also getting into the act was the Zora Garden Circle, who sponsored a city-wide tree planting day, distributing hundreds of young palm trees to school children to be planted in home gardens.

The Central Florida Experiment Station donated hundreds of caladium bulbs which were sold by members of the garden club to raise funds for "Operation Beautify" and also to help beautify home gardens.

William Hainbuch, a nurseryman, donated hundreds of petunia plants to the city, to be used in border plantings throughout the community.

Next organization to take an active part was the Seminole County Chapter of DeMolay, an organization of young men, led by Master Councilor William Steiner Jr., who raised more than \$1,000 for Operation Beautify, with the aid of the local chapter of the establishment of a city plant nursery.

Many citizens donated palms and other trees to be transported to specific sites to help beautify the city.

City crews transplanted dozens of sabal palms from a city-owned lot behind the city hall, to line the shores of Lake Monroe to the western city limits and beyond.

In its budget hearings in August, the city set aside \$17,000 from the 1966 budget to be used for the initial stages of the creation of the Sanford Botanical Gardens and relocation of the city zoo, within the tropical garden, to be located on the sanitary landfill area along the lakefront.

Future plans include the landscaping of Seminole Boulevard from Malvernville Avenue westward along Lake Monroe to, and including the interchange on Interstate 4; The sponsoring of an annual tree-planting day by school children; Landscaping of SR 46 from Interstate 4 through the eastern city limits; Landscaping of 25th Street from French Avenue past the city cemetery.



BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED grounds of City Hall in Sanford set good example for overall city beautification program, begun this year, with long range plans for total beautification of entire city and county.

### Stetson Receives \$46,000 Gift

DELAND — (Sp1) — A gift of \$46,000 to establish the William C. Emerson Scholarship Fund, to provide scholarships for worthy students at Stetson University, has been made by a former Stetson student, William C. Emerson, prominent physician in Rome, N. Y. The announcement of the gift was made by J. Ollie Edwards, president of the University.

"Stetson is privileged to have friends like Dr. Emerson," President Edwards said. "His interest in and devotion to Stetson University and concern for the students of the future, will be fittingly memorialized by the funds he is so generously providing for scholarships."

Dr. Emerson attended Stetson from 1913 to 1916, after which he received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Chicago, and his M.D. from Columbia University. During World War II he served as major in the United States Army. For more than 30 years, he has practiced medicine and surgery in Rome, N. Y.

Dr. Emerson is the author of many articles which have appeared in numerous magazines and newspapers, and has written six books. He is a third cousin of Ralph Waldo Emerson, and a nephew of Dr. P. H. Emerson, the founder of modern psychology.

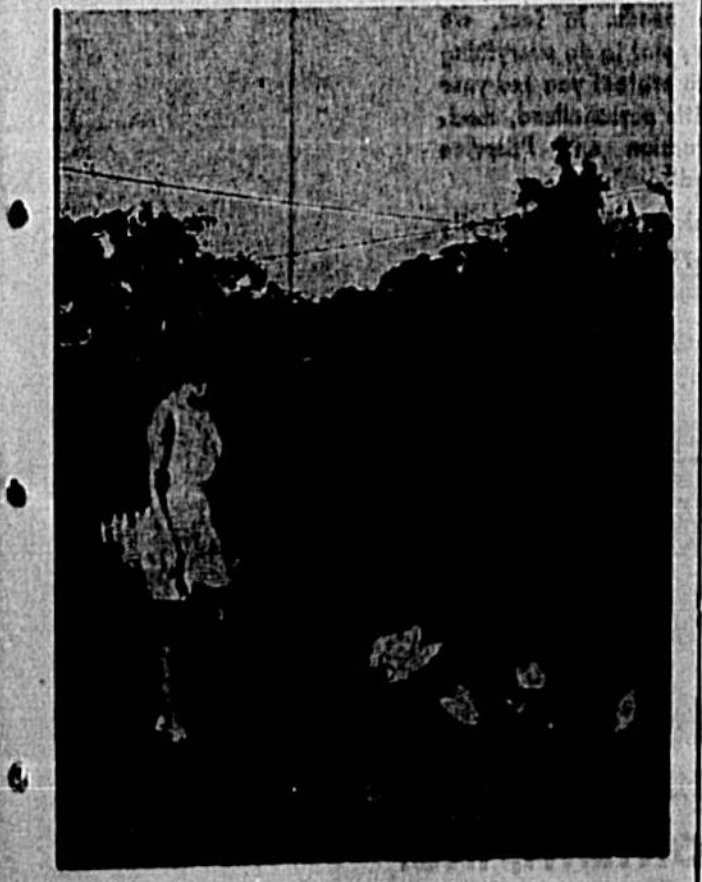
### ARC Operates 3-County Unit

During 1965 the Seminole County Chapter of the American Red Cross joined forces with the Orange and Osceola County groups to form the Central Florida Chapter of the ARC.

The local group retains its autonomy as a unit of the parent organization.

Offices were moved from the former Palmetto Avenue address to new offices in the Meach Building, with Mrs. Charles Clemmer serving as executive secretary.

Dr. Arthur Nesmith is president of the local unit.



BEAUTIFUL CALADIUMS such as those which beautify many yards in Sanford are admired by Pincrest homeowner. Citrus, palms and many other kinds of trees grow heartily in the rich soil.

## Monroe And Jessup In Top 19 Lakes

Florida's large natural fresh-water lakes provide the state an enormous recreational advantage, placing it ahead of most others in this valuable potential, the Florida State Chamber of Commerce points out.

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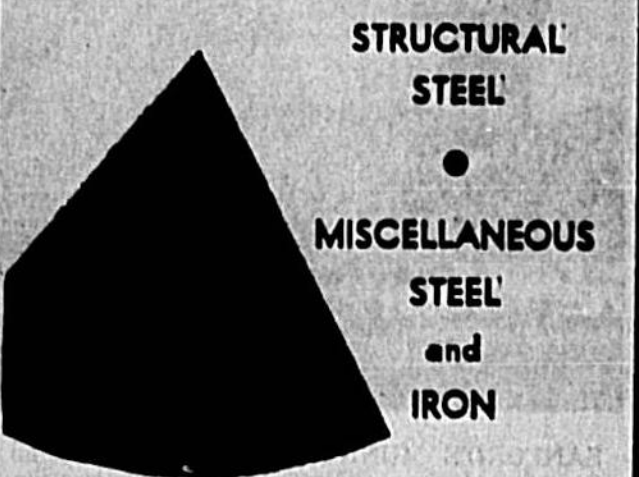
"Lake George, Florida's second lake in area is 70 square miles. Lake Kissimmee is 65 square miles; Apopka is 48; Titusville is 43; and Titus Apopka is 30. Lake Tohopekaliga is 29; Harris is 27; Ocala is 26; and East Tohope-

haha is 25. Griffin and Monroe are each 14; Jessup is 13; Weekiwahe is 11; Talquin and Youghis are both 11; and of most others in this valuable potential, the Florida State Chamber of Commerce points out.

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"General statistics of these lakes, salt lakes and principal artificial reservoirs are available from the U. S. Geological Survey. No attempt is made here to conclude the friendly controversy among the natural-lake-blessed states on the total number, regardless of size, which each enjoys.

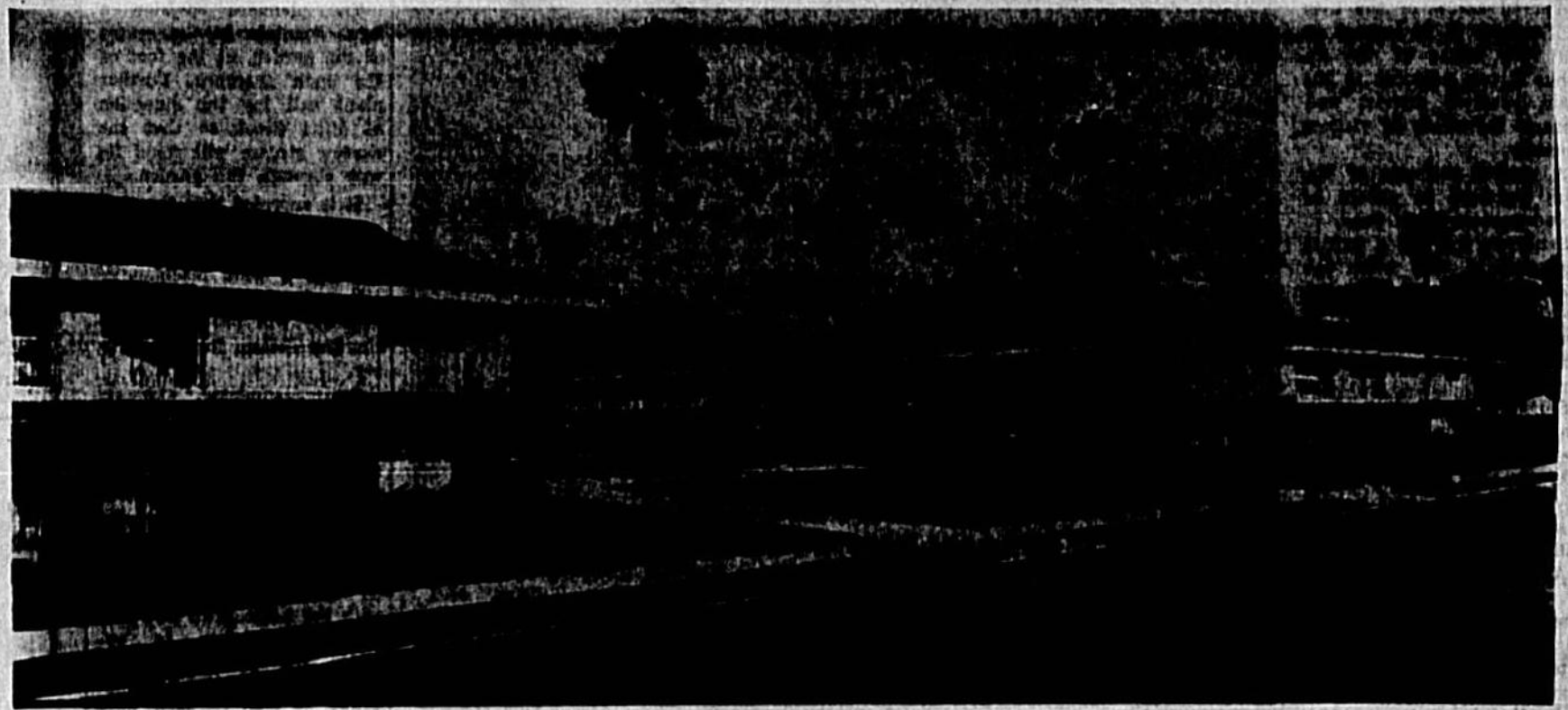
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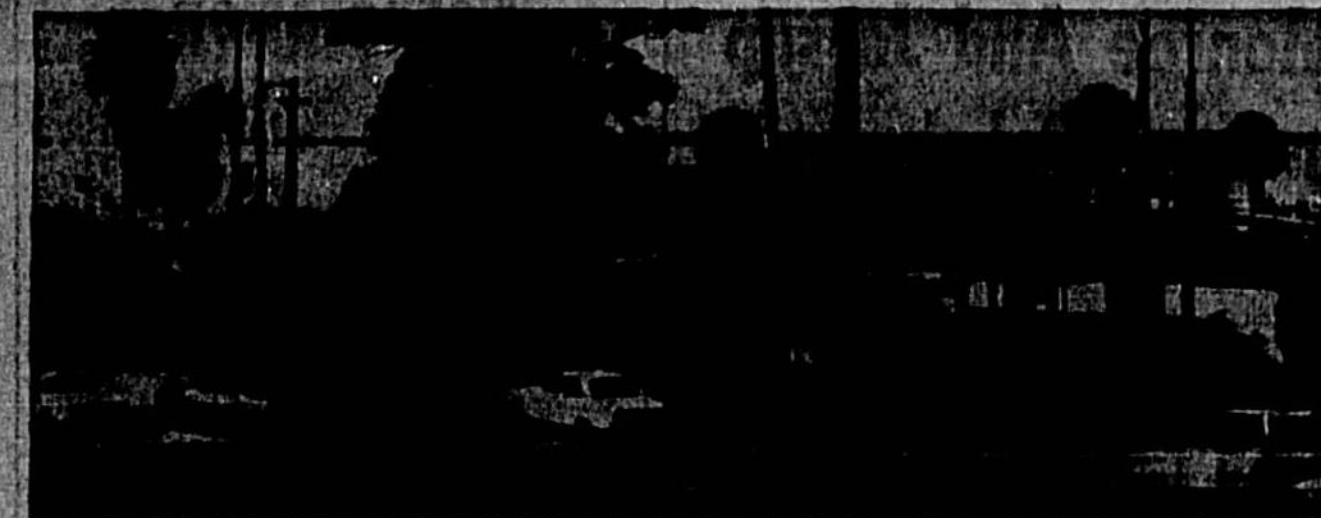
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# Municipal Zoo To Be Moved To Beautiful Garden



**SANFORD'S MUNICIPAL ZOO** will soon be transferred from this site to new location several blocks west where it will be nestled in a tropical botanical garden and park.

One of the most ambitious plans in the City of Sanford's Program of progress is the proposed relocation of the famous Sanford Zoo, in the center of a beautiful botanical garden on the lakefront.

Under plans drawn up by the Sanford Historical Society and adopted by the city commission, the present century building over on the western boundary of the city, along Seminole Boulevard, would be utilized to compress a dump into a beautiful garden.

The project is an imaginative and ambitious one, with long range plans for the garden and zoo expected to eventually cover some 20 acres, though about eight acres will be utilized at the beginning.

In the 1965 budget session, the city set aside the sum of \$11,000 to begin work on the "groundwork" necessary to prepare the site for the future construction of necessary piping and drainage for the pools and ponds which will provide a home for the aquatic animals, such as the otter and alligators.

When the layout of the projected garden is completed, cages to house the zoo animals will be nestled among tropical plants of every variety, with the cages individually styled, designed specifically for the species of animal to be housed.

Other attractions planned for the area include a picnic area, concessions, rides and playground area.

The planners envision a large fountain in the center of the garden, at the foot of the main entrance. Further plans call for the diversion of Mills Creek so that the narrow stream will wind its way through the garden.

It is expected that the garden can be protected from cold weather with grave heaters and a wind machine. A natural well now on the property will provide the irrigation system for the nursery.

When completed, planners expect the tropical garden will include every plant indigenous to the state, including coconuts and royal palms, royal poinsettias and many other graceful trees.

Ample room will be allowed for expansion of the zoo, with the addition of new and different animals to enhance the present interest which already attracts thousands of visitors each year from far and wide.

Estimated total cost of the garden and zoo has been set at close to \$600,000, with completion expected in two or three years after beginning.

The plans for the garden have already fired the imagination and stirred the excitement of the citizens of the community, who indicated in a recent poll that they were heartily in favor of the project.



**ARCHITECTS CONCEPTION** (by John A. Burton IV) of the proposed Sanford Tropical Garden and relocated municipal zoo is shown here. The garden will be built on landfill west of city sewage treatment plant. Eight acres are presently owned by the city and it is hoped the entire garden and zoo eventually will cover about 20 acres, fronting on Lake Monroe. Here is a key to the drawing: 1. Picnic area; 2. fountain; 3. ponds, first stage; 4. ponds, second stage; 5. concession area; 6. train station; 7. rides; 8. playground; 9. train ride; 10. other pond; 11. bird paradise; 12. botanical trails; 13. administration and maintenance buildings; 14. play area; 15. maintenance road and 16. turnstile counter.

## Tiger Cub New Zoo Resident

Newest addition to the famous Sanford Zoo is a beautiful striped female tiger cub, who has been named "Jacque," which is French for "Jackie."

The new baby was named by members of the Seminole Chapter of DeMolay, who purchased her with money raised in a drive to clear fundraising campaigns by members of the chapter.

The playful kitten, who is named in honor of Jacques DeMolay, a 16th century Crusader for whom the organization is named.

Jacque adds her own brand of charm to the zoo and has attracted an even greater number of visitors in the two months since her arrival.

The zoo is one of the most treasured assets of the City of Sanford. It is located on the very banks of the St. Johns River, adjacent to the main business district and attracts thousands of visitors annually.

A modest estimate of visitor numbers in excess of 75,000 percent each year.

Sanford's zoo had a unique beginning in 1923 when the Sanford Police Department confiscated a few cages to house their personal pet raccoons, alligators and monkeys.

So much interest was drawn to these animals by the general public that in 1927 the city formally adopted the animals and opened a small zoo next to the city hall.

At this time S. M. Richard, Jr. was appointed zoo superintendent. He recently retired as public works director after 25 years of continuous service to the city.

As time went by the popularity of the zoo, both by local citizens and tourists encouraged the city to continue expansion by acquiring more animals — some through purchase, some donation and others by trading.

From the early days of raccoons and alligators, the zoo has expanded to include both local animals and rare, exotic specimens such as tigers, lions and many different types of monkeys and birds. Other animals include wolves, coyotes, foxes, bears, otters, deer, llamas and many varieties of small native animals.

Another merit of the municipal zoo is the relatively small appropriations on which it operates annually. The entire zoo operation is budgeted from the general fund and the only income from the zoo is received through free donations.

In 1957-58 the zoo operating budget was only \$14,729 of which \$6,234 was for salaries of two employees. In 1964-65, the operating budget was only \$19,339, of which \$2,470 was for purchase of new equipment.

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**NEW BABY** of the Sanford Municipal zoo is female tiger cub officially dubbed "Jacque" by officers of the Seminole County Chapter of DeMolay. From left are Steve Stein, Richard Burns, Leroy Nopper and Wayne Haskock. (Herald Photo)



**ALLIGATORS** look deceptively lazy as they lie motionless around their pool at the Sanford zoo. They can move fast when aroused.

## Glaucoma Clinic Seeks To Halt Loss Of Sight

Newest service in Seminole County is the Glaucoma Detection Clinic being conducted twice each month at the Seminole County Health Center.

The clinic is open from 1 to 3 p. m. each first Wednesday, with free examination of all persons over 35 for the detection of symptoms of glaucoma.

Glaucoma accounts for about 10 percent of all blindness and this loss is preventable in a high percentage of cases if it is detected early and appropriate medical care is given before the loss of vision becomes permanent.

The local clinic is sponsored by the Sanford Lions Club, in cooperation with the Florida Hospital Eye Bank Association, and the Seminole County Health Center.

The total value of Florida blindness is estimated to be about \$100 million annually.



**Glaucoma clinic** is the newest service in Seminole County. It is held at the Seminole County Health Center.

**MOST POPULAR** with zoo visitors are the monkeys, shows here. Right picture one of these pair.



**NEW WATER PLANT** was complete this year, with four new wells dug to increase city water-pumping capacity to keep up with expanding population demands. This attractive plant building is located on northeast edge of municipal golf course.



**SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT** is vital service in growing city of Sanford. This attractive area is landscaped and in a few years will assume park-like atmosphere.



**SANFORD'S WHITE WAY** is French Avenue, more than three miles of high intensity mercury vapor lights, which will be extended further south of Hwy. 17-92 this year and eventually will go all around the lakefront to Interstate 4. This is looking north from the hill in front of Sanford Junior High School. (Herald Photo)

# City's Construction Dept. 'Finest'

The people of the City of Sanford own one of the finest construction businesses anywhere in the state for a community of its size. This is the city's public works department.

Few cities are as well equipped to provide their own construction. The majority of communities lean toward contracting all construction work out, because it seems an easier path, with less worries.

However, this means a higher cost because contractors must make a profit. The variety the contractor is also confronted with higher costs of labor, equipment and materials since they do not enjoy the tax-free status of a governmental agency.

Sanford has the key to a better public works program than the average community.

The key is in personnel and the seven superintendents who carry out the every day functions of what is termed "public works."

Seven young, but experienced men, dedicated to their work, daily serve as the prime movers, the energy source that keep the department moving.

Maintenance Supt. Arnold Hood has been with the city over 15 years; Street Supt. Edward Griffith has served the city over 15 years.

Homer Thomas, city shop superintendent, and Robert Kelly, superintendent of the sewer and refuse division have each been with the Sanford Public Works Department for more than ten years. Kelly holds down a double post.

Relative newcomers are M. Richard Jr., utility plant superintendent.

S. M. Richard Jr., utility plant superintendent, who served in the city for over 40 years with the city had served in every department of the city in the lifetime of work he devoted to the growing city of Sanford.

The "grand old man," beloved by all city employees, was known as "The Whistler" because of his cheerful whistle, which could be heard every day, whether it was a good day or one of the bad ones that often come along.

Overseer and director of the entire city public works activities is the city manager, W. E. Knowles.

The city operates 47 vehicles or pieces of working construction equipment, representing an investment of several hundred thousand dollars.

While working, each day, city crews maintain 90 miles of city streets, 101 miles of sewers, 88 miles of water lines.

They serve 5,371 water customers, 6,173 sewer customers and collect and dispose of over 11,000 tons of refuse each year.

These facilities exceed an estimated total of \$9 million with nearly \$5 million in streets; nearly \$3 million in sewer lines, over \$800,000 in water lines and over \$300,000 in equipment.

The city has just completed their water improvement program which includes a new plant costing \$127,000.

The old plant had a peak capacity of 2.3 million gallons of water. On September 1, 1965, the city pumped 2.8 million gallons of water, a record not possible under the old system.

The new system has a storage capacity of 2.8 million gallons compared to the old figure of 1.8 million gallons.

This year, the city will provide a new surface to more than seven miles of existing streets.

**Patriotic Units Active In Area**

Scholarships, gifts of the American flag, sponsoring of Boys State and Girls State are some of the activities which are backed by the American Legion and its auxiliary in Sanford and other communities in Seminole County.

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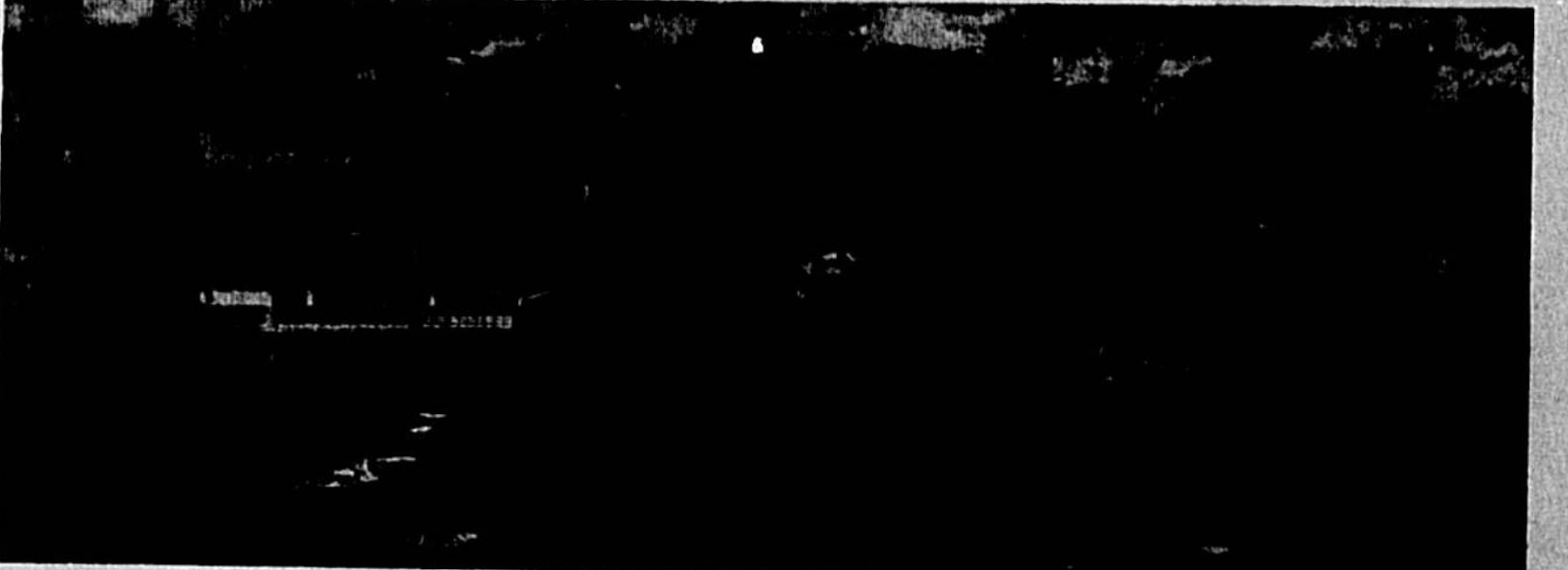
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**PARK AND RECREATION FACILITIES** are part of Sanford's year 'round city recreational program. In foreground is municipal pool. Just beyond that is playground area, then baseball fields (lighted for night games) and beyond that are tennis courts. This is all located in Fort Mellon Park, right on the waterfront.

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**Professional People Active**

Proficiency, fellowship, social activities and increased knowledge are the objectives of the many professional and organizations in Sanford and Seminole County.

Among these are the Seminole County Board of Realtors, the Credit Women's Brotherhood Club, the Life Underwriters Association, the Seminole County Bar Association, Florida Nurses Chapter, the International Association and several Chambers of Commerce in various communities in the county, in addition to the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

The Business and Professional Women's Club is made up of the many business and professional women of the community.

Two professional teaching societies are the Beta and Beta chapters of Alpha Sigma Gamma.

Club is the most recently developed of all and provides a wide variety of social and recreational activities. It is highly endorsed in Sanford and takes an annual total of 1.5 million pounds to satisfy the nation's appetite.

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**Farm Bureau Is Active Group**

Seminole County Farm Bureau is a large and active organization in a county where agri-business accounts for a large percentage of industry.

The group constructed a new building last year on its property south of Sanford on Hwy. 17-92, where the Farm Bureau offices are now housed.

The annual meeting and barbecue held on the grounds recently marked the second anniversary of the opening of the new building.

**SHEBA Works To Aid Blind**

SHEBA (Seminole Hospital Eye Bank Association) is a young organization, but already this active group has secured the names of more than 200 persons who desire to contribute their eyes after death, in order that blind persons may see, through a cornea transplant.

Founder of the organization is Mrs. Frank Woodruff, of Delray, who has served as co-chair in the growth of the association.

Cooperating activity with SHEBA are the Sanford and Casselberry Lions Clubs, who share the work and responsibilities of the association.

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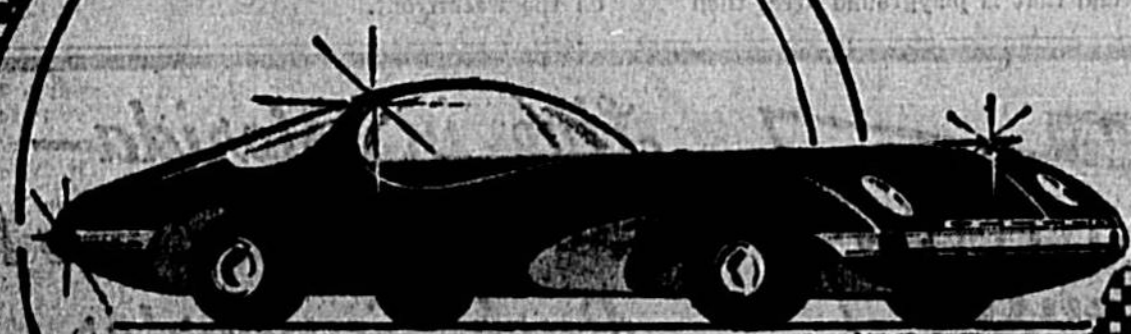
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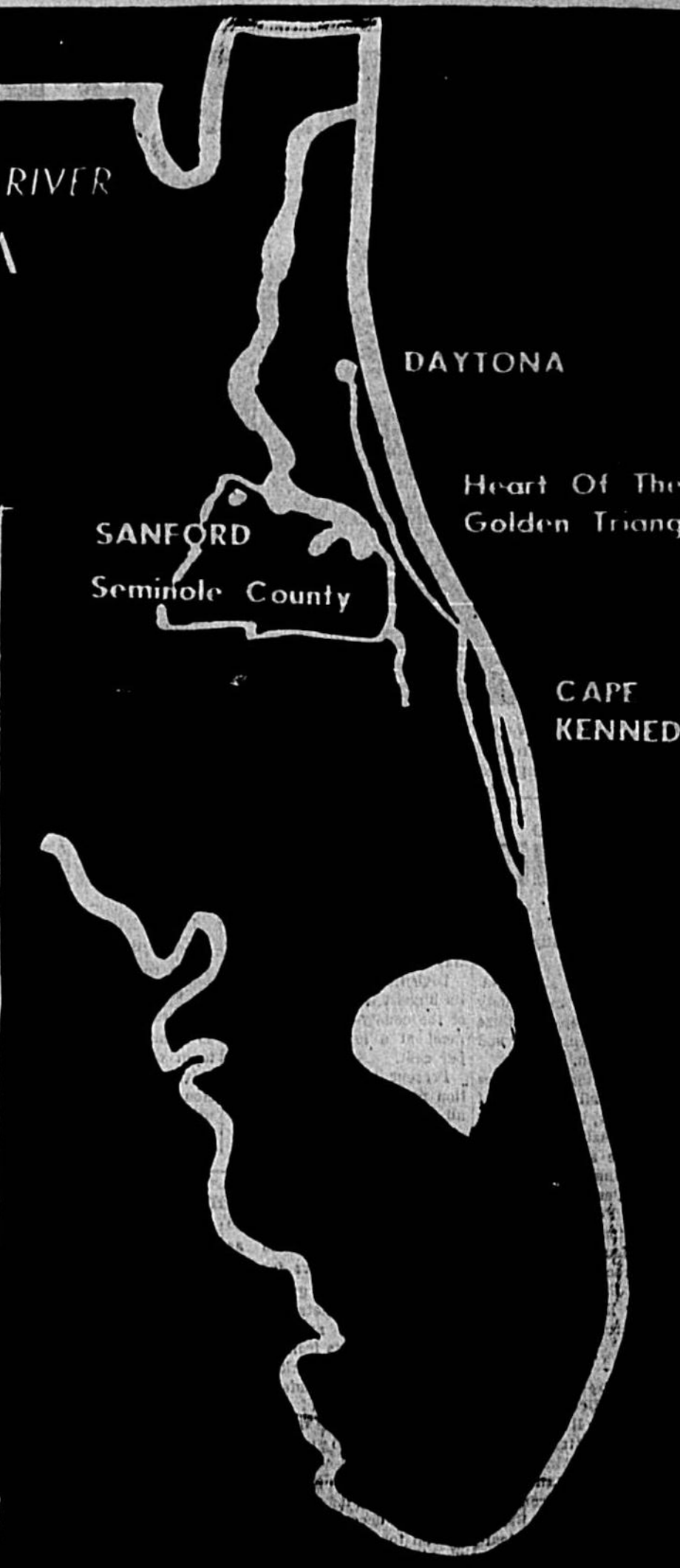
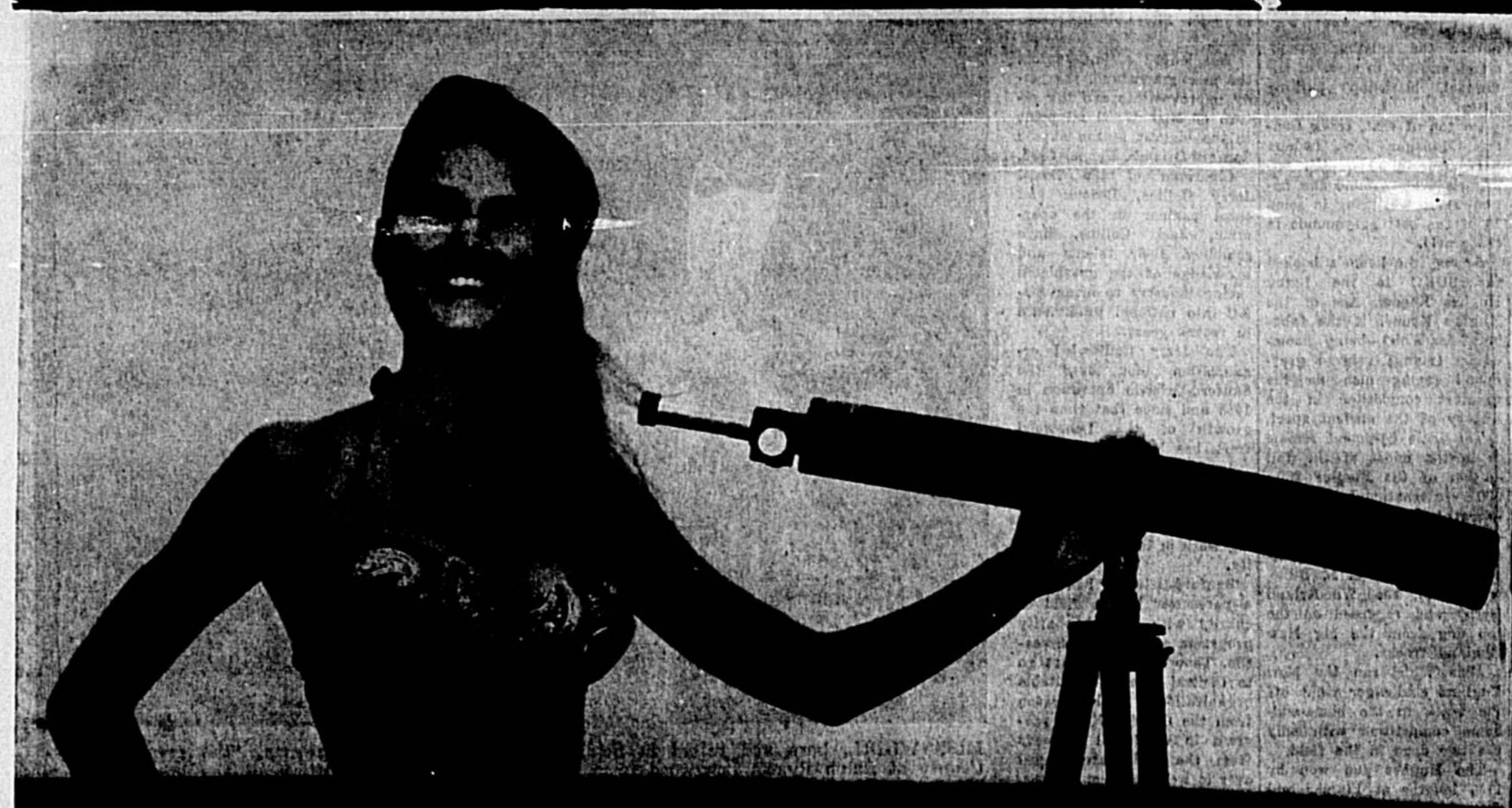
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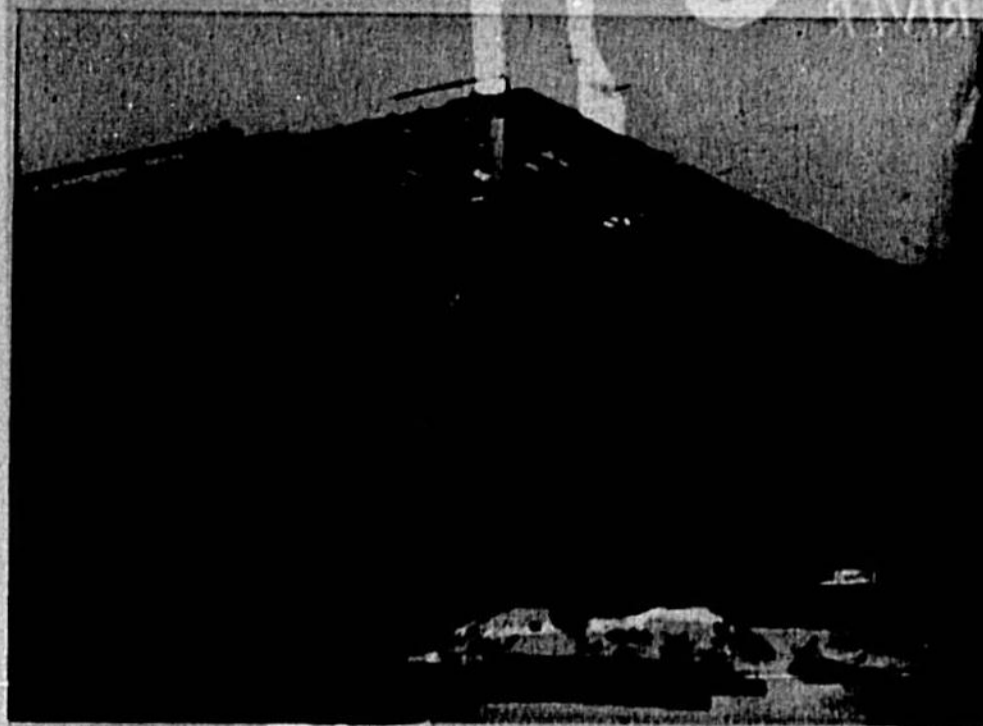
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### *Seminole's Future*

Shapely Jackie Blalock, newly arrived professional model to Sanford, looks through the telescope into the future of Seminole County and sees: Population boom, expanding industry and agriculture, new and better schools, including a junior college and a new four-year state university three miles from Oviedo; an expanded Sanford Naval Air Station, increased water traffic through the new port and marine motel complex on Lake Monroe and new canals, more recreational facilities, more homes, expanded governmental services. Yes, the future of Seminole County looks bright through Jackie's telescope.

# Kennel Club Eyes Biggest Season



CONSTRUCTION ON the new \$125,000 grandstand addition at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club is due for completion in time for the coming greyhound racing season.

There are a number of reasons why officials of the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club are expecting the 1968-69 greyhound racing season to be the biggest and best in the history of the track.

More than 200,000 fans came through the gates last season when the Longwood track recorded a mutual handle of \$10.5 million for a 92-day meet.

This year the track has been granted 106 racing dates which run from Dec. 17 through April 21.

Last year's record-breaking crowds also prompted the SO-KC management to construct a brand new grandstand, renovate the existing grandstand, and put in acres of additional black-top parking space.

On top of that, track General Manager Jack Ladoux has lined up 50 of the top kennels from around the nation which will bring in some 90 of the best greyhounds in the world.

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# Sleeping Giant Awake

Seminole County, the "sleeping giant," has finally awakened.

After 50 years of slow, lumbering progress, the county now has taken steps to utilize its vast natural resources and strategic location.

The "Big Picture" includes progress in all phases of growth, culture, industry, business and recreation. Paved to the picture are:

Seminole Junior College, Seminole Port Authority (to operate the Port of Sanford), East Central Florida University, a low-year state institution three miles south of Ocala on the Orange-Seminole County line.

The "Lake Mead" Marina complex.

St. John's Indian River Canal, extending from Seaside to the Atlantic Ocean, opening the St. John's River for through waterway traffic from the Atlantic to the Atlantic, via Jacksonville, Palatka and Sanford, and with the completion of the Cross-Florida Bridge Canal from the Gulf of Mexico to the Atlantic Ocean.

County-wide telephone service.

County-wide beautification program.

Sanford Naval Air Station's major expansion (\$7.3 million for new construction this year, including a new north-south runway).

The new progressive look is attributed to the united county-wide team of dedicated leaders who proudly point out that, for the first time in the 50 years, commercial and industrial construction in the county is keeping pace with the residential building—total personal income is now approaching the hundred million dollar figure, resulting in a substantial increase in retail sales.

Diverted employment is at its highest level in the history of the county—unemployment at a low level of four per cent.

Present and future population projections are exceeding all previous with 1980 estimates at 14,000; 1975 estimates at 180,000; 1990 estimates at 270,000; 1995 estimates at 300,000.

The county's future outlook is exceedingly bright, with changes in the next 10 years so tremendous that the county team of leaders who are involved in the planning envision the developments which will turn the sleeping giant into a modern, independent metropolitan area.

## Cite Colors For Accent

CHICAGO (UPI) — Orange and turquoise continue as leading accent colors for the home, but avocado green, indigo blue, and metallic gold, are coming up readily, according to reports from recent home furnishings markets.

One leading manufacturer, Artbeques, maker of placemats, mirrors, dishes and other wall accessories, also notes that black is being used more frequently to — simulate the original look for Mediterranean decor.

Wood tones, mostly of fruitwood and walnut, are making strong gains, especially for wall accessories that preserve the look and finish of natural wood surfaces.

Shades of green, blue and red are increasing in use. Avocado green is still popular.

Surveys show that the average family spends about \$5,000 for new appliances, landscaping and home improvements such as remodeling a bathroom or installing a quarry tile patio within a year after buying a new house. Over 11 million square feet of glazed tile, ceramic mosaic tile and quarry tile are needed for every 100,000 homes built.

## Unpaved Roadway

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the three years since MEDCO merged with CARB, three "firsts" were started — the first eye bank in Jordan, the first neurological unit on the mainland of Malaysia, and the first orthopedic hospital in Tunisia.

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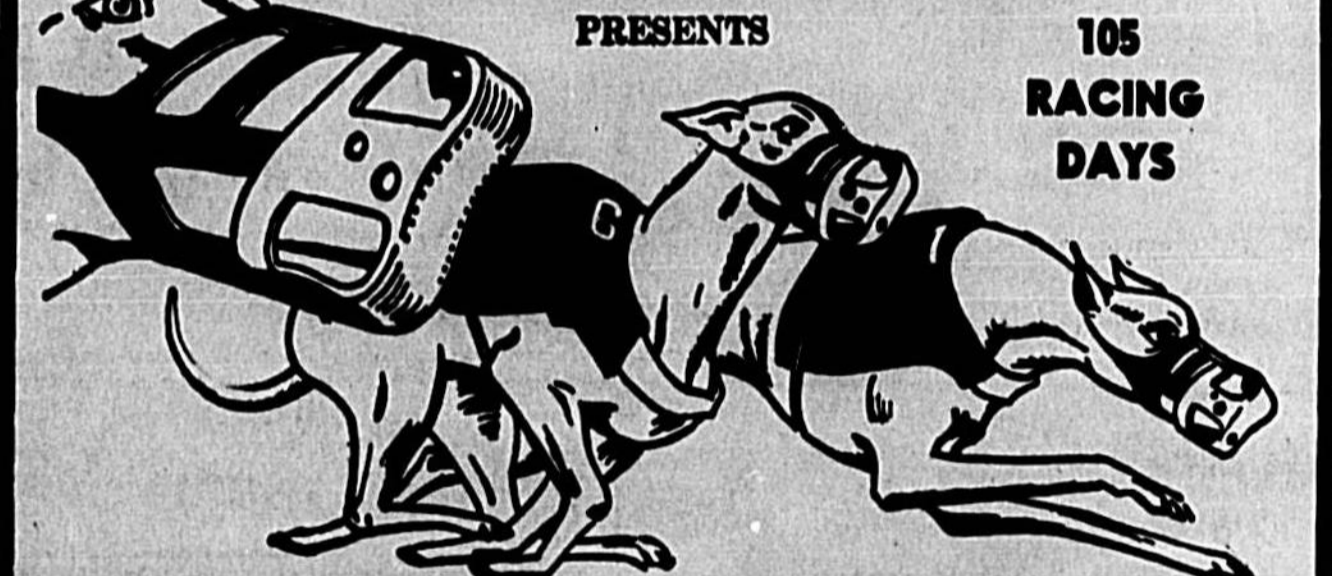
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The grandstands will be OPEN AND BURNING Dec. 17th at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club with 105 racing days scheduled which should prove to be the most exciting in the history of the track.

Thirty of the nation's outstanding kennels have been booked for the season which will run through April 21.

A new grandstand, acres of additional black-top parking area, new seats throughout the old grandstand and numerous other improvements have been made for the added comfort and convenience of Central Florida's greyhound racing fans.

Chairman of the Board Jerry Collins, General Manager Jack Ladoux and third partner in the operation Jack Collins, have made every effort to continue in the SO-KC tradition of giving area fans the very best in professional racing.

The best greyhounds will go postured 11 times nightly except Sunday at 8:15. Popular matinee programs are also scheduled for Wednesday, Friday and Saturdays at 2.

Sanford Park, Palatka, Daily Double as well as Win, Place and Show handicapping add up to thrills aplenty for the 1968-69 greyhound racing season—The Sport of Queens.

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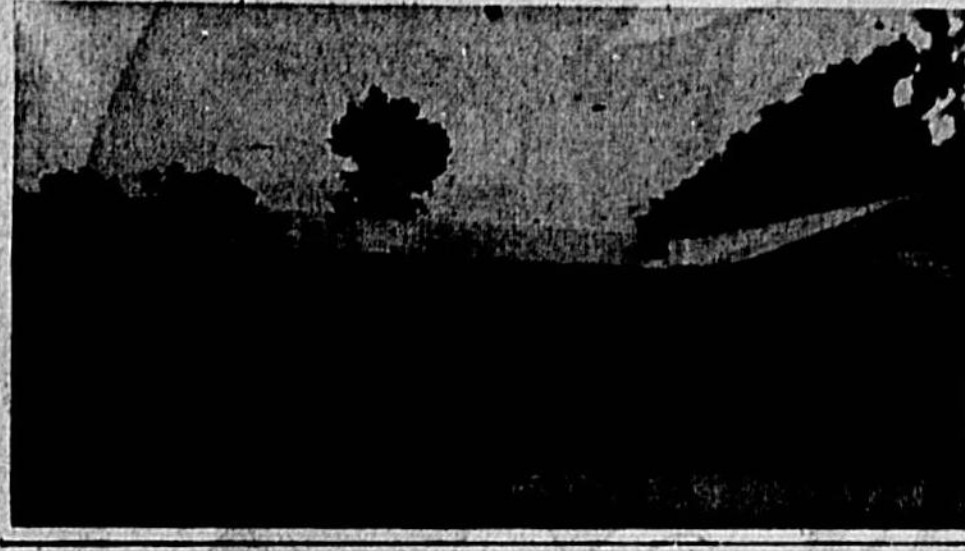
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# County's Record Budget Provides New Services



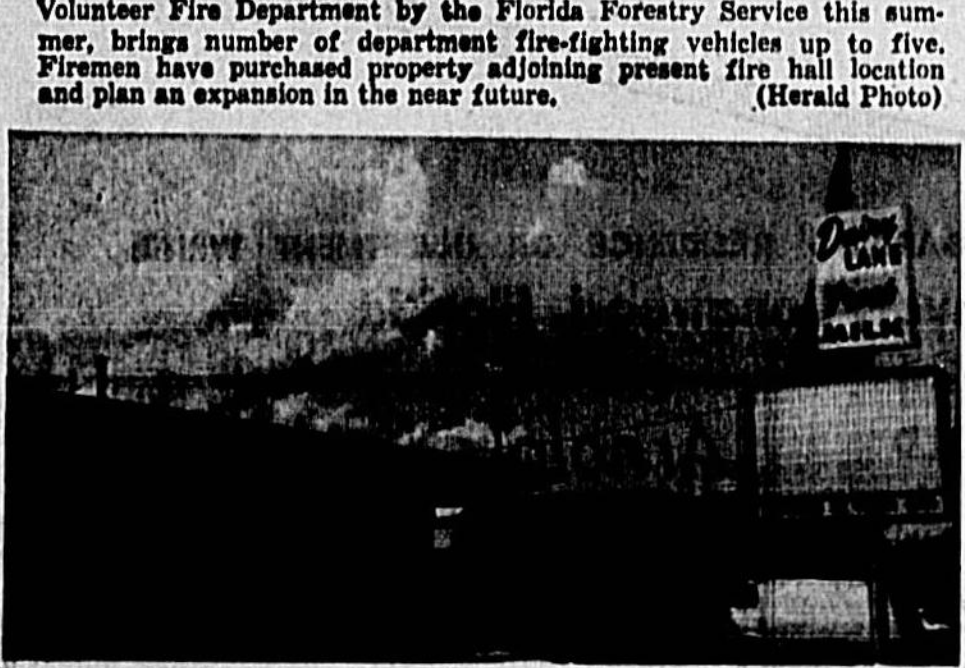
NEW CITY HALL in Longwood houses the council chamber, offices of the city clerk and temporary offices of the police department. In back (bottom photo) is large wing for the Longwood Volunteer Fire Department. (Herald Photos)



FULLY EQUIPPED power wagon donated for use to the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department by the Florida Forestry Service this summer, brings number of department fire-fighting vehicles up to five. Firemen have purchased property adjoining present fire hall location and plan an expansion in the near future. (Herald Photo)



NEW DAIRY LANE was among businesses built this year in Forest City. The modern facility is located in heart of the Forest City Shopping Area on SR 436 some six miles west of the U. S. Highway 17-92 junction. (Herald Photo)



BETTY CASS INSURANCE Agency, located in Forest City, is one of the new businesses built this year in the county. (Herald Photo)

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Seminole County government sought to meet the growing demands of an increasing population in 1965 by providing more services and making progress on several plans to meet the county's long-range needs.

The Board of County Commissioners approved a record \$2.5 million budget for 1965-66 which provided for a one-half mill tax increase.

The budget provided for several new services, including the establishment of county offices in South Seminole to provide more efficient service for the rapidly-growing population there.

The County expects to lease or build a structure within a short time to provide for the issuance of license plates, marriage licenses, drivers' licenses, payment of taxes, registration to vote and other services.

The Seminole County Sheriff's Department also was expected to maintain an office in the annex.

Long-range plans for the county include the laying out of approximately \$100,000 to go toward construction of a new courthouse in Sanford. The old courthouse can no longer handle the business the county must provide, County commissioners believe.

The county also paid off the debt on the County Jail which cleared the way for the setting aside of additional money for future capital outlay.

In the new budget also was \$700,000 for the Seminole County Port Authority, a new body created by the last session of the Florida Legislature. The money is expected to go toward purchases of land on the St. Johns River to build a port in the Sanford area.

Seminole County also paved more county roads in 1965 than it has any time in the history of any of the counties. An extensive road paving and construction program also is in the plans for 1966.

County commissioners also planned to develop and create a cultural community center.

Only Seminole County Community to have its own Little Theater, Community Band, and numerous other cultural organizations, this year has built an Historical and Genealogical Society Center solely financed by its members.

This community, almost a whole page in the local telephone directory, also has established its own library with a full section for adults and a special area devoted especially to the pre-school child.

also new county parks to accommodate its recreation-minded populace.

New park plans include sites on both Lake Jessup and Lake Monroe. Mullet Lake Park also was developed more extensively during the past year.

Other signs of progress during the year were the establishment of the Human Society, of a County Animal Shelter to be built within a short time and the county will provide some of the funds for the shelter's operation.

Seminole County also hired a county planner during the year to provide for the more orderly growth of the county.

The county reaffirmed its participation in the St. Johns Indian River Canal project and also provided funds for continued participation in the East-Central Florida Regional Planning Council.

**CATHOLIC CHURCHES**

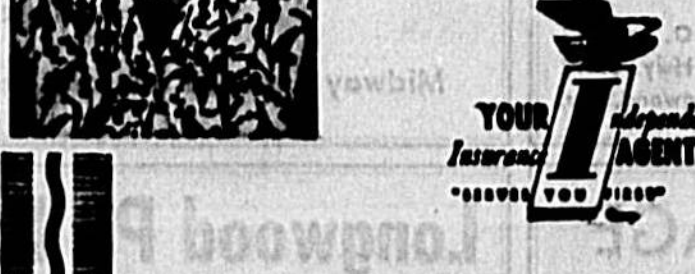
There are three Catholic Churches in Seminole County. All Souls in Sanford, situated west; Church of the Nativity, located in mid-Seminole near Lake Mary, and St. Mary Magdalene in Altamonte Springs near the south county line. All Souls and St. Mary Magdalene have their own parochial schools, and the church of the Nativity, newest in the county, also plans to establish a school.

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MUTUAL CONCERT Association of Seminole County is experiencing its most successful year this season in a more than 10-year history. A group of past presidents meeting recently in an informal session to discuss the 1965-66 program included (left to right) B. E. (Dick) Alken Jr., Don Bales, Francis E. Roumlat Jr. and Dr. H. Wayne Rucker, all of Sanford. (Herald Photo)

## Mutual Concert Unit In Successful Season

Surging towards a capacity crowd, beautifully dressed for the occasion, also was treated to an art exhibition of the members' paintings and a reception honoring the Symphonic.

These were "firsts," as the 1964-65 season saw the initiation of the art exhibition and reception to be presented in conjunction with the concert.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hodgins and her art students at Seminole High School exhibited their art work at the opening night and the Lake Mary Women's Club hosted the reception.

This group includes the late Bishop Martin Braun, the late H. Coleman, Andrew Stine of Altamonte Springs, Francis Roumlat, Dick Alken, Dr. H. Wayne Rucker, Ernest Cowley, Frank Mebane, Chester board members.

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BUSINESS people in Chuluota, old boom-time development once again on its way, are (left to right) Richard Shaker, owner-manager of the food store; H. L. (Herb) Seymour, barber; L.H. Murphy, beautician; and Maurine Walker, postmaster. (Herald Photo)

## Chuluota Booms With Residences

By Mary Cochran

Chuluota, once a famous resort area in the southeastern part of Seminole County, in the past few years has become a rapidly developing residential community nestled in the midst of eight swimming and fishing lakes and surrounded by beautiful orange groves and pasture lands.

It is said that a newcomer can easily learn to correctly pronounce "Chuluota" by remembering the little sentence: "There's a young Indian boy gave his girl friend, Leota, a bit of saffron root and said to her, 'Chew Leota.'"

Actually, the community was named by the Seminole Indians in the early 1800's however, its name means "Isle of Pines."

Among early pioneers of the area, first settled in 1861, were the Jacobs and long families, neighbors from Fayetteville, N. C., who came to Chuluota in 1866 to become citrus growers.

In 1871, Gaston M. Jacobs, 19 years old, married Polly Ann Long, 16, and of their six children, three, Mrs. Priscilla Higgins and Mrs. Josephine O'Gara, Navy chairman; Mrs. O'Gara, Navy chairman; Mrs. Roumlat, Dick Alken, Dr. H. Wayne Rucker, Ernest Cowley, Frank Mebane, Chester board members.

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## Signs Of 'City' Show At Geneva

Smallest communities in southeast Seminole County are Geneva and Lake Harney which also are the county's closest areas to the nation's space center, Cape Kennedy.

Influx, however, from NOVA and the Cape complex, is bringing an increase in residents and with the added people, signs of "city" are in evidence.

In Geneva, for instance, the pioneer "Florida Cracker" town is sporting street markers, a physical sign of growth. Culturally, however, the community has led the county a number of years for it has its own membership supported Genealogical and Historical Society and the only Community Band in the area. In the past, it has had a Little Theater group and a Community Club, forerunner of the present Citizens Committee.

During the past year, Geneva has established its first community library and, with the help of young mothers, a separate corner for pre-school children which is equipped with educational materials such as puzzles, aptitude building and fitting blocks, and alphabetical sequence, as well as reading training matter.

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**OLDEST LIBRARY**

Altamonte Springs Community Library, oldest facility of its designation in Seminole County, presently is conducting an active drive to build a new library completely supported by volunteer contributions. Financial support is received from the Altamonte Springs Town Council which is used for maintenance and upkeep of the existing program.

## Oviedo Showing 'Growing Pains'

Oviedo, an incorporated town to the southeast of Sanford which originally was known as Lake Jessup Settlement, is destined to grow by leaps and bounds within the next few years as the new nearby state university is established.

Already the town has begun preliminary surveys for its own water system and other areas of improvement, such as street paving and lighting.

Noted primarily for its vast citrus and rich farmlands, the old settlement, through its access to the St. Johns River, once served traffic as far as 200 miles away.

In 1885, the community was renamed "Oviedo" after a city in Spain, and, as its importance as a shipping point grew, there was increased demand for faster transportation of the perishable products.

This need was met with

establishment of the town as unbroken years of service to a junction point for the Atlantic Coast Line and Seaboard Air Line Railroads in 1886 and do not plan to impair natural beauty of the area and will build around giant moss-covered pine, oak, cypress and magnolia trees found both on level acreage and gently sloping lands to the area's many fresh water lakes and streams.

## 'Kiss Disease' Test Readied

A two-minute Mono-Test for infectious mononucleosis, sometimes called the "kissing disease" because of one way it is transmitted, is ready for marketing.

Dr. Souren Avakian, vice president and research director for Wampole Laboratories at Stamford, Conn., said that physicians have long sought a quick test to confirm or rule out "mono," since the present method may take days.

The disease is probably caused by a virus, although the specific one has not been identified. There are a number of other conditions that have symptoms easily confused with those of mononucleosis, such as acute appendicitis and other abdominal ailments requiring surgery, several forms of leukemia, hepatitis, meningitis and encephalitis.

## Shopping Line

South Seminole County, with some of the most beautiful homes in the entire Central Florida area plus recognition of the one country store as an authentic antique center dealing primarily in articles from Florida pioneer life.



DEW DROP POOL and the surrounding 100 acres of wooded land possibly may be the site for the new Seminole Junior College. The proposed site (lake and adjacent land at top center of photo) has been offered gratis to the Seminole County School Board as a junior college site (value \$100,000) by Hibbard Casselberry and Allan Goldberg, Miami. The land is at Casselberry, adjacent to South Seminole Junior High and Elementary Schools (left center and bottom). (Aerial photo by Herald photographer Bill Vincent Jr. from a Flying Seminole Ranch airplane.)

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PHOTO — Mr. Ray Beasley (center) was the first customer to be served from our new walk-up window. Shown with him is L. H. Webb, Executive Vice President, left, and J. W. Abell, Cashier, at right.

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# North Orlando 'Growingest' Community

By Margaret Cosby  
The quiet yet busy community of North Orlando which lies some four miles down Highway 17-92 from Sanford is the "growingest" little community with newcomers arriving every week.

Carved out of a former orange grove, it lies high and dry only two short miles off the main highway.

North Orlando has its own super market and is near several shopping plazas, banking facilities, theaters, recreation areas, churches, and schools with bus accommodations.

In seven years since the first three model homes were erected, North Orlando has grown to 222 homes in town and 13 in the Ranchlands.

The municipality has its own sewer system and water plant sufficient to supply 1,100 homes.

Street lights have been added along with school bus shelters, a school zone on the highway, and some 26 traffic signs which have been erected a-

long the five-and-one-half miles of paved roads in the town and on the clay roads in the Ranchlands.

North Orlando was incorporated in July, 1959, with its governing body to consist of a five-man council, one of which was to be named mayor or by vote of the council body.

The village will be electing its mayor directly for the first time this coming March as its first election.

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## So. Methodists Building Edifice On Sanford Ave.

When three branches of Methodism joined together in 1939, one group belonging to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Orangeburg, S. C., did not merge, and called itself the Southern Methodist Church.

Since that time the denomination has grown steadily and is found in nine southern states.

The denomination is a member of the American Council of Christian Churches which stresses fundamental Bible beliefs. It is a segregated church, believing that integration of the races would create more problems than it would solve.

Each local congregation owns and controls its own property. The layman and clergyman have equal voices and voting power at the conferences.

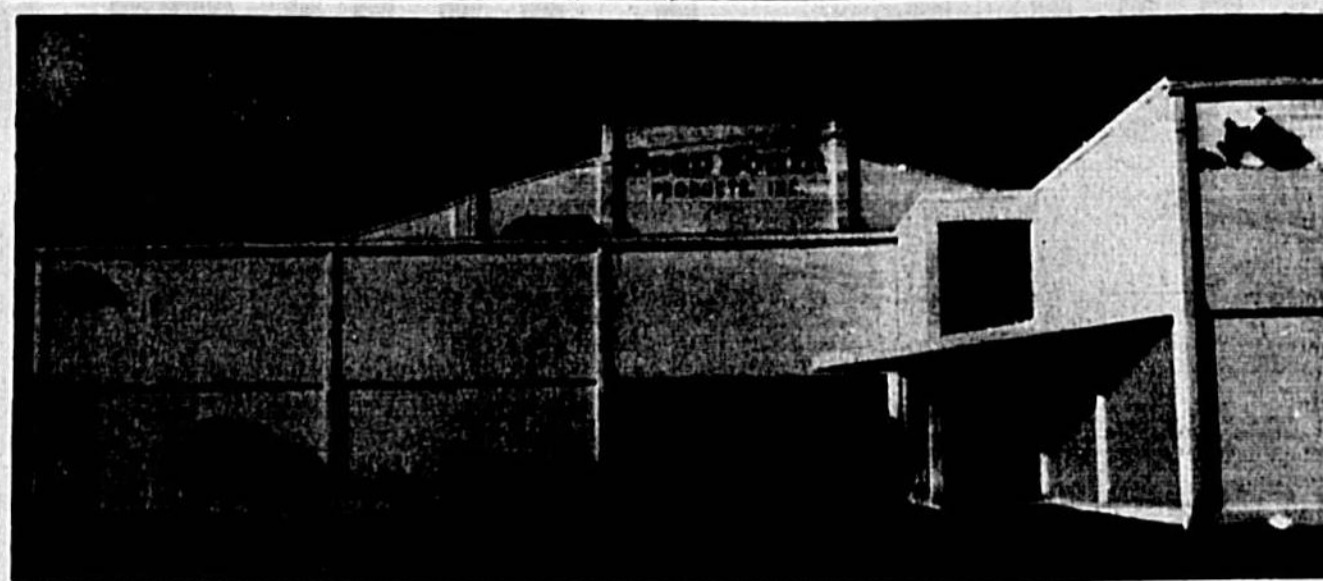
The church has its own institution of higher learning, Southern Methodist College at Orangeburg, S. C.

The Sanford congregation first met for a month at the home of one of the members in June, 1964. The group then began holding evening worship services at the Sanford Woman's Club.

At their first called church conference on July 18, they voted to join the Southern Methodist Church and elected delegates to the annual conference held at Baton Rouge, La., where Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Frist represented Sanford.

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LARGE WAREHOUSE addition to Deep South, one of the oldest citrus processing plants in Central Florida, was completed in September. The plant is located in southwest Seminole County near Forest City. (Herald Photo)



DELTONA RESIDENT Fred Seligman and his grandchildren try their luck on Lake Gleason. You can see some of the many fine homes in the background surrounding the 100-acre lake, part of the growing community of Deltona, anticipated to have a population of 75,000 in the next 10-15 years.

## Lake Mary C Of C Roster Up

By Frances Wester

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, proud of being one of the oldest civic organizations in the state of Florida, incorporated under a new charter during the year and now has the largest membership roll of all times.

Progress made in recent community projects include completion of a large and attractive welcome sign, erected at all entrances into Lake Mary, improved roads, warning signals erected at the road crossing, house numbers set up for the area, a new voting district established so that all residents can vote right in Lake Mary, one county commissioner to represent the area, drainage for downtown Lake Mary, a free public library, and a new public swimming beach on Crystal Lake.

This year's president, Donald G. Jackson, is very active and a real go-getter full of ambitions for the chamber. He reports more cooperation and volunteered help offered from the members and other interested parties, even in Sanford, than ever before.

Future growth for the Lake Mary area expected to be completed in the coming year, include the erection of a new and larger Post Office, an addition to the Fire House, more homes, better roads, and new church buildings.

Big Business Farming is big industry in Seminole County, yet few people realize that it is one of the state's biggest producers of cut flowers, especially in the winter months.

Here, in the Sanford vicinity, motorists will find from late October through May, perhaps, of the following year, vast fields of radiol, baby's breath, chrysanthemums, carnations, gerberas and other seasonal plants which help keep the nation supplied with beauty when all other parts of the county are covered with ice, snow, or heavy frosts.

SCHOOL SCOUTING Bear Lake Elementary School, one of the newest in the fast-growing Southwest Seminole County, is sponsor of the annual Chamber of Commerce Mutual Concert Association's 1965-66 concert season. This



ACCOMPLISHMENTS of the Lake Mary Woman's Club 32, incorporated for all to see in the club history scrapbook held by three charter members, Mrs. Leonard Dunn, Mrs. J. O. Gregory and Mrs. Robert Martin (left to right). Mrs. Dunn, now of Jacksonville, was the first club's first president and Mrs. Gregory is the present president.

## Lake Mary Woman's Club Active

Accomplishment is not an idle word with members of the Lake Mary Woman's Club. It is a fact!

Just a little over three years ago, the group took giant strides this year and opened the first civic organization in the Lake Mary area.

Lake Mary citizens owe much to this club. During a drive that spanned a year's time, the members collected several hundred books and earned funds through various projects to add some 500 books to the Lake Mary Elementary School library. This was the major factor in helping the school meet accreditation standards in that field.

The club sponsors an essay contest as well as safety poster art at the school, along with honoring the teachers with an imaginative and sumptuous meal each year. They encourage the artistic and cultural growth of youngsters by staging their art exhibits and have also seen about their fun time by baking cookies and chaperoning at the annual Chamber of Commerce Christmas party. Trees have been planted in library building.

## Longwood Site Of Film About 'Sleepy Town'

By Donna Estes

The most exciting event to take place in many years in the City of Longwood occurred last fall when Nova Film Productions filmed scenes for the full length motion picture, "The Cry of Laughing Owls."

The film, which according to John High, producer, is scheduled to be internationally premiered in February in Cannes, Paris, London, New York, and Orlando, stars Robert Taylor, Geraldine Brooks, Brenda Scott and Chad Everett.

Longwood, dubbed "Sleepy Town," in the movie, was chosen as site for the film because of its small town atmosphere. Crowds numbering more than 600 at times watched the amazing transformation of the city when a saloon, complete with neon sign, bar, stools, tables, chairs, and bottles of tea and coffee to resemble alcohol, was set up in the corner store at East Lake Avenue and Church Street.

A dress shop was placed in the store next to the saloon and a "Trailways" bus depot was constructed on the vacant lot next to the Colonial Restaurant.

While all the construction was taking place, Chad Everett, and at times his stand-in, Seminoles Indian Alton Lumpkin, fought a complacent alligator in a pit next to the railroad station.

The historic old Longwood Hotel, which was built in 1885, look on new magnificence with the bright lights focused upon it during the night scenes filmed there.

## Firemen Leaders In Civic Life

By Frances Wester

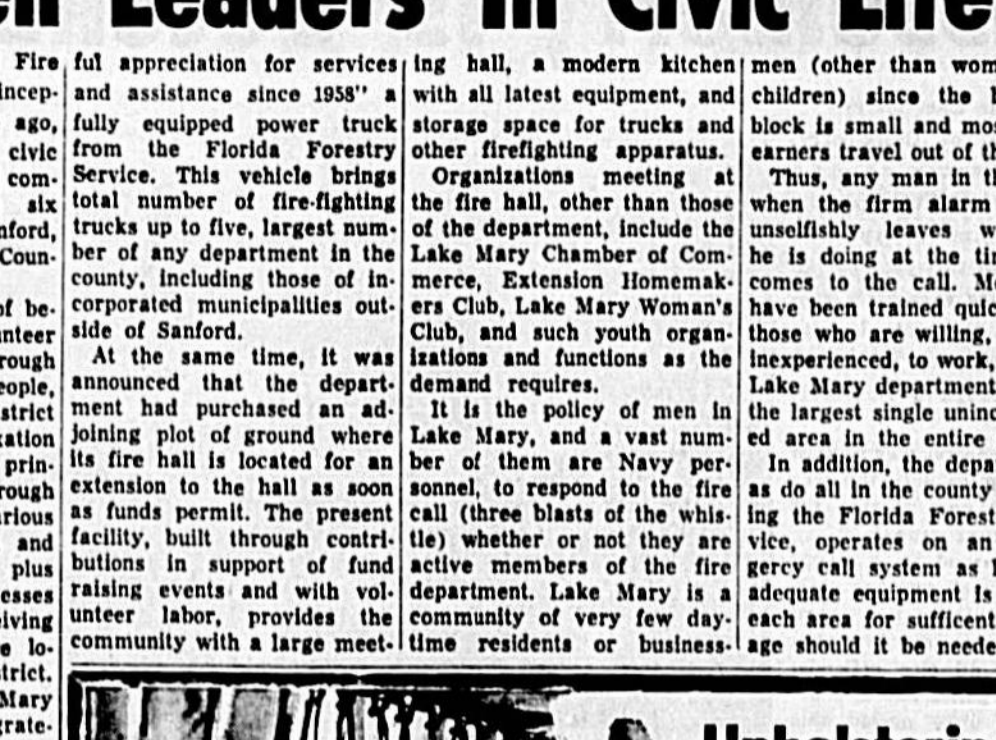
Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department, since its inception less than a decade ago, has been a leader in civic life of the unincorporated community situated some six miles southwest of Sanford, county seat of Seminole County.

It has the distinction of being the county's first volunteer department to legally, through referendum vote of the people, establish its own fire district for support through taxation in the county although principal finances come through funds derived from various projects of the firemen and the Ladies Auxiliary, plus contributions from businesses and residential areas receiving fire protection which are located outside of the district.

This year, the Lake Mary Volunteers received "in gratitude appreciation for services and assistance since 1958" a fully equipped power truck storage for trucks and other firefighting apparatus.

Organizations meeting at the fire hall, other than those of the department, include the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, Extension Homemakers Club, Lake Mary Women's Club, and such youth organizations and functions as the largest single unincorporated area in the entire county.

In addition, the department, as do all in the county including the Florida Forestry Service, operates on an emergency call system as long as adequate equipment is left in each area for sufficient coverage should it be needed.



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# Casselberry Is 'Second City' In Seminole

By Jess Casselberry

The Town of Casselberry, Seminole County's second largest municipality, celebrated the 50th Anniversary of its incorporation this year by becoming a city through a special act of the state legislature and adoption of a new charter through a local referendum.

The new charter, written to bring up to date the city government and provide for orderly future growth.

It is governed by a mayor and city council and has modern well equipped police and volunteer fire departments, offices for all city officials, other than police and fire departments, were moved this year to the city hall annex located in Casselberry Plaza.

The well trained volunteer firemen do not restrict their activities to just putting out fires but have distinguished themselves by saving many lives by resuscitation, conducting educational programs in fire prevention, water safety, and first aid and serving as an arm of Civil Defense in time of disaster.

The department sponsored Miss Bobbie Watkins, who represents Seminole County in the Miss Florida contest held at the State Fairman's Association Convention in Jacksonville this year.

Casselberry's younger residents received their public school education at Lyman High School, South Seminole Junior High School, and South Seminole Elementary School. Churches in the community include the Casselberry Community Methodist, Ascension Lutheran, Memorial Episcopal Lutheran, and Westminster Presbyterian. Many other Protestant and Catholic churches are located nearby.

To look after the health of the residents there are several doctors practicing, including general practitioners, an optometrist, two chiropractic physicians, and a dentist.

There are stores and services of all types, many of which are located in the large modern Seminole Shopping Plaza. Theaters, movie theater, and one of the finest anywhere, Seminole Cinema is found here.

Diners will find eating places to suit their taste and pocketbook from fine steak and seafood restaurants to good food at moderate priced restaurants, drive-ins and lunch counters.

Many new homes were constructed this year and among the larger commercial buildings built are J. E. Lowe's U.S. Steel Homes warehouse and offices and William Case's State Franchise Warehouse and office for Chick 'n' Treat.

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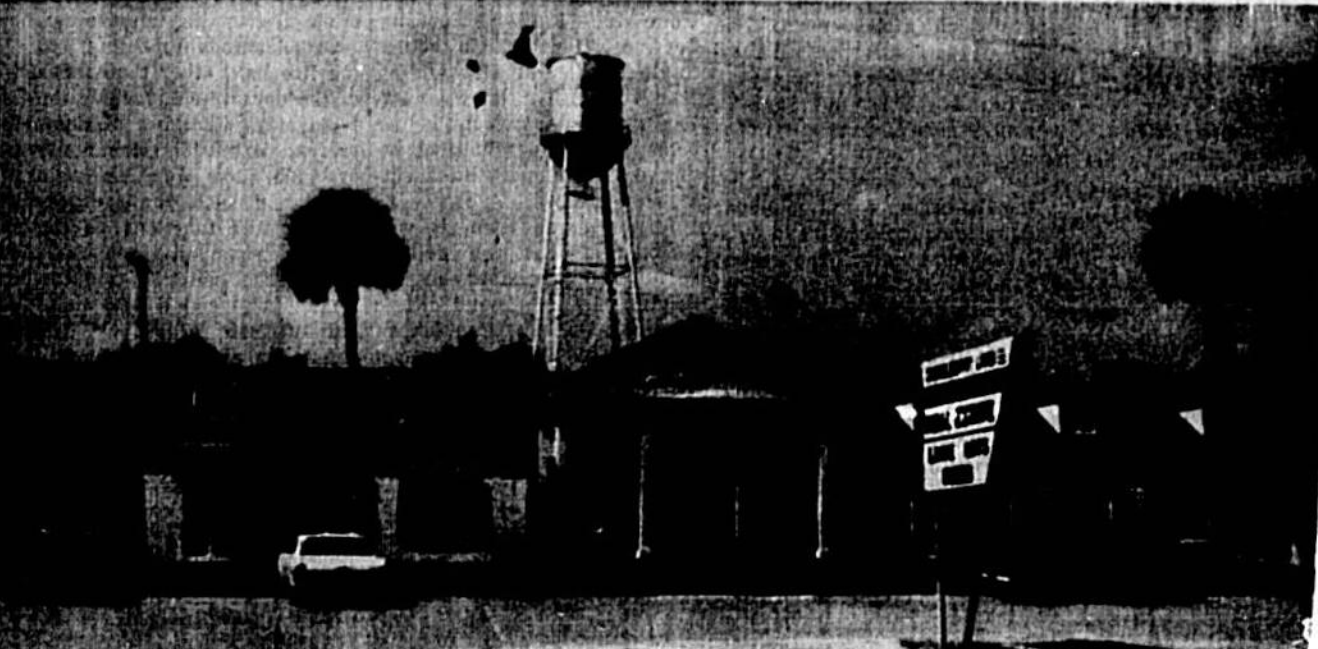
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CASSELBERRY LAND Company building has long been a landmark on Highway 17-92 in Casselberry and has recently been remodeled to feature Colonial style architecture.



MEETING on site of the proposed Seminole-Volusia State Park and Recreation Area on shores of Lake Monroe at the mouth of the beautiful St. Johns River, members of the committee look over plans for development of the area. In this group (left to right) are Jack Holt of Sanford, Seminole County Commission Chairman John Alexander, and Harris Saxon and Eric Watson of the Volusia County Commission. (Herald Photo)

## New Park Looms On Lake Monroe

A proposal to locate a two-county park and recreational area on the shores of Lake Monroe has received strong support and could become a reality within a few months. Volusia and Seminole counties will jointly operate the park. Long-range plans call for it to be taken over by the State of Florida.

The plans, which originated in the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, call for the park site in the area of U. S. 17-92 and Interstate 4 on the lake shore.

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## Building Totals \$7.9 Million In Seminole County

Building permits issued in Seminole County for the fiscal year ending Oct. 1, amounted to \$7,919,292, according to Robert Brown, county zoning director.

Although not a record, Brown said the 1964-65 figure represented a healthy, well-balanced increase over 1963-64. During that fiscal year the estimated value of building permits came to \$6,432,903.

Recent years for building in the county were 1963-64 when more than \$20 million in permits were issued.

Brown said this past year's permits were more balanced between residential and commercial than in any recent year. Permits for the last month of the fiscal year, September, came to \$686,533, an increase of about \$25,000 over August and an increase of more than \$100,000 over September, 1964.

Permits were leveled in the residential area at a cost of \$329,186 and for one industrial building estimated at \$90,000.

**CATHOLIC MISSION**  
Land is being donated for the building of a Catholic Mission in Chuluota, one of Seminole County's oldest communities which flourished in boom times, practically became non-existent during the depression and now looks to be the fastest growing area in Southeast Seminole. First church to begin again was the Chuluota Community Church and two years ago the Love Baptist Mission was organized and a chapel built.

**MORE FRIDAY 15THS**  
It is said that the 15th of the month falls on Friday more often than any other day of the week. The calendar repeats itself every 40 years, in which cycle the 15th falls on Friday 688 times and on Sunday and Wednesday 687.

"Reclassification projects should be undertaken, particularly in hilly areas, in order to develop the spirit and leadership which are vital to alleviating racial tension, poverty and the tragedies of the dejected youth. Natural beauty should be further emphasized as a focal point of rural and competitive 100 Miles Trail hide in the Ocala National Forest."

The club helped a horseman in distress. "Civic Action" Committee at the White House Conference on Natural Beauty.

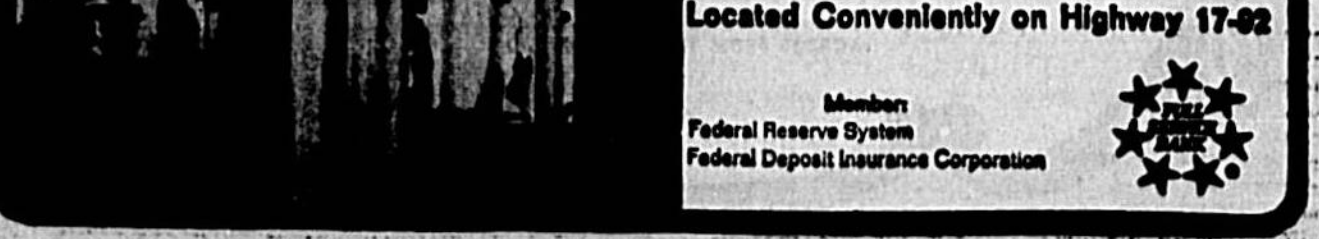
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## Forest Lake Academy Builds New Complex

A cornerstone laying ceremony was held at Forest Lake Academy on Oct. 3 for the new Administration Building now under construction. The building replaces the one which was severely damaged by fire in July, 1964.

The address was delivered by V. W. Becker, of Atlanta, secretary of the department of education of the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists.

Other participants in the program were L. J. Lelake and J. E. Whithead, of Altamonte, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Southern Union Conference; T. L. Riche of Lake Mary, of the office of the Seminole County Superintendent of Education; and John W. Evans of Oviedo, vice chairman of the County School Board; H. H. Schmidt, of Forest City, and H. F. Roll, of Orlando, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Adventist Florida Conference; and L. C. Stannard of Forest City, principal of Forest Lake Acad.

The new Administration Building is being built at a cost of \$200,000. Principal Stannard, furnishings and equipment will cost about \$30,000. The structure will be a complex of three units, joined by a covered court. Classrooms and laboratories will occupy the main two-story building. Two one-story units will house the administrative offices and library.

**Hookworm Still Plagues Area**  
Hookworm disease is still prevalent in the southeastern United States, especially in Florida, South Carolina, Georgia and some parts of Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. An international meeting on parasitology in Philadelphia.

This parasite disease is caused by the hookworm, a nematode parasite that penetrates the skin of the host, enters the circulation and eventually fastens itself to the lining of the intestine. It sucks blood and can cause severe anemia, but there are few fatalities.

Dr. Paul Beaver, professor of tropical disease and hygiene, Tulane University, New Orleans, La., also reported on parasitic diseases which children get from dogs and cats. One of these infections "takes the form of a creeping eruption of the skin."

A frightening lung disease that requires surgery is carried to humans by mosquitoes from dogs that have been bitten. The mosquito carries a "heart worm" from dogs to people.

**PREFAB CHURCH**  
First church in Seminole County to utilize the modern prefabricated method of construction was Church of the Covenant, Presbyterian, which is located in the fast growing sub-central part of Seminole County on Highway 17-92 near Sugarland Estates. This church and the comparatively new St. Andrews Presbyterian Church of Bear Lake share the same minister, Rev. Thomas H. Manlin.

**LIBRARY AID**  
Parent and teacher groups of New elementary schools in Seminole County and north and women's civic organizations rallied to the cause of school library accreditation and collected tons of books during the past three years for this purpose. Books not suitable for the schools were turned over to public facilities such as Lake Mary, for instance, were used as the nucleus of the area's first "community library."

Color consultants suggest the use of light colored ceramic tile to brighten a dark kitchen. A popular sun-bright color combination for a kitchen should be jocular for walls and countertops accented with deep red tile and a harmonious ceramic mosaic tile floor pattern.

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SEVEN APARTMENTS are located in this unit (top photo) of Florida Living, new retirement center in Forest City. Gift of land for the development, given through annuity contract by Elder and Mrs. Kenneth Wright (bottom photo), was instrumental factor in development of the facility by Florida Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists.



WRIGHT (bottom photo), was instrumental factor in development of the facility by Florida Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists.

**High School Seniors: Plan Now!**  
TALLAHASSEE (Sp.) - Now is the time for high school seniors to take a look ahead at their higher education or career plans, says Miss Ruth Harris, family life specialist, Florida Agricultural Extension Service.

Parents and school counselors should help students complete their plans for college, business school, or other advanced preparation to earn a living. If it's college they're planning for, students should submit their applications by November or December of this year. Students who plan to apply for scholarship should keep this early deadline in mind.

**Water Systems**  
Biggest thing in years to be admitted to the college or university and then file the application by February. Miss Harris advises young people to begin talking to school counselors and writers to the colleges or business schools in which they are interested now.

Home and property loans during 1965 totaled almost \$4 billion. Surveys point out that homes receiving constantly higher appraisals are those using quality materials such as ceramic mosaic and quarry tile in bathrooms, kitchens, dining rooms and patios.

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STATE FRANCHISE office and warehouse of Chick 'n' Treat moved into its new quarters on Seminola Boulevard, Casselberry, this year.

**Adult Education Includes All Regular Subjects**  
Adult education in Seminole County is carried on in several phases, including adult training courses and dropouts may complete their education; Seminole County Development Training course used employed men and high school drop outs are taught available through night classes in a 1,000 hour course taught day and night at Lyman High School. At the Seminole High School technical design classes with day courses from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. and evening classes from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.

**Business courses** include for the county's electronic manufacturing plants with trained finding almost instant employment at the end of their training period. Under the Manpower Development Training course used employed men and high school drop outs are taught available through night classes in a 1,000 hour course taught day and night at Lyman High School. At the Seminole High School technical design classes with day courses from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. and evening classes from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.

**First Farms**  
Lake Monroe, first community to locate at the mouth of the St. Johns River on the lakefront (Sanford side) is one of the finest farming areas in Seminole County. Here agriculture is diversified for one will find seasonal flowers as well as seasonal vegetables under cultivation year 'round. Refrigeration, heating, air-conditioning and small motor classes are taught both to regular students and to adults in night classes at Lyman High School. At the Seminole High School technical design classes with day courses from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. and evening classes from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.

**Go West!**  
Go West... Sanford business district is doing just that! Three years ago, only one or two Sanford business houses were located west of Highway 17-92 (French Avenue) on First Street. Now, with the location of Interstate 4 through Lake Monroe, some three miles west of the Sanford city limits, and time automobile agencies and long established gasoline dealers are locating car lots and service stations all along the interchange route. Prospects of the area as an excellent transportation facility has brought about the reported location of a Gaines Don food plant in Lake Monroe plus its first restaurant which opened for business early in October.

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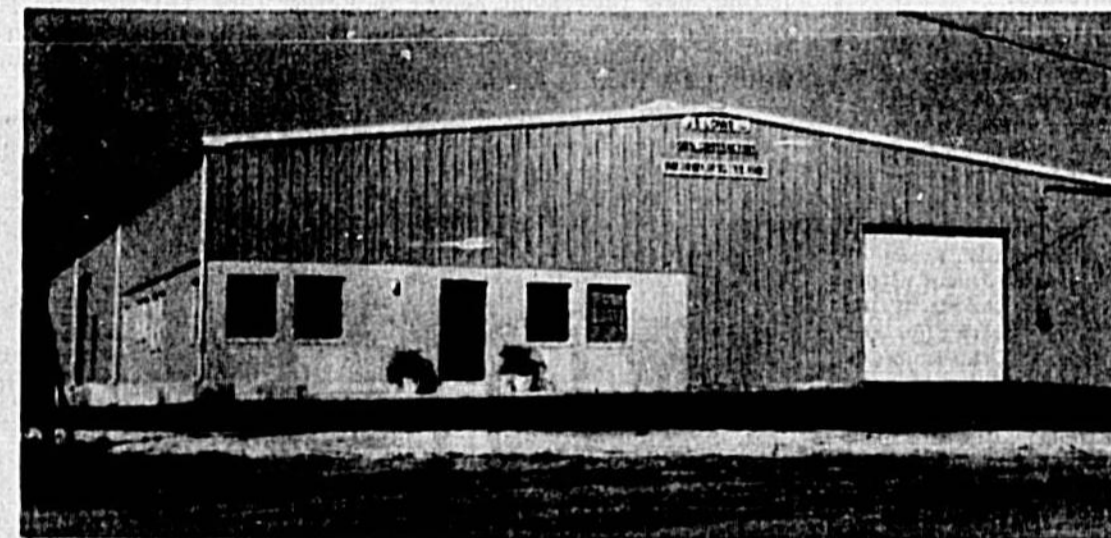
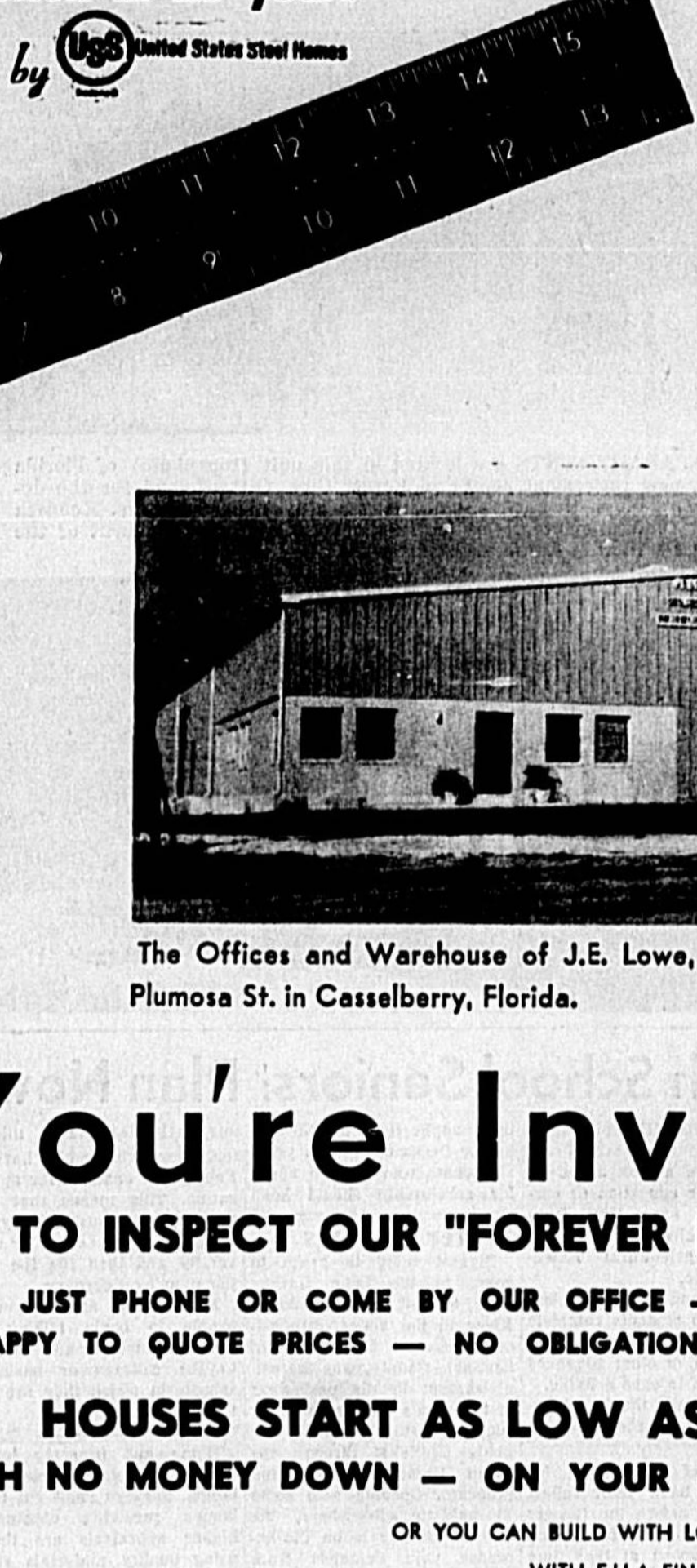
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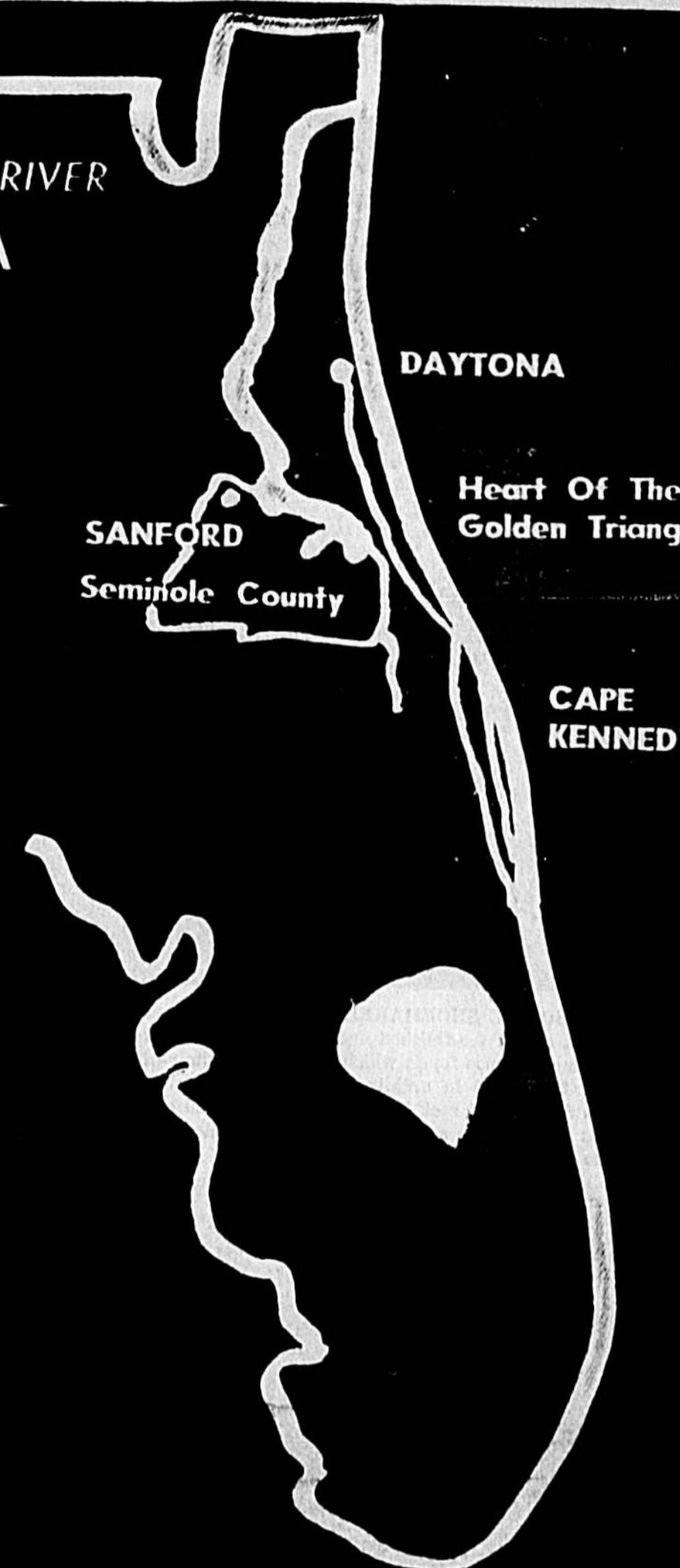
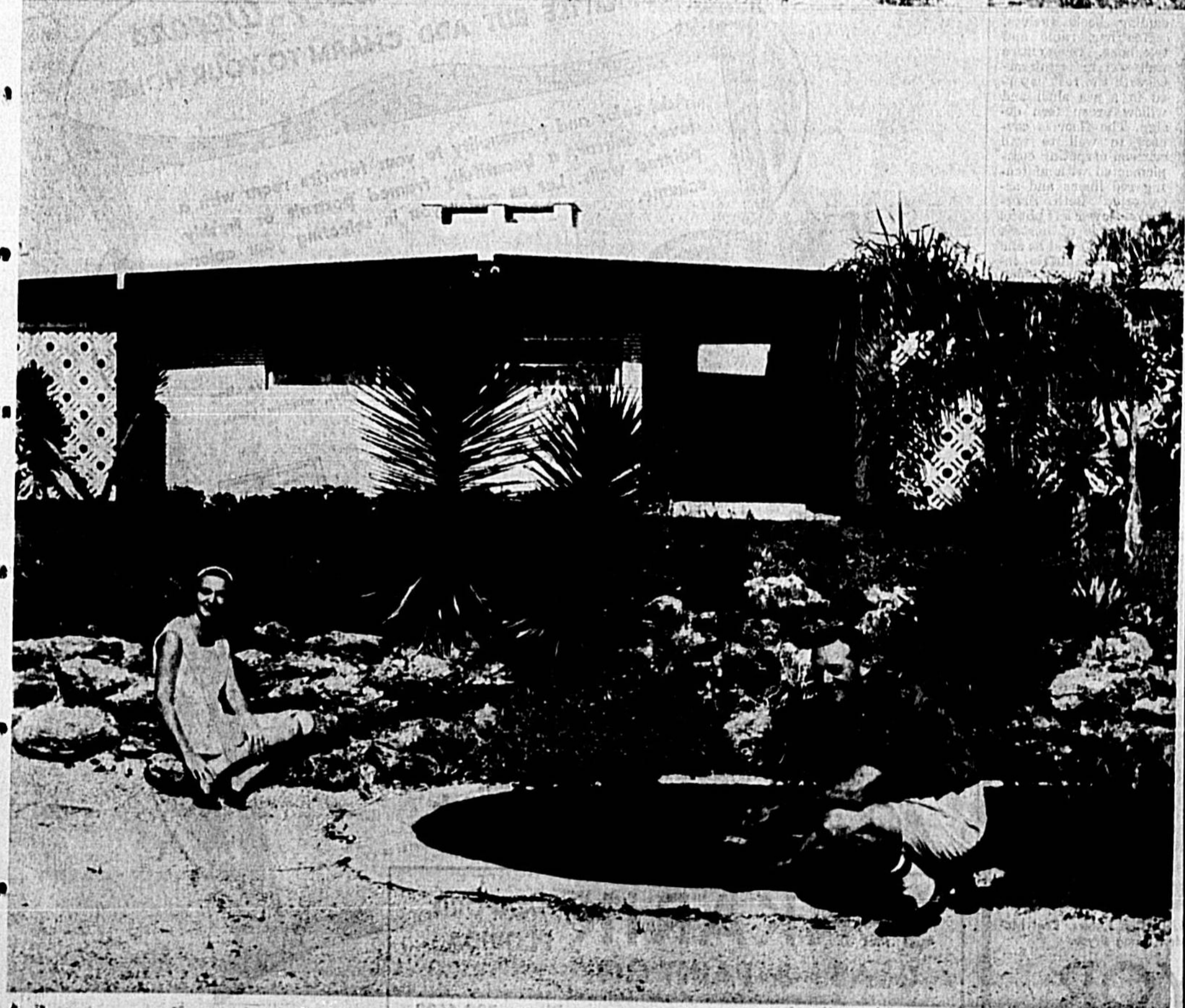
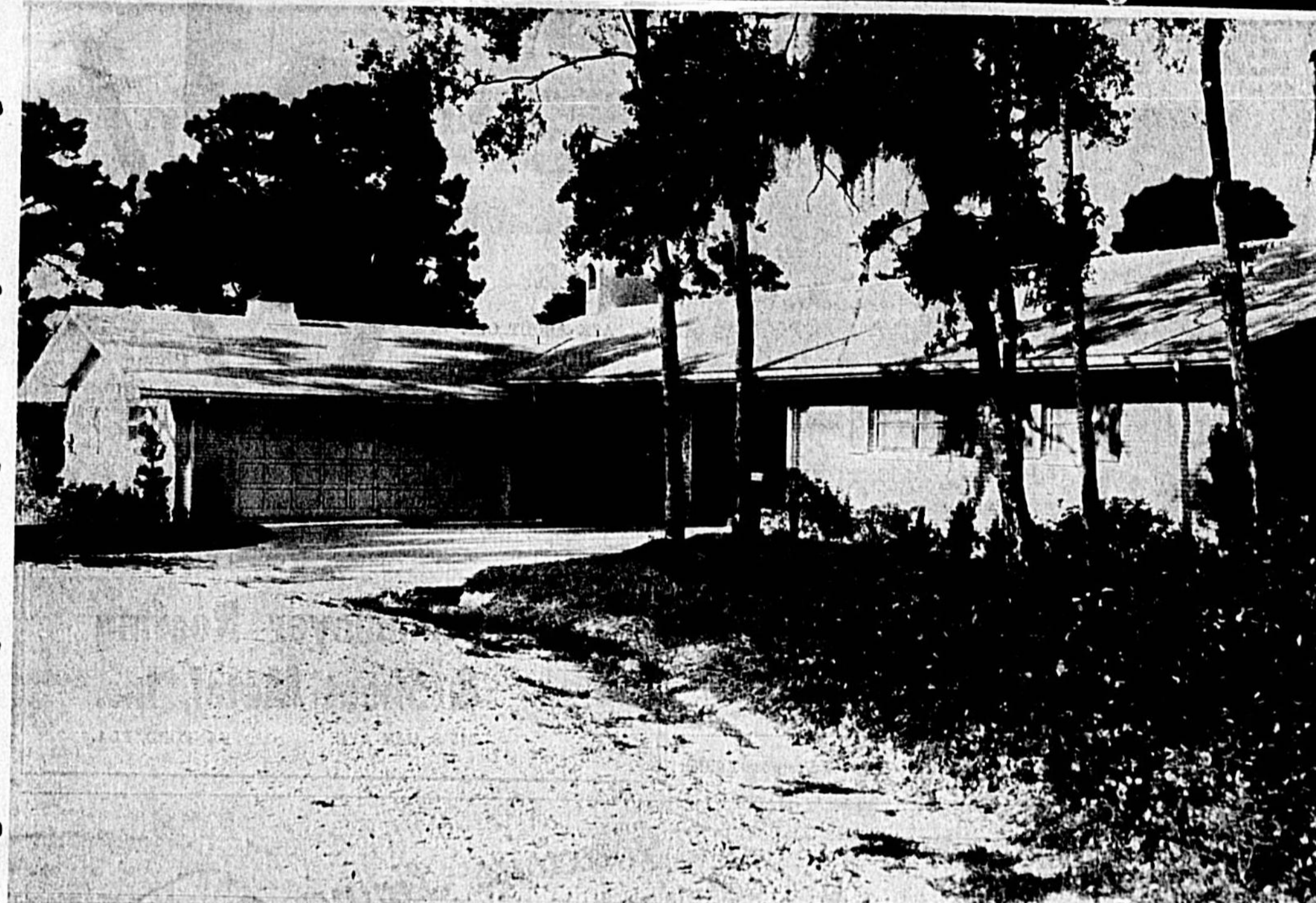
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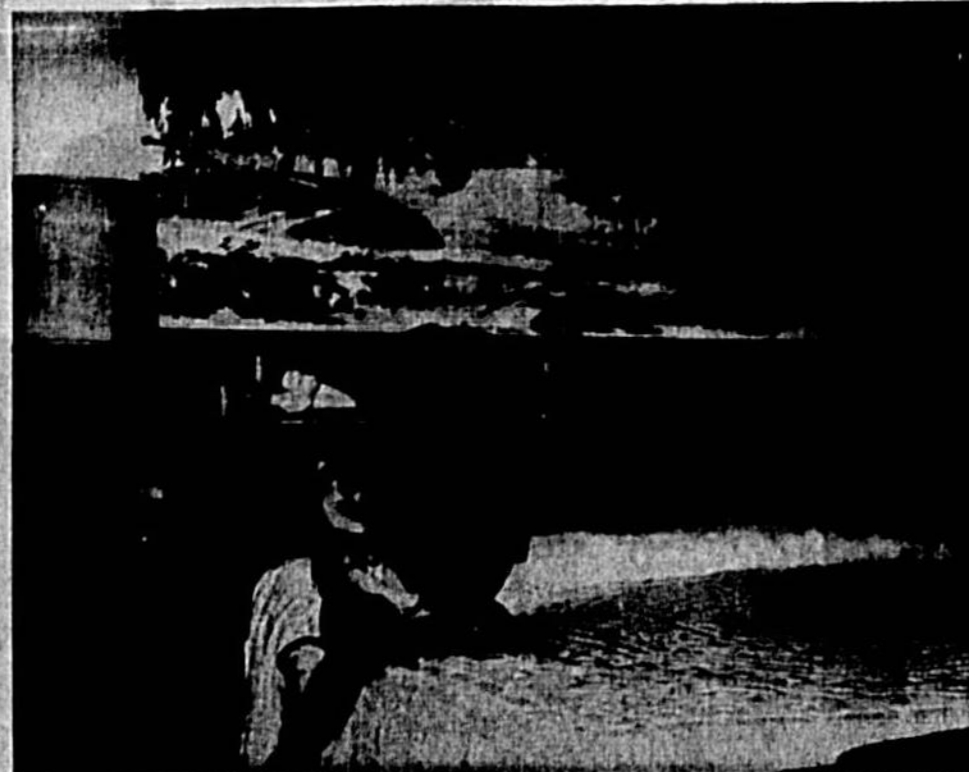
*Luxurious Living*

The ultimate in luxury living is reflected throughout Seminole County with new ultra-modern homes dramatizing finesse in architectural design. "Trail's End" (top photo), retirement retreat of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Pratt, overlooks Lake Mary from a sloping pallsade. Tropical plants and ornamental fish pond enhance the beautifully landscaped grounds surrounding the new deluxe home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rixby of Forest City (lower photo).

## The Charm Of Early America Reflected In Shoemaker Home



MRS. A. K. SHOEMAKER, JR. and daughters, eight year old Beth, and five year old Tammy, are pictured in the spacious family room beneath an antique rocking horse mounted on the paneled wall. The rocking horse was a favorite of Beth's and Tammy's grandmother, Frances McDougal, when she was a little girl, and also their mother during her childhood days.

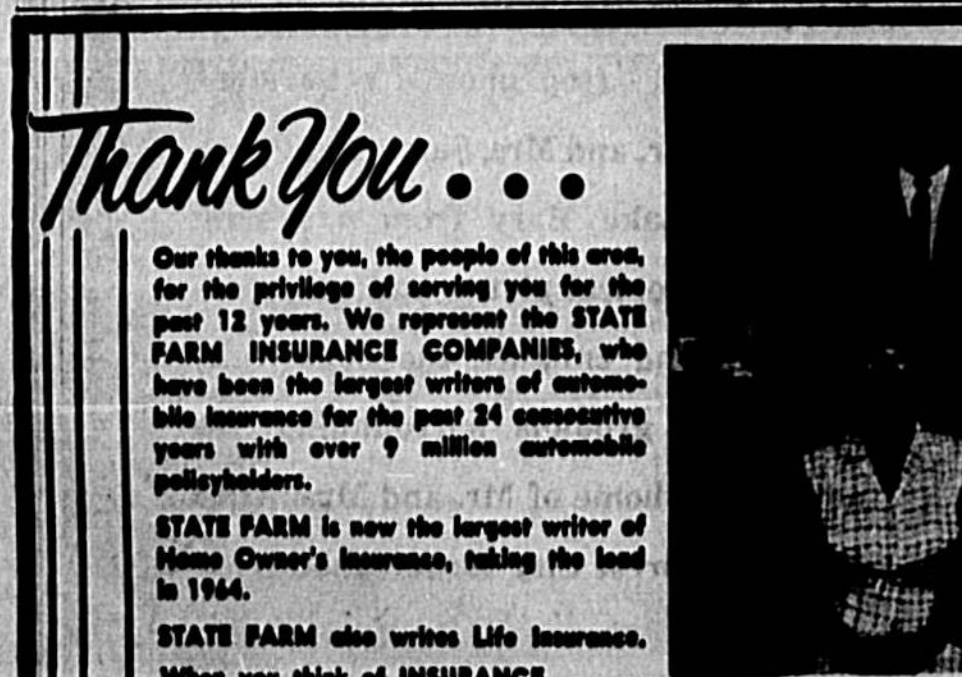


EARLY AMERICA comes to life in a pioneer mural scene covering an entire wall section of the A. K. Shoemaker Jr., Idyllwild home. The room depicts femininity with the masterful use of panels detecting solidarity of refined masculinity. The master bedroom overlooks the pool and patio with a panel of swishes controlling the lighting of various areas. Three months old Alan Dean "checks out" the comfort of the king sized bed surrounded by handsome pieces of Early American furniture.

KAY and SOPHIE SHOEMAKER are comfortably relaxing in antique hooped skirt chairs (re-finished and re-upholstered by versatile Sophie) in their home entrance foyer, which reeks of discriminating taste and incorporates the finest in architectural detail, furnishings and appointments. An antique hat rack hangs on one foyer wall section, constructed of cypress shakes, with a full length mirror, framed in antique gold, opposite the entrance.



SOPHIE SHOEMAKER and Junior Executive, three month old Alan Dean, left, photo, who is getting initiated to luxurious facilities of a modern bathroom designed by dear old dad. The ultra king-sized room is loaded with "Astron" including book shelves, coffee bar, radio and telephone. One entire wall section is mirrored with the rest papered in a sea shell and willow green fern design. The floor is covered in wall to wall crimson carpeting complemented with matching red linens and accessories. Beth Shoemaker, lower left photo, in the role of hostess with the mostest as she serves her guests inside the quaint doll house, which daddy built on the premises of the Shoemaker home from left over construction materials. The design and miniature furnishings would be a delight to even a fairy princess. Beth pours for (around table from left) sister, Tammy, and Larry, Mark and Cindy Cox, children of Lt. and Mrs. Larry Cox of Tammy Drive, Idyllwild.



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## A.K. Shoemaker, Jr. Designs Own Custom-Built Home For Solid Comfort

By Doris Williams

Furnishings reminiscent of the substantial quality of "yea, ter-year" combined with quality workmanship and modern design of today, spell out solid comfort and convenience reflected in the custom-built home of the A. K. Shoemaker Jr. family.

Kay and Sophie Shoemaker spent a monumental number of hours in designing their home for the convenience of the entire family. Every inch of space in the block home in Idyllwild is utilized for easy accessibility and there is "reaching space" for everything.

The U-shaped home is built around an oversize swimming pool in the rear with sliding glass entrances from the family room and bedroom wing. The spacious living room overlooks the inviting pool and patio through a solid plate glass window.

The charming of Early American is authentically duplicated throughout the home with a renaissance of pieces and finishes tastefully combined to provide a "lived in" look. When queried as to the background of some of the interesting and unusual antiques and furnishings, Mrs. Shoemaker replied that it was "old stuff" that had been handed down for years.

Sophie Shoemaker, who has an affinity for do-it-yourself projects, has actually created

masterpieces from relics. She considered she has used her design, each item of furniture from all over the world.

The simple crafts of a pioneer society are reflected in the dining room with a unique wagon wheel chandelier and a display of ironstone, antique brocades and velvets.

Many famous paintings are displayed throughout, including one by Grandma Moses, which was a personal gift. Sophie has combined endless hours, and plenty of elbow grease and ingenuity in finishing "old, old" frames to match the decor.

Actually every feature in since she was a little girl adjoins the family room. Mrs. Shoemaker explained that the family room was furnished with "early marriage" furnishings. The room is designed for relaxed living and here the Shoemaker children, Beth, Tammy and Alan Dean and their friends have all the conveniences of a luxury resort. A large built-in toy box covers almost one wall section with a refreshment bar along another wall. Toys and collections over a long period of informal dining which provide endless entertainment for the small fry and they can romp and play until their hearts are content. Among the oval antique mirrors are arranged at the adult eye-level. A third bathroom is off the family room.

It is most difficult to describe in simple language the luxury and elegance of this home, but a promise is a promise. The Shoemakers are too modest, but one final word . . . "PLUS!"

Pictures on opposite page continue the story.



TAMMY AND BETH SHOEMAKER take time out for refreshing at the refreshment bar in one corner of the family room, where they entertain their many friends. Adjacent to the bar is a huge built-in toy box to house the fabulous toy collection.

## Garden Styles Vary As Fashions Change

As you step into your new and the size it should be. Like auto, wearing your Dior gown with carefully chosen accessories, with your hair done in the latest style — are you ashamed to look at your house and garden?

Styles in gardens change, too, says President Jerry Turner of the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association. Are you still dated by the foundation planting of overgrown, uninteresting shrubs in a hodge-podge planting?

The trend today is toward informal, colorful plantings, livable patios and terraces, and well kept plantings which are designed for a minimum of maintenance and a maximum of pleasure. Today your garden—no matter how simple or how elaborate—is a symbol of your individual personality, your artistic tastes, your love of beauty. Your children are surrounded by the finer things of life—art, music, beauty—but we forget that beautiful plants and planting are also valuable for proper development.

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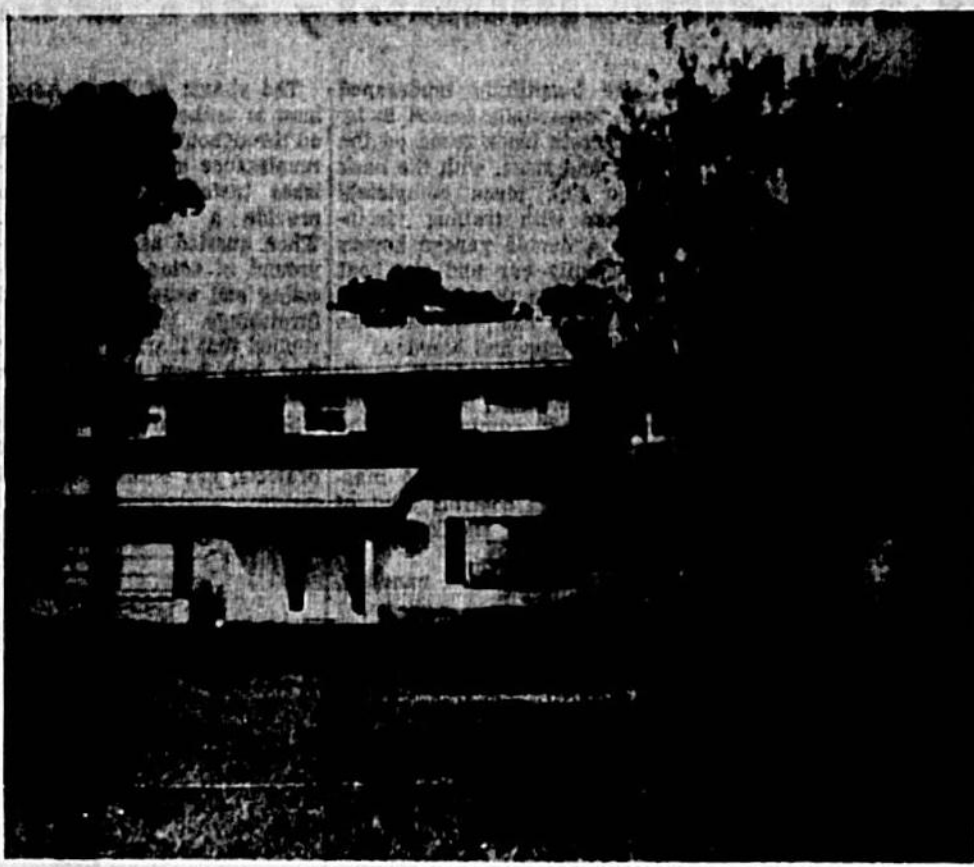
**SAMUEL F. PRATT**, retired oil magnate, and Mrs. Pratt relax in the "Western Room" of their Lake Mary home, which Pratt designed and drew up plans for. The opposite wall features mural scenes from the old west. The four bedroom, four and one-half bath home has the lavish atmosphere of a royal palace with the entire rear of sliding glass doors leading to the partially screened-in terrace overlooking Lake Mary. The DeBarry home of U. S. Senator and Mrs. Everett Dirksen (lower photo) is termed their "southern retreat" when Congress is not in session. The beautifully landscaped grounds terminate at a lagoon in the rear. This home was featured last Spring in the "Tour of Homes" and radiates warmth and friendliness combined with a homey atmosphere. (Middleton Photo)

## Architectural Designs Fabulous

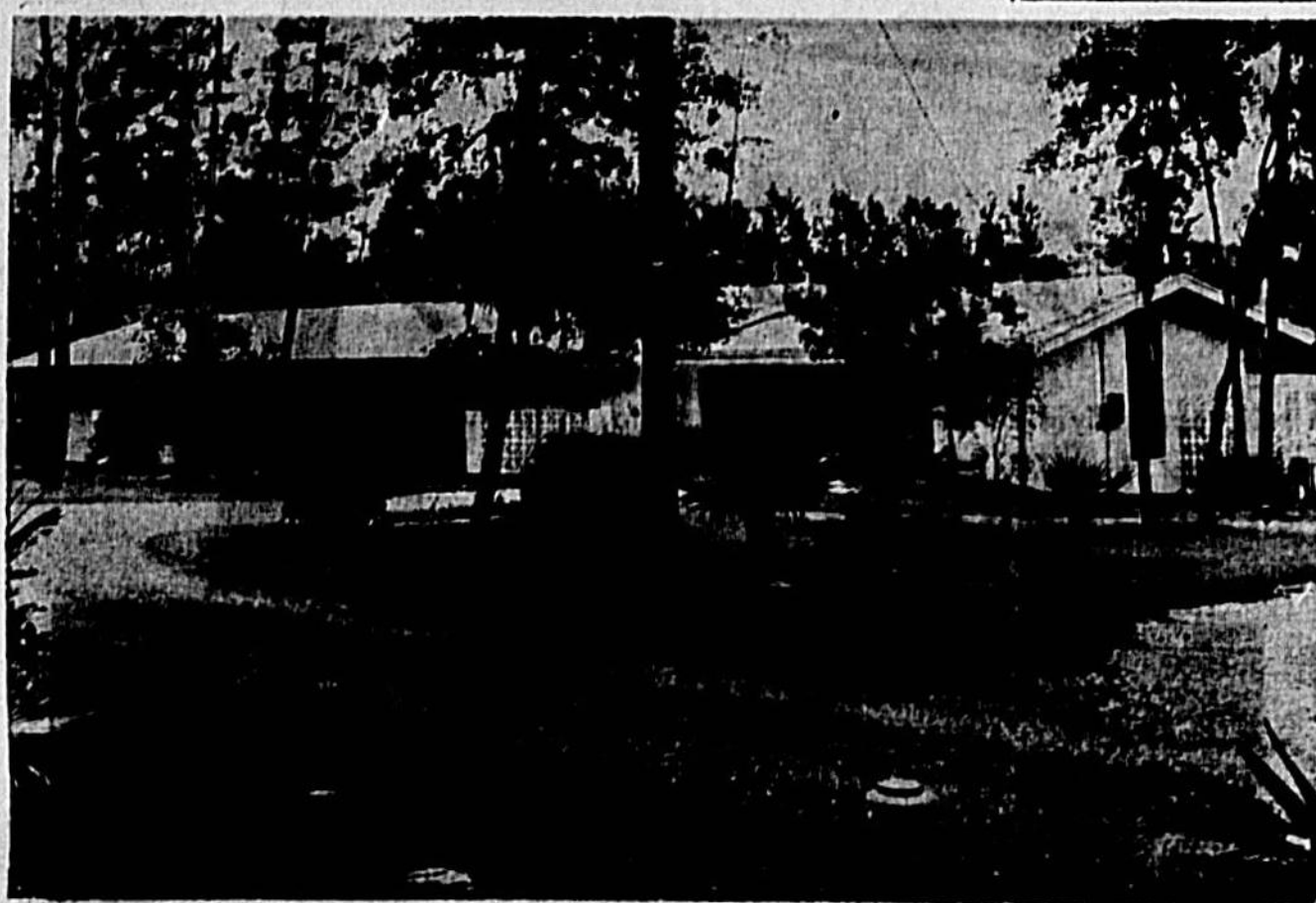
**DO-IT-YOURSELF** architecture appears to be the vogue these days with many individuals designing their homes in keeping with the lives they lead and re-creating appealing ideas incorporated from varied sources. Mrs. Samuel F. Pratt (lower photo), points to steps in wall mural in her luxurious dining room, which are partially duplicated in the white clay steps leading from the spacious terrace to her backyard at Lake Mary.



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**DR. AND MRS. STANLEY RAPAPORT** are now living in this attractive two-story home on Crystal Bowl Lake in Casselberry, which was built for them this year. Loaded with "extras," the lovely home was designed for gracious Florida living in our sunny year-round playland.



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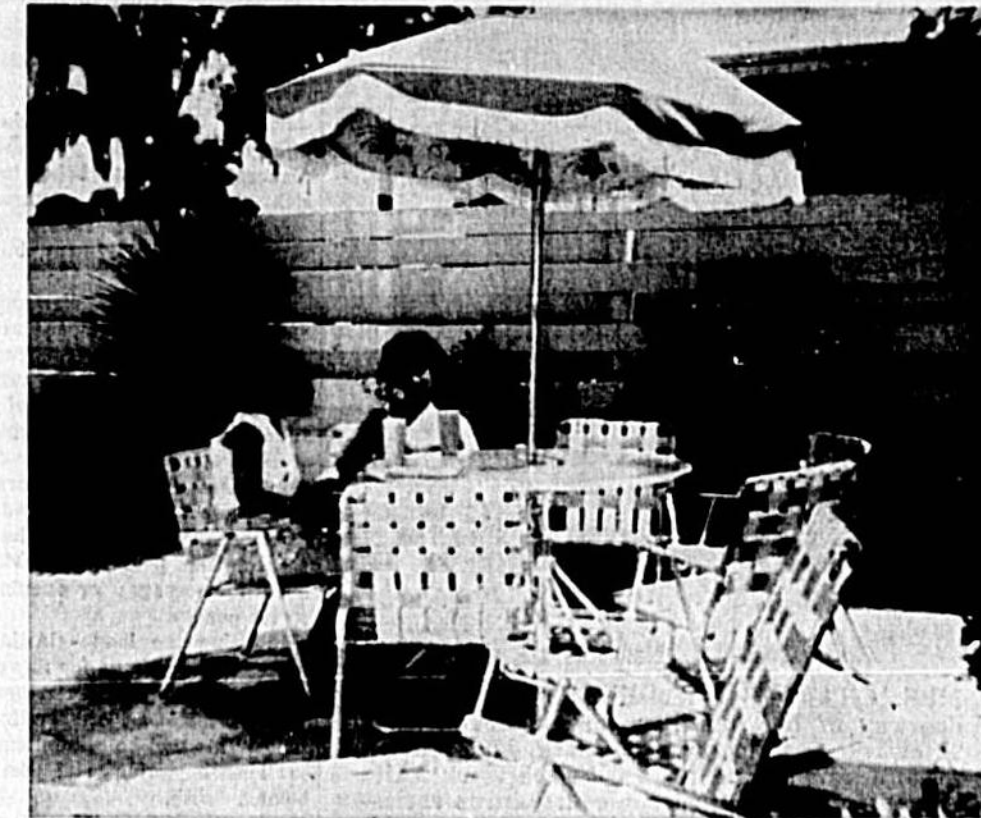
This comfortable home of Colonial design, located at the corner of High and Lake Mary Boulevard, features 3 bedrooms (1 full), 2 baths, modern kitchen, separate dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, patio and quarry tiled foyer. It is in the \$20,000 class.

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**JANE CASSELDERRY**, left, and Mrs. Blynn Reiker relax under the shade of the umbrella for "cool cool" refreshments on the patio surrounding the pool of the lovely Reiker home on Northmoor Road in Casselberry.



**MR. AND MRS. ALLEN BIXBY**, Meredith Manor, Forest City, combine living-dining pleasure in this room designed to capture a tranquil mood. A plush sunken living room is one of the many unique features of the modern home, which was designed by the Bixbys.

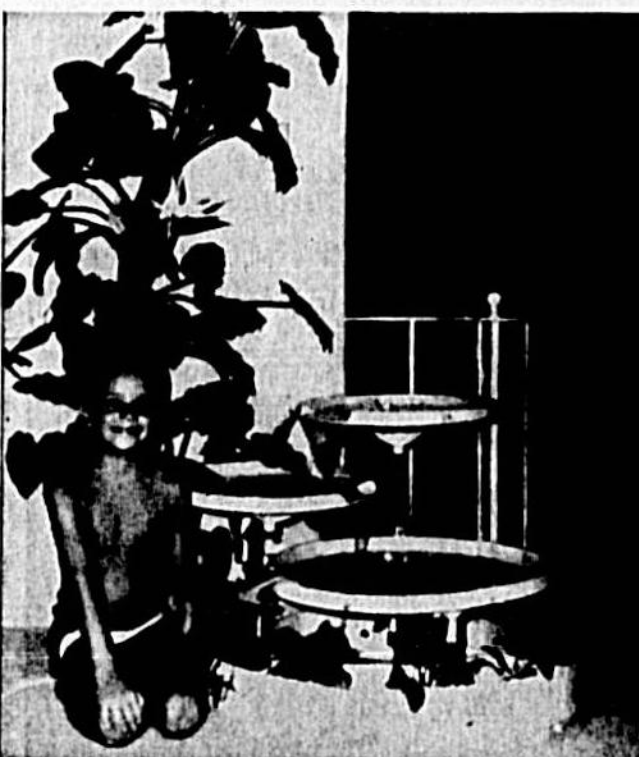


**THIS FOUR-LEVEL ITALIAN PROVENTIAL** home is the new "out of this world" residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Conelongo and daughters, Anita and Roberta of Forest City. Designed by Conelongo and his associate, Burch Grawl, the outstanding structure is partially underground. Discrimination and elegance in taste are reflected in the distinctive features of the exquisite interior. Beautiful wall paper, rich paneling, carefully combined color tones and a white marble fireplace enhance the decor of the paradise home.

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**MR. AND MRS. BLYNN REIKER** and children, Rusty, Bonnie and Becky take full advantage of their attractive pool on a hot summer day. The pool and adjoining patio were designed for relaxing and informal entertaining.



**MRS. BLYNN REIKER** has used real and artificial plants and flowers tastefully throughout her Casselberry home. Son Rusty is shown by flowing fountain in a corner of the elegant living room.

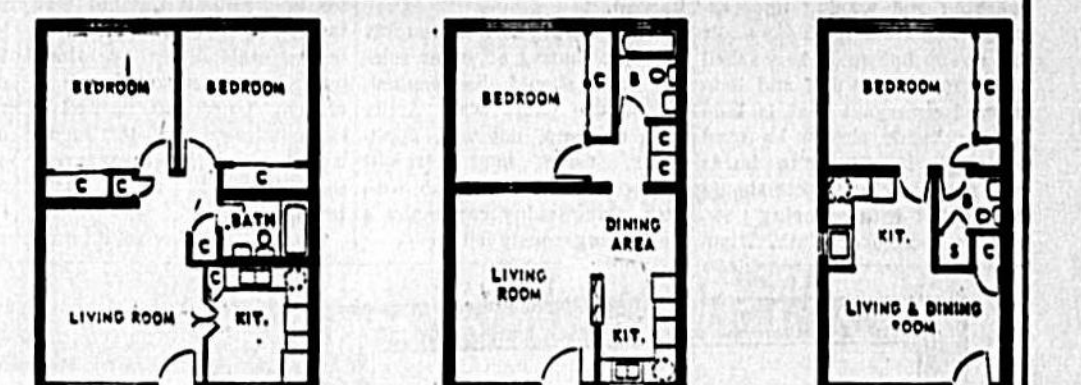


**A SNACK-BAR** in the kitchen of the Forest City Allen Bixby home is another unusual feature in the interior design of the lovely home.

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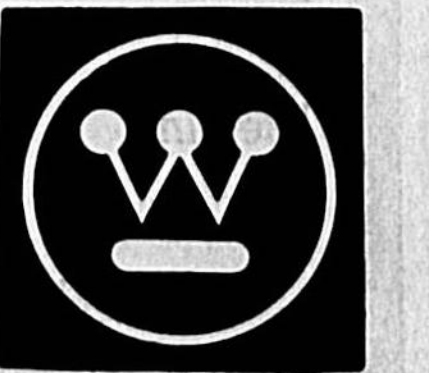
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# Antiques Come Alive In The Woodruff Home



HUNTING TROPHIES highlight the old brick wall over the fireplace in the living room. The elk and antelope were shot out West by Charles Woodruff shown here with Mrs. Woodruff in their Casseberry home.



ORIGINAL FEATURE in the master bedroom of the Charles Woodruff home is the old-fashioned Franklin Stove and chimney in the corner. They plan to put it to practical use on chilly mornings.

## Attractive, Practical Tile Most Satisfying

Flooring must be both practical and attractive to satisfy a homemaker today. It must be easy to clean, provide long wear and not readily collect dirt.

That is why home owners are choosing resilient tile floors, such as asphalt, vinyl asbestos and solid vinyl that cut housekeeping drastically.

The newest development in tile flooring is the embossed or textured type.

These tile floors have been designed to cut care to a minimum. This is because dirt finds its way into the recesses where it lies loosely and is not ground in. Embossed tile also conceals slight irregularities in the underfloor and indentations made by spills.

Traffic conditions dictate how often an embossed asphalt or vinyl asbestos tile floor should be washed and waxed. Regular sweeping or vacuuming will make frequent washing and waxing unnecessary. The floor should always be swept before it is washed to remove loose dirt and then a mild detergent that is kind to the hands should be used to wash it. Cigarette burns and hard to clean spots should be treated with scouring powder on sponge or cloth. When floor has been washed, it should be rinsed with plain water but it should not be flooded.

When floor has thoroughly dried, a coating of water soluble wax should be applied. Never use paste wax. Apply with a damp, not wet, applicator, using long straight strokes. Don't be lavish with wax. Overwaxing can make a floor dangerously slippery.

Embossed solid vinyl tile should be cleaned in the same way as embossed vinyl asbestos and asphalt tile but waxing is not necessary. Its lustre is maintained by occasional buffing with a soft brush or electric buffer. It is well to keep in mind that the higher the sheen is given a floor the more it shows scuff marks.

Smooth surface solid vinyl, asphalt and vinyl asbestos should also be brushed regularly between washings and waxings to keep dirt from collecting and being ground in. When washing these floorings, use a mild detergent and then rinse thoroughly. A water soluble wax should be applied only when the floor is thoroughly dry. Washing and waxing no oftener than twice a month is all that should be necessary.

A resilient floor should not be washed for at least three days after it has been laid so that the adhesive can set properly.

A vinyl cove wall base installed around the room where wall meets floor gives a floor a neat, finished appearance. It also makes washing and waxing easier. It is available in a variety of colors.



SHADES of grandma's parlor! This Victorian jewel is reserved for company and is decorated with lovely and antique furniture and original paintings on the walls include one by Sanford artist, E. B. Stowe.



THIS CHARMING foyer spells welcome with its deacon's bench and the solid oak antique hatbox and mirror which hangs on the old brick wall in the Woodruff's Lake Triplet residence. (Photos by Jane Casseberry)

## Mum's The Word For Fall Posies

By Jane Casseberry  
After years of planning, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodruff have built their dream house on the shores of Lake Triplet.



MRS. CHARLES WOODRUFF stands in the doorway of her luxurious new home on Lake Triplet in Casseberry. The black double doors make a stunning contrast with the stark white of the exterior. The garden courtyard is enclosed with ornamental blocks.

## Space Trip No Mental Threat

By Jane Casseberry  
Anxiety, boredom and isolation probably will be factors in future long duration space flights, but not major enough to inhibit the efficiency of astronauts.

Nevertheless, the possibility of such reactions to long confinement and separation from earth is receiving special attention at Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

The Air Force has been given the nod by President Lyndon B. Johnson to launch the Manned Orbiting Laboratory (MOL), expected to circle earth for 30 days.

Psychologist Bryce O. Hartman, chief of the psychology division at Brooks, said research indicates that selected men with a high degree of training can withstand the rigors of extended space flight. MOL astronauts will spend some three months in biomedical training. Astronauts now receive only three weeks.

Dr. Hartman said the program will cover both physiological and psychological ramifications.

Wool Rugs Block Cold  
With the cold fall and winter months ahead, it's good to note that a wool carpet serves as an unobtainable shield against the cold air which normally hovers over a floor. Due to the natural construction of the wool fibers, the warm room air is trapped within the carpet fibers. For toddlers and other youngsters, a wool carpet is not only soft to sit on, but it's fine protection from the cold.

## KEEP IT CLEAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — When you buy a new sponge, run a string through it with a tapestry needle. Tie this to form a short loop. Then wash the sponge often in clean, hot soap or detergent suds, rinse, squeeze, and hang it by the loop to dry, suggests the Cleanliness Bureau.

# Dream Home Living Reality For Charles Woodruffs

By Jane Casseberry  
In Casseberry, and furnished it with a delightful blend of the black double doors open to the charming foyer. The color scheme is coordinated throughout the house with various shades of blue and green sparkling against the white and black background.

## Do I Need an Interior Designer?

By James Webb Jr.  
Editor of Furniture Fashion News  
What is an Interior Designer?  
As his title suggests, an Interior Designer — says James Webb Jr., Director of the Home Furnishings Industry Committee — specializes in the coordinated design of interiors for homes, offices and commercial businesses. In effect, he "puts all the pieces together" — colors, perspective, proportion, etc. — in elementary furnishings — in order to bring you unified, aesthetically pleasing and livable interior design. His qualifications include years of training in specialized schools — much as you are trained in your own field — and special training in the design and form of buildings themselves.

## Be Smart: Ask Dealer

CHICAGO (UPI) — If you think you don't know enough about furnishings construction and materials to make a smart purchase, cheer up: 68 per cent of your fellow home shoppers in all age groups, according to Ronald J. Shepherd, the company's executive vice president.

His advice: If you want more information about furnishings, ask for it. The dealer will be glad to comply.

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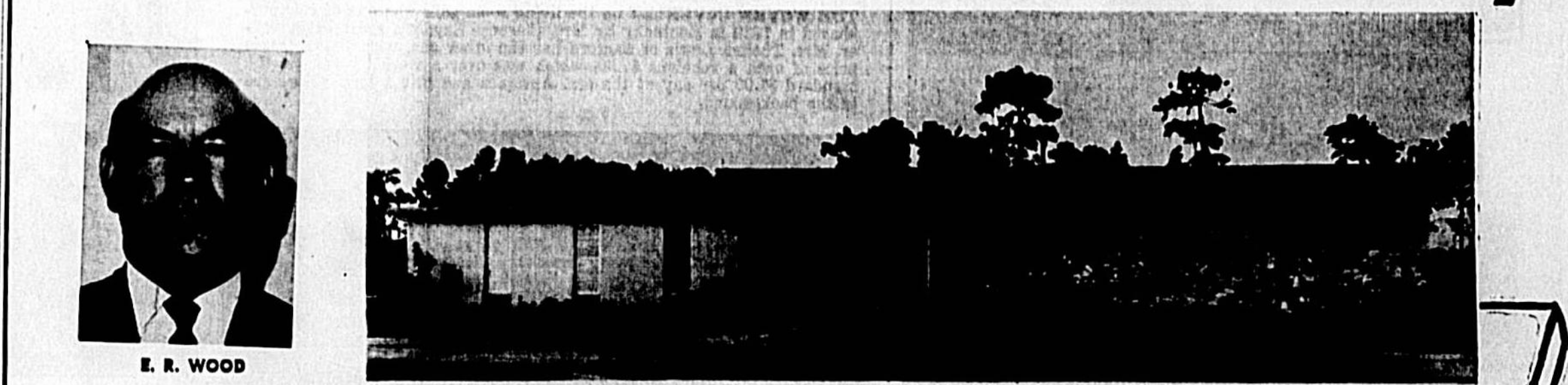
## They have demonstrated a talent for daring original touches to provide the utmost in convenience, comfort and beauty.

The house is an adaptation of the Spanish style and is designed without windows in front to provide maximum privacy on the street side and with sliding glass doors, picture windows, and a screened porch on the back to take advantage of the view of the lake. The starkness of the blank white wall is broken by ornate metal block which provides a lacey effect of light and shadow enclosing the garden courtyard surrounding the front entrance.

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The pamphlet emphasizes how early detection of cancer and prompt, proper treatment of certain types of the disease can help save many lives that might otherwise be lost.

Among types of cancer discussed in the pamphlet are: cancer of the breast, prostate, cancer in males, cancer of female genital organs; cancer of the skin, nose, mouth, throat, and rectum. It also lists "Cancer's 7 Danger Signals" for quick reference to certain symptoms that might be noticed in the human body.

Are postbox your favorite fruit? Try this fruit luncheon salad using peach slices, Minc cottage cheese with grated Parmesan cheese and enough mayonnaise to moisten well. Season with orange, and pepper; scoop onto a thick bed of shredded lettuce. Keep a glass of peach slices over the mound for a delicious and nutritious luncheon salad.

## Museum Offers Exhibits Of Art

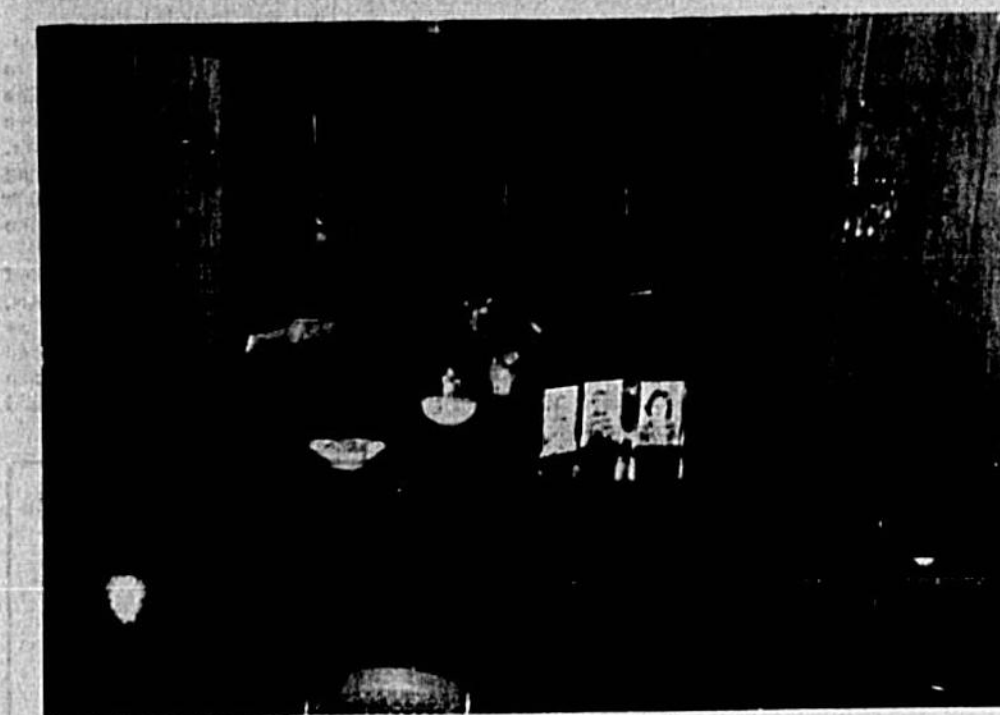
The Education Department of the Ringling Museums is currently circulating a new framed exhibition of original Eskimo prints to schools throughout the state of Florida. Donated to the Museum by the Members Council, the Eskimo prints were created by artists of Cape Dorset on Baffin Island.

There are 18 circulating exhibitions available for loan to elementary and high schools, colleges and art museums in Florida. These include a Japanese Print Show; exhibitions of works by Matisse, Miró, Picasso, Chagall, Puchner and Kohn; Modern Painters; 20th Century Prints, and New Guinea Art.

The Museum's Education Department also loans filmstrips, slides with pre-recorded talks, teaching portfolios, and boxes of books on art for use in the classroom. Through this circulating material, thousands of students who do not have the opportunity to journey to Hesseola to participate in the Museum's educational program, are provided with excellent prints, exhibitions and other visual aids.

# Image Of Pioneer Chivalry Eminent In C.F. Snyder Home

By Doris Williams  
"I don't see how in the world daddy ever did it," exclaimed Clair F. Snyder, Ohio architect, as he stood in the middle of the living room of the Osteen home of his parents after the completion of the house.

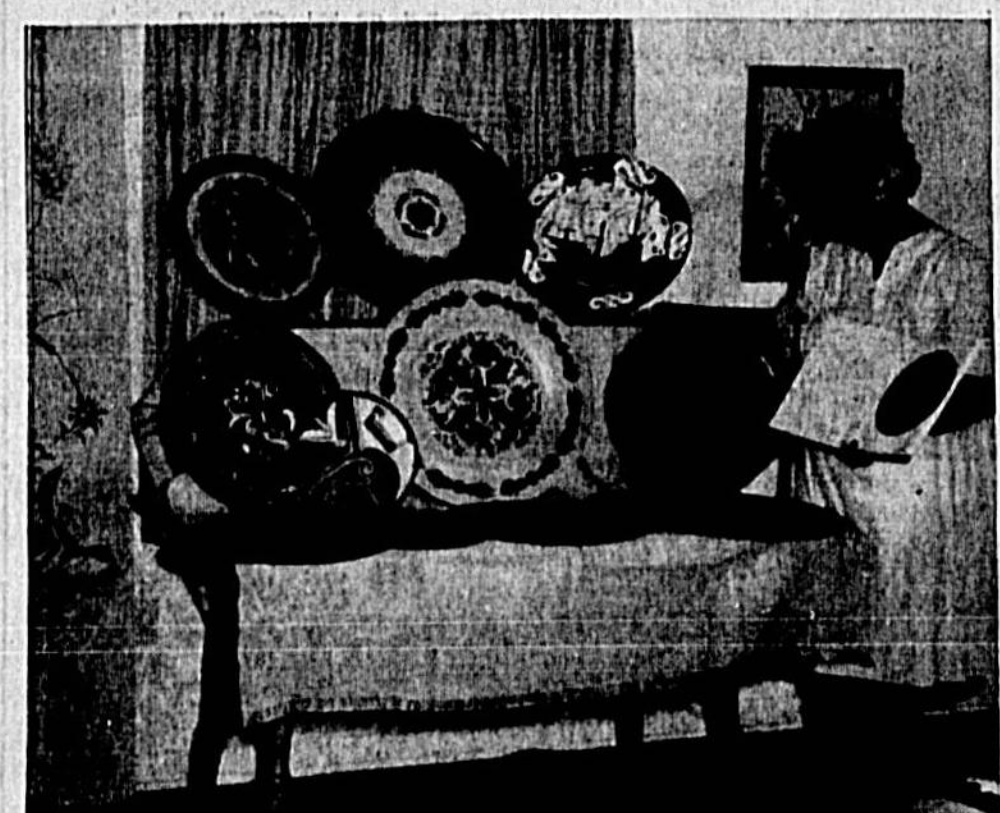


A GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK, a family heirloom for over 150 years, stands behind the piano in Mrs. Clarence Snyder's home. The platform rocker and child's chair belonged to her aunt.

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CREATIVITY AND CULTURAL ASPECTS stimulate the talents and hobbies of the entire Seminole County area residents. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson (top photo), W. Wellington Drive, Deltona, leisurely enjoy the marvels of music produced by stereo in their fashionable home. Mrs. Helen Tyrell (lower photo) has an artistic flair for hand-painting trays, with a colorful assortment on display in her Deltona home.



ABOVE THE FIREPLACE is a cake set which was a wedding gift to Mrs. Snyder's grandmother in 1867. To the right of the fireplace is a handmade hickory broom whittled from a solid hickory limb over a hundred years ago, and which is still used today.

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More truth than fiction was evident in the statement made by the prominent architect as he marveled at the craftsmanship contained in the three bedroom home constructed entirely by a "one man team," the late Clarence F. Snyder. The Snyder drew up no plans and started from scratch without the first inkling of architectural design. They read booklets of every description and copied many features from homes of celebrities, without the first mark made on paper. Every inch of the home, including wiring, plumbing, cabinet making, and a chalk mark here and there identified the height of physical and manual dexterity of the builder. He spent many hours in the role of "sidewalk superintendent" on various construction jobs for the sole purpose of seeing how the "fellows with training" did the job. It must have been fantastic magnitude of patience and perseverance. He died in 1960, two months after the dream home of many years was completed. A machinist by trade, Mrs. Snyder during the six years the house was being built, served as his "apprentice" and that he had re-



THE WOVEN COVERLET on the living room sofa was one of two purchased in 1838 in Kentucky by Mrs. Clarence Snyder's great grandfather, Mrs. Theima Lewis of Sunford has the other one, with the purchase price of each a fabulous \$7.50, which was over a week's wages at the standard \$1.00 per day of the era. Antiques and bric a brac galore are in the background.



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pealed on many occasions of their home. Mrs. Snyder has collected antiques for years—and some of them quite cunningly. Everything — but everything only a minute bit of part of — contained within and with-



THE GUN AND POWDER HORN on the fireplace were owned by a great uncle of Mrs. Clarence Snyder's. To the left of the fireplace is a grill so arranged that it may be used for heating or as a charcoal grill. Also shown are "old old" dinner bell, stone pitcher, candle mold and flat irons now used for book ends.



A SCHOOL BELL, perched on the cherry school master's desk of long ago, was used by Mrs. Clarence Snyder's great aunt to alert the school children. Historical furnishings and accessories are in the background.

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BASKING IN THE SUNSHINE at the poolside of her Deltona home is Mrs. Horace Tucker, right foreground. Seated with Mrs. Tucker is her daughter, Mrs. Patricia Bertram of Orange City. Mrs. Tucker's teenage daughters, Linda and Sandra, are in the pool and other small fry are grandchildren. The glamorous grandma has nine grandchildren.



BRIDE AND GROOM—well, almost—Mr. and Mrs. George Schmaeling, aged 80 and 75 respectively, have been married for a year and a half and are enjoying their "retirement retreat" on Whitewood Drive in Deltona. Their home is a showplace of Oriental art with prized paintings running a close second.

**Finishing Furniture Fun**

Despite assurance of some eminent surveyors of the scene that do-it-yourself is as passe as a gas ration card, there is plenty of evidence that the home handy man is very much alive and doing projects will ever disappear from the scene for the simple reason that there is personal pleasure in "doing" and personal gain in getting something you could never afford if you didn't spend your own time making it.

What today's homemaker can have is an impressive list of aids to help her refinish furniture or finish unpainted furniture. Two tips from friends have brought me back into the do-it-yourself refinish fold after an absence of a few years.

One tip: A decorator friend said that much of the solid furniture sold during the 1930s hides under its red mahogany finish a heart of pure, beautiful walnut. I'll report more fully on this later in the autumn after I've had a chance to check the secondhand stores where much of this furniture lies unwanted. Meanwhile, I have two painted tables made during the '30s by a do-it-yourselfer and a check reveals that under the white paint lies walnut. The paint must go.

Another tip: A young careerist tells me of the beautiful wood screens she has seen unfinished and ready for the artistic touch. Her spindled folding screen blocks the view of a tiny kitchenette in her studio apartment without blocking the circulation of air. She said the tall screen is as decorative as can be and would be a great boon in many situations. Not very expensive, either.

One of the major objections I have to furniture refinishing is the stripping of the old finish or paint. Imagine my joy to discover a firm (a franchised firm) in a neighboring town that will strip the finish for you and

let you do the refinishing (or they will do it, but this is, perhaps, too easy).

There are new chemical strippers, too, that are supposed to be much improved over the old ones. They work faster and more completely. Usually, one coat is enough. In the finishing field we have the new antique kits, a combination package of stain and topcoat finish. The even stain in a selected wood tone comes in a tube. The stuff is squeezed on a urethane foam pad and spread evenly over the wood; on rounded or scrolled surfaces, use a toothbrush to apply. After the stain has cured, according to directions, the topcoat finish is applied with soft rags. The procedures are simple and fully explained in accompanying directions.

When applying this or any other stain, paint or varnish, I like to protect my hands—some chemicals have an irritating effect on my skin. Even in household gloves there is new, soft neoprene gloves which fit the hands and are lined in absorbent cotton.

**Color Varies Room Comfort**

The Southern Pine Association suggests the use of cool colors for wood paneling in small rooms or wherever the setting should be relaxing, such as in sleeping, reading or study areas. In addition to their soothing effect, cool colors make walls seem remote. In large rooms or in areas where the atmosphere should be stimulating, such as a family room, warm colors are desirable because of their sense of intimacy.

Any hue in the spectrum can be applied to wood, with stain-type finishes whose transparency exposes the wood grain.

## Retirement Paradise Retained

DR. MCCLAIN POST, A retired Pittsburgh physician, admires artistic floral arrangements made by lovely Mrs. Post on the screened porch of their Lake Gleason home in Deltona (lower photo). Dr. Post is program chairman for the Deltona Lions Club and Mrs. Post is a member of the Deltona Woman's Club and Welcome Wagon Club.



CHRISTMAS IN NOVEMBER? Well, not exactly, but with old St. Nick on the way before long, it's time for clever craftsman to get on the double. James McGuiness, Whitewood Drive, Deltona, is adding the final red glow to Rudolph's nose, in his fabulous work shop on the screened porch of his home, where the clever artist creates many masterpieces.



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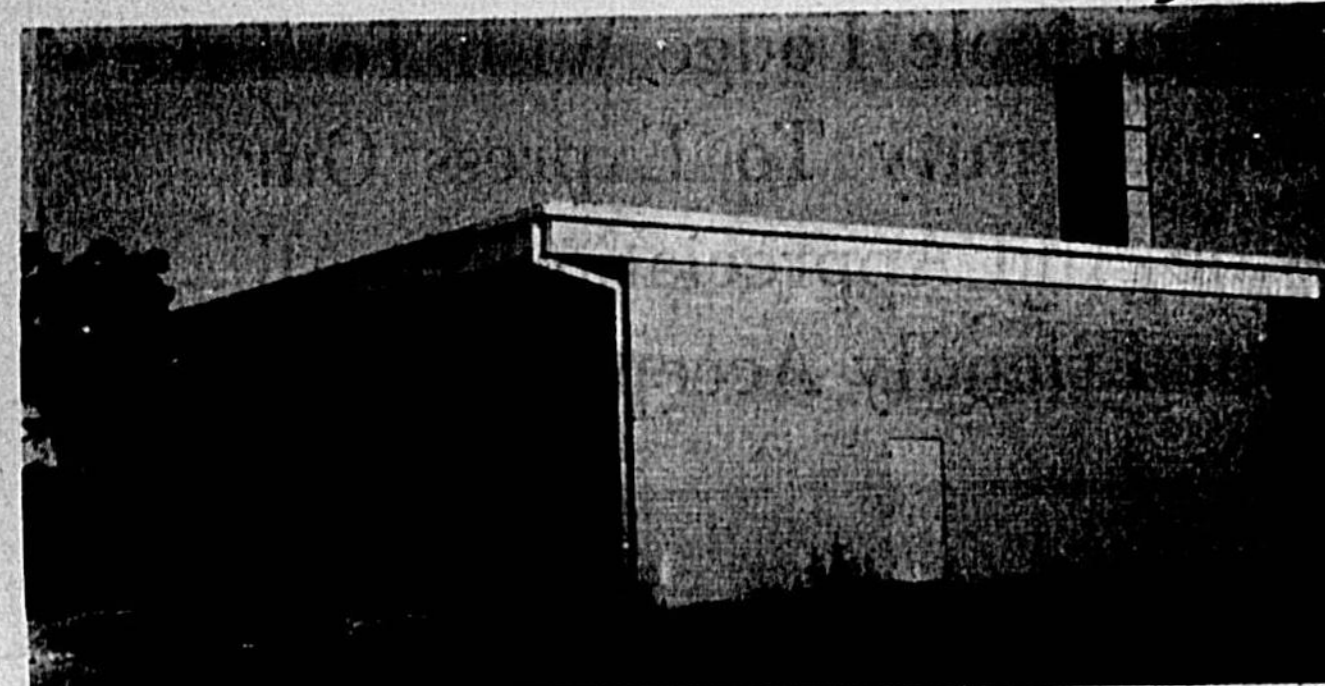
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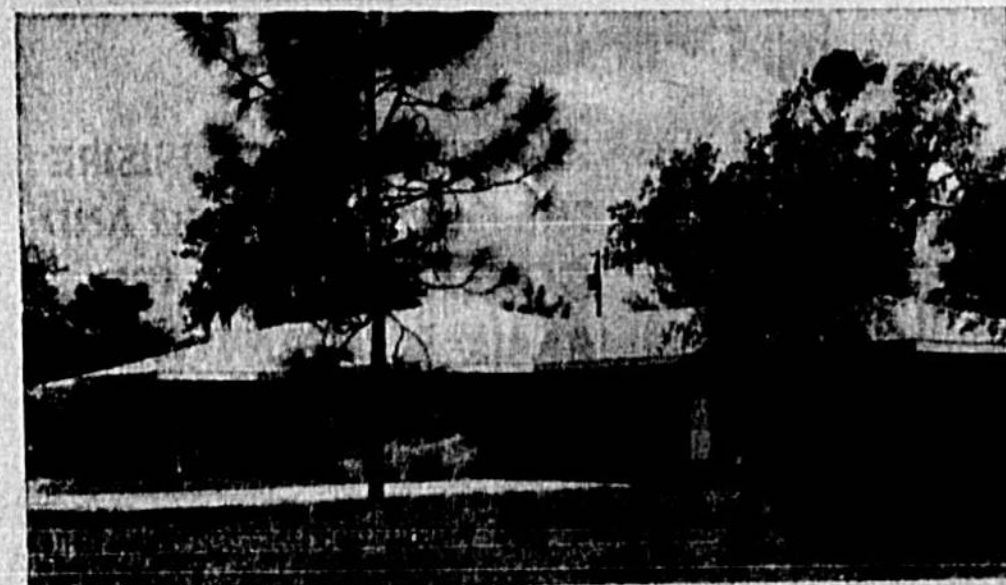
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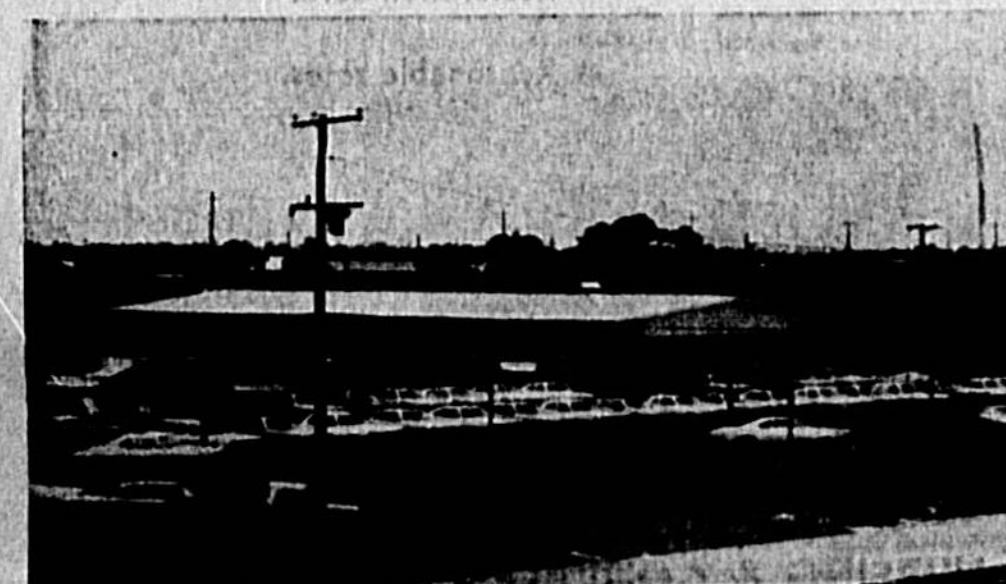
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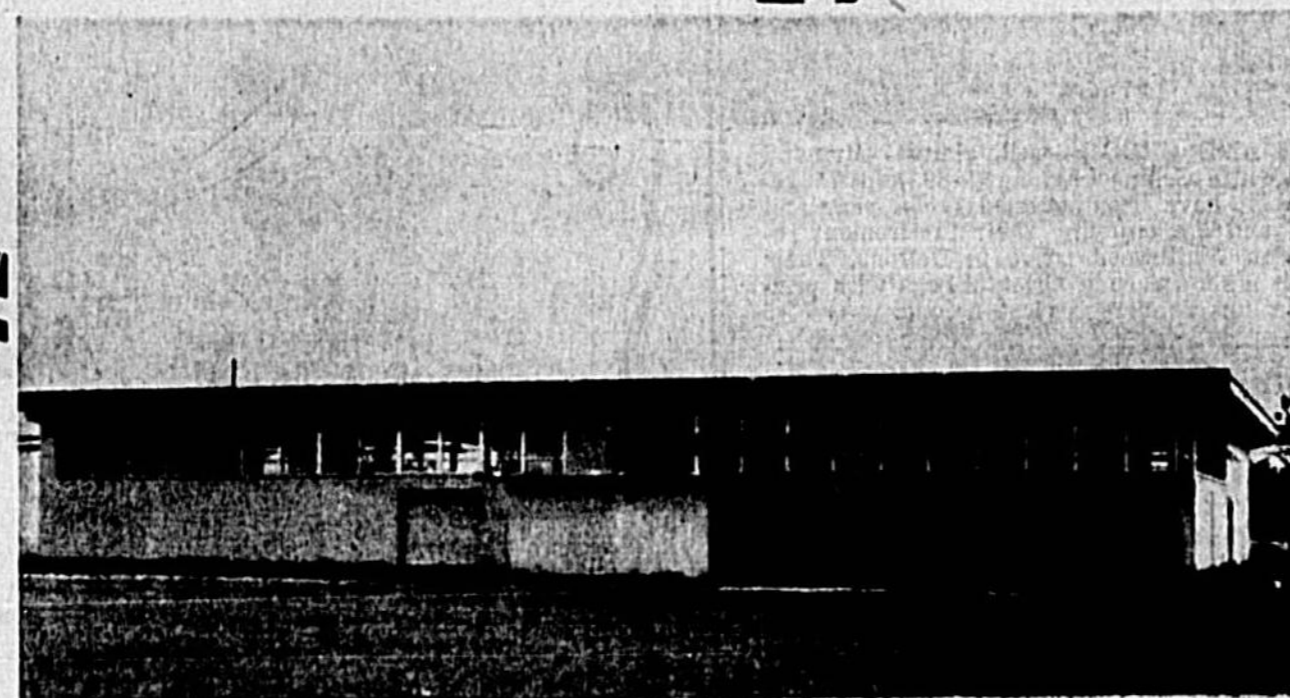
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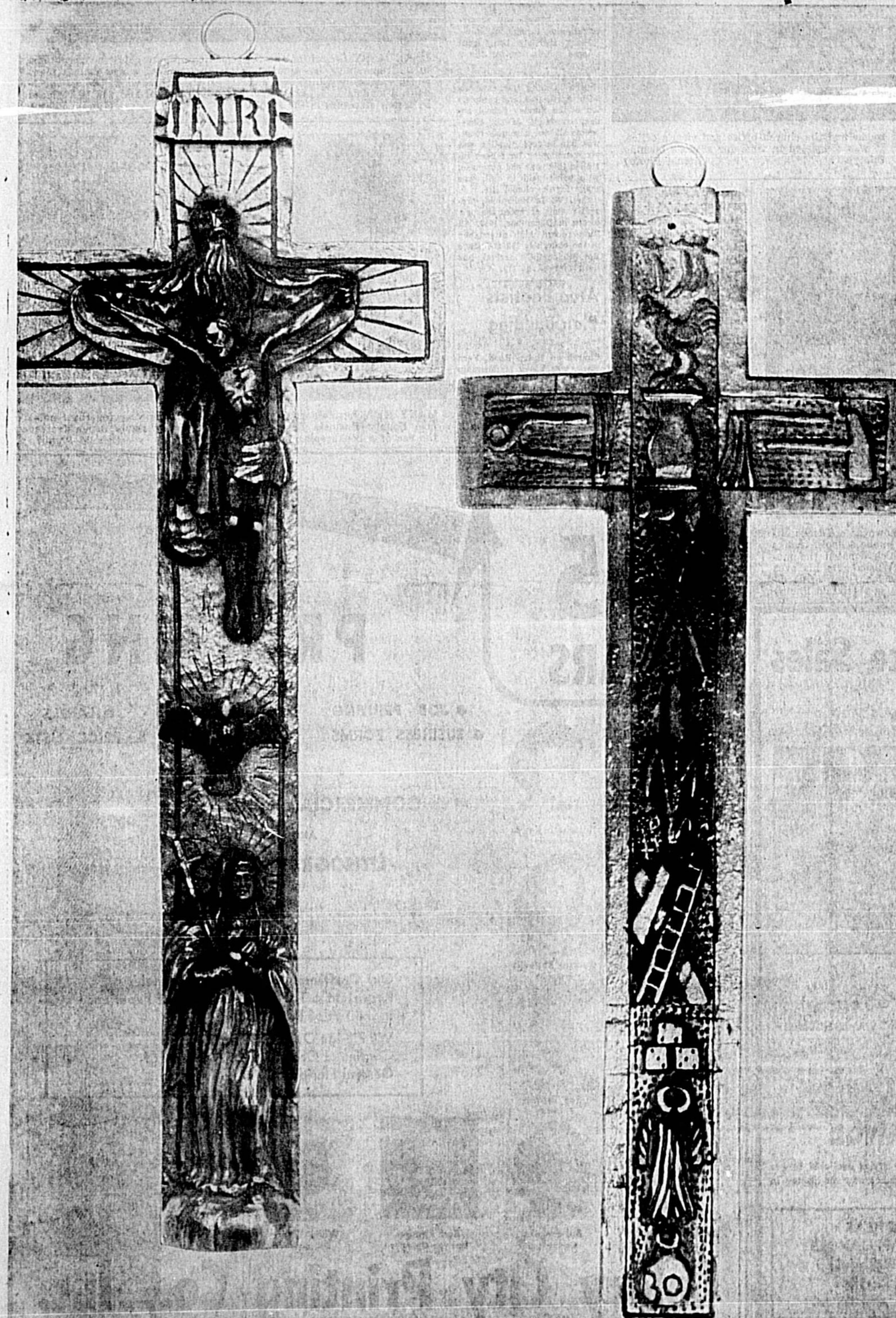
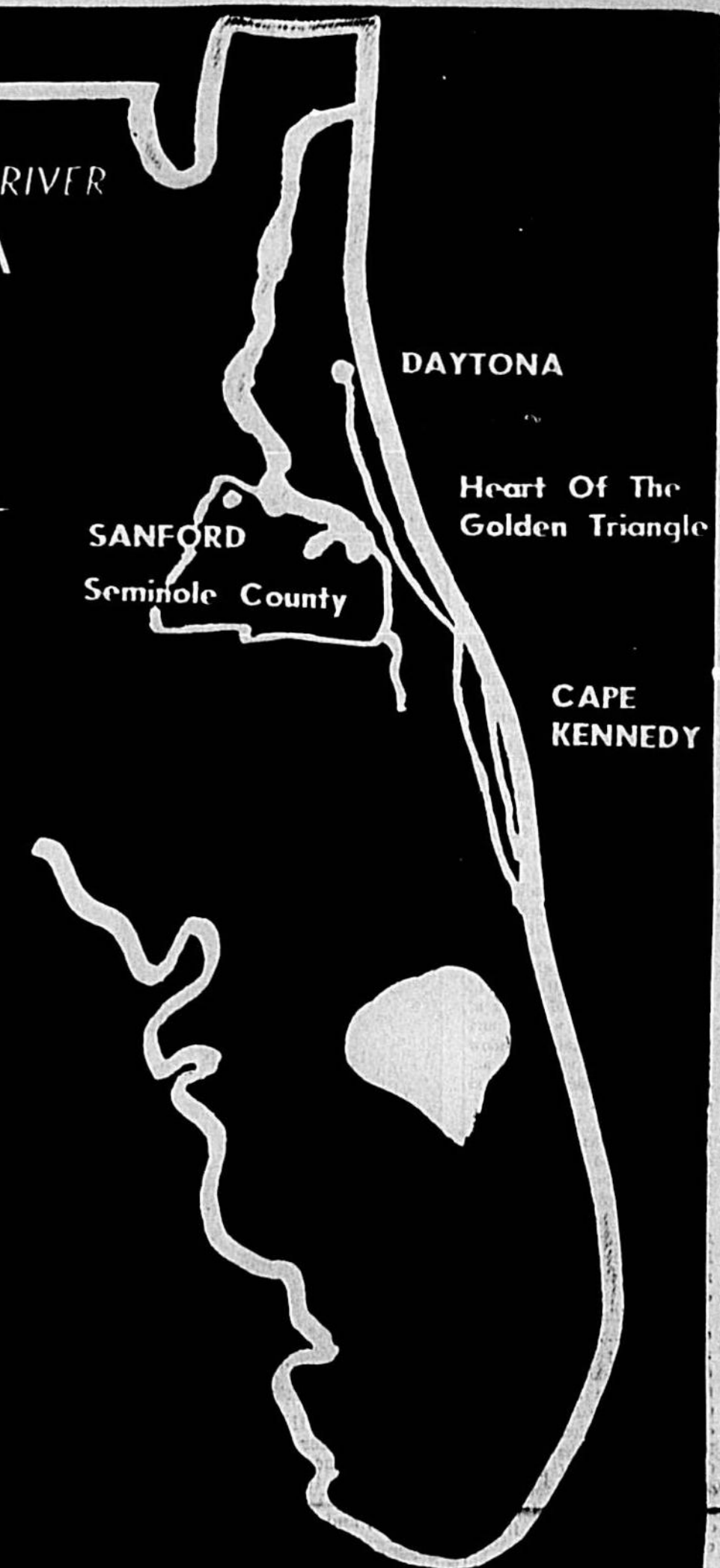
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### A Priceless Gift

A minute silver of wood said by tradition to be of the True Cross is contained in this beautifully hand-carved crucifix known to be at least 200 years old. A gift to Christ Episcopal Church of Longwood, it is now placed in a protective glass container over the credence table at the right of the altar. This crucifix (further details are on page 2) is a fitting frontispiece for this section of The Herald's annual Progress Edition, devoted to news, reports and photographs of Seminole County's schools and churches. As Seminole County grows, so do its churches and schools.

# Christ Church Has New Education Plant

By Donna Moran  
 Historic Christ Episcopal Church of Longwood, which was built in 1860 and is the oldest church still in use in Seminole County, continued its building program this year by constructing an educational building adjacent to the church and parish house.

Ground was broken June 9 for the building named Searcy Hall for the late John Neil Searcy, founder of the church, and the late Charles Searcy, a lifetime member.

The air-conditioned unit, which was completed in time for the opening of school, contains five classrooms, and the church office and vicar's office, with a covered walkway connecting it to the parish house.

Two of the classrooms which are used by the kindergarten classes of the day school have built-in facilities including cabinets, counters and basins. Christ Church still contains many of its original furnishings, a number of which were donated by Mrs. C. S. Zepko, widow of the late Charles Searcy, a lifetime member of the church.

The front, constructed of several hundred pieces of various Florida woods, and the stained glass window above the altar, were acquired during the early period of the church.

During this past summer the church was given a tiny altar of wood which according to tradition, is a piece of the True Cross.

A handcarved 11-inch crucifix, originally made in England as a receptacle for a relic, also was given to the church.

The crucifix, probably made of olive wood, is known to be at least 800 years old and tradition hands down that it was blessed by an Archbishop of Canterbury. On front is carved a representation of God the Father above the Body of Christ. Below the Corpus is a dove symbolizing the Holy Spirit and at the base the crucified Christ is the figure of the Virgin Mary.

On the reverse side of the cross, which slides open to reveal the relic, are carved the instruments of the Crucifixion, including a sack with the number "30," obviously meaning the 30 pieces of silver.

SEARCY HALL, new educational unit at Christ Episcopal Church in Longwood, is air-conditioned throughout and contains five modern classrooms and the church office and vicar's office. It was completed in time for school's opening this year. (Herald Photo)



TWO MACHINES such as the one shown here, known as a Titmus Vision Screener are now in use in Seminole County public schools, thanks to the generosity of the Sanford Lions Club, which donated the machines. In this photo, City Commissioner A. L. Wilson gets his eyes tested by Dr. Frank Leone, Seminole County Health Department director, and Mrs. Grace Fisher, director of nurses. (Herald Photo)

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## Nazarene Church Building Chapel, Education Unit

The Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, organized in November 1951, this year is looking forward to completion of its new plant with construction of a new chapel and extension of the educational unit.

Located on two lots adjacent on the east to the present building, proposals for the new sanctuary call for a new seating capacity of 360 persons, a choir loft, complete nursery facilities, and the pastor's study. There will be air-conditioning throughout.

Plans also are being considered at this time for a new parsonage.

First unit of the present church building was completed in April, 1956, and completion of the Sunday School annex, consisting of six classrooms and the assembly room, was late in 1956. Heating and air conditioning have been installed this year and purchase, with price paid in full, was made for the chapel site.

Rev. W. L. Holcombe, present pastor, accepted the parsonage in December, 1953. All time record high attendance of the church in 1956 since Rev. Holcombe's arrival, has been marked at 113.



LAKE MARY Church of the Nazarene, one of the oldest congregations in the community, has completed this first unit of a new church plant which eventually will be used entirely as educational wing. The old sanctuary, a landmark in Lake Mary, has been removed and will be replaced by a new structure in the future. (Herald Photo)

## Area Baptists Plan Building

The Prairie Lake Baptist Church on Ridge Road, Fern Park, now has a membership of 400 persons, and the Rev. William Grogan is pastor.

Plans are being made for the building of a new educational building in the near future.



MANY NEW business machines were ordered this year for the Seminole County Business School. Here Miss Nancy Davis demonstrates the use of a bookkeeping machine. (Herald Photo)

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# Methodists Planning \$200,000 Unit

First Methodist Church of Sanford launched "Operation Youth Wing" in March of this year to finance building of a \$200,000 educational unit setting a construction target date early in 1960.

The building, as called for in the architect's plans, will be a two-story structure containing 14,912 square feet. It will have 25 classrooms, a fellowship hall, and a kitchen. Three entire departments will use the building, the primary, junior and youth departments which at present are in temporary quarters.

Committee officials, who put in nine months of preliminary planning on the project, stated at the time of announcing the gigantic program, "It is hoped that this building will become a haven for the youth of the city who desire and need an environment of Christian teachings in which to learn about God and to be with one another. It also is hoped that it will be available for civic functions where its facilities are needed."

In addition to the new construction, plans also call for renovation and redesigning of McKinley Hall, the church's present educational unit. The nursery and kindergarten departments will be centralized, adult classrooms will be enlarged, and place will be provided for the entire office complex.

An intensive visitation program, begun immediately following the March announcement, was conducted through out a two week period during which every member of the congregation was contacted and given opportunity to make pledges for underwriting the construction.

## Area Lutherans Launch Drive For Building

By Jane Caselberry  
 Most Lutheran churches of Caselberry launched a \$2,000 capital funds program in August this year as the initial step in meeting construction costs of a church plant to be located on U. S. Highway 17-92 and Golden Days Drive.

The church was organized in 1962 and since that time has been holding services in Old Glory Legion Hall on Prairie Lake in Fern Park.

The building fund campaign is being directed by a staff member of the Lutheran Laymen's Movement Fund-raising Service which is headquartered in New York City.

Following an intensive two-week fund-raising drive to open the program, leaders of the congregation met with representatives of the Board of American Missions, Lutheran Church in America, to form a written church building program in preparation of retaining an architect to draft preliminary sketches and plans.

Target date for beginning construction is expected in the near future.

## Schools Planning Five-Year Survey

The five year building plan for Seminole County school system, determined by the state survey team in 1959 was completed this year, with a new survey for the next five year period, 1960-70 expected in October.

Construction this year included five new classrooms at South Seminole Elementary school, five at Altamonte Springs, vocational agriculture shops at Seminole High School and general and agriculture shops at Crooms High School.

Under contract now is the addition of five more classrooms to the climate-controlled, air-conditioned English Estates School, newest school in the county, and the most modern.

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WOMEN PROVE most adept at bench wiring techniques needed by electronic firms in Seminole County and classes to train workers are conducted regularly through the Florida State Employment Service and the Adult and Vocational Education Department of the county school system. Here Miss Susan Petty of North Orlando practices soldering.

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# Retirement Home Seen For 200

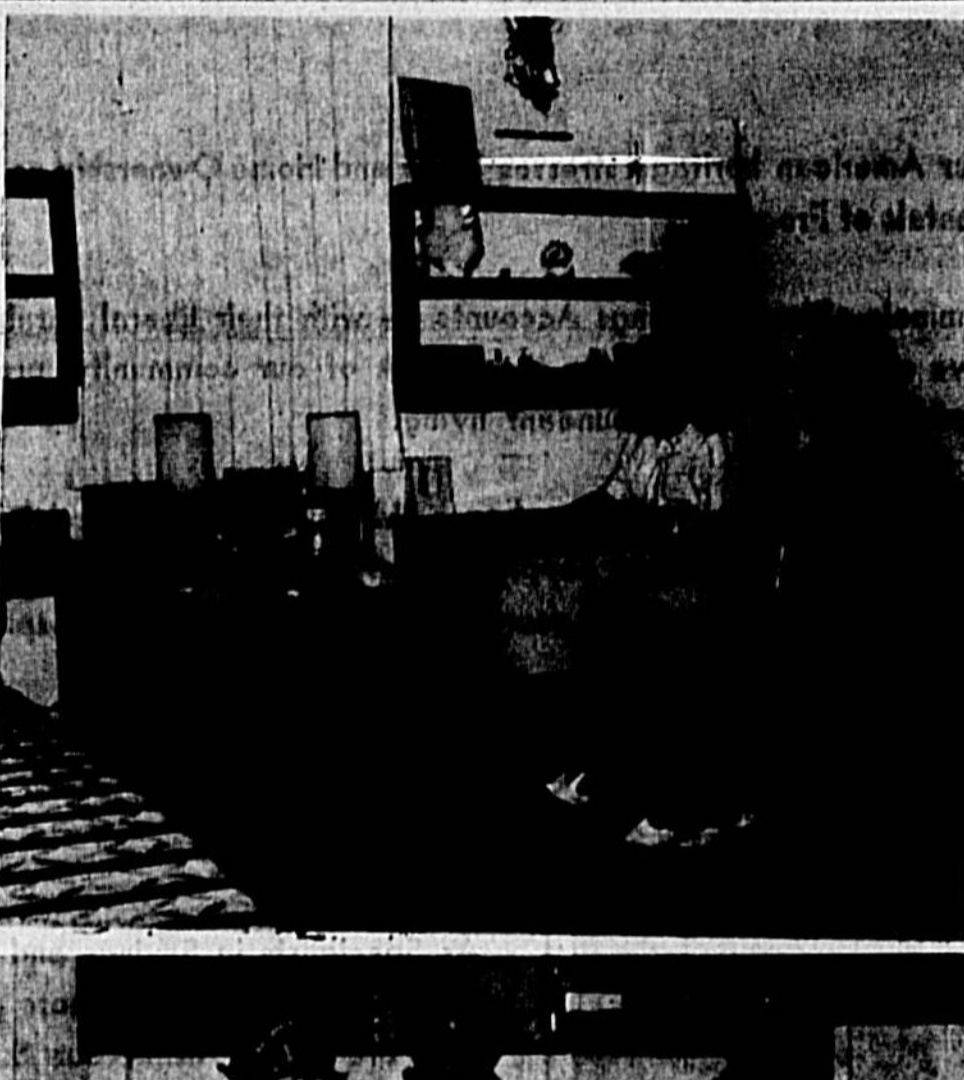


ATTRACTIVE first unit of the Seventh-day Adventist Retirement Home located in southwest Seminole County in Forest City was completed and ready for occupancy by mid-summer this year. (Herald Photo)

By Maryann Miles  
A part of the gigantic building program undertaken this year in Forest City by Seventh-day Adventists is the construction of a retirement home complex eventually expected to accommodate at least 200 persons.  
Housing in modern, attractive rooms and apartments is provided for in the first unit now in use. Facilities for 60 are available in the temporary dining room.  
The seven apartments are all air conditioned and have been left unfurnished except for carpeting and the range while the 17 single rooms, all have private baths and are completely furnished with air conditioning optional.  
Future plans call for construction of an administration building, lounge, chapel, a larger dining room, and a recreation area. Nursing care will be provided within two years. A planned recreation program will be conducted for those interested and will include hobbies and crafts.  
Local management of the center will be under supervision of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Y. Guenther who have resided in the area for the past six years. Dr. Guenther is a retired dentist and has had seven years experience in convalescent home administration.  
Residency will not be limited to members of the denomination.



NEW UNIT of the girls' dormitory at Forest Lake Academy, Seventh-day Adventist school at Forest City, Fla., is shown in the center photo. Construction throughout is of concrete and all furnishings are as nearly fireproof as possible. Enjoying a chat in the newly split-level lobby and lounge (top photo, left to right) are Karen Frazier, Pauline Cable, Bonnie Williams, Arne Oswald, Becky Heath, Mrs. Roger Moyer, Essie Gandez, Sharon Rivers, Sharon Flood, Diane Lipovsky, and Mrs. Ford. A vase with flowers showing one of the attractively decorated bedrooms (center photo) are Karen Frazier and her roommate, Pauline Cable, while in the glamorous kitchenette (bottom photo) Sharon Rivers, Sharon Flood, and Becky Heath prepare a late evening snack. (Herald Photos)



## Church To Build New Sanctuary

By Jane Casselberry  
The Casselberry Community Methodist Church has outgrown its present sanctuary and plans are being drawn up for a new sanctuary, which will accommodate 504 persons, and an adjoining fellowship hall which can be opened up to seat overflow from the church.  
Harold Johnson, Winter Park architect, has been selected to design the new building.  
The fellowship hall will have a complete kitchen and will seat 300 persons for dinners.  
The financial campaign to raise funds will be launched Oct. 1 and Jan. 1, 1966 is the target date for starting construction.  
The design of the building will blend in with present facilities and will be in the Southern Mediterranean style architecture.  
It also will feature an office suite, choir room, bride's room, and a small kitchenette for preparing the sacraments for Holy Communion.  
The new sanctuary will have a control panel for controlling lights, temperature and communication with the minister.



## School Facilities Grow And Grow In Seminole

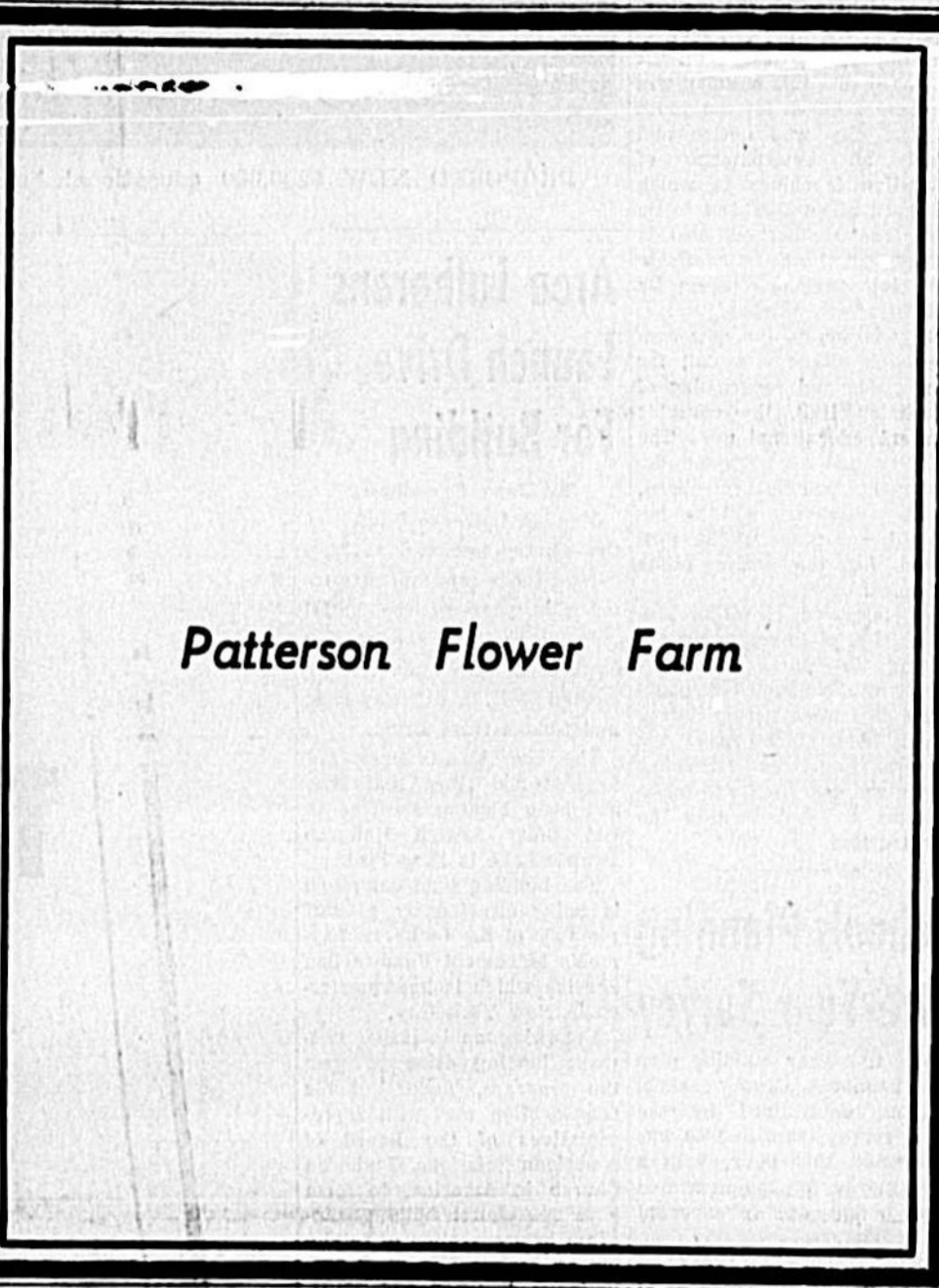
Seminole County's present educational system of 23 public elementary and secondary schools, a business and vocational school and six private and parochial schools, will soon be enhanced when the next step in higher education, a junior college, will be added to the educational picture.  
Following closely on the heels of the opening of the two-year junior college program for September, 1966, will be the opening of the freshman and junior classes of the new state university, located just south of the Seminole County line, near Oviedo, set for September, 1968.  
Within the next five years, Seminole County public schools will have increased from 23 to 25, with a definitive outline of projected ten new schools to be pinpointed after the state survey team visits here this month.  
The swelling school population, which grew from 8,000 to 16,000 in the ten years from 1953 to 1963 is expected to leap forward in the next five years to approximately 20,000 students in 1970.  
Pouring out of the county high schools into the main stream of college and university halls will be more than 1,000 high school graduates each year, of whom 60 per cent will attend institutions of higher learning, technical and vocational schools.  
Added to this is the present enrollment of more than 1,500 private school students from the Sanford Naval Academy, All Souls parochial school, St. Mary Magdalene parochial school and Forest Lake Academy, a school operated by the Seventh-day Adventists in the Forest City area. Private school enrollment is also expected to double within the next five years.  
Florida produces 64 per cent of the world's grapefruit and 22 per cent of the world's oranges.



STEADY GROWTH has been marked by Forest City Baptist Church, located on W. Lake Brantley Road in the southwest Seminole County community, since its start as a mission in April, 1960. A new sanctuary and educational unit have been financed and completed with the next step to be building of a parsonage.

## Church Growing At Forest City

By Maryann Miles  
Forest City Baptist Church, started in the southwest Seminole County community as a mission of the Prairie Lake Baptist Church, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary Sunday, April 25, 1965.  
Initial beginning of the new congregation came with a meeting of 28 men and women at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Schoelles and starting April 24, 1960, regular services were conducted in a rented dwelling which served as a combination parsonage and church home until the present plant on W. Lake Brantley Road was completed.  
Financing of the church came through a \$21,000 bond sale drive started in August, 1960, to pay for the property, drill a well, move and remodel the former Hillcrest Baptist Church building donated to the new group, and to build an educational building.  
Groundbreaking for the educational unit was on Labor Day, 1960, and Sunday School classes were conducted there for the first time on Christmas Day, that year.  
Formal organization as a church, now with 65 members, came in January, 1961.  
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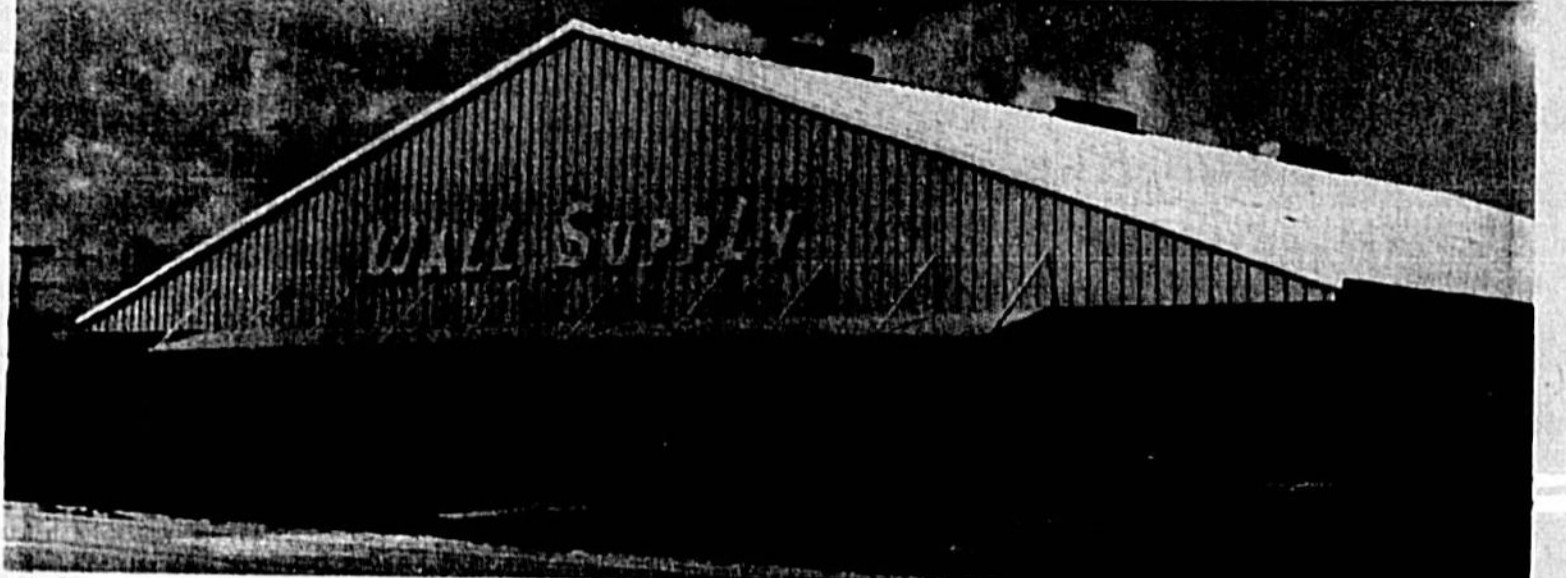
## Junior College On Drawing Board

One of the most important events in the educational history of Seminole County occurred on May 27 this year when the State Legislature approved the construction and operation of a junior college in the county.  
The facility had long been sought for the area and intensive efforts were spearheaded by the long range planning committee of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce headed by C. Vernon Mixe and Bryan Kimball. They were assisted and aided by the Seminole County school board.  
These two groups prepared brochures and briefs which were presented to the state junior college advisory board before the State Legislature convened. The presentation was so complete that state officials declared the had no further questions to ask of the local delegation.  
Under legislation introduced in the Senate by Sen. Mack Cleveland and in the House by Rep. S. J. Davis Jr., the necessary approval was gained for the new institution of higher learning and Seminole Countyans rejoiced.  
First action of the local school board was the appointment of a junior college advisory board, made up of citizens representative of various sections of the county.  
Chosen to undertake the job of getting the new school in operation were Davis, Mixe, Mrs. W. R. Clout, of Oviedo, T. H. Jarrard, of Altamonte Springs, and A. L. Lormann of Longwood.  
On July 22, the advisory board and the school board met with Dr. James Wattenbarger, chairman of the state junior college advisory committee to discuss the order of necessary action to be taken to set the wheels in motion for the college.  
Projected date for the opening of classes for the new school is September 1966, using temporary facilities, with construction of the first phases of building expected to be completed by June 1967, so that classes can be moved into the campus.  
Site for the school is still uncertain at this edition goes to press, but it is expected to be centrally located in the county to make it as readily accessible as possible to the commuting students who will be attending classes there.  
Also scheduled in the fall of this year are interviews with prospective candidates for president of the Seminole County junior college, the hiring of deans, and the setting up of administrative offices.  
The new president is expected to take office in January, 1966 and with his deans.



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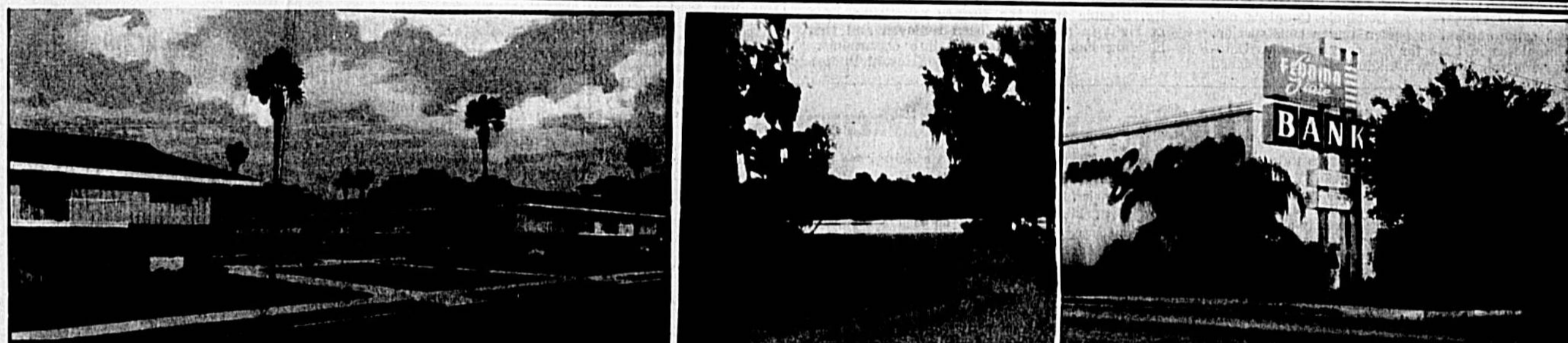


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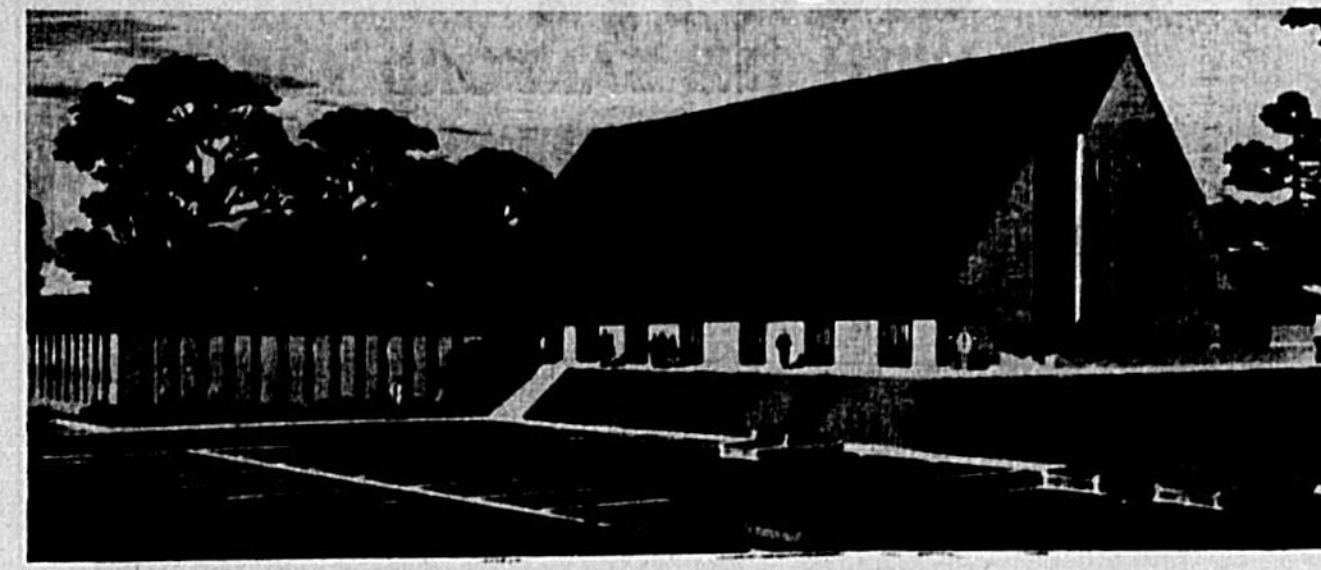
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# Adventists Building \$200,000 Facility



ARCHITECT'S drawing of the new \$200,000 Forest Lake Seventh-day Adventist Church.



NEW SANCTUARY for First Baptist Church of Lake Mary, one of Seminole County's oldest communities, is shown under construction. Completed in time for the congregation's October revival, the new building is air conditioned throughout and has a 450 person seating capacity. People from the former sanctuary, seen at right in photo, has been removed and this building has been converted into classrooms. (Herald Photo)

# Orthodox Faith Opens Seminary

Doors opened Sept. 15 on the first American seminary for the Eastern Orthodox Faith, the seminary of "The Three Hierarchs," which is located on the four-acre site of St. John Chrysostom Chapel on Highway 17-92 in the Seminole County community of Fern Park.

Rev. John R.C. Adair, priest of St. John Chrysostom Chapel for more than four years, advises that upon completion the seminary also will include an administration building, pool, and a boat house and pier on Lake of the Woods.

The Orthodox Church of St. John Chrysostom is the only Orthodox Church in Central Florida that maintains complete use of the English language in services. All books also are in the English language.

While there are three foreign-controlled Orthodox seminaries in the United States, Do you know the best time to taste tomatoes from the vine to enjoy their delicious flavor at its best? Early in the morning of a cool day.

By Maryann Miles  
Ground was broken in March, 1965, by Forest Lake Seventh-day Adventists for a \$200,000 church plant, the first for the 700 member congregation which has met since organization in the gymnasium of nearby Forest Lake Academy.

Located in the southwest Seminole County community of Forest City, the new church is well under construction and will consist of two buildings, the main auditorium and an educational unit.

The auditorium, being built of brick and concrete block, is 120 feet by 90 feet and will accommodate 800 persons. There will be a balcony and on each side will be five classrooms. Floors are of terrazzo with the main sanctuary covered in carpeting.

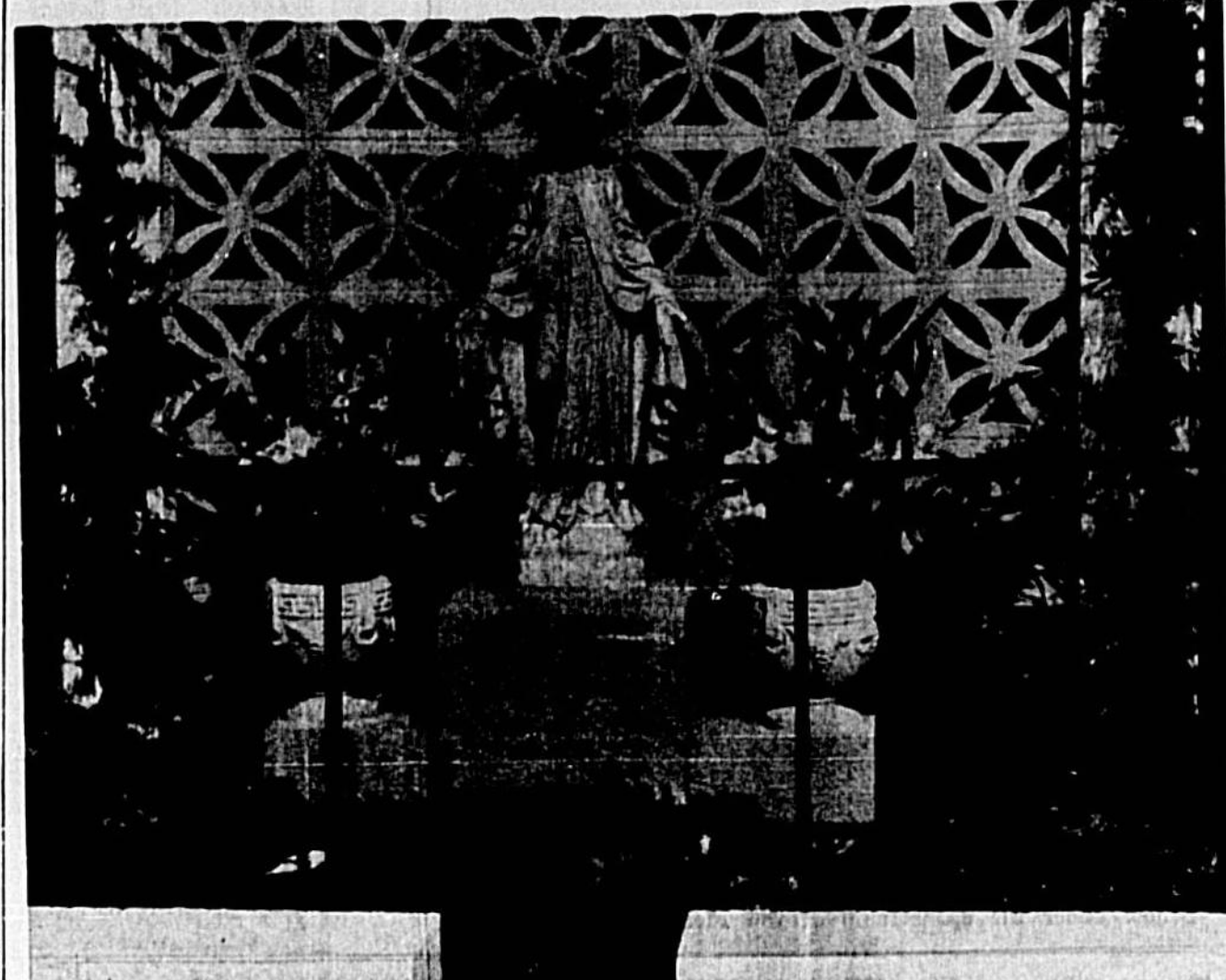
A large dining room, the Dorcas room, missionary room, kitchen, and two offices are included in the plans. The educational unit is 70 by 90 feet with fire rooms downstairs and classrooms on the upper floor. Both buildings will be air-conditioned throughout.

# Baptists Double At Longwood

By Donna Estes  
The First Baptist Church of Longwood experienced tremendous growth during the past year with general membership and Sunday School membership nearly doubling.

The 19 classroom-two assembly room educational unit with completed and kindergarten classes were formed at the beginning of the school term.

An eight-room, two-bath residence for the pastor was constructed on Oxford Avenue on Lake Wildmere and a ball-diamond was built on the property across from the church on Church Street.



MARIAN SHRINE constructed this year at Catholic Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary, is located near the church entrance and surrounded by beautiful memorial garden.

# Marian Shrine Erected At Lake Mary

By Donna Estes  
The highlight of the year at Nativity Catholic Parish of Lake Mary was the construction of a Marian Shrine on the grounds to the left of the church entrance.

The lovely shrine is surrounded by a memorial garden and was dedicated on May Day.

The church also during the print the weekly bulletin through the efforts of the Women's Guild which conducted donations of parishioners' and a mimeograph machine to drive.

Pansy seeds should be planted in August for plants to bloom next spring. Choose a shaded spot and make a seedbed by raking the soil until fine. Sow seeds, cover them with cheesecloth and water through this until seeds sprout. Remove cheesecloth and continue to water as necessary. Thin plants as needed. Cover area with straw for winter. There are many strains and types of pansies that you might grow. Perhaps you'd like to try the new FI hybrids because of their 3-inch-wide flowers and resistance to heat.

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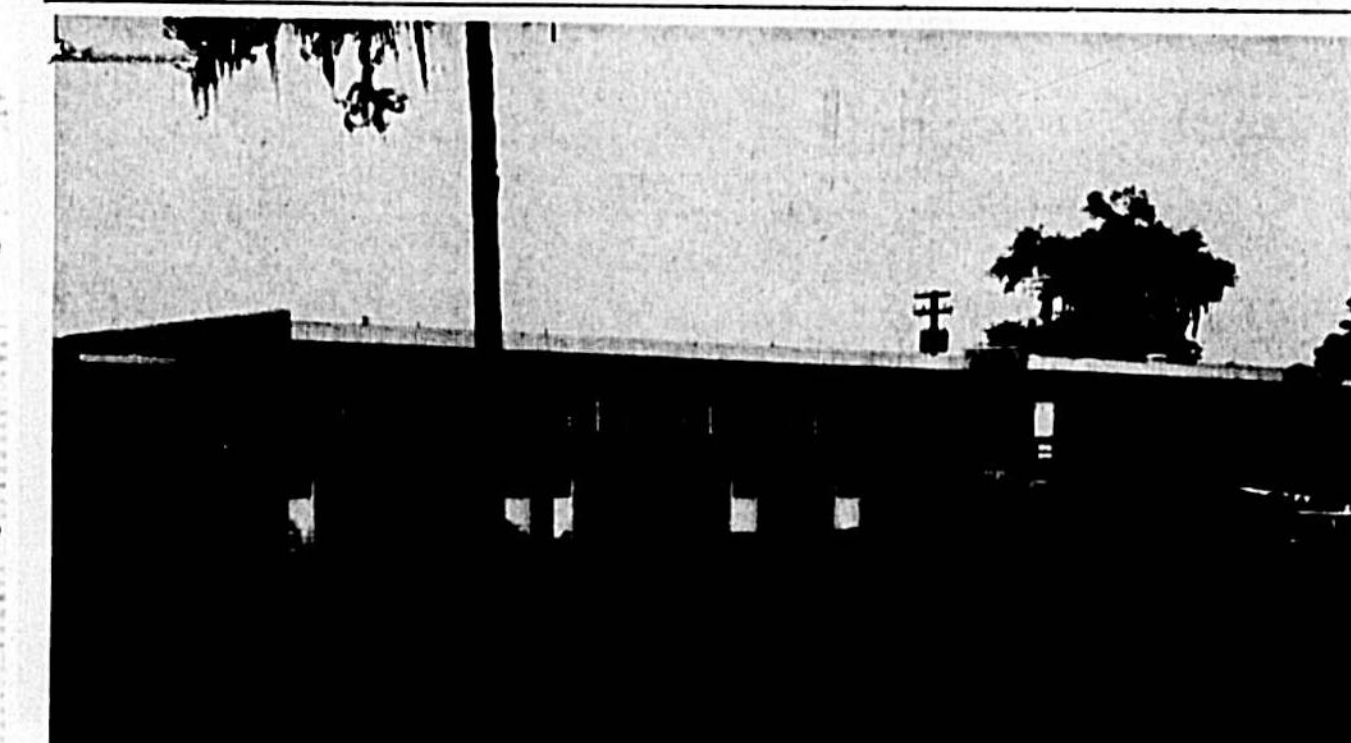
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MODERN BUILDING houses the cafeteria and home economics department at Forest Lake Academy in Forest City, located in southwest corner of Seminole County.

During October of this year, the state public school survey team will spend a week in Seminole County determining the potential needs for the next five-year period.

Water Teague, school administrative aide has estimated that the first new schools to be built under the 1965-1970 survey will be secondary schools.

"We really need to build three at one time, but this will be determined by the amount of construction funds we have available and how we can work it out," said Teague.

The three secondary schools most needed are a junior high school in the Sanford area and two new high schools, one at Longwood and one at Oviedo.

The new junior high school in Sanford could be built on the campus of Seminole High School, to divide the present enrollment of the only junior high school in the city, which is now at its limits its capacity.

Construction within the next two years of the new Central Florida four year state university is expected to boom the area around Oviedo and a new elementary school in the area may also be expected to be added to the list.

Other new elementary schools that may be constructed in the next five years, though no sites have been chosen will possibly be in the Sunland Estates area, Ravena Park area, North Orlando, Geneva, Tangiwood, Tusawilla and Lake Branley areas.

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# Presbyterians Plan New Edifice

The congregation of First Presbyterian church took a thoughtful look at the development of this area, its increasing population, its present facilities and in June decided that expansion of the educational facilities and a new sanctuary were "musts" if the church was to continue to fulfill its mission.

Church officials pointed out that over a period of years a majority of the block in which the church is now located has been acquired with the expectation that Sanford's growth would soon require larger and more modern buildings to support the spirit of dedication to God's work that characterizes the membership.

The Rev. Grover C. Sewell, Jr., minister, pointed out that the present sanctuary is over 45 years old, and although it has served the people well, it is now becoming inadequate. The church school building includes three frame residences that have been converted to classrooms. Here again with the splendid spirit of the "make-do" arrangement is sufficient, but needed alterations and relocations. The current estimates of requirements are lower than this figure. With the judicious use of space through the guidance of an architect who is experienced in this type of construction, ample seating capacity will result, according to the planners.

While actual work is still some time off, the recognition of the progress in the city serves as a spur to action for the ever alert and forward-thinking Presbyterians.

**CHURCH BUILDING**  
Three "First" churches in Sanford, Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian, this year announced building programs to be carried out over the next few years. All three are located within the "downtown" complex of the city, county seat of Seminole County.

**NEWEST CHURCHES**  
Newest church within the city proper of Sanford is First Southern Methodist, which, at present, is building a \$15,000 structure as the first unit of its eventual overall complex. New churches in the county are the Sunland Baptist Mission, which was established several months ago, and the Church of Christ in Lake Mary, which had its first services only a few weeks ago. Both of these churches are meeting in temporary quarters.

The congregation now numbers about 1,000, a church official said. He added that in



SANFORD CHURCH of God of Prophecy, 2507 Elm Avenue, completed construction in October of the new six-classroom addition (left wing) which also contains a study, a kitchen, and a large fellowship hall. Unique attraction in the hall is the built-in chuffboard court on the terrace floor, only one of its type in Sanford.

## First Baptist OKs New Ed Building

First Baptist Church of Sanford took the initial step of its new four-story building program in September when the church body approved construction of a \$315,000 educational building. Target date for completion is Sept. 30, 1966.

The new building, first unit in the long range plan for development of the 500 block on Park Avenue where First Baptist Church is located, will provide office and library space and classroom space for more than 600 in Sunday School. Many of the rooms also will be used for other related purposes.

Architect is Frank McLane of Tampa and building contractors, low bidders on the project, are Thomas and Slater, Inc., of Daytona Beach. Other parts of the program call for a new 1,200 seat sanctuary and necessary related facilities, another educational building, and provisions of adequate parking space. Estimated value of the property site is \$280,000.

Pastor of First Baptist is Rev. Fred B. Chance. Ray Slayton is chairman of the building committee and R. Willard Warfield is the church's minister of education.



WILLIAM IRWIN HALL, first unit of Bear Lake Methodist Church, was dedicated August 23, 1964, and named for the congregation's first minister. Chartered March 24, 1963, with 62 members, the church now has a membership

**NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH** near the Oakland Hills in Seminole County was started in April, 1963, with 15 members under the sponsorship of Orlando Baptist Temple. Today it is independent, has a membership of 120, and is housed in this large



NEW PAROCHIAL SCHOOL of the St. Mary-Magdalena Catholic Parish in Altamonte Springs, valued at \$130,000, contains nine classrooms, administrative offices, infirmary, teachers lounge, and provides all the latest educational facilities. The school was opened in January this year and dedicated in May.

## Catholics Open \$130,000 School

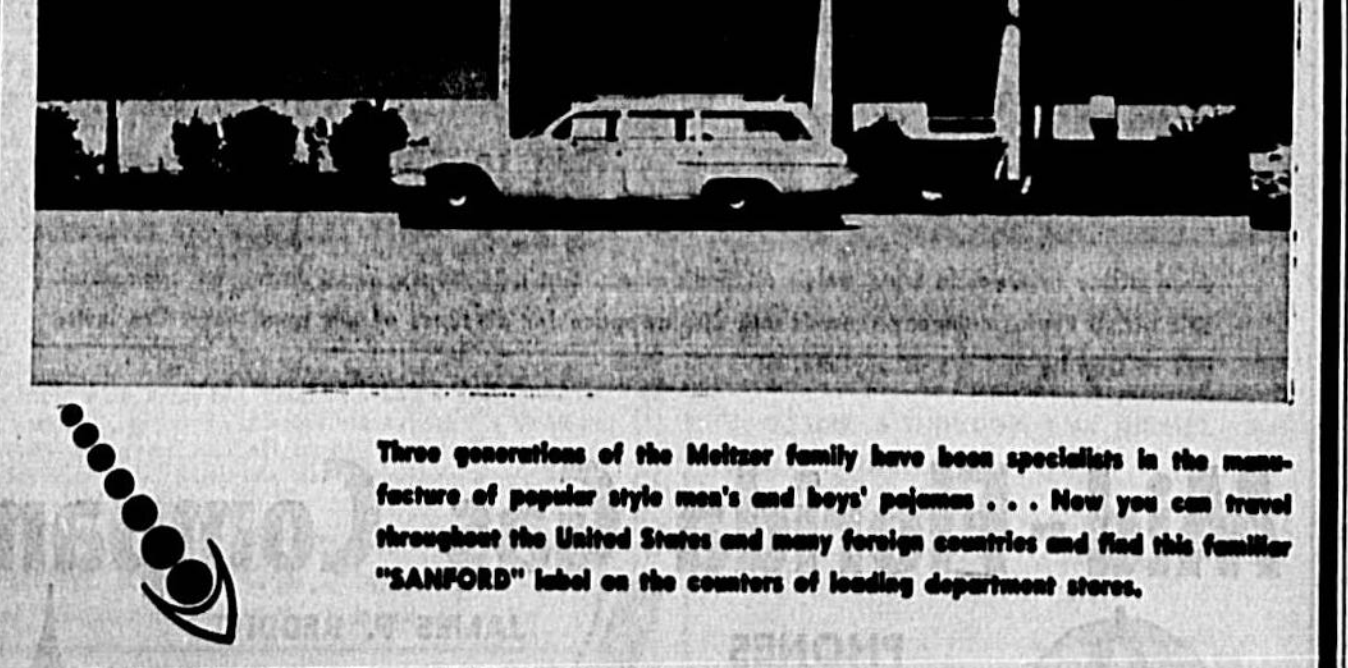
By Donna Estes  
St. Mary-Magdalena Catholic Church of Altamonte Springs accomplished its most outstanding achievement during the short six years since founding of the parish with the construction and opening this year of a new school valued at \$130,000.

The school opened in January in a two-story masonry structure containing nine classrooms, administrative offices, infirmary, teachers lounge and the latest educational facilities. It was formally dedicated May 30 by Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine.

Five Sisters of Notre Dame from Chardon, Ohio, arrived in the parish in early August and took up permanent residence in the parish convent in Maitland. They, with the assistance of lay teachers, staff the school.

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# Future Admirals Now Trod Halls Of 'Mayfair Inn'

New home of the Sanford Naval Academy, private preparatory school for boys, is the former Mayfair Inn, an imposing structure on Sanford's waterfront, once one of the area's finest hotels.

Renovation from a luxury hotel to a military school has brought new life to the building where once wealthy tourists and golf fans whiffed away winter vacation days.

Now, in the early morning, neatly uniformed young men can be seen standing at attention at formal flag ceremonies to the rattle of drums and the blare of trumpets as they ring out the call to the colors.

In the motel section of the east wing of the lower floor have been turned into attractive apartments for Col. H. J. Furman, superintendent, and Capt. Curtis Spencer, commandant.

There remains three hotel bedrooms, set aside in the motel section, including the penthouse rooms, which have been saved to accommodate visiting dignitaries from the Sanford Naval Academy board in New York City.

The second floor bedrooms with their twin beds and French provincial furnishings are now resound with the voices and laughter of the midshipmen. At the present time, the third floor is not being used.

In September, when the 11th grade was added, enrollment reached more than 150 students, about 50 of them day students from the Sanford, Seminole County area. The school's projected enrollment figure is 300 midshipmen in the next two years, with the addition of the 12th grade and division of the school into upper and lower forms.

In addition to the upgrading of educational levels in the area, it is anticipated that when the school reaches its full potential, it will add more than a million dollars a year to the economy of the area.

The MacFadden Foundation also operates the 45-year-old Castle Heights Military Academy in Lebanon, Tenn. Castle Heights, an honor military school, has a complement of 600 cadets, its scholastic rating, graduating 98 per cent of its students to leading colleges, places it among the top schools in the United States.

The Sanford Naval Academy's academic program closely follows that of Castle Heights, but the Sanford school is designed to be a "little Annapolis" in the military sense.

This image is further enhanced by the carefully chosen members of the staff, headed by Col. H. J. Furman, superintendent and Capt. Curtis Spencer, commandant.

Working with these men are Capt. Carl Ulrich, assistant commandant and director of recreation; Cdr. James McGuire, Col. William Miller, Lt. Jesse Harty, Ensign Frank Voss, Capt. Michael D'Onofrio and Ben Steele. Also Maj. Clarence Ellison, Lt. W. M. Smith, Ensign Randall Kelly and Ensign John Robb, III.

## Student No. 1 At New U

The central figure around which the new University of Central Florida will be planned will be the individual student.

Members of the State Board of Regents have recognized that the significance of maintaining the identity of the student as an individual must be emphasized if the educational objectives of the university are to be fully realized.

Human resources — the student, faculty and staff of the university constitute its most valuable learning resources and planning and design concepts for buildings and facilities must preserve these resources by providing for their function in the learning environment.

Located on the so-called woodland east of SR 520, with its northern boundary the Orange-Seminole County line, the new state university is expected to open its doors in September, 1968.

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## Educational TV Invades Schools

Seminole County public schools are almost completely prepared now for the utilization of Central Florida's educational television system.

All schools but the high schools are equipped with a central antenna system and contract for the high schools has been let.

Fifty new television sets have been added to the 125 already in operation, making televised programs available in any classroom in the county.

Channel 24 ETV which went on the air in the spring of 1965 carries a constantly broadening program of educational and enrichment programs.

Included are reading, Spanish, space-age science, social studies, music, history, humanities, Florida history, current events and special events.

## Academy Grows At Forest City

By Maryann Miles  
Forest Lake Academy is a Seventh-day Adventist institution owned and operated by the Florida Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and located in the beautiful rolling hills of the Forest City area in southwest Seminole County.

It was first organized in 1918 as Winyah Lake Academy and was established on the grounds of the Sanitarium Seventh-day Adventist Church in Orlando. Here it operated for several years during which time there was a growing impression that the academy should be located farther out in the country where more space was available.

In 1923 the school was moved to its present location in Forest City.

It has grown steadily in physical proportions as well as in spiritual and educational influences. As needs have increased, buildings and industries have been added to accommodate the demand of the constituency.



NEW HOME of Sanford Naval Academy is former Mayfair Inn Hotel and motel complex on West First Street in Sanford. Besides student dormitories, classrooms and administration offices the building contains apartments for the commandant and superintendent.

## Membership Up At St. Andrews

By Maryann Miles  
St. Andrew Presbyterian Church in the fast growing southwest Seminole County Bear Lake area overlooks beautiful Bear Lake and its miniature replica, Cub Lake. Ground was broken in August, 1964, for construction of the first unit now being used as the sanctuary and later to become the fellowship hall with eight classrooms and a large auditorium. Room for future expansion and for outdoor recreational facilities has been provided through purchase of an overall 19 acre site by the church's parent body, the St. John's Presbyterian.

Women of the church have been responsible for landscaping the grounds with grass, shrubbery, and flowers, and results are remarkably outstanding.

St. Andrews was organized June 15, 1965, with services taking place in the home of members prior to the time a home was purchased and put to use as a substitute church until building could get underway.

Membership has shown a 90 per cent increase over the past year. The church is recognized throughout the area as having one of the most complete libraries of any small congregation in the denomination.

There are now four elders and seven deacons in the church and on Aug. 1, this year, the congregation voted approval of a plan to obtain a full-time minister which they hope to welcome before the first of the year.

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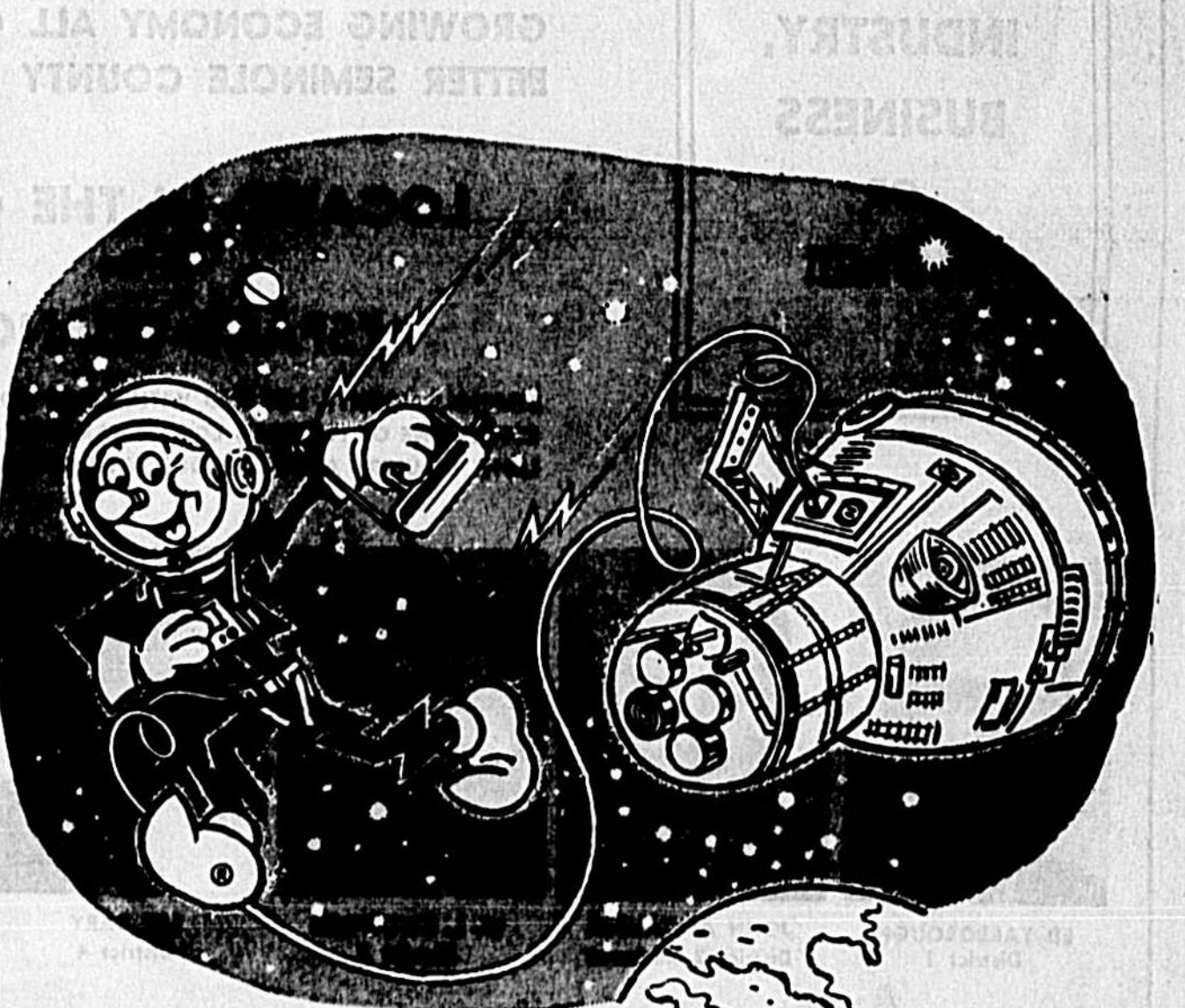
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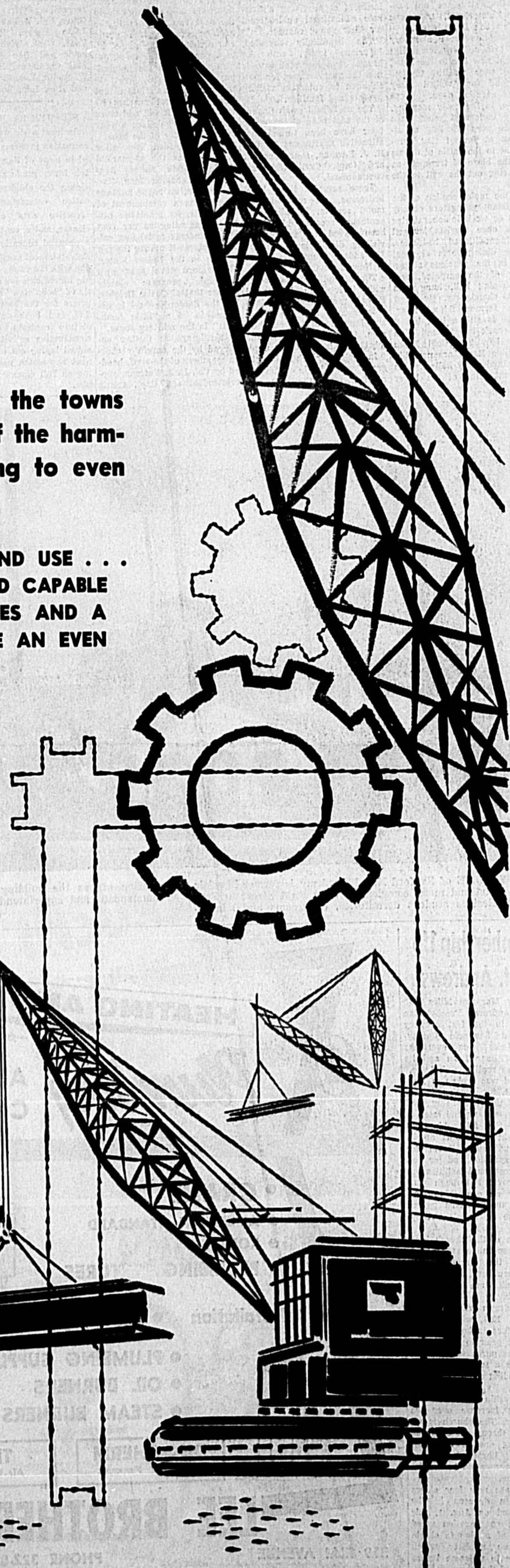
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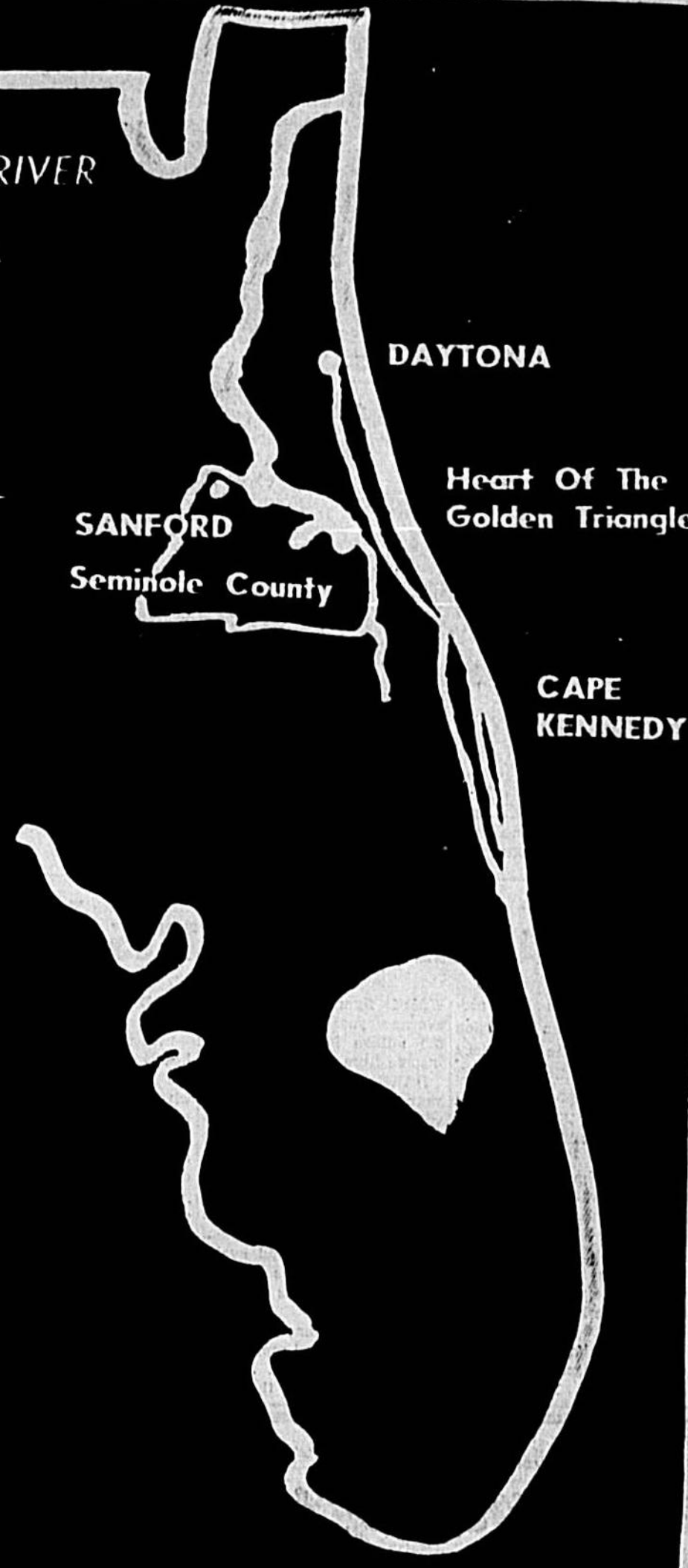
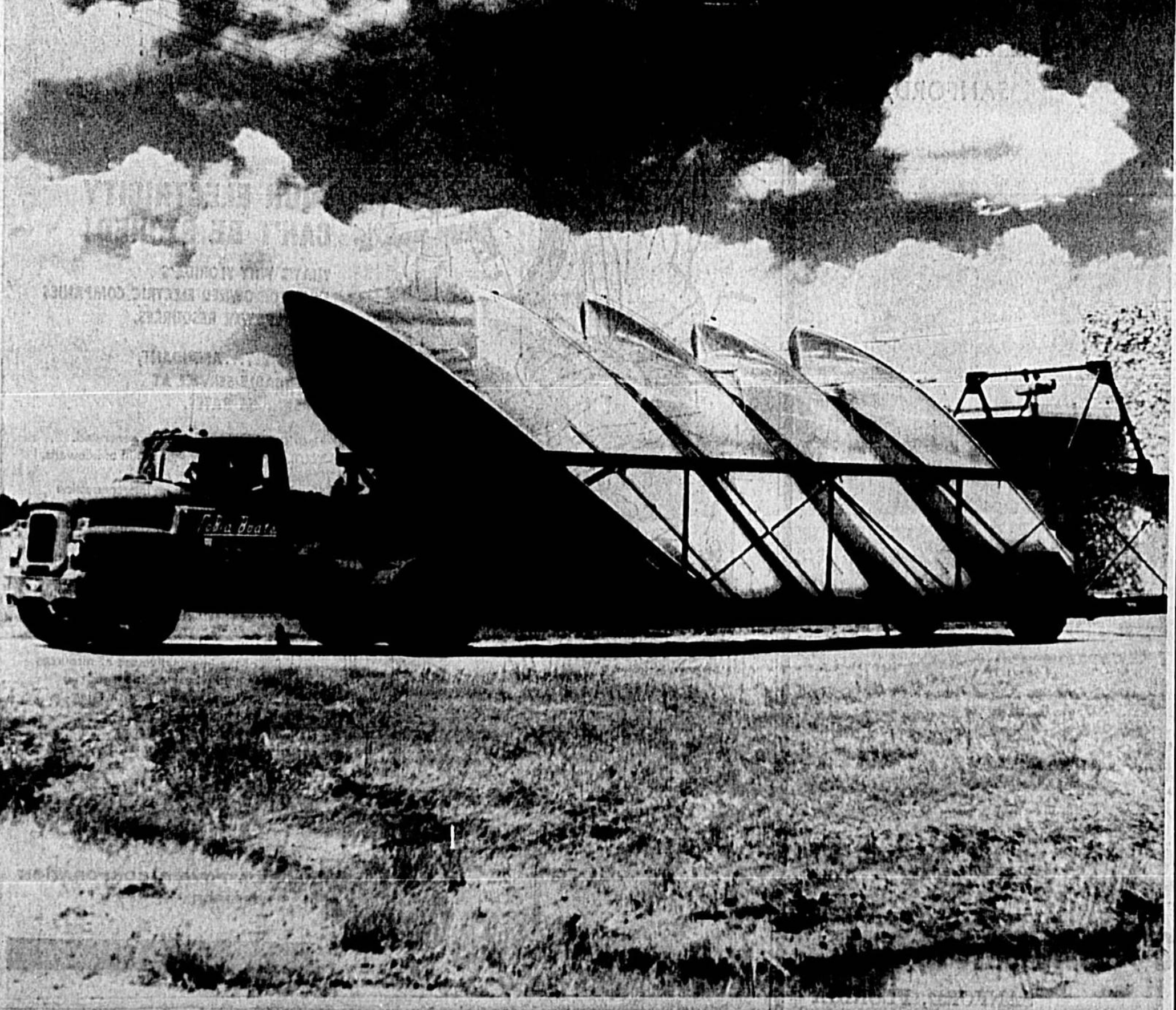
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### Economy Booming

Economy in Seminole County continues to boom at a dizzying pace. New industries are arriving. Old ones are expanding. And agriculture, the county's economic mainstay, is growing by leaps and bounds. Playing a major role in this agricultural advancement is the Central Florida Experiment Station where many developments have been made, such as the Floridagrand hybrid blackberry (top photo). A great boon to Seminole County's ever-growing economy was the expansion and consolidation of Southern Fiberglass Products, Inc., plants, makers of the famous Cobia boats.





FLORIDAGRANF CANTALOUPE, developed at Central Florida Experiment Station, is shown here by developer B. F. Whitner Jr. Cantaloupe is hybrid, self pollinating and developed especially for growth in Florida's loose, sandy soil.

# Duda Plans Huge Plant

Time has not diminished the growth of A. Duda and Sons Co-operative Association of Oviedo, and progress and expansion for the Seminole County organization continues.

The Duda family began its farming operation back in 1925, growing celery on sand land at Oviedo with primitive equipment. This past season, the Duda (who now farm solely on truck) sent two million crates of celery to markets throughout the United States, and in addition have sold 1 1/2 million crates of other crops (a crate is approximately 60 pounds).

This is a long way from that humble beginning, and the Duda operation continues to grow.

Biggest advance being made this year is construction of a huge 150,000 square foot vegetable precooling complex at Belle Glade, in South Florida on the shores of Lake Okechobee, scheduled for completion by Nov. 1, in time for this year's harvest.

New concepts of materials will be utilized in the plant handling and quick cooling and are expected to reduce any losses from excessive handling and insure the best possible quality for Duda customers.

The complex will also include ice manufacturing and storage facilities, a maintenance shop, general offices, a lunchroom and service station.

Costing "in the neighborhood of \$2 million," the new installation will occupy some 60 acres. It will be located on Duda Road and is expected to employ initially 150 persons with potential growth to three times that number.

Duda officials say "this installation will occupy some of the most modern precooling operation in the state, perhaps in the country. It will handle vegetable production from 18,000 acres of land, and it will do so quickly, efficiently and at economically as possible while insuring our delivery of top quality produce to markets at all times."

The complex was designed by Labeland Engineering Associates of Lakeland. J. Roy Christina, in charge of the project for the firm, says the Duda plant will utilize both hydrocooling and vacuum cooling in its operations.

"A greatly improved concept of hydrocooling will be employed," Christina noted, "replacing the immersion and spray system commonly used at present."

He explained that produce will be brought from the fields to the precooler on tractor-pulled trailers. Lift trucks with cranes will remove the load from the trailer and set it directly on the floor inside a large refrigerated room where ice water sprays will lower the produce temperature to 24 degrees. Then, the crates will be moved to rail cars or trucks for shipment.

"This system," said Christina, "eliminates excessive handling by doing away with immersion baths and moving crates through religious, dirty and fraternal organizations. The present emphasis on quality merchandise, honest dealings, and dependable service, are the business measures that are guided by General Manager Lee P. Moore.

# Chase Grows With Seminole

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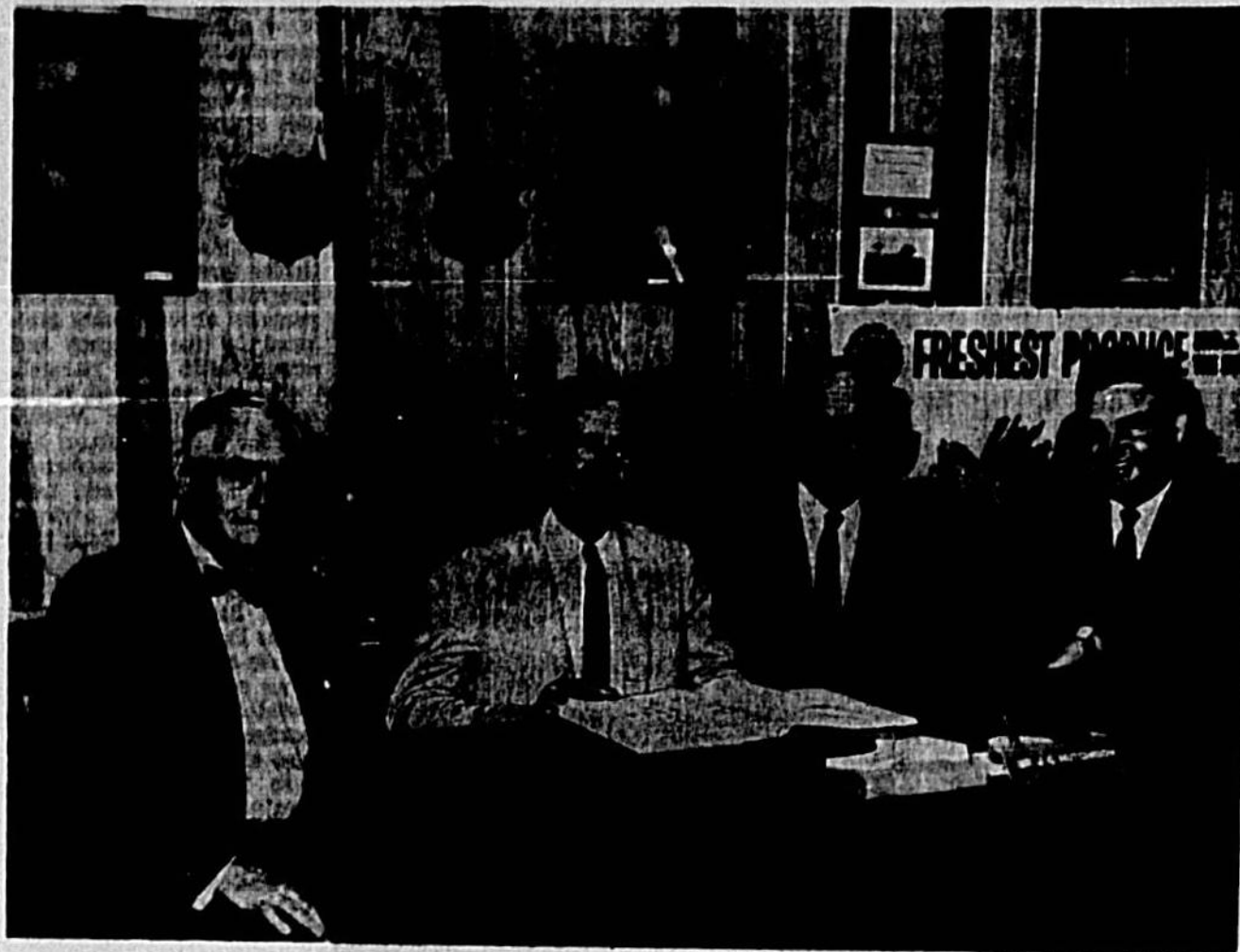
With a keen sense for business, these pioneer of agriculture kept abreast of the changing time and farming conditions and after the freeze of 1948-49, moved into vegetable production and marketing.

In 1957 Chase and Company marketed the first celery from its Sanford office. This created a new industry, which is still today one of Florida agriculture's big businesses.

Many of the important activities of Chase and Company were initiated and successfully developed by W. A. Laffler, who became associated with the company in 1958. Through the years, the Chase brothers were noted for their many contributions to the development of the fruit and vegetable industry.

Since the death of S. O. Chase in 1941, and J. C. Chase in 1948, the business has continued to grow under the guidance of the three sons of S. O. Chase, Randall Chase as president, Sydney O. Chase Jr., vice president, and Frank W. Chase, who operates the Island Citrus grove near Winterdome.

Through the years Chase and Company has maintained offices in Sanford that continue to contribute to the economy of Central Florida. Employing 900 employees, Chase and Company adds around eight million dollars annually to the business economy of the immediate area. Job opportunities are vast and varied in the multiple operations necessary to maintain the company. The many loyal employees of the company contribute to their community through religious, civic and fraternal organizations. The present emphasis on quality merchandise, honest dealings, and dependable service, are the business measures that are guided by General Manager Lee P. Moore.



CHASE AND COMPANY leaders get together to go over progress company has made during its years. Shown (from left) are President Randall Chase, Chairman of Board Gen. J. C. Hutchison, Vice President Sydney O. Chase Jr. and General Manager Lee P. Moore. (Herald Photo)

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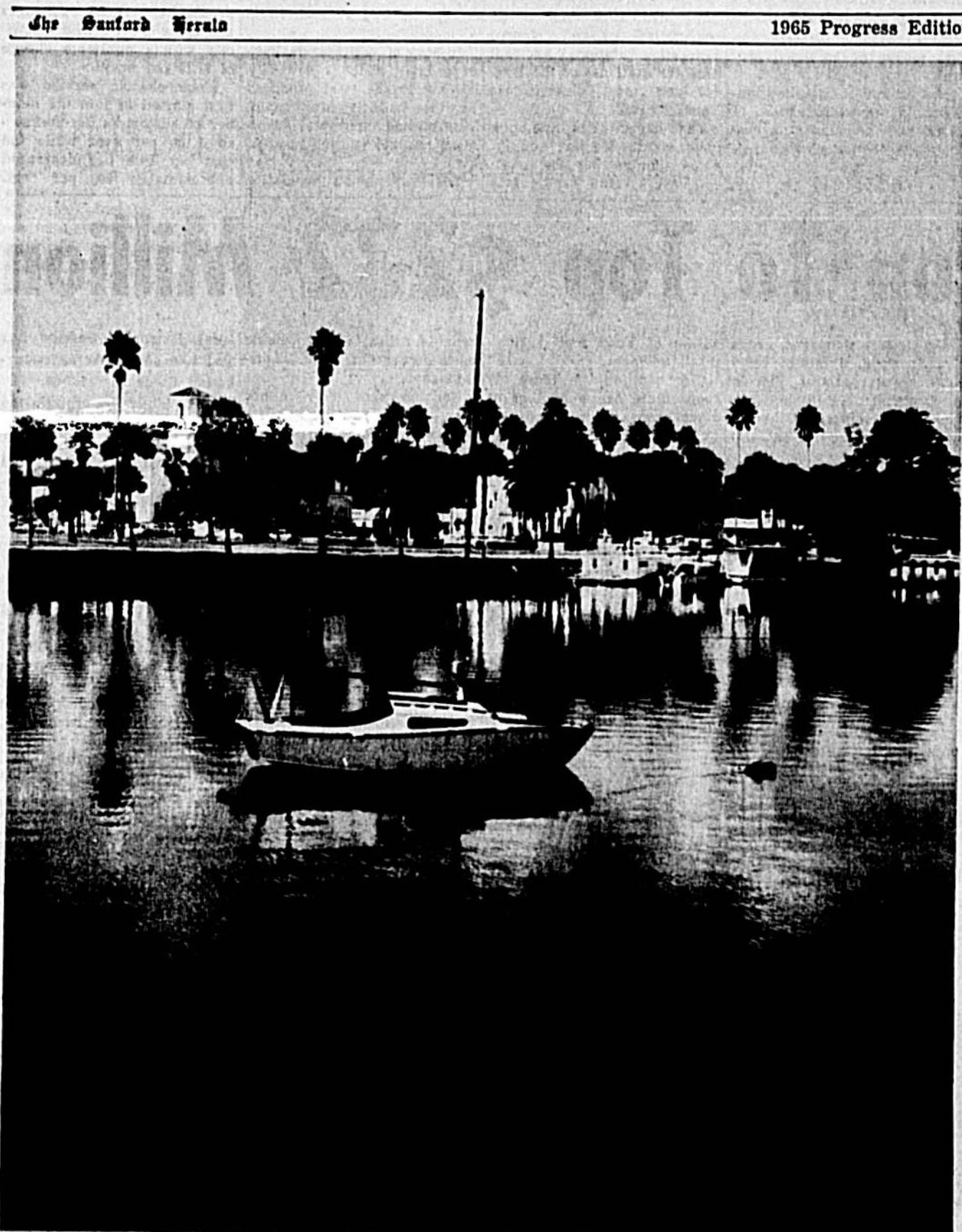
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In fact, FP&L, during the past year, grew to the tune of \$81.3 million in expansion over the state, with Sanford and Seminole County getting their share of this growth.

Scott W. Burns, FP&L manager here, reported that during the past year, the power substation servicing the western portion of Sanford increased its capacity by 50 per cent. At the same time, the downtown substation showed a capacity hike of 40 per cent.

"With a figure like that," Burns says, "how can anyone say downtown Sanford is dying."

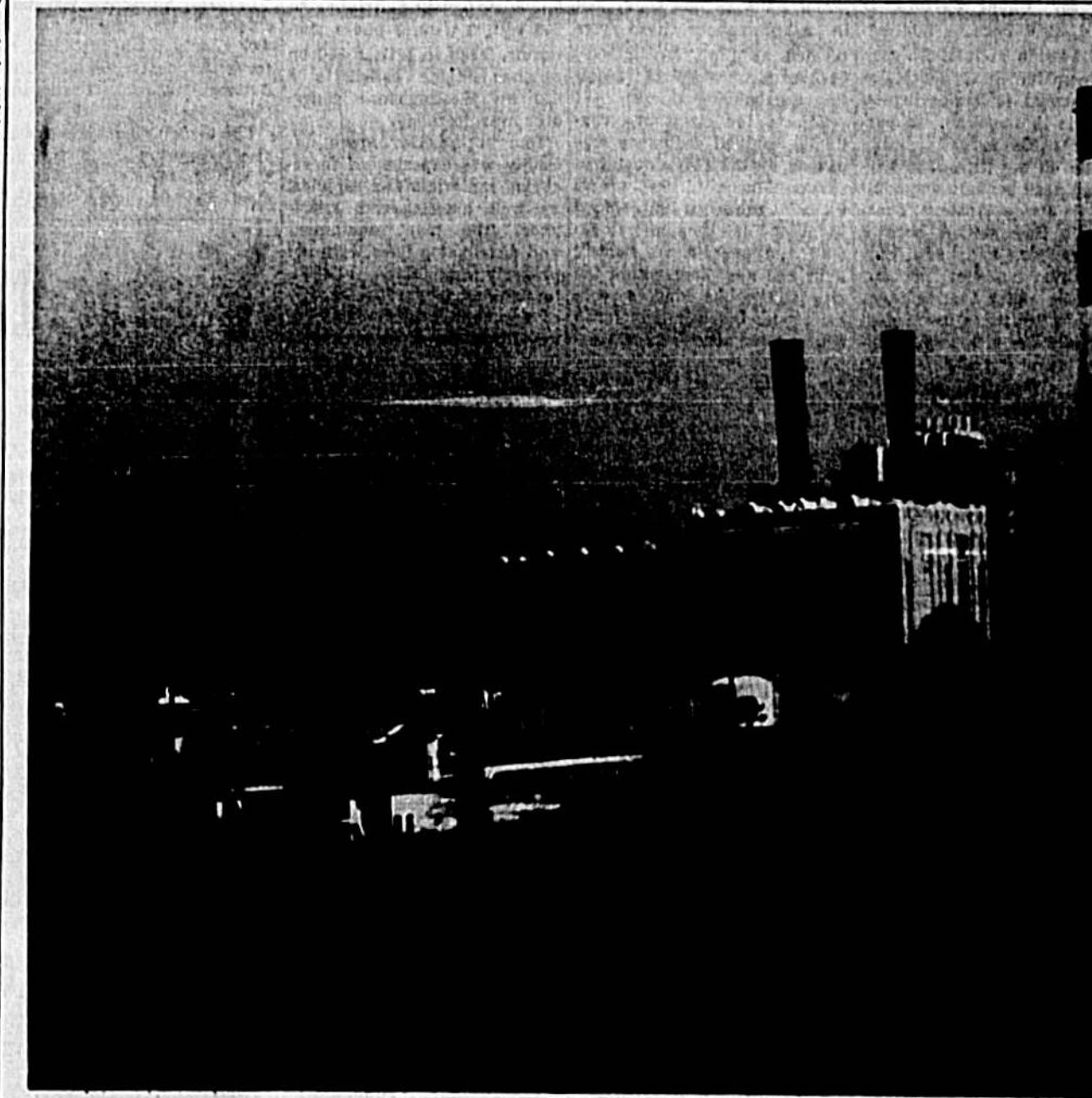
In the greater Sanford area, Florida Power & Light averages a steady gain of 400 customers each year.

Among other marks of growth and progress for FP&L is the new transmission line along widened 28th Street, with relocated feeder lines to that part of the city, and the reworking of power lines along Commercial Street in downtown Sanford, to help handle the increased demands for power in the business district.

Plans for next year are already in the making, and they, too reflect increased growth.

Transmission lines from Midway back to the main plant will be reworked in anticipation of increased growth of Sanford, and at various sites the lines will be reworked for added growth in the downtown area.

One of the major projects ahead for next year will be the addition of a new underground power line to Seminole Memorial Hospital to provide an alternate power feed. This will provide two separate power sources for the hospital, and in the event one source should be lost due to a power failure, an automatic throw-over switch will change the power supply with little more than a blink of the lights to indicate any troubles.



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By July, 1909, a brick building located at the present Gas Plant property, was being erected to house the electrical equipment, which was of the very latest and improved type. The installation of this equipment was completed in September, 1909. The equipment consisted of two Westinghouse 25 kw generator and the other 25 kw generator and the other 25 kw generator and the other 25 kw generator.

In 1910, the population was 3,570 and approximately 100 customers were being served, including residential and commercial. Also, eight flaming arc lamps and 70 incandescents, 40 CP series lamps on the streets. The top rate was 15c per kWh, with a minimum of 15.25 per month. Service was rendered from dusk to dawn only, during the first two years operation of the plant.

The first office was located at 112 Park Avenue. A new article appearing in the paper at that time state that "poles are going up like magic."

In January, 1911, an additional 150 hp Westinghouse engine with a 100 kw generator was installed in the plant, and the company started rendering 24-hour service. An article appearing in the paper said: "For the next few weeks the electric lights will prove especially on Saturday nights, but when the \$10,000 worth of new machinery has been installed the plant will give good service all the time, have patience with the lights for a few weeks."

In 1918 the Sanford Light & Fuel Company was bought out by the Southern Utilities Company. A community fish fry was held in celebration of the purchase of the property by the Southern Utilities Company.

They immediately began the erection of a new steam plant adjacent to the bank site of the old Sanford Steam Electric Station on West First Street. The first equipment installed was

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# Vegetable Crop To Top \$232 Million

GAINEVILLE (Sp.) — For 17 of Florida's more important vegetable crops, a preliminary estimate indicates a bumper year, in spite of three hurricanes, unusual early and late frosts, and periodic labor shortages, says Dr. Frank S. Jamison, vegetable crops specialist, Florida Agricultural Extension Service. In addition to these crops there are a number of other crops grown in sizable quantities, but for which no reliable estimate is available as to acreage or value, Jamison says.

For growers now either planting or preparing to plant the 1965-66 crop, the Agricultural Extension Service has just released its Acreage-Marketing Guide for 1965-66.

This publication projects the supply of the various crops believed adequate to meet anticipated market demands and to prevent farm level surpluses. The planted acreages by crop and seasons necessary to secure this production under normal growing conditions is shown.

This information is also given for the 1964-65 season and an average for the three previous seasons. This report is compiled to assist growers in determining plantings for the coming season and to serve as information for businessmen, supplying materials and equipment or transporting and handling products, Jamison points out.

Growers using the Acreage Marketing Guide should recognize that it is only one of many sources of information to be considered in planning the year's program, he said.

Current information as to growers' intentions to plant both within the state and in adjoining areas and crop prospects in Florida should be currently reviewed, as well as prospects for adequate labor, supplies and other production factors.

Information contained in the guide is now available at the local County Agents' office.

Florida Engineering Society. Making the presentation at the annual dinner is James Griman (right), chairman of the 1965 Engineers Week.

FARKER PAINTER, JR., president of Dynatronics, Inc., of South Seminole County receives a plaque after being chosen "Engineer of the Year" by the Central Florida Chapter, Florida Engineering Society. Making the presentation at the annual dinner is James Griman (right), chairman of the 1965 Engineers Week.

# Seminole To Be 'As One' With County-Wide 'Phone Service

A major step forward in the progressive growth of Seminole County was made this year when Southern Bell Telephone and Winter Park Telephone Company joined hands to completely link the county via telephone lines.

First phase of the operation went into effect July 25 when the new \$153,000 Southern Bell facilities serving Geneva were put to work.

The new services includes a direct-link connection with the Winter Park Telephone Company, which gives Geneva residents a direct link with the Winter Park area without paying extra tolls.

This began the consolidation of county telephones, since the south end of the Seminole County is serviced by the Winter Park Telephone Company.

The new facility gives Geneva residents a direct link with over 48,000 telephones.

Still to come, but authorized by the state's Public Utilities Commission, is establishment of Southern Bell Telephone-Winter Park Telephone "extended area service" for Sanford.

Link Southern Bell's Sanford exchange with Winter Park's exchange, which serves South Seminole County. Both companies have indicated, however, it will be a little more than a year before the work can be completed on the countywide toll-free service.

The PUC's authorization for the extended service was the climax of a long campaign by the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce's metropolitan telephone committee to establish a communications link between the north and south portions of the county.

At the time of the PUC's authorization, George "Touby" chairman of the metro-telephone committee said:

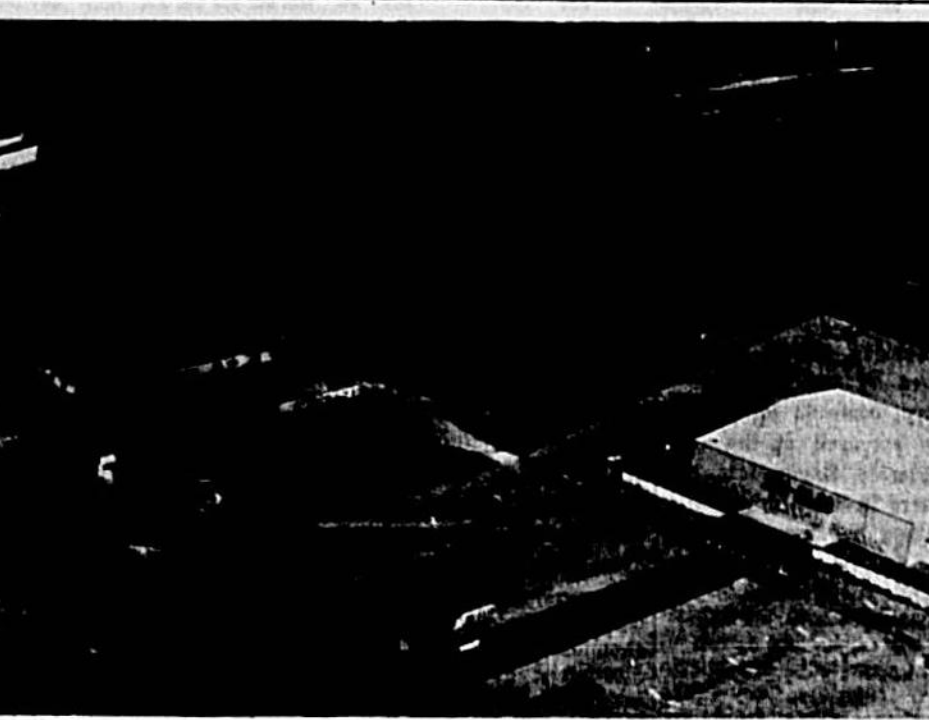
"It is encouraging to know that the commissioners recognized a unified telephone system is essential to the economy of the county. Progressive citizens realize how a unified county can benefit from the services."

A joint petition seeking the extended service was filed with the Public Utilities Commission by the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, County Board of Commissioners, and the municipalities of Sanford, Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Longwood, North Orlando and Orlido. It was supported by 46 resolutions and letters from civic organizations and other groups.

Establishment of the service will mean the Sanford exchange will have to be reclassified, resulting in a slight increase in monthly rates to subscribers of Southern Bell. The Winter Park company does not propose any increase in rates.

COOL IT, MAN

Fish are highly perishable. They begin losing their fresh flavor as soon as they're caught, according to specialists with Florida's Department of Experiment Stations. So take a good metal ice chest along on every fishing trip, disinfecting the chest each time you go.



SEMINOLE PLAZA at SR-436 and U.S. 17-92 is graphically illustrated (upper left) in this aerial photo by Herald photographer Bill Vincent Jr. taken from a Flying Seminole Ranch aircraft. The Jet-Air front is pictured at the lower right. This busy intersection is fast growing into a major business area.

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# First Federal S & L Assets Set Record

Thirty-year-old First Federal Savings and Loan Association published a statement of mid-year showing assets of \$20,102,638.13, an all time high for the local financial institution and 8 1/2 per cent greater than the comparable figure of a year ago.

The earnings on savings have been paid at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent a year, and in the six months of 1965 came to over \$347,000. There were 6,285 savings accounts on the books, it was said, and officials were delighted with the trend in a year that has not been noted for its thrift. Consumer spending has been topped all previous figures and when this occurs, savings accounts usually suffer.

Adding to the business climate of the area was the almost \$2 million that First Federal advanced in loans for buying, building and remodeling homes. This demand for funds for financing homes boosted the mortgage investment to \$17,697,285.68, pushing ahead from the \$15,409,438 on the books as of June 30, 1964.

The directors have consistently added to the reserves of the association. It was pointed out, and the reserves and surplus for the first half of 1965 came to \$2,076,734.63.

"While our first responsibility is to provide money for home ownership, we also recognize the importance of assisting in the community's commercial development. We have made a number of loans to business firms, and feel that all this adds up to greater development in our area," an officer said.

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# PROGRESS

The Winter Park Telephone Company SERVES . . . . .

Nowhere has the dynamic growth of South Seminole County been reflected more than in the rapidly increasing number of telephones served by the Winter Park Telephone Company. Residence telephones have increased from 1,000 in 1957 to more than 5,000 in 1965. Business telephones increased during the same period from 150 to more than 600. To keep pace with this growth the Terrace central office was placed into service in Altamonte Springs in 1960. Now an \$80,000 addition is under construction to meet the area needs during the coming years. This new addition will hold more than \$400,000 of the newest type telephone switching equipment to serve our customers with fast, modern communications. This investment is evidence of our faith in the future growth of South Seminole County and of our determination to provide the best in telephone service. Through this modern equipment our South Seminole subscribers can dial more than 90,000 telephones in the Winter Park-Orlando-Geneva-Oviedo area on a toll-free basis. Winter Park Telephone subscribers will have the widest calling range in Central Florida some 18 months from now with the addition of the Sanford exchange to the flat-rate, toll-free area. Then a total of 100,000 subscribers will be as near as your telephone dial. Planning today for tomorrow's growth is our way of providing modern, effective communications for our subscribers.

Oxygen Found 720 Miles Up

An unexpected layer of oxygen atoms 720 miles above the earth's surface has been discovered from information obtained by the satellite called Ariel I.

R. L. F. Boyd, Russ Laffin and A. P. Willmore of University College, London, England, reported detection of the high loaded oxygen layer.

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# Agri-Business Up To \$47 Million

Agricultural crops produced in Seminole County during the last complete growing season (1963-64) had an on-the-farm value of \$18.2 million, an increase of nearly \$3 million over previous years.

In reporting this increase, County Agricultural Agent Cecil Tucker cited "the excellent citrus prices received this year" as a basis for the hike. The on-the-farm value is the price the farmer receives for his crop.

The agri-business value of the crops—the value of the agricultural produce after processing, marketing and transportation within the county—is added—totaling \$23.8 million for the year.

This value reflects that received by the county's produce brokers, marketing firms, harvesting and picking crews, citrus packing houses, processing plants and the many trucking firms "employment-wise."

Tucker said, "this is a sizeable portion of our total employment in Seminole County."

On the retail market the Seminole County crops carried a value of \$17.4 million. In breaking down the on-the-farm crop values, citrus accounted for the largest amount—\$10.2 million, with a worth of \$7.8 million. Vegetable crops followed, accounting for \$2.3 million. Ornamental plants had a \$2 million on-the-farm value, while beef cattle accounted for \$1.2 million revenue. Milk evened out at \$1 million, while poultry products had a value of \$500,000, forestry products valued at \$200,000, and all others producing another \$200,000.

## Read The Label, Scientist Says

GAINESVILLE (Sp.)—Read the label carefully on the pesticide. Many people disregard the warnings and use more than the amount recommended.

Many pesticides can be poisonous, if swallowed. Keep them out of the reach of children and household pets.

When fields are sprayed, great care should be used to keep certain kinds of pesticides from drifting to other crops, where the results can be damaging.

Be careful in using pesticides around water, especially ponds. Misuse of a pesticide can cause damage to water plants and even kill the fish.

When South Seminole Bank opened in 1961, it was felt that the need for a major expansion program of this kind did not come before the end of the decade. The very gratifying acceptance of South Seminole Bank by the residents and businessmen of the South Seminole County area during the bank's first four years has necessitated the acceleration of our expansion plans which we very



DR. JOHN W. WILSON is guiding members of the Central Florida Experiment Station in Sanford. An entomologist, Dr. Wilson is in charge of the operation of the station.

## Scientists Seek Nematode Killer

Nematodes, one of the real enemies of the agricultural industry, come in for considerable research at the Central Florida Experiment Station here in Sanford.

Heading the research program is Dr. Harlan L. Rhoades, plant nematologist, who has been with the station for six years.

Plant nematodes are microscopic, colorless, worm-like creatures measuring from approximately 1/50 of an inch to 1/4 inch long, and occur chiefly in the soil, where they attack plant roots. A few parasitic plants above the soil level, in leaves, stems or flowers.

The nematodes are classified according to their feeding habits. Some are ectoparasites and feed by thrusting the mouth-spear into the plant, without actually entering the plant. Others are endoparasites and spend all or part of their life within the plant tissue.

Of the endoparasites, some move freely within the plant, while others are adults and often emerge from the root to the soil. Others, which develop spherical or ovoid females, lose the power of locomotion and remain immobile within the tissues.

The light sandy soils and warm climate of Florida are conducive to nematode activity, and many different kinds of plants including ornamentals, vegetables and fruits are severely damaged.

Plants heavily infested with nematodes usually show reduced growth, discoloration of foliage and sometimes distortion of aerial parts. Symptoms on the roots may consist of galls or knots, rot, lesions, excessive root branching, and injured or devitalized root tips.

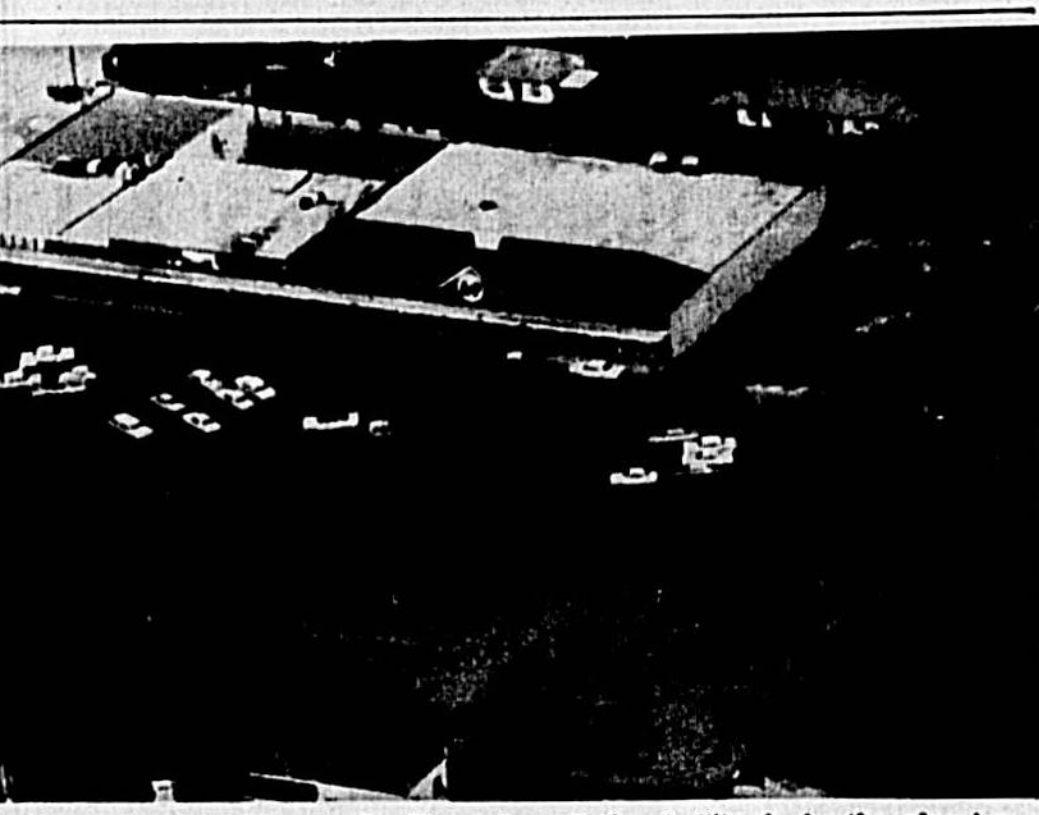
The stubby-root nematode has been found to be causing a great deal of damage to green onions in the Ovida area, but indications are that plants in other areas are growing more rapidly and are damaged less than those grown from seed.

Experiments conducted during the spring determined that proper soil fumigation should be as much as 90 percent effective in controlling damage from nematodes.

With the ornamental plant cadmium, experiments proved that hot-water treatment of seed tubers just prior to planting for the control of root-knot has given the greatest increase in tuber yield of anything tested to date for nematode control.



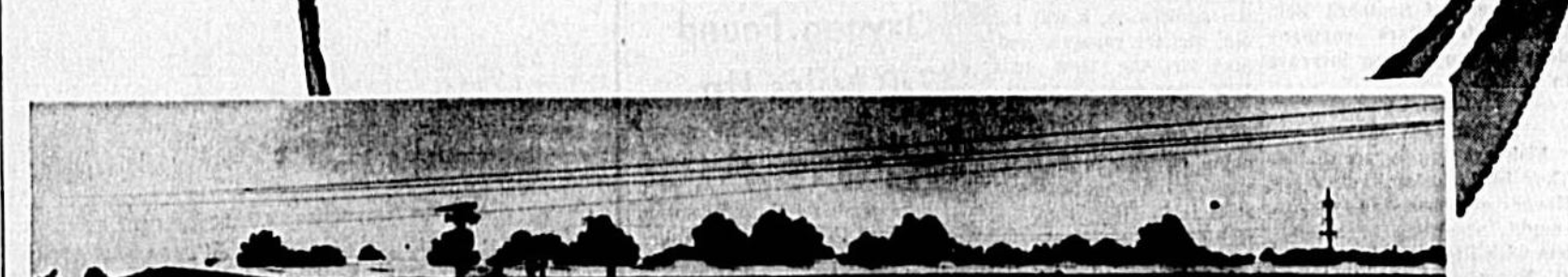
ADVANTAGES OF SOIL fumigation as control against nematodes are shown in this photo of onions grown at Central Florida Experiment Station. Onions on right were grown in untreated soil, where nematodes were able to infest young plants and stunt growth.



PINCREST SHOPPING CENTER at South Sanford is Vincent Jr. Expansion of the facility is in the planning shown in this aerial photo by Herald photographer Bill

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# Dedicated Scientists Seek Better Crops

Agriculture is still the biggest industry and therefore the greatest source of income in Seminole County. The County Agent estimates that the annual on-the-farm value of agricultural products is more than 12 millions of dollars.

An even larger factor in the economy of the county is the business generated by farm operations. This agri-business includes the shipping containers, fertilizers, farm machinery, gasoline, packing house operations, and the host of other business activities connected with agricultural production.

The annual value of this agri-business amounts to a gross turnover of better than 50 millions of dollars. The on-the-farm value of vegetables produced in Seminole County amounts to 3 1/2 millions of dollars which is approximately 1/4 of the total value of all agricultural products. Thus, the vegetable growing industry is a highly important factor in the economic life of the county.

During the late 1920s, the major part of the agricultural acreage was planted to celery. At this time a condition known as cracked stem was recognized as a serious disease that threatened to destroy the celery growing industry which would in turn cripple the economy of the county.

The situation became so serious that the growers and political leaders banded together to obtain assistance from the local experiment station.

Dr. P. J. Westgate, working in cooperation with members of the Experiment Station in Gainesville, has conducted research on new crops adapted to the central Florida area.

As a result of this work two commercial varieties of blackberries have been released and the acreage planted to blackberries is increasing. In recent years, approximately 300 acres of peaches have been planted in central Florida. This new crop for the area has a great potential value.

Since it is a new crop, there are many cultural and fertility problems that require solution.

Another crop which is showing promise on the muck soils near Zellwood is rhubarb. By planting seed in September, Dr. Westgate has been able to produce marketable rhubarb by late December. However, more experience with this crop and its ability to withstand low temperatures is needed before it can be recommended to growers.

In a search for higher yielding and better quality varieties of celery and sweet corn, Dr. C. C. Cullum resulted in the donation of 25 acres of land and a legislative act changing the name to the Central Florida Experiment Station.

This donation of land has made possible an expanded research program which is directed toward the solutions of problems of insect control, the introduction of new crops adapted to the area, the control of vegetable crop diseases, the control of nematodes that attack vegetable crops, the development of improved methods of crop fertilization, the chemical control of weeds, and the development of new varieties of cantaloupes and tomatoes.

Ever since the beginning of time, insects have been one of the chief competitors of man for food. Because of the annual toll exacted by insects in the form of damage to growing crops, insect control is one of the important phases of the research program at the Central Florida Experiment Station. This effort to reduce the losses to vegetable crops is divided into three parts.

The first part of the program is concerned with the selection of chemicals that will control the insects and will not injure the crop.

The second part of the program deals with the development of information on the timing of insecticide applications, the number of applications required to protect the crop throughout the growing season, and the lowest concentration that can be effectively used.

The third part of the insect control program is concerned with the amount of insecticide residues remaining on the crop at harvest time. Kinetic studies are conducted to make sure that insecticidal residues are not harmful to the consumers. The chemicals used for insect control are poisonous to humans. But if these insecticides are applied at the right time, at the correct dosage levels, they can be used safely.



BLACK SPECK OF CABBAGE such as this cost Seminole County farmers \$250,000 during the 1964-65 growing season. Cause and control of black speck is just one of the major investigative projects underway at the Central Florida Experiment station.

The entire insect control program is directed toward a more abundant and wholesome food supply free of insect damage. The insect control program is conducted by Dr. J. W. Wilson, who is the administrative head of the local experiment station.

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## Black Leaf Speck Cost \$250,000 For Farmers

Black leaf speck of cabbage during the 1964-65 growing season cost Seminole County farmers \$250,000 or approximately 25 percent of the gross income from this crop, according to a report by Dr. John F. Darby of the Central Florida Experiment Station.

Dr. Darby has been leading the station's investigation into the cause and control of black speck of cabbage.

Black speck has occurred sporadically, usually during January, February and March, on mature cabbage grown on old celery fields of Seminole County for ten years or more.

Numerous small, black specks, the size of a pin head, first appear on the outer head leaves. These specks have most often appeared on cabbage after it reached the terminal market or after approximately one week's storage in the cold storage bins.

Even though studies conducted during the past three years have failed to reveal the cause of black speck, these studies have indicated that the highest incidence of the disease occurs among hybrid varieties, and that a void susceptibility to black speck both parents of a new hybrid must be immune.

According to Dr. Darby, this indicates that by crossing parent plants that carry other desirable characteristics as well as resistance to black speck, this threat to the cabbage growing industry can be overcome. Dr. Darby is continuing his search for the plant with the desired characteristics including resistance to black speck.

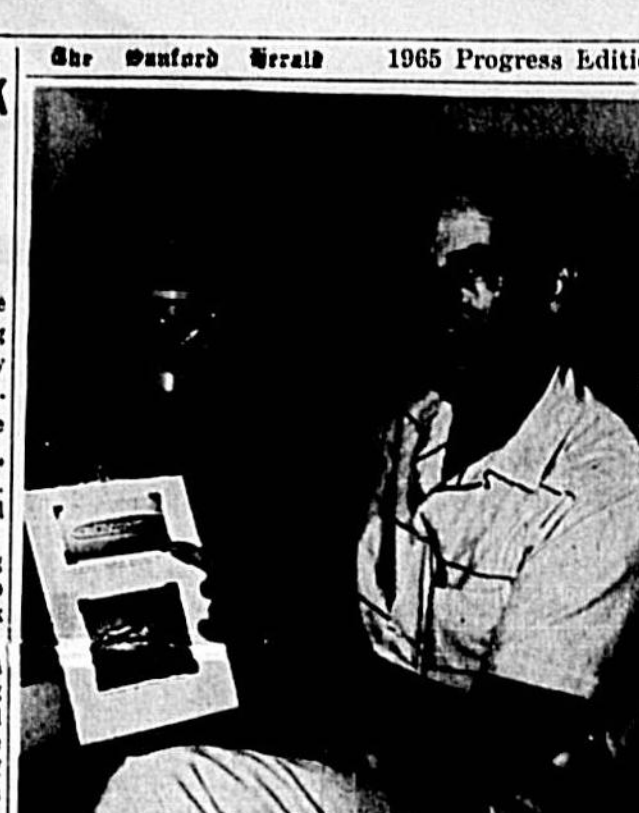
## Falcons Aid Navy Fliers

The British Fleet Air Arm, the flying section of the Navy, has discovered a way in which to rid the runways of the Royal Naval Air Station in Loughmoe, Scotland, of the flocks of seagulls so hazardous to the Navy's jets.

The method utilizes a team of four falcons, the medieval hunting birds, to do the job.

Damage up to \$50,000 a month has resulted when aircraft, colliding with the gulls, which can break a bulletproof canopy or be sucked into a jet intake.

Because Loughmoe is the base for the Navy's newest and fastest jet fighter, the Buccaneer, it was selected for this bird-versus-bird battle.



DR. HARLAN L. RHOADES, plant nematologist at Central Florida Experiment Station, points to photograph of nematode, scourge of growers. Dr. Rhoades heads research program on control of nematodes.

## Kennel Club Erects 1,000-Seat 'Stand

Another record-breaking season is expected at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club when it opens its doors for greyhound racing in December.

The local track, one of the finest of its kind, was built in 1952, but it has been operated for the past 10 years by manager Jack Ledoux and his co-partners Jerry and Jack Collins.

Another newcomer to the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club staff is publicity director Dick Marlowe.

Dr. Anderson says that since the pit may vary greatly in size, the glass enclosure structure will be a 16-window betting ring along with a plush lobby upstairs and offices, concession stands and rest rooms downstairs.

Other improvements are the installation of a glass front on the lower level grandstand, additional theater-style seats, new benches and 10,000 more square feet of paved parking space.

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## Popular Cobia Boats Hike Area Economy

Southern Fibre Glass Products, Inc., builder of the popular Cobia boats, gave a huge boost to Seminole County economics this year when it moved the entire operation to Sanford Industrial Park.

Until this year when the move was made, Southern Fibre Glass had operated a plant in Sanford and one in Orlando.

The consolidation of the plants cost in excess of \$300,000 for expansion of the Sanford facilities, which included the building of a 40,000 square foot unit to house the actual boat manufacturing operations.

Southern Fibre Glass currently produce daily about a dozen of the Cobia boats up to the 17-foot category, and in addition turns out three or four larger fiberglass craft.

President Howard Slama has said combining the two operations (Sanford and Orlando plants) has improved production and centralized the company's operations.

The expansion in Sanford has meant employment at the Cobia plant increased from 43 employees to as high as 150.

At the peak of production, Slama says, employment may reach as high as 200 employees. When he first decided to merge his operations into a central plant in Sanford, Slama said he was very pleased with the local labor situation and that was an important factor in the expansion plans here.

The new 40,000 square feet addition, plus the previously existing building containing 25,000 square feet, turned Southern Fibre Glass Products, Inc. into one of the larger industrial manufacturing complexes in Central Florida.

The Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association was incorporated in 1948 as a non-profit cooperative to act in the best interests of Florida produce. It was made up of every "five to six years" according to the researcher.

The Food and Drug Administration of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare plans to require pasteurization or other treatment of commercial egg products to eliminate hazards to consumers from Salmonella which can cause sickness or death.

All egg products, including those in the frozen and other ready-to-eat foods businesses, may have to be pasteurized to free them of Salmonella bacteria if proposed Government regulations are adopted.

## Test Each Year Before Liming, Chemist Advises

LAKE ALFRED (Sp.)—Many questions arise in the minds of growers when it comes to liming their citrus grove. One of these is whether "this is the year to lime."

Dr. Carl Anderson, assistant soil chemist with the Citrus Experiment Station here, says, "If you're going to do a good job of liming, you've got to have the right answer to this very many other important questions. Growers should take in to account technical information as well as any recommendations that may have, along with their own knowledge of the soil in the grove."

The soil pH (acidity factor) and total copper content in the soil should first be considered, according to the chemist, before a decision on liming any particular year is made. These two factors can be determined through a soil test from a soils testing laboratory, or through the local county agent.

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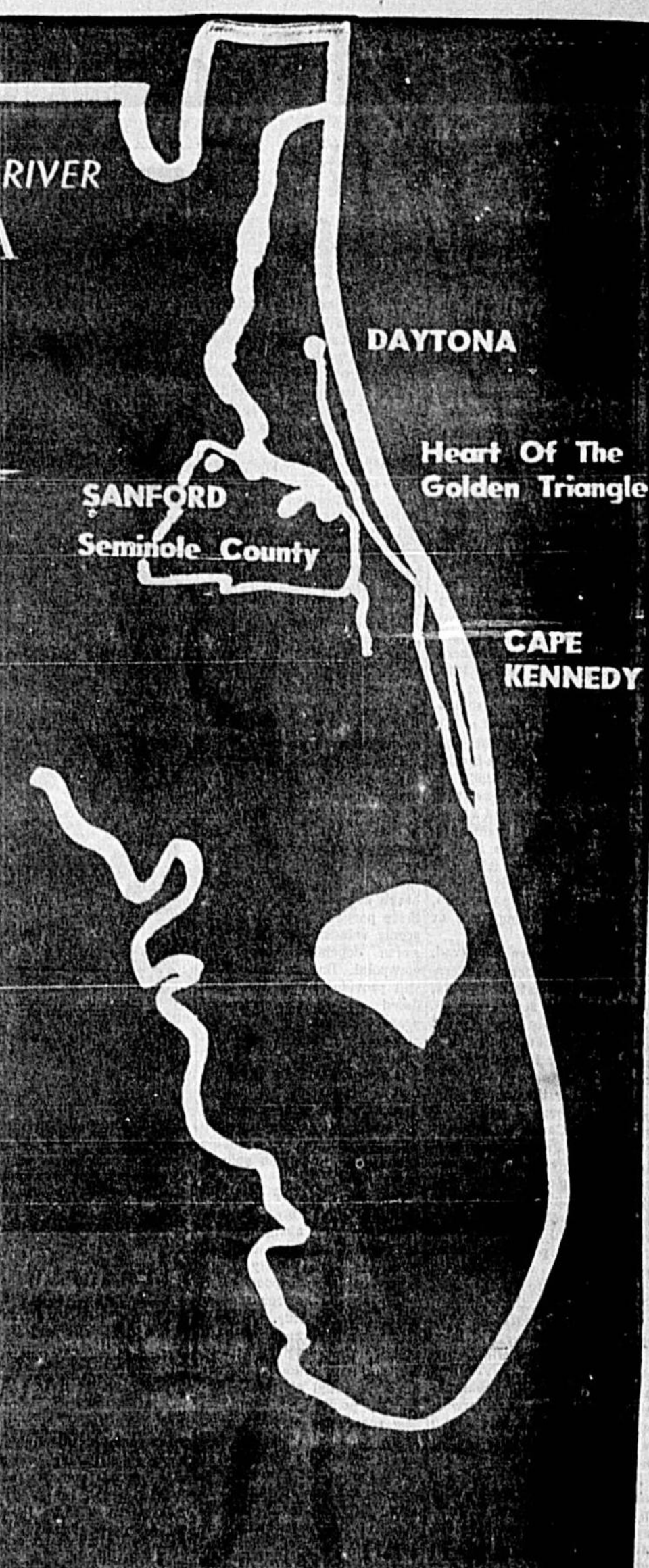
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*Always In Season*

You name the sport and it's always in season in Seminole County. Whether it be water sports, team sports, outdoor sports or individual sports, the weather is always perfect. Displaying the all-round recreational activities available in Seminole County's land of sunshine are these young misses: Golfer Linda McArdle, baseball player Donna Bezwichin, fishing enthusiast Sharon Drum and water-skier Vicki McArdle. And like the scoreboard in the background says, whether you are at home or a visitor, there's recreation for you in Seminole County.



# Increased Recreational Facilities Pictured With Barge Canal

## All Sports To Benefit

(NOTE: This text on the greatly increased potential in recreational and sports facilities and activities upon completion of the Cross Florida barge canal is prepared by the Canal Authority of Florida in co-operation with many groups and organizations who have requested information. This presentation is based on facts and conservation projects supported by several authorities including the U. S. Corps of Engineers, the Florida Department of Conservation, the State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and other whose collective studies long ago prompted the barge canal project to be labeled economically justified.)

At this stage of the construction of the Cross-Florida Barge Canal (117 miles long through early 1960 and an additional \$11,000,000 planned for fiscal year 1961 for a total of nearly 200 miles) it is still too early to pinpoint specific areas, swimming beaches, boat trails, camping sites or fishing grounds.

But all parties involved, chiefly the federal government and the state of Florida, represented by several bodies, are unanimously pledged and obligated to develop multiple recreation and conservation areas.

It should be pointed out that the Oklawaha below Rodman dam will remain as it is, its scenic pleasures untouched and even more valuable because more will be able to visit and enjoy them.

It is also a matter of record that the U. S. Forest Service and the Oklawaha pool which are quite suitable for recreational development.

A preliminary report by this agency, regarding effects of the canal on outdoor recreational potential along the Oklawaha points out that two new reservoirs of more than 27,000 acres of water will create an additional 200 acres of potential development of picnic and camp sites, 30 acres of swimming and 10 acres of boating sites.

Mangers pointed out that the canal will provide a new area of previously surveyed potential development which will be flooded.

Unless one is misled, one like the actual barge canal which will be a comparatively shallow, crooked or otherwise virtually inaccessible into wide, deep, navigable, easily navigable pools.

It also will provide land and shoreline for countless other parks and camping areas, swimming beaches and fishing areas, all coming under the general head of recreation and conservation.

In addition, there is a move afoot to designate certain sites as historical parks, including at least two former Seminole Indian War forts.

Long range and almost unlimited boating possibilities are foremost and probably the easiest to foresee as a stage of canal development.

Literally hundreds of pleasure craft will be able to cross from one coast of Florida to the other on the same day, collectively or individually, and travel a protected waterway. This activity alone will cause, through necessity and demand, the construction of off-canal marinas and overnight facilities. For both pleasure and commercial craft this cross Florida route would be a savings of 811 miles by Florida Keys and 120 miles via Oklawaha Waterway.

One thinks of these facilities and conveniences as being provided for current outdoor recreational enthusiasts. But consider Florida's future population and the opportunity to acquire such additional facilities appears a blessing indeed.

In 1960, Florida had 1.8 per cent of the nation's population. By 1980 this was approximately five million population and 2.8 per cent of the U. S. total. It is estimated that by 1990 it will surpass six million by 1970 or 3.8 per cent and total 17 million by 2000 and be 4.1 per cent of the total U. S. population.

What is being done now? This answer falls into two categories. The first is actual, the second coming under a heading of a pretty soundly planned program.

On the western end of the canal, for example, islands are being built from spoil banks and in such a manner as to increase their size as dredging work goes on.

Recent acquisition by the state of Florida Power Corporation lands through one right grant in Citrus and Levy



GUIDE LARRY AUBREY of Sanford displays a fine specimen caught during the annual shad run on the St. Johns River between Lakes Monroe and Harney. It is estimated by the Florida

Development Commission that more than 70,000 shad will be caught during the coming season, opening Jan. 1.

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## 'Bug In Jug' Used On Fish

CHIPLEY (UPI) — Auburn Foxworth is a fisherman of note and he attributes much of his success to the "bug in a jug" technique.

The secret is having a real buzzer, a fierce bumble bee. "Fish like bugs and the more they buzz the better they like it," Foxworth said. "They seem to get real hungry when they hear a bug buzz, just like when a person gets hungry when bacon begins frying nearby."

Foxworth used this weakness on the part of fish to gain the advantage.

"Why not put a bug in a jug, sink it in a dark, fishy hole in the creek and then fish around it?" Foxworth asked himself.

"I needed a big buzzer, one that would get mad and attract all the bream, yellow-bellies and stumpsuckers in the area. I finally decided there was no substitute for a bumble bee."

"There's nothing that would make a bumble bee madder than casting him up in a glass jar. That makes him fall the more."

So he got a big gallon jug put a bumble bee inside, fastened weights to the closed jug and lowered it into a likely place. It seemed to work because Foxworth had plenty of fish that day.

NO KNOCKOUT Jack Dempsey did not lose his heavyweight championship title to Gene Tunney by a knockout. Tunney won the title in the 10th round by decision.

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## Shad Anglers Ready Rig

By Elgin White

Fishermen aren't after male shad can be had, Dad! It's getting near that time of the year, fishermen, when the silver-sided shad are holding what might be called a picnic equivalent to the beautiful St. Johns River.

Once a year, beginning in early January and running through April, nature sends hundreds of thousands of shad out of the briny environs of the Atlantic Ocean far upstream to the winding waters of the St. Johns for spawning purposes.

The shad usually congregates at the head of the river just south of Sanford, a picturesque city in central Florida's rich citrus and vegetable growing area. And when the shad gather, so do the anglers.

This means the battle is not won. State and/or local rights of way money must be obtained as required by the federal government which is footing the \$14,500,000 bill for building the canal, locks and dams. The state's share is only \$12,400,000.

Above and beyond the almost fantastic recreational possibilities the barge canal will afford, one cannot as a conscientious citizen help but feel good over news which will help others as well as themselves.

The almost inestimable waterfront enhancement will be good fortune to many who may not primarily be interested in fishing or boating Florida, as a thriving tourist center, harbors as well many permanent citizens who place considerable premium on the pure aesthetic or scenic aspect.

The canal, by the very nature of its construction and operation with locks and controlled waters, will provide flood control benefits, which are not the least of its contributions to the state.

The Cross-Florida Barge Canal, an incomplete link in a 400-mile chain of connected waterways in the United States, will place Florida on the main interstate waterway of America's inland waterways.

SHAD FISHING in Florida is a thrilling experience. These little silver fighters invade the St. Johns River in untold numbers from January through April of each year.

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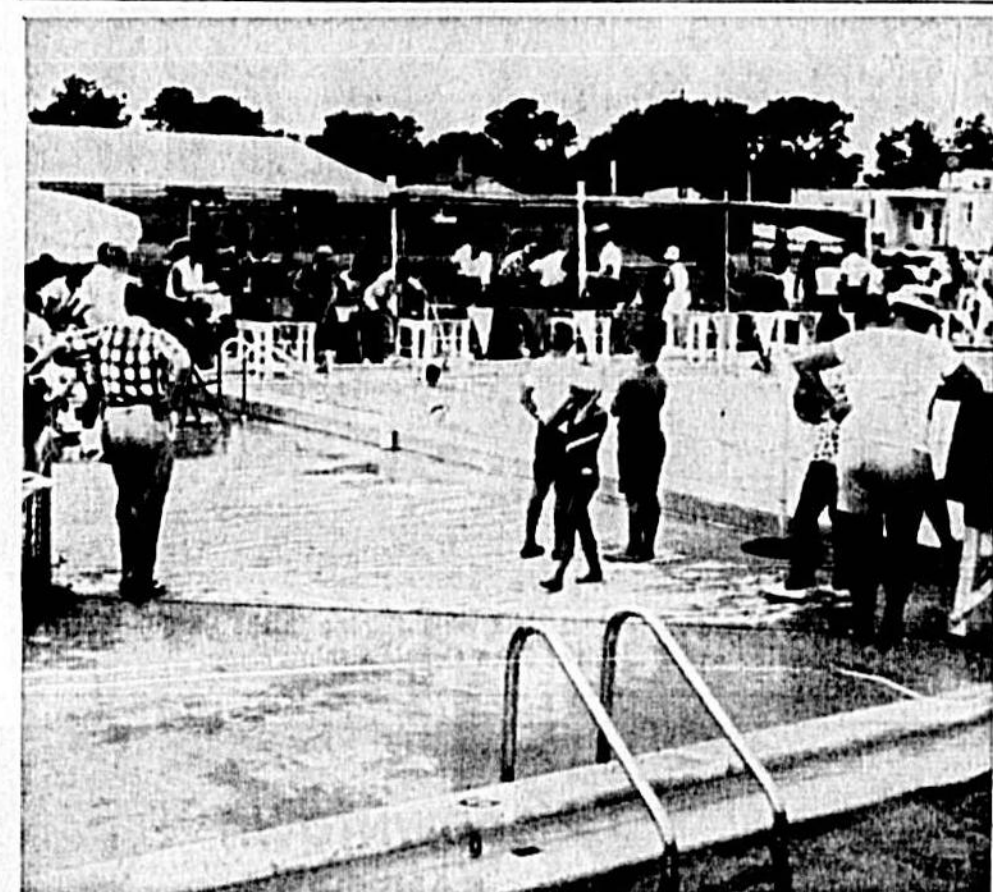
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THIS IS JUST PART of the turnout at the first annual Sanford Swim Meet, sponsored by the Sanford Swim Association and sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union. The meet was held at the Racquet-Swim Club's Sanford Naval Academy pool. Some 600 swimmers from eight Central Florida teams competed in the day-long event. (Herald Photo)

# Sanford Promotes Yearly Recreation

The City of Sanford offers year round fun and enjoyment to its many annual visitors. The Sanford municipal government promotes a year round, supervised recreation program which features many fine recreational facilities and areas.

With over 100 acres of beautiful municipal parks and athletic areas it is little wonder that Sanford is a garden spot of recreational activities.

The park's complex features five lighted athletic fields, including the finest baseball stadium in Central Florida. In addition to the sports features, each of the parks also incorporates family fun areas by providing picnic and playground equipment.

The oldest and most traditional park in the city is beautiful old Fort Mellon, a 25-acre location less than 50 yards from the very banks of the St. Johns River. Fort Mellon is the most attractive park in the city, combining beautiful floral growth with athletic and passive enjoyment areas.

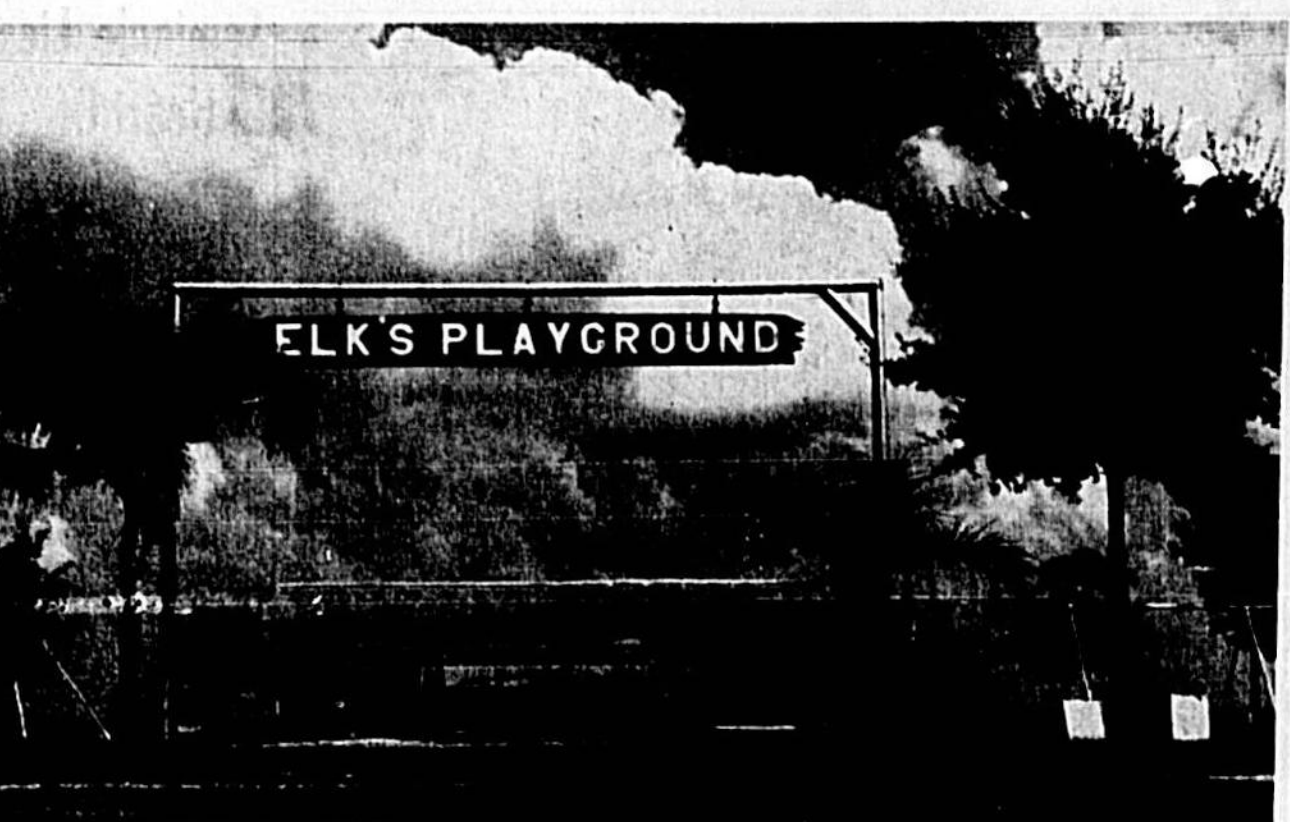
The newest and most modern park was formally dedicated April 2, 1965, as Pinehurst Municipal Park. This 10-acre tract features everything for a modern neighborhood park.

There are many beautiful parks in Sanford among which is Lake Glen which features a picturesque lake with many domestic and wild ducks along with beautiful floral decor.

In addition to the forementioned facilities Sanford also features two municipal pools which offer swim lessons, competitive teams and recreational swimming in sparkling comfort. Each pool will accommodate 250 persons and has the capacity of 100,000 gallons.

The show place of Sanford is the municipal Civic Center and recreational wing which was constructed in 1958 to provide many hours of fun and recreation for the youth of Sanford. In addition, the Civic Center is the weekly meeting place for Rotary, Kiwanis, and Jaycees. The Civic Center is completely air conditioned and equipped with banquet kitchens, auditorium and stage with central public address system.

Sanford not only provides wonderful facilities but also offers a versatile diversified program of activities ranging from cultural to the athletic and serving the young as well as the old. In 1965 the recreation program had 2,500 participants in cultural activities; 6,200 in playgrounds; 35,176 participants in the athletic and 21,140 in miscellaneous recreation programs.



THERE'S PLENTY for the kids to do at the Elk's Playground at Fort Mellon Park, adjacent to Lake Monroe and just two blocks away from downtown Sanford. There's merry-go-rounds, swings, see-saws, picnic tables and plenty of room for just running around on the scenic playground. (Herald Photo)

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**AAU Swimming Growing Here**

One of the fastest growing sports in Seminole County is Amateur Athletic Union competitive swimming and the Sanford Swim Association really brought it to the forefront this past summer.

Under the guidance of Miss Emma Spencer, the local team entered meets throughout Central Florida and thanks to the work of many volunteer workers, the first annual Sanford AAU sanctioned Swim Meet was a huge success.

Overall, nearly 100 youngsters from early school age to middle-teens represented the SSA in meets in Sanford, Orlando, Winter Park, Daytona Beach, Leesburg, East St. Mount Dora and some even in Brandon.

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# Rec Abounds In Area

## St. Johns, Lakes Have Record 'Fishing Holes'

A fishing guide or local anglers will have to tell you where the best "fishing holes" are, but you can generally find your own favorite fishing spot in Seminole County with just a few widely-known suggestions.

The St. Johns River, meandering along the eastern and northern borders of Seminole County, forms three lakes—Lake Monroe and Lake Harney, large open bodies of water each approximately seven miles in length, and Pusala Lake, as indicated by the name, a shallow mass of channels, sand bars, grassy islands and deep holes.

Lake Jessup, another large lake situated in the center of the county, drains into the St. Johns River. The river, in conjunction with these lakes, forms hundreds of miles of backwater sloughs and beautiful tributary creeks, providing endless stretches of inviting water for the fisherman with a boat and tackle. There are also a number of spring-fed lakes throughout the county.



THREE FISHERMEN wait for the shad to strike as their boat drifts in the Lemon Bluff area. This is a familiar site on the St. Johns, whether the game is shad, bass, perch or winter-never will bite in this year-round fishing paradise.

## Florida Fishing Inexpensive

Fishing in Florida expensive? Not by a long way. Contrary to the opinion held by many out-of-state visitors, Florida's famous fishing grounds may be visited and enjoyed by anyone on a budget from almost nothing to a hundred dollars, or more, a day. Which amount it shall be depends entirely upon your personal taste and finances.

From inexpensive canoe fishing to charterboat expeditions, Florida offers a wide variety of angling covering numerous dynamic game fishes, as well as many lesser-known species.

In its simplest form, all that is really necessary to enjoy the finest of Florida's freshwater fishing is a canoe, a piece of line and a sharp hook. With this equipment, many a fisherman has left a bridge or canal bank with a long string of Florida's mighty largemouth black bass weighing as much as 10 to 15 pounds each.

A step above this type of fishing is boat fishing, and all that the angler need add to his elementary equipment is a stout pair of arms and a dollar rowboat. With this, all of Florida's 80,000 named lakes, countless broad rivers and innumerable small streams and canals are immediately available to the competent angler.

Living quarters for fishermen may be had by anyone interested at a very reasonable price. That is, if \$2 to \$5 per day sounds reasonable enough to you.

LONDON (UPI) — King Edward II of England criticized the game of soccer in 1310 as a sport "which tends to reduce activity in archery upon which the security of the nation depends."

## Seminole Lies In Heart Of Sports Country

By Sam Stanley  
Herald Sports Editor

If you live or if you are visiting in Seminole County, you will never be found wanting for recreational activity.

Seminole County, which lies in the middle of the Sunshine State, also lies in the heart of Florida's vast land of recreational opportunity.

Name the sport and it's almost always in season here. And if it's not right here in Seminole County, then it's in easy driving distance.

There are lakes aplenty with a great variety of sporting fish to be caught by both the expert and lucky angler. Good hunting grounds also are available and if you are just an outdoorsman for scenery sake, there's no more beautiful wildlife than that found in Central Florida.

The many lakes and waterways in the county also are ideal for recreational boaters and water-skiers and the huge marina-motel planned for Lake Monroe will multiply this important attraction many-fold in the near future.

At last count there are four golf courses in the county and a few more just outside the Seminole borders. The climate is never too cool for a loyal walker of the links.

Amateur Athletic Union ball leagues for kids and adults are provided in both Sanford and Casselberry.

Amateur Athletic Union sanctioned swim programs in Sanford and Casselberry also provide long seasons of activity and competition for aquatic-minded youngsters under adult supervision and coaching.

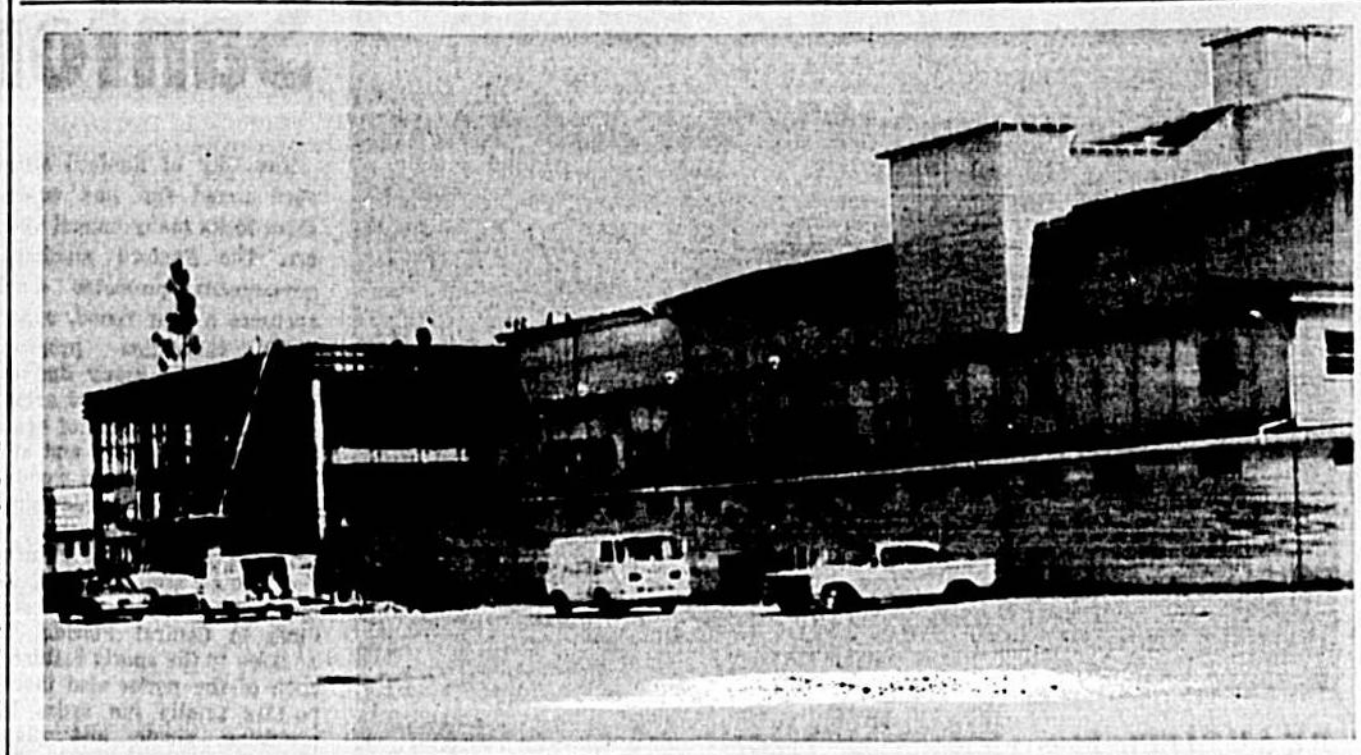
Thrilling dog racing at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club and action packed jai-alai at the Fronto have performances that draw both local people and tourists.

And even if you just like to be outside in Florida's clean fresh air, there are plenty of places as Sanlando Springs and Rock Springs.

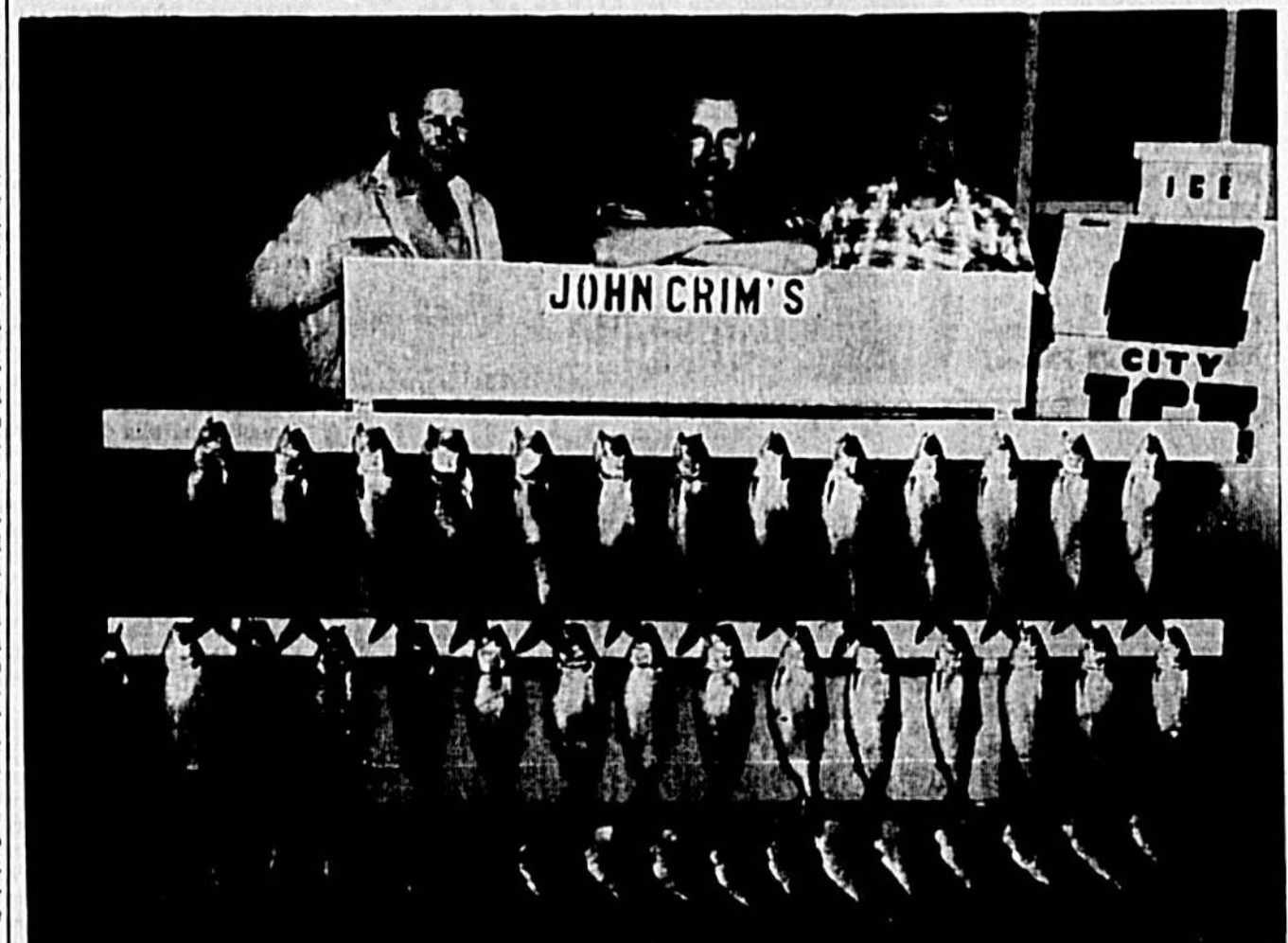
If you like sports on a national level, Seminole County is also a good spot in which to live. The Daytona International Speedway is less than an hour's drive away. Larger cities such as Orlando, Jacksonville, Miami and Tampa are easily accessible in a few driving hours for major league baseball in the spring, major college football in the fall and numerous other major sport attractions that these cities offer.

It's easy to see why Seminole County is a sportsman's paradise.

CLEMSON, S. C. (UPI) — Ritchie Mahaffey will follow brothers Tommy, Donnie and Randy on the Clemson University basketball team. Randy still remains on the squad, the other two brothers graduated.



THE OLD AND THE NEW are joined at the Sanford Orlando Kennel Club near Longwood. On the left the new, plush grand stand is being completed and on the right the older, but remodeled structure stands. The SOKC, drawing record crowds last season, will be ready for an expected bigger turnout when the season opens in December. (Herald Photo)



JUST FIVE HOURS were required by these three Washington (D. C.) anglers to bring in these shad while fishing in the St. Johns River out of John Crim's fishing camp.

# Sports 'Must' At Base

## Station Normally Represented In Athletic Events

Recreational facilities at the Naval Air Station contribute much to the high morale of the Navy and Marine personnel and their families.

Efforts are continually being made to increase and improve the recreation program. Last year an \$80,000 enlisted men's swimming pool was constructed, and a golf driving range opened.

This year an archery range was added, and a chief petty officers' pool room recently opened. The enlisted men's pool hall was remodeled, and the playing courts for tennis, volleyball and basketball resurfaced.

The station's Special Service office is working on long-range plans to construct a bowling alley, a gymnasium and also high on the list of needed facilities.

Despite the fact that the base has no gym and the frequent deployment of squadrons, the station normally is well represented in athletic competition.

This year a station chief was named the top senior singles and doubles tennis player in the military. The Reconnaissance Attack Wing One basketball team won the Jacksonville area tournament and placed high at Norfolk. A station bowler also did well in several meets.

Last year a Reconnaissance Attack Squadron Five man went to the All-Navy boating tournament where he did well. The station's varsity athletic program made a giant step forward this year when the base joined the Georgia-Florida Inter-Service League.

The program is now moving along on an efficient schedule and competition is keen.

Sports became so popular at the base this summer that it was decided the station varsity teams should have a name. "Sanflyers," short for Sanford Flyers, was the name chosen.

Perhaps the one bright spot in the base's recreation program is intramural sports. This particular program provides ample opportunity for Navy and Marine personnel to participate in the sport of their choice. The competition is always keen and spirit high.



NAVY SOFTBALL—Varsity and intramural softball is one of the more active recreations at the Naval Air Station during the summer months. The varsity team, the "Sanflyers," participate in the Georgia-Florida Inter-Service League. Several squadrons, station departments and Marines field intramural teams each season. The base has a lighted field for night games. (Navy Photo)

## State Budgets \$3.4 Million For Game Fund

TALLAHASSEE (Sp) — A total anticipated budget of expenditures of \$3,412,000 for the fiscal year 1965-66 was approved by the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission June 23, for operation under the State Game Fund, according to O. E. Frye, director.

The 1965-66 budget indicates a net increase of \$267,472 over the 1964-65 budget. The anticipated revenue from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses is expected to exceed that of 1964-65 and as a result the 1965-66 budget indicates increased conservation activities.

From state receipts, the Commission anticipates that it will receive \$1,200,000 from sale of fresh water fishing licenses and \$1,075,000 from hunting license sales. Various types of hunting permits will bring an additional \$286,250 while commercial licenses, fish and fur dealers, commercial most game farm hunting guides are expected to total \$47,578. An additional \$248,000 is expected from other revenue sources; court costs and miscellaneous such as grazing, oil and stimpance leases.

In addition to the state receipts, the Commission anticipates an additional \$300,788 from the State Game Fund by sale of fishing and hunting licenses and other revenue sources. It bases its budget on anticipated revenue. If revenue proves to be less than now anticipated expenditures will be proportionately reduced. Additional revenue will result in additional services and expenditures, or in a greater balance carried forward, Frye stated.

World's first taverns probably were built in Egypt thousands of years ago.



SAILORS ENJOYING FOOTBALL—Flag football is one of the favorite and perhaps the most rugged seasonal past-times at the Naval Air Station. Here a Reconnaissance Attack Squadron One back is trying to avoid on-rushing linemen of the station Aircraft Maintenance Department team. (Navy Photo)

## Fishing License Costs Are Listed

Licenses are required to take fresh water fish. No persons are exempt except children over 65 and children under 15. Licenses are issued by the Seminole County judge, court house, Sanford, and by most major fishing camps.

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Licenses not required of residents to fish, non-commercially, with three cane poles in county of legal residence.

Licenses required to fish outside of county in which you reside regardless of method used.

No license required for salt water fishing.

## Fishing Grounds Plentiful In Area

The St. Johns River, winding through the entire county, forms three large lakes each approximately seven miles in length... Lake Monroe, Lake Harney and Lake Jessup. In addition, the river forms hundreds of back-water sloughs, and there are many beautiful tributary creeks, all of which make excellent fishing grounds. Boats and motors are available at all camps... There are also several large inland lakes in the county. The Wekiva River which forms the western boundary of Seminole County is a tributary of the St. Johns. Fed by two famous central Florida springs, its waters are cool even in summer.

Bream bite during the entire year in deep holes and in streams and fishing camps are located at strategic places, near bridges and main highways. Bass and motors are available at all camps... There are a very large variety.

Shad, though a salt water fish, come into the St. Johns River to spawn as early as December, until around the first of April. The shad weigh from two to eight pounds, with the average in the three-pound class. The best shad grounds are between Lake Monroe at Sanford upstream to Lake Harney.

## Appreciation

The Herald would like to thank Robson Sporting Goods and Seminole Sports Goods for furnishing the sports equipment used in this section's cover page. Thanks also go out to the lovely young ladies who posed for the front page picture.



BASKETBALL IMPROVING—Even though the Naval Air Station doesn't have a gym, the base occasionally fields an outstanding team. Here a team member (black) takes a shot at the basket during a tournament last season in Jacksonville. The Reconnaissance Attack Wing One team won the area tournament at Jacksonville and placed high in competition at Norfolk. The base has some outdoor courts, and the station team plays in the Georgia-Florida Inter-Service League. (Navy Photo)

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# Wildlife Specialist Keep 'Tabs' On Florida's Fish And Game

The determination to re-cremate is especially strong among certain members of Florida's wild kingdom, and this determination is an important factor in wildlife being able to meet the demands of the sportsman.

Wildlife biologists maintain close watch during spring and summer on the family habits of both fish and game, as successful reproduction usually means successful hunting and fishing. Early failure to reproduce does not necessarily mean poor hunting or fishing as many wild creatures seem to follow a slogan of "if at first you don't succeed, try try again."

With quail, it's a matter of determination and in the event the first eggs are destroyed, the birds will continue to re-nest until late in the summer, or until they are successful in bringing off a brood. The cock remains with the hen during incubation and should the hen be prevented from completing the job the cock will take over the nesting as well as raising the young.

Reproduction with doves is a continuing process and while the nest usually contains only two eggs they hatch in about thirteen days and the young are ready to leave the nest in about 12 days. As soon as the young leave home, nesting activity is resumed and the cycle continues until later in the fall.

Wild turkeys are not listed among the determined and if the first nesting is not successful "to heck with it" and it's try again next year. The gobler is a poor father and never assists with the nesting or raising the young.

Ducks and geese are a determined group and if the first nesting is not successful they will try again. With ducks, the drake seldom assists with nesting or raising the young. The female, however, is more of a family man and is always present to lend a helping hand, both in guarding the nest and in caring for the goings.

Fishermen should know that it's the male that does most of the house keeping in the bass family. The male selects the home site and fans the nest. After the female deposits her eggs it's the male that stays home and guards the nest from other fishes. The female may lay from one to ten thousand eggs, with the average around five thousand.

Deer production depends to some degree on the woodland habitat, and does on good deer range often produce twins at their first year, while those on poor land or overcrowded conditions generally produce single fawns every year.

The larger animals show less determination to recreate than the small. Florida's black bear produce young only during alternate years and generally give birth to two cubs. On the other hand the gray squirrel may produce two litters a year with from two to three young per litter, and the rabbit may produce three litters a year with from four to six young.

Just as the Sanford area expands and continues to grow with a metropolitan atmosphere, a similar story can be told for the two Sanford Bowling Associations, one for the women and the other for the men.

A sure sign of progress is always reflected in the plus or minus figures relative to active participants in any organization.

Back in November, more than seventy-five ten-pound turkeys were awarded in the Turkey Bowl Tournament. The proceeds of some going through the local women's bowling association to the National Bowler's Victory

Legion in Washington. For disabled veterans.

In this event alone over \$100.00 was donated to this worthwhile cause in addition to \$25.00 coming from the women's bowling association.

For the first time, the Sanford Women's Bowling Association ran a "Harvest Ball" and selected its own annual queen. The initial honor fell to Claudette Behrens with second and third-place positions going to Eleanor Anderson and Liz Klein.

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## Bowling Sure Sign Of Area Progress

By John A. Spokal

Just as the Sanford area expands and continues to grow with a metropolitan atmosphere, a similar story can be told for the two Sanford Bowling Associations, one for the women and the other for the men.

A sure sign of progress is always reflected in the plus or minus figures relative to active participants in any organization.

Back in November, more than seventy-five ten-pound turkeys were awarded in the Turkey Bowl Tournament. The proceeds of some going through the local women's bowling association to the National Bowler's Victory

Legion in Washington. For disabled veterans.

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## Water Resources Planning Hailed By Top Leaders

WASHINGTON, D. C. (Spl.) —Conservationists, sportsmen, and public officials charged with the responsibility of planning future supplies of water for both industrial and domestic use are hailing the enactment of the "Water Resources Planning Act of 1965."

Introduced in the 89th Congress Jan. 6 by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (N. Mex.), along with five co-sponsors, the bill (S. 21) recently cleared both chambers and a conference committee on minor amendments. It was signed into law (P.L. 89-80) by the President.

A similar measure had been passed by the Senate and approved by the House later for committee in the 88th Congress but failed to attain passage before adjournment.

Widely acclaimed as the most significant and valuable piece of conservation legislation to clear the Congress thus far in the current session, the new Act establishes a Cabinet level Water Resources Council consisting of the Secretaries of Interior, Agriculture, Army, and Health, Education and Welfare, and the chairman of the Federal Power Commission. The new law also establishes river basin commissions to coordinate federal, state, interstate and local plans for water resources.

Finally, in perhaps the most important feature, the new Water Resources Planning Act provides for federal financial grants to the states for planning purposes.

"An ample supply of good quality water is essential if the United States is to continue to grow and prosper," said Wayne N. Aspinall (Colo.), chairman of the House committee on interior and insular affairs, in urging final approval for the measure.

season banquet with parents as their invited guests at which time more than 100 persons attended. It was also at this time that the awards for the winter season were presented with sixty-nine trophies offered to the happy kids.

Speaking of our youngsters again, the distinctive Bowler of the Year Award for sportsmanship went to Ralph Unger. Last year's winner was John Jernigan.

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## Day's For Catching Fish

Daytime is for fishing and nighttime is for catching. The average angler can do a lot of casting under a hot August sun without ending up with much to show for his efforts. In many areas, he'll soon discover that the local jads with experience are doing best during the hours most anglers are sleeping.

Night fishing is a different sport than the familiar day variety, comment the experts. And, they add, it requires slightly different equipment and tactics, plus the patience to develop nighttime skills.

Most beginners will have the least difficulty with a spincast reel. Conventional casting models are prone to backlash when a lure smacks into an unseen obstacle. Open-faced spinning designs give less casting trouble, but a lap full of wily monofilament accidentally pulled is no fun to unravel in the dark.

Light may be a help or a hindrance, depending on the species sought. Many fish are attracted to a brightly lit area; other, notably bass, are usually considered wary of lights. Excessive use of a lantern spoils your night vision at a time when you need all the "see-ability" you can get. Heavier lines for the pitch-

black hours are recommended for two reasons: (1) They allow you to free snagged plugs more readily without barging right into fishing territory and disturbing the fish, and (2) the extra bulk and weight reduces casting distances so that overshooting a vague target is unlikely.

Noise at night is particularly disturbing, and boat commotion of the sharp, banging variety is the worst. Fish seem to be more keenly attuned to sounds of danger at night than they are during the day.

Even though visibility is reduced to minimal levels, black is the universal lure color these nights — deterring, of course, to local preferences. Big plastic worms or jigs and soft baits that bump the bottom are always good. Surface lures are a size larger than usual often give excellent results.

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If you've ever caught crappie, the odds are it was done around pilings or some submerged tangle. Muskie "lairs" are usually found in dense vegetation in shallow water, while bass are found around weed beds.

Usually, fish are most abundant in the most inaccessible places. It may be tough to thread a boat through a maze of stumps and logs into a cove, or chew weeds across a shallow flat, but it must be done in order to reach fish in many waters.

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YOUNG SANFORD takes to the water "like fish." Sanford Swimming Association, under the coaching of Miss Emma Spencer (center), captured the AAU meet held here last summer. (Herald Photo)



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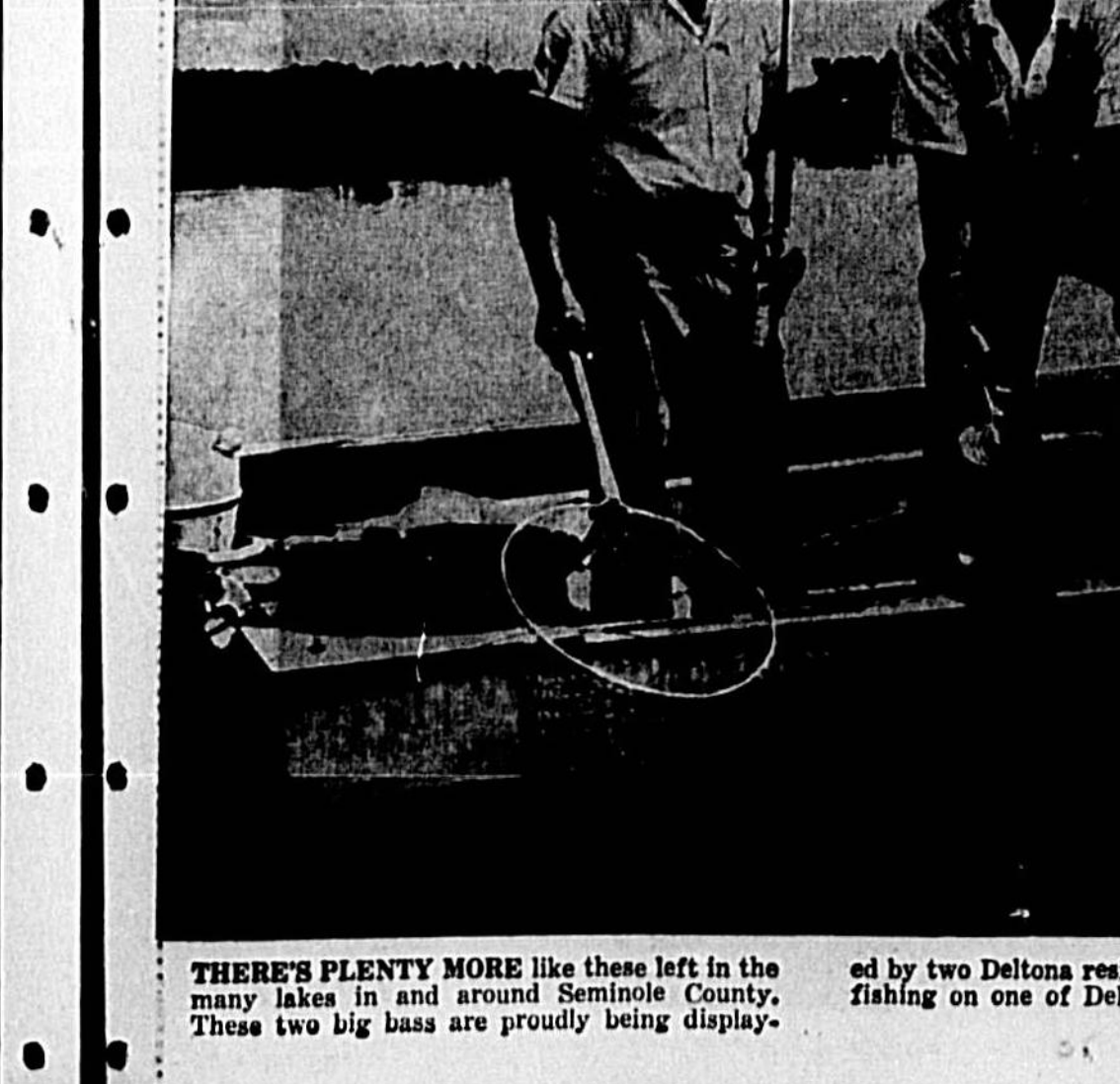
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THERE'S PLENTY MORE like these left in the many lakes in and around Seminole County. These two big bass are proudly being displayed by two Deltona residents after a good day of fishing on one of Deltona's 18 lakes.

# Plenty Of Fish To Be Caught In Seminole

There's plenty of fish to be caught in Seminole County, if you just have the patience and skill. The area has scores of lakes and streams, each stocked with a great variety of fish. Here just an example of the many different types of fish that are found in our fishermen's paradise:

**BLACK BASS** (Florida Largemouth)— Usually dark greenish on the upper portion of body. Dark lateral bar along each side. Lower sides and belly are lighter in coloration, sometimes almost white. Many varieties with some having dorsal fins connected like Northern Smallmouth.

**SHAD** (White, Delaware River or Connecticut)— A dark spot just behind and at the top of the gill covers and sometimes several along the top part of sides.

**SPECKLED PERCH** (Black Crappie)— Range in coloration from dark olive-green to light silvery-green. Coloration may be clouded with darker spots seemingly almost black.

**SILVER CHUCKER** (Red-Ear)— Named for its habit of cracking shells of fresh-water snails before eating them. Dark greenish shade on back, white to pale color below and into yellowish shade on breast. Greenish-black spot on flap of gill cover. Lower part of gill-cover flap may be orange-red, hence, the nickname "Red-Ear."

**RED BREAST**— Dusky spot on back of dorsal fin. Light olive body; reddish-yellow belly. Long, leathery gill-cover flaps are solid black. Side scales are bluish with reddish centers. Bluish stripes on head and cheeks. Closely related to bream.

**BLUE GILL** (Bream)— Usually dark greenish-olive over-cast with purplish luster on the back. Belly has reddish cast with dark transverse bars on side. Cheeks and jaws are purplish-blue with black spots on flaps of gill covers.

**STUMPSUCKERS** (Black Spotted Sunfish)— Marked with longitudinal rows of spots on body. Ordinary ray stripes on head. Ventral fin is black tipped. General coloration is similar to bream.

**WARMOUTH** (Goggle-eye)— Dark green upper body clouded with red, blue, and more often bronze. Yellowish lower parts have dusky spots on many of scales. Oblique reddish bar radiates from belly and large dark spot present on under part of soft or second dorsal fin. Average up to 10 inches in length.

**CATFISH**: Four types: Speckled, Channel, White, and Yellow. The Speckled Catfish (commonly called "bullhead") is most frequently caught.

**PIKE** (Pickering or Jackfish)— Two varieties. Chain Pickerel is usually brownish-green on back with color shading to greenish-yellow on sides and



AREA RESIDENTS more and more are making the trek to beautiful Busch Gardens at Tampa. This free attraction is attracting thousands annually and features parrots, cockatoos, macaws and other vari-colored birds and features a trained bird-hour-long show. (Herald Photo)

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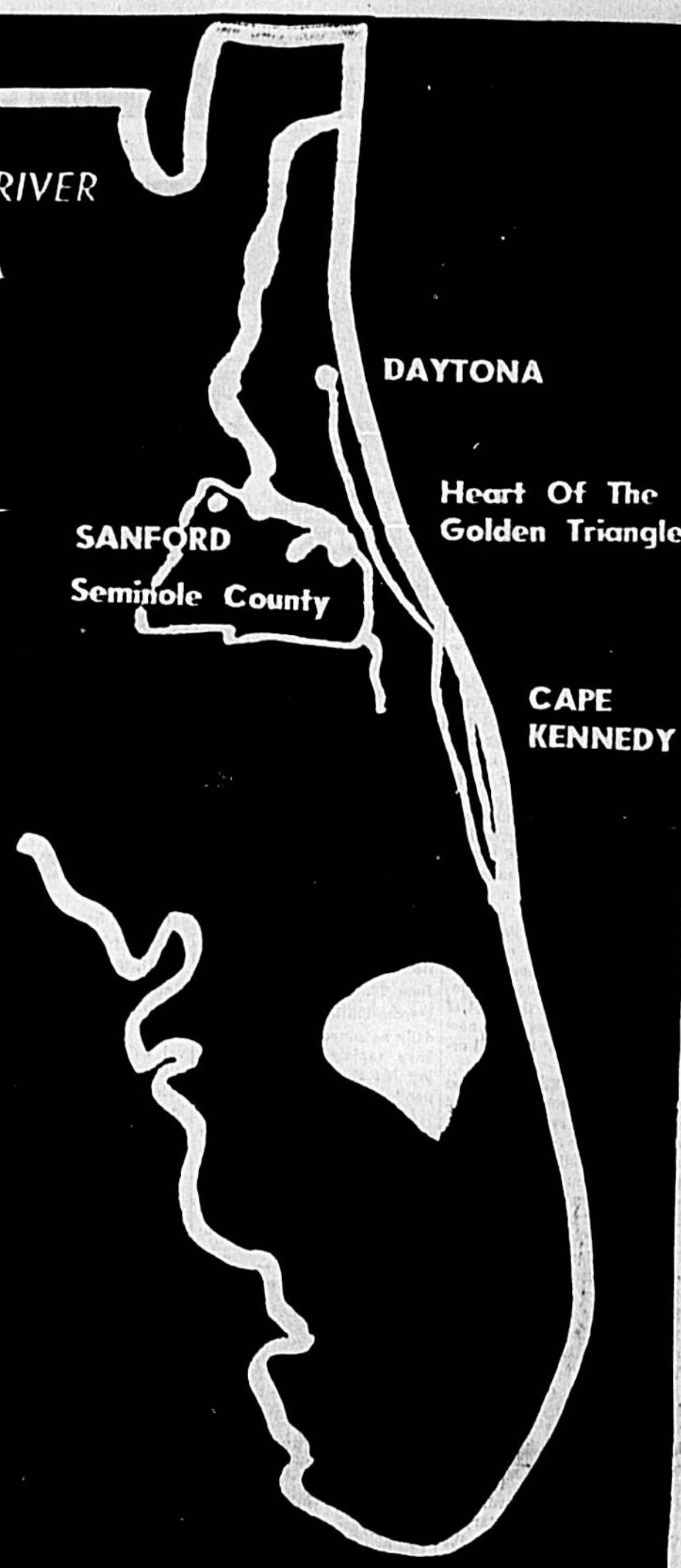
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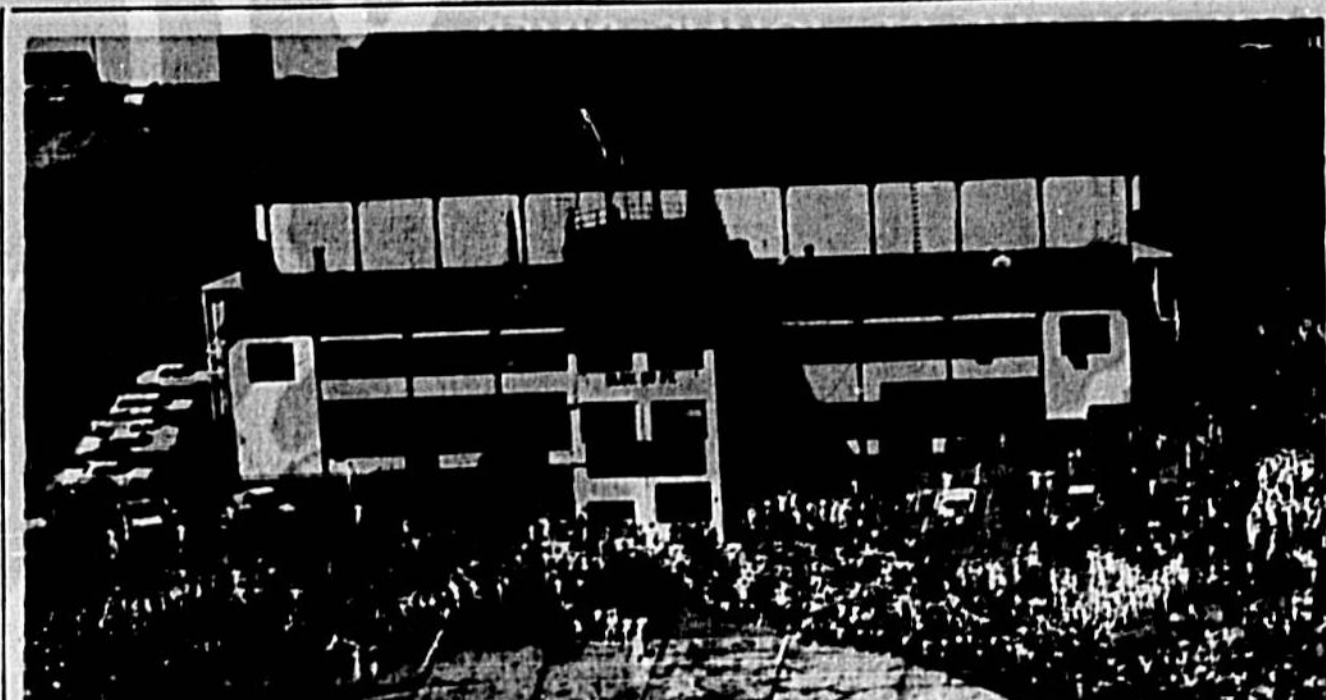
New challenges facing our nation can be symbolized in the versatile Vigilante, one of the world's finest weapons systems. The advent of this new aircraft has seen the mission of Sanford Naval Air Station rapidly change from one of bombing to reconnaissance. These sleek aircraft, shown over Seminole County in this unusual photograph, are integral parts of our modern Navy. Squadrons from Sanford are now deployed in the South China Sea and in the Mediterranean. NAS Sanford is the two-ocean headquarters for the Vigilante.

# Naval Air Station, Now 23 Years Old, Has Bright Future

## Air Operations From Local Base Are Worldwide

The Naval Air Station, which will observe its 23rd anniversary in November, has seen marked changes in both physical appearance and the type of support it provides since commissioning Nov. 3, 1942.

A look at the base history gives some indication as to when and how these changes came about. It shows the transition through the years from a simple support base to the complex, modernized station which today is the home of the world's largest fleet of carrier-based aircraft.



**DERBY CROWD**—This photo, taken from an RA-5C Vigilante shows just part of the 10,000 cheering crowd that turned out for the 11th Annual Reconnaissance Bombing Derby Air Show at Sanford Naval Air Station last August. The climax to the week long Reconnaissance-Bombing Derby had performances by the Navy's Blue Angels; the Vapor Trails, a sport parachute team from NAS Jacksonville; and the Flying Professor, a comic aerobatic act.

## Initial Year Busy One For 'Skipper'

Capt. Chandler W. Swanson, who became commanding officer of Naval Air Station June 29, 1964, has seen his responsibilities grow almost daily as support requirements have rapidly increased during his first year as "skipper."

In order to meet these growing demands brought on by the arrival of three additional squadrons, he has been "pushing" for a record \$7.5 million expansion program and an increase in manpower.



**LARGEST NAS CONSTRUCTION PROJECT**—Work is almost completed on a new aircraft parking area that will normally accommodate 16 RA-5C Vigilante jets at Sanford Naval Air Station. This \$524,000 project is the largest to be launched during the current year at the base. The station Avionics Building can be seen at right center. A large hangar and an aircraft control tower is expected to be constructed just left of the building in the near future. Lake Golden is in upper left background.

In 1962 the station became part of the Master Shore Station Development Plan. Since then the base has been making improvements and expanding at a rate of about \$5 million a year. Plans for the future call for an even more vigorous expansion program.

The first RA-5C Vigilante reconnaissance bomber, a modernized version of the A-3A, arrived at Sanford in late 1960. The transition to the new aircraft was greatly stepped up during 1964.

Plans calling for the moving of the station were again considered during the spring of 1964. Once again the continuing need for the base was reaffirmed.

Also during 1964 Sanford became the home base of a worldwide naval air operation as one of the squadrons from Sanford was deployed to a carrier operating in the Pacific.

The Navy chief for Sanford Naval Air Station look bright with several major construction and expansion projects being considered for next year and the importance of the facility continuing to grow.

**THEIR RECOGNITION**—In recognition of their exploratory achievement, Lewis was appointed governor of the Louisiana territory after their return, while Clark was appointed a general of the territorial militia.

## Idea Pays Off For U.S. - And Aide

Until recently approximately 10,000 gallons of contaminated and "low flash" jet fuel literally went up in smoke at the Naval Air Station as the unusable fuel was burned at the time of approximately \$1000.

This apparent waste might not have been so if it had been for the foresight and initiative of E. E. Terry of the station commander's office.

One day after viewing the weekly scene of huge bellows of black smoke coming from the base fuel dump, his curiosity got him down-to town to thinking that it.

"Surely, the fuel can be used for something," he thought. "This had been on his mind during several such occasions, but this time he did something about it. He submitted his idea in the form of a beneficial suggestion.

The disposition of this fuel is an old problem in naval aviation. Other activities have found various workable solutions; however, the idea submitted by Terry appears to be one of the most practical and money-saving.

"The fact that the fuel is not usable in aircraft," he concluded, "should not preclude its use in ground support equipment."

Acting on his suggestion, the Aircraft Maintenance Department at the station found that 27.5 jet fuel with a flash point of 150-160, below the minimum 140 for aircraft, could be used in "yellow" support equipment.

At a cost of approximately \$500, facilities were made available for dispersing the fuel to the ground vehicles. Now the weekly smoke bellows are a thing of the past, and the first year's savings to the government has been estimated at \$2,614.

What about Terry? Well, he not only received a deep sense of satisfaction, but a handsome check of \$170.

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## Equipment Now Different Than At Start In '51

Reconnaissance Attack Wing One was commissioned at the Norfolk Naval Air Station in 1951 as a heavy attack wing under the command of Capt. Robert Goldthwaite.

Its history encompasses four major aircraft types, from the timeless P2V-AC Neptune to the supersonic RA-5C Vigilante, repeated service at the scenes of national emergencies, and continuous all-weather striking power for the carrier forces of the U. S. Second and Sixth Fleets.

Reconnaissance Attack Wing One coordinates and directs nine squadrons home ported at Sanford Naval Air Station. For the first 12 years the Wing's primary mission was to equip and train its squadrons for long-range delivery of conventional or nuclear weapons in any weather, day or night.

However, on Dec. 19, 1963, the promise of a dual mission became a reality as the Wing received its first Reconnaissance Attack Wing One aircraft.

The historical highlights of the Wing demonstrate the continuously demanding and evolving nature of its tasks.

The first heavy attack aircraft, the P2V-3C, was not specifically designed for carrier operations. However, it could be launched from a Midway class carrier and recovered at a shore base. In this manner the exceptional endurance and all-weather features of the famed Neptune patrol bomber were incorporated into our Sixth Fleet deterrent force.



**CDR. WALLACE L. Russell**, Commanding Officer of RVAH-5, receives the Air Medal from Vice Admiral Paul D. Stroop. (Navy Photo)

## Capt. Mayo Now CO Of Nantanalala

Capt. Richard E. Fowler Jr., a veteran of 22 years in Naval aviation, became commander of Sanford's Reconnaissance Attack Wing One April 27.

He relieved Capt. James O. Mayo in formal ceremonies witnessed by hundreds at the Sanford Naval Air Station.

The two officers changed command as personnel from the Wing's nine squadrons and Captain Mayo's own staff members stood at attention in full dress white uniform.

After being relieved of command, Captain Mayo reported to the USS Nantanalala as commanding officer.

Capt. Chandler W. Swanson, Sanford's Reconnaissance Attack Wing One commander, opened the part of the program and introduced the featured speaker at the change-of-command ceremonies, Rear Adm. Robert Goldthwaite, commander of Fleet Air Force, U. S. Pacific Fleet.

Admiral Goldthwaite was the original Wing commander when the Wing was commissioned in 1951.

As a final tribute to Captain Mayo, the Wing performed a fly-by.

## Navy Air Medal Presented To 12 Savage Sons

Twelve officers from Reconnaissance Attack Squadron Five were presented with the Navy's Air Medal in June for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight."

The medals were presented by Vice Adm. Paul D. Stroop, Commander of Naval Air Forces, U. S. Pacific Fleet, Rear Adm. Robert Goldthwaite, Commander of Fleet Air Force, U. S. Pacific Fleet, and Capt. James O. Mayo, Reconnaissance Attack Wing One commander.

The Savage Sons of RVAH-5 earned the Air Medal, ninth in precedence among Navy Medals, for reconnaissance missions they flew against communist insurgent forces in Southeast Asia, while flying from the aircraft carrier USS Ranger.

Medals were received by Cdr. Wallace Russell, commanding officer of RVAH-5, Cdr. D. E. Dearolph, executive officer, who received a gold star in lieu of his third Air Medal, Lt. Cdr. J. W. Olson, Lt. Cdr. D. H. Fall, Lt. Cdr. C. T. Butler, Lt. Cdr. W. F. Meyer, Lt. Cdr. U. S. Pruden, who received a gold star in lieu of a fourth Air Medal, Lt. G. J. Kelly Jr., Lt. N. J. Mergo, Lt. S. G. Ryan, Lt. J. H. Pirote, and Lt. (jg) R. S. Feback.

Cdr. Paul F. Werner, former commander of the Savage Sons and now chief staff officer of Reconnaissance Attack Wing One, received the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V."



**EXCHANGE EXPANSION**—This is how the Navy Exchange is expected to look by next spring. Some \$75,000 have been requested to construct the cement block extension to the front of the present building covering about 6500 square feet. Another \$50-60,000 will be required to equip the new cafeteria, barber shop, Exchange office and retail store that will occupy the new space. (Official Navy Photo)

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"Wanted—a noiseless jet." This was the one-line caption over an editorial appearing recently in a San Diego (Calif.) newspaper.

The editorial attempted to soothe the nerves of sound-sleeping residents of a new housing development at the very doorstep of Miramar Naval Air Station, once an isolated outpost many miles from the nearest dwelling but now an almost integral part of the city of 600,000.

Sanford citizens must have voiced the same wish on countless occasions. A noiseless jet engine would let them enjoy uninterrupted evening conversation and TV viewing. It would let their children sleep when children are supposed to be sleeping and keep the dog from yelping into the wee hours of the night.

But as yet it's an idle pipe-dream. Jet engines must make noise to produce power and attempts to attenuate the noise, such as have been made on some commercial airliners, only tend to dissipate some of the power.

The same power, as utilized by a Navy carrier pilot, often means life—or when landing—death.

The neighborhood hot rod can tell you that he'll get more slip from his speeded-up V-8 if he diverts the exhaust away from the muffler—if he has one. The same principle applies to high-performance jets.

The noise level is highest from Sanford-based jet aircraft when they are conducting a very monotonous but indispensable exercise called Field Mirror Landing Practice (FMLP). This is solving but repetitive approach to a simulated carrier deck marked out on the air station runway. The idea is to simulate as closely as possible the same conditions which exist during a landing on an aircraft carrier deck.

Obviously it is impossible to simulate the pitching deck and flicks which accompany most actual carrier landings but the result is pretty closely duplicated.

Pilots monitor their progress on a carrier type landing mirror, attempting to get a reflected beam of light centered on its concave surface. Verbal cues come from a landing signal officer (LSO), stationed a short distance from the mirror and equipped with a radio system for coaching the pilot. At night, three faint strips of blue light delineate their landing surface, the same sort of markings used on a carrier deck.

The practice is indispensable because landing a 30,000-pound aircraft in a 100 by 100-foot section of flight deck at 140 miles-an-hour is difficult and dangerous work requiring practice if it is to be perfected to a polished routine.

On a typical six-month cruise, a carrier pilot may make as many as 100 landings, often in the black of night with fog hanging like froby lace around the ship's superstructure.

Unfortunately, the practice he receives for this daily confrontation with danger is noisy. It involves sudden bursts of power which rattle the eardrum and illuminate the night with amber jets of flame.

Sanford citizens have always accepted these inconveniences as by-products of a strong defense posture. They have daily contact with Navy mechanics who work inches from the belching, screaming engines. They live next to the line technician who works in an environment so hectic and noisy that his only medium of communication is often his hands. They attend church and civic meetings with pilots who have landed the powerful aircraft on tiny decks in the middle of our largest oceans.

Thus, Sanford citizens accept the noise and inconvenience as a necessary part of an invaluable asset—the most powerful Navy in the world—an asset for which they have developed an understanding and appreciation.

They wish, as all hearing persons must, for the day of effective noise attenuation for



NAB SERVMART—R. E. Lucas, aviation storekeeper third class, selects tools at the Naval Air Station "Serv-Mart" opened earlier this year by the base Supply Department as C. E. Buttone, storekeeper chief, observes.

## 'Supermarket' Installed At Base

"Buggles, buggles every-where and not a grocery item in sight" might be said about a new facility opened during the past year by the Naval Air Station Supply Department. A "Serv-Mart" complete with modern market baskets or buggles to facilitate shopping for Navy supplies is now in full operation and is drawing praise from all corners.

The "Serv-Mart," a retail self-service store for official military supplies, emphasizes supermarket merchandising methods. When all of the articles required have been selected, the customer delivers them to the check-out counter, along with a standard Navy purchase form (no money needed), which contains a statement as to the monetary limitation authorized.

The "Serv-Mart" is located in Building 9 at the base.

## Mercy Mission Saves Life Of Civilian Diver

The alertness and readiness of Naval Air Station personnel in case of emergencies became apparent recently when the Navy was credited with saving the life of a civilian during a mercy mission.

The life-saving mission occurred shortly after Howard Euliss, a 25-year-old Clearwater resident, suffered a case of the bends while skin diving near Daytona Beach.

Fish Memorial Hospital in DeLand, where the patient was first taken, contacted the base as soon as the cause of the illness was determined and requested assistance in getting Euliss to a decompression chamber as soon as possible.

With time quickly passing and the patient's chances of living growing slimmer, station personnel moved into action.

Lt. John Vaughn, a medical officer, was contacted at the Underwater Swimming School at Key West and arrangements were made for the use of the school's decompression chamber.

Lieutenant Vaughn postponed surgery in order to treat the bends sufferer.

Lt. Robert Farrel, a station doctor, arranged to have Euliss picked up and rushed to the air station.

The base operations department also moved into action. Lt. Cdr. Dave Olmstead and Lt. Cdr. Jay Miller were waiting to fly the sick man to Key West when he arrived at the base at about 1 a. m.

Due to the patient's condition, the plane had to be flown at a very low altitude. R. F. Gaude, a Sanford hospital corpsman, accompanied the patient in transit.

Despite the opinion of several doctors that the patient would not make it, the man did improve after several hours in the chamber and eventually returned in good shape.



WITH THIS SALUTE Capt. R. E. Fowler Jr. assumed command of Sanford's Reconnaissance Attack Wing One from former commander Capt. J. O. Mayo. Captain Mayo reported to the USS Nantahalua upon being relieved. (Navy Photo)

## CO Has Impressive Background

Capt. Richard E. Fowler Jr., a Texas, brought to the Sanford reconnaissance attack program an impressive heavy attack and carrier background when he assumed command last April.

He entered the Navy as an aviation cadet in June 1942 while a student at Rice University and was commissioned in 1943. During his first two years of active duty, he served in Fighter Squadron 16 on board the USS Essex during the Marshall, Palau, and Philippine campaigns in the Pacific.

Following World War II he served in various shore billets at Dahlgren, Va., Tulane University in New Orleans, and Naval Air Station, Olathe, Kan.

In 1950, Captain Fowler reported to Fighter Squadron 23 and was assigned to the USS Layte to the Mediterranean. Upon commencement of hostilities in Korea, his carrier was sent halfway around the world to support United Nations operations in Korea. In the spring of 1951 he was assigned to the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt in the Far East.

Prior to coming to Sanford, he served one year as executive officer of the mighty USS Independence.

His decorations include the Navy Cross, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross with three stars, Air Medal with 30 on board the Naval Air Station with Star, Philippine Cross, and Presidential Unit Citation with Star.

# Marine Barracks Losing To Viet Nam

## Leathernecks Request Duty On War Front

The Marine Barracks has experienced a decrease in enlisted personnel since the beginning of 1965.

This is due mainly to the current world situation and the many requests from Sanford Marines for duty in Viet Nam. The mission and duty of the barracks has not changed, but the number of security sentinels has increased.

The tasks assigned to the local Marines are as follows:

- (1) Provide perimeter security guards for the Naval Air Station, Sanford.
- (2) Provide security guards for sensitive security areas.
- (3) Provide additional security as directed for other short term military and emergency operations.

The Marines have been observed being in public relations projects during 1965. Central Florida citizens are trained as a force in readiness, or for the individual to serve any place at any time. Some of the training received during 1965 was offensive and defensive combat tactics, machineguns, mortars, rockets, scouting and patrolling, amphibious warfare, prisoner of war techniques, and many others.

Recently the Marines conducted extensive jungle warfare training in the heart of Delea National Forest. This training consisted of day and night jungle warfare, map and compass reading, scouting and patrolling and stream crossing. Each Marine received four days of this training phase.

Later in 1965, the Sanford Marines are tentatively scheduled to conduct an amphibious landing and assault on an island in Tampa Bay. This type training is very unique to a Marine Barracks assigned a security mission.

During 1965, 42 Sanford Marines fired the Camp Blending rifle range for 100 per cent qualifications with 25 expert riflemen.

In July, 1964, he was ordered to RVN at NAS for training in the RA-5C Vigilante. He became commanding officer of RVN-13 on January 4 this year.



MARINE COLOR GUARD of Sanford Naval Air Station kicked off a week-long observance of "I am Proud to Be An American" at Pinecrest School with the raising of the flag.

## Aircraft Parking Apron At Base Costs \$524,000

The J. D. Manly Construction Company, Leesburg was awarded a \$524,000 Navy contract for constructing an aircraft parking apron at Sanford Naval Air Station.

The work includes provision of approximately 46,500 square yards of 11-inch concrete pavement; approximately 7,500 square yards of transitional asphaltic concrete; approximately 1900 linear feet of drainage pipe; a 144-foot by 10-foot by 4-foot box culvert; approximately 1200 linear feet of relocated and 1,350 linear feet of new security fencing; extension of existing taxiway lighting; security fence lighting; twelve aircraft utility service points; empty electrical duct tank system; static grounding system, and grassing.

The contractor will have until Nov. 11 to complete the project, according to Captain Heaman.

## 3 Skywarriors Aid Blue Angels

Three A-34 "Skywarriors" from VAH-11 flew up to the North Atlantic over Keflavik, Iceland, and related the Navy's famed Blue Angels flight demonstration team during their return flight from Europe this summer.

The seven plane "Blue Angel" formation needed in-flight refueling to enable them to fly from Europe to the United States.

More than half the total tonnage of all goods transported by sea consists of oil.

## Wing Command Stepping Stone

Command of the Atlantic Fleet heavy attack program has often proven a stepping stone to the Navy's higher echelons. With the wing commander's responsibility now extended to forces in both the Atlantic and Pacific his job has become an increasingly important seat of authority.

Four former commanders are now admirals: Robert Goldthwaite, Paul H. Ramsey, Frank Turner and James R. Reedy.

Reedy, due for retirement this year served as commander of Fleet Air Jackson-Ville.

Ramsey, a vice admiral deputy chief of Naval Operations (Air).

## Dean E. Webster Commands Bats

Cdr. Dean E. Webster assumed command of Reconnaissance Attack Squadron 13 (RATS) last January.

Webster, a native of Bedford, Ohio, has been in the Navy since 1914 and was graduated from flight training in July, 1948. He served as operations officer aboard the USS Coral Sea in the Western Pacific before being ordered to Sanford.

In July, 1964, he was ordered to RVN at NAS for training in the RA-5C Vigilante. He became commanding officer of RVN-13 on January 4 this year.



SAFETY SIDEWALK—Seminole County in cooperation with the Naval Air Station this summer installed a sidewalk between the station and Sanford Avenue along Onora Road. The station, concerned about pedestrians on Onora during morning and afternoon rush hour traffic, had been interested in the project for a number of years. The Navy purchased some \$2,000 in materials, and the county did the work.

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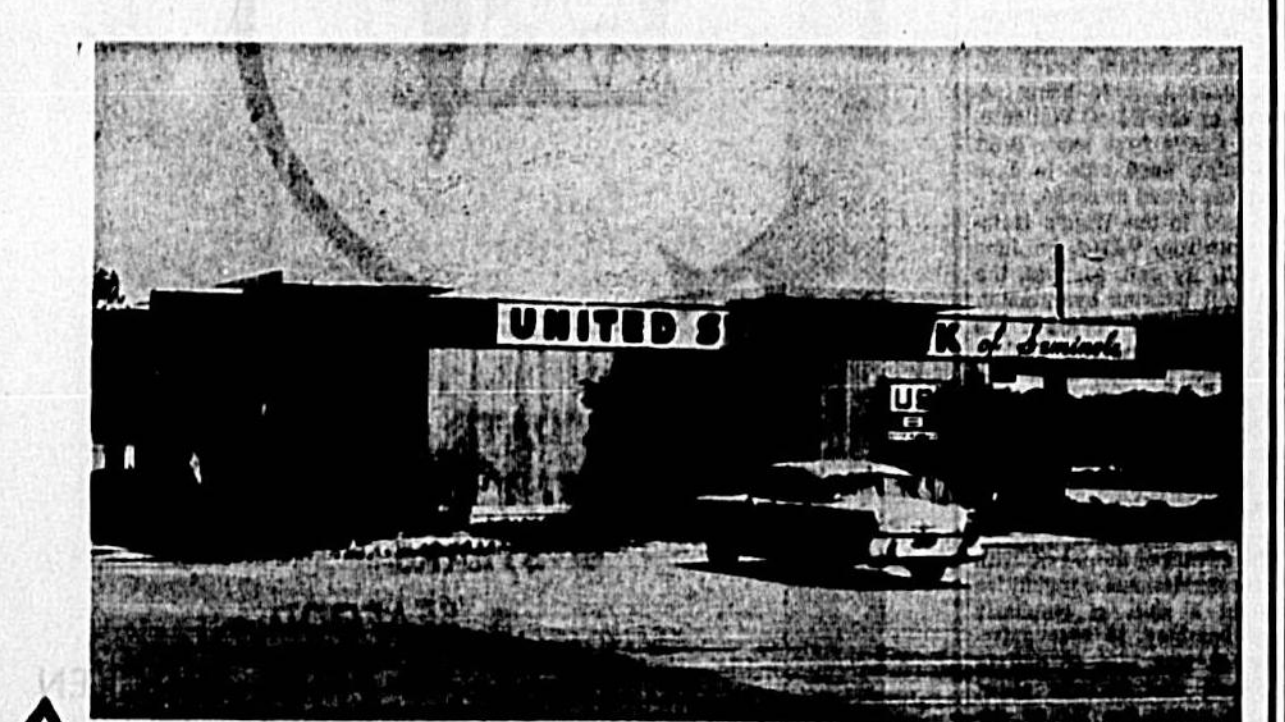
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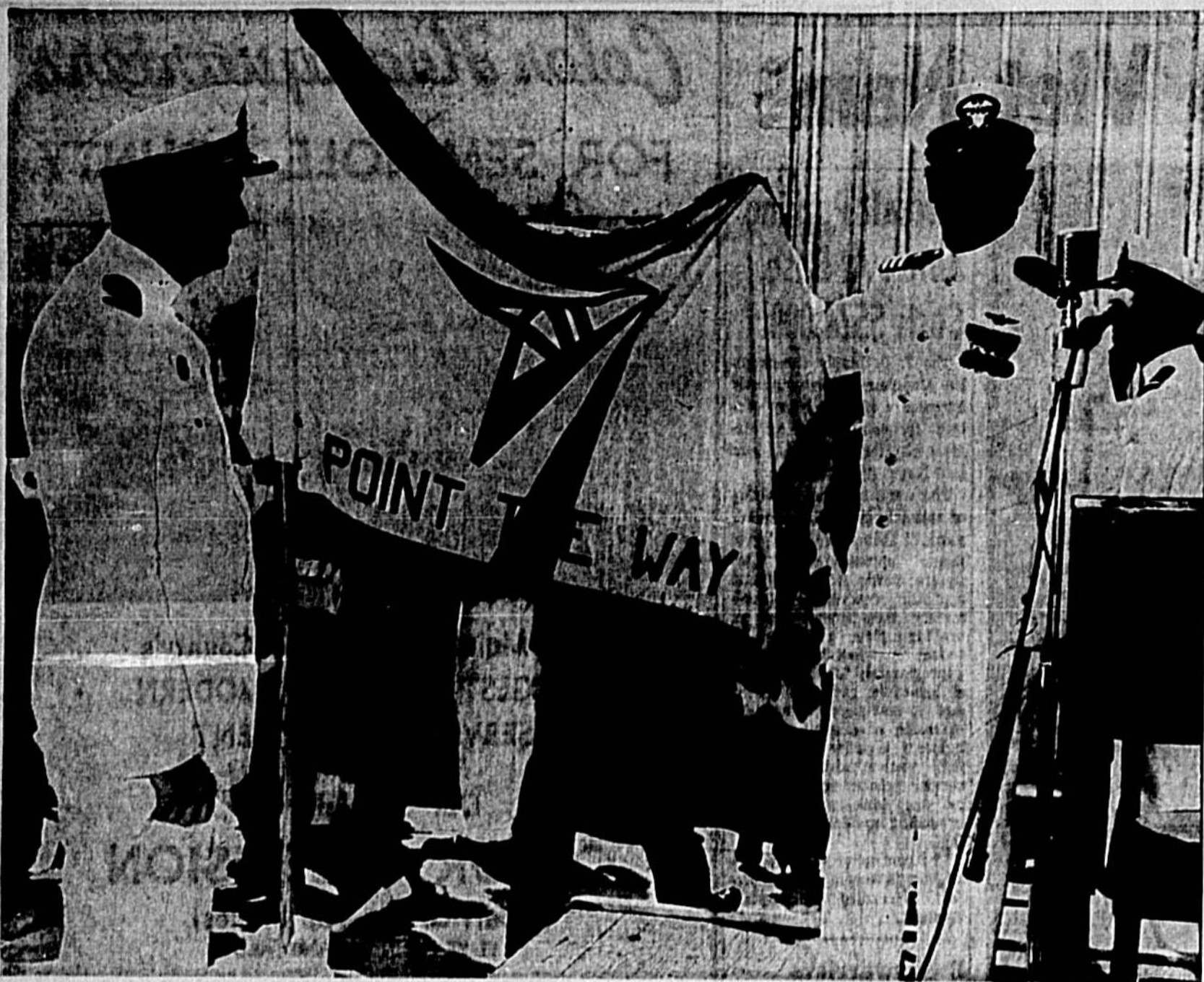
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**BRICKING** of the Squadron flag by the C. O. of RVAH-12, Cdr. Chute, and by Capt. R. E. Fowler, Commander Reconnaissance Attack Wing ONE. (Navy Photo)



**THE LAST** of the A-5s shown above have been retired from fleet operational units. The A-5 has been completely replaced by the RA-5C Vigilante. Reconnaissance Attack Squadron 8 now uses the A-5 for the training of pilots and navigators. The two A-5s above were attached to RVAH-7 before they left the fleet. (Official Navy Photo)

## Vigilante Is Navy's Most Potent Aircraft

The RA-5C Vigilante attack aircraft is being produced for the U. S. Navy by North American Aviation's Columbus Division under a Bureau of Naval Weapons contract. The RA-5C is the third version of the Mach 3 twin-jet carrier-based Vigilante series to be designed, engineered and built by the Columbus division. The first, the A-5A, is operational aboard the USS Enterprise, the Navy's nuclear-powered aircraft carrier. The second version, the A-5B, was an interim aircraft in the development of the RA-5C. The RA-5C retains the capability of the Vigilante in performing its basic attack missions, while adding the latest equipment for tactical reconnaissance purposes. It incorporates increased fuel capacity and some wing-area modification designed to increase the range and performance of the aircraft. The additional fuel load is carried in a new compartment aerodynamically added into the upper fuselage. Among changes to the wing are an extension of the flap surfaces and a modification of the earlier Vigilante's boundary layer control system, which provides additional lift and lateral control. The new SLC system blows "dead" air over the top surfaces of the wings from front to rear, instead of over the rear portion only. The RA-5C also incorporates an additional pylon attachment to the underside of each wing, enabling the Vigilante to carry four 400-gallon dropable fuel tanks or a wide variety of nuclear and conventional bombs, missiles, rockets and equipment. In addition, the Vigilante can carry powerful nuclear weapons in its internal tunnels. Internal stores are ejected rearward out the tail of the aircraft. The RA-5C can deliver its weapons to distant sea or land targets in any weather and at speeds twice as fast as sound. It can perform its missions from very low to very high altitudes, and attack from various angles. Since then, additional squadrons have been assigned to carriers in both the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets. In keeping with the Vigilante's expanded capability, the Sanford wing's designation was changed to Reconnaissance Attack Wing One. On Dec. 12, 1960, an A-5A established a world altitude record of 51,400.3 feet (over 17 miles) for jet planes of its class carrying a prescribed payload of 1000 kilograms (2204.6 pounds). The flight was made at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The flight was led by Lt. Larry Monroe, both assigned at the time to the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River Naval Air Station, Md. Their record exceeded by 24.64 feet (4 1/2 miles) the previously recognized record set by a Russian pilot. The Russian, Vladimir Ryzhov, led down a twin-jet RV monoplane to 67,096 feet over Bykhovo Aerodrome, near Moscow, on July 11, 1960. Commander Heath was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Lieutenant Monroe the Air Medal. On October 6, 1960, the Vigilante carried Rear Adm. William A. Schoech, then deputy chief of the Navy's Bureau of Weapons, Washington, D. C., to a speed twice that of sound—making him the first officer of admiral rank to fly twice as fast as sound on June 6, 1960, at Columbus. The famed aviator, who holds numerous world aviation records, also was the first woman to fly the A-5A. The ability of the RA-5C to deliver both internal and external weapons, day or night in all kinds of weather, combined with its tactical reconnaissance capabilities, make it the most potent aircraft in the Navy and one of the most powerful and versatile in the world. (Official Navy Photo)

**NEW HANGAR, OFFICE BUILDING**—This is a new hangar with office and shop building in rear completed during the year at Sanford Naval Air Station. The \$248,000 complex houses Sanford's newest squadron, Reconnaissance Attack Squadron 12, commissioned July 1. The rigid frame, prefabricated steel structure, located on the southwest edge of the base aircraft parking apron were built by Strude Construction Company of Cocoa Beach. (Official Navy Photo)

## Spearheads Point Way

Reconnaissance Attack Squadron Twelve, newest squadron to join Reconnaissance Attack Wing One, was commissioned July 14, increasing the number of squadrons in the Wing to nine. RVAH-12, the first naval aviation unit ever to be commissioned as a Reconnaissance Attack Squadron, is known as the "Spearhead" squadron with the motto, "We Point the Way." Commanded by Cdr. Charles L. Chute, the squadron will fly six of the sleek twin-jet RA-5C Vigilante aircraft. The squadron received its first Vigilante in July, and now has a full complement. The "Spearheads" look forward to a deployment early in 1966, when their six RA-5Cs will become fully operational in the fleet. The "Fleets" of Heavy Attack Squadron Six joined the Wing on April 1, flying out of their former home at Whidbey Island, Wash. RVAH-6 started to receive its aircraft in August, and will be ready for deployment in 1966. Underwood. Since their arrival in Sanford they have adopted a new aircraft and a new name. With the replacement of the A-5B "Skywarrior" with the RA-5C, the squadron took the new title of Reconnaissance Attack Squadron Six. RVAH-6 started to receive its aircraft in August, and will be ready for deployment in 1966.

## Squadron Three Is Training Unit

The training arm of Reconnaissance Attack Wing One is RVAH-3, which is responsible for the "basic readiness qualification" of all replacement flight crews and maintenance personnel training. RVAH-3 maintains 80 to 85 aircraft, representing five different types. The training task assigned to RVAH-3 is one of the most complex in the Navy including navigation, radar training, maintenance personnel training, weapons delivery and delivery instructor training. The squadron is assigned the additional responsibility of the Integrated Operational Intelligence Center, a \$7 million complex of equipment for processing the reconnaissance information gathered by squadron aircraft. In addition, the IOIC is charged with the training of all squadrons and ships company IOIC personnel for operational deployments with the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets. There are 10 courses of instruction at the IOIC which last from two to 18 weeks and the student output is approximately 800 per year.

**NO SHOW** BOSTON (UPI) — Matthew Crivello, named by the Crown as governor under the first Massachusetts Colonial charter in 1780, never even came to America.

**RED GOVERNMENT** NATICK, Mass. (UPI) — At a period in the 17th century, all the town offices of Natick were held by Indians.

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**HOT SPOT**—Mrs. Kathryn K. Thomson, right, Naval Air Station telephone operator, logs a long distance call as Miss Julia Powell, telephone supervisor, mans the switchboard. The station's outdated telephone equipment is expected to be replaced in the not too distant future. Mrs. Thomson has a son, Jim, in the U.S. Naval Academy who hopes to become a Navy diver. (Official Navy Photo)



**NAVY OFFICIALS** at Sanford Naval Air Station joined with the Central Florida Experiment Station and others in donating ornaments for Sanford's and Seminole County's beautification program. From left: Jack Bolt, program chairman; A. L. Wilson, Sanford city commissioner; Dr. Frank Darby, of the experiment station, and Capt. C. W. Swanson, base commanding officer. (Herald Photo)

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## Skywarrior Used By Squadron 11

One Sanford-based unit, RVAH-11, currently operates the A-3B Skywarrior as do all heavy attack squadrons based at Whidbey Island, Wash., Sanford's counterpart for the Pacific Fleet. The Skywarrior first entered the Sanford picture in March, 1964, with RVAH-11 and quickly became the mainstay of the Atlantic Fleet heavy attack force, replacing the A-1H Skyraider. In mid-1961, the Navy began replacing A-1H's at Sanford with the newer A-3B Vigilante. The A-3B is due to be phased out of Reconnaissance Attack Wing One this year. However, the Skywarrior still enjoys a considerable life expectancy elsewhere. The A-3B's have operated at the scene of national emergencies at Lebanon and Cuba, fueled Bendis Trophy winners and won every conceivable type of bombing competition.

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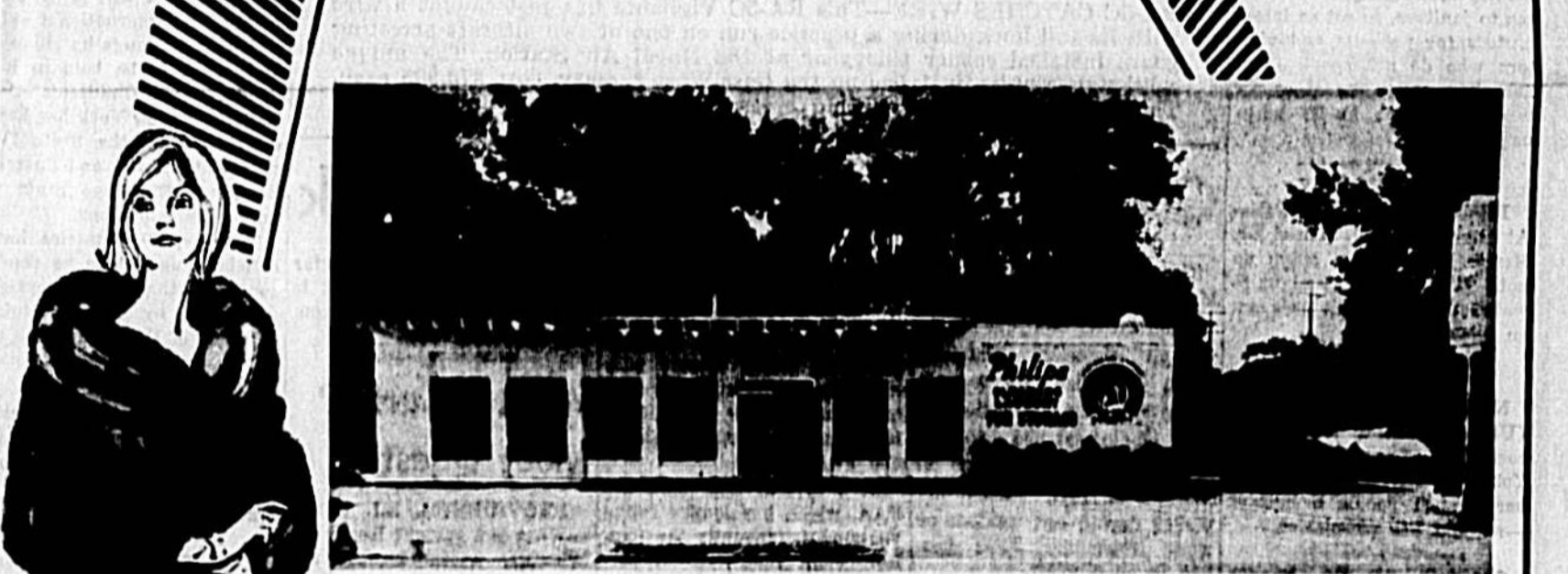
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# Navy's 'Blue Angels' Thrill Throngs At 11th Bombing Derby

The Navy's Blue Angels, performing flawless precision flight maneuvers before thousands of spectators April 10, culminated an air show at Sanford Naval Air Station which included four major aerial demonstrations.

The event concluded Reconnaissance Attack Wing One's 11th annual Bombing Derby at Sanford.

Besides the Angels, the crowd saw performances by the Vesper Trails parachute team, the "Flying Professor" in his Piper Cub, and Navy aircraft from Sanford and Cecil Field in Jacksonville.

Sanford RA-5C and A-4A Vigilante reconnaissance bombers, A-1B Skywarrior bombers and Cecil Field aircraft opened the air show with formation flying and bombing and in-flight refueling demonstrations.

Later, the Angels, in sweeping maneuvers, "dazzled" the spectators with their breathtaking and sometimes unbelievable level maneuvers from two base formations.

Reconnaissance Attack Squadron Three presented the Eleventh Annual Reconnaissance Bombing Derby championship trophy as the unit declared winner of the six-day readiness exercise award competition.

Also witnessing the events and presenting the 15 trophies for the various categories were eight visiting Admirals who are directly concerned with the readiness of the Navy's operational air forces such as the one home-based in Sanford.

The air show-open house was concluded with a Navy Appreciation Day Picnic sponsored by the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations.

**All Languages** — The St. Louis University hospital maintains a pool of about 60 employees, ranging from nurses to janitors, to act as interpreters for patients and visitors who do not speak English. The voluntary interpreters are fluent in 19 languages.

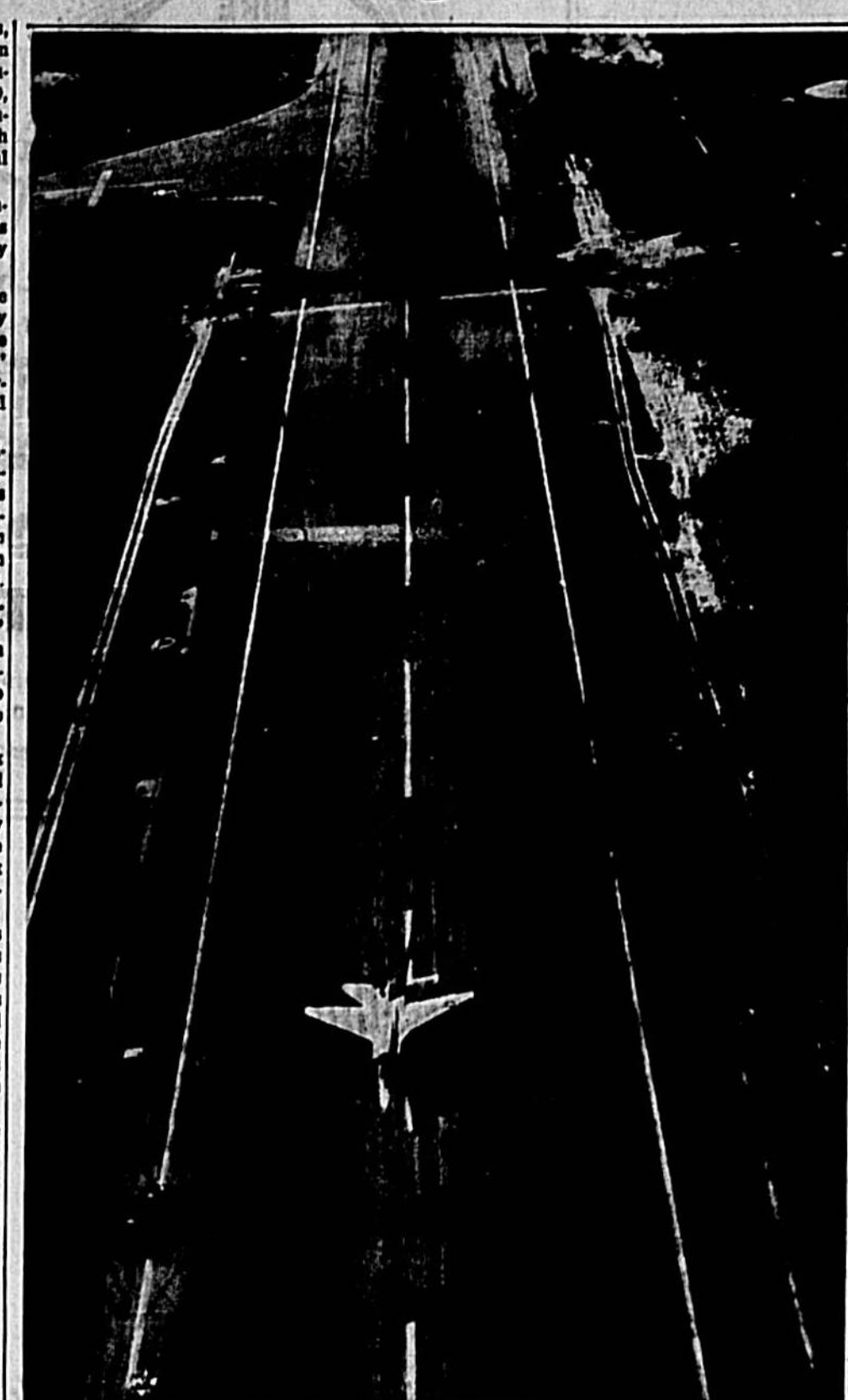
**Hardy Henry** — Beverly, Mass. (UPI) — At the age of 105, retired Dr. Henry B. Northrup stays up until 11 o'clock every night to watch the late news program on television.

**Unkind Cup** — Winsty Kingston, R. I. (UPI) — Police received a complaint from Mrs. Jean Yeh that somebody had given her a "Frenchie" haircut without her permission.

**One-sixth of the Sahara Desert** is covered by sand dunes, some nearly 1,000 feet high.



**Dr. BRANNON W. VINES JR.**, first class aviation structural mechanic, early this year was selected the "Outstanding Young Sailor of the Year" (1964) at Sanford Naval Air Station. Vines, 25, attached to Reconnaissance Attack Squadron 18, was honored along with other outstanding county citizens in other categories at a Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet. (Navy Photo)



**RA-5C CATCHES WIRE**—This RA-5C Vigilante has just caught a wire with its tail hook during a practice run on one of two aircraft arresting gears installed earlier this year at the Naval Air Station. The unique carrier-type units, installed on the East-West runway, cost \$78,958 each. The equipment is used during emergency landings.

## Ground Control Hits Landmark

Ground Control Approach Unit 43 at Sanford Naval Air Station earlier this year reached an historic landmark when it guided the 50,000th plane by radar and radio to a safe landing at the base.

The unit, commissioned in Sanford in 1951, "talks" its planes during bad weather or when instruments have gone bad in an aircraft.

"We can pick up a plane on our radar as far as 50 miles away and guide it to a landing

in almost any kind of weather," says one of the Air Controller.

The unit, manned around-the-clock, works closely with the Federal Aviation Agency in Orlando. There is a direct telephone line between GCA 43 and FAA.

In a typical approach, the FAA, which has longer range equipment, pilots the Sanford-bound plane on radar, giving range and bearing. When instruments have gone bad, the pilot is contacted via radio and guided to a safe landing.

**CONSTRUCTION NOTE** — John W. Gregory's 219-year-old home has a central chimney constructed with mortar made from burnt clam and oyster shells pulverized and mixed with sand and water.



**WING ONE'S HISTORY TOUCHES 5 AIRCRAFT** — Reconnaissance Attack Wing One, formerly Heavy Attack Wing One, was commissioned in 1961 at Norfolk Naval Air Station under the command of Rear Adm. Robert Goldthwait. Its history encompasses five major aircraft ranging from the timeless PV Neptune to the sleek supersonic RA-5C Vigilante.

The history of Reconnaissance Attack Wing One presently consists of nine squadrons. With 10 RA-5C fleet squadrons and one training squadron, the Wing will maintain continuous air-to-air striking power for the carrier forces of the U. S. Second and Sixth Fleets to a dual mission of providing up to date tactical reconnaissance and all-weather delivery of nuclear weapons on a global scale encompassing the First, Second and Seventh Fleets.

## Wing One's History Touches 5 Aircraft

Wing squadrons have flown from 11 different aircraft carriers and have provided aircraft on station in the Mediterranean area continuously since 1951. Currently squadrons are deployed to both the Mediterranean and Pacific theaters.

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## Freight Speeded By Air Service

Another sign of progress at the Naval Air Station appeared this year as "Quick-Trans" air freight service began serving the base, cutting by days the time required to receive spare aircraft parts.

The commercial flights, contracted by the government, are now making scheduled stops five days a week. Silk Airways, Inc., presently holds the contract to provide the Quick-Trans service.

The service reduced the time required to get priority supplies and the number of heavy flights from Sanford.

Pickup service is also being provided. All outgoing and incoming cargo is being handled by the Supply Department at the base.

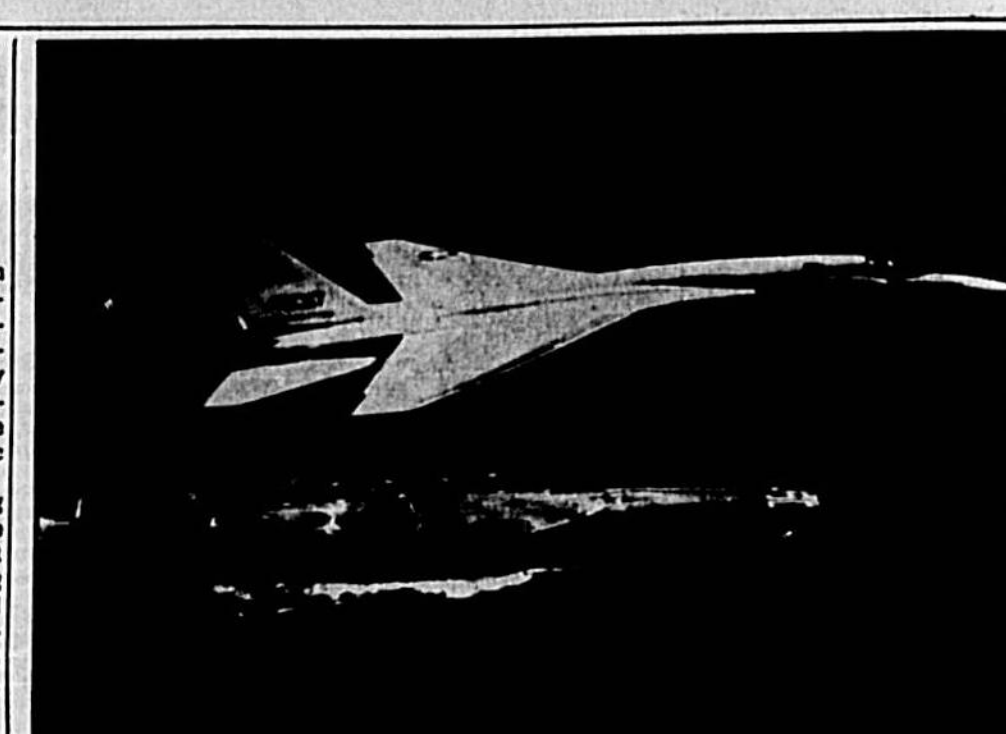
**Children's Art Exhibit Slated** — Tallahassee Fla. (UPI) — The instructional and testing ability of a computer which serves as instructional aid in a dozen or more academic experiments at Florida State University have been carried to the football practice field and basketball court.

A typewriter-like terminal connected with a computer whose memory has been stored with the plays and formations of an opponent enables Florida State players to study them and for supplementing actual practice work.

**STINGING STATISTIC** — BOSTON (UPI) — There are about 8,588,000 colonies of bees in the United States today, according to the New England Crop Reporting Service.

**What Is Surfer? Moot Question** — Providence, R. I. (UPI) — "What is a surfer? Roger W. Wheeler, state recreational inspector, has ruled that a surfer constitutes a navigable craft and as such comes under the jurisdiction of the State Department of Natural Resources.

However, once he falls from his surf board, he loses his status, becomes a swimmer and is subject to regulation by the State Division of Parks and Recreation, says Wheeler, buildings in the city.



**HOOT OWLS** of Reconnaissance Attack Squadron 9 returned to Sanford in July, ending an eight-month deployment in the Mediterranean aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga. Here an RA-5C Vigilante from RV-AH-9 is seen with the Saratoga in the background.

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Construction at the Naval Air Station is expected to reach an all-time high next March when six projects totaling approximately \$7.2 million are scheduled to be under way.

This work schedule was projected by the Station Public Works Department following Congress' approval of more than \$7.2 million for expansion at the base during 1966.

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## Chapel Chimes Installed At Base

Through the magic of electronics the Sanford Naval Air Station Chapel now has an adequate bell system which can be heard chiming over most of the station.

The use of church bells is prescribed in the Catholic liturgy, notably during Holy Week on Monday, Tuesday and Holy Saturday.

The Catholic congregation at the Navy chapel purchased the system, which is also used by the Protestant congregation in their services.

Limited space and funds precluded the consideration of a cast bell system, making the electronic system the most reasonable solution to the problem.

Central Florida Sound Company, Inc., installed the equipment, which consists of an 80 watt amplifier, a cartridge type tape deck and amplifier, and an automatic record player.

These controls are housed in a metal cabinet in the office of the chapel's clerk; four weatherproof horns are mounted in the chapel steeple carry sound over a vast area.

The system also permits the programming of sacred and seasonal music for the chapel. Many uses especially during the Christmas season are expected.

**Florida Solons Briefed At Base** — One of the highlights of the year at Sanford Naval Air Station was when Florida lawmakers converged on the base last February and heard briefings by top Naval officers in three state and witnessed a demonstration of Naval air power.

The Navy presentation was one of several defense briefings conducted in Sanford and Orlando for members of the state legislature, state Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee and special guests.

Addressing the distinguished group of about 150 were Vice Admiral A. S. Hayward Jr., Chief of Naval Air Training, Pensacola; Rear Admiral Robert Goldthwait, Commander Fleet Air, Jacksonville, and Rear Admiral T. A. Christopher, Commander Key West Force.

The admirals explained the missions of their respective commands, and what their economic impacts are in the state.

After the briefings the group witnessed one of the largest air demonstrations seen at the station in some time.

**Squadrons Greet Navy Astronaut** — Reconnaissance Attack Wing One participated in Orlando's "John Young Day" with a parade formation fly-by.

John Young, a Navy Lieutenant Commander, and his parading "Gulf Stream" orbiter the historic Gemini four orbit flight in the "Molly Brown" from Cape Kennedy.

Nine RA-5C Vigilante and three A-1B Skywarrior were included in the fly-by over downtown Orlando.

The aircraft represented four Sanford squadrons: Reconnaissance Attack Squadron One, Three, Seven, and Heavy Attack Squadron Eleven.

**Wrong Yard (ATLANTA)** — SIDNEY, N. Y. (UPI) — William J. Fuller landed in the wrong back yard when giving an exhibition parachute jump for a crowd at a nearby little league baseball game.

Fuller, 34, of Coastville, Pa., landed in the yard of Police Captain N. G. Leckies. He was arrested for violating a state law prohibiting sport parachuting, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25.

**REAL SERVICE** — NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Guests who eat back to one French Quarter hotel didn't mind the "whip and dining" as an unexpected service on the elevator — the operator has a supply of indignation tablets on hand to sell for any emergency.

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**NAB 308-MAN BARRACKS**—Providing suitable housing for military personnel at the Naval Air Station continues to receive top priority in the base construction program. This 308-man air conditioned barracks is the first of five the station hopes to build within the near future. Congress recently approved funds to construct a new 500-man barracks in the same vicinity as this one. (Official Navy Photo)



**CDR. JOSEPH W. ALKINS JR.** (left) and Lt. Cdr. Ray D. Murphy are two new officers on the reconnaissance Attack Wing One staff. Alkins, new readiness officer, was executive officer of RV-AH-9. Murphy, former RVAF-3 training officer, now is the Wing training officer. Alkins resides at the station's BOQ and Murphy at 113 Jenkins Circle. (Navy Photos)

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### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts 8,006,183.14  
Banking House 251,014.84  
Furniture & Fixtures 39,605.68  
Other Assets 4,810.57  
United States Government Bonds 4,647,296.56  
Other Bonds 2,431,958.28  
Cash and Due From Banks 1,726,730.41  
TOTAL RESOURCES 17,107,307.28

### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock 500,000.00  
Surplus 472,000.00  
Undivided Profits 169,658.91  
Other Reserves 79,081.92  
Reserve For Bad Debts 287,965.05  
Unearned Discount 140,900.00  
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# Voters Show Apathy In Election

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WEATHER: Monday 78-83, rain .02 inch; low tonight about 60; high Wednesday near 80.  
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The Naval Air Station is 23 years old Wednesday.

Casselberry rumors have it that Montgomery Ward may build a store in Seminole Plaza.

On of the most interesting exhibits at the County Fair is a historical photographic collection by W. Vincent Sr. It shows Sanford way back when. Go see it. It's really good.

Big battle in county football is shaping up Friday between Lyman and Seminole High. The folks in South Seminole believe the Greyhounds can win it.

A new squadron is expected to be based at the Naval Air Station sometime next year. It may take up some of the slack left by the many deployed squadrons.

First political poster noticed in the Sanford City Commission race boasts Dr. W. Vincent Roberts.

Chiefly O'Connell, president of the Seminole Soccer Club, has received orders recalling him to duty in the Navy.

Old age assistance continues to climb in Seminole County. Ten new cases were added during the summer making the total number 521 — a payment of \$46,700 per month.

We'd like to see a bigger band at Seminole High School. Bigger . . . . .

The Red Cross will have a booth at the county fair on first aid and water safety from 8 to 9 each evening. First aid and artificial respiration films are available from the Red Cross for showing by various groups. Call 322-4704.

A big sign "Cold Beer, 90 Cents A Six Pack" spotted in yard of a Greenbriar home the morning after Halloween.

We hear that Robert Lamer Watson, the Sanford man who was absolved of a Polk County holdup and freed from prison, may ask for at least \$20,000 in damages from the state.

Vandals, apparently thoughtless young people, are once again getting a big "bang" out of destroying mail boxes with large firecrackers. There have been many incidents of mail boxes being blown up, reported to the police and sheriff's department. This is type of prank should be stopped and any young person caught participating in such vandalism should be dealt with severely.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed Butts, 1412 Park Avenue, are recipients of the "Garden of the Month" award for October from the Garden Club. They won on overall appearance of their yard and garden for the past year. Mrs. A. C. McEymould and Mrs. Stanley Pollock of the Jacksonville Circle presented the plaque.

Rebecca Giles of Lake Monroe has been named a member of the student council at South Georgia College.



**PUBLICITY BY THE POUND** on the growth and future of Seminole County was distributed nation-wide with publication Monday of The Sanford Herald's 12th annual Progress Edition. In this photo the 100-page paper is being prepared for mailing to the 50 states and overseas. A limited number of the special edition is still available — call the Circulation Department. (Herald Photo)

## '76ers' Eye Unique Space Walk

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — America's "Spirit of '76" four-man cosmic voyage in December may send a rocket astronaut on a unique "walk" in orbit from one spaceship to another. . . . .

## Dew Drop Pool Hassle Looms

By Dottie Austin  
Word was received today by local school officials that a delegation interested in seeing Seminole Junior College located at the Casselberry Dew Drop Pool site, near the school board building, is planning to attend a meeting of the school board scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight at the school administration office.

## Powell Trial Stated Monday

Joseph Powell, 43, of Longwood, was ordered to trial Monday in the fatal beating of Calvin Hayward Hill, 41, also of Longwood, on Aug. 26. Powell was arraigned in Circuit Court this morning on the opening day of the fall term. He entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of murder in the second degree.

## FEC Hearings

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Florida Public Service Commission said it is going to find out the need for pre-strike Florida East Coast Railway passenger service in a series of public hearings beginning Nov. 23 in Miami.

## Welfare Is 'Big Business' in Seminole

By Paul Brookshire  
Welfare is big business in Seminole County. . . . .

## Only Handful Turning Out Over State

Voting in today's special election got off to an extremely slow start in Seminole County.

An apathy check of several precincts in the county revealed that only a handful of voters were turning out.

Out of 2,170 registered in Seminole County, perhaps less than 500 were expected to vote before the polls close at 7 p.m.

For example of the slow turnout, Precinct No. 29 in . . . . .

## It's Official: Bars To Open

CITY BARR: This is a terrifically slow start in Seminole County.

In a surprise move at noon today, the city manager's office reversed its stance of Monday and announced the bars may open.

The ruling came after a conference with the mayor and other city officials.

Confusion reigns over the city manager's office. . . . .

## Bomb Hanoi

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Retired Army Gen. Mark Clark was on record today as supporting direct bombing of the North Viet Nam capital of Hanoi — a move he said would put the United States into a stronger position to negotiate the Viet Nam war.

## Schools OK

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — All schools in Florida have been approved by the U.S. Office of Education as being in compliance with the Civil Rights Act. Florida is the first Southern state to win total approval.

## Largest Number

KEY WEST (UPI) — The big Coast Guard cutter McCulloch arrived today carrying nearly 300 Cuban refugees, the largest number to reach here since the freedom flight from Communist Cuba began 31 days ago.

## Smathers Sees One Alternative

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) said today that if his physical condition does not improve within the next year or 18 months he will "have only one alternative" — to retire when his present term expires at the end of 1968.



## Sanford Marine Killed In Action

Lance Cpl. Harold H. Schock, formerly of Sanford, has been killed in action in Viet Nam, the Defense Department has announced.

## N. Orlando Will Pay Long-Standing Debt

North Orlando council Monday night approved and adopted an "amended" ordinance 10 of the village charter, reaffirming the franchise for North Orlando Utilities Company.

## Mercury Runs High And Low

United Press International Snow, cold and rain plagued the northern corners of the nation today but the rest of the country enjoyed clear weather.

## Confab Out

ALBANY (UPI) — The Afro-Asian summit conference was postponed indefinitely today, and many delegates said they doubted the meeting would be held.

## Tragedy

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A passenger train knifed through a crowded bus at a suburban grade crossing 18 miles north of here, killing at least 30 persons and injuring 20.

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