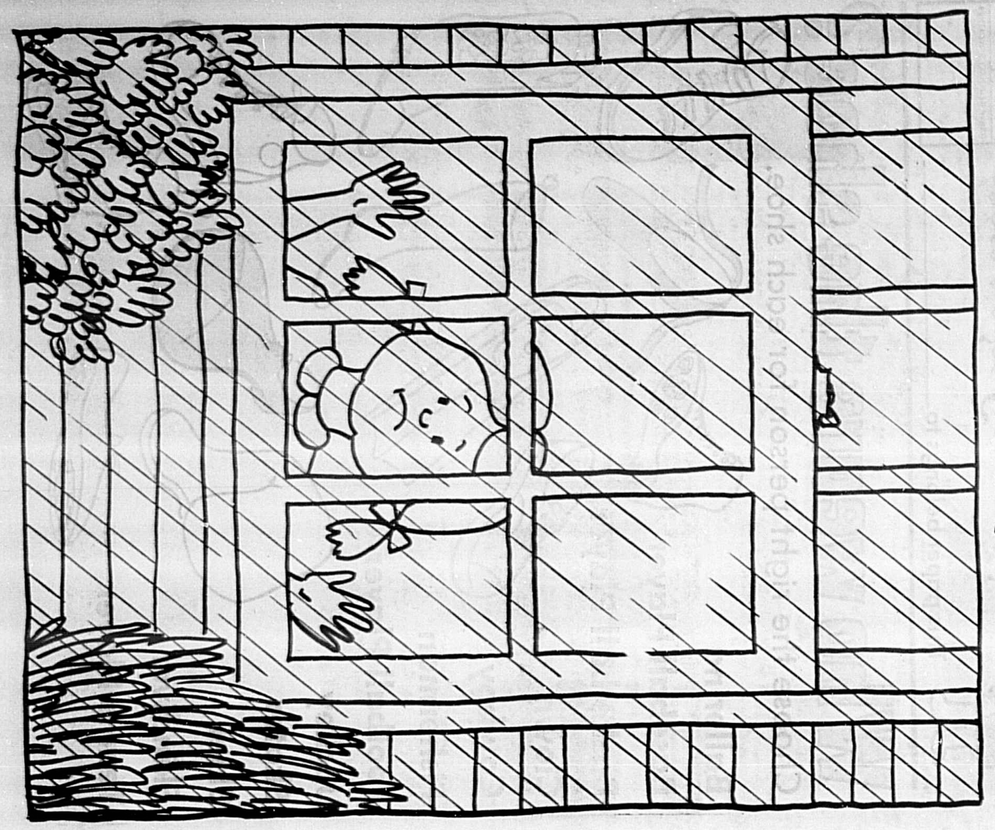
# COLORING FUN



# Learning Numbers

Circle every 2, 5 and 9.

8 4 6 2 9 1 0 5 3 7 9
9 3 1 5 1 6 0 7 9 5 1
7 4 9 1 0 2 4 1 7 5 2
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# The Sanford Herald

Monday, October 25, 1971 — Sanford, Florida 32771
64th Year, No. 46 Price 10 Cents


# 44th Annual Progress Edition

**The Greater Sanford area . . . embracing all of Seminole County and Southwest Volusia County . . . is a great pace to live, the "Land of Leisurely Living" or the "Land of Three Seasons." Here one will find homes, churches and schools for the family life, industry, agriculture, tourism and allied businesses for a livelihood, participating and spectator sports for recreation. It all adds up to ideal living. Read leisurely through the 100-or-more pages of today's special edition — the 44th Annual Progress Edition of The Sanford Herald — for feature pictures and stories, for timely messages and informative messages from our advertisers.**

## Man Is Polluting Oceans For Years

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Man's throw-away society is contaminating Northern Hemisphere oceans with toxic chemicals that are now more dangerous than DDT and may cause problems for centuries to come, an ocean scientist said Sunday. Dr. Edward Goldbert told delegates to the National Biological Congress that a series of compounds called plychlorinated biphenyls, nicknamed PCBs, had been linked to sharp decreases in sea trout populations.

Goldbert said PCBs, used in a wide range of industrial compounds, are washed into the seas by rains and rivers.

(Latest oil spill on the St. Johns River is covered in a news article and photographs on page 1B.)

To the natural means of transporting this material, "man has added his sewer outfalls and shipping" Goldbert said.

He said several fatalities and thousands of cases of illness resulted from PCB contamination of rice in Japan.

Some seabirds are failing to reproduce, he said, adding that PCBs were believed guilty of sterilizing the birds.

"A drastic reduction in the use of these materials should be effected immediately — to protect both marine life and man himself," the scientist said.

Goldbert said man's major success in reducing ocean pollution had been his ability to keep the release of radioctive wastes at a level hundreds of times below natural radioactivity.

"If it can be done for radioactive wastes, I believe it can be done for the rest of his wastes as well," said the scientist.

"It has to be done," Goldbert said. "Rivers or lakes may cleanse themselves in a matter of years or decades, but the survival of these materials in the oceans is a matter of hundreds or thousands of years."

## AROUND THE CLOCK

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

Today is "Progress Edition" time . . . an opportunity for self-analysis . . . to see if indeed there has been "progress", or was it only wishful thinking!

• • •

Seems like yesteryear when the Navy pulled-out of Sanford, and we had thousands of vacant homes around the county, and everyone was wondering what would become of them.

Today, with Sanford's city limits alone, not only have all of the "For Rent" signs long come down, but we have over 800 new homes under construction at this very moment!

• • •

And then, look at the population explosion in the south end of the county. . .

Need to be a time when it would be front page headlines for a $100,000 building permit! In the past couple of month, only those over $1 million merited a banner headline. Actually many of those were well over the one-mark—more nearly $2 million.

• • •

Did we progress? Look at the statistics and you'll find that Seminole County is either THE FASTEST growing county in all The United States, or certainly one of the top five!

Imagine . . . this great country of ours; and here we are as one of the leaders! Fantabulous . . .

• • •

Which automatically leads us to Disney World, scheduled for a "world" premiere via network TV this coming Friday. Yesterday, they had almost 50,000 visitors, including many of the top entertainers from Hollywood.

• • •

"By the time we're all through," a Disney promoter said the other day, "all the world will know that Disney is in business." And of course, whatever Disney does, it affects us here in Seminole in no small way.

• • •

Did you realize that in its first year, the new Central Florida playland will attract as many visitors "as Miami gets," according to a Disney official.

• • •

I don't know where you are as you read today's special 100-page Herald Progress Edition . . . but, if you're not here in our area, you're NOT in the ACTION CAPITAL OF THE WORLD!

Come and visit with us . . . and before you know it, you'll be here permanently like the rest of us.

## Future Needs Anticipated By Seminole

By GREG DRUMMOND
Chairman
County Commission

This Board of County Commissioners, by intent and necessity, subscribes to the policy of anticipation of problems rather than belated remedial actions.

Seminole County recognizes the need to provide services and facilities withheld in the past and demanded for the future. These needs are fulfilled by means of prudent regulation, as well as by services made available through ad valorem tax dollars.

If the public works projects, currently being programmed by the Board, had been provided earlier, the construction and land acquisition cost would have been a stipend by comparison.

The most meaningful public works project the Board is working toward at the current time is county-wide sewage treatment. The short range sewer plan was just recently initiated. It is through this plan that the Office of U.S. Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds will be available for construction, acquisition and the final overall plan for an ecologically compatible system. As presently programmed, the short range sewer plan will be finalized within two years. In the interim the county continues to encourage expansion for the existing individual facilities and discourages additional small package plants. The new County Utility Control Office has been most effective in supervising consistent services from the private systems.

This Board has observed and recognizes the mistakes made by other governmental bodies throughout this country in their helter-skelter development in the past which created later problems that necessitated the remedy. Therefore, this county subscribes to the policy of prudent planning at the outset to avoid allocation of tax dollars in the future to remedy previous mistakes.

We are now entering an era wherein rural Seminole County is fast becoming urbanized and, as such, it is necessary to provide a comfortable way of life for all citizens in maintaining a harmonious community. With the urbanized style of living, there arises needs for new ordinances. It would appear at this time our concept is proving to be correct with the influx of many Orange County citizens who desire to move away from up-close, up-tight neighborhoods.

This year the Board has un-

(Continued on Page 2A, Col. 4)

MAYOR MOORE

CHAIRMAN DRUMMOND

## 1,000 Acres Are Annexed In '71 By City

By LEE P. MOORE
Mayor
City of Sanford

Annexation was the "big thing" as far as the City of Sanford was concerned during the past 12 months. Over a thousand acres, including 800 in one swoop, is being added to the city as 1971 draws to a close. In just the additional 800 acres, the size of Sanford will be increased by one-tenth.

It appears the annexation program is taking a southwesterly direction and is being done where there are large water and sewage treatment mains already in the areas. These new properties will broaden the tax base and can be serviced by city facilities relatively at nominal costs.

Additional police have been hired to cover the increased areas; also a new garbage packer and fire pumper have been added to the city's equipment to give service.

With the October opening of Walt Disney World, there has been many opinions stressing what influence the tourist attraction will have on Sanford. I personally feel we might be enough on the fringe that the impact will be lessened! this will depend on whether permanent or transient type persons will be attracted here. I hope it will be the permanent variety since the other type often leaves much to be desired.

The future continues to look bright, but there are many problems that need solutions. A new city hall is desired and if we start now planning, we won't be able to get it completed by 1977, when Sanford's bonded indebtedness will be paid off.

On new city construction, I feel we should pay some attention to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce efforts to renovate the downtown area. This would require about two buildings for starters. Somewhere we are going to have to be more progressive toward the business community.

As far as the police-security complex location is concerned, I feel we should not limit the location just to property owned by the city. We will have to weigh land acquisition costs with land preparation costs to city-owned property.

Other planned city improvements includes the secondary sewage treatment plant construction, which should be started before the year ends and the advent of a new shopping center at the southern city limits.

## Man Dies, 7 Hurt In Accidents

By LARRY NEELY

Two separate weekend accidents in the Seminole County area resulted in the death of a West Virginia youth and injuries to seven other persons. (Related photos on Page 1B)

Charles Lee Lambert, 23, of Huntington, W. Va., was pronounced dead on the scene of an early Saturday morning two-car collision at the intersection of SR 520 and Chapman Avenue one mile south of Oviedo.

Lambert was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Sherman L. Peiffer, of Orlando. Peiffer and the driver of the other vehicle, Roosevelt Bradley, of Oviedo, were treated and released at Florida Hospital.

Two other passengers in the Peiffer car, Mary Ellen Nagata, 17, of Goldenrod, and Susan Hicklin Southby, 23, of Orlando, are in satisfaitory condition in Florida Hospital where they were flown by the Herndon Air Ambulance.

Late Sunday evening three persons were seriously injured in a two-car collision on Highway 17-92 two miles south of DeBary. Jack Moye was critically injured when a car driven by Evelyn Payne Ryals, 51, of Orlando, struck the rear of his parked car by which he was standing. According to Highway Patrolman Richard Yates both cars struck Moye.

Mrs. Ryals and her passenger, Chester Harrelson, 49, also of Orlando, are both listed in serious condition.

Protesters Mar Observance

## Welfare Checks Review Slated

In the wake of a statement by State Secretary of Health and Rehabilitative Services Emmett Roberts that his department will take immediate steps to correct excessive welfare payments being made by the state, the following announcement has been issued by the Division of Family Services for Seminole County, 921 East First Street, Sanford:

"The Division of Family Services will be reviewing all public assistance recipients during November to redetermine their eligibility. All recipients will be notified by mail of an appointment date, time and location. Recipients should read their mail daily in order to be aware of their appointments. Recipients do not need to call their local office because they will be notified by mail."

It is believed that many welfare recipients do not bother to check their mail except the first of the month and so they are urged to be on the lookout for this notice of appointment time.

## Nation's Veterans Are Honored

By JANET STAIHAR

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew honors the nation's veterans today by placing a presidential wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns as antiwar protesters start a year-long campaign to oust President Nixon from the White House.

The Pentagon has placed about 2,000 soldiers and Marines on alert at three military bases within 30 miles of the capital in case violence erupts at the demonstrations planned by the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice.

The coalition, which sponsored the massive Mayday protests here last spring, plans rallies through Tuesday.

Agnew, who returned from Greece Saturday, was delivering the principal address as Nixon's personal respresentative at the annual Veterans Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery. The vice president is a World War II and Korean War veteran.

## Anti-Busing Group Plans State Drive

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The newly-formed Florida Federation of Neighborhood Schools says it will actively campaign against political candidates who advocate busing children to desegregate schools.

Sen. David McClain, R-Tampa, named co-chairman of the group Saturday said the federation also would launch a statewide petition campaign against busing.

McClain said the group wanted "to amend the Florida Constitution to force a referendum on the busing issue."

He said the federation would petition the U.S. Congress to offer a pending anti-busing amendment for ratification.


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SANFORD PLAZA

# Lake Dot Cleaned By Cubs, Friends

CUB SCOUT Pack 506 launched 'Operation SOAR' at . . .

LAKE DOT in Sunland and reaped dollars in empties . . .

WITH HELP from area residents in cleaning lake . . .

AND LED BY Herbert Shea and Cubmaster Richard Quigley. (Gary Taylor Photos)

# Needs Anticipated

* Continued From Page 1

dertaken a program whereby the county will be supplementing the state efforts to condemn rights-of-way with our own program to acquire additional rights-of-way but it will take cooperation from the state to pave or four-lane the secondary roads we recognize as necessary in this county.

The Board of County Commissioners recognizes the need for light, clean industrial and commercial development in appropriate, compatible areas to balance the economy of the county, provide additional jobs and generate the ad valorem taxes which will remove the burden of taxation from the shoulders of the homeowners. This goal is being pursued by the Commission through planning, zoning and recently established Seminole Industrial Development Authority.

The Board is proud of the greater emphasis placed on local law enforcement in the last several years. The commissioners have charged themselves with funding and supporting law enforcement services to an efficient level.

With the establishment of the County Pollution Control Section and staff, the county is now able to avoid the impending damage experienced by other urban areas that have been established before us. Pollution control, combined with our innovative central sanitary landfill operation, will allow us to prevent unnecessary abuses to our environment.

The Board anticipates a phenomenal increase in population due to many factors with the recent opening of Walt Disney World not being the least of them. Some of the other factors which weigh heavily in the anticipated growth of Seminole County are the comparatively lower land costs, the increased construction of state highways, the blossoming airport, the recently opened barge port, regional shopping facilities, cluster home development with green belts, private security development, the unblemished charm of the county and its many lakes and rivers, the Wekiva River and Canoe Trail, and the expanding college facilities.

Seminole County also will be more attractive to new citizens with the recent acquisition of five large county park sites.

The realization of the mental health facility and juvenile detention facilities in 1972 also will serve to make the county more attractive to new citizens with the knowledge of the services provided by the county.

The Board anticipates an even greater level of efficiency from the many devoted employes of the county when Seminole County government moves into the new courthouse which will be modern in design and properly equipped. The completion of the facility is expected some time in the coming spring.

The prognosis for Seminole County's future is heartening. We will not simply cope with sudden growth but rather direct its flow to adapt to our preferred way of life. The principles of our heritage, of families not just people, of communities not just buildings, will endure.

# Hospital Notes

**OCTOBER 22, 1971**
**ADMISSIONS**

Sanford:
Julie Annette Blount
Nolie Bell Lodge
Howard W. Suber
Joanne T. Basharn, Deltona
Marjorie Rae Caldwell, Enterprise
Evie Kathy Mullins, Lake Mary
Murl D. Nichol, Longwood
Dorothy W. Kelly, Longwood

**BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Albert, boy, Sanford
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walls, boy, Sanford

**DISCHARGES**

Sanford:
James H. Urquhart
Frank Laspee
Willie Mae Davis
Allen Blackshear
James W. Harkey
Ruby E. Burns
Edgar L. Lemon
Richard A. White, Casselberry
Mark C. Michael, Casselberry
Marshall B. Humphreys, Deltona
James C. Rogers, Deltona
Ruth G. Laws, Fern Park

**OCTOBER 23, 1971**
**ADMISSIONS**

Sanford:
Ruby Crews
Mancie Owens
John Gillon
Verillia M. Purvis
Bertha Ellen Lowe
Vester Lee Jones
Ellen M. Woodruff, DeBary
Henry J. Wurth, DeBary
Ovid E. Tye, Deltona
Glenn R. Cochran, Lake Mary
Ruth Lewis, Longwood
Norman Miller, Osteen
Violar Faceson, Zellwood

**BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Staples, girl, Sanford
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willink, girl, Sanford

**DISCHARGES**

Sanford:
Julie Annette
Dyrall Thomas Manley
Carman Cassini
Donald Keach
Lavaughn Futrell
Mrs. Ronald McNeil and baby girl
Mrs. Ralph Jones and baby boy
Mrs. Leslie Leggore and baby girl
Scharlette Speed
Rose E. Brown, Dallas, Tex.
Estelle Carra Higginbotham, Mims

**OCTOBER 24, 1971**
**ADMISSIONS**

Sanford:
William T. Gorton
Frank Blair
Ruby O. Williams
Thelma Shaw
Eula Martin
Karen Grishabor
Fatima Baker
Robert H. Bruce, Crystal River
Carl C. Aldrich, DeLand
Robert E. Henderson, Deltona
Ruth B. Varndell, Deltona
Cecile M. Bigham, Longwood
Charles Robert Johnston III, New Smyrna Beach
Rosie Lee Carter, Oviedo

**BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis, boy, Longwood
Mr. and Mrs. John Accardi, girl, Sanford

**DISCHARGES**

Sanford:
Shirley M. DeGroot
Gloria Jean Neal
Charles Oliver
Mattie Cook
Ann Moore
James E. Foster
Lester Perry
John M. Roach
Doris J. Sutter, Altamonte Springs
Marion B. Harman, DeBary
Maggie W. Young, Deltona

# Legislators Studying Rights Of All Citizens

By JOHN VAN GIESON

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Once the state of Florida gives you a label, says House Judiciary Committee Director Janet Reno, it hangs around your neck like an albatross until you die.

The state uses dictionary words for the kind of labels she's talking about, but most people simplify them to harsh words like crazy, crook, drunk or junkie.

Miss Reno, who has been working with committee chairman Rep. Talbot "Sandy" d'Alemberte, D-Miami, in investigating state invasion of privacy, said the issue is much broader than privacy.

"The issue is not invasion of privacy," she said. "It is labeling somebody and putting an albatross around their neck for the rest of their lives. You may have been in a mental institution in 1953 and be completely cured but they never let you live that down."

The staff will continue at Wednesday's meeting to focus attention on privacy issues so that the committee can decide at some future meeting what should be done, Miss Reno said.

# Area Deaths

**JACKSON LUKE**

Jackson Luke, 69, of 2164 Cordova Drive died Sunday afternoon at Seminole Memorial Hospital. He was a native of Greenup, Ill., and came to Sanford three years ago from Elmhurst, Ill. He was a retired mechanical engineer with the 7-Up Corporation.

Survivors include his wife, Erna Luke of Sanford and two sisters, Mrs. Grace White, Toledo, Ill., and Mrs. Nellie Cutts of Springfield, Ill.

Gramkow Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements.

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# Seminole Calendar

**Oct. 26**

Youth Auxiliary, SCARC, 7 p.m., Little Red Schoolhouse.

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**Oct. 27**

West Volusia Stamp Club 7:30 p.m., Orange City trailer park.

School Board, 7:30 p.m., Lyman auditorium.

DeBary Library dessert bridge, 1 p.m., DeBary Civic Center.

School Board, 7:30 p.m., Lyman High School.

SCARC members, 7:30 p.m., Little Red Schoolhouse.

ESO Reading Group, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. H. W. Rucker, 546 Valencia Drive.

• • •

**Oct. 28**

Lake Mary Woman's Club, noon, Otto's Hofbrau Haus.

Young-at-Heart Club covered dish luncheon, noon, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake Road; all 55 or over invited.

• • •

**Oct. 29**

Gourmet choice luncheon, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Community Church.

• • •

**Oct. 30**

Rummage and baked goods sale, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., north parking lot, Community Methodist Church, Casselberry.

Halloween buffet and dance, 7 p.m., Fleet Reserve branch 147.

• • •

**Oct. 31**

Antique and junque auction, Central Fla. Society for Historic Preservation, 2 p.m., Longwood Hotel.

• • •

**Nov. 1**

Appreciation dinner for Rep. Eugene C. Mooney, Mid-Florida Country Club (call 831-8181).

American Legion Post 256 and Auxiliary unit, 8 p.m., Casselberry Woman's Club.

Geneva Citizens Assn., 8 p.m., Geneva Community Hall; illustrated lecture on narcotics.

• • •

**Nov. 2**

Sanford Tourists and Shuffleboard Club, covered dish supper, 6 p.m.; business meeting, 7 p.m.

• • •

**Nov. 5**

Auction sale, benefit of DeBary Chamber of Commerce building fund, at the Chamber building.

• • •

**Nov. 6**

First UM Church Men fish fry, 5-8 p.m., Fellowship Hall.

• • •

**Nov. 8**

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Holy Cross parish house.

**Nov. 12**

Ethel Root Circle, Congregational Christian Church, rummage sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at the church.

• • •

**Nov. 13**

Bazaar-bake sale, Friendship Circle of Congregational Christian Church, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at the church.

Men's Club, Congregational Christian Church, auction 1-4 p.m., church grounds.

ELECT
John Morris
CITY COMMISSION
Group II Dec. 7
PD. POL. ADV.

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This little can will keep mosquitos out, decorate your car grill, protect you on the road, take you fishing and help roast your turkey.

Remember all those cans you've tossed away?
Well, electricity is giving them a new life. A life that begins at aluminum recycling centers all over the country. Like the three here in Florida.
For instance, with the help of Floridians who care about their environment, the Reynolds Aluminum Reclamation Center in Coral Gables, Florida, receives thousands of cans daily.
The cans enter the complex electric process of being sorted and shredded. Then made ready for melting and re-use. Like window screens, highway guard-rails, boat hulls and, of course, aluminum foil.
So, the next time you look at a clean, beautiful park, or picnic in a place that looks the way nature intended it to look, remember electricity.
It's not only part of the solution to cleaning up the environment, but is ingeniously giving old cans a new life.
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Altamonte Springs, Fla.
RENA CASTLE
831-6370
Altamonte Springs, Fla.
HILDA RICHMOND
668-5847
Deltona, Fla.
EVELYN SILLS
668-8389
DeBary, Fla.

SKATING instructor, Sheila Albers, shown assisting young Ricky Clark, who is mentally retarded due to brain damage. Skating has proved to be an excellent method of improving coordination for these young patients. There are currently seven students enrolled in the program and the class is open to others who are in need of this kind of help.

# Retarded Tots Taught How To Roller Skate

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Training programs planned toward enabling the mentally retarded to become at least partially self-sufficient are being carried out by the associates of the Little Red School House, a devision of the Seminole County Association for Retarded Children.

One of the most gratifying programs is the youth Activities project, under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Quigley.

Currently being conducted is a skating program designed to improve coordination. Mrs. Sheila Albers, professional skating instructor at Melodee Skating rink, is working with seven young retarded children to assist them in their efforts to walk without assistance.

One such young man is Ricky Clark, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark. The Clarks moved to Seminole County from Brevard County only a year ago. Ricky was a student in the Pinegrove School for Exceptional Children in Satellite Beach, his condition being the result of brain damage at birth.

Ricky was unable to talk until two years ago, following brain surgery. He still has a serious speech impediment but "just this week, he placed his hand on my face and said for the first time, 'I love you, mommy,' Mrs. Clark related.

In response to the inquiry as to parent training to equip them to take care of Ricky, Mrs. Clark said, "No. We had no special training. We just did the normal things—things that our love for Ricky dictated to us to do.

"We just could not be more pleased than we are at all the wonderful things that have been done for our little Ricky. He learned to accept the water in the swimming lessons conducted in the summer camp sponsored by the association. He is being taught to understand why discipline is sometimes necessary and why we do some of the things we must do.

"His teacher in the class for exceptional children at Longwood Elementary School, Mrs. Eunice Aleander, is a marvelous influence on Ricky. And he loves her. Each morning, he says to us, 'School today, mommy? School today—yeah!' And now the skating program and the infinite patience Mrs. Albers shows the children who are in Ricky's skating class, are all just too much," Mrs. Clark continued.

According to Mrs. Quigley, "There are so many children in Seminole County who could benefit from our program. We do wish the parents would call us at 322-0907 and inquire about them."

## Refunding A Favor

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Gov. Marvin Mandel says his son, Gary, a Baltimore attorney, plans to refund a state scholarship granted him when he attended a private military school in 1959.

The scholarship was awarded while the elder Mandel was serving as speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates. The governor said it was based on financial need.

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'Put A Little Glamour In Christmas'

"If you give her a refrigerator for Christmas you'd better be sure she also finds a little 'ice' in it." is the advice of Meredith Cameron, fashion consultant for Zales, nationally renown retail jewelers.

Practicality and romance can be teamed.

"To melt that refrigerator's cold utilitarian glare, let it dispense a little ice before it's even plugged in. Her eyes will light up like the tree when she finds a diamond pendant, which can be found at Zales Jewelers, tucked into an ice tray," says Miss Cameron.

If she has solemnly declared since September that she really craves a dishwasher for Christmas, a husband can be sure of one thing. She needs a dishwasher. But is that what she really wants? A lovely pearl ring or a pair of really nice cultured pear earrings, wrapped with the ticket announcing the date of the needed dishwasher's arrival, will solve that dilemma. She'll treasure the pearls forever as a symbol of her husband's love and of her deliverance from washing dishes.

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Editorial Comment

# Seminole County In These Growth Years

Seminole County in 1971 has defined itself as an area where promise and peril are apparent.

What has been evident for many years has finally crested so that this fantastic growth which has erupted in terms of population and industry is here and now.

During the past year there has been no activity in this county which has not been put to the test of adapting to meet the demands which are no longer in the future but are in existence.

To put this situation in proper perspective we would cite some statistics which have been collected by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Comparitive dates are Sept. 30, 1970 and Sept. 30, 1971. The first refers to Sanford, the second to Seminole.

Building permits, 3rd quarter: $483,174-$1,922,574, increase 297.9 per cent; $10,183,564-$18,582,698, increase 83.4 per cent.

Bank deposits, $70,094,230-$86,597,406 increase 23.5 per cent; $108,899,516-$130,625,459 increase 20.5 per cent.

These are solid and important increases and reflect not only the growth in the number of persons and businesses which are choosing Sanford and Seminole County as the place to put down roots and grow but indicate the needs for services which go hand-in-hand.

There are encouraging signs that in the field of government these added responsibilities are fostering a greatly needed new look — even by those in office — at the machinery which is being used to meet them.

A slow, difficult but essential coming together of interests which have been allowed to divide the county into two sections is also discernible. The heavy hand of events is doing the pushing.

Among the events which is already underscoring the need for Seminole County to look out for its own interests and to allow no outside force to encourage division is the opening of Walt Disney World.

There have been dire forebodings that the flood of tourists which will be going through this county on the way to the "magic kingdom" will snarl overloaded highways and result in an overflow which will change the nature of our county.

This is one of the perils to which we have referred. It is also, undoubtedly, the spur which has pricked more and more persons and institutions with both large sums of money and bold vision to buy acreage, to plan major developments and to prepare for expansion in the industrial field as well.

The challenge which 1971 has thus placed in the laps of the leaders in Seminole County can be defined very simply: Will the nature of this county be determined by those from the outside or from those who have been put into office by the voters in Seminole?

We believe that the retention of the intangible attraction of this county should be a prime purpose of all the various committees, commissions and organizations which now are being or have been created to attract industry, control tourism or design recreation.

These groups are, however, a peril as well as a promise. Are we getting to the point where bureaucracy is being piled on bureaucracy and the sharp criticism which is levelled at the federal government could be headed nearer home?

There is only one basic conclusion that the state of affairs within Seminole County this October supports when next October is viewed: It will change.

How they change, where they change and when they change must not be left in the hands of strangers but accepted boldy by every resident in Seminole who is dedicated to the protection and retention of its envied reputation.

## Veterans Day

So Veterans Day is now Oct. 25th or whatever date that Monday happens to fall upon so that the long weekend holiday can be enjoyed!

Don't try to rationalize this to the veterans of WW I who know better. They recall the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918 when guns were silent and a strange hush swept along the lines in France and Armistice Day was born.

As the fighting men of the United States were called again to battle on land, air and water for the defeat of the horrors of Nazi Germany's might in WW II, it was most logical that the old Armistice Day should become a Veterans Day.

The poorly prepared GIs and dogfaces who were flung into Korea and remember Pork Chop Hill and the Yalu River campaigns brought about a change in the attitude of the veteran.

Yet there remained a certain amount of tradition and remembrance of the bravery and patriotism of the wars in which the veteran was not only clothed on return, but which created the recruit whose performance brought honor to the uniform he wore.

As an admittedly prejudiced veteran who has been in one war, reported another and has written extensively about others (after talking with those who survived) we would make an observation.

Morale in any unit is a very delicate, intangible affair. It comes primarily when the "grunt" (as in Indochina) has basic pride in the cause for which he is fighting, has confidence in the unit's leadership and trusts his fellows to do their part.

The sad state of morale in the armed forces today needs every kind of support that it can get from the American public. To take away all the true meaning of Veterans Day and destroy the calendar importance of Nov. 11, 1918 is to strike at the roots of what we should be cultivating.

Veterans Day! Yes, indeed. But restore it to the date on on which its celebration stirs memories of great deeds and not to a weekend when long holidays are the purpose!

O'ER THE RAMPARTS WE WATCHED

The Sanford Herald

TELEPHONE
322-2611 831-9993
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771

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Education Notebook

# Entrenched Schoolmen Fearful

**Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on the proposed education voucher experiment.**

By KENNETH J. RABBIN
Copley News Service

Of all the methods of school accountability and improved performance, the most radical and the most feared by entrenched schoolmen is the education or cash voucher.

Under this system, parents would receive public funds as a certificate or voucher redeemable at the public or nonpublic school of their choice for the education of their children. It would inject some free market competition into education and help break the monopoly of the public schools.

A parent displeased with his child's progress in one school could send him to another. Parents could pick and choose among schools, seeking the one that best met their own and their child's philosophic educational, social and cultural requirements.

Since many public schools have been unable to prove their ability to educate children, parents might well pull their youngsters out for a more responsive scholastic environment.

Without pupils, there might be no need for so many teachers, administrators and the host of others who make their living in public education. That is why most public school people are violently opposed to education vouchers, particularly those who have doubts about their classroom competence.

Despite intense opposition, the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) hopes to begin a major experiment with education vouchers next fall. In the introduction to its education voucher proposal, the OEO says, "The federal government in the current fiscal year will spend more than $1 billion on programs funded under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

"Testing, administered before and after these programs for the 'educationally disadvantaged,' indicates that only 19 per cent of the children showed significantly improved reading skills, while the remaining 80 per cent continued to fall behind their nonpoor classmates, some at even faster rates than would normally be expected."

According to OEO, 11 per cent of Americans 14 and older are poor. Thirty-five per cent of that number have less than a sixth grade education and only 6 per cent have a high school education. Half of all Americans today have more than 12 years of schooling, compared to the poor, half of whom have less than nine.

It means the American dream is a nightmare for millions. It means our educational system has not educated. It means increasingly larger welfare rolls, increased crime and creation of just the sort of "have and have-nots" dichotomy this nation was created and dedicated to preventing nearly 200 years ago.

"It is readily apparent," the OEO concludes, "that the educational system is failing the poor — both by failing to provide adequate skills and by failing to retain children in school."

Domestic Commentary

# Labor And Industry Fingered

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon's Phase II setup is a model of political ingenuity—if it works.

At the insistence of labor itself, Nixon has so arranged the control machinery that labor leaders, along with industry representatives, will have a major public responsibility for holding down wages.

This these men—not Nixon—would bear the brunt of any unpopular decisions.

Likewise, businessmen will have responsibility in price control.

Yet neither the union men nor the businessmen will be able to yield to pressure and grant popular wage or price boosts with equanimity. At least not very often.

For while the Cost of Living Council which sits above the boards has no veto power over decisions, it will set the policy guidance and goals under which wage and price increases can be granted. It can change the rules from time to time (but not retroactively) if it sees that Nixon's anti-inflation aims are not being met.

Thus, if the wage or price board is unusually generous in one case, it will have to be unusually tough in other cases to hold the average down.

Cromley

If the wage board, for example, allows all the delayed wage increases frozen in the President's Phase I, then other wage increases overall through the economy this year will have to be considerably less than they otherwise could be. This would kick up quite a fuss among those less-favored workers.

These political implications have not gone unnoticed by union leaders.

Yet George Meany and his associates were on the spot. They had demanded a labor voice. Nixon gave them that voice. If they refused they put themselves in the frying pan.

Incidentally, the claim by some that the wage board plan is phony, because the Cost of Living Council "will have a veto" is pure fantasy. There's nothing Nixon wants less than a veto over board decisions on individual wage and price rise requests. This would put him on the political hot spot he's attempting to avoid.

As noted above, what Nixon's Cost of Living Council will do is set over-all guidance and limits to keep the increases sufficiently low overall (repeat overall) to bring inflation down to 2 to 3 per cent a year by the end of 1972.

How the pie is cut within those limits—what price rises General Electric can legally post and what wage increases auto workers at Ford can be granted—will be strictly up to the boards.

The Cost of Living Council will act in particular cases only when the wage or price board refuses to act. The thinking is that the board will refuse to act only when the decision to be made is politically so unpopular that the board members cannot bring themselves to make a decision.

If there is no over-all control by the President or his Cost of Living Council, it would be possible for the wage and price board under pressure, from interest groups, to raise prices and wages overall to levels that would increase inflation — not dampen it.

Point Of View

# Frank Gifford's Close Shave

By DON FREEMAN
Copley News Service

NEW YORK— As Frank Gifford recalls the day, he was a kid of 17 working that summer as a roughneck in the oil fields around Bakersfield. He was a pretty fair high school football player and he was elated when the University of Southern California offered him a scholarship. The future beckoned brightly.

"My dad worked as a tool pusher in the oil fields," Gifford said. "Wherever there was oil in California, we'd be there—in towns like Coalinga, Taft, Redondo Beach, Avenal, Watsonville, Bakersfield, the place I was considered my hometown. I was the perennial new boy. Always had to prove myself."

Then, in detail, he recalled the accident in the oil fields, how a 60-foot pipe was accidentally rammed against the index finger of his right hand. "How close I came to losing that finger!" Gifford said. "How close it was that everything didn't go right down the drain that day in Bakersfield. How different my life would have been."

Freeman

How different indeed. For Gifford there followed the glory years at USC and the New York football Giants. For 12 years he was with the pros, and, as a testament to those years, a huge picture of Gifford shares a wall at Mike Manuche's sporting restaurant—the other pictures on that wall honor other Giants of Gifford's day: Sam Huff, Kyle Rote, Charlie Conerly.

We were there at lunch and Gifford, now a sportscaster (with Don Meredith and Howard Cosell) on ABC's "Monday Night Pro Football," was summing up his views on the nature of his job. "The most important thing" said Frank, "is that I'm definitely not the event."

Gifford is one of those rare former athletes who prepared well for a broadcasting career. At Southern Cal, he studied speech and drama. He was working in radio while still playing with the Giants and later he joined CBS as a sportscaster, doing both play-by-play and analysis.

Once, when Howard Cosell was asked how does one become a sports announcer, he playfully snapped: "Just be strong, pretty and have once played with the New York football Giants."

Gifford just grins and shakes his head. "Nobody is safe when Cosell is around," he says.

The Monday night football telecasts, in prime time, obviously attract a larger audience than the other programs and, as Gifford notes, it's also a different audience.

"I'd say that about 95 per cent of the players and coaches in the National Football League are watching," Frank said. "That's nearly 1,400 players. You better not be making any mistakes."

Nonetheless, Gifford alms his commentary at the middle fan. is to be enjoyed, not to be overanalyzed," Gifford said. "The sophisicated fan says, 'Watch the guards pull out.' Sure, you do that and you're liable to miss a great run. I see things a viewer can't see, like the match-ups —Third and 8. Hayes on the flank. He'll be covered by Willie Williams.' Things like that.

"Here's a tip for the viewer —if a team takes slightly longer in the huddle, odds are it's a pass play because the receiver and the quarterback may do some talking. Usually it takes less time in the huddle to order a running play.

Hal Boyle Says:

# Do You Agree With These?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

A woman would rather be slapped in public by a man than lose an argument to him in public.

Women don't mind changing their minds any more than they mind exchanging something they bought from the department store, but—they want to do the changing themselves.

A man who tries to change a woman's mind in the presence of others only makes an enemy. The old saying is still true: "A woman convinced against her will, is of the same opinion still."

When everyone else in the office is sneezing and hacking, the most unpopular worker is the one who goes around boasting that he hasn't missed a day's work with a cold in the last 25 years.

If you checked into his case, you'd probably also find he hadn't had a merit raise in that time either. But he doesn't brag about that.

Memory plays tricks on us all, but no man grows so old as to forget the full name of the girl whose initials, along with his own, he carved in a tree when he was a boy.

When a woman finds the first gray hair in her head, she never admits it even to her closest friend for at least a month. It takes her that long to get used to the shock, and during that period she is pretty snappish and hard to get along with.

When we finally elect a woman to the White House, a grateful nation ought to do something for her husband, too—such as maybe building him a more comfortable doghouse.

Our subconscious minds sometimes gives us warnings. For example if you have a hard time remembering your best girl's telephone number, maybe that's a mental hint she's not the right number for you.

BERRY'S WORLD

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"Do you think they'll listen if we tell them it's a very old coat, and when you got it the species wasn't endangered?"

READY, GET SET, GO Shannon Doyle, Denise Vaillant waits her turn as Donna Goates times them with the stop watch at South Seminole Middle School in Casselberry during fitness test. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

# Nixon's Friend Is 'Favored'

MIAMI (AP) — Presidential confidante Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo's land title company was given a fourth chance to bid on and win a lucrative government contract despite earlier lower bids by its sole competitor, the Miami Herald says.

The Herald said in today's editions that Rebozo's Monroe Land and Title Co. and the Title Guarantee Co. of Coral Gables were the only bidders for a contract to handle land title services for 67 square miles of privately owned land within the northwest arm of the Everglades National Park.

After Title Guarantee submitted the low bid on three occasions, the newspaper said, the government decided to open the bidding a fourth time because Rebozo had misunderstood the contract terms.

The fourth time round, Rebozo's firm bid $233,315—$12,000 below Title Guarantee—and was awarded the contract, the Herald said.

Michael Gaddis, owner of Title Guarantee, told the Herald, "They just zapped me."

Gaddis was quoted by the Herald as saying the first bids were submitted in July, 1970, and at that time his was $40,000 below Rebozo's but the government later amended its requirements and new bids were called for.

The Herald said second bids were rejected March 5 because of the bidders' apparent confusion about the contract. Documents in the contract file indicated that Rebozo's bid was again an estimated $40,000 above Gaddis' consistently—submitted $235,000, the newspaper added.

A third bid invitation was mailed March 31 and again the only submitted bids were from Rebozo and Gaddis, the Herald reported. The bids were listed as $235,146 for Gaddis and $257,219 for Rebozo.

The Herald said Rebozo's bid carried a seemingly routine qualification saying it was subject to Florida law and this led to rejection of the bids again.

An Interior Department attorney, Maurice Washer, recommended rejection of both bids because the Florida law, although not binding on the federal government, could have created "uncertainty" that prevented others from bidding, the Herald added.

On July 2, according to the newspaper, the fourth bid invitations were sent out with a change to note that the Florida law would not be applicable on the federal government—a promise Gaddis said he had followed since submitting the first bid.

The fourth and final bids were opened July 14 and the Herald said Rebozo was notified five days later his bid had been accepted.

At that time Rebozo bid $233,315 and Gaddis $245,999, the newspaper added.

Gaddis told the Herald the increase was meant to cover "my expenses of bidding the damned thing. It's cost me $5,000 in time and work just to bid this stuff."

Rebozo was not available for comment Sunday on the reports.

A. E. N. Westcott, South Florida land acquisition officer for the National Park Service said, "I don't know anything about that." He declined further comment.

A team of reporters from the Long Island newspaper Newsday recently investigated Rebozo's financial activities and quoted Westcott as saying his superiors in Washington had ordered him to deal with Rebozo with kid gloves."

By Longwood

# Rezoning Delayed

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD — Despite assurances from Richard Webb, principal in the Webb chain of drug stores, that warehouses and pharmaceutical buildings and laboratories are all that is planned for construction at the 12 acre tract fronting on State Road 427, City Council delayed decision on rezoning the property to light industrial from residential.

Vote on final reading of the rezoning ordinance was tabled last week after it was brought to the board's attention that the property was sold by Webb contingent upon its being rezoned.

Recently in an appearance before the Council, Webb said the property has been sold to an Orlando doctor who will build the structures Webb needs within the next few months and lease the facilities back to him.

Webb said the building will include a 4,000 square feet warehouse and a 6,000 square feet office building. He said a laboratory and drug repacking facility will be built at the site in the future.

The chain drug store owner insisted he is not in the real estate business and leases properties for his stores. In addition he said with other warehouses, the burned VFW buildings, a fence business and other similar businesses within close proximity of the property, his facilities will be upgrading the area. The property extends from 427 back to Lake Ruth.

Webb insisted the area is already degraded with the type of buildings permitted.

When Councilman Sandra Thompson asked if Webb would agree to having restrictions placed upon the type of development allowed within the property, he declined to allow strings to be tied to the zoning. "I know what the plans are now," he said, "but I don't know what might be built there 10 years from now."

Mrs. Thompson told Webb the Council has gone along with his request so far because of his reputation for integrity.

Property owners from the adjacent areas to the Webb land complained bitterly that Webb's plans would cause their property values to deteriorate and insisted they had been trying to upgrade the neighborhood. Presenting a petition with 50 to 60 signatures protesting the rezoning, Bill LeBree and Mrs. Gene Belque said Webb had led them to believe he intended to build a home at the site.

Mrs. Thompson pointed out the council held public hearings on the matter previously and received no complaints.

★ ★ ★ ★

# Longwood Budget Seen At $350,000

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD — Record budget totaling $339,962.11, almost certain to be amended within 30 days to push it well over the $350,000 mark, was adopted on first reading by City Council.

Councilman Sandra Thompson, member of the council finance committee, said the document setting the city's financial picture for the 1972 fiscal year, will have to be amended to include some $32,000 in funds designated for the sewer construction account. Some $32,000 of the amount will come from excess water revenues, she said, with the remainder to be borrowed pending receipt of federal funds for construction of the sewer system from the city's general fund.

She explained the special fund will be set up when loan with South Seminole Bank is completed in the amount of $36,000 to repay the general fund for moneys spent to acquire the sewer treatment plant site.

Anticipated revenues within the budget include ad valorem tax $40,976; building, electrical, plumbing and septic tank permits $15,000; fines and forfeitures $30,000; occupational licenses $10,000; dog licenses $100; road and bridge fund $6,152; miscellaneous revenue $300; franchise tax $15,000; cigarette tax $60,000; utility tax $25,000; cash carryover $6,557.05; police academy $600 and educational fund for a total of $210,485.05.

Revenue anticipated for water department are water sales $65,900; main taps $18,000; late charges $500; utility tax $9,000; miscellaneous $1,000 and cash carry-over $10,300 for a total of $103,800.

Special funds are cemetery with $6,607.63 in present cash, $900 anticipated revenues and $500 in expenses and paving fund with present cash of $10,410.43, sums due $1,500 and interest on paymenta $500.

Department budgets of the general fund approved in the budget ordinance are police department $98,737.13; streets and maintenance $48,544.52; fire department $28,303.80; city clerk $7,819.60 and other departments $27,680.

The budget is scheduled for its second reading next Thursday evening.

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## Legal Notice

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**
**No. 71-418E DIVISION A**
**IN RE: Change of Name of PHYLLIS ANN COLLINS to KIMBERLY KOLLINS**
**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR CHANGE OF NAME**
**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:**

Notice is given that the undersigned Petitioner, Phyllis Ann Collins, whose residence address is 345 Spring Valley Loop, Altamonte Springs, Florida, in Seminole County, intends to apply to Honorable Vollie A. Williams, Jr., Judge of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, at his office in the Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on the 22nd day of November, 1971, at 9:45 o'clock A. M. or as soon thereafter as Petitioner may be heard, for an order changing Petitioner's name from Phyllis Ann Collins to Kimberly Kollins, by which name Petitioner shall thereafter be known.

Dated at Orlando, Orange County, Florida this 13th day of October, 1971.

Phyllis Ann Collins,
Petitioner

STEPHEN M. STONE
120 South Court Avenue, Suite 247
Orlando, Florida 32801
Attorney for Petitioner
Publish Oct. 18, 25 & Nov. 1, 8, 1971
DEU-62

**NOTICE FOR BIDS**

The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will receive bids at the office of Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., in the Court House at Sanford, Florida up to 3:00 P. M., Monday, November 1, 1971, for furnishing the following item of equipment:

ONE (1) USED OVERHEAD UTILITY MAINTENANCE TRUCK, with Working Platform Mounted on Hydraulic Lift.

Specifications may be obtained by writing to the Seminole County Engineer, 4306 E. Orlando Dr., Sanford, Florida, 32771; or picked up at the Engineer's Office located on U. S. Highway 17-92 approximately 4 miles south of Sanford.

Bids to be enclosed in a sealed envelope plainly marked on the outside, "BID FOR PURCHASING USED UTILITY TRUCK", open November 2, 1971."

Bids will be opened on Tuesday, November 2, 1971, at 7:00 P. M. or as soon thereafter as possible, at a meeting to be held in the County Commission Meeting Room in the Court House at Sanford, Florida.

The right is reserved to waive any irregularities or technicalities in bids and to reject any or all bids.

Board of County Commissioners
Seminole County, Florida
Greg Drummond, Chairman
By: W. Bush, Jr.
County Engineer
Publish Oct. 18, 25, 1971
DEU-61

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.**
**CIVIL CASE NO. 71-1224**
**Re: Adoption of**
**LINDA ANN PARKER**
By: PHILLIP JOHN MAGRINO.

**NOTICE**

**TO: WILLARD MALCOLM PARKER**
Address Unknown

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in the above-styled court by Phillip John Margrino, for the adoption of LINDA ANN PARKER, and you are required to serve a copy of your answer or objection to show cause why said petition should not be granted, on the attorney for petition, J. Carter Moore, Post Office Box 162, Mount Dora, Florida, and file the original in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, on or before November 24, 1971.

Herein Fail Not or judgment may be entered against you granting the adoption.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court in Sanford, Florida, this 21st day of October, 1971.
(SEAL)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
Clerk of Circuit Court
By: Ellen Scott
Deputy Clerk of Circuit Court

J. Carter Moore
Post Office Box 162
Mount Dora, Florida
Publish Oct. 25 & Nov. 1, 8, 15, 1971
DEU-52

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.**
**No. 71-761**
SOUTHEASTERN HOME MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida corporation,
Plaintiff,
vs.
ESTHER KAY HALL, a single woman,
Defendants

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated the 20th day of October, 1971, and entered in Case No. 71-761 of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein SOUTHEASTERN HOME MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida corporation, is Plaintiff, and ESTHER KAY HALL, a single woman, is Defendant, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, at Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A. M. on the 11th day of November, 1971, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

Lot 122, LAKE HARRIET ESTATES, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 12, at Pages 15 and 16, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, a/k/a 124 Adler Avenue, Maitland, Florida, together with Tappan Escape Tappan Series Hood [illegible] Whirlpool Refrigerator and Johnson Furnace located therein and thereon.

DATED this 21st day of October, 1971.
(SEAL)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
Clerk of Seminole County Circuit Court
By: Martha T. Vibles
Deputy Clerk

Booher & McGrotty
1426 S. W. First Street
Miami, Florida 33135
Publish Oct. 25, 1971
DEU-54

**All advertising appearing in The Sanford Herald on Wednesday will automatically be placed in Thursday's FAMILY BARGAIN NEWS SECTION that is distributed to an additional 16,500 homes in the area. Advertisers should include this insertion in computing their earned rate.**

## Legal Notice

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**
**CIVIL ACTION NO. 71-1158**
**DIVISION A**
**In Re the Marriage of:**
STEVEN K. MUNGER, husband, and
VERONICA A. MUNGER, wife

**NOTICE OF ACTION**

**TO: VERONICA A. MUNGER**
2464 Antilles
Troy, Michigan 48042

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses to said Petition, if any you have, on Gordon V. Frederick, Attorney for Petitioner, whose address is P. O. Box 1795, Sanford, Florida 32771, on or before the 19th day of November, 1971, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 6th day of October A. D., 1971.
(SEAL)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
As Clerk of the Court
By: Ellen Scott, D. C.

GORDON V. FREDERICK
Attorney for Petitioner
119 East Commercial Street
P. O. Box 1795
Sanford, Florida 32771
Publish Oct. 11, 18, 25 & Nov. 1, 1971
DEU-25

**In the Court of the County Judge, Seminole County, Florida.**
**In re: Estate of**
**GEORGE DIGIOVANNI,**
Deceased
**To: All Creditors and Persons Having Claims or Demands Against Said Estate:**

You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of GEORGE DIGIOVANNI, deceased, late of said County, to the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford, Florida, within six calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Two copies of each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, his agent, his attorney and accompanied by a filing fee of one dollar and such claim or demand not so filed shall be void.

/s/ Salvatore DiGiovanni
As administrator of the Estate of
GEORGE DIGIOVANNI,
Deceased

STENSTROM, DAVIS & McINTOSH
Florida State Bank—Suite 22
Sanford, Florida 32771
Attorneys for Administrator
Publish Oct. 11, 18, 25 & Nov. 1, 1971
DEU-32

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.**
**CIVIL ACTION NO. 71-1137**
**DIVISION B**
**IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF**
FRANCES T. STRICKLAND,
and BEN STRICKLAND, Husband.

**NOTICE OF PROCEEDING**

**TO: STATE OF FLORIDA to BEN STRICKLAND,**
**WHOSE RESIDENCE AND MAILING ADDRESS ARE LAST KNOWN AS:**
121 EUCLID STREET,
DAYTON, OHIO

A sworn Petition for Dissolution of Marriage having been filed herein by FRANCES T. STRICKLAND, Petitioner, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses to said Petition, if any you have, on Gordon V. Frederick, Attorney for Petitioner, whose address is P. O. Box 1795, Sanford, Florida 32771, on or before the 19th day of November, 1971, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 6th day of October A. D., 1971.
(SEAL)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
As Clerk of the Court
By: Ellen Scott, D. C.

GORDON V. FREDERICK
Attorney for Petitioner
119 East Commercial Street
P. O. Box 1795
Sanford, Florida 32771
Publish Oct. 11, 18, 25 & Nov. 1, 1971
DEU-35

**In the Court of the County Judge, Seminole County, Florida.**
**In re: Estate of**
**GEORGE DIGIOVANNI,**
Deceased
**To: All Creditors and Persons Having Claims or Demands Against Said Estate:**

You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of GEORGE DIGIOVANNI, deceased, late of said County, to the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford, Florida, within six calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Two copies of each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, his agent, his attorney and accompanied by a filing fee of one dollar and such claim or demand not so filed shall be void.

/s/ Salvatore DiGiovanni
As administrator of the Estate of
GEORGE DIGIOVANNI,
Deceased

STENSTROM, DAVIS & McINTOSH
Florida State Bank—Suite 22
Sanford, Florida 32771
Attorneys for Administrator
Publish Oct. 11, 18, 25 & Nov. 1, 1971
DEU-33

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.**
**CIVIL ACTION NO. 71-1137**
**DIVISION B**
**IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF**
FRANCES T. STRICKLAND,
and BEN STRICKLAND, Husband.

**NOTICE OF PROCEEDING**

**TO: STATE OF FLORIDA to BEN STRICKLAND,**
**WHOSE RESIDENCE AND MAILING ADDRESS ARE LAST KNOWN AS:**
121 EUCLID STREET,
DAYTON, OHIO

A sworn Petition for Dissolution of Marriage having been filed herein by FRANCES T. STRICKLAND, Petitioner, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses to said Petition, if any you have, on Gordon V. Frederick, Attorney for Petitioner, whose address is P. O. Box 1795, Sanford, Florida 32771, on or before the 19th day of November, 1971, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 6th day of October A. D., 1971.
(SEAL)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
As Clerk of the Court
By: Ellen Scott, D. C.

GORDON V. FREDERICK
Attorney for Petitioner
119 East Commercial Street
P. O. Box 1795
Sanford, Florida 32771
Publish Oct. 11, 18, 25 & Nov. 1, 1971
DEU-34

**NOTICE FOR BIDS**

The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will receive bids at the office of Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., in the Court House at Sanford, Florida up to 3:00 P. M., Monday, November 1, 1971, for furnishing the following items of equipment:

ONE (1) Sedan, Full Size.
ONE (1) Sedan, Intermediate Size.
A. 1 Sedan, Full Size.
B. 1 Intermediate Size.
C. 2 Sedans, Compact, with trade.
D. 1 Pickup, Sedan Style.
E. 2 Pickups, conventional, with trade.
F. 2 Pickups, crew cab, with trade.
G. 1 Tandem Axle Truck Tractor, with trade.
H. 1 Tandem Axle Dump Truck, with trade.
I. 1 Utility Tractor, with trade
J. 1 Electronic Engine Analyzer.
K. 1 Wheel Alignment Rack.
L. 1 Wheel Balancer, On-Vehicle Type.
M. 1 6" Centrifugal Pump.
No. 6 Mobile Radio Units.

Specifications may be obtained by writing to the Seminole County Engineer, 4306 E. Orlando Dr., Sanford, Florida, 32771; or picked up at the Engineer's Office located on U. S. Highway 17-92 approximately 4 miles south of Sanford.

Bids to be enclosed in a sealed envelope plainly marked on the outside, "BID FOR PURCHASING (Item), open November 2, 1971."

Bids will be opened on Tuesday, November 2, 1971, at 7:00 P. M. or as soon thereafter as possible, at a meeting to be held in the County Commission Meeting Room in the Court House at Sanford, Florida.

The right is reserved to waive any irregularities or technicalities in bids and to reject any or all bids.

Board of County Commissioners
Seminole County, Florida
Greg Drummond, Chairman
By: W. Bush, Jr.
County Engineer
Publish Oct. 18, 25, 1971
DEU-61

**ORDINANCE NO. 62**

AN ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF NORTH ORLANDO, FLORIDA, EXPRESSING THE INTENT OF THE VILLAGE TO EXTEND ITS TERRITORIAL AND MUNICIPAL LIMITS TO ANNEX LANDS SITUATE AND BEING IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, AND DESCRIBED HEREINBELOW, SAID LANDS LYING WITHIN TWO MILES OF THE PRESENT BOUNDARIES OF THE VILLAGE OF NORTH ORLANDO, FLORIDA, AND CONTIGUOUS TO AND IN SEMINOLE COUNTY; ANNEXING SAME TO THE VILLAGE OF NORTH ORLANDO, FLORIDA; REDEFINING THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE VILLAGE OF NORTH ORLANDO AND THE MUNICIPAL LIMITS OF THE VILLAGE OF NORTH ORLANDO; AUTHORIZING AMENDMENT OF THE VILLAGE OF NORTH ORLANDO MAP TO INCLUDE THE ANNEXED HEREIN; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE; AND CONFLICTS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE VILLAGE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF NORTH ORLANDO, FLORIDA:

1) That this Ordinance is enacted pursuant to Chapter 171.04 Florida Statutes.

2) That the Village of North Orlando, Florida, hereby declares its intention to annex to the Village of North Orlando, Florida, at the expiration of thirty (30) days from the adoption of this Ordinance, the following described parcel of land lying within two miles of the present boundaries of the Village of North Orlando, Florida, and contiguous to and in Seminole County, Florida, to wit:

Begin at the intersection of State Road 15 and 600 (U.S. 17-92) and State Road S-15 run S 89°02'30" E. 4005.18 feet to the P.C. of a curve concave to the North, having a radius of 2844.93 feet, a central angle of 2°26'30", thence run Northeasterly along said curve an arc length of 272.42 feet to the P.T. of said curve; thence run N. 81°27'00" E. 2788.55 feet to the P.C. of a curve concave Northwesterly having a radius of 1273.27 feet, a central angle of 15°12'00", thence run Northeasterly along said curve an arc length of 337.81 feet to the P.T. of said curve; thence run N. 66°25'00" E. 2742.62 feet to the P.C. of a curve concave Northwesterly having a radius of 1457.23 feet, a central angle of 37°04'00", thence run Northeasterly along said curve an arc length of 487.67 feet to the P.T. of said curve; thence run N. 49°27'00" E. 7624 feet to the P.C. of a curve concave Southeasterly having a radius of 416.62 feet, a central angle of 27°19'00", thence run Northeasterly along said curve an arc length of 218.74 feet to the P.T. of said curve, said point being the intersection of State Roads S-424 and 419, LESS those parts lying within the City of Casselberry and the City of Longwood, Florida.

3) That this Ordinance shall be published once a week for four (4) consecutive weeks in The Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in Seminole County, Florida.

4) That the above described tract of land in the aggregate contains less than ten (10) registered electors.

5) That this Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its final passage and adoption.

6) That all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 20th day of September, A. D. 1971.

FIRST READING September 26, 1971.
SECOND READING September 26, 1971.
FINAL READING September 26, 1971.

/s/ Granville Brown, Mayor
ATTEST:
/s/ Mary T. Norton
Village Clerk
Publish Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1971
DEU-59

## Legal Notice

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO FILE FICTITIOUS NAME**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned corporation is engaged in business at 2161 South French Avenue, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of FAT ALBERT'S B-A-B-B-Q, and that the undersigned corporation intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, pursuant to the applicable provisions of the Laws of Florida.

CLUB LXI, INC.
By: /s/ John P. Wheichel
Vice-President
Publish Oct. 18, 25 & Nov. 1, 8, 1971
DEU-54

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**
**CASE NO. 71-1137**
**IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF**
JOSEPH P. CHAMPAGNE, husband, and YVONNE M. CHAMPAGNE, wife.

**NOTICE OF SUIT**

TO: Mrs. Yvonne M. Champagne
c/o Mr. Nolan Roddy, Sr.
102 Stadium Drive
Houma, Louisiana 70360

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and the prayer contained within the Petition requests the Court to award to the Petitioner fee simple title to that certain property owned by you and your husband, JOSEPH P. CHAMPAGNE, as tenants-by-the-entireties, located at 1254 Pierce Circle, Winter Park, Florida, and more particularly described as: Lot 43, CASA ALOMA, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Page 7, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

You are required to serve a copy of your answer or other pleadings to the Petition upon Petitioner's attorney, CHANDLER R. MULLER, of Mairs, Wood, Muller, Boroughs & Fisher, P. A., 180 Park Avenue, North, Winter Park, Florida 32789, and file the original answer or other pleadings in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before November 2, 1971. Failing to do so, a Default and Final Judgment of Dissolution of Marriage will be filed for the relief requested in said Petition.

DONE AND ORDERED this 20th day of September, A. D. 1971.
(SEAL)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
Clerk of Circuit Court
By: Ellen Scott
Deputy Clerk

CHANDLER R. MULLER
P. O. Box 595
Winter Park, Florida 32789
Attorney for Petitioner
Publish Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1971
DEU-14

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**
**CASE NO. 71-1195**
**DIVISION B**
IN RE:

THE MARRIAGE OF CHARLES JOHN LOCKYER, JR., husband, and LOIS ANN LOCKYER, wife

**NOTICE OF SUIT**

TO: Mrs. Lois Ann Lockyer
715 East Hunter Street
Bloomington, Indiana 47401

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and the prayer contained within the Petition requests the Court to award to the Petitioner fee simple title to that certain property owned by you and your husband, CHARLES JOHN LOCKYER, JR., and LOIS ANN LOCKYER, as tenants-by-the-entireties, located at 1125 Quintuplet Drive, Casselberry, Florida, as well as certain realty located in Seminole County, Florida which was conveyed to you and your husband, CHARLES JOHN LOCKYER, JR., individually, said properties more particularly described as follows:

Begin at the NE corner of Lot 41, CRYSTAL BOWL ESTATES UNIT TWO CASSELBERRY, Florida, as recorded in Plat Book 8, Page 29, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, run South 81°07' E. 56 feet to the Easterly right of way of Crystal Bowl Circle, thence Southerly along said right of way 186 feet, thence South 81°07' E. 126 feet, thence Northerly and parallel to Easterly right of way of Crystal Bowl Circle 186 feet, thence North 81°07' West 126 feet to POB.

Begin at the Southeasterly corner of Lot 139 of A PLAT OF A PART OF SPORTSMANS PARADISE, Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida, according to plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 8, Page 22, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, run thence Southwesterly along the Northwesterly line of Quintuplet Drive 45 feet, thence Northwesterly parallel to the Northeasterly line of said Lot 139 to the shoreline of Lake Yvonne, thence Southeasterly along the shoreline of Lake Yvonne to the Northeasterly line of said Lot 58, thence Southeasterly along the Northeasterly line of said Lot 139 to the point of beginning.

Begin at the Southwesterly corner of Lot 58 of A REPLAT OF A PART OF SPORTSMANS PARADISE, Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida, according to plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 8, Page 22, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, run thence Northeasterly along the Northerly line of Quintuplet Drive 45 feet thence Northwesterly parallel to the Southwesterly line of said Lot 58 to the shore of Lake Yvonne, thence Southwesterly along the shoreline of Lake Yvonne to the Southwesterly line of said Lot 58, Southeasterly following the Southwesterly line of said Lot 58 to the point of beginning.

You are required to serve a copy of your answer or other pleadings to the Petition upon Petitioner's attorney, CHANDLER R. MULLER, of Mairs, Wood, Muller, Boroughs & Fisher, P. A. 180 Park Avenue, North, Winter Park, Florida 32789, and file the original answer or other pleadings in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before November 17, 1971. Failing to do so, a Default and Final Judgment of Dissolution of Marriage will be filed for the relief requested in said Petition.

CHANDLER R. MULLER
Post Office Box 595
Winter Park, Florida 32789
Attorney for Petitioner
DONE AND ORDERED this 14th day of October, A. D. 1971.
(SEAL)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Ellen Scott
Deputy Clerk
Publish Oct. 18, 25 & Nov. 1, 8, 1971
DEU-64

# Antiwar Bill Wins Support

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A double-barreled antiwar amendment appears likely to pass the Senate and move to an uncertain House fate, perhaps before President Nixon's next Vietnam troop withdrawal announcement Nov. 15.

The Senate amendment to the foreign aid bill would require total U.S. withdrawal within six months and would cut off funds for American military operations throughout Indochina except the amount necessary for withdrawing forces and protecting the pull-out.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Saturday the amendment "should end the stalemate" and insure the swift return of U.S. soldiers and prisoners of war.

Senate debate begins Tuesday on the bill which would also limit U.S. spending and personnel in Cambodia and expand the committee's jurisdiction over all U.S. aid in Southeast Asia.

Although the House has consistently rejected similar amendments, the margin has narrowed to fewer than 30 votes despite vigorous White House lobbying against such measures.

F. N. GOODALL, right, presented John Kriska, plaque for outstanding service as executive secretary of Florida Well Drillers Association at Saturday's luncheon held in Sanford's House of Steaks. The well drillers held their state association meeting during the weekend at the Holiday Inn. (Bill Scott Photo)

FOUR PERSONS injured in an early Saturday morning accident at the intersection of SR 520 and Chapman Avenue were taken aboard Herndon's Lifesaver One air rescue ambulance to Florida Hospital. (Related story on page 1.) Constable Chester Boyd and Oviedo Patrolman Gary Jones were the first on the scene and extinguished the fire on one of the cars. Boyd pulled one of the injured women from one of the vehicles due to the fire threat. Charges are pending further investigation by Florida Highway Patrolmen E. W. Jacobs and C. E. DePuy Jr.
(Larry Neely Photo)

## Longwood Chamber To Meet

President Wally Khrone, of the Longwood Area Chamber of Commerce, announced that his organization would resume active meetings with a special one tonight at 8 in the Library at Longwood.

The featured speaker will be Max Clark, Seminole Extension of YMCA, Coordinator.

Khrone emphasized that members of this organization of the Chamber are recruited from all of the communities in the South Seminole area, including North Seminole and Casselberry. Newcomers are also invited to attend tonight's meeting, and for more information are urged to call Khrone at 834-3649.


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Capp's Men's Store

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# Sanfordites Interview Ambassador

AMERICAN EMBASSY in Vienna, Austria, provides the background for this photo of Ernest Latham, embassy attache; Walter A. Gielow, Sanford Herald editor-publisher; Ambassador John P. Humes and Mrs. Gielow.

**(Editor's note: Walter A. Gielow, editor-publisher of The Sanford Herald, and Mrs. Gielow toured Europe recently. The following is an account of one memorable event of their tour. Other reports will follow.)**

By BILL AND WALTER GIELOW

During our short three weeks in Europe, we visited eight countries, so it is easy to see that we really moved around AND FAST. Consequently, we did not have time in each country to visit the American Embassy as we had hoped to do in our free time from the tour group.

Congressman Bill Chappell had written letters of introduction to each embassy prior to our departure for Europe.

However, we did manage to get to three Ebassies: England, Austria and Italy. Each time we called for an interview on short notice. We received a cordial reception but only once were we fortunate enough to be able to get an appointment with the Ambassador, himself.

In Vienna, Mrs. Gielow arrived late the day before, we called at 10:20 in the morning and were given an appointment with Ambassador John P. Humes at 11:30 a. m. We asked permission and received it, to include four of our friends on the tour, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karns, of Sanford, and Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Capo, of Ponce, Puerto Rico.

The Ambassador received us most cordially in the company of one aide, Ernest Latham, who is head of the U.S. information Service of the Embassy.

First of all, we asked Ambassador Humes what he thought of the progress of the SALT conferences, and he replied that they were slowly making progress. Reminded us the nonproliferation talks went on 15 years.

When questioned about the size of his embassy, he told us that it is of necessity very large because so much more goes on than in an average embassy. Being the closest country to the Iron Curtain there are many international organizations meeting here: United Nations Industrial Development Organization, the SALT conference and a continual series of other international conferences.

A conference was being held at the time on Industrial Safety and Health with 50 or 60 nations represented. The assistant Secretary of Labor from the United States was present.

Three weeks before there was a meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce which was attended by about 60 leading U. S. businessmen. A conference on drugs, sponsored by UNESCO, was recently held. Sixty nations participated with 16 people from U. S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

Foreign Broadcasting Information Service monitors radio broadcasts throughout Eastern Europe and surveys all the newspapers, making a digest of each one. The Embassy also prepares regional exhibits for display in Eastern European countries. There is a photographic laboratory and a printing plant. Brochures on American culture, industry and technology in some 12 eastern European languages are printed. These brochures are sent be our Iron Curtain for distribution.

Ambassador Humes' organization is required to give administrative support to our delegations to the International Atomic Energy Agency, United Nations International Development Association and the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. He told us the United States has approximately 80 delegates in Vienna at all times for this last conference.

We decided that this beautiful American Embassy, in far away Vienna, headed by a very knowledgeable Yankee (from New York), does much more than a usual embassy.

We questioned the Ambassador about various other things. Bob Karns asked him what the "man on the street" in Austria thought about our campus demonstrations. He said they think we are "nuts" to put up with it but added they do not realize that the press has grossly exaggerated this type news and that he, himself, was sure of that. He said he thought the 5.05 per cent devaluation of our American dollar in Austria at that time was nothing to worry about and it would soon balance off in Europe.

Ambassador Humes' secretary, Miss Van Nort, whose parents incidentally live in St. Petersburg, invited us to the Ambassador's residence that evening for a reception being given for a group from Cleveland, Ohio, who were in Vienna for a conference on foreign affairs. We declined because of previous plans, but were sorry later that we didn't cancel the other plans, for who knows—we may never be invited to a reception in an American Embassy again! ! !

### Scout Call

Leaders of Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts in Seminole County and South Volusia County are requested to contact William Reed, chairman of the Jaycees' Christmas parade committee. Call him at 322-3213 or write to 130 West Onora Road, Sanford.

## Legal Notice

**FICTITIOUS NAME**

NOTICE IS hereby given that I am engaged in business at 417 E. Lake St., Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of WICK & BUBBLE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 165.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Sig. Mrs. Hazel L. Davis
Publish Oct. 18, 25 & Nov. 1, 8, 1971
DEU-66

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO FILE FICTITIOUS NAME**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned corporation is engaged in business at 189 East Commercial, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of Lei LOUNGE AND RESTAURANT and REX LIQUORS and that the undersigned corporation intends to register the said names with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, pursuant to the applicable provisions of the Laws of Florida.

CLUB LXI, INC.
By: /s/ John P. Wheichel
Vice-President
Publish Oct. 18, 25, & Nov. 1, 8, 1971
DEU-55


1x2

means 1 column by 2 inches Too small for an ad to be noticed or effective? You're reading this one!





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CUSTOM BUILT UTILITY BUILDINGS
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## NOTICE
### Of Preparation Of Voting Machines

**Please be advised that the voting machines to be in service for the Special Election to be held in Seminole County, November 2, 1971, will be prepared and inspected for said election on October 27, 1971 at Adams Trans. & Stor. 200 N. Holly, Sanford, at 2:00 p.m.**

**This notice is given to you so that you or a person representing you may have the opportunity to see that the machines are in the proper condition and are properly prepared.**

**Camilla D. Bruce**
**Supervisor of Elections**
**Seminole County, Florida**


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CHASE & COMPANY

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CHASE & COMPANY, 205 OAK AVE., SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771, PHONE 323-3625

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GEORGE STUART

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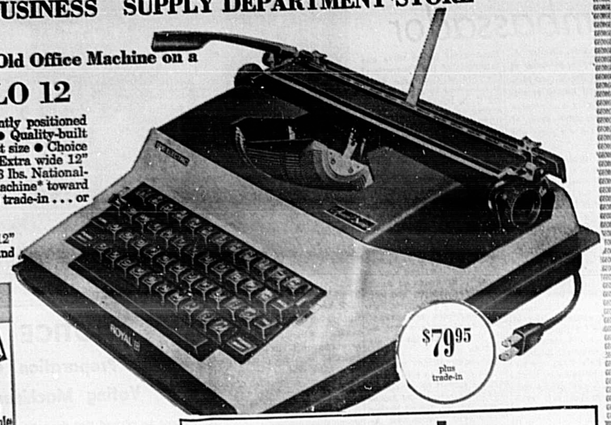


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# 2 Arrested In Murder Of Man, 69

By BILL SCOTT

Richard Earl Gourley, 20, Lake Mary, has been charged with murder in the Sept. 21 bludgeoning death of George Digiovanni, 69, of 2532 Sanford Avenue, and Troy Durland, 20, of 2820 Sanford Avenue, has been charged with being an accessory in the killing.

The arrests came after Constable Fred Galloway made a Saturday stop at Royal Castle restaurant for coffee and engaged a man there, later identified as Durland, in conversation.

According to the constable, Durland offered information placing him in Tucson, Ariz., with Gourley, just afted Digiovanni's murder was discovered.

Galloway called Sanford Dets. William Lykens and Roy Williams and Durland repeated the information to them.

State Attorney investigator Jack Fulenwider was informed and a warrant was obtained from County Judge Wallace Hall charging Gourley with first degree murder.

Authorities were contacted in Tucson Saturday. The accused was arrested at a motel where he had been staying by Pima County deputies. Gourley is now lodged in jail awaiting extradition to Florida.

Lykens said Durland was arrested Sunday on accessory to murder charges and now is in the county jail without bond.

According to Arizona authorities, Gourley would not permit the searching of his motel room. An effort will be made to have a warrant issued for the search.

A Tuesday session before the Tucson magistrate's court has been set to determine extradition proceedings for Gourley. If the accused waives these proceedings, he will be returned here for trial. Otherwise, extradition hearings will be held before the Arizona magistrate.

According to Galloway, Durland related he and Gourley left Sanford after the Digiovanni murder in a 1960 pink Falcon, purchased at a Sanford used car lot.

Arizona authorities Saturday confiscated the car described by Galloway. The constable also said Durland advised he received $50 from Gourley, when the pair separated and Durland returned to Sanford.

Approximately $850 was removed from the dead man's wallet, which was found empty. It is known he collected $85 monthly rents from 10 houses he owns.

## Baby Drowns In Tub; Woman Takes Life

County authorities investigated two weekend deaths; including the drowning of a baby boy and the apparent suicide of a 20-year-old Casselberry woman.

County Det. L. J. Kriz today reported Mrs. Sandra Ellen Blyth Benton, 605 Gregory Drive, mother of two children, took her life with a .25 caliber pistol early Sunday evening.

Kriz said the woman, married to John Benton, died at 7:30 p.m. in the living room of the couple's home while the two children were in bed.

Coroner Thomas Mahaffey was called to the scene to conduct an investigation along with Kriz after Deputy Jay Leman had made the initial investigation.

David Drew, 14 months, drowned Sunday in a half-filled bath tub at the home of his foster parents, Frank and Ida Bell Gainey, 2624 Arietta Street, Forest City.

The youngster was pulled from the tub. Efforts made to revive him failed.

Deputy Roy Hughey was the first investigator to reach the scene. County Judge Wallace Hall was called to serve as coroner in the investigation.

## Dr. Epps Sr. Succumbs At Age 69

Dr. Alexander W. Epps Sr., 69, of 3601 South Atlantic Avenue, Daytona Beach Shores, died Friday morning in Orange Memorial Hobpital, Orlando.

Born in Barnesville, Ga., he moved to Sanford in 1934. He was a dentist for 46 years before retiring. He and his wife moved to Daytona Beach Shres in April of this year.

He was a member of Bahia Shrine Temple, Orlando; Masonic Lodge 62 of Sanford, Sanford Rotary Club, life honorary member; Elks Lodge 1041, Sanford; life member, American Dental Association, Florida State Dental Association and Central District Society Dental Association.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn; mother, Mrs. Evelyn George Epps, Daytona Beach; two sons, Dr. A. W. Epps Jr. and Dr. John W. Epps, Sanford and Port Orange; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Private services were held Sunday with Rev. John H. Hires, of United Methodist Church, Satellite Beach and formerly of Grace Methodist Sanford, officiating. Cremation followed.

## Altamonte Election Is Dec. 7

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — City Council was reminded yesterday by City Attorney S. J. Davis that the "election is coming up."

Qualifying period for candidates for council seats and the mayorality begins Oct. 22 and and ends Nov. 25. Elections are Dec. 7.

Candidates seeking election must be registered voters, residents of the city for one year, and their respective precincts for six months.

Qualifying fee is five per cent of the annual salary and, since the council and mayor raised their salaries this year, the amount is considerably more than previous years.

The terms of office of Mayor Lawrence Swofford and Councilmen Keith Nixon and Helen Keyser expire this year. Qualifying fee for the council seats is $90. The mayor's annual salary is $7,200.

## Fire Loss At $5,000

CASSELBERRY — Approximately $5,000 in damage was done to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bates, of 602 Gregory Drive, when fire broke out Sunday afternoon while the family was shopping, according to Fireman John Fisher.

The fire was reported at 5:16 p. m. by a neighbor, Herbert Thompson, of 606 Benedict Way, who had extinguished most of the fire by the time the firemen arrived. The damage was mostly fined to the kitchen area.

# Herald Photos Remind You: Drive Safely

HERNDON Ambulance attendant Robert Herring assiated Florida Hospital physician Dr. Charles Hall (kneeling) at the scene of a two-car collision one mile south of Oviedo on SR 520 (Related story on page 1.) Hall was aboard the Herndon rescue ambulance Lifesaver One which was summoned to the scene of the 4:20 a.m. accident. Charles Lee Lambert, 23, of West Virginia was pronounced dead on the scene by Hall.

((Larry Neely Photo)

THREE PERSONS were injured in this accident last night at 9 p.m. across the St. Johns River in Volusia County on U.S. 17-92. Jack Moya, 61, Sanford, driver of this vehicle, is in critical condition at Florida Hospital. The driver of the other vehicle, Evelyn Payne Ryals and her passenger, Chester Harrellson, both of Orlando, are both in serious condition.

((Don Vincent Photo)

# Volusia And State Enter Spill Probe

By JANE CASSELBERRY

County Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr. said today that he has called in Volusia County officials in the case of the oil pollution, first reported Thursday, as coming from a malfunctioning valve at Florida Power and Light plant where a Revelo Corporation oil barge was unloading.

Assistant Volusia County Manager Malcolm Jones, according to Vihlen, has indicated their pollution department will become involved. Vihlen stated, "We expect a meeting Tuesday with Alex Senkevich, pollution control regional engineer for the Florida Air and Water Pollution Control Department; Officer Michael Ramsey, of the Marine Patrol Division of the Department of Natural Resources; and Volusia and Seminole County officials to determine our course of action.

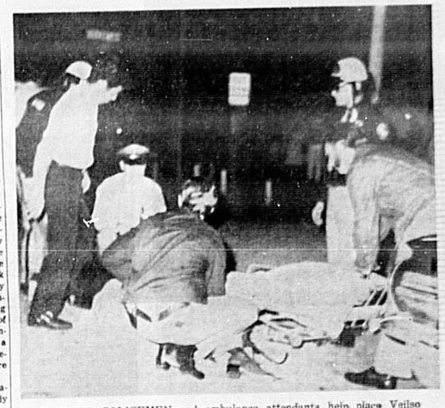
"I have asked Sheriff John Polk to document the findings of Deputy George Meyers over the weekend in not finding the barge crew sent to clean-up the oil slick. The sheriff's department was to check again this morning. It appears to me there is only a token effort in cleaning and this is just not enough," Vihlen warned.

It was originally reported there had been a spillage of from 10-15 gallons but on further investigation it was found to be a considerable larger amount. Ramsey, an oil pollution specialist, estimated that more than 1,000-2,000 gallons of oil had reached the waters of the St. Johns River.

Vihlen investigated the situation Saturday with Seminole County Pollution Control Officer Langley Adair and Deputy Meyers in the Sheriff's rescue boat and found at that time more than a mile of river bank on Volusia and Seminole County sides was saturated with oil, including many slicks amounting to thick scum on the surface of the water, and practically continuous oil film for more than a mile. A minor fish kill was reported but no waterfowl were found dead in the area.

"Fishermen's boats and pleasure craft were completely messed up with oil — one of the nastiest messes I've ever seen," reported Vihlen.

RETURNING from a survey of oil pollution on the St. Johns River with samples and photographs are left to right, Mike Ramsey, Florida Marine Patrol, Department of Natural Resources; Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr.; Langley Adair, County Pollution Control officer; and Alex Senkevich, regional engineer of State Department of Pollution Control.



SANFORD POLICEMEN and ambulance attendants help place Veilso Black, 14, on a stretcher after she was struck by a vehicle driven by Irvin R. Everitt, 904 Celery Avenue, Sanford. Miss Black, according to investigating officer Bill Dube, ran out from between two parked autos following the Friday evening high school football game.

(Gary Taylor Photo)

Everything Under Control

# Funny Side Of Freeze

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A look at the lighter side of the wage-price freeze reveals that everything from court costs to kids' allowances has been caught in the squeeze.

The Office of Emergency Preparedness ruled, for example, that the Municipal Court in Lincoln, Neb., has to refund part of the court costs collected between Aug. 27 and Sept. 28.

It seems the court, in accordance with an authorization from the 1971 legislature, increased costs from $7 to $8. The OEP said the increase was in violation of the presidential freeze and ordered refunds. Court officials said about 2,500 persons were entitled to money back.

Another OEP ruling rolled back the deposit for dormitory keys at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

The fee was increased from $1 to $15 in an effort to provide greater security, but two students complained to the OEP and the school was ordered to refund the extra $14 to some 5,300 dormitory residents.

Twin sisters Linda and Lisa Byron of Loudonville, N.Y., didn't need an official ruling to decide to do their part for the economy. The 10-year-olds voluntarily turned down a 10-cent increase in their weekly 25-cent allowances.

The girls' mother wrote to the White House about the action and Linda and Lisa got a letter from President Nixon's daughter, Julie Eisenhower.

"My father shared your note with me and we were delighted to learn that the wage-price freeze is working in your home," the letter read in part.

Two cities got caught on thin ice in connection with the freeze.

The Concord, N.H., Youth Hockey Association was told it couldn't increase tuition from $40 to $50 a season as planned. Charles Blossom, president of the group, said that because of the OEP ruling, the group faces a $3,000 deficit since an increase in rental fees took effect before the freeze and still applies.

The City of New York faced problems in connection with its ice skating rinks. Back in July, the city published a notice that the fee at the rinks would be raised from 25 to 30 cents.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IN COMPLETE TUNE with "A pretty girl is like a melody" are Mrs. Gerald (Sherra) Jones, left, and Herald angel, Jan Torbett. Sherra's long skirt, fashioned of colorful crocheted squares is combined with a sleeveless black top. Jan's mocha hot pants and matching top (which takes an interesting plunge) are enhanced with a muted print floor-length skirt. Both fashions from The Village Shop.

# Sanford's Fashion Showcase Forecasts Flair For Fall

A HARVEST MOON was never brighter than the colorful parade of Fall fashions which burst into full focus Thursday at a luncheon at Mayfair Country Club when members of Sanford Woman's Club gathered for luncheon and a fashion show. (Fashion photos by Doris Williams)

THE FEMININE turn of the century look is combined with the hottest fashion item of the 70s, "hot pants", for the ultimate in high-fashion this season. Mrs. Art (Zona) Beckwith, right, presented a cameo portrait in a rustling, ruffled black and red taffeta long gown. Titian-haired Mrs. Mike (Carol) Wheichel, left, was a vision of loveliness in a one piece black hot pants outfit with attached long patchwork print skirt. Both fashions by Miss Ellette from Mary Esther's.

MIDNIGHT MADNESS and the elegance of black lace is captured by Mrs. Henry (Bonnie) Schumacher, left, in a dramatic peek-a-boo jump suit designed with hot pants and an ankle-length skirt which can also be worn as a cape. Dot Butler, right, blazes her way into a busy season in a Navy double-breasted blazer complemented with a matching skirt (matching pants are also available). Both fashions from Ro-Jay.

HERALDING THE FALL fashion scene with a sophisticated flair are two Herald angels, Lucy Dean, left, and Betty Martindill, in exciting fashions from J. C. Penneys' showcase. Lucy's flowing, printed hostess gown, fashioned along the Empire silhouette, features deep purple trim and purple pants. Betty's chic black and white Polyester knit costume is designed for around-the-clock activities for today's modern woman.

★ ★ ★

DO-IT-YOURSELF fashions were spotlighted by Sara Mercer, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Mercer, and Doris Burton. Sara's gray knit body suit takes on new dimension with a block plaid brushed denim jumpsuit which resembles suede and was made by her mother. The creation which Doris made and modeled features a Holiday red top with multi-hued flowing pants.

# Fashion Parade Sparks Luncheon For Woman's Club

Carrying out a brilliant Autumn harvest theme, Home Life Department of Sanford Woman's Club entertained at a luncheon at Mayfair Country Club for members and invited guests.

Sparking the elegant luncheon was a fashion show co-ordinated and narrated by Mrs. Walter A. Gielow, luncheon chairman (See accompanying photos).

Assisting the chairman were Mrs. William B. Wray, Mrs. Jim Lash, Mrs. Paul Whitley and Mrs. Dave Kelley, who were all decked-out in lovely fall finery.

At the conclusion of the spectacular fashion show, Mrs. Bob Karns directed a fast-paced "guess who" game, giving poetic clues of several Woman's Clubmers for the members to identify.

Further adding to the luncheon festivities was each member introducing herself and giving a brief outline of her family and activities.

More than 70 women were in hand for the delightful luncheon and fashion parade.

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# Geneva Gems

By LIZ MATHIEUX

Hi all you beautiful friends, it is just little ole me after a long boot with that ole devil flu bug or as it is more commonly known "the virus!" No matter what you call it, I have had my share for this season and don't give a cookie if I have anymore anytime soon!

* * *

Joe and I had a good old fashion visit with my little mother (she only weighs 86 pounds . . . that's with a brick in each little hand and soaking wet . . . I can almost see the expressions on the face of some of my dear friends . . . ***!!!) Mom dropped in unexpectedly a few days ago because she "had a feeling" that I was not feeling too well . . . surely was good to see her too; speaking of relatives, my brother, Jim Weathersbee also dropped in unexpectedly and spent the night with us . . . it is always fun to be with Jim.

* * *

I combed my hair, put on my prettiest earrings and went over to Sanford last week and was a guest of the Sanford Garden Club at a lovely luncheon and at the end of the luncheon stayed on to see and hear the fabulous lady from Samoa "Tuatasi" and believe me she was just that, fabulous and then some my only regret was that the program had to end. While there I saw my friend of many years, Mrs. Mary (Bart) Peterson and she introduced me to Tuiasi which made me very happy. Then she told me something which made me rather unhappy that my friend "Mr. Bart" is not feeling too well but I'll be willing to wager that in no time at all he will get out his old mustashe was, get busy and all will be good again.

While at the Garden Club luncheon, I sat at the table with several old friends and it was especially good to be seated near Mrs. Henry Simpson and Mrs. C. C. Holzer, made the day seem a little nicer and that is just what it was a nice day . . . oops almost forgot to tell you how lovely my friend, beautious Abby Owen was in her vibrant blue print dress . . . but that Abby would look good in sack cloth and ashes! Speaking of beautiful people, I just wish that everyone could have seen my vivacious Society Editor from pre old Sanford Herald . . . she was like a page out of Vogue with that black and white ensemble . . . but then she is just another gal who looks good no matter what she wears or where she may chance to be.

* * *

It was that time of year again, Oct. 16 (my 29th anniversary with the sweetest man in the world) and we went over to Daytona Beach just to be "alone" and reminisce . . . We had a marvelous time and honestly life with my Joe is truly "Sweeter As The Years Go By!"

* * *

Golly Ned, I just came back from the post office where I saw Frances Hilliard, our lovely assistant postmaster, and was I ever amazed, she has lost so much weight that I had to look twice . . . she looks grand!

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guyett are back to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Donald (Lucile) Norton. The Guyettes are from Virginnes Vermont and would you believe that "Mr. Ed" is over 85 years old? Well he is and still as bright as a silver dollar!

Speaking of "Vermonters" Mr. and Mrs. Larry Root are back to spend the winter with us also. The Roots are from Charlotte and will be here until early spring. Lou, that is Mrs. Root said that they hoped to have company later on in the year, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harvey, Lou's sister and brother-in-law. They are living across the road from the Ed Yarborroughs.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Minor are home after a long leisurely trip through the west and northern part of the country. The Minor's live down near Lake Hersey.

* * *

Ted Hunter and his daughter, Mrs. Virginia Loadholtz spent Sunday with Mrs. Fred Yoots. Also visiting with "Mrs. Emma" were friends from Casselberry, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner.

* * *

Poor Vivian Dunn has been confined to bed with serious complications resulting from wasp bites; ditto for son Timmy who has missed the first part of the week from school as a result of wasp bites and a bee sting . . . see, I've been telling them that they were "sweet" and now the bees know it too!

* * *

Mrs. Beetha Edenfield spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harper; while we are speaking of the Harpers I must tell you that grandpa Lester Harper has really gone "mod" . . . he has grown a mustashe over two inches long and his wife Pearl says that he looks as if he swallowed a brush and left the end hanging! Anyhow, the mustashe growing episode has not hindered his adventuresome spirit because he took all four of Sarah and Henry Yaeger's youngsters and went up to Satsuma to visit with relatives, the Charles Durants.

Before we leave the subject of the Harper family, I don't think I told you that not too long ago Lester killed a rattler with more than 10 rattles on its tail . . . gosh it was an ugly thing, ugh! Gosh, I almost forgot to tell you that Sarah Yaeger is laid up with a painfully sprained knee and will be on crutches for some time to come.

* * *

I am very happy and extremely proud to be able to tell you that the Geneva 4-H Gals came in at first place at the annual banquet with their creative work of a centerpiece . . . these youngsters built a complete "City" down to street lights and even put curtains in the windows . . . as I said before, Frances Hilliard, their leader is indeed a most capable person and I am proud to salute her as our neighbor; not to be outdone by the girls, the boys division "Pegasus" came in second place, Martha Lochte is their leader . . . see, I have been telling you all along what a great place Geneva is and now you can believe it.

* * *

Our meandering nomad, Esther Smith is finally home after a much too long absence from our midst; she was visiting with her children up in Indiana and returned with her friend, Mildred Smith who will stay a while.

* * *

The Cub Scouts of troop 509 will sponsor a bake sale on Friday and Saturday of this week, Oct. 22 and 23 so take advantage of it, we have some good cooks in this area, if you doubt it, look at me!

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Horne from Juniter will be spending a few days with brother-in-law, Orie Mathieux. If you ever want to be brought up-to-date on the genealogy of the community of Geneva, Florida, then just ask Mrs. Horne (she is the former Corene Raulerson) if she doesn't know, then it just hasn't happened yet!

# Yvonne Spaulding Myron L. Alday To Marry

MISS YVONNE SPAULDING

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spaulding, 2301 Oak Ave., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Yvonne to Myron Leslie Alday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mann Alday, 1431 Maury Rd., Orlando.

Miss Spaulding was born in Coral Gables attended Howey Academy and graduated from Seminole High School. She was a member of the Spanish and Pep Clubs at SHS and while attending Howey was a member of the Art Club, The Folksingers and Alpha Omega. She is presently attending Seminole Junior College.

The future bridegroom was born in Tampa, attended Edgewater High and Valencia Junior College. He is presently employed at Sanford Aluminum.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Sanford.

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Mr. Smith will be showing a complete line of Fall and Winter Fabrics and will be glad to take your measurements for a suit, sportcoat or slacks to be delivered at your convenience.
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# Teachers Attend State Reading Conference

Seminole County was well represented at the ninth annual Florida State Reading Council conference in Jacksonville which is always a highlight of the year for the reading teachers who attend. It abounds with innovations in methods and materials designed to improve reading skills in all area for all grade levels and achievement levels.

With its theme "Mission Possible . . . that all might read" this year's conference was no exception. Those who attended returned feeling that they had participated in a rewarding and exciting experience.

Several outstanding authors and speakers whose books and materials are being used in reading programs in the county were scheduled speakers at the general sessions. Among the better known authors were: Bill Martin Jr., originator of the "Owl" series of books and editor of the "Sounds of Language" series; Dr. Robert Wilson, author of "Diagnostic and Remedial Reading for Classroom and Clinic," which is being used as a text for one of the county reading courses being offered to teachers in Seminole County by Stetson University, and Dr. Don Wolfe, author of "Creative Ways to Teach English", which has long been used as a teacher's resource book in the junior high schools.

Dr. Gail West, Associate professor of education, FTU, who is currently conducting a workshop for Seminole County secondary language arts teachers every Monday afternoon at Lyman High School, was the featured speaker at one of the Friday morning group sessions concerned with "Fusing Content Areas in Reading."

Virginia Ormsby, J. Lester Dinkins, Mariana Prieta, George X. Sand and Frank G. Slaughter were the authors appearing at the annual Book and Author luncheon. These are familiar names to students using school libraries.

Seminole reading personnel attending this conference were: Wilma Morgan, elementary language art coordinator; Kathy Driggers, County reading diagnostician Faye Gaines, English Estates elementary; Jo Ross, Eva Wheeler and Viola McLaughlin, Longwood elementary; Ruby Hendrix, Idillwilde; Fannie Curry, Rosenwald; Sandra Solomon, Hopper elementary; Barbara Pryor, Altamonte elementary; Joy Carlson and Kate Nash from Sanford Middle School.

# Survey Shows Teens Desire Acceptability

Although many adults may think that teen-agers have no concern for the impressions they make on others, the younger generation has a very real desire to effect favorable opinions and win approval. Their appearances and actions, teens feel, determine their acceptability to their peers and older persons.

That's the finding of a survey recently taken by a cosmetic company among panels of students across the country.

The surveyed students unanimously agreed that good grooming is essential to school and business success.

**Grooming Problems**

Citing prevalent grooming problems among teen-agers, the panelists said there is a need for good grooming stimulation and information for boys and girls. They said the top five grooming faults among girls are poorly applied makeup, poor posture, unbecoming hair styles, unkempt hair, and poor selection of clothing.

Boys were faulted for poor posture, poorly cared for hands and nails, unkempt hair, skin problems, and hair styles.

The final consensus, the group concluded, is that the well-groomed person is always neat and clean in clothing and body, has a fresh, natural look, pays attention to fashion trends, and avoids extreme styles.

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"Look Like A Million Dollars" not like a million others . . .
Famous Brands You'll Love!
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Sportswear: Trisel, Kingsley, Daisy of Miami, Ship 'n Shore
Shoes: Life Stride, Miss America, Imported Sandals
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Ro Jay

# Students To Sing At D.W.

By MARY HYATT

Misses Carla Del Villaggio, Donna McHargue and John Angove, Lyman High School students from North Orlando, were invited to sing at the grand opening dedication of Walt Disney World, Monday, at 1:30 p.m., with the chorus of 1500 in front of Cinderella's castle.

# Garden Club

By MARILYN GORDON

The October 28 meeting of the Maitland Garden Club will be held at the Maitland Civic Center at 10 a.m.

Subject of the meeting is one of interest to all garden club members "Ask Your Neighbor." This meeting will be in the form of an informal work shop on Gardens with Mrs. J. S. Bradley, horticulture chairman, in charge.

ELECT
John Morris
CITY COMMISSION
Group II Dec. 7
PD. POL. ADV.

# Find Of The Week

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W. L. (Bill) Gramkow—1956 Florida Licensed Funeral Director

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Florsheim WOMEN'S SHOE COLLECTION
SANFORD, FLORIDA

# Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last night I left my 15-month-old baby in the care of my regular baby-sitter from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The sitter is 16.)

My husband works the third shift, and he came home unexpectedly about 8 p.m. and went to bed.

When I got home at 9 p.m. my baby was gone and so was the baby sitter. I immediately called the sitter's mother who told me that she had come and gotten her daughter and taken my baby home with them because she (the sitter's mother) didn't want her daughter sitting while my husband was home!

The mother said she had nothing against my husband personally, but she had to look out for her daughter's welfare. When my husband heard this he just about hit the ceiling, and of course I was hurt. Is there something wrong with our attitude, Abby? Or is there something wrong with hers?

WIFE AND MOTHER

DEAR WIFE: Hers.

DEAR ABBY: My husband had one ear pierced when he was in the Army, and he always wears a gold earring in it. He knows I don't like it, but he likes it and continues to wear it anyway.

I have tried nagging him about it, and also ignoring it, and then I just gave up. The only thing I ask of him is to please not wear it when he comes around my place of work. He has paid no attention to my request and when he shows up where I work with that earring on, everyone snickers and makes remarks.

Now I have decided to do something that will embarrass him as much as he is embarrassing me without embarrassing myself. Have you any suggestions? Thanks.

HATES EARRINGS ON MEN

DEAR HATES: That's a poor solution. It will boomerang. If you embarrass him in retaliation, he will feel justified in continuing to embarrass you.

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman with a three-month-old baby and my problem is that I sleep too much. I get anywhere from 12 to 14 hours of sleep a day, and I could sleep some more if I didn't have so much work to do.

No matter how much sleep I get, I'm still tired. Sometimes the more sleep I get, the more tired I am.

Before the baby came I got away with it, but now my house is seldom clean and I am always behind on my laundry and I never have a chance to fix myself up before my husband comes home. He is always mad at me, and I know it's my fault.

What do I do? Let my husband divorce me and get custody of the baby? Or should I just kill myself and leave my husband free to marry someone else who will be a better wife and mother? I don't know whether my problem is mental or medical, but for God's sake, don't tell me to go to a doctor. We can't pay the bills we have.

LAZY

DEAR LAZY: I don't think you're lazy. I think you're sick. Telephone the MENTAL HEALTH SOCIETY nearest you. There is help for you even if you have no money. Or get in touch with your local FAMILY SERVICE organization. Please don't put this off. I want to hear from you after you have followed these suggestions. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: In answer to PEG, concerning the male nude, you said, "When you've seen one, you've seen 'em all."

Certainly the same thing could be said about the female nude, yet few men would agree with you.

That may be your view of the male body, but I for one can appreciate a lean, muscular, well-developed physique. I've seen one. And I don't want to see 'em all.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

# Jacoby On Bridge

Jacoby and Son

Oswald: "Let's forget about small cards for awhile and concentrate on aces and when to play them."

Jim: "One good time is when an opponent plays the king, but there are plenty of other occasions."

Oswald: "West's four-spade call was one of those all-purpose preempts. His partner might four spades, and he couldn't be hurt there. It appeared imperative to jam his opponents."

Jim: "North refused to be shut out. He stuck in a Blackwood four no-trump."

Oswald: "This led to a final contract of five hearts. West might have gone to five spades and taken a small loss, but the bidding had been most instructive. East was marked with an ace!"

Jim: "It was easy for West to find a successful line of defense. He led his singleton ace of clubs."

Oswald: "West still had the problem of deciding which ace his partner held, but East generated by playing the eight of clubs. He could not possibly want a club continuation so he had to be showing the ace of the higher suit."

Jim: "The message was read. A spade lead and a club return and the rubber was still in progress."

NORTH (D) 25
♠2
♥AKJ5
♦K87
♣KQJ96

WEST
♠107654
♥2
♦1086432
♣A

EAST
♠AQJ98
♥74
♦J5
♣8742

SOUTH
♠K3
♥QJ10986
♦AQ
♣1053

North-South vulnerable.

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1♠ | 4NT | Pass | 5♥ |
| Pass | 6♥ | Pass | Pass |
| Pass | | | |

Opening lead—♠A

# Worry Clinic

By Dr. Crane

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph.D., M. D.

CASE S-501: Ada G., aged 27, is irate at Ann Landers.

"Dr. Crane," she exploded on the telephone, "Ann Landers has attacked the idea of meeting one's mate via the computer.

"Recently she intimated that we must be moronic if we expect a happy marriage from a computer mated.

"Well, I am a college graduate with an MA degree.

"But I applied to your Scientific Marriage Foundation five years ago and was introduced to a high school principal.

"We were matched on 10 basic factors by the computer machine.

And our marriage has been ideally happy, with two darling children to bless our union.

"The reason I sought the aid of the computer was simply the fact that I was teaching in a village of 800 population.

"All the eligible men in my age bracket were married already or away in military service.

"So the computer not only widened my range of selection, but then permitted me to meet a wonderful man who had been interviewed by one of the 2,500 volunteer clergymen counselors.

"So please set Ann Landers wise to the value of computer cupid!"

Ann Landers probably meant well, but may have a psychological bias against modern electronic computers.

For the Jewish people have matched prospective couples for centuries and with splendid results.

Indeed, Jewish families are usually noted for their internal harmony and happiness, with relatively few divorces.

In China, the parents also did the match-making for their children and with much lower divorce rate than in modern times where the young now pick their own mates.

Perhaps Ann Landers has been thinking of occasional unscrupulous private dating bureaus, which may charge $250 to $300 for a six-months' registration fee, during which time they guarantee women three dates.

One such organization in Chicago then maintained a "stable" of men (often married and thus ineligible).

The first week, one of these members of the male "stable" would take the female applicant to dinner and the theater.

A second man would do likewise the next week.

Then a third would escort the woman the last week, after which the dating bureau was legally in the clear, so she might never get any further romancing.

But our eleemosynary (charitable) Scientific Marriage Foundation differs in several vital ways from such commercial dating bureaus:

(1) We charge only a $25 permanent registration fee and that is all!

(2) We use 2,500 volunteer rabbis, priests and Protestant clergymen as local or "grass roots" counselors, to interview every applicant and then check on the latter's three character references.

(3) We warn all prospective applicants that we cannot guarantee marriage, for we are slaves of the IBM computer, just as the applicants are, so if no card of a congenial person drops out of the machine, we cannot manufacture a Romeo.

Send for the "SMF Questionnaire," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents, if you know of a congenial person of good morals who wishes to marry.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

# Horoscope Forecast

TUESDAY, OCT. 26, 1971

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day and evening for you to organize your life on a secure, practical foundation that means so much to you. You are also able to work all kinds of interesting angles towards getting your talents and inventions before others so you can have a considerable amount of this world's goods.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact bigwigs who can assist you to become more successful in whatever your career may be. Demonstrate your finest talents, give a clear outline of them. Get into civic work that is also helpful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Correspond with those out of town who can further your ambitions, or your desire to know what your true position is with them. Encouraging a new contact will lead to something very good. Think and act positively.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make it your business to get bills paid to the best of your ability, even if only in part. Your mate is in a most romantic mood, so be sure to show your devotion now. Have a happy evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Come to a fine agreement with an associate now so that all works out much better for both, especially after yesterday's strange events. Get into public work with ease. Show you are on the ball.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) With all the work you have ahead of you, don't go off on any peculiar tangents, but plan your time and activities wisely and carry through methodically. You can convince a co-worker easily at this time. Do so.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You want to have a good time today, which is fine, provided you do so in a safe and sane way and are with congenials. Put your talents to work successfully. Stop being so languid.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan what should be done to make family matters work out better; stop daydreaming and be more practical. Do some work with tools. Buy gifts that please kin a great deal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get together with persons who can help you be more successful and happy, instead of wasting time with others who do just the opposite. Handle those travel problems well. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan to add to present assets in a clever way instead of spending more money. Contact some good advisor who has fine ideas to give you. Evening can be most productive socially.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to gain your finest goals and take the initial steps in such directions. Have a detailed plant set up to follow wisely. Get into group affairs where you rub elbows with those who can help you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Proper preparation is the keynote to your success now, so contact good advisors who can help you do just that. Bend of assistance to others is important. Store up blessings for yourself for the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact good friends you like and have a delightful time with them which gives better rapport for the future. Some personal aim can be realized now. Make sure you control your temper with others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those interesting young people who has great ability at organization and for that reason can become most successful at whatever is tackled throughout the lifetime. Encourage to smile more since the nature here is a serious one, and others would not be attracted to your youngster otherwise. Teach also to answer leters promptly for best results, since there is a tendency to neglect some important communications.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

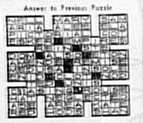
Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for November is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Sanford Herald, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

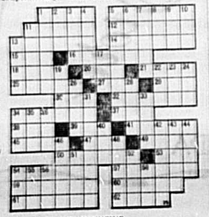
## Lists

ACROSS
1 Collection of papers
5 Business book of record
10 Ringworm
12 Conceives
13 Articles of belief
14 Prove false to
15 Literary collection
16 Greek moon goddess
18 — of honor
20 Beetle
21 Italian plant
23 Walk
27 Account
29 Constellation
30 Heart (anat.)
32 Collection of four
34 Hebrew ascetic
37 Be mistaken
38 Civil War general
39 Women's secret
41 City in Tsarungia
45 — Morgana
47 Somewhat (suffix)
49 Three at cards
50 Exactness
53 Island (Fr.)
54 Arab country
57 Lists of candidates
59 Arthurian lady
60 Biblical town
61 Married man
62 Point near Lorient

DOWN
1 The close
2 Frequent suffix
3 Permits
4 Alleviated
5 Set free
6 Garden of delight
7 Prevent from doing
8 Pikelike fish
9 Japanese suitcase
10 King (Sp.)
11 Singing voice
12 Small pie
17 Building site
19 Openwork fabric
22 Auricle
27 Historic period
28 Family member (coll.)
31 Spanish lady
33 Written record
35 Horse gait
36 Sprite
39 Multitude
40 Coterie
40 Superlative suffix
42 Marine snail
43 Feminine name
44 Affirmative
46 Suspect
48 Region in Germany
51 Japanese aborigine (var.)
52 Long cut
54 Recognize
55 Robber tree
56 Existed
58 Stir

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

# Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Whenever the tab breaks on a zipper I have found that a paper clip is handy to use when there are no safety pins around.

When I use a long sleeve pattern but want to make the sleeves short, I do not cut the pattern off as there may be a future need for long sleeves on another dress; I think a stapler and staples do a better job of holding it in the proper place than tape which rips the pattern when removed. — JACI

**Polly's Problem**

DEAR POLLY—I dearly love my dog but am unable to clear up the doggy odors in my house. He is kept outside as much as possible but, because my house has been broken into so many times, I have to leave him inside while I am away at work. Can someone help me? — M. O.

DEAR POLLY — We have a long extension cord on my telephone which was always in the way so I put two cup hooks on the floor toe strip. They are about a yard apart and the hook openings face out. I loop the long cord from one to the other and they unloop easily when the long length is needed. These hooks could be put under a shelf if you have one for your phone. — MRS. J. G.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with companies who give you a "send in" coupon and leave such a small space for your name and address that you have to write it on a separate piece of paper and attach that to the coupon. Why can't they make them large enough to begin with? — MRS. L. C. CLARK, 150 Sunrise Blvd., De Bary, Fla.

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Alma who has trouble with her bottle of glue sealing over. I buy the large economy size and, after using it, I put a straight pin in the hole and it never seals over for me. — MARIAN

DEAR POLLY and Alma—After throwing away several nearly new bottles of glue I started inserting a nail about the size of the glue bottle opening into the top. The small amount of glue in the bottleneck will not hold the nail so tightly that it cannot be extracted with a bit of effort. — JERRY

DEAR POLLY—My electrician gave me the following Pointer: Plug the cord into an appliance before plugging it into the outlet and remove the cord from the outlet before removing it from the appliance. Following this method there is less chance of shorting out an appliance. — ORPHA

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

## Here's A Witch Tale

ST. PETER PORT, Guernsey (AP) — Those stone blocks sticking out of the walls of some of the old houses in Guernsey are not evidence of faulty workmanship—they're witches' seats.

The old folk on this British Channel Island off the coast of France knew that witches got tired on their flights around the island and needed somewhere to rest.

Householders who did not provide these handy seats were likely to incur the witches' anger. If they found nowhere to perch when they were weary, the witches would go into the houses and create havoc.

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2:30 Mat. Mon.-Fri. ..... 75c
Shorts Wednesday WALT DISNEY'S "SCANDALOUS JOHN"

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2 MILES SOUTH ON 17-92
MOVIELAND Drive-In Theatre
NOW THRU WED.
1st Show 7:30
1st SANFORD SHOWING
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Plus At 9:45
"A LONG RIDE FROM HELL"
STEVE REEVES
In Color

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# Highlights

## TV Time Previews

8-9 NBC "Rowan and Martin Laugh-In" With a new spirit, and a new producer, Laugh-In is on the way to recovering from last year's doldrums, and tonight's show is a good example of the new exhilaration. It features Emmy-winner Lee Grant as a screen queen, subject of Edwards Ralph (Dick Martin) TV show "Your Life Is This." Miss Grant also shows up as a skirt spy stealing secrets from a competiting fashion designer.

8-8:30 ABC "Nanny and the Professor" "Aunt Henrietta and the Poltergeist." Ghosts invade the Everett house again. The professor and his family wake up one morning to find the living room furniture mysteriously moved during the night. Aunt Henrietta (return engagement by Elsa Lanchester) is enlisted by the children to investigate, over the professor's objections.

8 to conclusion ABC "NFL Monday Night Football" Baltimore's Super Bowl champion Colts meet the Minnesota Vikings at Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington, Minn., tonight. The Colts, virtually the same team that won last year's title and a big favorite in their Eastern Division this season, will face a rugged defense that makes the Vikings a leading Central Division contender.

8-8:30 CBS "Here's Lucy" Dinah Shore is on hand, playing herself, and trying to elude star-struck Lucy. The setting is a ski lift in the Colorado Rockies, as luck would have it, the lift breaks down, stranding Dinah and Lucy high in the air.

9 - 11 NBC "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" "How to Frame a Figg." Don Knotts stars in one of his bumbling but heroic roles. This time, he plays an accountant brought in to handle the books for a town run by corrupt politicians. He's really being used as a setup for their fraudulent ways, but turns the tables on them. Funny supporting performance by Joe Flynn as a corrupt politician.

9:30-10 CBS "The Doris Day Show" Doris puts her name into the computing machine, looking for the perfect companion as research for a feature on computer dating. Out pops Robert Lansing, handsome bachelor, dashing and all that sort. Doris finds she's getting more than she bargained for.

10-11 CBS "My Three Sons" A door-to-door salesman convinces Polly to invite neighbors for a dinner party so he can show his wares. It turns the house into a disaster area. Dave Ketchum guests as the salesman.

10:30-11 CBS "Arnie" Arnie gets caught in the middle of a love crisis. Boss Hamilton Majors Jr., proposes to his best friend's ex-wife (played by Pippa Scott). The former husband decides he's going to the wedding, and Arnie finds himself as intermediary.

★ ★ ★ ★

# Television Tonite

## MONDAY

EVENING

6:00 2 4 6 9 News
7:00 2 I Love Lucy
4 Truth or Consequences
9 Dragnet
7:30 2 I Dream of Jeannie
4 Mary Tyler Moore
6 Let's Make A Deal
8:00 2 Rowan and Martin
4 Gunsmoke
9 Nanny and the Professor
8:30 6 Firefline (FSU Football)
9:00 2 Movies
4 Hee's Lucy
9 NFL—Baltimore Colts at Minnesota Vikings
9:30 6 Doris Day
10:00 6 Rollin' on the River
10:30 6 Arnie
11:00 2 4 6 News
11:30 2 Tonight Show
4 Merv Griffin
11:45 6 News
12:15 9 Movies

## TUESDAY

MORNING

6:15 2 TV Classroom
6 Sunshine Almanac
6:30 6 Summer Semester
9 Daily Word
6:45 2 Sunshine Almanac
4 Florida Agri-World
7:00 2 Today Show
6 News
9 Bozo's Big Top
7:30 2 Romper Room
9:00 2 Capt. Kangaroo
6 Mike Douglas
9:30 2 Steve Allen
4 Gomer Pyle
9 Movies
9:55 6 Lucy Show
10:00 2 Dinah's Place
9 Virginia Graham
10:30 2 Concentration
6 Lucille Rivers
11:00 2 Sale of the Century
4 Family Affair
6 Bewitched
11:30 2 Hollywood Squares
4 Love of Life
9 That Girl

AFTERNOON

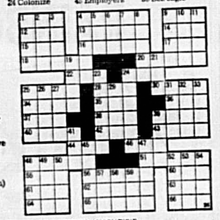
12:00 2 Jeopardy
4 Where the Heart Is
6 News
12:30 2 News
4 Search for Tomorrow
6 Password
1:00 2 Somerset
4 What's My Line?
6 All My Children
1:30 2 Three on a Match
4 As the World Turns
6 Let's Make A Deal
2:00 2 Days of Our Lives
4 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
9 Newlywed Game
2:30 4 Doctors
6 Guiding Light
9 Dating Game
3:00 2 Another World
4 Secret Storm
6 General Hospital
3:30 2 Bright Promise
4 Edge of Night
6 One Life to Live
4:00 2 To Tell the Truth
4 Flintstones
6 Love, American-Style
4:30 2 Munsters
4 Perry Mason
6 Daniel Boone
5:00 2 Dick Van Dyke
5:30 2 4 6 9 News
9 Green Acres

## Scrambler

ACROSS
1 Concealed
6 Actress Kim
9 Month: (ab.)
12 Burmese (Fr.)
13 Amalgamate
14 In three ways (comb. form)
15 Meadow
16 French annuity
17 Scottish alder tree
18 Natives of Copenhagen
20 Analyze a sentence
22 Permit
24 Congues point
25 Wander
26 Exist
28 Phlegmatic
34 Hostelries
35 Wittician
36 Arab name
37 Advocate of the novel
38 Deep hole
39 Threshold
40 Seize
42 Measure of cloth
43 Verbal
44 Possessive pronoun
48 Greek letter
49 Stags
51 Fungoid disease of rye
55 Cuckoo blackbird
56 Natural fat
60 Boundary (comb. form)
61 Knock
62 Erects
63 Conducted
64 Mariner's direction
65 Hoop
66 Female rabbit

DOWN
1 Contained
2 Willow genus
3 College official
4 Doctor's helper
5 Individual
6 Wine (Fr.)
7 Coin of Thailand
8 Retains
9 Asterisk
10 Strayed
11 Languish
19 Shade trees
21 Roman bronze
23 Meddle
24 Colonize
25 Wedding band
27 Pithy
29 Vex
31 Den
32 Spanish jar
33 Volition
35 Fly aloft
41 Certain fly larva
45 Employers
46 Rabbit
47 Duck genus
50 Mature
52 Precious metal
53 Mountain (comb. form)
54 Ocean phenomenon
57 Stitch
58 Oriental porgy
59 Sea eagle

Answer to Previous Puzzle



"NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION"

## Navajos Vote, Too

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — The Navajo tribe, largest in the United States, is governed by an elective body consisting of a chairman, vice chairman and 74 council members.

They are elected to four-year terms in reservation-wide elections in which paper ballots are used.

The last election was in mid-November, 1970, when Peter MacDonald was elected tribal chairman and Wilson Skeet, vice chairman.

Navajos have been voting in county, state, and federal elections since 1924.

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## Tax Levy Retained At 5 Mills

# Altamonte Budget Near $5 Million

By DONNA ESTES

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — history was adopted by the city council for the 1972 fiscal year at $4,846,600. But for the 11th consecutive year the rate of taxation was retained at five mills.

Amid speculation by City Engineer Harold Radcliffe that the population of Altamonte would triple reaching 18,000 by 1976 and with the increasing financial successfulness of the city's utility systems, some city officials were predicting ad valorem taxes as a method of financing the city's government may come to an end within the next decade.

As Radcliffe forecast, connection charges from the main sewer system will total $953,000 by 1976 and $345,000 in annual revenues from the system will be seen by that time. Councilman Tom Radloff said the water and sewer utility will eventually be earning enough money to support the entire city operation.

Mayor Lawrence Swofford, meanwhile, said the ideal in the next decade will be to eliminate ad valorem taxes. "Property taxes are not an equitable form of taxation," Swofford said. "And we hope to eventually eliminate this system of producing revenues for operation."

Early in the year the city council lifted the $1 monthly cap on its utility taxes and adopted an ordinance to levy a flat eight per cent on each utility monthly.

Increased revenues from this source are to be used to finance a new modern city hall probably on the remainder of the property behind the current city facility. Also planned was a civic center to be located on the 20-acre recreation tract located south of 436.

Announcement in August, 1969 that federal funding in the form of both grants and loans had been approved for the city sanitary sewer system was the signal for the construction boom to begin here.

Since that time the city council has been meeting at least once weekly trying to keep up with the demands of growth, petitions for annexation, and requests for sewer service.

In the past year, construction began on Florida Hospital North planned to be three story 106-bed structure in its first phase, two banking institutions — Barnett Bank of Seminole County National Association and First Federal Savings and Loan, Altamonte branch — have been built and building is either in process or completed on a number of office complexes and restaurants, a funeral home and a furniture store.

Plans were announced during the year for a 200-room motel near State Road 436 and Interstate 4. Although name of the motel complex has not been announced, it is expected to be one of a national chain.

No formal plans were made public on construction start or completion dates of the multi-million dollar shopping center announced sometime ago for the tract on 436 near Palm Springs Road. The name of the proposed center, however, according to signs at the site, has been changed to Altamonte Mall.

During the year the city annexed on petition nearly 1,000 acres of land belonging to two development firms known as Larsen Properties and Tom Dyer and Associates. The Dyer lands include prestige San Sebastian Heights, plush development northwest of Interstate 4 off 436.

Negotiations also got under way at the same time between the city and the developers to acquire the water and sewer utility in San Sebastian. The two development groups offered the city $50,000 cash, $724,100 in water assets and $1,061,000 in return for the city assuming the $200,000 mortgage existing on the joint utility company.

City engineer Harold Radcliffe of Glace and Radcliffe indicated the plan of acquisition would be not only feasible but also most profitable for the city.

Radcliffe said when the land is developed the city will receive some $72,070 in connection charges and $288,500 in water revenues annually as well as $196,000 in sewer revenues.

CITRUS COUNCIL of Girl Scouts leases its Camp Deer Lake in Ocala National Forest, owns Camp Ticochee in Volusia County and is presently developing the new Camp Mah-Kah-Wee in Seminole County. The land was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hedstrad for $200,000. There are many beautiful natural features on the Chuluota site. Among Seminole County Scouts enjoying the facilities are Cadettes Lisa Steuer (left) and Cathy Casselberry. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

## Crocodile Nest Yields 52 Eggs

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — A clutch of 52 crocodile eggs, believed to be the largest found in Ceylon, has been reported by the Game Ranger of Ruhuna National Park, the sprawling wild life reserve in the south of the Island.

The nest was a 2½-foot high mound of logs, sticks, dry leaves and grass.

The crocodile is not generally hunted in Ceylon, despite the value of its skin, but authorities here believe it is not multiplying as fast as it might.

## Point System

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky reclamation officials have a point system to grade coal operators on how well they reclaim strip-mined land.


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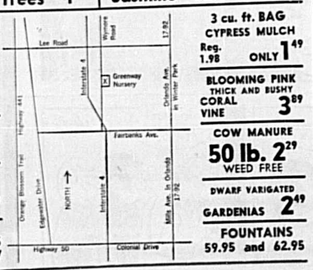


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1971 SHS HOMECOMING QUEEN

BEAUTIFUL DEBBIE GEORGE was crowned 1971 Seminole High School Homecoming Queen during halftime festivities Friday night. Debbie was chosen from a field of lovely entrants by the Seminole High student body. Sanford won their Homecoming tilt as they stopped Daytona Beach Seabreeze 51-8. A standing room only crowd viewed the gamma held at the Sanford Municipal Stadium. The Seminoles are on the road next week as they meet Bishop Moore in Winter Park. (Don Vincent Photo)

# Last Period Touchdown Spells Doom For Lions

By LARRY NEELY

Oviedo battles close ones on their home field, at least they have so far this season. Friday night the Lion squad held a one point lead over Kissimmee going into the final quarter, but the Oviedo 11 could not control the combined running of Larry Anderson and Calvin Brown as they paced their teammates to a final period score and a 15-7 Orange Belt Conference victory.

The Kowboys took the lead in the first period when Anderson intercepted a pass thrown by Oviedo quarterback Lyn Burch on the Lion's first play of the game. The Osceola team drove from Oviedo's 40-yard line. Brown capped the drive with a six yard sport around the right end for the score. Burch blocked Dale Bronson's attempted PAT.

Carlton Brundidge could not hang onto the pigskin on the series after the Kissimmee score and the Kowboys began another drive from the Oviedo 40-yard line. The Osceola team ended the first period on the Lion five yard line. On the second play of the second quarter Brundidge broke up a pass play from field goal formation as the Kissimmee team was thwarted from scoring.

The Oviedo offensive unit could not get going and were saved by a 46 yard punt by Roger Causseaux. Kissimmee drove from their own 45-yard line, but faltered on Oviedo's 32-yard marker when Osceola quarterback Warren Lewis fumbled and Tampa McGroarty recovered for the Lions.

Oviedo took the second half kickoff and moved to mid-field, but there they faltered. Causseaux again punted for Oviedo and made the effort good down to Kissimmee's 15-yard line. Brown made good return for the Kowboys, but a mid-field clip put them back on their own 30-yard-mark. On the next play Burch intercepted a Lewis pass and scrambled to the Kissimmee 11 yard line. Burch displayed a good effort by breaking at least three tackles on his ramble after the interception.

The Lions were slow to move and on fourth down had still not crossed the Kissimmee goal line. Burch took sole command on the fourth down play and squeezed around the right end for a three yard touchdown behind a concerted blocking effort of the Oviedo line. McGroarty made good the PAT effort and with 6:55 remaining in the third period the Lions were in the lead.

Kissimmee took the ensuing kickoff and drove down to the Oviedo two yard line before they were stopped by the Lions.

Kissimmee began the fourth frame with a drive from the Oviedo 35 yard line where the Oscela team took possession after the Lions were unable to move from inside their 10 yard line after stopping Kissimmee. This time the Kowboys were not to be stopped. Anderson climaxed the drive with a one yard plunge for paydirt. Brown attempted to run for the PAT.

The remaining six minutes of the contest was played at or near mid-field as neither team could gather any momentum. Bronson of Kissimmee closed any chances of recovery for the Lion with an interception with less than a minute remaining on the clock.

It was Oviedo's fourth straight loss and their third to an Orange Belt team in the current season. The Lions now stand 1-5 on the season with their only win coming over Sanford Naval. Kissimmee evened their record at 3-3 for the season and 1-1 in the OBC.

Donnie Allen paced the ground gainers of Oviedo with 322 yards with Brundidge contributing 23 yards to the effort. Bruch added 21 yards and Alan Daniel came up up 19 yards. It was nowhere near enough to equal the running talents of Brown and Anderson. Brown recorded 155 yards in 31 carries and Anderson gathered 108 yards in 21 carries.

The Lions will be at home again this weekend when they host the Ocoee Cardinals at John Courier Field. The Cardinals were idle this past weekend.

HERALD SCOREBOARD

| OVIEDO | | KISSIMMEE |
|---|---|---|
| 104 | First Downs | 11 |
| 19 | Yards Rushing | 297 |
| 4-1/2 | Yards Passing | 25 |
| 1/24 | Passes Att/Comp/Int | 4/1/1 |
| 1 | Punts/Avg | 1/26 |
| 25 | Fumbles Lost | 1 |
| | Yards Penalized | 25 |
| Oviedo | 0 0 7 0—7 | |
| Kissimmee | 0 0 0 7—7 | |
| K—Brown 4 run (kick blocked) | | |
| O—Burch 3 run (McGroarty kicks | | |
| K—Anderson 1 run (run failed) | | |

## Sanford Takes Seventh In This Week's Poll

Sanford moved up three spots in this week's Florida Sports Writers Association class AAAA-A-A prep football poll, taking over the seventh spot. There was much shuffling in both the class AAAA-AAA and the class AA-A polls.

Ft. Peirce Central remained the top team in the class AAAA-AAA poll as they received 158 points in the voting. Moving up into the number two spot with 147 points was Jacksonville Raines. Tampa Robinson which upset last week's third ranked team, Tampa Hillsborough, took over that third place spot. Glades Central is fourth, Miami Norland is fifth and surprising Merritt Island is sixth.

Tampa Hillsborough fell to 10th following the big loss to Tampa Robinson. Last week's second place team, Lakeland Kathleen, took the bigrest drop as they fell to 12th after a loss to Plant City. Edgewater moved into the top 20 for the first time this season as they are ranked 15th. No other Central Florida school were ranked in the top 20, though Plant City, Lake City, Winter Park, Leesburg and Palatka South received votes.

Eustis moved a step up the ladder into the number one spot in the class A-A poll after previously top ranked Wildwood suffered their first setback of the season. Wildwood fell into a tie for eighth with Liberty County High of Bristol.

Lakeland Sante Fe, with 152 points, took second place, only one point behind Eustis. Hastings is third, Walnut Hill is fourth and Port St. Joe took fifth.

Locally, Daytona Beach Father Lopez is ranked 15th and Wymore Tech holds the 16th spot in the poll. Trinity Prep, though unranked, received votes despite a loss.

## Tonight's Wrestling

Eddie Graham returns to the Orlando Sports Stadium tonight and teams with Don Curtis in a tag match against Bobby Duncum and Ole Anderson. In another special attraction midgets Cowboy Long meets the Mighty Atom.

Other matches on the card finds Dick Murdoch meeting George Galser, Ken Lusk facing Black "Bart and a tag team which pits Ronnie Garvin and Bull Marcus against Al Valesco and Mickey Doyle.

## Boosters To View Drug Film

Sonny Davis, chief narcotics officer of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, and Sam Pratt of Webb's Pharmacy will present a film and discussion on drug use and abuse to the Oviedo Athletic Boosters at their general meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Oviedo High School Library.

The boosters will also discuss upcoming fund raising efforts which include a career day this Saturday at Frisch's Restaraunt on Aloma Drive in Winter Park. Athletes and cheerleaders of Oviedo High will take over the operations of the eatery all day and are guaranteed a per centage gross above the average Saturday gross for the past four weekends.

Booster Club president E. R. Nesmith will be reporting on the progress of the boosters' efforts to sell sign space on the fence surrounding the football field. New members will be welcomed.

## Vikings Blanked

Longwood's Midget League Vikings took it on the chin for the second week running as they were blanked 12-0 in their crucial battle with Altamonte Springs at Lyman High Field Saturday afternoon.

The Vikings were just unable to muster any offensive threat against the rugged Altamonte Springs outfit. During the course of the game the Vikings were able to gain but 61 total yards.

Meanwhile the winners were rolling up 11 first downs and 199 yards total offense. The Altamonte defense held Longwood to only four first downs.

While the Vikings were erratic in their efforts there were several boys who stood out nevertheless. Offensively it was Scott Stomey and Jeff Hodge as top performers. Defensive stars in defeat were Mike Gagnier, Anthony Smith, John Day and Kevin Schreiber.

## Clifford Martin Scores 4 TDs

# Seminoles Charge Past Seabreeze

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Editor

Clifford Martin carried the ball only eight times Friday night, but four were good for touchdowns as he kept up his hectic scoring pace. He rushed for 134 yards as the Seminoles defeated Daytona Beach Seabreeze 51-8 in what looked more like a scrimmage game than a class AAAA school football game.

The Seminoles scored three touchdowns in the opening period as they took the lead 19-0. Martin score all three, on runs of two, 77 and 31 yards.

The first score came with 9:59 remaining in the initial period. A 70 yard run by Billy Jiminez on the first play from scrimmage set up the score. Martin went over from the two and the Seminoles led 6-0 as the kick failed.

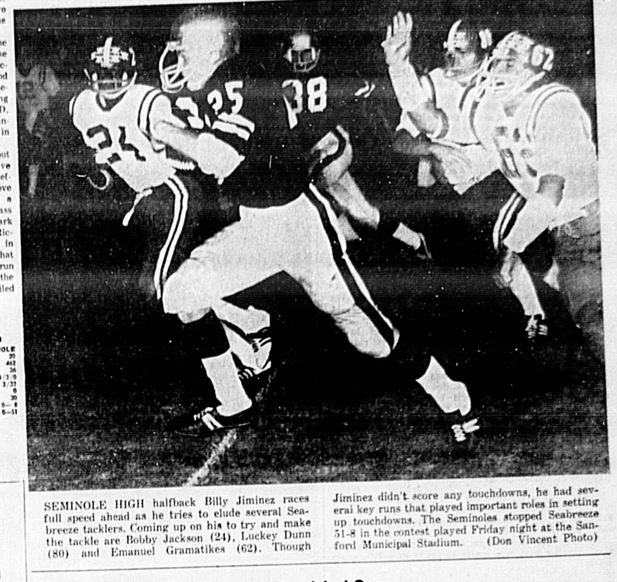
The Sanderabs picked up one first down, but then the defense held and the visitors were forced to punt. Martin carried and was stopped at the line. On second down there was no stopping as he went 77 yards for the TD. Ricky NeSmith kicked and Sanford led 13-0 with 6:13 left in the first quarter.

Seabreeze took the kickoff but were able to make only five yards before punting. Joe Steffens made a beautiful move when he batted a pass on a third down play. A 15 yard pass from Ronnie Howell to Mark Carli and a 24 yard run by Ricky NeSmith were key plays in a 77 yard touchdown drive that was climaxed by a 31 yard run by Martin with 1:40 left in the opening period. The kick failed and the Tribe led 19-0.

★ ★ ★

HERALD SCOREBOARD

| SEABREEZE | | SEMINOLE |
|---|---|---|
| 8 | First Downs | 20 |
| 102 | Yards Rushing | 262 |
| 7 | Yards Passing | 36 |
| 7-15-1 | Passes Att/Comp/Int | 4-1-0 |
| 7-30.6 | Punts/Avg | 3-33 |
| 1 | Fumbles Lost | 0 |
| 4 | Yards Penalized | 30 |
| Seabreeze | 0 0 0 8—8 | |
| Seminole | 19 13 20 0—51 | |
| SEM—Martin 2 run (kick failed) | | |
| SEM—Martin 77 run (kick failed) | | |
| SEM—Martin 31 run (NeSmith kick) | | |
| SEM—Howell 1 run (kick failed) | | |
| SEM—NeSmith 14 run (kick failed) | | |
| SEM—Martin 5 run (Brady kick) | | |
| SEM—Fisher 3 run (Brady kick) | | |
| SEM—Pittman 49 run (Glenn run) | | |
| SEM—Fisher 32 run (pass failed) | | |



SEMINOLE HIGH halfback Billy Jiminez races full speed ahead as he tries to elude several Seabreeze tacklers. Coming up on his to try and make the tackle are Bobby Jackson (24), Luckey Dunn (80) and Emanuel Gramatikes (62). Though Jiminez didn't score any touchdowns, he had several key runs that played important roles in setting up touchdowns. The Seminoles stopped Seabreeze up two consecutive three yard carries, the second for the touchdown. Brady kicked and the Seminoles led 45-0 with 4:42 remaining in the third quarter.

Seabreeze took the kickoff and started a drive from their own 22 yard line. Ron Pittman, who had threatened to break away all night, picked up nine yards on a carry and then broke loose on a 69 yard scoring pound. Billy Glenn ran the conversion and the Seminoles' lead was cut to 45-8 with 3:43 remaining in the third period. Sanford took the kickoff and marched 75 yards with Fisher going the final 32 for the score with 40 seconds left in the third period. Seminoles led 51-8.

There was no scoring in the final period with the ball exchanging hands several times.

Jiminez carried the ball seven times and picked up 124 yards, averaging 18 yards per carry. Martin averaged 15.5 yards per carry with his 24 yards in eight carries. NeSmith averaged 17.5 yards per run, carrying only four times but picking up 70 yards. Fisher had 83 yards in eight carries for eight yards per carry.

Seminole had only three passes completed in the contest and NeSmith caught one of those for 36 yards. Mark Carli caught one for 13 yards. Anthony Bryant caught the other pass, but lost three yards on the play.

## Drop Admiral Farragut, 16-12

# Middies Gain First Win

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Editor

Before he was injured during Saturday night's game, Rob Yates handled the punting for the Sanford Naval Academy Middies. But his biggest punt of the season was one he didn't make. It came during Saturday night's encounter with Admiral Farragut Academy of St. Petersburg which the Middies won 16-12. It was SNA's first victory of the season against four setbacks.

SNA took the opening kickoff and were forced to punt when they couldn't move the ball. Admiral Farragut took over and marched 84 yards in 20 plays, all on the ground. Those running plays ate up nearly all of the first period as the visitors went ahead 6-0 with 58 seconds remaining in the initial period. Charles Heath scored on a one yard run and the PAT attempt was blocked.

Sanford took the kickoff and marched from their own 18 yard line to the Farragut 48 yard line. Faced with a fourth down and seven yards to go situation, Yates went back to punt, but instead threw a nine yard pass to quarterback Frank Left for the first down. Then on two consecutive second down and long yardage plays, Yates ran for first downs with carries of 12 and 17 yards. The score came with 4:31 remaining in the first half as Mike Grant scored from the one yard stripe. Frank Left fired an aerial to Bob Garcia on the two point conversion and the Middies led 8-6.

Farragut took the ball but punted after the first series of downs. Grant picked up five yards on the first down play for the Middies, and then threw an option pass on second down Mark Turner picked off the pass and returned it 21 yards to the SNA 26 yard line. Heath scored from the four with 27 seconds left in the first half. The two point conversion attempt failed and the visitors went to the dressing room leading 12-8.

There was no scoring in the third period. The entire period was consumed in 22 plays, all on the ground. Neither team threatened. The first play of the final period saw the visitors punting to SNA. Garcia returned the punt 13 yards and the Middies took over at the Farragut 39 yard line.

Eleven plays later Frank Left fired a three yard pass to Garcia for the score. Garcia swept around the left side on the two point conversion, and with 6:29 left in the game the Middies led 16-12.

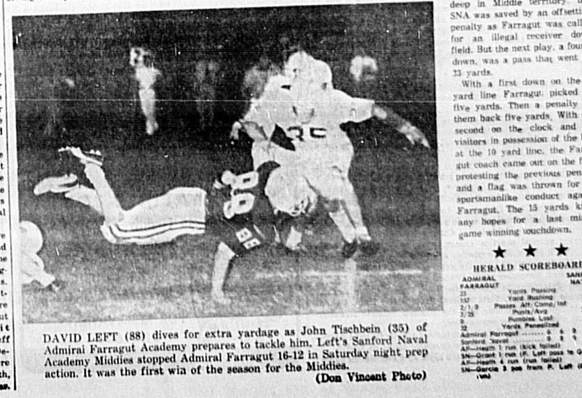
Farragut took the kickoff and had to turn the ball over to the Middies when a fourth down run of seven yards left them two inches short of a first down. SNA took the ball but had to punt after three unsuccessful tries at moving the ball. Farragut took over at their own 31. After reeling off one first down the visitors had a third down situation. It was a pass play and though it wasn't complete, pass interference was called deep in Middie territory. But SNA was saved by an offsetting penalty as Farragut was called for an illegal receiver down field. But the next play, a fourth down, was a pass that went for 33 yards.

With a first down on the 11 yard line Farragut picked up five yards. Then a penalty set them back five yards. With one second on the clock and the visitors in possession of the ball at the 10 yard line, the Farragut coach came out on the field protesting the previous penalty and a flag was thrown for unsportsmanlike conduct against Farragut. The 15 yards killed any hopes for a last minute game winning touchdown.

★ ★ ★

HERALD SCOREBOARD

| ADMIRAL FARRAGUT | | SANFORD NAVAL |
|---|---|---|
| 12 | First Downs | 10 |
| 157 | Yards Rushing | 167 |
| 1-1-0 | Yards Passing | 9-1-1 |
| 2-35 | Passes Att/Comp/Int | 2/33.5 |
| 1 | Punts/Avg | 1 |
| 15 | Fumbles Lost | 0 |
| 2 | Yards Penalized | 25 |
| Admiral Farragut | 0 6 2 8—16 | |
| Sanford Naval | 6 6 0 0—12 | |
| AF—Heath 1 run (kick failed) | | |
| SN—Grant 1 run (F. Left pass to Garcia) | | |
| AF—Heath 4 run (run failed) | | |
| SN—Garcia 3 pass from F. Left (Garcia run) | | |



DAVID LEFT (88) dives for extra yardage as John Tischbein (35) of Admiral Farragut Academy prepares to tackle him. Left's Sanford Naval Academy Middies stopped Admiral Farragut 16-12 in Saturday night prep action. It was the first win of the season for the Middies. (Don Vincent Photo)

## As I See It!
by Gary Taylor

Upsets were common things this weekend in prep football action. One of the big upsets was Father Lopez of Daytona Beach stopping Wildwood, 14-6. Wildwood has been the top ranked team in the Florida Sports Writers Association class AA-A poll. Thirteenth ranked Lakeview of Winter Garden was stopped by Leesburg, 34-6.

In the class AAAA-AAA poll, both the second and third place teams were upset. Second place Lakeland Kathleen was blanked by Plant City, 20-0. Meanwhile, number three Tampa Hillsborough fell to Tampa Robinson 28-6. Sanford will play Hillsborough later this season.

In local upset action, the previously undefeated Trinity Prep Saints were stopped by Miami Military, 14-12. Lyman surprised Jones as they claimed a 27-21 victory. Bishop Moore, Sanford's opponent next week, finally got into the win column as they upset favored Oak Ridge, 14-12. Sanford got new life in district title hopes as Edgewater stopped previously undefeated and 20th ranked Winter Park ,34-30.

* * *

"You're going to make my drive back to New Jersey a lot nicer," were the comments of Ed Horner's father after Sanford Naval Academy's win Saturday night. It was "Dad's Day" at SNA and Horner was one of the many that made a long trip to visit his son at the school.

Parents came from around the country to visit the school and join in the festivities. The football team proved to be a good host as they came up with their first win of the 1971 campaign, stopping Admiral Farragut, 16-12.

* * *

David Left made his 57th consecutive start for the Middies Saturday night and his father was also on hand for the game. Parents were given football jerseys with their sons numbers on them to wear to the game. Left had a problem. His son Frank is also on the squad, starting at quarterback for the Middies. He solved the problem as he came up with his own jersey. It had David's 88 on the front and Frank's 10 on the back.

* * *

**Sanford Naval Academy coaches brought outs some brand new shorts for the Admiral Farragut game Saturday night. They wanted to make a good impression in front of the big crowd on hand for "Dad's Day." Since the Middies clinched their first win Saturday night, they'll probably be wearing those same shorts next week.**

**Head coach Bill Klein will be heading to the barber shop this week. He vowed he wouldn't get a haircut until his team won.**

* * *

Bill Driscoll, a three year letterman at Sanford Naval Academy, **is now the captain of the United States Naval Academy freshman team. Bill starts at tackle on the team.**

* * *

**While Davidson has had trouble so far this season, former Seminole High standout Bill Bracken has also had a slow start. He scored a touchdown over the weekend, his second of the season. Bill is only a junior and is expected to be a key player next year, while there is still time for him to come alive before the 1971 season comes to a close.**

* * *

I don't believe it. Maybe last week's column about rubbing noses in the mud did some good. During that last quarter Friday night, I saw Seminole players in the game that I didn't even know existed.

It was a good overall team effort and gave a lot of next year's possible starters a chance to get in on a little game action.

* * *

**The mouthpiece woes were with Trinity Prep this weekend. The call cost them the game in Miami. It was their first setback of the season for the Saints. Their top scorer, Lawrence Cleveland, was shutout. Dale Parsons was called for the infraction on a conversion play.**

**It couldn't have happened at a worse time. The school flew Cleveland's parents to Miami to watch the game. And just last week the school celebrated "Lawrence Cleveland—Bob Fox Day."**

* * *

Isn't it odd! The Seminoles were stopped by Vero Beach a few weeks ago. At that time the Indians were undefeated. Since then they haven't won a game.

* * *

Seminole is sailing along with a 5-1 record, but while many people speak of their tough schedule, this is questionable. Their opponents are 26-32-1 on the season and four have winning records.

* * *

**Somebody must have made a mistake and spilled a little fertilizer on the field at the Sanford Municipal Stadium. I've never seen it so green. Now why didn't they start giving it this kind of treatment back in the summer, instead of waiting until the week of the first game and rushing around trying to get the field in shape?**

And that scoreboard . . . If it isn't one thing it's another. If I was the local business that had my name painted on the thing, I think I'd go paint over it and put my competitor's name up there.

For the price people pay to get into the game, you would think there would at least be a decent scoreboard.

And another thing . . . the man that operates it has to stand down next to the wall where he can hardly see the end of the field. Why don't they go ahead and fix the thing where it can be operated from the visitor's stands about mid-field? Oh no! They can't do that. It would take a little work.

Oh well, maybe the "White Elephant" will die and go to Elephant Heaven or wherever dead "White Elephants" go.

* * *

According to articles appearing in the Pittsburgh Press, Pittsburgh mayor Peter Flaherty stated that last week's accounts of world series celebrations were "grossly over exaggerated by the media." While some reports listed as many as a dozen rapes, according to Flaherty there was only one rape and it was not related as it occurred eight miles from the downtown area.

Another report told of 10 taxi cabs being overturned, while according to Flaherty it was actually only two.

* * *

We're in the midst of football season, but the round ballers are already on the courts. Both college and prep basketball players are working out in preparation for the upcoming season. The Seminole Junior College Raiders are currently playing several practice games.

Coach Joe Mills' Seminoles are hard at work. The Seminole High quint will open the season with a big tournament in Sanford November 27-28. Several Sanford merchants have grouped together to sponsor the tournament. Chase & Co., Florida State Bank, First Federal Savings and Loan, United State Bank of Seminole and the Sanford Atlantic National Bank will sponsor the tournament.

Joining Seminole for the tournament will be Orlando Edgewater tangle with Ocala, while Seminole takes on Godby.

**There will be two games each night as a consolation game is planned.**

In Metro Conference Action

# Lyman Greyhounds Upset Jones' Tigers

By BERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Staff

For the first time since the opening game the Lyman Greyhounds had its entire starting offense healthy and it brought unhealthy results for the Tigers of Jones High School.

The healthy and eager Greyhound offense, sparked by quarterback Bruce Rose, stunned the Orlando based school with a 27-21 setback before a crown of around 3,000 at Lyman Stadium.

"It sure is nice to have everyone back . . . on offense," said Lyman coach Dick Copeland who saw his Hounds put forth their best effort in three weeks.

While he was happy over the victory Copeland, looking ahead, felt he would have to start making changes "bringing a few boys over from the the offense to help fill the holes left by injuries to the defensive players."

It was the offense which really made the difference and more specifically Rose. The versatile senior had not thrown a touchdown pass going into Friday's game but more than made up for it as he hurled four scoring pitches, accounting for all of Lyman six pointers.

Rose opened the game with a flurry of aerials and to a fellow he seldom had gone to in previous games, full back Bob Florence. It caught the Tiger defense by surprise also. Three of the first four passes Rose threw went to Florence including the touchdown toss of eight yards. Rose hit on four straight passes in the Hounds first drive and Greg Wallick's conversion made it 7-0 after the fourth pass clicked for the score.

It took a bit of doing for the Tigers to get their first score. On first down Wade was dropped for a three yard loss. But on second down quarterback Walter Ingram, filling in for the injured Larry Rumph, fired a swing pass to Lewis Jolly. Lyman's Terry Travis had Jolly dead to rights but slipped as he came up to make the stop. Jolly then moved down to the one yard line before being halted. On down Wade skirted his right end for the score with 31 seconds left in the period. The conversion by Benjamin tied the score at 7-7.

Copeland's crew was not quitting by any stretch of the imagination and came roaring back with a score of their own. This time the Hounds marched 80 yards in 10 plays. The hard charging of Florence complimented the passing of Rose on this drive. Florence picked up 45 yards on seven carries and was the only Lyman back to carry the ball from scrimmage. The other plays were passes, two of which found their mark. The second was a seven yarder to Greg Wallick who made a good move to get free in the left corner and Rose hit him just before the receiver went out of bounds. Wallick added the extra point and it was 14-7 with 8:28 left in the half.

A sparkling interception of an Ingram pass by Terry Travis at the Jones 35 led to Lyman's third score. It appeared the pass would be complete when Travis came hurling through the air in front of the receiver.

Again Rose mixed his plays well and had his third touchdown pass of the season when he fired a fourth down aerial to halfback Bobby Franklin. It was Franklin's first appearance in three weeks. Faced with a fourth and three situation at the Jones three yard line, Rose elected to pass and found Franklin wide open in the middle of the Jones' end zone with 3:18 left. Wallick added the extra point and it appeared the Hounds would take a 21-7 lead into the lockerroom.

But such was not the case as Jones struck back for a touchdown in a minute and three seconds. Ingram hit 225 pound tight end Randy Williams with a pass and the burly receiver carted the ball down to the Lyman 20. Making the stop on Williams was Lyman's Travis who had bounced off Williams at midfield but got up and made good on his second try. From the 20 Ingram went to the air again and hit John Peoples for a 14 yarder. From the six it was Reginald McCartha bulling his way into the end zone.

Lyman made a last ditch effort of its own, but a fourth down field goal try of 46 yards by Wallick was way short and it stood 21-14 at the intermission.

Taking the second half kickoff the Hounds showed they meant business and they proceed to move downfield, 72 yards in all, for their fourth and final score of the night. Setting up the score was a 49 yard pass from Rose to Means. That put the ball on the eight yard line. On the next play the same combination clicked for the touchdown making it 27-14 with 8:34 to play in the third period. Wallick's bid for the extra point was off target and it stayed 27-14.

Jones refused to allow the Hounds to break the game open and came back with a scoring march of their own. Taking a page from the Lyman script the Tigers converted a fourth down play into a touchdown as Ingram hit Wade with a swing pass and the speedy halfback circled his right end and went in untouched with five and a half minutes left in the period.

A Lyman fumble at midfield gave the Tigers the ball and the Orlando gridders were threatening as the period ended. With a third and goal from the Lyman 11 Ingram went back to pass and fired over the middle into the waiting arms of Lyman's Lee Hammond who returned the ball from his one to the 16 to kill the threat.

The week off apparently seemed to do a great deal for quarterback Rose who clicked on 14 of 26 passes for 211 yards, four touchdowns, and more important no interceptions. His touchdown passes found four different receivers.

Florence continued to enjoy a great deal of success in the ball totting phase of the game as he carried the ball 19 times and picked up 119 yards.

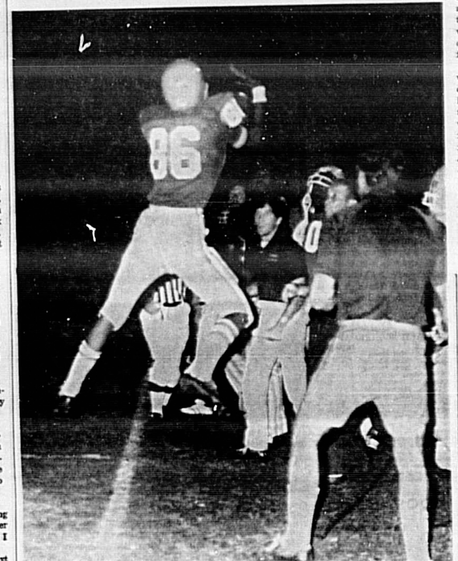
Means had one of his best days on the receiving end of Ross passes as he hauled in six for 129 yards and one touchdown.

★ ★ ★

HERALD SCOREBOARD

| LYMAN | | JONES |
|---|---|---|
| 16 | First downs | 15 |
| 145 | Yards Rushing | 55 |
| 211 | Yards Passing | 141 |
| 9/14/0 | Passes Att/Comp/Int | 12/6/2 |
| 2/22.5 | Punts/Avg. | 2/34.6 |
| | Fumbles Lost | 1 |
| | Yard Penalized | 45 |
| Jones | 0 7 7 0 | 0—27 |
| Lyman | 7 14 6 0 | 0—27 |

1—Florence 8 pass from Rose (Wallick kick)
2—Wade 3 run (Benjamin kick)
3—Wallick 7 pass from Rose (Wallick kick)
4—Franklin 3 pass from Rose (Wallick kick)
5—McCartha 4 run (Benjamin kick)
6—Means 6 pass from Rose (kick failed)
7—Wade 2c pass from Ingram (Benjamin kick)



LYMAN'S TOM GOOCH goes high to catch a pass but his coaches and teammates watch as he sails out of bounds before he comes down. Lyman pulled a Metro Conference upset Friday night when they stopped Jones 27-21. The Greyhounds are now 4-2 on the season after breaking a two game losing streak with the win. (Bill Vincent Jr. Photo)

# Golden Seals Finally Win A Game

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

There is absolutely no truth to the rumor that the California Golden Seals won't win a hockey game this season.

After seven failures—two of them tied—the Seals found the formula Sunday night and ripped the Detroit Red Wings 6-3 for their first victory of the National Hockey League season.

The hero was Gerry Pinder, who scored three goals and assisted on a pair by Ernie Hicke. The victory came just in time for the Seals because St. Louis and Philadelphia, two other slow starters in the NHL's West Division, also hung up victories Sunday.

St. Louis trimmed Buffalo 3-2 and Philadelphia edged Chicago 2-1. In other Sunday action, Boston topped Vancouver 4-3, Pittsburgh tied New York 1-1 and Minnesota whipped Los Angeles 6-3.

Pinder came to the Seals from Chicago in the controversial trade involving goalies Gary Smith and Gerry Desjardins. When Desjardins was found still not completely healed from an old injury, the Black Hawks shipped two more players, goalie Gilles Meloche and defenseman Paul Shmyr, as compensation.

But Pinder looked like compensation all by himself against the Red Wings. He broke a 2-2 tie with the only goal of the second period and then scored two more as the Seals took control in the final 20 minutes.

Chicago, which opened the season with five straight victories and had won seven of eight to soar in front of the West Division, tripped over Philadelphia.

The Flyers topped the Hawks on goals by rookie Pierre Plante and veteran Serge Bernire. It was Bernier's goal in the third period that broke a tie and won it.

St. Louis, which had dropped five of its first seven games, dropped Buffalo with defenseman Carl Brewer's goal proving the difference.

# Trinity Prep Saints Suffer First Setback

MIAMI— Things got off to a bad start for Trinity Prep Friday. The Saints' bus was an hour late and when the team finally made it to Miami it was only an hour until game time. It didn't get any better as the Saints were forced to leave the field without an unblemished record as they fell 14-12 to Miami Military Academy.

The Saints had come within the one point of the Miami team in the final quarter. Andy Penn took a 47-yard pass from nine yard ramble by Steve Saxon. Mark Hanna put the Saints out in front 7-6 by splitting the uprights.

In the second period Miami Military again took the lead when Hernandez completed a three yard toss to Oestric. Hernandez was throwing well at that point and hit Carvahlo and the Miami team moved in front 14-7.

Lawrence Cleveland accounted for most of the rushing yardage of the Saints despite an injured hip which slowed his performance. John Kennedy who was expected to dress for Friday's game didn't get the nod to dress from his doctor, but will definitely be dressing for the future contests. The Saints had other backfield worries with Jack Zimmer still not up to par after a two week battle with the flu that kept him from practice until Thursday.

The Saints had personnel problems on the line as well. They lost their starting center Dick Doster when he was ejected on a questionable penalty. Jeff Kiddy injured his ankle in the first quarter and sat out the remainder of the first half. With his ankle taped, Kiddy returned to action in the third period only to be sidelined with a broken nose.

The Saints will be idle this week which will give them ample time to recuperate from Miami Military's assault on the squad's pride as well their condition. The Saints with a 5-1 slate will meet Admiral Farragut November 6 in St. Petersburg in an attempt assure themselves of their first winning season.

HERALD SCOREBOARD

| TRINITY PREP | | MIAMI MILITARY |
|---|---|---|
| 14 | First Downs | 13 |
| 72 | Yards Rushing | 139 |
| 72 | Yards Passing | 103 |
| 12/4/1 | Passes Att/Comp/Int | 8/3/2 |
| 1/22 | Punts/Avg. | 2/21 |
| 1 | Fumbles Lost | 1 |
| 45 | Yards Penalized | 40 |
| Trinity Prep | 0 6 6 0 | 0—12 |
| Miami Military | 0 8 6 0 | 0—14 |

MM—Carvahlo 42 run (kick failed)
TP—Saxon 9 run (Hanna kick)
MM—Oestric 2 pass from Hernandez (Carvahlo pass from Hernandez)
TP—Penn 47 pass from Fazem (pass failed)

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JACK REDDING (left to right), principal of Seminole High School, congratulates Dr. John Morgan as he receives an award from former Seminole High athletic director Fred Ganas. Morgan received an award of appreciation for his services to Seminole High. The presentation took place prior to the Seminole-Seabreeze football game Friday night at the Sanford Municipal Stadium. (Don Vincent Photo)

# Kansas City Pulls Upset Over Unbeaten 'Skins

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

It took a full-scale Indian war to stop the rampaging Redskins and, when the dust settled, it was — quite naturally — the Chiefs who subdued the tribe.

The Washington Redskins went into Sunday's National Football League action as the only undefeated team and appeared they'd stay that way as they carried a 17-6 lead into the second half against Kansas City.

But 30 minutes and three Len Dawson touchdown passes later, the Chiefs were whooping it up with a 27-20 victory.

In Sunday's other games, Chicago defeated Detroit 28-23, Miami beat the New York Jets 30-14, Philadelphia whipped the New York Giants 23-7, Dallas demolished New England 44-21, Oakland edged Cincinnati 21-27, Atlanta dumped New Orleans 28-6, Los Angeles shelled Green Bay 30-13, Denver stunned Cleveland 27-0, San Francisco slapped St. Louis 26-14 and Pittsburgh turned back Houston 23-16.

In Saturday night's lone game, San Diego smothered Buffalo 20-3.

With defensive reputations and divisional leads in jeopardy, Gary Cuozzo of the Minnesota Vikings plays down his role as an avenger against the Baltimore Colt's in tonight's National Football League television special (9:05 EDT, ABC).

The Colts signed Cuozzo as a free agent in 1963 out of the University of Virginia with the hopes of grooming him to eventually take over for Johnny Unitas at quarterback.

But Unitas is still around—although Earl Morrall will start tonight — and it's been five seasons since the Colts traded Cuozzo to the New Orleans Saints, who in turn dealt him to the Vikings.

Dawson, who wound up completing 10 of 23 passes for 203 yards, began hitting with consistency in the second half. He hit his favorite receiver, Otis Taylor, with scoring strikes of 26 and 28 yards and found Elmo Wright with a 15-yarder.

What wiped out the first-half heroics of Washington passer Billy Kilmer, who teamed with Charley Taylor on touchdown tosses of four and 36 yards.

What would have been a day of rejoicing for the Bears became one of mourning for all of pro football as Lions wide receiver Chuck Hughes, a five-year veteran from Texas, collapsed on the field and died a short time later of what Detroit team physician Dr. Richard Thompson said was apparently a ruptured major blood vessel.

Third-string quarterback Bobby Douglass directed the Chicago upset, throwing touchdowns of 54 and 15 yards, then plunging over from the one for the winning score.

"We can do this against anybody," Larry Csonka said after scoring two touchdowns and teaming with Jim Kiick to roll up a massive 258 yards on the ground in the Dolphins' romp over the Jets.

The Cowboys opened their new home, Texas Stadium, in grand style as Roger Staubach threw touchdowns of 35 and 28 yards to Bob Hayes and ran two yards for another score against the outgunned Patriots.

George Blanda, who made a habit of saving the Raiders last season, came off the bench against the Bengals to direct his teammates to two touchdowns and a come-from-behind victory.

Another sub quarterback, Dick Shiner of the Falcons, also sparkled as he passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third against the Saints.

Roman Gabriel was the Rams' star, passing for three touchdowns in their victory over the Packers while the Broncos held the Browns' potent ground game to a measly 36 yards in their upset romp.

# Siffert Burned To Death

BRANDS HATCH, England (AP) Jo Siffert, called "a model to all youngsters wanting to get into motor racing" and "one of the world's best drivers," is dead following the flaming wreckage of his BRM Formula I car.

The 35-year-old Swiss driver was burned to death Sunday under his blazing car, which crashed into a bank, overturned and exploded. He had been driving at more than 160 miles an hour in the year's last Formula I event.

Ironically, the race was a nonchampionship event organized to replace the Mexican Grand Prix in which drivers had refused to compete because of inadequate safety precautions. It was arranged as a "triumph victory" appearance of Scotland's Jackie Stewart and his Tyrrell Ford, winners of the 1971 world driving championship.

Siffert, BRM's No. 1 driver following the death of Mexico's Pedro Rodriguez, killed in a sports car race in Germany in July, was the favorite for Sunday's race after winning the pole position.

Following his crash on the 16th lap of the 25-lap event at the Brands Hatch circuit south of London, a huge black cloud rose into the air.

British driver John Surtees, whose car was behind Siffert's, stopped and tried to help Siffert's chance. His gear box seemed to seize and the car flipped over as it hit the bank out of control."

Siffert was the third top racing driver to die this year.

The others were Rodriguez and Italy's Ignacio Giunti, killed in Buenos Aires last January.

Another BRM, driven by Peter Gethin of Britain, was leading the race when it was stopped after Siffert's crash. Gethin was declared the winner with an average speed of 111.82 miles an hour.

# Record Setting Pace Gives Casper A Win

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Billy Casper, playing some of the best golf of his sparkling career, got so far in front he made his victory in the $150,000 Kaiser International Open a ho-hum affair.

Casper established a six stroke lead at one time during the final round, fashioned a four-under-par 68 and finished with a tournament record 269, 19 under par on the 6,633-yard Silverado Country Club course.

"When I saw what he was doing, I decided I'd better start playing for second," said Tommy Aaron, the only man who really had a shot at the front-running Casper.

Aaron's last hopes died on consecutive bogeys on the 11th and 12th holes and he slipped back to third when rangy Texan Fred Marti birdied the last two holes for a 67 and 273, four strokes off the pace.

Aaron had a 71 for 274 with George Jonson alone in fourth with a 72 for 276. Miller Barber and Mike Hill tied at 279.

Lee Trevino, holder of the U.S. British and Canadian Open titles, never really got it going on the cool, sunny day and finished far back with a 282 total and a 71 final round.

The victory was worth $30,000 to Casper, pushed his money winnings to $107,000 fo the season and snapped the longest slump of his career. It kept alive his string of having won at least one tournament a year every season since 1956, the longest among active players.

And it was his 45th tour triumph, placing Casper fifth on the all-time list behind Sam Snead, Ben Hogan, Arnold Palmer and Byron Nelson.

"I was hitting my irons so good it scared even me," said Casper. "Actually, I disregarded my wife's advice coming into this tournament, something I don't usually do.

# NFL SCORES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**NFL**

**American Conference**

**Eastern Division**

| | W | L | T | Pct. | Pts. | OP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Balti. | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 132 | 24 |
| Miami | 4 | 1 | 1 | .800 | 143 | 63 |
| N. Eng. | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 74 | 148 |
| NY Jets | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 66 | 116 |
| Buffalo | 0 | 6 | 0 | .000 | 71 | 188 |

**Central Division**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleve. | 4 | 2 | 0 | .800 | 119 | 115 |
| Pitts. | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 113 | 125 |
| Cinci. | 1 | 5 | 0 | .167 | 128 | 136 |
| Hous. | 0 | 5 | 1 | .000 | 65 | 140 |

**Western Division**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K. City | 5 | 1 | 0 | .833 | 146 | 86 |
| Oak. | 5 | 1 | 0 | .833 | 166 | 93 |
| Denver | 2 | 3 | 1 | .400 | 89 | 103 |
| S Diego | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 84 | 123 |

**National Conference**

**Eastern Division**

| | W | L | T | Pct. | Pts | OP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wash. | 5 | 1 | 1 | .833 | 136 | 78 |
| Dallas | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 185 | 122 |
| NY Gnts | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 93 | 164 |
| S Louis | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 94 | 110 |
| Phila. | 1 | 5 | 0 | .167 | 57 | 164 |

**Central Division**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Minn. | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 89 | 46 |
| Detroit | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 173 | 124 |
| Chicago | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 103 | 99 |
| Gr. Bay | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 148 | 157 |

**Western Division**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L. Ang. | 4 | 1 | 1 | .800 | 131 | 89 |
| S Fran | 4 | 2 | 0 | .750 | 138 | 77 |
| N Orl. | 2 | 3 | 1 | .400 | 101 | 148 |
| Atlanta | 2 | 3 | 1 | .400 | 131 | 134 |

**Saturday's Result**

San Diego 20, Buffalo 3

**Sunday's Results**

Oakland 31, Cincinnati 27
Denver 27, Cleveland 0
Pittsburgh 23, Houston 16
Miami 30, New York Jets 13
Chicago 28, Detroit 23
Los Angeles 30, Green Bay 13
Atlanta 28, New Orleans 6
Philadelphia 23, New York Giants 7
San Francisco 26, St. Louis 14
Dallas 44, New England 21
Kansas City 27, Washington 20

**Monday's Game**

Baltimore at Minnesota, 9 p.m., national television

**Sunday's Games**

**All Times EST**

Atlanta at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Houston, 2 p.m.
Dallas at Chicago, 2 p.m.
Denver at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Oakland 4 p.m.
Miami at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
Minnesota at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
New England at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
New York Jets at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
St. Louis at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Only games scheduled

**Monday, Nov. 1**

Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 9 p.m., national television

# 'Huff The Magic Dragon' Is Real

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

South Carolina's Gamecocks seemed to have Florida State on the gridder when along came "Huff the Magic Dragon" to send Coach Paul Dietzel home with an armload of fried chickens.

Seminole quarterback Gary Huff executed what may have been college football's greatest one-man, one-quarter explosion in history.

The scene: Gamecocks ahead 10-0. Huff had fumbled center snap to hand Carolina early touchdown and thrown intercepti on on FSU's second series. Seminoles backed up to their own two-yard line early in the second period.

"If South Carolina had stopped us there, they would've had great field position again," FSU Coach Larry Jones said. "It could have been 17-0 . . . we would've been in deep trouble."

Huff would have none of that. The junior from Tampa hit amazing FSU receiving wizard Rhett Dawson on an 18-yard strike for a first down. Huff followed with competions covering 34, 13 and 7 yards before finding Dawson on a 32 yard touchdown heave.

It was 10-7.

Gamecock kick return ace Dick Harris fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Huff was in business again. A 13 yarder to Dawson set up a 10-yard payoff flip to Kent Gaydos.

It was 14-10, FSU.

Harris fumbled again on the next kickoff, the Seminoles recovering at the Carolina 35. Huff lofted a 35-yard TD bomb to speedy Barry Smith.

It was 21-10 . . . still in the second period.

After South Carolina's befuddled troops stalled at the FSU 18, Huff began to machine-gun the Gamecocks. Passes clicked for 9, 8, 11, 12, 6, 11 and 3 yards. Then, Gary crashed over himself on a five-yard keeper.

It was 28-10.

Huff's second quarter barrage included 15 of 2 1 passing for 227 yards and three touchdowns, the five-yard run for a fourth score and a points after-TD pass to the incomparable Dawson.

It was scoreboard decoration when Huff rifled a fifth touchdown pass in the second half before Jones unloaded his bench. South Carolina, erstwhile 0-0 leader, limped away a 49-18 loser.

Elsewhere on a football Saturday, Florida's John Reaves had his best senior game with four touchdown passes and the Gators clipped Maryland 27-23 in homecoming at Gainesville.

Florida A&M absorbed a 50-8 beating against Tennessee State at Nashville, the worst Rattler defeat since Morgan State mauled the Tallahassee school 50-0 in 1943.

Tampa, hoping to climb among the nation's ranked small college teams, was stunned 24-3 by the Villanova Wildcats.

Even surpassing Huff's one-quarter heroics, Bethune-Cookman burned Tuskegee, Ala., Institute for 33 points in the second period at Orlando en route to a 40-6 triumph.

Miami's Hurricanes had a week off and meet Army Friday night in the Orange Bowl.

Huff finished with 26-of-41 through the air for 366 yards and the five touchdowns. Dawson, a man with miracle hands, grabbed nine for 140 yards and two scores.

FSU, now 6-1, bounced back well from a 17-15 upset the previous week against winless Florida and now Seminole thoughts —among the fans at least—are turning to bowl possibilities.

Two Gator Bowl scouts, Nelson Harris and John Lanahan, watched the FSU victory. Of course, Lanahan just happens to be the father of Seminole defensive back John Lanahan Jr., who romped 11 yards with an interception to score.

Reaves passed for 307 yards, connecting on 23-of-34 attempts, as the Gators choked off two late Maryland threats to win their second in a row.

Harvin Clark intercepted in the end zone to blunt one Terp shot at upsetting the Gators, but it took a fumble by Maryland runner Monta Hinkle within a foot of the Florida goal to kill them off for keeps.

Carlos Alvarez caught 10 passes for 135 yards and Reaves said it was a "little like old times." The Reaves-to-Alvarez combination became an instant legend when both were sophomores in 1969. It faded a bit in '70 and almost disappeared in '71 prior to Saturday.

Bethune Cookman's unrest second quarter began on a four-yard TD blast by Randy Walker. Anthony Penn then fired a 49-yard scoring pass to Greg Dobson. Walker added another from eight yards out.

Dobson then turned passer and hit Ricardo Flagler on a 21-yard TD throw. Leopold Sterling wound it up with a 19-yard run for the Wildcats' fifth touchdown of the quarter.

# Gridder Dies In Huddle

By LARRY PALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — What does a football player say after a game in which one of his teammates collapsed and died? What can he say? Words were replaced by tears and bowed heads as the Detroit Lions filed solemnly from their dressing room Sunday after a 28-23 upset National Football League loss to the Chicago Bears.

Chuck Hughes was dead.

The likable, 28-year-old Lion wide receiver collapsed on the field with a minute left in the game and at 4:41 p.m., about an hour after the game, was pronounced dead at a nearby hospital.

Dr. Richard A. Thompson, one of the team physicians, said an autopsy would be performed today but added that cause of death was likely a ruptured vessel of the aorta, heart, or possibly the brain.

"He's dead, he's dead," muttered one of the Lions as he walked sadly from the dressing room after hearing the news.

"I'm horrified and shocked. He was a great player and a great person," said Lions owner William Clay Ford, his voice quivering with grief, in a filmed interview shortly after the tragic announcement.

"Everyone was praying a miracle would happen and that he would pull through," he added.

Newsmen were barred from the dressing room, where the Lions said a team prayer for Hughes and waited—hopefully, but pessimistically—for news from Henry Ford Hospital of his condition.

The game that so many men have chosen to make their prime occupation had claimed a victim. It was a stunning development. It was hard for everyone to believe, including those in the crowd of 54,419 who witnessed Hughes collapse but probably didn't learn of his death until listening to radio reports in their cars enroute home.

Hughes had replaced injured Larry Walton in the fourth quarter and caught a 32-yard pass from Greg Landry with 1:38 remaining. He was immediately sandwiched by Bob Jeter and Garry Lyle of the Bears. The next three plays of the desperation drives were incomplete Landry passes, and it was after the third that Hughes, heading for the huddle, clutched his chest and collapsed on the 15-yard line.

"He came back to the huddle and seemed okay," a spokesman quoted Landry as saying. "Nobody thought anything of it."

A few crucial seconds passed before anyone realized the gravity of the injury, and Detroit officials rushed to his aid. He had been lying on his stomach but was quickly turned over, with Dr. Thompson pounding his chest in external massage while the other team physician, Dr. Edwin Guise, gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Also helping was Dr. Eugene Boyle, an anesthesiologist, who came out of the stands.

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New $38,000 Pumper Is 'Pride And Joy'

# Altamonte Boasts 'Best' Fire Dept.

By DONNA ESTES

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Best and most modernly equipped fire department in Seminole County is in Altamonte, according to its fire chief, Gary Kaiser. Kaiser, completing his eighth year with the department, said receipt of a new $38,000 plus pumper truck to bring the total to five vehicles in the department brought this title to the city.

The chief said when he joined the fire-fighters in 1963 there were two pieces of fire equipment — a pumper truck and a mainstay of the department—a tanker truck. Now in addition to the new vehicle there is another relatively new truck, three years old now, the older pumper, a woods truck and a boat.

New equipment added to the three-year old truck during the past year was a deluge gun nozzle, an expensive piece that is a real asset at fires, Kaiser said the problem today with many departments is refusal to break with tradition and adapt to new fire fighting techniques.

"Everyone for years has had the idea fire trucks had to be red and protective clothing for firemen at fires had to be black even though red trucks are difficult to see at night and black coated firemen could not be seen in smoke at fires," Kaiser said. He pointed out his department has broken with tradition. "My department has white trucks because they can be seen at night and the fire-fighters have yellow protective clothing and helmets because they can be distinguished in smokey areas at fires," he said.

Kaiser also noted that many departments have been "hung up on two and one-half inch hoses." The chief said, while it would be necessary to have four two-and-one-half inch lines to supply the new pumper truck, one five-inch hose does the job in much better fashion and that is what his department has. With the truck able to pump 1,250 gallons of water per minute, the larger diameter hose allows it to operate at peak efficiency, the chief said.

"Our department stresses new and better ways of doing things," Kaiser said. "There is all sorts of new construction, construction materials are different and the toxicity of materials are increasing to the point where new ways have to be found."

Kaiser said now that junior colleges in the areas are making available courses on fire technology, and techniques some of his men are taking advantage of this modern way of training fire-fighters.

Kaiser plans to finish requirements to obtain his associate degree in fire technology this fall at Valencia Junior College and three of his paid firemen and four of the volunteers will be taking courses this fall, as well.

The territory which is the responsibility of the fire department nearly doubled this past year through annexation of lands, the chief said. He estimated his force offers fire protection to 22 square miles now including not only the city, but also the Suburban Fire Control District and other complexes which contract for the service.

"Professionalism is the key word," Kaiser said, "not only among our paid firemen, but also among the volunteers. Our volunteers call themselves professional volunteers."

Kaiser and his wife, Sandee, and their six-month old son, Shawn Edward, make their home in Carriage Hill, Casselberry. The chief is a graduate of Lyman High School and attended Orlando Junior College.

FIRE FLEET of Altamonte Springs now numbers five well-equipped fire trucks. The parade of trucks with firemen, Chief Gary Kaiser and Mayor Lawrence Swofford is headed by a $38,000 truck received by the city in late August.

(Donna Estes Photo)

MRS. HELAINE Johnson Colburn demonstrates the key tape machine, one of the steps toward data processing, for D. Guy Allen (right), Seminole tax assessor and Terry Goembel, assistant assessor.

(Donna Estes Photo)

Tax Assessor Allen Says:

# $441 Million Is Value Of Seminole Property

The motto D. Guy Allen selected for his office of Seminole County tax assessor soon after his appointment to the post in 1969—"We Assess Property Not People—was repeated many times in 1971 after his office was challenged with a state directive calling for complete reappraisal.

The directive was somewhat unexpected. It had been believed by Allen's office that the 81 per cent average level maintained in Seminole would suffice for another year. But instead Seminole along with many other counties in Florida was told to reappraise.

Allen did not shrink from the challenge. It was not a pleasant one, however. The public had to be shown and educated to the fact that 100 per cent valuation is the most equitable for all.

Assistant Assessor Terry Goembel went on a speaking tour throughout the county. He explained that increasing higher priced land with rapid turnover in ownership was one determining factor in the level of tax assessment.

It was not possible to increase values by 19 per cent because some properties were found to be assessed at 60 per cent while others in relation to market value exceeded 100 per cent.

Allen's office was further put under the gun when the state threatened to cut funds to Seminole schools because the valuation was below acceptable levels. This later was disallowed by the courts following litigation.

The courts decreed just value and market value to be synonymous terms. These terms were defined by the courts as the amount of money property will bring on the open market allowing reasonable time to find a purchaser who buys with knowledge of all uses to which it is adapted and for which it is capable of being used.

The assessors in arriving at value were told to consider the following factors: Present cash value of property, highest and best use to which property can be expected to be put in the immediate future, present use of the property, location and quantity or size of property, income from property and net proceeds of the sale of the property after deduction of all of the usual and reasonable fees and costs of the sale.

The reappraisal by the county to have about 45,000 parcels of land with taxable value of $441,158,098. To comply fully with the intent of the law the assessor's office will be updating its rolls annually with the state looking over its shoulder.

The State Department of Revenue will have a ratio study accomplished in each county each year. The ratio study will include checking of public records to determine property sold and the price paid. Tax rolls will then be checked to determine the assessed value of the same property. Sales prices will be divided into the assessed value to determine percentage of assessment to sale and ratios will be averaged to determine the county-wide level of assessments to sales.

In addition the assessor's office in line with other state laws becoming effective in 1972 will be accepting applications for another additional $5,000 exemption from school "operating" taxes for those property owners 65 years and older who were permanent residents for the previous five years.

The exemption will not be allowed against county taxes or against bonded indebtedness of the school system, Allen said. Following receipt of the applications, Allen's office will be required to file a statement of loss of tax revenues to the school system through the exemption and the Legislature will be required to appropriate moneys directly to the school system to make up the loss.

The reappraisal this year took a little more than 12 months to complete but Allen feels keeping the rolls updated from this point on will not be as difficult a task.

Allen was named to the office by former Gov. Claude Kirk in 1969 following the death of S. O. (Oz) Dorminey and was subsequently elected for the remainder of the term in 1970. A third generation "Florida Cracker" and native of Seminole County, Allen said his office should properly be a clearing house of information on all property in the county.

He is used to receiving requests for information on land values, sales, legal descriptions, etc., but was somewhat taken aback lately when one property owner sought his advice on handling a problem of a neighbor dog who insisted on tearing clothes off her clothesline even though the animal would not touch clothing at home. "There really was not much I could do for her," Allen said.

# Individual Instruction Objective At Academy

By MARILYN GORDON

Barney Academy started out in 1968 as Aloma Avenue School in the Aloma Baptist Church. It was then only a kindergarten. The following year the school was moved to Slovak Garden and grades 1 through 3 were added. Today Barney Academy has a beautiful new building with spacious classrooms, pool facilities science lab, typing lab an site in the middle of 18 acres on Howell Branch Road at Goldenrod.

With 18 classrooms and an enrollment of 328, an increase of 100 over last year, the school has a waiting list.

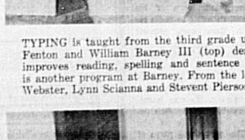
The objective of the academy is to provide each student with individual instruction on his own level in order that he may improve, earn and advance toward the goal of education excellence, to provide the most effective in modern teaching equipment and instructional methods to equip each student with a quality education, and to provide the highest standards of physicial fitness intellectual development, social growth and emotional control for today's youth. They also provide more individual attention due to small classes.

It has been William Barney's experience that with small classes the IQ of the normal child will be raised 15 to 20 points.

It is his philosophy that the explosive increase in pupils has overcrowded public schools. They are committed to the average student and with overcrowded classes it is difficult to do justice to the student who is not average.

The school creates situations in which every child will have opportunities for desirable learning and stimulus for mental, physical, social and spiritual growth in keeping with his age and needs.

Future plans of expansions include a gymnasium and auditorium to cost in the neighborhood of $85,000, a cafeteria, additional classrooms and a parking area. Just this summer all classrooms and corridors were carpeted.



TYPING is taught from the third grade up at Barney Academy. Robert Fenton and William Barney III (top) demonstrate their skills. Typing improves reading, spelling and sentence structure. Art (lower photo) is another program at Barney. From the left: Michael McMahon, Robert Webster, Lynn Scianna and Stevent Pierson. (Marilyn Gordon Photos)

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13—Male Help Wanted
14—Female Help Wanted
15—Male/Female Help Wanted
16—Situations Wanted
17—Domestic/Child Care

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27—Resort Property For Rent
28—Business Property For Rent
29—Wanted To Rent

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In Sanford, by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central repair, carpet, garbage disposal, fenced, $15,500. Available immediately, 671-1451, 1501 Mayfair.

**ST. JOHNS REALTY**
THE TESTED FIRM
120 N. PARK AVENUE 322-6123
Available Nights at 322-2352

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1½ bath modular home, large yard, ideal occupy immediately, 911 Orange Ave.

WHO CAN QUALIFY UNDER NEW FHA 235 PROGRAM?
We are building new homes now of your choice, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Not in housing developments. See if you can qualify.

**SAULS AGENCY**
REALTORS
322-7174 — Nights 323-0485

**FHA 235 HOMES**
3 Bedroom, 1½ bath, central heat and carpet, large lots, nice residential area. Many plans to choose from. Monthly payments low as $80 inc. taxes & insurance. For the finest home buys contact . . .

**JIM HUNT**
REALTY, INC.
Reg. Real Estate Broker
2574 Park 322-2118
After hours 322-9284, 323-0546

OUTSTANDING VALUES
2 bedroom furnished, air conditioned, hardwood floors, screened porch, $13,500.

4 bedroom, 2 bath, ideal location. Low interest mortgage.
C. A. WHIDDON SR., BROKER
111 N. Park, Sanford
322-5991 Nights 323-1167

3 Bedroom, large fenced yard, by owner, Ph. 322-7449.

**SUBURBAN LIVING**
**EXECUTIVE LUXURY**
4 bedroom, 2½ bath home, air conditioned, swimming pool, 3 carport, a huge fireplace, with room length raised hearth, carpet, drapes, citrus trees, beautiful landscape, convenient to town, near hospital and schools, quiet residential, semi-rural community on St. Johns River. Ph. 305-322-5611 or write P. O. Box 1611, Sanford, Fla. 32771.

Large frame home, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and large panelled Den on approximately 4 acres. Located ½ mile north of St. John's River Bridge. 668-5948.

**32 Mobile Homes**

1971 CLOSE-OUT
GREGORY MOBILE HOMES
500 French Ave., 323-5200

ONLY A FEW
Lots, approved for permanent trailer parking. Excellent owner Financing. Call Bud Sandner, Johnny Walker Realty, 322-6457 or 322-7111 after 7 P.M.

MOBILE WORLD
SALES & SERVICE
Come by and see the best selection of double wides in Central Florida. Hwy. 17-92, Longwood. 831-2323.

Clear 8'x36', 2 bed., full bath, carpeted, good furnishings, can be seen at rear of C & J Motors, 25th and Park, Sanford, best offer. See Bob for key at C & J Motors.

**42 Boats and Marine Equipment**

15' Seabreeze fiberglass boat with windshield, cover, top; also 45 h.p. Chrysler motor; with trailer like new 1969 model. Ph. 322-4595.

BOATS—MOTORS—TRAILERS
ROBSON SPORTING GOODS
DOWNTOWN SANFORD 322-5961

★ MERCURY ★
1971 MOTOR CLEARANCE
4 h.p. reg. $283.95 ..... $233.33
7.5 h.p. reg. $393.00 ..... $297.77
9.8 h.p. reg. $498.00 ..... $379.77
20 h.p. reg. $589.00 ..... $477.77
12-14' Aluminum and Fiberglass Fishing Boats — Special Savings
ALL USED ENGINES MUST GO—MAKE US ANY OFFER
MAITLAND MARINE
1819 N. Hwy. 17-92 Fern Park
Phone 831-5550

SEMINOLE SPORTING GOODS
YOUR JOHNSON MOTOR & BOSTON WHALER DEALER
25th & Sanford Ave. 322-1592

**51 Auctions**

PUBLIC AUCTION
Every Monday night, 7:30 p.m. Consignments welcomed! Open daily 10-5. Sanford Farmers' Auction, Hwy. 17-92.

**52 Wanted to Buy**

WANTED: Antiques, Furniture, Appliances, 1 piece or Full house. Call 322-9820.

CASH 322-4132
for used furniture, appliances tools, etc. Buy 1 or 1001 items Larry's Mart 215 Sanford Ave.

**54 Equipment for Rent**

RENT A BED
Rollaway, Baby Beds
CARROLL'S FURNITURE
116 W. 1st Street. Ph. 323-5181

ADDING MACHINES. Rent a new Olivetti Electric for $10 a month. Apply rental toward purchase. Check with George Shuett, 133 E. Robinson, Orlando. Phone toll free 668-4436.

Concrete saws, walk behind. Soil Compactors. Sand blaster. Concrete and plaster mixers. Concrete trowelling machines. AMERICAN RENT-ALL 7666 S. Hiawatha Ave, Sanford. Phone 322-9113.

**55 Miscellaneous for Sale**

FIREWOOD for sale; also trees trimmed and taken out. Call after 5 p.m. 322-3312.

KITCHEN AND BATHROOM CABINETS. Formica tops, sinks, expert installation. 322-8052.

D & E FENCE COMPANY
Chain Link, Free Estimates.
322-7442.

Nelson's Florida Rock Products
WOODRUFF'S GARDEN CENTER
601 Celery Ave., 322-3976

SEMINOLE COIN CENTER
All denominations gold coins for sale.
109 W. 1st St., 323-4352

For easy, quick carpet cleaning rent Blue Lustre Electric Shampooer only $1 per day.
CARROLL'S FURNITURE.

NOTICE
This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage-Hour office at 219 Carlstrom Building, 12490 N. E. Seventh Avenue, North Miami, Florida 33161, telephone 350-5973.

**55 Miscellaneous for Sale**

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE
Buy—Sell—Trade
311-15 E. 1st St. 322-5622

LEG CRAMPS? Try Supplical with calcium, only $1.98 at Roumillat's Walgreen.

Typewriters: Remington, $69.95; Underwood V, $69.95.
POWELL'S OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

**55-A Household Goods**

Repossessed and reconditioned bedroom, 90 day guarantee. MOONEY APPLIANCE. Phone 323-0697.

TELEVISION SETS $25 UP
ZAYRE SELLERS
1819 Orlando Dr. 322-0152

SINGER TOUCH & SEW $40
Late model equipped to Zig-Zag, button hole, monogram & blind hem, push-button bobbin, only payments of $7.00, or $40 Cash, will take trade-in. Model 328, Rocket Ship FM was $99.50 now $39.50, scratched in shipment. See at SANFORD SEWING CENTER 307-A East 1st., Downtown. 322-9411, or eve. 831-1146.

Early American sofa, bed, and chair, $150; desk $40; chest, from $17.50; recliner $30; 6-pc. dining room, $125; dinette $10; sofa $12; rugs, 99¢; refrigerator $15; card tables $2; ice cream tables $9.95; chairs, lamps, antiques, misc. Winkley's, 31 Hwy. 17-92, Casselberry, 834-5000. OPEN SUNDAY.

Used oil spray heater, 45 gal. tank, pipe & tubing, $20. 322-6813.

**56 Antiques**

Antiques and Things, 1427 South Volusia, Orange City. Silver, crystal, cut glass, china, furniture. Buy-Sell-Trade. 775-4900.

**62 Livestock and Poultry**

SADDLE—EQUIPMENT
Western Wear. Save at the Old Central Western Shop
Hwy. 17-92, 1 mi. S. at DeBary

Corn fed steers for freezer, 50¢ per lb. dressed weight, you pick your steers; black heifers, $100 a head and up; also pasture for rent for horses, $10 per month per head. 322-5319.

**63 Pets and Supplies**

Boxer puppy, male, AKC Champion blood line. Call after 3 p.m. 831-5792.

Boxers, puppies, AKC, 2 mos., $75. 267-6398.

Dachshunds female puppies, AKC registered, shots, wormed. Call 322-2267.

Miniature Dachshund puppies, AKC, 6 weeks old, $45. Siamese kittens, $5. German Shepherd puppy, male 6 weeks, $25. no papers. Grown Schnauzer, $5. 322-5752. ANIMAL HAVEN BOARDING KENNEL

Male Scottish Terrier puppies, AKC Reg., 8 weeks old. Shots to date. Wormed. 322-7001 after 4 p.m.

**72 Motorcycles and Scooters**

1969 Honda; CB 450, good condition. Call 322-0672 after 6.

**75 Autos for Sale**

1967 Scout 4 wheel drive, 3 speed. Call 323-1258.

**75 Autos for Sale**

1959 Cadillac, hardtop, excellent condition, Reasonable. 322-4470.

1966 SS Impala, excellent condition, $895. Ph. 322-8661.

Cars under $100
BOB YOUNG'S AUTO SALES
17-92, Sanford. 323-0081

1969 Opel Rally, big engine, 4 speed transmission, new tag and sticker, needs minor work. 24,000 miles, $695. 322-4470.

1967 Ford Station Wagon, V-8, factory air, power steering, take over payments. 322-7774 after 5:30.

1965 Chevrolet 283, 3 speed, new paint, mags, 323-1981 after 5:30.

'67 Buick Special 2 Dr., V-8 Standard, Factory Air, New Tires, 322-6191, 322-8475.

1967 Mustang 2 Dr., 6 Cyl., 3 Speed, New tires, excellent condition. 322-4270.

SHELLEY USED CARS
701 S. French Ave. 17-92
Phone 323-2960


We Are Proud To Introduce . . .

Rich Keefer
Manager of Our Top Quality
PAINT and BODY SHOP

Rich, a native of Sanford has 11 years experience in this line and invites you to come in today . . .
FREE ESTIMATES • FREE TOWING

Our "SERVICE DEPT." Is Open
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MID-FLORIDA DODGE
TOM MURRELL VICE PRES. SAYS NO ONE WALKS AWAY
1801 WEST 1st ST., Sanford
SANFORD ORLANDO
322-0614 644-3912


# THE SHOPPERS GUIDE

FOR EVERYONE!

The following businesses are listed for your convenience. Permanent residents and newcomers will find this directory the most convenient and up-to-date way to solve every problem.

The Shoppers Guide Is Here To Serve You!

**Air Conditioning**

Repairs on all major appliances Air conditioners, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, ranges. All work guaranteed. GENEVA HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE, 3096 Hwy. 17-92, Sanford. 323-5434.

SANFORD HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, 2619-B French Ave. 322-6390.

Central Heat, Call Carl Harris at SEARS in Sanford for free estimate. Call 322-1771.

Off Season Is The Time To Save On Air! Seminole Metal Works, specialists in central air & heat installation. 349-5292.
FREE ESTIMATES

CRAWFORD & SHEPPARD. Heat Air & Refrigeration Service, 24 Hrs., 25 Yrs. Experience. 323-3807 or 831-8047.

**Appliances**

FULL line G.E. Appliances
SANFORD ELECTRIC COMPANY
2522 Park Drive, 322-1562

WASHER & DRYER SALES at SEARS in Sanford. Our better washer, $199.95 delivered.

**Automotive Service**

Front end Alignment $6.88. GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 555 W. 1st St. 322-2821.

MR. MUFFLER — Heavy duty lifetime Shock Absorbers, $9.95 ea. 2421 S. French Ave. Ph. 323-3811.

ELLSWORTH BODY SHOP
Complete Auto Painting, $74.95
2701 S. Sanford Ave. 322-9874.

**Beauty Care**

HARRIETT'S BEAUTY NOOK
Open evenings by appointment
105 S. Oak Ave. 322-5742

**Books**

COMPTON'S ENCYCLOPEDIA & PRECYCLOPEDIA
Call Mrs. D. K. McNab, 322-0385.

**Carpets**

Quality Carpet — Sales and Installation.
KULP DECORATORS
409 W. First St., 322-2335

CARPET SALE now in progress at SEARS in Sanford. Call Carl Harris, 322-1771 for free estimate.

**Ceramics**

JACKSON'S CERAMICS, Ceramic supplies, Kiln dealer. Open 10-5 Closed Thursday and Sunday. Zayre Salley Ave. and Ross St. 322-7921.

**Ceramics**

Classes, greenware, supplies, Retinasale bone art and jewelry. Happy Paint Gift Shop 951 North 17-92, Maitland Hwy. 46, 2 mi. East of Geneva 349-5428; 349-5372; 349-5118

**Drum Lessons**

Learn to play Drums. Steve Grier 322-0265.

**Eating Places**

"THE BIG DIP"
Excellent food, friendly service. 2419 French Ave. 322-0199

BURGER IN
Home of Char-broiled Foods
2109 French Ave.
322-4151.

MARYLAND FRIED CHICKEN
The Difference is Delicious.
2100 French Ave. 322-9442.

GLENDA'S RESTAURANT
Open Around the Clock
1500 French Ave., 322 9709

**Fresh Produce**

Fresh cucumbers, 5¢ ea. or 6/25¢; Eggs, grade A, 5 doz. $1.10
EASTSIDE COUNTRY MARKET
2 miles East 25th St.

**Glass-Mirrors**

SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO.
210 Magnolia Ave.
322-4622

**Hardware Stores**

GATOR ACE HARDWARE
201 S. Elm Ave.
322-7121.

**U-HAUL TRAILERS**
Bill Turns AP Service
2500 S. French Ave. 323-3820.

**Well Drilling**

WELLS DRILLED—PUMPS
SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
All types & sizes
We repair & Service
STINE
Machine & Supply Co.
107 W. 2nd St. 322-6432

DICK JOYCE WELL DRILLING
2" and Larger, Pumps, Sprinklers, Water conditioners. 322-4610.

**Home Improvements**

THE HANDY MAN
no job too small; painting, home repair, mechanical repair. 322-2645.

LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE
Weekly, monthly or Yearly plans
"Let Us Beautify Your Part of America." 574-2528.

ROOFING
C. L. McMullian Roofing Co.
Call 322-0839.

Remodeling? Room-Add., painting, carpentry, interior, exterior. Reasonable. 323-4547.

GREEN BROS. ROOFING
Just Call, Large or Small. We Do Them All. 323-0614.

**Lawn Mower Sales & Service**

Final Clearance, $20 off list price. Lawn Boys and Simplicity Mowers. FIXIT SHOP, 906 French Ave. 322-4751.

**Pet Care**

ANIMAL HAVEN BOARDING KENNELS, Bathing, Clipping. Hwy. 46 West. Ph. 322-5752.

Your message can appear in this section every day for as little as $3.24 per week based on 12 week agreement.

**Shoes**

Ladies Shoe Values to $21.99 NOW 12.90
KNIGHT'S SHOE STORE
208 E. 1st St. 322-0204

**Signs**

Need Estate, the Lawen Line. Magnetic changeable letter, decals, truck and wall lettering, Zetta Harris, 2 Blks. 318-4969 or 423-3917. BLAIR SIGN.

**Special Services**

Made to measure. SPENCER bras and girdles. By appt. only. Mrs. Sheppard. 322-1709.

**SWEDISH MASSAGE**
Steam bath, colonics, whirlpool, exercisers. LADY FAIR for ladies and gentlemen. 3159 Orlando Ave., Sanford. 323-5160.

YOU WILL HAVE BUYERS STANDING IN LINE, when you sell your "Don't Needs" with a Want Ad. Call 322-2611 for friendly assistance from our Ad-Visor.


322-2611

Your Direct Line to CLASSIFIED! !

Call weekdays before 5:30 to start or cancel your ad for the following day, and Saturdays before 12 Noon.


## Get In On All The Action!

JOIN THE SHOPPER'S GUIDE . . . THE H

# HONOR ROLL

PROGRESS REPORT '71

OF LEADING FIRMS IN THE SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA

**The history of the Seminole County Area is a history of Central Florida growth, reflecting progress and expansion of the area. Have you ever wondered when the firms with whom you do business were founded, who founded them, who runs them, what they offer? You'll find the answers in these Honor Roll pages. Listed on these pages, in order of the year they were founded, are some of the area's leading business firms.**

### 1873

**HILL LUMBER AND HARDWARE COMPANY,** 213 W. 3rd St., was founded by Mr. W. J. Hill in 1873. This firm, almost 99 years old now is headed by Mr. J. H. Cropp, a Georgia native who has lived in Sanford the past 30 years. Hill Lumber and Hardware has the distinction of being the oldest business of this kind in the state of Florida. They have provided Seminole Counties with quality building lumber and supplies, plus honesty of management for all these years. This firm surely deserves a top spot on our Honor Roll of leading businesses for their contribution to the growth and development of the entire area.

### 1884

**CHASE & COMPANY,** In the spring of 1884 Sydney O. Chase and Joshua C. Chase, his brother, founded Chase & Co. This primary activities of the business were selling fire insurance and providing fertilizers and seed growers' supplies to the local farmers. A few years later the brothers successfully sold the citrus crop and soon thereafter other grove owners were asking them to sell their crops. This was the beginning of Chase & Co.'s packing and selling operations. Through the efforts of the company Sanford was credited with being the largest orange shipping point in Florida until the freezes of 1894 and 1895. The citrus industry was almost annihilated because of these freezes, but through sheer perseverance Chase & Co. survived. Just after the 1900 William Randolph Harney became a business partner and he was instrumental in developing Chase's vegetable business. By 1914 the citrus business had regained its strength and the vegetable business had so rapidly expanded that the company was incorporated. After WWI was incorporated. After WWI the fruit, vegetable and grove supply business went right on developed under the direction of W. A. Leffler, Mr. Leffler successfully guided the establishment of Chase's line of wholesale building supplies. Today Chase & Co. ships vegetables and citrus throughout the U.S., Canada and the world. The company also produces fertilizers, agricultural chemicals, growers' supplies and building materials for sale throughout the state. Over the past 75 years Chase & Co. has achieved healthy growth and today is in good reputation, yet has been ever mindful of the integrity of its founders and the principles on which the company was established. This company has truly played a leading role in the expansion and development of Seminole County and the surrounding areas.

### 1886

**NELSON AND COMPANY (and WHEELER FERTILIZER),** Oviedo, Fla. This firm was started by three brothers from Sweden, and called Nelson Brothers. Nelson Company. They shipped fresh and under "Pride of Oviedo" label, and in the years ahead, it was the largest shipping center of oranges in all of Florida. In 1917 Mr. E. F. Wheeler, Sr., became a partner, and the firm became Nelson and Wheeler. The Nelson Co. handled the citrus fertilizer business, and that company became Wheeler Bros. in 1931, fulfilling a need in the area. These companies have a full time staff of 50 and during the packing season they employ about 200. Nelson Co. also blue under the White Rose brand. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler are natives of Florida, and Mr. John W. Ennis is the secretary treasurer of these companies. We salute two of the oldest firms in Seminole Co.

### 1908

**THE SANFORD HERALD,** has been serving the citizens of this area for 64 years since 1908. The paper started as a Saturday morning publication, and has grew to become five days a week. In August 1958, Mr. Walter A. Gieiow became the publisher, and the staff presently includes 56 employees. On July 4, 1966 the office was moved to 300 N. French Avenue. This new, modern spacious building and beautifully landscaped grounds has become a Sanford landmark. The Herald has been here to report every era of Seminole County's mushrooming growth. It is the county's only daily newspaper, and it gives its 100,000 readers a real "big city" newspaper, complete with local and national coverage, printed always with the readers interest in mind.

### 1910

**MIRACLE CONCRETE,** located at 309 Elm Ave., was established in 1910 by Mr. James E. Terwilleger Sr. Mr. Terwilleger specialized in furnishing irrigation supplies for the local farmers. Mr. Terwilleger also was noted for having shipped the first boxcar of lettuce from Sanford. Over the years farming prosperity greatly diminished and Sanford became more of an industrial community. Mr. Terwilleger kept in step with the changes and growth of the area and switched his business. Mr. Terwilleger's son, James E. Terwilleger Jr., was an employee of Miracle Concrete and took over the management in 1945 when his father retired. Today Miracle Concrete employs five people, and they specialize in the production of pre-cast window sills, lintels, door steps and stepping stones. Over the past years this family business has grown and prospered with the steady forward thrust of the entire community and has provided many of the building materials that have made our progress a success and a reality.

### 1917

**PHILIPS CLEANERS, LAUNDRY & FUR STORAGE,** 316 W. 13th St. This firm was founded in 1917 by Mr. E. C. Harper Sr. as an electrical contracting business. Mr. Harper's son, E. C. Harper Jr., is now President, and head of the firm. Mr. Harper, although retired, maintains an active interest in the business. Mrs. Elinore Sloan is the business Secretary/bookkeeper for 10 years in 1968 Mr. Harper opened THE SANFORD RECORD SHOP, 209 E. 1st St. It is managed by Mrs. Irma Lott. The Harpers are active members of Sanford. For all of your appliance sales and service, you can be a satisfied customer if you deal with G.E. and Sanford Electric Company.

### 1918

**THE McKIBBIN AGENCY,** 114 North Park Ave., Sanford. This well established local independent insurance agency was first founded in 1918. Through the years, it has grown to fill the insurance needs of the people and the businesses of this area. Under the ownership and management of Clifford McKibbin, Jr., and Alex H. McKibbin, the McKibbin Agency offers all types of insurance coverage with courteous and professional service. Representing local well-known and large insurance companies, they are specialists in their field. To serve with Confidence at The McKibbin Agency—serving this area since 1918.

### 1920

**CELERY CITY PRINTING CO.,** 300 West First St., Sanford celebrated their 50th anniversary last year was founded in November 1920 by Mr. Zeb Earl Iliff. Seven years later the business was incorporated and became Celery City Printing Co. Mr. William E. MacLauchlin, a native of South Carolina has headed the company for 20 years this family business has grown and prospered with the steady forward thrust of the entire community and has provided many of the building materials that have made our progress a success and a reality.

### 1925

**SANFORD ELECTRIC COMPANY,** 2522 Park Drive, was founded in 1925 by Mr. E. C. Harper Sr. as an electrical contracting business. Today, this business is dealing in appliances, becoming the first G.E. dealer in Seminole Co. at this time the White Rose brand. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler are natives of Florida, and Mr. John W. Ennis is the secretary treasurer of these companies. We salute two of the oldest firms in Seminole Co.

### 1928

April, 1968. He transferred here from Waycross, Ga. In their 40 years here, Penney's have had but 4 store managers. The past two years has seen the largest growth the store has ever had. Penney's always offers first quality merchandise, and you are assured of getting just value for your every dollar. Penney's and its employees, all so much a part of Seminole's day to day growth, look forward to the coming year, and continuing opportunities of serving you better.

**WIEBOLDT CAMERA SHOP,** 218 S. Park Ave., Sanford, established in 1928 by Mr. A. Wieboldt, William H., son of the founder and his wife Ruth are the present owners. Wieboldt features full line of quality camera and supplies, Kodak, Argus, Bell and Howell, and Polaroid. They also carry quality photographic supplies. In 1954 they enlarged their services to include finishing. Mrs. Wieboldt sells fine china ceramics in the shop — some of her own creation. The Wieboldts have a son, David, and a daughter, Bonnie. Assisting in the shop is Mrs. Marjorie Gibbs. All Wieboldt you can expect fast dependable service for all your photographic needs. Let pictures tell like. A growing business in downtown Sanford for 43 years, to which we offer our heartiest congratulations and good wishes for the future.

### 1934

**ALTAMONTE GARAGE, INC.,** 117 Longwood Avenue, Altamonte Springs, was opened for business in 1934 by Mr. B. D. Molstad, Jr. on old U.S. Highway 17-92 between Altamonte Springs and Maitland. World War II interrupted the Molstad's business, but after serving his country in that war, he re-opened the garage at the present location in January 1946. He employs 8 people who specialize in all types of the automotive repair work from tune-ups to major engine overhauls. He is one of those few citizens who is truly a native Floridian. He has a wife, son, and grandchild. He is continually grateful to the people of Seminole County for these 37 years of a happy relationship with them.

### 1939

**CRYSTAL LAKE NURSERY,** P. O. Box 308, Lake Mary, was established in 1939 by Don Smith. Mr. Smith still heads this family business with help from a full time employees. Crystal Lake Nursery features the widest selection of all types of plants, ornamental work, fruit trees, and specialize in landscaping. If you are you need a shade tree, a 6 ft. tree can be purchased for as little as $6.00. Mr. Mrs. Smith and their children reside in Longwood, Florida. Mr. Smith's many friends here have been looked after with genuine personal interest—there is the key to the success of this firm.

### 1940

**FIRESTONE STORES,** Division of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., 601 West First St., Sanford. An old and famous name in Sanford and around the country, has been in Sanford since in 1940 in the 100 block of 1st St. In 1963 the store moved to its present location. This store has experienced steady growth right along with the area. They have 5 employees under the managership of Mr. John Hames, who transferred here in December 1967. Firestone takes pride in handling only the finest merchandise and they have dedicated first opened long looked to this store to provide them with the finest merchandise, service, and best prices available.

### 1941

**HUNT'S TUXEDO FEED STORE,** 118 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, first opened its doors for business in February, 1941. It is presently operated by Mr. R. T. Hunt Mr. Hunt, with the aid of his wife, opened the store and its present location nearly as a feed store. In 1945, the store was expanded to its present size with the addition of the warehouse in the rear. This enabled the addition of Chicks, Seeds, Garden Supplies, Pet Supplies, Horse Care items, fencing, etc. As the first Native of Florida, born and raised in Mave. He moved to Sanford in 1920, and was employed by Real's Automobile Agency, Florida Hotel and Jackson Grocery Co. after which time he opened his present business. Hunt's Tuxedo Feed Store continues to serve the Sanford, Geneva, Lake Monroe, Lake Mary, Longwood, and Altamonte Springs area.

### 1943

**BALL REALTY & INSURANCE,** 101 C. W. 1st St., in Sanford was formed by Raymond M. Ball in 1943. Prior to the opening of this business, Mr. Ball had worked for various real estate concerns in the area since 1925. In Mr. Ball we find one of the leading civic minded men of the area. Ball Realty & Insurance now has 4 active employees and specializes in all phases of real estate, insurance and bonds. Mr. Ball is planning a broad expansion program in the near future, indicating his deep faith in the growth of downtown Sanford, and the entire area. Mr. and Mrs. Ball reside in Lake Mary, Fla., and are both extremely proud to have played a role in the growth that Sanford and Seminole County has experienced over the years. Yes, at Ball Realty and Insurance you will always receive personalized and conscientious service.

### 1944

**CRUMLEY MONTEITH, INC.,** 500 W. First St., Sanford under the name of Crumley Insurance was founded by Mr. B. B. Crumley in 1944, and began at this location with 2 associates. Now there are 8 associates in this general insurance and real estate business. The founder's son, Mr. R. J. Crumley now heads this business that in 1961 Crumley Insurance, Monteith, Inc. Their trained associates can help you with any type of insurance that you have, or handle your real estate transaction be able. This fine old firm has been helping area families for many years, and we wish them only continued success for the coming years.

### 1945

**ROBSON SPOTTING GOODS,** 304 E. 1st St., Sanford, opened for business in 1945 at this location by Mr. Harry E. Robson. This store deals in everything for the sportsman. They feature Old Glade Clippers, Chrysler, MFG. Allied products, OMC outboards; Drift or Cruise houseboats; Guns by Winchester, Colt, Remington, & R. Smith and Wesson; Spaulding athletic equipment; fishing tackle by Shakespeare and Pflueger. Mr. Robson bids to supply schools with sports equipment by Spaulding. Current housebeats and runabouts. Harry and his wife, Ruth are natives of Sanford, and they have three children. Mr. Robson has been endeavoring for the past 26 years to promote athletics and boating by supplying the sportsman with the very best and available in every line. This outstanding business deserves our heartiest congratulations.

### 1946

**FIXIT SHOP,** 906 French Ave., Sanford established by Mr. Mason Williams in 1945 as the Sport and Fixit Shop, purchased in 1960 by Mr. William Reynolds and his wife Kathleen. They changed the name to The Fixit Shop. The Reynolds, natives of Alabama, decided after one drive around the lovely Seminole County back in 1951, that this was the "it" after their Navy days. This is a full line bicycle sales and service dealer. They feature lawn mowers by Jacobsen, Lawn Boy and Jacobson. They have the service dealership for Briggs and Stratton and Lawson engines. Mr. Reynolds is a licensed, registered, bonded locksmith. The Fixit Shop repairs most every kind of item that you'll have. With his expert skill, mechanical know-how, and genuine interest in people, Mr. Reynolds has built his business to outstanding member on our Honor Roll.

### 1946

**SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO.,** 210 Magnolia Ave., Sanford. This company was founded in 1946, and started as a one man operation, his only helper being his wife. The business is now run by his son Jerry Senkarik, and there are six regular employees at this store. There is another business by the same name in Sebring, operated by another son, John M. This idversified firm deals in paint, retail and wholesale, manufactures picture frames and venetian blinds. They install all types of glass anywhere, with auto glass being their main work. This company began its operation at 114 W. 1st St., and moved to their present location in 1961. For twenty six years, Senkarik Glass has grown and progressed with Sanford, and its citizens are proud of this reputable firm.

### 1946

**MARCEL FAILLE SIGNS.** In 1946 Marcel Faille and his wife, Madeleine, moved their family from Montreal, Canada, to establish their sign-making business here in Sanford. The business is located at 406 W. 15th St., Sanford. This operation is a real family business operated alone by Mr. and Mrs. Faille. He does all the actual sign production himself to transfer his abundant talent and reputable quality into all his works. Marcel Faille Signs offers complete sign services, including billboards and all varieties of sign painting. Mr. Faille attributes business growth to the growth, prosperity and progress of Seminole County over the past 25 years. Our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Faille and the active part they play in our thriving community.

### 1946

**KARNS INSURANCE AGENCY,** 104 E. Commercial St., Sanford, founded 1946 by Mr. Robert E. "Bob" Karns. The firm was first located in the Edwards Bldg., then the Meisch Bldg., and since 1959 at the present location. "Where quality sells and service tells," is the motto of this insurance service. life, accident, group, auto, casualty, marine, fire, bonds. The agency has an office staff of 5 with Mr. Karns back in the writing of insurance with personal service. We could say that Bob is a native of Sanford, having moved here at age 4 from Ohio. His wife Dorothy, is the fine lady behind the Karns among its leading citizens, and our best wishes to this most reputable insurance firm in its 26th year.

### 1946

**WALL PLUMBING AND HEATING, INC.,** 1007 S. Sanford Ave. This business was founded by Mr. Roy Wall in 1946, who started all the business from his home for a few years, then moved to the present location in 1958. In 1958 Mr. W. C. Halbach bought the business and heads it today. Mr. Wall left the business alone and today they employ 20 persons, Mr. Halbach, a graduate of Purdue, is competent helper in the business, his wife Joanne being secretary, and bookkeeping company. They have two daughters. They do all types of plumbing heating, and air conditioning, and Mr. Halbeck and his employees work hard at giving the best service since the start here from this well established firm.

### 1947

**GWALTNEY JEWELERS,** 204 S. Park opened in August 1947 as the jewelry desk of Gwaltney Furniture by Margaret Gwaltney. She moved to her present location in March 1965. This store carries a general line fine jewelry including Eterne and Wyler watches, Stieff silver, Flatware, leather goods by Meeker, and many gift items. Mrs. Gwaltney is assisted by all watches. Although she was born in Georgia, Florida has been her home since the age of two. Mrs. Gwaltney's customers leave the store with a feeling that they have been dealing with friends who have been looked after with genuine personal interest—there is the key to the success of this firm.

### 1947

**WILSON MAIER FURNITURE COMPANY, INC.,** 211 E. First St., Sanford, founded in 1947 by Mr. Wilson Maier. The corporation now includes Mrs. Arthurene W. Cook and Mrs. Ruth Wilson, daughter and son of the founder. The store had four employees in 1947. By 1965 they opened a second store in Apopka, so that now their employees total 18. They have all established firm features all types of home furnishings—Bassett and Tell City furniture, Philco and Admiral appliances. They also deal in carpets. Whether you are building, or celebrating fifty years of marriage, you are sure to find just what you are looking for here, plus you are assured of courteous, friendly service every time you come in. Wilson-Maier Furniture Store.

### 1947

**MILLER RADIO AND APPLIANCE,** 2619 Orlando Drive, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph and Juanita Miller. They had the honor of selling the very first television in Seminole County. Miller carries the Westinghouse franchise in all major appliances, and specializes in the communication center, servicing heavy industrial two-way radios such as those used by the Sheriff's department. They are known throughout the area for their outstanding television service dept. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are proud of their fine line of merchandise, and feel that they have established a competent helper in the business, his wife Joanne being secretary, and bookkeeping company. They have two daughters. They do all types of plumbing heating, and air conditioning, and Mr. Halbeck and his employees work hard at giving the best service since the start here from this well established firm.

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### 1947

**BUKUER'S MUSIC SHOP,** 2004 Cedar Ave., Sanford. Dr. J. Bales has over 50 years experience in the musical instrument field. He and his wife, Anna opened their business here in 1948. This combination has been a long standing line of band instruments . . . Selmer, King, Selmer, Conn, Holton, Elkhart, Ferrington, and Ludwig drums. In addition to new musical instruments they also deal in used ones. They also find a good selection of sheet music and music supplies. This firm has built its reputation on quality merchandise and personal service. Dr. Bales' son Sid Bales teaches Band at Sanford Middle School. Bukuer's also have a daughter that is married.

### 1947

**HARRIETT'S BEAUTY NOOK,** 105 S. Oak Ave., opened in 1948 on Park Ave. by Harriett Sloan who operated the shop alone at that time. Six years ago Mrs. Betty Weber purchased the shop, and her two stylists are Leona Boniface and Grace Davis. Mrs. Weber is a native of Sanford. Harriett's Beauty Nook is open evenings by appointment and features the Shaklee line of products. When you visit this shop, you are assured of coming away looking beautiful, glamorous, and with just a delightful feeling.

### 1947

**SANFORD MOTOR CO.** 508 South French Ave., Sanford. Don J. Bales, owner started his first career in Ohio, and moved to Florida in 1926. In 1946 he retired to live in Florida. After serving in World War II Mr. Bales was recalled where he was commissioned a Lieutenant and served directly after leaving the Service on September 15, 1952. Today Mr. Bales is proud of his personalized contact with the customers, and pledges to continue to supply them with the very finest service they can buy. Chevrolet, the "Land-Rover" dealer in this area, and auto parts and service for Ford Cortina. Stop in and get acquainted today.

### 1947

**STEMPER AGENCY,** 1919 S. French had its beginning in 1952 at 112 N. Park. In 1957 it moved to its present location since 1962. Mr. William H. Stemper is the son of Victor and Gertrude Stemper. The Stemper Agency is a real estate consultant, mortgage broker, and insurance agency dealing in general real estate investments. Mr. Stemper is active in active in Florida and National Associations of realtors, serving on boards of legislative committee of Fla., Assn. of Realtors. Stemper Agency is a member of Orlando-Winter Park Multiple Listing Service. For personal involvement in real estate investments, "deal" with Stemper, and keep your tempart!"

### 1947

**JANET LEON,** who purchased the park in March 1970 from Clarence Mille. Like so many others, Mr. and Mrs. Leon were here with the Navy, and after he retired as Lt. Cmdr., they decided Sanford was the ideal place to live, and came back here to settle. They are originally from Reading, Pa. This park has spaces for 97 trailers, 10 of which belong to the Leon's. They are busy making improvements, and upgrading the park. Most of the residents are retired, and they enjoy the quiet of this park. The Leons self battle gas as a sideline to their residents, and others, too. They are quite in love with Sanford and their lovable home and are with them our best in the future years.

### 1948

**H. E. OWENS GULF SERVICE.** H. E. Owens and his wife Marjorie moved to Sanford from Headland, Ala., in the fall of 1945. In April, 1948, he bought the small Gulf station at the corner of Park Ave. and 15th St. February, 1953, Mr. Owens moved to a brand new facility at Park Ave. and 13th St. The employees then were Mr. Owens and his wife, who has been a steady employee since then. The employees have increased to another full-time man and a part-time man. H. E. Owen's Gulf Service specializes in engine tune-ups, brake jobs and generator systems. Mr. Owens personally performs and thoroughly inspects all mechanical work. He is also leading schools of auto air conditioning and plans to soon be employed to work on auto air conditioners. The Owens' have three children; the youngest of which is a student at The Sanford Herald. H. E. Owens' Gulf Service is a long-standing Sanford business, and that is truly an asset to the community. It has steadily grown right along with the Seminole County the past 18 years.

### 1948

**HARRIETT'S BEAUTY NOOK,** 105 S. Oak Ave., opened in 1948 on Park Ave. by Harriett Sloan who operated the shop alone at that time. Six years ago Mrs. Betty Weber purchased the shop, and her two stylists are Leona Boniface and Grace Davis. Mrs. Weber is a native of Sanford. Harriett's Beauty Nook is open evenings by appointment and features the Shaklee line of products. When you visit this shop, you are assured of coming away looking beautiful, glamorous, and with just a delightful feeling.

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### 1948

**FRANCIS FEZOLD LAWN SERVICE.** DeBerry, owned and operated by Mr. Francis Fezold was started in 1950. Mr. Fezold is also the owner of Sanford Auto Wrecking and moved to DeBary in 1958 where he lives with his wife, Irene and their daughter Anna Marie. His aim for each business or residence is the same, a job well done and distinction and beauty, and he strives toward that goal always. His customers are ever appealing and happy home and business owners!

### 1948

**CAMP SEMINOLE.** Wekiva River Road, situated on the beautiful and scenic spring fed Wekiva River, was established in 1951 by the Klinkhardt Brothers. Ottis and Irene Faulk became the owners on July 1, 1970. Your outdoor pleasure is the aim of the staff at which includes the Faulks' two sons, Ronald and Donald. At Camp Seminole you'll find cottages, trailers, trailer spaces, fishing boats, boat slips for camping, and a concession stand. They are planning to add more mobile homes, and a sewerage treatment plant. No alcoholic beverages are allowed at Camp Seminole, and you'll find a quiet, peaceful atmosphere here. For a family of 4 children. This fine family is still another example of what the area has evolved and progressed over the years.

### 1948

**THE BIG DIP,** 2439 French Ave., established in Sanford in 1953 is owned by Joel and Janie Kruse who came here from Chelsea, Michigan in 1949 years ago. This carry-out sandwich ice cream shop features hamburgers, subs, French Fries, seafood boxes, fish sandwiches, BBQ, hot dogs, cold drinks, sundaes, banana splits, ice cream cones, and the largest selection of milk shake flavors available anywhere. The volume of business has steadily grown over the years. The Kruses have made many improvements and renovated the patio to better serve their customers. Excellent food, good prices, and friendly people to serve them is a natural invitation for people to make return visits to The Big Dip.

### 1948

**IRVING PRYOR**—State Farm Insurance, 107 Magnolia Ave, began his business in Sanford with five assigned automobile policies in all of Seminole County. Irving and his wife Stella are natives of Salisbury, Maryland, but located here directly from Daytona Beach. Mr. Pryor helped in the office when it first opened: now the firm has two full time office girls, Mrs. G. B. Drake, and Mrs. James Anderson. Life insurance is the main business, but they also deal in fire, casualty, boats, and package business policies, health and hospitalization. State Farm is the 11th of all firms dealing in life insurance. Most auto insurance claims and settlements are handled directly from this office. Mr. Pryor moved to the present location in 1961 from the Meisch Building. For 18 years, Mr. Pryor has served the county in ably, and we wish him continued progress.

### 1949

**LARRY'S NEW AND USED MART,** 215 S. Sanford Ave. This store opened at 221 E. 1st St., in 1951 with Mr. Lawrence J. Pivec as owner. Over the years the business outgrew the store, and Mr. and Mrs. Pivec moved to the present location in 1960. Larry's first buys a single item for the whole household, and you can buy any item of household goods you could possibly need in the store. He employs three persons besides himself. Mr. Pivec is a native of Baltimore, Md., and after being stationed here during the war decided to settle here. Our best wishes to this fine store that has grown with Sanford the past twenty years.

### 1951

**PAYTON REALTY,** 2640 Hiawatha Ave., was founded by Rose Payton in 1951. She first was located at 1119 Park, and moved to her present location in 1955. Her one associate in the beginning was Rosemary Phillips. Now associated with Payton Realty are Cmdr. Harold A. Hall, Leonard P. Payton, Larry L. Payton, and Marintha B. Govocek. Mrs. Payton deals in all phases of real estate. She always enjoys meeting people who have come into the area to settle and expresses her hope to them that they will find the pleasure and satisfaction of living here that she has. Mrs. Payton, a native of North Carolina, has been here since 1931. Her friendly interest and helpful service are the clues to her progressive business over the years.

### 1951

**CAMP SEMINOLE.** Wekiva River Road, situated on the beautiful and scenic spring fed Wekiva River, was established in 1951 by the Klinkhardt Brothers. Ottis and Irene Faulk became the owners on July 1, 1970. Your outdoor pleasure is the aim of the staff at which includes the Faulks' two sons, Ronald and Donald. At Camp Seminole you'll find cottages, trailers, trailer spaces, fishing boats, boat slips for camping, and a concession stand. They are planning to add more mobile homes, and a sewerage treatment plant. No alcoholic beverages are allowed at Camp Seminole, and you'll find a quiet, peaceful atmosphere here. For a family of 4 children. This fine family is still another example of what the area has evolved and progressed over the years.

### 1952

**SANFORD MOTOR CO.** 508 South French Ave., Sanford. Don J. Bales, owner started his first career in Ohio, and moved to Florida in 1926. In 1946 he retired to live in Florida. After serving in World War II Mr. Bales was recalled where he was commissioned a Lieutenant and served directly after leaving the Service on September 15, 1952. Today Mr. Bales is proud of his personalized contact with the customers, and pledges to continue to supply them with the very finest service they can buy. Chevrolet, the "Land-Rover" dealer in this area, and auto parts and service for Ford Cortina. Stop in and get acquainted today.

### 1953

**STEINMEYER ROOFING AND SHEET METAL, INC.,** 215 S. Oak Avenue, Sanford. Leon W. Steinmeyer Sr., founder and present owner. The necessities for success in his wife Mary E. This firm began as a sheet metal company, and now also installation of new roofs, roof repairs, shingles, built-up roofs. They have 10 employees. Among them Mr. Frank Diehl who has 35 years experience as a sheet metal man, and Mrs. Jude Scott, who has been with them for years. Steinmeyer has reported steady progress with a long list of satisfied regular customers. Mr. Steinmeyer is a native of Sanford, and the family consists of two daughters and one son. This well known reputable firm is definitely an asset to this area, and we are proud to have them listed on our Honor Roll of the leading businesses.

### 1953

**CARROLL'S FURNITURE,** 116 W. First St. opened for business in February 1953 and was known as Carroll's Trading Post. It had two employees then. In June 1959 Mr. B. R. Carroll became the owner, and the name was changed to Carroll's Furniture. Demonstrating their faith in the future of downtown Sanford, the Carroll's purchased the building last year, having leased it all the years since the store employs five. It has grown both in size and volume of business, the volume just about double the early years sales. Carroll's carry complete lines of quality furniture, TV's and appliances. Carroll's native of Appalachia. Mrs. Carroll has spent most of his adult life here. They are the parents of 4 children. This fine furniture store is still another example that the area has evolved and progressed over the years.

### 1953

**OAKLAWN MONUMENT CO.** Oaklawn Cemetery was first established in 1953 by Mr. Robert E. Grover in 1964 Richard E. Grover bought the property. Mr. Grover is one of Crossville, Tenn., Fla. and has previously built six cemeteries in Florida. Georgia, South Carolina, and Va. They are now operating a cemetery to include a wholesale stone carving business and a service, the only such service in Seminole County. Oaklawn Monument Co. has memorials in granite and marble, also bronze plaques for any occasion. A special feature of Oaklawn Cemetery is that they provide opening and closing of the graves, chairs and grass as to all the funeral homes for any cemetery in the county. Another unique feature is the assurance of perpetual care established through a trust fund to provide sufficient revenue to maintain the grounds indefinitely. Also, a temporary grave marker is provided for each graveside along with tents and chairs for family meditation. Flowers are removed at they die. Sincere thanks are offered to Mr. Grover for the outstanding service he provides for the citizens of Seminole County.

### timely

**Timeliness is so important in these fast-moving times. few people can get along without an accurate, dependable watch.**

**Timeliness is also important when you have a specific buying, selling, renting or hiring need. And the Want Ad is the timely way to solve that need.**

**Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993 to place your low-cost, quick-action Herald Want ad.**

### 1955

**NIX BEDDING MANUFACTURING CO.,** 709 Celery Avenue was established by Mr. Jack Nix and his late Mr. S. T. Nix in 1955, and was first located at 1351 Sanford Avenue. The company now has three, one of whom is a daughter, Mrs. Kitty Corley. Mrs. Nix is a native of Sanford, and enjoys serving her customers and many friends. We attribute as a measure of success to dependable, courteous service with her customer's satisfaction utmost in mind always.

HONOR ROLL

PROGRESS REPORT '71

OF LEADING FIRMS IN THE SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA

**Through the brief accounts of these firms shown below and on the opposite page, you can trace the dynamic growth and expansion of the fabulous Central Florida area. You'll find them very interesting reading. We invite you to read every one of them and learn about their amazing progress.**

### 1953

**SANFORD CARPET, LINOLEUM & TILE CO.,** 127 W. 1st St., Sanford. This store was opened in September 1953 by Mr. Saul Abramson, and his wife, Tessie. The Abramsons owned a similar business in the Bronx, New York prior to their move here. They specialize in the floor covering business, quality carpeting, linoleum, and tile. Mr. Abramson does the installation. this having been his business assists with the business. Sanford Carpet, Linoleum and Tile is a mark of stability in the downtown area, and we wish the Abramsons continued success.

### 1954

**GEMLINE WHOLESALE NURSERY,** off Rt. 46 on Narcissus Avenue, Sanford, was formerly Sanford Farm of Greenway Nursery and owned by Mr. George McCleary. The business was founded in July 1970 by a California firm, Moulder Brothers Landscaping and Site Contractors. The company, Co-Managers are Mr. and Mrs. Ross F. Johnson. The firm deals in wholesale landscape materials, i. e. specimen trees, shrubs and ornamentals. Their stock includes over 100 specimen tree farm, and to introduce new plant material for this area, and for their landscape construction division presently being developed. Gemline Wholesale Nursery is a relatively new business, but is off to a good start, and is one of state and quality ahead of demand. The company employs 12 persons. This firm is another reason why Seminole County is continually "on the grow."

### 1954

**E & S MANUFACTURING COMPANY,** 2714 Orlando Drive, Sanford. Co-founders of this 1954 were Alexander Smith and E. D. Beggs. Alexander Smith had 19 years manufacture farm and orchard machinery under the "Smithy" trademark name. Mr. Beggs was a machine shop owner that controls grass and weeds by cultivation rather than chemicals. This partnership was formed to manufacture and sell the Beggs-Smith Cultivator. The business is sold mainly in Georgia, South Carolina, Pa., and Va. They are in the business of cultivation by cultivating the ground just enough to make the grass grow. This is more natural, and not disturbing grass roots too much. Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Beggs have been in the business so that they know what farmers want, and they consider themselves natives. We salute this thriving business that is helping the area to grow, and is a valuable contributing factor in Central Florida.

### 1955

**MARY ESTHERS,** 200 N. Park. This exclusive women's apparel shop was opened in September 1956 by Mrs. Mary Whelchel and Mrs. Esther Ridge. They also specialize in accessories, gloves, hose, hats, belts, etc. They also have a complete line of sportswear. Their dress prices are very reasonable. Mrs. Ridge is a native of Florida, and has been in Sanford and Mrs. Whelchel moved here as a child, and they have enjoyed living here. They are the parents of both now widows. For the very finest in fashions, you'll find them with MARY ESTHERS and choose your fall wardrobe from a selection of the latest in fashions to be found anywhere.

### 1954

**CORBETT REAL ESTATE,** 7 Hwy. 50, Sanford. Realtor, Mr. and Mrs. Corbett. Realtor, Mrs. Iva B. Corbett. Mr. Corbett had one associate, Mrs. Mary Ann Crumley. Mrs. Marie Rogers, Mrs. Thurston Clifford, Mrs. A. Watts, Mrs. Marion C. Jordan, and Mr. Winford Leonard Mr. Corbett assists in the office. They sponsored the Corbett Youth Football Team, the Bowling League this year, and are members of several civic-minded organizations. Real estate transactions and report of sales are handled daily, and sales have been excellent the past year. The Corbetts are natives of Florida. York State. Mrs. Corbett is active in outstanding example of the years of progress in this community.

### 1955

**C & J MOTORS,** 2507 Park Drive, Sanford. Growing by leaps and bounds since it was established by Charlie Smith in 1955. C & J Motors has endeavored to offer better cars at prices within the budget of everyone, and feels quite proud of its record for fair dealing and lower prices. This is proved by the increase in the number of cars bought and sold, and an even greater policy of planned for 1972. "What's his name" as Charlie is sometimes called, will continue his policy of offering better buys and better prices to buyers throughout the Seminole County area. There is now a staff of 3 salesmen to serve your auto needs. Charlie says "Honesty is easy". He has been in the same location for 16 years.

### 1956

**SANFORD FLOWER SHOP,** 209 E. Commercial opened at 200 N. Park in 1956. Six years later they had outgrown their quarters, and moved to 324 E. 1st St. Still seeking a larger building, they have again outgrown their present facility, and are planning a new flower shop a owned and managed by Mrs. Frank Jarrard of Bedford, Pa. 16 years ago. From a staff of 1 full time and 3 part time employees. Because of the volume of business, they have added 4 full time and one part time employees. Because of the volume of business, they have added additional florist's vans, and they deliver anywhere in the world. They are members of Florist Transworld Delivery, and Teleflora Delivery Service. "Say it with flowers from Care," to let that someone know that you care, with a visit to this fine flower shop.

### 1956

**LEROY C. ROBB CONSTRUCTION CO.** 2800 S. Sanford Ave. This firm was begun by LeRoy C. Robb in 1956. Mr. Robb has had construction career as a laborer in Gainesville, Ga. in 1945. He came here as super. 1945. He came here as super. for Carroll Daniels Construction Co. under contract to build the Sanford Plant for Chris Craft, Inc. In August 1953 he purchased the stock of Carroll Daniels Construction Co. and LeRoy C. Robb Construction Co. He was a franchise dealer for American Homes from 1957 to 1960, and operated the metal building from the general construction to the present being America Steel Buildings Inc. Mr. Robb has a permanent employee of 50 people. Mr. Robb is chairman on Board of Directors of the Seminole Co. Construction Industry. He has constructed many of the schools, banks, houses, industrial buildings, and most of this rapidly growing central Florida area.

### 1956

**SEMINOLE SPORTING GOODS,** 2484 S. Sanford Ave., Mr. W. D. Smith. This store deals in all sports items, athletic goods, textile, guns, athlet

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### 1965

**BILL AND BETTY'S RESTAURANT,** 2511 S. Sanford Ave. This fine eating place has actually been in Sanford for many, many years, and was formerly owned by John G. Angel, Sr. Mr. David Remley purchased it in 1965 and changed its name. He sold it to Mr. William Hart about two years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Hart and their employees feature real home cooked meals at prices everyone can afford. The food is so delicious that once you have sampled you'll keep returning. The friendly atmosphere along with the mouth watering goodness of the meals makes this one of the most popular restaurants in this area.

### 1966

**OLD CORRAL WESTERN SHOP,** 1 mile south of DeBary on 17-92. The late Mr. Marion Eve and his son Maurice opened the doors of this shop that they built in 1966 after having owned a similar type of business in Sellersburg, Indiana prior to their coming to Fla. This unique shop, the only one of its kind in this area, features all types of Western riding equipment and clothing, ranch supplies, and gift items. Maurice is assisted by his wife, Ruth, and teenage children. Just to browse through this shop is a fascinating experience, and you are bound to find some item that is interesting, different, and a bargain, too.

**AMERICAN WOOD PRODUCTS, INC.,** opened for business in 1966 by Lorel Stoke and Wayne Rohlfing. They started with 10 employees and have expanded so that now they have between 50 and 60 on their payroll. Both Mr. Stoke and Mr. Rohlfing were formerly with Tow Quarter Cut, Co. This company wholesale manufactures Cypress for privacy fencing, and they ship as far north as New York, and as far west as Texas. Most of it is used here, though, it is sold right here in Florida. This is the largest manufacturer of this product in the area, and just another example of how this area is growing and prospering.

**HOLCOMB'S CARD AND GIFT SHOP,** Sanford Plaza, Sanford. This attractive gift shop was established by Eleanore and the late Henry Holcomb in 1966. The shop was purchased this year by Mr. Eberhard Schaftis and his wife Vera. The Schaftis's are natives of Germany, and came here from New York State. They are the parents of 5 children. Holcomb's carry the Hallmark trade name, but then also have Gibson, Buttcraft, and other names. In addition to cards and books, they feature gift items that are truly unique. The Schaftis are enjoying getting acquainted with their customers, and would be pleased for you to drop in and browse. A purchase from this well known shop says you truly "care enough to send the very best".

### 1966

**JIM LASH CHEYSLER PLYMOUTH, INC.** Hwy. 17-92 South Sanford. It was in September of 1966 that Jim Lash opened this franchised dealership for business with 5 employees. Jim came to Sanford from his used car business that he has owned and still operates in Orlando for the past 18 years. Jim Lash, President along with Ershel Owen, Vice Pres. and General Mgr., are proud of the 22 employees they now have bringing to Sanford and Seminole County the very finest in Sales and Service of Plymouth, Chrysler & Imperial automotive products. After completing the All-New Service Department this year, Jim Lash looks forward to continued growth in every phase of their operation. With a record of 3 years in business in the Central Florida area.

### 1968

**VON AIRE INC. OF DELTONA,** Norbert Terrace, Deltona, began operation in June 1968. The company started with 12 employees, headed by Mr. Harold Von Bracken, and in three years has grown to employ 34. It has branch offices in Marco Island, Spring Hill, Citrus Springs and St. Augustine Shores, all under the ownership of Mr. Von Bracken. This firm is the heating and air conditioning contractor for the Deltona Corporation. The company has a sheet metal fabrication department. Mr. Von Bracken, a native of St. Louis, Mo., has resided in Florida 18 years with his wife and four children. This rapidly growing business is another fine example of the progressiveness of this area.

**MIXON AUTO PARTS,** 222 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, established in 1968 by Roy Mixon, a native of Sanford. His son Lee as his partner, and his wife Mae works in the business also. There are 5 other employees. Mixon's carry a complete line of automotive parts, and have recently added a machine shop. They have facilities to surface blocks and heads. If they don't have the part in stock that you need, they can get it for you — usually in a matter of hours. Mixon's strive for good service to you, for they recognize this as the key to not only their success, but to building good will and sharing a part of the area's progress.

### 1967

**ADCOCK ROOFING CO., HOME IMPROVEMENT SERVICE, AND PAINT CENTER** is owned and operated by A. J. Adcock. This combination business which was opened in 1967 enables you to get the products and repair you need for your home without having to go to 3 or 4 different places. . . a "one stop home improvement center." In the roofing line both residential and commercial work is done and no job is too large or too small. You can get a new roof or repair done on your existing roof. A. J. Adcock assures you of prompt service, available financing, and free estimates. Give A. J. a call today at 322-9558.

**THE CUE,** 212 E. 1st St., Downtown Sanford. This Family Recreation Center was opened in 1967 by Glynn Jones and his wife June, and their partners, Richard and Eleanor Hall. They are also the owners of Central Billiards in Orlando. The Center has 17 pool tables, and many pin ball and other recreational machines. They have the oldest snooker table in Central Florida dating back to 1925, and very valuable. The Cue sells and installs pool tables for the home, also. Their business hours are 9-12, & days, 12-12 on Sundays. Tommy Vincent is presently managing The Cue. The four owners are all natives of this area and the Jones have 3 daughters. This clean, well kept entertainment center is a favorite spot for the young and old alike.

**LONGWOOD CHILD DAY CARE CENTER,** 402 Wilma Ave., Longwood. Flo and Mrs. William Largent opened this business in June, 1967, and this is the owners-operators. Although Longwood Child Day Care Center specializes in infants, children of all ages are accepted. The Largents began with a small play room added onto the front porch. Since that time the play room has been enlarged greatly and a dining room added. They are quite proud of the variety of playground equipment on hand such as the motorized merry-go-round with a capacity of 16 children. Also an 8 passenger merriga-cycle and various other playground equipment is available to add to the fun and enjoyment of your youngster. Their hours are from 6 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and they are proud of the good reputation they have established in 4 short years, and urge every one who is in need of their services to contact them at 838-3762.

**JOE CREAMONS, INC.** 3700 So. Hwy. 17-92 Sanford. This outstanding Chevrolet - Oldsmobile - Cadillac dealership was opened for business on March 1, 1967 by Joe Creamons who has been in the Automotive business 26 years starting as a used car dealer in Tampa in 1946. After 12 years in Tampa he moved to Eustis, Fla., and from there to his present ownership here in Sanford. Beginning with 22 employees in 1967 they now employ 55 along with his wife Irene and two daughters, Mary and Lane who are in charge of the Car Leasing, Daily Car Rentals, and Auto Insurance sections. A son Richard is also employed serving in various dept's. The Creamons have a genuine pride and a sincere interest in serving your needs, and Joe Creamons invites you to come out and inspect one of the very finest GM Sales & Service operations located in the Central Florida area.

**CROWN PAWN SHOP.** This business located at 209 E. 2nd., St. Sanford, and is owned and operated by Mr. Forest Foggin, Mr. Foggin opened the establishment in 1966. The business deals in initially all the services offered by the traditional pawn shop, including small loans. The shop provides its customers with virtually all types of retail items from musical instruments to small household appliances. The Pawn Shop provides a notary service, makes keys, offers rubber stamps, engraves signs, and makes new jewelry. The most current service offered is plastic Social Security cards. Mr. Foggin has resided in Sanford for the past 12 years. Mrs. Foggin helps her husband in bookkeeping aspects of the business. For the past 5 years Crown Pawn Shop has offered the community many fine services and products, and we hope the business continues to grow and prosper with Seminole County. Our heartiest congratulations to the Foggins' for contributing such a fine business to our area.

### 1968

**FIRST BANK OF DELTONA —** 1130 Deltona Blvd., whose President is Mr. Charles S. Johnson opened its doors August 1968 with nine employees to serve the public. This full service bank in just three and one half short years has added nine more employees and their total assets are up to more than $10 million. They recently completed a building expansion program, so that they have 4 times the space they had in 1968. Our salute to this friendly growing banking facility, and its important role in the community of Deltona.

**CAPE'S CLOTHIER,** 205 W. 1st St. This business opened its doors on September 3, 1968, in the Paulucci Building. The owner and manager of this fine men's store is Michael Capes. Mr. Capes started the business with one salesman, other than himself, and a tailor. Now he employs several more sales people and tailors, both full and part time. Capes store's every article desired and needed by the well dressed man. The merchandise includes jewelry, colognes, shoes, and hats. Only brand name merchandise is carried at this store. Mr. Capes believes this policy protects both his customers and the reputation of his store. Capes's store is always kept flawlessly clean, eye-appealing and orderly. Mr. Capes strives to educate men about the comfort, durability, easy care and quality of today's polyester knit clothes. Capes's pledges to keep available the finest merchandise at the fairest price for the well dressed man.

**JACKSON CERAMICS,** corner Bailey Ave. and Rosa St. was started by Paul and Bonnie Jackson in June 1968. The Jackson's first business acquainted with Sanford, like a host of others, during their Navy days. This business was established primarily to help people develop the worthwhile hobby of ceramics by providing them with help in learning and the supplies they need. This is a year around good hobby for senior citizens. Mr. Jackson does all the casting for this business, Jackson's have greenware for sale, and general supplies. Mrs. Jackson is a member of Central Florida Ceramics Dealer Association. She attributes her success to satisfied customers who tell their friends. Our good wishes for continued success to the Jackson's.

**MID-FLORIDA DODGE,** 1801 West 1st. Street, Sanford was opened for business January 2, 1968. Tom Murrell, Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr., assumed the responsibility of operations on November 5, 1970 and is very proud to report they are truly "In Your Family Dealer." Tom says, We value your patronage and friendship and invite you to stop in to visit us to inspect the continuing growth in our Sales and Service facilities. First we are happy to offer the best engineered cars in America . . . Next our Factory-Trained Mechanics with dozens of years experience are here to serve you . . . We have a NEW PAINT and BODY SHOP that offers the highest quality work by skilled craftsmen. Last but not least we will never change our "Old Fashioned" appreciation and courtesy, and this is what sets us apart . . . makes us different.

**JACK PROSSER FORD,** 3786 Hwy. 17-92, Sanford. Jack Prosser has enjoyed an outstanding career in the automotive business beginning in 1933 as a mechanics helper in Coral Gables, Fla. From mowing us to a full-fledged mechanic. He worked for Goodrich Tires, then had a service garage of his own. Later he became service manager for the Hudson Distributor in Miami, and in 1953 he started working for J. D. Ball Ford in Miami where the 15 year period he was sales manager, used car, and truck manager for them. Another successful ownership of his present business on September 1, 1968 . . . Jack says this volume has doubled. Jack says he wouldn't trade his life style for that of the U.S., and is very proud to be a part of the Sanford and Central Florida area people.

**SANFORD BEAUTY COLLEGE,** 9472 Park Avenue, Sanford, established August 1968 by James A. Avant and his wife Inez. An average of 16 students graduate from this school each year. The course is of 9 months duration, and upon completion, the students are tested by the State Board of Cosmetology. The Avants employ two instructors: Mr. Harold Cox, and Mrs. Grace Bliss. After 5 weeks basic training, the students are assigned to all phases of hair styling on the customers. Mr. Avant is interested in helping young people, and Mr. Don Reynolds assisted in choosing scholarships for 10-12 deserving students from Seminole High. The students and staff are doing their job well. The host of satisfied clients that make return trips to the beauty college is proof of that. This educational facility is welcomed in Sanford by all.

### 1969

**KNIGHT'S SHOE STORE,** 208 E. 1st. St., Sanford, purchased in August 1969 by Mr. Don Knight. This quality shoe store features Naturalizers, California Cobblers, Bell Parrotts, Freemans, and Florsheims. The store also carries a full line of fashionable purses for the ladies. Mr. Knight reports his volume of business has increased 40 per cent recently. He employs four, including wife Margaret, and daughter Donalyn, a Stetson student. Son Gregory is a part time helper also. Mr. Knight, a Sanford native is president of the Downtown Merchants Association. One visit with Mr. Knight and his friendly staff and you'll be convinced to return as often as the members of your family need footwear.

**HIS Store For Men,** Sanford Plaza, Sanford, opened for business November 28, 1968 with Mr. Jim Sheets, Manager. HIS Stores are also located in the Winter Park Mall and Mt. Dora. HIS Store is an exclusive men's shop that features top fashions including a complete line of apparel for young men—high school, college, young executives. Their most popular lines: H.I.S. of Florida, and Hanna labels; Jewelry by Swank, Bolt, by Danbury; Wemilon ties. Mr. Sheets retired from the Air Force and moved here from Tennessee with his wife, and son, a college student. Our best wishes to this young business, part of the growing scene in Seminole County for our active young men.

**SOBIK'S SANDWICH SHOP** opened in Altamonte Springs in April 1968 by John and Bevan Sobik who came to Central Florida 12 years ago from upstate New York. They now have 4 locations from which to serve their delicious subs, or submarines, the specialty of the house. Besides the Altamonte Springs Shop, they are at 2415 S. French Ave., Sanford, one on Orange Blossom Trail, and one to open in December on Silver Star Road. They have 8 different kinds of submarine sandwiches, 3 kinds hamburgers, cheeseburgers, ham sandwiches, French fries and cold drinks. They employ 20 full time employees in addition to some part time students, one of whom is their son. They have 3 other children and reside in Altamonte Springs. A hearty welcome to this young business in Seminole County. May they continue to prosper and expand by serving hungry residents of our area!

**RUD'S BAIT AND TACKLE,** located at 167 Hwy. 17-92 in Longwood, owned and operated by Gerald W. Higgins opened in May 1970. Mr. Higgins is a retired Navy man. Bud's Bait and Tackle features a complete assortment of bait and fishing tackle, and carries in stock all fishing equipment suitable for the beginning angler or the experienced pro. At this time of year the shop has especially good bargains on combination reels and rods. The Higgins also have a produce stand at this same location. The shop is open from 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. To serve the fishing enthusiast, and you are sure to find the latest and most popular items you need when you visit this fine shop.

**BILL BURNS BP SERVICE,** 2500 French Ave., was opened for business March 1970 by Mr. William P. Burns who came here from Marlboro, Mass., in October, 1969. This clean, attractive station specializes in all phases of car care and maintenance, and is open daily from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Burns BP Service always features courteous, dependable service, for you and your car. This station is an authorized U-Haul Dealer, renting trailers of all sizes, and trucks for your moving economy and convenience. Mr. Burns wife, Claire is an RN at Seminole Memorial Hospital. He employs one most capable helper, Lowell Martindill, III, after school hours, Saturday, and let Bill and Lowell service your car — you'll be happy, and you'll be returning often.

**CAMPBELL'S POODLE PAD,** 107 W. 27th St., Sanford. This young business was opened September 1969 by Donald H. and Betty Campbell. Their services include the clipping, bathing, grooming, patterning (there are 154 pattern designs) and dipping. They clean and polish the toe nails, provide ribbons and cologne. The charge for the complete poodle grooming service is from $8 to $10. While their name indicates poodles, they do groom dogs of all types, and they will pick up and deliver. They carry a full line of pet supplies also. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell have two children. Don is from New Jersey, while Betty is a native of Sanford. Their motto, "we use kindness, not tranquilizers," indicates the gentle care your dog will receive, so trust your dog to their care. They'll keep him looking his loveliest.

### 1969

**SEMINOLE MOTORCYCLE,** 2701 South Sanford Ave., Sanford established in 1969 by Mr. Bill Sharp, another ex Navy man who found Sanford to his liking, and decided to call this home. This shop is Hodaka and Bridgestone dealer for this area. They handle accessories for the motorbikes. If your bike needs a part for repairing, they can provide it, and if they don't have it in stock, it can be ordered. They do repair work at the shop, and some custom work. Business has shown steady progress. Mr. Sharp tells us he enjoys doing business in Sanford, and looks forward to the future years here. With young Mr. Sharp at the head of this young firm, it is sure to be continually successful.

### 1970

**BAILEY'S 66 SERVICE,** corner Calary and Mellonville Aves., Sanford, opened November 15, 1969. Edward Bailey is the owner operator. Ed came here from North Carolina to establish this business. He specializes in minor repair, tune-ups, starters, generators, brake work, and general repair. Ed works with the expert efficiency it's public has come to expect. He has one helper. At the rear of the station there is a Vendo Wash Car Wash to further serve his customers. Ed is a congenial gentleman who will always put the needs of you and your car first, and will be fair with the cost. You'll like doing business with Ed. Your car and you will be given first class service and attention.

### 1970

**BERRY'S COIN LAUNDERY,** Sanford Plaza, opened June 1970, and is solely owned and operated by Mrs. Cleon Berry and his wife Pauline. Mrs. Berry came to Central Florida from Harrisburg, Pa. to visit their son, and liked the area so well, they decided to come back here to settle. They managed an apartment house in Maitland before purchasing the laundry. The Coin Laundry has 18 washers, 8 dryers, and a dry cleaning machine, with plans to add additional machines in the near future. Mrs. Berry also does sewing machine repair work. An attendant is on duty from 7:30 to 5 daily for the convenience of the customer.

**BILL BAKER VOLKSWAGEN, INC.** 3216 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford. Bill Baker, formerly of Tampa assumed ownership of this business on January 1, 1970. Bringing to this area his special personality and business "Know How" that it requires to be successful. Every one of the staff of 23 employees is thoroughly trained in their respective area and each has a dedication to you the customer. With an appointments opening date of November 1, 1971 Bill Baker Volkswagen, Inc., at 1615 Woodlawn Blvd., Sanford will bring all NEW facilities to better serve the Seminole and Volusia County areas in New and Used Car Sales, plus the finest parts and service departments. If you haven't met Bill Baker or been to visit his dealership please do so. His office is always open to anyone.

**MAITLAND MARINE,** 1819 North Hwy. 17-92 Maitland opened for business on December 20, 1970 by Ralph Dillsie has become one of the exciting success stories of new business growth in the Seminole County area. Now employing 12 of the most capable people to serve your needs in the Sales & Service of Mercury Motors, Boats, of all types, Trailers, and Marine Accessories. Mr. Dillsie is very pleased to announce that due to his fantastic growth that this year he is now in the process of building a complete new showroom and service dept. at 2832 N. Hwy. 17-92 just a block north of their present location. This outstanding new facility will be the largest Marine dealership in the Central Fla. area and will be opened Nov. 21, 1971 to serve your every boating need.

**TRACY FAIRFIELD JEWELERS,** 2465 S. Park Drive, Sanford opened in August 1970 by Mr. Tracy Fairfield with his wife Patsy. She is the bookkeeper, and they employ two others. Tracy's specialize in goldsmith work, special orders, general repair, diamond work, special rings. He buys and sells old gold and diamonds. He is a Registered Jeweler with American Gem Society. The Fairfields are natives of Florida, and parents of three daughters. With truly personalized service, and in little more than a year, his business has shown much progress and promise, and we extend Lowl wishes to Mr. Fairfield and his staff for the future years.

**GILBERG'S FABRICS,** Sanford Plaza, Sanford. This shop opened August 1971 . . . another store in the chain founded by Mr. Howard Gilberg in 1939. This established firm is the oldest and largest of its kind in the southeast, and there are 27 stores throughout this southeast area. The Sanford store is managed by Mr. Douglas Peterson who came here from Tampa with his wife and two children. Gilberg's specializes in first quality sewing fabrics, and you can find every kind of sewing notion you could possibly need. They are planning to begin sewing classes in January. This store employs 6. We welcome this new business to our area, and extend to them our best wishes for the future years here in Sanford.

### 1970

**TUMBLING TOTS DAY CARE CENTER,** 2427 S. Holly Ave., Sanford, was opened in August of 1970 by Mrs. Jessie Andrews. Three years prior to this time Mrs. Andrews had worked with the child care center at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, and her service is in association with the kindergarten of that church. Tumbling Tots cares for all ages of children beginning with the tiniest infants. The children participate in all sorts of entertaining and educational activities such as coloring, playing games and singing. Refreshments are served in the morning and afternoon, and a hot lunch is provided at noontime. There are three workers other than Mrs. Andrews, and there is always an adult present with the children. Tumbling Tots offers hourly rates for the homemaker. We welcome this fine service to our community and wish the best of luck to Mrs. Andrews with the hopes that her business continues to grow with expanding Seminole County.

**MOBILE HOME WORLD SALES & SERVICE,** 1742 Longwood, established 1970 by Mr. Gwynn Basheers, Administrative Assistant, and Chester Cottle, general manager and sales manager. Mr. Basheers is another retired Navy man who settled in Florida. Mr. Cottle is a native of North Carolina, but recently moved here from California. This firm features mobile homes, 12'x74' wide. Over the period they have been in business, they have seen a 50% increase in sales. They attribute this to the fact that more and more people are coming to realize that a mobile home living can be a real satisfying way of life. Mr. Basheers and Mr. Cottle invite you to stop in and inspect their fine mobile homes. They are sure to have one on display to suit you and your budget. Our best wishes for future progress to this young company.

**BILLA'S BEAUTY SALON,** Lake Mary, located next to Snack Bar and Library opened in August 1970 by Mrs. Billie Billa is from Miami, and has lived in this area four years. Her sister Bonnie works in this shop that features everything in the line of beauty care for the lady. Mr. James Avant specializes in haircuts at Billa's. This shop has outgrown their facilities, and Billie hopes to find larger quarters soon. Catering to young business, Billa's shop shows signs of becoming an important part of our growing area, and we offer her and the staff our best wishes for the future years.

**ANN'S FLORIST & GIFT SHOP.** Located at 1018 French Ave., Ann's Florist & Gift Shop was opened in April 1970 by Mrs. Ann Gracey. Mrs. Gracey attended flower arrangement classes at both Daytona Beach Jr. College and Stetson University prior to opening her shop. She is assisted by two co-workers, Flora Whitten and Betty Harkins. Ann's Florist provides a flower business the past 45 years with various Auto Dealers here. In fact John owned an Auto Parts Store at one point in his fabulous career. If you are in the market for an excellent used car that you can rely on make certain you stop and see them at Maitland Auto Sales where they are proud to be a part of the progressive Seminole County business growth.

**SUNSHINE TV.** In May of 1971 Mr. Burchcard Poole purchased the ownership and management of Sunshine TV located at 700 W. 9th St. Mr. Poole performs all the technical work and is assisted in management by wife Margaret. Sunshine TV specializes in TV maintenance and also does all manner of repairs on radios, tape decks and stereos. The shop is an authorized Philco-Ford Repair Service Dealer. The Poole's are originally from North Carolina and are a retired Navy family. They have three grown children. We issue our heartiest welcome to this new and useful business.

**Although this space does not represent a specific business it does carry a message to those who might not have been included in this year's Honor Roll. We are sorry for not contacting you and hope you will let us hear from you. In this way we will be sure to include your story in the next Progress Edition for 1972.**

### 1971

**HAL SPRAGINS LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.** 106 N. Palmetto, Sanford. Mr. Spragins assumed ownership of this downtown business in May of this year, coming to Sanford from the position as Vice President of Florida operations Southern Airways Co., a Beechcraft Business Aircraft Distributorship business was formerly known as Hunt, and then Sanford Lincoln-Mercury and has been at the same location for over 20 years. There are approximately 20 employees, most of which have been with the business since it was first established. In addition to the great Lincoln and Mercury line you will also find the popular new Capri, which is made in Germany. Hal Spragins takes pride in their Service Dept. and the fine mechanics that they have to care for your car. You will also find a good selection of "Safe Buy" used cars at all price levels. For courteous and efficient automobile sales and service look to Hal Spragins Lincoln-Mercury in downtown Sanford.

**GREGORY MOBILE HOMES,** 500 French Ave., Sanford established June 1, 1971 as a part of Gregory Lumber Corporation with Mr. E. Gregory Jr. as manager. Wallace Coulter is their full time salesman, and Matt Wagner is service man. Gregory Mobile Homes specialize in 14 trailers on display at their sales lot. The homes range in sizes from 12'x50' to 24' to 60', and the most popular models are the Skyline and Barrington. Mr. Gregory is ably assisted in the business by his lovely wife, Janice. She keeps the homes sparkling by maintaining the decor of each. Bob and Janice have two sons and one daughter. People have come to accept mobile home living as a desirable way of life. Sanford can expect that in the coming years, headed by Mr. Gregory, that this business will become a more and more important part of our growing city.

**WALTERS AUTO SALES,** 2604 Orlando Dr., Sanford. Mr. J. L. Walters started in the building business in Sanford 20 years ago and many will recall the buildings, etc. created de to the efforts of Mr. Walters. With the thought of retirement in the this past year Mr. Walters decided he couldn't just sit around and not do anything. He recalled always being an auto enthusiast, plus a good mechanic. So on January 15, 1971 he opened his Auto Sales, along with his very good friend John R. Whitaker. A. for John started in the auto business with Reel & Sons of Sanford in 1926, and has continued in the business the past 45 years with various Auto Dealers here. In fact John owned an Auto Parts Store at one point in his fabulous career. If you are in the market for an excellent used car that you can rely on make certain you stop and see them at Walters Auto Sales where they are proud to be a part of the progressive Seminole County business growth.

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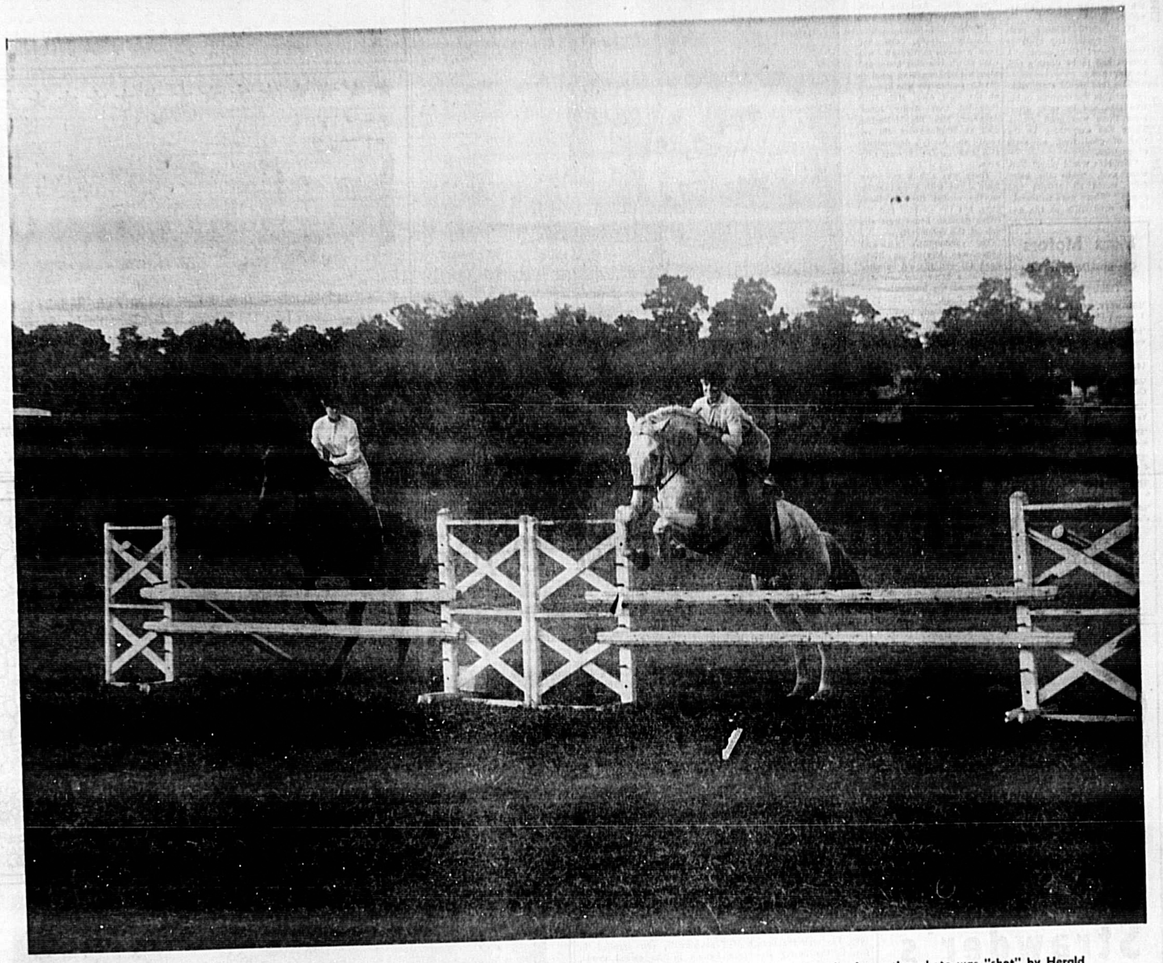
### 1971

**ME. MUFFLER,** 2421 S. French Ave., Sanford. You just won't meet a more personable young man than Mr. Vince Zeuss, owner of this shop that opened in Jan. of this year. Mr. Zeuss came to Sanford from Illinois with his wife and two sons to establish this business. Mr. Muffler replaces and installs exhaust pipes, mufflers, shock absorbers, recharges and repairs air conditioners. He also sells tires wholesale. He employs one full time and one part time man. He reports that business has been excellent. He has more than doubled his inventory since the early months, and has added another lift to give his customers better service. His volume of business has grown so rapidly that plans for further expansion are in the making. Here is a man with his eye on the future. We predict he will soon be "on the grow", and the people of Seminole County will reap the benefits.

The Sanford Herald

44th Annual Progress Edition

SANFORD, FLORIDA MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1971



Land Of Living Leisurely

Forest City has been a contented community for a century except for a decade after the "big freeze" of 1894. Here it is that the residents go about their daily routine content in the knowledge that theirs is one of the outstanding communities of the state.

Nestling along both sides of State Road 436, west of State Road 431-434, Forest City is comprised mostly of homes. It is truly a "bedroom" community and the residents seemingly bask in their community spirit.

A goodly amount of the community life centers around its Community Association and its Volunteer Fire Department, both of which are points of pride to the Forest City-ers.

The community also is proud of its Seventh-day Adventist complex . . . church, school, nursing home, senior citizens home and all the allied buildings such as printery, laundry, flying field, etc.

Although Forest City is spreading it is only minutes to reach rural areas if one so desires. There are vast distances of open land. Along with this thought is the photograph on this page . . . Marilyn Ladish and her daughter, Laurel, of Forest City Farms, taking the jump. (This fascinating action photo was "shot" by Herald staffer Don Vincent).

Forest City . . . as is all of Florida . . is growing and the best evidence of this is seen in that the County School Board only last month opened Forest City Elementary School and Walter Teague Middle School for the children of the area and next September (or soon thereafter) will open Brantley High School.

However, the citizenry is beginning to stir and think about incorporating as a municipality under state charter. The thought was born not too long ago when the residents of Forest City began to realize their community might be "gobbled up."

Not too long ago they recognized the voracious appetite of Altamonte Springs for more land. Altamonte, through annexation, has approached to State Road 431-434, as it spreads in all directions.

Therefore, Forest City residents are giving serious thought to becoming an incorporated municipality . . . and soon . . . rather than to wake up some morning and find themselves a part of Altamonte Springs and not of their beloved Forest City.

Founded By Colony Of Swedes In 1870s

# Century-Old Forest City Boasts 3,000

By DONNA ESTES

FOREST CITY—This community settled by a colony of Swedes in the 1870s and subdivided in 1883 has grown from a "handful" of families during the years of World War II to more than 3,000 persons.

And two of its citizens—Allen Forward and Mrs. Frances (Lela) Mills—who have lived here since 1920 and 1919, respectively, enjoyed reminiscing on a recent afternoon about things the way they used to be.

The big social events in Forest City in the '20s, Forward said, was the semi-annual chicken purleu (chicken and rice) dinners when "feuders and non-feuders" alike would gather in one of the homes of the community for an all-day affair.

It happened twice a year, Mrs. Mills said, any everyone from Forest City came. "A person had to be deathly sick to stay away.

"The food would start cooking early in the morning in big iron pots and by early afternoon there was good eating. There was everything in the way of good food, all sorts of pastries.

"The kids would play," Forward said, "while the older folks would sit around and gossip." "There were no secrets in the community at the end of the day," Mrs. Mills added.

After the 1904 freeze, only one of the Swedish families remained and that was Axel Ericson, who had his farm where San Sebastian Estates is today. Mrs. Mills remembered a story about Ericson ordering a wife from his home country. He had not met the woman before she came to this county.

"In the 1920s abandoned homes could be seen in orange groves that had frozen back years before," Forward said.

Forward remembered the old citrus packing plant owned by Braxton Beecham and the Ericson store where everything could be purchased from penny candy to toothache drops to horse collars. And the boarding house that had once been a hotel.

"Aunty" Jones, who had been a slave in Georgia, was cook at the boarding house and always had something good to eat for youngsters who knocked at the back door, Mrs. Mills reminded that Aunty Jones' daughter, Mrs. Ida McNorton, died at 90-plus-years old recently and Aunty's descendants still live in the Forest City area.

There was also a two-story train depot with a post office on the second floor in those days, but the sawmill and the citrus packing house were the hub of the community.

The community's school house was located on State Road 451 and the old building used as a home now can still be seen at the intersection of Bunnell Road. After the Forest City School closed, the youngsters traveled by horse and buggy and sometimes mule to school in Altamonte.

One of the prominent citizens of the community in those days was Mrs. Herbert Lyman for whose husband Lyman High School was named. The building that housed the Altamonte school was moved recently to make way for a new restaurant, Forward pointed out.

Mrs. Mills remembered the three-story Emerson house near what is now State Road 436 and was used for a time some years ago by Forest Lake Academy as a girl's dormitory and an unusual four-story barn on the VanBusker farm that was later used as a boy's dorm by the Academy.

On the Emerson estate cotton was grown between the pecan trees and was the first time Forward saw cotton growing. "There was a sand road to Apopka and Orlando and it was a big event when the road was clayed," Forward remembered. Mrs. Mills said, "Yes it was a big day all right, but it stopped the ball games."

Forward's father, Fred, was the minister of the Forest City Community Church, the first church in the community and a few of the couples for whom he performed marriage ceremonies still live in the area. Fred Forward was also a trustee at Lyman School for many years during the period.

In those days, Forward remembers, the trustees hired teachers for the schools they served.

The historic Altamonte Community Chapel was actually a chapel on Lake Brantley that was torn down piece by piece, carried by mule to Altamonte there, Forward recalls, and reassembled piece by piece.

"During the war the number of families could almost be counted on one hand and everyone knew everyone else," Mrs. Mills said.

Big excitement was generated in the 1920's Forward said, when the news broke out about a town marshal in Altamonte killing a man and again when a train hit an old Model T and threw it across the tracks.

It was the rule, in the 1920's, Forward said, to fence in orange groves so that cattle allowed to wander free would not get into the groves. There are only a few cattle in the area now, he pointed out, and there are at Forest Lake Academy.

ERNESTINE FORWARD, postmaster of Forest City branch of the Maitland postoffice, places mail in one of the boxes in the cramped facilities at a Forest City shopping center. Forest City residents hope the 3,000-resident community soon has its own postoffice. (Donna Estes Photo)

# Forest City Seeking Its Own Post Office

By DONNA ESTES

FOREST CITY—The move is on in this community to have its own postoffice. Not just a branch of the Maitland postoffice, but one to serve all of Forest City.

The Forest City Community Association spearheaded an effort to obtain a postoffice facility in 1960 and 1961 and were partially successful when the branch was opened on May 16, 1961.

Parts of the community are served from the postoffices in Orlando, Apopka and Longwood in addition to the Forest City branch.

The branch currently is operating in about 600 square feet of floor space in the Forest City shopping center on State Road 436. There are now 290 mail boxes at the office with 132 more boxes to go in within the next few weeks.

The community's fourth postmaster is Mrs. Ernestine Forward. Mrs. Forward who became postmaster in January, 1966, has seen the branch office in the nearly six years since grow 600 per cent from serving 84 families to the present 592 families.

Twenty of these families receive mail through general delivery because boxes are not available at this time, Mrs. Forward said. "We could use 500 boxes," she pointed out.

The postmaster said the funniest experience she has had since she assumed office was when she heard a scratching at the door and found a duck seeking admittance. The duck apparently had wandered from a nearby lake. It is not unusual, Mrs. Forward said, for a husband or wife in this close-knit community to call and leave messages at the post office for a spouse to pick up bread before coming home from work.

Mrs. Forward and her family have resided in Forest City since 1947. Prior to that time she lived in Longwood and was a graduate of Lyman High School when there were 250 students in the entire school—first grade through 12th.

Mrs. Forward's husband, Alben, was a member of Lyman's first football team and she was one of the first cheerleaders the school ever had. Born in Jacksonville, she enrolled in Lyman in the second grade, and had Mrs. Aldia Milwee, who was at that time, Miss LaVigne, as her teacher. Mrs. Milwee recently retired from teaching at Lyman.

Two generations of the Forward family have attended Lyman, including the Forward girls, Mrs. Richard (Patricia) Hancock and Barbara, both graduates, and Aileen, a ninth grade student this year.

Mrs. Forward became a grandmother in early September when daughter, Patricia, presented her with a beautiful grand-daughter, Christy Lynn.

### Exports Gain

LONDON (AP — Exports of British-made farm machinery for the first six months of 1971 totaled a record $212 million at official parity, the Agricultural Engineers Association reported. That was $19.2 million more than for the same period of 1970.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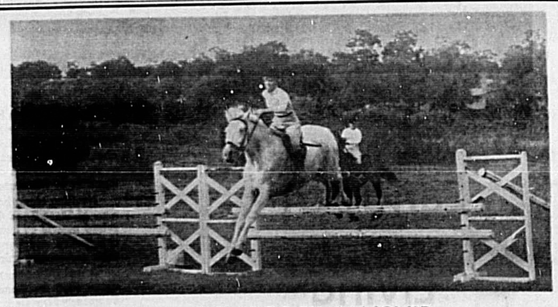

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# 430 Enrolled At Forest Lake Academy

## Students Earn Own Tuitions

By DONNA ESTES

FOREST CITY— The "harmonious development of the physical, mental and spiritual powers" of its students is the goal strived for at Forest Lake Academy, located on a large tract of land in this community since 1923 when it moved from Orlando.

Originally located in the early 1900s on the grounds of Florida Sanitarium and Hospital now known at Florida Hospital, Orlando, the school was then called Wynah Lake Academy.

The student body of a few dozen in attendance 46 years ago has grown to the 430 in ninth through 12th grades enrolled this year.

Most of the students at the academy, some 300 of them are boarding pupils and housed in the boys' and girls' dormitories on campus.

The modern dormitories are in sharp contrast to the old dairy barn and the ancient stately mansion used as dorms when the academy was built.

The 1971-72 school year is expected to be the biggest the school has ever had. And the success of the academy and the excellence scholastically of the student body is attributed for the most part to the good leadership and planning of the both the past and the present.

One of the precepts at Forest Lake Academy is to encourage each student to put in at least one hour dail yin manual work. Many of the students earn part of their own tuition by working in the commercial laundry on campus, at the Florida Living Nursing unit, and in other useful endeavors.

At the commercial laundry, customers include several area hospitals and motels. No personal laundry is done.

Included in the curriculum of the school are manual arts, woodworking, driver's education, and in the past event auto mechanics was taught.

The woodsy campus of Forest Lake totals 365 acres of land, much of which is used for pastureland and some groves.

An unusual course taught to the students is flying. The academy has its own small landing strip and hangar to the rear of the main building of the facility.

Standards at the academy are high and most of the students go on to institutions of higher learning. Students are not only of the Seventh-Day Adventist faith, but high calibre youngsters of other faiths as well atten? the school.

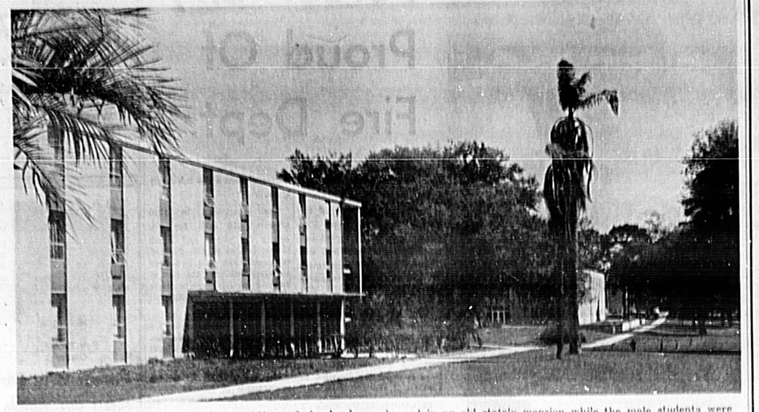
Entertainment is provided on campus for students including motion pictures which have been previewed by members of the staff. There is a "crack" band at the school and vocal groups from the Academy have tourned the state performing at various churches.

Students also take advantages of the church's youth camp located near High Springs where swimming, canoeing, horseback riding are available to give the young people an opportunity to experience nature.

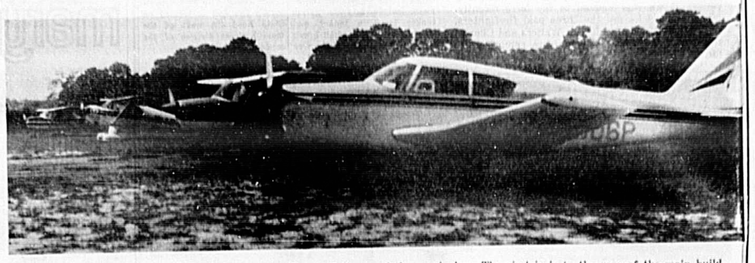
A number of the graduates have gone on into missionary work and one is currently in Central America, another is in Africa, one in Guatemala and one at Indian Reservation in the western part of the nation.

During the past 10 years new structures built on compus included the boys and girls dorm. The boy's dorm was named McClure Hall after a former principal while the girls dorm was named Memorial Hall in memory of four girls killed while undertaking a mission effort.

Other new buildings include the administrative complex, the H. H. Schmidt fine arts building, the cafeteria and former bindery and press building where a plastic bag factory is now in operation manufacturing plastic bags for hospitals and trash and garbage. Six students work in the plastic bag operation.



FULLY 75 PER CENT of the student body of Forest Lake Academy live on campus in modern dormitories. When the school was moved to Forest City in the early 1920s the girls were housed in an old stately mansion while the male students were housed in a four-story barn, long-time residents of the community recall.



AIRPLANES are lined up at the small airstrip of Forest Lake Academy where students at the school are taught flying as part of the curriculum. The airstrip is to the rear of the main buildings of the school. (Donna Estes Photo)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# Voters Top 35,000 Mark

Complete voter re-registration for Seminole County in preparation for the 1972 general elections began earlier this month in Seminole County. And Camilla Bruce, long-time supervisor of elections is hoping for a voter roll topping the 35,000 mark.

The fantastic growth rate of Seminole can be easily seen in the statistics of Mrs. Bruce's office. In November, 1951, when Mrs. Bruce was appointed to the "part-time post" of elections supervisor by the governor at that time Fuller Warren, she was expected to singly handle the duties of the office. It was suggested her mother, Mrs. Madge Deas, could help out on occasion.

The office originally placed in the lower levels of the ancient courthouse known as the "dungeon" to those on the inside moved to the Chamber of Commerce building when space became available there.

There were little more than 9,000 voters then and the office was only open every two years during registration time and elections time two or three days each week.

Paper ballots were the thing in those days and Mrs. Bruce recalls counting of votes took all night election day and on into the following 24-hour period. In 1956 the first voting machines were purchased. The county had 33 machines total to serve the 15 precincts of the county.

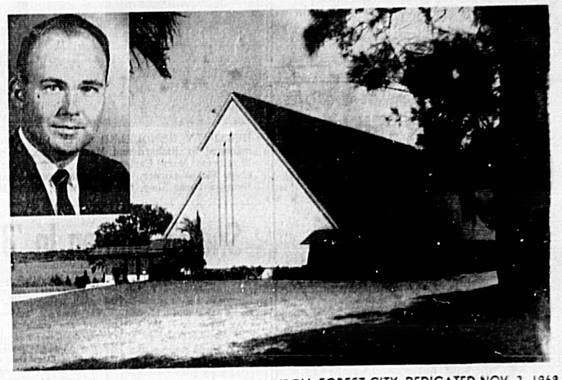
As the years went by more machines were purchased every year—11 more were authorized in the new budget—and the 1972 elections will see 110 machines in the 40 precincts of the county. The 15 precincts only required 75 persons to staff the polling places. The 40 precincts will have 340 persons staffing the polling places in the big elections—presidential preferential primary and general elections—in 1972.

Also a sign of the times is the cost of voting machines today. In the 1950's $1,600 would purchase a machine. Cost of the new ones authorized purchased is $2,200 to $2,300 each.

In the old days $1,000 would pay the costs of an election. Next year's presidential preferential primary is expected to cost the Seminole taxpayers $10,000 while the major primary will cost $15,000.

Mrs. Bruce, who is completing 20 years in office, is a native Sanfordite, born, bred and reared in the county seat. She went to school at Southside, Sanford Grammar and what is now known as the school office at Ninth and Palmetto and graduated from the "new" high school located then in the building where Sanford Middle School is housed.

CAMILLA D. BRUCE, supervisor of elections in Seminole County for the past 20 years, looks over ballot for the forthcoming Nov. 2 special election. Major item on the ballot for the election is the constitutional amendment permitting levy of state taxes on corporate profits. (Donna Estes Photo)

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# Forest City Proud Of Fire Dept.

By DONNA ESTES

The 26 square miles, which comprises the territory of the Forest City-Bear Lake Fire Control District, is served and protected by an excellent and well-equipped fire department of both paid and volunteer firefighters.

The paid force includes Lt. Michael Miller, Lt. Joseph Walters and fireman Charles Hambley. The complete department including 30 volunteers is under the direction of Fire Chief William E. Kinley.

In addition to the Class A structural pumper truck, the department has a well-equipped matching emergency vehicle. Other pieces of back-up equipment include a 4,000 gallon tanker truck, a tanker and woods truck and a small brush truck. The one tanker was converted from a 2½ ton Army truck.

The department in 1970 answered 216 calls for aid, mostly for woods and brush blazes. But as of the first of the month, 202 calls had been answered and with the rise in building activity calls have shifted to more structural fires.

Included in the budget for the fiscal year which just began is another new structural pumper truck.

The fire district is guided by a board of commissioners which includes William Iles, chairman; and Herbert McGuinness, Allen Forward and Wayne Westfall.

The Forest City fire department's fire hall is located on State Road 436 west of the main business district of the community.

FOREST CITY fire department is proud of its new equipment. While the Class A structural pumper truck was purchased, the new emergency vehicle shown was donated to the force recently. With the vehicles are the three paid firefighters, Lt. Michael Miller, Lt. Joseph Walters and Charles Hambley, who with 30 volunteers comprise the force. (Donna Estes Photo)

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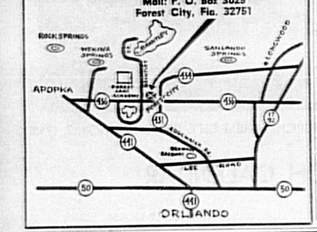


# Snow's Station In '82 Now Altamonte Springs

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The small community of Snow's Station and a Bostonian's dream in the autumn of 1882 was the beginning of the history of Altamonte Springs.

In that year a group of Boston businessmen bought 1,200 acres of high, lake-dotted pine land and formed the Altamonte Land, Hotel and Navigation Company, with original seat of operation called Altamonte and located about three miles northwest of the present city.

The name was later changed to Altamonte Springs to publicize the community's purportedly therapeutic waters in the small spring in the area.

The Boston businessmen planned the municipality, an elegant hotel, and a canal linking the Altamonte lakes with the Wekiwa River thus creating a navigable waterway to the St. Johns River. They had dreams of large yachts delivering parties of influential and affluent people directly to the town docks they intended to build.

The canal plan died but the hotel became reality in 1885. According to the Douglass report, a talented hotel man from the White Mountain country of New Hampshire and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Cofran, became managers and the wealthy came in droves. A horse-drawn carriage met them at the railroad station and drove the guests the half-mile to the wide-verandaed hostelry overlooking Lake Orienta and the guests returned year after year bringing new friends to the popular vacation place.

Among the notables said to have signed the hotel register were Mrs. U. S. Grant and her son, U.S. Grant, Jr.; Grover Cleveland, actress Anna Held, author Edward Everett Hall, Ralph Waldo Emerson, industrialist H. H. Westinghouse and Cordell Hull. Controversy has continued over the years as to whether President Ulysses Grant ever visited the city. It is still claimed that the Civil War general did at one time visit Altamonte's neighbor to the north, Longwood.

Some of the guests who visited Altamonte liked the area, stayed and became part and parcel of what would later become Seminole County.

The hotel was purchased in 1902 by Everett Bates for $4,500 and the hotel's famous hospitality was continued until July 1, 1958 when fire of undetermined origin leveled the historic three-storied building to the ground and with it went its treasured registry.

The town was incorporated in 1921 and was named a city when a new charter was adopted in 1967.

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RECENTLY REMODELED Forest City Center, managed by Richard and Marvin Boies, includes 11 stores: Mary Carter Paints, Brown's barber shop, Stereo Corner, Helga's restaurant, Orange Blossom Dress Shop, the Book Mark, Music Masters, Cumberland Farms dairy store, Carlson's Jewelers, Norgetown laundry and Coachlight Cleaners. The Center, lighted all night, gives Forest City a "White Way." (Bill Vincent Photo)

# Community Assn. Is 'Spark Plug'

By DONNA ESTES

FOREST CITY — Determination, perseverance and the will to better the community have been the watchwords of the Forest City Community Association since it was formed little more than a decade ago when 60 citizens met and laid plans for the future.

Fruition of the first project —acquisition of three and one-half acres of land from the county as a site for a community building—took three years to accomplish. Second project — placing of blinker lights at the much traveled intersection of State Roads 434-431-436—took seven years to accomplish, but the gain was a full-fledged traffic signal rather than just a blinker.

At the first meeting on April 30, 1961, the 60 persons agreed a community house was a must. After the county gave deed for the land in 1964, the members began raising money for materials through fish fries, talent shows, turkey shoots and similar activities.

Good portion of labor for the facility was donated by the members themselves.

Incidentally, three members of the Association's original executive board, Rev. Kenneth Wright, Clarence Atchley and Allen Forward, are still active in the organization which is now led by Leland C. Jacobs.

The Community Association building, located north of State Road 436, has a meeting hall, kitchen and two restrooms, and is completely debt free. The association practiced a pay-as-you-go policy as construction was going on.

The building is used weekly by both boy and girl scouts groups, as a polling place during elections, for family gatherings and on occasion churches have used the facility while their edifices were being constructed — as well as by the association.

In front of the community center are placed picnic tables for dinner gatherings.

The Association was chartered in 1964 "to render leadership and assistance in the economic, spiritual and political growth in the community, and to promote those things which will, in the judgment of the members, best accomplish the basic purposes and objectives of the community and to promote harmony, good fellowship and a spirit of good will throughout all of the community of Forest City."

To that end, many dedicated people have contributed of their time, talent and energy to bring the organization to this point in time.

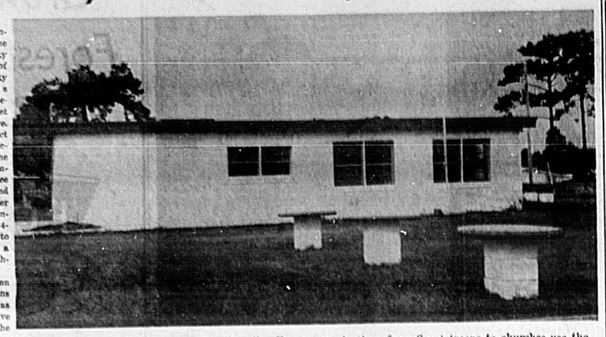
The organization spearheaded the effort to have the Forest City-Bear Lake Fire Control District created. The question put to referendum in 1962 was defeated, not because the majority of those voting did not support it, but rather the law at that time required that 50 per cent plus one of the registered voters of the area cast ballots on the issue.

Placed on a referendum the second time in 1966, the matter passed and the district was formed.

Current projects of the Association are the construction of a Little League regulation ball field adjacent to the community center, shuffleboard courts and addition of a large auditorium to the building.

Fish Fry is scheduled for Nov. 13 to help raise funds for these projects.

In addition the association is studying the feasibility of the area incorporating into a municipality, as one member recently stated, "not to annex subdivisions, but rather just to keep Forest City, Forest City."



PRACTICING a "pay-as-you-go" policy, the Forest City Community Association has built this structure, which is entirely debt free. Various organizations from Scout troops to churches use the facility almost daily in addition to regular Association functions. (Donna Estes Photo)

LEE JACOBS, president of the Forest City Community Association, presides in the meeting room of the Community Building.

(Ann Riley Photo)

# Busiest Year For Clerk Of Court

By DONNA ESTES

The biggest year activity wise in its history was seen by the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County in fiscal 1971 which ended on Sept. 30.

And as a high growth rate which has become almost common place is reflected in the office of Arthur H. Beckwith Jr.

The decade between 1961 and 1971 was a phenomenal one. Documents recorded rose from 17,986 in 1961 to 32,300 this year while documentary stamp sales climbed 600 per cent from $100,001 to $606,606 during the period.

No child support was collected by the office in 1961 but this year saw the office handle some $585,000 for this fund. Circuit court criminal cases recorded in the clerk's office jumped from 91 to 888 while civil suits rose from 928 to 1,550. County court criminal activity also climbed during the same period from 2,303 to 5,404.

Among the varied responsibilities of the clerk of the circuit court is also the supervision of preparation of the county budget, proper payment of all claims against the county and prompt auditing.

In 1961 the county budget was $1,614,626. Budget adopted for the new fiscal year by the County Commission totaled $10,602,000.

The clerk's office as well is in charge of collection of delinquent property taxes, maintaining records, documents, and evidence in all cases filed in both the circuit and county courts.

Beckwith, a native of Seminole County, assumed the duties of the office of clerk on May 16, 1960 when he was appointed to the post by the governor at that time, Leroy Collins. He had been elected the previous week in the primaries.

With over 20 years in county government, having served three consecutive terms as clerk and nine years previously as deputy tax collector, Beckwith believes that public service "is an honor and privilege and requires the fullest measure of personal integrity and devotion."

"There is no greater satisfaction than service in the government of free men," he said.

CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT Arthur H. Beckwith Jr. directs work of Bettye Lamphier at the new piece of equipment on which is done all the accounting and bookkeeping for which his office is responsible. (Donna Estes Photo)

# Driving Taught

Two new revolutionary driver education ranges are being constructed in Seminole County this year.

The ranges, located at Lyman and Oviedo High Schools, incorporate the most recent innovations in driver education. The designs provide a more realistic situation for beginning drivers.

Each of Seminole County's senior high schools require driver education as a prerequisite to graduation.

The multiple car approach consists of the usual 30-hour classroom phase with the actual driving carried out on off-street driving ranges and actual traffic driving.

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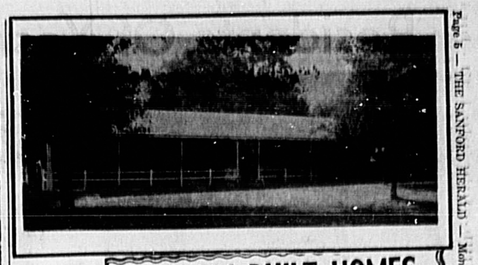

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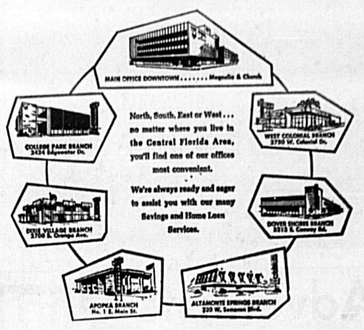


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# Residents Of Yesteryear And Today

ALLEN FORWARD, long a mainstay in the civic affairs of Forest City, is shown in both these photographs . . . the one on the left taken 35 years ago and the one on the right "shot" last week by Herald staffer Donna Estes. Pictured at the left is the 1936 graduating class of Lyman High School, all five students, with their teacher (rear), Mrs. R. T. Milwee (then Aldis LaVigne). From the left: Marie Bates, Curtis Kyle, Josephine Cheek, Allen Forward and Marie Yeoman. In the photo at the right Forward reminisces with Mrs. Frances Mills about the days of the 1920s in Forest City.

LESS THAN one mile from the hustle and bustle of State Road 436 in Forest City is this lovely wooded area lake scene. (Donna Estes Photo)

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MEETING—
The Second Monday of each Month — 8:00 P.M. at the Community Center, Maple Street, Forest City.

For Information Call:
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# Adventists On The Move

Community Service Vans are traveling throughout the state of Florida on a scheduled itinerary, usually parked in shopping centers.

Winter Park Mall, Zayres in Casselberry, Publix Market, and Montgomery Ward's in Seminole Plaza and Montgomery Ward's on West Hwy. 50. This is just naming some of the areas in which they serve the public.

Registered nurses are donating their time and talents to give blood pressures and urinalysis tests without charge. Other volunteer workers distribute complimentary shoes and clothing to those in need. Seventh-day Adventists believe in helping their neighbors.

Also, free Bibles are given away with study guides. Watch for the gold and white vans with the red lettering, "Adventist Community Service" on the side. You'll find them at any shopping center. This is "Love in Action."

For more information call any Seventh-day Adventists Church or the Florida Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

COMMUNITY Service Vans of Forest Lake Seventh-day Adventist Church serve area residents without charge.

## Special Riding Class For Horse Students

By DONNA ESTES

FOREST CITY — Major highlight of Forest Lake Farms is its special riding program whereby students may spend extended time with the horses.

The school of horsemanship and riding stable located on West Lake Brantley Road north of State Road 436 offers complete riding instruction, both English and Western, to beginners as well as advanced students.

W. L. Ladish, director, teaches by a nationally recognized method as outlined and promoted by the National Education Association. He has been in education and riding for over a decade and his happy disposition and endless patience, combined with his riding talents, make him a success with the students.

Students at Forest Lake Farms learn firsthand about feeding, grooming, safety, general care of the horses and the fundamentals of riding. There are rings to work in, fields to ride in, trails to enjoy and trips for those qualified.

Another unique feature is the Horse Advisory service which takes the guesswork out of buying a horse.

The trail riding department is very popular with families, groups, clubs, as well as with individuals. Two hundred acres of beautiful pasture land, shaded trails and ponds make an enticing activity for a Sunday and there is action at the "Farm" all during the week.

Thirty-seven horses including a mother, Diamond Satin, and her colt, Bambi, can be seen at the farm.

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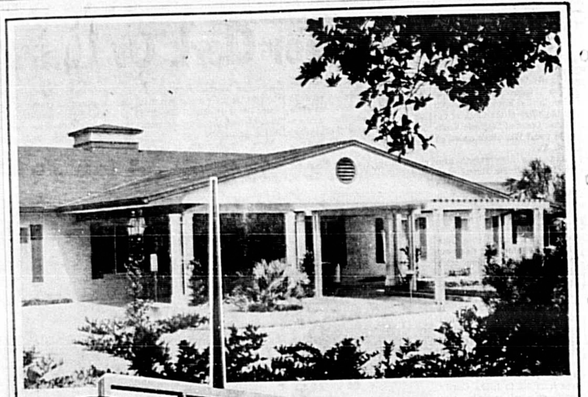

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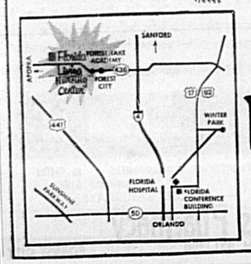


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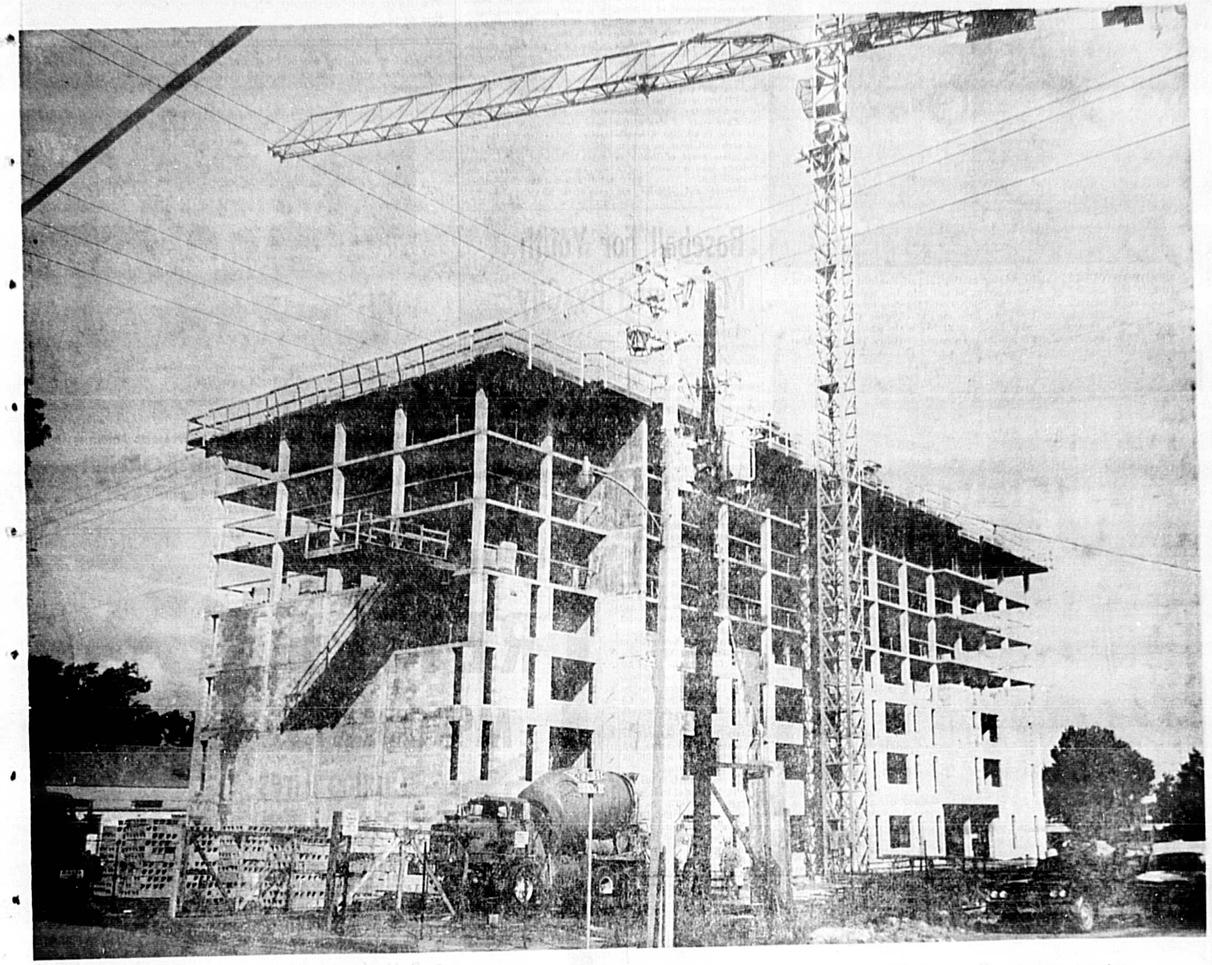
The Sanford Herald

44th Annual Progress Edition

SANFORD, FLORIDA MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1971



# Land Of A Growing Community

The City of Sanford was one of the very first inland communities in Florida, coming into existence because of the St. Johns River. For many years riverboats were the only mode of travel between the communities around and near Lake Monroe, plying between Jacksonville to the north and Sanford. These paddleboats brought passengers and cargo for trans-shipment via oxcart and wagons to other inland points.

Then the railroad trains and the motor vehicles put the riverboats out of business. The last paddleboat made its final voyage about 1928. Legend has it that this boat, the Osceola, now rests on the bottom of the St. Johns River at Jacksonville.

Sanford was a hustling-bustling city long before its neighbor to the south, Orlando, was a dot on the map. Somewhere along the way Sanford "fell asleep" and Orlando grew. In 1913 the area now known as Seminole County "split off" from Orange County and Sanford became the county seat of Seminole County (but only officially, in a lawsuit, about two years ago).

At long last Sanford is beginning to take its place among the major cities of Florida. There was an economic lull 3-4 years ago when the Navy phased-out its air station here but that "loss" has since been recovered with the establishment of civilian flying operations and an industrial park on the Navy air base property acquired from the federal government.

Industry is moving into not only Sanford Airport but also into other sections of the city and in areas adjacent to this municipality. This is recorded in the fact that about six weeks ago, by actual count, 600 new homes were being constructed inside the Sanford city limits. Real estate brokers reported little or no rental residential units available.

Because a goodly part of the new building owners are requesting water and sewer services from the City of Sanford the municipality is expanding in geographic size through annexation. The city has an ample water supply, even for future growth, and the city soon will advertise for bids for a second-phase sewage and disposal plant.

Sanford is an ideal place to live, small enough for the homey-type folks yet situated within easy range by air, water, rail or highway to the major cities of the state.

Sanford Pumps At Half-Capacity

# Supply Of Good Water Ample

By GARY TAYLOR

Sanford may have many problems but water supply isn't one of them. When summer drought hits the state, Sanford residents aren't affected. The city wells always have been able to handle the loss. The capacity is around five million gallons per day.

The city pumps an average of 2.8 million gallons of water each day. On a few days during the hot summer, the flow is in excess of four million gallons.

Sanford's water comes from 12 wells. Four flow into the main pumping station located adjacent to the Mayfair Country Club on Country Club Road. These four are each 408 feet deep and are on the same level as the water at Silver Springs.

The other eight wells go into the No. 2 station located at U. S. 17-92 and Onora Road. Those eight are between 250 and 400 feet deep. About 60 per cent of the city's water is pumped from the main plant.

Each plant has two pumps. The No. 1 pump at the main plant is capable of pumping 3,200 gallons per minute. Both plants are controlled from a panel at the main plant. The six storage tanks located around the city also are controlled from the main plant.

Brady Mitchell is the chief operator at the main plant. S. M. RiCharde is the director of utilities, and Jack Greaves is the superintendent of utilities.

Several tests must be made at regular intervals to assure city residents of safe drinking water. Once a month hardness, chloride, PH alkalinity tests are made. The chloride test records the salt content and the PH test reveals the mineral content of the water. These tests are made on each of the 12 wells. In addition, a sample of each well must be sent to the State Board of Health in Orlando once a month for a bacteria test.

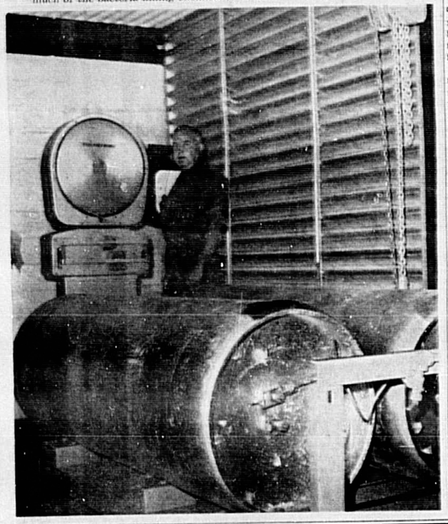
Fluoride and chlorine are added to the water before it is distributed to the city residents. Sanford's raw water already contains between .16 and .20 parts per million (ppm) before any is added. One ppm is all that is allowed and Sanford stays between .75 and .90 ppm. Operators are required to check this three times a day, though they usually check it many more times than that. Tests must be taken from six houses around the city once a month and sent to the State Health Board at Jacksonville.

Chlorine is also added to the water and operators keep a constant check on the amount going in. They add 2.5 ppm to the water. The law only allows two ppm but by the time the water reaches the homes it is well below the maximum. The minimum requirement is only a trace.

The two pumping stations combined use approximately 75 pounds of chlorine and 40 pounds of fluoride each day.

Mitchell hopes that within the next few years the plant will be fully automated. The main plant already has automatic charts allowing the operator to know the amount of water in each of the six storage tanks, the pressure in the city lines and the flow out of each of the plants.

BRADY MITCHELL, chief operator at the City of Sanford water plant, adjusts the amount of chlorine being mixed into the water. Operators must keep a constant check on the chlorine and fluoride levels in the water being pumped to city residents. Two tons of chlorine (lower photo) are stored in these two tanks. Brady is at the scale which shows how much of the bacteria-killing chemical is on hand. (Gary Taylor Photos)



# Baseball For Youth Maintained By City

Old champions were hard to upset in the six city league championships in the Sanford recreation department youth baseball program in 1971. Only the Cubs of the Pee Wee League failed to repeat their title.

Last year the Cubs won over the Rebels. It was a different story this year as the Panthers walked away with two consecutive wins and the city championship in that league.

The Panthers won 19-11 the first night as Mike Link hurled a no-hitter at the defending champions. The second game was a real battle, going into extra innings before the Panthers won 21-20.

The Junior and Senior Leagues both recorded three-time winners as Rotary took the honors in the junior circuit and Chase was once again crowded the senior champ

Kiwanis topped Rotary 5-2 in the opening game of the best two out-of-three game series for the Junior League city crown. The next game went nine innings as Rotary slipped by 6-5 to even the series at one win apiece.

Rotary held on to win the final game of the series 10-8 after Kiwanis came up with six runs in the final frame.

Chase scored a run in the top of the first inning of their opening game with IBEW for the Senior League city title. IBEW tied it in the sixth and scored a run in the bottom of the last inning to win the opener. Donald Brown fired a two-hitter, but it wasn't enough for Chase.

Chase evened the series with a big win in the second game. The final score saw them 20-4 after they scored 12 runs in the fourth inning. Brown was "on" for the final game of the series as he fired a no-hitter, fanning 16 as Chase won 5-1.

APEX was the winner in the Continental League, the expansion league of the Sanford recreation department's little league program. They had a considerable lead over second place George's and third place Sanford Lincoln-Mercury.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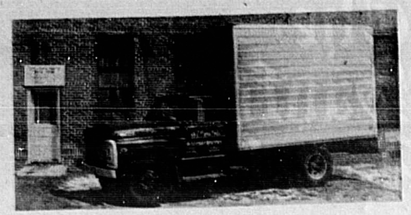

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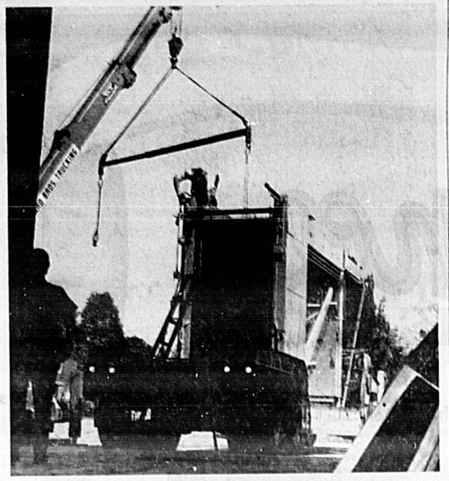

FIRST MACHINERY under a $1 million contract with Schlitz Brewery was shipped by Acme Conveyor Company from its Sanford plant, 504 Pecan Avenue, to Schlitz at Memphis. This is the first of five phases. This machine is a fully automatic palletizer, which forms a single row of cans into a single package at the rate of 188 cans per minute. (Don Vincent Photo)

# Cars Clocked By Computer

By GARY TAYLOR

Ask any area resident about VASCAR and he'll probably have at least a vague idea of what the radar device is. But that just shows how little people know. VASCAR is not a radar and is in no way connected with radar and radar beams.

VASCAR stands for "Visual Average Speed Computer and Recorder." It is a clocking device used extensively by the Florida Highway Patrol. It increases the efficiency of each trooper and makes his job just a little easier.

With a VASCAR unit installed in his car, a trooper can clock vehicles traveling at any angle. The two key factors are the reference points, a starting and stopping point. The trooper must be able to see the car at the starting reference point and again at the stopping reference point. He must also travel between these two points, either before, after or while clocking the violator.

When the troopers travel the distance in their cars, it is recorded in the computer. They then record in the computer the time it takes a car to travel that same distance. With these two pieces of information, the computer comes up with the speed, accurate to the tenth of a mile per hour.

Troopers can easily measure the speed of vehicles they are following, vehicles coming in the opposite direction, vehicles to the rear of the police car and vehicles crossing at an intersection. The trooper does not have to be traveling the same speed as the vehicle being clocked and he can operate the device while he is parked or while patrolling the highways.

During daylight hours, troopers often use white lines painted across the highway. The trooper puts the distance between the two lines in his computer by traveling that actual distance in his car and then retreats to a place where he can easily see both lines. He can clock cars until he catches a speeder and then chase him down and issue a citation. He then returns to the spot and continues clocking as the distance remains locked in the computer until erased.

At night time, a method of clocking involves sitting in the median. The trooper usually clocks the time the cars' headlights leave a certain fixed object until the time the car passes another object.

The VASCAR unit has two switches, one for distance and one for time. The time can be erased without effecting the distance. The electronic unit is completely transistorized and each unit costs nearly $1,000.

# Rotarians Are Active

By LIZ MATHIEUX

OVIEDO— Although the Oviedo Rotary Club is still in its infancy, so to speak, it is nevertheless doing splendidly and is growing by leaps and bounds!

They recently observed their "charter night" at the Ramada Inn, East, at which time they were honored with a banquet to which many notables were invited—the very special guests being the "Rotary-Anns", the wives of the charter members.

William I. Proctor, the first president of the club, resigned due to a transfer from Florida Technological University to St. Augustine where he has accepted the post of the president of Flagler College.

The club meets on Wednesday mornings at 7:30 a. m. for breakfast at the Town House Restaurant.

The current officers now serving: Dr. Edward W. Stoner, president; W. B. Heath, vice-president; John W. Evans, secretary; Robert L. Ward, treasurer, and Leslie M. Gross, Frank L. Saltzman and Thomas Mickler, directors.

The motto of this international organization is: "Service above self," and the group of men who exemplify this motto carry on from week to week this endeavor in every way; more especially to live up to the good principles which are the constitutes of Rotary!


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# Sanford Airport Operates 'In Black'

By BILL SCOTT

"Operation of the Sanford Airport by the city has not cost the taxpayers one dime."

These words from airport manager J. S. (Red) Cleveland highlighted a revelation of the past year's operation of the airport by Cleveland, who heads up the city's aviation department that passed into the hands of Sanford Airport Authority, set up to take over as guiding hand of the former Navy Air Station, effective Oct. 1.

Cleveland said the leasing of former Navy facilities by the industrial air oriented facility has reached $212,000, which reflects a $45,000 increase over a year ago.

Another $26,000 in additional leases is expected to be added by next year, Cleveland said.

All salaries paid to airport personnel are paid from revenue generated by the airport, the airport manager continued. Tenants utilizing airport buildings have approximately 300 employes, who derive wages from the activities of the various industrial efforts at the facility.

Some of the renovations completed during the past 12 months at the airport include the removal of overhead steam lines, removal of delapidated barracks, rehabilitation of taxiways and runways and additional runway lights installed.

Cleveland said some $75,000 worth of surplus equipment has been acquired from the General Services Administration (GSA) with Federal Aviation Administration (FA) approval.

Some of the planned airport improvements for the next year include assignment of radio frequencies for installation of a non-federal control tower operation.

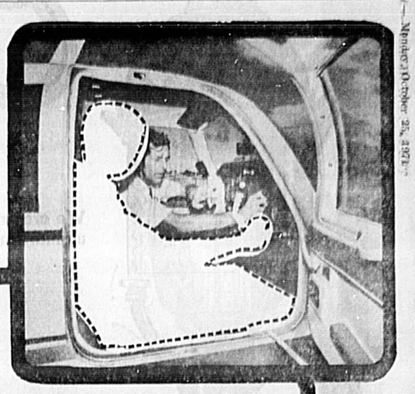
Cleveland said it is possible to rehabilitate the old control tower but stressed the staffing of the facility would have to be borne by the airport users, namely Pure Aviation, Inc., the fixed base operator.

Other improvements planned include the rehabilitation of taxi-ways leading to and from the over-run, plus topping for various taxi-ways. A plan to have a consultant devise a master airport plan for future developing of the airport property also is planned, Cleveland continued. A dozen or so buildings are ticketed for demolition this year.

Cleveland said as soon as FAA approval of airport utility sale is obtained, the money derived from the facility will be used to tie the main water and sewage treatment systems into the city lines. At the present time the airport buys water from the city and resells it to airport consumers.

As far as other services, the manager disclosed that natural gas is now available for all airport facilities.


**What's keeping you out of this picture?**



**IF IT'S MONEY . . .** has the answer. There are plenty of jobs for professional pilots. There are plenty of young men and women with the desire and the ability to become professional pilots. Up to now it's been money—money for pilot training—that keeps the jobs and the people apart.

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Please notify me when an Academy counselor will be in my area. I understand there is no obligation on my part for being interviewed by the counselor other than getting to the interview location at my expense. You will notify me at least seven days in advance.

Dated _____ Signed _____

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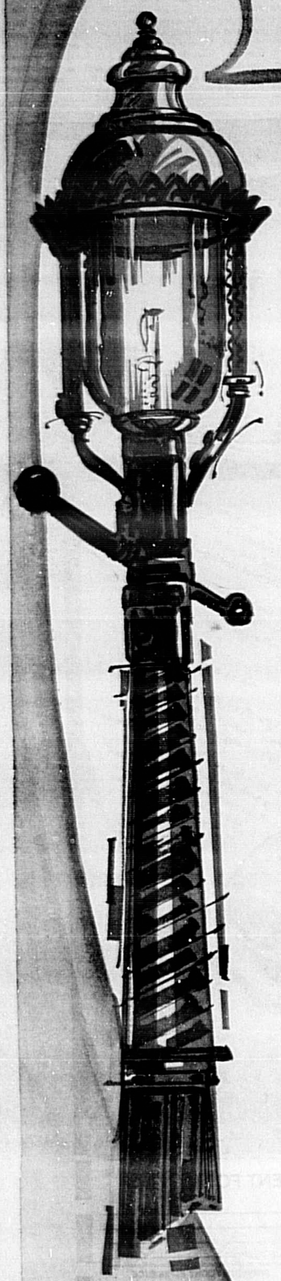

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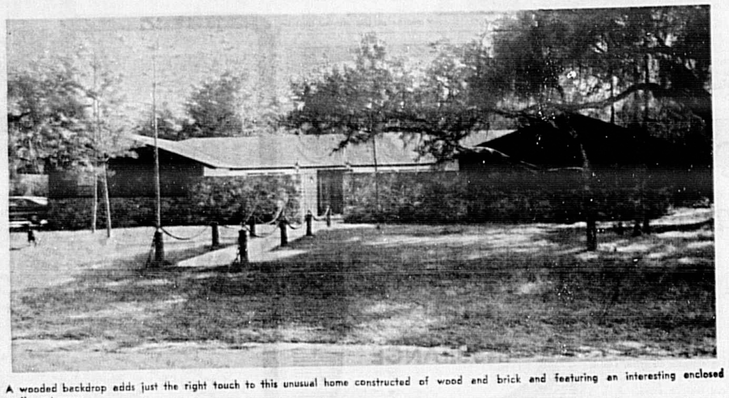

A wooded backdrop adds just the right touch to this unusual home constructed of wood and brick and featuring an interesting enclosed patio entrance.

Modern with just a hint of Spanish atmosphere to highlight the exterior, this 3-bedroom home has all the quality features associated with a Brumley built home.

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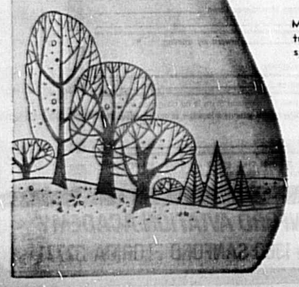

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# Shopping Centers Are Blossoming Within Sanford

PINE CREST Shopping Center On Orlando Drive.

WINN-DIXIE is enlarging its supermarket in its 25th - French shopping center. Winn-Dixie also has a shopping center at First and Sanford.

FAIRWAY Supermarket earlier this month opened a new shopping center on Orlando Drive in South Sanford.

SEMINOLE COUNTY Tax Collector Troy Ray's desk at the courthouse is piled high with papers which denotes the myriad of functions performed by hi office. In the post since 1964, Ray expects total sale of 60,000 plus vehicle tags this year. (Donna Estes Photo)

# Auto Tag Sale A Growth Barometer

By DONNA ESTES

Sale of auto tags in Seminole County during the current year is a real barometer of the growth Seminole has been undergoing, according to Tax Collector G. Troy Ray.

Ray said when he went into office in 1965 the tax collector sold 34,172 vehicle tags and a conservative estimate of this year's sales is in excess of 60,000.

Taxrolls collected at the same time have risen in like fashion, Ray pointed out, from $3,413,646 in 1965 to $8,236,000 in 1970 to in excess of $10 million in the current 1972 fiscal year.

Other responsibilities handled by Ray's office include tax collections for other branches of government in Seminole from the four municipalities which levy ad valorem taxes — Sanford, Casselberry, Lexigwood and North Orlando — to six special tax districts and two drainage tax districts.

"We are really getting diversified," Ray said.

The tax collector's office is using data processing on taxrolls and billings now and is working on a number of different methods of expanding data processing within the office.

"Any system to be economical must be used fully whether it is used by the entire county and all its governmental entities or not," Ray said.

Data processing has been used in the collector's office to some degree for the past four years. Ray's office is working with a committee to find if data processing can be expanded into all areas of government including the cities, county, school board, hospital etc. Each department is trying to find out its needs, Ray said.

Another aspect of Ray's office — occupational licenses — has also increased steadily over the past five years and a conservative estimate of this year's renewals is 4,500 to 4,600. "That is a lot of business for a county the size of Seminole," Ray pointed out.

Hunting and fishing licenses including professional and individual fishermen are purchased in the tax collector's office and all boats in the county are also obtained there.

Ray considers a landmark period in the increase in service offered by his office to have begun in 1965 when a branch facility was opened by him in South Seminole County.

In the following January the county opened a branch office in Seminole Plaza in Casselberry with all necessary departments having representatives there.

During peak times of tag sales this past summer, Ray had seven full time employes in the south end office. Three full time persons are usually at that office and almost as many tags were sold there as at the main office in the courthouse.

The tax collector's staff have grown from nine in 1965, Ray said, to 16 this year.

Ray was born and reared in Sanford and was elected tax collector for the first time in 1964. In 1968 he was one of only two county officials who ran unopposed.


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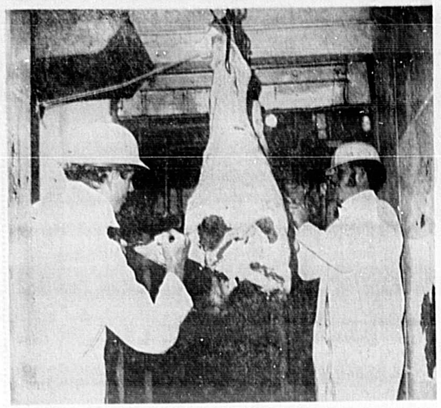
# Industry Is Diversified... And Growing... At Sanford Airport



SOME 78,000 pounds of choice and prime beef are processed weeky at the New York Beef Company at Sanford Airport. The Iowa beef shipped from the Sioux City area is cut by Bill Sanders and Norman Glen. New York Beef plans to expand its facilities by 3,000 square feet to double capacity.

## Annual Revenues Top $250,000

By DONNA ESTES

By end of the current fiscal year, annual revenues derived from Sanford Airport will exceed $250,000, according to best estimates of J. S. (Red) Cleveland, airport manager.

With 55 leases at the airport presently, Cleveland said this number is expected to show a slight increase within the next year. "We only have about a dozen buildings suitable for rental available at this time," he said.

During the 2½ years the airport has been in operation by the city, revenues derived have totaled $400,000, Cleveland said. "A few activities have closed for various reasons, but it has not cost the airport any money," the manager insisted.

Cleveland said the facility has been self-supporting since its sixth month of operation when accounts were in the black and $10,000 originally loaned by the City of Sanford was repaid. "The airport has not cost the citizens of Sanford a penny," he noted, "and annual payroll at the airport is some $2 million to $2.25 million annually for the 300 employes."

Citing the fact that all revenues of the airport must go back into airport improvements, Cleveland pointed out as of Oct. 1 total of airport revenues in bank deposits and other investments is in excess of $100,000.

He predicted within four to five years annual revenues from the airport will exceed $500,000. "We have a wonderful group of tenants and most are very cooperative. We have a real jewel here."

Speaking of his favorite project of having a program of development for the airport, Cleveland said such planning is necessary for any airport to be successful.

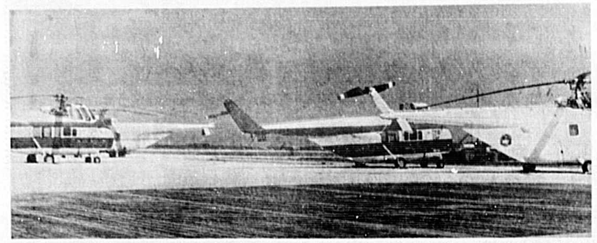
"In support of this program it is planned during the coming year for the Airport Authority to enter into an agreement with an aviation-oriented consulting engineering firm to prepare a master airport layout plan, which, when completed, will present the ultimate development of the airport," he said.

"This should be the No. 1 priority for the development of the airport, at this time," he added, "because there is no need to rehabilitate ramps, taxiways, runways or other areas if they have to be eliminated as a result of the recommendations in the master airport layout plan."

Some objectives within the frame-work of the master airport lay-out plan would be to prepare a program for ultimate development of the airport and to anticipated land-use of the aviation and industrial areas. It would establish a schedule of priorities for the various proposed improvements and estimated cost. In addition, it would provide data regarding the type of aircraft or industry which will be essential to the development, he said.

"The plan also will provide a concise and descriptive report of the impact expected on the community and make recommendations thereto that can be clearly understood by the community and by the Authority which is charged with the approval, promotion and operation of the airport," Cleveland said.

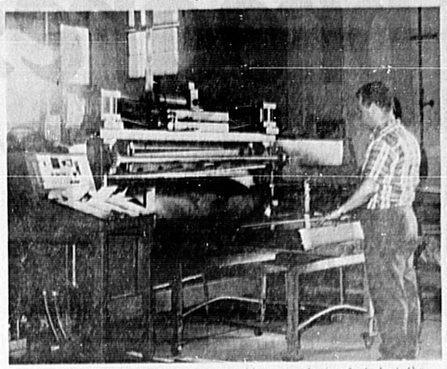
The airport manager said that it is intended to continue efforts to obtain and provide control tower facilities at the airport. "The license and approval of certain frequencies required in its operation is expected to be received within six weeks. Whether the tower facilities will actually be installed will be determined by the needs at the airport," he said.



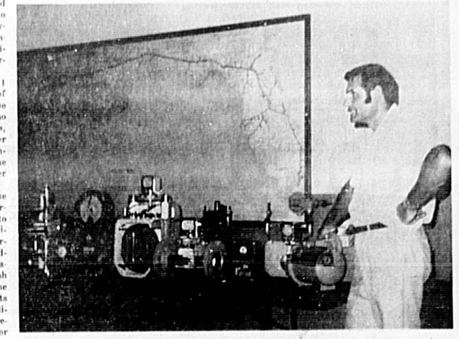
ORLANDO HELICOPTER refurbishes, and rebuilds helicopters at its Sanford Airport site. The company provides helicopter service to Herndon Ambulance and conducts spraying operations throughout the state.

SANFORD AVIATION ACADEMY went into operation at the Sanford Airport on July 13 and expects to have 54 students and 15 to 30 aircraft available for training the students in professional flying come the first of the year. Russell Pickron is instructing this class.

All photos on this page by Donna Estes.



ELECTRIC shearing air pressure machine cuts sheets of steel at the plant of the Ft. Lauderdale Steel and Manufacturing Company at Sanford Airport. One of the first industries to locate at the base more than two years ago the Sanford plant distributes steel through centers in Ft. Lauderdale, Orlando and Miami.



FIVE HUNDRED students have received training in both the basics and more advanced repair of gas operated appliances since the Florida Gas Training Center opened its doors two years ago at the Sanford Airport. Joseph Fiirrer, director of the center, is shown with a few of the meters and gadgets students of the center work with.

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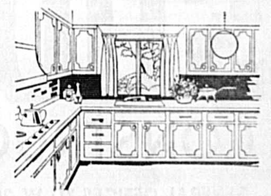

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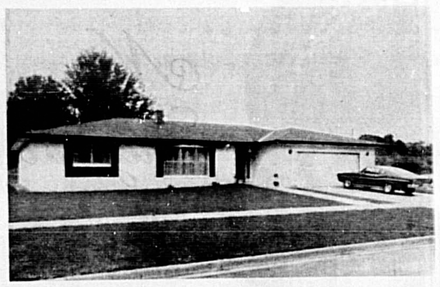
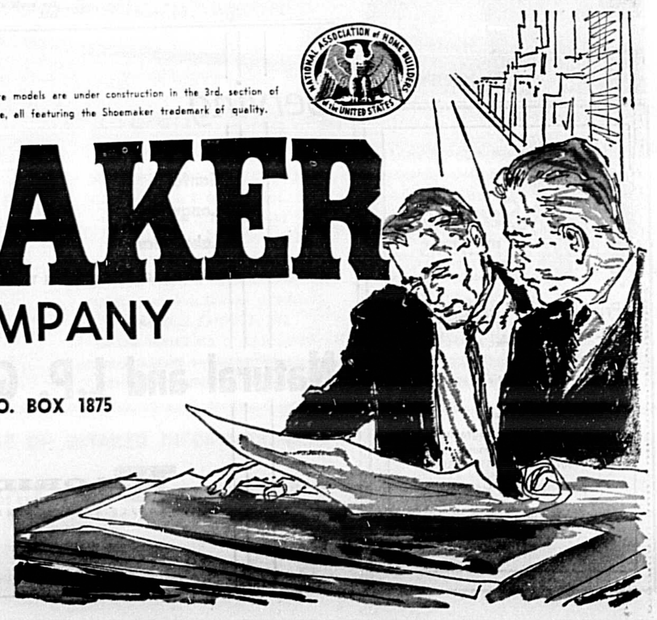
The new Fairway Plaza built by Shoemaker for Harger Inc. This beautiful shopping center, a total of 64,000 square feet, is the home of Fairway Market, Eagle Family Discount Store, Gordon Kellett Drugs, Coin-O-Matic Laundry and several other tenants yet to be announced.



Pictured to left is a spacious contemporary home constructed by Shoemaker, featuring 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, enclosed 2 car garage, laundry and storage, a spacious living room, separate dining room and a screened porch. Birch cabinets are featured in the kitchen, also a practical work island and many built-ins.

Two more models are under construction in the 3rd. section of Idyllwilde, all featuring the Shoemaker trademark of quality.



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# Construction Boom Setting An All-Time Record

## Building Total Will Pass $100 Million Mark In 1971

By DONNA ESTES

A construction boom, expected to top or at least break the $100 million mark by end of the 1971 calendar year, is being seen in Seminole County and its six municipalities.

And the major emphasis during the first three quarters of the year has been on single family dwellings.

The seven governmental units during the nine-month period ending Sept. 30 issued 5,554 building permits for structures valued at $71,843,187, official records show, with fully 64 per cent of this amount for single-family homes.

The 2,665 homes also indicate the county's population during the nine-month period grew or was in process of growing by nearly 10,000 new citizens. The homes being built are occupied for the most part almost as soon as they are finished. In addition, the figures do not define specifically the apartment units also being constructed.

Fifty-seven per cent of the total construction was done in the unincorporated areas of Seminole. Building permits issued for the areas under the control of the board of county commissioners totaled 2,485 for a value of $40,088,833.

For the entire calendar year of 1970 the county's building permits numbering 2,447 were valued at $34,625,959. During the first three-quarters of 1971, 1,531 single-family homes built in the unincorporated areas were valued at $28,360,537. The figures indicate construction costs and not the purchase prices of the homes which would be considerably more.

Of the six cities, Altamonte Springs had the most construction starts with 256 permits issued for value of $10,113,772. Altamonte's building, however, centered around commercial structures with only 133 single-family homes built for a construction value of $3,474,276.

City of Sanford at the same time increased building activity by 300 per cent over the 1970 year. While construction for the 1970 year to Sept. 30 was valued at $2,326,323, the total at end of the nine-month period this year was $8,558,577 with single family homes—296 of them—valued at $3,902,042.

Casselberry with 744 permits issued had total construction of $7,588,430 with 368 single family homes begun for value of $5,042,437.

Longwood had its biggest nine-month period in history with 173 permits issued for $2,445,550 worth of construction. Great majority of the building at 165 permits was for single-family homes valued at $2,031,500.

North Orlando, at the same time, issued 175 permits for value of $2,443,325. Of this total 147 was for single family homes valued at $2,410,200.

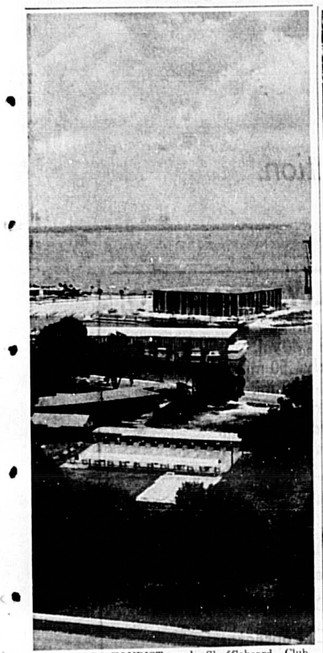
Oviedo also had an upsurge in construction with total of 52 building permits issued for $604,600 worth of new structures. Of this total, 25 were for single family homes valued at $489,000.

Indication of the totals which will be seen in the county and the six cities can be readily seen in construction activity for the previous 12-month period of Oct. 1, 1970 through Sept. 30, 1971.

During that period 6,768 permits were issued by the seven governmental units for construction valued at $91,604,710. It should be noted as well that activity accelerated in the 1971 year.

For the 12-month period, Sanford had new construction of $14,477,515 while Altamonte Springs had $11,024,242; Casselberry $8,888,060; Longwood $717,350; North Orlando $2,740,015 and Oviedo $717,350.

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR is typical of residential areas in the Greater Sanford area. Some 600 new homes were going up at last count and more are planned while new residential areas adjacent to the city will be annexed. This aerial photo by Bill Vincent Jr.



SANFORD TOURIST and Shuffleboard Club (foreground) and the city-owned Holiday Isle . . . complete with Holiday Inn, House of Steak and Monroe Harbour's marina on Lake Monroe . . . are pictured from atop the building crane at Bram Tower (see front page of this section). (Photo by Don Vincent)

THIS NEW HOME is being built in the section of Idyllwilde recently annexed on request to the City of Sanford. Nineteen homes are to be built in this section by developer, A. K. Shoemaker Jr. Property to be annexed over a period of time for the Shoemaker Development totals 50 acres plus. (Donna Estes Photo)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BASS AROUND in the waters surrounding Greater Sanford and Seminole County . . . and this 16-foot Angler was designed by Cobia Boats, of South Sanford Avenue, especially for the bass fishermen. It features a 62-inch beam, 7½-foot rod storage box, live bait well and two captain's chairs. The Angler will handle up to a 60 hp motor.

# 700-Boat Inventory Cobia's Goal By '72

Cobia Boats, Inc., of Sanford, plans to back up its confidence in the 1972 outlook by building up a 700-boat inventory by January.

"We're so confident that the new '72 line is going to run right over past sales records that we aren't taking any chances," Ed Atchley, vice president of marketing, said. "We intend to stay ahead of orders."

The new line, which features "Dura-Life" construction, "Life-Buoy" flotation, all new corrosion resistant hardware, and a choice of wild, mod colors, is BIA certified.

The boats, which range from a 15-foot runabout to a 24-foot cuddy cabin, will be stored at the Sanford plant in a new 20,000 square foot stock storage shed nearing completion.

"Our manufacturing operation is going full speed right now," Atchley said, "and we can guarantee immediate delivery on any boat purchased right now."

The Cobia plant, located off South Sanford Avenue, consists of three massive buildings and employs around 200 people.

The boats are manufactured, assembled and inspected at the plant and shipped by Cobia's own fleet of trucks to its more than 150 dealers in the Eastern United States.

Cobia, a subsidiary of Ashland Oil Company, is one of Florida's oldest fiberglass boat manufacturers and pioneered many of the features—such as the walk-through windshield and the deep-V bow rider—that the boating public now takes for granted.

Cobia boats were the choice of the Florida Department of Natural Resources for its marine law enforcement work. Florida Cypress Gardens, Florida's famous attraction, also chose Cobia for its outboard tow boats in its water-ski shows, which are staged four times a day, seven days a week.


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SANFORD PLAZA is one of a large and growing number of shopping centers in and near Sanford. Numerous shops, stores, a grocery, drug store, bank and theater occupy space at Sanford Plaza, on South Orlando Avenue. (Donna Estes Photo)

New $250,000 Complex

# Tribute To Founder Of City

By DONNA ESTES

Casselberry—Early May saw the dedication of the ultra-modern $250,000 city hall complex dedicated to the service of the municipality in the memory of its founder, the late Hibbard Casselberry (1893 to 1969).

Mr. Casselberry, a businessman came to Florida from association with a family-related and Chicago-based wholesale hardware firm of Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett and Company. Moving to Winter Park in 1926, Casselberry entered the fern-growing industry on an expanding acreage of raw land northeast of Altamonte Springs. With the fern industry as its economic base, Mr. Casselberry, as a developer, attracted families who wanted to balance leisurely living with outdoor work and enjoyment.

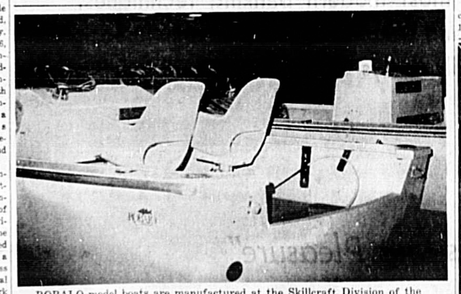
He established the first general store in 1926. He then platted a subdivision known as Winter Park Ferneries, the first of his extensive real estate activities. The Douglass report on the four South Seminole cities noted that in 1930 he constructed a Normandy-style building across the highway from the general store to house the Fern Park Postoffice building and engaged a young architect by the name of James Gamble Rogers II to develop Normandy houses along the highway.

From this beginning Mr. Casselberry expanded service functions. In 1931 he organized a water company to supply the Winter Park Ferneries subdivision and neighboring homes. Four years later a spur from the Atlantic Coastline was extended to service ferneries with lumber, fertilizer and oil. When the name of this siding—Winter Park Ferneries—led to confusions with the City of Winter Park, the name was changed to Casselberrys Siding. When a Railway Express Agency was opened in 1937, it was located in a new railway station which was then and there named Casselberry.

Casselberry Ferneries by the time World War II broke out were supplying over 1,000 florists and the annual gross return to the community exceeded $250,000 annually. As the war progressed and substantial economic change was experienced, Mr. Casselberry in 1942 was the major force in obtaining desperated needed war industries. He brought the community a contract for the manufacture of bandoleers, a cloth cartridge belt used by combat soldiers to carry extra ammunition. He installed sewing machines in the fertilizer-mixing plant. Also in 1942 the government gave a contract to Casselberry for the manufacture of bomb parachutes. The federal government also authorized the construction of two small factory buildings and allocated priorities for construction of 20 homes to house war workers. In 1944 another government contract was let for the manufacture of hospital tent liners for use in the Pacific Theatre of War and two additional small factories were built.

Twenty-eight residents of the community joined in calling a town-hall type meeting on September 9, 1940 to begin the community's incorporation. Forty-five persons were certified to constitute the entire list of qualified and registered voters within the municipality's proposed boundaries. Thirty-six voters participated in the organization meeting which by a vote of 35 to one named the municipality, Casselberry, and adopted a seal.

An updated charter for the city was adopted on July 9, 1969.



ROBALO model boats are manufactured at the Skillcraft Division of the AMF Corporation at Sanford Airport. Some 300 to 350 boats each year are manufactured at the Sanford Airport plant. (Donna Estes Photo)

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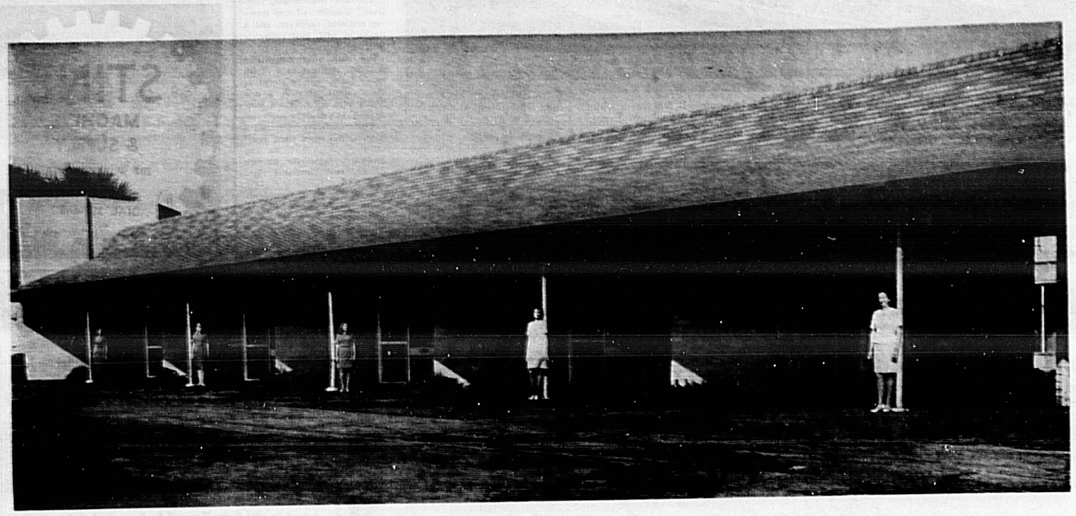

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## Courthouse 'Decorates' Sanford

By DONNA ESTES

The end of May, possibly Memorial Day weekend, is the target date for most county departments to move into the new $3.95 million courthouse.

And those persons who by necessity must visit the courthouse regularly or even occasionally feel the sooner the better.

County Commission Chairman Greg Drummond said completion of construction of the facility is expected by early May, but moving time is deliberately delayed to have it accomplished during time of least inconvenience to the public.

The four story courthouse will have a maintenance facility at the top of the north wing and will be used by the courts. Several mezzanine floors will be located in the south wing for maintenance. The current jail will be connected to the judiciary south wing. The jail when built was constructed in such a manner to allow additional stories as needed.

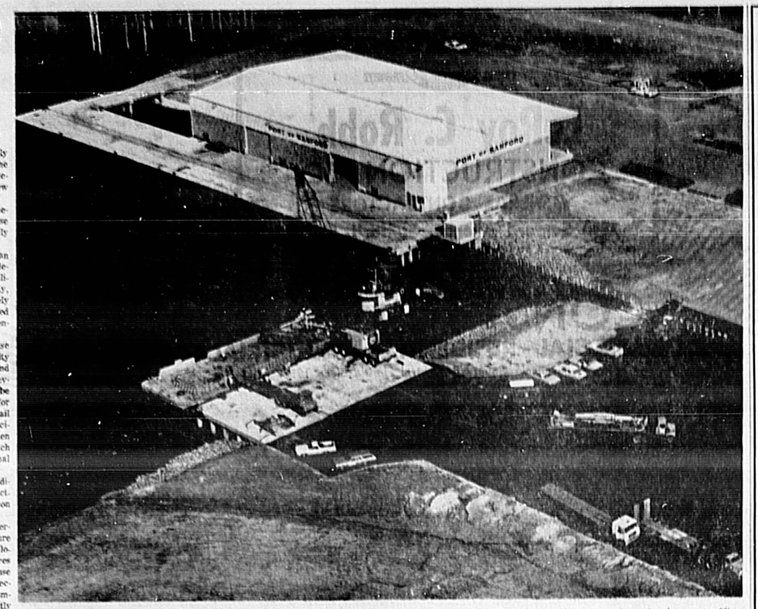
Ground was broken and dedicated for the new facility in October last year and construction began the following month.

While the road and engineering departments and agriculture agent will be kept at current locations at Five Points, offices to be moved to the courthouse will be the Supervisor of Elections office and the microfilming department, both presently at the Masonic Temple, Seminole Utilities administrative Department, and county attorney.

The first floor in the north wing will be devoted for the most part to the tax assessor's and tax collector's office. The second floor in the same wing with half the meeting room of the Board of County Commissioners with seating capacity of 225, the office of the clerk of the circuit court, with microfilming department adjoining.

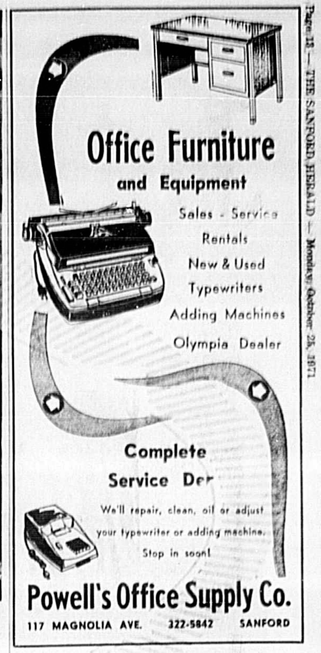
On the third floor will be the utility administration, civil defense and veterans service office, space for county judge and juvenile judge (which can be separate functions), county commission section with space for separate offices for each of the five commissioners, a conference room and administrative assistant office, secretaries and clerks.

On the fourth floor will be a multi-purpose room for meetings of advisory boards, etc., voter registration, planning and zoning, employe's lounge with inside telephone, storage, electronic data processing to be considered in the 1972-73 budget and a state auditor's office.



PORT OF SANFORD, on the St. Johns River immediately north of Lake Monroe, represents an investment of more than $2 million . . . provided by ad valorem taxes, state racing taxes and federal loans and grants. It is the southern terminus for barge traffic between Jacksonville and Sanford.

PLANS for the new $3.95 million Seminole courthouse to be in full use by June of 1972 are studied by County Commission Chairman Greg Drummond. (Donna Estes Photo)

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The accent is definitely Spanish complete with oversize pit and tile roof. Barney's Bar-B-Q on Hwy. 436 was built by LeRoy Robb Construction Co.

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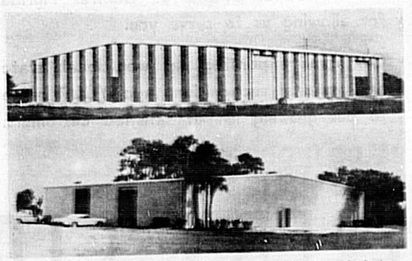

These serviceable warehouses, located on Grapeville Ave., Sanford, were built by us for Beverage Machinery and Packaging Systems, a division of Beverage Machinery.

Esto Furniture, an American Steel Building encompassing 5,000 sq. ft. of space, erected for Mr. Lugus. This new structure is located on Hwy. 17-92 near Longwood.

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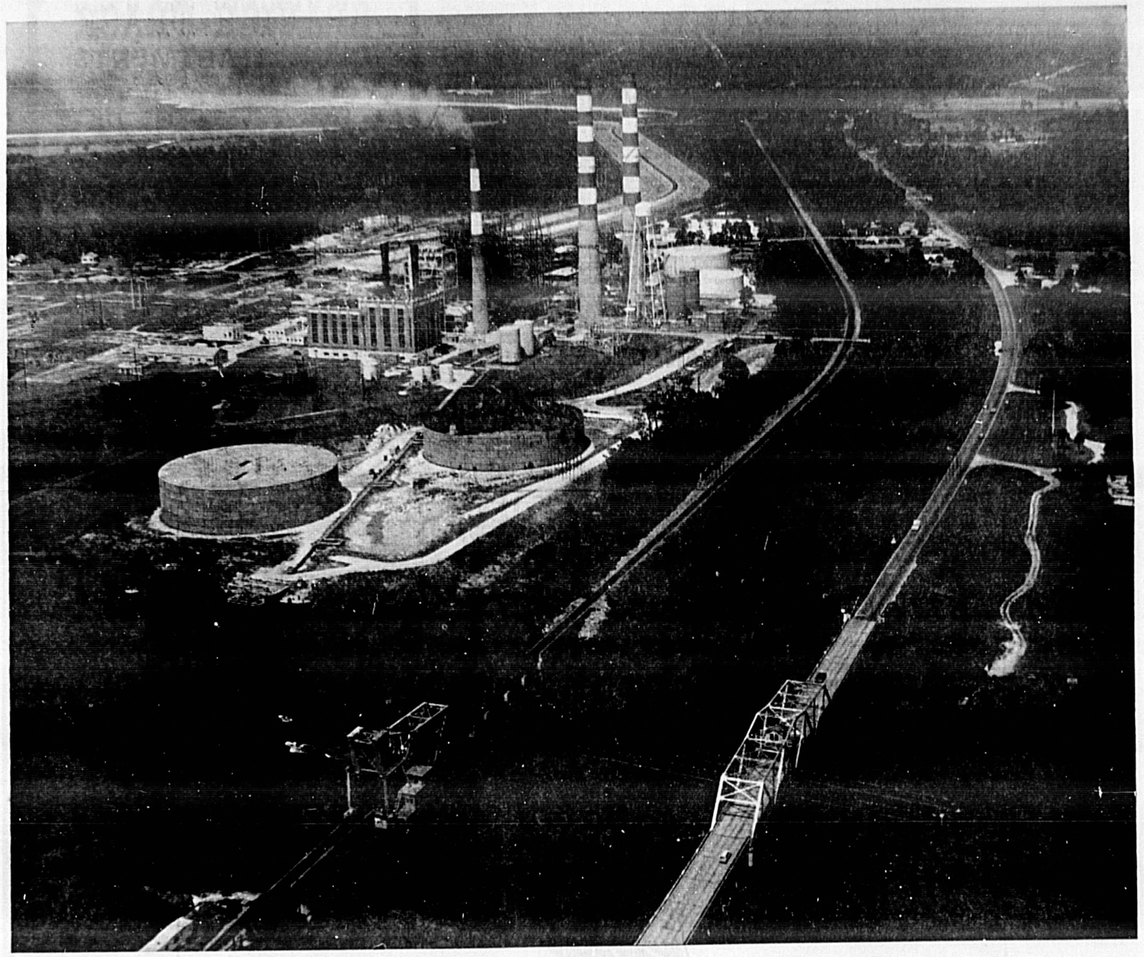
# The Sanford Herald

## Progress Edition

SANFORD, FLORIDA — MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1971

# Land Of Growing Economy

**In the beginning the area now known as Seminole County was dependent entirely on agriculture for its economic life blood. Then tourism commenced and grew and grew until it vied with agriculture for the leadership in the county's economy. And with the advent on the first of this month of Walt Disney World tourism will grow and grow to unbelievable heights.**

**Not too many years ago a new element entered the economical picture of Seminole County . . . light industry. Until today there is a three-way leadership in the financial structure of the county: Agriculture, Tourism, Industry. Which is good: Because the economy of the area is not dependent on only one element. Or, in other words, the area has its economical eggs in more than one basket.**

**Latest release of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce pointed out that there are nearly 150 manufacturing plants in Seminole County, turning out steel products, aluminum products, mobile homes, boats, fiberglass products, leather goods, packaging, marine hardware, electronics materials, sporting goods, clothing, telephone and telegraph service, electrical service, gas service, airplane parts and service, communications equipment for the military. Oh, yes — one newspaper. This one.**

**The aerial photograph on the cover page of this section is of the power plant of Florida Power and Light Company on the St. Johns River. A new addition soon will be pressed into service, the first addition in 40-45 years. Manager Scott Burns could not give an estimate of the total investment in this one plant but the construction contract alone for this new addition was $40 million. Burns said the Sanford area is only "a minor customer" of this power plant . . . it sends electricity into a "grid" for statewide distribution and use.**

**Not entirely classed as industry, the school system is the largest employer in the county, with more than 1,600 on the payroll, including more than 1,000 teachers. The September payroll totaled $1.116 million. This is equal to the final Navy payroll when it pulled out of Sanford 3-4 years ago.**

**Still another industry — and growing — is construction. New building is going up throughout the county and the end is not in sight.**

**This section is designed to give some view of industry in Seminole County.**

By Winter Park Telephone

# $44 Million Expansion Is Planned

Winter Park Telephone officials are currently planning to invest some $44 million in both inside and outside plant facilities over the next five years and the majority of this investment will be in the north Orange and south Seminole areas.

E. P. Hulbert, president of the Winter Park Telephone Company, said the company has experienced unusually heavy growth in this portion of its service area over the past three years and that all indicators do not show any appreciable slowdown.

Winter Park Telephone has been growing at an average rate of 12 per cent for the past 11 years and this year will exceed this percentage if the actual requests for telephone service match the company"s forecast.

At the end of 1970, Hulbert said the Winter Park company had 62,500 stations in service and, since January, the company has installed 15,301 stations, removed 9,312, for a net gain of 5,989, or 35.2 per cent over 1970.

"With this kind of growth facing us, one of the challenges we must meet is the requirement for additional capital," Hulbert said.

Of the $44 million required over the next five years, Hulbert said approximately $16 million could be raised internally. The balance must come from short-term bank loans and the sale of company stock and bonds.

In the immediate expansion program, the company is expanding all central office exchanges in its service area. Of the 30,000 central office lines planned over the next five years, 17,000 are slated for the company's "S81" and "S88" central offices which serve the south Seminole and north Orange areas.

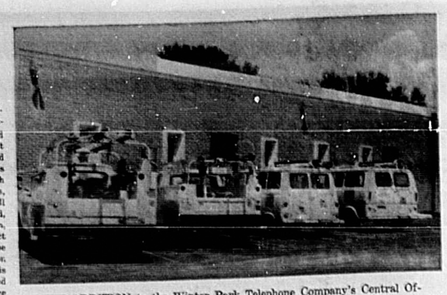
Hulbert said that plans were being finalized for the construction and modification of existing facilities so that all exchanges could be equipped with the new NX-1IE electronic equipment. The first installation of this new type of central office equipment will be in the company's new exchange in Winter Park which is slated for cutover in December, 1972. Initially this office will be equipped with 2,000 lines and will cost approximately $980,000. When fully equipped, this new office will have from 20,000 to 32,000 lines.

Hulbert said that as the growth continues, all of the company's central offices would be equipped with the NX-1E equipment and that the latest revisions to the expansion program indicate this equipment could be in service in all exchanges as early as the first quarter of 1974.

One of the most important expansion programs requiring immediate attention is the company's planned conversion to a toll center in Winter Park. At the present time, the cutover will be in late 1973 and will permit direct access to at least 21 cities in Florida and easier access to major cities throughout the country. With the new cordless switchboards, the company's customers will person-to-person, credit card, be able to place paystation, and collect calls on a direct dial basis. There will also be easier access to information, and intercept operators. This particular program is expected to have a $6.2 million price tag, but it will provide the customer easier and faster completion of long distance and local calls. Hulbert said that along with the expansion to provide new services, the company was always looking for qualified personnel. "For example, when we turn up the new toll center for service, we will have to have on board about 150 additional people, both operators and supervisory personnel," he said. This means that the company will be taking applications for employment and training personnel for some time prior to the actual cutover of this facility.

"We are in rather a unique position," Hulbert said, "in that we must provide telephone service within the guidelines established by the Florida Public Service Commission and the purchase of telephone equipment and cable plant is growing ever expensive." Hulbert said that the equipment to service 1,000 additional subscribers costs the company approximately $1 million

GARAGE at Winter Park Telephone Company's Altamonte Springs exchange provides maintenance on trucks and cars. (Ann Riley Photo)



NEW ADDITION to the Winter Park Telephone Company's Central Office at the Altamonte Springs exchange. (Ann Riley Photo)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- covered balcony or patio
- lighted tennis courts
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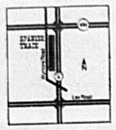

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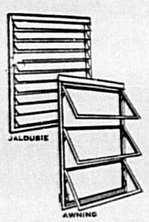
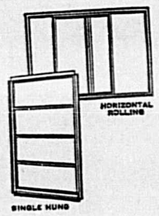



makes any scene


Local Plant Services All Of Florida

# Florida Power & Light Foresees Record Year Here

Florida Power & Light Company officials are optimistic over the future growth of Sanford and Seminole County. New meters connected over the past 12 months were 805 as compared to 350 of a year ago. This represents over a 100 per cent increase.

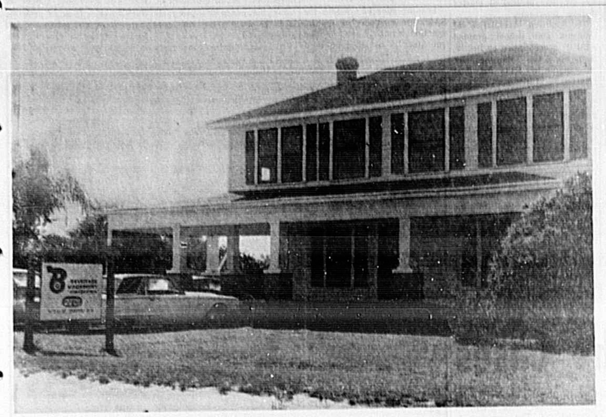
Scott Burns, local manager, says that about 800 additional new meters will be added by Jan. 1, 1972. This will be an all time high for Sanford.

To prepare for future growth (refer to cover page photo of this section), Florida Power & Light is building two new conventional power plants, representing 419,000 KW each. One unit is scheduled to be in operation by June 1972 and the other will be placed in service by Jan. 1, 1973.

This will bring Florida Power & Light's total generating capacity in the Sanford plant to 1,003,000. This will be roughly four times Florida Power & Light's total generating capacity at the end of World War II.

To protect the environment, Florida Power & Light is building a self-contained lake of over 1,100 acres to be used for cooling the condensers. This will eliminate the need for putting warm water in the St. Johns River. Building these two power plants has been a boost for Sanford's economy as approximately 500 people have been employed for about a year and a good percentage of these will continue to work until January 1973.

The full impact of Walt Disney World has not been felt here yet but FP&L people predict that 1972 will be a record year for new construction in Sanford and Seminole County.



SANFORD main offices of Beverage Machinery Corporation are located in a two-story building on Fifth Street near Grapeville Avenue. A marketing organization, Beverage Machinery has representatives in 27 states emphasizing sales to breweries and soft drink manufacturers. Current installations of the company are being made in Arizona, New Jersey, Michigan and the Carolinas.

(Donna Estes Photos)


Dearborn electronics, inc.

(A Subsidiary of the Sprague Electric Company)

CAPACITORS

AND ALLIED COMPONENTS

FOR

THE ELECTRONICS INDUSTRY




BOTTLES go through the rinsing process at Package Systems Inc., a division of Beverage Machinery Corporation at the plant located on Grapeville Avenue near Fifth Street. Sanford Bob Davies, superintendent of the plant, and Claude Williams, of Central Industrial Sales, of Leesburg, adjust the machinery.

## Johnson Electronics Sales Set A Record

CASSELBERRY — Johnson Electronics, Inc., sales for the first six months of 1971 totalled $435,000, an all-time company high for a six month period, President Ralph L. Weber reported.

Sales for the first half of 1970 were $381,000.

Income before taxes for the six months ending June 30, 1971, totalled $68,000, or $.21 a share. Before tax income for the comparable 1970 period was $87,000, or $.27 a share.

Net income for the first half of 1971 was approximately $41,000, or $.12 a share, compared to $47,000, or $.15 a share for the same 1970 period. However, 1970 earnings included a tax loss carry forward shelter no longer available.

Weber said other factors affecting profit were start up costs of manufacturing for new Johnson Electronic products, such as amplifiers, intruder alarms and depth-of-meters, as well as increased labor and material costs.

Johnson's working capital as of June 30 has increased to $476,000, Weber reported, up from $435,000 a year earlier.

Johnson Electronics has completed organization of a wholly-owned subsidiary company designed to broaden its product market and increase sales in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Weber said Johnson Leasing Corporation will lease Johnson's specialized broadcasting and other sound equipment, including FM/SCA receivers and amplifiers now widely used in educational and other private communication systems and in background music systems.

The subsidiary operation will make possible leasing of entire installations, Weber said, and is expected to substantially increase sales of Johnson equipment.

Johnson Leasing headquarters adjoin Johnson Electronics facilities in Casselberry.

## Bank Plans $500,000 Expansion

The Citizens Bank of Oviedo was organized in July, 1946, by the late B. F. Wheeler Sr. and the original two employes, Mrs. Pennie Olliff, currently head cashier, and the late Charles G. Shaffer, the original executive officer.

The bank has realized considerable growth since 1946 when the total number of employes retained by the bank numbered two persons and the initial deposits were $75,000 to the current status of 21 employes with total assets of more than $8.5 million.

C. E. Clonts is chairman of the board and president and L. Harden Webb has been executive vice president for more than 22 years. B. F. Wheeler Jr., H. A. Ward and James W. Abel are the vice presidents. Abel also is in charge of the loan department.

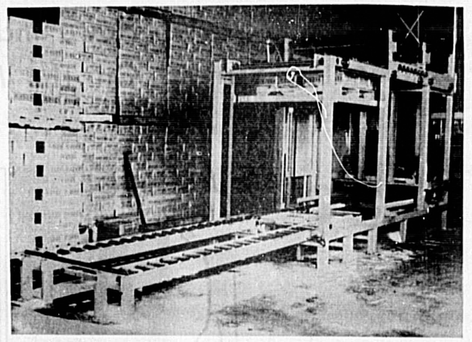
Proposed plans for a new facility for the bank costing between $300,000 to $500,000 are in the plans for the near future.

Clonts, chairman of the board, George Morgan and D. D. Daniels are the three surviving founders.


PACKAGING SYSTEMS

CORPORATION

DIVISION OF BEVERAGE MACHINERY



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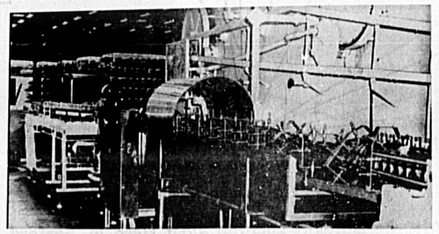

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- Visual inspection
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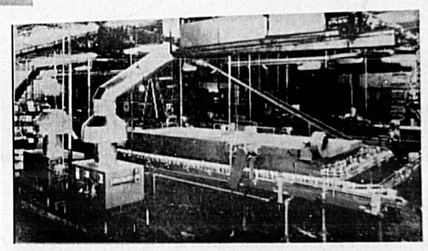
- Multi-Jet Rinsing



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- Mildew
- Dis-Colored Wraps
- Plant Stacking Problems
- Store Displar Stacking Problems
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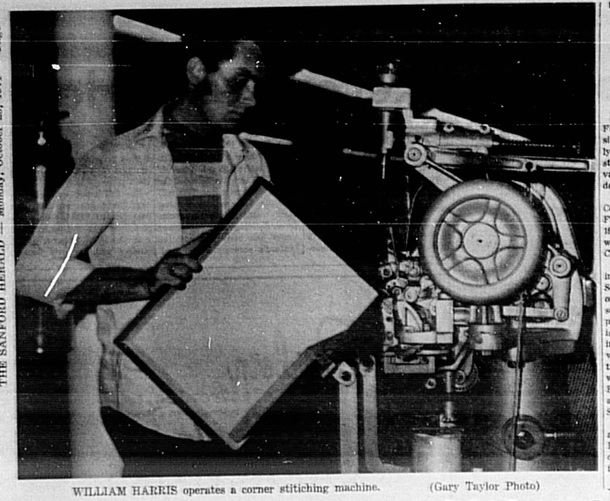


WILLIAM HARRIS operates a corner stitching machine. (Gary Taylor Photo)

# Howe Largest Maker Of Attache Cases

"I just had to see what manner of company you are" were the first words given to W. Reg. Howe, president of Howe Industries, Inc., by a visitor from New York who has been a large supplier of raw materials to the business case industry for 30 years.. He went on, to say that never in his experience, until now, had a company entered this field and in a period of two short years become the leading company in the business.

Howe Industries has accomplished this "impossible dream." They now manufacture more attache style vinyl and leather cases than any other manufacturer in the country. Many factors have contributed to this phenomenal growth:

1. An outstanding marketing group which covers the nation and is headed up by Bob Howe, director of marketing.

2. Many new product innovations in an industry that has been stagnant for many years.

3. Creation of many new markets that haven't before been tapped.

4. Emphasis on high quality never before attained in this industry. Howe Industries has become the acknowledged quality leader.

5. A community and a loyal group of employes who are interested in the success of Howe Industries.

The marriage of Howe Industries and Sanford has been a most successful one — each good for the other. The company not only is making major contributions to the community in wages and business but also is, through many of its employees, becoming active in civic affairs. The company is proud of its community and is trying hard to be worthy of the community's pride in it.

Reg Howe states that Howe Industries is always looking forward to bigger and better things. "We expect this business to continue to have a very healthy growth and have made plans in the future for larger plant facilities."

'Accent On Excellence'

# FTU Holds High Standards

By HERKY CUSR

In its third year of operation Florida Technological University was "recognized" as a fully accredited baccalaureate institution with the added approval for inauguration of master degree programs.

The Southern Association of Colleges and School granted FTU its accreditation on Dec. 2, 1970, and the announcement was made by FTU President Charles N. Millican.

Millican was quoted as saying the "move taken by the Southern Association has come on the schedule we set for ourselves in early 1966." The FTU president went on to say, "This is plainly another major step in the development of the university, and it is the result of a tremendous amount of hard work and dedication by the FTU faculty and staff as well as financial support from the State of Florida."

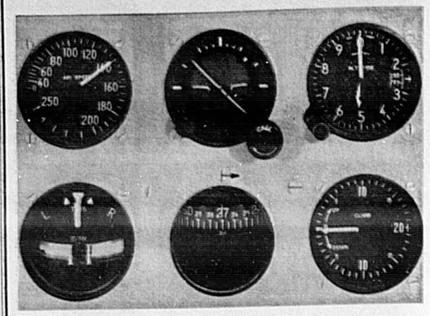
The graduate studies program approval was a "bonus" for FTU again testifying to the caliber of education afforded those attending the institution.

Over the past two years two accreditation teams from the Southern Association have visited the FTU campus to examine all aspects of the University's undergraduate programs, facilities, administration and financial support in detail.

Leading educators within the SACS are members of the inspection teams. Each of the educators is an authority in a particular category.

FTU's theme of "accent on excellence" has paid off but this does not mean the school can reduce its high standards. The accreditation teams will be returning to FTU in a year to restudy the graduate programs to make certain the standards are retained.

The accreditation means a great deal to the many organizations within the university. For the student body it means their semesters of work will not have been for naught. Accreditation will allow the University itself to arise from its probable status to official existence. And for the fraternal organizations it means national recognition.

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ART HILL, President

Florida Aircraft Instruments

INCORPORATED

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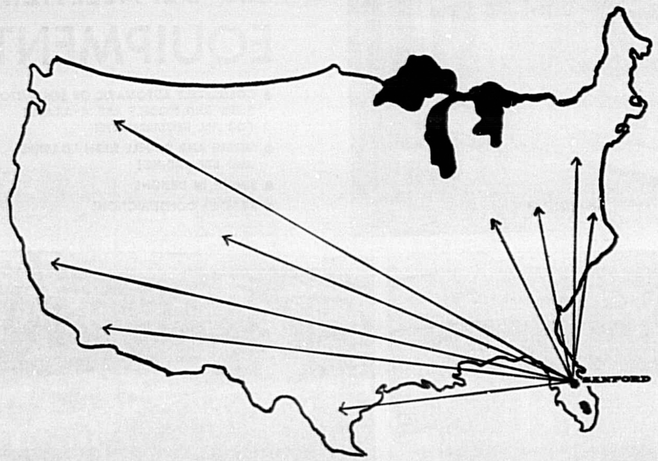
We Are Helping Put Sanford On The Map

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This Label Has Become Well Known In Every State In The U.S.A.

The Largest Manufacturer Of Vinyl Covered Attache Cases Is Located Right Here In Sanford.

In Two Years Howe Industries Has Become No. 1 In The Nation.

Sanford Built Cases Are Being Used In Every State Of The Union And In Many Foreign Countries.

Our Monthly Production Of Cases Laid End To End Would Make Approximately 4 Miles Of Solid Cases.

Approximately One-Half Million Dollars In Wages Per Year Added To Sanford Economy

THE HOWE INDUSTRY IS HAPPILY BECOMING AN EVER MORE IMPORTANT SEGMENT OF THE LARGER SANFORD FAMILY

WATER BONNET ENGINEERS confer on the prototype being constructed of a boat windshield frame for an order. After the prototype is perfected, production of this type of windshield will begin. The windshields are custom made for each order. (Melenda Edmiston Photos)

# Casselbery Plant Booming

By MELENDA EDMISTON

One of South Seminole County's big booming industries is Water Bonnet Inc. located on Lake Howell Road in Casselberry. The 102,000 square foot plant manufacturers boat tops, fashioned of canvas and vinyl and tempered glass, and flexiglass windshields.

Water Bonnet utilizes two buildings and employes 150 persons in its year old Seminole operation. It's corporative quarters are housed in Orlando. When an Orlando Water Bonnett plant is completed, there will be three in the United States, the other located in Tennessee.

Water Bonnett has been in business continuously since 1956 in the Orlando area. Produced to customer order, Water Bonnet's products are sold exclusively to original equipment manufacturers (boat builders) throughout the United States.

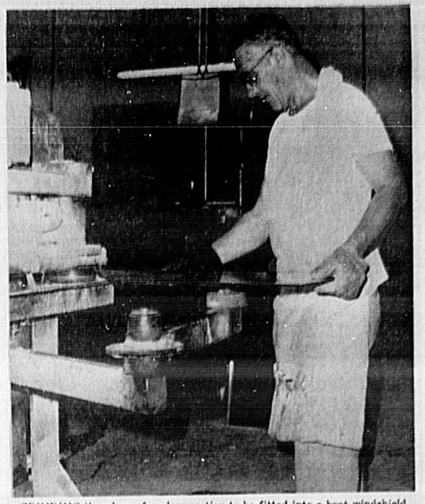
Water Bonnet tempers its glass to perfection in a rotary glass oven. This tempering process incorporates strength in the glass which enables it to withstand a greater impact and gives it the safety feature of when the glass is broken, it breaks into minute pieces rather than dangerous slivers.

The Casselberry plant houses its own sewing room where the canvas tops are cut out and sewn with care. The aluminum in the windshield frames is anodized to reduce corosion and treated to give the Water Bonnet longevity.

Water Bonnet in South Seminole frequently supplies Cobia Boats in Sanford with boat tops.

Water Bonnet is rapidly becoming a world wide operation. Shipments have already been made to boat manufacturers in Finland and the overseas orders are expected to grow.

Prior to January 1969, Water Bonnet was owned by Gentry Akers, the founder of the business. Today, Water Bonnet is a wholly owned subsidiary of Equity National Industries, Inc. with its headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.

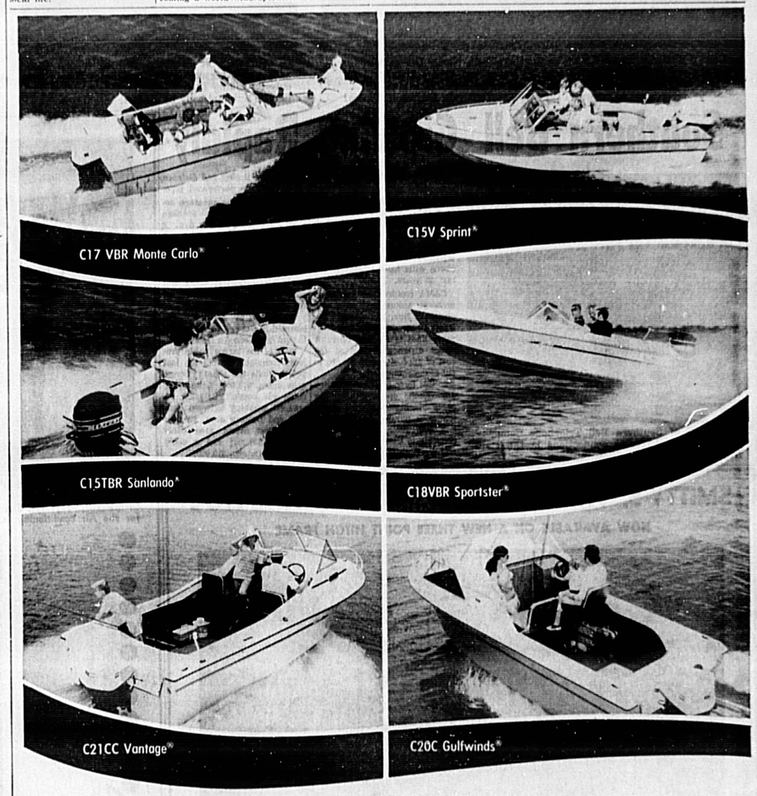


GRINDING the edges of a glass section to be fitted into a boat windshield frame for Water Bonnet is one of their glass workmen. (Melenda Edmiston Photo)

A BOOMING BUSINESS located on Lake Howell Road in Casselberry is Water Bonnet, manufacturer of boat tops and windshields. The 102,000 square foot plant has been in operation since Spring of last year.

## Boehm Honored

BRUSSELS (AP) — King Baudouin of Belgium has given conductor Karl Boehm the insignia of General Officer of the Order of King Leopold II for his contributions to Belgian musical life.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It's a brand new exciting year at COBIA. Wild new colors with all new deluxe color coordinated interiors, Life-Buoy* flotation and Dura-Life* construction are just part of our new action year. Come to the wild side. Get out ahead with COBIA for '72.

Cobia BOATS, INC.
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SUBSIDIARY OF ASHLAND OIL, INC. Ashland

* is a trademark of COBIA Boats, Inc.

This ad is running in national boating magazines.

We're Proud To Call Sanford Our Home

Isn't it fortunate that a fuel as versatile, economical, clean-burning and widely-used as natural gas is also a solution to the pollution problem?

Florida Gas Company

Annual Payroll Of Half-Million

# Longwood Firm Does World Trade

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD — One of the largest Longwood-based employers of personnel is the Consolidated Steel Company, located on State Road 434 west of State Road 427. The company has presently 70 employes with annual payroll of $500,000.

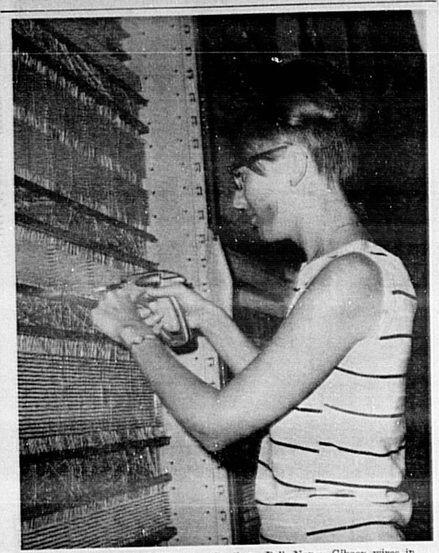
The main plant on the south side of the highway recently expanded its operation to a facility directly across the road to the north side of 434. Payroll at the plant is expected to be doubled within the next 12 months with the expansion.

When James McGuiness, the company's founder and president, began the Longwood operation in 1963 he employed 10 persons. The plant grew from 5,000 square feet of floor space initially to 45,000 square feet.

Among Consolidated's customers, according to McGuiness, are such giants of industry as the Fluor Corporation, Lummus Corp., Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Hess Oil, General Electric, PPG Industries, Martin-Marietta and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

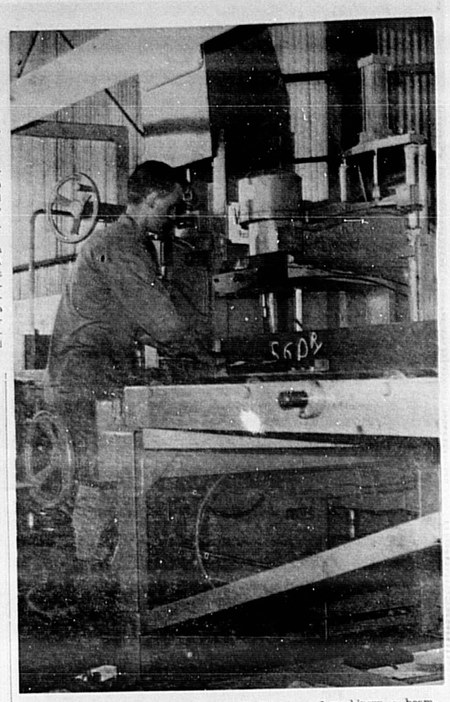
McGuiness claims a big reason for his company's success is that a "bad weld" in steel has never been found by any of his customers in one of his products.

McGuiness said all welds in 600 tons of steel for the TVA phosphate plant extension at Muscle Shoals, Ala., passed government inspection easily. Another government order from the firm was 1,100 adapters for pontoon bridges used in Vietnam and all welds again passed rigid inspection.



FIRST WOMAN FRAMEMAN at Southern Bell, Nancy Gibson wires in service orders into the "nerve center." Nancy has been a frameman for 2½ years and takes pride in her job, normally given to a man. (Melenda Edmiston Photos)

OPERATORS at Southern Bell Telephone Company assist persons in direct distance dialing now only by taking their telephone numbers. The rest is done automatically by CAMA.



JAMES CANTRELL operates an $80,000 piece of machinery, a beamliner at Consolidated Steel Company. The automatic, 180-foot long machine lays out and punches holes in steel beams. (Ann Riley Photo)

# Southern Bell Growing Rapidly

ART LEE of Southern Bell Telephone Company points out CAMA cross connections in the main frames of the central office.

By MELENDA EDMISTON

Southern Bell Telephone Company in Sanford has experienced tremendously rapid growth during the past year. According to R. F. Sheiden, group manager, the company gains over 300 telephones every month. Telephone calls have tripled in the last 10 years.

CAMA (centralized automatic message accounting) went into operation Nov. 29, giving DeBary, Geneva, Oviedo, and four-party lines in Sanford operator direct distance dialing at the cost of approximately $80,000 to put in the equipment.

In this form of direct distance dialing, the operator asks the party placing the call their telephone number, punches the key with their number which connects to the CAMA machine and disconnects the call. CAMA records the timing and distance of the call on perforated tape.

AMA (automatic message accounting) and CAMA average 6,500 direct dial calls a day.

In January, line additions to the Sanford centeral office were completed that cost $140,000. Another project of 2,000 lines to the Sanford Central office will cost $162,000 and is scheduled for completion in October.

Center office additions are planned in Geneva for this month and in Oviedo for December.

Five of the larger cable projects completed within the last year include the Ninth Street area cable, $76,000; Lake Mary cable and conduit, $193,000; increased trunking between Sanford and Dellary area, $20,000; West First Street area cable addition, $28,000; and a cable project to Osteen, $19,000.


SMITTY'S, THE ORIGINAL (In & Out) TREE HOE

NOW AVAILABLE ON A NEW THREE POINT HITCH FRAME

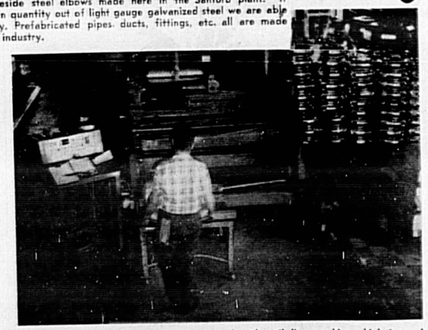
Above, Mr. Alex Smith supervising the loading of eleven Tree Hoes for shipment to Virginia, New York and Pennsylvania. Smitty's in and out Tree Hoe is widely used throughout the U. S. and in some foreign countries in the cultivation of all types of fruit.

B & S Manufacturing Co.

2714 South Orlando Drive, Sanford, Florida 32771

Phone 322-2812

Mr. Louis Fly standing beside steel elbows made here in the Sanford plant. "If it is to be manufactured in quantity out of light gauge galvanized steel we are able to make it," says Mr. Fly. Prefabricated pipes, ducts, fittings, etc. all are made for the Air conditioning industry.



Albert Miller is shown operating a cut to length coil line machine which is used to cut blanks of various sizes required for numerous products manufactured by the local firm.


Many products of light weight galvanized steel are manufactured by us for the ever expanding air conditioning and heating industry. Three district offices are now maintained by our firm.

Orlando — Mr. Donald Bauerle, President

Ft. Lauderdale — Mr. Louis Fly, Vice president, General Mgr.

Miami

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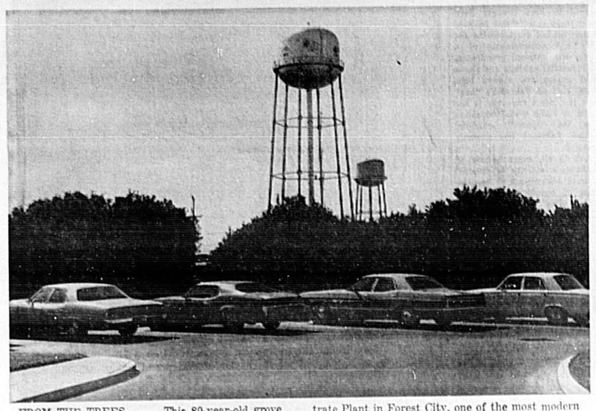
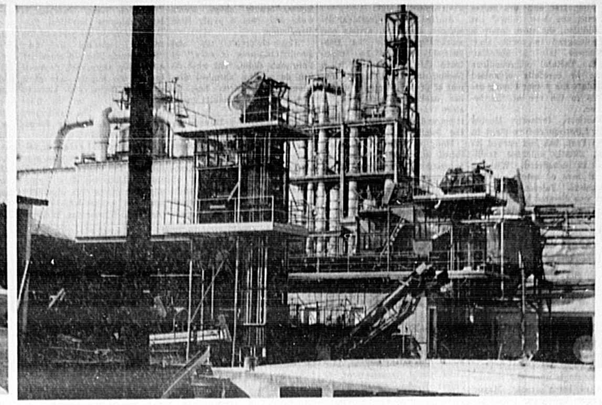
Citrus Processed From The Tree To The Consumer

# Hi-Acres Is One Of Seminole's Major Industries



FROM THE TREES . . . . This 80-year-old grove is still producing citrus for the Hi-Acres Concentrate Plant in Forest City, one of the most modern citrus operations in the state.



TO THE PLANT . . . The Hi Acres Concentrate plant is one of the largest employers in Seminole County with 300 to 500 persons working each week during the season which begins in December. It is as automated as possible.

(Donna Estes Photos)

. . . TO THE BOX — Millions of pieces of citrus are being processed into concentrate or shipped fresh to the United States, Scandinavian countries and to Canada. (Donna Estes Photos)

Situated in South Seminole County, east and west of highways 431 and 436, is the vast Hi-Acres plant, one of Seminole County's largest industries and employers. Hi-Acres is one of the state's largest processors of orange, grapefruit and other citrus fruits for both frozen and single strength juices. They produce juice not only under the Hi-Acres label, but also for most of the leading chain stores throughout the United States.

The plant has its own laboratory, staffed by fully trained technicians and under supervision of a graduate chemist and bacteriologist and, in addition, the operation is under continuous inspection of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Hi-Acres is a fully integrated company in that it has its own nurseries, grove care, fertilizer and insecticide plant, pick and haul department, trucking and fresh fruit operation in addition to the processing facilities.

The plant also produces essential oils from oranges, grapefruit, lemons and other fruits. These oils are a valuable by product and are used in the manufacture of cosmetics, pharmaceuticals and paints, to name just a few products. Also produced, from the peel and pulp, is dried citrus pulp which is used as a cattle and dairy feed.

Hi-Acres plant is big but at the same time compact. It is a combination of technical and mechanical skill. Automation is found everywhere — from empty can handling to finished product to warehousing and shipping.

Hi-Acres is truly one of the most modern, efficient, up-to-date facilities in the State of Florida and a credit to Seminole County.

Hi-Acres Concentrates, Inc., fresh fruit division, is one of the largest packers and shippers of fresh citrus in the State of Florida, with a complete line of oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, tangelos, temples and murcotts.

Hi-Acres is also one of the largest packers and shippers of fresh lemons in Florida.

Included in Hi-Acres modern fresh fruit facility is a cold storage area for pre-cooling fruit before shipping to insure the housewife freshness and acceptability.

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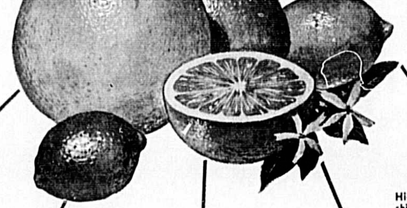


Hi-Acres is grower, packer and shipper of high quality fresh citrus fruits.

Hi-Acres is one of the largest shippers of fresh lemons in Florida.

Hi-Acres manufactures fertilizers and pesticides specially formulated for Florida soils and crops from chemicals obtained from both domestic and foreign sources.

Hi-Acres processes a full line of frozen and single strength juices both under our own Hi-Acres label and for many of the leading chain stores throughout the United States.

Hi-Acres feed for cattle is manufactured from our citrus pulp. An excellent feed for dairy cattle with a content of 6% protein, 3% fat and 11% fiber.

Hi-Acres

, P.O. BOX 7127 (305) 838-3110 ORLANDO, FLA. 32804

# Fabricon Creates 'Face Lifting' For Established Firms

With the advent of new merchandising methods, comes the need for low cost glamor. The stores of today reflect this new thinking. Not only are stores offering the 'new things' but in addition, the store interiors are designed to excite their customers into a spending mood. Tasteful surroundings must be carefully organized to induce the proper buying attitude in the eye of the beholder.

Fabricon, formerly located in a 5,000-square-foot plant in Fern Park, has just opened its new, greatly enlarged facilities in Longwood. With a broad base of many satisfied customers, Fabricon's expansion was dictated by the growing need for its glamorized services. The success of its growth is a reflection on its its success in achieving customer buying attitudes through environment design.

Staffed with professional designers, engineers, artists and marketing types, this two-year-old company has penetrated this new market with a jarring impact. Using a format of prepared activity stages and achievement plateaus, a store can be glamorized in steps and not be shutdown for the facelifting.

Many old line, long established commercial firms are enjoying this new face lifting in appearance with the credit going to Fabricon, and its novel approach.

"No business can do without it," they claim as they work on such items as fuel oil dealers, sea shell and hobby shops, retail show stores, mod boutiques, beauty shops, men's wear and even a penty hose distributor.

"The children's toy and novelty business is easy," is Fabricon's claim, "but what do you do with a chemical distributor?" Fabricon has, in fact, done it. The results speak for themselves.

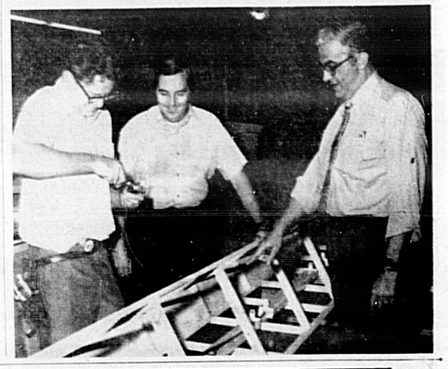
From designing trademarks and logos to point of sale displays, to full market displays up to and including complete stores, Fabricon is demonstrating an 'artful' treatment of business. In the past such capability could only be found in the major cities. Today, framed by orange trees, horses, Walt Disney World and the restfulness of tourists bathing in the famed weather of the "Sunshine State," Fabricon is busy shipping beautiful "action" pieces to all parts of the country including the far "Northwest. The old rules are no longer sacrosanct, "appealing to the impulse buy of a customer begins with business cards right up to the final point of sales." The result must be rewarding, because Fabricon is growing.

However, the Fabricon talent team has and is also performing for museums and restoring historical sites. Typically illustrating this capability are such assomplishments as, the "Real 8" museum in Cocoa Beach; the "Stephen Foster Memorial" White Springs; the "Fountain of Youth," St. Augustine, and the Museum of Speed in Port Orange. Even now there is a "secret project" being worked on, featuring the life and achievements of a man with national prominence.

Industrial exhibits for shows and conventions always have been part of Fabricon's "bag" but the latest endeavor is the field of audio visual education for the "special" children, which Fabricon has recently entered.

All in all, every avenue of Fabricon's activity is directed toward beautifying or restoration of beauty while at the same time delivering a message.

ARTHUR HALL, engineer, designs a "face lifting" for an established firm while (below) Royce Hatfield (left) works on a project under the scrutiny of Leslie Lancaster, director of design and production, and Sy Boorstein, director of sales, of Fabricon.



### 'Real Challenge... For A Small City'

# Altamonte Doubles In Six Months

By MARION BETHEA

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — "There's a real challenge ahead . . . for a small city, Altamonte is upon the threshhold of being great," Mayor Lawrence Swafford made this statement after assuming the duties of the mayoralty early this year, and it has proved to be the hallmark of this burgeoning city, which has more than doubled in size within the past six months.

The city has annexed properties along busy SR 436 and has increased the city limits from one mile on an east-west strip to 5.5 miles.

The city limits also stretch westward beyond Interstate 4 and, although there is some "checkerboard" annexation, the boundaries stretch from SR 434 to Forest City.

Even with increased commercial development, including a professional building which received a building permit the first of the year for $310,000 and another receiving a permit in the spring for $136,000, as well as a savings and loan building costing $419,000, the city also has provided breathing space through a carefully planned parks program. A 20-acre park has been set aside south of SR 436. The city is negotiating for another adjacent to St. Mary-Magdalen Church.

The new sewer system, approved for federal loans and grants last year, begins operation in September but expansion already has been planned, increasing the capacity from 1.2 million gallons per day to 2.6 million gallons. In addition, a $400,000 expansion to the water system, which includes an elevated tank, is in the planning stage by engineers.

Consulting engineer Harold Radcliffe has projected that there will be a population density of 6,000 people within the northside sanitary district alone which is serviced by the sewer system.

The initial service area of the sewer system includes the city proper and adjacent areas between Orannie Road on the south, Crane's roost on the north and extending west to I-4. On the west side of I-4 the area abuts Wymore Road and Spring Lake Hills.

Annexation has been the "name of the game" during the year, and has included, among many others, the Altamonte Elementary School, San Sebastian development, Capistrano Apartments, Jack King's property adjacent to Scotty's Home Builders and the grandiose Altamonte Mall on 436 and Palm Springs Road.

After a long, arduous battle, the city finally received a traffic signal at the intersection of SR 436 and Longwood Avenue.

City Council initiated many changes, among the first of which was the appointment of an advisory committee to the council. Members include President Jonathan Plunkett, John Cather, Sen. John Ducker, County Planner David Farr and Orlando architect Richard Rogers.

A zoning committee also was appointed to include Thomas Dyer, Plunkett, James Hattaway, Col. Hugh Maxwell and Col. William Taylor.

One of the most significant changes has been the increment in the salary of the mayor and council. Although the council's has not increased greatly, that of the mayor is four times that of his previous salary.

Council members include Keith Nixon, Mrs. Helen Keyser, Daniel Dorfman and Thomas Radloff.

Municipal employees include Police Chief Justus East, Fire Chief Gary Kaiser, Supt. of Public Works Donald Bundy City Clerk Mrs. Jane Richards, and Building Inspector Joe Turanchick. East, Mrs. Richards and Turanchick all joined the "ranks" this year.

The legal end of the city is in the hands of City Attorney S. J. Davis Jr., and Municipal Judge Gene Stephenson, assisted by Kenneth Beane.

Planning already is underway for a new city hall and civic center, which will jointly cost $450,000 and which are being completely funded through revenue from a recently enacted eight per cent utility tax. Fiscal Agent David Gurley has estimated that the edifices will be paid within 15 years with revenue from the tax. This fiscal year all surplus funds from the tax over $35,000 are earmarked for the buildings; thereafter, all in excess of $40,000 will be earmarked per fiscal year.

Building in the first half of this year has totaled $8 million in new construction. In February a permit was issued to the Windmeadows condominium for $55,000 and in May to Florida Hospital North for $2,886,000. The four-story, 106-bed hospital is located on a 20-acre tract fronting SR 436 near Palm Springs Road. Completion date for the facility has been set for October, 1972.

Another innovation has been the establishment of the city's own landfill at a former borrow pit located on Douglas Avenue.

City has recently purchased a new fire truck at a cost of $40,000 which brings the city's vehicles in the department to five.

The municipality, with orderly growth, also has determined that it will be clean as well, with the enactment of an anti-litter ordinance and the establishment of an environmental and pollution control board, suggested by Radloff.

"John Barleycorn" also made the scene with the ordinance permitting the sale of beer and wine off premises on Sundays.

In early spring Council approved preliminary plans for Spring Oaks, located west of I-4 and SR 436 upon a 250 acre tract. Homes in the development will be in the $26,000-$40,000 price range.

Although the city is promised an office park and motel, as a result annexation of the front nine holes of the Valley Forge Country Club proved a distressing matter to golfing buffs. Further annexation within the month of August has included eight lots in Sanlando subdivision, the Swint property adjacent to Center Street and all of Pecan Drive at Lake Adelaide Shores subdivision.

The city received national recognition with a commendation to the police department from President Richard Nixon for "exemplary service." A portion of this accolade stemmed from a clean-up campaign along SR 436 and other areas by the police, mayor, council and citizens.

Further plaudits were delivered by the county as a result of the city's establishment of a flood plain area which encompasses Lake Florida, Lake Adelaide and Crane's Roost areas.

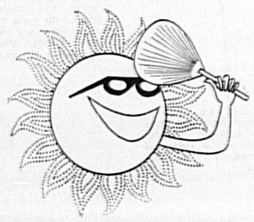
The fiscal year ahead appears bright upon the horizon with the passage of the largest budget in the city's history at almost $5 million.

## 700 Aid Teachers In County

It takes approximately 700 persons in various positions and responsibilities to support the instructional staff of the Seminole County school system. These positions include teacher aides, secretaries, custodians, maids, school lunch, maintenance and transportation.

Ernest Cowley, assistant director of personnel (non-instructional), reports that approximately 800 persons are interviewed as replacements for the some 200 vacancies and new positions which occur throughout the year. He states that the largest number of applications in are for teacher aide positions followed by secretarial applications.

DAN GODSEY, of Howe Industries, on Grapeville Avenue, largest manufacturer of vinyl and leather attache cases, and Robert Kirchgessner (right) design a case for the latter's Dayton (Ohio) company. (Related article and photo on page 4.) (Gary Taylor Photo)

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FOR:
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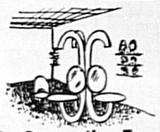

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FLOWERS AND FOLIAGE contribute greatly to the agri-industry of Seminole County, with products air-shipped throughout the United States and the world. This hothouse of "mums" is on the McNeill Mum Farms. (Bill Vincent Photo)

### In Seminole County

# Touch Of 'Old Spain'

By DONNA ESTES

Massive Moorish arches, sweeping piazzas and iron-railed balconies lend a touch of Old Spain to the vigorously contemporary facilities of plush Spanish Trace Apartments located just off Interstate 4 near State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs.

The all adult community features a new concept in community living with all types of recreation available on the site from indoor handball, tennis, to special rooms for card playing, television, sauna and exercise. While outside nestled among giant oaks and palms is a swimming pool.

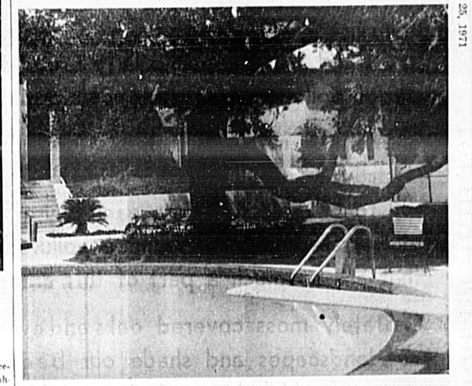
The first phase of the apartment development which has 256 units is owned by Crowe, Pope and Land Enterprises. The management company has similar apartment complexes from Florida to Texas and currently only one other like it is in the State of Florida and this is in Miami. Twenty-two complexes are managed by the company in Atlanta. The Altamonte complex ultimately will have 640 units to be completed in 1972.

Ted Bywater is a managing partner for the Altamonte Springs facility while Mrs. Judy Anderson is regional property manager.

The current development is on 40 acres, half of which is in an orange grove. The development was planned to retain every tree possible.

The clean lines of the building conceal walls of strong construction. Soundproofing insures privacy. The entire complex is air-conditioned and the total electric kitchens with General Electric appliances and frost-free refrigerators will please the most exotic cook.

The interiors from carved doorknobs through deep carpets and drapes to the carefully chosen chandeliers cast a Castilian aura. The complex features five floor plans.



SWIMMING pool at Spanish Trace rests beneath a great oak — 36 inches in diameter, surrounded by semi-tropical flora. (Donna Estes Photo)

# Florida Lemons Are Challenging California's Fruit Growers

By DONNA ESTES

FOREST CITY — California lemon growers look out, Central Florida plans to give you a run for your money in the fresh lemon market. At least this is the hope and expectation of Hi-Acres of Forest City.

Ray Goolsby, manager of the fresh fruit division of Hi-Acres, said his company is already one of the largest shippers of fresh lemons in the state.

The greening room at the fresh fruit division of Hi-Acres is a sight to behold. Crates are stacked high with fresh lemons being put through the process to ripen.

Goolsby said the fruit is picked when it is two to three and one-half inches in diameter, the size most preferred by the housewife. The lemons are then taken to a special room where temperature is kept at a constant 55 degrees with relative humidity of 96 per cent.

The lemons for the most part are grown in Palm Beach.

Other fresh fruit prepared for market in the 48 states of the Continental United States and Canada are tangelos, tangerines, temples, murcotts, as well as oranges and grapefruit.

The murcott, a type of tangerine, is considered the exotic "Queen of Hi-Acres." The facilities for fresh fruit include cold storage space used in precooling citrus to insure freshness. Some 55,000 boxes of murcotts will be shipped across the nation this coming season.

## Freighter Available

BALTIMORE (AP) — A Pennsylvania surgeon doesn't know what to do with an old freighter he bought for $2,000.

"I need a vessel about as much as I need another patient," Dr. Sidney Runyon of Lancaster, Pa., said after his bid was the only one at a dock side auction.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Data processing, retail merchants, factories, space technology, colleges, utilities, residents — all communicating differently in different ways. That's why it takes interrelated technologies and dedicated people with one common goal. When tomorrow happens ... we will be there waiting with modern, effective communications. Central Florida is our kind of place.

WPT The Winter Park Telephone Company

MODERN, EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATIONS FOR CENTRAL FLORIDA

THE SANFORD HERALD — Monday, October 25, 1971 — Page 10


# 43 We're Proud of our Years!

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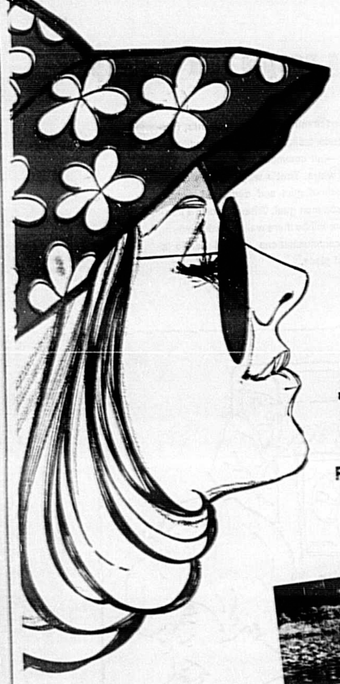

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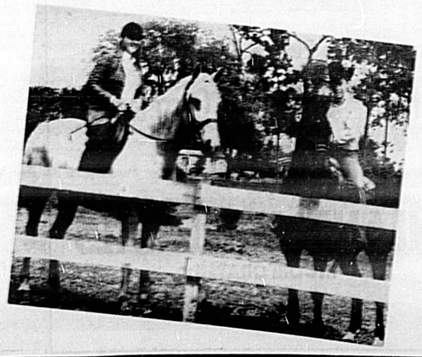



# The Sanford Herald

# 44th Annual Progress Edition

SANFORD, FLORIDA — MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1971

## Land Of Three Seasons

"Leisurely living" is the word for Central Florida and especially so for our neighbors across Lake Monroe in Southwest Volusia County. "Land of Three Seasons" is a slogan that was coined for the Deltona community but it serves equally well for Orange City, DeBary, Enterprise and Osteen. True, there is no Winter . . . only Spring, Summer and Fall.

And this makes for outdoor living the year 'round . . . ideal for most all outdoor sports, except possibly swimming at times. And it's ideal for picnics, campouts and cookouts at home (such as the family above having luncheon on the patio).

Deltona and DeBary are fairly new communities, designed mainly for retirement living but with plenty of action in civic activities, the arts, politics, sports and just plain all-'round "leisurely living." Orange City is growing into a bustling community. Enterprise and Osteen are sleepy communities typical of Florida. (Few persons know that Enterprise once was the county seat of Mosquito County, encompassing all of what is now Volusia, Seminole and Orange Counties.)

Photographs and articles in the pages of this section of the Progress Edition will give our readers a picture of "leisurely living" in the "Land of Three Seasons."

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# Nature Is Preserved In Thriving DeBary

By LARRY NEELY

The residential community of DeBary, located between Sanford and DeLand on Highway 17-92, is named for Baron Frederick DeBary. During the middle of the 19th Century Baron Frederick DeBary built a mansion where he entertained royalty and statesmen from several continents. It is the same area which today is the thriving residential community of DeBary.

Father Time has brought many changes in DeBary but the natural beauty of the area has been saved from the spoiling so often seen when man becomes the dominating living thing. In 1945 developers planned a modern community of a rural design.

Streets were paved and homes were built but what nature had to offer was preserved in the finest of fashions. All the homes built in DeBary are constructed on relatively large lots. Most of the homes are in the medium price range. The intentions of the developers have been preserved by the zoning restrictions of Volusia County.

Residents can satisfy most of their needs from within the business district of DeBary. Shopping facilities and service businesses are constructed along Highway 17-92 and include two financial institutions, First National Bank of DeBary and First Federal Savings and Loan Associations of DeLand. Special items can be found in the modern shopping facilities of nearby Sanford, DeLand and Orlando.

All emergency services are provided for as well. The DeBary Volunteer Fire Department is well trained and equipped. Volunteers are on call at all times. Local ambulance service provides emergency service 24 hours a day.

RESIDENTS of DeBary are afforded a beautiful scenic view from almost anywhere in the residential areas of the community. The view reflects the lifestyle of many of the residents, relaxed and easy going.

MARIGOLDS flourished in DeBary while the late Senator Everett Dirksen was a resident. The DeBary Garden Club maintains a bed of marigolds in front of the DeBary Chamber of Commerce as a tribute to the statesman.

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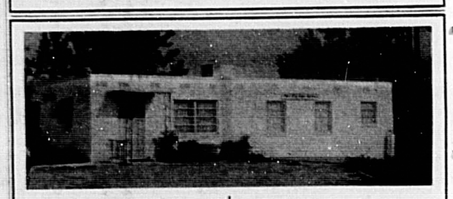

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# The Paul Thuot Family Enjoys Leisurely Life Of DeBary

DEBARY — The Thuots, residing at 244 Augua Vista, can stand up and be counted as one of DeBary's most active families. Paul and his wife, Florence, their adopted children, Sally and Mark, plus a menage of four-legged, feathered and you-name-it, are the ingredients making up their happy household.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Paul Thuot (left) is flanked by her daughter, Sally, and son, Mike, on two "birthing stools" from Spain, the mementoa from other foreign countries they have visited, paintings by natives of Peru, lamps made of Spanish stirrups and an incense burner depicting an old Chinese temple. Four - legged members (lower) of the family include a variety of dogs named Bumper, Winky, Smokey, Pepper, Snoopy, Happy, Bo, Chico and Dog. Mike has an aviary including fancy chickens and pigeons while Sally has a horse, Popcorn, half Thoroughbred - half Arabian, blonde mare. And then, too, for further enjoyment there is the family pool. And Mrs. Thuot is active in the DeBary Players.

Their unique background had its beginning when the former Miss Florence Feth, a citizen of Chile, South America, visited relatives in Herkimer, N.Y., first meeting her future husband during a polio epidemic when she was pressed into service as a physical therapist. This meeting culminated in their marriage in 1951.

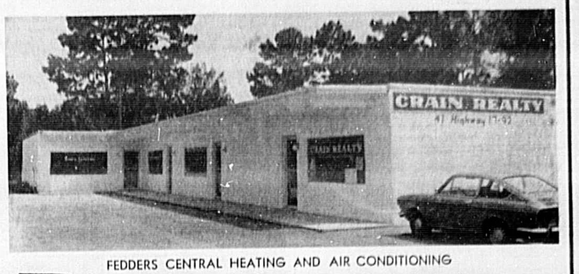
Paul, like so many young Americans, first saw military service in 1939 when he was stationed in Panama. Discharged in 1945, five years after civilian life, he reenlisted. Assigned to the Air Force, where he was originally engaged in research and development, he was shortly thereafter assigned as master sergeant in the Air Force security division. During this interlude the young married couple traveled extensively in the Far East and Europe until his final overseas assignment on the island of Crete, Greece.

It was during Sergeant Thuot's final year, (after 21 years of active service) while stationed in Orlando, that the family first became aware of DeBary. It was when Mrs. Thuot's uncle, a resident of DeBary, due to illness, was unable to maintain his home, that they took over the management of his residence — which they later purchased and remodeled.

Enmeshed in a new life, Paul and Florence, who had been interested in the theatrical arts since service, in 1967 with a handful of other would-be thespians first organized the DeBary Players. This group, later merging with the West Volusia Playhouse, was to stage its first production, "Curse of an Aching Heart," for a very, very limited audience. Since its inception, the DeBary Players has expanded from year to year and now has more than 40 active members. Florence has served as production director for the group as well as assuming numerous roles while husband Paul has been the scenario director.

In summerization, this happy household with mementos from the various countries visited, plus two active teenagers, includes nine dogs, two canaries, an aviary with numerous select breeds of pigeons, prize chickens, an opossum, a horse, etc. In fact, there must be a sign outside their home reading, "All strays welcome," as any homeless animal finds sanctuary in the home of this exceptional family!

Residential, Commercial and Industrial Wiring

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Interior of DeBary Branch Office, Hwy. 17-92 and Highbanks Road.

Deltona Branch of First Federal, 940 Deltona Blvd.

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# Federation Of Art Hq. At DeBary

DeBARY HALL, home of Florida Federation of Art

Although the community of DeBary is small, located in it is one of the finest cultural and art displays of the state. DeBary Hall, built in 1871 by Baron Frederick DeBary, became the headquarters of the Florida Federation of Art in 1959. Membership, including associated clubs and individuals from all parts of Florida, exceeds 5,000.

Slightly off the beaten path of Interstate 4 and Highway 17-92, this "steamboat era" 100-year old Southern mansion is well worth the few extra minutes spent in absorbing the peace and tranquility offered by the 19th century plantation.

In November of 1967, the Florida Board of Parks of the State Department of Natural Resources took over the property as an historical monument and leased DeBary Hall to the Federation.

The Federation maintains continuing art exhibits in the rooms of the lower floor designated as galleries. The exhibits concentrate on paintings of all media and categories, sculpture and other fine arts. The exhibits are changed monthly. Each year renowned artists are in residence as instructors for the school of art which has regular classes.

Built of long-lasting cypress, the building is as sturdy today as when first erected by Baron DeBary in 18871. Since its inclusion in the state park system, DeBary Hall again has become a show place. The grounds are landscaped to their former beauty and additional acreage has been acquired and the old carriage house renovated.

Baron DeBary came to New York from Germany in 1840 as an agent for Mumm"s champagne. He became a member of the elite society of the United States and Europe. The baron entertained United states President Grover Cleveland and Ulysses S. Grant, the Astors, Goulds and Vanderbilts. DeBary attracted such notables to the mansion as England's Edward, Prince of Wales, later to become King Edward VII of Great Britain.

DeBary Hall and the art galleries are open daily from 1 to 5 p. m., except Monday, with the grounds open daily from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Conducted tours of the mansion are available.

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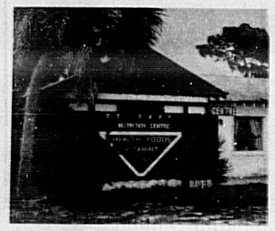

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PRIMARY responsibility for the promotion and development of DeBary as a quiet residential community is the DeBary Chamber of Commerce, headed up by Albert D. Williams.


db

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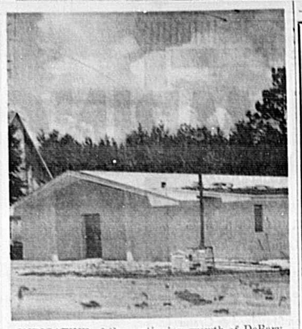
TREMENDOUS growth of Central Florida is beginning to affect the DeBary area. The many new homes under construction in the community reinforce that belief. Almost all the growth in DeBary is residential in nature.



INDICATIVE of the continuing growth of DeBary is the new Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church of DeBary which was constructed this year. The church is located on East Highbanks.

## DeBary CofC Most Active

By LARRY NEELY

The DeBary Chamber of Commerce, one of the most active civic organizations in the quiet residential community, has completed several projects in the past year to better serve the community.

During the year the DeBary Chamber joined the West Volusia Inter-City Relations Council. Members of the council include representatives from DeLand, Lake Helen, Cassadega, Orange City and DeBary. The group meets monthly to discuss problems relative to the West Volusia County area and to work toward goals as a unified group.

The DeBary Chamber is also a member of the County-Wide Council of Chambers of Commerce. This group meets bimonthly to discuss needs of the county as a whole and work toward meeting the needs of the entire county. Among the things worked on by this group are transportation needs developing as a result of growth in the area and the influx of tourists into the area.

The Chamber also has established a Better Business Bureau for DeBary which will handle complaints by DeBary residents concerning DeBary business only. Chamber president Albert D. Williams said complaints on out-of-town businesses will be referred to the respective Chambers of Commerce.

Williams noted the fund raising efforts of the Chamber had been quite successful. He said the money raised by his group was used for a new air conditioner at the Chamber office and for the Chamber's main project, which is promotion of the DeBary area as a residential community.

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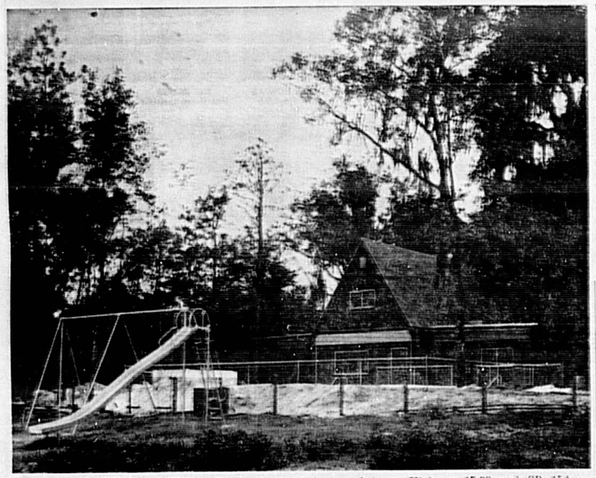
A SIDEWALK vegetable stand emphasizes the peaceful way of life in Orange City. A customer looks over the fresh fruit and vegetables while vendors Tony Woodruff and Hartley French look on, hoping for a big sale. The two boys spend their summer days at the stand, located in the heart of Orange City, raising money to spend on their vacation trip. They boys hold a city license as well as a peddler's license.

(Gary Taylor Photo)



JAMES R. POWELL and William H. Jones are constructing the Orange City KOA campground on 32 acres of shaded campsites on East Minnesota Avenue, between Highway 17-92 and SR 15A, just off Interstate 4, in DeBary.

(Staff Photo)

# Orange City Is Growing Community

"We have no ambition to be a big city." That was how James Donaldson, the mayor of Orange City, expressed the feelings of the people of his small community.

Orange City is anything but a big city but growth is evident everywhere as the changing times catch up with the town, located south of DeLand in Volusia County.

Building is on the increase in Orange City. In the first six months of 1971, 18 housing permits were taken out. During the first six month, $211,999 in building permits were issued. During the same time period in 1970, only $85,230 in building permits weer taken out.

Orange City is noted for its outstanding fire protection. For this, it depends on a volunteer fire department. The number of volunteers has dropped recently, but there are still around 25. Each of these men undergoes a week of special training once a year, when a specialist visits Orange City to give instruction.

Orange City offers no city police protection, though it has come under discussion several times. But the town is well patrolled by the Volusia County Sheriff's department and the district constable.

The cost of establishing a police department has been a major stumbling block. Not only does it involve hiring at least one officer, but then a car and radios are needed, a jail must be built to handle prisoners. It also takes people to run the jail.

No one seems to be in a hurry in Orange City . . . except maybe the people passing through the town on Highway 17-92. Some people don't even realize they are passing through, since Orange City doesn't have all the traffic signals that usually appear on major highways going through small towns.

It is a peaceful community with large homes setting under towering shade trees. Everyone knows his neighbors, which seems to be a rare thing in this day and age.

Donaldson doesn't feel his city will be affected by the coming of Walt Disney World. "We're too far away," he explained. He feels that anyone moving south to seek employment there would not want to live that far away.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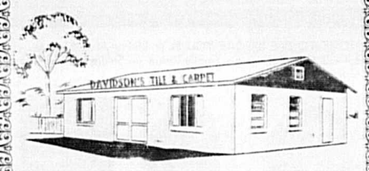
## Wanna Get Away From It All?

By GARY TAYLOR

Do you ever feel like you've got to get away from it all? Well, now you can, and you don't have far to go. The best way to get away from the hectic pace of our modern society is a weekend camping trip. A new campground has just recently opened near Orange City. The KOA (Kampgrounds of America) is located just off Interstate 4 on SR 15A.

The campground opened with 107 sites. Water, electricity and sewerage hookups are provided at 75 of these camping sites. The remainder offer water and electricity. A sewage treatment plant and a dump station were recently completed.

Only 15 of 32 acres have been developed thus far. The campground offers both indoor and outdoor recreation areas. Outdoor activities include playground equipment for the younger children and a swimming pool. The indoor center will house pool tables, pinball machines, etc. Jim Powell and Bill Jones, owners of the new campground, hope someday to include a mininture golf course in the outside recreation area.

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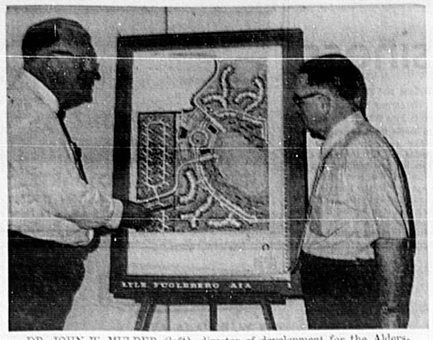

DR. JOHN W. MULDER (left), director of development for the Aldersgate Foundation, looks over an artist's drawing of the proposed retirement center, Aldersgate-Orange City. Looking over the plans with him is Howard S. Warner, an Orange City attorney. The Aldersgate office is located in the Warner Professional Building. (Gary Taylor Photo)

# Aldersgate Plans Retirement Center

Aldersgate-Orange City is just in the planning stages, but already people are flocking to the office, presently set up in the Howard Warner Professional Building, reserving apartments in the retirement center.

The center is in the planning by the Aldersgate Foundation, Inc., a non-profit corporation which has already partially completed a simular retirement center in Kissimmee.

Dr. John W. Mulder, who has been with Aldersgate for nearly 10 years, is the Director of Development. He is on hand at the Orange City office to greet inquiries.

Aldersgate-Orange City will cover over 100 acres, located partially within the Orange City city limits. A mobile home park with 124 lots will be inside the city limits.

Also planned are 384 apartment units, including one bedroom, two bedroom and efficiencies. A nursing home and a rest home, each with approximately 200 beds, will also be located on the retirement center. In addition, 20 residental sites will house members of the staff.

Dr. Mulder hopes to see the first resident move in by Jan. 1, 1972. Construction of the multi-million dollar venture will begin as soon as final approvals are received. When completed, the facility will serve approximately 1,000 people.

The Commercial Bank of Winter Park is the trustee bank for the Aldersgate Foundation. The First National Bank of Kissimmee is the paying bank and the Bank of Osceola is the construction account bank.

The Aldersgate Foundation, Inc., was chartered as a non-profit Florida Corporation by concerned men in 1961, for the stated purpose of assisting the elderly spiritually, financially, socially and physically.


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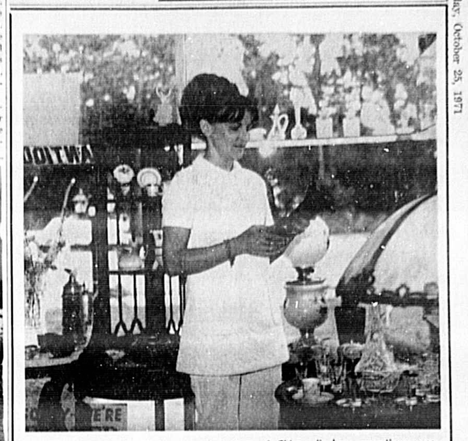

CAROLINE W. MAUNEY, owner of Antiques & Things displays an antique vase. Her unique shop houses many treasures including antique jewelry, coins, sterling silver, china, cut glass and furniture. A tour of her shop is a look into the past when craftsmanship and true quality flourished.

**Antiques & Things is located at 1427 S. Volusia Ave., in Orange City, Florida. Plan a visit there soon or Telephone 775-4900 or 775-3214 for appointment.**

THIS RESIDENTIAL scene s typical of the Deltona-Orange City-DeBary triangle . . . typical of leisurely living in the "Land of the Three Seasons."

(Deltona Corp. Photo by Howard Holsberg)

BE LEISURELY! Why walk when you can ride . . . even on a golf course? These distaff golfers are playing the beautiful championship Deltona Country Club course. (Howard Holsberg Photo)

New American Steel Building provides 4,000 square feet of space for office and shop maintenance.


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## Miss Deltona - Sugar, Spice, Everything Nice

What is a Miss Deltona? Sugar and spice and everything nice, of course, but beneath that freshly scrubbed appearance of maturing adolescence there is an ample amount of sensitivity and sincerity.

At least it is that sort of girl the judging panels have always picked during the Miss Deltona pageants, which have been held every July Fourth for the past five years. This singular success is no accident, but is the result of a finely devised system which worked just fine this year, too.

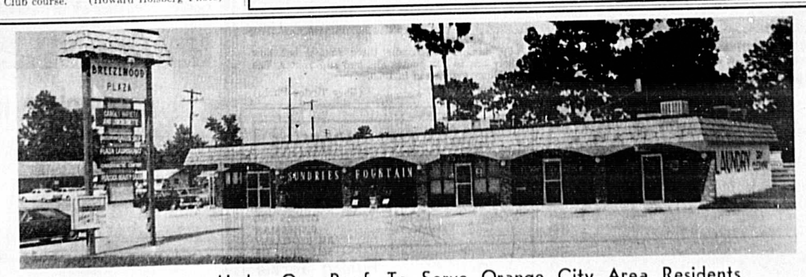
For the first time, the contest was held in the community center. The large meeting room was packed. Several hundred people sat, stood, wiggled and waited for the judges to reach their decision. The winner would receive a week-end trip to idyllic Marco Island with her parents, while cash prizes totalling $100—donated by community clubs—would be given to the runners-up. When the judges announced that 17-year-old Susan Jones would wear the sparkling tiara crown of Miss Deltona 1971-72, the crowd cheered and applauded. Susan tried to hold back her tears.

When the totals of the complex rating system, carefully designed to insure fairness, were added up the winners were announced.

They were: Kris Svensson 17, who was born in Sweden and lived in Massachusetts before moving here two years ago; Donna Breitengross, 17, formerly of Neshkoro, Wisconsin, who plans to study drama in college; Joan Candalino, 16, from Long Island, New York, who is looking toward a career in science or mathematics, and Susan, from Maryland, who has a scholarship to Daytona Beach Junior College.

The four finalists then went home to prepare their own five-minute answers to the question, "What do you, as an individual, expect to contribute to the future of your country?"

At the height of the July Fourth hoop-la, each girl told her answer to the attentive audience. The judges weighed the merits of each presentation and selected Susan as Miss Deltona for 1971-72. Not to be forgotten were Kris, Donna and Joan who received $50, $35 and $25 respectively.

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It's Just 'Zipping' Along

# Orange City's Biggest Little Business

By GARY TAYLOR

The biggest little business in Orange City is the U. S. Postal Service. You might say business is "zipping" along. The Orange City Post Office also serves Deltona and Enterprise.

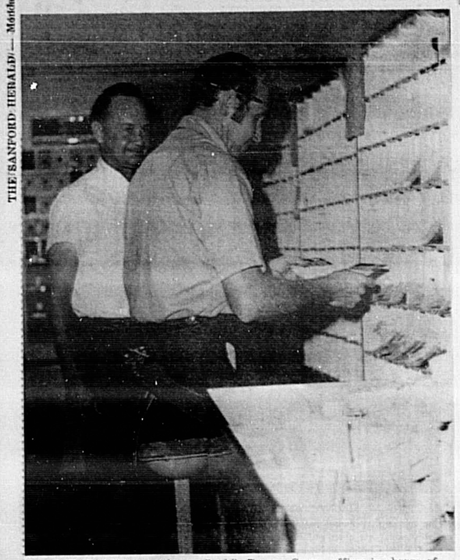
The number of patrons has now grown to approximately 12,000 and isn't expected to slow down. The growing area centers around the Mackle Brothers' community of Deltona.

Tommy Crews is the officer in charge of the Orange City Post Office. There has not been a postmaster since Howard Warner retired from that position March 1, 1969. Eventually a replacement will be named by the postmaster general.

In 1967 the Orange City Post Office served 7,600 patrons and posted receipts of $82,758.85. In 1970 those figures had increased to 10,500 patrons with receipts of $154,415.60. The number of patrons is increasing steadily as 1971 progresses.

The post office has 26 employes, including 14 carriers, four clerks and two supervisors. Crews terms this "understaffed." In addition to the main post office in Orange City, there are contract stations in Deltona and Enterprise.

The current building was opened in June 1966. It was designed to handle three routes. The post office currently has 10 city routes and two star routes. Before the new building was constructed, the post office was next door in the Beverly Hotel. According to Crews, the post office was once located in a store that stood where the current post office was erected.



ROY HARRIS is sorting mail while Tommy Crews, officer in charge of the Orange City Post Office, looks on. The post office doesn't have a postmaster, though one is expected to be appointed in the near future. Crews has been with the Orange City Post Office for 15 years. (Gary Taylor Photo)

TED BARBEE is sorting outgoing mail at the Orange City Post Office. Much of this work will be eliminated with the changeover to the U. S. Postal Service. When the new process takes over, mail will be bulked to the sectional center where it will be sorted. (Gary Taylor Photo)

ROUTE CARRIERS are shown sorting mail at the Orange City Post Office. The building was originally designed to handle three routes, but now there are 10 city routes and two star routes. The building was opened in 1960. (Gary Taylor Photo)

## Telephone Expansion

A completely new telephone exchange is now being installed by the Orange City Telephone Company. Located in the fast-growing Lake Du-Pont housing area, the new switching equipment will be housed in a 3,800 square foot windowless building.

Initial plans call for the system to house 650 central office lines. A company spokesman said over $2 million would be spent on the building and equipment over the next two years.

WATER FOWL is in abundance on the lakes and waterways of the Orange City-DeBary and Deltona triangle. (Howard Holsberg Photo)

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# Deltona - A Place To Enjoy Living

Opened 8½ years ago as the first planned community in the Mackle Brothers' newly-formed Deltona Corporation, Deltona received its first residents less than six months later.

Favored by its proximity to Orlando and DeLand, as well as the beaches of Daytona and New Smyrna, the population has averaged an increase of almost 1,000 residents yearly.

Today more than 7,000 people from all parts of the country call Deltona home. The First Bank of Deltona has tripled its original building space and the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of DeLand built a Deltona Branch in 1970.

County tax valuations indicate Deltona is now the faster growing area of Volusia County. The property, planned and platted by The Deltona Corporation, is more than 98 per cent sold.

Spiritually strong, these citizens have, themselves, built churches in the past few years which represent the Methodist, Baptist, Christian, United, Lutheran and Catholic faiths, and two other groups (Jewish and Christian Science) have chosen locations against the time when they will be ready to build. The Deltona masterplan includes 22 church sites totaling 80 acres.

The Deltona Women's Club recently realized a long term goal with the opening of its own clubhouse. Today the Women's Club building is a beehive of activity, not only of its own making, but also that of other organizations which are making use of the fine, new facility.

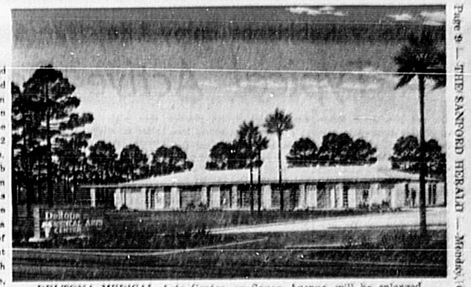
The Deltona teens, who number several hundred, are also making great strides toward the construction of their own teen center. Deltona adults and teens, working together for the good of the community's youth, are showing the true meaning of cooperation. More than $10,000 has been raised toward this worthwhile project.

Golfers continually find the excellently-maintained 18-hole championship golf course a challenge. Deltona's country club made a name for itself in February by staging the richest tourney on the Professional Golfers' Association Florida division's 1971 circuit.

Proceeds from this tournament of 200 professional golfers also netted $4,000 for the Deltona teen center building fund.

This rapidly growing and prosperous community embraces some 15,000 acres of gently rolling country, thickly wooded with live oak, native pine, sabal palm and flowering magnolia. The land ranges in elevation from 20 feet to 112 feet and includes 32 lakes as well as 1,600 feet of frontage on Lake Monroe — a major body of water in central Florida.

DELTONANS ENJOY leisurely living at its best.



DELTONA MEDICAL Arts Center, on Saxon Avenue, will be enlarged with two additions similar to this facility on Saxon Boulevard. Dr. Frederick Weigand said the expansion will cost $250,000.

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The Jerry Robinsons Enjoy Life

# A Typical Active Deltona Family

Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Robinson, of 1249 Briarwood Avenue, and their three lovely daughters, Debbie (age 13), Vickie (age 11) and Lisa (age 6), number among Deltona's typical younger active families.

They moved to Deltona in June 1967, following Dr. Robinson's completion of his tour of duty with the U.S. Navy, to establish his civilian practice as a doctor, with offices located in Deltona's Medical Center — a move attributed to the counseling of his good friend and mentor, Dr. Thomas Largen, of Sanford.

Mrs. Robinson frankly admits that she had some misgivings when she first saw the budding community four years ago. She had hoped that they might return to their place of origin, Atlanta, Ga., where their parents and friends still reside.

Dr. Robinson and the former Rosemary Marshall, who were childhood sweethearts dating back to their high school days, were married during his sophomore year at Emory College and Medical School. Following graduation, he received his flight surgery training in Pensacola, followed by six months at Cecil Field in Jacksonville, prior to being assigned to the "Intrepid" as a flight surgeon, USN.

Following active service and three daughters later, finds the Robinson family as permanent residents of Deltona. Rosemary Robinson, one of the community's most beautiful and dedicated young matrons, is busily engaged in all phases of community activities, substantiating the old adage — "If you want a job done, give it to a busy person."

At present she is the president of the Seminole County Medical Auxiliary. As chairman of the public affairs department of the Deltona Woman's Club, she was largely responsible for the success of its two "Bicycle Safety Rodeos" staged for area children. The first, staged last fall, was recognized as a distinct community service, carrying with it a citation awarded by the Volusia County Safety Commission. A second (repeat) rodeo was staged during the Spring of this year at the request of the National Safety Council to be filmed and shown later throughout the country.

In her spare time, she also has found time to work as a volunteer Gray Lady at the Enterprise Elementary School and over the past three years has assisted in the administration of the Children's Day Camp which is co-sponsored by the local churches at Campbell Park during August. She is also active in Deltona Garden Club as second vice president. However, best of all, she finds plenty of time to spend with her family and is solicitous of their welfare above everything else.

MRS. ROBINSON is shown in an informal pose in the family living room. Keeping her company is the family pet poodle, Andre.

VICKIE at the organ.

MRS. ROSEMARY ROBINSON

RELAXING on the pool deck overlooking Lake Briarwood at the rear of their home are Vickie, Lisa and Debbie with their mother, Mrs. Jerry Robinson.

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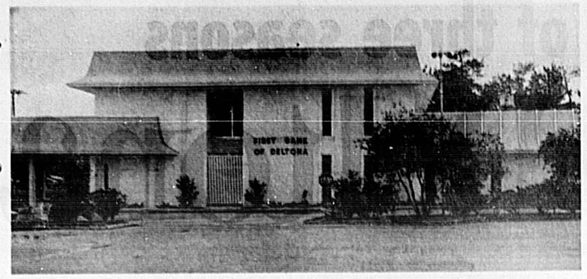
Deltona, Spring Hill, Citrus Springs, St. Augustine Shores

# 'Three Seasons' Communities' Sales Are Booming



THIRD ANNIVERSARY of the First Bank of Deltona and a remodeling expansion program were observed with an open house. (Staff Photo)

DELTONA GROWS — with the continuing growth of Deltona additional fire-fighting equipment has become a necessity. The department which was organized in 1964 with 20 active members, in 1971 totals 70 active and associate members. Don Williams is the fire chief. The four pieces of fire-fighting equipment include a water tanker, capacity 500 gallons; water tanker, capacity 2,000 gallons, pumper no. 1, and (above) the newest addition, pumper no. 2.

Gross home sales in the Deltona Corporation's upstate Florida planned communities nearly trebled during the first six months of 1971 over the comparable period in 1970.

According to company figures released today, a total of 693 homes were sold thus far this year through June 30 in the "Three Seasons" communities of Deltona, Spring Hill, Citrus Springs and St. Augustine Shores, a spectacular increase over the 273 home sales reported a year ago for the same period.

Dollar volume from these gross sales is $14 million, compared to last year's $5,150,000.

Figures were released by Neil E. Bahr, executive vice president and chief operating officer of the firm.

The popularity enjoyed among retirees, as well as those in other age brackets, by Deltona, Spring Hill and Citrus Springs, has made itself apparent also at St. Augustine Shores and at newly opened Sunny Hills, which recorded over $1 million in homesite sales during the first four days.

Deltona and Spring Hill, both of which are virtually sold out of homesites, recorded impressive gains in numbers of homes sold, but young Citrus Springs, which opened on Jan. 4, 1970, made the greatest percentage leap, from 21 homes sold in the first half of 1970 to 91 thus far this year.

Appraising the on-going homebuilding boom, Bahr said that "the success of our lot-sales activities — at Deltona and Spring Hill as well as at our other communities — have supported and will continue to support our steadily expanding building programs throughout our communities."

Deltona's population has grown to more than 8,000 in just a scant eight years, with the population-growth rate accelerating, while Spring Hill is rapidly approaching 4,000 — a population it will reach when homes presently under construction are completed — in barely four years.

The tide of gross home sales is further raised by the youthful manufactured homes community of St. Augustine Shores, in which only house-lot packages are offered. Some 116 homes have been sold there, representing a gross dollar volume of $2,276,000 following publication and distribution of a nation-wide newspaper supplement.

At Marco Island, homes and apartments have accounted for slightly more than $4 million through June 30, compared to $5,100,000, in the first half of 1970.

The difference may be attributed to the larger number of lower-priced condominium apartment units offered last year than thus far this year. This should balance out when the 204-unit Trade Winds condominium apartment goes on the market later this summer.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## Public Building Sites Donated By Deltona Co.

Building sites were presented recently to the Public Library Association, Deltona Youth Inc. and the Christian Science Church of Deltona.

The land was donated by The Deltona Corporation in keeping with its policy of providing churches and public service groups with property in the community.

The Library Association, headed by former Pittsburgh librarian Mrs. Louise Ludwig, received a two-acre plot located at Providence Boulevard and Dunlap Drive. The association recently earned $756 from the publisher of the 1971-72 Deltona Householders Telephone Directory and Shopping Guide for their work as enumerators.

Deltona Youth Inc., an adult group intent on building a teen center for the young people, has put approximately $11,000 in its building fund since the account was set up in May, 1969.

The group, presided over this year by former Detroit, Mich., attorney Clifford J. Bird, received $4,000 from the proceeds of the Deltona Open golf tournament held last February.

Numerous other local organizations have contributed generously to the teen center fund.


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Statement of Condition

RESOURCES

| | August 14, 1970 | August 14, 1971 |
|---|---|---|
| CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS | 146,677.65 | 312,718.97 |
| U.S. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES | 955,670.00 | 1,741,152.17 |
| STATE, COUNTY, MUNICIPAL BONDS | 1,145,000.00 | 1,750,000.00 |
| OTHER BONDS AND SECURITIES | 1,225,000.00 | 1,725,000.00 |
| LOANS AND DISCOUNTS | 3,146,032.18 | 3,748,426.59 |
| FEDERAL FUNDS SOLD | 875,000.00 | 625,000.00 |
| BANKING HOUSE & FURNITURE | 137,242.87 | 304,533.91 |
| OTHER ASSETS | 153,734.63 | 86,315.96 |
| TOTAL | 7,784,357.33 | 10,293,147.60 |

LIABILITIES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| CAPITAL | 280,000.00 | 280,000.00 |
| SURPLUS | 120,000.00 | 220,000.00 |
| UNDIVIDED PROFITS | 91,440.10 | 93,866.02 |
| UNEARNED INCOME | 176,163.22 | 214,269.11 |
| DEPOSITS | 7,058,258.71 | 9,315,672.12 |
| OTHER LIABILITIES | 58,495.30 | 169,340.35 |
| TOTAL | 7,784,357.33 | 10,293,147.60 |

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THE SANFORD HERALD — Monday, October 25, 1971 — Page 10


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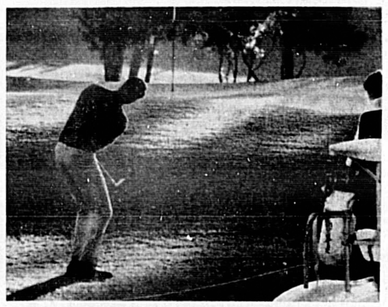

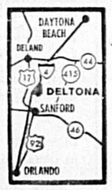


| | |
|---|---|
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| DeLand | 8 miles |
| Orlando | 27 miles |
| Daytona Beach | 27 miles |
| Disney World | 40 miles |

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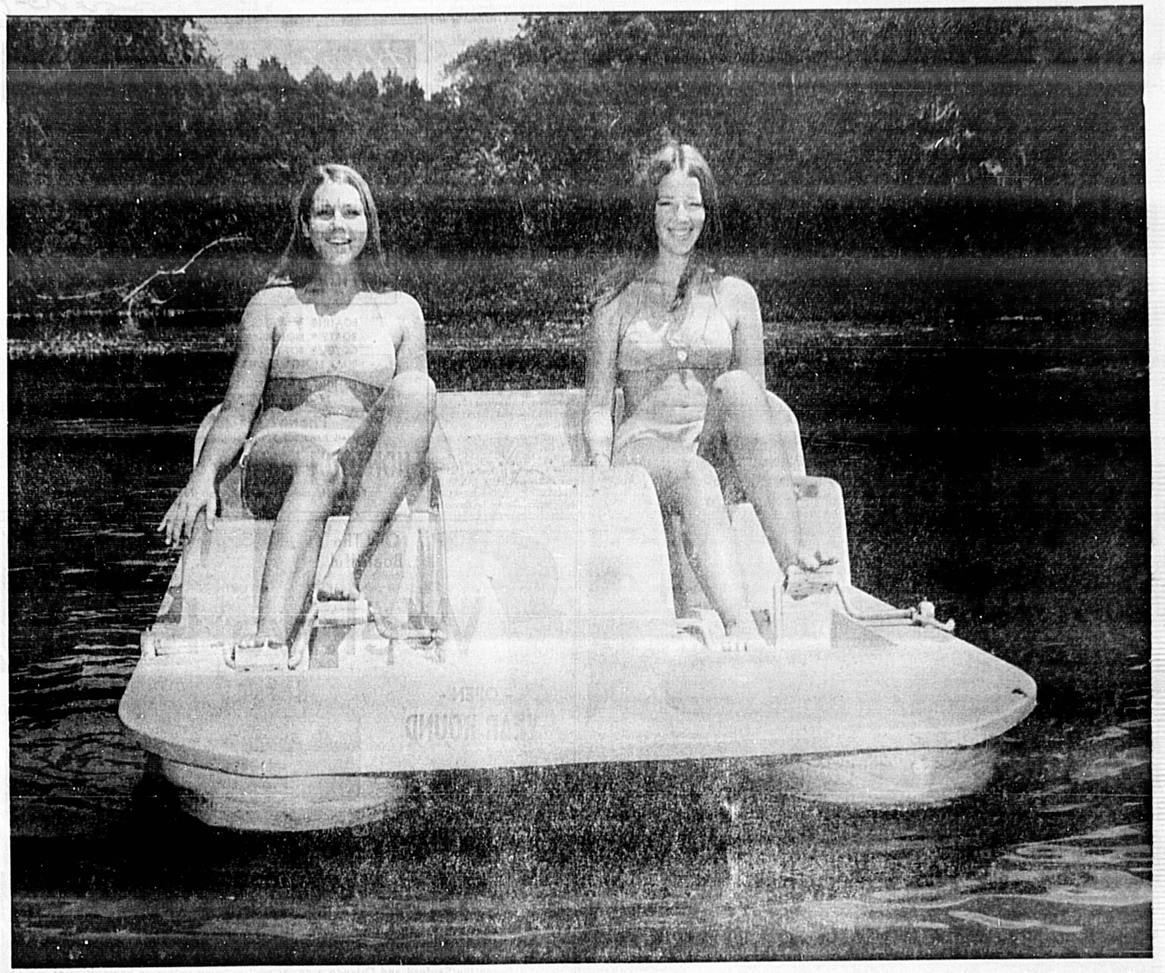
# The Sanford Herald

## 44th Annual Progress Edition

SANFORD, FLORIDA — MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1971

# LAND OF SUN AND FUN

Seminole County in particular and Central Florida in general are truly the hub for pleasure seekers from throughout the North American continent. The "Land of Sun and Fun" offers every sport and recreation — participating and/or spectator — excepting winter activities. No snow or ice here — not ever.

Seminole County offers every water sport on its many lakes and waterways: Fishing, boating, skiing, Scuba diving, swimming. There are championship courses for the golfer. Tennis courts abound. There is heavier-than-air flying . . . and there is sailplaning. And many other participating recreational activities.

Big game roam the dense wooded areas . . . bear, deer. There is wild fowl . . . turkeys, ducks. All for the hunter.

Spectator sports include dog racing and jai alai, high school sports, plus championship basketball, track and baseball by the Seminole Junior College Raiders. SJC also offers a student circus each year. Within an hour's drive from Sanford there are auto racing, wrestling, boxing, major league baseball and football and the Atlantic Ocean with its swimming, sunbathing, surf fishing and surfboarding, deep sea fishing.

Florida's major attractions can be visited in a day's round trip; Weeki Wachee, Silver Springs, Rainbow Springs, Marineland, Busch Gardens, Cypress Gardens, Sunken Gardens, Homosassa Springs and last but not least Walt Disney World, about 33 miles from Sanford.

# There's Fun For All In Seminole County

## Recreation Abounds In 'Land Of The Sun'

ROY ROGERS will be the next star to appear at the Orlando Sports Stadium indoor rodeo. Pictured making final arrangements for the appearance are (left to right) Jim Hayes, general manager of the Sports Stadium; Rogers and Pete Ashlock, Sports Stadium owner. The rodeo will be held this year over the Thanksgiving holiday for the first time.
(Gary Taylor Photo)

By GARY TAYLOR

There's something for everyone in Seminole County. Young and old alike can find any number of things to do to fill the hours of every day of the week.

Hunting and fishing abounds in the area, with many lakes and "secret fishing holes" dotting the area. In addition, Farmton and other hunting areas are within a short drive of Seminole County.

The golfer can go wild in Seminole County. Courses scattered around the county include Mayfair, Valley Forge, Land O' Lakes, Rolling Hills, and Seminole Country Clubs. In addition, the Deltona Golf and Country Club is just minutes away on Interstate 4, just across the Volusia County line. The Florida PGA tour comes annually to Mayfair and Deltona.

Though there are no auto race tracks in Seminole County, there are plenty of drivers, most of whom display their skills on the nearby dirt tracks. The DeLand Raceway and the New Smyrna Raceway, along with the Orlando Raceway, lure many local drivers and race fans. In addition, local residents and visitors are less than an hour away from the fabulous Daytona International Speedway, home of such events as the Daytona 500, the Firecracker Medal of Honor 400 and the Daytona 200 motorcycle races.

Parimutuel sports thrive in Seminole County with the Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai Fronton and the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club. Both are breaking records each year. When the local Jai-Alai fronton and dog track are closed, area residents are a short drive from Daytona Beach where both are offered.

High school and junior college sports in the area are among the top in the state. Seminole, Oviedo, Lyman, Trinity Prep and Sanford Naval Academy, along with the powerful Seminole Junior College Raiders, entertain crowds in many varsity sports.

The Sanford recreation department offers a program for the young and old. They have arts and craft classes, ballet, summer playground, basketball, baseball, football and softball. The Seminole Little League also offers an ever-growing youth baseball program to the county's residents. Both Oviedo and Altamonte Springs offer recreation programs to the residents of their areas.

Professional baseball is only minutes away from residents of the area each spring. The Minnesota Twins train in Orlando and other teams are within easy driving distance. Cocoa is the spring home of the Houston Astros, while the Detroit Tigers train in Lakeland.

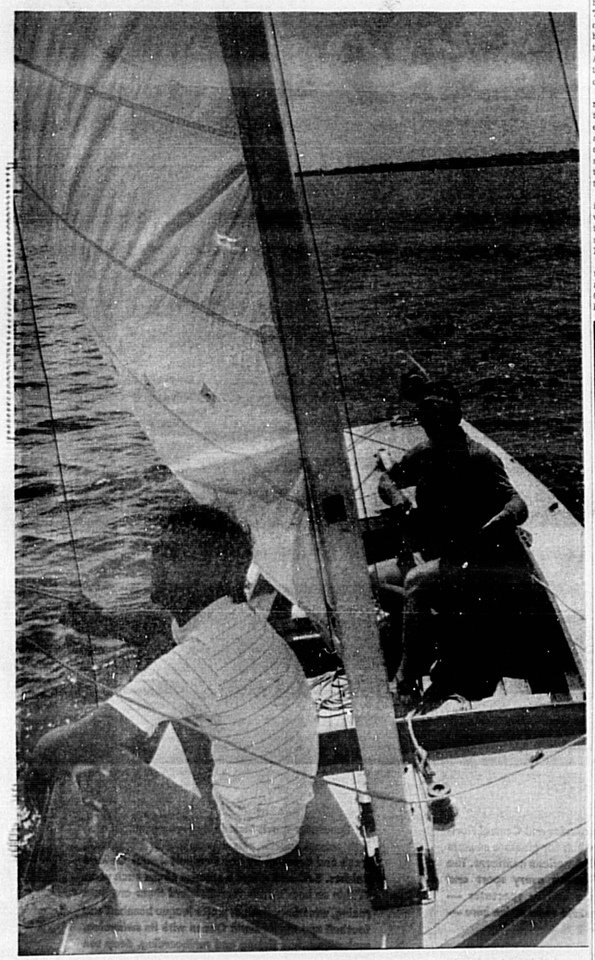
Florida State League action is offered to Central Florida with the nearest team being the Orlando Twins. Daytona also sports an FSL entry, the Dodgers.

College football comes to Central Florida each year with the annual Tangerine Bowl, held in Orlando. Bethune-Cookman College, whose home is Daytona Beach, plays an annual bowl game in Orlando.

Orlando Sports Stadium events draw many local fans. It's just a short drive out SR 436 to SR 50 and east to the Sports Stadium. The annual rodeo and the Monday night wrestling are among the favorites, but performances have included boxing and "bloodless" bull fights.

Bowling is another favorite in the area, with numerous teams and leagues bowling out of the Jet Lanes.

There's never a dull moment in Seminole County as there is always something for every one.



**FULL SAIL AHEAD!**

Commander Jesse Harry (at the tiller) and Wayne Ramsey enjoy a sail on Lake Monroe in a 24-foot craft constructed by Harry in his backyard over a 2½-year period. The craft carries a 241-square-foot sail. A retired Navy officer, Commander Harry is now an official of Sanford Naval Academy.

(Photo by Don Vincent)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COMFORTABLY chatting in their Seminole County Campers vests are Mrs. J. F. Eberhart, her husband, "Ebe," president of the club, and Ed Samples, member of the membership committee.
(Melenda Edmiston Photo)

# Campers See The World

By MELENDA EDMISTON

The Seminole County Campers of Florida (SCC), organized in 1969, is a club of members who enjoy camping in national parks and forests, state parks, and private camping grounds, from the primitive to the luxurious. Their rigs are tents, tent trailers, truck campers, and travel trailers.

The SCC is a chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association (NCHA). The chapter's aims are the same as the NCHA's: To provide family camping; recommend improvements in camping and hiking facilities; provide for a frequent interchange of camping and hiking hints and ideas; cooperate with all other organizations which are working toward the conservation of our natural resources; and to promote camping and traveling safety and prevention of forest fires and unnecessary destruction of our natural environment.

The NCHA awards several scholarships annually to qualified member students interested in completing their education in fields of forestry, wildlife preservation and ecology oriented subjects.

Present officers of the SCC are J. F. Eberhart, president; Hughgie Barron, vice president; Lorraine Hahn, secretary; Janice Samples, treasurer, and E. H. Case, Roger Blunt and Janie Glenn, board members.

SCC holds its business meetings on the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Lake Mary fire hall. The monthly campouts are planned on a voluntary basis by members families, who select the campout date, campground and supply other members with information as to fees, mileage, route and facilities available. Campout Host badges are awarded by the club for this effort.

Educational programs and special personal travelogues from all over the world with slides and films, games for the youngsters and adults, conservation projects, hikes, boating, fishing and swimming are some of the club's activities. Nightly campfires where marshmallows are toasted and popcorn is popped and the Saturday evening potluck dinner are favorite features at all campouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Glenn are the teen counselors and plan extra activities for the Seat Pack (Seminole County Active Teens), a chapter of the SCC.

SCC members enjoy nature together, setting up their small town, stringing colorful lights and appreciate getting away from daily doldrums. One of the assets of club camping is that if something goes wrong with their home on wheels there is plenty of experienced help and all the needed advice on hand.

Seminole County Campers also is a member of the Florida State Association of the NCHA. Fifty-one member chapters in Florida, giving their members the opportunity to keep their state on the move, enjoy the great outdoors together, meet old friends and make new ones at the spring and fall "campventions."

SEMINOLE HIGH quarterback Tommy Barks fades back for a pass while Tommy Whigham stands by to offer protection. The Seminoles finished the regular season with a perfect 10-0 record. Both boys were named to The Sanford Herald All-County High School Football team.

DAVE JOHNSON, star second baseman for the the Baltimore Orioles, is shown during a round of golf at the Mayfair County Club. Johnson makes his off-season home near Goldenrod. He is an avid golfer and plays in many area tournaments.
(Gary Taylor Photo)



GOLFING'S great, Gene Sarazen, was one of the sport's dignitaries who participated in a recent tournament at Deltona Country Club. The club's 18-hole course is recognized as one of the most challenging in Florida.

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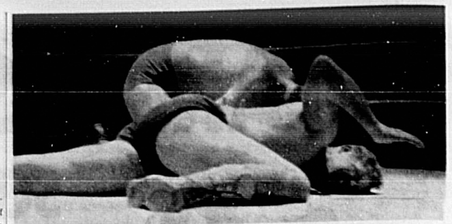

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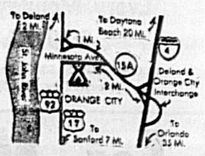


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Shad Capital Is The St. Johns East Of Sanford

# Good Fishing Is Word In Area Lakes, Streams

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 Puzzle Lake, as indicated by the name, a shallow maze 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 kicker. There are also a number of spring-fed lakes throughout the county.

The Wekiva River, forming most of the western boundary of Seminole County, is a narrow picturesque stream that winds through 21 miles of semi-wild, sub-tropical country before entering the St. Johns River. The Wekiva is fed by three famous central Florida springs and the water is clear and cool the year around.

The most plentiful fish to be found in Seminole County are large mouth bass, speckled perch (black crappies), bream and shad.

Bass may be taken all year around by artificial lures, flies, or live bait. While enthusiastic shad fishermen are inclined to belittle the fight of the Florida bass, the advice is "Don't try to take a Seminole County bass with a poor line." The official record books list Florida Large Mouth Bass separately from bass caught anywhere else in the country. Florida bass often reach 16 pounds or more, and average around three or four pounds. There is no closed season for fishing in Florida.

Speckled perch are caught for the most part in the large lakes during the fall and winter season. The "speck" fisherman trolls with small artificial lures or drifts, and still fishes in the grass beds with live minnows, but many a perch fisherman comes up with a big bass on his line.

Bream bite during the entire year in deep holes and in the creeks. Florida bream are not to be confused with the smaller fish by this name caught in northern waters. The Florida variety are much larger than their "yankee" counterparts.

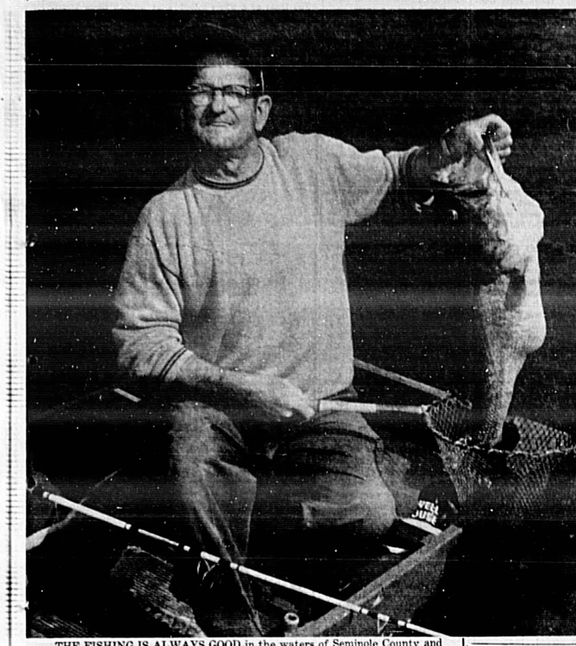
Shad, though a salt water fish, come up into the St. Johns River every year from the Atlantic to spawn near the bars and sand bottoms. The run begins as early as December and continues until around the first of April.

Many expert fishermen prefer casting with spinning or fly tackle for shad; beginners with no experience may take their share by trolling. The shad weigh from two to five pounds, with the average in the three pound class. The females are heavy with that favorite of gourmets, shad roe.

The best shad grounds lie from Lake Monroe at Sanford up stream through Lake Harney, and draw fishermen from all over the United States during the shad season.

The successful annual Shad Derby attracts thousands of fishermen from all over the country. They receive weekly and overall prizes for the Derby which runs throughout the shad season. The first huge silver trophy was won by an Ohio dairy farmer, and successive ones by a local engineer, a doctor from Atlanta and a retired truck farmer.

This is an area of quail, dove, turkey, rabbit and squirrel. Waterfowl huntsmen find the marshy land along the St. Johns River abounds in duck and coot. Hunting for these migratory waterfowl requires a special Federal Hunting Stamp, available at any U.S. Post Office.



THE FISHING IS ALWAYS GOOD in the waters of Seminole County and nearby lakes and streams. As evidenced with this catch by this happy angler. Fishing is a year-round sport in the "Land of the Sun."
(Deltona Corp. Photo by Howard Holsberg)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# SJC Ball Players Continue

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Editor

With the signing of three members of the 1971 SJC Raiders baseball team, the total value of scholarships received by SJC baseball players was brought to $80,000. In all, 17 athletes have been able to continue their education at four year schools by signing scholarships.

Rollins College in Winter Park has signed three of these players, Mike Ferrell, Tom Austin and Gene Griffin. Two of the earliest SJC baseball graduates, Ron Keith and Brent Helms went to Stetson. Jacksonville University grabbed Carl Shumaker and Gary Semanchik.

With two of this year's three scholarship receivers going to Florida Southern in Lakeland, it brings the total to four former Raiders who have received scholarships to go there.

Chip Gierke and Bill Dancy received them this year. John Beasley and Ronnie Waldron have also received scholarships to that school.

The third Raider to be awarded a scholarship already this year is Darrell Hullinger, who will attend Cornell University in New York.

Three boys that attended SJC have signed pro contracts. John Reen Hart signed with Montreal and is currently playing class AAA ball with Quebec. Richie Conigliaro signed with the California Angels and Jim Crum was signed by the San Francisco Giants.

Hart was the only baseball Raider that has been named All-American. He reaped this honor in 1969. The 1971 season was the first time the Raiders have had three All-State selections. They were Joe Turnbull, Chip Gierke and Mike Coombs.

GENE GRIFFITH displays a nice bass caught in one of Seminole County's many lakes. Fishing is a favorite sport of many county residents.


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POLE VAULTING was the key to the success of the 1971 SJC track and field squad. Jerry Hock left), Allen McMillen (center) and Ron Fletcher swept many meets for Terry Long's Raiders.

KARL SCHNEIDER exhibits his skills as a member of the Seminole Junior College Flying Circus.

The circus performs many times during the year. It is one of many activities for the students of SJC.

SJC Athletes Are 'Homeless'

# They're 'Traveling Raiders'

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Editor

Home, sweet home. Seminole Junior College athletes wish they had one. Home for a team at SJC may range from Conrad Park in DeLand to Showalter Field in Winter Park.

In five short years of existence Seminole Junior College has made a name in the athletic world, both state and nationwide. State tournament berths are just run-of-the-mill events for the Raiders. Yet, SJC has only one athletic facility, and it isn't fit to play on.

The campus baseball field is the only facility, but there are no lights, no bleachers and hardly any grass. The field is not fit for a little league game, much less a junior college baseball contest.

The baseball team was forced to trek to DeLand for its home games during the 1971 season. Most likely they'll be there next year, and from all indications, DeLand will host the 1972 state junior college baseball tournament. The state tournament will mean thousands of dollars for the DeLand merchants.

The track squad had to go in the opposite direction to hold its home meets. Showalter Field was the home track in Orange County.

The golf team played out of the Mayfair Country Club and Miss Emma Spencer gave the tennis team a place it could call home on her private courts.

The basketball team came the nearest to having a home. They played at Seminole High, where they had their own dressing room facilities and were able to practice.

Still, it made many hardships when the Raiders and Seminole High had conflicting practices or home games. Double sessions at the school also caused problems with the extended school day.

The longer action is put off, the more it will cost to build adequate athletic facilities. They are needed badly and sooner or later must be built.

Almost every junior college in the state has some facilities. Many of them have complete athletic facilities including a gym, tennis courts, baseball diamond and a track.

The SJC Raiders, baseball division, fell one game short of having their third consecutive 30-win season. They finished the season with a 29-18 record and their second Division II crown.

The Raiders traveled to Panama City for the state tournament, and after blasting Brevard in the opening round, took two straight losses and were knocked out of competition. One of the losses came at the hands of Miami-Dade North, which went on to win the state championship and placed second in the national tournament.

It was a year that saw many heart-breaking losses. The Raiders opened the season on a sour note as they dropped their first three games. But they soon bounced back and by the time the Division II opponents came up, the Raiders were ready, willing and able.

Joe Turnbull, though he had a couple of mild slumps, was the key figure in the SJC success story. He led the team in hits as he slammed 52 safeties in 165 at bats for a .321 average. He led the team with 10 doubles, six triples and 32 RBIs. He also had two home runs, one of which he had to work for — an inside the park homer.

Bill Dancy was second in hits with 47. He was tied for third in runs scored along with Tom Varn with 24 each. Mike Nolen, who was named the top player on the squad at the SJC Awards Banquet, was the top run producer on the squad with 31. Turnbull was second with 28.

Tim Booker, who played for the SJC cagers, came out late for baseball and turned out to be a pleasant surprise. He led the team in homers with three. He had 28 hits in 87 at bats for a .321 average. He also slammed four doubles and produced 17 runs in the short time he was with the squad.

The team as a whole batted .251 with 352 hits in 1401 at bats. The team produced 233 runs in 47 outings. The team combined for 42 doubles, 31 triples and 10 home runs. The team fielding average was .948 with 75 errors in 1459 chances.

Chip Gierke, in his second year in a Raider uniform, was the ace of the SJC mound staff. He led the team with seven wins against three losses. He had a 1.63 ERA with 100 strikeouts in less than 80 innings. For much of the season he was the leading strikeout artist in the state among JuCo hurlers.


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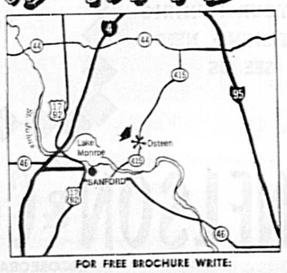


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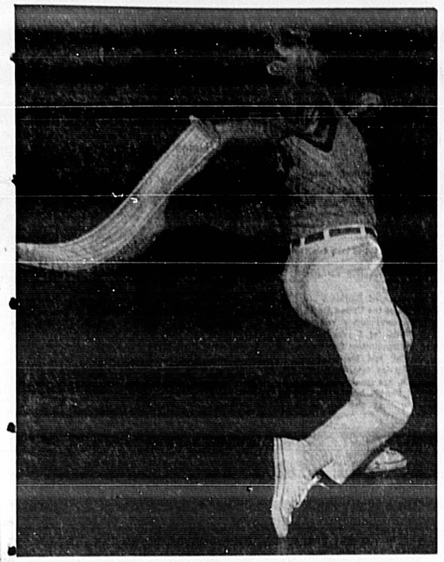


ARICETO GASTI is shown during action at the Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai Fronton. A record-setting number of spectators viewed the exciting sport last year. The fronton opened its season Oct. 1. (Don Vincent Photo)

# Jai Alai Offering Plenty Of Action

More and more people are finding out about the action packed game of jai-alai and, consequently, records are falling at the Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai Fronton. This season, which got underway Oct. 1, isn't expected to be any different.

Pari-mutuel wagering at the Fern Park fronton reached $11 million last season, a jump of 16 per cent over the previous season. Nearly 275,000 fans viewed the exciting sport, boosting the attendance by 10 per cent over the year before.

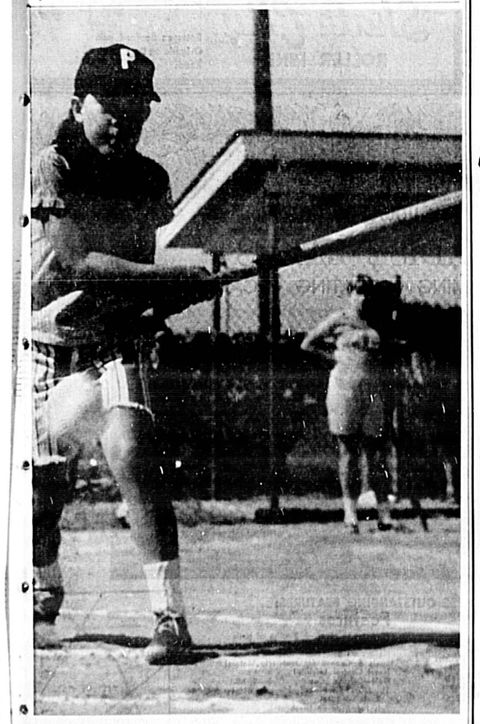
Quinite was in the winning column more than any other player at the local fronton as he posted 108 wins. He was also in the money more than any other player last season. He finished in the top spot 308 times in 671 games played.

Garita was in the money 297 times with 103 wins. Julito won 107 games and finished in the top three spots 288 times. Altuna, Segundo, and Manolo also finnished with more than 1100 wins. Jorge just missed with 99 victories.

Gordon Hulbert, vice president and general manager of the fronton, is expecting bigger and better things as Walt Disney World attracts visitors to the Central Florida area.

At the conclusion of the present season, construction will begin on a balcony. This will add greatly to the present seating capacity. Escalators will move the people.

More wagering windows were installed this summer and were in operation when the fronton opened its current season. The inside of the fronton has been redecorated and the playing area is unrecognizable from last season, with the walls repaired and painted.



SANDRA MIZE takes a mighty swing during lassie league softball action. Herald photographer Don Vincent snapped the picture just before the ball hit him. The softball program for young girls is sponsored by the Sanford Recreation Department.

# Sports Choice Wide For High Schoolers

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Editor

It wasn't long ago that football, basketball and baseball was about all there was to high school sports. Not any more. The choice is a wide one, ranging from wrestling to track. At one school in the county, crew and karate are part of the program.

Oviedo has made the biggest advancement in the field of multiple sports. The 1970-71 school year saw them add track, golf, swimming and tennis to their program. Under new athletic director Ralph Stumpf, many more students are able to participate in what is now a balanced program.

Sanford Naval Academy offers 12 sports to the students at that school. One of the most popular is crew. In 1970 the SNA crew team won the state championship and placed eighth in the national meet.

Another sport that is big with the boys is karate. Fred Kelly, a deputy on the Seminole County Sheriff's Department force, is the instructor. One student at the school has already achieved first degree black belt.

Of course the Middies can also participate in golf, tennis, football, basketball, baseball and the likes.

Lyman added wrestling to their program and thus became the only high school in the county to do so. But wrestling is an ever-growing sport and is now sanctioned by the Florida High School Activities Association. Lyman also offers tennis and swimming along with golf, track, football, basketball and baseball. This last year was only the second season that the Greyhounds have fielded a swim team.

Seminole added tennis to their list of sports. Wrestling was in the plans, but never got off the ground due to the lack of a mat. It probably won't be too long before the sport is added. SHS also offers football, basketball, track, baseball, golf and swimming.

High school sports is now becoming a big thing in Seminole County. The calibre of the coaches in the area has helped it advance. With more and more students attending schools today, a wide variety of activities must be offered to give each individual student his chance to prove himself.

With these bigger programs, the schools need help. The main help they need is financial. The three public schools are getting most of their help from the boosters clubs.

The Lyman Boosters Club is responsible for the fine field and permanent grandstand facilities at the school. This group of parents has really bustled over the last few years.

The Oviedo Boosters Club, organized by Stumpf, is just getting off the ground. Already they have taken a tremendous burden off the athletic department. They have worked to pay off debts that have accumulated and to buy needed equipment for the athletes of that growing school.

The Seminole boosters are also a hard working group of parents, helping to carry on the athletic program at SHS. They are working with the school to provide a place for the football team to play and they have worked hard to keep the attendance up at all the athletic events.

The 1970-71 basketball season at Seminole High wasn't nearly as successful as the 1969-70 season when the Seminoles went all the way to the finals of the Regional tournament, but nevertheless, it was a winning year.

Winning basketball has come to Seminole High since Joe Mills took over the reins of the varsity squad. He has never had a losing team in four years of coaching at SHS.

This year his team finished 13-11 as they were defeated in the first round of the district tournament, held at Seminole High. But it was the second straight winning season for Mill's quint and only the third in the history of the school.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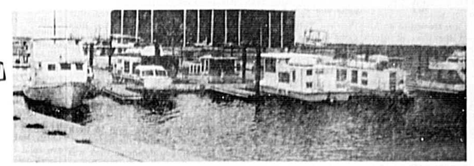

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SEMINOLE LL All-Star manager Jerry McCalvin, left, and coach Jim Mathis hold what is believed to be the first District Three championship trophy ever won by a Seminole LL team in the National World Series tourney. (Larry Neely Photo)

# Seminole LL All-Stars Made The 'Scene' In '71

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Writer

It may be some time before area fans are treated to an All-Star team the likes of which made the "scene" in 1971 and represented the Seminole Little League.

Coached by Jerry McCalvin and Jim Mathis the Seminole All-Stars mastered the District Three Little League Tourney at Pine Castle and made it in the state tourney in St. Petersburg before going down to defeat.

Including the 3-1 loss to nearby DeLand the Seminole outfit only had four runs scored against them during the entire tourney. They may have established some sort of Little League tourney record when they went through 20 innings without giving up a run.

Part of that scoreless streak was established as the Seminole Stars ripped Pine Hills Boys Club 10-0 in the finals of the District Three Championship game in Pine Castle.

The streak was extended by five, more frames in the game with DeLand as the defending state champions did not score against Seminole until the final inning and then erupted for three runs to pull on the victory.

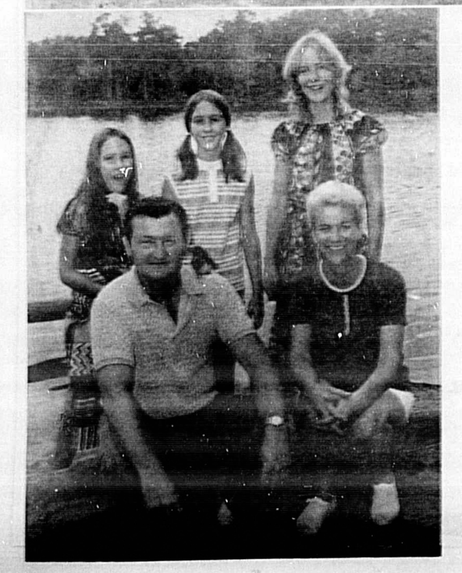
Making up the pitching staff of this year's Seminole All-Star team were Tim and Ned Raines and Gary Succi. The Raines brothers were not scored upon in any of the games they worked. Succi allowed but one run in the District Three tourney then was touched up for the three runs by DeLand. The youngster was within one pitch of a victory when DeLand's Ken Collins singled with two outs and the bases loaded.

In the District Three title game Succi blanked Pine Hills on a sparkling three-hitter and received support from the Raines brothers both of whom contributed a three run homer.

Ned Raines unloaded a three run blast in the first inning and then brother Tim came through with his shot in the third inning. Succi had a 10-0 lead to work with after only three innings.

Sparkling defensive work was turned in by shortstop Robert Robinson, catcher Scott Clark, outfielders Gene Bowman, Clinton Gilbreath and Don Andriano, as well as first baseman John Ryan.

Other teams members were Kurt Storey, Mike Prosser, Richard King, Scott Hetherger and James Willrow.



PARADISE Lakes family campgrounds, on Enterprise Road, near Deltona, features 200 wooded and meadow sites, with all modern facilities (above), with 40 acres to roam, two miles of trails, white sanded beach, great fishing and boating and playground equipment. There's golf at the Deltona Country Club and the St. Johns River is but three miles away. Co-owners are Frank and Rita Wowkowych and Bud and Mary Camelio. Mr. and Mrs. Wowkowych (left) are pictured with their daughters, Christine, 8; Sandy 14, and Debbie, 17. They also have two sons, Frank, 16, and Steven, 18. Paradise Lakes (formerly Broken Arrow) is an ideal base for all Central Florida attractions.

Shad Capital Of U. S.

# Waters Of Seminole Anglers' Paradise

Fish to be caught in Seminole County waters include the following:

Black Bass (Florida Largemouth) — Usually dark green-ish 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.

Shell Cracker (Red-Ear) — Named for its habit of cracking shells of fresh-water snails before eating them. It compares in size with bream. Dark greenish shade on back, fading to paler color below and into yellowish shade on breast. Greenish-black spot on flap of gill-cover. Lower parts 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 overcast with purplish lustre 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.

Stumpknockers (Black Spotted Sunfish) — Marked with longitudinal rows of spots on body. Ordinarily no 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 (Pickerel or Jackfish) —Two varieties, Chain Pickerel is usually brownish-green on back with color shading to greenish-yellow on sides and belly. Olive-green blotches arranged in lines or "chains" over-all.

Red-finned Pike has dark vertical bars and reddish lower fins. Otherwise, coloration is same as Chain Pickerel.

FISHING LICENSES

License Fees — All Florida fishermen, except residents (*) 65 years of age and over and children under 16, must possess a valid fishing license when using a rod and reel, trotlines, or an artificial lure in fresh waters, or for taking non-game fish by use of spears, gigs, snatch hooks, or bow and arrows. They are issued by the Seminole County tax collector, Court House, Sanford; also obtainable at most major fishing camps.

Resident fishing and hunting combination, $10.50 annual, statewide.

Resident, $3 annual, statewide.

Non-Resident (16 years of age and over) $8 annual, statewide, $2.25 five-day continuous and $3.25 14-day continuous.

License required to take fresh water fish.

No license required for salt water fishing.

(*) Residents of Florida . . . any citizen of the United States who has continuously resided in the State for 1 year prior to making application for hunting, fishing and trapping licenses. Service men, stationed in Florida, are considered residents of Florida insofar as licenses to hunt and fish are concerned.

## Shocked Salesman

NEW YORK (AP) — When a beautiful girl walked into Michael Saleni's women's shop and asked if she wanted to model at a fashion show,

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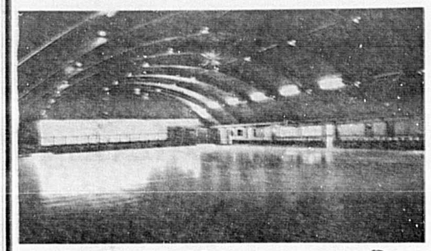

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MONDAY 7:00 - 10:00 FAMILY NITE
WEDNESDAY 7:30-10:30 p.m.
FRIDAY 7:30-10:30 p.m.
SATURDAY 9:30-11:30 a.m.
2:00-4:30 & 7:30-10:30 p.m.

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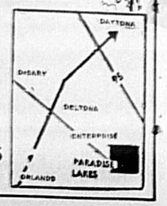


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# Greyhound Racing Popular Here

Greyhound Racing ranks as one of the fastest growing sports in the nation and the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club has earned recognition as the pacesetter among tracks in the United States. The Sanford-Orlando track owns what should be a record-breaking season on Dec. 24. The meet will extend 116 nights through April 24.

Included on the schedule will be a total of five nights for various scholarship and charitable causes. The racing menu also offers 50 matinee programs.

According to General Manager Jack Ledoux, last season exceeded even the most optimistic forecast. Attendance reached almost 400,000, a gain of 18 per cent. Pari-mutuel handle hit $21 million, a gain of some 10 per cent.

Under the management of Dodoux and his partners, Jerry Collins and Jack Collins, the Sanford-Orlando track has grown from a mutuel handle of $3 million to $21 million in 16 years. The racing plant has been greatly expanded with much more to come.

The attendance increased more than fourfold during this period and purses paid to greyhound owners have leaped from $75,000 annually to a record $500,000 last season.

The jump in revenue to the State of Florida in racing taxes has also been dramatic. The total in 1955 was less than $200,000. Last year the State of Florida received $1,462,000.

The charity and scholarship program is also a key feature of the Sanford-Orlando track. More than $50,000 has been donated to these causes in each of the past two seasons. With the addition of a day for the Bicentennial Commission this season, the total should top $60,000.

Tracks in the Jerry Collins group always put a strong emphasis on charity work. Contributions from the six Collins' tracks long ago passed the million dollar mark. In addition to Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, the other tracks are Sarasota Kennel Club, Park Jeffersen, Sodrac Park, Black Hills Racing Association and Portland Meadows, a mile horsetrack in Portland, Ore.

Although pari-mutuel and attendance records are fine, Ledoux points out that the average racing fan is most interested in the caliber of greyhounds competing here. The SOKC has produced a long string of champions and the lineup for the coming season looks superb.

Among the stars providing racing excitement here during recent years were Miss Whirl, regarded by some experts as the top greyhound of all-time, Bang Bang Billy, Charisma, Scatty, D. O.'s Ken, and Miss Gorgeous.

Many outstanding kennels, including last year's leader, Cecil Austin, and many national stars are booked for the coming season. But a brilliant pup named Axe Maker has already become the center of attention. As a pup for Ralph Ryan, a local breeder, Axe Maker tipped to 14 wins last year, including a big one in the Young Champions Stake.

The handsome 62-pound youngster proved almost unbeaten at Sarasota last summer and he will return to Sanford-Orland this winter with a good chance at becoming greyhound racing's all-time victory champ before his career ends. Axe Maker owes some of his popularity to his famous mother, Miss Whirl, the darling of racing fans here and throughout the United States when she was active. She still ranks as the all-time leading money winner and scored 116 victories during her fabulous career, including two international championships.

There will be 12 races nightly during the season with post time at 8 p.m. Matinees are scheduled at 1:45 p.m. each Wednesday and Saturday throughout the season and on Mondays, starting Jan. 31.

While preparations for the 1971-72 season were underway, members of the track management team were busy with racing industry developments on a national and international scale. Jerry Collins, Jack Collins and Jack Ledoux all attended international meetings in Ireland and Spain during October.

Ledoux is president of the World Greyhound Racing Federation and a past-president of the American Greyhound Track Operators Association. Jerry Collins is currently vice president of the AGTOA and is considered one of the pioneer figures in greyhound racing. He is a former member of the State Legislature where he was chairman of the House rules committee.

Ledoux has become something of an international figure in greyhound racing having visited Europe several times for meetings and speaking engagements, but he is a native of Central Florida and has spent al his life in this area. Ledoux is a graduate of the University of Florida where he was a star athlete and he now rank among the state's top amateur golfers.

Jack Collins, third member of the trio which operates the Sanford-Orlando track, resides in Sarasota where he is general manager of the Sarasota Kennel Club. He is also a leading amateur golfer.

THE two leading figures in the greyhound industry were caught in this presentation picture at Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club last year. At the left is Jack Ledoux, SOKC general manager, who is currently president of the World Greyhound Racing Federation and immediate past-president of the American Greyhound Track Operators Association. Third from left is Edward Keelan of Boston, current AGTOA president, who is handing trophy to Larry Sprague, owner of King and Queen Champion Miss Oketa. Mrs. Ledoux takes part in the ceremonies along with Patrol Judge Mike Chenet.

CECIL Austin, owner of the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club's top kennel last year, poses with his star greyhound, Scatty. Scatty ranks in the top three winners among greyhounds in the world today with more than 70 victories.


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The biggest drawing sport in Central Florida—52 weeks a year — is at Orlando Sports Stadium every Monday night!

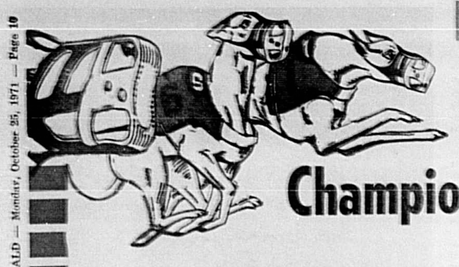
It's professional wrestling, where Promoter Milo Steinborn has brought the biggest names in the mat sport to Orlando since 1953!

Most of the younger wrestlers today are products of college wrestling teams—like Jack Brisco, who won every college, state and sectional title. He is considered the leading contender to the world title and appears frequently in Orlando.

The world's best wrestlers have been in Orlando in competition year after year. Men such as Dory Funk, Jr., world champion; The Grappler, Louie Tillet, Hiro Matsuda, Danny Miller, Thunderbolt Patterson, The Great Malenko, The Missouri Mauler, Dale Lewis, Sailor Art Thomas and The Australians top the cards in the great cities of the world.

Promoter Milo Steinborn wishes to thank the readers of The Sanford Herald for the support they have given wrestling and he hopes to bring better and better wrestling to the Sports Stadium in the coming months.

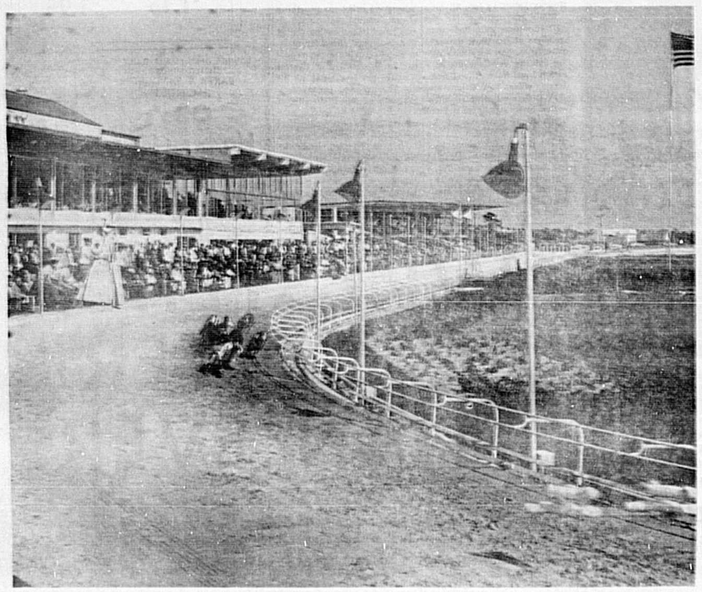
JACK BRISCO
World Title Contender



## Championship Greyhound Racing

# SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB

## DECEMBER 17th THROUGH APRIL 24th



The Sanford - Orlando Kennel Club provides tops in greyhound racing thrills from Dec. 17th through April 24th. Enjoy the races from the luxurious Clubhouse, the new and modern Terrace Club, the main grandstand or from the "railbird" position on sunny matinee performances. Track Operator Jerry Collins, Gen. Mgr. Jack Ledoux and partner Jack Collins have improved facilities every year since taking over the operation of the track in the 1950's. During that span, SOKC has grown from a $3 million Track to a $21 million Track in terms of pari-mutuel handle. Attendance reached almost 400,000 last year and an attendance of one-half million people with a mutuel pluy of $25 million seems well within reach. The Track is proud of its charity and scholarship nights, which raised over $50,000 last year, and of its contribution to state racing taxes last season, totaling $1,424,403. Join us at the races for the first call to post on December 17th.

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- Completely Enclosed, Heated and Air Conditioned
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- Modern "Tote" Boards

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**Post-Time 8 P.M.**

**Matinees - Monday, Wednesday and Saturday - 1:45 P.M.**

Sanford-Orlando
KENNEL CLUB
HWY. 17—92

JERRY COLLINS

JACK COLLINS

JACK LEDOUX

The Sanford Herald

# 44th Annual Progress Edition

SANFORD, FLORIDA — MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1971

# Land Of Family Living

All the "ingredients" for "family living" are at the fingertips in Seminole County — the church, the school, the home—along with an ideal climate for year-round outdoor living. It all makes for "togetherness."

Seminole County boasts more than 200 churches of all Christian denominations . . . and more a-building. And this makes for "freedom of religious choice." The newcomer to the area and the newcomer to religion may pick-and-choose until he finds the church which best suits his religious beliefs. All the churches extend a cordial invitation to the wayfarer.

Seminole County boasts 30 public schools, with a student population of about 24,000 . . . and more schools a-building. The county school system is rated one of the best in the state and the country . . . "quality education at a low comparable tax rate." Two new elementary schools and a high school addition were opened last month, a new high school is under construction, and more are in the discussion stages . . . to meet the growing population demands. Also, Seminole County boasts a number of private schools . . . Trinity Prep, Slavia Lutheran, Sanford Naval Academy, Forest City Academy, and several Catholic elementary schools. And there is Seminole Junior College south of Sanford and Florida Technological University south of Oviedo at the county line.

Seminole County boasts a growing population, nearing the 100,000-mark, requiring new apartments, new rental homes. The south part of the county is recognized as the fastest growing area in the state, if not in the nation. Where a cow pasture stood two years ago, or even a year ago . . . today there is a blossoming community.

Indeed . . . "family living" is at its best in Seminole County.

# New Brantley High Constructed With 'Positive Approach'

Lake Brantley High School, a new and innovative school, is planned in the vicinity of Forest City in which Teague Middle School and Forest City Elementary School are located. The construction began in late September of this year and the school will open in the fall of 1972.

This high school will relieve the student load of Lyman which is overcrowded. It is designed by Eoghan Newman Kelley, AIA, architect, Sanford, in cooperation with personnel from the State Department of Education and the District School Board office, including teachers and principals.

There are some general statements of goals which have been set up by this school as the working plans are being designed and the program is being considered. The staff of Lake Brantley High School will be committing itself to a program of excellence. This, being the guiding force, goals have been pre-determined as planning continues throughout the coming year for the opening in '72. These goals are:

To provide the best educational opportunity for all students.

To instill in each student a respect for learning and an acute awareness of his privileges, obligations and responsibilities.

To maintain and strengthen the American way of life.

To develop habits of honesty, reliability, industry, and self-discipline.

To continually evaluate the instructional program.

To maintain a comprehensive course of study.

To make responsible changes in light of student and community needs.

To provide the environmental and inspirational leadership necessary for the fullest development of all students.

To strive for academic excellence.

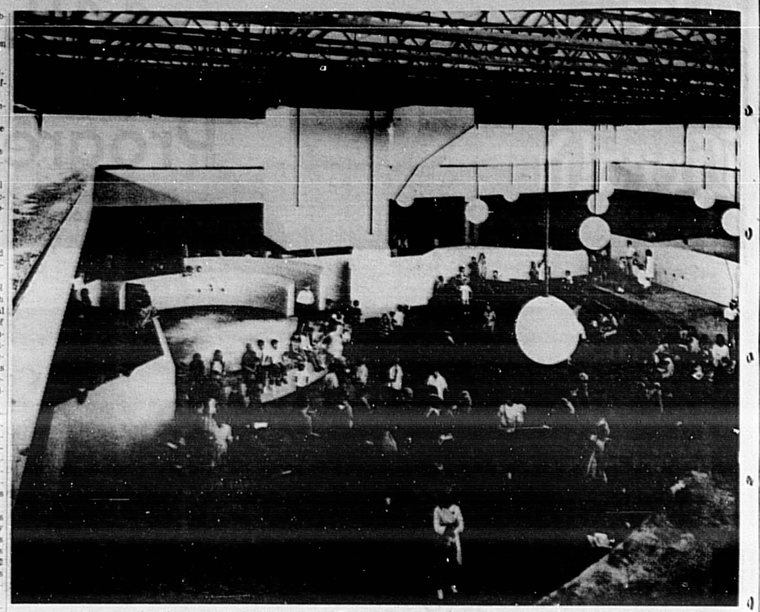
To provide an individualized program of learning and continuous progress.

Lake Brantley High School will be an innovative high school, capitalizing on individual instruction through a variety of learning activity packets. Education is a life-long commitment. The measurement of success in achieving these goals will be an adult who will function successfully and to the advantage of our society.

Recognizing the changing demands of society and the staggering pyramid of new knowledge and technology, the program designed for Lake Brantley High School is based on extensive research and modifications of existing programs which show positive results.

The positive approach involves not only the staff and faculty of the school, but also parents and students as well. Meetings will be held during the 1971-72 school year involving all facets of the community in the planning for the school.

Lake Brantley High School — the beginning.



Spring Lake Elementary School Activities Center

# Spring Lake Design Captures Honors

The sculpture-like Spring Lake Elementary School in suburban South Seminole County was selected "School of the Month" by Nation's Schools, the McGraw - Hill national magazine for school administrators and educators.

Designed by the Winter Park architectural firm of Schweiger Associates, the school was selected because of its creative, yet functional relatively inexpensive plan. At $14.80 per square foot, the Spring Lake program costs slightly under the average for similar programs in Central Florida—about $15 per square foot.

Alan Helman, project architect for the 720 pupil facility which opened in 1970, says the Spring Lake school proves "... it is possible to do a progressive design in the same cost range as conventional projects without sacrificing space, functions or quality."

Team teaching is an integral part of the school's open or "pod" plan and was a prime factor in the design program. This educational system — which is being used increasingly in South Florida and in some other parts of the country—was viewed skeptically at first by the conservative Central Florida community.

Now, however, the team teaching system has proven itself to pupils, parents, teachers and administrators beyond expectations. Student's performance and enthusiasm are obviously high, and there is no doubt that the architectural aspects of the system are fundamentally related to its success.

Chief features are its six pods for instruction and its 10,000 square foot covered activity center which can accommodate up to 400 children at a time. Included in the activity center is an amphitheater-like area and several excitingly-designed concrete spaces suitable for informal groupings.

Prime contractor for the school was Tuttle-White Constructors in Winter Park.

The second school in Seminole County to embody the pod concept is Easthrook Elementary, also designed by the architectural firm of Schweiger Associates.

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# New Program Opened For Migrant Pupils

By MARY B. OSTROW

Seminole County is growing and with its growth come new programs and the acceleration of some old ones.

Under migrant education, we conduct our right-to-read program in the same schools that had it last year. These are Midway, grades one to five, Goldsboro, grades four and five, Pine Crest, grades one to three, Sanford Middle School, sixth grade, and Lakeview, sixth grade. There will be no new materials bought. Teachers will use previously purchased equipment and materials to try to raise the migrant student's and his peer's reading achievement level. These teachers are regular county personnel who have some migrants in their classroom.

The early childhood program now includes six trailers. Two will be located at Lawton Elementary in Oviedo, two at Midway Elementary and two at Goldsboro Elementary. This year the trailers will serve children who are three years old to children who will be five after Jan. 1. As was done last year, the children will be fed breakfast, a mid-morning snack, lunch, and an afternoon snack. Mats and blankets are available for napping time. All trailers are fully equipped with instructional aids and materials. This year teachers in trailers that were previously used will have money available to buy additional supplies. New trailers come fully equipped. Money is available for trips to the zoo, firehouse, etc. The trailers will be open from seven a. m. to five p. m.

Our new program for migrant students is the "earn and learn." A trailer will be based at Lakeview Middle School and Sanford Middle School. Lakeview's trailer will contain a teaching unit on agriculture and auto mechanics and business. Sanford Middle School will have a unit on automotive tune-up and supermarket. The children will spend two hours a day in these trailers and work in the regular classroom the rest of the day. The children will be assigned to each part of the trailer. Forty children will work in the trailer each day. They will be paid a stipend for attending these classes, and those old enough will spend part of the day working away from school on a job related to their studies.

Compensatory education is a program designed to help academically deprived children in our target schools. This year we are to service the following secondary schools: Seminole High School, Mr. Redding, principal; Oviedo High School, Mr. Stone, principal; Crooms School, Mr. Blackshear, principal; Sanford Middle School, Mr. Pelham, principal; and Lakeview Middle School, Mr. Barker, principal. A new coordinator especially trained in language arts will be working closely with compensatory teachers. We are removing math from our program in an effort to place all our emphasis on language arts, especially the reading portion thereof.

The elementary schools participating in compensatory education will be Pine Crest with Mr. Heckenbach, principal; Goldsboro, Mr. Roberts, principal, and Midway, Mr. Hampton, principal. New, varied and interesting reading programs are now being used so that the very young can get a good start in the area of language arts.

The Alpha program will be used by many first graders. Twe Hoffman, SEA and Sullivan reading program will be used for the older children.


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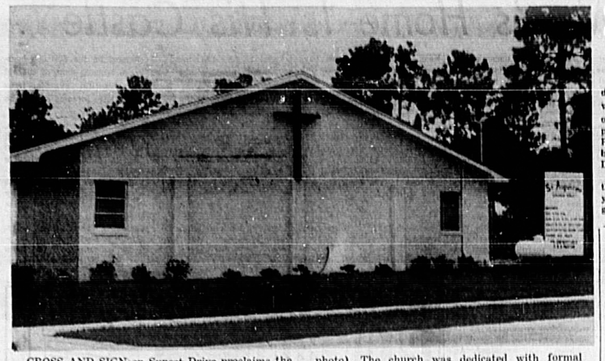
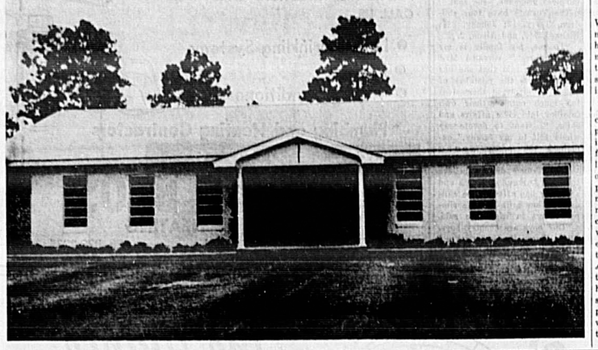


CROSS AND SIGN on Sunset Drive proclaims the new St. Augustine's Parish in Casselberry (top photo) while entrance to the provisional church is gained via the large paved parking area (bottom photo). The church was dedicated with formal ceremonies by the Most Reverend William D. Borders, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Orlando. (Donna Estes Photos)



# St. Augustine's Joins County Churches

By DONNA ESTES

CASSEBERLRY— Formal dedication ceremonies of the provisional church and parish hall of St. Augustine in the city took place July 25 with the Most Reverend William D. Borders, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Orlando, presiding.

The ceremonies were held for the church little more than two years after the parish was organized.

Located at 3 Sunset Drive near Button Road the building situated on a 14.9 acre tract cost $52,500 to construct and can accommodate about 350 persons.

Rev. James Martinez, Order of St. Augustine (OSA), said it is hoped the parish plant serving the 410 families within its bounds will build a new permanent church and rectory within this next two to five years.

And "if circumstances warrant", Father Martinez said a school will also be built at the site. The pastor explained by circumstances he meant availability of federal and state funding for parochial schools at a future time.

Boundaries for the new parish were announced by the chancery of the diocese two years ago as the South side of State Road 436 west on State Road 427, to 434 to Tuskawilla Road to Red Bug Road and back to 436.

Until the new church was opened services were held first at the Casselberry Women's Club Building and later at the Seminole Cinema.

Ground was broken for the church on March 17.

## School Boom Is Pictured

The Seminole District School system anticipates a rapid increase in student population due to the tremendous influx of people moving to the Central Florida area.

The opening of Disney World accompanied by a great number of related businesses has created a home and apartment building boom that threatens to impose a severe school housing problem in the immediate future.

The Orange - Seminole - Osceola Planning Commission predicts unprecedented growth in this tri-county area. Their figures include a student population growth from 105,000 to over 240,000 in the 20-year period from 1970 to 1990. This means that there will be a demand for costly space and facilities that must be provided without sacrificing a quality education program. Many of the Seminole District schools are overcrowded to the extent that 42 portable buildings house students at various schools around the county, particularly in the south end where the greatest growth is taking place.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# Voc-Tech Education Expanding In County

The high schools and middle schools of Seminole County will use a total of 87 instructional units in vocational-technical education during the 1971-72 school year.

The vocational - technical areas as defined by the Florida Legislature and the State Department of Education regulations are as follows: "Vocational education courses include world of work instruction in the elementary grades and courses in one or more of the following: exploratory education, agriculture education, business education, cooperative and work experience education, distributive education, health occupations education, home economics education, industrial education, industrial arts, pre-technical education, technical education, direct job related education, compensatory education and other offerings for the disadvantaged and handicapped as defined in the vocational amendments of 1968, Public Law 90-576, and such other offerings as may be authorized by the Florida state plan for vocational education including those of a pilot or experimental nature."

New programs added this year are automotive mechanics and building trades at Lyman; introduction to data processing and tile setting at Seminole High; occupational home economics and work experience at Crooms; home economics and building maintenance at Lakeview Middle; agriculture at Sanford Middle, and vocational office education and home economics at Oviedo High.

New stress is being placed on the pre-vocational and exploratory programs in the middle schools. These are designed to give the student experience in a number of occupational areas in order to help him make a more intelligent selection of a career at a later date. In the near future, orientation of students in the elementary grades to the world of work and the economic system will be commenced. By this means it is hoped that an appreciation of the dignity of work will be developed.

The District School Board of Seminole County has authorized the construction of three new buildings for the coming year. Two of these will be at Lyman for automotive mechanics and building trades and one at Oviedo High for automotive mechanics, Seminole County has been granted a total of $81,500 in federal vocational funds to purchase equipment this year.

The following vocational technical facilities are recommended for inclusion in new construction planning for the Seminole County School District during the next five years:

High school (1,600 capacity) two industrial arts shops, mechanical drawing room, graphics labatory, homemaking suite, work experience, DCT room, DE room, business education suite, agriculture education complex, health occupations, automotive shops, welding shop, industrial electronics shop, carpentry shop, electrical shop and commercial art shop.

Middle Schools (900 capacity), three industrial arts shops, homemaking suite, combination work experience, laboratory and DE classroom, agriculture laboratory


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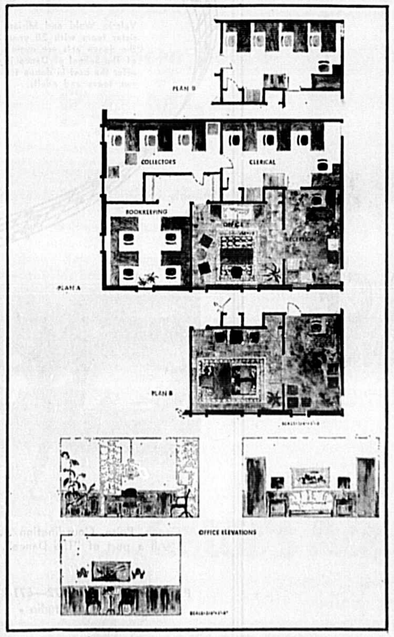


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# Glenn Turner Believes 'A Man's Home Is His Castle

By MELENDA EDMISTON

A man's home is his castle. Although there are some who still take this phrase figuratively today, there are few who make it a literal reality.

Glenn W. Turner, self-made millionaire, and his wife, Alice, are two who are making a fairy tale come true.

Unhappy about their present location where Alice said they feel like they are on display with so many curiousity seekers driving by, and wanting a larger home, they sought a different motif for a house they would build themselves.

In January, a nationally known magazine was published with an interview with Alice. The title of the article was "Alice in Wonderland," and an illustration was sketched with Mrs. Turner in the foreground and a medevial castle in the background. It was this sketch that gave the family the idea for the style in which to build the home.

The four-story castle, costing $1.6 million, will be built on their 60-acre estate on Bear Gulley Lake in South Seminole County. The property entrance is on Bear Gulley Lake Road.

Entrance into the front of the castle will be on the second floor and the first floor from the back. The first floor will contain a fallout shelter, an exercise room, sauna bath, steam room and a billiard room.

On the second floor is the music room, which will contain the piano and organ, Mrs. Turner plans to have it decorated in sharp yellow and velvets. Also on the second level will be the dining room, maids' quarters, which will have three bedrooms, the family room, guest room, den, library and kitchen.

The den, which is located in the turret will be for Turner"s business meetings and its seating arrangement will be formed around the room's contour. The living room will have a baleony on the third floor. In the guest room Mrs. Turner plans to display her much admired antique fan collection. The family room, located in one of the turrets, will have a fireplace, television set and circular seating.

The master bedroom and six other bedrooms, each with an individual bath, playroom, nursery, balcony and den are on the third level. The playroom will be decorated in jungle style. The Turners' oldest son, Terry, is patriotic now and probably will choose this theme for his bedroom, Mrs. Turner said. There also will be a bedroom for her sister, Doris, who is 17.

The entire fourth floor will consist of a private den, for which will be located in a turret, for Turner and will have a sentry walk. "Glenn's retreat will be his to decorate. It probably will be decorated in modern. That's his favorite," remarked Mrs. Turner. She also admitted that she doesn't care for the style.

An interior decorator was hired with the understanding that Mrs. Turner would do all the deciding. Alice has chosen French and traditional as the styles that will furnish her home.

Alice met Turner while working as a nurses aide at a Baptist hospital in Tennessee. He was working for a sewing machine company at the time. "At first I was afraid to get involved with Glenn because he is nine years older and had been married before," she said. Apparently his vivacity overcame her hesitancy. "He was so full of life, I was attracted to him. I had faith and trusted him," she explained. They were married a month later.

Mrs. Turner is definite about their roles as husband and wife. "I'm in charge of the house and he's in charge of the business," she explained. And she knows the value of a home. "We don't want our home to be public. I believe that a man's home is his castle . . . a place to forget business problems," she said.

The Turners have four children, Terry, 12; Johnny, 8½; Richard, 7½, and Alicia, 2.

"To me, my family is my main interest," revealed Mrs. Turner. She said that she has learned from the mistakes of others of involving themselves too much outside their own families into civic affairs and clubs. "I want to devote my whole self to my family," explained the pretty young blonde.

Mrs. Truner doesn't believe that her husband's success and notoriety has affected the children. "They still like the simple things in life," she said.

"Our boys are country boys. Glenn loves the country and I do, too," remarked Mrs. Turner. Almost everyday of the week you find the three boys buzzing around the Bear Gulley Lake property on their mini-motorbikes. She said that Glenn loves to ride the mini-bikes, too, and that even she had ridden on them to show her sons that she could. She laughed about the time the boys didn't think she could play baseball either, until she got out in the backyard and beat them all.

She lists the Turner family's hobbies and interests as mini-bikes, skiing, boating and horses.

Mrs. Turner said the boys are anxious for the completion of the castle, which is scheduled for Christmas of 1972, but mostly they talk about wanting a slide from their third floor bedroom to the swimming pool. She said they would try to get it for them, but, if not, they have to settle for a slide at the pool.

Also on the country estate is a two story stable for their six horses. The stable, already built, is near completion on the interior. The second floor will be an apartment with three bedrooms, bath, a living room and kitchen.

The Turners are making every effort to save trees on their property. Plans were changed on the $200,000 boat house because some of the old and beautiful cypress trees would have to come out in the original plans.

The two-story boathouse, more aptly called clubhouse, will have a fiberglass dome 80 feet in diameter, a circular fireplace and lower. The boat house will be the site of most of the entertaining done by the Turners and will house three boats, including a 30-passenger tour craft. Mrs. Turner is anxious for the clubhouse construction to begin as she has it completely furnished already.

MRS. GLENN TURNER and her father-in-law, real estate man Hudson W. Turner, display artist's rendering of her dream castle. In background is the stable for the family's six riding horses and three-bedroom second floor apartment already constructed on the property. (Melenda Edmiston Photo)


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# Middle Schools Anticipating 12,500

## Grades 6, 7 And 8 Grouped

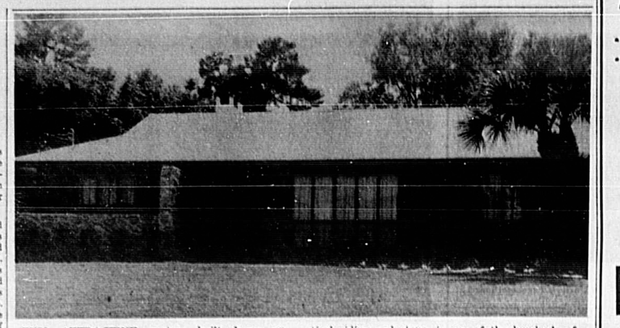
The nine secondary schools of Seminole County will be serving an estimated enrollment of 12,500 students in grades six through 12 during the 1971-72 school year.

This will mark the second year that Seminole County has grouped grades six, seven and eight into middle schools. Jackson Heights still houses only sixth grade students, and Oviedo High School contains grades seven through twelve. In order to accommodate the ever increasing number of students, especially in the south end of the county, the Teague Middle School opens its brand new doors this year to over 1,300 students. This is a modified open concept building that can provide the flexibility for the diversified programs provided in all middle schools in the county. Basic education, in the four major disciplines, is stressed with special emphasis on further developing reading skills. In addition, enrichment or exploratory courses are offered in music, art, crafts, home economics and horticulture. This program is thus designed to broaden the students educational base and assist him in making wise high school choices.

Crooms High School continues this year, as last, as a ninth grade school. Seminole High School will be able to utilize the facilities provided by a building expansion program. Oviedo High School is rapidly reaching capacity, and Lyman High School will use the Milwee site in addition to its own to house over 3,100 students. The new Brantley High School is on the drawing board and will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1972.

The vocational courses are taking an increasingly prominent place in the high school curriculum. Refrigeration and air conditioning, industrial drafting, electronics technology, radio and TV repair, cluster mechanics, building trades, vocational agriculture are now being offered to more and more of these students. New vocational facilities are to be completed this year at Oviedo and Lyman High Schools. Cooperative Office Education, diversified cooperative training, work experience and distributive education utilize on the job training to further acquaint students with the world of work. Courses in environmental problems, sociology and black American History have been added to further the concept that our high schools should be comprehensive in nature.

It is difficult to evaluate the effectiveness of a total educational program. Certainly Seminole County ranks very near the bottom in the list of counties in expenditure per pupil. We can, however, look with pride to the accomplishment of our students on the Florida Twelfth Grade Test.



THIS ATTRACTIVE custom built home on Queen's Mirror Circle, Casselberry, featuring vertical siding and stone, is one of the hundreds of new homes constructed in the city this past year.

# Lower Grades Growing

## 11,400 To Enroll This Semester

The 20 Seminole County District elementary schools are expecting approximately 11,400 people in 1971-72. Instructional personnel in excess of 500 will be providing for the educational needs of these youngsters.

The elementary schools are organized as kindergarten through grade five or equivalent levels and include special programs for exceptional children.

The class arrangements provide attractive and flexible learning environments. School facilities provide varying degrees of openness in which several different plans are being implemented. Among these are various forms of non-graded programs, team teaching programs, programmed instruction, flexible grouping, special programs, as well as traditional programs.

The need for materials and equipment used in instruction have increased tremendously and the term "media center" has replaced the term "library". Many of these material and equipment items are available to pupils and teachers through the "media center" as are library and reference books.

Instructional personnel carry on a continuous program of curriculum developement and improvement. The curriculum is organized to provide individualization of instruction and continuous progress in academic achievement for all pupils. Emphasis is on mastery of the fundamental tools of education. A carefully planned series of learning activities appropriate to the needs of each child is provided. The activities are closely related to the daily life of children, both in the school and in the community.

MISS ANNE WIDNER is pictured behind her desk at Geneva Elementary School where she ponders her next move toward helping the young scholars with their reading problems. She is the remedial reading teacher to more than 130 lucky youngsters at the school. (Liz Mathieux Photo)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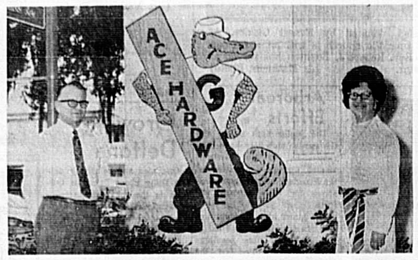


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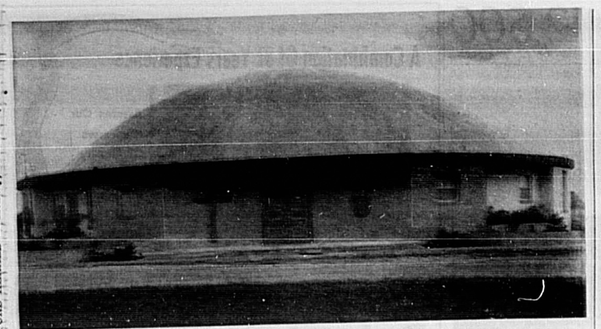
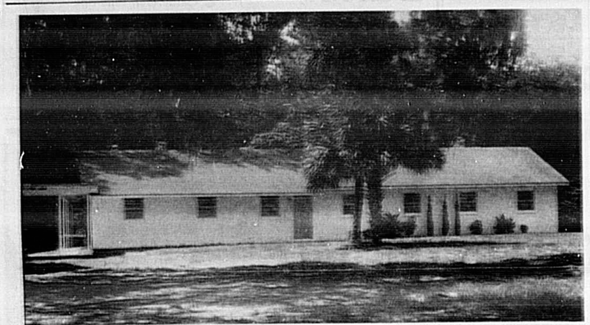


SAINTS PETER and Paul Catholic Church's striking design stands out on Howell Branch Road, Goldenrod.

(Marilyn Gordon Photo)

IN CONTRAST to the stately old colonial design of the church building, the Oviedo Baptist Church is the proud owner of this ultra modern Sunday School building which topped the $1 million mark.

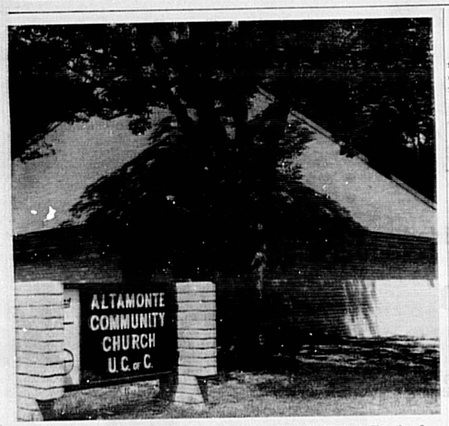


THIS IS the $15,000 educational building of First Baptist Church of Geneva. The church is contemplating further expansion for more space to accommodate its youth. The educational building is air-conditioned, donated by Ernest Glazier. At the present time the church is without a regular pastor and Rev. Robert J. Boynton has served as interim pastor.

Liz Mathieux Photo)

THE OVIEDO Baptist Church of Oviedo is symbolic of the beautiful church architecture to be found in the Oviedo area. The church is soon to be celebrating its centennial. Rev. A. F. Jernigan is the pastor.

(Liz Mathieux Photo)




NEW EDIFICE of Altamonte Community Chapel, United Church of Christ, is pictured. Among the majestic oaks and flowing moss, it blends with the old church and social hall. Pastor is Wayne Smith.

(Ann Riley Photo)

## Arboreal Efforts

The junior high school and the garden club here have been commended by the Environmental Control Committee of the Florida House of Representatives for their arboreal efforts.

The junior high students dipped into their Athletic Fund to buy 50 slash pine seedlings which were planted on the school grounds.

The garden club's Civic Improvement Committee has planted 3,000 red cedar seedlings in the Deltona area as well as oak, camphor, loquat, holly and bottle bush trees.

## Growing Deltona

One nice and relatively unique thing about living in Deltona is the continuous stream of new residents moving here. There is always a new face to see a new friend to meet.

The population topped 7,000 several months ago, with over 2,000 homes sold in the planned community. General Manager Charles McCarthy says over 200 of those families are living in the most recently opened housing area — Lake DuPont.

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THESE THREE new homes were recently completed on Second Street in Chuluota with the first occupants being Mr. and Mrs. Max Detter and children. At last count Chuluota had a population of 1,200.

(Liza Baker Photo)

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In All Of Seminole County

# SJC Has Largest Library

By MARILYN GORDON

County residents with a serious interest in the ideas and experiences of man and his environment will find themselves drawn to one or more libraries. Libraries differ widely in scope of materials available and services offered. People of all ages and interests are encouraged to seek those resources most useful to them.

The largest library in the county is that of the Seminole Junior College. The resources of the library are available to the general public without charge. Affiliation with the college is not required for reference or lending privileges.

There is a large staff of librarians, clerks and student assistants employed to select, obtain, prepare, organize and assist in the use of a varied collection of learning materials.

Books for research, enrichment and recreational reading comprise a major portion of the collection.

A second major source of knowledge is contained in bound and unbound periodicals. The library also has audio-visual services, facilities for listening to recorded materials and for viewing projected materials.

LIBRARIAN Lillian Miller, always with a smile on her face, stands ready to help her steady stream of readers at Seminole Junior College. Library service is a way of life in her family. Mrs. Miller's son is head librarian at University of Virginia.

(Marilyn Gordon Photo)

# Modern Educational Equipment

The time is past for using 19th Century methods to teach 20th Century students who will be living and working in the 21st Century.

It is upon this premise that Mrs. Angelin Taylor, coordinator of audio visual services, looks to the future for the schools in Seminole County and the Instructional Media Center.

The IMC operates through the district school board as a place of service to all schools, including both private and parochial, within the county. The IMC provides instructional material and equipment on a loan basis to these schools. A sizeable 16mm film library of over 130 titles in all subject areas is maintained, booked and circulated. Other materials include overhead transparencies prepared by the center, filmstrips, records, charts, models, tapes (both reel and cassette) and 8mm loop films.

During the last school year some 8000 16mm films were distributed to Seminole County schools as well as 5000 items of other instructional material.

Courier service delivers requested items and school mail to each public school in the county. Two electronic repairment based at the center service all equipment in the schools, as well as maintenance of bells, clocks, intercoms, fire alarms and TV equipment in each facility.

A graphic artist on the staff is prepared to create stimulating visuals to supplement instruction and teachers are encouraged to bring their creative ideas to the center to be made into visual material for classroom use.

In-service workshops are held at the center or at any individual school requesting this service. Mrs. Taylor is the county contact for off campus courses from state universities and assists teachers and principals in securing courses in specific fields to meet their requirements and needs.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holback, A-V technician, assists teachers in selecting appropriate material for classroom use and assists the coordinator during workshops. Mrs. Janet Driscoll, secretary-bookkeeper, orders parts and sets the schedules for maintenance of equipment.

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Dream Becomes Real In Five Years

# Jr. College Enrollment Exceeds 3,000

ENTRANCE TO SEMINOLE JUNIOR COLLEGE

In just five short years Seminole Junior College has grown from a "it's possible" dream to a modern educational center. It was in 1965 that the Florida Legislature authorized the establishment of a state supported junior college in Seminole County.

The first president of Seminole Junior College, Dr. Earl S. Weldon, was appointed in October, 1965. He was assisted in the development of the college by the advisory committee which was composed of five prominent citizens of the county, the Seminole County School Board, the school superintendent and his staff.

In March, 1966, a 170-acre site was established in beautiful in beautiful rolling country southwest of Sanford, between Highway 17-92 and 1-4, near the community of Lake Mary. The surrounding area, dotted with lakes and still partly wooded, is one of the most attractive in Florida.

The first classes were held in August, 1966, with over 700 students enrolled. Attendance reached 2,025 by the fall of 1969. Present enrollment exceeds 3,000.

The college academic year is scheduled on a year-round basis which permits coordination with the state university calendars. Four beginning periods (September, January, April and June) make it possible for more students to complete their programs early or take developmental work if necessary.

The educational community's image has suffered rather severely of late due to campus disruptions, racial problems, the youth-drug-activist situation, and growing concern by the taxpayer regarding the expenditure of his education tax dollars.

Well, for the citizens of Seminole Junior College the dollars in the budget have been as productive as water to an orange tree. The growth of this school has been solid and healthy with the entire community benefiting from the dedicated efforts of faculty and staff.

Seminole Junior College, in preparing students for upper division work in a senior university, has achieved a record of excellent. The success of graduates in upper division schools attests to this fine preparation.

In the vocational-technical division of Seminole Junior College there is an educational program in progress of which many people are unaware. There is a vocational business school that prepares students to step into secretarial, typing and stenographic positions. Nursing training courses available at Seminole Junior College. All are designed to aid an individual to upgrade an ability or learn new skills. Recently a class of 12 students was graduated from an industrial electronics class with the majority of them being offered job opportunities on graduation day.

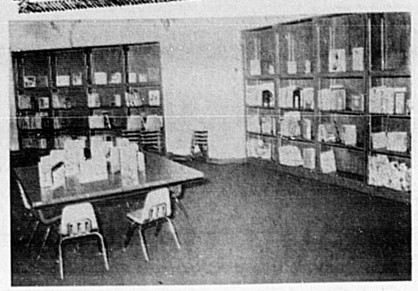
Seminole Junior College also conducts an adult high school to enable adults, and students over 16 who have dropped out of regular high school programs, to earn a high school diploma or explore new areas of knowledge.

In cooperation with the State Department Of Vocational Rehabilitation, Seminole Junior College offers retraining programs in certain areas of employment.

Academic and vocational advisors from the business community help keep Seminole Junior College in touch with current practices. The defensive driving course has been so highly acclaimed that some judges now send traffic violators to attend this excellent training in lieu of applying punitive measures.

Seminole Junior College students come from all walks of life and many age levels. In providing the necessary training for these students to achieve their many goals and ambitions, Seminole Junior College really lives up to its slogan, "A Community Education Center."


CUSTOM CABINETS



Tables and book cases (above) are a small part of the entire cabinet work accomplished by Rumney's Millwork and Cabinet Shop at Idyllwilde Elementary School.

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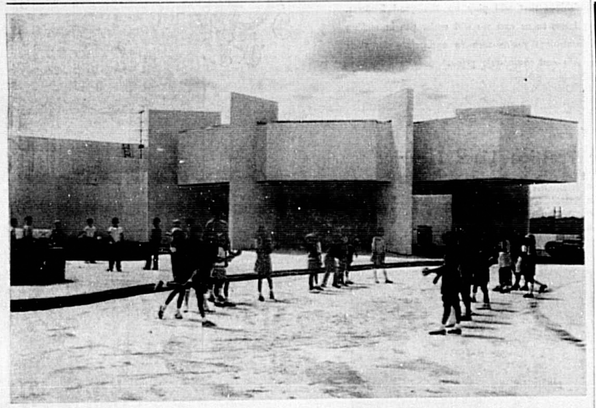


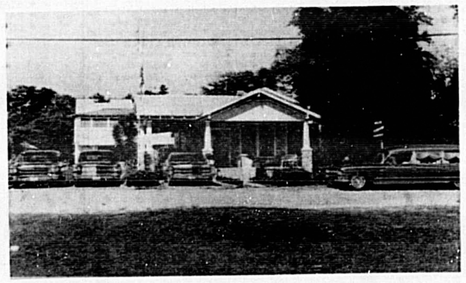
FOREST CITY Elementary School was opened this year to serve Southwest Seminole County, along with the new Teague Middle School, also opened this year, and Brantley High School, under construction.

(Staff Photo)

NEW SCIENCE WING, added this year to Seminole High School, contain modern scientific classroom and laboratory facilities.

(Melenda Edmiston Photo)


Dedicated to serving the residents of Sanford and Seminole County.



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Only Four Years Old, Anticipates 25,000 This Decade

# Florida Tech U Has 6,500 Students In Six Colleges

When its doors opened in September for the start of another academic year, Florida Technological University welcomed more than 6,500 students to six colleges.

The university, which has grown from an initial enrollment of 1,500 in the fall of 1968, and serves a general area comprised of six Central Florida counties, offers more than 25 major fields of study.

Situated on 1,227 acres in Orange and Seminole Counties, the FTU campus has become a focal point for community activities as well as academics in the past three years. Thousands of citizens have attended seminars, workshops, and the like at FTU since 1968. Even more such involvement is anticipated as the university continues to grow — a projected enrollment of 25,000-plus by the end of this decade.

A large number of those students who started at FTU this fall come from the Seminole area. Many of them are graduates of Seminole Junior College, which has served as a source of hundreds of students since 1968. As the junior college system continues to expand, more and more graduates can be expected to enroll at the upper level (junior and senior years).

And, as more and more students enroll, the development of the area surrounding FTU continues at a steady rate. With on-campus housing limited to four dormiteries and no new construction of that type expected for quite some time, builders are planning a number of apartment developments to primarily serve the campus.

The impact that FTU has had upon the surrounding area is apparent in the enrollment, of course; but, just as importantly, is the effect of a major university upon the community. Examples run the gamut from studies of ailing Lake Apopka by scientists from FTU to the innovative retraining program (RETRO) for fromer aerospace specialists, to the concerts, the plays and the off-campus continuing education courses offered.

Much of the activity generated on campus reflects upon the area. Harking back a bit to the many non-credit conferences and sessions held at FTU, there can be seen a steady increase in the number of organizations and agencies which are using university facilities. A prime example is the 9th Annual Florida School on Alcohol Studies, which met in late August and early September. The sessions attracted several hundred health and welfare specialists from throughout the station and the nation. It was the third such annual conference at FTU.

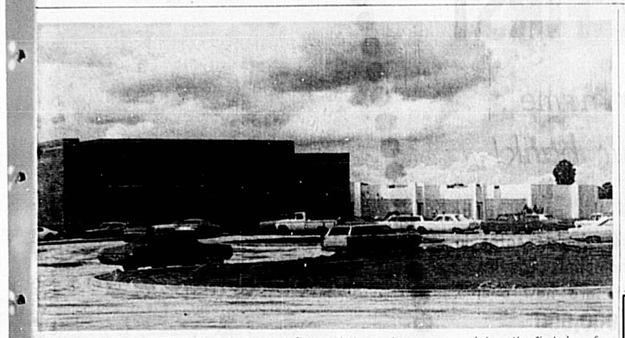
Off-campus credit courses have been part and parcel of FTU community involvement for more than two years. Faculty from the university conduct classes in a variety of subjects from law enforcement to those required for teacher certification. Hundreds of Central Floridians, many of whom otherwise might not have had the opportunity to do so, have attended courses at a number of locations in the six county areas and gained credits for their work.

The recent expansion of credit course activity to encompass a full third year in business administraiton, education, law enforcement and general studies on the campuses of Daytona Beach and Brevard Community Colleges, adds another step in the pathway toward a college degree. FTU has had Centers for Continuing Education in operation at the two colleges for two years. Each is staffed by a full-time director from the FTU faculty and administrative assistants.

As the university continues to develop and expand its operations, more and more emphasis will be place upon the off-campus, or non-credit activity.

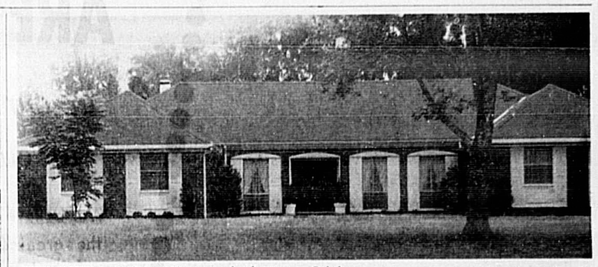
STRIVING for the greatness all have predicted . . . students, faculty and staff members of Florida Technological University are well into the fourth academic year on the ever-changing, dynamic 1,227-acre campus of the Sunshine State's newest operating major university.

(Staff Photo)



WALTER A. TEAGUE Middle School, named for Seminole County's assistant school superintendent, opened this year, ahead of construction completion, and was overcrowded on the first day of school.

(Bill Vincent Photo)



THIS HOME is typical of the many lovely new houses to be found in the Mead Manor area of Oviedo.

(Liz Mathieux Photo)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# The Sanford Herald

## Land Of Sleeping Giant

Seminole County has been likened unto a "sleeping giant" . . . the potential has been there all along and only now is beginning to show itself. The growth is phenomenal . . . with new families arriving daily, needing homes; with new industry "setting up housekeeping" here; with tourists jamming the area en route to and from the new Walt Disney World and needing overnight accommodations.

It has been said of Seminole County it is the fastest growing area in Florida, if not the United States. The new families need homes, and builders are moving at a rapid pace to provide these living accommodations, whether they be rental houses or apartments, houses or condominiums for sale.

A number of new motels are planned, especially along Interstate 4 in Seminole County. In the very near future the intersection of I-4 and State Road 46 will be a veritable business community in itself.

Residential communities, with their own recreational areas, are on the planning boards. One covers some 700 acres west of U.S. 17-92 and will stretch between Lake Mary Boulevard and SR 46. Another will cover more than 1,000 acres west of I-4 between Lake Mary Boulevard and Lake Mary Road. These probably will be annexed by Sanford.

Sanford, the county seat, will stand out on the national map when the tourists' "piggy-back" operation is started, scheduled for Trankegiving Day. Sanford will be the southern terminus and Alexandria, Va., will be the northern terminus of this tourist operation. Automobiles will be carried on specially-designed railroad cars, while the drivers and other passengers of the automobiles will ride along in railroad lounge cars. In other words, Auto-Train will borrow the slogan of a bus company: "Leave the driving to us."

Probably the largest construction project underway in the county at the moment is Seminole County's $3.9 million courthouse (pictured on this page). It is located in Sanford, on Park Avenue, adjacent to Lake Monroe. Occupancy is expected around Memorial Day.

The experts foresee only continual growth for Seminole County until 1990. After that, it is anybody's guess. It is just that more and more persons are discovering Seminole County is the ideal spot for "leisurely living" in the "Land of the Three Seasons." Meaning: No winter weather.

## Community Expanding With Florida Technological University

# Oviedo No 'Sleepy Little Village' . . . Growth Shows

By LIZ MATHIEUX

The town of Oviedo is located in the southern part of Seminole County just due south of Lake Jessup by about three miles and is only a short distance of approximately three miles from the Orange County line.

The history of Oviedo dates back to the late 1850s when it was known as Lake Jessup settlement. In 1882 Andrew Allin the newly appointed postmaster changed the name of the community to Oviedo after its counterpart of Oviedo, Spain.

In 1870 Dr. Theodore Meade, a world famous botanist, and his new wife moved onto a 40-acre tract of land, where he studied and developed many rare plants (Oviedo is known for its rich fertile soil).

In the early 1960s a group of enterprising businessmen purchased 40 acres of land on which they proposed to build single family dwellings. Six homes were built during the first five years (between the range of $22,500 to $35,000), then 40 more were constructed; these ranged in price from $35,000 to $50,000. Eighty acres were added and then 110 acres and homes have been constructed.

This area is known as Meade Manor. Eight acres have been set aside by the Mead Manor Association for park and recreational facilities. Current development is progressing in another area known as Grove Hill (R. F. Ward Jr. Agency as contractors). Houses range from $27,000 to $40,000 here. One of the first sections to be developed into a lovely home area was Lake Charm which gets its name from a mirror-like lake directly in the center of the settlement.

A recently completed high school complex serves as seat of learning to more than 1,500 students. Total cost of the Oviedo High School is over $2 million. It is located on Aulin Avenue, just off of Broadway. The school has been in operation for three years and more additions are contemplated in the not too distant future to accommodate the ever-growing student body.

The completion of Florida Technological University (Actually they are in the process of more construction) just five miles from the center of town has served as a great advantage to the growth of the town.

The town council and community leaders have anticipated the growth of Oviedo and have been engaged in facilitating the advent of progress. A modern up-to-date business and shopping area has shown comparable growth with the planned addition of a new variety store. There is already a drug store and an independent grocery store (Country Quick which is run by Tom Bowser and his sons) and a saddlery shop, also a Bowser enterprise.

A modern telephone building is maintained by Southern Bell Telephone and services more than 1300 main stations between Oviedo, Chuluota, Slavia and almost North Orlando. All residents of Oviedo have the privilege of calling Orlando toll-free. (Orlando is approximately 21 miles from Oviedo.)

The Citizens Bank of Oviedo of which L. H. Webb is the executive vice president, boasts assets of over $8 million and is fully equipped to handle almost any situation which may arise pertinent to their customers.

The First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Seminole opened the Oviedo branch in November of 1970 and has enjoyed a phenomenal growth. Wayne Keeling is the branch manager and Mrs. Wendy Johnson and Mrs. Marquise Patton are two full time tellers.

The facility is a modified regency type structure and boasts a caucus room which is available to the public.

The Oviedo Townhouse Restaurant offers everything from a bite to a banquet. There are numerous grocery stores; a privately owned day care center for children from infants to school age. Just down the road about 2½ miles there is the Flying Seminole Ranch where planes come and go at all hours; the usual number of service stations and several garages stand ready to be of assistance, not to mention the antique shops and fix-it outlets.

Oviedo can boast of a modern water system which is municipally owned and but an infant of three short years of existence.

The system is reputed to be one of the most up-to-date in the state for a municipality of this size in that there are more than 12 miles of water main laid running from 18-inch to six-inch pipe. Consumption started out at a nominal 80,000 gallons daily and has now reached a volume output of more than 150,000 gallons per day.

The water department started out with 228 subscribers and can now boast of 475. The cigarette tax receipts of the city plus the revenue from the water system are pledged to pay off the indebtedness incurred. The system has two full-time employees. Superintendent A. M. Jones and Mrs. Shirley Slayton, who serves as secretary and cashier. Two thousand feet of line is to be laid within the next 12 months. Commissioners of the water department are W. H. Martin, W. R. Clonts, B. F. Ward Jr., Ray Beasley and Edward Kasel. Not to rest upon its laurels with the growth of the city and the water department Oviedo is contemplating a sewer system which will cost approximately $1 million.

The economy of Oviedo is principally agriculture; celery and cabbage and watercress being among the leading products (Oviedo is universally known as "the Water Cress Capital of the World." Citrus ranks high in the area with Hudson Hoyette Fruit Company, Nelson and Company and Lake Charm packing among the leaders. Wheeler Fertilizer helps boost the economy in that it employs several hundred persons during the "fertilizing season."

Oviedo is manned by a modern-well equipped police department of which Kenneth Triplett is the chief. His assistants are Wesley Place, Gary Jones and Bob Martin. There also are several police cadets who man the call-board throughout the entire night. There is also a constable's office where Constable Chester Boyd duly keeps the peace.

Oviedo has many new modern apartment complexes both completed and in the process of being completed. Several new subdivisions are in the not too distant future. The assessed valuation of property in Oviedo has risen 16 per cent this year and goes well over the $116 million mark.

Oviedo also boasts of two elementary schools, T. W. Lawton and Jackson Heights Elementary, which go from kindergarten to fifth grade.

There is a recreation department, a little league ball team, a Jaycees Club and a newly organized Rotary. Oviedo can further boast of a modern florist shop, a fully equipped fire department, a modern Woman's Club (the garden club meets here also) and the churches include Baptist, Methodist, Church of Christ and the Church of God.

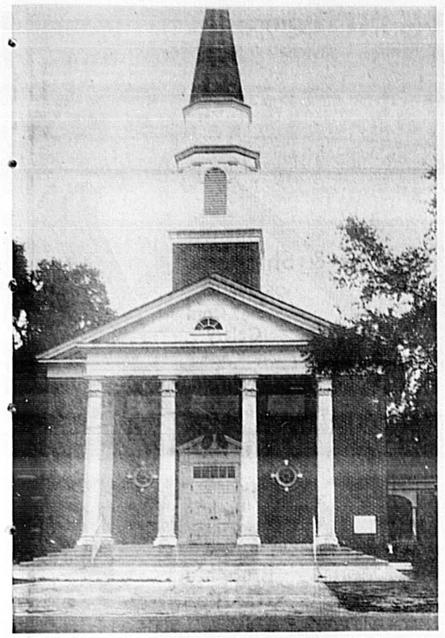
Oviedo offers its postal patrons in the city house to house mail delivery. A rural route delivery daily. According to Thomas Moon, the postmaster, there has been a better than 40 percent increase in the number of post office boxes rented since he assumed the Oviedo postmastership in 1968. There has been an increase of rural boxes of nearly 20 per cent in the same period of time.

Yes, Oviedo was once known as that "sleepy little village" but not anymore . . . the sleepy little town is awake now and progress had better come a-calling!

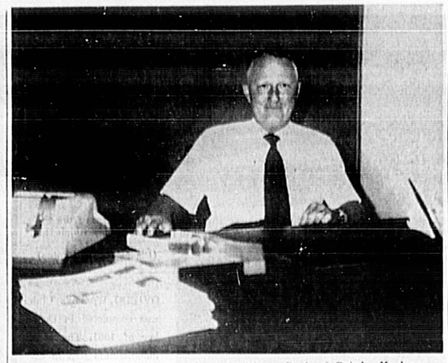
POLICE DEPARTMENT of Oviedo is comprised of Chief Kenneth Triplett, Assistant Chief Wesley Place (pictured with 1971 cruiser) and Patrolman Robert Martin, plus eight full-time cadets manning the police switchboard every 24 hours. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

THE HENRY WOLCOTT HOME is located in the Oviedo area on Lake Charm and is typical of the lovely old homes to be found situated in and around the community. The home dates back to the year of 1884 and has 12 rooms, some of which are completely furnished with antiques. The Wolcott family "traded" a hotel in New York for the old home site and are presently engaged in remodeling.

(Liz Mathieux Photo)



FIRST UNITED Methodist Church of Oviedo is of Colonial architecture, fashioned entirely of red brick and white concrete columns. It is symbolic of the magnificent churches and places of worship to be found in the Central Florida area. (Liz Mathieux Photo)



WILEY ABELL is vice president of Citizens Bank of Oviedo. He has been with the bank since 1953 and with the loan department since 1965. (Liz Mathieux Photo)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A. M. JONES, the capable superintendent of the Oviedo water department, takes time out from his many and varied tasks to just sit for a moment but he is not idle even then for he is just between jobs, as the saying goes. "Mr. A. M." is ever ready to lend a hand to anyone at any time. He has been with the water department since it was organized three years ago. (Liz Mathieux Photo)


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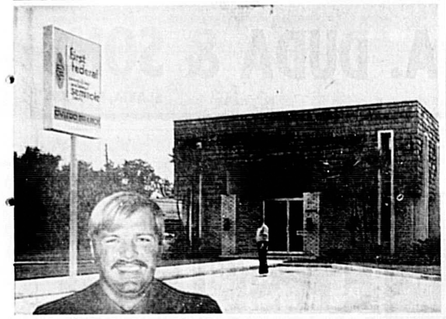
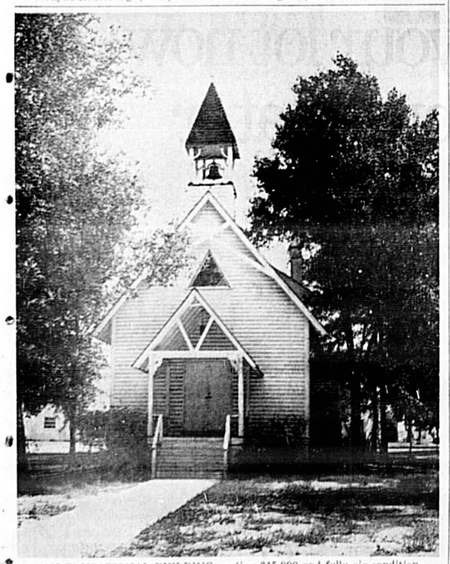


FIRST FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association of Seminole's Oviedo branch was opened in January of this year and has been well accepted by the community. A caucus room is available for community use gratis. Wayne R. Keeling (inset) is the branch manager. (Liz Mathieux Photos)



AN EDUCATIONAL BUILDING, costing $15,000 and fully air conditioned, recently was completed as an adjunct to First Baptist Church of Geneva, pictured nestled among stately oaks and majestic pine trees. This church was founded in 1875 and reorganized by Rev. George H. Sieg. It is believed to be the second oldest in the Southern Baptist Convention. (Liz Mathieux Photo)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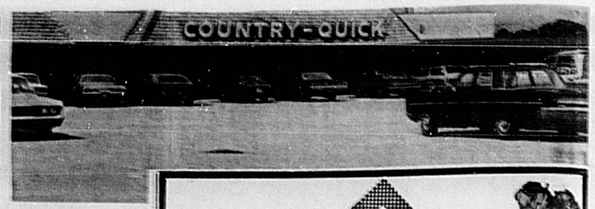
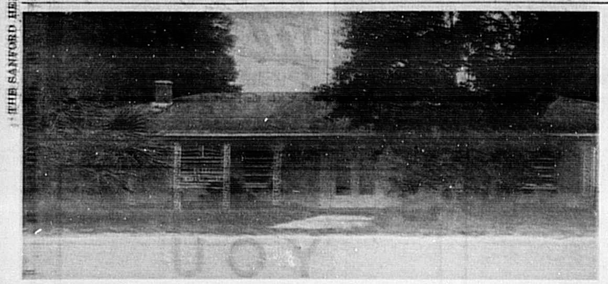
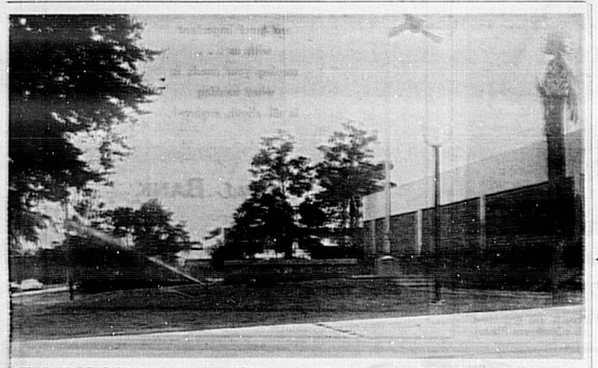



OVIEDO DRUG STORE is a Rexall Store all the way and is owned and operated by genial Jack Pieper while Country Quick is owned and operated by Tom Bowser and his three sons. A complete saddlery shop is also a part of the Country Quick complex where one can purchase everything involved with horses from the boots to go on the rider's feet down to the bales of hay which the animal consumes. (Liz Mathieux Photos)



OVIEDO Woman's Club was completed in October of 1961. The total indebtedness was in excess of $20,000. The building committee was composed of Mrs. W. H. Martin, chairman, and Mrs. W. T. Walker, Mrs. A. A. Myers, Mrs. R. F. King, Mrs. B. G. Smith and Mrs. R. L. Croom. Mrs. R. W. Estes was the first president. This building was the realization of a "dream-come-true" through the untiring efforts of a few enterprising ambitious women of the community. The indebtedness was completely cleared within a period of less than three years after occupancy.

(Liz Mathieux Photo)



SEAT OF LEARNING for more than 1,500 students is Oviedo High School, recently completed at a cost of $3 million. The complex is located on Aulin Avenue, just off Broadway in Oviedo, and is complete in its curriculum from the "3 Rs" to a football field. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

## 70,000 Eggs Daily Produced At Geneva

By LIZ MATHIEUX

Never would one guess that when you come to the forks of State Roads 46 and 426 that you would find the very peaceful little village of Geneva nestled among the tall pines, in stately orange groves and generally spread out over many acres of good rich soil.

Although there is not a business district, per se, to boast of, Geneva can proudly boast of two stores, two filling stations, a fish dam, two garages. There also is Feathernest Farms and Golden Egg Ranch down on the Old Mims Road where the efforts of the staunch white leghorn chickens produce more than 70,000 eggs daily.

A beautiful modern structure houses the memorabilia and treasures of the progress of the community throughout the years. There is a modern-up to date community center. Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company has built a most attractive structure to house all of the new equipment used in making present day telephoning even a greater pleasure. Geneva can proudly boast of seven churches, an elementary school and a fully equipped volunteer fire department with a complement of more than 20 workers. We even have a foam truck. The community library is located in the heart of town and stands ready to impart knowledge to anyone who would enter. There is a garden club, a homemakers extension club, a citizens association and a growing Boy Scout troop (No. 509), a historical and genealogical society which sponsors the museum. There is Fort Lane Park on Lake Harney which boasts of the Sieg Pavilion where one can go to enjoy a beautiful beach front, barbeque pits, tennis court, sanitary facilities are provided even to showers, picnic tables and even provisions for over-night trailer parking if you are a member of The Geneva Historical and Genealogical Society.

There is a modern, completely air conditioned post office and most important, Geneva can boast of an adequate supply of good clear fresh water. The population is less than 500, however a housing boom has taken place throughout the entire community with new houses popping up throughout the entire area.

Geneva is just a short drive to the cities of Mims, Titusville, Orlando, Cape Kennedy and Sanford. Geneva is centrally located and a mere matter of minutes to Oviedo, our neighbor to the southwest; it is "just a nice drive" to more than seven regional shopping plazas. Last, but by no means least, there is a restful cemetery nestled among the stalwart oaks . . . there are lakes well-stocked with good fishing wherever one turns. Chief industries of Geneva are citrus and cattle ranching. The time-worn cliche — "never judge a book by its cover . . ." could well be applied to the contented village of Geneva, Florida! We enjoy all of the comforts of a large metropolis without all of the harum scarum hustle and bustle.

## Brassieres Hold Food

MELBOURNE (AP) — An official of the international Red Cross has found a use for those that women's libbers don't want.

He cuts them in half, down the middle, and uses them to hold rice and flour.

Robert Pierrepont, a self-proclaimed "resourceful fellow," hit upon the idea while feeding refugees in East Pakistan.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*Student Body Totals 338, From Radius Of 48 Miles*

# Trinity Prep Dispenses Education In $2 Million Plant

Trinity Preparatory School opened its doors this fall to 338 students. This was made possible by the addition of a $200,000 classroom building.

A campus of over 100 acres and two large lakes makes possible Trinity's extensive sports program. In addition to its football field, track, baseball field, tennis courts and physical education field, Trinity has the use of one of the areas finest golf courses. Unique in the southeast is Trinity's soaring club.

Trinity was started four years ago, made possible by the generosity of many individuals, banks, utilities and industry in the area. It was the desire of the founders to provide Central Florida with an outstanding college preparatory school. Already, the school has an investment of over $2 million.

RODNEY L. LAYER, as administrative assistant to the Seminole County Commission, considers his job a "most interesting one." His duties run the gamut of county government. (Donna Estes Photo)

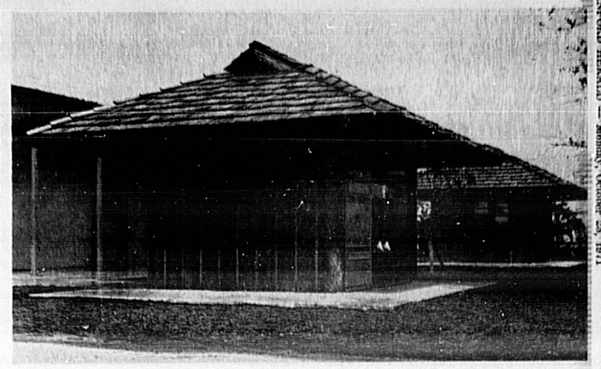
Trinity is a co-ed day school, grades seven through 12. Students attend the school from a radius of 48 miles. Some 46 students come from the Sanford area. This year, Sanford has its own Trinity bus. There are three trustees from the Sanford area: C. Howard McNulty, Randall Chase and Mrs. William Martin, of Oviedo. Although the school is affiliated with the Episcopal Church, its trustees and students represent most major religious faiths. The school is open to all.

Stressing academic excellence, Trinity, this past year, graduated two National Merit Scholars and over half of the senior class were state Regent Scholars.

The headmaster, Rev. Canon A. Rees, is well known in Central Florida for his TV program, "Your Life in the World Today."

In an interview for this paper, he said, "We are particularly proud of the students coming to us from the Sanford area. They are a truly fine group of young people who are making a real contribution to every aspect of the school's life."

Trinity Preparatory School is located on State Highway 426. One-half of the school's campus is in Seminole County, the other half in Orange County.



PAGODA-type buildings dispense soft drinks and candy (near) and lunches (background) to students at Trinity Preparatory School. (Bill Vincent Jr. Photo)

## County Schools Offer Personnel Services

Pupil personnel services are the non-instructional services to students that include guidance counseling, standardized testing, psychological evaluative services, attendance and social work.

All secondary schools have guidance services. The overall county pupil-counselor ratio this school year will be reduced with additional counselors. One pilot program of elementary guidance was undertaken as a county effort, and as a result, four elementary schools will have full time guidance counselors this year.

The standardized county-wide testing program has been completely updated with new batteries of tests and modern score reporting. Helpful optimal test result information will be available in forms that we have never had before.

A new battery of tests of a vocational nature will be given in two grades at the high school level for the first time. Our purpose is to help pupils with vocational choices, plans and placement.

The services of a psychometrist have been added to the psychological department. This gives the county three full-time people working with psychological evaluations and individual testing. The Pupil Personnel Department operates a Diagnostic Psychological Clinic which holds weekly staffings for making decisions regarding proper educational programs for students who have already been seen by the clinic or outside the clinic.

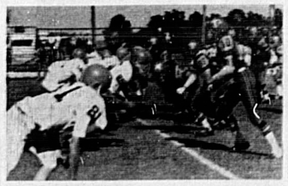

Trinity Preparatory School of Florida

Serving The Area

The Rev. Canon A. Rees Hay, Headmaster

Direct Bus Service To Sanford and other areas of Seminole County

New $200,000 classroom building on 100 acre campus, Trinity's sixth building in four years.



Trinity has seven interscholastic sports: Football, Soccer, Baseball, Tennis, Swimming, Track and Cross Country.

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A Community Hidden Under Shade Oaks And Tall Pines

# Lake Mary Can Be Likened Unto 'One Happy Family'

SERENE lake-dotted wooded areas are the rule rather than the exception in the community of Lake Mary. A progressive community with a homey atmosphere, Lake Mary has an excellent fire department and the downtown section has shops of all variety. (Donna Estes Photos)

By GARY TAYLOR

Lake Mary residents are just a short drive from Sanford. They are just minutes away from anywhere in Central Florida via nearby Interstate-4. But Lake Mary is hidden from the torrid pace of the outside world. It is a peaceful community, and Chamber of Commerce officials in the small town hope to keep it that way.

Many people pass through Lake Mary every day. Most of them are going to or from I-4 on Lake Mary Boulevard, which is now a straight road connecting Highway 17-92 and the Interstate. But these people never see the "real" Lake Mary. Lake Mary is hidden down the side streets, under the shade oaks, among the tall pines and behind the vast orange groves. Lake Mary won't jump out at you, you have to go find it.

Lake Mary is the type of community that's vanishing quickly in Central Florida. People not only know their next door neighbors, or the ones on the same street but, instead, the community is just one big family.

Several new businesses have moved into the area during the past year. Among them are a beauty parlor, a package store, antique shop and a home supplies store.

Lake Mary Elementary School has 600 students up to the fifth grade, including kindergarten. Lakeview Middle School, Crooms (ninth grade) School and Seminole High are other county schools attended by Lake Mary children.

There are four churches in Lake Mary but several more are less than a 10-minute drive away. The United Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary, the Nazarene Church, the Church of the Nativity and the Lake Mary Baptist Church all serve the community.

There are several organizations in Lake Mary. Heading the list is the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department. Ron Urban is president of the organization. Besides protecting the citizens of Lake Mary, the fire department has saved many a house from flames in other areas of the county.

Large subdivisions such as Loch Arbor, Ravenna Park, Tee 'n Green and Idylwilde depend solely on the Lake Mary fire department. Few have shown their support to the fire department, though.

John Lacey is the president of the Chamber of Commerce, which will celebrate its 50th anniversary next year. It is the oldest active Chamber of Commerce in the state. Don Jackson is vice president and Kay Sassman is secretary-treasurer.

Anna Schweickert is the president of the Firewomen's Auxiliary which helps support the fire department through money-making projects. The Lake Mary Homemakers, some 25 strong, have Frieda Brown as president.

Peggy Aikens is president of the Lake Mary Garden Club, with approximately 20 members, while Doris Gormly heads the Woman's club and its nearly 25 members.

S. M. RiCharde Jr. is president of the Lake Mary Civic Association. With over 70 members now, the association has as its goal the construction of a community center.

For the youth of the community, Scout programs are held for both boys and girls. Lake Mary is also active in the Seminole Little League. The Lake Mary Giants took the Seminole Little League major league title recently. They were sponsored by Jack Prosser Ford. Many of the youth participate in various programs in nearby Sanford.

Walt Disney World is expected to bring about a great change to Central Florida but, if the residents of Lake Mary and Chamber of Commerce officials have anything to say about it, the effect will sweep by Lake Mary, not through it.

# Goal: Community Center

Whenever an activity is staged in Lake Mary, it means rolling out the fire trucks to make room in the fire station. But many of the residents hope the fire trucks can rest in peace behind closed doors in the near future. The Lake Mary Civic Association has as its goal the construction of a community center.

The association, with S. M. RiCharde Jr. as president, was organized for the purpose of building and operating a community center. The project is approved by and has the support of every civic organization in the community.

The major money-raising source is membership dues. There are rates for family, individual and student memberships. One vote is granted per membership and preference for the use of the building will be given to members over non-members.

According to the by-laws of the association, any money received for membership dues must be deposited directly into the building fund, with no disbursements for any reason except to buy land and to build, maintain, repair, improve or enlarge the community building.

The association also is working on several fund raising ideas to add to the growing bank account. Since its formation last May, over $1,000 has been raised through numerous money-making projects, such as bake sales and spaghetti suppers.

# Art Is A-Booming

By MARILYN GORDON

Today, more and more people want to acquire art and want good art. The collector and the man in the street have become one and the same.

What is behind the art boom? Where does one start? How can you select the work you will be happiest with? How can you buy it with the expection of making significant profits? According to the Wall Street Journal Record numbers of Americans, both artistically sophisticated and amateurs, are now investing all time high sums in paintings, sculptures and graphics strictly for profit.

Banks and insurance companies are investing in art.

Know your dealer and place your confidence in him. Buy what you like and what you will enjoy looking at.

Sarah Jacobson, owner of the new Sarja Galleries at Regency Square, Casselberry, explained the difference between an etching, a lithograph, a silk screen and an original. An etching is wrought by cutting lines into the surface of metal plates. The artist covers the surface with an acid resisting material. With a sharp instrument, he draws his design on the plate. The plate is immersed in a tray of acid that bites into the metal from which the ground has been removed. Lines are incised into the plate which is then bathed with ink, leaving ink only in the incised lines. To produce a picture, a piece of dampened paper is placed upon the surface of the plate and the entire unit is run through a press under considerable pressure.

A lithograph is a chemical process based on the simple principle that oil and water do not mix. An image is drawn with a greasy crayon onto the smooth, grained surface of a limestone. The lines and areas drawn with the greasy agents will repel water washed over the stone. A sheet of paper is placed upon it, it is run through a press, and the image is transferred.

The process of silk screening is based on the principle of stretching a woven fabric (silk) over a wooden frame and forcing color through the fine mesh of the material. By making parts of the screen opaque and leaving other sections open, the image or design may be controlled. In essence, a stencil is cut.

An original work of art was performed by the artist himself, does not exist in some form other than through which it was originally executed, was conceived for execution in a given process, for example lithography. It is not necessarily one of a kind, but may be part of a group of multiple originals.

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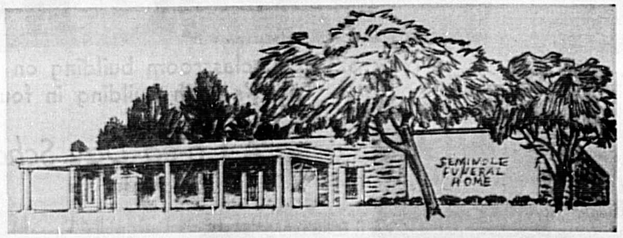


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Population Of One Million Pictured For 1990

# Four Communities Co-operate For Their Common Benefit

By DONNA ESTES

"Consolidation of the four municipalities (of Casselberry, Altamonte Spring, Longwood and North Orlando) is politically not feasible and . . . sufficient data to promise lower taxes and better services do not exist."

This was the conclusion reached by Dr. Paul Douglass and his staff of the Rollins College Center for Practical Politics after a two year study on the question of consolidation for the quadri-city area of South Seminole. The Douglass report, however, strongly urged formation of a Council of Local Governments among the four governmental entities and this council with chosen representatives from each of the cities was formed officially in May and dubbed CALNO, the initials being part of the names of each of the municipal members.

In late July, Joseph Mooney, director of technical assistance of the State Department of Community Affairs, met with the elected officials of the CALNO cities to give assurances of his personal interest in the group and plans began for cooperative programs.

Mooney suggested CALNO apply for a federal grant of $25,000 for a state and national pilot program to study possible areas of cooperative services ranging from animal control to a sanitary landfill. He urged the organization to employ an executive director "to bird-dog federal programs" to gain federal money for many necessities brought on by growth in the area.

Noting the federal funds would not be available until July, 1972, Mooney pledged in the interim period to give all aid possible through providing technical assistance and personnel through his office.

Attorney S. Joseph Davis Jr. was asked to prepare by-laws for the group and Altamonte Springs Mayor Lawrence Swofford was elected temporary chairman of the Council.

Pointing to the need for formation of the Council the Douglass report said, "During the 1970 decade the four municipalities . . . experienced explosive growth. While Orlando was increasing during the 1969-70 decade by 12.2 per cent . . . Casselberry in 16 years increased by 2852.2 per cent. Altamonte Springs followed close on with 262.3 per cent increase while North Orlando was growing by 90.6 per cent and Longwood by 89.6 per cent.

"When during a decade four relatively adjacent communities zoom in population by an average growth figure of 1814 per cent, the request of the local governing bodies to take a look at their governmental structure with a concern for optimum efficiency and dollar economy is a logical decision of responsible public officers."

The Douglass report also mentioned that the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council has projected by 1990 a combined population of the four cities of 105,557. This forecast exceeds the 1970 Orlando population by more than 6,551 persons.

The 160,000 population estimate was apparently for the territory within the cities a year ago at the time of the planning council report. But all four cities since that time have been annexing lands. Altamonte Springs, as one example, this year on petition of property owners doubled its size by annexing more than 900 acres and extending its boundaries to beyond Interstate Four to the west to the interestion of State Roads 436-431-434.

"During the 1960-1970 decade," the report said, "The CALNO municipalities grew from small villages tucked away among citrus groves into municipalities with explosive growth rates caught up in a metropolitan complex. By 1990 this complex will stretch 20 miles from north to south and 16 miles east to west with a resident population reaching toward 1 million inhabitants.

"During this decade of explosive growth the CALNO municipalities have met their problems of security, services, and development with forward vision and economical administration within the context of their own boundaries. If history would stay away from South Seminole County, the pattern of local governments might continue to serve the people well.

"The fact is, however, that history will not leave the people and groves of South Seminole alone," the report declares.

FLORIDA Hospital of Orlando is constructing this $2.89 million facility, Florida Hospital-North, on a 20-acre plot at Altamonte Springs. It will accommodate 102 acute type patients and allows for future expansion to 400 beds.

# N. Orlando Feels 'Growing Pains'

By MARION BETHEA

NORTH ORLANDO — This municipality, which in the past has been likened to a "sleeping giant," has been awakened and from this point on the watchword would seem to be "all systems go." According to the sentiment of municipal officials, the village is now assuming its rightful place in the "big league," after playing in the "minors" for years.

The municipality, which was incorporated by a special legislative act in 1959, is the largest in terms of actual land area in Seminole County. The municipal encompass approximately 5,000 acres or about six square miles.

A prelude to the year's events came with the election of the new Mayor, Granville Brown, who immediately initiated many innovations.

The first of these came with the announcement that expanding business precluded a monthly meeting, and the decision to meet twice monthly, which has often multiplied to a trio of monthly meetings.

With the advent of more time by council, the next step was to designate a salary which was termed "reimbursable expenses." Heretofore, council served gratis.

Council members elected included Troy Piland, Charles Rowell, Herbert Fox, Charles Kelley and Pasquable Del Villaggio. Del Villaggio resigned in April and Winton Hurt, who had unsuccessfully sought the mayoralty, was appointed as his replacement. Kelley also resigned on May 17, due to "business pressure," but re-assumed his seat on council on July 6.

Other municipal officials who joined the "something new" are Police Chief Walter Batchelor, a full-time police patrolman, Scott Kenneth, and Humane Officer Bruce Dean. The police department was expanded to include three paid officers.

Municipal appointees include Village Attorney and Municipal Judge Thomas Freeman, City Clerk Mary Norton; (Mrs. Norton also assumed a full-time status); City Engineer B. C. Conklin and Building Inspector James Palmer. Palmer was placed on a full time salary, whereas he previously received one-half of the building permit fees.

The Zoning Board was reorganized to include Palmer, chairman, and Mrs. Etta Harville, Edward Ferguson, Frank Sutera and Scott Ehaffer.

The mushrooming municipality joined its sister cities in South Seminole by becoming a member of CALNO, the league of municipalities.

Among the many items of interest which the council has adopted during the year, possibly the greatest, in terms of revenue, is the ordinance adopting an eight per cent utility tax. Also adopted was an ordinance escalating outdated occupational license fees.

The city contracted for incarceration of its prisoners by use of the Casselberry jail at a maximum of five persons daily.

The city also joined with others in South Seminole in mutual police assistance.

The city also joined with others in South Seminole in mutual police assistance.

The city assumed responsibility for the operation of the volunteer fire department which turned over its equipment to the village in July.

Florida Land Company, which purchased 2,250 acres in the village at a cost of $1.75 million in July, 1970, is developing its holdings to include a PUD area of garden apartments, duplexes and single family dwellings. The company has estimated that the village will have a population of 30,000 after its properties are developed.

Engineering plans have been accepted for Hacienda Village, a mobile home park, the first section of which includes a 40-acre tract north of Gee Creek. When the park is completed, it is estimated to have a value of $1.8 million. The park is located on 87 acres between Moss and Hays Roads on SR 434.

Plans were approved for the development of North Orlando Townsites by J. Hilbert Sapp.

Annexation was granted to Al Schachter for 100 acres of property northwest of the city within two miles at Oak Grove, south of Shepard Road. The property adjoins the PUD development of Florida Land.

Also annexed was Jack's Mini Mart on U.S. 17-92.

Other annexation is "in the works" which will double the municipality.

In July the council adopted a budget of $68,616 for the coming fiscal year.

During the year, 337 building permits were issued.

Thus the city, which like "Topsy", "just grew", looks forward to a future bright with promise.

# King Of Spain's Grant Dated 1611

By DONNA ESTES

NORTH ORLANDO — The tract of land now known as North Orlando was historically known as the Levy Grant deeded in 1611 to Moses B. Levy by the King of Spain for supplying horse feed for the King's Calvary in the war fought over the Florida peninsula.

This interesting fact was brought to light in the comprehensive study of the four cities of South Seminole by Dr. Paul Douglass of the Rollins College Center for Practical Politics earlier this year.

Dr. Douglass has since retired from the college and is devoting much of his time to traveling and gathering material for a series of books he plans to have published.

On the development of North Orlando, the Douglass report noted that in 1957 Ray Moss and William Edgeman purchased the land under the name of North Orlando Company, a subsidiary of the Silver Creek Precision Company, Silver Creek, New York. The first residents of the community moved into homes in February, 1959. Some 300 homes were sold and occupied in the subdivision. The Florida Legislature incorporated the development as the Village of North Orlando in 1959 and the municipality operates today under this charter.

Although some discussion has been given during the past year to amending the Village charter, no action was taken.

The chief reason for the incorporation originally was to benefit the developers as their instrument for establishing their own ordinances and regulations.

The North Orlando Company developed water and sewer utilities and subsequently an area known as Ranchlands sold one-to-five acre lots for country homes for some 25 families.

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NEW BARNETT BANK of Seminole County, National Association, opened its doors for business on the south side of SR 436 near Palm Springs Road on Feb. 22, this year. With total assets as of June 30 of $3,835,022.43 the banking house is the newest member of the Barnett chain in the State of Florida. George Washington Foster is president. Bank premises and equipment at the new facility are valued at more than $275,000.

(Donna Estes Photo)

Four Cities Operate Jointly

# CALNO Members Grow

By DONNA ESTES

The CALNO Council of Casselberry, Altamonte Springs, Longwood and North Orlando experienced one of the highest growth rates in the nation during the 1960-1970 decade as evidenced by the 1970 census. But an even higher level is yet to come, the construction boom indicates.

Casselberry with only 407 people residing within its bounds in 1950 rose to 2,463 by 1960 and 9,438 by 1970. In the period however, from census time in July, 1970 to July, this year, building permits for 657 dwelling units were issued for value of $7,477,822.

Using the standard 3.5 persons per dwelling unit, indications are the city will receive another 2,298 persons to fill these homes this year to bring the population to 11,738 showing a phenomenal growth in one year of 24.5 per cent.

Construction in Altamonte Springs also continued at a high rate, but while homes were the center of attention in Casselberry, commercial development took the lead there.

Still 217 dwelling units were built during the 12-month period valued at $4,421,850. The population of the city in 1940 was 551; in 1950 858; 1960 1,212 and in 1970-4,891. The population this year will be 5,140 using the standard of 3.5 persons per housing unit.

Not since North Orlando's development in the late 1950's and early 1960's has so much building been going on. Florida Land Company has considerable holdings in the municipality and is developing properties rapidly.

# Florida Hospital To Cost $4 Million

By DONNA ESTES

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Construction is scheduled to be completed in October, 1972, on the new Florida Hospital North in Altamonte Springs and opening is planned for the month following, according to hospital officials.

Construction on the facility located on a 20-acre tract of land on the north side of State Road 436 near Palm Springs Road began in early May. It is estimated the hospital, to be a satellite of Florida Hospital, Orlando, will ultimately cost some $4 million including the cost of purchase of land and equipment for the first phase 106-bed four-story unit.

Building permit issued listed value of the first phase structure at $2,800,000. Planning for the facility began almost three years ago.

General contractor is Jack Jennings while architects are Powell-Edge, Palm Beach. Structure engineer is Ritchie and Crocker and mechanical engineer is Waldo H. Gibson. Electrical engineers are Tilden, Denson and Associates.

Officials of the main Orlando based hospital have announced the first phase of the satellite was designed to allow expansion without redoing the hospital plant.

Although the facility will have a diet kitchen, main meals will be prepared at the Orlando hospital. Other services to be handled at the main hospital will include accounting, data processing, personnel, purchasing and engineering.

Florida Hospital North will be a medical-surgical facility, but will have no obstetrics wards or psychiatric units. The emergency room, however, will be larger than the one at the main plant, according to hospital officials.


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City Records Biggest Building Boom In Its History

# Altamonte Now Served By $2.8 Million Sewer System

By DONNA ESTES

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Webster's dictionary defines the terms progress as "advance, growth, development, improvement" and all those words have become synonymous with this city.

But progress does not just happen, it must be planned and planned well and to reach the goal takes imagination, effort and vision.

The city government under the leadership of Mayor Lawrence Swofford began its planning some 12 years ago. The dream was a city utility system to serve the citizens of the community with both water and sanitary sewers. Some scoffed believing the Altamonte of the 1950's with only 1,500 people would remain a small sleepy town with good individual wells and absolutely no need for either city water or sewers.

As time passed and more people moved into the pleasant community problems with water developed and many prayers of thanks went up as the first phase of the water system went into operation in mid and late 1965. In 1966 work began on building a sewer system and by this time even more people had moved into the city. As the planning period continued problems with septic tanks developed and some citizens complained effluent, during rainy times, ran down the streets into lakes which soon showed the signs of pollution.

Just last month the sewer system serving the more populous southern section of the city went into operation while planning continued on sewering the north section of the city.

In 1958 the city retained the services of a young engineer, Harold Radcliffe, a rather obscure engineer in a relatively unknown engineering firm called Glace Engineering and the work began. It should be noted that Radcliffe along with Altamonte advanced and is now the president of the well known engineering firm dubbed Glace and Radcliffe.

From the beginning Radcliffe was sure federal money could be obtained for Altamonte Springs. While some were saying only a small water system was needed, Radcliffe prepared the plans for the system so that it could be easily expanded and $360,000 in federal money was gained.

In 1966 the city adopted stiff subdivision regulations and took a formerly unprecedented step in Seminole County of requiring land developers not only to install streets, sidewalks and the usual improvements, but also to install water and sewer lines, both of which had to be deeded to the municipality. Developers screamed the regulations would bankrupt them, others said the city would stop growing, while others insisted it was folly to have sewer lines installed with no assurance the city would ever have a sewer system.

Development did not stop, however ,it continued and expanded. Latest computation is that utility assets gained by the city through the requirements totals more than $500,000. And these, the homeowners in the seven subdivisions in the community—La Florestia, Charter Oaks II, High Ridge, Hidden Harbour, Under Oaks, LaVon Street development, addition to Maltbie Shores — where sewer lines were installed by the developers had to pay only $25 in hookup charges to receive sewer service while others without lines already installed had to pay $125 each.

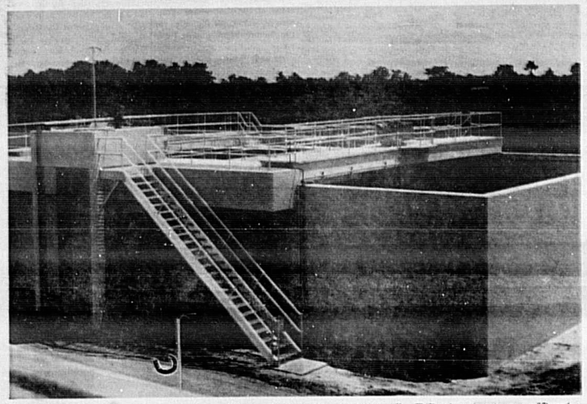
No one had to pay any front foot assessments for the service. The sewer system is being financed through revenues of the system only and no other tax revenues are used. This is also the case with the water system.

While the sewer system was being planned the water system was expanded in 1967 again with $275,000 in federal financing. Two additional wells were drilled in this improvement, three additional pressure pumps installed and a 750,000 gallon storage water storage tank constructed. Water customers by this time totalled over 1,000.

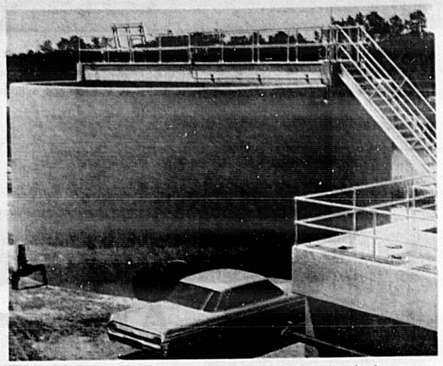
This past August announcement was made that the city will seek additional federal money, some $400,000, to further expand the water system.

In late 1968 and early 1969 applications flowed between the city and the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for federal funds for the $2.8 million sewer system. In August, 1969, announcement was made that the city had been awarded $995,000 in federal loans for the sewer system and $550,000 in federal and state grants including a 10 per cent bonus for good planning. The city was required to pay $260,000 toward the system and it was determined that hook - up charges would soon total this sum.

The system now in operation is considered ultra modern, in fact is touted by the city engineers as one of the most modern in the entire nation. The sewer system serves over 2,000 homes in addition to plush Spring Lake Hills, beautiful Spanish Trace Apartments, both outside the city, Village Green Apartments, Capistrano Apartments, Windmeadows condominium and other subdivisions and areas outside the municipality which appealed to the city to be included in the sewer service.



CONCRETE settling tanks at the Altamonte Springs sewage treatment site can be observed on a regular basis by employes at the plant via steel stairs and catwalk. Following treatment effluent is sprayed in the most modern fashion on grassy areas over 80 acres. Donna Estes Photo)



SLUDGE DIGESTER at the Altamonte sewer plant is a circular concrete building. Note the height of the facility in relation to the car parked adjacent. (Donna Estes Photo)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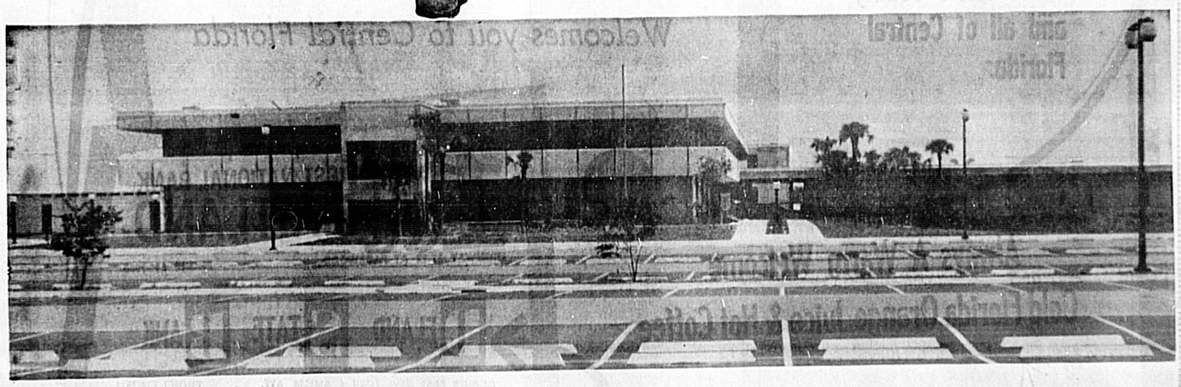

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Biggest 'Leap' Was Appointing City Manager

# Casselberry Looks Back At Major Strides In '71

By KATHY NIBLACK

CASSELBERRY — The past year has been one of growth, development, and big steps forward in the city of Casselberry. It has grown in area, in population and in new legislation designed for the protection of its citizens and the enrichment of the community as a whole.

Major steps forward in the city have been largely implemented by the mayor and city council. The last months of 1970 were guided by council members Edith Duerr, Richard Wirz, Louis Kirby, Thomas Napier, and William Grier. Elections were held in December, and in January new councilmen Harry Sambrook and John Leighty were sworn in, taking the places of Wirz and Kirby. Mayor Curtis Blow has continued throughout the entire year.

Perhaps one of the biggest "leaps" the city has taken this past year has been the hiring of a city manager. A city manager ordinance was drafted in the last months of 1970, and then was adopted in October. The city began advertising for applicants for the job in January, and in June hired Californian Ron Bergman, who was selected from over 40 applicants.

Another "first" employe-wise came when the city hired the first full-time, paid fireman in its history, John Fisher, from Alexandria, Va. took this position. Roger Rasooli was appointed new chief of the Volunteer Fire Department, following the resignation of former Chief Herman Joyce.

After home months without a police chief due to the resignation of former chief, Don Brumley, the mayor appointed Chief George Karcher to fill this position.

Several major ordinances have been adopted this past year.

—A Service Station ordinance was adopted, giving the city regulation of the size, location, and other facets of service stations within its limits.

—A Junk Car ordinance was adopted, giving the city control of unsightly, abandoned vehicles.

A Bottle Club ordinance, setting up opening and closing hours and other rules for such establishments, was followed by an ordinance regulating the staging of rock festivals in the city.

—A littering control ordinance was drafted and adopted in an attempt to rid the city of a major nuisance.

—A Paving Escrow ordinance was adopted, requiring land owners to contribute money to an escrow fund to go toward the paving of unpaved streets.

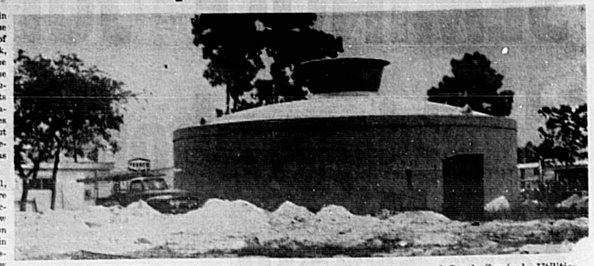
—A Jury Trial ordinance was adopted, but was repealed by the council after it was requested to do so by City Judge Donald Findell. Problems had arisen due to monetary difficulties and due to difficulties in obtaining citizens to sit on juries.

A giant step in inter-city relations came with the formation of the CALNO council of local governments. Casselberry drafted its resolution to participate in the council in May, and adopted the resolution in June.

The city's proposed purchase of the CASSUCO (Casselberry and South Seminole Utilities Company) system was much in the news this past year. The city authorized an appraisal of the system by the firm of Black, Crowe, and Eidsness. When the appraisal was completed, the city Untility Authority was authorized as negotiating agents to obtain the system. Negotiations between those two parties have gone for a year without result, and the council itself recentely entered the situation as negotiating agents.

During the year Aug. 31, 1970, to Aug. 31, 1971, there were 1,019 new water connection in Casselberry and 959 new sewer connections. Expansion plans are being carried out in both the sewage treatment system and water plants. A new digester at the treatment plant will increase capacity to 1,200,000 gallons per day and a 10 inch force main was installed on Winter Park Drive. A 250,000 gallon concrete reservoir with fiber glass aerator and bigger pump at the Howell Park Water Plant have increased pressure.

The city signed a new 30 year francise with the Florida Power



NEWLY COMPLETED 250,000 gallon concrete reservoir with fiber glass aerator and new pump built at Howell Park water plant is part of the City of Casselberry and South Seminole Utilities water and sewer facilities. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

Company in March, and took steps to upgrade city insurance. City employes benefited from the adoption of a Civil Service ordinance, and the adoption of a city pension plan.

Annexations were numerous this past year. Included in property annexed into the city were approximately 150 homes in the Howell Park Section of the city, the site of a new medical building on SR 436, and sections IV and VI of the Summerset subdivision. Many other parcels of land also became part of the city.

These are only a few of the advances that have been made in Casselberry over the past 12 months. It has been a busy year, but a good year. Many people have worked hard to bring about changes for the good of the city and its people. That city and those citizens can be proud today because of what was done yesterday, and what remains to be done tomorrow.

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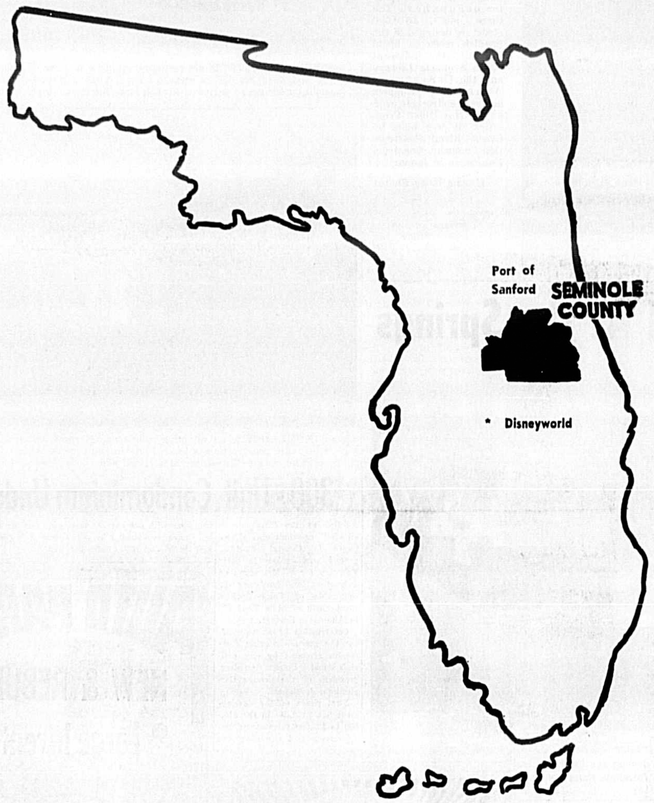


**POPULATION**
82,656 (1970 census)

**LOCATION**
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**TRANSPORTATION**
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**INDUSTRY**
Seminole County has more than 100 manufacturing plants ranging in scope from electronics companies producing exotic and sophisticated components for the space age to radio antennas, pleasure boats, women's clothing and fish nets.
The civilian labor force exceeds 20,000 of which more than 15,000 are employed in non-agricultural companies. There is an ample pool of skilled and non-skilled labor due, partly, to the desirability of the climate and pleasant living conditions.
1,000 acres of industrially-zoned plant sites on paved highways, many with access to rail sidings and water-borne facilities; plus 1,600 acres of industrial property at Sanford Municipal Airport.

**HOMES**
Located in attractive urban centers (6 cities); suburban residential communities, woodlands and farmlands amid acres of open country dotted with lakes and streams for recreation. Homes available in all price ranges . . . modest to luxurious. Apartments adjacent to shopping centers and priced considerably lower than will be found elsewhere in Florida and much lower than comparable housing in most northern states.

**SCHOOLS/COLLEGES**
Public and private educational institutions/parochial schools/all ages/wide range of colleges, junior colleges, and universities in and half-hour away from county (i.e. Seminole Junior College, Florida Tech). Also adult education available through vocational schools which offer wide range of practical courses.

**SPORTS/ENTERTAINMENT**
Championship and public year-round golf courses / fishing / boating / hunting / water skiing, Sanford Orlando Kennel Club / Jai-Alai/nightclubs / theatres / national auto racing at nearby Daytona Beach.

**GOVERNMENT/CIVIC AFFAIRS**
Government/Civic Affairs in Seminole County are governed by a five-man Board of Commissioners. Each municipality has its own governing body. Sanford Industrial Commission, Seminole County Port Authority and all other civic and business organizations cooperate in providing whatever practical, factual or statistical aid is requested pertinent to the individual requirements of each specific business or industry.

**For further information contact: The Executive Director**
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# $2.5 Million Shopping Center Will Open Next Summer

By JANE CASSELBERRY

The successful combination that developed the prestige residential area of The Springs and Semoran North Apartments has gotten together to combine their talents in designing and developing a distinctive shopping center, Market Square on SR 436 and Howell Branch Road.

The $2.5 million shopping center is the joint venture of Epoch Properties, Inc. — Earl Downs, John H. McClintock, Jr., James H. Pugh, Jr. with Lincoln National Life Insurance Company of Ft. Wayne, Ind. with Schweizer Associates, the architect, and Ty Tarby, special consultant and leasing agent.

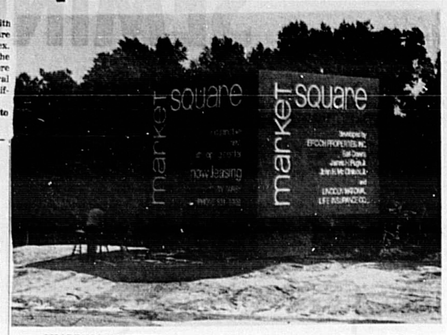
Two months of preliminary planning meetings went in to make Market Square truly unique and avoid the pitfalls of many shopping center designs.

Approximately 188,000 persons are living in a seven mile radius of the burgeoning area making this an ideal location. The 175,000 square foot center will be located on a 24-acre tract.

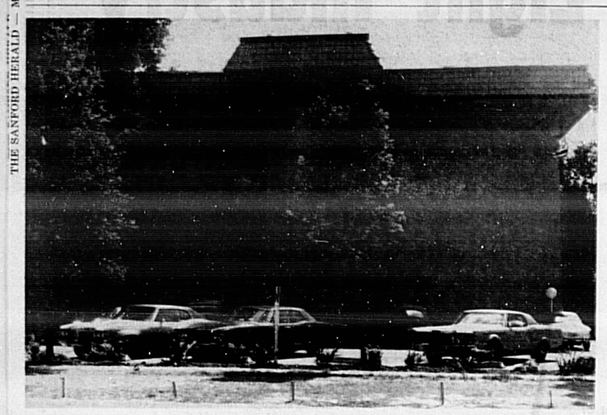
Specialty and variety shops, nationally known chain drug store and food store are planned. An unusual restaurant built upon pilings overlooking the natural beauty of the area with possibly a theater as well are planned as part of the complex.

Brown and beige will be the predominant color and there will be an artistic architectural use of glass and steel and diffused natural light.

Market Square is scheduled to open next summer.




SHOPPING CENTERS are springing up in many areas of Seminole County and busy SR 436 is certainly no exception. Market Square will be built on 436 near the Howell Branch Road Intersection. (Ann Riley Photo)



PROFESSIONAL Building on Maitland Avenue south of SR 436 will be ready almost any day for occupancy. The three - story, $310,000 structure designed in the Spanish mode to blend in with the adjacent South Seminole Library and the Capistrano Apartment complex across the street, is owned by May-Miller Properties. It was built by Green River Construction Company. Construction began in January.

(Donna Estes Photo)

WINDMEADOWS, an all adult condominium community, with phases still under construction is located within the City of Altamonte Springs on Palm Springs Road near State Road 436. (Donna Estes Photo)

# Natural Beauty Preserved At The Springs

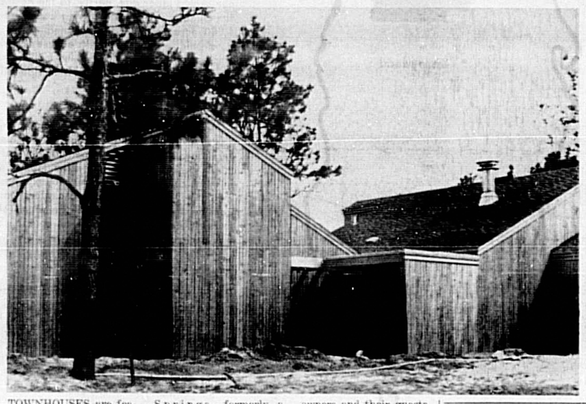
The Springs, located off SR 434 in South Seminole County, is being developed by Downs and McClintock with all the care of a diamond cutter . . . carefully preserving the natural beauty of the area and designing the development to blend in and complement the surroundings.

Blessed by nature, the Springs (built around Sanlando Springs) encompasses 400 acres of rolling forest lands crystal clear springs from which 15 million gallons of water bubble every day, a winding portion of the Little Wekiva River and a garden which attracted visitors for 50 years. Almost 150 acres are being kept in parks and natural forest areas. Greenbelts and parkways flow throughout the community.

A shopping center is planned to serve residents of the Crown Oaks Condominium Apartments, Live Oak Village, Shadowood and Glenwood cluster home condominiums or homes in the Springs Ridge, Riverbend, and Willow Run sections of the Springs.

Contributing to the relaxed life style of the Springs are the swimming pools, springs, 18-hole golf course, a stable with miles of trails, tennis courts, and health spa.

The architectural style at the Springs will be individual and range from unique to conservative with an emphasis on natural materials. All construction plans are reviewed by an Architectural Control Board to assure protection of the natural environment, high quality construction and home designs appropriate to the site.



TOWNHOUSES are featured in the Cluster Home Condominiums located on The Springs development's 380 acres of rolling forest land highlighted by Sanlando Springs, formerly a scenic attraction now open only to property owners and their guests. (Melenda Edmiston Photo)

### Plays Sarah

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbra Streisand will star in a motion picture based on the life of Sarah Bernhardt. Filming is expected to begin next spring on locations in Paris and England.

# 300 - Unit Condominium Under Way

Billed as the "first major all-adult condominium of its type in Central Florida," ground was broken in early February for Windmeadows on a tract of land bordering the east side of Palm Springs Road, north of State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs.

Construction began soon after the ground-breaking ceremonies attended by city officials and Robert Gardner, president of the Condev Corporation, developers.

First phase of the development has 53 units in the $15,000 to $32,000 price range featuring one and two story one bedroom with one bath and two bedrooms with one bath. Others will have two bedrooms, den and bath and two bedrooms and two baths. The development will eventually have 200 units.

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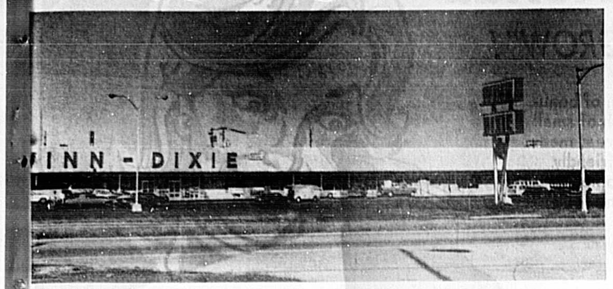
City Already Planning Expansion Of The Facility

# Sleepy Longwood Now 'On The Move' In 1971




EXPANSIONS of the Winn-Dixie store and additions for other facilities at Longwood Plaza are valued at some $230,000. The enlarged center located at U.S. 17-92 at the corner of State Road 434 also will have a TGY department store, a new Webb's drug store and a dry cleaning shop. Contractor for the expansion and additions is Geiger-Jones.

(Donna Estes Photo)

CONSTRUCTION continues on Longwood North, the first completely new subdivision built in the City of Longwood in 10 years. Longwood North is the first development in the municipality with sewer lines already installed in anticipation of the new city sewer system. (Donna Estes Photo)

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD — Real progress toward construction of a sanitary sewer system in the City was seen during 1971. Not only was land purchased as the site of a future sanitary sewage treatment facility, but an engineering firm was also retained to prepare plans and applications for federal funding were filed.

Although discussed for five years at various times, the governing body in February named the firm of Glace and Radcliffe its engineers and gave the firm the "go" sign for a sewer system.

Within one month's time, William Palm, vice president of the firm prepared a status report for the City Council in which he commended the five-member board for "recognizing these needs (of pollution control standards) and exhibiting a willingness to investigate the feasibilty of initiating a sanitary sewer program."

Pointing out a sanitary sewer system is an expensive municipal operation facility, the engineer said the "cost is fully justified by the role the system plays in protecting the health, comfort and safety of the community's residents."

Palm in the short report determined a monthly sewer charge not exceeding $6.50 per month should be achieved.

The engineer urged the Council to immediately proceed to acquire a suitable site of up to 20 acres of land for the sewage disposal facility. In addition he recommended his firm be authorized to complete Stage 1 of the sanitary sewer system project in order that the documents could be forwarded to the appropriate federal agencies along with applications for both grants and loans for the project.

The plans would also be used, Palm said, to accompany requests for state anti-pollution aid.

Both these items were immediately authorized by the City Council.

The site selected was a 17-plus acre tract west of Longdale Subdivision, adjacent to the city cemetery. Purchase price was $3,000 per acre and the tract was declared by the engineer to be 100 per cent useable.

Harold Radcliffe, president of the engineering firm, meanwhile, said the sewer treatment facility will be one of the most modern in the entire State of Florida using a spray-irrigation method of disposing of treated effluent.

"There will be absolutely no odors," Radcliffe said, pointing out there will be no polishing ponds on the site and sewage will be pumped directly into the treatment plant with no holdover time.

Council again in anticipation of the sewer system construction, as one of the first items of business early in the year adopted a set of subdivision development regulations requiring installation by developers of both water and sewer lines.

Although certain developers insisted installation of the lines with subsequent deeding of them to the city would bankrupt them, the new regulations instead appeared to stimulate development.

The new Longwood North subdivision accepted the regulations and began construction of homes in the $17,000 to $21,000 price range immediately. Shortly thereafter Wilson Knott, developer of plush homes, petitioned for annexation of his first addition to beautiful Sleepy Hollow and commended the municipality for its stringent development regulations.

As the city was entering its fourth quarter of the year, petitions for annexation and land development were being accepted almost weekly and few complaints were being heard from reputable builders.

RESTORATION has begun on the Victoria House located on Warren Street near Wilma in the City of Longwood. The 1880s structure is owned by Mrs. Betty Jo McCloud and Mrs. Dorothy Pearson and used as an antique shop. Both women have been prime movers in the reformation of the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation.

(Donna Estes Photo)

# Longwood Founded In 1880

By DONNA ESTES

In tradition Longwood is the oldest of the four cities of South Seminole. Founded about 1880 by E. W. Henck, the community was given the name of a district of Boston, Mass. from which Henck had migrated to Florida.

Henck arrived in Florida in 1873 by steamboat up the St. Johns River from Jacksonville to Mellonville, now called Sanford. He laid claim to a homestead and by 1876 much of the best land had been settled.

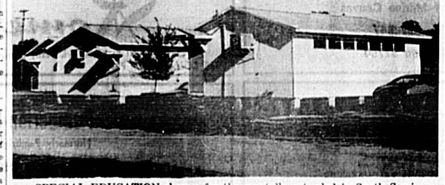
The city's founder, interested in development, made a survey of most of Central Florida with the idea of developing railroad lines. By the fall of 1879 he decided to run a line from Sanford to Orlando to be known as the South Florida Railroad, now incorporated into the Seaboard. Operations began in 1880.

With the coming of the railroad Longwood and Central Florida began to boom. Christ Episcopal Church was built by local communicants and still stands today as one of the historic landmarks of the town. The Longwood Hotel opened in 1888 and became the mecca for Central Floridians because of its fine Southern food. During the latter part of the 19th century the rambling old hotel was the social gathering place for the elite of Central Florida.

Longwood continued to boom until the severe freezes of 1894 and 1895 destroyed the citrus groves and sent tourists scrambling back to their homes. Many settlers in despair pulled up stakes and moved to other areas of the state, their means of livelihood gone.

Longwood was first granted a charter in 1917, but now operates under a charter enacted by the Florida Legislature in 1923. The City Council prepared a new and modern charter in 1968 which passed the Legislature, but failed in a referendum of the people.

An interesting aspect of the charter is its requirement that the office of city clerk be an elective position. In addition unlike other communities in area, a vacancy in office requires a special election due to the fact the city council dose not have the authority of appointment to an elective post.



SPECIAL EDUCATION classes for the mentally retarded in South Seminole are housed in three especially built portable units at Longwood Elementary School. The portables are air-conditioned and have restroom facilities in each. A total of 850 students are enrolled at the school, kindergarten through fifth grade, and the special classes. (Donna Estes Photo)

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# The Sanford Herald

Tuesday, October 26, 1971 — Sanford, Florida 32771
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# Possible Civil Action Is Seen By State Dept. Over Oil Spill

By LARRY NEELY

A full report on the oil spill on the St. Johns River, which occurred when an oil barge of Revelo Corporation developed a leak in the pumping apparatus while unloading at the Florida Power and Light Corporation, will be filed by Alex Senkevich, of the Florida Air and Water Pollution Control Department (FAWPCD).

Senkevich, regional pollution control engineer for FAWPCD, said the report will go to Tallahassee and be turned over to the legal department of his agency for appropriate civil action.

Senkevich reported his intentions at a meeting this morning at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building where officials from Revelo, Florida Power and Light, Seminole County, Volusia County, the Florida Marine Patrol and the Port of Sanford met with him to discuss the problem. Most of the discussion centered on steps to be taken by involved agencies to avoid such occurences in the future.

Michael Ramsey, of the Marine Patrol, Florida Department of Natural Resources, said, prior to an injunction from a federal court in Jacksonville, which removed the Marine Patrol's authority over inland oil spills, the patrol had a contingency plan to be used to effect clean-up operations immediately.

Ramsey said the federal injunction of the oil spill law, which was passed immediately after the Tampa oil spill, would have made the patrol the first agency contacted. The plans for Seminole and Volusia Counties can be made available to the counties if they want them to be used as a basis for a plan of action to handle spills in the future, according to Ramsey.

Frank Oliver, of Revelo, told the group his dissatisfaction came as a result of newspaper reports of his company taking no action to clean up the spill and the amount allegedly spilled. Oliver said his company has spent all but one of the last eight days in cleaning operations. Vihlen said the difference of opinion was in that he (Vihlen) was not satisfied enough action was taken soon enough to clean up the spill.

# Youth Sentenced On Arson Charge

James Bridgeman, found guilty of third degree arson by a Circuit Court jury, was sentenced to 2½ years at hard labor with the State Division of Corrections by Judge Dominick Salfi. Judge Salfi said that he would give credit for the 10 months in which the youth has been incarcerated in the county jail.

Bridgeman told the court he had not known what it meant to be a member of society until he had spent the time in jail. Maintaining his innocence of the crime, Bridgeman said a witness lied on the stand. He admitted he was in error in stealing an auto and "stripping" it but he did not set fire to the car.

Judge Salfi contended it is logical that he would destroy the evidence. Judge Salfi continued that several problems confronted him in the sentencing: The youths' attitude, in which he expressed little remorse; the investigation of the case elucidating the fact that Bridgeman is a leader type who was responsible for "turning boys down the bad path."

All these, said Judge Salfi, "stuck out like a sore thumb." The judge, surveying the youth's record, noted he was found guilty of a criminal charge in 1965 for which he was granted probation. In 1967, the judge explained, the youth was "graduated to grand larceny" and received four years probation. During this probation period, the young man left the jurisdiction of the court and came to Florida.

Judge Salfi commented, "Some times I wonder if the courts do the right thing, constantly placing people on probation." The judge contended that Bridgeman had not paid his debt to society for all he has done . . . stealing a car . . . possession of a stolen car.

## Around The Clock

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

NOTICE: To my stomach. . . it's going to be one of those days. Get ready for a double dose of Pepto or Roll Aids . . .

• • •

With all due apologies to the Detroit Lions football Hughes family, the following is not meant disrespectfully. I have a great deal of respect for the "Reaper"; and offer my compassion to those affected.

However, because a professional dies on the battlefields of the grid wars, a special tribute prior to last night's nationally telecast Colts/Vikings football game was offered . . . not only to those on hand for the contest —but, to the millions of viewers who were tuned-in.

• • •

One life . . . and all of a sudden, this great display of reverence!

However, on another "field of battle," some thousands of miles removed . . . this country considers itself lucky because on a given day ONLY FOUR were eliminated by the enemy's bullets!

• • •

Where was the special dedication for those "four" . . . not to mention the 50,000-plus who expired before them? As a matter of curiosity, where was ANY KIND for a dedicatory service yesterday . . . on THE DAY set aside for remembering the fighting men?

• • •

I suppose this single incident brings it more to mind than anything else, the appropriate thoughts of the drunk. . .

He passed out on the floor of his favorite saloon and someone rubbed limburger cheese onto his upper lip. As he regained consciousness, he took a deep whiff. . . went outside and sniffed again . . . and returned inside whereupon he exclaimed, "It ain't no use. The whole world stinks!"

• • •

Nah, it's not that bad, really . . . look at what some of the littlest kids are doing in school these days. Making their own Christmas Cards which are going to be sent to GIs overseas. More on that in tomorrow's edition.

• • •

A TIP . . . We've been told that Castro is dead. The Cuban Government officially denies this. Maybe after Kosygin visits 'em today we'll all find out the truth.

• • •

What good does the investigative news media do? Remember those migrant workers who didn't have adequate living conditions? Just received a photo from the Coca-Cola Company—Agricultural Labor Project.

"The first of an expected 40 or more families of citrus workers moved into new homes of their own."

Need I say more, folks?

# Three Years Meted Youth In Narcotics

By MARION BETHEA

Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi this morning sentenced Donald Buchanon, 21, who entered a plea of guilty to charges of possession of heroin, to not more than three years with the State Division of Corrections.

Judge Salfi said he would recommend that the youth be incarcerated at the youthful offenders' prison and not at Raiford. The judge noted he also would give credit for the 10 months which Buchanon has served in county jail.

Peter De Manio, defense attorney, told the court that one day in this county jail is more than any where else since there is no recreation provided and all an inmate has to do is sit. Demanio implored the court to consider that a sentence to prison would mean the youth could procure drugs "if he wants to," can be a homosexual "if he wants to" and if "someone wants to rape him, they can." DeManio said he "beseeched the court to give the youth the benefit of the doubt."

Buchanon told the court he had "done a lot of growing up" during his incarceration . . . that he did what he thought was the right thing to do at the time . . . that he could do more for society on the outside to help others avoid the drug habit.

Judge Salfi noted that the defendant had two charges pending previously, had managed to have a charge of possession of marijuana dismissed and convinced a jury of his innocence in a charge of sale and possession of a hallucinogenic. The judge continued that Buchanon had admitted to the use of heroin since he was 18, admitted to selling drugs which Judge Salfi termed "one of the most heinous crimes in society today." The judge said the youth admitted to the sale in order to support a $150-a-day drug habit; that he used marijuana since he was 17, "acid" later and then heroin.

Judge Salfi contended the youth had never paid his debt to society and that others were trying to support a $150-a-day drug habit due to his influence. "That is why," Judge Salfi said, "society must be concerned about the problem."

The judge continued if he were convinced the youth had "licked the problem" he would grant probation under close supervision or if he could sentence the youth to a prison hospital and receive its recommendation of a cure. However, the judge said he had only two "tools" with which to work. . . "cut loose for probation" or prison. Judge Salfi said it is his hope that one day the state Legislature would be enlightened and provide an-

(Continued on Page 3A, Col. 1)

## Teenagers Arrested For Dope

County Det. Sgt. John Wright has arrested two persons, an adult and a 16-year-old boy, in the theft of two stereos.

According to Wright, Arthanger Koon, 22-year-old janitor at English Estates Elementary School, has been charged with aiding in the concealment of stolen property. Koon lives at 1843 Monroe Avenue, Maitland, and is charged along with the juvenile, an Eatonville youth, in the South Seminole theft.

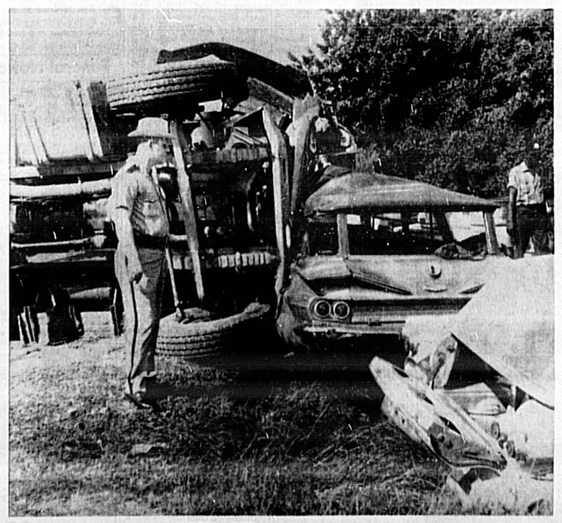
Sanford police Monday night arrested two juvenile girls on possession of narcotic paraphernalia charges after finding them trespassing at the new court house construction site.

Det. Ralph Russell and Patrolman William Dube arrested the 13- and 14-year-old girls. They were transferred to state juvenile authorities for disposition of the charges. Meanwhile, they were incarcerated in the county jail.

## Headlines *Inside THE HERALD*

**UNITED NATIONS** — The General Assembly votes Communist China into the United Nations and Nationalist China out in a major defeat for the United States. (Page 3A)

**WASHINGTON** — The Nationalist Chinese expulsion from the United Nations is a big defeat for the Nixon administration, but the United States still might obtain some benefits in the long run. (Page 3A)



**LOOK OUT BELOW . . . .**

Trooper E. W. (Ernie) Jacobs looks on in amazement after a county garbage transfer truck over turned, striking two cars but injuring no one. Dennis Knowles was the driver of the truck, which according to J. C. Lavender, County Road Superintendent, was damaged in excess of $1,000. Also investigating the accident is C. L. (Tommy) Tomlinson of the Florida Highway Patrol

(Larry Neely Photo)

## They Won't Change

**STUART, Fla. (AP) — While most of the nation was celebrating Veterans Day in a three-day weekend, Martin County declared it a non-holiday.**

**County Commissioner William Owens, who led local opposition to changing the holiday to Oct. 25, commented, "Next thing you know, why not change the birth of Christ?"**

**No matter what the U.S. Congress says, Veterans Day will be held on Nov. 11 here, just like it has been since World War One.**

# Meyer Wins Jail Fight

By BILL SCOTT

"Meyer's muck pond jail," was the "label" given the proposed new Sanford security-jail complex to be constructed by the city on West 25th Street at Marshall Avenue by Commissioner W. Vincent Roberts at Monday night's City Commission meeting.

The "tag" was bestowed by Roberts in "honor" of fellow Commissioner Gordon Meyer, who persuaded Mayor Lee P. Moore and Commissioner Julian Stenstrom to join him in selecting the Marshall Avenue site over other city-owned sites scattered around the municipality.

Roberts and Commissioner J. H. Crapps voted against the Marshall Avenue location two weeks ago, when a final designation was made, Monday night the two men continued to push for consideration of their sites.

Roberts said, "We are remiss in our responsibility to the people if we fail to investigate other sites." Pointing out the Marshall Avenue site would re-

(Continued on Page 3A, Col. 3)

# 760 Acres Annexed As Sanford Grows

City of Sanford grew by approximately a tenth of its size at Monday night's City Commission meeting when that body lifted its self-imposed moratorium on annexation for a brief minute and voted to bring 760 acres along Highway 17-92, south of Sanford, into the city.

The property, known as Hidden Lake Estates, which was purchased from a trust composed of A. B. Peterson Sr., A. B. Peterson Jr., Mary Peterson ,all of Sanford, and Herman Goodman of Hollywood, by Dick Bond Associates, of Winter Park will be developed into a planned unit development (PUD), complete with apartments, single family homes, shops, parks and various other attractions for singles and families.

With the annexation of property by the city, the transaction is finalized and, according to City Attorney W. C. Hutchison, the purchase price of $2.1 million is confirmed.

When the Hidden Lake development is completed, expected within five years, there will be more utility taps in the added acreage than now in the whole of Sanford, it was disclosed.

In another development Bert Hollingsworth, of the Commission's charter devision committee, named to prepare a new city charter, appeared at Monday night's session to give rough drafts of the new charter to the Commission and the press.

The Commission commended the charter group for its work and indicated it would meet with the members within the month to discuss the proposed code after commissioners have studied the document.

# Municipal Elections Shaping Up

By DONNA ESTES

June Lormann, widow of former Mayor A. R. Lormann, filed qualifying papers this morning to make official her candidacy for the office of mayor of the City of Longwood in the Dec. 7 municipal election.

Former Mayor Kenneth Brown also is expected to qualify later this month as a candidate for the remaining one year of the unexpired term of Mayor Robert Kalinoski, resigned.

Longwood candidates who have filed for the three City Council seats, currently held by E. E. Williamson, Sandra Thompson and B. L. Helms, are former Council Chairman James Brown, Donald Shriner, William Klosky and Richard Crenshaw.

Meanwhile, in Casselberry incumbent Mayor Curtis Blow has qualified to seek re-election, making the race for the office of mayor three-way with former Councilman Richard Wirs and David McCoy.

For the Council qualifying have been incumbents Dr. Edith Duerr and Bill Grier and newcomer Dr. John Zacel.

Mrs. Helen Keyser, completing her first term on the City Council in Altamonte Springs, qualified Monday afternoon for re-election. Incumbent Mayor Lawrence Swofford qualified for re-election Friday. Incumbent Councilman Keith Nixon is expected to qualify later today.

Registration books at the offices of County Supervisor of Elections at Masonic Temple in Sanford and at Seminole Plaza in Casselberry will remain open until Nov. 5 to give residents of the municipalities an opportunity to register to vote in the city elections.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