

BLONDIE by Chic Young. Comics strip featuring Blondie and Dagwood.

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker. Comics strip featuring Beetle Bailey.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson. Comics strip featuring a character who is always a loser.

ARCHIE by Bob Montana. Comics strip featuring Archie Andrews.

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer. Comics strip featuring Priscilla.

EK & MEK by Howie Schneider. Comics strip featuring Ek and Mek.

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl. Comics strip featuring Bugs Bunny.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. Comics strip featuring Frank and Ernest.

TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan. Comics strip featuring tumbleweeds.

Alcohol, Diabetes An Unhealthy Duo. Article by Dr. Lamb discussing the health risks of alcohol and diabetes.

Answer to Previous Puzzle. A crossword puzzle grid with answers.

HOROSCOPE by BERNICE BEDE OSOL. Astrological predictions for various zodiac signs.

WIN AT BRIDGE by OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY. Bridge tips and advice.

For Saturday, August 6, 1977. Your birthday horoscope and other daily predictions.

Ask the Jacobys. A column where a reader asks a question and the Jacobys provide an answer.

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita. Comics strip featuring Spider-Man.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau. Comics strip featuring the Doonesbury characters.

Inside: Sanford Centennial Issue...Sections D,E,F Evening Herald

Move Underway For FHP Vests

By MARV LINDSHEDDAN Herald Staff Writer. The Florida Highway Patrol has asked the state legislature...

FOND MEMORIES Mack N. Cleveland Sr., who retired in 1965 after 40 years as Sanford Fire Chief...

Kimbrough: 'No More Politics'

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer. John Kimbrough, the senior member of the current Board of County Commissioners...

Carter Announces Sweeping Welfare Reform Program

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President Carter Saturday proposed scrapping the existing welfare system in favor of a \$4 billion plan to provide cash for those who can't work...

Phone Strike: 'It Looks Grim'

"From the union standpoint the outlook in negotiations between the Communications Workers and the Bell Company looks pretty grim. I believe we will be on strike."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill announced Friday that three committees which normally would work separately on the measure will meet jointly to speed deliberations.

Rep. Fechtel Weighing Bid For Congress Seat

State Rep. Vince Fechtel (R-Leesburg), a member of Seminole County's Legislative delegation, is mulling over the possibilities of seeking either a Florida Senate or U.S. Congressional seat.

Table with 2 columns: Today and Around The Clock. Lists various news items and their page numbers.

NATION IN BRIEF

Carter Dislikes Steel Prices; Recommends The Cheapest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dramatizing his displeasure with recent increases in steel prices, President Carter is ordering the Pentagon and General Services Administration to buy steel wherever it is cheapest. The President also told the Council on Wage and Price Stability to recommend what the government could do to moderate future price increases. Although the Pentagon and GSA account for only a small percentage of the steel industry's sales, Carter clearly hopes the action will encourage some companies to forego new price increases, maintaining a split price system.

Fire Damage At \$700 Million

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hundreds of forest fires sweeping through every state west of the Rocky Mountains have scorched more than 140,000 acres of timber and brush. In California alone, the estimated loss of timberland to 417 fires, the most in the state in 20 years, was put at \$700 million. Forestry officials said. One blaze, centered in a steep canyon in the Los Padres National Forest, covered more than nine thousand acres and caused extensive damage to a watershed that serves 20,000 residents of the Carmel Valley, recreation facilities at Big Sur and agricultural lands in Salinas Valley.

Legal Notice

PICITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in the business of...
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: JOHN JOSEPH GERAGHTY, JR.
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida...
NOTICE OF SUIT
TO: WILLIAM E. MONTELONGO
LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE: 771 North Winter Park, Casselberry, Florida 32929

Two Injured As Car Hits Utility Pole

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Springe said two Altamonte Springs men were seriously injured early Saturday when an auto crashed into a steel utility pole on the Sanford lakefront at the intersection of U.S. 17-92 and Seminole Boulevard.

Accident investigator D.H. Whitmore estimated that a 1970 Dodge sedan driven by Barry Thomas Pott, 30, of 820 Grandview Ave., Altamonte Springs, was traveling at 60 miles per hour when it struck and wrapped around the utility pole at 2:30 a.m.

A passenger in the car, identified by police as Theodore John Hearing, 30, of 112 Essex, Altamonte Springs, was listed in serious condition Saturday morning in the intensive care unit at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford. Police said he also suffered head and facial injuries in the crash.

Action Reports
★ Fires
★ Courts
★ Police Beat

Deputies said the burglar apparently entered Bradham's residency by prying a door latch.

Gregory V. Hopkins, of Orlando, reported to deputies that a 1960 Buick Wildcat automobile parts "were stolen from the yard of a residence on Tusawilla Road in south Seminole."

Deputy G.A. Bare reported a lot of the missing automobile parts "were stolen from the yard of a residence on Tusawilla Road in south Seminole."

ECKERD'S

100's EXCEDRIN TABLETS (LIMIT ONE) 129
PAK OF 50 BOOK MATCHES 29¢
EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER
REG. 25¢ EA.

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 16 OZ. JAR LIMIT TWO 159
OIL OF OLAY BEAUTY LOTION 6 OZ. LIMIT ONE 279
GILLETTE GOOD NEWS RAZOR 33¢
FLEET Ready to Use ENEMA 4.5 OZ. REG. LIMIT ONE 37¢
KERI LOTION For DRY SKIN CARE 8 1/2 OZ. LIMIT TWO 149

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Power User Charge Hearing Called For By PSC Chairman

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The chairman of the Public Service Commission has called for a hearing to learn how much Florida Power Corp. customers were overcharged during an oil embargo four years ago.

Mrs. Paula Hawkins issued a press release Friday calling for company officials to help determine "the amount of overcharges and to demonstrate why it should not be ordered to immediately refund this amount to its customers."

His Wife Doesn't Like City

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A finalist for the presidency of Florida A&M University has dropped out because his wife doesn't like Tallahassee.

Dr. Richard Trent, 52, founder of Medgar Evers College in New York, told Chancellor E.T. York that his wife didn't like Florida's capital city. That leaves only three finalists in contention for the post.

The finalists include Drs. Paul Mohr Sr., Andrew Robinson and Walter Smith. Trent already told York that he had taken a job in California.

Kimbrough

(Continued From Page 1-A)
away from Seminole.
Mrs. Kimbrough — Barbara — has lived in the area since her senior year in high school. Kimbrough, 40, has been here for 15 years. Erin, the eldest Kimbrough daughter, 17, would have been a sophomore at Lyman next month — she is also active in the area since her two horses and eight bird dogs there.
"We are going to look like a caravan of gypsies when we move," Mrs. Kimbrough said, adding that "Big John" has said all the dogs, and the horses are also moving to Virginia.

Dancer, Husband Plead Guilty In Robbery

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aggravated assault and grand larceny.
Documents in court files allege the application took place between June 21 and 23 at Club Juana, Casselberry, and that Robert Rush, of Richardson, Texas, was robbed of \$1,200 at Brassie Drive and Maple Street, Rolling Hills, west of Longwood, in late June.
Trial of Gary Chester Refkofsky, 22, of Bay City, Michigan, was scheduled for this week before Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor in the Rush robbery case but Friday

Vests For FHP Troopers Is His Goal

(Continued From Page 1-A)
The state has tested about 15 types of vests, said Spears. "We have been testing them for five years."
He noted that several states, including both Texas and California, require their highway patrolmen to always wear the vests when on duty.

"I would like to challenge individuals and businesses to each sponsor one trooper," said Maloy.
Spears offered to assist in any way possible with the local drive, including acting as a consultant on which type of vest would be most suitable for the patrolmen. He suggested funds be placed in a special account until purchase could be made.

Give a darn... It's not all in how you feel

WILL SWAP
The use of our large home in Smokey Mountains of North Carolina for use of houseboat on St. Johns River.
Exchange for 10 days to 2 weeks. Time desired around first 2 weeks in November.
Complete information exchanged Paul Burgess Rt. 1, Box 261 Andrews, N. C. 28901

Zayre
we're sorry!
In our Get Back to School Spirit circular, we advertised 20% off fans on page 3. Due to the extreme heat wave, we sold out our entire stock. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you.

Motorcycle Death Triggers Lawsuit

An estate representative of a teenage Sanford girl killed last February in a motorcycle-car collision at Casselberry has filed suit in circuit court at Sanford seeking damages in excess of \$2,500 from the teenage driver of the car, his father and an insurance company.

Mrs. Constance G. Fowler, personal representative of the estate of Maureen Lynn Fowler, alleges in the lawsuit that Charles B. Cowan, 17, of Sanford, "negligently and carelessly maintained, operated or controlled" a car owned by his father, R. T. Cowan Jr., causing it to collide with the rear of a motorcycle on Feb. 27 while the motorcycle was stopped for a traffic light on 17-92 at Seminole Boulevard.

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Famous Recipe Customers:
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Fire damage is being repaired rapidly and we anticipate reopening in about 6 weeks.
Thank you for your patronage and patience.
Management and Staff
Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN
1809 French Ave. (Hi-way 17-92) Sanford

WEATHER
Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and early evening thundershowers. High in the low 90s. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Winds east to southeast around 15 mph decreasing at night. Rain probability 50 per cent.
SUNDAY'S TIDES
Daytona Beach: high 3:18 p.m., low 9:23 a.m., 10:14 p.m.
Port Canaveral: high 2:53 a.m., 2:48 p.m., low 9:17 a.m., 9:53 p.m.
Baysport: high 8:19 a.m., 10:55 p.m., low 2:06 a.m., 4:09 p.m.

TAKE-A-LONG GRILL REG. 3.49 **266**
DURACELL ALKALINE 9 VOLT BATTERY REG. \$1.79 **99¢**
REAL KILL 42 OZ. ANT AND ROACH KILLER REG. 3.88 **299**
MEN'S KNIT TEE SHIRTS REG. 3.99 **299**
SYLVANIA FLASH BAR 10 GUARANTEED FLASHES REGULAR 2.19 **169**
GALAXY 16" 3 SPEED FAN MODEL 2151 OSCILLATING REG. 39.99 **3488**

ECKERD DRUGS
PEOPLE TRUST ECKERD'S FOR QUALITY PRESCRIPTION SERVICE AT LOW, LOW PRICES
PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY OPEN SUN 10-7 DAILY 9-9

STYROFOAM 30 QUART ICE CHEST WITH HANDLE REG. 2.59 **197**
INFLATABLE VINYL AIR MATTRESS REG. 1.69 **99¢**
FLAVOR HOUSE SUNFLOWER NUTS • 7% OIL • DRY ROASTED • REG. 93¢ **69¢**

ZALES TRADE-IN WATCH SALE!
Bring in any old watch or clock (whether it works or not) to trade on a brand new Baylor! Now is your opportunity to save on a new Baylor, instead of spending your money on costly repairs. Choose from hundreds of Baylor styles... digitals, day-dates, sport watches, fashion watches, diamond watches, watches for every occasion and every budget. Buy several and buy with confidence!
Trade-in worth \$7.50 when buying a Baylor up to \$49.99
Trade-in worth \$10 when buying a Baylor from \$50 to \$74.99
Trade-in worth \$15.50 when buying a Baylor from \$75 to \$99.99
Trade-in worth \$20 when buying a Baylor from \$100 to \$124.99
Trade-in worth \$25 when buying a Baylor from \$125 to \$150

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Charge It!
Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans.
Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge • VISA • MasterCard • American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway

HOSPITAL NOTES
AUGUST 5, 1977
ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Arnold E. Ades, Earl E. Edwards, Annie J. Mitchell, Freeman L. Woodall, Richard E. Miller, Bithlo Dorothy M. Burton, Deltona Arthur Komar, Lake Mary Mavis Fortner, Orange City Joseph K. Creamons Jr., Eustis Linda Hallford, Fern Park Oliver Sjöblom, Lake Mary Lofton Argrett, Lake Monroe Duffel J. Adams, Longwood Cleo Bass, Longwood Brenda Gordon, Orlando Toni Workman, Winter Park

Jim Walter has a great home buy for you
Together we'll build... and you'll SAVE MONEY!
We offer a complete line of SECOND HOME COTTAGES
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Centennial Issue: Sit Back And Enjoy

"SANFORD. The Gate City and Celery Center of South Florida, located on the South shore of Lake Monroe, a beautiful sheet of water five miles wide and twelve miles long, East and West.

Sanford is connected with the North by the Plant System of Railways and the Clyde Line of Steamers, via the historic St. Johns River. From Sanford diverge five railroads to Southeast, Southwest and South Florida.

Within a radius of five miles of the city there is enough Celery land to supply the United States, and with alluvial soil, natural drainage, and artesian irrigation, the Celery Industry is assured, and Sanford destined to become the Celery Center of the Union."

The description above was affixed in the upper right-hand corner of the official stationery of the City of Sanford following its incorporation on Sept. 29, 1877. And that is the way the city was viewed in its early days.

Now — 100 years, a century later — much has changed. But not all.

The City of Sanford today is a combination of the old and the new — the old flavor and the new realities.

It is in the core of a burgeoning area, an area headed for a growth outburst assuredly not ever envisioned when General Henry Shelton Sanford first purchased 12,535 acres in 1870 and laid out the town that was to bear his name.

But, at the same time, the city has managed to retain much of its old-time, historic favors and nuances.

This is what has made Sanford the pleasant place to live for the many families whose ancestors date back to the early founding days. And to many who have come here to seek shelter from the frustrations and hassles of the North.

Today's special Centennial edition, published as part of your regular Sunday Herald, reviews and reminisces about the past 100 years, reflects on the present and even the future.

So, lean back — and enjoy.

Relax, Senator

Ever since telephone companies began relaying long distance telephone calls through microwave transmitters, it has been technically possible to eavesdrop without resorting to the more obvious practice of wiretapping.

Someone willing to invest in the expensive and complex equipment and locate it in the right place could tune in on transmissions between relay stations and listen in on some of the 15 million long-distance conversations conducted via microwave every day.

This kind of electronic eavesdropping, like wiretapping, is patently against federal law. Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan is aroused by the amount of it he suspects is going on, especially by Soviet agents. We're not as worried, however, since our government for years has used "scramblers" and other technical devices to make phone conversations dealing with national security unintelligible. President Carter alluded to this in a recent news conference, and indicated that passive listening techniques are a tool of intelligence-gathering that governments have to tolerate.

As for Sen. Moynihan's concern for the vulnerability of our private long distance calls to eavesdropping, we can't see the need for new federal regulations. The law protects civilians against surveillance without court orders by our own intelligence agencies that might possess eavesdropping equipment. The number of private citizens whose phone conversations might be intercepted is minuscule.

A business firm with secrets valuable enough to induce a rival to invest in a secret microwave pickup station and risk jail to use it can afford its own security measures.

Microwave relay has given us an amazingly efficient and economical way to handle the country's huge volume of long distance telephone traffic. Demanding that the system be overhauled to prevent eavesdropping would only erode its efficiency and drive up the cost of calls. Sen. Moynihan should relax.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Look, kid, if you want to make it big in the rock business, you've got to have MORE than just a gimmick in the way you dress!"

Around



The Clock

By DONNA ESTES

ANGLE-WALTERS Rapport In First 6 Months

WASHINGTON — There is room for argument over Jimmy Carter's substantive accomplishments in his first six months as president, but there can be little doubt he has achieved an extraordinary personal rapport with the public.

From his inaugural walk down Pennsylvania Avenue to his shirtless chats with the people of Yazoo City, Miss., Carter has given the average citizen a president to identify with.

He has done so through the most skillful use of television of any politician in memory.

By intuition or design, and it probably a combination of both, Carter has capitalized on television's incredible potential for creating a sense of intimacy between viewer and subject.

With the flick of a switch, he has invited him into our living rooms in hopes of becoming better acquainted. He has made himself at home there, but with exquisite courtesy.

He speaks to us in tones that are conversational, not condescending. He is serious, but not somber. He dresses for the occasion — sweaters for the freestyle energy talk in the dead of winter, shirtless for the sweltering high school at Yazoo City. We understand instantly: it is he, we are act ourselves.

George Reedy, Lyndon Johnson's first White House press secretary, said last March at a National Town Meeting program in Washington that Carter is "the first real television president."

It seemed, at first blush, an extravagant claim. What about John F. Kennedy, who is usually given that designation? Or Johnson, Nixon and Ford — all of whom relied heavily on television to communicate with the public?

But Reedy explained what he meant, and he was right. Kennedy, he said, was "a man of words who used television to see that those words got a much wider audience."

Johnson and Nixon were dreadful on television, losing ground every time they went on the tube. Ford was neither enlarged nor diminished by the medium.

Carter, on the other hand, understands the secret of television — that it is, in Reedy's words, "a medium that communicates words very poorly." — a medium that is preeminently visual, not verbal.

Carter is not a man of words. His prose is utilitarian, not inspiring. But his gestures — the sash over his shoulder, the inaugural walk, the sweater, the rolled-up shirtless — say louder than any words that this president is of the people, not apart from them; that our ways are his ways, that he therefore can be trusted with our destiny.

What remains to be seen is whether Carter, having established this non-verbal link with his fellow citizens, can now utilize television to educate the public on the tough issues he must decide as president.

He has not yet done so. Indeed, he has dodged several choice opportunities to illuminate difficult policy decisions.

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

The Neutron Bomb: Fiction Vs. Facts

WASHINGTON — The people-poisoning neutron bomb has become the summer's most emotional issue, yet it may not be quite the ogre its critics claim.

It is a nasty weapon, to be sure, whose victims will suffer violent nausea, diarrhea and other unpleasant symptoms before they die. But many misconceptions have been spread about the bomb.

From White House Pentagon and congressional sources, we have obtained information that may help to set the record straight.

The neutron bomb has been portrayed as a weapon that kills people and spares buildings. It has become a symbol, therefore, of an inhuman military policy that sacrifices people in order to take over their property intact. In fact, the bomb is a defensive weapon, which might help stop a Soviet invasion of Western Europe with reduced damage to the besieged cities.

By reducing the blast, heat and fallout, the neutron bomb can be used with more precision against the attackers. The objective is to destroy the advancing forces, without devastating allied property. An offensive would have the opposite objective. The aim would be to destroy hostile territory, particularly military facilities, transportation lines and supply centers, so the enemy couldn't use them.

The impression is widespread that neutron bombs will be added to the nuclear stockpile. Actually, they will replace existing nuclear weapons. Rep. Carr, in an unpublished study also suggests: "The neutron bomb should enable us to reduce our total number of tactical weapons in Europe — perhaps retiring three

Casselberry Mayor Gerald Christensen stunned colleagues at a recent meeting of the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County when he predicted that the new state law on mandated fees for traffic offenses will ultimately lead to the attempted and sometime successful bribery of police officers by violators.

He said he could foresee citizens stopping for running a stop sign offering an officer something, rather than facing a minimum \$75 fine.

Christensen added that the law also is certain to result in more people taking traffic citations to court and appealing to the humanity and sympathy of county judges rather than automatically paying fines now that they are so high.

Alan Dickey, elected only last fall, but chosen by his colleagues on the county bench, Wallace Hall and Harold Johnson, as administrative judge of the county court, agreed that logic would seem to say that more people will be coming to court with their traffic offenses.

Dickey appeared at the council of governments meeting by invitation of city representatives

seeking some assurance that the county judges will not waive the portion of the fines which are returned to city and county coffers since high mandated fees must also be collected. The mandated fees are forwarded to the state for the crimes compensation trust fund and the good drivers compensation fund.

"Under the law, we cannot take your revenue into consideration," Dickey said. "I don't consciously cut fines, but I may have," he said.

The judge said that most of the people who appear in his traffic court are men with two or three children and a wife to support on an \$80 to \$100 weekly take home pay.

He cited a recent example where a family man in the above circumstances appeared in the court charged with two offenses. By the time Dickey levied the "minimum" fine and the mandatory fees were added on plus the cost of attending driving school the total exceeded \$400.

The judge said the man waited until after court to tell him he didn't have that much money and the judge agreed to permit the fine to be paid on the installment plan at \$15 a week with the payments to

commence after two weeks to give the man time to pay the school costs.

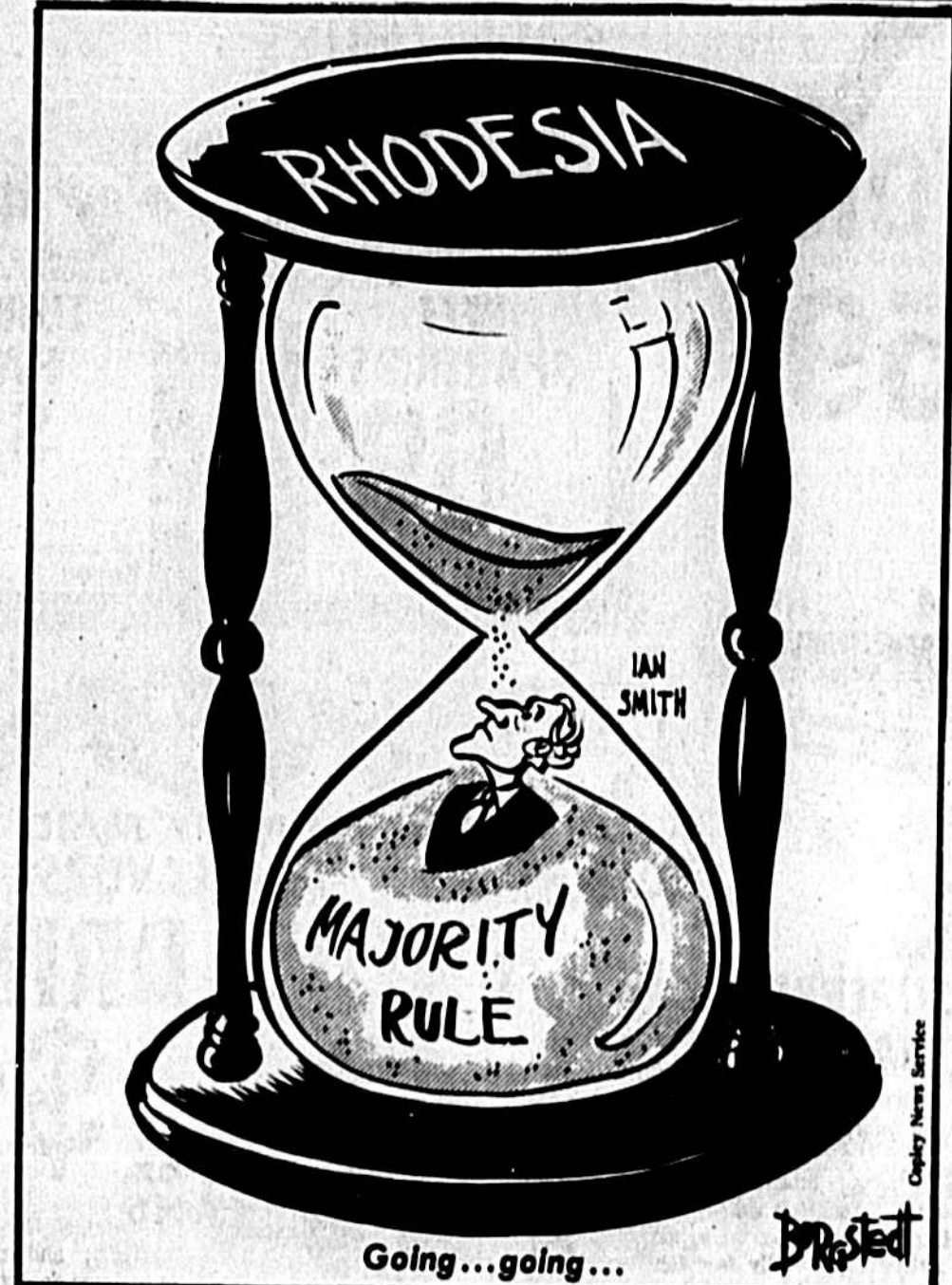
Dickey said when the person allowed installment paying of fines misses a couple of payments, the lapses in time before action is taken could be months and sometimes "he just disappears."

Winter Springs Deputy Mayor John Daniels said the courts should not be revenue collecting agencies for the state, insisting that is what his law does. "I would rather see the administrative costs of these fines go to reduce the state bureaucracy," he said.

Longwood Mayor Gerard Connell said the cities should not be overly concerned about the revenues they may be losing, adding that fines comprise in his city less than five per cent of the municipality's income.

Noting that Dickey had said he sees a definite reduction in accidents since the new law took effect, Connell said if the law ought to be given a chance to determine if it is making motorists think and drive more carefully.

Oviedo Mayor Leon Olliff said no city revenues the law violated just so that it can receive revenue.



JOHN CUNNIFF The Matter Of Retiring

NEW YORK (AP) — Still another survey tells us that mandatory retirement at age 65 is favored by a majority of top management, and that in fact they consider it necessary.

But even with this additional input to the controversy we are left with questions we might never resolve. Isn't such an attitude flagrantly discriminatory? Isn't it wasteful of skills years in the making?

There is no end to the questions. Isn't it morally and politically wrong to force people onto a Social Security system that is already terribly overburdened? Is enforced idleness nothing but a denial of human rights?

More: Isn't there something inconsistent about a nation's attitude that denies discrimination because of age, that encourages an individual to center his life around a job — and which then dumps him or her suddenly at 65?

But in the most recent survey of attitudes, by William M. Mercer Inc., which calls itself the nation's largest employee benefit consulting firm, a lot of the considerations were not paramount in the minds of those queried.

This was a survey of senior management, and that makes a very big difference in many cases.

Senior management usually is well pensioned. Having been well paid, senior managers have investment accounts. They have contacts; many of them continue to serve on boards or as consultants.

"Contrary to popular belief," said A. J. C. Smith, Mercer president, "senior management does not seem to want to continue working indefinitely," an attitude that under the circumstances of executive retirement would seem to be understandable.

More so than those in other corporate positions, the senior executive can ease his way into the world of retirement, comfortably and often at his or her own pace. The talents involved are still in demand.

For the blue collar worker this usually isn't the case. Skills developed over a lifetime of work are suddenly unwanted. Should the individual attempt to use those skills, he might find he can do so only at the expense of cutting into his Social Security payments.

The issues involved in retirement, executive or other, have evolved over more than a century and roughly coincide with the development of the country from rural to urban, from agrarian to industrial.

older weapons for each neutron bomb deployed." Sources close to President Carter contend that he shouldn't be held to the letter of his campaign statements about nuclear weapons.

"A seasoned president appreciates the subtleties of his responsibilities more than a candidate can," said one associate. "While he's still a very idealistic man, his first duty is to make sure the country can defend itself."

Carter says he will support the development of the neutron bomb. But he warns forcefully: "If I see evidence that the relevant decision-makers show any signs of regarding the neutron bomb as a tool to make nuclear war a routine operation, I shall be compelled to oppose its deployment."

He concludes: "Probably the most serious danger in the neutron bomb is the fact that, while in itself it doesn't make a great deal of difference one way or the other, it has distracted public attention from more significant national defense issues."

HUMAN RIGHTS: President Carter's stand on human rights has caused discomfort in U.S. embassies around the world. Too many U.S. diplomats are more interested in maintaining their cozy relationship with their counterparts than in upholding the president's human rights policy.

We have detected a tendency on the part of the State Dept. to play down the human rights violations of friendly nations. A State Dept report on human rights in Bolivia, for example,

DON OAKLEY More Are Returning To Cities

It hardly amounts to a reversal of the trend of the past few decades, but for a variety of reasons more and more middleclass families are moving back into the cities. And in an ironic twist to the usual pattern, they are displacing residents who had filled the vacuum left by the previous generation's flight to the suburbs.

The phenomenon is occurring in a number of major cities but is especially evident in Washington, D.C. Reported to be 71 per cent black in the 1970 census, Washington has begun gaining white population again, mostly young, college-educated and affluent.

Unfortunately, in the process of reviving decaying neighborhoods and turning dilapidated tenements into fancy townhouses, the newcomers are forcing out people who can't afford the stiff new rents.

According to one news story, "Like displaced war refugees, thousands of the poor are floating from one neighborhood to another. A rain of eviction notices is falling on tenants, spreading fear and resentment. Many will move a short distance, only to be evicted again as the reclamation moves deeper into the black and Hispanic areas."

The problem was major topic of discussion at the recent annual meeting of the National Association of Neighborhoods in Pittsburgh, where one community leader from Columbus, Ohio, asked: "Who are we rehabilitating neighborhoods for? For the people who are there or for the middle class moving back in?"

On the one hand, the middle-class influx boosts sagging tax bases and enables a city to afford better police protection and other services. It leads to a commercial revival. This, after all, is what urban renewal is supposed to be all about.

But for the "refugees" it can be tragic, and some of them are beginning to form resistance groups to fight real estate practices that evict them without providing help in relocating in new housing. It is not that they don't welcome the improvements the affluent influx brings in its wake; they just want to share in them.

The challenge facing the cities used to be that of halting creeping decay, and in most cases still is. It becomes an ever-growing task in coming years the challenge will be just the opposite.

Our cities should have worse problems.

Each June, millions of new job-seekers spill out of the nation's schools. Many graduates, of course, plan to go to college or other post-high school training. But many others face bleak prospects in a job market that is becoming increasingly tighter for teen-agers who lack special skills.

This year, however, the teen-age unemployment total will be about 1,000 persons smaller than it might otherwise have been. That is the early report on the number of youths who signed up for a new program initiated by the U.S. Army Reserve.

Accreditation sounds like a pretty good thing to have... or does it? To have accreditation would mean that Seminole County schools would be recognized as providing optimum educational potential for students.

It would mean the number of textbooks, the number of library books and the exact square feet of the gymnasiums met certain standards ascribed to by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS).

Who created those standards? The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Who decided that it would be preferable to be "accredited" by the Southern Association rather than have no accreditation at all? The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

It is the only accrediting agency in the south — a monopoly that, in many fields, might cause the federal government to blanch, backtrack and beg for competitors.

The criteria on which Seminole County would be judged are: the number of textbooks, the number of library books and the exact square feet of the gymnasiums met certain standards ascribed to by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

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The Seminole Scene

County Losing A Real Veteran

The Seminole County Commissioners' three-way split on the mundane question of how many copies of the county's comprehensive plan to print this week was just one manifestation of the absence of John Kimbrough, the commissioner's guiding light.

Kimbrough confirmed Friday the rumors racing through the county courthouse, namely that he would be moving to Virginia in October to accept a promotion from Schering Corp.

The county was a bit different when Kimbrough was first elected to the commission in 1970 when the population was 70,892. There are now 140,000 county residents, a jump of two-thirds in just seven years.

Kimbrough was only the second Republican in history to be elected to the commission, but he frequently appointed Democrats to positions that were considered party patronage jobs, a situation that did not endear him to GOP stalwarts.

Democratic Gov. Reubin Askew will appoint a successor to "Big John" for the remainder of his term, which expires in 1978, and that appointment will change the 3-2 majority from Republican to Democratic. The Republicans gained a majority when Sanford Bill Kirchoff defeated Democrat John Alexander last November.

Democrat Bob French, also elected to the commission last November, may be unwilling to vote for a Democrat as chairman of the commission to replace Dick Williams, who now becomes the senior member of the commission. Williams was first elected in 1972. Kimbrough served as chairman in 1974,

but the press of his responsibilities as pharmaceutical manufacturer's representative for Schering Corp. forced him to step down after a year.

It was apparent, however, that Kimbrough was the dominant member of the county commission since the Republicans gained a majority in the 1976 election. Because of his experience on the commission and because of his considerable intelligence, he was often successful in changing the minds of other commissioners to support his own position.

Kimbrough is a natural communicator. With a wink or a shrug of the shoulders he can express himself more eloquently than others employing a host of words. And he was not shy about stating his views.

Many a county official will recall the phrase, "That doesn't mean anything to me; I don't know what you're talking about." This was Kimbrough's way of demanding a plain-spoken clarification.

"Let's roll, Mr. Chairman," was Kimbrough's expression for urging Williams to proceed more quickly with conducting a commission meeting.

The county commission will miss his experience. The commission is now composed of three first-termers (Harry Kwiatkowski, Bob French and Bill Kirchoff) and one second-term (Williams). This threatens the stability of the commission, but only time will tell how the problem will be resolved.



Mark Weinberg

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SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

COURSE OFFERINGS-TERM I - SEPT. 6 TO DEC. 20, 1977

COLLEGE CREDIT COURSES

COURSE TITLE	CR	AVAILABLE DAY-NIGHT	COURSE TITLE	CR	AVAILABLE DAY-NIGHT	COURSE TITLE	CR	AVAILABLE DAY-NIGHT	COURSE TITLE	CR	AVAILABLE DAY-NIGHT
ACCOUNTING	3	D-N	Legal Dict & Trans	3	D-N	DC Circuits	3	D-N	PHOTOGRAPHY	3	D
Accounting I	3	D-N	Legal Office Proc I	3	D-N	Pulse & Digital Circuits	3	D-N	Camera-Image	3	D
Principles of Accounting I	3	D-N	Rec Mgmt-WP Processing	3	D-N	Semiconductor Electronics	3	D-N	PHYSICAL EDUCATION	1	D
Principles of Accounting II	3	D-N	Secrarial Practice	3	D-N	Trans Theory & OPE	3	D-N	Baseball I	1	D
AGRICULTURAL TECHNOLOGY	3	D	CAREER EXPLORATION	3	D-N	ENGLISH	3	D	Baseball II	1	D
Electrical Equip Serv	3	D	Career Exploration	3	D-N	American Lit I	3	D	Basketball I	1	D-N
Fertilizers & Soils	3	D	CHEMISTRY	3	D	Art of Film	3	D	Conditioning	1	D
Hydraulics	3	D	Environmental Chemistry	3	D	Art of Film Practicum	3	D	Cross Country I	1	D-N
Ind Agr Business	3	D	General Chemistry	3	D	British Lit I	3	D	Fitness & Fitness Control	1	D
Power Equip II	3	D	General Chemistry Lab	3	D-N	Creative Writing	3	D	Golf I	1	D
ANTHROPOLOGY	3	D-N	Gen Chem & Qual Analysis Lab	3	D-N	Creative Writing Practicum	3	D	Gymnastics	1	D
General Anthropology	3	D-N	Mod Concepts of Chemistry	3	D-N	Editing & Graphic Design	3	D	Intro P-C-Rec	3	D-N
Intro to Prim Societies	3	D-N	Organic Chem I	3	D	English I	3	D-N	Modern Dance	3	D
ART	3	D	CONSTRUCTION TECHNOLOGY	3	D	English II	3	D	Power Volleyball	3	D
Art History I	3	D	Blgd Const Dtg	3	D	English II & 2 Language	3	D	Rec Activities	3	D
Design Primmaking	3	D	Site & Survey Dtg	3	D	European Lit I	3	D	Sports Officialing	3	D
Ceramics I	3	D	CRIMINAL JUSTICE	3	D	Fine Arts Magazine	3	D-N	Team Sports I	3	D-N
Drawing I	3	D	Const Law & Legal Procedures	3	D-N	Fundamentals of Writing I	3	D-N	Tennis I	3	D-N
Egypt Art History	3	D-N	Criminal Investigation	3	D-N	Fundamentals of Writing II	3	D-N	Tennis II	3	D-N
Intro to 2-D Design	3	D	Criminal Law of Policeman	3	D-N	Intro to Library Resources	3	D-N	Tumb-Trap	3	D
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES	3	D	Criminatics	3	D-N	Mass Media	3	D-N	Water-Ski, Boating	3	D
Anatomy-Physiology I	4	D	Intro to Law Enforcement	3	D-N	Tech Writing	3	D-N	PHYSICS	3	D-N
Site and Environment	3	D-N	Juvenile Law	3	D-N	FASHION	3	D	Basic Physics	3	D-N
Concepts of Biology	3	D-N	Police Admin II	3	D-N	Basic Garment Constr	3	D	Intro Physics	3	D
General Biology	4	D-N	Police Procedures II	4	D-N	Basic Textiles	3	D	Physics-Calculus	3	D
Microbiology	4	D	DATA PROCESSING	3	D-N	Fire Prevention & Investgn	3	D	PSYCHOLOGY	3	D-N
Zoology	4	D	Business Finance	3	D	Fire Supervision & Ldrshp	3	D	Gen Psych	3	D-N
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	3	D	Business Law I	3	D-N	Intro to Fire Prot & Svcs	3	D	Human Growth & Development	3	D
Business Finance	3	D	Business Law II	3	D-N	FOREIGN LANGUAGES	3	D	Intro Ed Psych	3	D-N
Business Law I	3	D-N	Business Math	3	D-N	Elem French I	3	D	Organizational Psych	3	D-N
Business Math	3	D-N	Hotel, Motel Mgmt I	3	D-N	Elem French II	3	D	Psych Personal Development	3	D-N
Hotel, Motel Mgmt I	3	D-N	Intro to Business	3	D-N	Elem German I	3	D	READING	3	D-N
Intro to Business	3	D-N	Intro to Mgmt	3	D-N	Elem Spanish I	3	D	Advanced College Reading	3	D-N
Marketing	3	D-N	Marketing	3	D-N	Inter French I	3	D-N	Basic College Reading	3	D-N
Money & Banking	3	D-N	Personal Finance	3	D-N	Inter Spanish I	3	D-N	College Reading	3	D-N
Personal Management	3	D-N	Principles of Retailing	3	D-N	GOVERNMENT	3	D	SOCIOLOGY	3	D
Principles of Retailing	3	D-N	Principles of Wholesale Salesmanship	3	D-N	Democracy & Totalitarianism	3	D	Human Population Ecology	3	D
Small Business Mgmt	3	D-N	Small Business Mgmt	3	D-N	State & Local Govt	3	D-N	Intro Sociology	3	D
BUSINESS EDUCATION	3	D-N	ADVANCED EDUCATION	3	D-N	US Fed Govt	3	D-N	Marriage & Family	3	D-N
Adv Dictation & Dict	3	D-N	Adv Dictation & Dict	3	D-N	HEALTH	3	D-N	Acting	4	D
Adv Typewriting	3	D-N	Adv Typewriting	3	D-N	First Aid Safety	3	D-N	College Theatre	3	D-N
College Typewriting	3	D-N	College Typewriting	3	D-N	Personal & Community Health	3	D-N	Directing	3	D-N
Business Correspondence	3	D-N	Business Correspondence	3	D-N	HISTORY	3	D	Fundamentals of Speech	3	D-N
Dictation Trans	3	D-N	Dictation Trans	3	D-N	US Black History	3	D	Intro Theatre	3	D
Intermediate Shorthand	3	D-N	Intermediate Shorthand	3	D-N	US History I	3	D-N	Oral Interp	3	D
Intermediate Typewriting	3	D-N	Intermediate Typewriting	3	D-N	Western Civ I	3	D-N	Parliamentary Procedure	3	D
Intro Shorthand	3	D-N	Intro Shorthand	3	D-N	AC Circuits	4	D-N	Public Speaking	3	D-N

NOTE: Cooperative Education Available in Most Disciplines

TELEVISION COURSES

(The following courses are available via television.)

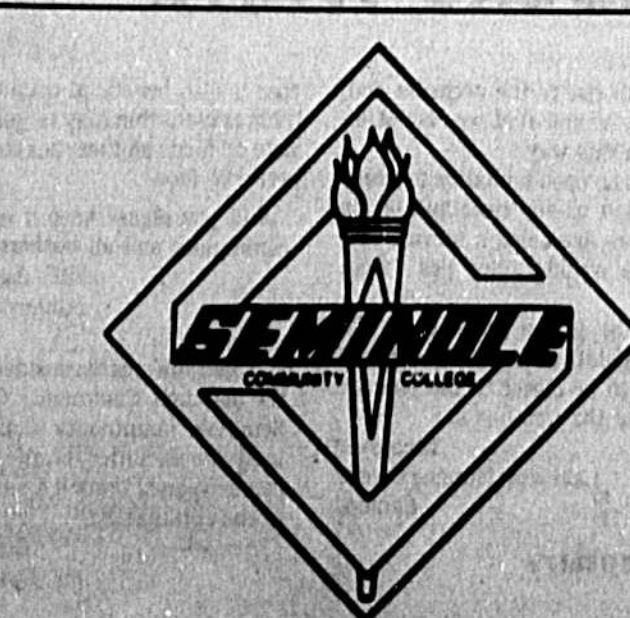
COURSE TITLE	CR
Age of Uncertainty	3
Basic Computer Concepts	3
Conservation of Natural Resources I	3
General Anthropology	3
General Psychology	3
Intro to Business	3

OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION COURSES

COURSE TITLE	AVAILABLE DAY-NIGHT	COURSE TITLE	AVAILABLE DAY-NIGHT	COURSE TITLE	AVAILABLE DAY-NIGHT	COURSE TITLE	AVAILABLE DAY-NIGHT
BUSINESS DIVISION	D-N	ENGINEERING & INDUSTRIAL DIVISION	D	Essentials of Supervision	H	Basic Clothing Mgmt Prod & Svcs	D
Bookkeeping I	D-N	A-C & Refrigeration	D	Fundamentals of Supervision	H	Basic Sewing Construction	D
Business English Correspondence	D-N	A-C Appliances	D	Industrial Electronics	D-N	Cake Decorating Basic	D
Business Machines	D-N	Adv Spec Tel C1	N	Intro to Labor Relations	D-N	Cake Decorating Intermediate	D
Business Math	D-N	Auto Body Rep	D	Intro to Telephony	D	Child Day Care & Development	D
Business Psychology	D-N	Auto Mechanics	D	Tel COE	D	Custom Tailoring	D
Business Writing	D-N	Basic Carrier	D	Tel Sta Inst Rep	D	Drumming	D
Dictation	D	Blueprint Reading	D	Tex Scales	D	Emergency Construction	D-N
Index Filing	D	Carpentry	D	T-Carrirs	D	Fire	D
Key Punch	D	Carpentry	D	Transmission	D	Fire (100 Hr Min Standards)	N
Machine Trans	D-N	Carpentry	D	Trans Drives	D	PERSONAL & PUBLIC SERVICES DIVISION	D-N
Office Procedures	D-N	Carpentry	D	* ABC Apprenticeship Students Only	D	Alterations	D-N
Record Keeping	D-N	Carpentry	D	* For Company-Employed Students Only	D		
Shorthand	D-N	Carpentry	D	Electric Tune-up	D		
Typing I	D-N	Carpentry	D	Electric Construction	D		
Typing II	D-N	Carpentry	D	Electronic Assembly	D		
		Carpentry	D	Engine Overhaul	D		

ADULT AND CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSES

COURSE TITLE	AVAILABLE DAY-NIGHT	LIISURE TIME PROGRAM	THROUGHOUT THE YEAR OTHER TYPE CLASSES ARE OFFERED. CALL 323-1450, EXT. 302 FOR INFORMATION.
DEVELOPMENT CLASSES	D-N	These classes are self-supported by student fees at no expense to the taxpayer.	
Adult Basic Education	D-N		
English for Speakers of Other Lang	D-N		
COMMUNITY SERVICES CLASSES	D-N		
Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)	D-N		
Creative Appraisal	D-N		
Death & Dying	D-N		
Defensive Driving	D-N		
Driver Education	D-N		
First Aid	D-N		
Human Potential and Goal Setting	D-N		
Sign Language	D-N		
Speed Reading	D-N		
Women Instructed in Future Ed (W.I.P.E.)	D-N		



Registration is in progress through September 2.

Hours: Mon.-Thur. 9 am to 8 pm. Fri. 9 am to 4 pm.

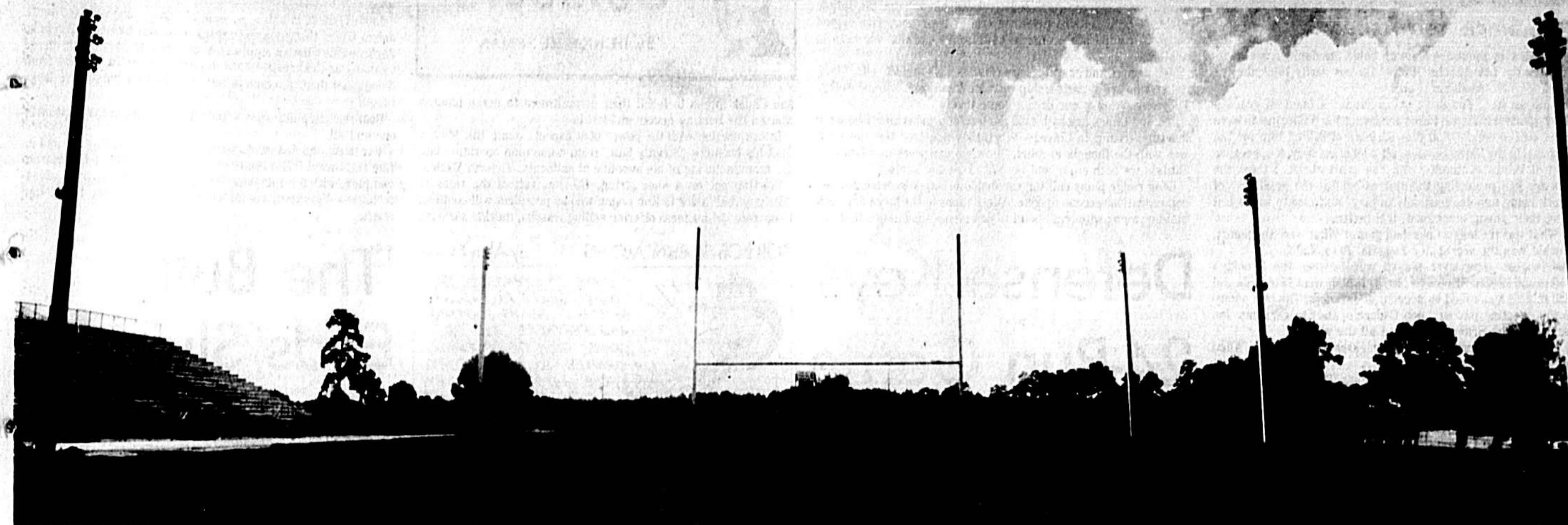
Registration Office (305) 323-1450

SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Sanford, Florida 32771

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, Aug. 7, 1977-1B



Football: Sleeping Giant's Alarm About To Go Off

By ANDY GIRARDI
Herald Correspondent

Days are still hot and evenings warm, but as summer enters its waning moments, fall begins to take shape.

One can almost smell football in the air.

Within the month area students will be swapping summer fun for text books.

Football players get sore muscles and lose a few pounds of sweat in the trade.

Will things be any different than in the past? Will

last year's losers win? Will the winners lose? It's too early to tell.

Florida schools begin practice on Aug. 15.

Last year belonged to Seminole, posting a 10-0 record only to be disqualified before playoff action began because of an ineligible player.

Most of the other teams in Seminole County had poor seasons. Lake Brantley, Oviedo, Lyman, and Lake Howell had losing records.

The question at Lake Brantley is when coach Jim Raley's system will start showing up in the win column.

Raley bases his team's morale on an open door policy off the field, a platoon system on the field.

Raley believes having a fresh offense and defense may make up for Brantley biggest problem, size.

"We haven't anyone big," he says. "It will be tough when we have to play schools with big linemen."

Brantley, with help of Dean Shackelford, managed to split its pair of quarters in the Seminole County Jamboree, losing to Oviedo and

With added discipline, and great rapport between players and coaches, could be the year Lake Brantley has longed for.

At Seminole, everyone is thinking about Tim Raines. Raines graduated last year and signed a professional baseball contract, thus leaving behind one of the biggest pair of shoes to fill.

There is no new Raines. Seminole doesn't have anyone of his multi-talent, but it does have a few very skilled players coming up who may be able to

(Continued on Page 3B)

Haynes' Hunches
By JIM HAYNES
Herald Sports Editor

Bottom Line That Counts

Neil Makin is something of a wizard of odds around the Seminole Harness Raceway in that the general manager is starting at the track's most successful year financially, despite mutual handle being slightly off last year's figures.

"It's the bottom line that counts," said Makin, heading into the final eight performances of the season, which winds up Aug. 15. "And we are ahead of any previous year in dollars and cents. We look for a strong finish, and a better season next year."

In the meantime, Makin isn't having much luck with takers on the free automobile he is trying to give away in the pick 'em contest.

At stake is a new 1977 Mercury Comet.

All anyone has to do to claim the keys to the car is pick a perfect race card — name the winner in each race.

"I've had a few perfect cards the next morning," mused Makin, "but so far no one has done it before the evening's races. But the car will be given away. If no one picks a perfect card between now and closing night, the one who has picked the most in a row starting on the first race will win the car."

The gentleman currently holding his breath is Jerry Brown. He's the leader so far.

Seminole has given away weekly prizes of trips to Key West and monthly prizes of windjammer cruises all summer.

Seminole's closing will go as scheduled, but most track officials had expected the state to grant it the 15-day extension which was denied earlier this week.

"I think this is what they call 'turning the corner,'" said Makin. "Now that we are past the stage of people wondering from day to day if the track was going to fold, we see signs that point to much brighter days."



WHEN BABE HIT SANFORD

The famous Babe Ruth was here in Sanford just a few months before he died in 1918 and was introduced to the crowd watching the Sanford baseball team by Julian Stenstrom while John Krier (right), Sanford Mayor, Bob Williams (peeking out from behind Stenstrom), and Carl Hubbell, the famous New York Giant lefthander was behind Stenstrom.

Huff: Don't Expect Boos

TAMPA (AP) — Quarterback Gary Huff says he's not expecting a bad reaction from the crowd when the Tampa Bay Buccaneers host the Miami Dolphins in a National Football League exhibition opener tonight.

"I wasn't booted in Chicago, and they were losing," said the former Bears quarterback. "I've never been booed before, and I don't expect to be booed here."

The losing Buccaneers were cheered by the fans last season as quarterback Steve Spurrier led the expansion team to a 6-11 finish. The Bucs suffered five shutouts and tallied only 125 points.

Huff, a standout at Tampa Leto High and Florida State before joining the Chicago Bears, will start in tonight's match against Miami, which lost its first season last year with a 6-8 record.

Hannan had the game-high of 29 points. DeLand's Oliver Lee, leading the North with 27 points, paced his squad in a late-game charge. The South's Arthur Cartwright of Miami-Jackson finished with 20 points, while the North's Ruben Cotton of Seminole tallied 20 points.

NFL Exhibition Kickoff Scheduled This Weekend

By The Associated Press

Two teams with different goals for the upcoming National Football League season clash in their opening pre-season game Saturday night when the New York Giants host the New England Patriots.

For the Giants, this will be a rebuilding season following last year's 3-11 debacle. Coach John McVay, who inherited an 0-7 team when he took over at mid-season, would consider a break-even 7-7 year as progress for the club, which begins its hunt for a No. 1 quarterback in the

The Patriots were the surprise team of the American Conference last year when they qualified for the playoffs with an 11-3 log and then almost knocked Super Bowl champion Oakland in the first round. Now they'd like to take their progress a step or two farther.

In Saturday's other exhibition game, all at night, Atlanta plays at St. Louis, Buffalo is at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati visits Green Bay, Kansas City goes to Detroit, Miami plays at Tampa Bay, Minnesota plays at Los

Angelo, New Orleans is at Chicago and San Diego plays at Dallas.

Sunday's only game has Seattle at San Francisco. Houston plays at Oakland and Washington is at Cleveland Monday night.

The first full pre-season weekend got under way Friday night when Philadelphia defeated the New York Jets 21-3 and Denver took Baltimore 14-8.

Ron Jaworski and Harold Carmichael combined on six pass completions for 130 yards in the first half as the Eagles, who lost all six of their exhibition games last year, topped the Jets. The Eagles scored their touchdowns on short runs by Tom Sullivan, Herb Lusk and Cleveland Franklin.

Quarterbacks Craig Morton and Craig Penrose each threw touchdown passes to lead Denver past the Colts. Morton connected with a wide open Louie Perrin for a 51-yard scoring toss while Penrose hit Rick Upchurch from 15 yards out for the decisive tally.

Bray Resigns Crooms Post

Bob Bray, who spent the past few years building the Crooms High basketball team into an annual powerhouse, has resigned his position as coach and plans to teach at Ocala Vangard.

Bray will coach the Vanguard junior varsity team.

No replacement has been named yet for the Crooms position.

Chip Off Old Block Not Always Same

BOSTON (AP) — Ricky Williams, the Boston Red Sox's unofficial mascot during the 1967 pennant chase, is set to try his hand at pro baseball, but he's bucking baseball odds.

Few sons of former players go on to make it big in the major leagues.

Ricky, now 21 and a 6-foot-1 left-handed pitcher, is remembered by Boston fans as the little kid wearing a miniature uniform with his father's number 23. Dad was Dick Williams, who led the Red Sox to the American League pennant as a rookie manager.

After three years playing under former major league star and manager Eddie Stanky at South Alabama, Ricky elected to abandon his collegiate career this week, signing a pro contract with the Montreal Expos, now managed by his father.

Although born into baseball and around the game his entire life, Ricky signed without fanfare. By-passed in the draft, he was a free agent. Now he's going to start at the bottom, with Sarasota in the Florida rookie league.

As many other sons of major league players have learned, it's a long tough road to the big time, particularly to stardom. Scores of offspring have been disappointed.

Young Williams appears to have all the tools and knowledge as he embarks on a pro career. He has been around baseball teams and players since before he could walk. His dad played 13 major league seasons, starting with the old Brooklyn Dodgers in 1951 and finishing with the Red Sox in 1964, before turning to managing.

However, despite all the knowledge picked up from dad and others, Ricky is going to have to do it himself. The only thing that will count from now on is what he does out there on the mound, a spot that became awfully lonely at times. He can expect plenty of pressure.

Only this year young Eddie Ford, son of Hall of Famer Willie, packed it in. An outstanding shortstop prospect when signed by Boston, young Ford walked out on the Red Sox' farm system this year.

Tommy Zimmer, son of Boston manager Don, and Tim Murtagh, son of late Pittsburgh manager Danny, quit playing as very young men to concentrate on managerial careers. Both are working their way up in the minors.

At times, a former star can be very disappointed when his son elects to forego baseball after many years of training. Luis Aparicio, who played for nearly 20 years after he did become a legendary figure in Venezuela, felt sure Luis III was headed for the majors when only 15.

However, after finishing high school as dictated by his father, Luis III, gave up the sport.



Olderman

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

Well, Since You Asked...

Q. What's this about Joe Namath being the number two quarterback on the Los Angeles Rams? Do you really think they're serious? — J.P., Anaheim, Calif.

Just a possibility. You don't pay a couple of hundred grand a year, or whatever it is the Rams are giving Joe Willie, just to have him set on the bench. And that business of saving him, just to have him set on the bench. And that business of saving him, just to have him set on the bench. And that business of saving him, just to have him set on the bench.

Q. What was the longest baseball game? What were the teams, and what was the score? Joe Zoppala, Brea, Calif.

The longest game ever played was between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves May 1, 1920. It went 25 innings and ended in a 1-1 tie, called on account of darkness. The real Brooklyn was that starting pitcher Leon Cadore of the Dodgers and Joe Oeschger of the Braves each went all the way.

Q. How many teams has Reggie Jackson played for? — Allen Barlow, San Francisco, Calif.

I assume you mean in the major leagues. The tally is now three — actually, four if you consider the fact he started with the Kansas City A's at the end of the 1967 season. They became the Oakland A's in '68, and he stayed with them through '75, played with the Baltimore Orioles in 1976 and signed with the Yankees this year. In the minors, he made stops at Lewiston, Modesto and Birmingham.

Q. What did you think of the verdict in the George Atkinson slandering case against the Pittsburgh Steelers and Chuck Noel? — R.M., Savannah, Ga.

The question is not what I think. It's what the jury thought. I do feel they've been unfairly influenced by the fact that Atkinson had received bad publicity in a couple of previous scrapes that had brought him into court, publicity which had not damaged his career.

Q. Before Tom Seaver was traded from the New York Mets, he said Los Angeles was one of four places he wanted to play. Did that include the California Angels, or was that strictly for the Dodgers? — W.L. Fischer, Santa Ana, Calif.

I'm sure he meant only the Dodgers. It's inconceivable Seaver would have been waived by every team in the National League so he could have been peddled over to the American Leagues Angels.

Q. Would you please explain the 3-4 defense that all the teams in the National Football League are to get to, and why its sudden popularity? — R.G., Elizabeth, N.J.

Nothing breeds success like success. The 3-4, which is really an offshoot of the old Oklahoma college football formation, uses three front linemen and four linebackers. It was pioneered as a fulltime alignment in pro ball by the Houston Oilers and New England Patriots a couple of years ago, but now that the Oakland Raiders used it to sweep to the Super Bowl last year, other teams are jumping on the bandwagon.

Q. How big is George Atkinson, the defensive back of the Oakland Raiders who is supposed to go around bruising people? Where is he from? — L.N., Alameda, Calif.

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Q. I would except that only three of the 14 ball parks in the American League use artificial turf — Toronto, Seattle and Kansas City. The National League leans a lot more to artificial surfaces. How do you feel about this? — T.V., Santa Ana, Calif.

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Monroe Harbour: Full Service Stop

Monroe Harbour situated on the shores of Lake Monroe is truly a full service marina. Hookups, gas island, hardware sales and mechanical service insure a one-stop operation for the enjoyment of all boaters. Dockage, both open and covered, will accommodate and cater to small vessels and large yachts.

New owners and operators are Charles Wolf and his wife, Mary Helen, who are in partnership with Joe Malino and wife, Dorothy. They say they are in it to make it.

Joe and Chuck are both avid hunters and fishermen who are long-time friends in Chicago. When they acquired the marina it was with the thought in mind, "now we can work and fish in a climate we both enjoy and do more freezing winters."

Long range plans call for expansion of sales, service and accommodations second to none. Alternations to the large dry dock building along with fresh paint is just a small indication that Joe and Chuck intend to fulfill their commitment to make Monroe Marina the boating center of Florida.

In conjunction with the power boat aspect, young Bill McCoy built his business "Strictly Sail" from one man operation into the manufacturing of his own line of sailboats, Victoria Yachts. Starting out on a shoe string, Bill has turned the reins of "Strictly Sail" over to Bob Logan who as president will continue to operate the business offering sailing lessons, marine survey,

and rigging and custom design. Bill will pursue the manufacturing end.

Monroe Sports Center owned and operated by "Herky" Huffman rounds out the marina with a well-stocked tackle and bait shop.

Lake Monroe is one of a chain of lakes connected by the St. Johns River that empties into the Atlantic Ocean. Considered by many as the greatest bass waters in the world, anglers from throughout the U.S. come to test their skill for the elusive large mouth.

Boat rentals, guide service and "fish talk" are at the disposal of our staff.

For those who just want a leisurely stay, the Holiday Inn and its fine restaurant "The House of Steak" is situated on the marina complex, within minutes of Disney World and a myriad of entertainment centers, yet far enough away from the hustle and traffic.

On Saturday, a week ago, John Jenkins rolled a 216 game and a 607 series. Stacy Staffor, a young lady of 12, rolled a 220 game, and James Martin bowled a 247 game and a 629 series. Sounds as though these youngsters have a great bowling future ahead of them.

Results of the Youngster-Adult tournament held Sunday, July 31 are in. Garnering top honors for the Bananas with a 999 handicap series was Banam King and his teammate Frank Kaska. In the Jr.-Sr. division, with 1145 handicap series won it for Danny Berry and his teammate, Ray de Great.

Hein Harbour, youth director for these youngsters, and Mrs. will begin Saturday, September 10th with Bananas starting at 10:00 a.m. and the Jr. & Sr. group starting at 1:00 p.m.

Around The Leagues (Summer)

FLAGSHIP BOWL MIXED: Don Norman came up with another 601 scratch series. In the past month and a half, Don has done some terrific bowling. In the upper 600 and lower 700 bracket. Those are scratch scores. His 100 average attests to his ability to consistently come up with those high scoring games and series. Wouldn't be a bit surprised to hear about him coming up with a 300 game, not at the rate he is going.

SHOOTING STARS: The Mayfair Country Club team of this league boasts that the leading high averages go to three of their members. Wendy Boness 183, Carol Slaughter 158, and Mary Johnson 155.

T.G.F.F. Leading the scratch games with is Cathy McInabb with a 268. Following by Linda Lewis with a 262. Butch MacEater has the high scratch game for the men with a 271. Reuben Blake a close second with 270. Mark Okey's 689 series total is the high for the men but not too far behind is Butch MacEater with a 685. Three highest averages for the men are Eric Storm 184, Mark Quick 178, and Jr. Lewis 177. Leading the ladies with high average is Linda Lewis with a 172, closest to her is Dorine MacEater with 167.

DYNATRONICS: This league was very proud of their Star of the Week. Thelma Taylor is her name and she bowled 101 pins above her average which is under the 100 mark. Her team is called "Gritty" and she really lived up to that name with a great night of bowling.

Friday's Games
San Diego 11, Chicago 1
St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 9, Los Angeles 1
Montreal 8, Atlanta 4
New York 3, San Francisco 2
Houston 3, St. Louis 4

Outdoors

By HERKY HUFFMAN

and Chuck intend to fulfill their commitment to make Monroe Marina the boating center of Florida.

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Boat rentals, guide service and "fish talk" are at the disposal of our staff.

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St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 1
San Diego 11, Chicago 1
Cleveland 10, Milwaukee 2
Boston 1, Oakland 0
Seattle 5, New York 3

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Bowling

By SUE CEYNOWA

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SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	41	45	.375
New York	39	48	.351
Los Angeles	38	49	.342
Cleveland	36	48	.329
Chicago	36	48	.329
St. Louis	35	49	.317
Pittsburgh	34	50	.306
Philadelphia	33	51	.295
San Francisco	32	52	.283
Atlanta	31	53	.272
Washington	30	54	.261
Seattle	29	47	.249
Oakland	28	43	.246
California	27	44	.235
San Diego	26	45	.224
Minnesota	25	46	.213
Houston	24	47	.202
Montreal	23	48	.191
Los Angeles	22	49	.180
San Francisco	21	50	.169
Atlanta	20	51	.158
Washington	19	52	.147
Seattle	18	53	.136
Oakland	17	54	.125
California	16	55	.114
San Diego	15	56	.103
Minnesota	14	57	.092
Houston	13	58	.081
Montreal	12	59	.070
Los Angeles	11	60	.059
San Francisco	10	61	.048
Atlanta	9	62	.037
Washington	8	63	.026
Seattle	7	64	.015
Oakland	6	65	.004
California	5	66	.003
San Diego	4	67	.002
Minnesota	3	68	.001
Houston	2	69	.000
Montreal	1	70	.000
Los Angeles	0	71	.000
San Francisco	0	72	.000
Atlanta	0	73	.000
Washington	0	74	.000
Seattle	0	75	.000
Oakland	0	76	.000
California	0	77	.000
San Diego	0	78	.000
Minnesota	0	79	.000
Houston	0	80	.000
Montreal	0	81	.000
Los Angeles	0	82	.000
San Francisco	0	83	.000
Atlanta	0	84	.000
Washington	0	85	.000
Seattle	0	86	.000
Oakland	0	87	.000
California	0	88	.000
San Diego	0	89	.000
Minnesota	0	90	.000
Houston	0	91	.000
Montreal	0	92	.000
Los Angeles	0	93	.000
San Francisco	0	94	.000
Atlanta	0	95	.000
Washington	0	96	.000
Seattle	0	97	.000
Oakland	0	98	.000
California	0	99	.000
San Diego	0	100	.000

Minor League Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	45	35	.563
Portland	42	38	.525
San Jose	40	40	.500
San Francisco	38	42	.475
San Diego	35	45	.438
San Antonio	32	48	.400
San Jose	30	50	.375
San Francisco	28	52	.350
San Diego	25	55	.313
San Antonio	22	58	.277
San Jose	20	60	.250
San Francisco	18	62	.229
San Diego	15	65	.200
San Antonio	12	68	.173
San Jose	10	70	.125
San Francisco	8	72	.100
San Diego	6	74	.077
San Antonio	4	76	.052
San Jose	2	78	.026
San Francisco	1	80	.013
San Diego	0	82	.000
San Antonio	0	84	.000
San Jose	0	86	.000
San Francisco	0	88	.000
San Diego	0	90	.000
San Antonio	0	92	.000
San Jose	0	94	.000
San Francisco	0	96	.000
San Diego	0	98	.000
San Antonio	0	100	.000

Transactions

National League — Placed Rick Camp, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list; called up Duane Peterson, pitcher, from Savannah of the Southern League.

Chicago Cubs — Purchased Dave Ott, pitcher, from the Oakland A's for cash.

Los Angeles — Placed Willie Stargiles, first baseman, on the 15-day disabled list; recalled Ken Lewis, outfielder, from Columbus of the International League.

National Hockey League — Named Bill MacMillan player-coach of Fort Worth of the Central Hockey League.

St. Louis Blues — Named Leo Columbus & Jerry Smith, forwards, to the team.

National Basketball Association — Gery Toder, guard, signed by the Phoenix Suns.

New Orleans Jazz — Signed Pete Maravich, guard.

Minor Leagues

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	45	35	.563
Portland	42	38	.525
San Jose	40	40	.500
San Francisco	38	42	.475
San Diego	35	45	.438
San Antonio	32	48	.400
San Jose	30	50	.375
San Francisco	28	52	.350
San Diego	25	55	.313
San Antonio	22	58	.277
San Jose	20	60	.250
San Francisco	18	62	.229
San Diego	15	65	.200
San Antonio	12	68	.173
San Jose	10	70	.125
San Francisco	8	72	.100
San Diego	6	74	.077
San Antonio	4	76	.052
San Jose	2	78	.026
San Francisco	1	80	.013
San Diego	0	82	.000
San Antonio	0	84	.000
San Jose	0	86	.000
San Francisco	0	88	.000
San Diego	0		

100 Years... Or Yesterday?

At times it seems that I have lived in Sanford for at least a 100 years. Then again, it's just like yesterday that I was introduced to the city that was to become my permanent home.

Quite frankly, I had never heard of Sanford. But two weeks in Montgomery, Alabama, it was the greatest fishing territory anywhere. They came here annually to fish. Big deal.

My decision was to pull a small trailer with some of my personal effects to the temporary new residence. My family in Montgomery was apprehensive about the hazards involved, but traffic presented no problem. Many a driver looked to the road shoulders to give me free wheeling.

After living in the Hollywood, Calif. area for a number of



Anything Goes
Doris Dietrich

years where action is unlimited, I was skeptical about lack of activity in a small town.

The long haul was about to come to an end. It was barely dusk when I approached the bridge to lead me to Sanford. A quick look to the left revealed what appeared to be hundreds of lights coming from a craft on the water.

Interest mounted. Nobody told me there was a gambling boat so near! No such luck. The nighttime mirage was Florida

Power Corporation at Enterprise.

The instructions to reach the apartment that had been rented for me were to turn south at the big clock at First Street and Park Avenue. I turned north instead, became literally lost and searched for a parking place to make inquiries. I finally double parked in front of Mrs. Appleby's Restaurant, where I was sent off in the right direction.

I will never forget my first 24 hours in Sanford.

Our first dinner was at Jim Spencer's—all the lobster you can eat at about one-fourth of today's tab. A preview of Sanford's night life centered around the Officer's Club at Sanford Naval Air Station and the Caribe Lounge.

Taking priority the next day was getting daughter Mary enrolled in Southside Elementary School. Principal Velma Mitchell was most gracious. She ushered us to Mary's classroom and the elementary students gave us a rousing welcome by singing (slightly off key) a lengthy tune about Southside.

The rest of the day was spent sightseeing in Sanford. Even then, the court house seemed richly. A trip to both banks (the Florida State and Sanford Atlantic) located across the street from each other) proved the people were cordial and friendly.

I was briefed on the history of the old Mayfair Inn followed by a barbecue lunch at 717 N. Whistle. Next came a tour of the Big Tree with a boater down the St. Johns River following.

My first acquaintances were Peggy and Byron Fox and children, Charles, Mary Ann and Billy; and Sara and E. Terry and small daughter, Patsy. Both families are still friends.

At about dinner time that night I was told, "Well, this is about it."

Oh well, I thought, we won't be stuck in this remote outpost of civilization for too long, I hope.

And that day was more than 20 years ago!

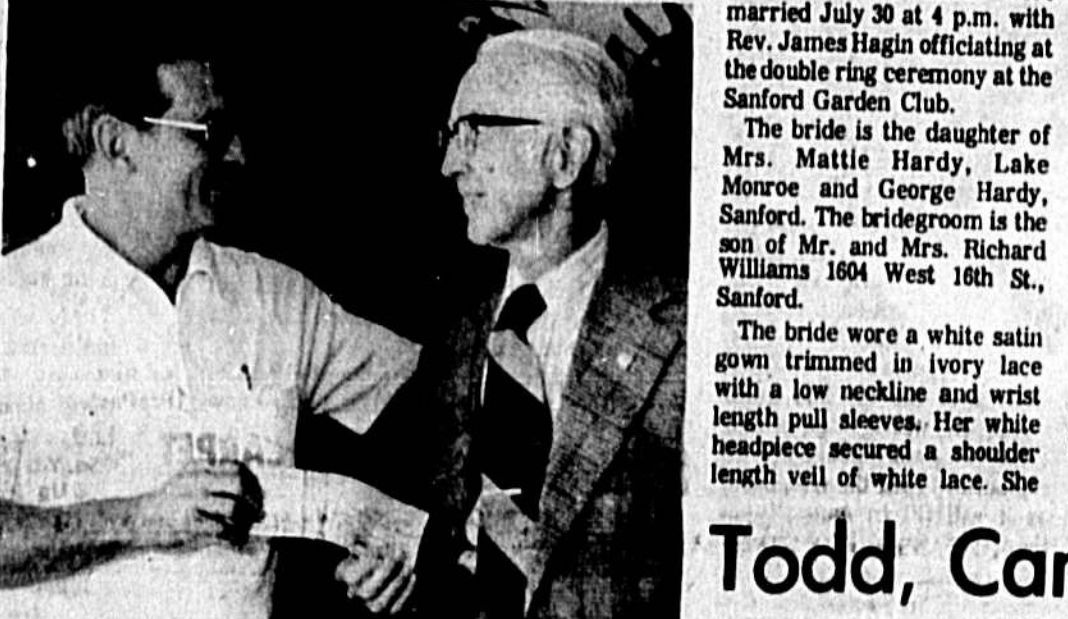


Photo by GEORGE SHRIVER and JEAN PATTESON

CHECKS MATES!

A check for \$78 was presented by Bill Varner (top left), commander, and Frank Kish, senior vice commander, of the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 30, to Dick Oswald (second right), chairman of the Golden Age Olympics committee, and Tom Hinn, president, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, for the upcoming Golden Age Olympics.

Also benefiting from the generosity of an area service club was the Central Florida Zoo. President of the Zoological Society Gih Blake accepts a \$500 check from Ralph Smith (right) secretary of the Sanford Kivans Club.



Starke: 50 Years In Medicine

(Continued from Page 1-C)

set off for Lakeland instead. But on the way he was diverted by a doctor in Orlando who persuaded him to come to Sanford instead.

On Sept. 15, 1927, Dr. Starke opened his first practice in a small space above the old "Jerry's Drug Store" on Sanford Avenue.

"The town was pretty small in those days. There were only nine or ten other doctors here," recalled Starke. "But I was in a good location because a lot of people traded up and down Sanford Avenue, especially on Saturdays and Mondays. Those were the days the people came in from the farms."

Those were also the days when doctors made house calls, and Dr. Starke remembers driving out into the surrounding farm communities to deliver babies or answer emergency accident calls.

He had hoped to specialize in obstetrics and gynecology, but found himself answering the need in the small community for a family doctor and surgeon as well.

He had been in Sanford just a short while when he was accepted by Harvard University to do his residency at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. He was one of only four black doctors to be accepted—and they kept close watch on us," smiled the doctor.

"Ruth recalls Boston and the old Charles River" with fondness, reminding about the cold winter days when the river would freeze over and they could walk across it.

In 1933 he returned to Sanford and has practiced here ever since, becoming,

Hardy, Williams Marry

Ruth Annorella Hardy and Gerald Leon Williams were married July 30 at 4 p.m. with Rev. James Hagin officiating at the double ring ceremony at the Sanford Garden Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mattie Hardy, Lake Monroe and George Hardy, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams 1604 West 16th St., Sanford.

The bride wore a white satin gown trimmed in ivory lace with a low neckline and wrist length full sleeves. Her white headpiece secured a shoulder length veil of white lace. She carried a bouquet of yellow carnations and lavender asters with baby's breath.

Lavern Brenda Dixon of Miami served as maid of honor. She wore a yellow gown trimmed in gold and carried a bouquet of yellow and blue mums.

Bridesmaids were Arsenia Williams, sister of the bridegroom; Kathy Hardy, niece of the bride, and Mary Foreman of Orlando. Their gowns were green with V-necklines and each carried a single yellow mum.

Bernard Hudley served his cousin as best man. Ushers were John Thomas and Artoine Brown. Groomsmen were Gregory Hardy, nephew of the bride and Timothy Hardy. Flower girl was LaTanja D. Payne and ring bearer was Ralph L. Hardy.

A reception at the Garden Club followed the service. The couple will live in Sanford where the bride is employed as program director of community service for Seminole County and as a part-time instructor at Jones Business College, Orlando. The bridegroom is employed at Pinebreeze, Inc., Sanford.

Area Clubs Share Dinner

The Ladies Association Club sponsored a pot luck acquainted dinner for many of the clubs and organizations of the community. This affair was held at the home of Mrs. Mattie Holt, 1827 Hawkins Ave., East. Holt is president of the Ladies Association. Enjoying the evening were members of the Les Bon Amies Club, Westside Improvement Association Community Center, Inc., Anvets Post 17 Auxiliary, Inc., and the Friendly Club of Eastonville. A outing for the club and their families and friends was held at the Coastline Park.

The family of Mrs. Queen E. Joseph and the late Lincoln Joseph traveled to Kingland, Ga. for the Joseph-Baker family reunion. There were over 150 relatives at the event held at Crooked River State Park.

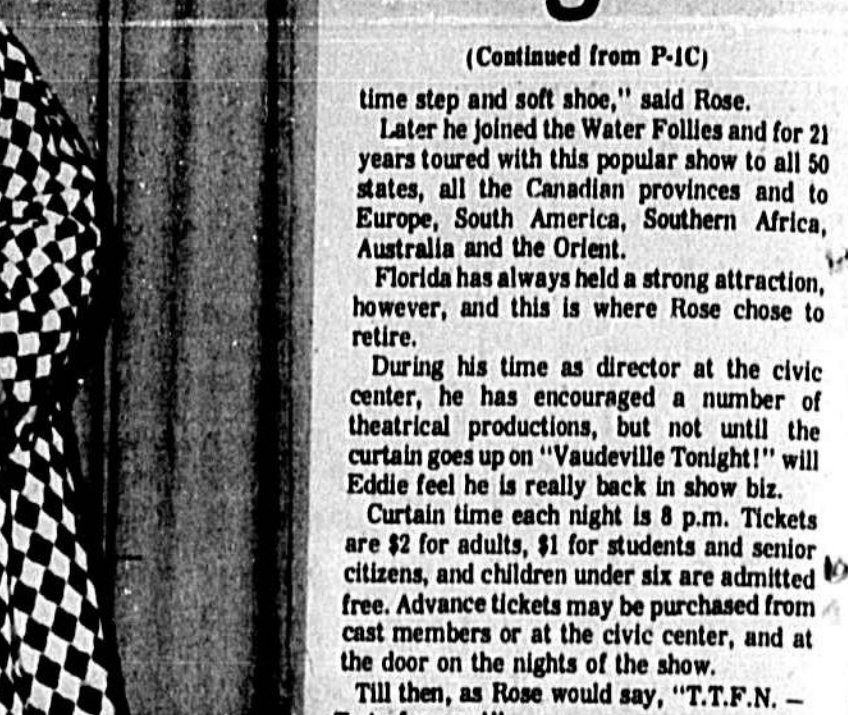
Those attending from Mrs. Queen Joseph's family were her children, Lincoln Joseph Jr., Rochester, N.Y.; Raymond Joseph, New York City; Benny Joseph, Johnny Joseph and Kathryn Alexander, Sanford. Also grandchildren Earl Joseph, Miami; Karen Thornton, Gina, Sheryl and Benny Joseph Jr., Sanford. Other relatives and friends from Sanford included Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Merthle, Pat Merthle and sons, Margaret Semstead, Bennie Alexander and Algerie Bradwell.

Turner Addresses Sertoma

At their last Tuesday breakfast meeting, the Sertoma Club of Winter Springs had as guest speaker Central Florida personality Glen Turner, who spoke to the more than 50 members and guests of the club. His subject was the power of believing in yourself. He claimed even a so-called born loser can turn his life around and become a winner if only he has inner self confidence.

On Aug. 9, 7:30 a.m. the Sertoma Club will hold a breakfast meeting at the Winter Springs Recreation Center, Sunshine Park, N. Edgemoor Avenue. Guest speaker for this program will be State Rep. Robert Hallway. Members are urged to attend and bring a friend.

Vaudeville Tonight!



EDDIE ROSE: lifetime in show biz

(Continued from P-1C)

time step and soft shoe," said Rose.

Later he joined the Water Folies and for 21 states, all the Canadian provinces and to Europe, South America, Southern Africa, Australia and the Orient.

Florida has always held a strong attraction, however, and this is where Rose chose to retire.

During his time as director at the civic center, he has encouraged a number of theatrical productions, but not until the curtain goes up on "Vaudeville Tonight!" will Eddie feel he is really back in show biz.

Certain time each night is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens, and children under six are admitted free. Advance tickets may be purchased from cast members or at the civic center, and at the door on the nights of the show.

Then, as Rose would say, "T.T.F.N. — Ta-ta for now!"

Bride's Book



MR. AND MRS. GERALD LEON WILLIAMS

Todd, Carter Say Vows

Tamera Kathryn Todd and Robert Earl Carter were married Aug. 7 at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Osteen, with Rev. Randy Pruest officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mammie Todd Jr., Osteen. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Carter, Salt Springs.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight ivory fabric with a matching long veil.

Cindy Leitner served as best attendant.

Best man was Benji Wilkinson.

Following a reception in the church fellowship hall, the couple left on a wedding trip to Daytona Beach.

They will make their home in Osteen. The bride is employed as a waitress at Sambo's, Sanford. The bridegroom is an air conditioning mechanic working for the Seminole County school board.

Shower Honors Debra Griner

A lingerie shower was given in honor of Debra Griner of Sanford, on July 30. Hostess was Rhonda Henderson, 5630 Satel Dr., Winter Park.

The honoree will be married Sept. 24 at First Assembly of God Church, Sanford, to Dennis Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Robinson, formerly of Sanford.

Among the guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Wylene Griner, Linda Marks, Annie Ruth Carroll, Brenda Markland, Lucy Magill, Elaine Griner, Tonia Pfeiffer, Tonia 'Trawick, Dot Young, Lora Young, Betty Willis, Carol Green, Sally Gladwell and Donna Crosby.

FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND EXCELLENCE

LAKE HIGHLAND IN A NUTSHELL

- Private coed day school grades 1-12
- Limited class size • 45 minute classes • Certified faculty
- Educational Development • Reading Laboratory
- Enforced discipline code • Language labs
- He also takes Halalotin, for what I don't know, Triavil and Talwin for pain. He takes Vicen-C for vitamins.
- I am sure he will become a doctor because of all these medicines but he doesn't believe they contain strong drugs.

DEAR ABBY: I am 59 years old and don't look it. I weigh 147 pounds and stand 5 feet 2 inches tall. I keep myself looking nice and carry my weight well. I think I look a lot better at this weight than if I were to reduce and get all wrinkled in the face and neck like lots of women I know.

I am divorced and have been going with Harvey for a year now. He is 50. He speaks of marriage and I am all for it, but here is the catch. He says, "If you will go on a diet and keep losing weight until I tell you to stop, and then show me your birth certificate, I will marry you."

Abbey, I never told him how

PEOPLE

Billy: 'I'm Crazy Enough To Do It'

Jimmy Carter's younger brother Billy is cashing in on his presidential brotherhood — earning an estimated \$500,000 this year in personal appearances alone, not counting what he'll get from the family peanut business (which grosses \$5 million a year).

"There have been so damn many requests that I really felt I'd disappoint a lot of people if I didn't come," says Billy in an interview in Money magazine. "If people are crazy enough to pay money to hear me speak, I'm crazy enough to do it."



CARTER FRAMPTON

Peter: No Grouple-Grabber

"This superstar thing seems surreal to me," says Peter Frampton. "It can't be about me. Why would anyone want to steal my garbage? Why should I need round-the-clock armed guards or an electric gate that imprisons me in my own home?"

Has fame changed Frampton? "I've always been a one-woman man," says Peter in *U.S. magazine*. "I don't need a lot of women. I'm not a grouple-grabber."

Vernon: 'Adrift In Confusion'

"A nation of cities is adrift in confusion and the President of all of the people has to show his concern. He has to show he understands the despair and the anger, the hopes and the needs of the urban poor," according to Vernon E. Jordan Jr., head of the National Urban League.



JORDAN HENSEN

Jim: Muppets Analyzed

What are Muppets? According to creator Jim Hensen, Muppets are a cross between a marionette and a puppet — having the heads of hand puppets and the hands and torsos of stringed marionettes. But how are Muppets created?

Explains Hensen: "It all starts with sketches of characters based on a personality type or an attitude. Then we begin building — often altering as we go."

"While an actor has an enormous range of expressions of his face, most of the Muppets can only open their mouths. Thus, the puppet that the head is held, how it's moved, or where the puppet is looking creates the expression. Five degrees of tilt can convey a different emotion."

Tell Her That You Love Her

DEAR READERS: Last weekend I published 10 tips for wives who want a successful marriage. Here are 10 more for husbands. I don't ever forget her birthday, anniversary, Christmas or Valentine's Day.

2. Don't keep talking about the beautiful young chicks at work.

3. Don't pick up something to read when she's trying to talk to you.

4. Don't ever bring a friend home for dinner without asking her first.

5. Don't use her car and return it with an empty gas tank.

6. If you know you're going to be late getting home, CALL and tell her.

7. Don't try to make her jealous.

8. Don't look like a slob all weekend.

9. If you know you're wrong, don't be too stubborn to admit it.

10. Don't every go to sleep without telling her that you love her.

Abbey, I never told him how



DRUMMER HARRISON "CURLY" PRICE TAPS OUT THE BEAT AT THE SANFORD CIVIC CENTER

Drummer Harrison "Curly" Price taps out the beat at the Sanford Civic Center every Wednesday afternoon with his own ensembles from Sanford and surrounding areas — including Orlando, St. Cloud, Citrus, DeLand, Leesburg, and New Smyrna — gather to dance and enjoy friendly companionship. The club is one of the largest in the area.

Succor For Citrus Tree

Sanford's population is about 25,000 people, and I'm sure all of them have questions about their home plantings. Well, we probably won't be able to answer them all here, but then we just might answer yours!

Q. My grapefruit tree seems to be dying. I noticed that the bark is coming off near the base of the tree. What is causing this and is there any way to stop it?

A. This sounds like the disease called foot rot which is caused by a fungus. Foot rot will attack most types of citrus, but sweet oranges, grapefruit and lemons are particularly susceptible. Young trees are damaged more than older trees — probably due to the fact that the bark of young trees is more succulent due to more rapid growth. Because the fungus requires moisture to cause infection, the incidence of foot rot increases on wet or poorly drained soils.

When inspecting for foot rot, closely examine the trunk near the soil surface. Generally, the fungus will enter the bark through a wound near the base of the trunk or on the crown roots. It also can cause foot rot wherever moist soil is in contact with the tree trunk for a prolonged time, particularly if the soil is in contact with bark above the bud union.

Early symptoms of foot rot are often excessive dieback. A water-soaked patch of bark is the first symptom.

If infection progresses, the disease will spread around the tree trunk, slowly girdling the tree and stopping the flow of carbohydrates to the roots.

Foot rot can be cured if detected before the tree is badly girdled. The following action should be taken if foot rot already exists on the trunk of the tree:

1. Remove the soil from the base of the tree in an area 1-2 feet in all directions so that the crown roots are exposed. This can easily be done with low pressure water from a garden hose.
2. Cut out all diseased bark tissue with a chisel, knife, or similar tool.
3. Although some discoloration may extend into the wood, more harm than good could result from cutting away wood.
4. Treat the exposed area with a fungicide such as captan, copper, or difolatan. Be sure to treat soil around the trunk as well as the trunk and exposed roots. After the spray has dried, apply an asphalt-base pruning paint to the area.
5. Leave the treated area exposed to the air and avoid intentional wetting of the tree trunk. The soil should not be replaced around the tree base as it will fill in naturally in time. On heavy soils, be careful that water doesn't collect around the tree base.

This disease can be prevented from attacking healthy trees by following a few simple practices. Keep mulches away from the base of the tree since the excess moisture retained by the mulch may tend to aggravate the disease. Also, do not let water from sprinklers hit the trunk of the tree. Regular inspection of the tree trunks and an application of a copper fungicide once or twice a year should be helpful in keeping ahead of the disease.

Q. I've heard that roses get a disease called black spot. Some of my roses have black spots on the leaves. Is this what it is and what can be done to stop it?

A. It sounds like black spot. This disease is caused by a fungus and is especially troublesome during rainy weather, but it may strike at any time. Symptoms include black spots on leaves showing irregular or radiating margins. The larger spots often are surrounded by a yellow halo. Infected leaves turn yellow and fall.

It's best to prevent black spot rather than try to cure it after the plant is infected. Some gardeners apply protective dusts or sprays at weekly intervals throughout the year. Suggested control for black spot include Belate, Fore Daconil and Phaltan. Before applying the chemicals be sure to study carefully directions on the chemical container and apply as directed.

Home Gardening

JOHN MATTHEWS

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Replace Hobbies With Involvements

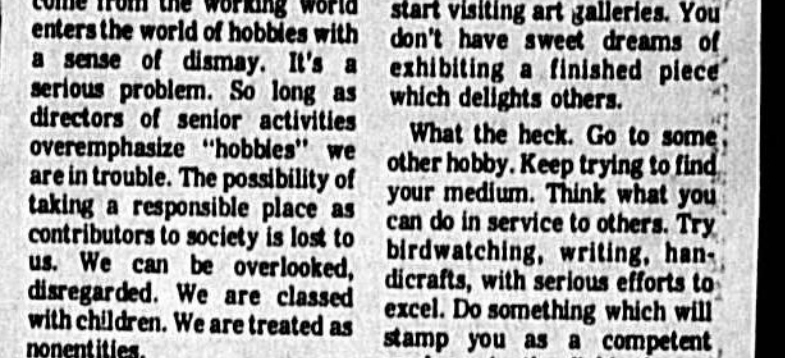
A hobby is an escape, an interest, an involvement. A hobby is a private and personal pastime. An interest presupposes work or struggle toward a goal.

A hobby just passes time. An interest uses time.

We are not playing word games here. A person newly come from the working world enters the world of hobbies with a sense of dismay. It's a serious problem. So long as directors of senior activities overemphasize "hobbies" we are in trouble. The possibility of taking a responsible place as contributors to society is lost to us. We can be overlooked, disregarded. We are classed with children. We are treated as nonentities.

More important, we need to discuss the hobbies situation with our middle-aged sons and daughters. They are now working, bringing up our grandchildren. They participate in the work of the world. They are something. We are nothing. How will they fare when their turn comes to spend their lives putting out alms?

Study of the matter can lead to one conclusion only: The hobbies must be turned into interests. A conscious effort must be made to re-educate us as retired Americans. We must search out our qualities, make them our abilities accessible. Self-respect demands that we make something out of our hobbies. The center director offers lectures, a palette, a place to work and a modicum of advice. Note that the word is "work," not "shameer." You may discover after working on a canvas or several canvases that "shameer" is all you can do. Painting is not your "thing." You aren't moved to let people ask us, "What do you want to be when you retire?" Let us answer them courageously. "We will be artists. We will be politicians. We will join in the struggle to assure a richer life for those in need. We will contribute as we can and work to perfect our qualities as useful members of society."



Growing Older
LOU COTTIN

What the heck. Go to some other hobby. Keep trying to find your medium. Think what you can do in service to others. Try birdwatching, writing, handicrafts, with serious efforts to excel. Do something which will stamp you as a competent producer in the field of your choice.

Hobbies which merely use up time diminish you. Hobbies which become serious interests establish you. They reassert your right to a place of distinction in society.

The image we seniors present to the world is important. People ask a child: "What do you want to be when you grow up?" When they speak to an elderly person they ask: "What do you expect to do when you retire?" The implication, the assumption, is that we retirees can't possibly be anything other than what we've stopped working for wages.

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- TODDLERS
- BOYS & GIRLS THRU SIZE 14

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Long Hair Extra Regular \$12.50

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OPEN 24 HOURS Thru Saturday And On Thursday Evenings

SEMINOLE PLAZA 17-92 & 64 Cass Street **339-2899**

BLONDIE by Chic Young

WE'VE GOT A SPECIAL TODAY ON PIGS' FEET
I DON'T LIKE PIGS' FEET—THEY'RE SO UGLY!
WELL, WHAT DO YOU EXPECT?
MOST PIGS CAN'T AFFORD A MANICURE

BEEBLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

OH... HI, SARGE
IT WAS SO HOT, I JUST SAT DOWN IN THE SHADE TO COOL OFF A MINUTE
THE SHADE THAT'S OVER THERE NOW?

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

HOME-STYLE BREAKFAST
HOW YA WANT'ER, BEES?
"HAWN."

ARCHIE by Bob Montana

WE'VE BEEN WAITING HERE TEN MINUTES SO FAR!
YEAH—THEY SHOULD CALL IT A "NO-SERVICE STATION."
SERVICE STA.
BEEP! BEEP!
SORRY TO KEEP YOU WAITING!
OH, THAT'S OK, THAT'S WE GOT ALL DAY.

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

I HATE TO SEE YOUR MOTHER AND MRS. BOTTS GOSSIPING!
THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT ROOTS, POP!
WELL, NOW, THAT'S DIFFERENT!
...SO AFTER SHE FORGOT TO DYE HER HAIR...

EEK & MEK by Howie Schneider

THE GOVERNMENT WOULD BE THE LAST QUES TO ADMIT IT, BUT...
...THE MINIMUM WAGE LAW...
...DID NOT PUT AN END TO SLAVERY!

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdal

...THEN TH WACKED WITCH CAST A SPELL OVER TH HANDSOME PRINCE...
...AN' TURNED HIM INTA A FROG!
Rabbit!
RELAX, BUGS! THIS IS MY NEW PET, THROCKMORTON... I FOUND HIM DOWN AT THE POND.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

FRANK and ERNIE'S CALCULATORS
THIS IS OUR LOWEST-PRICED BEGINNER'S CALCULATOR

TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan

IF YOU MUST KNOW, HILPBARD CUT OFF MY FORELOCK TO PRESS IN MIEB DIARY... AND YOU'LL FORGET ANY WISCRACKS!
O.K., PALLI. SURE, SUPPOV.
THAT INCLUDES PREGNANT SILENCES!

ACROSS

1 Food
2 Every
3 Those in office
12 DuValera's land
13 Vestal
14 Canal system in northern Michigan
15 Country by word
16 Opera prince
17 Ands (Fr)
18 English manufacturing city
20 Swept out
22 Go bad
23 Recent (prefix)
24 Incorporated (abbr.)
27 Sunshine
28 Meteorological device
33 Fattened as castle (comp. wd.)
35 Skirt
36 City in Pennsylvania
37 Resident of Sitta

DOWN

1 Long fish
2 Sea in Central Asia
3 Prong
4 Express scorn
5 Written communication
6 Eighth month (abbr.)
7 Sing like Bing
8 Champions

WIN AT BRIDGE
By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH
♠ Q 5
♥ J 9
♦ A 10 8
♣ A 10 6 5 3

EAST
♠ K 10 9 8 3
♥ K Q 10 8 5
♦ K Q 7 6 4 3
♣ A 10 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ A J 7 4
♥ A 9 5
♦ A 9 5
♣ K Q 8 7

Both vulnerable

West North East South
10 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠
3 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead — 2 ♠

WIN AT BRIDGE
By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

East won and led a diamond. South ducked. Now the defense could take a second heart, but had to either lead a diamond away from the king or give South a ruff and discard.

Fearless Phil complained that his partner had failed to show his heart suit. Four hearts makes and while North and South could have taken a mere one trick set at five clubs he might well have let East play there.

Billings blamed Fearless Phil—not his partner and we agree. When Phil bid three diamonds, he was just making a silly bid. Had he not done so East would probably have shown his hearts. The diamond rebid scared him and he passed fearing a bad misfit.

WIN AT BRIDGE
By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

We are indebted to Chester Billings writing in the American Bridge Teachers' quarterly for today's hand which illustrates the defect of making an extra bid merely because it is your turn.

Fearless Phil sat West. The bidding is that shown in the box. South proceeded to make four clubs by the expedient of winning the spade, drawing trumps, cashing his second high spade, ruffing a spade, coming to his hand with a ruffing trump, ruffing his last spade and getting out with a heart.

WIN AT BRIDGE
By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

A Connecticut reader wants to know what South should bid with:

♠ K Q 10 8 7 ♣ K 7 6 4 A 10 3 2 J ♠

He has opened one spade and his partner has responded one notrump.

South should pass. He has a minimum opening bid with no trump distribution. There is no good reason to bid two spades.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10010)

WIN AT BRIDGE
By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

While attending a demonstration in radiology, student PETER PARKER was bitten by a spider which had accidentally been exposed to RADIOACTIVE RAYS. Peter soon found he had GAINED the insect's powers... and had become a human spider...

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita

THE PUBLISHER'S OFFICE AT THE DAILY BUGLE...
AND AT THE HOME OF PETER PARKER'S DOING AUNT...
BUT WE KNOW, DON'T WE?
I HATE TO SPLIT FOR MIAMI WITHOUT SEEING PETER, MRS. PARKER!
I WISH I KNEW WHERE HE IS, DEAR!

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita

MILES HE ONLY HAD A FEW SECONDS LEFT. DO YOU HAVE ANY FINAL WORDS TO THE FUTURE JOGGERS IN MANK... OUR AUDIENCE?
FUTURE JOGGERS! MY YOUR JOGGERS CUTS BE MANY, BUT YOUR CHARLEY HORSES BE FEW!
REMEMBER, YOU ONLY HAVE ONE LIFE! MY ADVICE TO YOU—RUN FOR IT, OR YOU'RE DEAD!
YOU'RE A LOT OF FUN, MILES. HAPPY TRAILS, EVERYONE!

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita

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AND AT THE HOME OF PETER PARKER'S DOING AUNT...
BUT WE KNOW, DON'T WE?
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HOROSCOPE
By BERNICE BEDE OOL

For Sunday, August 7, 1977

Aim high this coming year, but don't expect Rome to be built in a day. You can accomplish what you want—with time and patience.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). In competition today, you won't be the first out of the starting gate. It's your tenacity and persistence that can make you a winner. To find out more about yourself send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10010. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Understanding today is not confined to details. You have the ability to comprehend the whole picture, rather than a few brush strokes.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Strive to appear indifferent today. If someone's trying to interest you in a proposal, it's better that the approach emanates from them.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Play second fiddle to your mate today in situations where she seems to opt for the lead. It will help to keep the peace.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). Do your waistline a favor. Push yourself away from the table today. Get involved in something out of doors and you'll appreciate the results.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Fix for a fun day today; associate with those who think and feel young. You'll find their exuberance to be infectious.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19). Take care of family responsibilities before you let your hair down and have fun today. Otherwise, you really won't enjoy yourself.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Your way of addressing yourself to others puts them totally at ease today. That you care about their problems is a settling influence.

Arries (March 21-April 19). It's fortunate that you view things very calmly today. This is good for those around you. Your cool is a stabilizing factor.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Though you won't seek it, the mantle of leadership falls on your shoulders today. It's up to you to see that things aren't stalled on dead center.

Gemini (May 21-June 20). Pursue quiet activities today, since they'll afford you greater pleasure than strenuous pastimes.

Cancer (June 21-July 22). Limit your social activities today to friends with whom you can be yourself. You'll be uncomfortable trying to come on with unfamiliar people.

HOROSCOPE
By BERNICE BEDE OOL

For Monday, August 8, 1977

It's probable you'll become involved in many more outside interests this coming year. That's all well and good, but bear in mind: You must keep your expenses in line.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). View with a critical eye any money-saving tips passed on to you by pals today. recall: The lowest price is not always the best buy. Find out more of what lies ahead for you by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10010. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). An intimate is jealous of your status and accomplishments. If you do something unthinkingly in her presence today, expect repercussions.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Deceit is not your bag, most particularly not today. You'll probably be caught if you attempt to tell even a little white lie.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Show commercial involvement today with persons or firms you have good reason to be suspicious of. Somebody could try to tap your wallet.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). Usually you're easy to get along with. Today you make it tough on people because you say one thing and really mean another.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Today you're eager to go out of your way to help those who feel are less fortunate. Be

HOROSCOPE
By BERNICE BEDE OOL

More Losers
The number of people living alone rose by 30 per cent during the first half of the 1970s. The Conference Board observes: Single adults between 18 and 25 more than doubled their ranks, and one-person households 55 and over increased their numbers by 18 per cent.

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Sanford CENTENNIAL

100 Years

The City of Sanford is on the brink of beginning its second 100 years, its second century. For any town or city, this is a momentous occasion. A proud, self-satisfying, joyous attainment. And well it should be.

The Centennial year is a milestone on the road of Sanford's achievements. The history of this "little town on the St. Johns River"—as it has often been dubbed—is a combination, not only of the old and the new, but of people, places and events that have worked in unison and harmony to bring it to this historic juncture.

The history of the City of Sanford, as reviewed on the ensuing pages of this commemorative Centennial edition, merely puts into words and pictures the memories and contributions of the many people and organizations combining to keep Sanford alive and vibrant.

Evening Herald
Sunday, August 7, 1977

Sanford: Camp Monroe, To County Seat..

Sanford, "the Friendly City," was incorporated 100 years ago. The first permanent settlement in the area was founded in 1836 when troops were stationed on the south bank of Lake Monroe. This was one of a series of garrisons established in Florida to protect early settlers from the Indians.

Named Camp Monroe, it was named by two companies of artillery and four of dragons. This force was not strong enough, however, to repel Indian attacks and in February of 1837 reinforcements were brought in.

A subsequent Indian attack was repelled, but the federal troops suffered a great casualty. Capt. Charles Mellon, for whom the garrison was subsequently named.

(About a mile from Fort Mellon a one-story block house was built. It was called Fort Mellon by a sand road. The road later became Mellonville Avenue.)

In 1840 the federal government began an effort to settle the area, and by 1845 two small steamboats were making regular trips between Palatka and Fort Mellon.

As the Indian attacks grew less severe, the settlers turned their thoughts to the land. Orange groves were planted. By 1853 the fort was unnecessary, the federal government having succeeded in moving the Indians west.

By this time a large hotel had been constructed across Lake Monroe at Enterprise, and many Northerners were coming down by boat from Jacksonville to hunt and fish. Fort Mellon became im-

portant to the settlement of Central Florida. All goods were brought into this section by boat to the fort and carried by mule team to other sections of the state.

In 1870, Gen. Henry S. Sanford, former minister to Belgium, purchased 11,335 acres of land and laid out the town that was named for him, west of Fort Mellon.

The General interested a group of English capitalists in his plans and personally brought over a colony of Swedes, settling them in his new town.

In 1880, President-elect Ulysses S. Grant was in Sanford at ceremonies to mark the beginning of construction of the South Florida Railroad. Grant turned the first shovel of earth to begin the project.

When J. E. Ingraham, Gen.

Sanford's agent in charge of the Sanford property, received a telegram that Grant and his party were due to reach Sanford on the early afternoon of Jan. 12, 1880. He gave a courier a list of the people in the backwoods he wished notified and an invitation extended to them to be in Sanford at the hour when the boat was scheduled to arrive.

The messenger covered 15-20 miles on horseback to carry the news to the residents of Mellonville Avenue, Fort Reid, Twin Lakes, Paola and Sylvan Lake.

According to one account at the time, "Some of the settlers notified were Confederate veterans who, when advised of Gen. Grant's approach, looked at the messenger in a critical way and stated they were not interested, and did not give a damn if he was going to arrive in Sanford."

The steamer, known as the Gen. M. Dyer, reached the old Sanford docks around 2 p.m. When the steamer docked, Capt. D. L. May, publisher of the Sanford Journal, was the first one to board the boat, handing the general a recent issue of his paper.

The general turned over the first shovel of dirt. The shovel he used is now owned by the General Sanford Library. Following the ceremony, the visiting dignitaries were driven in carriages on a tour of the Speer and Doyle groves.

At the time of Grant's visit, there was practically no town. There were three saloons, two stores (one operated by Gen. Sanford) and the other by H. L. DeForest), and a small hardware store.

By 1884, the railroad had been

completed. It linked Jacksonville with Sanford. The little town on the St. Johns River had both rail and water transportation to the markets of the north.

The year before Sanford was incorporated was 1880. The town's officials were: Albert M. Thrasher, mayor; Duncan J. Campbell, marshal; Thomas M. MacRae, clerk; and Fay S. Phelps, treasurer and collector. Aldermen were Philip J. Parramore (chairman), Stephen J. Draddy, Henry L. Lilienthal, A. E. Phillips, Adams S. Travis, and J. B. Randall.

The notice of the Sanford meeting summoned all persons who were registered voters residing within the following proposed corporate limits:

"Beginning at the end of Sanford Avenue on Lake Monroe, thence running south

along said Avenue two and a quarter miles, thence due west two and a half miles, thence due north to Lake Monroe and then eastward along the margin of the lake to the point of beginning."

At the time, Sanford and Mellonville were within Orange County. It was not until 1913 that Seminole County was created and Sanford became the county seat.

There were 50 qualified electors residing within the prescribed town limits present at the meeting in 1877, and this represented more than two-thirds of the electors.

Hull, president of the meeting, appointed George C. Granter, Frank Lewis and William Boatwright sergeants at arms.

It was voted that the corporate name for the new municipality should be Sanford, and a city seal was designed bearing a palm tree illustration and the words, "Sanford, Orange County, Florida."

In the vote for incorporation, 53 voted for and one against the move, and since it appeared that not less than two-thirds of the duly qualified and registered voters of the proposed city had voted to form a municipal corporation, it was declared carried and the corporation established.

The voters then chose the new city's first officials. T. Pearson

was elected mayor, edging E. S. White by a 35-10 vote.

Elected as the first aldermen of Sanford were A. C. Martin, 44 votes; A. Nilson, 38 votes; E. S. White, 38 votes; R. B. Rich, 47 votes; and Charles Groves, 46 votes.

D. L. Way became the first city clerk, defeating J. A. McRae 38-7.

George C. Granter, with 44 votes, was elected town marshal. W. J. Hill, founder of the Hill Lumber and Hardware Co., received one vote and F. Lewis received four votes.

By 1909 Sanford could boast of being the only interior city in

the State of Florida with its own electric railway. Lettuce and celery crops flourished, and Sanford became a national leader in producing these two vegetables.

Sanford joined the Bell Telephone system in 1915, when Southern Bell bought Sanford Telephone Co. The April 30, 1915, Sanford Herald reported: "It is now learned that the new owners will spend a large sum of money on the plant here and will endeavor to give the patrons one of the best-equipped and most-complete telephone systems in the state; in fact, it will be a model



THE STENSTROMS OF SANFORD

The clothes are different and the facial expressions have changed — but it's the same family: the Stenstroms whose family line goes



back to the founding of Sanford. The 1895 version (left) clusters around Nels Julius Stenstrom, grandfather of today's Stenstroms (right photo, from left) Douglas, Julian, Francis and Herbert. — Details, Page 13D.

Mellonville: Absorbed By A Neighbor

The town of Mellonville was incorporated sometime in the 70's but had a flimsy existence in competition with its growing neighbor, Sanford. Sanford was incorporated in 1877 and to unite the two towns, Judge Tucker made Union Avenue, Mr. T.E. Pierson was the first mayor of Sanford, and Mr. T. A. Hughey of Mellonville.

In 1879 a charter was secured from the South Florida Railroad to run from Sanford to Tampa. President U.S. Grant came to Sanford and threw the first shovel of earth. In 1884 the J. T. & K. W. Railroad came into Sanford from the Jacksonville and connected with the South Florida Railroad. Prior to this time, all connection with the outside world north of us was by steamboats. The Union Station, at the West End of Commercial Street, was built soon after the completion of the railroad.

Mellonville, slowly falling into decadence, finally ceased to exist about 1883 or '94.

In 1884, the Lyman Bank was founded with its "first brick building" in town. Three years later it developed into the First National Bank. In quick succession came Tuberry and Fernald, later the Geo. H. Fernald Hardware Co. and now the Ball Hardware Co., Chase Brothers Packinghouse, now Chase & Co., the J. N. Whitner Co., Lord's Jewelry Store, now McLain's Jewelry Store, (1963 note: Kader's), Sanford Loan and Trust Co. Bank, W. T. Deane's Furniture Store, T. J. Miller & Son, the Fiber Factory, and others and then the fire. But the fire only cleared away the old wooden buildings, and Sanford arose in brick.

In February 1888 was held a County Fair which was attended by President and Mrs. Cleveland, and Emma Abbott was engaged to sing at the "Old Opera House" under a guarantee of \$1000 for one performance. The fair was a great success, and Orange County contained a happy and contented people and hope held out a reasonable prospect of large demand for their products, as our national population should increase and become educated to their use; with assurance that a profitable culture of citrus fruits was necessarily limited to South Florida.

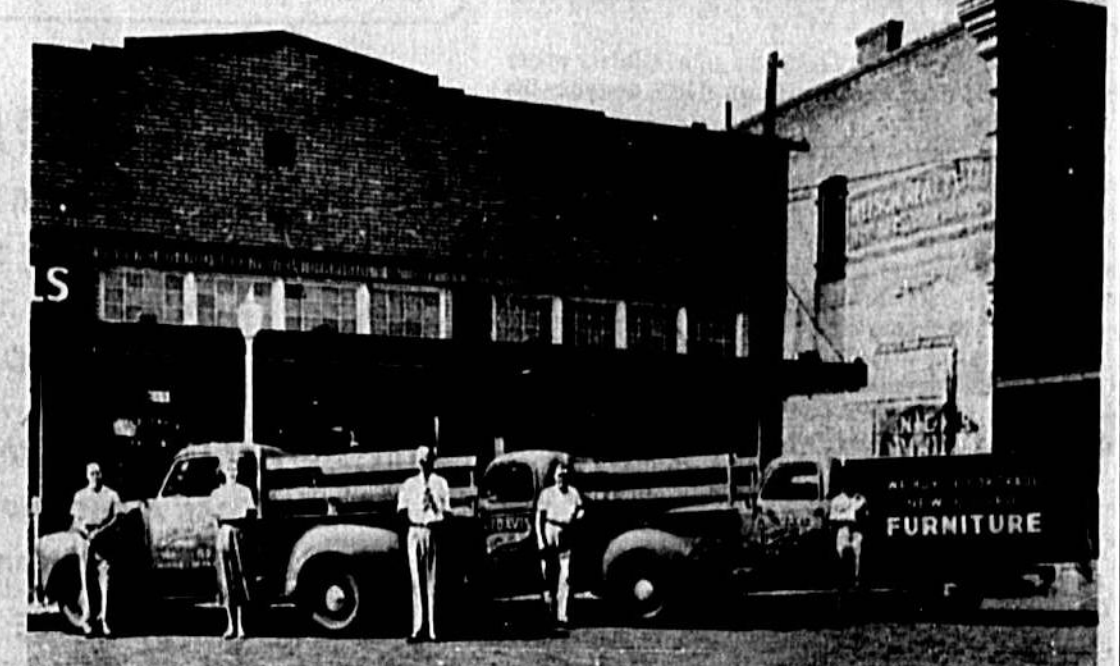
A possible recurrence of such weather as had from orange trees in 1888 gave them little concern, being contented the one liability to disaster, against many in other business enterprises. Thus, buoyant with hope, their contentment expressed satisfaction for the present and bright anticipation for the future, when let the great freeze of February 6, 1896 came. Terrible indeed were the consequences; within three days the main occupation and source of supply of three-fourths of the people of the state had been swept away.

From necessity many people left the state, and to those who remained many hardships and privations ensued. While a terrible calamity on the home, it was a blessing in disguise to the state. For in the time of need of the people the way was opened in the raising of citrus fruits and, with this gone, at least for a time, they were compelled to turn to other methods of livelihood. Here in Seminole County, about 1887, was perfected our wonderful system of irrigation and drainage. This, coupled with the natural facilities of water protection from the northwest, the natural wells and the happy-go-lucky made Sanford the largest vegetable shipping point in the world.

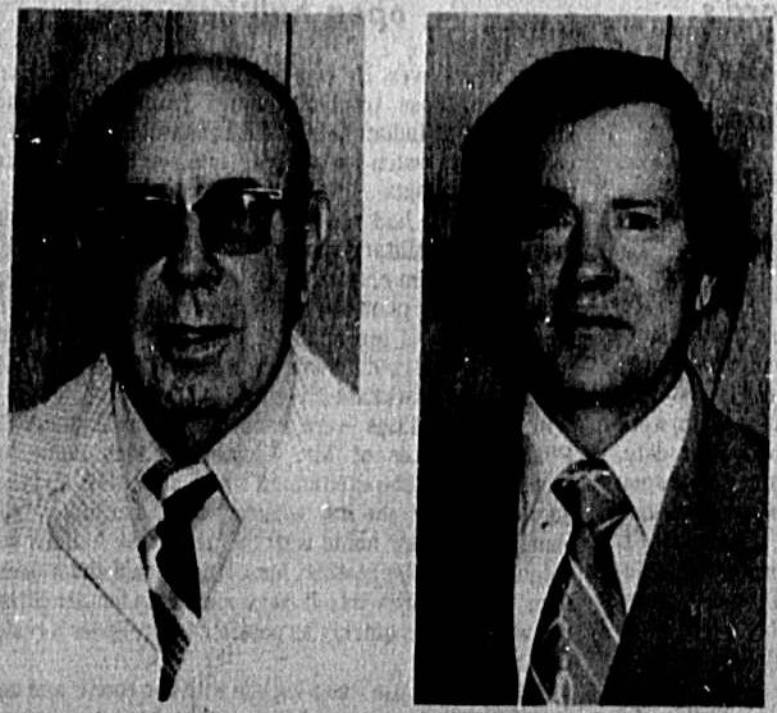


Mr. A. L. Wilson, founder of Wilson Maier, in 1950

No, we weren't here when the old picture of Sanford and our business site were made. But, we are proud of Sanford and its rich heritage, the proud old buildings, and the many pioneer families that we have come to know.



Wilson-Maier in 1948. Pictured left to right: Al Wilson, Ellen Thompson, I. T. Stringer, Rivers Jones and Henry Williams.



A. L. WILSON PAST PRESIDENT FRED WILSON PRESIDENT

- Look for these reliable brand names when you Shop Wilson-Maier:
- EMERSON
 - SEALY
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... To The 'Friendly (Centennial) City' With A Railway

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telephone system in every respect.

The "great improvements to the system" would mean "a slight raise in the rates," the Herald reported.

In 1923, Sanford became the first city in Florida to secure the necessary state legislation to allow the city to establish a city planning commission. The bill's passage was the result of lobbying by the Chamber of Commerce's city planning committee.

The planning commission was expected to develop a zoning plan for the city, which, it was hoped, would attract

residents and investors to the city which had become the "city capital of the nation."

The planning commission would have jurisdiction over changes in, or creation of, city streets, subdivisions, new business locations and city parks.

Also in 1923 the city approved construction of a boat basin and concrete pier and dock on the Lake Monroe waterfront.

Noting that "We are over-offered, overtaxed, over-solicited, over-burdened with clubs and organizations, top-heavy in every part of our official life," the Herald of July 9, 1923, called for a consolidation of Seminole County and City of Sanford governments.

"Half of the officials could be dispensed with and while those holding fat offices might object to the arrangement the taxpayer after it is explained to him would favor it heartily. Abolish as many offices as you can, get your county and city government under a few heads as possible — getting the right kind of heads — get your county and city business in a business form and then go to it," editorialized the Herald.

The year 1923 was a hectic one for the growing city. The commissioners voted to purchase the city's power plants from Southern Utilities Co. and develop a city water system. The city also adopted a charter form of government in 1923.

"Sanford's New City Hall" was formally opened Tomorrow," read the headline of the June 14, 1925, Sanford Herald. The stucco building, described by the Herald as "of a modified Spanish architectural design," was reported to be "the finest municipal hall in Florida for a city the size of Sanford," according to "a number of contractors and builders" in the state.

"The building forms an imposing picture from any angle and especially from the front and from the lake," the newspaper reported.

Nineteen city employees worked in the new city hall. Through the years the number has grown to 31.

Forrest Lake was then in its 11th term as mayor.

Almost exactly 50 years later, the Sanford City Commission ratified a contract with Orlando

The Swedes: By Rail, Ship, Train, To Here

In 1871 the South struggled with the problems of Radical Reconstruction. Ulysses Grant was president. Florida was beginning to attract the developers. And, in Sweden, Elias Bengtson and his wife, Christina, joined 30 fellow Swedes to begin a journey toward a new life in the United States.

They had come from their homes by rail and by canal to the seaport of Golenborg. From there they would go by ship to Leith, Scotland, and by train to Glasgow, where the long Atlantic crossing would begin.

In Glasgow, the ship's manifest showed that most of the passengers were young and most were male. Not shown were their reasons for making the trip, but the universally applicable factors — were dissatisfaction with things as they were, and hope for a better future in America.

They carried little except their skills and muscles, ideas and dreams. They arrived at the Sanford wharf on May 30.

In time these first immigrants were joined by more of their countrymen. Some came, as they had, solicited by an agent of Gen. Henry S. Sanford. Others, hearing of the success of the Florida colony, undertook the trip with their own funds and faith. Still others came to Sanford from Kansas and Illinois, from Maine and Minnesota. Together they built a community, and it is the sum of their experiences that make up the history of New Upsala.

Some things took longer to change. The Lutheran Church continued to have Swedish language services. As late as 1930, church festivals and special ceremonies appealed, in Swedish, to the older members of the community.

And everyone loved the Julotta, Christmas service. Even the young people loved to sing "Det ar en ros utstrungen" at this early ceremony.

For years, a Swedish wedding in New Upsala was a time of great celebration, lasting several days. The preparation of food began weeks before the event. Relatives and friends came from a distance and stayed overnight.

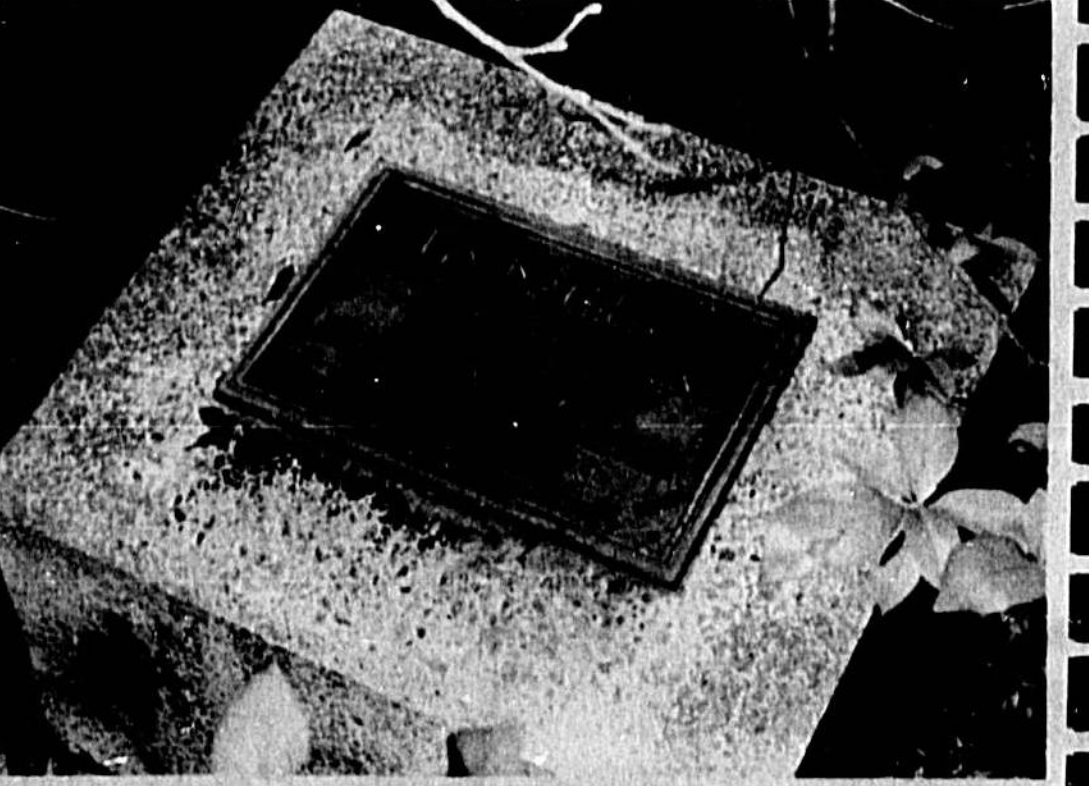
Child-rearing practices continued to follow firm rules that had been established in the Old Country. The rod was not spared.

Death was regarded with deep respect and was accompanied by age-long customs. The grave of a loved one was painstakingly cared for and decorated with plants and flowers. Nor was his memory apt to be forgotten. His photograph stood on a mantle or the piano to be "remembered" with fresh flowers.

Even today, a Swedish dinner is not a thing to be hurried through. And you will not find a Swede in Sanford who does not like homebaked pastries and cookies with his coffee.

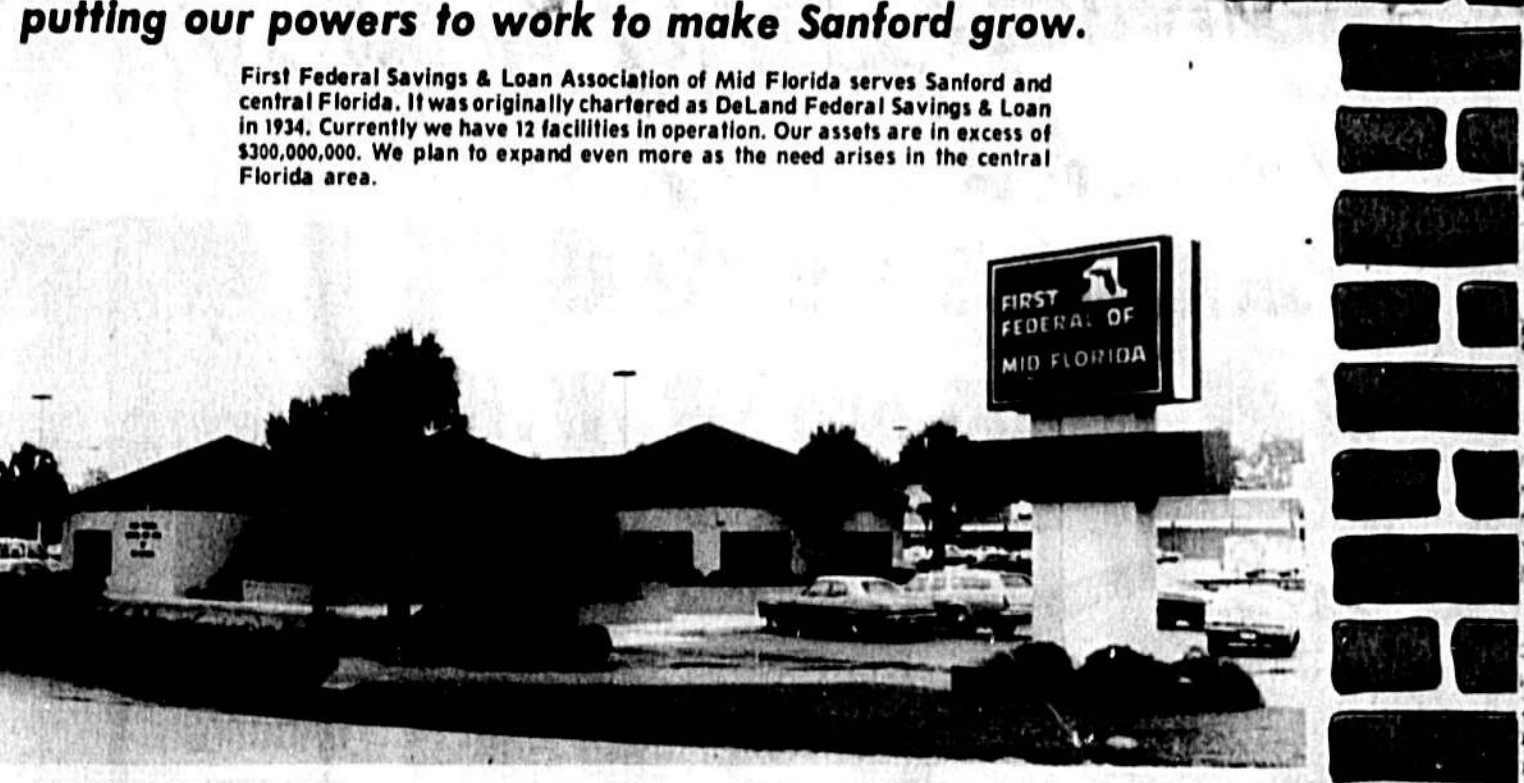
Today the Upsala Presbyterian Church lives as a monument to the young Swedes who had the courage to break with tradition and to become American. And the Upsala Swedish Cemetery stands as a monument to those who had the courage to take the first step — from Sweden to America.

Elias and Christina are buried there. — BETTYE D. SMITH



MARKER IN SWEDISH CEMETERY, NEW UPSALA ROAD

We are proud to be a part of an ever growing SANFORD... putting our powers to work to make Sanford grow.



H. A. "Speed" Moreland, Vice President and Manager of our Sanford facility is a "homeborn boy." He was born in Sanford's old Fernald-Laughton Hospital in 1924 and he attended local schools. After graduation he joined the Navy and became an officer and pilot, retiring with 21 years of service.

Mr. Moreland is a graduate from Tulane University. His majors were Business Administration and Economics. He was also associated with a New York Stock Exchange firm. In 1973 he joined First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. of Mid Florida at our home office in DeLand. When our firm decided to open a facility in Sanford Mr. Moreland was selected to head it as Vice President and Manager.

When asked about Sanford Mr. Moreland replied, "I believe I know Sanford and love it. It's my home and I believe in doing my part to make it grow and respond to change." We feel you like to do business with people you know, and people who know about this area and its special problems. Plan to visit with us soon.

First Federal OF MID FLORIDA

3090 Orlando Dr. at Airport Blvd. Sanford, Florida 32771 323-3770

ESLIC

The Spencers: From Dairy To Restaurant

Jim Spencer is not sure how long ago his ancestors came to Sanford, but his mother was born here in 1879, just two years after the city was officially incorporated. She was only eight years old when Jim's future father came to town.

Garland Wesley Spencer came to Sanford in 1885 from North Carolina. He met and married Carrie, but Spencer is not certain exactly when.

Spencer Sr. began a dairy long before Jim was born and by the time Jim was four years old he and his sister Emma were up at four in the morning milking the cows. Jim and the seven other Spencer children attended the Little Red Schoolhouse while living at the family home, a large house where 20th and Magnolia is today.

"Our dairy was right there at 20th and Magnolia," remembers Spencer. "That was way out in the country back then." Spencer remembers that his dad made all the children work, "but he paid us."

Papa Spencer decided the dairy was not enough to keep the family busy, so he opened a bakery and a restaurant, and started a celery farm.

"We had them all going at once," Spencer recalls. Jim does not recall any stories from his mother about what Sanford was like when he was little, but strongly suspects that "it was about the same when I was born." And what was that like?

"The only paved streets ran south as far as Third Street and then stopped," he remembers.

Shipping was still big business when Jim was little. "The Clyde Line came here and docked down where the Marina Island is now. There were no seawalls there then. The U.S.S. Seminole came in to the Port of Sanford and it carried both passengers and freight."

The Seminole, remembers Spencer, had about 100 rooms on board and usually arrived on Sunday.

"Everybody would go down there when the boat would dock... everybody who could get there."



JIM SPENCER REFLECTS

You could hardly get to the docks, remembers Spencer, except by bicycle. Spencer graduated from Seminole High School in 1929 and began classes at University of Florida in Gainesville, but had to leave in his second year when both his parents died.

Born and raised around dairy cattle, Spencer went into that business, then decided to join the Navy. When he came home, he bought a little restaurant - "Angel's Eat Shack." Eventually, he sold it back to the original owner and bought a larger place; then when French Avenue was widened, he bought the property where Jim Spencer's restaurant is now located.

Seafood was a natural specialty for the old sailor, who used to buy lobster several hundred pounds at a time.

MARYLIN SHEDDAN

Georgia Redd: 42 Years In Same Home In Sanford

A city has few true "tree" citizens. Georgia Redd is one. Not only has she lived here since November 15, 1913, the day she was born, she has lived in the same house for 42 years at 718 W. First St.

Her grandparents, David H. C. Rabun and Mary E., were here even before the city of Melonville turned into Sanford. They came when Sanford was still part of Orange County.

Traveling from Macon, Ga., in the late 1800's, they arrived at their new home by mule and covered wagon.

Mary and David were the pioneers and they produced eight children. Maude Alice Rabun (1886-1966), Georgia's mother, was one of the eight and married Charles Warren Powell (1880-1914), son of Adian and Katie Powell, who moved to Sanford from South Carolina.

Maude and C. W. had six children before his accidental death at the railroad tracks on First Street. All living in the Sanford area: Mary Alice, Katie Louise, Charles Henry, Esther Bell, Charlotte Ruth, and Georgia Elizabeth.

After the death of her husband in 1922, Maude remarried Carl H. G. Schoeneman of Germany, who had arrived in New York from

Europe in 1906. Arriving by boat down the Atlantic Coastline to Jacksonville and then inland to Sanford, St. Johns River.

Maude and Carl had two children, Walter (1923-1948), killed in World War II, and Agnes (1925-1948). Carl still lives off West First Street and at age 87 works his six-acre farm.

Mary Alice Powell moved to Orlando and went to work as the first telephone operator there, later marrying Andrew Aulin Jr., a meat cutter. They had five children. Aulin's father came from Sweden and was credited as the person responsible for naming Oviedo.

Alice is now a retired seamstress living in Oviedo and keeps occupied with her home nursery. One of Alice's five children is Betty Raagan, an artist in the Sanford area.

Six of the other children are living throughout the United States and one son Charles, died in 1964. Alice has sixteen grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Katie Louise Powell married Henry Eddie Lee (1899-1953), a local rancher from Paola. They had three children who live in the Sanford area, six grandchildren, and one great-grandson. Louise is retired

from the Seminoles County Lunch program and resides at the home place with Grandfather Schoeneman.

Esther Bell Powell was a dental assistant when she met and married Porter H. Lansing (1903-1961). Lansing worked for the Sanford Garage for 25 years before opening the Lansing Garage in 1945, now Mac's Electrical Service.

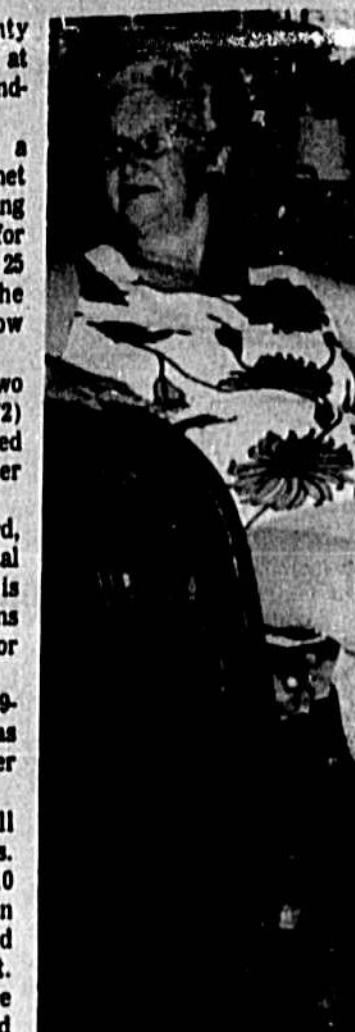
Esther and Porter had two sons, Porter Junior (1925-1972) and Charles who is a certified public accountant in Winter Park.

Esther, who lives in Sanford, works at Seminole Memorial Hospital as a Pink Lady, and is a member of the Senior Citizens Group and works part-time for Earl Higginbotham.

Charles Henry Powell (1909-1981) had two children and was employed by Florida Power and Light Company.

Charlotte Ruth Powell married Victor D. Hawkins. They have three children and 10 grandchildren and live in Paola. He tended the railroad bridge crossing over the St. Johns River for 19 years before he retired. Charlotte is retired from the Seminole County School Lunch program.

Georgia Elizabeth Powell married Huston Redd (1929-1963), Aiken, S. C. in 1948. He was a truck driver and a disabled veteran from World War II.—GAYLE MURRAY



GEORGIA REDD

The Herald: It Began 1908 As A Weekly

In 1908, R.J. Holly, Sr., formerly managing editor for the Orlando Reporter-Star, came to Sanford to become the first editor of the Sanford Herald, which was first published as a weekly on Aug. 22, 1908.

The newspaper office was on the first floor of the Bishop block building on First Street.

The first day's editorial stated The Herald has been established to fill a "crying demand for a live newspaper in Sanford that could honestly represent the liberal and enterprising citizens of this commonwealth."

"While much of its space will be devoted to Sanford in particular, it will strive to give all the news of the county and keep its readers in touch with all matters pertaining to their welfare."

"There were no electric lights, no sidewalks, no paved streets, the sewerage of the city ran into the lake where all eyes could see it and all olfactory nerves could sense it."

Holly recalled in 1904 Type was set by hand and two pages of the paper were run at a time. Since Sanford had no daily newspaper, people gathered in

front of the Herald office to read the bulletins posted there. After World War I started, the Herald moved from Magnolia Avenue to the building at 394 W. First St., abandoning its flat bed press for a rotary press.

In August, 1960, there was a change in stock ownership and management and Walter Gielow became editor-publisher of the Herald.

By 1966, the Herald had outgrown its cramped facilities on First Street and had quadrupled in growth over a five-year period. It moved into its modern facilities at 300 N.

French Ave. on July 4, 1966, and celebrated the event with an open house Aug. 20 for area officials and on the 21st for the public.

The occasion also marked the 58th birthday of the Herald.

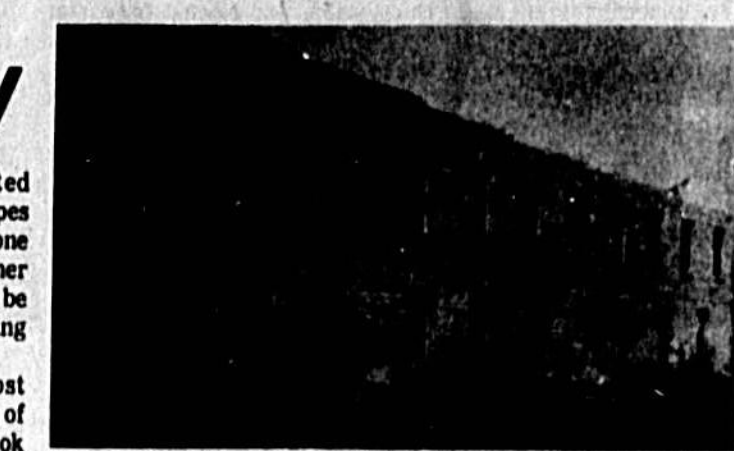
The pride and joy of the Herald publisher was the two new Duplex presses. The old plant's press turned out 12 pages black and white at the rate of 12,000 newspapers an hour, while the new presses could turn out as many as 46 pages with color at the rate of 28,000 and hour. The Herald switched from United Press

International to Associated Press and added two teletypes printing simultaneously — one the printed word and the other perforated tape, which could be fed into a linotype operating without a human operator.

The biggest and most sweeping change in 64 years of publishing for the Herald took place Feb. 21, 1972, when it made a giant step into the computer-age and switched to the off-set process.

On Nov. 5, 1972, the Herald's first Sunday edition was printed as the newspaper went to six issues a week and the Seminole Magazine and colored comics were added.

On June 1, 1974, Wayne Doyle replaced Gielow as publisher. The current editor is Norman Oshrin.



The Sanford Herald building under construction before 1920 on Magnolia, between 1st and 2nd streets.

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The Speers: Steaming Ahead Right Into Sanford

Like others of the earliest settlers in Sanford, Dr. Algernon Sydney Speer was a steamboat owner.

In the early 1830s and 1840s he operated a boat between Jacksonville and Enterprise. In Enterprise his passengers often found their rest at the famed Brock House, a stopping point noted in major guidebooks of the day.

Brock House was operated by Mr. Arthur Ginn, whose attractive daughter, Mary, caught the eye of Dr. Speer. In or close to 1840, Mary and Algernon were married.

Only two years later Congress passed "An Act To Provide For Armed Occupation and Settlement of the Unsettled Part of the Peninsula of East Florida."

The act permitted a person to homestead a parcel of land up to one quarter section (160 acres, or a piece of land one-fourth mile in each direction.)

The criteria for those applying to the federal government for homesteading land had to meet certain criteria: he had to be the head of a family, able to bear arms, and fill out an application. Dr. Speer made application for his land in June, 1843, and the next month, July 23 years and a bit more before Sanford was incorporated, he received his property.

Dr. Speer, whose steamboat lines ultimately included three ships, had two homes. The property he homesteaded was in an area of what is now "Crow's Camp" on the St. Johns River.

His other home was in the area where Melonville Avenue crosses 20th Street today. There was an orange grove there, and the area became known as "Speers Grove" while the

place on the river was called Speers Field.

Dr. Speer and Mary had four children, and three steamboats. The boats were the Tom Thumb, the Hancock and the Sarah Spaulding.

The children were Algernon S. Speer, Arthur, Mary and Ella. In 1857 a storm on the Lake George carried the Tom Thumb to a watery grave — along with Dr. Speer. On board the boat that fateful day was Algernon S. Speer, who was then about 10.

Realizing the boat was in mortal danger, Dr. Speer and a slave who was on board with him fled young Algernon S. to a place of denials.

He floated ashore. His father and the slave were both lost. That slave also has descendants in Sanford today. Frank Blair, long a custodian at Sanford Atlantic Bank, is part of that family.

In 1895 the larger of what had become two orange groves (one a Speers Field and one at Speers Grove) was frozen. On its site there is now a park known as Speer Grove Park.

Through the years the Speer family, beginning with Dr. Algernon, participated in local politics and, after Florida became a state, he served as representative from Orange County.

Algernon S. Speer, the boy who floated ashore, had a son, George Algernon Speer, who operated a drygoods store in early Sanford. It was located where McCrory's is today.

His sons, George Algernon Jr. and Vivian A. have sons and a grandchild living in Sanford today.

Folksy Algernon Speer, youngest member of the line, is still deciding exactly which of Earth's frontiers he'll set out to conquer.



SYDNEY ROSE, THOMAS JR. AND THOMAS SR. SPEER ...checking original family land-grant application for Sanford property



MRS. HORTENSE (GENE) ROUMILLAT

The Roumillats: They Have An Rx For City

The death of Francis Eugene Roumillat II on July 25 fixes the spotlight, in this Centennial year, on the family whose name he carried for 85 years.

The family's history dates back into the earliest annals of the history of the City of Sanford.

Francis when he was born in Orlando, his grandparents had already settled into that booming town to the north — Sanford.

The city had suffered a major fire 10 years earlier and its economy was on the upswing as businesses and individuals made their recoveries.

So two years later Gene's parents followed the family to Sanford and Gene went through the public schools here, graduating from Sanford High School in 1910.

At the age of only 14, Gene had already gone to work in the drugstore of Dr. L. B. Phillips.

At the beginning he would have to be at work at 6 a.m.—to churn out ice cream by hand.

By the time Gene graduated there was no doubt in his mind about what he wanted to do: he wanted to become a pharmacist.

That dream was made reality when Gene went to Macon, Ga., to attend the Max Morris' School of Pharmacy from which he graduated in 1915. In 1916 he passed the Florida Pharmacy Board examinations, third in a group of 72.

By 1921 he was partner with

another graduate of the teenage working days at Dr. Phillips' drugstore: Bruce W. Anderson, in a firm named Roumillat and Anderson.

Gene bought Anderson out in 1954 and the store is now owned by Gene and his wife, Francis Eugene Roumillat Sr.

Gene's son, the former Hortense Weidman of St. Augustine spends much of her time pursuing their family history, which predates the city of Sanford for many centuries.

She has traced her half of the family back to Clovis, an early British king—and has gotten started on Gene's side of the family history which she has taken back "only a couple of hundred years" so far.

Gene's side of the family came into Florida from

Brunswick, but they arrived here by way of arriving in the West Indies during the American Revolution. They had originally come from the Bordeaux area of France.

Now there are the son Francis, and the daughter, Lucy of Gene and Hortense who have children of their own, expressing a desire in adding knowledge of the family's past to their own future. Hortense is preparing detailed genealogical studies for them now.

By 1921 he was partner with

replaced Gielow as publisher. The current editor is Norman Oshrin.

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THANKS ...
Many Sanford residents helped The Herald staff put together today's special three-section Centennial edition by sharing with us and our readers many memories through photographs generously loaned to us and identified for us. So special plaudits to: Harriet Boyd, Katharine Wilson Burleigh, Red Cleveland, Mack Cleveland Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Colbert, Martha Fox, Gladys Wilson Hardaway, Fire Chief G. M. Harriett, Stan Horton, Sara Jacobson, Buddy Lake, James G. Lee, Walter Meriwether Jr., A. B. Peterson, Betty Smith, the Stenstrom brothers, Bill Toews, Bill Vincent Sr., William Wieboldt, Roy G. Williams, Fred Wilson. Additional help came from the journalism class of Miss Pat Thomas at Seminole Community College, members of which contributed some of the written material.

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In April 1902 J.C.Penney opened his first store. In 1913 his 36 Golden Rule stores were incorporated into the J.C.Penney Company. On Friday, September 28, 1928, J.C.Penney Co. Inc. opened store no. 997 at 212-214 E. First St. in Sanford.* The store was remodeled in 1953 to 2700 square feet. Penney's opened in its present location in January, 1966 and was remodeled in 1976 to over 27,000 square feet.

In its 49 years, Sanford's J.C.Penney store has had only four managers: E.I. Hoy, R.N. Blackwelder, Charles Robinson, and E.C. Eisea.

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...Mosquito

Continued From Pg 3D

army and its supplies to the interior. And, doubtless, Mellonville owed its continuance after the withdrawal of the army to the fact that it was natural gateway for supplies for the population of the area.

United States mail was brought by steamboat from Jacksonville. Mellonville was the distributing point, from there it was sent out by horsemen or pack, that for the East Coast going to New Smyrna, from there down the Indian River, on down the beach and government road to the settlements, and finally Miami (Fl. Dallas). (It is related that twice when the mailbag was opened at the end of the route, it contained but one letter, and that was for the poor mail carrier himself.)

By 1868 the government buildings had been removed and Mellonville now had but one house, a store kept by Messrs. Doyle and Brantley. (Sons-in-law of Dr.OPER). It might tax a modern department store to show a greater variety of articles than it contained; drugs and drygoods, hardware and innumerable details, for there was no other store short of Tampa with the exception of one small shop kept by Mr. Wm. Lovell, at Orlando, open only at certain hours or upon demand. From all parts of South Florida, people came to Mellonville in wagons drawn mainly by oxen, with from one to five yolk to a wagon. Twice a year they came, for mail and to purchase supplies of cloth, tobacco, coffee, matches, etc. And certainly their visits must include boat-day.

In 1868 Mellonville had two new names in her mailbag. Aaron Cloud, a "Wier" who had walked to California following a caravan, came with his family from Georgia, purchasing the land where, in later years, grew Judge J.A. Haden's large orange grove on Mellonville Avenue. (1862 note: SE from the big oak tree, Wynnewood.) He planted large nurseries of orange seedlings. Mr. Wm. Humphrey, from Madison, Florida, came the same year, and his sons are still citizens of the county.

At the beginning of 1867 there was no practicing physician, nor surgeon in Orange County. One graduated from a reputable college resided in Orlando, but refused to visit patients. In May 1867 Dr. Andrew C. Caldwell, seeking health instead of the practice of his profession, purchased the Duval place at Ft. Read, (1862 note: The Lingo Grove on Mellonville) where the stockade had stood in Seminole War days.

This gentleman had come to Florida with no intention of revealing his title of M.D., but what could a humane man do but respond to the calls of distress? Soon he found himself taking muleback trips all over Orange and into the adjoining counties, one within 15 miles of Tampa, traveling all day without sight of human habitation. In 1870 at Ft. Read, a girl's hand was mutilated by the accidental discharge of a shotgun. (1862 note: Miss Kate Vaughan, daughter of Mr. A.J. Vaughan, later Mrs. Powell.)

What was to be done? There were no surgical instruments nearer than Tampa or Palatka. With a genius born of necessity and a sympathetic heart, he set himself to supply the lack. With a tenant saw, a carving knife of fine steel, a pair of tweezers, which he fortunately possessed, a spool of coarse silk thread, the instruments were ready; — but where was the chloroform? All day he searched for it, sending horsemen among the scattered settlers, till in the afternoon it was discovered that Mrs. C.G. Evans had a few ounces which had been left in her house by a thoughtful guest. The amputation was quickly and successfully made.

In November 1868, Maj. J.N. Whitner from South Carolina, fourth in the list of newcomers, purchased a small grove at Ft. Read, which had been planted in 1848 by Mrs. Thomas Hughey. The grove was enlarged and became the beautiful Mellonwood grove; others rapidly followed. (1862 note: South Side of Geneva Avenue, West of A.C.L.R.R.)

The tract of land lying between Crippen and Mellonville Avenues, four miles south of Lake Monroe, was homesteaded in 1857 by one named Munday. In 1865 it was purchased by Col. B.F. Whitner. (1862 note: "Emerald" Fields Property south of the Air Base). He and his son, Capt. B.F. Whitner (1862 note: C.C. Howard's home S. Mellonville) planted groves on Silver Lake and Lake Jessup. This, and the following year, many of the people here identified with the settling of Ft. Read and Sanford came: Mr. A.H. Crippen, Capt. A.H. Marks and his brother, Major M.R. Marks, Dr. A.D. Bruce and family, Messrs. Holland and Nichola, the Dickersons, Burrells, Scotts, Spencers, Telfords, Cokes, Finegans, Harris, Randolphs, Deane, Hayden, Robinsons, Browns, Noble, Hall, Ingrahams, Goodrich, Judge E.K. Foster, Cameron, Mr. Frank P. Foster, and many others.

In 1869 Judge J.W. Tucker came to Ft. Read and in 1870 purchased from General Finegan about 50 acres of the Lovy Grant and erected the first buildings, a wharf and packinghouse near the foot of Palmetto Avenue, and his home on Third Street, where Mr. A.J. Lossing now resides.

The year 1870 proved a marked period in the annals of Sanford. They came from Connecticut General Henry S. Sanford who purchased 12,535 acres of land in the old Spanish grant.

The Woodruffs: War Followed Them



Nannie Woodruff



William W. Woodruff

The little wooden fort (Mellon) that was to eventually become the basis of Mellonville and still later to be Sanford, was only seven years old when young Elias Woodruff arrived at its protective walls.

The United States had its tenth president, John Tyler, the first vice president of this country to succeed a president who had died in office.

Though Tyler was credited with bringing the Seminole Wars to an end, settlers at Fort Mellon (and the Indians in the neighborhood) hadn't got the word.

Elias, who had come to Fort Mellon from Mississippi, where he had left behind a wife and children, settled in to life in Florida by building a home on Woodruff Island, in Lake Monroe.

He also planted an orange grove on the island — and when it looked as though things were starting to grow calmer he returned to Mississippi to get



HENRY WHO?
Marker in memory of Henry Shelton Sanford at Gen. Sanford Library. Who was he? Where did he come from? His history and impact on the city for 100 years are chronicled in Centennial Section E.

Sanford Radio: 30 WTRR Years

The year, 1977, is WTRR's 30th year on the air — with 25 years of family ownership.

WTRR, recently purchased by Wisconsin broadcaster, Bob Smith, was managed during its first year on the air by Myron Reck, from studios in the Mayfair Inn Hotel. He purchased the station in 1948 and built the first office and studio facilities on First Street — now the Paulucci Medical Center.

The station grew and increased power to 1000 watts in 1961 to serve Central Florida's booming population. In 1968 the current broadcast facilities were designed and built by the Recks on Celery Avenue, Sanford.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff, Frank Lee Jr., John Devlin. (Seated) Ralph Galloway (left) and Harry Shine way-back-when.

Nannie, a well-educated and dedicated woman, gathered together the remnants of his estate, most of which he had given away or sold before returning to Mississippi. Eventually, she turned Woodruff Groves into a business known as one of the finest in the state.

Seth became involved in agriculture, growing both cattle and oranges. He also "grew" hometown politics and held several political offices in Sanford, including tax collector. He married Elizabeth Agnes Shine, a lady from Tallahassee, in 1896.

Frank, the younger brother, was also involved in local politics, serving as Mayor of Sanford several times and as county commissioner in addition to operating the local business, known as Woodruff and Watson Insurance. He married Minnie Elizabeth Devlin.

The descendants of Seth and Frank still live in and around Sanford and operate a variety of enterprises — from seed and feed retail stores to professional positions.

100 years ago in Sanford, pumps looked like this... Today, the pump looks like the one at left.

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Camerons & Colberts: Movin' Around

Little Joe Cameron was only a youngster, 8 years old, when his parents brought him (along with his three brothers) to a thriving Florida town called Melbourne.

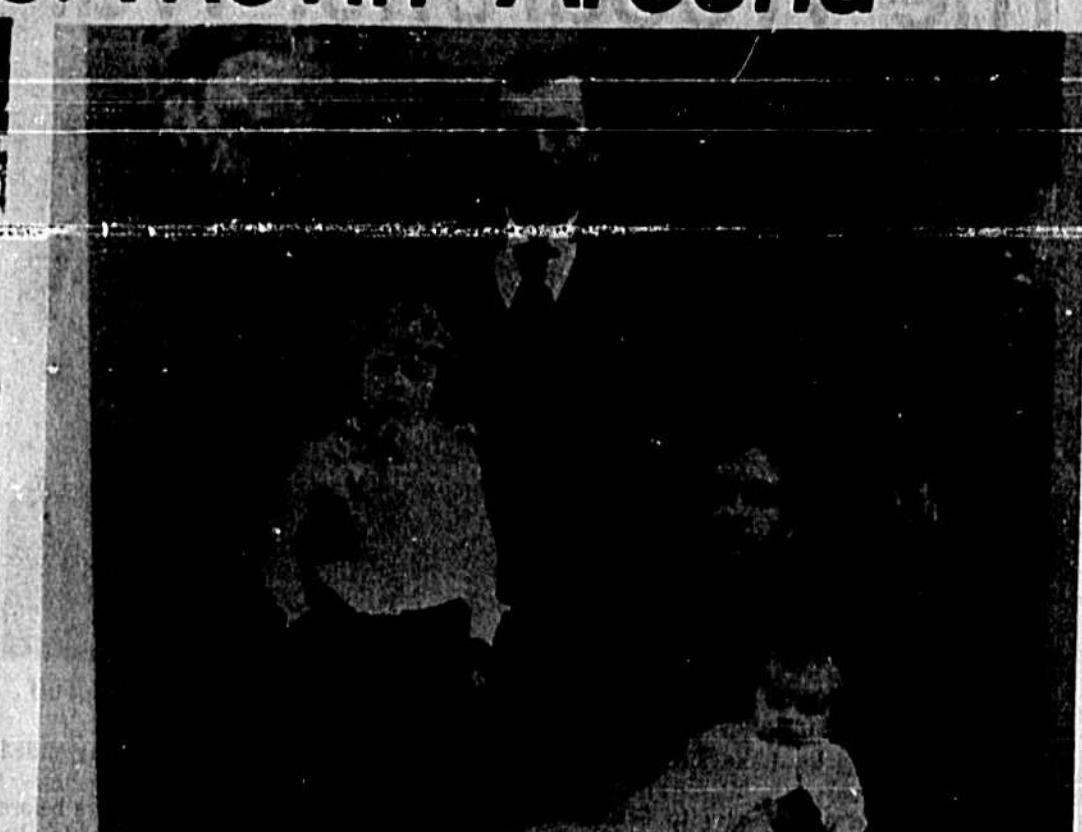
They came from Americus, Ga., the family of Henry and Annie Jackson Cameron. There were papa, mama and the boys: Joe, Archie, John and Sam.

Although Sam died in Melroseville, and brother John returned to Georgia, both Archie and Joe stayed in town.

The Cameron family began its business life by raising oranges, a very popular venture in the town. Then came the big freeze, which nearly wiped them out. They made the change to truck farming, concentrating mostly on celery.

The family lived on what was called the Sandhill, and it was then a part of what became the Sanford Naval Air Station.

"It was a little east of what is now Melbourne Avenue," says Lillian Colbert, great-grandchild of Henry and Annie Cameron.



Back in the 40s, William L. Colbert (left photo) with his great uncle, Perry Glen Cameron, was something of a swinger at four. He's now a bit older and a member of the Stenstrom-Davis-

Little Joe Cameron soon met a lovely lady named Lovick, who would eventually become his wife.

They moved about quite a bit, and through the years the family acquired several homes, including four in what is now the 600 block of Oak Avenue.

Through the years, Joe and Lovick had several children. Off and on during that time Joe served the city, now called Sanford, in a variety of ways.

He was, at one time, city marshal. He also served as tax collector for Sanford.

The first of seven children born to Joe and Lovick was named Ed, and it was he who eventually became father of Lillian.

"My father used to take his horse and ride north on the Ocoola out of Sanford Harbor," recalls Lillian. "He would

take the horse up on the second level of the boat, ride north to Palatka, then ride the horse off and work our cows on the range.

During World War II, Lillian's father found most of his farm hands moving away, and turned to more cattle raising.

Lillian grew up, and met and married Hal Colbert, whose family had also pioneered in Sanford.

"My mother came to Sanford in 1890," says Colbert. "She was only six months old. Her name was Edith Josephine Lindholm, and she was born to my grandparents who had come to Florida earlier, settling in East.

"They came to Sanford because of the Swedish families which had located here," adds Colbert.

then or 1917, but I'm not certain which," says Colbert.

They set up housekeeping on Elm Avenue and welcomed Hal into the family in December of 1917. "My father was a railroad engineer until he died," says Hal, "but he also grew up to be a 'railroad' man."

As time passed three more children joined Hal: James and Betty are still alive, and infant Dorothy Ernestine died at three months.

"I became a railroad man, was a conductor and brake and flagman for 10 years," says Hal, "but I have been in the real estate business since 1929.

Hal and Lillian met, married and had two sons, William L. Colbert and Edward. The Colberts now live in the home where Lillian was born, on South Cameron Avenue, and happily entertain their grandchildren there.

and farmed the island, now famous for its beaches, shells and buried treasure.

Eventually — "as soon as he was old enough," says Colbert, his father went to work for the Atlantic Coastline Railroad.

Though both Colbert's parents had "crossed paths" several times during their infant and young years, they did not actually meet until both were working adults.

The two were married in 1916 and moved to Sanford "either

then or 1917, but I'm not certain which," says Colbert.

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The Meriwethers: A Farming Family

From Lynchburg, Va., in 1904, came three brothers called Meriwether. But, though they are relative newcomers to Sanford by some standards, they played an important role in the area's agricultural history.

Charles, Francis and Rand Meriwether, the three brothers, were each to become vegetable farmers in Sanford. They had two other brothers as well, but both of them chose their futures in other parts of the country.

Dr. Locke Meriwether became chief of medicine at Ochsner's Clinic, New Orleans; brother Oley, became a farmer, but confined his spread to Lynchburg.

Charles, born in 1887, spent many of his young years in Sanford working with other farmers, learning all the details of the work. Eventually he applied that knowledge, setting himself up in a celery farm, during the era when Sanford supplied so much of that vegetable to the entire world.

Charles, who had met and married a lovely lady named Hazel, went on to grow one crop of celery each year for 50 years, then retired.

Charles and Hazel had five

children, one of whom, Walter, became a farmer himself and organized Meriwether Farms, Inc., in Sanford. Unlike his father, Walter diversified his crops and added cabbage and pickling cucumbers to his celery-growing efforts.

Walter married Helen Habe, daughter of another farmer, and they had two children: Virginia and Walter, who is still a Celery Avenue farmer and whose son, Walter Jr., is an auditor for the Seminole County school system.

citrus farmer, and became a teacher.

Son Walter H., Jr. also became a teacher, and is now internal auditor and risk manager for the Seminole County School Board.

Walter Jr. and his wife, the former Vicki Bosarth, live in the old Meriwether homestead on Celery Avenue where they are raising three daughters: Kristal, 6; Jenni, 5; and Candi, 2.



Children of Charles J. Meriwether pose in 1928: (From left) Richard, Charles, Mary Louise, Virginia and Walter, who is still a Celery Avenue farmer and whose son, Walter Jr., is an auditor for the Seminole County school system.

Sanford Farming: A Look Back

Sanford, in Seminole County, is the center of the celery-growing region of Florida. It is a metropolitan city of about 10,000 permanent population, on the main line of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, and at the head of navigable water on the St. Johns River, giving it water transportation for its products.

It is the largest single vegetable shipping center in the world. The latest available figures, for the season 1923-4, show shipments out of Sanford of 8,343 cars of lettuce, oranges, grapefruit, cabbage, peppers and miscellaneous vegetables, including 5,822 cars of celery.

The 1923-4 shipments were considerably larger. The car shops of the Atlantic Coast Line, located here, give the city an industrial activity which is absent in most of the Florida midland communities. - From Florida in the Making by Frank Parker Stockbridge & John Holliday Ferry, p. 246, 1926.

Farming in Sanford, Page 6F

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We, Ardell and Julie Willis, owner-operators of your Sanford Badcock Home Furnishing Center wish to thank you for your continued business. And, if you haven't visited our store, we would like you to come in soon.

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ESTABLISHED 1904

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THE FIRST

The late Maud Cameron (Mrs. Raymond) Schaal, injured in an auto accident July 1, 1967, spent her last years in Good Samaritan Home — the first white person to be in the home. She died in 1975. The white-black ratio in the home today is about 50-50.

The Zoo: A Monkey Began It

There's a lot to be said for humble beginnings. The Central Florida Zoological Park in Sanford is a good example. Few organizations can attest to a more lowly start.

The story begins in 1923 when J. Smith, custodian of the Elks Club, was given a rhesus monkey by a friend traveling with a circus. J. presented the monkey to the local fire department, who bought the little fellow a female playmate.

Naturally, the two were highly entertaining to the children and townfolk, but wouldn't stay put when left out to play. So the firemen built a pen and a pool in the firehouse parking lot. Soon the people of the town were donating animals such as foxes, raccoons, ducks, skunks, dogs, opossums, alligators, squirrels, and porcupines. The animals were playful and on their own, began performing tricks to the delight of everyone.

Then, in 1924, news came that the animals would all have to be declared orphans and turned out of their parking lot home. Roy Williams, police chief, joined with others who offered to transfer the animals and have the inmates of the city jail care for them if the City or Jaycees would provide cages.

A motion was made that Floyd A. Palmer, president of the Jaycees, appoint a committee to request the City Commission to "designate the vacant lot across from the present County Court building as a municipal zoo."

The request was accepted. Cages were bought and the police and fire departments worked jointly to transfer the animals to their new home.

Everything was fine for many years at the Municipal Zoo as it was named grew. Better facilities were built and new and more exotic animals of all species were acquired.

But, then, in the early 1950's, people started to dislike the way man was encroaching on nature and its wildlife. They saw how precluded the animal kingdom really was, and they realized that at the Municipal Zoo the situation was a less-than-happy one for the animals.

"They were fed and cared for by jail inmates who often couldn't have cared less about whether the animals were taken care of properly; and

She Heard A Voice In 1933 Mother Wilson: 'I Continued To Look Up'

'Mother-dear She loves, she dreams and she understands.'

The tribute was embroidered and framed for Mother Ruby Wilson by a thankful friend. It hangs in her office at the Good Samaritan Home, 804 Mulberry Ave., Sanford.

Mother Wilson is founder and president of the home which has provided shelter, food and care to the homeless and aged of the community without regard to race or creed since 1948.

She is also founder of "Rest Haven," a day-care center and shelter for homeless and orphaned children.

She is mentioned in "World Who's Who of Women" and "Personalities of the South."

Mother Wilson was born Ruby Lee Montgomery in Sanford in 1908. Her father, Ephraim Montgomery, moved to Sanford and returned to high school in Eastonville. He was 40 when he graduated.

At school Ephraim met and fell in love with a poor, young, girl named Josephine.

The couple married and bought a home in a black community in Sanford. Ephraim became a local church leader and spokesman for the men on his job at the railroad shop. But he died when Ruby was 5.

Four years later, in 1917, young Ruby began attending a mission at Allen Chapel. There she met Mother Jones who took Ruby and other children to homes of the sick, aged and poor. The children cooked, cleaned and nursed these neighbors.

Meanwhile, Ruby attended school. But when she was in eighth grade, illness forced her to quit. The nature of her illness and her flexible work schedule allowed her to continue her services to the needy.

"Unity" and prayer. She also read and wrote about spiritual subjects. She continued her visits, which led to praying for people in their homes.

As a teenager, she watched children eating a mixture of peas, rice and bread as they sat on the dirty floor. Scenes like this prompted a strong concern for children.

When a kindly woman named Mrs. Johnson tried to form a type of day care center for the area children, Ruby became a

"block leader." In this capacity she solicited pledges in her designated area.

She was so enthusiastic about the center that she walked many miles beyond her area to the celery farms. But the day care center did not get enough support. The plan was shelved — but Ruby's desire for a home for children remained.

At 18, a transformation came over Ruby. "I went out of myself and came back. And I was renewed in the ways of living and life," she explains.

On Christmas, 1929, at age 20, Ruby married Timothy ("Pappy") Wilson, an employe in a Sanford mercantile organization.

For the first five years of her marriage, Ruby devoted most of her time trying to be a good wife while she continued her spiritual writing. She wanted children very much, but could not have any.

She began to pray for a baby. One night, while praying, she heard a voice say, "Go into boldness." This phrase kept coming back to her.

She told her husband and her mother she felt "a calling."

They both protested and tried to discourage her from following such a path.

One evening in 1933 at midnight, Ruby heard another message. She couldn't see, but she felt the heat from a voice close to her face. "Don't fool around and disobey! I'm the cause of love," said the voice.

"Something in me opened up," says Ruby. She knew then that she had been living her life through her husband and mother. Now she knew there was something greater.

The next day, above Tim's protests, she left her house. She came to a wooded area and stood in front of an old, wooden, whitewashed building. She walked around, stood in the bushes and decided to wait until someone came.

Presently, the building's janitor and superintendent, Elder Brooks, walked up, humming. Brooks said to Ruby, "Miss, come in."

Mrs. Wilson, who was in the church for a short while, "felt" "the power of the Lord, and a great joy came into my

Re Ruby Wilson's life with the "Free Will Holiness Church" had begun.

Ruby went home, knowing that her husband might not accept her. But Tim did accept her. "It was a trial to see who I wanted to follow," says Ruby. "The Lord used my mother and husband to give me the schooling I needed."

Very rough, but I appreciate it. It was as good as college could have ever done for me.

"After I got the experience I needed, they turned over a new leaf toward me," she continues, "and my mother came into the church."

Ruby's mother also developed cancer. "Getting on my knees helped" ease her pain, when the doctor's medication didn't, remembers Ruby.

During her mother's sickness, Ruby was appointed "Mother" of the church. People came to her for spiritual guidance and she gave sermons to the congregation.

The preacher eventually moved away. Most of the congregation felt deserted and hurt. They left, too.

The few who were left asked Mother Wilson, "What are you going to do?"

Her eyes strayed to a bay window in the church building. She looked out and saw a vision of Jesus through the glass. She pointed in the direction of the vision and said, "There is my leader."

"I saw people bowing their heads, but I continued to look up. Later I could see a few heads coming back, reviving," she says.

Mother's congregation numbered about six when she began her leadership of the church in 1934. She faithfully gave her sermon every week. Sometimes no one was at the church when it was time to begin her sermon. So she rested and, at times, fell asleep on one of the rough pews. When she awoke, she often gave her sermon to an empty audience.

Eventually, Mother's deeds became known through the black community.

A family that was looking for a Christian place to worship moved into the area. The husband asked the men with whom he worked where he could find such a place. The men told him, "Mother Wilson." So the Robinson family became Mother's first converts after she became minister of the church.

Mother made payments of \$5 a month for the church building. The income of the church was \$7 a month.



MOTHER WILSON ordered the Good Samaritan Home to conform to fire safety. A new building had to be built. — ROBYN KRAW

For the first five years of her marriage, Ruby devoted most of her time trying to be a good wife while she continued her spiritual writing. She wanted children very much, but could not have any.

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The Graduates

The name "Merithie" has been synonymous with caring for 30 years in Sanford. Through the doors of Lillybelle Merithie's kindergarten and nursery have gone hundreds of children. And some of them are still around.

Mrs. Merithie's home had her share of prominent graduates who have grown with her help and gone on to success right here. Among them, from about 25 years ago: Tom Wilson, director, Sanford Housing Authority; attorney James Golden; and dentist, Dr. Willie B. Sherman. (Why has she done it? Details, Page 7-E)

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Sanford Was Having A Ball

Baseball: Not When, But Wow...!

No one is certain when the first baseball game was staged in Sanford, but baseball historians assume it came shortly after Alner Doubleday pitched it in 1839.

Like the rest of the country, baseball certainly made an impression on the citizens of Sanford.

The first substantiated account of a baseball game came when an old newspaper, "Sanford Daily Journal," dated July 5, 1887, turned up in a church safe. It described a game between Sanford and F&W Railroad Club of Savannah as "certainly the best ever played in Sanford."

Through the years, Sanford proved itself a successful baseball town—until the early fifties and the advent of television and the departure of the New York Giants, who had migrated here for Spring training.

"I think those are the two factors that took us out of the category of being a town that would support minor league baseball," says Buddy Lake, a native who had a successful fling as a professional although he never made it in the major leagues.

Lake operates a service station in Sanford, and some afternoons he sits on a bench in front of his station and stares down Palmtoe Avenue and into yesterday.

"I don't dwell on the past that much," he says, "but memories are all that's left now, and they are good ones. I fiddled around with baseball for 20 years. I guess I could have done a lot else. But I wouldn't trade it for anything."

Lake grew up in Sanford at the old ballpark (present site of Sanford Naval Academy Junior High) and watched teams in the 1926-30 era.

He started playing semi-pro ball and advanced to the point he got spring tryouts in 1937 '38 with the Boston Braves. He traveled with the league club the first month of the 1933 season and was assigned to Harrisburg of the N.Y. Penn League.

Just when he was ready to make a move, he came down with a sore arm, and lost his chance for the majors. He was later converted from a pitcher to an outfielder and came back to play in the Florida State League 1939-41 for St. Augustine, winning the league batting title with a .352 average.

"I had played for Sanford's team in the FSL," recalls Lake, "but they knew I was a sore-arm pitcher, and didn't really have a future. And they had a hot team—real good ball players. I played against Stan Mial and Chuck Klein and a lot of other good players."

Also figuring strongly in the baseball picture over the years were Charlie Bradshaw and Zim Beck. Bradshaw was a grove owner who promoted, sponsored and financed baseball to a great extent. He also brought in a number of top prospects who helped make Sanford a formidable opponent for almost 30 years.



TOP PHOTO

1930 Celery Feds: (Bottom, from left): G. Steele, M. Robbins, S. Kinlaw, B. Lake, A. Fields, B. Preston, R. Wallace. (Top, from left): R. Adams, G. Moyer, R. Britt, W. Hayes, J. Robson, W. Herbst, J. Aycock, H. Lyles, J. Higgins, D. Jackson, Coach Herman E. Morris.

BOTTOM PHOTO

1939 Florida State League champs: (Bottom, from left): Wige Barnett, Rick Gillispie, Willie Skeen, Mayo Langston, Whitley Campbell, Dale Alexander, Butboy, Al McMullen. (Top, from left): Joe Pindgr, Red Lane, Sid Hudson, Carroll, James Dean, Cleo Jeter, Nixon, Red Marion, Hillis Layne, Frank Hudson.

Beck, still scouting with the Minnesota Twins, was instrumental in the building of Sanford ball park. Floyd Palmer, president of the Florida State League in 1928 and something of a baseball historian, says the first professional baseball game was played here in 1915.

A number of players has played in Sanford and then gone on the major league status. Among them are catcher Bert Chapman, still a Sanford resident who was catching for the Red Sox the day Babe Ruth hit his 50th homer; Early Wynn, 22-year veteran with the Cleveland Indians and a 300-game winner; Ben Cantwell, who pitched in the bigs for 10 years; Stuffy Stewart, second baseman for Washington, St. Louis and Pittsburgh and a speed rival to Ty Cobb in his day; Ellis Clay, 10-year vet with Washington and St. Louis; Sid Hudson, who went from Sanford (Class D) to the majors.

The new stadium accommodates youth leagues, high school and college baseball.

A few diehards have not given up on bringing FSL baseball back to Sanford. However, financial structure of major league clubs in modern times dictate that working agreements require more promotion than local backers have come up with.

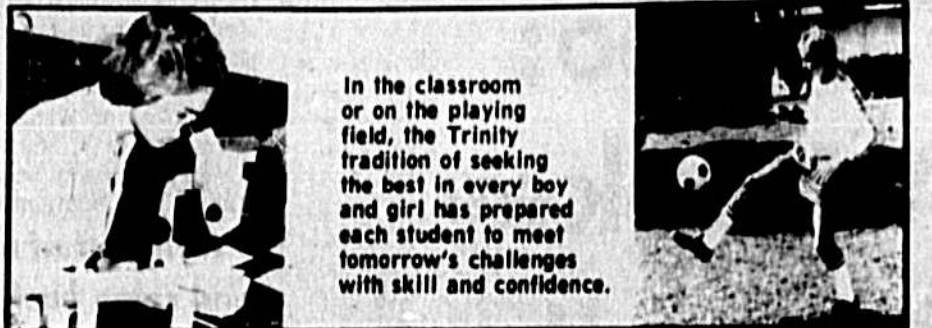
—JIM HAYNES

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MEMBERS FDIC

The Stenstroms: Grew Up With Sanford

The Stenstrom family name is older in the North Seminole area than the City of Sanford itself.

It was 1871, 106 years ago, that Nels Julius Stenstrom took a year's leave from a steamship on which he was an officer when he landed in Savannah, Ga., to become a member of the Swedish colony newly arrived at the behest of General Sanford, founder of the city that bears his name.

Nels Julius, born in Gottenberg, the largest seaport on the west coast of Sweden, went through law school as a young man, but gave up the opportunity to practice his profession for the sea.

He told his shipmates that if he were not waiting in Savannah in a year, it would mean he was in Florida to stay. He trekked by foot the long distance from Savannah to Sanford, joining the Swedish colonists in the Upsala area. Nels Julius began English classes with 18-year-old Josephine Jacobs, whom General Sanford had brought to the area from Minnesota to teach the Swedes the language of their new homeland.

Nels and Josephine fell in love, got married and raised 10 children.

Their grandson, Sanford City Commissioner Julian Stenstrom, is fond of saying today that the couple decided upon 10 children because of the difficulty at the time of finding dairy hands. The children, including the boy who was to become the father of the four Stenstrom brothers of Sanford, Orin Herbert, used to get up at 3

a.m. each day to milk the cows. Orin also delivered "fresh Stenstrom milk" at 5 cents per quart, beginning his route at 5

Back in those days, when Nels Julius and his family delivered milk from their dairy farm at SR 46 and Upsala to Sanford by buggy, it was an all-day trip.

Two of the original 10 Stenstrom children are alive—Mrs. Ada Rocky, who lives at 1310 Park Ave., and Miss Avis Stenstrom, a patient at Lakeview Nursing Home.

Orin Herbert Stenstrom, so his sons relate, worked as a flagman for the Atlantic Coastline Railroad (ACL). After a train wreck he was sent to the ACL hospital in Waycross, Ga., where he met a nurse, Cara Bradshaw of Connelly Springs, N.C. When Orin was released from the hospital, the young couple, although they had never had a date, went directly to the Methodist pastor's home and got married.

After marriage, Orin Herbert clerked for a time for two local grocers, Stokes and McCullough, before going into business for himself. He had a grocery store on Park Avenue where the barber shop is today. He and Ed Routh opened R and S Grocery on the northwest corner of 20th and French where a convenience store is now located; one on the corner of 4th and Sanford Avenue; during the Depression on 13th

and Elm; and then went to work for Winn-Lovett Grocery Co., that is now Winn-Dixie and managed a store for that firm for a short time in Fort Pierce.

Children of the marriage are: Dr. Julian Toler, a railroad doctor in Sanford for many years, and a father and son

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doctor team named Lovejoy—Douglas, Ruth (Now Czajka), Herbert and Frank.

Orin, known by his friends as "the big blonde Swede," was in the grocery business for many years in various Sanford locations before his death Feb. 1, 1935, at the age of 46.

It was in the midst of the Depression that Orin and his wife, Mrs. Salsbury, decided to build a new city hall to replace the proud, old structure that had become completely out-of-date. The second floor has been closed for many years because it is unusable.

The new city hall, which will be completed in December, will cost about \$1.4 million, provided by the federal Economic Development Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The \$75,000 cost of the old city hall was paid by the issuance of bonds. In the years 1924 and 1925 the city issued \$2.94 million in bonds for public improvements, including \$25,000 for a library, \$50,000 for new police headquarters and jail, \$200,000 for bulkhead construction on the waterfront, \$1,500,000 for 31 miles of street paving, \$300,000 for storm sewers and \$375,000 for a new water works plant.

The following year saw the opening of the Forrest Lake Hotel, pride of the Sanford waterfront. Built at a cost of \$500,000, the hotel had 125 rooms. The hotel, which went through a succession of owners through the years, was recently purchased by New Tribes Mission for the group's international headquarters.

The city commission in 1928 proposed yet another bond issue, this one for \$2.5 million. With the harvest in 1925 of an \$8 million celery crop, economic and civic confidence was high.

The \$2.5 million bond issue was approved April 26, 1928, by Sanford voters, by a 7,053-to-1,069 vote. The following day, Mayor Forrest Lake, then in his 12th term as mayor, said, "In passing the bond issue by such a substantial majority, the citizens of Sanford have also given the city commissioners a vote of confidence. I am sure they will never have cause to regret the confidence they have placed in their local government."

The optimism of the 1920's burst when the real-estate boom came to an abrupt halt in 1928, however. The banks ran into difficulty, and farmers were hard-pressed.

By 1930 the city was deeply in debt, owing \$6,500,000 in bonded debt. The debt was finally paid off earlier this year.

Mayor Lake eventually went to prison for misuse of public funds, and Sanford, like other cities, had to struggle to survive. But survive it did, and the opening of the Sanford Naval Air Station in 1942 provided a much-needed economic stimulus to the area.

The base closed for good in 1968 and was returned to the city. The land is now used for a municipal area and successful light industrial park.

— MARK WEINBERG

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ordered the Works Progress Administration (WPA) to build wooden bleachers, install lights and prepare the field for Sanford's youth. "Those were the days when requests were handled on a personal basis by the president," Doug points out.

The year was 1936 and Julian and Williams were both high school boys.

No long afterward, Julian set up a soapbox and a loud speaker at the corner of First and Park Avenues announcing to the world that the young people of Sanford needed a park, a place to play ball. He described the boundaries of his "dream park." A park was ultimately dedicated — Ft. Mellon Park — in the same area Julian had suggested.

He also served in the Florida Senate and is currently attorney for the Seminole County School Board, a post he has held for many years, and attorney

for the Seminole Memorial Hospital board of directors, a position to which he was named recently. He heads the prestigious Sanford law firm of Stenstrom, Davis and McIntosh.

Along the way he rejected a bid to run as lieutenant governor with Gov. Askew.

Only daughter in the family, Ruth, returned to North Carolina after high school and received her nursing degree, as her mother had there many years before. She returned to Sanford, met her husband here and now has six children.

Ruth's husband is a city commissioner in Cocoa Beach and postmaster there as well. Herb is a Sanford realtor and a close personal friend of Gov. Reubin Askew. He headed Askew's Seminole County Advisory Committee for some time.

The youngest in the family, Francis is involved in large citrus holdings and is a cat-tleman — DONNA ESTES.

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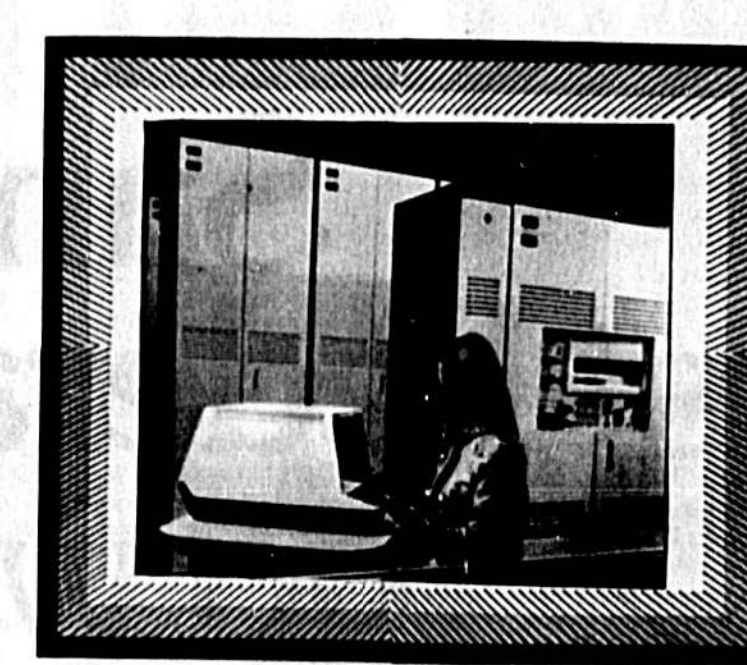
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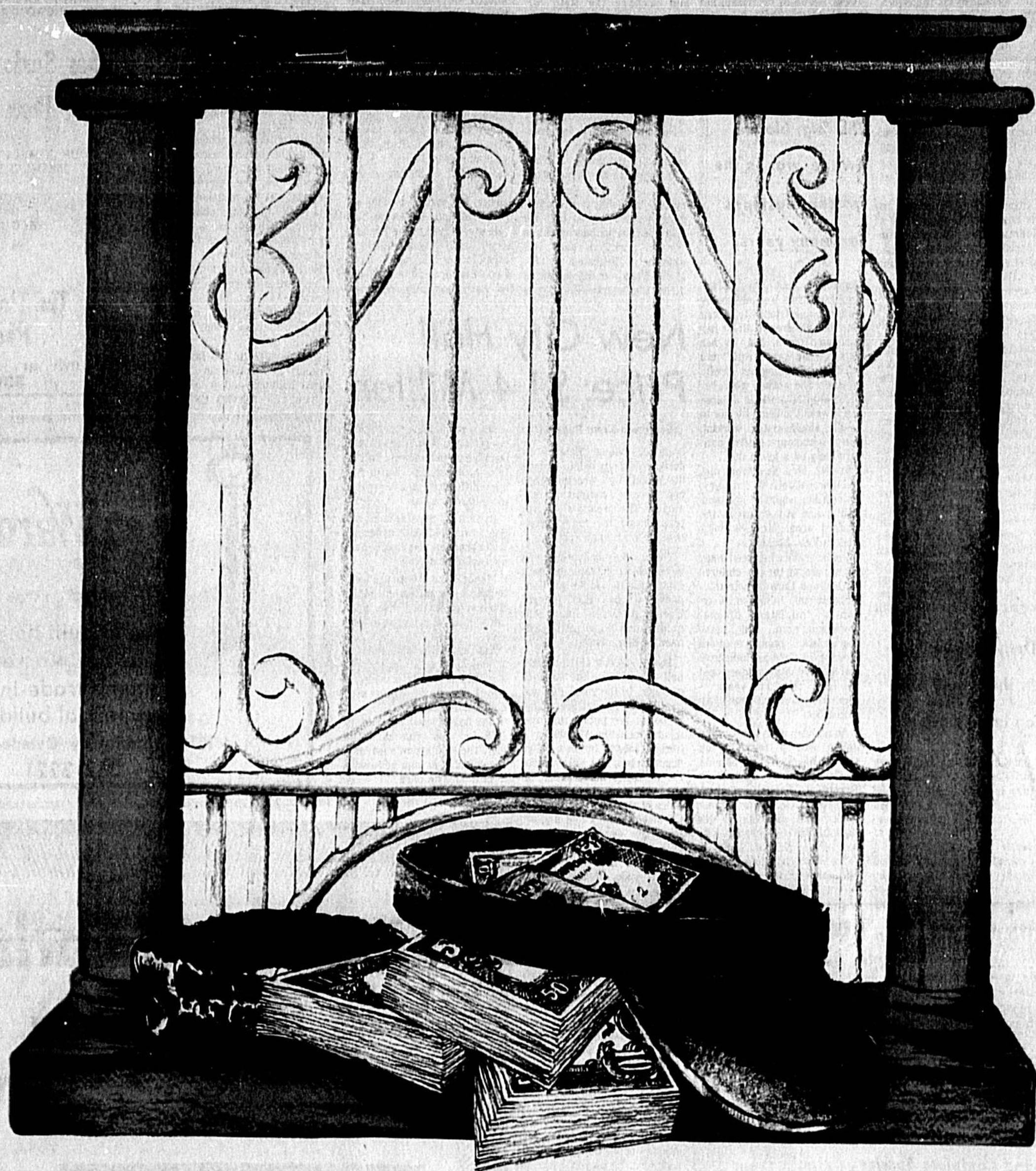
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Sanford & First Federal of Seminole go way back.

In 1934, with all of \$5,030 in hand, and a pocketful of dreams, First Federal of Seminole opened its doors to Sanford. We've been growing together ever since. Today, with over \$119,000,000, we're the largest savings and loan that calls Sanford its home. And we've still got that pocketful of dreams.



FIRST FEDERAL OF SEMINOLE

Sanford CENTENNIAL

... PEOPLE ... PLACES ... PAST, PRESENT

'That man, during the first year of the war, was the Minister of the United States in Europe.'

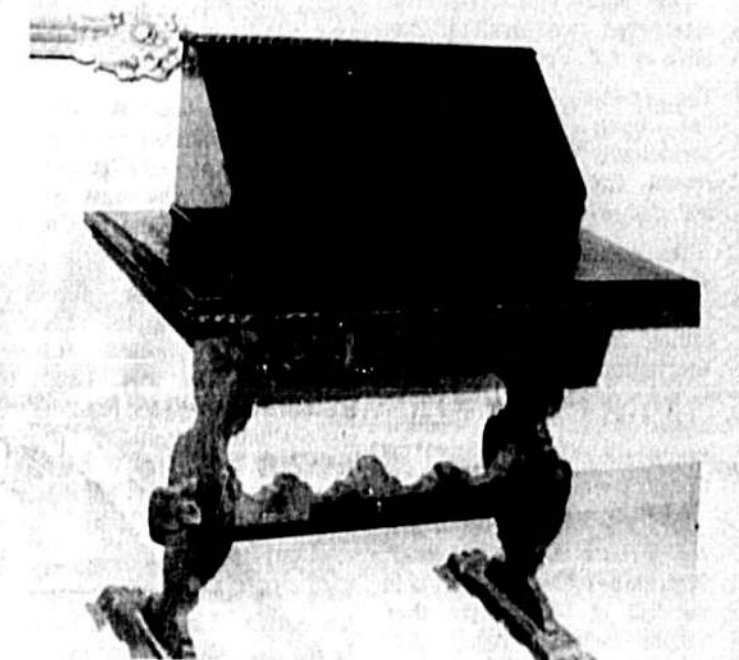
-Secretary of State William L. Seward



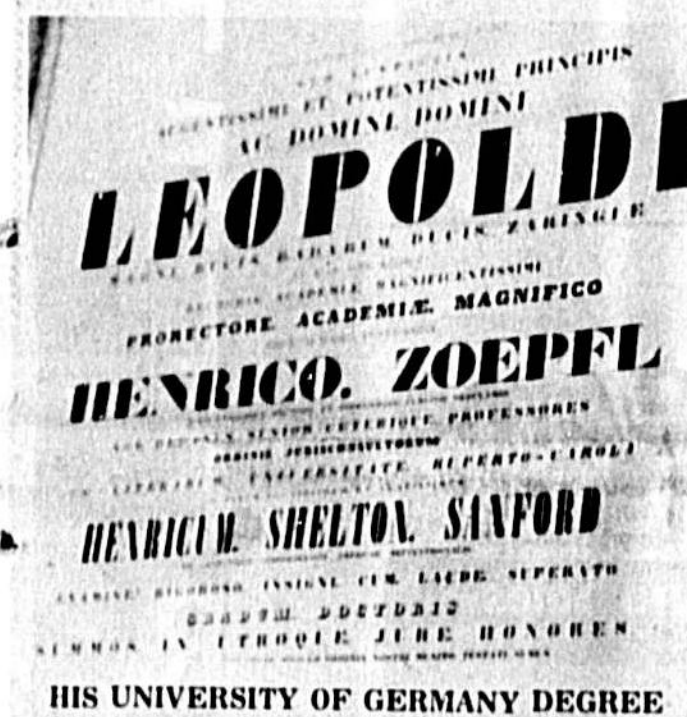
GENERAL HENRY SHELTON SANFORD

'As one of the founders, your name will hereafter be associated with mine in history'

-King Leopold II of Belgium



HIS PORTABLE DESK



HIS UNIVERSITY OF GERMANY DEGREE

General Henry Sanford: 1823 - 1891

"I will never find his equal." "He was in every way a loyal and dutiful son of his country... a man of simple faith and devoted to the church." These words by Donald Houston and Bishop H.B. Whipple describe a man of unique qualities, a great and very admired man, Henry Shelton Sanford, shortly after his death on May 21, 1891.

The citizens of the City of New Upsala paid their respects to the deceased in writing: "We join with the country at large in expressing our high regard and esteem of the deceased and in the expression of grief at its loss."

Henry Shelton Sanford was born in Woodbury, Conn., June 15, 1823, the only son of Nehemiah Curtis Sanford and Nancy Bateman Shelton. Nehemiah Sanford was very active in the state and local governments of Woodbury and the State of Connecticut.

In 1836, Nehemiah Sanford sold his ancestral home at Woodbury and moved to Derby, Conn. There he joined his brother-in-law, Edward N. Shelton, in organizing the Shelton Tack Company, the oldest continuing tack-manufacturing company in the world.

Nehemiah Sanford later built "The Homestead," a large wooden structure which still remains in the Sanford family. Henry's parents recognized his scholastic abilities early in life and placed him under private tutors until he entered the Episcopal Academy at Cheshire, Conn., at the age of 15, where he had high honors and ranking in his class.

Henry, now 16, graduated from the Academy and entered Washington College (later Trinity College) in Hartford, Conn. An asthmatic condition, causing failing eyesight, forced him to relinquish his studies and - on his doctor's orders - took a sea voyage.

In 1841, Henry Sanford pursued his studies in Europe. He overcame his physical impairments by developing extraordinary mental powers which enabled him to listen to others reading and retain the knowledge conveyed to him.

This characteristic of Henry became a very important key in his life. It helped him pursue his plans despite all obstacles. Henry studied at the Universities of Berlin and Heidelberg in Germany. It was at Heidelberg where he earned his degree of Doctor of Laws in 1849.

Later, he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Trinity College for his many achievements.

While in Germany, Henry learned to speak Latin, French, Spanish and Italian as well as fluent German. Many of his studies and writing were done in these languages.

The fall of 1849 marked the beginning of a diplomatic career when he was appointed Secretary of the American Legation in Paris under William C. Rives. He later became Charge D'Affaires in Paris. From this post he arranged and negotiated the first Postal Convention between France and the United States.

In 1854, Sanford became involved in the famous Aves Island

Case in which the government of Venezuela infringed upon the rights of U.S. citizens there. The United States urged the Venezuelan Government to reimburse the losses of the Americans stated at \$34,000.

In March, 1861, Sanford was named United States Minister to Belgium by President Lincoln. A very close and strong friendship developed between the Sanford family and the Belgian monarchy - a friendship which continues today.

From Brussels, Minister Sanford could keep an ever-watchful eye on the movements of European governments. Sanford also made many secret and confidential visits to European powers. Due to these extracurricular activities, the Secretary of State, William L. Seward, remarked: "That man (Mr. Sanford) during the first year of the war, was the Minister of the United States in Europe."

Back in the U.S., he later presented to the First Regiment of Minnesota, a battery of steel guns for distinguished bravery at the

Museum Sparked By A Woman's Love, Page 3-E

outset of the war. The State of Minnesota in return enrolled him among its "Old Settlers" and made him a Major General in the Minnesota Militia.

From that time on, Henry Shelton Sanford became known as "General Sanford," a title he had not sought nor expected, but one in which he took great personal pride.

On Sept. 21, 1864, Gen. Sanford married Gertrude Ellen du Puy, 27, from a prominent Philadelphia family. They had met in the Belgian Court. Gertrude would bear Gen. Sanford seven children - two boys and five girls.

Gen. Sanford first came to the Sunshine State of Florida in the Civil War years. He was deeply impressed with the possibilities of future growth and named Florida his "adopted" state.

Gen. Sanford first bought a small grove in St. Augustine. Then in 1870 he purchased 23 square miles on the south side of Lake Monroe (formerly Lake Valdes), called the Sanford Grant, formerly the Levy Grant.

He was greatly impressed with the country, climate, rich soil and one beautiful site on Crystal Lake. The area also was the head of navigation on the St. Johns River and he foresaw it as the natural distribution point for northern markets. So he began to found what has become the "Gate City of South Florida" - the city of Sanford.

The General built a wharf, a sawmill, the Sanford House, the Monroe, the Moyle Store, roads and established a post office and two groves, St. Gertrude and Belair, the latter at the site on Crystal Lake, on the grant.

While natives caused many problems in the development of the area. They were incapable of manual labor and were, according to some, "not worth a dime." They were described as "low white wretches" by the superintendent in charge of the Sanford Grant. When a black labor force was brought in to do the work,

violence erupted as the angry white natives attacked the black labor camp. The blacks were driven away - with one killed, and several wounded.

The labor problem was solved in part when Gen. Sanford sent an agent to Sweden and engaged 100 adults to work a year for their expenses.

Gen. Sanford established a weekly paper, the "South Florida Journal," later becoming the "Sanford Journal."

Sanford became Florida's first "dry" town with the sale of liquor prohibited by Gen. Sanford. All deeds of sale or contract for sale of land bore the prohibition on it.

Gen. Sanford saw a need for a railroad and, with the help from the Boston Herald Syndicate, the South Florida railroad opened. Construction began in 1880, with the visit of Gen. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, when Gen. Grant turned the first sod for what at that time was the southernmost railroad in the United States.

The City of Sanford became incorporated in 1877; it soon looked like the everyday U.S. town - with thriving business, public schools, churches, banks and other institutions. Yellow fever was prevalent in parts of Florida but a government physician came and reported Sanford to be the "healthiest town in the state."

"The Belair grove or 'Tropical Gardens' or 'Experimental Tract' became world renown for Gen. Sanford's remarkable experiments in plant and fruit growth.

He was far advanced for the thinkers of horticultural and agricultural subjects of the day. The grove contained many

Sanford's Seasoned Citizens, Page 10E-14-E

varieties of oranges, lemons, bananas, pineapples, figs, olives and apples, probably about 30,000 trees in all. His work helped speed up the "orange revolution."

In the year 1887, Gen. Sanford became involved in the scientific and commercial exploration of the Congo of Africa. There he worked with H.M. Stanley, the famous British explorer, in opening the Congo River Basin. Gen. Sanford and King Leopold II of Belgium established the Congo Free State (Zaire).

"As one of the founders, your name will hereafter be associated with mine in history," wrote Leopold II to Gen. Sanford at the establishment of the new Congo state.

In 1890, Gen. Sanford received his last appointment, in connection with the Congo, when Secretary of State Blaine asked him to attend the Anti-Slavery Conference in Brussels, as Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary for the United States. During the Conference, Gen. Sanford sought untruly for abolition of liquor traffic and slave trade in the Congo. It would be his final campaign for humanitarianism.

Gen. Sanford died on May 21, 1891, in Healing Springs, Va., and was buried at Long Hill cemetery in Shelton. A marble monument marks his final resting place with the inscription: "And thus this man died, leaving his death for an example of a noble courage and a memorial of virtue, not only unto young men, but unto all his nation." - MIKE WARRE



GEN. SANFORD AND DAUGHTERS



HENRY BREWER DELIVERS GROCERIES IN 1942

Triple 'S' Groceteria: It Was A Saturday Night Haven

Call your grocery order in for home delivery? Charge your groceries this week because you're behind in your rent? Buy a loaf of bread for 10 cents. Sound impossible? In 1932, Mr. A.B. Stevens opened his Triple "S" Groceteria where the Colonial Room at Touchton's Drug Store is now located. To the right was B.L. Perkins's Men's Store and Touchton's, and to the left was Speer's Department Store. Red was a favorite color of Stevens, so when he had the front of his store painted that bright color, some of his customers called it "The Red Front" because they had trouble remembering its other name. Downtown Sanford was a busy place, especially on Saturday nights for shopping, visiting, or merely people-watching. Many present "filthy" Sanford men remember sweeping those floors and waiting on customers when they were high school boys. Stevens, a clever businessman, would sometimes package his own sugar and rice and place a one dollar bill in some of the packages. Besides advertising in The Sanford Herald, he hired young boys to deliver circulars with the week's specials listed. These boys would ride on the running board of the car and jump down to deliver these hand bills to waiting on customers when they were high school boys. Stevens, a clever businessman, would sometimes package his own sugar and rice and place a one dollar bill in some of the packages. Besides advertising in The Sanford Herald, he hired young boys to deliver circulars with the week's specials listed. These boys would ride on the running board of the car and jump down to deliver these hand bills to waiting on customers when they were high school boys.

French Brothers: The Homes Tell The Tale

When it comes to houses, Mrs. James G. (Luticia) Lee believes in keeping them all in the family.

And, through her attachment to her homes, Mrs. Lee delved into their history, uncovering the stories of two of Sanford's former leading citizens—brothers Seth and A.J. French.

French Avenue the city's main north-south thoroughfare, is named after Dr. Seth French. Since the beginning of the year, Mrs. Lee and her husband have lived at 1901 Magnolia Ave., the house owned by Mrs. Lee's parents, Ernest and Eleanor Gormley, during her girlhood.

The house at the corner of 15th and Oak in which the Lees raised their three children since 1956 was sold on Dec. 31, 1976 — to their daughter, Linda, and her husband, James B. Oxford.

This house, Mrs. Lee has discovered, was built in the 1880s by A.J. French, a dentist. The two-story frame structure has been added on to periodically, old photographs reveal. But its unique main features are still intact.

These include an octagonal-paneled dining room with stained-glass windows, beamed ceiling and striped floor in alternating shades of light and dark wood. Also, an unusual Y-shaped staircase with a wooden bench built into the crook of the Y.

Mrs. Lee has discovered that A.J. French and his brother, Seth, came to Central Florida in the fall of 1872 where they bought large acreages. A.J. French was Sanford's second mayor, serving from 1878-1881. Mrs. Lee speculates the home on 15th Street was built around this time.

In 1882, A.J. French moved to Ft. Meade, where he became that town's first mayor, but returned to Sanford in 1889. He

Before the house was ever built, the land passed through the hands of a George Fairbanks, to Joseph Finnegan in 1849; to Henry S. Sanford, the city's namesake, in 1870; to Josephine E. White in 1881; to Seth French, later that same year.

Dr. Seth French built his home on what was then called Orange Ridge, on the property now occupied by the Sanford

Village Flea Market on French Avenue at 16th Street.

Dr. French's obituary records that he died on Jan. 29, 1896 of a stroke while boarding his horse-drawn buggy in the alley of the George H. Fernald hardware store in Sanford.

The doctor's striking, three-story home was destroyed by fire in 1954. It had an octagonal Indian lookout tower on top from which Dr. French reportedly watched the Indians as they came to drink at the fresh water spring below the house.

Dr. French was a surgeon in the Union Army, and his ancestry is supposed to have dated back to Plymouth Rock.

He first made his home in 1873-75 at Orange City where he purchased 7,000 acres for the cultivation of citrus fruits.

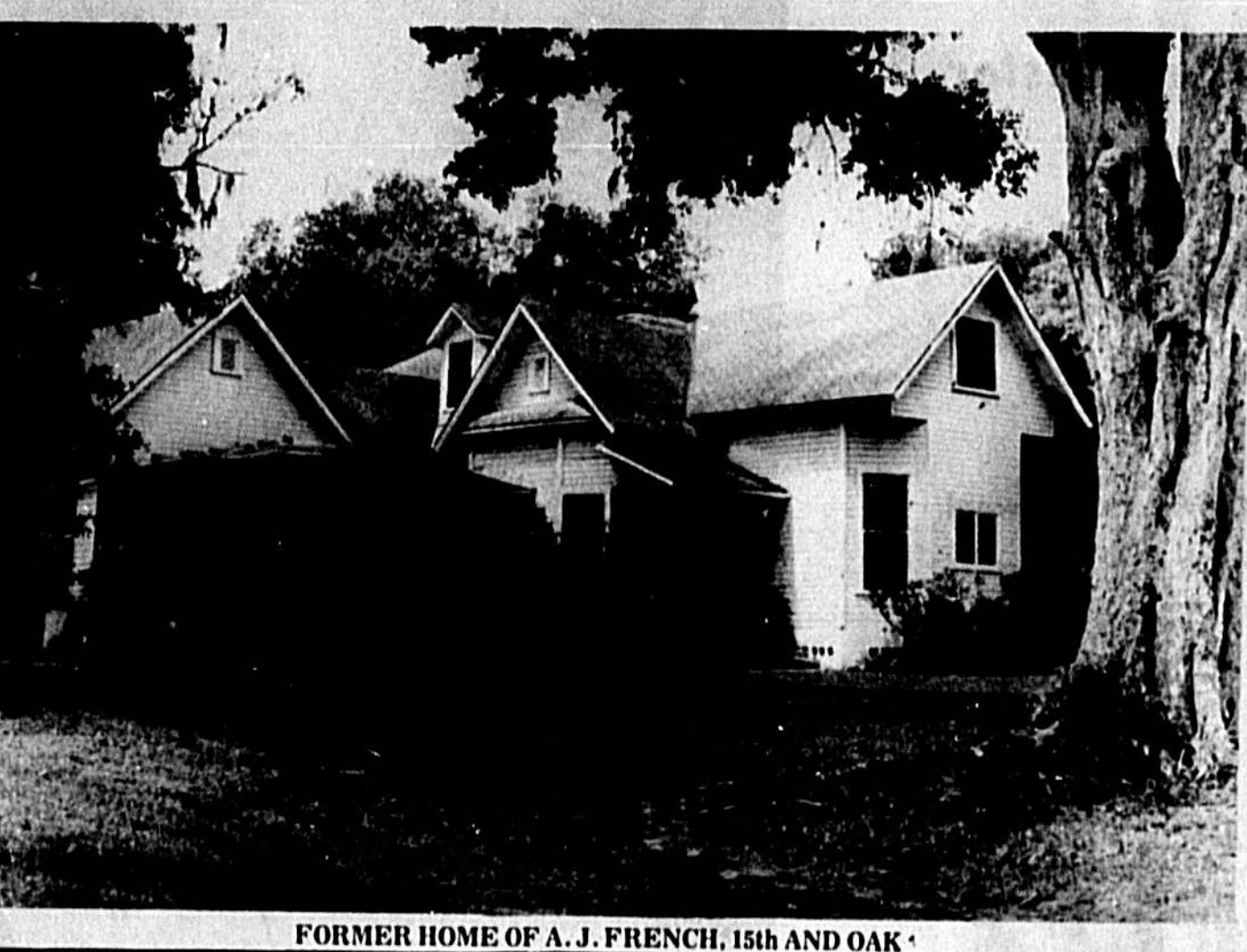
On horseback he hacked a path with his sword, so the story goes, from the top of the hill where Sanford Middle School stands, to the St. Johns River.

The road, now four-laned French Avenue, he lined with oaks, resulting in his property being named The Oaks. His great-great-granddaughter, Mrs. Arthur (Harriet) Boyd of Lake Mary, still has his sword.

Dr. French's other descendants include John T. Terwilliger Sr., a granddaughter of Dr. French, was born in a house where the middle school now stands and the family property then amounted to 100 acres of groves, all lost during the Big Freeze of 1894-95.

The late Mrs. J.E. Terwilliger Sr., a granddaughter of Dr. French, was born in a house where the middle school now stands and the family property then amounted to 100 acres of groves, all lost during the Big Freeze of 1894-95.

Mrs. Terwilliger Sr.'s son, Jim, and his family took over on Hiawatha Avenue, Sanford. — JEAN PATTESON



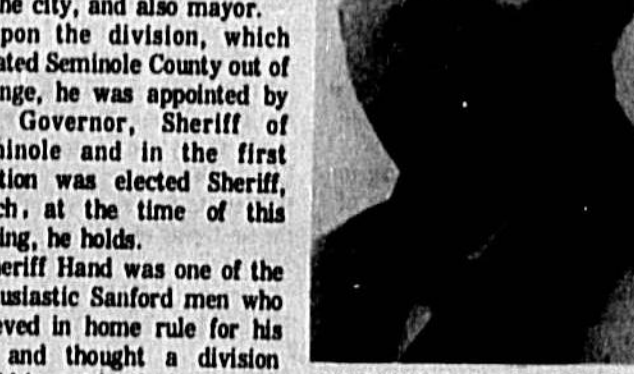
FORMER HOME OF A.J. FRENCH, 15th AND OAK

Sheriff C.M. Hand Take Me To The Ball Game

C. M. Hand is now the sheriff of Seminole County, Fla., but before Seminole was born of Orange County, he was an old citizen, having landed in Melville in 1870, located at Fort Reid.

His father, Henry Hand, opened a blacksmith's and wagon shop at this place, one of the first in the county and later took up a homestead on the Wekiva River, near Longwood, where he made an orange grove, which the "great freeze" destroyed, necessitating the removal of the family to Sanford.

Sheriff Hand was one of the enthusiastic Sanford men who believed in home rule for his city and thought a division should be made of what is now



SHERIFF C. M. HAND

can do his duty and remain humane in his treatment of a prisoner.

From Early History of Orange County, 1915

He is a great lover of sport, and if there's anything doing in ball games he is sure to be somewhere within sight of the diamond. The boys think Charlie Hand is a right hand man because of his convivial and jovial temperament, and while the law-breaker may fear arrest at his hands, he will

Here C. M. Hand engaged in the livery business and general contracting for several years, was deputy sheriff of Orange County, elected chief of police of the city, and also mayor.

Upon the division, which created Seminole County out of Orange, he was appointed by the Governor, Sheriff of Seminole and in the first election was elected Sheriff, which, at the time of this writing, he holds.

Additional funding came from an \$800,000 bond issue on a three-half cent tax voted by the county taxpayers. The bond will be retired in 1983.

Also, \$445,000 was secured from the federal government through the Hill-Lumber Act.

The \$1,250,000 facility included 75 beds, 16 bassinets and eight pediatric beds. Separate but equal facilities were provided for blacks; this policy changed officially in 1966. Visitors at the hospital viewed what was then the latest in communications

comparatively small addition was built on the rear. The operating room was the old hall of the residence. The elevator connected directly to the operating room. The elevator was run by rope, and prior to surgery the surgeon or someone had to pull the patient up and down the elevator to arrange for surgery.

"After operating for one, two or three hours, it was necessary to pull the patient back upstairs by the rope, which was not very convenient."

"The only access to the addition in the back was through the operating room itself on the ground floor. Often the surgeon was quite concerned of possible contamination as people used it as a thoroughfare," wrote Dr. Park Sr.

"The ambulance entrance was through the elevator to the operating room and in case of accident or emergency, while surgery was being done, they brought the new patient into the operating room covered with sheets or blankets, along with the attendants."

"In spite of all the handicaps, the record was good pertaining to the patients and so forth, and was on an equal with adjacent county hospitals," he wrote.

The hospital was run as a private institution by a board of directors appointed by the Fernald and Laughton families. When the hospital opened in 1919, superintendent of nurses was Mrs. Mather (Myrtle Palmer) Frazier. She resigned in 1922 and was replaced by Miss Mary Landgraf.

According to Dr. Park Sr., the superintendent of nurses ran the hospital and supervised the operating room. Superintendent of the hospital was T. W. Lawton.

There were usually three graduate nurses on duty during the day, and just one at night. There were also several practical nurses, but these, according to Dr. Park Sr., "had no real training, but were simply people who had nursed patients at home."

A more unusual duty of the nurses was shoveling coal into the furnace to heat the hospital in winter.

A ward bed in the Fernald-Laughton Hospital cost \$5.00 a day; private rooms were \$7.00 a day. The operating charge was \$5.00 for minor procedures and \$10 for major procedures in the first hour, and \$5.00 for each hour thereafter.

While the Fernald-Laughton Hospital was a workable stop-gap, it took the county 30 years of effort to make the Seminole Memorial Hospital a reality. Their efforts were finally rewarded, and on a Sunday afternoon, Jan. 29, 1966, more than 4,000 local residents toured the proud new facility.

The tour was preceded by a brief ribbon-cutting ceremony performed by T. E. (Gene) Tucker, chairman of the board of trustees; Randall Chase, chairman of the Fernald-Laughton board; and Ernest M. Galloway, trustee of the Bert Fish Testamentary Trust.

It was a gift of \$250,000 from the estate of the late Judge Bert Fish that gave the dream for a county hospital the impetus needed to make it a reality. The front (north) wing of the hospital is named in his memory.

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The \$1,250,000 facility included 75 beds, 16 bassinets and eight pediatric beds. Separate but equal facilities were provided for blacks; this policy changed officially in 1966. Visitors at the hospital viewed what was then the latest in communications

devices, heating, air conditioning, color schemes and surgical and obstetrical equipment.

Daily room rates were as follows: pediatric rooms, \$5.00; semi-private, \$10 and \$11; private, \$13, \$15 and \$17.

Compare these with today's daily rates: semi-private rooms, \$70; private rooms, \$80; and intensive care, \$150.

The first patients were moved from the Fernald-Laughton Hospital to Seminole Memorial between breakfast and lunch on Jan. 30, 1966. The first patients were five babies born in the Fernald-Laughton Hospital.

Hospital administrator in the new facility was Harry Weir. He

was succeeded in 1961 by Robert Besserer, who plans to retire in 1978. First trustee, in addition to Chairman Tucker, were John Evans of Oviedo who retired in December, 1976; Victor Greene,

Fred Wilson and A. B. Petersen, Sanford; and Dr. B. F. Seaman, Altamonte Springs. The board's attorney was Gordon Frederick.

Trustees in Sanford's centennial year are: Allan Keen, chairman, Fred Mobley, Sophie Shoemaker, Tom Blayney and Carl Schilke.

The need for additional beds and other facilities was felt by the early sixties, and in 1962 the east wing of the hospital increased the number of beds to 125. Additions also included X-ray, emergency room, central supply pediatric and laboratory space. Sixty-five per cent of the funding came from federal matching monies.

In the spring of 1966, the new west wing was opened, bringing the bed total to 200, and the older parts of the hospital were modernized. Included in the expansion were new office areas, new obstetrics facilities, a pharmacy, medical records department, auditorium, doctor's library, chapel, employees' cafeteria, boiler room, and maintenance shops, physical therapy, inhalation therapy, intensive care, and receiving and storeroom facilities. Matching funds were provided by the federal government on a 50-50 basis.

The year 1972 marked the completion of major construction increasing intensive care units from four to eight and providing facilities for clinical laboratory, pathology, and radiological

technology instruction.

The hospital has an approved school of radiological technology. Seminole Community College operates as an approved LPN school with clinical experience furnished at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Clinical laboratory training is available also at the hospital for Valencia Community College students.

The hospital has more than 400 employees and approximately 45 physicians.

The hospital will embark on another expansion program this summer. The first phase of the \$2.3 million project will involve \$90,000 renovation of the surgical recovery room, surgical storage area and remodeling of the main lobby.

The second phase will be the remodeling of the emergency room.

The final phase involves the construction of a new wing on the south side of the hospital, joining the east and west wings. This will increase the hospital's capacity by 36 beds. Completion is scheduled for early 1979.

The hospital board has established the Charles L. Park Memorial Building Fund to help finance the addition. — JEAN PATTESON

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The hospital has more than 400 employees and approximately 45 physicians.

The hospital will embark on another expansion program this summer. The first phase of the \$2.3 million project will involve \$90,000 renovation of the surgical recovery room, surgical storage area and remodeling of the main lobby.

The second phase will be the remodeling of the emergency room.

The final phase involves the construction of a new wing on the south side of the hospital, joining the east and west wings. This will increase the hospital's capacity by 36 beds. Completion is scheduled for early 1979.

The hospital board has established the Charles L. Park Memorial Building Fund to help finance the addition. — JEAN PATTESON

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A CORNER OF TIME The old Valdez Hotel — corner of Park and Commercial Aves., Sanford: 1923.

Sanford House Brought Them In

"Mr. Wister, the hotel's proprietor, a Philadelphia Quaker, I think, was a teetotaler; but if there was no champagne there was much punch. Every room in the new hotel was filled."

It was the spring of 1870 when General Henry S. Sanford announced his intention of turning the 23 square miles of land he had just purchased into the "Gate City of South Florida" and Lake Monroe the "mouth of New York harbor."

An agent was sent to Sweden to recruit more than 100 farmers for the project. Soon a wharf and a sawmill went up. Then a large store and a post office was built; the post office being one of two in south Florida at the time.

But it was the construction of the Sanford House that sparked the interest of many into settling this area. Built in 1875, it was one of the larger formal hotels in the southeast with three floors, 100 rooms, and the previous commodity of two bathrooms.



THE SANFORD HOUSE ON COMMERCIAL STREET ... across from school board, 1920

the night before, and many remained the day after. Every room in the new hotel was filled and some of the Jacksonville and Palatka guests kept their sleeping room on board the boat.

"I remember quite distinctly General Sanford's wife as a distinguished guest that New Year's night in the Sanford House ballroom. She was a Belgian. I suppose they became acquainted when the General was American minister to Belgium. A tall, full-figured woman, queenly, condescending. Not personally popular."

"There was a buffet supper, and I remember the fruit salad and small cakes. We danced the night before, and many remained the day after."

"What did I wear? Oh, of course. I remember that perfectly! Pink silk net over pink silk — and a train — we all wore trains for formal occasions then, naturally. I was outrageously young, shamefully young, a mere slip of a girl to be married. But married I was, and I wore — we wore — on the third finger, a handkerchief-ring. A gold band with very delicate Etruscan gold clasp that caught the train and looped it when we danced! Yes, it sounds perfectly droll today, doesn't it? But my, we were terribly stylish."

cottillon and the Virginia reel, the beautiful, stately minuet and the Scotchie, the glide polka and the heel-and-toe polka and the German. And, of course, we waltzed."

"The men wore white silk waistcoats with their evening coats. The women wore very few jewels. It was only a few years after the close of the war."

"In years that followed that grand opening night, many notable people found shelter under the roof of the Sanford House including President Grover Cleveland who brought the bride of half his age, Frances Folsom. On their wedding trip, the

young Frances said she wanted to come to Florida to smell its fragrant orange blossoms. Gen. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant and President Chester A. Arthur were also among those who signed the register for the landlady Wister."

A suite was held in the hotel for Gen. Sanford and his family while conducting business in the city, but their Florida home was at Belair. The graceful and hospitable Sanford House was torn down in 1920 with only its cypress wood salvaged. It stood on the block between First Street and Commercial behind the Sanford Public Library.

—CAROL SMITH

Dexter C. Thompson: Early Lumberman

The subject of this sketch was born in Brockton, Mass., in 1859. Educated in the public schools of that city he early entered business life, coming to Orange County, Fla., in 1881, and located in Sanford, where the terminus of the St. Johns River navigation and the South Florida Railroad enterprise opened up wonderful opportunities for business activity.

Mr. Thompson was possessed of more than ordinary business talent and foresight, added to great capacity and executive ability. Besides, he knew conditions and had a keen insight into men and understood the use of "Time and Tide."

He looked over the field and there was the inevitable opportunity in the rapidly increasing demand for building material, as Sanford itself improved, besides the many



DEXTER THOMPSON towns on the river and the opening up of the new country southward over the line of the South Florida railroad steadily building to Tampa.

All the crude orange box material was at that time sent down from Maine and the increasing orange industry held out promising profit.

For these and a few other reasons the lumber business engaged his attention. From a modest beginning his interests increased so that he finally became president of The Warnell Lumber Company, with mills and factories in several localities, still successfully running, as evidence of his business ability.

Mr. Thompson was a citizen of very genial parts. He, for some years prior to his death lived on Lucerne Circle in the city of Orlando. His health failing, he sought relief in New Mexico, where, on Sept. 12, 1907, he died. From Early History of Orange County, 1915

Woman's Love Spurred Sanford Library Museum

(Continued From Page 3E) on exhibit is a collection of "Early Sanford" photographs by William Vincent Sr. Forming the library museum's first board of trustees were General J.C. Hutchison, Robert Dahin, Mrs. A. R. Key, Randall Chase, Mrs. L.P. Hagan, Mrs. Mable Bolz, R.J. Bauman, B. P.



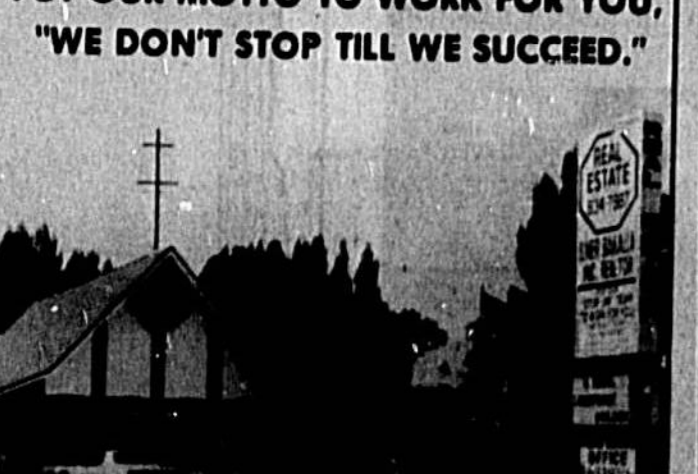
GEN. SANFORD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Whittier, Frank Evans, H. B. Pope, J. M. Stinecoper and J. M. Martin. The Rev. Dr. Fred P. Entzinger was the original curator. When he died the vacancy was filled by his nephew, Edward T. Simpson. The present executive board of trustees is composed of Albert N. Fitts, president; Mrs. S. O. Chase Jr., vice president; Mrs. Albert N. Fitts, secretary; A. Edwin Shiholzer, treasurer; and Mrs. Roumillat, Mrs. Guy Vitale, Mrs. Ray, Julian Stenstrom, Mildred M. Caskey (also curator) and Ruth Swinney. Trustees are Jack Horner, General Hutchison, J. H. Van Hoy, Linda McKee, Woodrow Clark, Martha Fox, Mrs. W. E. Kirchhoff Jr., W. E. Knowles and Ross Wontenay. The Henry S. Sanford Library Museum, at 620 E. First St., is open to the public on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday from 2-5. —DORIS DIETRICH

Y'all Remember?
The old handball, now torn down? Easter sunrise services there?
Garrett's Department Store that is now a mini-park?

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Styles may change... but Sanford Auto Parts reliability and NAPA quality remain the same



Our business, Sanford Auto Parts, was founded by F. D. Scott in 1945. It was originally located in the Welaka Building across the street and was called Orlando Parts and Gear. F. D. Scott re-named it in 1946 when he became a NAPA jobber. When the old Princess Theatre (pictured in the background, to left) became available Mr. Scott purchased it and the business moved to its present location, 115 W. First St.



Ralph Larson joined the business as manager in August 1971 after serving 20 years in the Air Force. He purchased the business in 1973 when Mr. Scott retired. Over the years the facade has changed and the interior has been remodeled and expanded as the business has grown. (left) Sanford Auto Parts as it appears today. Now we are planning another transformation. In keeping with the Greater Sanford Development Corp. plans for our business district we will be returning our historical old building to resemble original facade. (See Artist's conception).

Sanford Auto Parts is a family operation. Ralph and Anne Larson and children: Scott, 23; Eric, 20; Kathleen, 18, and Lincoln, 16, work in the business, with employees Whitley, McMillian, Reed, Morton and Louise Murphy. We are one in over 5,300 independent National Automotive Parts Assn. (NAPA) distributors. NAPA is the largest parts distributor in the world.

NAPA
ONE ARTIST'S CONCEPTION
Sanford Auto Parts
115 W. FIRST STREET, DOWNTOWN SANFORD
322-5651



When he wasn't selling peanuts in 1906, "Uncle Kelsey" liked to be around some of Sanford's children — as he is with Katharine Wilson — now Mrs. T. A. Burrell of 1513 S. Palmeto.



It's hard to imagine today, but this group of young folks was all dressed up — not for going to church — but to picnic. The women wore long sleeves, gloves and hats to keep their fair skin lily white.

B.L. Griffin: Came By Boat

B. L. Griffin was born in Blair County, Ga., Nov. 20, 1858. His father was Yancey R. Griffin and his mother, Rebekah Wilcox, daughter of Gen. Mark Wilcox, for whom Wilcox County was named. Gen. Jno Coffee, his grandfather, also had a Georgia county named for him. Griffin came to Orange County, December, 1879. As there was no railroad he came by boat to Sanford, from which point on the St. Johns all supplies were hauled over such roads as the country afforded. Of or horse carts were the usual means of conveyance. Two-wheel carts, the man riding the mule and the family in the cart. The fortunate owner of a backboard was quite up-to-date. The men in the county were nearly all bachelors and there were few ladies. Mr. Griffin married Miss Henrietta E. Griffin in 1883. She was born in Guilford County, Ga. In 1861,

Sanford: It's Been A City Of Parties

Sanford was founded in 1877 by Gen. Henry Shelton Sanford, which became the Sanford Naval Academy. Hundreds of people from surrounding cities and counties attended — waiting and talking of politics and Sanford's future. The ladies dressed in very elaborate long dresses with trains and the men wore white satin vests with their suits. Although not many occasions for the fancy dresses were called for in those days, the people did not sit at home waiting for invitations to balls or dances. They were always being invited by their neighbors for small dinner parties and social gatherings. In their spare time they would listen to the news on their radios. Later they attended movies. Sanford has had its share of producing great writers like Harriet Stone who wrote the book entitled "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Sanford was also the site for a major motion picture, "Gone With The Wind." The staircase in the Sanford Naval Academy served as a locale for some of the filming. Gen. Sanford loved this place enough to want to make it his home and respected the people who came to help build it. —CAROL WILSON



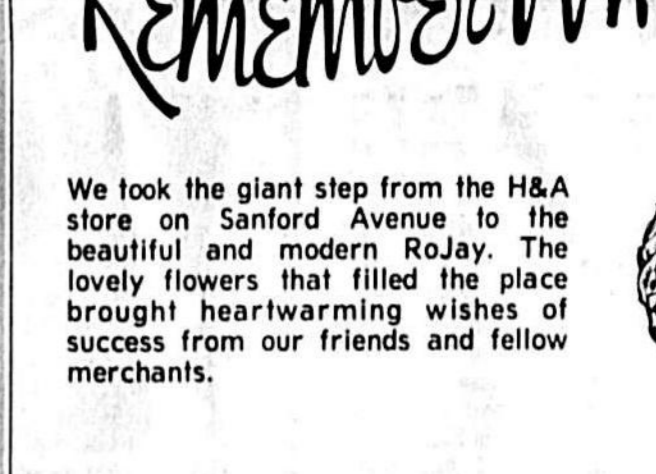
B. L. GRIFFIN ...



... AND WIFE

Remember When

We took the giant step from the H&A store on Sanford Avenue to the beautiful and modern RoJay. The lovely flowers that filled the place brought heartwarming wishes of success from our friends and fellow merchants.



Herman & Rose Jacobson
Ro-Jay Grand Opening Oct. 2, 1952



Grand Opening Night, Oct. 2, 1952

If you are a newcomer to our area and not familiar with downtown Sanford and RoJay we invite you to come in and browse our lovely fashion collection.

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Look for the brand names in dresses, sportswear, formal wear, lingerie, sleepwear and accessories

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- Henry Lee
- Forever Young
- Trissi
- Toni Todd
- Kay Windsor
- Lifeslide Shoes
- Kayser
- Henson-Knickernick

A. J. Barber: Indian Fighter

Andrew J. Barber is the son of William Barber and was born in North Florida, July 9, 1839. His father died when Andrew was but two years of age. Sixteen years of his life was passed in Nassau, Hernando and Columbia Counties. He came to Orange County August 16th, 1855 and of course there was no Orlando, no Sanford, no Kissimmee. All was wild and the roads were but trails, many of them twining in and out through the woods, but all leading in the same general direction, and travel was by compass, the sun, and at night, by the stars. The newest place of trade was Melonville on the south side of Lake Monroe — St. Johns River. In those days Mr. Barber could count on his fingers the families residing in the county. It was the time of the Seminole Indian war, and Mr. Barber's chief business for 21 months was Indian fighting. He served during this time under Journeagan, Bullock, Carter, Sparkman and Kendrick, and it was a life of excitement and adventure, as the history of the Seminole wars duly attest. After the wars were over, the Indians dispersed and the remnant pressed down into the Everglades. Mr. Barber turned his attention to stock raising, for which parts of Orange County, as it then was, offered exceptional advantages, and as time went on he raised from the seed one of the finest orange groves in what became Osceola County, cut off from Orange. Stock raising, orange growing and farming were his occupations through a long and useful life, and now in his 76th year of age, he lives over again in memory those earlier eventful and later peaceful scenes of the long ago.



MR. AND MRS. ANDREW BARBER

From Early History of Orange County

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Marie Francis: The 'Birthing Business'

For more than 40,000 Sanford babies, the first hands to hold them, the first faces to smile down on them, was that of Marie Francis.

Or her mother, Corrie Jones, now deceased.

Mrs. Francis, a licensed midwife, has been practicing in the Sanford area for the past 30 years.

Now 70 years old, she came to the city as a young girl. She remembers accompanying her mother on countless trips, day and night to deliver babies in area homes.

Later, she moved to Sarasota where she established a successful restaurant business, but came back to Sanford when her aging mother found she needed an extra pair of hands in the "birthing business."

"In the early days, women had their babies at home," recalls Mrs. Francis. "But they didn't have the proper facilities, so we decided to open a kind of home away from home for them."

Thus the Jones and Francis Maternity Home came into being—a haven where mothers could have privacy and sanitary conditions for the birth

of their babies. It is still located today in the same two-story frame house on the corner of Sixth and Hickory which Mrs. Francis' parents bought in 1917.

Two rooms—accommodating five beds in all—were converted into wards and a third into a delivery room equipped with a delivery bed and baby crib obtained from the old Fernald-Laughlin Memorial Hospital on Fifth and Oak, which closed almost a quarter of a century ago.

Mrs. Francis, meantime, was sent by the Children's Bureau to Florida A&M University for her special nurse license. She graduated in 1946 with a specialty in the care of premature and immature infants. Two years later, she graduated from Tuskegee Institute in Alabama where her midwifery certificate was upgraded.

Since then, she has trained about 20 nurses from Seminole and Valencia Community Colleges who came to her to witness deliveries and listen to her lectures.

Mrs. Francis' mother died in 1954, leaving her daughter to



MARIE FRANCIS: MIDWIVES ARE BECOMING INCREASINGLY RARE.

consider the "many dear, dear friends" she has made over the years' fine recompense.

She includes teaching and counseling with her nursing and mothers leave their home able to bathe, feed and care for their babies as well as keep themselves in shape for the demands

'You'd be surprised who sweet talk can accomplish. I talk quietly all the time to a mother and never leave her alone.'

Happy Birthday Sanford

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A Visit From The President

President Herbert Hoover's wife, the former Miss Lou Henry, exchanged her travel trunk marked China (from the trips she and her husband

took in their early married life) for ones marked Sanford and arrived in the city in 1922. Travel was not uncommon for the Hoovers; after one attempt

at holding a New Year's party, to which 8,000 people sought admission, they made a point of being out of Washington at that time every year.

'Blooming Swell' Hill: 'Just What I Wanted'

W. J. Hill is the oldest business man in the hardware line in Florida, and claims to have lived longer in Sanford than anyone else.

"Funny how I came to Florida in the first place," said he. "I was born in London, England, March 15th, 1842. I came to New York in July, '72. I worked as an interpreter in the election race of Grant and Greeley, as most of the people did not understand the Cockney language. Worked at this until the election was over."

"It was cold and uncomfortable. One day I met an Englishman I knew. 'Tell me,' said I, 'Where do all of the blooming swells go when it gets like this?' To Florida, my chap, said he, and to Florida this swelled immediately went.

"Our steamer stopped at Savannah, and I bought a map, and started to walk to Florida, as it looked a short distance on the map. I walked until I came to about a half-dozen houses, and I asked a lady if that was Florida, and she laughed, and asked me where I came from, and said, 'No, young man, this is Jessup, Georgia.'

"I then made my way from there by train and boat until I got to Jacksonville. At that time it was a mud-hole. I went south with two Georgia men, who



W. J. HILL

of quail. I made a quick decision. 'Captain,' I said, 'I will stop here.' So we were left there with nothing but guns and ammunition.

"The first night we slept on the ground. At least they did. I was too scared of snakes. I got up and took a walk, still scared of snakes. I lay down, but you should have seen me get up. I thought I was bitten by a snake, and I hollered, and asked them to do something for me, as I should soon die. So they tried to find the place where I was bitten, and pulled out a sand spur. I asked them what animal it was that bit me, or was it one of those stingers, that I had heard the boatmen talking about. Should I die? And they said that I would have to be very careful and put pine gum on it, which I did. When night came, I couldn't get my pants off. They stuck to the gum. They had to cut a piece out to get them off. I sent the sand spur to my sister in England to show her what I had been through."

From History of Orange County, 1915

were going to Fort Meade. They had hired a man and boat to take them south, and asked me to go with them, which I did. We landed at the place now called Sanford; then, the smallest place in the world, and I had come from the largest place.

"I looked about. Not even a policeman around, and you may be sure there was nobody else. Everything was bathed in warm sunshine. It was just the place I wanted. I saw tropical trees loaded with fruit. The river, we knew, swarmed with fish. We caught sight of a covey

'All Remember?'
The Valdes Hotel that is now a parking lot?

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Fourdee employees showed their spirit during the Bicentennial Celebration.

The growth of Fourdee is the story of one man's American Dream. Ron Worswick had an idea for a new type of coupling which he began producing in the utility room of his home in 1958. Hard work and faith brought continuing expansion until today Fourdee is over 250 people working on a wide range of electro-mechanical devices in a 70,000 square foot facility with adjoining employees' park and recreation area. Community involvement includes support for the Central Florida Zoo, John Young Museum, Seminole Youth Ranch and area schools' activities.

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UNCLE LUDY WASHINGTON: EITHER 103 or 104

Uncle Ludy: Taking It Easy With Pipe, Walking Stick

"I remember when Sanford had a street car that ran from First Street to Oak, all the way to Cameron City. There was a "jitney" bus, too. And I remember when you could buy a brand new Model T Ford for \$300."

Uncle Ludy Washington is talking—sitting in his rocking chair on the porch of his daughter's home in Midway. Washington is going back in his mind to about 1912—not very far back for him either, because Uncle Ludy, as he is affectionately called by his Midway neighbors, is more than 100 years old.

"I'm not sure whether I'm 103 or 104," he confides.

Washington was born in Decatur County, Georgia, the son of poor dirt farmers. "Before I came to Sanford I worked as a turpentine man, 'draining it from trees," he explains.

When he arrived in Sanford, he lived at French Avenue and 15th Street—present location of the city's water tower.

"I worked for the railroad for a few years—until they put me on the long run to Jacksonville. I quit after that because I wasn't used to being away from home every night and I didn't have a young un' big enough to do anything as far as work was concerned."

Washington taps the ashes from his pipe and continues: "I decided to go into farming, working for myself, so I moved my family to Midway. I bought five acres of land on Geneva Avenue—now called State Road 46—where the old Naval Air Base was at."

Washington did truck farming there until the government bought land for the Navy base about 1942, after which he moved to his present home in a section of Midway that used to be called Canaan City. He continued to truck farm until he was almost 85. "I did it until I got kinda tired of it; I wasn't going to work myself to death," he recalls.

Washington said he did farming for a great number of

Mrs. Merthie's 30 Years 'A Crying Child...Teaching...Caring'

"You don't make a fortune at work like this, but I love it and I love children," says LillyBell Merthie, owner of Merthie's Kindergarten and Nursery.

"I get a lot of satisfaction from taking a crying child at the beginning of the year and teaching him things and seeing a different child at the end of the year," Mrs. Merthie added.

Mrs. Merthie began her nursery in 1947 in her dining room with four or five children.

"Since I had children of my own, I was expecting another and I thought that doing this would be a way to earn some extra money," she explained.

"I kept the children, treated them as if they were mine. And word got around. More and more people began sending their children to me."

"I didn't intend to keep it up. But it became clear that people needed this. I kept the price at seven cents a day for a while so that the poor could afford to send their kids to me as well as the upper classes," Mrs. Merthie said.

Mrs. Merthie explained that in the 50's and 60's, there was no place for the black child to go other than a black day care center. As a result, people came from all over the area to Merthie's Kindergarten.

"I tried to stop the kindergarten, I tried restaurant work and housework, but people said they needed me, so I kept the nursery going," said Mrs. Merthie.

As the number of children in her nursery grew, they began to take up more space in her home.

Her father a carpenter, added on an extra building. Then, the garage was closed in. Finally, Mrs. Merthie gave up the entire house and her family moved into another one.

"I thought when Headstart came, it would take away a lot of the children. But people continued to enroll their children," said Mrs. Merthie.

Love and security are what children need the most, according to Mrs. Merthie.

"Children must have a feeling they are cared for."

"I don't believe in the saying that children should be seen and not heard. I believe that children have something to say and that we should listen to them," Mrs. Merthie continues.

She also feeds them, and gives them clothes.

Most of Mrs. Merthie's workers are young.

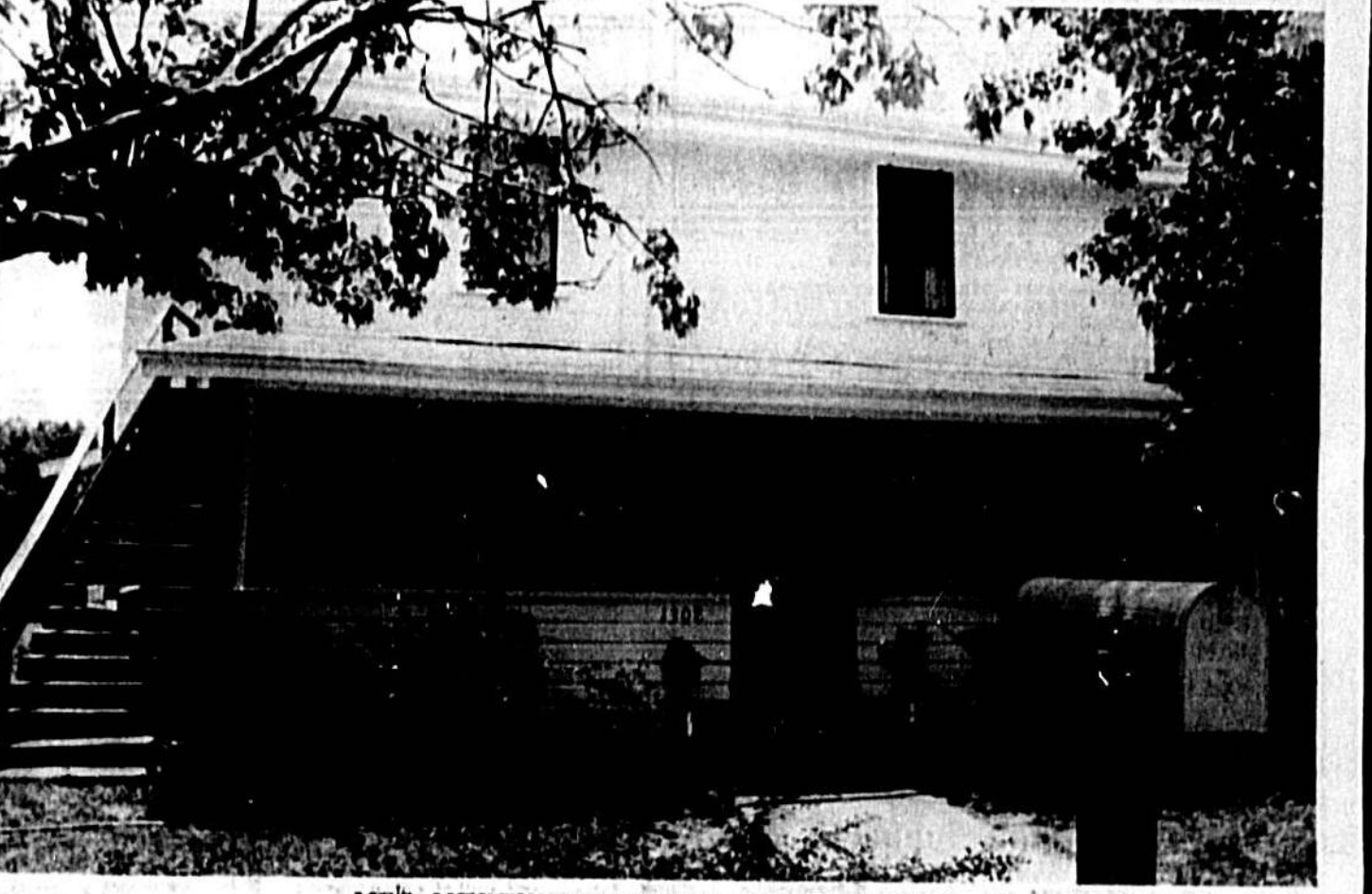
"When I first began hiring people, my first choice was older people, but now I realize that younger people are as capable of taking care of the kids. I encourage them to take courses in child care. They also learn a lot by working on the job," she explained.

Mother of seven, Mrs. Merthie has 20 grandchildren.

"I could have a kindergarten with just all the Merthie grandchildren," she laughed.—MARTHA DOWNEY



MRS. MERTHIE AND HER CHILDREN: 'THE WORD GOT AROUND'



MRS. MERTHIE'S: WHERE THE KIDS ARE

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the oaks

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2 BR \$55,500 3 BR \$41,500 4 BR \$45,000

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LOCATION MAP
LAKE MARY EXIT

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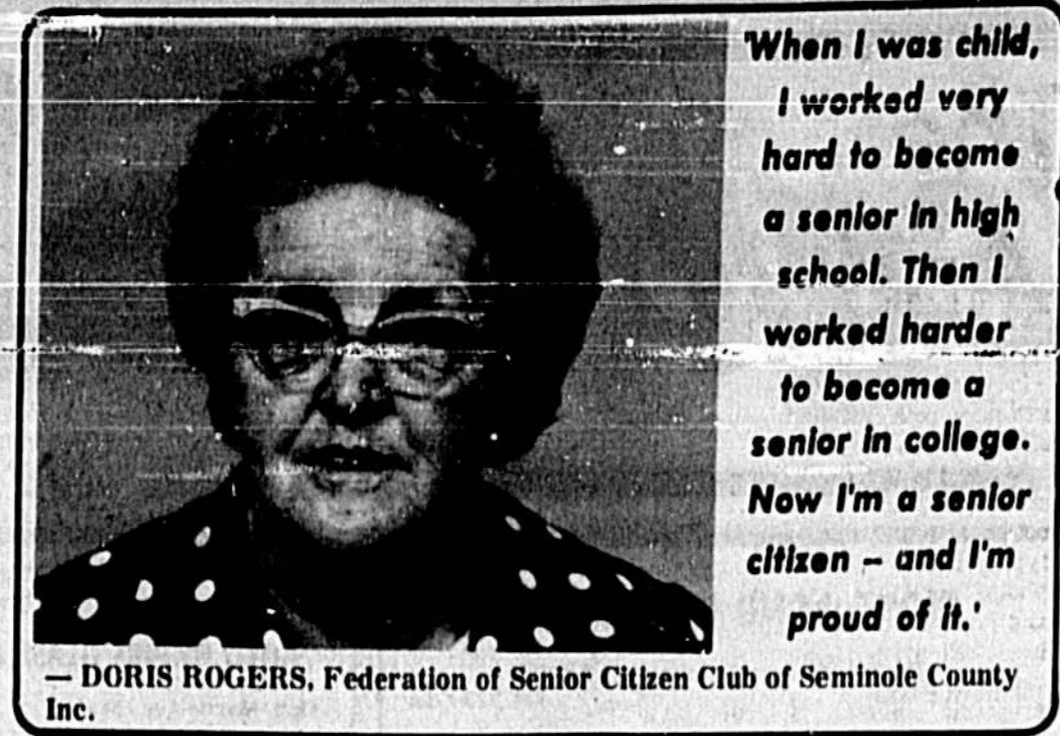
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SANFORD'S SEASONED CITIZENS



When I was child, I worked very hard to become a senior in high school. Then I worked harder to become a senior in college. Now I'm a senior citizen - and I'm proud of it!

— DORIS ROGERS, Federation of Senior Citizen Club of Seminole County Inc.

Lovingly Tabbed 'Wrinkle City'

Bram's A Bustling Beehive

Sanford, with its warm year-round climate and compact business district has long been a favorite haven of older citizens.

Important place on the upper St. Johns. One point in particular was cited in Rambler and other contemporary publications as making Sanford especially attractive to older people: its warm sulphur springs.

They built Bram Towers, a 12-story apartment building located at 519 East First St. Sanford. The Towers includes 158 apartments, both one bedroom and efficiencies. Rental at the towers, laughingly called by some of its residents "Wrinkle City" is minimal and includes carpets, appliances and all utilities except telephones.

The average person who has a moderate income and some, but not a lot of savings--when he gets to the point where he cannot mow the lawn or care for the house, what does he do?

One of the springs was located on one of General Henry S. Sanford's banana plantations. The 100-acre plantation, called St. Gertrude's was scheduled to be the site of a major hotel, but it was never built.

In addition to the simple beehive-type arrangement of many apartment high-rises, the Bram Towers residents have the use of so many inner cities that some consider the building to be almost a self-contained city.

Another spring, first seen in January of 1872, was reported to be of greater volume than the already popular resort spring at Green Cove.

There is a coin laundry, a card room, a parlor large enough for huge gatherings, but with intimate corners for smaller occasions.

Through the years Sanford's focus shifted from haven for the elderly and the escapee from northern cold to agricultural and marine businesses.

There is a beauty parlor, plenty of room for lying in the sun, and an organized recreation program. Bram Towers has only minimal criteria for its tenants: they must be over 60, have moderate incomes and be capable of caring for themselves.

A century later, having been the home of a major Naval Air Station during and after World War II, Sanford found itself with a large number of former residents, now retirement age, eager to return to the quiet town.

Like all successful ventures involving senior citizens, Bram Towers also has easy walking access to places where other needs may be met.

During the mid-sixties local church members and area citizens decided that one portion of that retirement population was being badly neglected.

A few minutes walk brings its inhabitants to supermarkets, the public library, the post office, churches and a variety of retail operations.

"There is a segment of the population which is not ministered to most of the programs that go on around us," said the Rev. Fr. Leroy D. Soper, Jr., rector of Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

Sanford's rich history includes Bram Towers, built only five years ago, but now the focal point for the lives and activities of more recent residents of the city: the senior seasoned retirees from the North who hope to enrich Sanford in the city's second century. Some of their stories, as told to Marylin Sheddan appear on the following pages.

Sanford's rich history includes Bram Towers, built only five years ago, but now the focal point for the lives and activities of more recent residents of the city: the senior seasoned retirees from the North who hope to enrich Sanford in the city's second century. Some of their stories, as told to Marylin Sheddan appear on the following pages.

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Pictured above is our building when it was The Seminole Cafe (in the early 1920's). To the right is McLaughlin's Jewelry as pictured in "Sanford Now." Below is how we look today. Like so many buildings in our business district, it too has an interesting history.

We're proud to serve the community and take great pride in Sanford and its hundred year history.

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GMAC TIME PAYMENT PLAN

The Paulsons: 62 Years And Still Counting

Ines (Mrs. Edgar) Paulson is writing a book, but no one is allowed to read it yet.

So far the manuscript consists of three massive notebooks full of single-spaced typing. There are also photographs, greeting cards and other memories of many lives well lived. Each one is carefully pasted into its appropriate place in the manuscript.

"No one can read the book until after I've gone," says Mrs. Paulson, explaining that it

... I have lived this long by the grace of God, my husband and vitamins."

Traces the activities of her family from 1900 till today.

"My son and others in the family kept asking me how they would ever know things about our family, how they would ever keep the stories I've told them unless they were written

down," says Mrs. Paulson as husband Edgar sits proudly nearby.

Before an illness which slowed her down last year, Mrs. Paulson worked on the book many nights when she could not sleep.

"Now Edgar makes me rest more," she says, noting that the illness kept her in bed for six months.

"I say that I have lived this long by the grace of God, my husband and vitamins," she laughs heartily.

The Paulson family history includes many memories shared by Edgar and Ines during their 62 years of marriage.

There was the farm, during the depression, "where we ran a tea room. I was determined it would not be like a public eating place," says Ines.

"We had everything from soup to finger bowls for a dollar," she remembers, "but everything is relative. A pound of coffee then cost us 26 cents and 25 pounds of flour cost us 79 cents."

There was another farm later. A painting of it hangs on the wall. "It had 80 acres and a 10-room house," recalls Edgar in a charmingly fragile Swedish accent.

It also had no lights, no plumbing, nothing, remembers Ines. "My husband put everything in and made it beautiful." Now it is Ines whose pride shows clearly.

That was to be the farm on which they would retire, the home in which they would live out their years, but Ines' illness slowed them down.

Twenty-two years ago they moved to Orlando, then more recently to Fern Park. They have lived in Sanford, at Bram Towers, for the past three years.

Settling into Florida has not really slowed them down, says Ines.

"We had always wanted to get back to Sweden," she says, explaining that Edgar had arrived in this country at the



GEORGE AND INES PAULSON: READING AND WRITING

for one significant inspiration which sent Ines into the book-writing habit.

I would never have expected him to keep it. That thick notebook now is carefully stored with those which Ines is filling up, with Edgar's encouragement, the memories of a lifetime carefully preserved.

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Martha Fox: She's Seen 86 Years Of Sanford Change...

"Kids don't have a good time today!" This is the opinion of Miss Martha Fox, 86, of 1306 Park Ave., Sanford.

Kids of her generation really knew how to have a good time, she firmly maintains. And they made their own fun; it wasn't provided for them by adult-run recreation programs or television.

Of course, there wasn't any such thing as television back in the 1890s, when Miss Fox was 'It was sulphur water, but we loved the taste...' growing up. And the city of Sanford was hardly large enough to warrant a full-fledged recreation program.

In fact, the city extended only as far as the "corporation ditch"—an east-west drainage ditch running across town at the location of today's 10th street. The streets of her childhood were unpaved, and were shaded by the spreading live oaks planted by the town's earliest settlers. Water ditches flowed down every street, channeling to the lakefront the water which flowed from the natural wells which supplied every home with water. Little foot bridges crossed from the sidewalks to the streets in front of every house, and naturally it was impossible for the parents of



MARTHA FOX: CHECKS 1910 HERALD

the town to keep their children from playing in the streams. The flow of artesian water in Sanford was strong through the early 1900s, says Miss Fox. But when the farmers in the areas surrounding Sanford started tapping vast quantities of the underground supply, the flow in the city gradually slowed to a trickle. Hand pumps were installed in most yards.

Wells also were located at strategic points on First Street in Sanford. One was a decorative fountain; the others served a more useful purpose, supplying drinking water for shoppers and the horses which drew their buggies into town.

"It was sulphur water," recalls Miss Fox, "but we loved the taste and would get really homesick for it when we went away on vacation!"

There was a fire in one of the downtown hardware stores, she remembers, and a number of metal buildings were damaged by the heat and smoke. These later became sidewalk drinking troughs along First Street.

Where wells took care of the city's water supply, there was a different arrangement for settlers. Water ditches flowed down every street, channeling to the lakefront the water which flowed from the natural wells which supplied every home with water. Little foot bridges crossed from the sidewalks to the streets in front of every house, and naturally it was impossible for the parents of

summon all the kids of the town to the lakefront. That was the sound of the riverboats tooting at the entrance of Lake Monroe for the drawbridges to be raised.

The boats would call first at the railroad dock — a dock connected by a spur track to the main station. They would then chug a couple of blocks east to the passenger dock at the foot of Sanford Avenue. "We kids would scramble on board at the railroad dock, and ride to the Clyde (passenger) dock. We thought it was a great adventure," smiled Miss Fox.

Miss Fox attended private school for the first couple of years of her schooling, and then transferred in 1902 to the Sanford High and Grammar School to complete her education. The Sanford Grammar School on West 7th Street is the oldest school still standing in the state of Florida, Miss Fox believes.

The girls back in the early 1900s, when Miss Fox was graduating from school, wore ankle length dresses, long-leaved blouses and button-up shoes. The men, when dressed in their best suits, favored derby hats to complete their ensembles.

A favorite recreation for the town's young people was to get together a crowd of friends, and go picnicking at Sanlando or Welkva Springs.

"We girls would wear dark navy or black bathing dresses, stockings and gloves to keep off the sun. And bandanas tied around our heads," smiled Miss Fox, chuckling at what her contemporaries would have said

for it. People preferred to come to town by horse and buggy, or by automobile, when they became more common."

Miss Fox first got behind the wheel of a Model T Ford during

'There's been no dramatic progress over the years'

World War I. "It was parked in our garage, and I would go out there and work the pedals and gears."

"Then one day, I said to Ben Whitner, 'Ben, let's go for a ride.' He drove us out of town, and I drove us home. I've been driving ever since."

No driver's license was required in those days, she remembers. And later a driving permit in her father's name permitted the whole family to drive the family car.

Miss Fox, whose mother, Mary Philomena Givym Fox died when Martha was 11, had

three older brothers (all now dead): Walter Givym, born in 1881; George, born in 1883; and Thomas Meade, born in 1887.

Miss Fox was born in 1892 at 718 Oak Ave. — a house which is still standing. She lived in only two other houses all her life, each within a stone's throw of her birthplace: first at 615 Myrtle Ave., and for about the past 40 years at 1306 Park Ave.

She remembers Sanford in its heyday when celery was king. She also remembers another high point in the early forties when the naval base was established at the Sanford Airport and brought a flush of prosperity to the town.

"But there have been no major changes in the town. No dramatic progress over the years, though it certainly has grown past 10th Street," says Miss Fox.

She also added that she likes it better that way.

An advertisement in a 1910 publication indicates that not

all pioneers of the city were content for progress to be limited and slow, however. It reads:

"Sanford having much splendid natural advantages of soil, climate and water transportation, and the best railroad facilities of any town in the state with the single exception of Jacksonville, still needs many things, but chiefly men and women, with or without money."

"She offers employment to 500 laborers on her farms, and in her farm development, and will need twice as many more next year. They have come here as laborers and acquired a home and good farm in two or three years, and the opportunity awaits every energetic man who will make the effort. And the man who labors is a much wanted and is as much respected as the man who brings money with him."

— JEAN PATTESON

Twirling Toes Point To Ballet's Success

During the past 100 years, the sleepy little agricultural community of Sanford has awakened to an industrial boom. And this favorable industrial climate has attracted a new breed to generate an artistic or cultural climate.

Eleven years ago two enterprising young women, the Rye Sisters, Valerie Weid and Miriam Wright, moved to Sanford from Jacksonville to open the School of Dance Arts.

Their talk of starting a ballet company was met with negativity and ineptness when they approached community leaders. But the avalanche of discouraging rejections only incited the sisters to pursue their objective.

Challenge.

The sisters' determination and perseverance combine with the enthusiasm and support of almighty more than a handful of friends saw the birth of Ballet Guild of



Sanford-Seminole (BGS) in 1968. At the inaugural concert, "The Nutcracker Suite," in December of that year, only a sprinkling of supporters turned out at Seminole High School auditorium.

Those attending the performance reviewed the production as excellent and many appeared overwhelmed that such talent existed in the community.

But, from where the Rye sisters stood, the non-profit community endeavor would require more than talented twirling toes. They projected that through the efforts of warm working bodies the necessary operational funds would follow through.

And that's the way it was.

As the dance company progressed, classical ballet took a backseat to jazz and free-style ballet, and year after year the repertoire has included "Something For Everyone—Country to Classic."

Regional Ballet Inc. in 1971. Annually the company dancers attend SERBA spring festivals and perform in the city hosting the event.

While Sanford is celebrating its centennial, Ballet Guild is working toward its 10th jubilee celebration, beginning early next year. The small company, which could not attract a full house in 1969, now appears annually in concert in Sanford followed by a season of touring.

The award-winning Sanford-based ballet company is sustained entirely by civic support. Auditions, conducted annually by a non-partisan dance master, are open to any qualified area dancer. Accepted dancers receive no remuneration, nor do they pay for instruction.

Each dancer is required to obtain at least five sponsor yearly, at a cost of \$10 per sponsor. These funds help defray the costs of costumes, productions,

travel and master dance classes.

Many friends of the ballet contribute generously to the non-profit state-chartered cultural group. Dr. Thomas L. Largent and Joe Kurland founded the Ballet Guild Open Golf Tournament in 1974. The net proceeds from this tournament and other contributions have enhanced not only a wider scope for the dancers, but also the advancement of cultural enrichment in the community.

Several directors have been ardent promoters of the guild since its inception. These volunteers handle all the business arrangements ranging from booking concerts to breaking down sets after the concert finish. Elanor Hattaway, Elaine Maresca, Walter Rye, Martha Yancey and Imogene Yarborough. Bob Orwig is the gratis company photographer.



THE RYE SISTERS ... Valerie Weid (left), Miriam Wright with couple of dancers

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stir among the neighborhood youth, who could predict his arrival by the approaching rattle and clang of buckets aboard his horse-drawn cart. Their favorite serviceman was the ice man, however. He would ride around town with huge blocks of ice inside his covered wooden wagon, hacking off large pieces for the housewives along his route.

"We kids would run behind it and get the 'snow' when he cut the ice," Miss Fox recalls.

And when they weren't running behind the ice cart, or riding in the back of the grocery delivery man's wagon, they were hitching a ride on one of the Plant System Railroad trains or one of the Clyde Line riverboats.

The trains from Jacksonville or Tampa would come into Sanford, and execute a complicated 'Y' maneuver in the area which is now Seaboard Park on 9th Street. This juggling of cars and engines would enable the train to back downtown to the main station located on the site today occupied by the Flagship Bank of Sanford.

Sanford: Center For Much Fiction

Situated in a semi-tropical area, its business life focused on the jungle-like terrain around the St. Johns River, Sanford is a natural setting for fiction.

The city has been featured in science fiction, children's books and somewhat risqué adult literature.

Sanford's celery fields have been the setting for stories — as has Sanford after a fictional "World War III."

In 1937 Sanford's Elvira Garner wrote a children's book called "Ezekiel."

Ezekiel lived in Sanford with his brother, sister, "the baby," and their parents, a strong-minded hardworking black family.

The Ezekiel stories told of

Papa's work in the celery fields, of mama's chivalrous adventures on the house and of the children's adventures on the waterfront, at home and around Sanford.

Everywhere Ezekiel went he pulled a wagon with the baby in it — even the year he and the other children walked all the way to Big Tree Park to see if they could bring home "The Senator" as the biggest Christmas tree ever.

The book, with its gentle wording, its colorful illustrations (tiny ones, that interrupted the lines of type) and its portrait of the hard-working black family quickly became a best seller among people both black and white. So popular was Ezekiel in his hometown that the Sanford Kiwanis Club adopted him as their mascot in 1937.

Along with many other books Ezekiel fell victim to the purge of library shelves made by the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People). Despite protests from black librarians, and despite its consistent popularity with children of all colors, the book went out of print and copies of it now are almost impossible to find. When found, they are collectors' items — too precious to do much with except display on a shelf.

Sanford appeared in at least two books dealing with "World War III," both by Florida author Pat Frank.

In his "Alas Babylon" as well as "Forbidden Area," Frank takes his characters to Sanford, Orlando and other areas in central Florida.

Other fiction featuring Sanford includes Sam Bird's "Small Town South." A book entitled "The Crumpkins" by Mary Jane Holmes raised much speculation among Sanfordites when it appeared because, despite its focus on Enterprize, it dealt with thinly disguised pioneers of both that town and Sanford — and it dealt as much with their risqué fallings as with their less spectacular successes.

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Photo: Page 5

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THE WOMAN'S CLUB OF SANFORD

Visitors entering the headquarters for a variety of civic and cultural events. But the clubwomen have shouldered the responsibility of renovating and repairing the historical landmark.

The large stage holding a brilliant burgundy velvet curtain, the overhead balcony and the ornate fire place probably justify this deduction.

However, the 91-year-old building was the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford until the present church at Third Street and Oak Avenue was completed in 1916. The old church was moved to the lot next door and has been the home of the Woman's Club of Sanford (SWC) since.

Through the years the building has been more than a woman's club. It has been the

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Woman's Club: A Home Of 'Firsts'

managing the first school lunchroom in Sanford to serve hot lunches at the present Sanford Grammar School.

SWC organized the first Sanford Girl Scout Troop in 1933, the first garden club was organized by a club member, and the first Sanford flower show was held at the clubhouse.

During World War I, the club raised money to: supplement school teachers salaries. The club also solicited funds for the first White Way (United Way) in Sanford and through Seminole County Commission, obtained the first county school nurse.

Members formed committees to clamor for better street lighting, fire and police protection, beautification and preservation of the city's landscaping and parks.

The club raised over \$2,000 toward the first Seminole County Mental Health Center, and began sponsoring the Junior Women's Club of Sanford. In 1974 the club initiated the Civic Improvement Project (CIP), earmarked toward beautifying the city.

Now in its 64th year, SWC has endorsed and sponsored hundreds of community projects.

SWC presidents and their term of office are as follows: Mrs. John Dickins, 1913-16; Mrs. E. M. Galloway, 1916-18; Mrs. John Dickins, 1918-19; Mrs. Walter L. Morgan, 1919-20; and Mrs. Samuel Puleston, March-April, 1921.

Also Mrs. John Leonard, 1921-22; Mrs. R. E. Tolar, 1922-24; Mrs. Henry Wight, 1924-26; Mrs. E. A. Douglas, 1926-28; Mrs. Donald P. Drummond, 1928-29; and Mrs. Glen McKay, 1929-30.

As the 70's rolled in, SWC raised and contributed about \$200 toward the first Seminole County Mental Health Center, and began sponsoring the Junior Women's Club of Sanford. In 1974 the club initiated the Civic Improvement Project (CIP), earmarked toward beautifying the city.

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Also Mrs. W. L. Gramkow Sr., 1961-64; Mrs. W. L. Merritt, 1964-66; Mrs. M. E. Smith, 1966-68; Mrs. E. J. Szczykowski, 1968-70; Mrs. A. O. Payne, 1971-72; Mrs. Jack Burney, 1972-74; Mrs. Robert E. Karna, 1974-76; and Mrs. Woodrow W. Clark, 1976-78.

—DORIS DIETRICH

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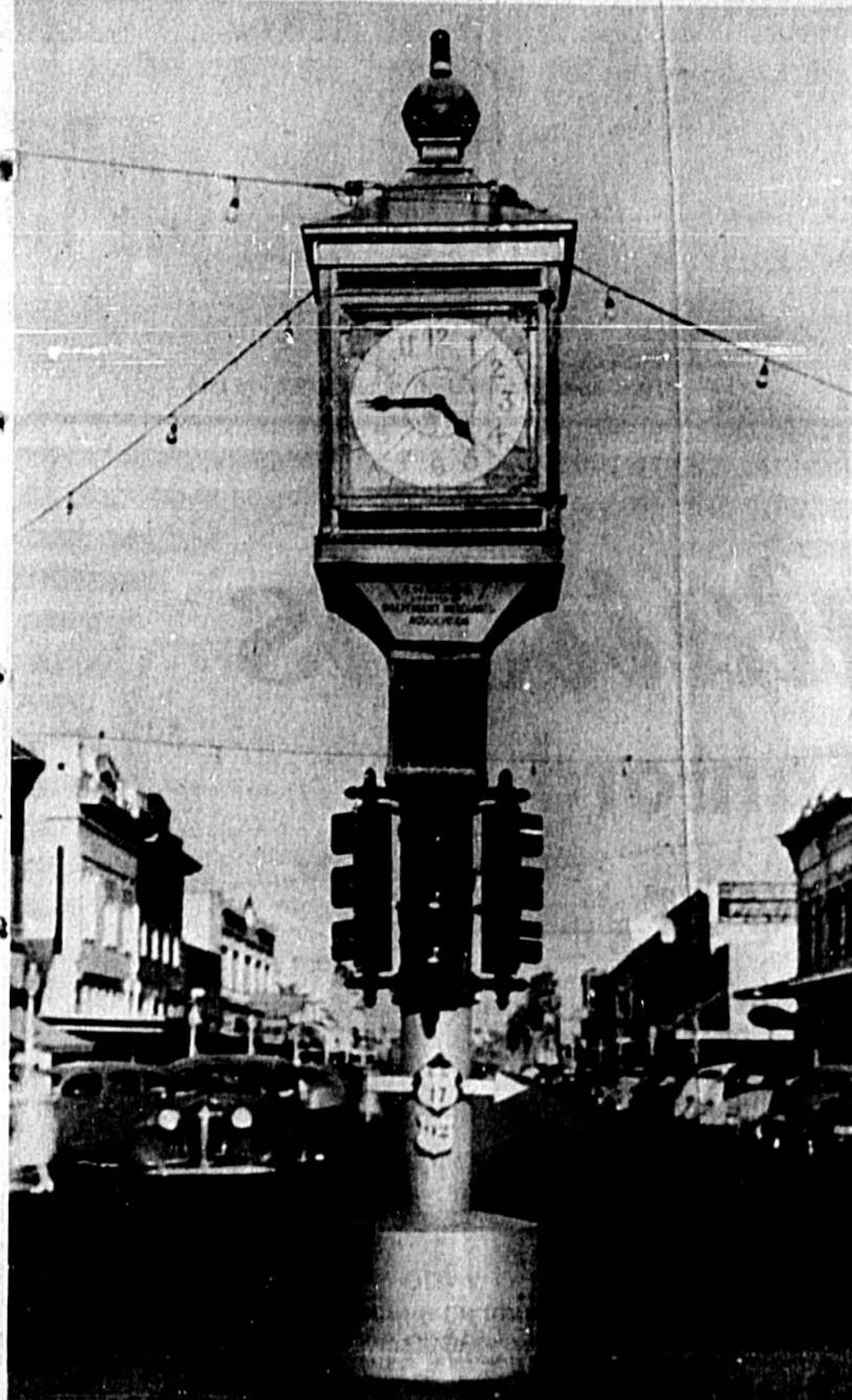
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Sanford CENTENNIAL



THE TIME: 1877 + 100 Years

THE CLOCK

The Clock, a city landmark at First Street and Park Avenue for more than 30 years, was located originally on the front of the Sanford Atlantic Bank building. When A. H. Moses purchased the bank in 1930 for \$70,000, he gave The Clock to the city — It then was erected over the traffic light by the Independent Merchants Assn.

In 1961, in a controversial action, city commissioners had The Clock removed as a traffic hazard. The Sanford Elks lodge rescued it from storage, placing it in front of its building on East Second Street — but the works were removed and the hand points now perpetually to 11 o'clock in tribute to the Elks' traditional "Eleven O'Clock Toast."



YESTERDAY...

...And Then, A Glance At Yesteryear

TODAY ...

Like all small towns which play significant parts in economic, social and historic activities, Sanford has a history which reflects the entire world.

From the days of Seminole Indian attacks on Fort Mellon to the days of space flight, Sanford has played such a part. Nowhere can that involvement be as clearly seen as in headlines of the newspapers printed in Sanford. Headlines selected from the date of newspaper publication nearest to the Sept. 29 anniversary of the town each year provided a detailed account of more than happenings in the lives of Sanford citizens. They provide an insight into the shaping of a world which has moved from Indian wars to atomic power, from steamships to spaceships, from candles to electric lights from epidemics to antibiotics in a mere 100 years.

Oct. 5, 1908, saw Sanford urging its men to get out and register to vote.

LOCAL: Sanford Voters Have Two Places For Registering
NATIONAL: A New Postal Order. Postmasters To Talk To Public School Children. An Entirely New Departure. Object Is To Inform The Children Of The Nation As To The Working Of The Great Postal System.

On Sept. 24, 1909 the news was of death — and life.
LOCAL: "Death Rode On Engine. Terrible Accident Occurs Near Lakeand Last Saturday. Sanford Engineer Is Killed."

NATIONAL: Though not a headline, the following story had a large play in this issue of the paper: "The Hudson-Fulton celebration commemorating the exploration of the Hudson River by Henry Hudson in 1609 and the inauguration of steam navigation by Robert Fulton in 1807 will open in New York City this week."

Young people of today might be surprised to note that the City of Sanford had companies advertising go-carts in 1909, but they were featured in a large ad. However, these go-carts had different use from the vehicles bearing that name today: they were covered baby carriages.

Another sign of the changing times in that issue of the Sanford paper was a simple advertisement for unimproved celery land: \$50-200 per acre — (Dwelling wells guaranteed!)

On Oct. 7, 1910, the news looked like this:
LOCAL: Another Cigar Factory. Sanford Is The Location For Making Clear Havanas.

NATIONAL: Nineteen Men In The Newspaper Plant Of The Los Angeles Times Were Burned To Death Last Sunday. The Fire Was Caused By A Dynamite Bomb Placed In The Building By Enemies Of The Paper.

On Sept. 29, 1911, the condition of local agricultural efforts had become of prime importance and headlines reflected this interest.
LOCAL: Sanfords Being In The Heart Of The Greatest Trucking Center Of The World Naturally Depends Largely Upon The Crops For The Money That Circulates In All The Channels Of Trades.

On Sept. 30, 1915, the local agricultural industry took over the headlines once again — but they were not all there was on the front page. The news was:
LOCAL: Florida Vegetables In Great Demand.

And there was another one as well. The head read, "Will Represent Florida At Panama Exposition" and the story told how local man A.V. French had been honored by Governor Trammell and "will get busy at once".
Then on Sept. 29, 1914, it looked like this for Sanford and the country.
LOCAL: Drainage District Is Established, Tract of Land Bonded Contains 285,000 acres And Includes Upper St. Johns River.
NATIONAL: Food Law Amended And Now In Effect. From that day on food packages had to show contents, weight and date. There were a couple of other headlines, depicting events that shattered the fragile peace of this country.

INTERNATIONAL: Right Wing Of Germans In Retreat, Leaving Dead And Wounded. Allies Centre Holding Firm.
On Sept. 29, 1916, the Democratic executive committee was coming to Sanford and headlines looked like this:
LOCAL: Executive Committee Will Meet. There was another newsworthy event that day. "Clean Up Is The Slogan For Sanford," read the second head.
NATIONAL: Place Soul Above Dollar was the headline on a story about a convention of the American Bankers Association, as bankers were told they could fulfill their duty to the world in "great financial reconstruction" following the European war if they would "put the soul of the people in the use and application of the dollars."
On Friday, Sept. 28, 1917, the folk of Sanford were urged to back a tobacco fund for "Thousands of our boys somewhere in France" who would be sent their favorite smokes.
NATIONAL: Second Draft Needed To Fill Big Army On The European Plan.
On the front page on Oct. 1, 1918, in the handwriting of President Woodrow Wilson, appeared the following impassioned plea for the purchase of liberty bonds.
"Again the Government comes to the people of the country with the request that they lend their money, and lend upon a more liberal scale than ever before, in order that the great war for the rights of America and the liberation of the world may be prosecuted with ever-increasing vigor to a victorious conclusion. And it makes the appeal with the greatest confidence because it knows that every day it is becoming clearer and clearer to thinking men throughout the nation that the winning of the war is an essential investment. The money that is held back now will be of little use or value if the war is not won and the selfish masters of Germany are permitted to disstate what America may and may not do. Men in America, besides, have from the first until now dedicated both their lives and their fortunes to the vindication and maintenance of the great principles and objects for which our government was set up. They will not fail now to show the world for what their wealth was intended."
(s) Woodrow Wilson

LOCAL: City Council Wants Better Fire Protection and More Hydrants
NATIONAL: Strike Now Will Not Do, Say Leaders.

This second story dealt with Samuel Gompers and other labor heads who were fighting a law which would prevent railroad people from going on strike.
On Oct. 1, 1920, the headlines told the whole story.
LOCAL: Wage Scale Decided By Farmers, Shippers, Associations and Banks. Important Steps Taken By Growers of Sanford. Must Have Relief From Present High Wage Demands And Start Is Made At This End.
NATIONAL: (Senator) Myers Urges Montana Democrats To Vote Republican Nominations.

On Sept. 30, 1921, the news ranged from local street-paving problems to the trial of movie star, Patty Aruckle, for the death of a girlfriend at a Hollywood party rumored to involve enough swinging to satisfy purveyors of pornography.
LOCAL: Plan For Improvement Of Sanford's Streets. Eliminating Side Streets.
NATIONAL: Aruckle At Liberty Under \$5,000 Bond.

The issue of Sept. 29, 1922, brought whispers of war into the forefront. They were not yet loud shouts, but to the discerning listener they were warnings. . . on the home front and on the European one.
LOCAL: American Country Club Will Open Officially About October First.
NATIONAL: American Destroyers Dispatched To Turkey To Keep Down Trouble.
INTERNATIONAL: King Constantine Has Been Imprisoned. Revolutionists In Power In Greece Says Last Report.

On Saturday, Sept. 29, 1923, the leaders of Europe were trying to locate a fugitive revolutionary named Hitler who was annoying them by going into hiding after stirring up the natives, and the following events were also reported.
LOCAL: Fruit and Vegetable Growers of The State Will Meet At Orlando.
NATIONAL: Death And Destruction Ride In The West. Streams And High Water Play Havoc.
INTERNATIONAL: Rioting In Danesdorf Occurred Last Night By Separatist Sympathizers.

On Sept. 29, 1924, the news was slightly happier.
LOCAL: Cecil Phillips Will Address Meeting Of County Fish And Game Body Tonight.
NATIONAL: Epoch-Making Flight covers 27,534 Miles. Big Welcomes Planned. World Flight Ends At Seattle On Sunday When Aviators Are Greeted By Throng. Those army aviators had gone around the entire world — in a "mere" 175 days!

NATIONAL: Army Planes To Transport Tough Gunman. Machine Gun Kelly Has Shackles On Feet And Guard Outside His Steel Cell.
NATIONAL: Chapin Sees Business As On Up-Grade Hoover Aide Credits Administration As Having Moved Along Great Depression
NATIONAL: Ministry Plans To Transport Tough Gunman. Machine Gun Kelly Has Shackles On Feet And Guard Outside His Steel Cell.

Finally, on Sept. 30, 1932, the federal government began to make a dent in the financial disasters of the country's people.
LOCAL: Seminole County Shipyard A Car Of Product Every 67 1/2 Minutes Last Year
NATIONAL: Chapin Sees Business As On Up-Grade Hoover Aide Credits Administration As Having Moved Along Great Depression
NATIONAL: Ministry Plans To Transport Tough Gunman. Machine Gun Kelly Has Shackles On Feet And Guard Outside His Steel Cell.

On Sept. 29, 1925, saw the weather making news . . . and the army air corps.
LOCAL: Municipal Judge Disposes Of Docket of 29 Cases On Monday

On Sept. 29, 1926, made it clear that some things don't ever change. The headlines read this way:
LOCAL: Liberty Loan Was Opened Saturday. Seminole County Will Surely Go Over The Top.

The issue of Sept. 26, 1919, made it clear that some things don't ever change. The headlines read this way:
LOCAL: City Council Wants Better Fire Protection and More Hydrants
NATIONAL: Strike Now Will Not Do, Say Leaders.

This second story dealt with Samuel Gompers and other labor heads who were fighting a law which would prevent railroad people from going on strike.
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NATIONAL: Chapin Sees Business As On Up-Grade Hoover Aide Credits Administration As Having Moved Along Great Depression
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NATIONAL: Col (Billy) Mitchell Again Attacks U.S. Air Policy. Colonel Mitchell may well have known what he was talking about. In the inside pages there is news to the effect that "Survey Of Army Air Fields Shows What's Wrong With Aviation. Army has Only 15 Planes Fit For Combat."

INTERNATIONAL: Floods Raging Over Yellow River Basin, the floods left two million people homeless.
September 29, 1926, saw the weather making headlines again, but this time its effects were much closer to home.
LOCAL: 107 Moore Haven Refugees Now Making Homes Here. Committee Report Shows. The refugees were survivors of a local flood.

NATIONAL: Workers Hope To Reach Men In Mine Today. Michigan folk were holding their breath while workers struggled to rescue 43 trapped miners.
INTERNATIONAL: Severe Damage Caused In Vera Cruz By Storm Saturday, September 29, 1928 is barely a year before the stock market crash that will shake this country for decades.
The news of Sept. 29, 1930, said little about the stock market crash which had plunged the country into the "Great Depression," but it did mention the growing menace of a little paperhanger in Germany named Adolph Hitler.

NATIONAL: World's Biggest Building. That building was the Merchandise Mart in Chicago, still standing in 1977, but no longer the largest in the world.
INTERNATIONAL: Fascist Party Aims Shows In Hitler's Book. Conquest of Russia Is Dream of Austrian Head Of Germany's New State Power

LOCAL: Report Given By Ruth Owen At City Hall. Representative Tells Assembled Throng Of Activities During Work In Washington.
NATIONAL: U.S. Building Projects To Help Jobs.

INTERNATIONAL: China Replies To Stimson's Peace Offer. Insists Upon Redress And Withdrawal Of Japanese Soldiers From Her Territory.
Finally, on Sept. 30, 1932, the federal government began to make a dent in the financial disasters of the country's people.
LOCAL: Seminole County Shipyard A Car Of Product Every 67 1/2 Minutes Last Year
NATIONAL: Chapin Sees Business As On Up-Grade Hoover Aide Credits Administration As Having Moved Along Great Depression
NATIONAL: Ministry Plans To Transport Tough Gunman. Machine Gun Kelly Has Shackles On Feet And Guard Outside His Steel Cell.

On Sept. 29, 1925, saw the weather making news . . . and the army air corps.
LOCAL: Municipal Judge Disposes Of Docket of 29 Cases On Monday

On Sept. 26, 1919, made it clear that some things don't ever change. The headlines read this way:
LOCAL: Liberty Loan Was Opened Saturday. Seminole County Will Surely Go Over The Top.

The issue of Sept. 26, 1919, made it clear that some things don't ever change. The headlines read this way:
LOCAL: Florida Vegetables In Great Demand.

And there was another one as well. The head read, "Will Represent Florida At Panama Exposition" and the story told how local man A.V. French had been honored by Governor Trammell and "will get busy at once".
Then on Sept. 29, 1914, it looked like this for Sanford and the country.
LOCAL: Drainage District Is Established, Tract of Land Bonded Contains 285,000 acres And Includes Upper St. Johns River.
NATIONAL: Food Law Amended And Now In Effect. From that day on food packages had to show contents, weight and date. There were a couple of other headlines, depicting events that shattered the fragile peace of this country.

INTERNATIONAL: Right Wing Of Germans In Retreat, Leaving Dead And Wounded. Allies Centre Holding Firm.
On Sept. 29, 1916, the Democratic executive committee was coming to Sanford and headlines looked like this:
LOCAL: Executive Committee Will Meet. There was another newsworthy event that day. "Clean Up Is The Slogan For Sanford," read the second head.
NATIONAL: Place Soul Above Dollar was the headline on a story about a convention of the American Bankers Association, as bankers were told they could fulfill their duty to the world in "great financial reconstruction" following the European war if they would "put the soul of the people in the use and application of the dollars."
On Friday, Sept. 28, 1917, the folk of Sanford were urged to back a tobacco fund for "Thousands of our boys somewhere in France" who would be sent their favorite smokes.
NATIONAL: Second Draft Needed To Fill Big Army On The European Plan.
On the front page on Oct. 1, 1918, in the handwriting of President Woodrow Wilson, appeared the following impassioned plea for the purchase of liberty bonds.
"Again the Government comes to the people of the country with the request that they lend their money, and lend upon a more liberal scale than ever before, in order that the great war for the rights of America and the liberation of the world may be prosecuted with ever-increasing vigor to a victorious conclusion. And it makes the appeal with the greatest confidence because it knows that every day it is becoming clearer and clearer to thinking men throughout the nation that the winning of the war is an essential investment. The money that is held back now will be of little use or value if the war is not won and the selfish masters of Germany are permitted to disstate what America may and may not do. Men in America, besides, have from the first until now dedicated both their lives and their fortunes to the vindication and maintenance of the great principles and objects for which our government was set up. They will not fail now to show the world for what their wealth was intended."
(s) Woodrow Wilson

LOCAL: City Council Wants Better Fire Protection and More Hydrants
NATIONAL: Strike Now Will Not Do, Say Leaders.

This second story dealt with Samuel Gompers and other labor heads who were fighting a law which would prevent railroad people from going on strike.
On Oct. 1, 1920, the headlines told the whole story.
LOCAL: Wage Scale Decided By Farmers, Shippers, Associations and Banks. Important Steps Taken By Growers of Sanford. Must Have Relief From Present High Wage Demands And Start Is Made At This End.
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Sanford Schools: 100 Years Of Where, When, How...

History records there having been a school house (which also served as a church) at Fort Reed in 1846. Later in 1857 the school house was a log building built on land donated by A.J. Vaughn.

According to O.P. Herndon, county clerk for many years, the first school in Sanford was called the "Betaina House" and was located in 1860 at the site of the James Moughton House on East First Street. Mrs. C.H. Leffer was the teacher.

The next year the school moved to Dr. Rucker's home on Sanford Avenue and Second Street. A year later, the first school building was built on Palmetto Avenue. The teacher was Mrs. Angie Tucker who taught grades one through 12.

Sanford Grammar School, built in 1892, is one of the oldest schools still in use in the state of Florida.

In 1895, the Herald reported: "The new annex on Palmetto Avenue for smaller children will relieve the situation here but even then the high school building will be taxed to capacity."

Local school board members C.R. Walker, B.F. Whitner Jr. and L.R. Phillips were credited with laboring long and faithfully to get the new building in shape.

There were 210 pupils housed in the building in three grades. There was a large increase recorded when school went into session on Sept. 27 of that year with a total enrollment of 550 students. N. J. Perkins was principal of the high school.

D.L. Thrasher was appointed as the first superintendent of public instruction for Seminole County in August, 1913, by the governor after Seminole was separated from Orange County.

Appointed school commissioners were F.P. Forster of Sanford, chairman; S.C. Dickson, Longwood and J. Tilden Jacob of Chuluota.

The board of county school commissioners, meeting for the first time Aug. 5, 1913, in First National Bank of Sanford directors' room, set Thrasher's salary at \$125 a month, while generally allotting him an annual expense account of \$100.

Commissioners were given 64-day plus mileage for attending meetings.

At the first regular meeting in city hall on Aug. 12, after the board members had received their official commissions, it was agreed that local trustees elected prior to the division would be appointed to serve out the unexpired terms in their districts.

They were C.R. Walker, B.F. Whitner Jr. and L.R. Phillips, Sanford; C.W. Entminger, W.V. Dunn and J.W. Oseten, Longwood; W.J. Lawton, A.J. McCully and H.B. McCall, Oviedo; and W.J. Jacobs, D.E. Host and R.W. Semmons, Chuluota.

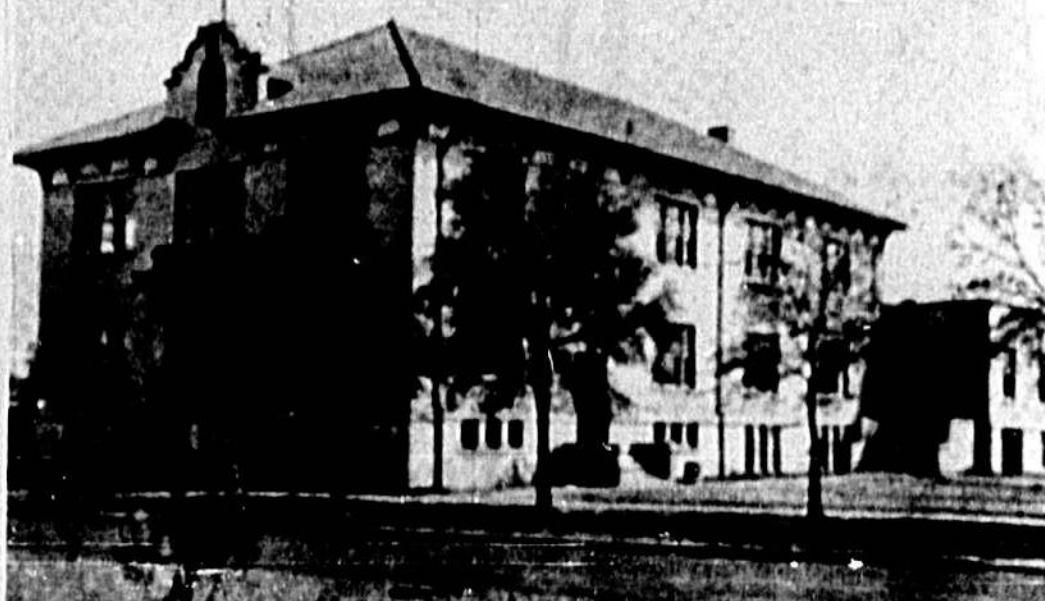
N.J. Perkins was appointed as superintendent of the Sanford White School at a monthly salary of \$225 and Miss Clara Guild as his assistant at \$102.

Beginning salary for teachers was \$55 while experienced teachers were paid \$65. Salaries elsewhere in the county schools were less, ranging from \$40-\$55 for administrators.

Citizens from Fort Reed requested transportation for 35-38 children to Sanford schools and Robert Lord contracted to provide transportation for \$65 a month. Children from the Urasala school were transported to Sanford for \$25 a month. School buses in those days were drawn by mules — JANE CASSELLBERRY



Less-than-camera shy Ruth Craig; her brother, Eugene, carrying dinner bucket in rear; and Martin McNurney (right), are playful before taking off on the 1910 mule-team school bus — the last such bus before the streetcar.



This is how Sanford High School looked in 1910.

Principals and teachers in the "colored" schools fared even worse, with the exception of J.N. Crooms, black educator for whom Crooms Academy was named. He received \$90 a month as principal of the Sanford school, salaries ranged from \$30-\$40. According to a Herald article, the average teacher's yearly salary in the nation at that time was \$300 for rural schools and \$400 for city schools.

Rules forbid hiring of married women to teach, provided her husband was an "able-bodied man." Age limit for teachers was set from 16-60.

In addition to Sanford, there were "white" schools at Longwood, Lake Mary, Altamonte Springs, Oviedo, Clyde, Gabriella, Chuluota, Geneva, Monroe, Paola, and Boggy Branch. "Colored" schools were at Goldsboro, Longwood, Oviedo, Forest City, Island Lake, Altamonte, Woodbridge, Geneva and Markham.

Buda special school district was abolished as the result of an election — and was incorporated into the Geneva district.

When Sanford public schools opened with a record attendance of more than 600, on Sept. 29, 1913, the primary building was located at Palmetto Avenue and 6th Street; grades 3-8 were in the grammar school on 7th Street, and grades 9-12 were in the high school building on Palmetto between 9th and 10th Streets.

Miss Flora Walker was principal of the grammar school and Miss Lillie Farnsworth was principal of the primary grades.

No child within two miles of any school was supposed to be transported, but an exception might be granted on the recommendation of local trustees or supervisor.

Citizens from Fort Reed requested transportation for 35-38 children to Sanford schools and Robert Lord contracted to provide transportation for \$65 a month. Children from the Urasala school were transported to Sanford for \$25 a month. School buses in those days were drawn by mules — JANE CASSELLBERRY

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- Bacio's Italian Villa
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- JCPenney
- Plaza Square
- Vogue
- Pet Animal Supply
- Treasure Chest of Beauty
- Hong Kong Restaurant

Y'all Remember?

The city's first swimming pool in the Bye-Lo (Montezuma Hotel)?
The big bear tied to the stake at the Robbin's Nest Hotel, 618 West First Street, our first "zoo"?
The 80-seat street car that ran from the railroad station at First and Oak Street along the business district where the brick paving ended at Ninth Street and Park Avenue? And do you remember looking through the window of the car and viewing the hunting territory of scrub oaks and swampy spots revealing "Island Heights" with its first four or five houses and then coming to the end of the ride at Cameron City?
The big barges coming up the St. Johns River being pushed by logs?
The restaurant on the lakefront that is now a fine new brick business office?

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Baptist: Started With 18 In 1884



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ... 1884-1913

First Baptist Church of Sanford was organized in 1884 with 18 charter members representing seven different states. Rev. J. W. Butts, pastor of Orlando Baptist Church, was called as first pastor and divided his preaching between the two churches.

It was not until 1898 that membership went over the 100 mark with 110 members reported that year. According to church records, there were no baptisms in the church until 1888 when four were baptised.

The church had at least one black member. Named Flora Evans, she joined by letter from a church in South Carolina in 1885, and was a member until 1891, when she returned to that state.

She was probably an antebellum Negro, who had never been a member of a white church. Both races were members of the same church in the south prior to the Civil War, with a reserved section for black members.

The church has had two church buildings in which it met

for worship. The first was erected in 1884, a small frame building, 32 by 50 ft. It was not completed on the inside until the end of 1887, when the ladies of the church helped raise funds to build a baptistry and finish the interior. The church formerly met in the school house for worship.

The present church building was erected during the pastorate of Dr. George Hyman. The front part—Sunday School—was built in 1913 during his first pastorate and the auditorium during his second pastorate. The lot on which the

church building stands was given to the church for the sum of one dollar by the Florida Land and Colonization Co. of London, England, in 1884. The lot behind the church building was donated in 1931 by Dr. and Mrs. George Hyman. The church now owns all of the city block between Fifth and Sixth Streets on Park Avenue, and a lot on Fifth and Magnolia and a parking lot on Sixth and Park.

An educational building was built just north of the church in 1948 honoring the war dead. A new educational building at Fifth and Magnolia was constructed in 1966.

First Baptist has organized five other Baptist churches in this vicinity: Central, Pinecrest, Elder Springs, Havana Park, and Lake Mary. The church has had 24 pastors including a Christian Jew, A.D. Cohen (1888 - 1889).

The present pastor Dr. J.T. Coombs was called to serve here in 1972, replacing interim pastor Grady Snowden Sr., who had filled in following the death of Rev. Fred Chance in August 1971.

Although Sanford did not yet have an electrical system in 1906, the use of gasoline generators made electrical theater and moving pictures possible here.

The Sept. 5 edition of the Herald announced R. C. Maxwell was the first to recognize the possibilities of a good amusement place for Sanford and would install a \$2,000 plant. Electrical current would be generated by a gasoline engine and stored until ready for use.

Installation of electrical lights was also planned for the local opera house. "In order to stage plays such as 'Faust' in a proper manner," Sanford has always been a good show city and with an up-to-date opera house the best dramatic talent can make the city on the circuit," the Herald stated. An electric theater and vaudeville attractions also was proposed for later in the season.

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All Souls Catholic Church

Parishioners Rebuilt it

Fr. Michael McFaul of St. Louis came to Maitland in 1882 and opened a mission in Sanford. It is presumed by church historians that services were held in Doyle's Hall, but it is not certain.

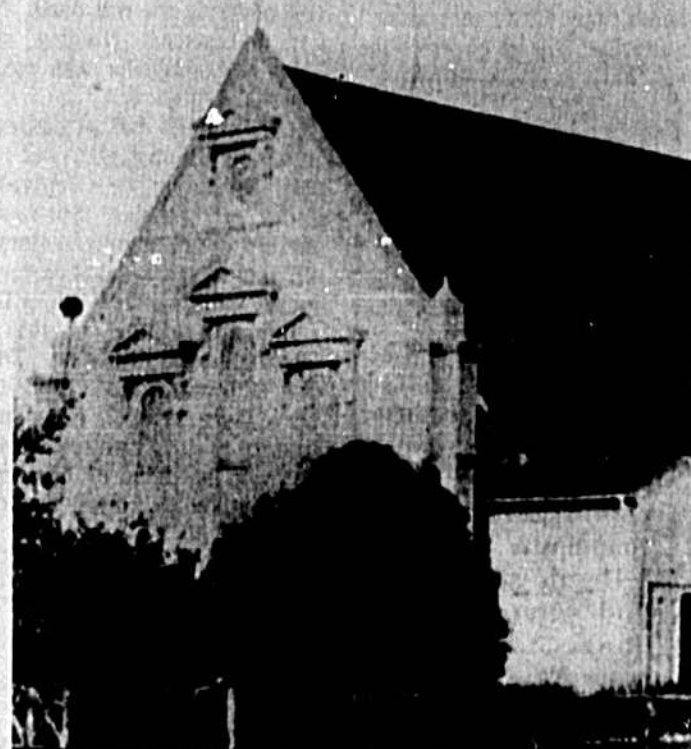
In 1886, Rev. Swenbergh became the first resident priest at St. James in Orlando and took over the Sanford mission. Bishop John Moore purchased a block bounded by Eighth, Myrtle, Ninth and Oak for \$2600 in 1887 from Florida Land and Colonization Co. Ltd. of London trustees.

On July 4, 1887, the cornerstone for white frame church was laid.

During a recent house cleaning at All Souls Catholic Church rectory, and old strong box was discovered in a closet. When it was forced open, among the documents contained was a letter written in Latin by Rev. Swenbergh.

Translated by Rev. William Autheriet associate parish priest, the letter said:

For perpetual memory. On the 4th day of July, in the year of our Lord 1887, during the pontificate of Leo, the XIII, while the most Reverend John Moore DD was Bishop of the diocese of St. Augustine, while Grover Cleveland was president of the United States of America, E. A. Perry, the



ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH ... built 1887, burned in 1931

and the parishioners built a new one with their own hands.

In 1932, Rev. Richard Lyons took charge and was responsible for the opening of All Souls School in 1934 with 165 students and the arrival of the Sisters of Christian Charity in 1935. Sister M. Veronita was the first principal.

The church burned in 1931

Y'all Remember?
Everybody going downtown on a Saturday night?

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CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS, EPISCOPAL ... built 1882, burned in 1923

Episcopal: 'Rained Out'

John Freeman Young, second bishop of the Diocese of Florida of the Episcopal Church and a man with a burning missionary zeal, in 1870 began to explore the St. Johns River. In April, 1871, he traveled from Daytona to visit Enterprise and Mellonville accompanied by the Rev. F. R. Holeman, whom he had appointed a missionary for the upper St. Johns, camping out along the way. Crossing the lake by steamer, the bishop said in his account that he preached that night at the hotel.

On learning all the hotel guests—who were mainly to constitute his congregation were leaving Sunday by boat, he decided to hold a service on Saturday in the schoolhouse. But this was rained out.

Mr. Holeman soon moved his base of operations from Palatka to Sanford, where Gen. Henry Shelton Sanford decided land for a church and rectory. The building of the church was greatly aided by Mrs. Sanford and her friends.

The parish report for 1872 states there were four families and three individuals for a total of 14 souls.

On the Sunday after Easter in 1873 the Bishop consecrated the new church and celebrated Holy Communion. It was in that year the self-supporting parish was first referred to in records as "Holy Cross." The beautiful little church built at cost of \$5,000 was designed by Richard Upjohn, celebrated architect of Trinity Church on Wall Street, New York, and friend of both Bishop Young and Gen. Sanford.

In 1874, Mr. Holeman was replaced as rector by the Rev. Lyman Phelps from Connecticut, who was not only a priest, but an agriculturist,

student and banker and friend of Gen. Sanford.

By 1876, he was holding regular services at Holy Cross, as well as at Maitland and Orlando. In 1877 he reported 19 communicants at Sanford, a Sunday School at Fort Reed and at work in Zellwood.

In the summer of 1880, a hurricane swept through Sanford completely destroying the church building, as well as houses, stores and orange groves. Bishop Young issued an appeal for funds to rebuild the church and in 1882 the new church, built along modified Upjohn designs, was completed.

In 1914, the first parish house was dedicated.

On Nov. 27, 1923, disaster struck the parish again when fire destroyed the church, parish house, rectory, club room and all records.

The new parish house was completed in 1927. Shortly after the fire, Holy Cross purchased a large residence where the Methodist McKinley Hall now stands. The property was sold and the rectory on Palmetto was built.

From 1930 to 1933, the Rev. Henry I. Louttit, later to become bishop of South Florida, was rector. He was followed by Rev. Martin Bram (1933-1941), who gave Holy Cross the distinction of having two successive rectors who became Bishop and Bishop Suffragan. Mr. Bram, for whom Bram Towers was later named, married a local girl, Mabel Bowler.

The Rev. Frank E. Pulley came to Holy Cross in 1941, and through a concerted fund drive the church was freed from indebtedness and consecrated by Bishop John Wing.

Presbyterian: Freeze Hurt

Founding fathers of the Presbyterian faith were among the early immigrants to this section of Florida, a potential citrus and produce center. Fort Reed, one of the military outposts that dotted the road from Lake Monroe's shores to Tampa, and the inviting environment of Silver Lake seemed to key the establishment of the Silver Lake Presbyterian Church, March 1870.

Heartaches and despair of so many members who were devastated by the freeze of 1895 produced so strong a movement out of that territory that this branch of Presbyterianism died in 1900.

But closer to the business community on Lake Monroe, another group of this denomination was being formed, some of its members coming from the "outpost" Silver Lake church.

In 1881, the congregation was recognized and its official status established May 10, 1882, with the Rev. W. G. Wallace as



1st PRESBYTERIAN ... in late 1880s

Harcar

Congratulations Sanford on your "100th Birthday"

We are proud to have been a part of your success story . . .

For the past 20 years, you have certainly contributed to ours . . .



Mrs. Stella Oritt, granddaughter of A.H. Moses, holds plaque from Beth Israel Temple, built a memorial to her grandmother, Anne H. Moses, in 1927.

Laymen Ran Jewish Rites

April 14, 1927, was an important date for Sanford's Jewish community — it marked the dedication of a new social and religious center, Beth Israel Temple on 16th Street and Magnolia Avenue.

A rabbi came from Jacksonville for the occasion and ministers from all the Sanford churches were invited.

Funds for constructing the building were donated primarily by A.H. Moses of 909 Magnolia Ave. In memory of his wife, Annie H., who had died two years before.

Moses, a commission merchant from New York, first began coming to Sanford for the winter in 1907 and was one of the largest independent celery buyers in this section. He was active in local charities and was a bank director.

The local congregation never had a rabbi or a paid cantor; the laymen took turns conducting services and Sunday School.

The building was also used as a community center by the public.

It later fell into disuse when there were not enough children here to hold Sunday School, and families began to transfer their membership to temples in Orlando.

The building was eventually sold to the Seminole County Association for Retarded Children for the Little Red School House, but is not now being used.

Mrs. Stella Oritt, granddaughter of A.H. Moses, and her husband, Joe, are now attempting to regain the building. Two children of Moses' son, Morris, are still living in this area — Mrs. Barbara Masnick and Michael Moses.

...Presbyterians

(Continued From Page 4-F)

between Third and Fourth Streets on Park Avenue, was bought and used for short periods for church school space.

The building now known as the Sanford Women's Club was on the site now occupied by First Presbyterian; but when a new edifice was planned in 1914, the structure was moved two lots south, the steeple removed.

During a portion of the time that the new sanctuary was under construction, the congregation held worship services in the Imperial Theater. No shows were permitted on Sunday, thus making the facilities available to the church.

There was great rejoicing when in 1916 the worshippers held their first service in "God's house." The continued growth of the membership and the attendant need for more church school space prompted the construction of the Education Building in 1950.

And to this was added more space in the last decade, the structure known as Fellowship Hall.

Four residences were acquired as time passed. The historic Papworth residence on the northwest corner of Fourth Street and Park Avenue, the "Garner Building" midway

between Third and Fourth Streets on Park Avenue, was bought and used for short periods for church school space.

The McLaughlin home that rested on the east side of the alley on Fourth Street also went the way of the other two residences. The one on the corner of Fourth Street and Oak Avenue still is in use as a nursery on Sundays and as a Boy Scout hut when the troop meets.

One other parcel of property was added to the holdings of the church when the Sun Oil filling station at Third and Park was bought. Thus, the block bounded by Third and Fourth Streets and by Park and Oak Avenues is Presbyterian Property with the exception of the one lot, site of the Woman's Club - which ironically, was the first structure used by this historic group of Christians.

Treasured by the membership is the bell in the steeple of the church, a masterpiece of the bell makers' art, brought here from England to call the people of the Silver Lake church was the first bell to ring in the then Mosquito County.

A communion chalice from this same church is cherished as a significant memento of the "faith of our fathers."

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Methodists & Mellonville

The beginning of the Methodist Church in Sanford follows closely with the establishment of the Mellonville Circuit just prior to 1874, although there has been some mention of meetings during 1860 in a log cabin in the small Fort Reed settlement.

Rev. Robert H. Barrett was assigned in January, 1874, as the circuit rider to this district and was one of the pioneers in Florida Methodism. Arriving by boat, he found only 15 Methodists in the vicinity. An unoccupied residence was used to hold services until a church was built.

In 1875, Augustus J. Vaughn, who lived on Mellonville Avenue, gave two acres of his land for a church, school and cemetery. The church was erected immediately and named Ernest Chapel for a Mr. Ernest, who lived close by and was a devout and faithful Methodist.

The chapel was Colonial architecture with large columns in front and a handsome belfry. Army officers were often housed in Ernest Chapel during the Indian

uprisings. In 1877, Rev. J.H. Johnson was assigned to replace Rev. Barrett on the Mellonville Circuit to which Lake Jessup territory was added.

Methodists from Ernest Chapel were among Mellonville residents who moved to the new development of Sanford for protection and to be closer to business.

The first Sunday School was organized in 1882 in the unfinished loft of a building owned by C.H. Laffler at the corner of First Street and Sanford Avenue. Shortly afterwards, it was moved to Dodd's Hall on Palmetto Avenue and what is now Commercial Street. Worship services also were held there.

Some Ernest Chapel members moved their membership because of the two mile walk through sand and weather.

Gen. Sanford donated the Methodists a lot on Sanford Avenue and Sixth on which to build a church. A lay leader and carpenter, sometimes referred to as a minister, A.A. Presbrey arrived from Nova Scotia in 1883.

The church building and records were destroyed in a fire some years later. The congregation was divided, with some wanting to build on the east side of town and some on the west side. The bell was given to the members, who built on the east side at 11th Street and Locust Avenue, which is now Mt. Moriah Primitive Baptist Church.

The New Salem congregation was built on a lot donated at Cedar Avenue and 12th Street in Goldsboro. Grown from this mother church have been Macedonia Primitive Baptist, and Bethlehem Primitive Baptist, built in the Goldsboro section and New Mt. Zion Primitive Baptist, organized and built in the Midway area.

History repeated itself and New Salem church was again destroyed by fire in October, 1944 along with the records. The late Rev. E.J. Allen was pastor. In 1946 the church was rebuilt at 12th Street and Oleander Avenue. The late Rev. Semion Austin was pastor and served until 1948, followed by Rev. P.H. Frisen who served 19 years and Rev. O.W. Williams, who has served for the past 10 years.

The seventh pastor, Rev. C. Henderson, pastored for a short term and the church split with Henderson, with Henderson organizing the New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church just two blocks away.

Those who elected to stay with the church held St. Johns together under the leadership of Rev. Cyrus A. Weaver.

Rev. F. G. Hilton, who followed as pastor laid the church's cornerstone on June 8, 1941. Under his administration, the church became involved in the Central Florida Baptist Assn.

Following the resignation of Rev. B. T. Williams, the 13th pastor, the church operated for 15 months without a pastor.

Rev. Harold B. Whitehurst became the 14th pastor and served for 10½ years. There were many church improvements during his stay and membership grew from 88 to 210.

Rev. R.T. Williams served from 1969 to 1976. Rev. R.J. Clifton was called to serve in July, 1976.

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Aug. 7, 1977—47

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SANFORD

Farming In Sanford: From Citrus To 'Celery City'...

Whatever farming was done in the area known as Seminole County in early years was done by ancient Indians who left their remains of pottery and themselves in large mounds. Much later the Seminole Indian, pushed from northern Florida by white man settlement, war, and threat of western re-settlement, may or may not have farmed in our county area. If so, their farms would have been along the lakeshore.

As for the white man in Seminole County, other than possibly early Spanish explorers, there is no record of their entry into the area till the military occupation of 1838.

Fort Mellon on the southern shore of Lake Monroe was one of the forts built during the Seminole Indian Wars. Four years later in 1840, with Indian activity reduced and with promise of protection, the government encouraged settlement by offering a tract of land and a six month food supply. Families began to arrive, citrus trees were planted.

In a report of further trouble from the Indians in 1846, we learn something of the farm production. The people had gathered in one of the larger houses in the area and awaited rescue. After six weeks the sound of a bugle brought rejoicing. But not for long. The soldiers were volunteer cavalry who gave protection from the Indians — but their actions were almost as destructive. One account tells of plundering the farms, turning their horses into the fields, killing cattle and poultry, robbing bee-hives.



BELAIR GROVE AFTER FREEZES OF 1894-95

overturning and destroying them. By 1858 the military posts were no longer needed. The area settled down to mostly small orange groves and producing from the soil mainly for family use.

But the outside world had begun to learn of that delicious orange fruit and of the balmy climate and began to come see for itself.

Citrus plantings were on the increase, and with weather cooperating, there was nothing the citrus industry could do but...GROW.

General Sanford arrived in 1870. Not only did he lay out the city of Sanford, but the varieties of citrus which he introduced continues to influence the citrus groves of today.

Citrus plantings dominated the agricultural picture. With the operation of the railroad between Sanford and Jacksonville in 1884, the moving of oranges to market was greatly improved. The decade looked a bright orange. But such was not to be — at least, not right away. Jack Frost with his brother Freeze dealt a devastating blow in the December 1894 and February 1895 freezes. Within three days the main occupation and source of supply of three-fourths of the people of the state had been

swept away. People whose work had been connected with citrus-growing left the area in droves.

Gloom, despair...and agonizing reappraisal certainly were the moods of the day and for some months to come.

Along this same time was discovered a particular blessing, that God had prepared for parts of Seminole County. With presence of a layer of hard pan near the surface of the soil, it was found that pipes (the first were of wood in a triangle shape) could be placed below the soil throughout the fields, giving an excellent system of irrigation and drainage.

Fortunately, a family by the name of Chase had come into the area some years prior. The firm of Chase & Company was formed in 1884. Though suffering heavily from the effects of the freezes, the company, with its leadership and diversification, was able to spearhead the way back to a healthy productive community.

That crunchy-green called CELERY was coming into its own. It had been grown in home gardens, experimented on a larger scale, and found to thrive.

We're familiar with Celery Avenue having farms on both sides. But it is a little hard to visualize Second Street as a brown ribbon between lush green celery farms, stretching across Meliorville and lapping the edge of Lake Monroe.

Celery brought prosperity to Seminole County. At one time, Seminole reportedly grew more celery than any other area in the world. It became known as "The Celery Capital of the World" and Sanford was dubbed "Celery City."

What happened?

When celery was at its peak in Seminole, there were 5,000 acres in production spread among several hundred farmers on small farms. But with development of the tractor, large-scale farming was possible. Draining and leveling the Everglades and opening other mucklands furnished the "large scale." The phenomenal growth of chain stores demanded large supply sources. And celery had begun to be produced in the Glades at a lower cost per unit than in Seminole.

Consequently, celery farm numbers began to drop. The earlier prosperity of celery had attracted some farmers with little skill and had caused lands to be opened, lands unsuitable

for best vegetable production. At this point, only the most favorably located and most efficient small farmer could survive the competition. Many retired; others turned to specialty crops best produced on a small scale; though still others added to their land holdings to put their operations on a more efficient basis.

By this time production cost in the Central Florida area were less than in the Glades, but the acreage was down to 870 in Seminole, so the major celery market was now elsewhere.

Today, cabbage is ahead in the row crop farming in Seminole, followed by cucumbers, celery, and southern peas. Also in varying amounts are chra, pepper, eggplant, squash, lettuce, greens, potatoes, as well as field corn and soybeans.

Making possible this abundant supply and delicious variety of vegetables for the consuming public has been the Agricultural Research & Education Center (formerly...Experiment Station) and the Cooperative Extension Service (County Agent).

As early as 1884, Gen. Sanford went before a committee of Congress to urge establishment of an Acclimatization or Experiment Station, stating: "Half the collection of economic plants in the conservatories of the Agricultural Dept. could be grown in the open air in Florida." Sectional bickering arose and he gave up the idea.

Not until 1933 was there close help for Seminole when the state legislature provided funds

GROWING CELERY ON SOUTHERN SHORE OF LAKE MONROE — Mrs. Cecil A. Tucker, Florida Experiment Station Laboratory in Sanford. This 1946 with Dr. R.W. Ruprecht as Director. It is now AREC.

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In 1946, they opened their spacious quarters at 2522 S. Park Drive, keeping the store at 118 Magnolia for another year.

In 1976, Mr. Harper, Sr. stepped down and gave the presidency to his son, E. C. Harper, Jr., who has been an "employe" since 1953. He now coiffures in the appliance sales and electrical wiring business, employing 10 people.

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...And The Railroads Were In The Middle Of It All

Ton-lets and celery feature prominently in Sanford's history. To transport the one to the town, and to haul the other away from it, the railroad became an essential part of the city's development.

In fact, Sanford old-timers still think of the town as a "railroad town," and hark back to the "good old days" when train arrivals and departures at the station on First Street and Railroad Avenue (North Oak Avenue today) were the main event of the day.

Oldtimers still think of the town as a "railroad town"

For Sanford, the railroad came to town in 1880, when the first 22 miles of track were laid between Sanford and Orlando. The first northbound track started in 1885 — 41 miles of track between Sanford and Seville.

The history of the trackage from Sanford southward begins when the South Florida Railroad (Incorporated Dec. 5, 1879) built a three-foot gauge (narrow gauge) line in 1880 to connect the Orlando area with the steamboats using the St. Johns River between Jacksonville and Sanford.

By 1882, the trackage was completed to Kissimmee.

Control of the South Florida Railroad passed to Henry B. Plant and the Plant Investment Company (PICO) shortly thereafter, on May 1, 1883. But the railroad continued to operate as the South Florida Railroad until March 10, 1893, when it was absorbed by a larger Plant railroad, the Savannah, Florida and Western Railroad Company. Meanwhile the line was extended south from Kissimmee to Tampa, and eventually to Port Tampa.



DOWNTOWN SANFORD DEPOT IN 1885

A Family Affair

The late T.J.E. Wells of 802 West First St., was an engineer on the Atlantic Coast Line. His son, the late J.R. Wells Sr., followed his footsteps — as did his grandson, J.R. Wells Jr., and now his great grandson, Russell V. (Butch) Davis is an engineer with the Seaboard Coastline Railroad.

Savannah, Florida and Western Railroad Company (Incorporated Nov. 25, 1879).

One June 5, 1899, Plant conveyed the railroad to its own Jacksonville and St. Johns River Railway Company (Incorporated April 27, 1899), but the road never operated under this name because on the same day (June 5, 1899) the latter company conveyed the properties to the Savannah, Florida and Western Railway Company which was already operating the line.

At this point, the entire line from Jacksonville to Tampa, among others, was controlled by Henry B. Plant and an empire which had become known as the Plant System. On July 1, 1902, The Plant System, which by then extended from Charleston, S.C., to

ignored their demands. Finally, a group of five big growers decided to build their own branch line. These growers — A.T. Rositter, J.N. Whitner, A.P. Connelly, S.O. Chase and F.P. Foster — organized the Sanford and Everglades Railroad in July, 1908.

The charter called for a 250-mile line to Lake Okechobee, but it was common knowledge that such grandiose plans were intended simply to scare Atlantic Coast Line officials into thinking they were going to run into some stiff competition.

About five months later, the same group of men organized The Sanford Traction Company, with Chase as president. Construction proceeded rapidly and the traction went into service in April, 1909. It made eight round trips daily between Sanford and Cameron City, a section to the southeast of the city populated mainly by black field hands.

The line started on Oak Avenue and ran eastward along First Street to Sanford Avenue. Here it turned southward and made connection near 16th Street with the Sanford and Everglades line.

This in turn made a large loop eastward as far as Cameron City, before returning to 16th Street.

To lay the street railroad

The JT and KW ... was advertised as 'The Tropical Line of Florida'

Tampa and Punta Gorda in Florida, and westward to Montgomery, Ala., was consolidated with and into the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad company.

On July 1, 1907, the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and the Seaboard Air Line Railroad were to form the present Seaboard Coast Line Railroad. During the years when Sanford was regarded as the celery capital of the world, a small street railroad, commonly known as the Celery Belt Line, came into existence.

Until about 1910, produce was hauled on mule-drawn wagons from the fields to the main railroad over rutted, muddy roads. The growers had been urging construction of side tracks into the celery beds, but Atlantic Coast Line officials

lawyer, Eugene K. Garfield, put together the Auto-train Corporation.

It actually started in 1965, when Congress authorized a three-year \$3 million feasibility study of auto-on-train service in the U.S. Such a service had been operating successfully in Europe for a number of years.

Garfield obtained the necessary operating certificates from the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1971. On July 15, 1971, Auto-train Corp. went public and raised \$7 million by selling 700,000 shares of stock at \$10 per share. The offering was completely sold out by the first day. Auto-train stock (ATC) is now traded on the American Stock Exchange.

Garfield and his associates put together the railroad in the ensuing four-and-a-half months. With the proceeds from the public offering, rail cars were purchased and refurbished, terminals constructed, and employees hired, uniformed and trained.

A new era in rail passenger service was born on Dec. 6, 1971, when the first Auto-train departed from Lorton, Va. for

Sanford with passengers and their automobiles aboard the same train. Daily service began in each direction the following day.

Auto-train opened a second route on May 24, 1974, between Louisville, Ky., and Sanford, and daily service in both directions began on Oct. 31, 1976.

Auto-train Corp. is the first new common carrier railroad to be formed in the U.S. in over 50 years. It is subject to regulation by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Department of Transportation.

Once aboard the Auto-train, passengers are offered complimentary meals, movies and late-night snacks. There is an all-night coffee bar, and between Lorton and Sanford, live entertainment in the train's nightclub.

Passengers sleep in either reclining chairs or, at extra cost, in bunk compartments. Shortly before the summer of 1977, Auto-train was designated the official family railroad of Walt Disney World. — JEAN PATTESON

Everglade's official pseudonym was the Celery Belt Line, but local residents took its initials and dubbed it the "Slow and Easy."

As a passenger conveyance, its popularity was short-lived, especially as local roads were rapidly being paved for automobile traffic at this time. But as a freight carrier, the S&E was successful. In the Fall of 1913, it was bought out by the Atlantic Coast Line, which operated the railroad as the Sanford and Everglades Branch.

A very different era in railroad history was born in 1971 when a young Florida

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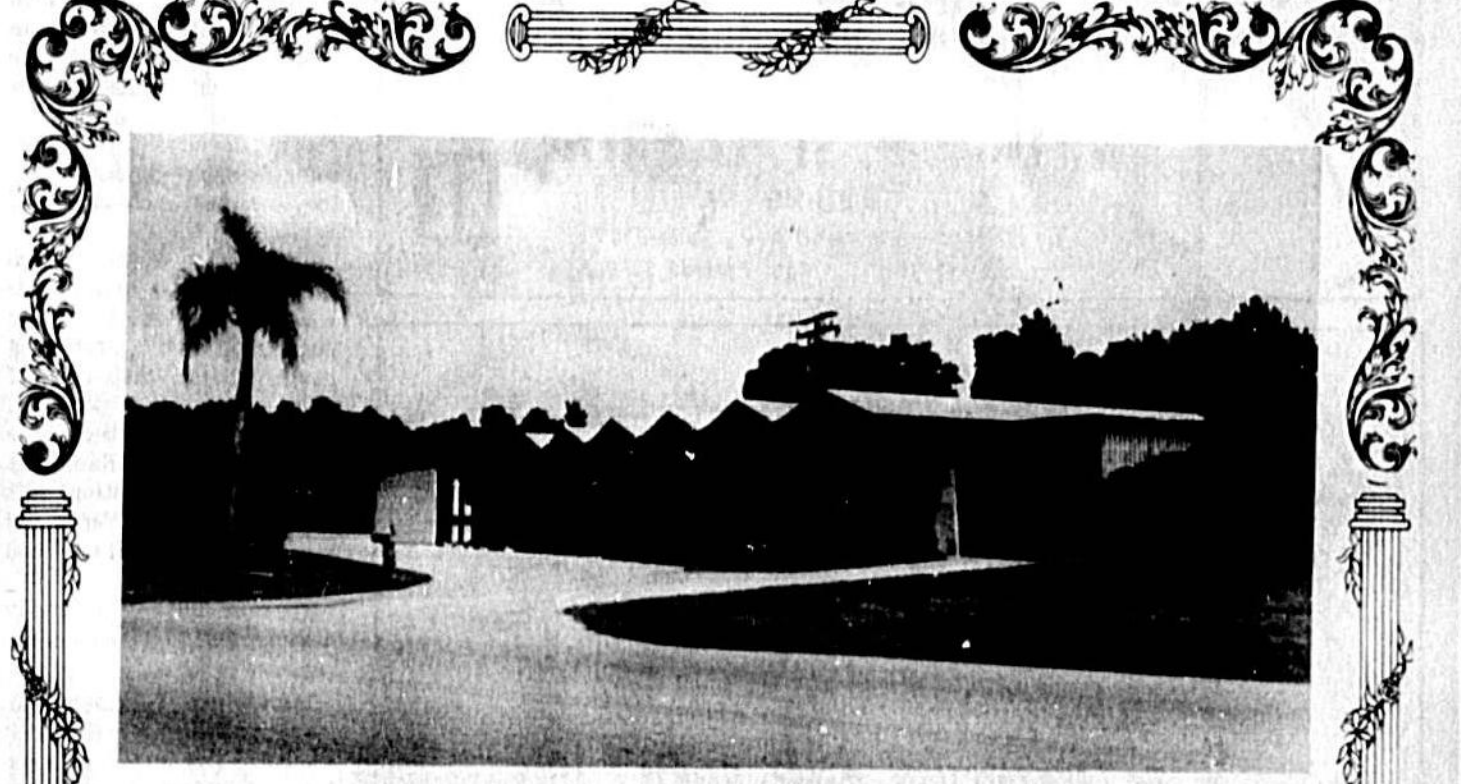
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How Do You Spell The History Of Successful Business? C-H-A-S-E

The 100th anniversary of the City of Sanford is also the hundredth anniversary of Sanford's business community, which traditionally has been geared to agriculture.

Sanford was once known as "Celery City" and changed its official city motto to the "Friendly City" only in 1974.

The business history of Sanford is reflected in the life of Chase and Co., one of Sanford's oldest and most successful concerns.

In fact, the company was formed in 1883, three years before the fledgling settlement on the St. Johns incorporated as the City of Sanford. It was founded by Sydney O. Chase and his brother Joshua C. Chase.

The company's first activities were fire insurance and selling fertilizer and grower's supplies. Chase's first offices were in the Lyman Bank Building at the corner of Park Avenue and 1st Street.

The Chase brothers bought orange groves and successfully sold their crops. Their operations proved so successful that other orange growers came to the Chase brothers and asked them to sell their crops. This was the beginning of the company's packing and selling operations.

Before the 1894 freeze Sanford was the largest orange shipping point in Florida. But terrible freezes in December of 1894 and February of 1895 almost wiped out the Florida citrus industry. Shipments from Florida were reduced from over 5 million boxes an-



S.O. CHASE SR.

ually to less than 150,000. Following the freeze, Chase and Co. got into the vegetable business, in which a crop could be planted and harvested within a single year. An orange tree takes at least five years to start producing marketable oranges.

By 1904 the company had opened an office in Jacksonville, and the citrus and vegetable business were booming. The celery business in Sanford was still in its infancy.

The insurance business recovered from the freezes of a decade earlier, which had placed many businesses insured by Chase in the position of not being able to meet their insurance premiums. Chase sold insurance all over the State of Florida.

Shortly after World War I, the insurance business was sold, allowing Chase officials to devote full-time efforts to the fruit, vegetable and grower's supply efforts.

By 1910 the economy of Sanford was based entirely on agriculture. In the early part of the decade much of Sanford's produce was shipped by riverboat, but the growth of the railroads soon permitted produce to be shipped faster by rail.

Sanford became a major trans-shipment center. Goods from the industrial centers of the northeastern United States reached Sanford by rail or boat for shipment to southern Florida, and goods were shipped overland to eastern Florida from Sanford.

The 1920's were a time of booming growth all over the

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state, but severe difficulties were to follow. The Florida real estate boom collapsed in 1926, and Sanford's banks found themselves in deep trouble.

"Practically all the banks had problems," Chase recalls. Between 1927 and 1930 the State of Florida closed many banks to try and head off financial panic. It was no surprise then that President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "bank holiday" in 1933, in which banks across America were temporarily closed by order of the President, did not affect Florida as much as other states. The Sunshine State had been through its own bank holiday.

Just before 1930 Chase sold most of its citrus business, retaining only the few groves the company owned outright

and the Sanford packinghouse. For the next five years groves from the Chase family were marketed through the Florida Citrus Exchange. After that time, Chase resumed the marketing of citrus.

The vegetable, fertilizer and grower's supply business was developed rapidly and profitably under the direction of W.A. Laffer, who had joined the company in 1908. Laffer also developed Chase's highly successful "olesealing" of building supplies, an activity the company continues today.

In the 1930's agricultural production increased continually until shortly before World War II.

Why did business slack off at that time? Chase attributes the decline to the nature of the agricultural business itself.

Many farmers were unable to save enough money to tide them over during the lean years. "Many farmers who were successful in the 1920s couldn't resist buying new cars after a good year. They didn't put enough working capital aside," says Chase.

"During the 1910-20 period, people would come to the office here from out of the state. They'd heard about making money from celery, and they'd ask my father if he thought they should go into the business."

"His usual reply was that if they had enough money to continue in business for four or five years without a profit, they might be able to make it. If they couldn't they'd better forget it."

"Chase would advance them money for fertilizer and other supplies, and we would market what they grew. Sometimes April would roll around, and the outlook would look sort of bad. Everything (loans for fertilizer and equipment) was out and nothing (in the way of marketable crops) was in," Chase remembers.

In addition to Chase and Co., successful agricultural companies included American Fruit Growers, Sanford-Oviedo Truck Growers, Nelson and Co. in Oviedo, and Duda and Sons also in Oviedo.

With Sanford's farmers trying to run farms scattered all over town, with cheaper land available for farming in southern Florida and with the economic difficulties of the national and local economies, recent decades have been somewhat more challenging for the business community of Sanford.

The location of the Sanford Naval Air Station here in 1942 was a boon to the local economy. The purchasing power of the thousands of military and civilian personnel and their families became a driving force in Sanford's economy. The station was closed after World War II but was reopened when the Korean War broke out.

The air station was finally closed in 1968, and the land was returned to the city.

Agriculture continued to decline in influence in the local economy. The 1971-72 seasons was the last good year for Central Florida farmers, according to Chase. "By 1973-74 the bottom had dropped out. Then there were one or two reasonably good years."

Chase and Co. no longer grows celery. It stopped growing the crop in 1974. No large agricultural companies remain in the Sanford area, which is now farmed by in-

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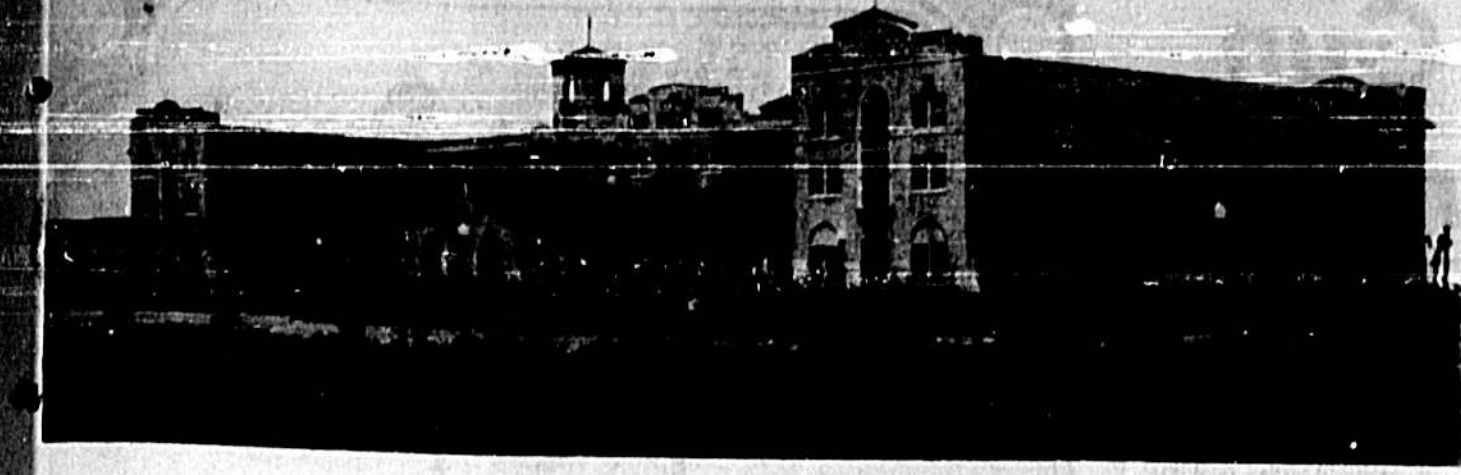
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THE FORREST LAKE HOTEL IN 1927

Forrest Lake Hotel: It Had Its Early Shining Moments

In the Summer of 1925 a heat wave was causing people to feel at home — but a fully fireproof construction.

Let the guests have to walk from wing to wing in a building barren of other architectural adventures, the two halves of the building were joined by a ballroom not quite 5,000 square feet in area. The average home in a subdivision in central Florida today is about 1,500 square feet, less than half as large.

The heat never slowed the crew down. On Jan. 4, 1928, the Hotel Forrest Lake, named for Sanford's mayor, opened its doors to tourists from New York, New Jersey and other northern states. Howard Hullick, its manager, was known to boast that the hotel had cost half a million dollars to build, no small sum today and a massive undertaking in 1925.

Though the first season went very well, the Florida land bust was just around the corner, and the Hotel Forrest Lake was one of its victims.

There was also a kitchen which featured not only the

latest equipment designed to make the finest European chef feel at home — but a fully fireproof construction.

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The Airport: From Navy To Bustling Business Home

World War II was the first major armed conflict in the history of the human race in which air power — the ability to control the skies for strategic value — was a major factor. To contribute to that effort, the 1847-acre Sanford Naval Air Station was born in 1942.

The air base has since been converted into a public airport and industrial park, which continues to serve the city's economy through the tax revenues of the airport's tenants.

The air station's main buildings were located about two miles southeast of the main business and residential district. It was the sight of a former county airport.

Between November, 1942, and the end of World War II, it was a fighter and dive-bomber training base. It was decommissioned and turned over to the City of Sanford in March, 1946.

Until the outbreak of the Korean War, the airport was used as an airfield, and as an industrial, commercial and residential park.

During the Korean War, the airport was activated again and was used as a bomber and reconnaissance aircraft base. The airport sported 10,000-foot and 6,000-foot runways and an aircraft parking area of about 80,000 square yards.

The airport brought hundreds of servicemen and civilian personnel to the Sanford area. The spending power generated by the newcomers became the largest single driving force of the local economy.

In fact, the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce could unhesitatingly state in 1957: "There is no question but that the major part of Seminole County's economy is geared to the buying power of Navy military and civilian personnel; in other words, to the Naval Air Station's payroll."

The chamber's statement was part of a report prepared by the chamber in the hope of persuading the Navy Department from closing down the air base.

And the chamber's statement was well-supported by disturbing facts:

- In the 1949-56 period,



'RED' CLEVELAND ... from Navy to manager

employment source excluding the air base.

- Total bank deposits and electric output fluctuated in direct relation to whether the air base was active or closed in the post-World War II decade.
- The air base had come to generate fully 60 per cent of the wage base of Seminole County, which was 50 per cent greater than the combined wage income from all other sources.
- Non-agricultural income was in a distant second place, less than half that of the air base.
- Prospects for the housing market were equally cataclysmic. In a county with a 1957 population of 35,000, air base personnel lived in 1,400 living units — 600 owned homes; another 800 rented homes or apartments.
- "Consequences of phasing out (the base) would be to change the county from a prosperous to a depressed area — from a self-sustaining community to a community dependent upon government and state relief funds."
- Agriculture was the largest

The chamber's arguments prevailed for a time, but the Defense Department announced in December of 1965 that "all functions at (the base) would be transferred to Albany, Ga." The Sanford base would close in 1968.

But the facility, which had served the defense effort since the beginning of World War II, was reborn as a civilian airport and industrial park. It would continue to proudly serve the City of Sanford under the leadership of J.S. "Red" Cleveland, who had served the Navy as executive officer of the air base and was named airport manager.

The land was returned to the City of Sanford, and the Sanford Airport Authority was created by the state legislature. The airport supports itself, and its annual budget must be approved by the Sanford City Commission, which also appoints the members of the airport authority.

The airport's industrial park has grown to include 102 tenants, employing 596. MARK WEINBERG

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Sanford Police: From Hired Gun To Full-Time Staffed Department

From the beginning of the chartering of the city of Sanford in the late 1870's, the founder, Gen. Henry Shelton Sanford, either hired a man to protect the people, or relied on the Seminole County Sheriff.

After the city of Sanford was chartered, the city ordinance of 1877 stated that a City Marshal or a Chief of Police would be hired to preserve the peace and enforce the city ordinances within the corporation limits of the city.

The office of the Chief of Police was first located in the City Hall, an old wooden structure, on the northwest corner of Third Street and Sanford Avenue in downtown Sanford. This office remained there until the fire of 1880.

The Chiefs of Police during the period of 1890 to 1923, were Chief David Speer, Chief Wiley A. Tills, and Chief Joseph Kilbrew.

During the time Chief Kilbrew was in office, the first official hanging took place inside the city limits of Sanford when Percy Bayliss, a black

man was hanged for killing a Deputy Sheriff, Cleveland Jacobs.

On Jan. 6, 1923, Roy G. Williams, the youngest Chief of Police in the State of Florida look office. A former special officer, he remained as Chief of Police for 42 years.

His department employed eight police officers and one motor car. The policemen were receiving \$80 per month and worked 12-hour shifts, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Summer and 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Winter.

By the late 1930's, the types of communications in the police department had gone from the tapping of night sticks on the concrete sidewalks to the shrill whistle, and then to the new telephone callboxes at 25th Street and Sanford Avenue, 8th Street and Sanford Avenue, and 1st Street and Park Avenue. Later they were relocated to 2nd Street and 4th Avenue, Commercial Street and Hood Avenue, 3rd Street and Magnolia Avenue, 1st Street and Magnolia Avenue, and 4th Street and Sanford Avenue. Use

of Callboxes was discontinued in 1967. The one-way radios from the police station to the patrol cars finally gave way to dual communications in February 1939, and then to portable units.

In the 1950's the Sanford Police Benevolent Association was organized under the leadership of Chief Williams. This organization protects the individual police officer with hospitalization, security, and a pension. The Sanford Police Benevolent building was built, with a gun range, on the lakefront of Lake Monroe.

The working day became an 8-hour day, six days a week. The uniform was navy blue, grey cotton shirt, and a blue felt hat, which later changed to brown shirts and pants in the summertime. By 1963, the size of the police department had



...Roy G. Williams, Police Chief At 20, Remembers

Continued From Pg 10F

ears later the city furnished the chief with a Hudson sedan.

"To keep three of those Fords running for a shift we had to have a mechanic. One of the policemen was a mechanic and he'd start working on the Fords every day about four o'clock."

"I always worked cases myself," the chief remembers, and he points to a brutal slugging and robbery of a businessman as his most memorable case. "It was a tough one," notes Williams, but he modestly skips the details.

Starting on Dec. 30, 1926, the front page of the Sanford Herald detailed the case. L.P. Hillon had been in town about 18 months and owned a barber shop at 112 Magnolia Ave. His slaugoned body was found in the blood-splattered barber shop by the porter, E.C. Pittman. When he opened the shop for business,

careful study of the murder scene that a wooden chair leg, found atop a cabinet, had been the murder weapon. There were signs of a "terrific struggle" in the shop and bloody fingerprints were found on a wash basin "where the murderer washed his hands." Robbery was said to be the motive since a bank bag with the shop's receipts was missing.

Chief Williams carefully laid out the evidence at the police station and put the taxiab driver in an adjoining room. Then the suspect was confronted.

Pittman confessed and told how he'd murdered his employer after the bloody struggle that netted him only \$50. He told how he'd dipped his bloody clothes in the taxi's gas tank and set them afire. He said the wet towels wouldn't burn so they were thrown in the lake.

In a one day circuit court trial, the jury deliberated 12 minutes before finding Pittman guilty of first-degree murder. The death penalty was automatic. Pittman later died in the electric chair.

On Oct. 6, 1932, Chief Williams was making an arrest when he was thrown from a car on 13th Street. His hip was broken.

"That like to have got me. I was laid up for a long time, but the city paid my salary and their insurance paid the hospital bill. It meant a lot to me. I've always felt grateful to the city of Sanford."

The chief also fought moonshiners through the years. It was a recurrent problem. "Moonshine was the worst

thing in the world. I remember one prominent man telling me, 'You're doing good work Roy, breaking up this moonshine.'

"I've always felt grateful to the city of Sanford."

Just leave my bootlegger alone, though."

During the early years as police chief the pay was low, but it was a steady job. Williams still has a cancelled city of Sanford check paying him \$112 for a half-month's work in 1926.

There wasn't a bank robbery during Chief Williams' tenure. Once when a gang headed by a gunman named Dewey Hunt was hitting banks all over Florida, including Orange City and Orlando, the Sanford mayor wanted something done to protect the local bank.



CHIEF WILLIAMS AND 1926 PAYCHECK FOR \$112 when the officer came to headquarters several hours later and found the chief had turned in his hat and badge. Williams. "And some of them like anyone else," says LLOYD

Roy Williams: Police Chief At Age 20

Roy G. Williams had worked for the city of Sanford for three years in charge of what is now the Public Works Department in 1923 when he was appointed Chief of Police.

He was the youngest police chief in Florida at age 20, and when he retired in 1965 after nearly 42 years at the post, he was told he held the record of years as chief for any city the size of Sanford.


Seated in the dining room of his comfortable home in the city's Mayfair section, Chief Williams' leafy through scrapbooks of clippings and pictures and mementoes covering that span of 42 years of city service.

There are chuckles and smiles but sometime a note of sadness creeps into his steady, resonant voice as he discusses his career.

These days he keeps busy with "business" and contacts with his many friends. For many years, including the great depression, he was the symbol of law and order in Sanford.

"I started out with the city looking after the streets and things. They gave me a bicycle to get around on and later the city fathers furnished me with a horse," he recalls.

Sanford was changing to the



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In 1939 they bought controlling interest in Winn & Lovett Grocery Co. This gave them a total of 118 stores in Fla. and S. Ga., with several warehouses. They added 46 Margaret Ann stores in 1949, and in 1955, 117 Dixie Home stores.

In January 1956 our Sanford store was known as Lovett's. On May 30, 1956 our first ad under the name Winn-Dixie appeared in the Sanford Herald. We've been here ever since to serve you.

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Butler: He Saw Uncle On A Cycle

When Sanford Police Chief Ben E. Butler moves to city hall in September as the city's first full-time Public Safety Administrator, he'll be leaving headquarters after 27 years as a policeman—the last 10 of those years as chief.

Butler will be handling new administrative duties of the police and fire departments in his new post under City Manager Warren Knowles, but he'll still be viewing progress of the law enforcement agency he's had a big hand in improving.

City Commissioners are expected to select a new police chief to head the force from applicants from over the nation, as well as several members of the local department.

As a small child, Butler remembers seeing his uncle, a Miami police officer, on a motorcycle and from that point on he set law enforcement as his goal in life.

Following a tour of duty with the military, Butler became a Sanford patrolman. He worked his way through the ranks and was named chief in 1967.

When Butler joined the department, it consisted of 11 or 12 employees. Today, the department has 72 personnel, including 52 sworn officers with arrest powers.

"There's been a drastic change in law enforcement in 27 years," Chief Butler notes. "Everything is completely modernized from the old days. We didn't have all the scientific tools and equipment available now to do the job with. Then it was all footwork."

Chief Butler says even with growth Sanford's personality hasn't changed at all. "Sanford is still a friendly community," he says.

"Law Enforcement now is a profession, not just a job," says Butler, noting that officers today are well-trained before they get out on the road.

Butler can look back on a number of highlights in achievement by the department. The tone of modernization was set in 1974 with the opening of the present \$700,000 headquarters facility at Ninth Street and French Avenue. It has 24 times the floor space of the former headquarters building that was demolished behind city hall.

"We didn't even have space there (old police station) to muster the men," Butler recalls. The department used the old 1,000-square-foot building for 25 years as the city grew.

The present Law Enforcement Center houses administrative and records offices as well as modern detective and identification facilities, a 120-seat training room and physical fitness facilities.

There are three holding cells for up to 15 prisoners that are transferred to county jail for incarceration.

The "serve center" of the police facility is a UHF-VHF radio communications center that last month was reinforced with installation of a satellite transmitter-receiver station on the city's south side to boost coverage to southern and western reaches of the city.

The center also dispatches the city's animal control officers, who work in a special division of the police department.

Under Butler's leadership, in the mid-1960's the department's detective division was started and has since expanded.

Other police additions during his administration were crime scene technicians and identification personnel and a traffic accident investigation unit.

Relating a moment beside a model ship on credenza in his office at headquarters, Butler recalls that the 27 years on the force have been good years.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. John Senkarik, formerly connected in business with The Sanford Paint & Glass Company, will on Feb. 1 open his own establishment, The Senkarik Glass and Mirror Company located at 114 West Second Street.

Mr. Senkarik will specialize in the following:

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Economy Cars of Sanford was incorporated in June, 1967 and is Central Florida's oldest Toyota dealer, fourth oldest in Florida.

It began with Guy Thornton and 2 employees, who made first year sales of \$220,000. Now they employ 30, with 1977 sales projected at \$4 million. In the present location since 1971, the service department has more than doubled, including a paint and body shop. It is the best equipped Toyota service department in Central Florida.

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Fire Dept.: 1

The Sanford Fire Department has come a long way from a beginning in 1888-89 with hand-drawn hose reels manned by volunteers. Today with two modern stations, the department, with 43 personnel, has smooth-running training, fire prevention and inspection programs plus a rescue unit that has quickly gained citizen acceptance and is being called upon more and more.

On the night of Sept. 22, 1888, much of the city of Sanford was devastated by a fire that started in a bakery, where the Wilson-Maler Furniture store is now located on First Street near Sanford Avenue.



CHIEF CLEVELAND

... in 1938 After the Episcopal Church fire, when the water tower failed, six or seven six inch wells were drilled and to them connected to a horsepower gasoline engine near the fire station. The system was gradually constructed.

As a result of the 1888 fire, the downtown business district moved westward and the present commercial section was gradually constructed.

Progressive Sanfordites refused to be discouraged and went on to host the first "South Florida Fair," attended by President and Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

After the 1885 fire, Henry Lenthall instigated a movement that resulted in organization of a 50-member volunteer department in 1886. Lenthall was elected chief and served until 1890, when he resigned to become mayor.

H.M. Papworth became chief and added equipment for a total of six companies with hand-drawn hose reels. He also organized "kid companies" from which volunteers and reserves were drawn.

In 1894 the city council approved purchase of "an up-to-the-minute hook and ladder" making Sanford one of the South's up-to-date fire departments.

To ensure participation in fighting fires by all volunteers, Papworth had a city ordinance passed awarding "any team that pulled the hose at the equipment to a fire and arrived first received \$5." Second and third arriving teams got \$3 and \$2.

Papworth resigned in 1900 and was followed by Chiefs Hockstein, George Davis, Tom Brotherson, C.M. Hand, W.H. Underwood, and in 1912 by Chief Paxton.

On Jan. 3, 1911 city council bought the first American LaFrance motorized fire equipment for Sanford.

There was a serious fire on Sanford Avenue and City Councilman W.H. Underwood decided the time had come for a paid fire department. Councilmen approved and the paid department was born on June 12, 1912.

The two paid firemen had equipment which included combination hose and chemical truck, a hand-drawn ladder wagon, hose wagon and hose reel with a 25-gallon chemical tank. Underwood was a wagon maker and he changed hand-drawn equipment so it could be drawn by a horse.

The city sold the horse and bought a Ford chemical truck and later an American LaFrance 75-gallon pumper.

In the beginning water to fight fires was obtained from wells on West Sixth Street. Pressure was maintained by gas engines either direct or from a tower. The mains were old and often burst and the system was unsatisfactory.



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**89.99** 516 per set. **91.99** 528 per set. **93.99** 540 per set. **95.99** 552 per set. **97.99** 564 per set. **99.99** 576 per set. **101.99** 588 per set. **103.99** 600 per set. **105.99** 612 per set. **107.99** 624 per set. **109.99** 636 per set. **111.99** 648 per set. **113.99** 660 per set. **115.99** 672 per set. **117.99** 684 per set. **119.99** 696 per set. **121.99** 708 per set. **123.99** 720 per set. **125.99** 732 per set. **127.99** 744 per set. **129.99** 756 per set. **131.99** 768 per set. **133.99** 780 per set. **135.99** 792 per set. **137.99** 804 per set. **139.99** 816 per set. **141.99** 828 per set. **143.99** 840 per set. **145.99** 852 per set. **147.99** 864 per set. **149.99** 876 per set. **151.99** 888 per set. **153.99** 900 per set. **155.99** 912 per set. **157.99** 924 per set. **159.99** 936 per set. **161.99** 948 per set. **163.99** 960 per set. **165.99** 972 per set. **167.99** 984 per set. **169.99** 996 per set. **171.99** 1008 per 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Kimbrough's Wit, Style Enlivened County Meetings

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer
(Last of Two Parts)

The year that John Kimbrough threw his hat into the political arena in Seminole County was 1970. John Alexander, who had served on the county commission for eight years had decided not to run for re-election. Garnett White, a good friend of Alexander's at the time, was running and it was generally believed that White would easily take the seat, courthouse politicians say.

involved in politics previously and had not run for public office before. The district represented by Alexander stretched from Sanford, in the county's extreme north end, to Longwood in the south end. A Republican had been elected to the commission two years prior to the Kimbrough contest, but that Republican's district was exclusively a south Seminole one.

In considering how to run his campaign, Kimbrough said he researched voting trends in the county, deciding to concentrate his efforts on those precincts where members of the GOP predominated, all of which

were in the south end and secondarily those precincts where "although registered Democrats" were in the majority they generally voted Republican.

"There was only one precinct in the north end that fit the latter description," he said. Secondly, he chose Alexander as his opponent and admittedly "threw a lot of prongs at Alexander." Four years later as he sought his second term in 1974, he was riding a motorcycle after having signed the certification of the primary election, had an accident, broke his collar bone and three ribs

and cracked his shoulder. He was in and out of doctor offices for a few days before the election to have x-rays and treatment by a specialist in Atlanta.

Kimbrough has a corner office at the courthouse overlooking Lake Monroe. A stuffed large mouthed alligator occupies a place of importance on the wall behind his desk. On

another wall is a sign which says, "Lord give me patience, but I wait it right now." There is a framed award certificate for a YMCA citing his service to the youth football program and on another wall is a large map with the voting precincts marked.



JOHN KIMBROUGH
... Let's roll!
county commission meetings. After nearly seven years, he

He has developed a couple ulcers and some gray hair. Through the years, Kimbrough still considers Thor Lofgren of Caseberry, who campaigned for him in 1970 as the "sharpest" person in Seminole County.

See KIMBROUGH, Page 3A



THE OLD & THE NEW
Corner of new city hall under construction in Sanford provides marked contrast to old structure in background. Prices of buildings also are quite different: old city hall, completed in 1926, cost \$25,000, while modern new facility will cost \$1.8 million.

County Hit With Suit Charging Racial Bias

By MARK WEINBERG
Herald Staff Writer

Sanfordite Alfred DeLattibaudiere, who was turned down for a job in 1972 as a Seminole County building inspector, has filed a lawsuit in federal district court in Orlando charging the county government with racial discrimination in denying him the job and asking for back pay from May of 1973.

The court action comes as federal revenue sharing civil rights investigator John W. Hanberry Jr. plans to meet Tuesday with county officials to examine the county's equal employment performance in the hiring of employees. Hanberry will meet Wednesday with County Sheriff John Polk to discuss the sheriff's equal employment program.

County Personnel Director Ron Thames this morning termed the revenue sharing review process "and pointed out revenue sharing civil rights investigators have been in Florida since the beginning of the year taking their first look at equal employment data of the state's cities and counties. The officials are in Volusia County today to examine that county's equal employment program.

Thames said the DeLattibaudiere case "may be related" to the revenue sharing civil rights investigator's Tuesday meeting, but "my understanding is they would have been here anyway."

See COUNTY, Page 2A

Big Question: Should Sanford Police Get Pay Raises?

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

The unrecognized bargaining agent for Sanford policemen has demanded that city commissioners give officers the 6.4 percent across-the-board cost of living wage increase being given other city employees for the budget year starting Oct. 1.

City labor attorney David Kornreich has warned commissioners that granting the increases to police could put the city in a position of being charged "with unfair labor practices."

City commissioners have declined to recognize a policeman's petition for recognition of the PBA as their bargaining agent.

The city filed an unfair labor practice claim against patrolmen Larry Monti and Jack Fulewider Jr. after an incident in which the officers stopped and questioned a city parks department employee seen mowing City Manager Warren Knowles lawn with city-owned equipment.

Mayor Moore said today that he'll bring up the question again at tonight's city commission meeting.

Police unionization efforts could drag out for up to two years. Moore has told policemen that "it will be done right" and that officers "are going to have their rights and the city will have its."

Meanwhile, both sides have filed charges of unfair labor practices. The PBA charges that the city has been "interfering with, intimidating, coercing" police in their organizing activities.

The city filed an unfair labor practice claim against patrolmen Larry Monti and Jack Fulewider Jr. after an incident in which the officers stopped and questioned a city parks department employee seen mowing City Manager Warren Knowles lawn with city-owned equipment.

See POLICE, Page 2A

Telephone Strike Averted, Workers On Job As Usual

By JANE CASELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Tom Hunt, manager of Southern Bell Telephone Co.'s Sanford office expressed delight today that the company and bargaining unit negotiators were able to reach a contract agreement before the Saturday midnight deadline to avert a strike.

The agreement, still subject to a nationwide ratification vote, provides for improved job security against layoffs, fatter payoffs, five extra days off, voluntary overtime and the determination that pregnancy will be treated as any other illness under the health plan.

The union bargaining unit and Southern Bell bargaining in Atlanta have until Aug. 13 to reach an agreement over local issues on the company level, according to a spokesman for the CWA local.

Watts acknowledged the pact would contribute to bigger telephone costs for American consumers, but he insisted the company would also have to seek rate increases for other reasons.

President Carter monitored the negotiations, and a federal mediator helped to bring the two sides together. Although the administration insisted it intended no role in labor talks this year, Watts said Labor Secretary Ray Marshall had been involved.

The agreement was expected to be submitted to members by mail ballot beginning in a week, after local issues have been cleaned up.

The nation's computerized telephone system was never really endangered by the threatened strike, company officials said, but customers would have experienced some delays in installations and operators assisted calls.

Today

Around The Clock	4-A	Horoscope	4-B
Bridge	4-B	Hospital	3-A
Comics	4-B	Obituaries	2-A
Crossword	4-B	OURSELVES	1-B
Editorial	4-A	Sports	5-4-A
Dear Abby	1-B	Television	3-B
Dr. Lamb	4-B	Weather	2-A

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View from cockpit: looking east towards St. Johns River

The Joy Of Soaring

Among the many wonderful outdoor activities that abound in Seminole County, there is a silent sport that few seem to have explored. Perhaps this is because there are several misconceptions about the sport and art of soaring.

A visit to the Flying Seminole Ranch, a vast 100-acre area of rolling hills and fields, reveals a world of soaring. The sport is not physically demanding, nor are there any physical restrictions for one to learn to fly. It is a glider, or sailplane, as enthusiasts prefer to call them. The shapes themselves are made of various materials such as fiberglass, aluminum, or balsa stretched on an aluminum frame.

On a typical weekend, a steady stream of people — some merely curious and some seriously working toward fulfilling their requirements for pilot certification — keep the skies over the Flying Seminole Ranch busy with air traffic.

But one thing is certain: whether one is a novice or an experienced soaring pilot, the thrill of powerless flight is a joy that cannot be described in words.

On a recent Sunday, I experienced my first flight. By mid-afternoon, the sun was warm and shiny. Patches of fluffy cumulus clouds dotted the sky and a steady westerly breeze made the shade under the trees pleasant as I waited for my turn. Time after time, I watched sailplanes glide smoothly with hardly a flap as they circled the ground. Pump as they circled the ground, they climbed into the air. My turn, I carefully climbed into the seat of the two-seater trainer and secured the seat belt.

After a few moments of careful checking, Tom Chitty, my instructor, gave the signal that we were ready for flight. Gently, the towplane began to taxi into the wind, pulling us bumping down the runway. Almost immediately, I could feel the sailplane trying to break free of the ground. I could detect a vibration transmitted from the towplane, transmitted from the towline attached to the nose of our machine.

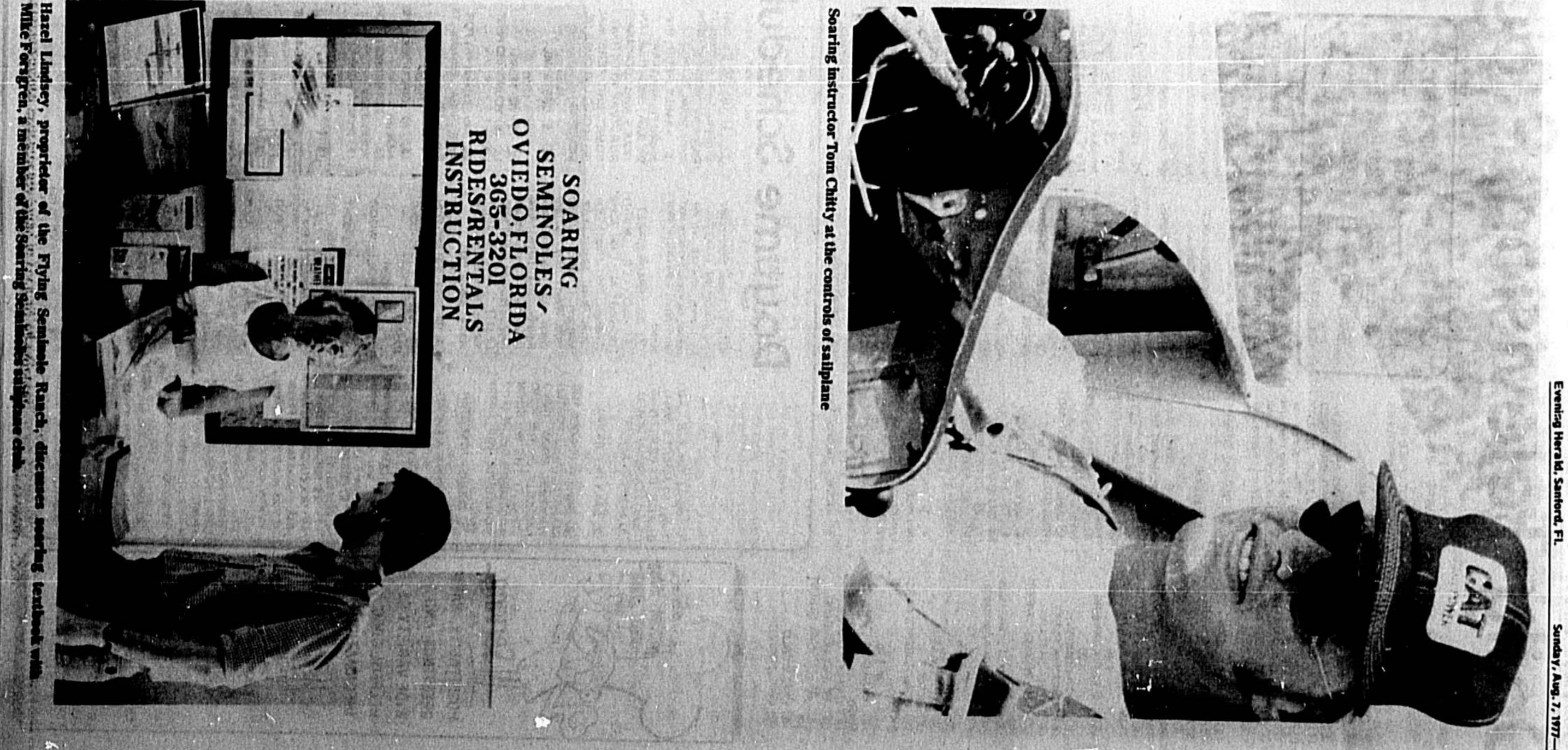
And then we were airborne. The towplane climbed slowly through the traffic pattern. Up, up, up we climbed until we reached an altitude where the rising warm air of mid-morning caught the wings and lifted us. At this point, about half a mile high, there was something akin to what an eagle feels when it soars.

...something akin to what an eagle feels when it soars... the great gulfs of air...

The sailplane released the towline and glided smoothly over the landscape. The instructor's engine needed abruptly, and the air rushing over the surfaces of our trim craft. The noise level was about that of riding in a car at fifty M.P.H. along a very smooth highway. We could easily carry on a normal conversation.

During free flight (such as through our normal conversation), the instructor in a sailplane told me that this must be something a bit to what the air. Mr. Chitty told me that an eagle feels when it soars the earth became a checkerboard of buildings and miniature cars creeping along narrow thoroughfares of concrete.

Soaring is a growing sport that does not require a great investment of time or money. The only requirements are desire to have a lot of fun.



Soaring instructor Tom Chitty at the controls of sailplane

Text And Photos
By Bob Burger

SOARING SEMINOLES OVELEDO, FLORIDA 365-3201 RIDES/RENTALS INSTRUCTION