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YOU ARE INVITED...

To meet other residents, learn about your area, and become acquainted with what's available to you and your family--that's the idea of the Newcomers and Oldtimers Picnic on Saturday, September 27, in Park East.

The grills will be fired up at 8:30 a.m. and festivities will begin at 11 a.m. The Dessert Contest begins at 11:30 and the food will be served from 12-2. Around 1 p.m. games such as volleyball, egg toss, running games, pie-eating contests, and much more for all age groups. Come get your favorite person wet in the dunk tank and then meet the people who own businesses in this area. Commissioner Selvey, area school principals, local fire department officials, the Sheriff's Department, and more are being extended invitations for you to meet and chat with.

The County Parks Department has promised us a beautiful Park East for the event, Mother Nature is going to work on the sunshine, and MacDill AFB will be lending us tents.

If you own/operate/participate in a business, you are welcome to set up a booth for everyone to meet you and learn about your business. The individual having the best presentation will win a FULL PAGE AD in the Bloomingdale Gazette. (See story on page 14 for more details.)

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a.m. as judging will take place at 11:45 sharp. After the contest, they will be available with the covered dishes for serving at 12 noon.

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THE NEWCOMERS PAGE

In an effort to help our new neighbors make their transition to Bloomingdale a little easier, the BLOOMINGDALE GAZETTE would like to provide you with facts and information about your new home.

In the beginning, Bloomingdale was farm and pasture land. Sometime during the mid 1950's parts of this area were reforested (which is why the pine trees line up in straight rows). In the '60's - '70's, Criterion Corporation purchased the land over a five-year period with an eye to future development. There was a ranch where the Suarez model is now (in the East) and beyond was a very large farm. After the land acquisition, it took another 5-6 years for it to become a PUD (Planned Urban Development) which was redesigned 3-4 times.

In the fall of 1978, Bay Homes (the building arm of Criterion) built five furnished models and 10 spec homes in the East. They sold all 10 in the first week. Later, Bay Homes was bought by Pulte. Suarez was the second builder and from there came the builders you see now. Once the builders have finished here in Bloomingdale (in 5-10 years) our subdivision will have 6,853 dwelling units.

The first families moved into the East in May and June of 1979. One of these first families was Fred and Joyce Uphoff. Fred was instrumental in founding the Bloomingdale Homeowners Association, Inc., and the Bloomingdale Gazette.

The Bloomingdale Homeowner's Association, Inc., (or BHA as it is known) was founded to give a unified voice to the residents of Bloomingdale.

Over the past seven years, this unified voice has accomplished many things such as: The stop light at Bell Shoals and Bloomingdale Avenue; the street lighting districts; parties for children; the Bloomingdale Gazette; the Mobile Watch; and the Fire and Disaster Fund as just a few examples. But most recently the BHA put the Special Taxing District into place.

The Special Taxing District (or STD as it is called) was established January 1, 1986, for the purpose of maintaining the common grounds of Bloomingdale. (Currently the grounds are being maintained by Criterion Corporation until STD monies are collected starting in November of 1986.) This year on the Hillsborough County Property Tax statement which you will receive in October-November, there will be a notation of \$80 for this STD. (If you closed on your home after January 1, 1986, this won't appear on your tax bill until November 1987.) The STD, though founded by the BHA, is a separate entity and is run by a different board of directors. (See page 2 for a list of names.) The County collects the STD money through our taxes from all the residents and then the STD Board of Trustees apply it to the maintenance.

On the other hand, the BHA is funded totally by volunteer dues (\$5) paid one time per year in November.

The Bloomingdale Homeowners Association Board of Directors meets monthly in the home of one of the directors. The time, date, and place are always announced in advance in this paper. Interested observers are invited to attend.

The BHA General Membership meetings are held for all residents of Bloomingdale (members or not) five times per year: September, November, January, March, and May. The time, date, and meeting place are announced in advance in this newspaper.

We strongly encourage you to become a member of the BHA. Your donation of \$5 per year to this non-profit organization will ensure the continuance of a homeowner's association placed there for your benefit. So won't you take a minute now and fill out the application below....



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WHAT THEY SAID

Mike McWeeny, County Utilities Director, and Commissioner Jim Selvey met with over 150 residents on Tuesday, August 12, to discuss the odor emanating from the Bloomingdale Waste Water Treatment Plant. Chuck Danielian, spokesperson for the meeting and a resident of Bloomingdale Oaks, was the first to speak and gave up-to-date details of the issue. Packets had been mailed out to each of the County Commissioners detailing problems with the Plant. Commissioner Selvey, who represents the Bloomingdale area, was the only commissioner to respond. He requested a meeting of the residents to get their input and to disseminate information from the Utilities Department as to the progress being made. (The Bloomingdale Homeowners Association provided the funding for the meeting as this also concerns residents in Bloomingdale East.)

Commissioner Selvey explained that Mike McWeeny was new to the department and that Mr. McWeeny had inherited the problems he was faced with. He said the County Commission office has received numerous phone calls complaining about the odor from the plant. Mr. McWeeny then spoke and fielded questions for approximately two hours. The following is a summary of what Mr. McWeeny said:

The current Plant has a useful life of 10 years with a 1 million-gallon capacity per day. They have purchased two used tanks from USF and now have three. These tanks are used to store the sewage and waste water. When the raw sewage is washed down, the used water is called effluent. This effluent is then sprayed on the grounds of Buckhorn Golf Club, Bloomingdale Golfers Club, and Section U in

Bloomingdale East. The Plant will be expanding next summer from the current 1 million to a 3 million-gallon capacity. The money for this is in the Capital Improvement Program for the county and needs County Commission approval.

Operational problems are thus: The flow into the Plant is only about 900,000, but there are peak flow hours at 6 a.m. and again at 4 p.m. During those hours, the flow is multiplied by 6. When there is too much, it goes into the flow equalization tank where it can then be fed into the system slowly. Sewer water gives off a gas, specifically hydrogen sulfide. As the overflow goes into the extra tank, it drops. This dropping allows the gas to be given off and has the odor of rotten eggs. Because there are no tops on the tanks, the hydrogen sulfide is given off into the air, and into areas surrounding the Plant.

An engineering firm has been hired to figure out what to do. Their report is due in October of 1986. The Utilities Department will study their recommendation and present it to the Board for funding. The next fiscal year that funding would be obtained would be October 1987 and then building would have to occur after that. Approximately two years before resolution.

They are planning to increase this Interim Plant from 3 to 5 tanks. There are currently two technician's on staff from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. They are planning to man the Plant 24 hours per day with budget approval in October.

How did this problem get started? It seems the county did not keep track of how many sewer hookups they gave out. The first thing Mr. McWeeny did when he was hired was to take an inventory. At that time, one year ago, he found out

WHAT WE FOUND

While doing research to accompany the article on the meeting with Commissioner Selvey and Director McWeeny, I came across a lot of interesting information.

Mr. McWeeny mentioned that Hydrogen Sulfide was being given off at the Plant. According to "Documentation of the Threshold Value" by the American Conference of Governmental Industrial Hygienists (Ed. 1983), "exposure at low concentrations for a few hours has been associated with headache, sleep disturbances, nausea, weight loss and other signs and symptoms suggestive of possible brain damage, as well as corneal injury." "Concentrations at which eye effects occur have been...reported as...even 4-15 ppm." How much is being given off at the Plant? No one knows. The Health Department and Roger Stuart of the Environmental Protection Commission (EPC) say there are no problems with the level the people are breathing. But the

EDITORIAL...

A lot has been written lately about the waste water treatment plant here in Bloomingdale. There have been many stories in the Trib, Brandon News, and the Gazette; and a lot of editorials have been written. As I've been researching this story I keep coming up with the same thing over and over again--who's responsibility IS it to control the odors from that plant? The DER says talk to the EPC. The EPC says it's the Water Department's problem. The County Commission says it's the Utilities Department. The Utilities Department says it was given to them by someone else when they came into office. All the stories, meetings, hiring of consultants, and phone calls haven't done anything to

families say otherwise. Karen Chapman has a physician's documentation that the headaches her family are suffering are directly due to the hydrogen sulfide gas. The Danielian family has reported an increase in sleep disturbances, nausea, and weight loss. Bronchial pneumonia and pulmonary edema are two more possible side effects. Asthma has plagued one family since they moved there by the Plant. Ed and Lil Coughlin purchased their home with the intention of having their first child. They have both been in poor health since moving to the area and are concerned about conceiving a baby and the effects the gas would have on their unborn child.

I contacted the EPC to ask if they could place air monitoring equipment to determine the quality of air being breathed. I was told that a law existed (Chapter 1-3.22) within Hillsborough County that stated no obnoxious odors could be emitted. To enforce this law, we needed to report this to their department, an inspector would be dispatched, and then something could be done. I

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stop the smell, eradicate the viruses from the effluent, eliminate the headaches from the Chapman family, or erase the concern from the Coughlin's minds as they try to conceive their first child. Would you buy a home in Bloomingdale Oaks? Not I. And yet the builders are complaining because they can't build more homes. Meanwhile, they are doing very little to help solve the problem. You've heard over and over again that if we can put a man on the moon we can accomplish anything. But the county isn't going to accomplish anything if they don't start playing team ball and quit blaming the other guy for their problems. Isn't there anyone out there who's going to take the responsibility for the mess and do something about it? -SLD

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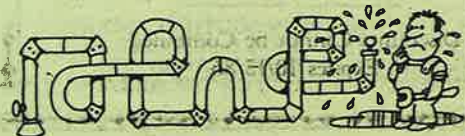
there were already too many permits given out for the capacity available.

The new schools do not fall under the auspices of the Utilities Department as to hookups. In a meeting with McWeeney they stated that the children in the system are already accounted for, they are just at a different school. Therefore, there would be no difference to the Plant.

The County is several years from a new Plant. Therefore, the current Interim Plant must stay in existence. The Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) is now requiring that there be a 2,000 foot buffer zone (approximately 1/3 mile) in residential areas. There are currently 42 Interim Plants in the County. If a developer wants to put in his own Interim Plant, there really isn't much the county can do to stop him..

The most obvious solution to the residents present was to cover the tops of the tanks, capture the hydrogen sulfide gas, and then treat it before releasing it. One gentleman said that the major oil companies already do this and that their technology is free for the asking. Another resident showed pictures of Plants that were used in the '60's up North and noted that these are what are being used here now.

Ed Coughlin summed up the meeting by saying that the residents would like to have the Plant dismantled by 1990 as it was only meant to be an Interim Plant. He also asked Mr. McWeeney for a 24 hour phone number for emergencies. 685-1376 is the Night Emergency Supervisor and is the number to be called.



***RESEARCH* Cont'd from pg 5**

was also told that the Air Quality Department was unaware of any noxious odors being emitted by the Bloomingdale Plant. I was also informed that devices already exist that can be placed on the Plant to contain the smell. Mary Danielian immediately called the EPC to make the complaint formal. As she was talking to Mike Silcott, Mr. Silcott's boss, Vincent SanAgustin came into the conversation. He said that the law didn't apply to this situation, it was meant for things like "pig farms." He also stated that this was a Water Department problem not a problem for Air Quality Control. And yes, they do enforce the obnoxious odor law, but not in this case. And yes, they do have something to stop the odor, but it costs \$5 million and the County doesn't want to spend the money.

I called Commissioner Selvey and asked "Since when don't County laws apply to the County?" "Is there really something that can control the odor?" And--"How about something to monitor the air quality?"

Commissioner Selvey responded by immediately requesting the information from Robert Buhrow, Interim County Administrator (who is now gone). Selvey also felt that all laws should apply to everyone. In a memo, Commissioner Selvey stated "Can we follow up on the change of opinion by EPC? Either they should function as a protector of the citizens or else shut down and have their funding shifted elsewhere. Credibility with the people is the most important asset a government agency can have. Many episodes like this, and the feeling is big money is buying them off."

Roger Stuart, Director of the EPC, in talking with Mary Danielian, said the problem was not their department and that the odor

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rule is sitting on a fine line. He stated that there are going to be odors connected with waste water treatment plants.

Meanwhile Sarah Fopoulos, Attorney for the EPC, verified the objectionable odor rule does apply. She also asked for copies of the medical documentation from nearby residents.

The effluent presents another problem. It has to be disposed of somewhere. According to Mike McWeeney, they are looking into the possibility of putting it into one of the mined out areas. But for now, the county has contracted with two golf clubs and Criterion to get rid of it. Dr. Flora May Wellings, Director of the state's Epidemiology Research Center, said in an interview that the effluent has viruses that can contaminate humans and our ground water. If golfers touch wet effluent out on the course, they can contract the viruses; this

is according to both Dr. Wellings and Mr. McWeeney. But only some Plants allow the viruses to go through. Unfortunately, the Bloomingdale Plant is one of them. Mr. McWeeney said they plan to replace the filtering system in Spring of 1987 with one that will filter out these viruses.

The next question is the school that is planning to open next door to the Plant in April of 1987. The Bloomingdale Homeowners Association is in the process of communicating with the school board, the County Commissioners, and various teacher's associations as to the advisability of opening the school and admitting children with so obvious a health threat next door.

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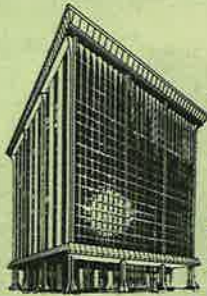
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BHA NEWS

BHA BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING:

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NOMINATIONS OPEN:

Nominations are now being accepted for positions on

the Board of Directors of the Bloomingtondale Homeowners Association, Inc. Each year during the month of November half of the Board is re-elected. Five positions are open plus two alternate vacancies. Of these, the following individuals are re-running: Ted Keiser, Susan DeLuca, and Errol Whitfield. Anyone wishing to place a nomination should call Vice President Jim Weiss at 689-0254.

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QUESTIONS ABOUT TREES

BY ROSALIND CREAGER
THE GREEN BOUTIQUE NURSERY



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ANSWER: Some of the trees that do well in this area are oak, camphor, holly, drake elm, dogwood, magnolia 'grandiflora' and the slower growing native bay magnolias, sycamore, and maple. These are large growing trees and are planted to provide shade. Recent studies have shown that trees planted in a well-prepared site excel in growth. This means that the planting hole should be dug twice the size of the root ball to be planted and cow compost and/or peat should be added. Do not plant the tree too deep and do not place soil up around or high on the trunk as this will kill the tree. Water the tree daily for the first month, by providing a deep watering that will keep the root ball moistened. Watering may become less frequent as the tree takes hold. Fertilize in January or February to prepare the tree for spring growth. Do not prune the tree too severely as this may stunt growth.

Trees may die in the second year or at any time for a number of reasons. A tree in a weakened condition can be infected by borers which enter the trunk and destroy the inside of the tree. Drought, lightning damage, flooding, or damage to the bark from a lawnmower or other means, can all weaken a tree. If a tree is infected with borers, lindane must be sprayed on the area according to directions in an attempt to save the tree. Occasionally a tree may succumb to a foliar fungus but this is not common. At the first sign of stress from your tree investigate it. Check the soil at least 10" deep and see if it is wet or dry. Examine the trunk for signs of injury and check the foliage. An application of fertilizer can assist the tree in producing new, healthy growth.

(Rosalind Creager, owner of the Green Boutique Nursery, would be happy to answer your questions on gardening. Send them to her c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 918, Brandon 33511.)

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In the July/August issue of the Gazette we reported that the wall on Bell Shoals had been taken down by Gulfland Homes to create an access area. Since the last issue, Gulfland Homes and Criterion Corporation were sent Zoning Violation notices by the Zoning Enforcement Board. They were cited for the following:

1. Removal of the wall goes against the original CU (Community Unit) site plan which states that walls cannot be removed.
2. Removing 40 feet of wall without approval.
3. For creating an ingress and egress without approval.

The violation notices were sent out during the week of August 18. They would have

had 15 days to apply for a variance, rebuild the wall, or contact John Walker of Development Coordination.

Mr. Walker stated that he didn't see how a variance could be granted, especially since it crosses over a lot. He confirmed that the CU Site Plan does call for uninterrupted walled areas.

Ms. Ann Pytynia, Assistant Zoning Administrator, said that as of September 2, no variances had been applied for. She stated that six modifications were available to a CU Site Plan, but that community input is also taken under consideration.

The nearby residents hope the wall will be replaced soon, as people are using this opening to drive their cars through and creating a hazardous situation.



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TEMPORARY POLES

Tampa Electric began erecting poles on Bloomingfield Dr. on September 2. The new additions are a temporary measure, according to Mr. Julius Hobbs at TECO, to enable the residents to have uninterrupted service while the underground cables are expanded to accommodate the growth of Bloomingdale Subdivision. The expansion of services is expected to be completed within 6 weeks with a minimum of discomfort for the residents.

The following is a letter received from TECO explaining the circumstances:

"Dear Mrs. DeLuca:

Thank you very much for taking the time to talk to me Monday morning regarding our temporary overhead power line that will supply electric service to the Hillsborough County Sewer

Lift Station, located on the north side of Bloomingfield Drive.

"Due to the continuing growth in the Bloomingdale area, it is necessary for Tampa Electric Company to upgrade the existing underground 13.2 KV primary feeder on Bloomingfield Drive, between John Moore Road and Sweetleaf Court. The existing six-inch conduit will be used as we replace the existing cables and pull in new larger cables. In order to safely complete this project, those cables would have to be de-energized. Therefore, the only practical way to maintain electrical service to the lift station is to construct a temporary overhead primary line along the north side of Bloomingfield Drive from John Moore Road. This temporary overhead line will be in use only while the underground cables are being replaced. This work will take a maximum of six weeks. The temporary poles and

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overhead power lines will be completely removed after the new underground cables have been energized.


"Your suggestion to put a couple of signs out indicating that this was a temporary project, was a good one. I have instructed our company to place a couple of signs out there to help inform those who ride through your beautiful community to know that these overhead poles and wires are temporary only. By the time you receive this letter, those should be erected.

"Thanks again for your understanding and your interest in taking quick action. If I can ever be of assistance to you in any way on behalf of Tampa Electric Company, please do not hesitate to give me a call."


Julius F. Hobbs
Manager
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(Editor's Note: Mr. Hobb's also enclosed a subscription request so that he can receive the GAZETTE on a regular basis.)


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SHERIFF'S REPORT

This month Detective Ken Escobio reported an increase in property crimes. Thefts at construction sites and new homes are on the rise. Construction materials and appliances such as refrigerators, stoves, garbage disposals, microwaves, ranges, dishwashers, washers, and dryers have been reported stolen. Also an increase in daytime residential burglaries (due to no dead bolts on doors) and thefts from unlocked automobiles. One stolen auto was also reported.

UPDATE: As we were going to press Det. Escobio reported that on September 3 four of the burglaries involving thefts in the home and the stolen auto resulted in the arrest of two young adults (residents of Bloomingtondale with previous criminal records) who were charged with those crimes. It was noted that the proceeds for the stolen property were being used for the purchase

BY CHERYL LEDFORD
GAZETTE STAFF REPORTER

of drugs (specifically "crack" (cocaine)). The arrests were the result of a neighbor's concern. This resident saw the suspects and felt something was not quite right and called the Sheriff's Department. This report gave the deputies a general description of the people in question and identified them as being in the area at a specific time frame. This information lead to the arrest of the suspects. Det. Escobio said once more that an active Neighborhood Watch is the most effective means of discouraging and preventing these types of crimes. The arrest of these two individuals is a good example of how well the system can work.



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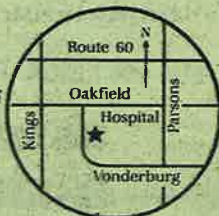
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Wal-Mart is hoping to open its doors by October 1, according to William Hobson, Vice President of Paragon (developer of the Bloomingdale Shopping Center). The other large stores--Publix, Eckerd's, and Beall's--are expecting to open by Thanksgiving, in time for the Christmas season. (According to the Eckerd's store manager, the other Eckerd's will remain open thereby having two stores on Bloomingdale Ave. Bloomingdale residents can transfer their prescriptions to the new store when it opens.)

Wal-Mart, which is currently stocking its shelves in anticipation of its grand opening, recently placed large help wanted advertisements in the local newspapers. Of the more than 600 applications that were received, 150 persons were hired to man the store, many coming from the Bloomingdale area.

Mr. Hobson said they have signed leases for other smaller stores which include:

- Little Ceasar's Pizza
- Radio Shack
- A video store
- A drycleaners
- A card shop

In anticipation of the increased foot traffic and

bicycling from youngsters, the Bloomingdale Homeowners Association asked Paragon, via William Hobson, if in the interest of community well being, they would consider putting sidewalks on the East and West sides of Bell Shoals from both Bloomingdale entrances to the corner at Bloomingdale Avenue. Mr. Hobson said Paragon would do this if the BHA would obtain the necessary permission from the landowners. The BHA Board of Directors is currently pursuing this and should have more to report in the October issue of the GAZETTE.

-SLD

MOBILE WATCH SAVED!

Approximately 70 volunteers were added to the roster of the Bloomingdale Mobile Watch during the month of August, according to Hal Labkon of the Mobile Watch Core Committee. This influx of volunteers was due to the letter the Mobile Watch sent to all residents in Bloomingdale plus a request for help in the GAZETTE. According to Skip Mowery, the Mobile Watch will not be folding at this time, but there is still a need for Base Station Operators. "Limited amounts of equipment is available for anyone who wishes to volunteer," according to

Chris Pheils, also of the Mobile Watch Core Committee.

Other equipment has also been made available to the Mobile Watch. Thanks to a monetary donation from the Bloomingdale Homeowners Association and help from the Brandon Newsstand, two new radios and antennas have been purchased for the Mobile Watch.

Amongst the list of volunteers was the new Convenient Food Mart owned by Paul and Barb Moffett. They are providing free coffee and soft drinks to the Mobile Watch participants as they do their patrolling.

Now the need is for Base Station Operators and, of course, monetary donations.

Donations can be mailed to:

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Volunteers to operate Base Stations or once per month patrol (or sometimes every other month), should call:

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PARKS ACQUISITION APPROVED BY COUNTY

The transfer of Parks East and West has been approved by the County Commissioners pending recording of the deeds, according to Ed Radice, Director of the Parks and Recreation Department. They have received the \$24,000 check from Criterion and plan to spend "every penny of it" on both of the parks for much needed repairs and upgrades.

Park East will be a

non-programed park that will merely be maintained. Mowing and trash removal will be done on a weekly basis. Park West will be "programed" and if an appropriate equipment shelter can be found, a summer program will be instituted during 1987.

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To reserve space for your presentation, please call Susan DeLuca, Gazette Editor, at 681-2051.

GORGEOUS GARDENS

BY ROSALIND CREAGER
THE GREEN BOUTIQUE NURSERY

Fall's moderate temperatures provide an excellent growing season for some flowering favorites. Garden mums, petunias, pansies, gerbera daisies, and others will do well and often thrive through the most severe cold. You can mix or match colors from a choice of yellows, reds, rust, violet, pink, and many colors in between. Annuals and perennials can be planted in containers for portable color by an entryway, porch, or pool area. Your landscape can be greatly enhanced with the addition of a flower border or strategically placed groupings of flowers. Here are just a few suggestions and some information about them.

Pansies, one of my favorites, prefer cool weather and are seldom

bothered by frost. They will grow in full sun or partial shade. Pansies come in a wide variety of colors, some with 'faces' and some in solid colors. The variety known as 'universal' was introduced as a more heat-tolerant pansy.

Garden mums, a perennial, are perfect for pots, planters, and flower beds. They come in a varied assortment of colors and flower types. Some are bronze with a bright yellow center while others are white, lavender, or rust in a cushion-type flower. Prune faded or frost-damaged flowers for a continuous show of color.

Petunias will bloom from fall through spring. Their flowers can be variegated, solid, or solid with deeply colored veins. Keep them pinched and fertilized for a full, bushy plant and plant them in full sun or partial shade. They look great mixed or in groupings of complimentary colors.

Gerbera daisies are almost continuously flowering and are effective in a mass planting or as a border of mixed colors. Two types of gerbera daisies are available. Hybrid gerberas produce a tall flower stem with some beautiful flower types. The dwarf gerberas produce a flower stem about 12" tall with single-type flowers. Gerbera daisies are excellent for cut flowers. Mix them in a vase with fern or other greenery. Remember that it is important to enhance our sandy Florida soil with composted cow manure, peat, or potting soil and a good general fertilizer. Don't plant gerberas too deep or get soil or sand in the crown as this will cause the plant to rot.

Whether you plant an entire flower garden, a single pot of flowers, or place some flowering plants in a country basket tied with a bow, color can brighten your days from fall through winter.



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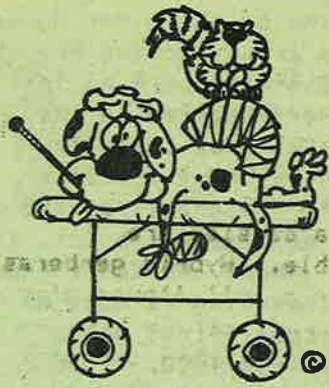


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early morning light and as they return in the middle of the afternoon. Please counsel every licensed member of your family about speeding on our streets. The speed limit remains 30 MPH on most residential streets and it is illegal to pass a school bus that is loading or unloading children.

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ESTATES ENTRANCE TO BE SPRUCED UP



The John Moore entrance to Bloomingdale will be getting some TLC from local residents. Cheryl Ledford and Mary Odom will organize a work party to help the appearance of this much used entrance into Bloomingdale. This joint effort by concerned residents will probably take place in late September when the days are just a little cooler.

Interested in helping? Call Cheryl Ledford 684-6511 or Mary Odom 689-861. They would welcome your contribution.

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THANKS A LOT



The residents of Bloomingdale West wish to issue a "THANKS--BUT NO THANKS" to the individuals who drove a sportscar and a motor cycle through many yards and across sidewalks during the last week of August causing damage to many beautiful lawns that homeowners spent hours of hard work creating. It is obviously the work of one or two very immature individuals with too much time and freedom on their hands!

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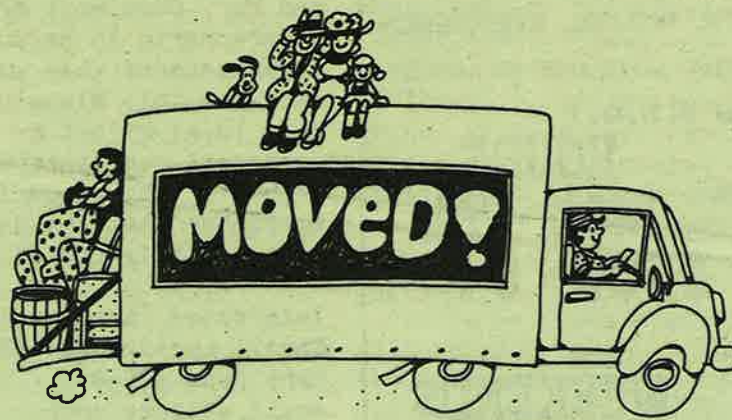
This is an update on the story presented here a few months ago about the street lights in Bloomingdale. We finally got a few lights on Canoga Park, near the park, and we did get Garnet lit. Through the persistent efforts of your BHA we have shown once again that we can get through to "city hall." There still is a stretch of Canoga Park and all of Rosemead that has not yet had lights installed. The county lighting engineers have advised me that the county does not yet own these streets. It seems the county wants the developer (NILIC) to place sidewalks on Rosemead and Canoga Park, and the developer...well, apparently they haven't gotten back to them on it.

Some of you will remember the problems involved in getting the street lights installed in Section FF, the first Hooker Barnes area. Some more painfully than others, as you were in the dark for so long because Hooker Barnes forgot to apply for the lights. Well someone forgot again in a different section. While researching the above mentioned problem I was given the listing for the new areas to be approved for lighting this year, Hooker Barnes learned their lesson and applied, but the area being built by Pulte and Suarez builders was overlooked. For those of you living in Section O this could have meant a minimum of three years before you get lights. This oversight was brought to the attention of Criterion Corp. and they immediately contacted the county and promised that they would do the necessary paperwork to ensure that lights are approved this year and installed next fiscal year. We will maintain a close followup on this one.

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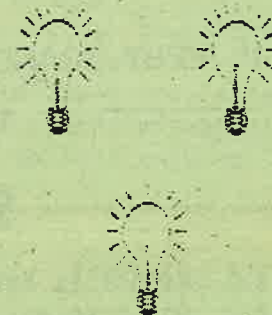
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Speaking of the older Hooker Barnes area, Section FF, the lighting was approved last December--that means the lights will be installed "...in the next fiscal year." You should be seeing poles anytime after Oct. 1, 1986. When? We don't know. The scheduling is done on a first come--first gets system from TECO. I am trying to pin them down and will let you know what I learn in a future issue.

Another issue has been brought up which the county engineers are on working for us--the extremely dark entrance off Bell Shoals onto Glenhaven Dr. This area has apparently been the scene of quite a few close calls. The convenience store lights lead some to miss the entrance only to try to correct at the last minute, swerving all over the street. They are going



to look at all the entrances off Bell Shoals, maybe even lighting this street. With the shopping center soon to be open, and the inevitable increased foot traffic, more light can only improve the safety factor for our families.

Editor's Note: Under the auspices of the BHA, Chris Pheils has been diligently working for over two years to secure universal lighting for all of Bloomingdale. Through his efforts and with cooperation from Cindy Foster at the Lighting Department, he has managed to secure the designation of just one lighting district for Bloomingdale. This means that because there are no separate areas to have to be applied for, street lights will be in and on when new residents move in. THANK YOU Chris for your efforts.



NEW CHURCH IN BLOOMINGDALE

BY COLLEEN P. ANDERSON



A new Presbyterian Church is now serving the Bloomingdale community. Reverend James G. Manor is Interim Organizing Minister of the new church development. He has served previously as pastor of four Presbyterian churches in Ohio, Illinois, and Pennsylvania. Reverend Manor and his wife, Ann, retired to Lakeland and have two sons: James, a professor at Harvard; and Timothy, an attorney in Orlando.

The Southwest Florida Presbytery had been planning a church in Bloomingdale for several years. A committee, headed by Mrs. Barbara Robetor, was formed from representatives of six area Presbyterian churches. The site for the new church

building is a five-acre plot on Bloomingdale Avenue across the street from Bloomingdale Shopping Center.

A committee of the presbytery is now seeking a new minister. A pastor, who will live in the community, will be called in the months ahead to serve the new church.

Any who do not have a church home in the Bloomingdale area are invited to join. Services are being held at the Tiny Citizens Child-Care Center, 11418 Bloomingdale Avenue. Church school begins at 9:15 a.m. and Worship Service is at 10:30. Child care is available during the service.

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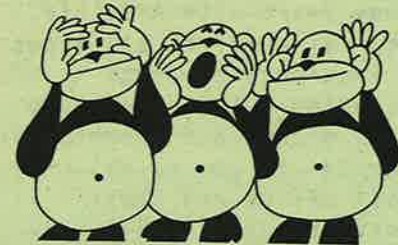
To err is human....

Last month we made the following boo-boo's:

Paul Moffett is married to Barbara--not Linda.

Bloomingdale Realty would like your phone calls at 685-8887. (We didn't do this one.)

ISC Mail Room would like your phone calls also at 684-6245(MAIL). (This one we did do.)



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WHO ARE THEY? SOME NEW FACES

BY SHERRY HARDIN
GAZETTE STAFF REPORTER

STEVE BRIGGS and DON BUA INSURANCE

Two gentlemen, Steve Briggs and Don Bua saw the potential growth of the Bloomingdale area and decided to move their insurance office from Temple Terrace. In doing so, they built office space for four offices including their own plus four apartments behind the offices. Between Steve and Don there are 40 years insurance experience, 35 of those years with Allstate. Their firm offers all types of insurance coverage including auto, homeowners, life, group, and commercial. They invite you to call their office and their secretary Jackie Ruff will be glad to assist you.

Both Steve and Don live in South Brandon. Steve lives here in Bloomingdale in the Estates with his wife and two children one of whom is a newborn. Don and his wife live off John Moore Road and have three college-age children.

You probably would remember Steve and Don if you saw them, they are the ones that blew up 2,000 balloons in Park East on July 4.

JOSEPH KING, CPA

For your all-purpose accounting needs, the Joseph King office is located on the east side of the building. Mr. King has over a dozen years experience in various areas of accounting. His goal for the business is to provide a professional accounting company to accommodate individuals and both small and large businesses. Most days someone is in the office from 7:30 a.m. through 10:30

p.m., but if that still does not fit into your schedule, other arrangements can be made.

Assisting Mr. King in providing the personalized services offered are Bob Morris and Nora Pitts, both CPA's, and Sylvia Bua, Secretary.

Joe and his wife have two children and reside in Indian Hills.

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For first rate general dental care convenient to home, Jeff Cook and John Cherry are opening their joint practice here in Bloomingdale. Their philosophy on dentistry is one of education for prevention. With twice yearly visits and other preventive care, your teeth will last a lifetime, according to these two dentists. Both Jeff and John are up to date on the latest dentistry techniques as they are recent graduates. They also have experience working at a Clearwater practice and they are members of the Academy of General Dentistry.

Jeff has been a Brandon resident since age 5 and John since age 10. When they used to play in the woods that are now Bloomingdale, they had no idea that one day they would become dentists and open a business together.

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(The following is a reprint from an article that appeared in the Bloomingdale Gazette in January, 1986.)

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Calling the Housing Authority sets the following into motion:

1. Your phone call is given to inspector Jerry Shepard, who is in charge of the Bloomingdale area.
2. Approximately 4 days after your complaint, Mr. Shepard will make a physical inspection of the lot.
3. In about 7-10 days after his inspection, a letter is sent out to the lot owner telling them that they are in violation and that they have two weeks to cut the grass and/or maintain the lot.
4. At the end of the two weeks if the owner has not taken care of the situation, the county will do it. But--the county is backlogged, especially during the summer months.

Therefore, from the time that you complain about the nuisance condition until the county actually does the work, a time lapse of 4-6 weeks can occur.

Individuals who violate the Ordinance can actually be fined \$500 and/or go to jail for 60 days. So, you might want to keep your grass cut.

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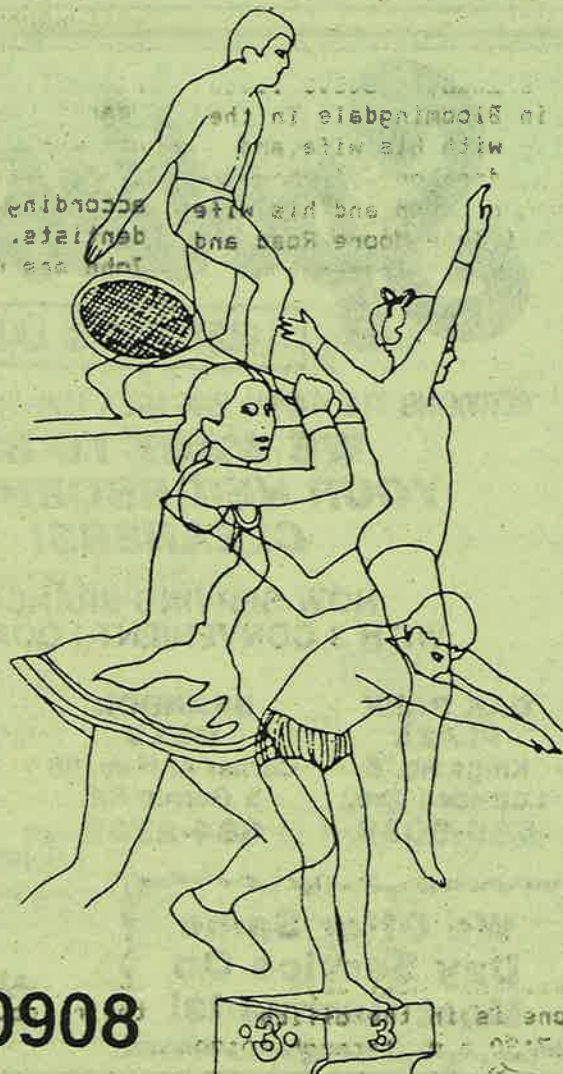
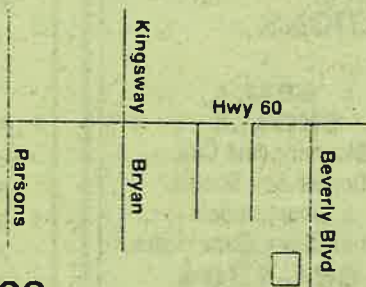
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NEW APARTMENTS

BY CHERYL LEDFORD
GAZETTE STAFF REPORTER

New apartments are under construction on Rosemead in Bloomingtondale West, and should be completed sometime in the spring. Brookside Manor Apartments (built by Home America) is fast becoming a reality. Passers-by have noticed the preparation of the land directly behind the new shopping center on Bloomingtondale Ave., and the Gazette staff has received many inquiries concerning the new addition. This reporter spoke with Susan

Meitz, Executive Vice President of Criterion Corp., as the spokesperson for Home America was unable to be contacted at the time. Ms. Meitz said that in addition to the 372 rental units consisting of 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments, Brookside Manor will have recreational facilities consisting of pools and tennis courts. Actual construction will begin in January of 1987 and the units should be ready by late spring.

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STREET LIGHT OUTAGES



The following is a list of street lights reported to TEC Streetlight Repairs Department that the Bloomingtondale Mobile Watch has noted to be out of order as of August 25 within the Bloomingtondale Subdivision. The numbers have been grouped according to proximity to each other.

Pole Number	Location
Bloomingtondale East	
31297 390863	Greenhollow at Bell Shoals
31334 390853	Greenhollow at Orange Point
31417 39053	Greenhollow at Natures Way
31506 39016	Callista at Bell Grande
31509 39067	Bell Grande at Natures Way
31415 38856	1228 Rainbrook Circle
31467 38867	1220 Rainbrook Circle
31463 38887	1216 Rainbrook Circle
31351 38884	4103 Eastridge Drive
31372 38905	4020 Greenmark Lane
31360 38948	4004 Greenmark Lane
31566 39099	1337 Peachfield
31560 39118	3730 Murray Dale
Bloomingtondale West	
31229 39144	712 Redondo Dr.
31251 38945	739 Caliente Dr. blinking
31068 38842	4115 Encina Dr.
31141 38881	617 Fieldstone Dr.
31272 38348	Sandy Creek Dr. at Canoga Park
31214 38866	Garnet first light east of Tyndale
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30845 38993	3906 Rosedale Dr. blinking



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13-14 YEAR OLDS:

- Overall Winner -- Sam Sutton (52)
- Par 3 Contest -- 1st place, Russ Connelly
2nd place, Frank Flynn
- Putting Contest -- 1st place, Michelle Arab (23)

15-17 YEAR OLDS:

- Overall Winner -- Brian Smith (59)

In the Junior Club Championship, the following individuals came out on top:

Overall Champion -- John Adcock

- Boys 16-18: 1st Brian Nye (80)
2nd Gary Cona (81)

- Boys 15-16: 1st John Adcock (74)
2nd Steve Rush (75)

- Boys 14-under: 1st Ben Clark
2nd Sean Burns
3rd Chris Cona

Girls 14-17: 1st Jennifer Yake

Girls 13-under: 1st Urcia Odiorne



WHAT'S HAPPENING AT



BLOOMINGDALE
Golfers Club

On Sunday, August 24, the Bloomingdale Golfer's Club held a Junior Golf Festival. Scott Lentz, Assistant Pro and Junior Golf Coordinator, the following scores and places won were as follows:

7-8 YEAR OLDS:

- Overall Winner -- Neil Tatum (78)
- Par 3 Contest -- 1st place, Roby DeLuca (58)
2nd place, Stephanie Owens (69)
- Putting Contest -- 1st place, Melissa Horne (25)
2nd place, Howard Erickson (28)

9-10 YEAR OLDS:

- Overall Winner -- Ryan Sollars (52)
- Par 3 Contest -- 1st place, Eric Creely (38)
2nd place, Larry LaPointe (38)
- Putting Contest -- 1st place, Trevor Harris (19)
2nd place, Phillip Boots (24)

11-12 YEAR OLDS:

- Overall Winner -- Sean Burns (52)
- Par 3 Contest -- 1st place, Todd Rupp (34)
2nd place, Ryan Beard (34)
- Putting Contest -- 1st place, Andy Boozer (20)
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The following is an explanation of the items that appear on this notice as told to us by Barbara Copeland, Training Coordinator, Tax Collector's Office:

COUNTY MSTU: Municipal Service Taxing Unit. These are county improvements and are administered to by the County Commissioners.

COUNTY LIBR: This funds Tampa Library and it's branches. Ours is on Robertson here in Brandon.

COUNTY LGHT: This pays for the street lights in your area.

INDEPENDENT SPECIAL DISTRICTS: Column 2 shows a higher amount and reflects the \$80 Special Taxing District assessment PLUS an amount for running the Hartline public bus system. Everybody is assessed 50c/\$1,000 of your taxable value for the bus. This taxable value figure is in the lower right-hand corner of the notice. If you hadn't closed on your house

by December 31, 1985, you weren't assessed for the STD.

VOTER APPROVED DEBT PAYMENTS: This covers three items--

- 1) County Criminal Justice
A bond was given to renovate the jail.
- 2) Parks and Recreation
This was for the construction and renovation of six parks.
- 3) School Bonds
For construction in 1971, 1978, and 1985. The new bonds recently passed don't appear here yet.

There are other items which appear on the Notice such as Exemptions. To receive a \$25,000 Homestead Exemption, you must apply for this in person from January 1 to March 1, 1987. This is done at the Court House at 419 Pierce Street, in Tampa. Other exemptions, such as Widow's Exemption and

Disability are also available and can be applied for at the same time you are filing for Homestead. After you have filed in person the first time, filing each year is then done through the mails.

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