

Budget

Sanford Adopts \$8.5 Million Package; Next Year Funding Threatened

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The \$8.5 million budget for fiscal 1982-83 was approved by the Sanford City Commission Monday night as was spending to reroof the city police station and to help out a chamber of commerce committee.

The budget called for reducing the property tax rate by \$1.58 from \$5.95 per \$1,000 assessed value to \$4.37.

But the news about the 1983-84 fiscal year from City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles wasn't all good. He warned the commission it is likely the board will be faced next year with either increasing the tax rate by \$1.50 or cutting services.

And the culprit is federal revenue sharing money.

Knowles said that "unless some act of God changes Congress' mind" the federal revenue sharing program, slated to bring Sanford \$400,000 in the new fiscal year will be phased out.

Knowles told commissioners the reduction in the city tax rate this year was possible only because of anticipated receipts from the 1 cent increase in the sales taxes.

Knowles' remarks came after Commissioner Milton Smith urged the city reinstate its program of beautifying and maintaining parkways in the city. The manager reminded that the city

several years ago in an attempt to hold the line on taxes abolished the parkways maintenance program.

He noted it appears unlikely that Congress will renew the federal revenue sharing program especially since states across the nation are pressuring Congress for a balanced budget.

The new budget was adopted unanimously without comment from citizens during a public hearing.

Meanwhile the commission took a series of actions to relieve the financial woes of Wes Rinker, operator of the Florida Baseball School at the city's stadium.

The commission agreed with Knowles'

recommendation to stretch from five years to eight years, Rinker's lease payments to cover the costs of lighting installed at the stadium.

One payment of \$9,600 was made to the city but for the next seven years Rinker will pay \$5,485 per year. He was to have paid \$9,600 annually over a five-year period.

Knowles reported Rinker expects to pay nearly \$10,000 to repair light reflectors damaged during the April 8 hail storm.

The city paid for the new lighting with Rinker agreeing to repay the money.

The commission also agreed to cover the \$609.40 deficit of the Greater Sanford

Chamber of Commerce's industrial action account. That chamber budget was overexpended because of unexpected costs of a new brochure.

The board refused to consider reviewing Sanford Civic Center fees to help the city pay the \$35,747 it cost over and above \$53,703 received from insurance for damage to the center from the hail storm.

Knowles said about \$15,000 of the \$35,000 was for improvements to the facility.

"I don't believe fees should be raised," said Mayor Lee P. Moore.

And the commission accepted the low bid of Loyal's Pierce Roofing of Orlando

at \$17,000 to reroof the eight-year-old city police station on French Avenue.

At Commissioner Smith's urging, City Attorney Bill Colbert was instructed to check out whether the city has recourse against the original roofing contractor of the building or the architect.

City Commissioner Ned Yancey's proposal to replace the draperies in the Civic Center annex was tabled. Knowles said the replacement would cost \$2,101.50, adding the draperies, have been repaired.

Knowles also said money for new draperies is not included in the budget for the new year and in his opinion those draperies do not need to be replaced.

United Way

Seminole Volunteers Kick-Off Drive; \$338,000 Goal

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

United Way of Seminole County kicked off its 1982 fund raising campaign today with a breakfast at Holiday Inn at the Sanford Marina.

Early reports by division heads totaled \$7,563 in gifts and pledges toward this year's goal of \$338,000.

The drive this year will have a football flavor and appropriately the approximately 125 volunteers and agency representatives attending the event received pep talks from Bill Peterson, athletic director for the University of Florida, and Don Jonas, former pro-football player and now executive director of the UCF Gridiron Club.

Band music was provided by the Lake Mary High School Band.

United Way President Richard Fess and Vice President and Campaign Chairman Larry Strickler expressed confidence this year's goal would be exceeded.

"The goal this year is a pretty aggressive one," said Fess, "but we've gone a long way and we're not going to stop now. The financial division (Courson's Cowboys), headed by Flagship of Seminole President Dennis Courson, reported that Sunbank has completed its United Way campaign with a total of \$2,549.

Bob Daehn, who heads the Special Gifts Division (Daehn's Redskins), reported \$2,492 in gifts to date.

Other early gifts included \$100 from the Residential Division (Jones' Jets), headed by Margaret Jones; and \$246 from Longwood and \$176 from Winter Springs in the Municipal Employees Division (Chacey's Chiefs), headed by David Chacey, Longwood city administrator.

See UNITED Page 2A



United Way of Seminole County President Richard Fess addresses the crowd of 125 campaign workers attending the kick-off breakfast this morning hosted by the management of Holiday Inn.

The 25th annual United Way drive in the county will be run throughout October with a goal of \$338,000.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Death Warrant Signed

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham today signed a death warrant for the leader of the notorious "Ski Mask Gang" after more than 10,000 people signed petitions calling for the convicted killer's execution.

Richard L. Dugger, superintendent at Florida State Prison at Starke, set the execution for gang leader Daniel Morris Thomas at 7 a.m. Oct. 22.

Graham also signed a death warrant for William Thomas Zeigler Jr., 37, of Winter Garden, for the Christmas Eve 1975 murders of his wife and an employee. His execution is also scheduled for Oct. 22.

Thomas, 33, headed an anti-white group of blacks who broke into at least 16 isolated homes in seven rural Central Florida counties in 1975-76, killing two men, raping five women, throwing two of the rape victims off bridges and beating and torturing victims.

Thomas was convicted and sentenced to death in 1977 for the killing of Charles Anderson of Winter Haven. Testimony in his trial showed that Thomas burst into Anderson's home wearing a ski mask and armed with a .22 caliber rifle. He shot and killed Anderson's dog, killed Anderson, raped his wife and ransacked the home.

Thomas also was convicted of killing Henry Kirsey of Deland, whose wife was saved by fishermen after Thomas' gang members tossed her off the Interstate 4 bridge into the St. Johns River of Lake Monroe. He was sentenced to life in prison for Kirsey's slaying.

The majority of petitions received by Graham calling for Thomas' electrocution came from friends and relatives of the slain Winter Haven man.

Dan Daniels, Polk County Crime Watch coordinator, said the petition drive was started to give crime victims a voice equal to the opponents of capital punishment.

For City Hall Space

City Extends Cooperation To County

The Sanford City Commission, in the words of Commissioner Milton Smith, "extended cooperation to the county" Monday night by agreeing unanimously to the concept of renting to the county a portion of the ground floor at city hall to relieve courthouse space problems.

City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles said the county wishes to rent about 3,000 square feet of the 14,000 square foot ground floor.

He added the county plans at this point call for "cramping so much into so little space" that in some cases a person to be interviewed by someone in an office will have to stand in the hall.

The commission agreed with Knowles that no permanent type room separators will be built by the county on the ground floor so that once county functions move out the space will

be exactly as it is now.

Knowles said the county will pay \$4.57 per square foot annually for the 3,000 square feet it will lease and will pay the utility costs. He said part of the space will likely be used by the county for a year and some may be needed by the county for longer than a year.

The city manager also announced the county library which has been operating on the first

floor at city hall since March will be moving out next Monday.

The Sanford branch library at 230 E. First St. moved into city hall while renovations were being done at the county facility.

The library, closed now for a two-week period, is slated to reopen at the renovated facility Monday. — DONNA ESTES

TODAY

Action Reports	3A	People	1B
Around The Clock	4A	Sports	6-7A
Bridge	6B	Television	4B
Calendar	3A	Weather	2A
Classified Ads	4-5B	World	3A
Comics	6B		
Crossword	6B		
Dear Abby	1B		
Deaths	3A	A new store announces it will open in Sanford.	
Dr. Lamb	6B		See Page 2A.
Editorial	4A		
Florida	3A	The Cardinals are flying high. And the Braves are just as happy. Why?	
Horoscope	6B		See page 7A.
Hospital	2A		
Nation	2A		

Lake Howell Road Safety Measures Are Suggested

Four recommendations have been made by Seminole County Traffic Engineer Gary Lester to reduce the traffic hazard for residents of Tanglewood Subdivision off Lake Howell Road.

The subdivision, adjacent to Winter Park, was the scene of an accident in which 7-year-old Dana Dietrick of 5244 Lake Howell Road was killed when she was hit by a car driven by a 79-year-old Winter Park man.

Residents of the area, including Dana's parents, met with county commissioners in August to demand action to prevent a repeat of the tragedy.

At that meeting, Lester was ordered to study the area and examine alternatives for reducing congestion in the neighborhood.

Lester's suggestions are expected to be supported by Tanglewood subdivision residents.

In Lester's report to commissioners, he recommended installing a crosswalk near St. Richard's Church, constructing flashing yellow lights at each end of Lake Howell Road entering the subdivision, a reduction in the road's weight limit and regular enforcement of the speed limit.

Lester said it also will be necessary in the future to provide a third lane on the highway for easier left turns. Lester said the third lane would not be intended to increase traffic but to improve safety for residents entering and leaving their driveways.

Lester examined many alternatives suggested by the residents in their meeting with commissioners. The most popular suggestion at the meeting was to close Lake Howell Road but that plan was rejected because of the volume of traffic which uses it and the impact it would cause on other streets in the area.

The street handles about 9,000 vehicles per day and serves as a connector between Seminole County and Winter Park, Lester said. His report said the closing of the street would result in added traffic on State Road 436, which already is overburdened with nearly 44,000 cars per day.

Temple Drive, Palmer, Hibiscus and Lakemont avenues also would receive an added burden, Lester said.

Lester said reducing the weight limit from 15 tons to 5 tons would eliminate some of the truck traffic that residents complained about.

He said a pedestrian crossing would be appropriate for the area near the church. Other spots on the road were examined but the church appears to be the only one with sufficient volume to merit a crosswalk, he said.

Lester also recommended that school bus stop signs not be constructed since the bus which serves the area already makes

stops on both sides of the street. Since children do not have to cross the street to get to the stops, Lester said the signs are unnecessary.

The installation of flashing speed limit signs at the intersections of Lake Howell Road and Linden Road for southbound traffic and Lake Howell Road and Dover Road for northbound traffic would make drivers more aware of the speed limit than multi-way stop signs, Lester said.

He added patrols by sheriff's deputies have significantly reduced the speed of vehicles traveling through the subdivision.

Commissioners agreed Monday the recommendations were feasible, with the exception of the third lane. They plan to meet with residents in Tanglewood Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Richard's Church.

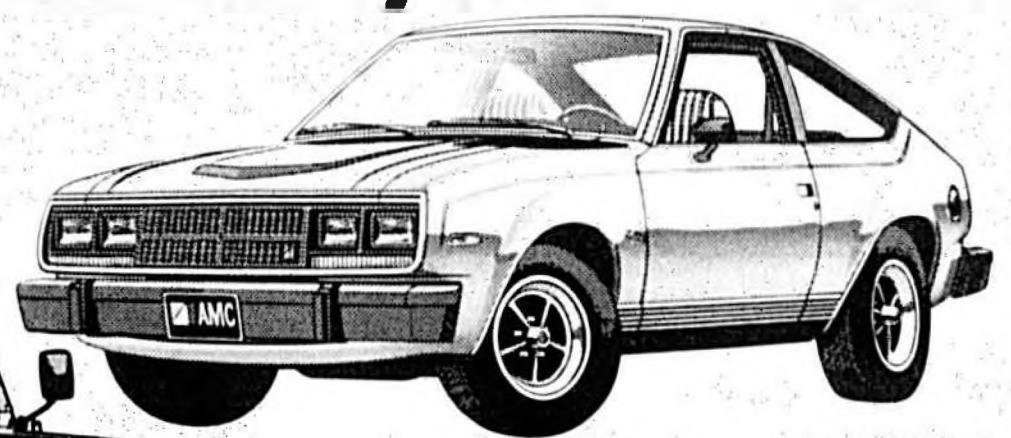
— MICHAEL BEHA

30th Anniversary and CLEARANCE SALE

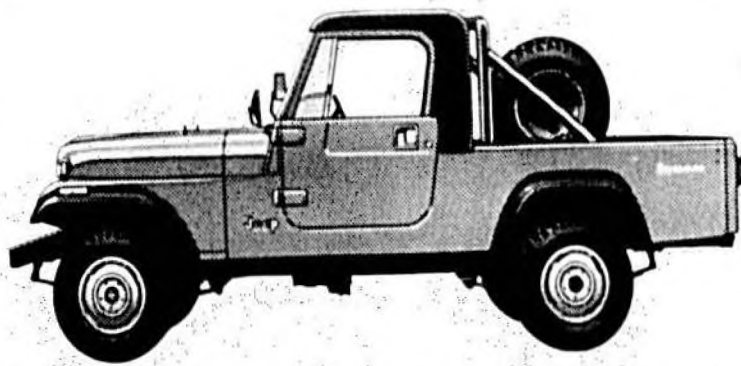
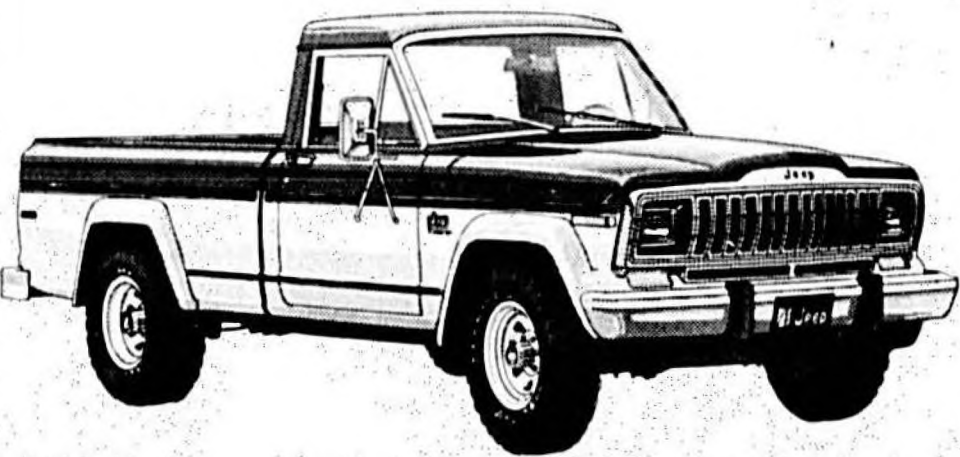
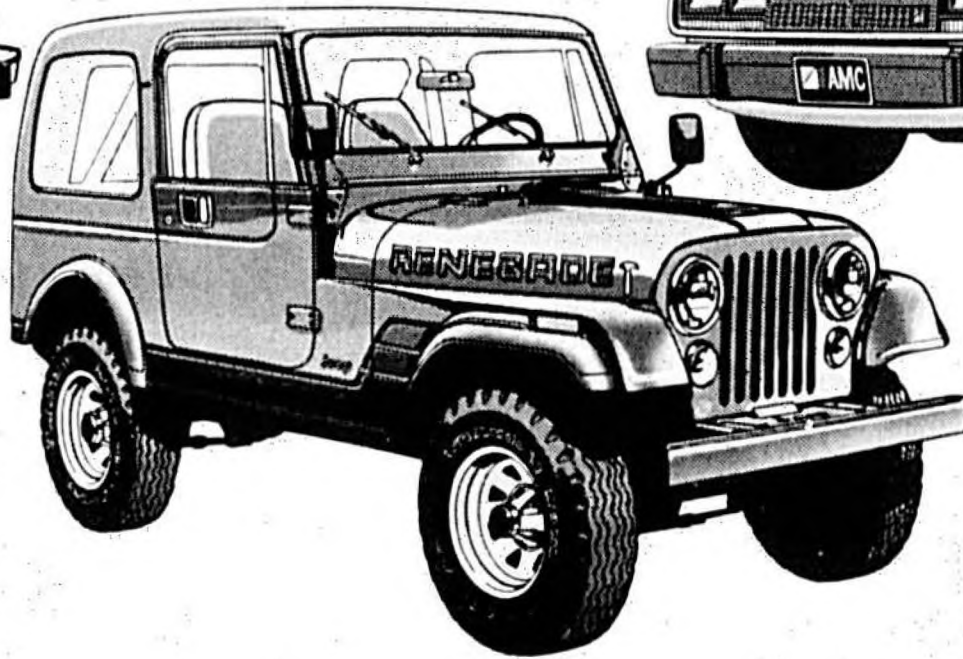
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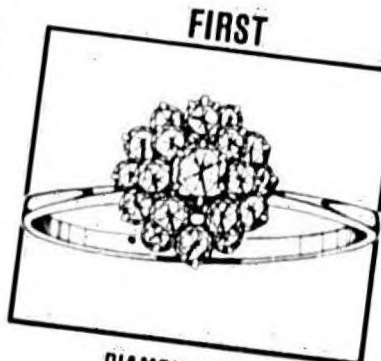
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4mm	\$59		
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In And Around Seminole

Longwood Tourist Club Planning EPCOT Tour

The Longwood Tourist Club got its fall season off to a good start on Thursday at the city's community building in Sunnyside Park.

The club's first dinner meeting will be at noon on Oct. 14 at the community building at Wilma and Warren Avenue.

Doris Rogers has been busy planning a trip to the World's Fair in October for the Seminole Senior Citizens.

Already packing from Casselberry are Pauline Wheelless, Mildred Gaddie, Edith Neilson, Ethel Mohr, Ann Holly, Maybell Gay, Edith Flowers and Gladys Bass.

Jo and Charlie Petteway of Altamonte Springs have been busy with seven new puppies. The Petteways report it is almost like taking care of babies.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Inbornone of Winter Springs have a new grandchild. His name is Michael Phillip and he lives in St. Petersburg.

Grandparents Mary and Dale Duncan of Longwood have been spoiling grandson Zackery Dale. Zack and his parents Bonnie and Jerry Case are visiting from Lakeview, Ohio.

An added treat will be getting to see the leaves change color.



Seventeen wonderful people responded to the Greater Seminole County Chamber and the Longwood Winter Springs Chamber Blood Drive.

Gary Bemiller, Blood Drive chairman, reported that men and women donated about equally. His lovely wife Sarah, one of the donors, related that she has given blood in many parts of the country and found the local personnel to be the most reassuring, the warmest and nicest.

Girl Scout Cadette Troop 487 from Longwood and Winter Springs has a camping trip planned. The girls are going to stay in a 9 bedroom cabin on the Banana River in Riverpoint.

The word is that leader Julie Champion will be waited on hand and foot as the girls have everything organized to the last detail.

The Winter Park Branch of the National League of American Pen Women will hold its first meeting of the 1982-83 season with a luncheon and program at the Langford Hotel on Oct. 2, at 11 a.m.

Betty is an artist who uses all kinds of fabrics to create her art instead of pencils and paints. She is a creator of ecclesiastical and liturgical banners. She has been commissioned to make banners for many churches in Florida.

In 1975 her "Banner Book" was published by Morehouse Barlow of New York. She created needlepoint for kneelers and for the Bishop's chair at St. Richards Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, and also at Christ Church in Longwood.

Pen Women visiting the area from other states are welcome to attend, call Yulee French, vice president, for reservations at 295-3766.

Son Treats His Wife Like A Slave

DEAR ABBY: One night our son said to his wife, "Go get the book I left in the hall." Although he is not crippled, and she is not mute, she complied without saying a word.

Neither my husband nor I said anything at the time, but later we agreed that it was unpleasant behavior on our son's part, and pathetic behavior on the part of his wife.

Right after their wedding, we dropped them off at the house where they were to spend the night, and she carried their bags while he walked ahead, burden-free.

I think we should say something to our son about his lack of consideration for his wife. My husband says it's none of our business, and to interfere would be tampering with their relationship.

DEAR PUZZLED: Cyndi may "know better," but apparently constant exposure to poor grammar during her early years has made her insensitive to poor grammar.

DEAR DISTRESSED: As I view it, the only problem here is that you are dismayed with (1) the rude and inconsiderate way your son treats his wife, and (2) her uncomplaining acceptance of it.

DEAR ABBY: My friend, Cyndi, is 25, a good dresser, has a nice personality and lots of common sense.

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Jewish Cultural Series Slated

"Orlando is in for a real treat," according to Jewish Community Center President Mark Cooper. "The Center has just concluded arrangements on what we feel to be the most exciting Judaica cultural series to be brought to Central Florida in many, many years."

The first program, "From Shtetl to Stage Door," will be presented on Nov. 8 in the Temple Israel social hall. It is an exciting, lively, multi-media show based on the Jewish influence on the American musical theatre.

The second program, Cooper added, really needs no introduction to Orlando. "The 1982

Israeli Chassidic Festival" is a spectacular musical production of song, dance, and music performed by top Israeli stars.

The Festival, which has sold out for the past two years during their visit here, will be completely new, and will feature Israel's top entertainers with outstanding musical direction and choreography.

The final program in the series is "Gal Galim," an outstanding family-oriented show on the order of "Here is Israel," with some of the best entertainers who performed during the years of the "Here is Israel" national tour.

For further information, contact the Jewish Community Center at 645-5933.

Fran Carlton Guest Speaker

Fran Carlton, District 41 State Representative, will be the featured speaker at the Goldenrod Area Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Meeting on Wednesday, at the S & S Cafeteria, SR 436 at Howell Branch Road, Casselberry at 7:30 a.m.

A full breakfast buffet will be available. The meeting is open to members and their guests.

TONIGHT'S TV

Table listing TV programs for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Includes times (7:35, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00) and program titles (ABC NEWS, THE MUPPETS, THE JEOPARDY SHOW, etc.).

Garrett's advertisement for bras. Text: 'See you Wednesday WE'LL HAVE NICE SURPRISES for YOU!'. Includes image of a woman in a bra.

Bedwetter advertisement. Text: 'LET THEM HAVE A DRY BED'. Includes image of a child and a coupon for 'PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL LTD.'.

Advertisement for Plaza Twin and Bahama Joe's. Text: 'PLAZA TWIN ALL SEATS 99¢', 'Bahama Joe's 3508 French Ave Sanford'. Includes image of a drink.

Famous Recipe Fried Chicken advertisement. Text: 'THE WAY WE MAKE IT IS MAKING US FAMOUS.', 'Famous Recipe Fried Chicken', '\$1.99'. Includes image of a chicken bucket.

Dear Abby column. Includes image of Abby Cadabby and text: 'Dear Abby: One night our son said to his wife, "Go get the book I left in the hall."'.

New Staff Additions at Idyllwilde. Text: 'Samela Phillips, formerly employed by South Side Elementary School...'. Includes image of Samela Phillips.

Marilyn Whelan

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Bedwetter

LET THEM HAVE A DRY BED. The greatest gift you can give a bedwetter and the rest of the family, too, is an end to this serious problem, and make no mistake, bedwetting is serious.

New Staff Additions

Samela Phillips, formerly employed by South Side Elementary School on a part time basis, has joined the faculty of Idyllwilde Elementary School as a second grade teacher.

Pathways to the Future

Ritz Theatre advertisement. Text: 'RITZ THEATRE', 'DOUBLE FEATURE', 'BLIND RAGE AND DR. BLACK MR. HYDE'. Includes image of a theatre building.

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Bernard Fisher at testing console at Orange Hearing Aid Center in Casselberry.

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The specialists in custom-made hearing aids at the Orange Hearing Aid Centers will be glad to help you.

In Seminole County, Orange Hearing Aid Centers have well-equipped testing facilities at 120 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, and at Medco Discount Drugs, 2701-D, S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.

Orange Hearing Aid Centers offer a special 30-day trial period, satisfaction guaran-

teed, with every hearing aid obtained at their office.

Everything they sell is unconditionally guaranteed for one year.

Their well-qualified specialists repair and service their hearing aids on the premises.

Irwin Pensack, president of the Orange Hearing Aid Centers, has a master's degree in audiology. Bernard Fisher, a licensed hearing aid dispenser certified by the National Hearing Aid Society, is at the Casselberry center, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For the convenience of Sanford area residents, Harry Powers, hearing aid consultant, is in

Sanford at the sub-branch at Medco Discount Drugs every Monday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. He has the equipment and expertise to test and adjust hearing aids as well as provide service and repairs.

The Orlando Center has been open for many years, and the Casselberry branch was added about three years ago.

Space-age technology has come to the hearing aid industry, and a hearing aid has been developed that only costs pennies per year to operate. This is a far cry from the \$25 to \$70-per-year operation costs of the average hearing aid. The newer, rechargeable aid also automatically

controls speech-interfering noises and can be "custom-adjusted" for correct hearing on the spot.

Orange Hearing Aid has a full line of hearing aids, with the most popular being the type fitted entirely in the ear.

Through a program instituted by area Lions clubs, Orange Hearing Aid Center will do the fitting without charge for needy persons requiring hearing aids.

The centers work with most of the doctors and clinics in the area.

For further information call 834-8776 for the Casselberry office.

HEARING TESTS SET FOR SANFORD/CASSELBERRY AREA

Electronic hearing tests will be given free at the Orange Hearing Aid Ctrs., 2701 So. Orlando Dr. Sanford (Monday only) and 420 S. Hwy. 17-92, Casselberry Monday-Friday this week. Powers, and B. Fisher, certified by the National Hearing Aid Society, will be at these offices to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them can find out about the latest methods of hearing corrections.

The free hearing test will be given Monday thru Friday — this week at the Casselberry office and Monday at the Sanford location. Call the number below and arrange for an appointment, or drop in at your convenience.

the **ORANGE**

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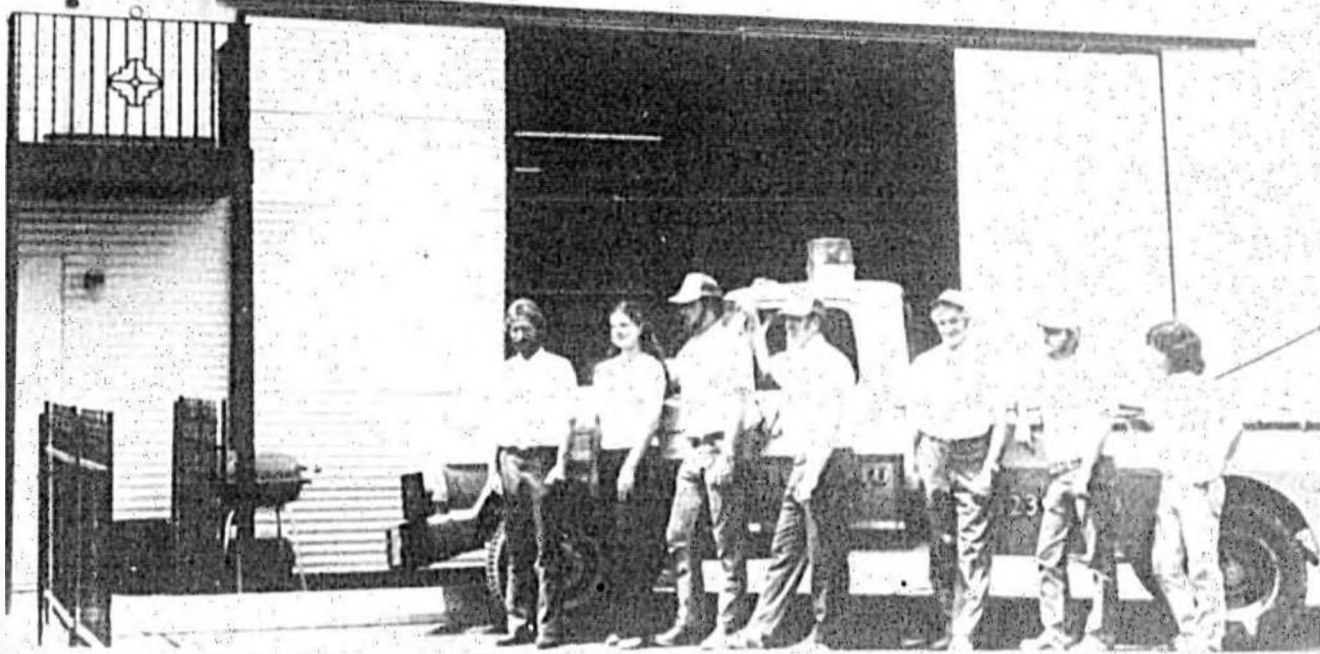
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Ready to serve your auto needs at Jim's Complete Auto Service are from left, Jim Dunn, owner, Carol Spear, secretary; Bob Nicholas, Gary

Dillman, Buddy Donovan, Ray Parkins and Mike King, technicians.

Jim's Auto Service Moves To New Modern Facilities

Jim Dunn, owner of Jim's Complete Auto Service, has moved his business into a newly remodeled building at 201 N. Maple Ave., in downtown Sanford, in order to provide for everything your car needs.

Whether it is auto body work, a paint job or mechanical work, Jim's Complete Auto Service can provide fast efficient service at reasonable prices. All work is guaranteed.

Jim now has a 14-bay shop with the latest in diagnostic equipment. The staff of auto body and mechanical technicians has a combined experience of 100 years. He has Sanford's newest largest and most modern paint bay, which will accommodate vans and trucks as well as cars. They use only 1E DuPont paint products. They do collision work and custom painting.

If you have a Corvette, don't trust your car with just anyone. Jim's Complete Auto Service

technicians are Corvette specialists. There are five bays for mechanical work with a floor lift and Sun diagnostic equipment and equipment to take care of the newest style automobiles.

Jim's technicians do tune ups, lube jobs, brake repair, rebuild carburetors and repair auto air conditioning.

Jim gives free estimates and will provide quick accurate no-hassle insurance estimates. They have wrecker service and pick-up service.

There is plenty of paved parking space and appointments are not necessary.

The shop is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Jim has lived in Sanford all of his life and has been in the business since 1972. There is office space available for rent in his completely remodeled and landscaped building.

For information call 323-9090

Talking Cars Just Down The Road

REED CITY, Mich. (UPI) — After years of taking verbal abuse, cars are beginning to talk back.

They're not saying much right now — just simple patter, like asking drivers to fasten seat belts or turn off the lights.

Soon, however, they'll be more sophisticated, identifying engine problems and giving specific instructions for repair.

One company banking on talking cars — and appliances — is the Nartron Corp. President Norman Rautiola predicts every big ticket item will have a voice within five years.

Microwave ovens will announce when dinner is done. Toasters will warn people not to stick knives or forks inside to pull out a stuck English muffin.

But that's in the future. Right now, Rautiola's energies are directed toward making Nartron's voice computers a success on certain General Motors Corp.

cars to be introduced next year.

Some Japanese models already are equipped with simple voice computers to convey messages to the driver. Ford also is expected to introduce a voice on Thunderbirds this fall. It demonstrated this spring a vehicle that not only spoke to the driver but had lights or windshield wipers triggered by voice command.

Rautiola described his competitors' creations as verbal "idiot lights." He said the Nartron computer will tell the driver something is wrong and tell him what to do about it; for example, warn that the car is overheating and perhaps suggest the driver turn off the air conditioner.

He tells of the time the oil pressure light went on when his wife was driving. Instead of stopping, she drove more quickly to get home before anything happened, thereby making the problem worse, he said.

A voice would have told her to pull off the road and stop the engine in the case of low oil pressure.

With a name like Nartron, one might expect the voice computers to issue cold, metallic-sounding instructions. Not so.

Rautiola, a 50-year-old engineer with a law degree and a background in patent law, said his engineers have developed a voice reproduction system that "has human quality, flowing speech. We could actually create a voice that sounds like Dolly Parton or Burt Reynolds," he said.

Rautiola said it took his company, which has specialized in the manufacture of automobile timing devices — like the switches that turn off electric rear window defoggers — four years to convince an auto manufacturer to purchase the voice computers.

To make the sale, Rautiola purchased cars for which the devices were being con-

sidered, installed the voice computers, and loaned them to auto executives and market research people to convince them the talking car was useful and not obnoxious.

Once they realized the utility of the voice, the problem then focused on money. But in mass production, that will be no problem, he said.

Nartron can now produce a voice computer that can issue about a dozen messages for less than \$50. If produced in the millions, the cost could be cut in half.

With a major automobile contract under his belt, Rautiola now has his sights set on the appliance industry.

It is only a matter of time until a washing machine, for example, will tell the user when there is an overload or when the load is not balanced properly.

The days of shouting idle threats at recalcitrant machinery soon may be replaced by meaningful dialogue.

Engine Of The Future Is Multifuel

NEW YORK (UPI) — The preferred automobile engine of the 1990s may be made largely of ceramics instead of steel, says John Lanning, a specialist for Corning Glass Works of Corning, N.Y.

The engines will be either gas turbines or adiabatic turbocharged diesels. Adiabatic means operating at even temperature. They will run at extremely high temperatures and will use at least 25 percent less fuel than today's diesels and a lot less than gasoline engines. They will need minimal, or even no cooling.

They will cost more than

today's engines but will last a lot longer and the gas turbines will have multifuel capability, burning anything from powdered coal to methanol alcohol, or kerosene. Both types of engines could burn hydrogen.

Lanning said Corning already is making prototype ceramic parts out of Zirconia or alumina nitride for such experimental engines. Many of these have been tested on the road and in off-highway and stationary applications. But for ordinary automotive and marine use, they still are years away because it takes time and hundreds of millions

of dollars to develop a new breed of engine for mass use and prove its capability by sustained performance tests.

The ceramic components also are being developed by GTE Sylvania, Carborundum and Norton in the United States and by many European and Japanese companies.

Their purpose is to withstand high temperatures and corrosion. Heavy castings and forgings such as blocks and crankshafts would continue to be of metal but the cylinder liners, piston heads, manifolds and turbocharger parts on the diesel and many internal parts of the turbines

would be ceramic.

The higher the temperature at which an engine can operate the greater its overall fuel efficiency and in turbocompound engines there is an additional gain because the hot exhaust gases are reused before being expelled. The high temperature engines burn the fuel more completely and thus greatly reduce harmful exhaust emissions.

Although gasoline engines also can be turbocharged, they cannot operate at the high temperatures envisioned for these engines because gasoline fuel mixtures detonate, that is pre-combust.

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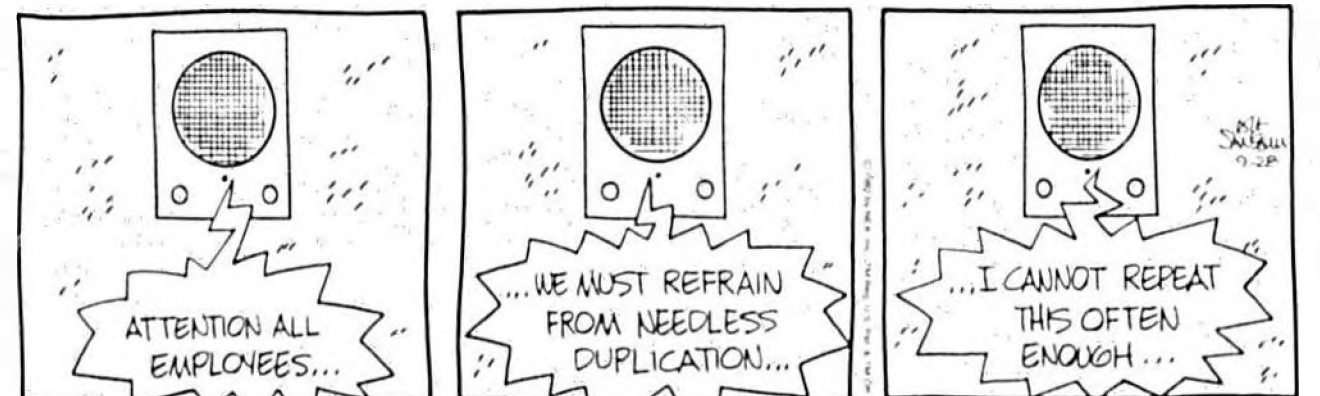
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



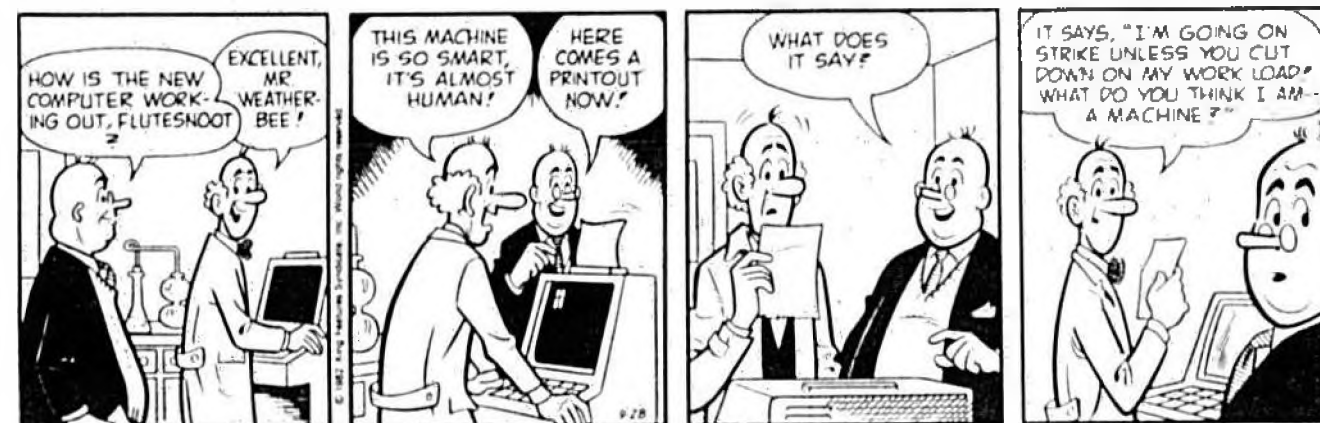
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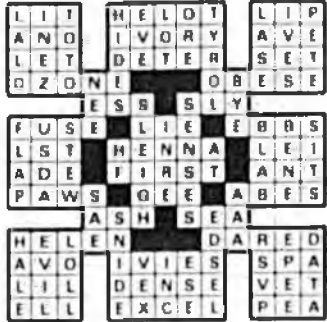
ACROSS

- 1 Covey
- 5 Bishops' jurisdictions
- 9 Cyst
- 12 City in Pennsylvania
- 13 One (Ger)
- 14 Sesame plant
- 15 Well (Sp)
- 16 Can be raised wds)
- 18 Entrap
- 20 City in Utah
- 21 Those in office
- 22 Melancholy
- 24 Flash out
- 27 Royal headress
- 31 Hung Wu dynasty
- 32 Actor
- 33 Organ for hearing
- 34 Annual (abbr)
- 35 Red root vegetable
- 36 Found
- 37 Settled in
- 39 Stares open mouthed
- 40 Adenosine triphosphate (abbr)

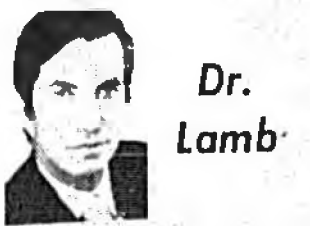
DOWN

- 1 Nixon pal
- 2 Island of saints
- 3 Essays
- 4 Desiring (sl)
- 5 Prophets
- 6 Emerald Isle
- 7 Compass point
- 8 Dry-as-wine
- 9 Tumult
- 10 Wing (Fr)
- 11 Man's name
- 17 All (Span)
- 19 Social insect
- 22 Arrange in sequence
- 23 Skill
- 24 Government agent (comp wd)
- 25 Steamship company
- 26 Hotels
- 27 Gave signal
- 28 Low tide
- 29 At rest
- 30 Very (Fr)
- 32 Monk
- 35 Sandwich type (abbr)
- 36 Votes
- 38 Hawaiian food
- 39 Hiatus
- 41 Billboards
- 42 Afrikaner
- 43 Within (pref)
- 44 Behold (Lat)
- 45 Had
- 46 Golf club
- 47 Group of
- 48 Incandescence
- 50 Encountered
- 51 Mountain near ancient Troy

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Ask Doc Before Trying DMSO



DEAR DR. LAMB — My wife has rheumatoid arthritis in her wrists and hands. Sometimes it is almost impossible for her to move them because of pain. Even the smallest and lightest movements seem to be a problem when they lock up on her.

Her doctor has her on Clinoril which does seem to relieve her pain most of the time. She also takes Valium when she gets too tense but she doesn't use it very often.

She wanted to know if it would be dangerous for her to use DMSO. Would it stop her pain and help her wrists? We know the veterinarians use it for horses.

DEAR READER — I'm glad you asked before using it. There are some good studies that show that DMSO may neutralize the effectiveness of some of the medicines physicians prescribe to control arthritis. One of these is Clinoril.

If your wife were to use DMSO it might neutralize the benefit she gets from the Clinoril. Worse, there are some examples of involvement of nerves to the extremities that may be a complication of the combination. It is a toxic reaction that could complicate your wife's illness.

The FDA has approved a 50 percent preparation of DMSO for certain bladder conditions. At this writing it has not been approved for the treatment of arthritis. There is not enough good clear research work to prove DMSO will not harm people. There is concern about its effects on the eyes, particularly causing cataracts.

The DMSO used by veterinarians is a 90 percent solution and should not be used for humans.

There are many important things in a person's life-style that can affect the course of rheumatoid arthritis and living with the disease. It is important to move the joints through their full range of motion to maintain mobility. It is not a good idea to overuse

an arthritic joint. Rest between flexibility exercises does help. Your wife may have less trouble with her hands if she wears stretch gloves to bed; this seems to help prevent stiffness in some people.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 411, Rheumatoid Arthritis, for more information. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Can you tell me something about yogurt? All of a sudden I have a hankering for yogurt with fruit. I'm 55 and never ate it before. I would eat it constantly, but now eat only four to five teaspoons three times a day. Am I hurting myself by eating too much yogurt? Is yogurt good for you? I know it has a lot of calories, but it has a lot of protein, calcium and carbohydrate which they say is good for the body as you age. Since I have been eating it I seem to have a lot more energy. True or false?

DEAR READER — You can choose low-fat yogurt, plain yogurt from whole milk or yogurt with things added such as various fruits.

Think of yogurt as sour milk. If it is made from partially skim milk it is a relatively low-calorie food, one cup containing only 113 calories. It contains 4.2 grams of fat, so about a third of its calories is fat, the same as in low-fat fortified milk. It contains 8.3 grams of protein. Yogurt is not a magic food but can be used as one of the milk group for a balanced diet. It won't hurt you, either.

Adding fruit increases the calories, and yogurt made from whole milk contains more calories because of fat.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDEOSOL

For Wednesday, September 29, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY

September 29, 1982

Your greatest success this coming year will be derived from situations that you already have going. Subdue inclinations to make changes just for the sake of change.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're very capable at handling things today which adhere to familiar routines, but you could get uptight and make mistakes if the unexpected occurs. Predictions of what's in store for you in the seasons following your birthday and where to look for your luck and opportunities are in your Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Projects or ventures which you see through to conclusion will provide happy results today, but things which you leave hanging may cause you problems.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though your friends might do something you dislike, you'll be tolerant and forgiving today. However, you may not show the same understanding with family members.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Pressure or challenge will not deter you from reaching your objectives today. It will be insignificant side issues that you may not handle well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) So long as you use the lessons learned from experience, you'll have no

trouble solving problems which may confront you today. Don't experiment.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Beneficial things could develop for you today through the good auspices of others, but be careful not to claim credit for something you didn't originate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Last-minute changes in plans are not likely to work out advantageously today, because they are apt to be predicted more upon impulse than logic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful today not to unintentionally offend someone you work with by excluding him or her from something social in which other co-workers are involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Not everyone you'll be associating with today will equal you in team spirit. Eliminate the person who may impair a collective effort.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Methods or procedures which work for you might not necessarily do as well for others. Try not to impose your systems on persons who have never used them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a convincing manner today, which makes for a good salesperson. Unfortunately, you might not know when to stop selling — and lose the sale after you have it made.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be fair in sharing today with persons who help you gain financially or materially.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 92082			
♦ K Q J 6 5			
♥ 10 6 2			
♠ 6 3			
♣ 5 4 3			
WEST EAST			
♠ A 8 7 2	♠ 10 9 4		
♥ Q 9	♥ 8 5 3		
♦ 3 4	♦ Q 10 9 8 7		
♣ Q 9 8 7 6	♣ J 10		
SOUTH			
♦ 3			
♥ A K J 7 4			
♠ A K J 2			
♣ A K 2			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: West			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	2♦	3NT
Pass	2♣	Pass	3NT
Pass	4NT	Pass	6NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♦5			

Eddy envisioned one like the abominable bid by East, but bridge is a game of free enterprise and East tried it.

The bid did have an effect there. It goaded his opponents into a really horrible no-trump slam, but East was properly punished when South brought the slam home.

South won the diamond lead and gave a quick count of winners and losers. He had to lose the spade ace so he needed five heart tricks.

Five hearts, plus three diamonds and two clubs gave him a total of 10. He needed two spades for his magic number.

At trick two South led his singleton spade. West was correct when he ducked. South still needed a second spade trick so he continued by leading dummy's king and shedding his deuce of clubs.

West won this and led another diamond.

Now South uttered a silent prayer to the gods of chance and played his ace and king of hearts.

The queen dropped and dummy's 10 of hearts became an entry for dummy's remaining spade honor. South had his slam and East had a migraine headache.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

