

Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 157 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

SPECIAL SECTION...

Our annual Progress edition, which appears as a special section inside today's issue, focuses on the changes and the strides made in Seminole County during the past year.

Bomb scare delays plane

NEWARK, N.J. — A bomb threat aboard a Virgin Atlantic Airways 747 jet scheduled to leave Newark for London prompted authorities to delay the flight for more than four hours so police bomb experts could search the plane early Wednesday.

Virgin Atlantic Airways flight VS002 was scheduled to depart for London at 9:20 p.m. Tuesday but was delayed so Port Authority police and the Essex County bomb squad could search the plane, Port Authority police Sgt. Wesley Kibler said.

Over 200 passengers were scheduled to take the flight, he said.

Several people cancelled their travel plans after they were informed of the reason for the delay, officials said.

School bans children's poem

HUFFMAN, Texas — A children's poem in which a girl dies after her parents refuse to buy her a pony has been banned from second-grade classes in Huffman schools because mothers protested that it exposes children to the horrors of suicide.

The poem, "Little Abigail and the Beautiful Pony," was distributed last week to second graders in the Chapter 1 reading program at Bowen Elementary School in the Huffman Independent School District.

The program is for pupils with reading problems.

"I think it's sick," said Barbara McGaugh of the poem by popular children's author Shel Silverstein. "It plants the seed. We're trying to keep suicide out of our schools, not in them."

The poem was published in 1981 as part of a Silverstein collection.

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

Florida

Plane crash victims identified

HURLBURT FIELD — A retired Air Force officer from Jacksonville was among eight people aboard an Air Force C-141 cargo jet that crashed into a remote swamp on Eglin Air Force Base. All were presumed to have died, officials said Tuesday night.

Retired Air Force Capt. John Galvin of Jacksonville, Fla., who flew on a space-available basis, was the eighth victim, according to Victoria Hanson, a civilian spokesman for Hurlbert Field.

About 100 rescuers working in heavy rain built a makeshift road and were installing a 100-foot bridge to reach the 168-foot Starlifter that crashed about 8 p.m. Monday.

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Partly cloudy and mild today



Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of rain and dropping temperatures to a low of 40 tonight. Northwest winds at 15 mph, increasing to gusting to 20 mph tonight. Cold and windy tomorrow with a high of 50.

Lawyer: Death accidental

Opening statements presented in trial of man charged with killing reverend

By BRAD CHURCH
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Rev. Richard Conner, pastor of the United Methodist Church of Geneva bled to death in his car after being shot at close range with a .44 magnum revolver, a Seminole Circuit court jury was told Tuesday.

The jury heard about the death in the opening statement by Assistant State Attorney Thomas Hastings before testimony began in the trial of

Joseph Carmichael Wallace, 60. He is charged with second degree murder, tampering with evidence and interfering with an officer without violence.

Wallace's defense attorney, Cheney Mason of Orlando, told the jury the shooting was accidental after Rev. Conner drove onto Wallace's property in a rural area of Geneva. The property was marked "no trespassing," and Wallace came out of his trailer to see who had driven in, the attorney said.

Hastings said Rev. Conner had been visiting members of the church's nominating committee on the late afternoon of Sept. 11 and either drove into Wallace's long, wooded driveway by mistake, or to ask directions to the Patricia Hoyt residence, which was next door to Wallace's property.

The prosecuting attorney told the jury that Rev. Conner first visited two other members of the committee, after calling first, to obtain their signatures on church papers. He evidently was on his way to the Hoyt residence, where he had never been before, Hastings said.

"Rev. Conner drove in the driveway, got out of his car and started walking toward the Wallace mobile home," Hastings told the jury. "Wallace

See Trial, Page 5A



Work continues on The Oaks Shopping Center, now a topic of controversy.

New shopping center leaves commissioners seeing pink

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — "Pretty in Pink?" Several commissioners don't think so when it concerns the Oaks Shopping Center.

They say that "shocking pink" awnings and a gray concrete walls are not what was originally agreed upon by Sandefur Development Inc. of Sanford when they approved the plans.

The shopping center at the intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and Longwood-Lake Mary Road is scheduled to open March 19 with its anchor tenant, Food Lion grocery store. About 15 other businesses also plan to locate there.

"It disturbs me for a couple of reasons. The developer was forthright that everything would be done in accordance with the code," Commissioner David Meador said at a commission meeting last

week. Meador requested that city staff review the developer's agreement and site plan and report any deviations to the original plan.

Chairman of Planning and Zoning Jim Talmadge said Tuesday that Sandefur agreed to certain conditions that the planning and zoning board had placed on the shopping center project. The approval was granted under the conditions of the developer's agreement and was signed by Stanley H. Sandefur, owner, on March 16, 1987. Some of those conditions stated that the building be of stucco or brick exterior utilizing earth tones and a tile roof over the walk in front of the shops.

"It's my opinion that he has not done all of these," Talmadge said.

He said the developer agreed upon earth tones, a tile roof and a brick wall. Instead there are pink awnings and a gray concrete wall to screen the

See Pink, Page 5A

I-4 jams subject of talks

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

ORLANDO — In light of the traffic congestion Tuesday, it seemed appropriate for legislators from Seminole and Orange Counties to meet to discuss a way to improve the flow of vehicles on Interstate 4.

Florida Department of Transportation crews, fearing oncoming rains, had closed one lane of I-4 early Tuesday morning to complete a paving project, restricting thousands of commuters to entering Orlando on one lane, causing a 15-mile back-up between Maitland and Sanford and nearly an hour's delay.

"It's a good day to talk about roads," said Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, after arriving from Sanford 15 minutes late to the 9:30 a.m. meeting of the legislators.

They heard pitches from the Seminole County Expressway Authority (SCEA) and the Orlando-Orange County Expressway Authority (OOCEA) to pay for design, land purchases and construction costs for nearly 100 miles of expressways at a total cost of over \$1 billion. The work would be paid for using bond money backed by Florida's Turnpike tolls.

Legislators from the two counties were receptive to the requests and pledged their support in seeking state approval for the money. Legislators said they were impressed by the two agency's plans and assurances that all the proposed construction could be completed by 1994.

"We should make it our number one issue to make sure money is forthcoming to build the entire project rather than take a more conservative approach and fund a portion of it," said Rep. Frank Stone, R-Winter Park.

The \$1.2 billion in combined requests from the two agencies would consume nearly all of the

See I-4, Page 5A

Advisory board says impact fees get top priority

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A city advisory board met last night to recommend impact fees for police and fire protection.

One week after the city commission discussed adopting emergency police and fire fees, the committee agreed not to proceed with other work until those fees are in place.

Once police and fire fee schedules are prepared, the committee decided, they will make recommendations for increasing existing fees for recreation, water and sewer services. The primary focus of the meeting last night was developing a schedule for police fees.

At the first meeting of the systems development fee committee Jan. 24, committee members expressed concern that recommended fees for police and fire protection — which the city has never before implemented — were too low. The committee asked city staff to prepare more detailed reports on the costs of expanding police and fire services through the year 2005.

Based on reports from the city police and fire chiefs requested by the committee, city planner Jay Marder prepared a worksheet recommending higher fees for police and fire services.

A private study commissioned by the city recommended police fees of \$25.87 per dwelling unit. Marder's worksheet increases police fees to \$40.26 per dwelling unit. The worksheet recommends increasing suggested fees for non-

See Fees, Page 5A



Train accident

This car was traveling east when the 67-year-old driver apparently tried to pass around a railroad crossing guard arm and was struck by a northbound Amtrak train at 18th Street and South West Road, rural Sanford at about 3 p.m. Tuesday. The driver of the car

was transported by private vehicle to Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Florida Highway Patrol officers and the Seminole County Fire Department responded to the accident. Officials were not releasing the name of the injured driver at press time.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

POLICE BRIEFS

Woman accused of prostitution

SANFORD — A woman, who allegedly offered to have sex with three undercover Sanford policemen for \$15, was arrested at about 9 p.m. Monday after she got into their car on Second Street.

Makita Lateac Brown, 23, of 1152 Dunbar Ave., Sanford, is charged with soliciting of assignment to commit prostitution.

Man accused of selling cocaine

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — City County Investigative Bureau agents report the arrest Tuesday night of a man they allege sold them more than 28 grams of cocaine, and who bought more than 450 grams of marijuana from an undercover agent.

Mark Evan Timmerman, 35, of Orlando, was charged with trafficking in cocaine and possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana. He was arrested after the reported transaction at a gasoline station on County Road 427 at State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, at about 9:20 p.m.

Agents said they arranged for the deal over the phone and then met Timmerman to complete the transaction.

Potted pot plant found during search

APOPKA — In a search of a house at 3151 Autumn Woods Trail, rural Apopka, at about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday City County Investigative Bureau agents reported finding a 6-foot tall potted marijuana plant in the bedroom of one of two men arrested there.

The plant along with drug paraphernalia, agents said, was found in the bedroom of Richard Dale Neeley, 24, of that address. He is charged with cultivation of marijuana, possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Timothy Raymond Beartrato, 26, of the same address, was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia after contraband was found in his room.

Restaurant worker accused in theft

CASSELBERRY — An employee of Taco Bell, 1410 State Road 436, Casselberry, was arrested there Tuesday after Casselberry police reportedly linked him to the theft of a money bag containing \$833. The cash was taken Monday from the restaurant's open safe.

A co-worker reported seeing the suspect at the safe twice Monday. He was questioned and the money was recovered.

Kenneth Woodget, 18, of 3040 Aloma Ave. F-2, Winter Park, is charged with grand theft in the case. Bond is \$1,000.

Man arrested on DUI charge

SANFORD — The following person faces a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

• Matthew James Williams, 30, of Arlington, Va., was arrested at 11:58 p.m. Tuesday after Altamonte Springs police were tipped to a possible drunk driver and spotted and stopped Williams' car on Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs.

City, county officials talk about purchase

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — City and Seminole County commissioners met Monday to discuss the proposed \$1.2 million joint purchase of a Lake Monroe Utility facility near Interstate 4.

Seminole County Manager Ken Hooper said Sanford would benefit from one third of service at the water and sewer treatment plants currently serving the Interstate 4 Industrial Park. The existing plants provide secondary treatment with discharge through Smith Canal to the St. Johns River, Hooper said.

The plants would be tied in with service at the Yankee Lake facility, where treatment would be upgraded, Hooper said.

Hooper said city and county attorneys are considering the purchase proposed one year ago.

Seminole County called the meeting to discuss joint planning, a measure proposed to avoid lawsuits between the city and county involving annexations.

County Planning Director Tony VanDerworp told commissioners that joint planning could be accomplished through an agreement establishing a five-year boundary for areas where the city and county both provide services.

Under terms of the agreement, the two governments would develop compatible uses of city and county land. Hooper said the land development codes of Sanford and Seminole County "are

on parallel patterns."

The agreement would require cooperating cities to meet with the county to review annexation or rezoning proposals before legal action is taken.

Yesterday's meeting of city and county commissioners came two weeks after a Fifth District Court of Appeals decision upheld a 1985 annexation by Sanford.

"Joint planning allows us to set the enclave issue aside so it doesn't impede progress on either side," City Manager Frank Faison said.

The commissioners discussed fire protection in pockets or enclaves. Hooper said interlocal agreements should determine which departments are responsible for first-response protection of enclaves.

Cities who agree to respond to fires closest to their stations will receive from Seminole County about \$125,000 in radio equipment, Hooper said. The county has purchased 800-megahertz systems for Winter Springs, Longwood and Altamonte Springs, he said.

County engineer Jerry McCollum outlined for the commissioners a proposed road project between State Road 46 and County Road 46A. The project, which is being designed to alleviate congestion between SR 46 and Lake Mary Boulevard, is scheduled for completion in fall of 1990, he said.

Seminole County and Altamonte Springs commissioners met last month to discuss joint planning.

Nurses give depositions in Twigg baby-switching case

United Press International

WAUCHULA — Two former nurses at Hardee Memorial Hospital have shed little light on the possibility two babies were switched when they were given to their mothers more than a decade ago.

Dean Splieth, now retired, and Diana Tinsley Smith, now director of nursing at a nursing home, were called back to the hospital Monday to give depositions in a legal action in which Ernest and Regina Twigg of Langhorne, Pa., seek to force a 10-year-old Sarasota girl to submit to prove she is their daughter.

Robert Mays contends his daughter, Kimberly, is his natural daughter and is fighting to block the blood tests.

The Twigg contend they were given the wrong child when Mrs. Twigg left the hospital, and that Kimberly Mays was the only other girl born at the hospital at that time. The child the Twigg raised as their own, Ariena, died of a congenital heart condition in August.

Medical tests showed Ariena had a blood type that ruled out the possibility she was the daughter of the Twigg and they filed federal suit against Hardee

Memorial and some of its staff. The suit was withdrawn but their attorneys say it will be refiled after the legal battle over the blood tests is settled.

Monday was the first time hospital employees testified under oath about the circumstances at the hospital when the girls were born.

Splieth helped deliver the Twigg infant and placed the identification bracelet on the child Dec. 2, 1987. Smith was the nurse who sent both babies home with their parents Dec. 5, 1987. Neither could recall caring for either infant, but Smith said she had signed a form for both children stating each had been given to her proper mother.

"I don't sign a record unless I go through (the proper) procedure," Smith said.

Splieth was asked by John Blakely, attorney for the Twigg, if the Twigg baby, or any other infants at Hardee Memorial, might have been switched, even by accident.

"Absolutely not," she said. Both nurses said they and other nurses always followed a strict procedure to prevent the accidental switch of newborns — snapping matching identification bracelets on mother and child at the time of birth.

City leaders meet with residents

SANFORD — City leaders will meet with local residents tonight in an informal town meeting at a local church.

Mayor Bettye Smith will lead discussion at 7 p.m. in First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 700 Elm Ave., Sanford. City commissioners have been asked to address the public at the meeting.

The public is invited to voice ideas and concerns at the informal gathering.

Architectural committee to meet

LAKE MARY — The Architectural Review Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 27, in the Lake Mary City Hall conference room, 158 N. Country Club Road. The committee will consider the preliminary architectural design of the proposed new city hall building. The public is invited to attend.

Labor urges new policies to tackle trade deficit

United Press International

BAL HARBOUR — The executive council of the AFL-CIO, meeting this week in Florida, Tuesday urged the Bush administration and Congress to adopt stronger policies to tackle the nation's trade deficit.

The council, which met privately in the morning, issued statements on the trade deficit, the savings and loan crisis, affirmative action and the need to clean up Department of Energy nuclear facilities.

"There is no end in sight to the crippling U.S. trade deficits," AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland told reporters after

the council meeting.

"If the trade deficit crisis is to be solved, it is essential that the U.S. go beyond its current reliance on macro-economic policy tools. Without strong new government policies, the U.S. will continue to experience a loss of jobs, a growing level of international debt and damaging giveaways of technology and markets," he said.

Labor leaders said a program to cut the deficit must include negotiated agreements with U.S. trading partners that set binding and specific timetables for the reduction of those nation's trading surpluses.

EMERGENCY CALLS

TUESDAY

• 10:45 a.m. — W. 13th Street and State Road 600, trauma, no injuries.

• 11:49 a.m. — 100 Weldon Blvd., medical call, woman, 39, transported in private vehicle.

• 12:04 p.m. — 815 S. French Ave., trauma, girl, 13, not transported.

• 12:39 p.m. — 210 E. Commercial, medical call, woman, 51, transported.

• 2:15 p.m. — 322 Sir Lawrence Dr., medical call, woman, 36, transported to South Seminole Hospital.

• 4:42 p.m. — 701 North Lake Dr., canoe accident, rescued

man from Lake Minnie.

• 5:12 p.m. — 410 Orange Ave., medical call, woman, 93, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

• 7:47 p.m. — 510 Hickory Ave., medical call, man, 86, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

• 9:37 p.m. — 410 S. Orange Ave., public assistance, woman, 93, not transported.

WEDNESDAY

• 1:05 a.m. — 22 Cowan Moughton Terrace, medical call, woman, 22, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Employer of last resort

In an attempt to fill 300 vacant positions in the New York office, the FBI recently boosted the salaries it was offering there by 25 percent. That's a hefty increase, but it only brings the wages for an experienced special agent in the Big Apple to \$39,000, which is barely \$1,000 more than a rookie New York City policeman gets.

The senior judge of the U.S. District Court in Baltimore recently noted that the raise he got last year brought his take-home pay on the bench to the same level he used to earn as a private attorney — 22 years ago.

For most of those 22 years, federal salaries have not kept pace with inflation. As a result, many top federal managers today earned only about three-fourths as much as their counterparts in the private sector. That makes it harder than ever to attract the best and brightest to leadership positions. But the consequences at the lower levels of bureaucracy can be even more damaging to the public interest.

Numerous agencies within the Defense Department that require highly technical skills in aerospace and communications report that they are losing up to 15 percent of their employees every year. As soon as their training is complete, the workers take better-paying jobs in industry. The Internal Revenue Service, which offers its entry-level accountants only \$18,000 a year, is now accepting people who score as low as the 54th percentile on their accountancy exams. And in some parts of the country, federal agencies can't hire secretaries because their wages are no longer competitive in the local market.

The president's budget for next year proposes only a 2 percent pay increase for the government's 2 million nonpostal employees. That's not going to do anything to correct two decades of neglect. And the outcry over the Congressional pay raise bill this year is going to make adopting more sensible pay packages that much harder.

Higher salaries alone aren't the solution, not for a government that's saddled with huge deficits. As a less costly alternative, some experts have suggested that government work would be a lot more competitive if there were greater flexibility in the salaries that could be offered in different parts of the country. In addition, serious study should be devoted to the notion of allowing young people to write off all or part of their loans from college if they go into public service for a certain number of years.

But unless Congress and the new administration are willing to address the issue on a broad scale — and unless all of those people who joined in howling down the last federal pay plan finally face up to the severity of the problem — the voters may soon find that they are getting exactly the quality of government service that they are paying for. And they're not going to like it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

Berry's World



"Still moping about the 51 percent raise?"

CHUCK STONE

Executioners of freedom of speech

SAN FRANCISCO — Advocates of censorship, like Homer's gods, "go in various disguises." Pakistani and Indian Moslems trying to banish a book, Christians trying to banish a movie, Jews trying to banish a speaker, or blacks trying to banish a newspaper.

Whenever a censorship crisis erupts, I manage to be in the one geographical area where free speech has always gotten an audacious working over.

Last summer, I was in Berkeley when Catholics and Evangelicals mounted a censorship offensive across the bay in San Francisco against the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ."

A few days ago, I was in San Francisco when Pakistani Moslems were assaulting an American cultural center in Islamabad to protest the U.S. publication of a book, "The Satanic Verses," that has offended them as "blasphemous."

Ironically, I was in town to participate in a program on the First Amendment and racism at San Francisco State University. For some of San Francisco State's black students, the First Amendment offers no protection for racist ideas.

Last October, a group of black students accused the university paper of being racist and physically threatened its editorial staff, after warning the editors not to print a correction to

an erroneous story written by a black woman reporter.

Their action differed little from Dartmouth

College members of the school's right-wing newspaper, the Dartmouth Review, who physically destroyed anti-apartheid shanties on campus two years ago.

There's was not an issue of freedom of speech as was Nation of Islam minister Louis Farrakhan's grievous slur of Judaism as "a gutter religion." Deplorable as it was, he had a right to say it.

"It makes a difference whose ox is gored," Martin Luther wryly noted, but that difference depends on the intent behind the goring. Malice is the basis for libel. But the unrestricted right to satirize is probably the



"It makes a difference whose ox is gored," Martin Luther once wryly noted.

But that difference depends on the intent behind the goring. Malice is the basis for libel. But the unrestricted right to satirize is probably the

possession. Moslems living in nations without a history of First Amendment freedoms, however, see no satirical merit in "The Satanic Verses." They have condemned it as blasphemous, and that's an almost impossible accusation to counter.

For Sayyid M. Syeed, general secretary of the Association of Muslim Social Scientists, no First Amendment protection exists for a book that is "pornographic ... a vulgar kind of thing ... (which) should not have been published."

In the language of censorship, that's known as prior restraint. Historically, American courts have rejected prior restraint by permitting the publication of literature that some have condemned as obscene or the showing of movies denounced as blasphemous.

The University of California at Los Angeles seems to have parted company with America's historical affection for the marketplace of ideas. A Neanderthal policy prohibits student publications from publishing "articles that perpetuate derogatory cultural or ethnic stereotypes."

Moslems can easily justify their protests by citing the UCLA policy. Satire notwithstanding, "The Satanic Verses" does nurture stereotypes about Islam. And stereotypes are fodder for the devil of censorship in various disguises.



GEORGE F. WILL

A story of life under the Nazis

WASHINGTON — Christabel and Peter Bielenberg, now great-grandparents, live in an 18th-century house 50 miles south of Dublin. It has been a long, winding, dangerous road that brought them to rural Ireland, a road that took them to Gestapo headquarters on Berlin's Prinz Albrechtstrasse and to Ravensbruck concentration camp.

This Sunday evening and on the three subsequent Sunday evenings you can see a dramatization of this couple's harrowing experiences. The Masterpiece Theater series "Christabel" on PBS involves two exciting rescues, that of Peter by Christabel and of her memoir, "The Past Is Myself," from oblivion. The book has been republished, thanks to an unlikely stimulus to the book culture — television.

In 1934, Christabel, niece of Lord Northcliff, married a German lawyer. She lived in Germany throughout the rise and fall of Hitler's Reich. Here is a story of physical danger and an even more gripping moral danger, one peculiar to our century's most important political invention, totalitarianism, a system of mass conscription into complicity with evil.

Christabel's story is a tale of small things charged with large significance. In the spring of 1945, a crumpled Lucky Strike pack told Christabel the war was over: Allied troops had passed by. Years earlier, "I had been in a tram with Nicky when an elderly lady with a Jewish star pinned to her coat had got up from her place so that my Aryan eight-year-old son could sit down."

Christabel, her son and the elderly lady all remained standing, staring at the empty seat, and Christabel was oppressed by the feebleness of her gesture of resistance. But what does one do when informed by one's pediatrician, who is Jewish, that he no longer is allowed to have Aryan patients? For the Bielenbergs, life had become a series of small affronts to civilized sensibilities, maddening reminders of their demoralizing impotence in an enveloping system of evil.

In the struggle to maintain "the delicate balance between opposition, compromise and corruption," the Bielenbergs avoided major concessions such as joining the Nazi Party. But as the regime "spread its tentacles, with Germanic devotion to detail, throughout the fabric of public life, it became increasingly difficult for us to escape the occasional compromise. By compromising we could learn how each small demand for our outward acquiescence could lead to the next and, with the gentle persistence of an incoming tide, could lap at the walls of just that integrity we were so anxious to preserve."

As a British national living beneath a rain of bombs delivered by the Royal Air Force,

Christabel maintained her moral equilibrium and lived "to sing the unsung song, that not all Germans were bad."

The Bielenbergs were friends of many of the best, those who plotted against Hitler and tried to kill him on July 20, 1944.

When Peter was sent to Ravensbruck, Christabel, no longer an ingénue, acted with astonishing grit, brass and aplomb in dealing with the Gestapo. Her efforts helped save Peter from the fate of other plotters — the fate of being filmed, for Hitler's amusement, as they strangled hanging from piano wire from a meathook.

When Christabel visited Peter in prison, she noticed that he had found two pieces of hemp to replace the shoelaces that were taken from all prisoners as part of the Nazis' meticulous attention to the details of degradation. He could walk with dignity: "Somehow those improvised shoelaces gave me great courage. No bloody power on earth was going to make him shuffle. They were so typical of him, those little flags of freedom."

That splendid phrase, "flags of freedom," is from the book. The phrase exemplifies the richness of language that can breathe life into detail better than — by engaging the imagination more than — a visual medium.

Some scholars, such as George Steiner, wonder whether we are witnessing the gradual passing of what began with Gutenberg, a culture built around books. The emergence of that culture, which coincided with the emergence of a middle class, required, Steiner believes, certain conditions, particularly living space and leisure for periods of private silence.

Today we live in a world awash with noise. Tape and record shelves supplant book shelves in many homes. Competing media, especially television, are, as Steiner says, appropriating the scarce resource of time. We are popularizing alternative modes of perception, entertainment and acquisition of information.

However, the longer I am in journalism, associated with newspapers, magazines and broadcasting, the more I believe that books are still the primary carriers of ideas.



"Christabel's story is a tale of small things charged with large significance."

JACK ANDERSON

U.S. official excused sub technology sale

WASHINGTON — Richard Armitage, reportedly George Bush's choice for assistant secretary of state for Far East and Asian affairs, played the groveling apologist for Japan, when even Japanese officials were too embarrassed to make excuses for themselves.

The incident involved the 1987 scandal in which a Japanese company sold secret submarine technology to the Soviet Union. Armitage's conduct then shows he may not be the tough policy maker the United States needs now to meet the galloping economic threat of Japan.

Armitage served for years in the Defense Department as assistant secretary for international affairs, with a special interest in Asia. His boss, then Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, led the public outcry over the illegal sale of submarine propeller milling equipment to the Soviet Union by Toshiba Machine Co., which is 51 percent owned by the Japanese high-tech giant, Toshiba Corp.

Highly classified reports by the Central Intelligence Agency and the Defense Department said the equipment allowed the Soviets to build quieter submarines capable of avoiding detection — an advantage that the United States will spend anywhere from \$8 billion to \$60 billion to overcome.

Congress was furious. Some members smashed Toshiba radios with sledgehammers on the Capitol steps. The Senate swiftly passed, in a 92-5 vote, a ban on the sale of all Toshiba products in the United States. But the House did not pass a similar bill, so it died.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, then put the sanctions in last year's massive trade bill. Garn was stunned to learn, behind closed doors, that the Reagan administration didn't want the sanctions.

Weinberger, the outraged critic of Toshiba, was by then out of office, and his successor, Frank Carlucci, was in a touchy position. We reported during Carlucci's confirmation hearings that he had been president of the now defunct trading arm of Sears, Roebuck, called Sears World Trade. The company was a partner in legitimate ventures with the same Japanese trading company that Toshiba used to deal illegally with the Soviets. Because of our columns, Carlucci was forced to promise the Senate that he would stay out of the Toshiba case.

Armitage was left to draft the Defense Department position on the proposed Toshiba sanctions and he fell in line with the administration. On Feb. 8, 1988, he wrote a private letter to key members of Congress pleading for leniency for Toshiba. Then he went out on a limb, implying that the effect of the Toshiba sale was negligible: "Despite allegations of tens or even \$100 billion in damages, our Navy cannot determine the direct costs of this diversion to U.S. national security because the Soviets had quiet propellers three years before the first diversion...."

Even Japanese officials were startled. They had already convicted people for the crime, forced the resignation of Toshiba Machine Co. executives and made extensive public statements promising never to let it happen again. Now America was backing off.

Garn was equally confused when he learned about Armitage's letter. In a closed-door House-Senate conference on the trade bill on March 31, he said he was "embarrassed" by the administration.

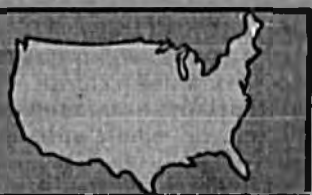
Garn said the administration was issuing press releases that read as though they were written by the Japanese trade ministry.

The sanctions amendment passed anyway, banning all Toshiba Machine Co. sales in the United States, and most Toshiba Corp. sales to the U.S. government for three years.



"Congress was furious."

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Minuteman launched into Pacific

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — An unarmed Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missile was launched early Wednesday from Vandenberg Air Force Base on the central California coast, the Air Force said.

The launch at 12:15 a.m. PST was the 136th in a series of Strategic Air Command operational test launches of the weapons system.

After a flight of about 30 minutes, the unarmed re-entry vehicles on the missile tracked to their targets in the Kwajalein Missile Range, about 4,200 miles southwest of the base in the Marshall Islands area of the Pacific.

The launch team was from the 80th Strategic Missile Wing at F.E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyo. The missile has been in the Air Force inventory since April 30, 1974.

FBI agents claim discrimination

MIDLAND, Texas — Twelve Hispanic FBI agents testified in federal court Tuesday they have been cheated out of an average of \$100,000 each by the agency's discrimination.

Attorney Tony Silva said the agents are seeking \$9.2 million in damages for the 311 Hispanic agents who sued the FBI in a landmark class action suit they won last year.

In the original suit the plaintiffs asked for \$4 million, plus a change in the way the FBI treats Hispanic agents.

Silva said the plaintiffs rejected the government's offer to settle for a total of \$173,000, which the FBI suggested would be distributed evenly to all members of the class-action suit. The punishment phase of the trial opened Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Lueluis Bunton earlier ordered the FBI and plaintiffs to reach an agreement on compensation for the agents. The two sides told the judge they were unable to agree on compensation and court costs.

Plaintiff attorney Hugo Rodriguez said the amount offered by the FBI would amount to slightly more than \$550 per plaintiff.

Bunton last September ruled the FBI had systematically discriminated against its Hispanic agents in job assignments and promotions. Silva said he does not anticipate Bunton will award the entire \$9.2 million.

Williams honored by Harvard group

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Comic actor Robin Williams was honored Tuesday as the Harvard University Hasty Pudding Theatricals' Man of the Year, receiving a fake bust to lightheartedly round out a career playing nearly every other type of role.

"Thank you, Lord — I forgive you, Jim Bakker," the ever-animated Williams snapped back in reaction to the multi-colored, double-tasseled bosom, drawing shrieks of laughter from his black-tie audience at the Hasty Pudding hall in Harvard Square.

Williams then proudly hung the stuffed brassiere over his own black formal suit and bounded off on several cross-stage jaunts, tossing humorous barbs at everyone from Vice President Dan Quayle to the crowds of cameramen gathered at his feet.

"Thank you, this is so cheap, thank you," Williams said in receiving his gold Hasty Pudding bowl, the traditional award of the nation's oldest and largest undergraduate dramatic organization.

Harvard seniors Sarah Laakin and Jennifer Samsel, producers of an annual undergraduate tribute and theatrical performance, recited Williams' varied list of accomplishments since his career began in San Francisco nightclubs in the 1970s.

From United Press International reports

Heroin seizure smashes drug ring

United Press International

NEW YORK — A record seizure of 838 pounds of Asian heroin worth \$1 billion was the largest bust in U.S. history, but it was only a small victory in the war against drugs, authorities said.

The FBI and New York police smashed a major Chinese narcotics ring in the massive bust that included the arrest of some 45 suspects from New York to Hong Kong.

Among those arrested was the accused kingpin, Fok Leung

Woo, 71, also known as Peter Woo, who was nabbed at his liquor store in the Chinatown section of New York City.

In a series of three raids in Queens, authorities found 838 pounds of heroin packed in wheelbarrow and lawn-mower tires loaded into U-Haul trucks, said Assistant FBI Director James Fox.

The street value of the heroin was estimated at \$1 billion, authorities said.

"It is the largest seizure ever in the United States," said Fox. "It's unheard of. The last French

Connection type of case that I'm aware of was about 200 pounds back in 1971."

Federal prosecutors said the amount of heroin, which was 90 percent pure, was enough to supply half of the city's 200,000 addicts for a year.

"This won't win the war, but it's a remarkable hit," First Deputy Police Commissioner Richard Condon added. "I'm hard put to tell you what we are going to do next that will outdo this one."

The heroin originated in the Golden Triangle region of

Southeast Asia and was shipped through Hong Kong to Los Angeles before it was trucked to New York for distribution in New York, Boston and other East Coast cities, Fox said.

In Hong Kong, however, where nine arrests were made in the case, Inspector Chris Cantley denied Wednesday that the heroin was shipped through the British colony, but said the shipment was organized there.

He would not say what connection the nine had with the suspects nabbed in New York.

Former KKK leader begins first day as state legislator

United Press International

BATON ROUGE, La. — Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke, preparing to be sworn in Wednesday in the Louisiana House, vowed to fight efforts by President Bush, Republican Party officials and others who would prevent him from retaining his newly elected seat.

Duke, who won a dramatic election Saturday and was scheduled to take the oath of office in the House Wednesday, scoffed at suggestions that he has not lived in the legislative district long enough.

"There's been many cases of residency challenges, (but) there's never been a case when the Legislature failed to seat a candidate," Duke said during a Tuesday news conference.

Odon Bacque, the only independent member of the Louisiana House, said Tuesday he will challenge the seating of the former outspoken white supremacist on the grounds he has not lived in his district long enough.

Published reports indicated Duke had the utilities turned on at the apartment he now calls home six months ago — a half-year after he says he moved in.

Duke, who won the runoff election over fellow Republican Dave Treen, did not answer questions about the actual date he started living at the residence, but said, "I've lived in that district for over a year. That particular address was my main address. I was running in the presidential campaign and my life was threatened but I did live there."

He said after a death threat

'Time for judgement' for North has arrived

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Oliver North's "time for judgment" arrived Tuesday with the start of a trial prosecutors said will show he put himself above the law by running a secret, far-flung operation that turned into a national scandal.

But chief defense lawyer Brendan Sullivan, in his opening statement at the long-delayed trial of the ex-White House aide, portrayed North as a patriotic Marine "abandoned by his government" when the Iran arms-contraband affair unraveled and threatened to stain the Reagan presidency.

When the administration solicited aid from other countries in early 1984 to

skirt a congressional ban on official U.S. aid to the rebels, Sullivan said, President Reagan was himself so obsessed with secrecy he told aides, "If this leaks out, we'll all be hanging by our thumbs outside the White House."

The first act in North's trial on 12 felony counts for his role as the point man in the arms-for-hostages deal with Iran and the covert aid effort for the rebels played to a packed courtroom of spectators and reporters.

North's wife, Betsy, in an off-white cashmere dress, sat through the proceedings in her first appearance at the federal courtroom.

North is charged with lying to Congress, destroying official documents, tax fraud and accepting illegal gifts.

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Bush travels to Tokyo, Beijing, Seoul

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Bush, taking his message of conciliation and cooperation across the Pacific, headed for Japan, China and South Korea Wednesday to bolster U.S. strategic and economic relationships in Asia.

Making his first overseas journey as president, Bush left Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland at 6:11 a.m. EST Wednesday for Tokyo, where he will attend the state funeral of Emperor Hirohito. The ceremony Friday is expected to

be one of the most elaborate in postwar history, attracting top officials from 154 nations.

Bush was scheduled to land in Anchorage, Alaska, for a refueling stop before continuing his trip to Japan.

In making the five-day swing through Tokyo, Beijing and Seoul, Bush is reaching out to the strategic Pacific Rim, where he wants to stress the importance of the U.S. relationship with Asia.

"This trip will be a mixture of solemn duty, sentimental journey and reaffirmation of strong ties with staunch allies,"

Bush said Tuesday.

While in Tokyo, Bush will squeeze bilateral meetings with world leaders into every free minute, starting with French President Francois Mitterrand at the U.S. Embassy promptly on his arrival and including discussions with Middle East leaders — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, Jordan's King Hussein and Israel's President Chaim Herzog — as well as leaders of Brazil, the Netherlands, West Germany, Pakistan, Turkey, Nigeria, Thailand and others.

Bush will meet Takeshita for 90 minutes on Thursday.



George Bush

Australian vets angered at Hirohito flag order

United Press International

SYDNEY, Australia — Australian veterans Wednesday criticized a government order that flags be flown at half-mast Friday in honor of the late Japanese Emperor Hirohito, and called instead for "a day of rejoicing."

Bruce Ruxton, head of the Returned Soldiers League, labelled the government order "grovelling."

"It should be a day of

rejoicing, not sorrow," Ruxton said of Friday's funeral for Hirohito.

Ruxton's comments followed an order by Administrative Services Minister Stewart West that all federal government flags be flown at half-mast during the funeral.

A spokesman for West said Wednesday it was standard protocol to fly flags at half-mast as a sign of respect upon the death of foreign heads of state.

Two mortars found near Tokyo airport

United Press International

TOKYO — Police said Wednesday leftist radicals were responsible for placing two mortars less than a mile from an airport where foreign dignitaries have begun arriving for the funeral of Emperor Hirohito.

"This was done by ultra-leftist guerrillas," Narita airport spokesman Kaichi Sato said of the two mortars found Tuesday.

The projectiles had no explosive charges except for the propellant and would not have caused much damage, said Sato.

The mortars were placed in a field less than a mile from the airport with a timing device that may have been set to coincide with the arrival of dignitaries, Sato said.

About 7,000 officers have been assigned to protect the airport at Narita, northeast of Tokyo, but they had not been closely watching the farming area where the mortars were set, Sato said.

"Police will begin searching the bushes more carefully," he said.

While some foreign envoys are arriving at Tokyo's New International Airport at Narita, 35 miles east of the capital, President Bush, who arrives Thursday, and most of the other dignitaries will fly into the old airport at Haneda in the southern part of the city along Tokyo Bay.

Security at Haneda also is tight, with police patrolling by land, air and sea. They are using some 75 patrol boats in Tokyo Bay to guard against possible sabotage.

Dignitaries from 154 countries have begun arriving for Friday's funeral, which has revived some bitter memories of Japan's wartime role under Hirohito.

Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita was set Wednesday to meet the Soviet representative to the funeral as Moscow criticized Takeshita for his remarks on Japan's responsibility in World War II.

Takeshita was to meet Anatoly Lukyanov, the first deputy chairman of the Soviet Presidium, for 20 minutes at the Akasaka Palace, a Foreign Ministry official said.

The Soviets and Japanese have been attempting to smooth relations which have been stagnant since the end of World War II when the Soviets took control of four small islands claimed by Japan.

Takeshita angered China, South Korea and the Soviet Union with his remark Saturday that "it is the historian's task in later ages to form a conclusion whether it (World War II) was or was not a war of aggression."

The Soviet news agency Tass said Tuesday that "the attempts of Japan's ruling circles to avoid the unequivocal appraisal of historic facts make one question their ability to draw lessons from the past and doubt the sincerity of their assurances about allegiance to the policy of peace."

In Beijing Wednesday, the official China Daily newspaper also delivered a stinging criticism of Takeshita.

"Takeshita may think that in flagrantly denying the truth he is being moved by patriotism," commentator Zhang Hulmin wrote in a column carried on the editorial page of the English-language newspaper.

"But such an absurd approach to such an important issue by a Japanese leader will smear the image of Japan as a trustworthy member of the world community and may lead the Japanese people astray once more," he said.

Liu Dantian, a Chinese legislator and historian, accused Japan and Takeshita Sunday of making excuses for Japan's actions during the war and of downplaying the role of Hirohito out of a "lack of courage to face history."

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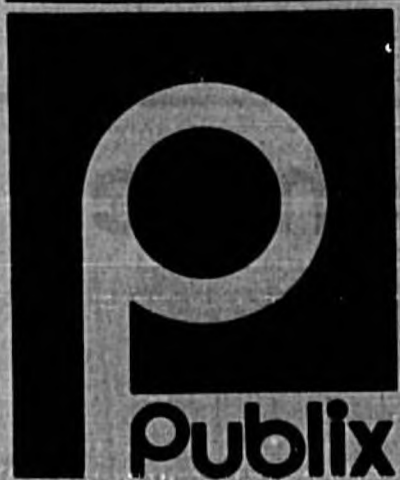
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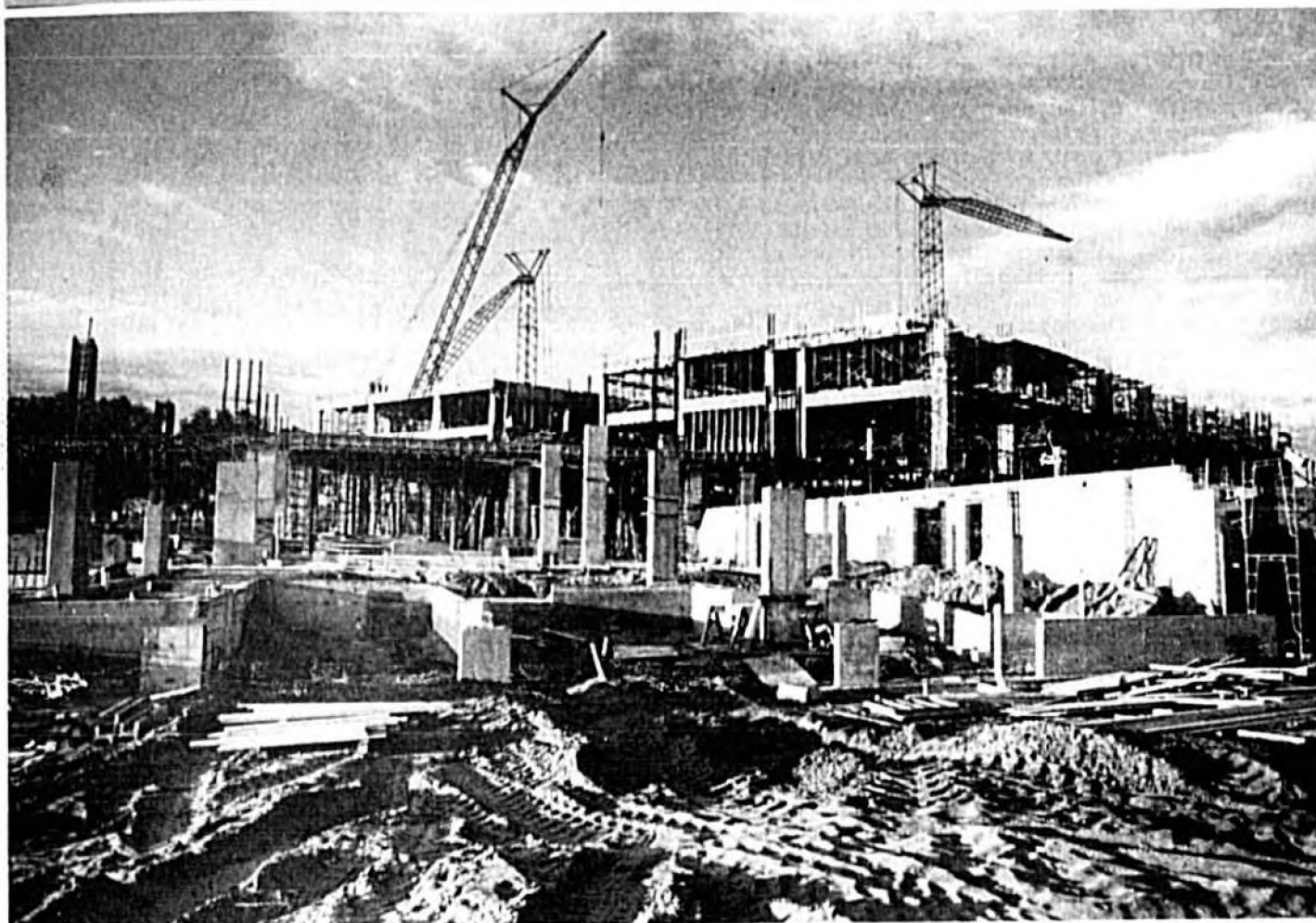


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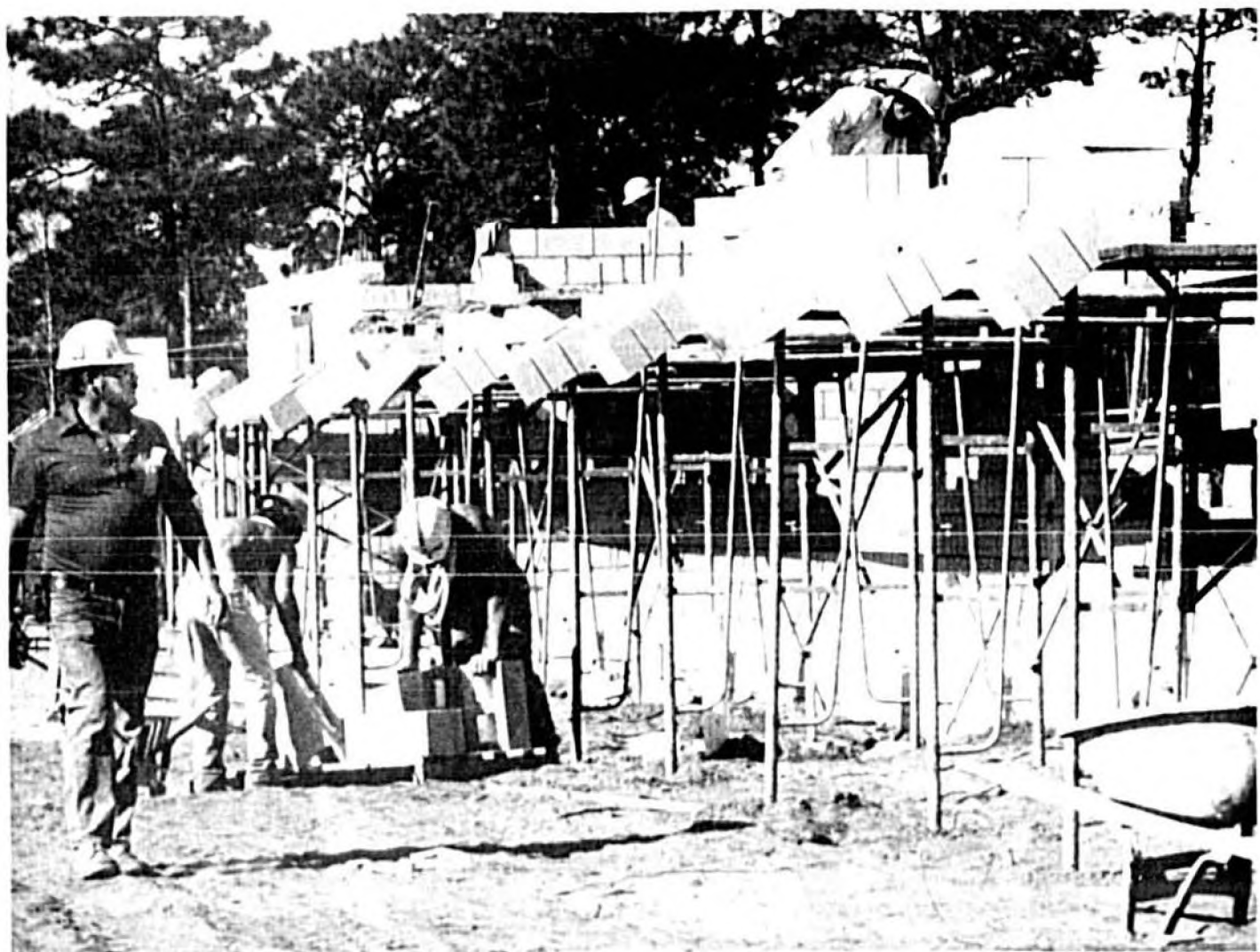
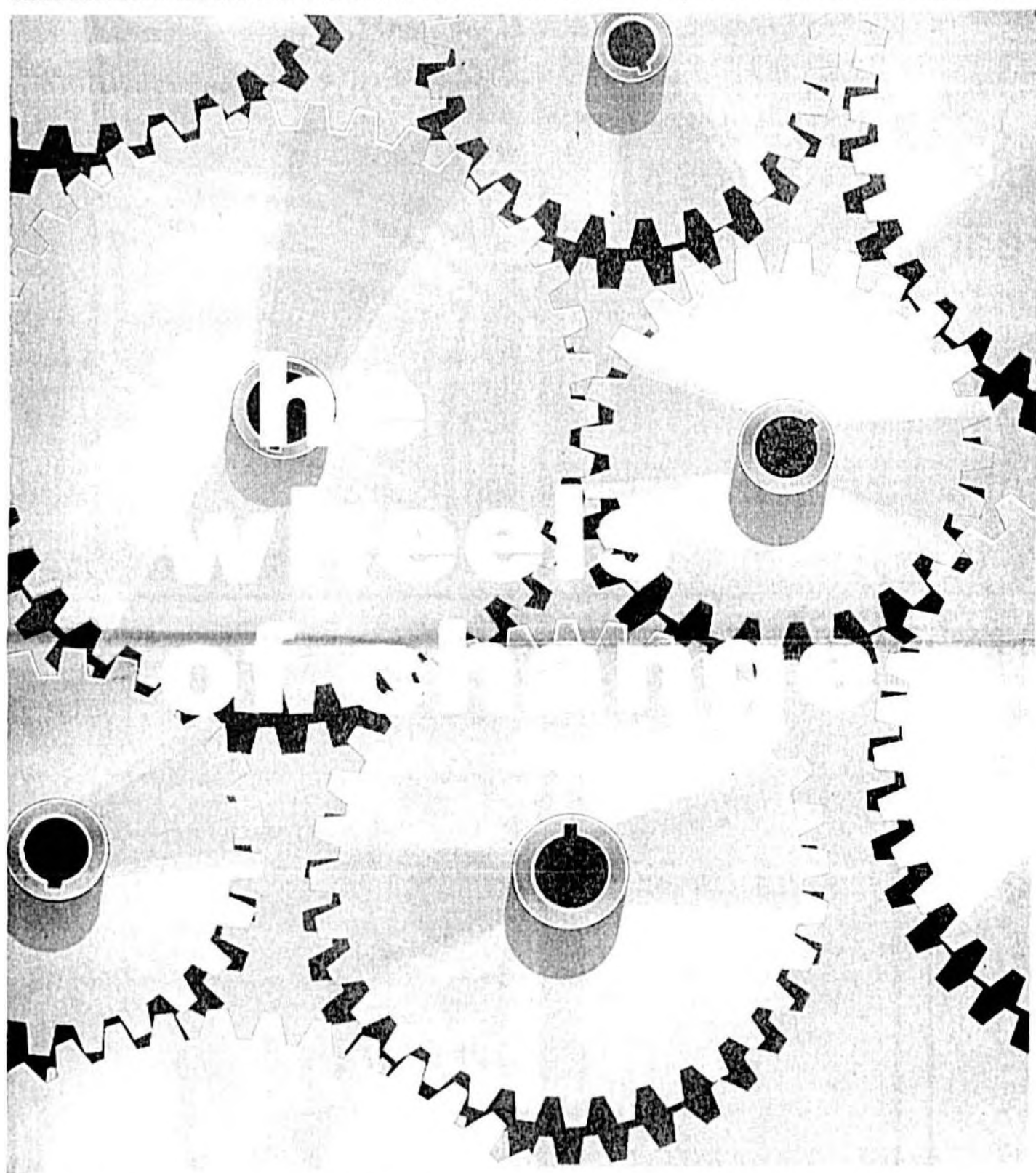
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School construction in the county is at a fever pitch as the population continues to grow.



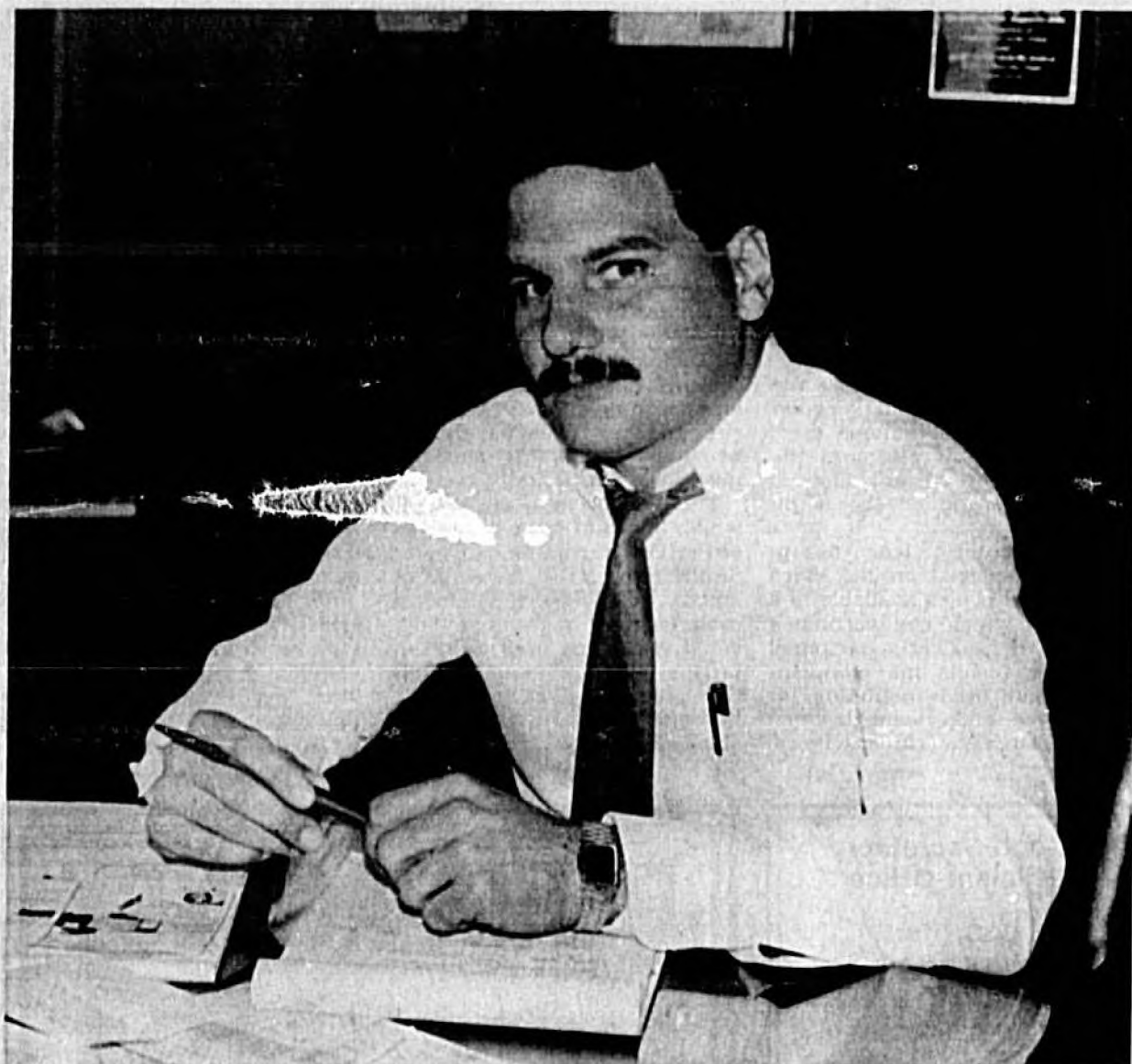


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Lieutenant Don Esslinger and his CCIB unit help keep drug traffickers in check.

Law enforcement organizations have kept up with the changes

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Progress in law enforcement in Oviedo came in the form of a new police chief in 1988, while Lake Mary police this year will move into a new building, along with firefighters.

The county's five other city police forces and the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, according to spokesmen, initiated new programs and beefed up forces to keep abreast of growth in the population as well as an increase in crime related primarily to narcotics.

Part of that beefing up came in the form of support for the City County Investigative Bureau, a

vice task force with emphasis on narcotics and comprised of officers from the Seminole County Sheriff's Department and Sanford, Altamonte Springs, and Casselberry police. In late 1988, Lake Mary Police added an agent to CCIB, with Longwood following that lead in January. Oviedo's new Police Chief Dennis Peterson, a former Orlando police lieutenant, has said he too will supply CCIB with an agent this year. Sheriff John Polk has also added more sheriff's deputies to the CCIB force, which more than doubled its arrests in 1988, to 540.

The Seminole County SWAT Team, which was initially a project of the sheriff's depart-

ment, now too has multi-agency support with deputies working with police assigned from Sanford and Altamonte Springs, and with a paramedic from Altamonte Springs.

Police chiefs and Polk say they are uniting against criminals and enjoy a great level of cooperation which brings shared resources and personnel, which promotes more efficient and cost effective service. For example, Altamonte Springs police and the sheriff's department have trained explosives experts who are available to assist any other agency in dealing with recovery and detonation of an explosive device. This saves other agencies

See Police, Page 20

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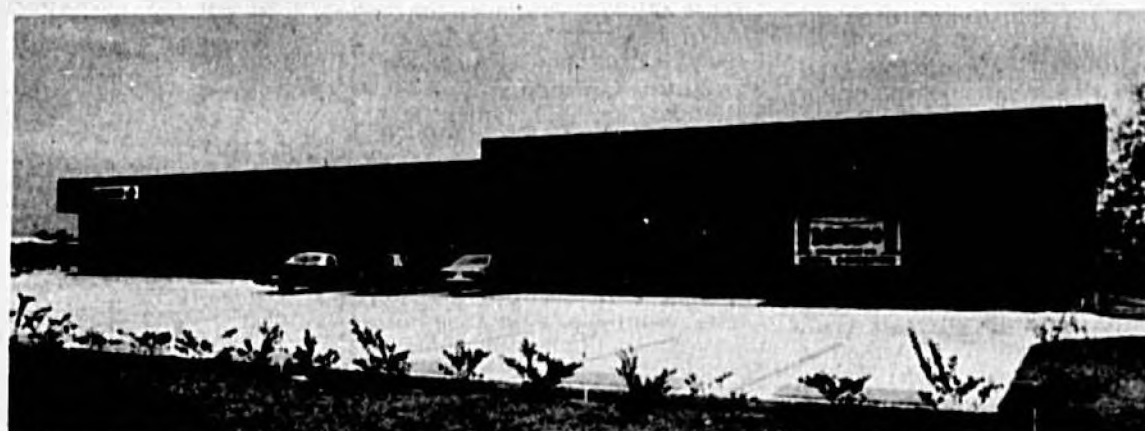


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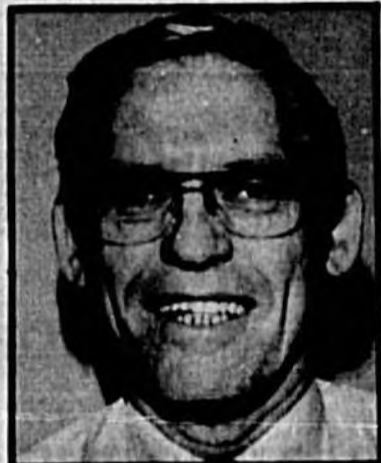
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Lake Mary recycling center a successful pilot program

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary drop-off recycle center which opened on Dec. 15, 1988 has turned out to be a successful pilot program and set the stage for total recycling in the county.

Citizens have responded well to the center and the project has provided the impetus for other municipalities to get their own recycle programs in time to comply with the state law which will require cities to have some type of recycling program by July 1.

"It's very successful and it's getting stronger because we're getting more information out," said Larry Lucas, a former Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce officer who brought the idea of the recycle center to the commissioners late last year. The center, which is located within the Shoppes of Lake Mary near city hall, was the joint effort of Lucas, Robert Hyres of Western Waste Industries Inc. of Fla., Kokomo Tool Co. Inc., Sanford, Lake Mary Director of Public Works Rod Stroupe and the Southeast Recycling Corporation of Orlando.

The containers for the materials are provided by Western Waste and Southeast Recycling.

In only 60 days, tons of newspapers, glass and plastic and hundreds of pounds of aluminum and steel cans have

been dropped off at the center. The recyclable materials earn money and recycling saves space at landfills which are filling up quickly. The buy-back center of Kokomo Tool Company and Southeast Recycling buy the materials and the money goes into a special Chamber of Commerce Fund for charities in Lake Mary.

As of February 8, residents have discarded 13,665 pounds of waste paper (about seven tons), which amounted to \$136.65; 156 pounds of aluminum cans at 50 cents a pound earned \$78; 2,300 pounds of glass and plastic took in \$23 and 124 pounds of steel cans at 50 cents a pound, got \$1.24. The chamber received \$102.24 from cashing in the materials. Lucas projects close to 20,000 pounds of waste paper, around 3,000 of glass and plastic, 250 pounds of steel cans and about 300 pounds of aluminum cans by the end of the month.

Lucas said that there has been an overwhelming response in plastic waste and that Southeast Recycling will soon provide a larger container for the waste paper.

"I'd like to see a recycle center in West Lake Mary close to Rinehart Road," Lucas said.

Kokomo Tool Company Manager Robln Jackson said that Lake Mary is the first city to sell the company its recyclables, but with the future recycling law, he

expects others to follow its example.

"We're geared up to buy as much scrap as we can get. We can handle big loads and small loads. I believe Lake Mary is the first city in Seminole County to recycle. We're here. We're ready to recycle," he said.

The company which has been operating in Sanford since the early 1970s, is a recycling center which buys all types of recyclables from the public and sends them to brokers, paper mills, and factories.

The glass goes to a factory in Lakeland, Fla. where new bottles are made. Aluminum goes to various brokers. The cans end up at smelteries where they are melted and used to make new aluminum products. Plastics go to different factories where they are ground up. Recycled plastic has been used in a multitude of ways, including the production of slat fences, according to Lucas, who has had extensive experience with recycling projects in the state of California.

Southeast Recycling Center buys the newspaper for 75 cents per 100 pounds. It is then shipped to a factory in Georgia where newsprint is made from it. The recycled paper is then sold to newspaper businesses.

Southeast Recycling is owned by Southeast Paper Manufacturing Company which is in equal partnership with three major newspaper chains



Larry Lucas introduced the recycling idea to Lake Mary commissioners.

including Knight Ridder, Cox Enterprises and Media General, according to a spokesperson. The center buys paper from Altamonte Springs which has a curbside program and also from Humane Society of Seminole County Inc. on County Home Road and from Idyllwilde Ele-

mentary School. Recently, Southeast Recycling placed a waste paper container in Longwood in the parking lot adjacent to city hall. Residents can drop off paper there 24 hours a day.

Seminole County and the cities are working through a task

force to try to find the best method for recycling. Solid Waste Program Coordinator Sherry Newkirk said, "They're looking at the entire Senate bill and how Seminole County can best deal with this. The state would like the county to initiate

See Recycle, Page 18

Four groups offer health service help

Health care services for those who have limited income are offered in Seminole County through at least four organizations.

They are: the state Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) at 339-8200; Seminole County Health and Human Services Department at 322-2724; and Central Florida Community Clinic and Seminole Community Health Center, Inc. at 323-2036. Their services and locations are as follows:

● **HRS** — A department of the state of Florida, located at 107 1/2 N. Oak Ave., Sanford, and 420 Live Oak Blvd. in Casselberry. The office includes Aging and Adult Services, programs for people age 60 or older and disabled adults of any age. Children's Medical Services provides medical care for children of the county. Children, Youth and Family Services offers help for families with problems affecting their children. Developmental Services offers help for people with mental retardation or other developmental disabilities. Economic Services offers financial help for eligible people. The agency also offers public health services, particularly through county health units. Medicaid payment for medical care and treatment, mental health care including treatment for emotional problems and mental illness, and vocational rehabilitation involving training and therapy for handicapped people.

Another program offered by HRS is AFDC (aid to families with dependent children)-Medically Needy. This program is for single parents, couples with children or expectant mothers, both single and married, whose income and assets are below federal standards.

The program is designed to provide Medicaid coverage to the above-listed categories of people in the absence of or in addition to other medical insurance. There is no income limit for those in the program, however certain clients must meet a share of the cost (deductible) each month before Medicaid coverage is authorized. Others with very low incomes can receive full coverage.

● **Central Florida Community Clinic** — Although not a clinic, sliding scale fees are based on a patient's ability to pay. The clinic is chiefly funded by federal dollars. Its office are located at 2472 S. Park Ave., Sanford (322-8645).

The clinic's services include: medical diagnosis and treatment, family planning and prenatal care, obstetric and gynecological care, physical examinations, immunizations, tuberculosis and diabetes screening, hypertension and pesticide poisoning screening, pediatric care, nutritional guidance, patient referral and follow-up for special care, laboratory testing, and social services. The center also offers health education classes for weight control, diabetes and hypertension control, family planning and prenatal care, in-

See Health, Page 18

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Park on Park, located in downtown Sanford, was recently dedicated at a ceremony that honored contributors and all those who helped with the project. Here Daryl McLain (right), president of the Sanford

Rotary Club, tells the group of his club's \$25,000 matching grants that were used in helping build the playground. To his right is Martha Yancy, chairman of the Sanford Scenic Improvement Board.

Several parks await tourists, local folks

Swimming, boating, fishing, camping, picnic areas and recreation facilities are available throughout Seminole County. Call Seminole County Parks and Recreation Department at 834-9620.

● Big Tree Park: One mile west of 17-92 on General Hutchison Parkway; with pavillion, picnic area and rest rooms.

● Soldiers Creek Park: One

mile east of 17-92 on SR 419, open daylight hours. Offers picnic facilities, fishing, boating, fields for softball, football and soccer.

Seminole County

● Red Bug Lake Park: On Red Bug Road, 2 miles east of SR 438. Open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Has picnic facilities, playground, swimming, fishing, boating, tennis, racquet ball, basketball,

shuffleboard, softball, football and soccer.

● Lake Mills Park: This Street N. from Lake Mills Road and 1 mile East of SR 419, Chuluota. Oper 8 a.m. to sunset. Picnic facilities, playground, swimming, camping, fishing, boating, rest rooms.

● C.S. Lee Park: Sixteen miles East of 17-92 on SR 46 and St. Johns River Bridge. Open

daylight hours. Picnic facilities, fishing and boating ramp.

● Mullet Lake Park: Eight miles East of Sanford on SR 46 E on Mullet Lake Road. Daylight hours, picnic facilities, camping, fishing, boat ramp, tennis and rest rooms.

● Cameron Wight Park: Six miles east of Sanford on SR 46 at Lake Jessup Bridge. Daylight

☐ See Parks, Page 18

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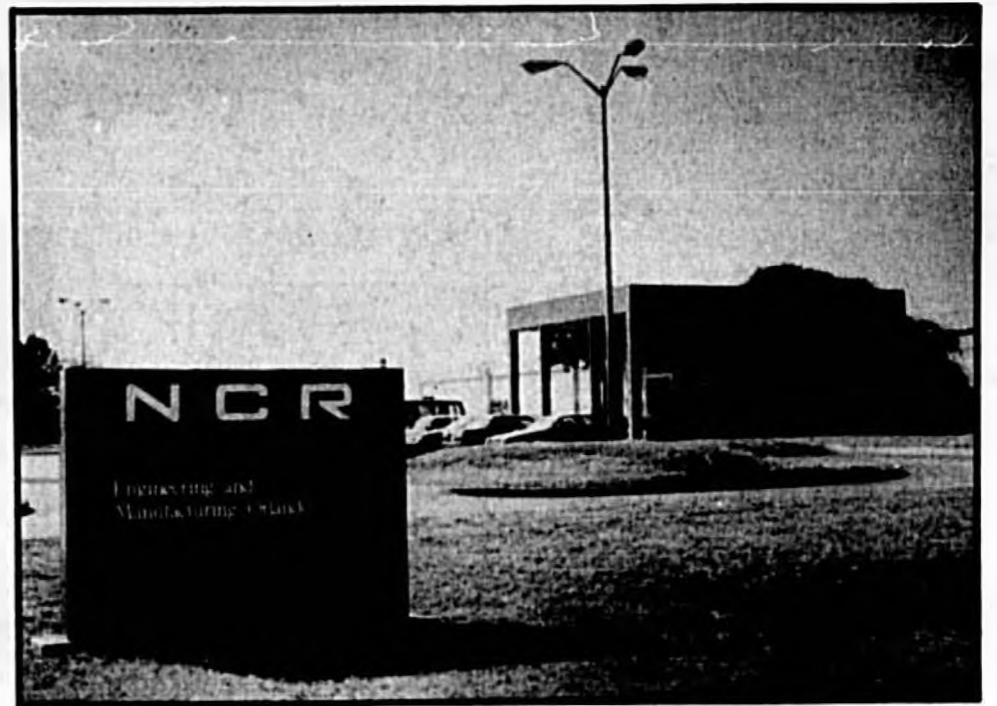
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Key to growth may lie in what goes down the drain

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The city's key to growth won't be big commercial and housing developments. It won't be upscale restaurants locating downtown or ultra-mod condos and shopping centers springing up along US 17-92.

Progress in Sanford lies in the way everything can go down the drain.

The key to expansion in Sanford lies in the upgrading of the city wastewater treatment and collection system so it may support new development, city engineer Bill Simmons said.

Simmons stresses the importance of solving existing problems in the system and increasing its capacity before the city can move forward.

"We're running to catch up," he said, while planning for growth.

The city is working against the clock to comply with a state consent order prohibiting the dumping of effluents in Lake Monroe after 1990. The city dumps about six million gallons of treated sewage into the lake daily.

The city will begin irrigating its own properties with reclaimed water in the fall of this year, Simmons said. At that time, Sanford will begin shipping 750,000 gallons daily to Lake Mary.

Sanford and Lake Mary entered a \$2.2 million lease agreement in May providing that Sanford would haul the reclaimed water to Lake Mary for use on the city golf course.

Once those plans are implemented, the city will still have three million gallons of treated effluents that need a home, Simmons said. The city is weighing the costs of three options for disposal.

One option is selling subscriptions for reclaimed-water irrigation to city residents. Preliminary studies show costs of providing the service vary in different areas, depending on variables such as soil types and contracting costs, he said.

Subscriptions for reclaimed water would run at about five cents for 1,000 gallons, compared to \$2.83 for 1,000 gallons of potable water, he said.

Public use of reclaimed water might include car washes and concrete batch plants, Simmons said.

"We're not blazing any new trails," Simmons said, "but doing something a lot more cities should be doing." He said St. Petersburg has operated a public program for use of reclaimed water for 10 years, and Cocoa Beach for three years.

Another option for disposal is providing an additional four million gallons daily to Lake Mary. The city estimates the cost of this proposal at \$2.96 per gallon.

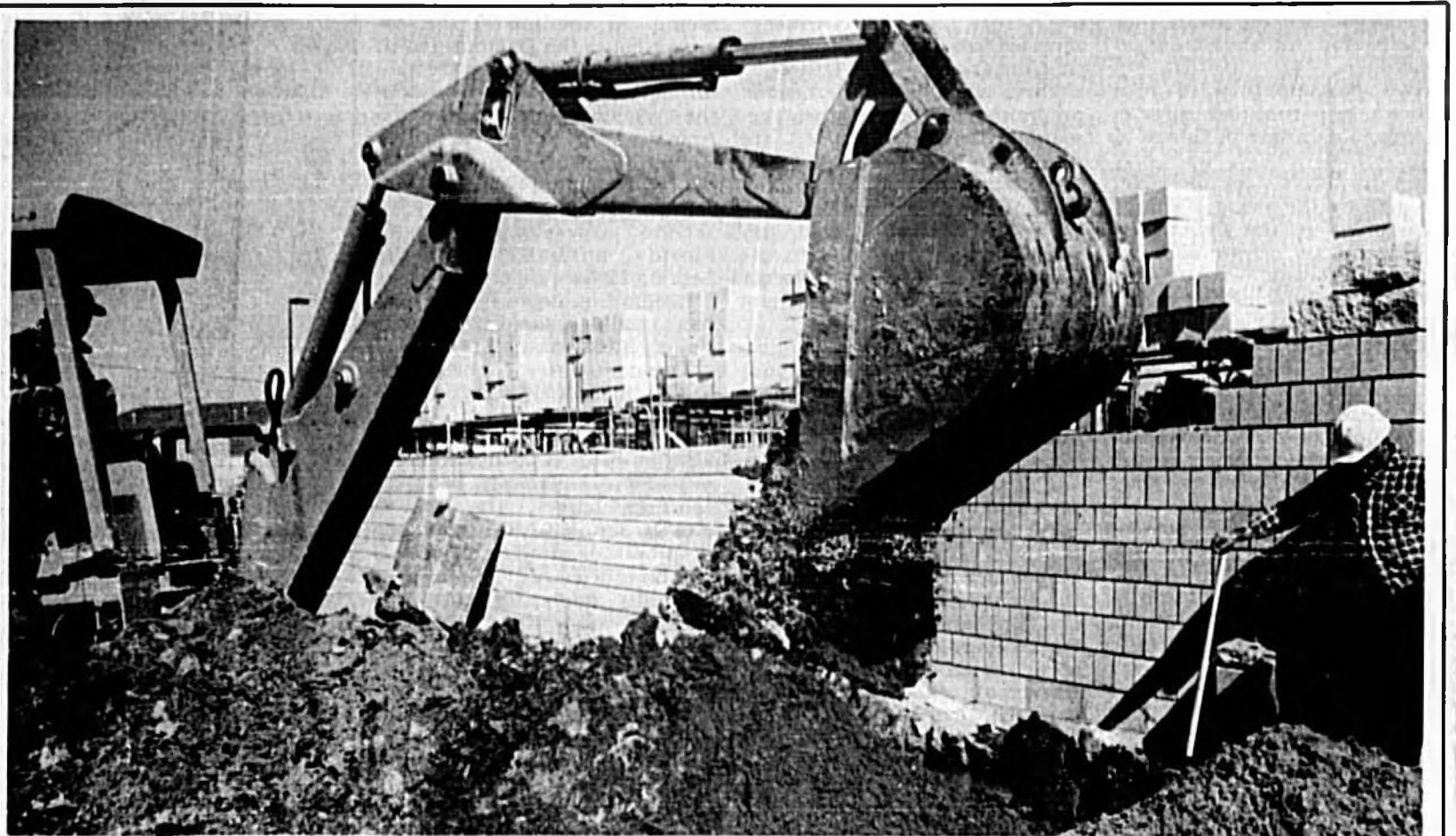
The city is also considering full development of city-owned land at Lake Jesup, where orange trees and hay would be irrigated with reclaimed water. The proposal is estimated at approximately \$4 gallon.

The city commission has approved a trickier, more tentative web of proposals for ending discharge into Lake Monroe and funding lines for reclaimed water.

Implementing that plan depends on the decisions of the Federal Bureau of Prisons and the Veterans Administration to locate on a city-owned 2,200-acre tract near Lake Jesup.

Amid some controversy, the commission has discussed in great detail donating land for a medium-security prison and a VA medical center on the land. Both facilities would use city water, sewer and reclaimed water, and pay for the necessary irrigations lines. What effluents were not used at those facilities would be used to irrigate the undeveloped land on that tract.

The city is planning for growth by expanding its treatment plant off West First Street to a 6.5 million gallon per day capacity. This expansion means that developers who apply for service will not have to hold off construction waiting for the city to expand its capacity, Simmons said.



Earth moving

Workers continue to make progress on construction and improvements at Seminole High School. Here plumbing foreman P.J. Maloney watches as Charles Thomas operates a backhoe and digs what will eventually become a treatment tank for the new science building.

Herald photo by Rob Arkovich

Several local agencies geared to helping parents, children

SANFORD — Seminole County parents and children are offered assistance with various problems through several sources including:

● ALANON/ALATEEN: Support for friends and family members of alcoholics whether or not the alcoholic is drinking: 647-3333.

● AIDS HOTLINE: 1-800-342-AIDS.

● CENTER FOR WOMEN'S MEDICINE, FLORIDA HOSPITAL: Provides Lamaz and other family education and support programs. Various fees: 897-1617.

● CENTRAL FLORIDA HELPLINE: Listen to the lonely, crisis aid, referrals: 740-7477.

● CHILD ABUSE REGISTRY: 1-800-342-9152.

● CHILDREN WITH ATTENTION DEFICIT ORDERS: Support group for parents of children with attention deficit disorders. No fee: 323-1450 Ext. 574/575.

● COCAINE HOTLINE: 1-800-COCAINE.

● COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH: 831-2411.

● CRIMELINE: 423-TIPS.

● DRUG-FREE LIVING HOTLINE: 423-6611.

● EMERGENCY: 911.

● FAMILIES ANONYMOUS: Support group for parents of troubled children of all ages. No fee. 321-7112.

● FAMILY HELPLINE: 1-800-345-2647.

● JELLYBEAN PLAYERS: Theatrical skills for parent groups to help identify behavior problems: 365-9301.

● KIDS & TEEN HOTLINE: 644-2027.

● LEARN TO READ PROGRAM: Seminole Community College. Assists parents with basic reading, writing and math skills: 323-1450.

● MISSING CHILDREN CENTER: Assists families of missing and runaway children: 695-HELP.

● PARENT RESOURCE CENTER: Seminole Community College. Fee parenting classes plus labs and workshops: 323-1450 Ext. 574/575.

● PARENT TO PARENT: Support for parents of children with special needs such as learning disabilities, hyperactivity, retardation, etc. No fee: 349-5018.

● PARENTS ANONYMOUS: Parent self-help group: 339-1400; 1-800-FLA-LOVE.

● POISONING: 1-800-282-3171.

● PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES: Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Various fees: 323-4661.

● PRIME TIME: Latchkey programs by Seminole YMCA for

□ See Agencies, Page 18

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Tennis players, for example, can get into the swing of things at any one of the five public facilities or six private clubs in the area. Public tennis courts are available at the following parks, sunrise to sunset or later if lighted: Eastmonte Recreation Center, S. Longwood Ave., Altamonte Springs; Ft. Mellon Park, Seminole Blvd., Sanford; Red Bug Lake Park, State Road 426, east of Casselberry; and Sanlando Park, off Douglas Road in Altamonte Springs.

The private clubs include: Bayhead Racquet Club in Lake Mary; Club at the Crossings, Sanford; Sabal Point Country Club, Longwood; Tusawilla Country Club, Winter Springs, and the Sweetwater Country Club, West Seminole County; Heathrow Country Club off Lake Mary Blvd. near I-4.

Golf courses include: Mayfair Country Club Golf Course, Sanford; Casselberry Golf and Country Club, Casselberry; Deer Run Country Club, Casselberry; Sabal Point Country Club, Longwood; Seminole Golf Club, Longwood; Sweetwater Country Club, Longwood; Winter Springs Golf Course, Winter Springs; Tusawilla Country Club Golf Course, Winter Springs; Wekiva Golf Course, Longwood; Sanford

Airport Golf Driving Range, Sanford; Heathrow at Glen Abbey Golf Course, DeBary, semi-private; and Deltona Hills Golf and Country Club, Deltona.

Three cities have little League programs run through their recreation department. They are Altamonte Springs at 862-0092, Casselberry, 831-3551, ext. 260, and Longwood, at 260-0392.

The indoor soccer field, privately owned, but open to the public, is at American Soccer Center, State Road 419, just south of Sanford.

If organized sports is your weekend pastime, Seminole County and Central Florida has fun in store for you.

Central Florida is the home to one of the NBA's newest teams, the Orlando Magic.

For the football lover, there are two professional teams and several college teams to root for. On the pro side, there are the Miami Dolphins and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. On the college scene, the cheers can go for the University of Central Florida Knights, the University of Florida Gators, the Florida A&M Panthers, the Florida State University Seminoles, and the University of Miami Hurricanes.

There are two professional baseball farm teams in Florida.

In baseball, in there pitching are the Osceola Astros, a class A league based in Kissimmee, the Orlando Twins, a class AA team in Orlando.

Soccer also gets a big kick in Florida with the Tampa Bay Rowdies and Orlando Lions.

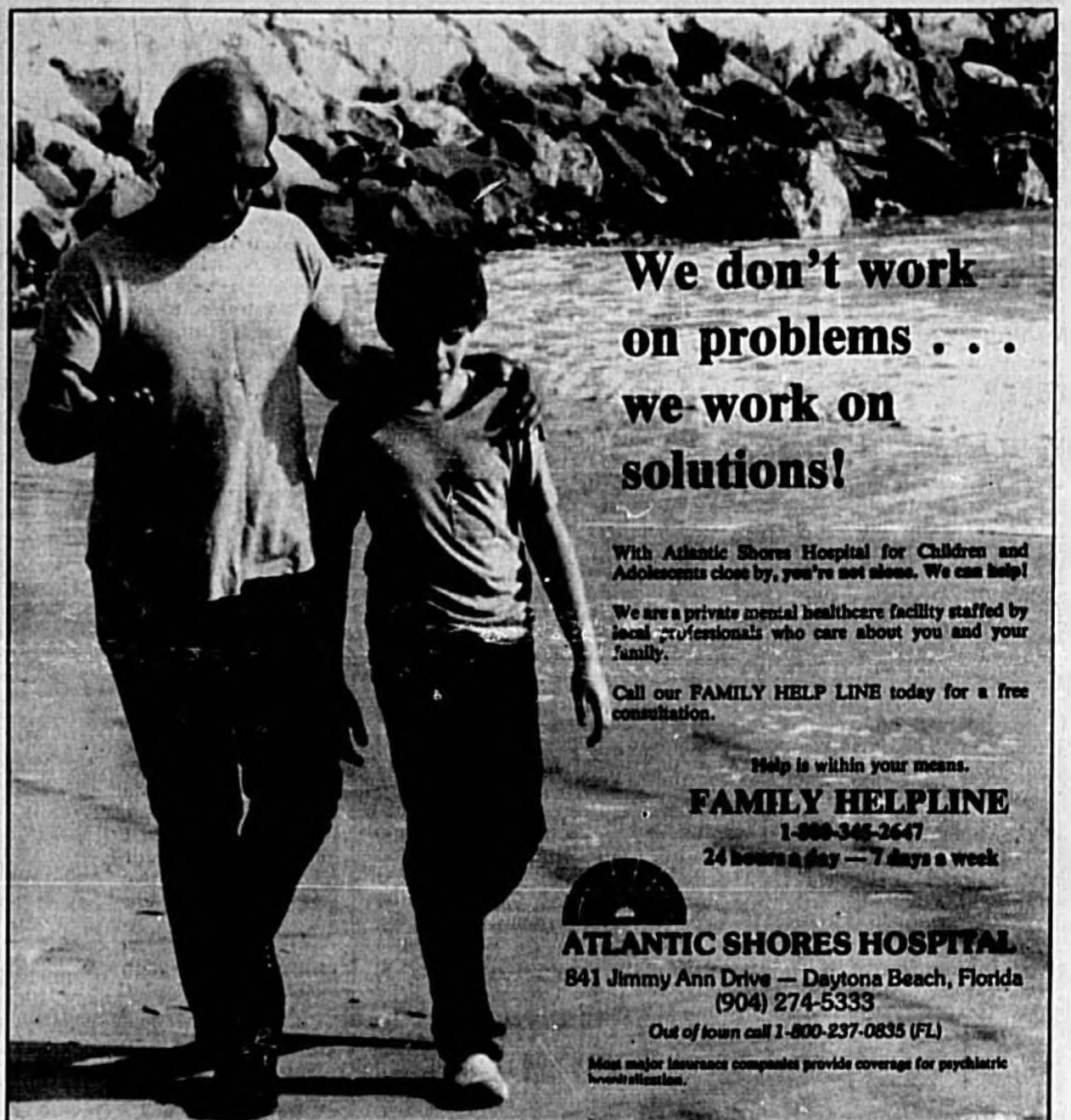
Along with professional sports, another popular pastime is car racing. At the top of the car racing list is the Daytona Beach 500, though other races are held throughout the year including the Winston Cup series, the Annual Paul Revere 250, the Annual Pepsi Firecracker 400, the Pro-Am motorcycle race, and others. Sebring Speedway, a second professional track in Florida, annually hosts the Sebring 12-hour race.

Heading outdoors for fun and recreation is a snap in Seminole County and surrounding areas.

Typical outdoor recreation locally includes fishing, canoeing, water skiing, hiking, camping and swimming.

Seminole is bounded by waterways on all but its southern border. The Wekiva and St. Johns Rivers, and Lakes Jeap and Monroe form most of its boundaries and fishermen generally angle for bass and speckled perch. If the fisherman lives in the country and is using live bait and no reel, a fishing license is not needed.

Canoeing is popular along the Wekiva River. Canoes can be rented at Katies' Wekiva River Landing on State Road 46 by the hour or for the day. They also offer canoe runs of 6 to 19 miles. Wekiva Falls, located on the river but on the Lake County side off State Road 46, also rents canoes by the hour or day and offers river boat rides. Canoes are also available at Wekiva Springs State Park near Apopka. The 6,400-acre state park rents
See Recreation, Page 17



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More challenges awaiting Seminole County officials

By **J. MARK BARFIELD**
 Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Even as Seminole County officials struggle with the current demands of growth, they will have to face new challenges in the future.

"The darkest cloud is the one we can't see," said Sandra Glenn, chairman of the Seminole County commission.

Glenn, who is also chairman of the state-wide county commissioners group, Florida Association of Counties, said Seminole County is currently one of the most successful counties in the state in meeting the demands of growth with quality services.

Citing examples of the past year's accomplishments, Glenn includes the county's completion of a \$7 million library construction project, sale of \$25 million bonds to help fund an \$18 million road-building and improvement program, and commitment to a \$6.5 million central transfer station.

Glenn said the construction of the five new libraries in the county reflects a response not to

growth, but to the demand for quality from Seminole County residents. The libraries were built using 1984 bonds approved by voters in 1982.

"It's related to the sophistication of the residents," Glenn said. "It shows the people in the county want that service from their county."

The county's plans to build a central transfer station on State Road 419 are as much a quality-of-life improvement as they are to solve garbage-handling problems, Glenn said. The county plans to turn the current Sanlando transfer station on the increasingly residential North Street into a ballfield and is still considering how to redevelop the Upsala transfer station on Upsala Road.

Construction of the transfer station is expected to begin by late 1990 and be completed by Jan. 1991.

In an effort to keep up with one of the most visible results of growth, more and more cars on the county's roads, county commissioners approved a \$25 million bond sale this summer
See Challenges, Page 18

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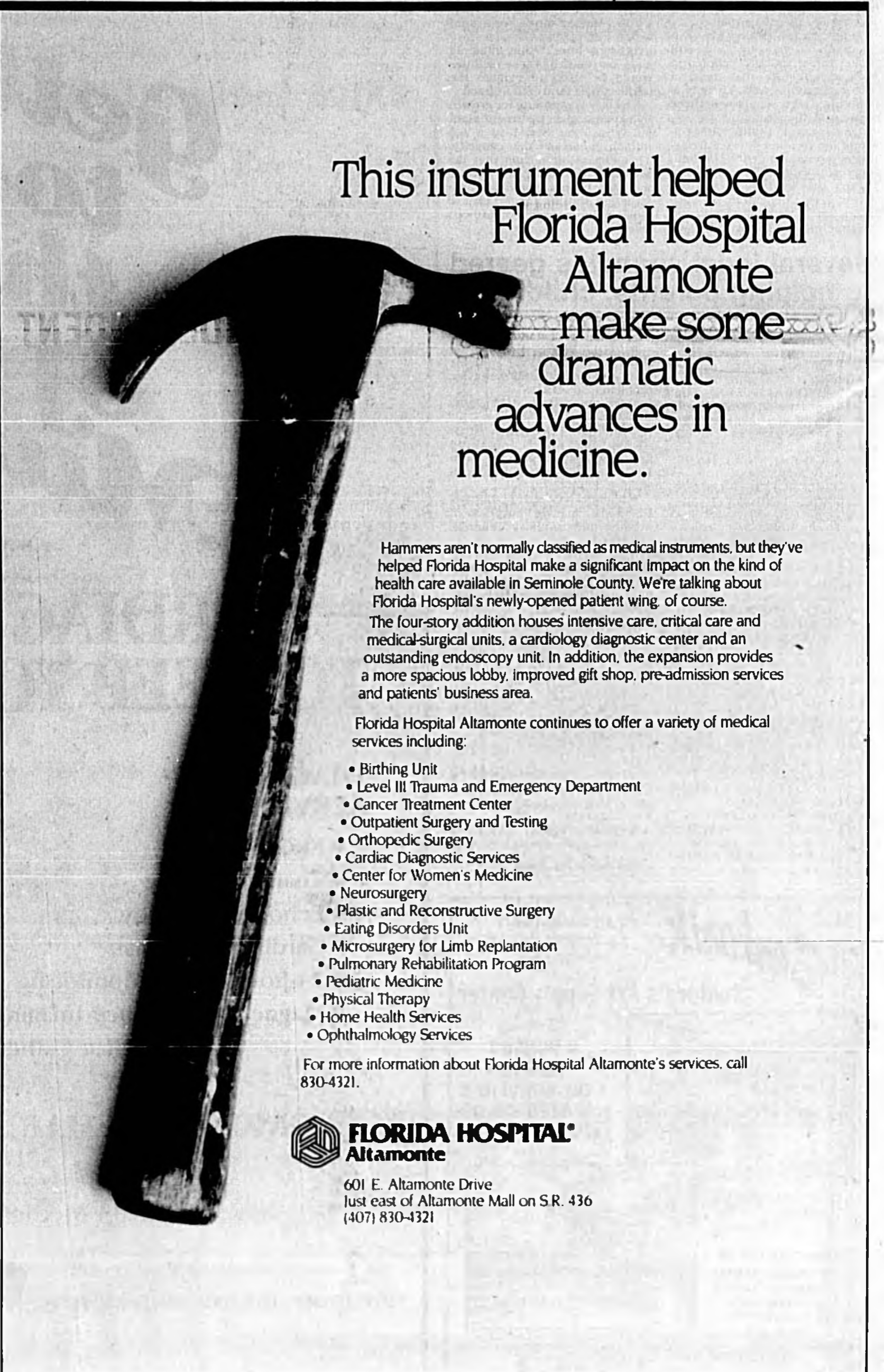
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Medical care provided by four well-equipped county facilities

Seminole County has four hospitals offering a wide variety of health care services. They are:
Central Florida Regional Hospital, located on U.S. Highway 17-92, facing Lake Monroe, in Sanford.
 The 226-bed hospital is owned by Hospital Corporation of America.
 CFRH constructed a new cardiac catheterization laboratory last April and is awaiting final approval for an open-heart surgery program. The hospital has performed 305 catheterizations since the new lab opened.
 The hospital has received preliminary approval from the state to establish a 12-bed open-heart surgery unit and is awaiting final approval pending the filing of any challenges to the state certificate of need.

If final approval is received, a two-story addition will be built and some existing areas will be remodeled. The program would require 16 additional personnel, including a cardiovascular surgeon, and would serve Seminole as well as parts of west Volusia and Lake counties.
 Construction necessitated by the new department is estimated to cost \$8.5 million. The department would have the capability of performing 500 open-heart operations annually.
 The hospital was opened in 1982 and has a medical staff of 90, representing all the major specialties, and a professional nursing staff of 300.
 It offers courses in stress management, smoking cessation, weight control, and parenting and prenatal care as well as

a free exercise classes for mothers and infants. A "Manda Panda" program of tips for new parents and a diabetes course are free. The hospital also sponsors a sports medicine workshop in conjunction with the Golden Age Games.
 CFRH is also involved in education in the schools and the auxiliary helps fund employee scholarships through gift shop sales and vending goods.
South Seminole Medical Center at State Road 434 in Longwood, opened in 1984 and has since constructed two medical office buildings.
 Last year the hospital purchased a CO2 laser for its surgical department, and instituted a pulmonary rehabilitation program and a mobile lithotripsy kidney stone treat-

ment program.
 The hospital employs 300 full- and part-time employees and sponsors numerous community education classes on topics ranging from smoking cessation to cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).
 The hospital is owned by HealthTrust, Inc., The Hospital Company, an employee stock ownership company with 104 hospitals in 22 states.
West Lake Hospital at 589 State Road 434, just west of South Seminole Medical Center, is an 80-bed psychiatric hospital owned by Hospital Corporation of America. The hospital opened in 1984.

A private hospital, it has separate units for children, adolescents, adults and seniors. Services include evaluations and programs psychiatry, chemical dependency and abuse, geared to each age group. The admissions office is open 24 hours a day.
Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, opened in 1973 as a 220-bed satellite of Florida Hospital Orlando.
 The hospital offers outpatient and diagnostic services. Surgical specialties include microsurgery, limb replantation, neurosurgery, plastic and reconstructive surgery, general surgery, urology

and colo-rectal surgery.
 The hospital also includes a Level III Trauma and Emergency Care Center, cardiology services, ancillary support from laboratory services, physical and respiratory therapy and an 11-bed pediatrics unit.
 A prenatal center offers a variety of services to new parents, including a newborn nursery, three labor, delivery and recovery rooms; 10 postpartum beds and parent-education programs.
 A cancer treatment center opened in 1986, and a new 84-bed patient wing was opened last year. The new wing provides special care and medical-surgical beds.


Recreation

Continued from Page 16

canoes by the hour or day. There are also nature trails, picnic sites and camp sites.
 The park is open seven days a week and swimming is allowed in the large kidney-shaped spring as well as snorkeling. Scuba diving is not permitted.
 Water skiing instruction is part of the curriculum at Seminole Community College in Sanford, and is also offered by some ski supply stores.
 A placid way to spend some time in Seminole County is floating down the St. Johns in a houseboat. They can be rented for a day or week or more from Sunshine Line of DeLand. Another way to trek via river is by taking an excursion trip on the Romance, a river boat out of the Sanford Marina offering lunch, dinner and overnight cruises.
 Those who like to camp out, but not too far from civilization, can pitch tents at Katies' Wekiva River Landing, Wekiva Falls, the Town and Country Recreation Park, Sanford, or Twelve Oaks Recreation park on SR 46, west of Sanford.
 "Primitive" camp sites are available at Seminole County's Mullet Lake Park, eight miles east of Sanford off SR 46. Improve sites are also available at Lake Mills Park on Third

Street, Chuluota.
 For those who prefer a clothed and brief winter fling, a trip to Blue Springs State Park, north of Sanford in Orange County, to see the manatees is in order. The manatees live in the 72-degree warm water during the cooler winter months and, in spring, move back into the St. Johns River. Swimming at the park is closed until March 15 but there are several observation points along the springs run to see the aquatic winter inhabitants.
 Central Florida — Longwood, Casselberry and Fern Park in particular — is a mecca for the better who would like to try to enhance his income.
 There are three parimutuel establishments within five miles of each other. Both Longwood's Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club and Casselberry's Seminole Greyhounds Park along with Fern Park's Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai Fronton operate their seasons at different times of the year and there is very little overlap. It gives the tourist — and the year-long resident — and attractive way to spend a day or evening in a friendly, festive and possibly rewarding atmosphere.
 The Sanford-Orlando track has 13 races Monday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday there are matinees beginning at 1 p.m.

In Casselberry, the Casselberry Greyhound Park has been purchased by the Delaware North Companies. "Super Seminole" opens May 4 and closes Sept. 1. Seminole is located on Seminola Boulevard. For patrons traveling U.S. Highway 17-92, travel east on Seminola and it deadends at the park.
 Seminole has 13 evening performances every night at 7:30 except Sunday. Matinees are Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 1 p.m.
 In Fern Park, the Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai Fronton runs from Oct. 27 through Dec. 29. Jai Alai, a block south of the 17-92 and State Road 436 intersection, also has evening performances every night except Sunday at 7. Matinees begin at noon on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. There are 13 matches per night.
 All three parimutuel facilities have win-place-show, quinela, perfecta and trifecta betting. There is also a Pic 8 (correct winners in sequence) at each track along with variations of the Big O and daily doubles. Advance betting is also available as are programs at business establishments throughout Central Florida.



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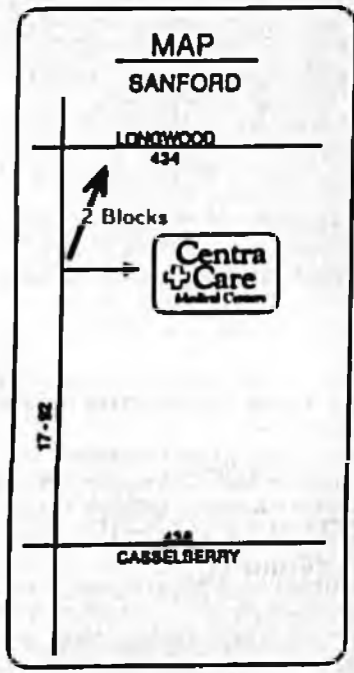
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Left to Right: Jerry and Marguerite Sullivan, Owners; David Koman, Manager; Don Semon, Assistant Manager; Vetrina Moore, Roberta Spears, Carla Harich and Kayleen LaFoy.

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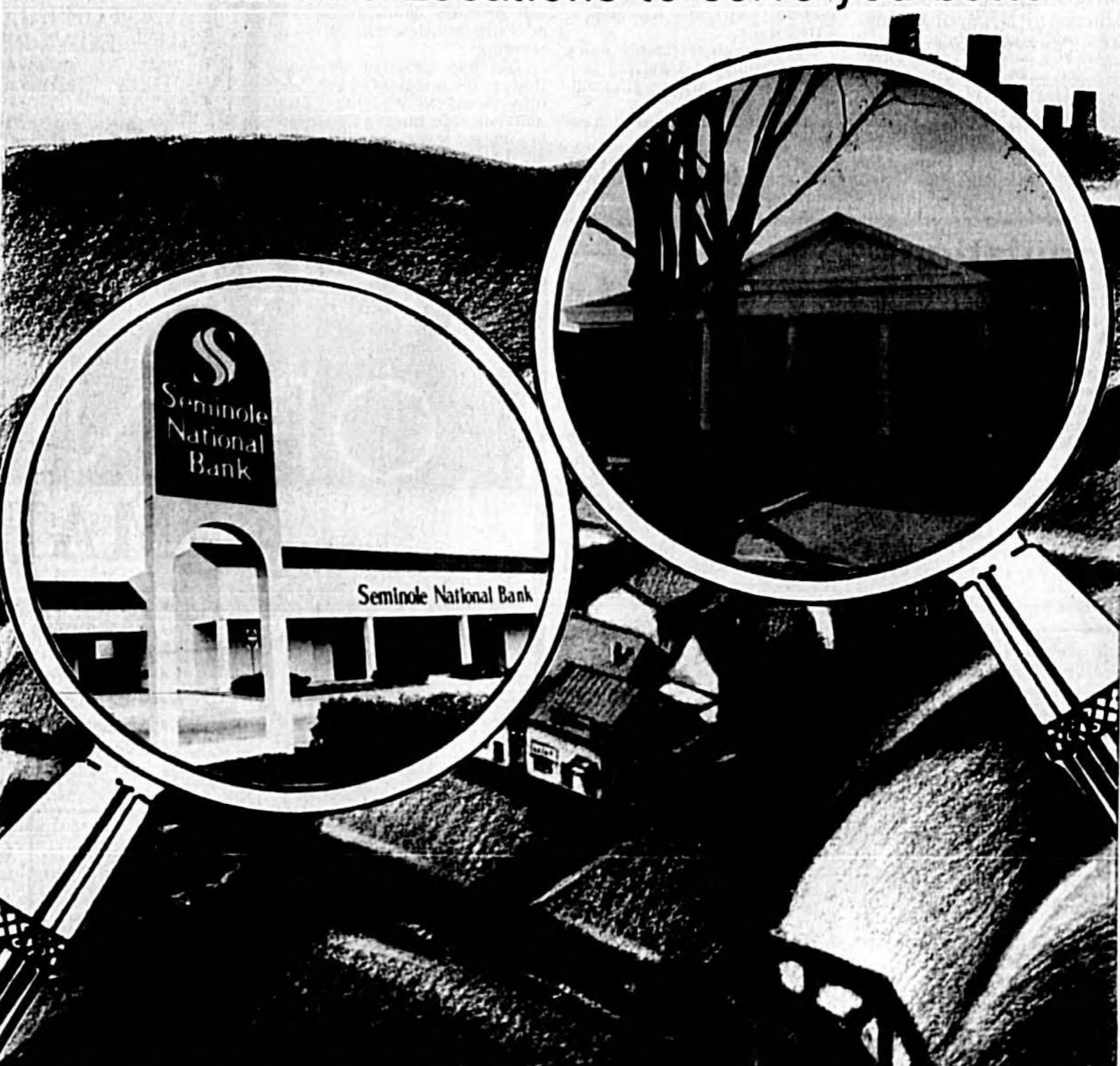
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Jail

Continued from Page 8

returned to jail for committing crimes after release. Forty-five percent were employed full-time at the time of their initial arrest.

The jail chaplain, Rutledge said, is considering the formation of some type of half-way housing for newly released inmates, who have no place to stay and no money when they are freed.

Because those basic needs are not met for some inmates, Rutledge said, it is easy for them to give up and return to a life of crime instead of trying to establish a new positive life for themselves. Another problem is that former inmates who are trying to reform, but who have

jobs that pay minimum wage, see the astounding profits that others make by dealing in narcotics, Rutledge said. By upgrading prisoner's skills and thus their potential earnings, he said, jail officials hope to make the straight life more appealing than the risk associated with crime.

"One problem, in my opinion," Rutledge said, "is the correction system is designed to be a failure and it is successful at what it is designed to do. An inmate leaves jail or prison with no place to go and no means of support. They may have five or ten dollars in their pocket and no family. How are they going to survive?"

Center

Continued from Page 2

community is not healthy," Farr sees revitalization of downtown Sanford as a long-term plan — "unfortunately." Bringing commercial livelhood back to the area will require "a concerted effort from merchants, property owners, employers, financial institutions and the public in general," he said. Past efforts to attract shoppers downtown have been conducted primarily by merchants, he said, "but it takes more than that."

The construction last year of the north branch of Seminole County Public Library on Palmetto Avenue is "an obvious

plus to foot traffic downtown," Farr said. Programs downtown such as the Country Jamboree and Crafts Fair and the Christmas parade bring thousands of potential shoppers downtown, he said.

Attracting specialized shops to the downtown area is Smith's answer to revitalization. The area needs "something unique, something you could only find in downtown Sanford," she said.

Gil Madore, owner of Forever Fashions on First Street and chairman of the Sanford Downtown Merchants Association, said downtown shops can compete with malls by extend-

ing hours. Madore keeps his shop open Wednesday and Friday nights, his two busiest times of the week.

"Our shops don't have to compete with malls through price wars," he said. "We just need to open up when people are able to shop."

A wider variety of stores is needed in the downtown area to attract more shoppers, Madore said. A high fashion store for men is needed, as well as stores that would offer competition. "I'd like to see another bridal store," he said with a laugh, "because competition is good. That's what makes malls thrive."

Police

Continued from Page 5

the cost of training and outfitting their own explosives expert, whose call to duty in some cities would be very limited.

Also available through the sheriff's department is a new crime scene van which allows sheriff's investigators to work through the night collecting and analyzing clues at the scenes of major crimes. The \$20,000, especially equipped Dodge van serves as a storage area for major pieces of mobile equipment such as a laser used to find fingerprints and video and other cameras. It is air conditioned and power is supplied to that system and to the van's lighting system by a generator installed in the van. There is also a refrigerator to store some types of evidence and equipment.

Lake Mary and Longwood police in 1988 linked into a shared computerized records keeping system with the sheriff's department. Other police departments have also independently computerized parts of their operations.

Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett said police through out the state are also uniting on legislative crime-fighting issues and in 1988 targeted sentencing guidelines, which they say are ineffective, for change that would bring more severe punishment for repeat, violent offenders, especially those involved in narcotics trafficking.

Lake Mary police and firefighters are scheduled to move into a new, 14,000-square-foot, \$1 million public safety facility to be built on Rhinehart Road this year.

Public Safety Director Charles Lauderdale calls Lake Mary a fast-growing affluent city, with the lowest crime rate in the area. That 10-square-mile city, with population of about 6,000, is a

major traffic route for about 30,000 cars a day traveling to and from Interstate 4 and Sanford, Lauderdale said.

Traffic enforcement is a priority in that city, as it is in Altamonte Springs, where in 1988 city traffic policemen changed their methods of traffic enforcement. Altamonte Springs Commander Richard Beary said the new Accident Reduction Program, which calls for intensified patrol by motorcycle officers of major intersections during peak drive times, cut accident rates by 50 percent last summer in that city.

Polk, who was elected to his sixth, four-year term as sheriff in 1988, said that by 1992 he will need new administrative offices at a cost of \$10 million. The county jail, which on which \$13 million in expansion and renovation was completed in 1988, increasing its capacity to 800, will by 1992, Polk said, need 200 more beds at a cost of \$4 million. The jail typically has a daily population of about 500. He proposes that the cost be covered by a local, one-year, one-cent sales tax to be collected in 1991. The 1988 expansion was paid for by a similar tax collected in 1985.

The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission in Seminole County, as well as through out the state, for the first time in 26 years, in 1988 authorized a harvesting of alligators by state-trained and licensed hunters.

Statewide the 230 licensees bagged almost 3,000 alligators, and another hunt is planned for this September. The harvesting is expected to become an annual event to help bring the booming gator population under control and to establish a new industry in the state, GFWFC spokesmen

said. In the 1988 hunt, 59 arrests were made of those who didn't follow the letter of the law when hunting gators during the harvest.

In support of law enforcement, for the first time ever this year, Seminole County has its own full-time medical examiner, Dr. Shashi Gore replaced Dr. Sarah Irrgang, who filled in after long-time, part-time Medical Examiner Dr. G.V. Garay retired in 1988 after more than a decade of service.

Guns

Continued from Page 6

are loaded with cartridges similar to real shell casings, but cannot accept live rounds. When the cartridges, which cost about 9 cents each and can be re-loaded, are hit by the firing pin they activate the laser.

The computer tracks the placement of the laser beam shot on the screen where the suspects in the scenario are displayed. Te computer records and displays the placement of the shots and decides if the officer made the proper decision whether or not to shoot.

Radio

Continued from Page 8

\$950,000, with support services costs estimated at about \$440,000 a year.

The air ambulance is needed to enable quicker access to emergency scenes and transportation of injured patients. Travel of ground ambulance is often delayed because of traffic, Kaiser said.

The Seminole County Commission will have to approve and fund the project, with some support from the hospital.

Mercer

Continued from Page 4

petitioned the city in January to form a joint planning district. By merging city and county comprehensive plans, the district could better plan growth and avoid litigation over annexation.

Mercer classifies development of the "Celery Delta" agricultural land along Celery Avenue as progressive. The city commission last month approved initial plans for a 500-family development for low- and moderate-income families between Celery and Brisson Avenues, and approved plans for a New Tribes Mission retirement center between Celery and First Street.

Although Mercer sees the city in forward motion away from the image of backward and sleepy, he sees major problems facing Sanford.

The decisions to locate a federal prison and a Veterans Administration medical center on city-owned land in General will be "very controversial ones to deal with," Mercer said.

Mercer sees the East-West Expressway as a danger to Sanford. If the expressway path had not been routed through he

city, he said, it could have been a tool for expansion in Sanford.

Keys to growth in Sanford, Mercer said, are the chamber of commerce and the city commission. The commission must prove to outsiders that Sanford is a "forward-thinking commu-

nity," he said, while the chamber sets both the character and direction for the city.

One great concern for Mercer is that outsiders don't see Sanford for what it really is. "We're not a sleepy, backward, agricultural town anymore," he said.

Law

Continued from Page 6

especially when dealing with drug traffickers.

"Lets store them out of society," Harriett said of career criminals. If they can't fit in and they've demonstrated they can't — lets store them out of society. We've got to warehouse them and maintain them. Rehabilitation doesn't work. We've got to remove them from the environment in which they work so we can protect society."

The "Career Criminal Program," established by the state and which went into effect Oct. 1, 1988, is headed here by Plotnick. The program is outside the regular sentencing guidelines and affects only some criminal convicted of at least a third felony after Oct. 1, 1988.

Although only sheriffs, state attorneys, and police chiefs of cities with populations over 50,000 are required to assign investigators with reduced case loads to participate in the program, Plotnick said all police departments in Seminole County are participating and screen those they arrest for identification as possible career criminals.

"I think the concept is great. If carried out as intended by the legislature it will be a great deterrent," Seminole County Sheriff John Polk said.

To be identified as a career criminal a suspect must have had at least two prior felony convictions, one occurring within the last five years, and at least one involving violence. One of those convictions must have led to imprisonment.

If that is the case, the person classified as a career criminal could receive double the sentence recommended in the state guidelines.

Plotnick said that gain time, where sentences may be reduced by up to 20 days for each month served, and other sentence-reduction measures, are still in effect even in career criminal cases. However, with stiffer initial sentences, career criminals will spend more time in prison than in the past.

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Growth very evident in county's school system

By CAROL J. RUMSEY
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — More students, new facilities, and fattened paychecks for its teachers are evidence of a thriving Seminole County Public School System.

It's a system that totals more than 45,000 students in its classrooms, transports 24,000 on its buses, and serves breakfast to 1,000 in its cafeterias.

That growth is especially strong in the elementary grades. Here enrollments swell by 1,500 students each year, roughly the number needed to fill two schools. It takes 26 of the school district's 41 schools to house these youngsters now, but that will not begin to handle the influx of students expected in the future.

A report by the district's business and finance office

states 16,046 elementary-age students will impact the county within 10 years, and spark the need for 20 additional schools.

In the meantime, the county has a new school — Douglas Stenstrom Elementary. At a cost of nearly \$6 million, the school opened last month in Oviedo. In so doing, it freed 800 children from classroom portables — children who expressed great pleasure upon moving into spacious new surroundings.

Meeting the needs of these and future students is the major topic in Seminole education. It is hardly a new issue, but it is one that is intensifying for public schools. Since the early 1970s, the county's schools, and family-style neighborhoods have acted as magnets to prospective home buyers. New students have been accommodated in the school system. The tough part is ahead, according to district projections, for the period just entered into promises greater numbers of school-age children than ever before.

Yes, new families are moving in, but they are not the sole cause of the growth. A school

district report cites annual increases in the birth rate of between 5.9 percent and 9.6 percent since 1980.

Superintendent Robert Hughes said growth should be viewed in a positive manner. He told a group of parents recently that he preferred the difficulties associated with growth to that of dwindling enrollments, teacher layoffs and school closings that some school districts face.

Hughes entered his third term as superintendent in November, and he did so with strong voter support. He captured 68 percent of the votes to defeat his challenger, a school teacher from Altamonte Springs. The fall election also brought back school board members Nancy Warren and Joe Williams. Board member Ann Neiswender began a one-year term as chairman.

This is the board whose next task will be to develop a new five-year building program. The last such program is in its final stages. It was funded via a \$105 million voter-approved bond, and grew to \$130 million due to interest earned and other revenue added. As a result, the district has added an elementary school, completed additions and renovations at 13 schools, is in the midst of such projects at 13 schools, and will soon begin 16 others. The board has discussed and will continue to study im-

See Schools, Page 27




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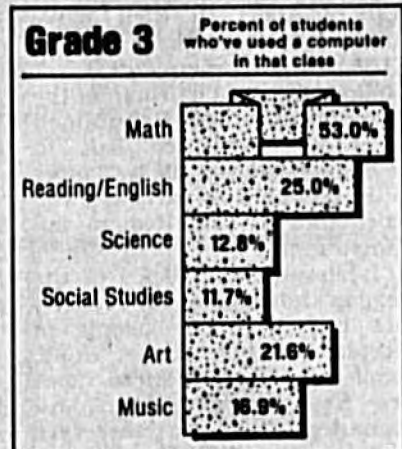
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Sensitive topics receive attention from educators

By CAROL J. RUMSEY
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Tough issues such as AIDS, teen pregnancy and birth control will receive attention in Seminole County classrooms next fall.

The School Board approved discussion and instruction on these topics for middle and high school students in June. Now it's up to a curriculum writing team to ensure materials fit board stipulations.

"The reality of the situation is we have a lot of sexually active teenagers and we have a lot who are not," Jim Dawson, former health education coordinator, said. "The latter you never hear about because they don't become statistics. Our responsibility is to deal with both groups, and give both the information they need."

Educators are not alone in this belief. A survey conducted last year of Seminole County families

showed strong support for sex education in the county's schools. Still, Dawson says it is a sensitive issue that is being handled with understanding for all involved — teachers, students and parents.

High school students will receive instruction through a life management skills course and middle-schoolers via health classes. A committee of parents, teachers, administrators and one board member provided input

See Topics, Page 29

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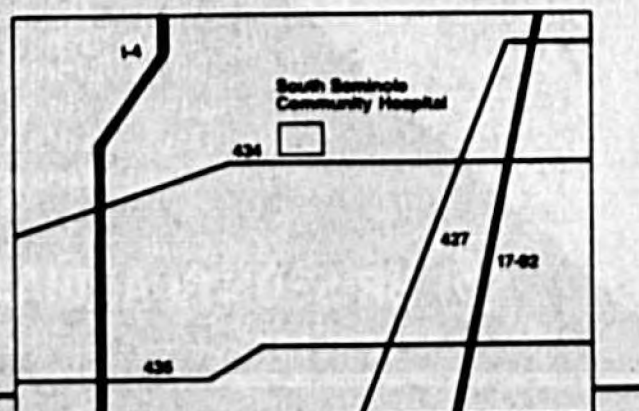
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Local museums help keep area history alive

Three local museums provide a look back into the rich history of the area when Sanford was a busy hub for agriculture, railroad and river transportation and the days of the Seminole Indian Wars when Fort Mellon was built on the shores of Lake Monroe.

The museums include the General Henry Shelton Sanford Museum-Library, the Seminole County Historical Museum, and the Seminole County Schools' Student Museum and Center for Social Studies.

Other area museums and art centers cater to a wide range of interests from the wonders of space exploration to the delicate stained glass creations of Louis Comfort Tiffany.

● **The General Henry Shelton Sanford Museum Library** is located at 520 E. First St., in Fort Mellon Park, Sanford, and is open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Admission is free. The facility is supported by the city and private donations. Tours for youth groups are offered by appointment. For information call 322-3161 ext. 264. Since this is the city hall switchboard number, the museum can only be reached by phone during working hours, Monday through Friday.

The center library portion of the building, built in 1957, is a replica of Sanford's study in his family home in Derby, Conn., and includes about 5,000 of his books, some of which have been rebound. Books may be read at the library, but not checked out.

East and west wings were added to the library in 1974. The west wing houses rare portraits of the Sanford family, Sanford's appointment as minister to Belgium signed by President Lincoln, objects of art and antique furniture. The east wing houses changing exhibits on topics, people and countries of interest. It also stores microfilm copies of Sanford's letters and personal and official papers, which number approximately 50,000 items.

According to the memoirs of one of Sanford's daughters, Sanford hoped such a library would be built and that it would be of lasting and active use to the community.

Alleia Clarke was hired by the Sanford City Commission in July 1987 as the museum's first full-time paid curator. She has a Bachelor's Degree in Art History from Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., and a Master's Degree in Museum Studies from George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Her duties at the Sanford Museum include directing and supervising the operation of the museum, as well as indexing and development of computerized research files, computerized inventory of artifacts, annual planning and initiation of educational exhibits and management of collections.

Collection management includes the care and preservation of artifacts and manuscripts. Clarke said the museum has had an ongoing book restoration project since 1983. Approximately 400 books have been restored since the project began.

Mildred Caskey, who had served as part-time curator of the museum for 15 years, continues to work part-time as associate curator. The staff was also extended to include a full-time clerk-typist.

The museum is governed by a board of nine members — five with voting rights and four who serve in an advisory capacity.

● **The Seminole County Historical Museum** is located at 300

Bush Boulevard, off Highway 17-92, Sanford, in the former Agri-Center/County Home building. Its new hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday; 1-4 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 321-2489 to make arrangements for tours or evening visits.

The museum is supported by Seminole County, which celebrates its 75th anniversary this year. A 10-member Historical Commission chaired by Seminole Community College professor Alex Dickson, directs its operation. Curator is Lorraine Whiting and museum secretary is Julie Scott. Established in 1983 in the building which once served as the old county home, the museum preserves the home's caretaker's quarters. Exhibits include a typical turn-of-the-century living room, dining room, kitchen and classroom. Historical school items are maintained by local retired teachers. Other exhibits focus on the area's agricultural, railroad, and steamship past. There are also exhibits on the history of area communities, displays by the Daughter of the American Revolution and United Daughters of the Confederacy,

and fire departments and the sheriff's department.

There are also special events and exhibits, such as the showing of the extensive historical photograph collection of the late William R. Vincent Sr. last year.

The museum staff is always interested in adding new things to its exhibits from persons who would like to donate them or lend them for a period of time. Descendants of Orville and Alice Bryant, early Longwood residents, held a family reunion in December and visited the museum to present some prized family heirlooms.

The museum will make copies of old photographs for the museum's use and is interested in copies of old yearbooks from Seminole County schools.

● **The Student Museum and Center for Social Studies** is located at 301 W. Seventh St., in the former Sanford Grammar School, was opened by the Seminole County School Board in 1984. Renamed the Margaret K. Reynolds Building after the former school principal who served several elementary schools including Sanford Grammar before her death, the school building first opened as a high school in 1902. The first graduating class of four girls received diplomas in 1907. Although Seminole County's 43 schools make use of the museum with class visits, it is also open to

See Museums, Page 31



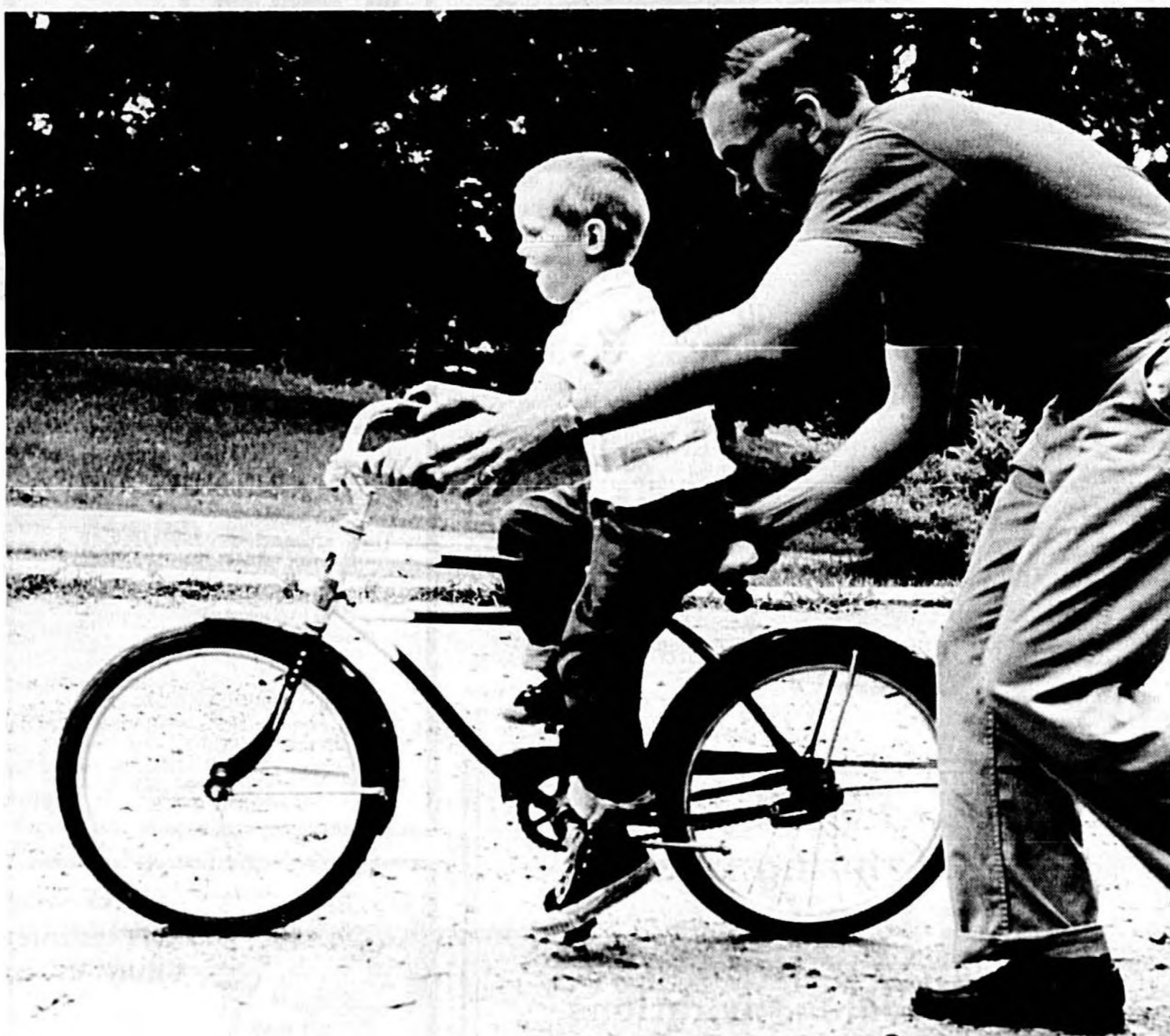
New ICU equipment

Nurses Denise Myers (left) and Jacki Michaels keep a close watch on monitoring equipment in the new intensive care ward at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. The new unit recently opened and has greatly

increased the facility's capacity to aid severely injured or traumatized patients as well as those suffering from life-threatening illnesses.

Herald Photo by Rob Arkovich

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State intensifies battle against drugs

Over the last 24 months, Governor Bob Martinez has directed an all-out effort to combat substance abuse. He created the Governor's Substance Abuse Policy Advisory Council and the Drug Policy Task Force, which were charged with preparing an Anti-Drug Abuse Plan for fighting the war on drugs.

The Governor's budget for this effort is a direct result of the Anti-Drug Abuse Plan recommendations. The budget for substance abuse efforts represents a balanced and coordinated funding approach for both new initiatives and improved programs in Education, Health and Rehabilitative Services, Corrections, Law Enforcement, Business Regulation and the Governor's Office.

Drug Free Workplace

The use of illegal drugs by a significant portion of the national workforce results in billions of dollars of lost productivity each year. In Florida, this productivity loss has been estimated at between \$4.9 billion and \$7.5 billion per year.

The governor recommends \$1.1 million to implement the Drug Free Workplace Policy for state employees. The initiative provides for drug-testing of job applicants, and sends a clear message that illegal drug use will not be tolerated by those who work for the taxpayers of Florida.

Criminal Justice

The growth of drug-related

crimes has placed a tremendous burden on law enforcement. The governor has recommended:

- \$1,041,796 in the Florida Department of Law Enforcement to fund 20 new crime lab positions and \$735,783 for 10 cocaine/crack investigators.
- \$495,464 for the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program in a cooperative effort between the Departments of Education and Law Enforcement. The program will provide instructor training and information for local law enforcement officers to discourage experimentation and abuse of drugs and alcohol in elementary and junior high schools.
- \$1,642,636 and 29 positions and overtime pay for Florida Highway Patrol troopers.
- \$547,999 for a special enforcement team in the Department of Business Regulation to help local authorities monitor licensed alcoholic beverage retail establishments to ensure compliance with laws related to the sale of alcoholic beverages and controlled substances.

Health and Rehabilitative Services.

The estimated cost to society of alcohol and drug abuse is \$176 billion a year, including the cost of crime, health care, and lost productivity. Treatment of substance abuse is cost-effective given its strong link to increased crime. The governor has recommended:

- \$4 million in Fixed Capital

Outlay funds to renovate existing substance abuse treatment facilities to meet licensing standards.

- \$3.2 million for 82 additional adult residential treatment beds; 59 child residential treatment beds; 24 Treatment Alternative To Street Crime (TASC) workers; 10 child day treatment programs; a new TASC program for Palm Beach County; and in-service training for substance abuse counselors.
- \$4.8 million for services targeted for women and cocaine babies. This will provide funding for 20 substance abuse counselors; 400 day treatment slots; 170 residential beds; 40 child care programs to enable women to participate in treatment; 20 vocational coordinators to help women find jobs; and 20 educational coordinators to help women become self-sufficient.
- \$901,998 for five Comprehensive Intervention/Central Assessment Units to evaluate persons with substance abuse problems and refer them to appropriate treatment programs.
- \$1.7 million to provide education, prevention and treatment services for intravenous drug users to reduce the incidence of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) in this high-risk population, and outreach services to locate individuals in high-risk groups and encourage them to seek treatment.

Education

Governor Martinez believes reducing the demand for drugs by preventing drug and alcohol use is the most effective way to achieve long-term success in the war against substance abuse. Educating the public about the dangers of drugs is instrumental to this strategy. The governor recommends:

- \$3.4 million to continue the Drug Free Schools Program.
- \$50,000 for local communities to sponsor Teen Institutes, week-long programs that build youth leadership skills and promote healthy, drug-free lifestyles.
- \$37,500 to train education and criminal justice professionals in how to identify, refer and manage persons who may be using drugs or alcohol.
- \$225,000 to expand alternative education for high-risk youths, combining education and therapeutic services.
- \$350,000 for a pilot project to evaluate the effectiveness of early intervention services and school campaigns that promote positive alternatives to drugs.
- \$600,000 for the Body Awareness Resource Network (BARN) program.
- \$150,000 for middle school prevention pilot projects.
- \$63,083 for a public awareness campaign on the dangers of drinking and driving.

Help and a friend are just a phone call away

Many agencies are geared to meet the special needs of Seminole County's youths, substance abusers, the ill, elderly and handicapped. But it's not always easy to pinpoint the proper source of aid.

For example, a person in a drug-abuse crisis would apparently be better served to report their drug crisis to Sanford police or go to a hospital emergency room than to try to make contact with agencies that are open only during routine business hours.

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said that giving aid to a person in a drug crisis, who calls

police for help, would be a priority over making an arrest in such a case. The police phone number is 323-3030 or 911.

Other substance abuse help, crisis intervention and aid with other problems is offered through the following agencies:

- Center For Drug Free Living in Orlando (formerly Three Door): 423-6611.
- We Care: Available 24 hours to talk with the troubled. 628-1227.
- The Grove Counseling Centers in Oviedo and Winter Springs: For substance abusing youths. 327-4375.
- Seminole Community Mental

Health Center: For emotional and parental problems, substance abuse and the elderly and handicapped. 321-4357.

- Straight, Inc.: a private substance abuse treatment service. 628-3130.
- National Drug Information Hotline: With information on effects of various drugs 1-800-241-9746.
- Teen Hotline Winter Park: 644-2027
- Narcotics Anonymous: 849-7770 with 24-hour answering service.
- MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers): 422-6233.
- Alcoholics Anonymous & Al Anon: 647-3333.
- Detoxification Unit Orlando: 422-4357.
- Gamblers Anonymous: 238-9206.
- Overeaters Anonymous: 628-1227.
- Emotions Anonymous: For the depressed. 273-7697.
- Parents Anonymous: For family problems. 422-1521.
- Families Together: Family drug problems. 774-3844.
- Child Abuse Hotline: 323-5521.
- Adult Abuse Hotline: 1-800-342-9152.
- Adam Walsh Child Resource Center: For missing children information. 423-9152.
- Community Coordinated Child Care: 628-3020.
- Headstart: Pre-school program for the needy. 322-1252.
- United Way: 322-5050.
- Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Central Florida: 422-3197.
- Boy Scouts of America: 869-4801.
- Girl Scouts, Citrus Council: 645-1020.
- Seagrave House, Inc.: For emotionally disturbed youngsters. 425-4491.
- Sex Addicts Anonymous: (612) 330-0217.
- Y.M.C.A.: 862-0444.
- Herpes: Central Florida Help: 236-3031.
- Sanford Housing Authority: Subsidized housing: 323-3150.
- Alzheimer's Support Group: 678-3334.
- American Cancer Society: 322-0849.

- Orlando Rescue Mission: Emergency housing. 422-4855.
- Spouse Abuse, Inc., Apopka: See Help, Page 31

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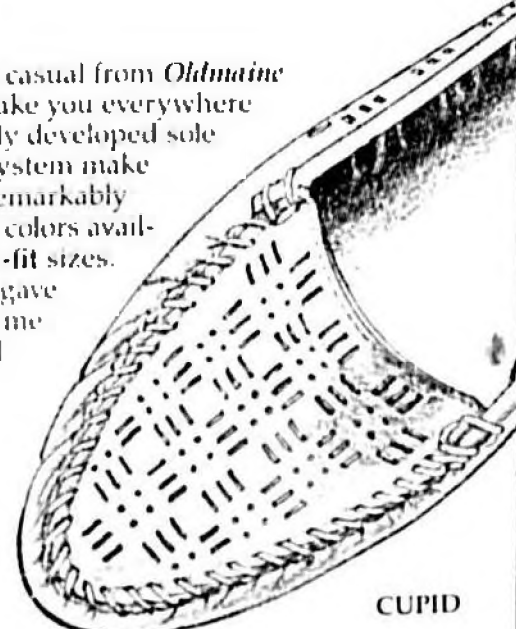
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New Helpline comes to aid of senior citizens

Senior Helpline

The Federation's new Senior Helpline began operations Sept. 16 in Seminole County to help provide information and social services to senior citizens. The Helpline number is 831-HELP (4357). The phone lines are manned by staff members during office hours and when the office is closed an answering machine will be available to take messages.

In addition to scheduling for Meals on Wheels, homemaking and respite care, the Helpline also offers access to van transportation for doctors' appointments and lunch trips to any of the eight congregate meal sites in the county. Information is also provided on everything from seniors' programs and activities to health care, nursing homes, legal and financial assistance, housing and referral to other social agencies.

Congregate Meals

Congregate meals are available to those 60 or older in the county to provide social interaction as well as physical nutrition. Meal sites are located at the following places:

- Altamonte Springs: Williams Chapel, corner of Williams & Marker; 831-9181.
 - Casselberry: Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive; 695-0821.
 - Oviedo: Grant Chapel, 387 Franklin St.; 365-6039.
 - Sanford: St. Paul's Missionary Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave.; 323-1601; Knights of Columbus Hall, 2504 S. Oak Ave.; 322-9108; and New Bethel AME Church, Main Street, Midway.
 - Lake Mary: Lakeview Baptist Church, 126 E. Lakeview Ave., 321-0210.
 - Forest City: First Baptist Church of Forest City, 721 W. Lake Brantley Road, Forest City; 869-1278.
- Meal sites are open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call the Federation at

831-1631 to make arrangements for an interview.

Homemaker Services

Homemaker Services are available for cleaning bathrooms, vacuuming rugs, mopping, making beds, shopping and washing laundry for senior citizens who are unable to maintain their own living quarters because of physical or emotional reasons they are unable to do these tasks for themselves and they could not remain in their own homes without this assistance. For arrangements, call 831-1631 and ask for the supervisor of in-home services. This service is subcontracted out to a home health care agency by the Federation.

Legal Services

Legal assistance is available to Seminole County seniors in areas such as Government Benefits and Entitlements, protective services including guardianships and power of attorney, consumer services and landlord/tenant, including evictions.

Employment Service

Seniors looking for jobs and employers searching for seniors to work for them should contact the Federation at 831-1631. Counselors are available to help seniors find full-time or part-time employment. Job training and development are available through Seminole Community College.

Transportation

Six vans are available for seniors 60 and over, including two equipped for those in wheelchairs and walkers. Vans pick up clients at their Seminole County homes and deliver them to any destination in the county; such as meal sites, doctors' offices, hospitals and shopping centers. Reservations should be made a week in advance for doctor or hospital appointments. Other reservations should be made two days preceding the

trip. Call 831-1631. There is no charge, but donations are accepted.

Respite Care

Respite Care is offered with volunteers coming in to care for elderly patients giving the primary care-giver a short break. The Retired Senior Volunteer Program helps find volunteers for the program and training is offered in the spring and fall by Central Florida Regional Hospital. To get on the waiting list for Respite Care call 831-1631.

Senior Day Care

Community Care for the Elderly directed under the Visiting Nurse Association operates a daycare program at Sanford Commerce Center for those 60 and older. The address is Sanford Commerce Center, 2462 Park Ave., Sanford, (behind the Mental Health Clinic). The hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Activities include crafts, exercises, field trips, hot lunch and snacks. Appointment to visit center with relative or friend recommended prior to sign-up. Call 628-0085. A non-profit program funded by the State Department of Health and Rehabilitation.

Day care also available for those 18 and older, St. Mary Magdalen Church Adult-Child Center, 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., weekdays, 710 Spring Lake Road, Altamonte Springs. Drop-ins accepted on hourly basis as well. Call 831-9630.

Casselberry Senior Center

Casselberry Senior Center located in Secret Lake Park, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Congregate meals served at noon Monday through Friday. Health Department checkups at 9 a.m., fourth Thursday; hearing screening, 10 a.m. Blood pressure checks on first Monday and Tuesday at 11:30 a.m.; fourth Friday, 12:30 p.m. Senior Bingo, cards, horse-shoes, classes for art, ceramics, bridge, yoga, hobbycraft, singing

group, kitchen band, dancing. Aegis (Mental Health), Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. Call 831-3551 or 695-9821.

Other services and information services for seniors in Seminole County include:

- Adult Services, Department of Health and Rehabilitation: 260-3300.
- Alzheimers Support Group: 843-3230.
- Medicare Information Hotline: Orange and Seminole Counties: 298-180.
- Social Security: 322-2711.



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State highway construction reaches an all-time record

The Florida Department of Transportation is in the midst of the largest road building program in the history of the state. By mid-1990, Florida will have completed the three greatest consecutive years of state transportation construction in its history. More state dollars will have been spent on transportation projects in each of those years — FY 1987-88, FY 1988-89 and FY 1989-90 — than in any previous year.

The Department of Transportation is also building roads faster than before. The average project completion time has decreased by 75 days since 1987. As a result, the people of Florida

are able to use completed transportation projects faster, and business disruption and general inconveniences to the public are being minimized.

Governor Bob Martinez' recommendations for transportation total \$1,410.7 million in 1989-90. The right-of-way and bridge bonding program approved by the voters in November 1986 is included in the Governor's recommendations, providing for approximately \$500 million in right-of-way and bridge projects over the next 30 months.

A review by the Department of Transportation of its cash flow projections and a recent audit

showed weakness in the department's method of forecasting future cash needs and cash balances. Governor Martinez has directed the department to implement many of the audit recommendations, and has instructed his Office of Planning and Budgeting to monitor the department's progress.

To further address the cash flow problem, Martinez is recommending that the flow of transportation revenues into the State Transportation Trust Fund be made more stable so that the department can more efficiently and accurately plan for transportation programs.

Recycle

Continued from Page 22

investment in the containers alone.

Velez said their city's household garbage collection is contracted to a private company, but recycling has enabled their city to reduce household monthly garbage bills by about a dollar.

Although some cities throughout the country have gone to cash incentive programs to encourage voluntary recycling participation, Velez said San Jose offers none.

"We offer no incentive other than telling the people this is what needs to be done," she said. "Mandatory separation would be an insult to the people here because they pride themselves in helping out."

Velez said San Jose city councilmen were facing a nearly full landfill and had no permission to build a new one when they decided to begin the recycling program about three years ago.

The city of Seattle, Wash., faced similar landfill pressures when officials began its recycling program in February. Lorie Parker, the city's waste reduction project manager, said both their city landfills are being closed and are designed as Superfund cleanup sites. A new landfill is being opened, she said.

As a result of their voluntary recycling program to try to

reduce the demand on their landfills, about 60 percent of the city's 147,000 households have signed up, Parker said.

Parker said half the homes in the city are provided with a 90-gallon container which is used for the collection of recyclable materials. The containers are collected monthly. Under another contract, the other half of the city's homes are provided three stacking containers like those used in San Jose. These containers are picked up weekly.

Parker said the program has been able to reduce household waste going to the city landfill by four to five percent and commercial waste by 25 percent, for a total of nearly 30 percent.

One of the first cities in the nation to require curbside separation of garbage is East Greenwich, R.I. The Rhode Island Legislature passed a law in 1986 requiring every community to begin mandatory curbside separation by 1990, said Carole Bell, senior state environmental planner. Bell said the state was facing the rapid filling of its main landfill and needed to act fast.

To help cities, Bell said the state agreed to pay the entire \$3 million to \$5 million annual cost for the program through revenue generated by recycling materials, such as glass and newspaper. As a result of the state subsidy, homeowners saw no

garbage collection fee increases.

East Greenwich, a small town of 12,000 people, was the pilot city in the state program and since starting the program last year, has been able to reach 90-percent participation, said Nancy Watt, town solid waste coordinator. Although the town council established a warning system followed by a maximum \$100 fine for residents who don't participate, no fines have been issued, Watt said.

"The reception has been just terrific," Watt said. "Part of the reason is we were the first in the state and everybody was watching us to see if it could work. There was a lot of civic pride involved."

Watt said their town provides 10-gallon plastic boxes for residents. All the materials being recycled are mixed in the container and later separated at the landfill by machine, she said.

Curbside collection has produced interesting results in their town, Watt said. She said a form of neighborly peer pressure on residential streets has produced more participation by homeowners not wanting to be outdone by their neighbors.

Watt said the containers, made from recycled plastic, bear the slogan "We recycle" which adds to the neighborhood pride as containers are placed by the curbs for collection.

Schools

Continued from Page 21

paid fees, and year-round education as methods of tackling the increasing number of students.

In other areas, a school budget was approved enabling the hiring of 26 elementary school teachers, instructors for middle and high schools, a dropout prevention coordinator, and a computer system to help with bus routing and rezoning.

New school buses were also made a priority. Funding for 58 buses is to be provided in an effort to replace all pre-1977 vehicles that lack newer safety features.

Finally, teacher salary negotiations finished up faster this year than ever before. The result was an 8.24 percent increase in salaries paid teachers. Last year a starting teacher in Seminole County made from \$17,100 to \$28,892. This year a starting teacher can expect to make from \$18,225 to \$30,842.

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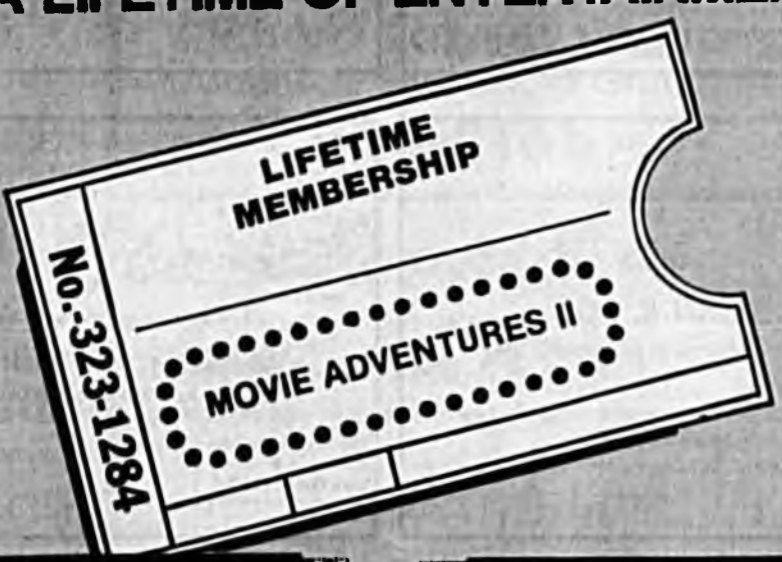


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Sanford Herald

One-third of state budget goes to local governments

While Florida's government provides a vast array of statewide services to the people of Florida, it also devotes considerable resources to helping local governments — cities, counties and school systems — pay for local activities.

Over one-third of Governor Bob Martinez' recommended budget for 1989-90, \$7.86 billion, will be sent to local governments to provide services ranging from education, health care and law enforcement to transportation, recreation and environmental protection. The state money will also be used to maintain and provide for new local infrastructure. Of the \$7.86 billion, \$4.82 billion is from the General Revenue Fund, \$2.98 billion is from Trust Funds, and \$60.5 million is from the State Infrastructure Fund.

The bulk of this state support for local activities, over \$5.6 billion, is for education. Some of these major activities include: \$4 billion for the Florida Education Finance Program (FEFP); \$500 million for community colleges; \$217 million for school lunch programs; \$166 million for student transportation; \$158 million for program improvements in kindergarten through third grade; \$57 million for instructional materials; \$31 million for student development services; and \$30 million for writing skills enhancement programs.

The governor's budget recommendations contain \$247 million for local governments for environmental programs. Major activities include: \$71 million to build wastewater treatment facilities; \$49 million for land acquisition to protect water resources; \$30 million for local solid waste management programs; \$20 million for surface water improvement and management programs; \$6.9 million for local recreation development assistance grants; and \$3.7 million for boating-related activities.

Included in the \$281 million to local governments for health and human services activities is: \$178 million for county health units; \$30 million for primary care programs; \$23.4 million for health care services; \$5.5 million

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B. EDUCATION.....	\$52.8 million
C. ENVIRONMENT.....	\$87.2 million
D. TRANSPORTATION.....	\$10 million
E. HUMAN SERVICES.....	\$63.6 million
F. OTHER.....	\$87.3 million

for school health services; and \$3.1 million for emergency medical services.

Other major categories of state funds to local governments are \$1.7 billion in shared revenues from sales taxes and taxes on cigarettes, motor fuels, oil and gas production, and severance of solid minerals; \$44.9 million for aviation matching grants; \$19 million for mass transit matching grants; \$24 million for library operations; \$3 million for arts facilities; \$10 million for economic development transportation projects; \$16.8 million for small cities community development grants; \$4.5 million for housing programs; and \$8.7 million for planning activities.

Local governments also have many options to raise funds within their own jurisdictions through revenue sources traditionally used by the state. These include local-option gas taxes and optional tourist taxes. In addition, Governor Martinez secured legislation in 1987 to authorize local governments to approve by referendum a local-option sales tax to be dedicated to meeting future growth-related public facility or infrastructure needs. Over \$2.3 billion would be available during 1989-91 if all 67 counties choose to use this tax source.

The Governor's budget recommendations for 1989-90 include major allocations of funds for services on a county-by-county basis.

The fund sources are specified as General Revenue (GR), Trust Fund (TF), or State Infrastructure Fund (SIF) for all major activities. Funding for public schools is not specified as to its source but is generally funded from local millage, General Revenue, Lottery, State Infrastruc-

ture Fund, and other Trust Funds.

Counties of local interest and allocated funds for them include:

Seminole County
 • Funding for public school operations: \$186,739,734.
 • Public school maintenance, repair and renovation: \$1,037,963.
 • Public school construction: \$4,261,604.

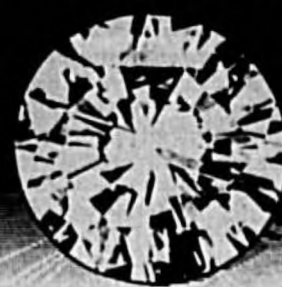
Brevard County
 • Public school construction: \$5,327,568.
 • Public school maintenance, repair and renovation: \$1,762,650.
 • Funding for public school operations: \$194,899,362.
 • Technological Research and Development Authority, provides for space research grants: \$115,800 (GR), \$500,000 (TF).
 • Florida Institute of Technology engineering student placement: \$662,293 (GR)

Volusia County
 • New medical facility and renovations at Brevard Correctional Institution: \$295,500 (SIF).
 • Florida Institute of Technology science education contract: \$140,094 (GR).
 • Support archaeological activities at Windover site: \$129,000 (SIF).
 • Operate one new drivers license office: \$262,849 (TF).
 • Additional client services and office space at Monroe Center: \$890,100 (SIF).

Volusia County
 • Bethune-Cookman College Challenger program: \$300,000 (GR).
 • Bethune-Cookman College medical, technology student placement: \$28,940 (GR).
 • Bethune-Cookman College of Education program: \$300,000 (GR).
 • Funding for public school

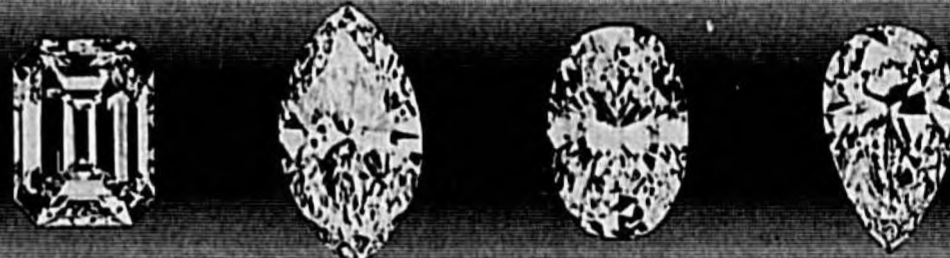
See Budget, Page 29

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Topics

Continued from Page 21
for the board's decision. That committee also recommended studying incorporating AIDS instruction into elementary school programs. This is also the recommendation of the U.S. Surgeon General.

Not only students, but all employees of the district's school system receive AIDS awareness information, and access to question-and-answer presentations on the subject.

Health officials say until a cure is developed to kill the AIDS virus, education and research are the only ways to save lives. This is the reason behind the more than 50 presentations given to school, church and community groups by public

education representatives. Their goal is to reduce fears and misunderstandings about the disease, which overpowers the body's immune system, and often damages the brain.

No student has been found with AIDS. No school ad-

ministrators or school board members have had to deal with that issue, but in all probability they will, and very soon.

"If you look at the statistics, we have a better chance of winning the lottery, than in not having a child infected with

AIDS reach our schools," Dawson said.

This is why both Dawson, and Karen Coleman, school spokesperson, believe the presentations and classroom attention are so vital. It may not only

save lives, but prepare people for the day when someone they know, someone they love, is forced to deal with the disease.

Although the AIDS statistics are grim, there is a bright side. "We know from the last

census that Seminole County residents are the best educated," Coleman said. "Therefore, they have probably done more reading, and the information on AIDS is out there. It's available to them."

Budget

Continued from Page 28

operations: \$165,923,834.
● Insurance fraud and insurance company investigation services: \$114,592 (TF), 3 positions.
● Perimeter security fencing at 5th District Court of Appeal: \$41,841 (SIF).
● Correction of environmental

deficiencies at Tomoka Correctional Institution: \$437,000 (SIF).
● Rehabilitation of buildings on DeLand Stone Street: \$468,000 (SIF).
● Public school maintenance, repair and renovation: \$1,106,952.

Traffic

Continued from Page 23
and streets throughout the county.

The model has proven fairly accurate, Durak said. Using actual 1987 traffic counts for several intersections as a comparison, model estimates were usually within five to 10 percent of the actual counts. Where differences were greater, Durak has made adjustments to the information so the model estimates are closer to actual recorded traffic.

To electronically peer into the future, Durak and Hastings regularly add new developments that are approved by the county and city commissions. They also consider development trends in the different areas and make guesses on what changes may occur in the next 20 years. Any planned road improvements are also added.

Computer

Continued from Page 23

Road, between Lake Mary Boulevard and Greenwood Boulevard, had 11,051 cars traveling on it in 1987. By 2007, that number is expected to increase to 28,080. The section between Greenwood Boulevard and Sand Pond Road is expected to increase from 6,889 to 13,320 cars per day by 2007.

The Metropolitan Planning Organization has determined Lake Emma Road needs to be widened to four lanes by 2005 to keep up with the traffic from the developments, but no money has been provided for the project.

The county's Transportation Management Program recommends widening Lake Mary Boulevard to six lanes, but money has not been approved.

The information in the computer is updated to include the projected growth and MicroTRIPS estimates the added number of cars that will join the 1987 cars on the roads. As traffic numbers begin to exceed what a road can handle, Durak and county engineer Jerry McCollum make a note of a need for more lanes, turn lanes or traffic signal changes to help traffic flow smoother.

Durak is aware of the error margin of MicroTRIPS and re-

cognizes it doesn't take into account political decisions, availability of right of way for road construction, budget restraints and all the other factors that go into a county commissioner's decision-making process in choosing to improve a road or not.

"It is easy to place a lot of confidence in the model and call it a god, but you can't do that," Durak said. "But it does give us a pretty good ball park figure for what is going to happen."



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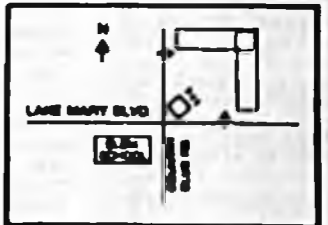
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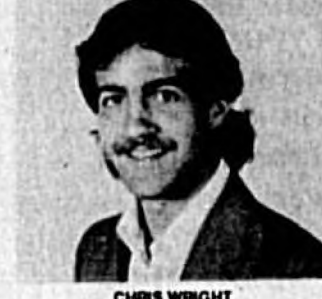
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