

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 was marked ' statement by Assistant State Attorney Thomas out of his tra Hastings before testimony began in the trial of attorney said.

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



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

New shopping center leaves commissioners seeing pink

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 oncomming 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 Orlan-do-Orange County Expressway Authority (OOCEA) to pay for de-sign, 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.

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.

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PECIAL 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.

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.

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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 Mealor said at a commission meeting last week. Mealor 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 Tahnadge 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 \Box See Pink, Page 5A

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

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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 mem-

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-

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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 Herald Photo by Tommy Vincen

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.

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Murder suspect talked into surrendering

VENICE - A 37-year-old man accused of killing two people and critically wounding a third was talked into surrendering early Tuesday after 4½ hours of negotiations with sheriff's officers.

Dana Bill Meranda was booked into Sarasota County jall on two counts of murder and one count of attempted murder. Sheriff's Cpl. Mike Bessette said Meranda was charged with

killing his former wife, Karen Hazen, 32, and Albert Louis Cover Jr., 37, and critically wounding Thersa Carroll, 23. Bessette said the three victims lived together and worked at

the Venice Walk-In Medical Center.

He said Meranda and Hazen were married in November but were divorced last month and were attempting a reconciliation. He said Meranda had been drinking much of Monday, but said investigators did not know what triggered the shooting.

Neighbors heard shooting about 10:30 p.m. Monday and deputies responding found the three victims.

Bush happy about Grant's party change

WASHINGTON - President Bush announced jubilantly Tuesday that Rep. Bill Grant, a Democrat from Florida, was switching to the Republican Party to give the GOP a majority of the state's congressional delegation.

Appearing in the White House press room with Grant at his side. Bush said he was pleased to announce the switch-over, word of which came shortly after the president met with a bipartisan group of congressmen in an effort to smooth the way for difficult negotiations over the fiscal 1990 budget.

"This is good news for our party, not only in Florida, not only in the South, but nationally," Bush said. "And I welcome him to the party.

'Florida is on the move," he added. "The nation, I think, benefits from this."

But state Democratic Party officials reacted angrily to Grant's maneuver.

Jon Ausman, Democratic Party chief for Leon County, said in Tallahassee that Grant had threatened to quit the party if the Democrats selected Ron Brown as their national party chairman.

The state Democratic chairman demanded that Grant resign to let voters show whether they support his switch or want a Democratic congressman.

"Bill Grant's election to Congress last November under the Democratic label was nothing less than a fraud on the voters of his district," said Chairman Charlie Whitehead.

Grant, a banker and former state senator who will be 46 Wednesday, was elected in 1986 to represent Florida's 2nd Congressional District, which stretches along the northern border of Florida from just west of Jacksonville nearly to Panama City.

With the move, Grant becomes the 10th Republican in the 19-member House's Florida delegation.

insurance companies suspended

TALLAHASSEE - Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallahager Tuesday ordered two unlicensed California companies and an

insurance administrator to stop selling policies in Florida. Gallagher identified the California Association of Builders Exchanges Health and Welfare Trust, National Family Business Association Health and Welfare Trust and Rubell

Heim Insurance Services Inc. He show cannot sometable are investigating the firms. The Builders Exchanges Trust and Rubell Helm have both been denied applications to operate in Florida. The order lists six counts of illegal sales, including unfair is methods of competition and deceptive practices. Gallagher

said.

An administrative hearing on Gallahager's order was set for

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Florida man among crash victims

United Press International

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The aircraft, en route from Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado Springs, Colo., was making its final approach in thunderstorms to Hurlburt Field, part of the Elgin Air Force Base Reservation, when it crashed and burned at about 8 p.m. CST Monday, about 4 miles north of Hurlburt.

"The initial search indicated there were no survivors, and that's why they're being presumed dead," Hanson said. She said officials at the crash site did not say whether the remains were recovered.

Rescuers could not reach the site until about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday because of thick underbrush, dense woods, rain and fires sparked by the crash. The wreckage was in about 5 feet of water and could be approached only by foot.

Six of those aboard the craft were identified as Capt. Mark J. Chambers, 30; Capt. John F. Young, 30; Master Sgl. Robert E. Wright Jr., 37; Tech. Sgt. Ronald D. Grubbs, 29; Staff Sgt. Karl M. Kohler, 32; Airman 1st Class Scott D. Craig, 22, Airman Joe Geraci said. All were from the 52nd Military Airlift Squardon at Norton Air Force Base in Southern California.

A seventh person aboard, Staff Sgt. John W. Remerscheid, 33, was from the 14th Military Airlift Squadron, also at Norton. Geraci said.

Using buildozers and bridge-building equipment, about 100 rescuers worked until 5 p.m. in heavy rain to get closer to the jet, Geraci said.

"They built a makeshift road from a main road up to a creek. They placed a 100-foot bridge over the creek, which will allow the rescuers to get within 100 yards (of the plane). From that point they are clearing another roadway to the wreckage site," he said.

Lt. Doug Kinneard described the site as an "extremely remote, marshy, swampy area," and noted that it took an hour and 15 minutes for an Army Ranger to cover the few hundred yards in the area.

"The front part of the plane was damaged heavily. One wing was sheared off. The other one was damaged, and the tail section was fairly complete," Hanson said. Fires sparked by the crash were still burning just before dawn.

Army Rangers who were near the crash site reported hearing an explosion and seeing a fireball at 8:02 p.m., about the same time that air traffic controllers at Eglin reported losing radio and radar contact with the C-141.

Need for black teachers cited

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Predominantly white colleges and universities must turn out more minority teachers to avert a critical shortage of minority instructors, a prominent black educator said Tuesday.

Florida A&M University educa-tion professor Walter Mercer called on predominantly white schools to "declare war on the minority teacher shortage."

"To operate a public school system without minority teachers is to teach white supremeacy

without saying a word," he said. Without programs to help re-cruit and retain such teachers, he said, blacks and other minorities will be educated by teachers who, no matter how well-intended, cannot meet all their educational needs.

"The typical white teacher is not likely to instill that racial pride, and is not knowledgeable about that cultural history to instill and foster self confidence," Mercer said.

"We've got to act to bring in more (minority) males to be role models, because if you look at the prison system, you look at people on crack, you look at the dropout rate, the black male is an endangered species himself.

"We think that having positive male role models can certainly

Higher Education in Florida, cited a recent American Association of Colleges of Teachnority teacher representation is careers that pay more.

bad and getting worse.

Mercer noted that minorities make up about 33 percent of the pre-school age population and 30 percent of the school-age population. The AACTE study showed. however, that only 10.3 percent of the undergraduates in ele-

mentary education programs in fall of 1987 were black, Hispanic or Aslan. About 9.2 percent of the un-

dergraduates planning to teach high school were minority members.

The problem is accerbated on two ends, Mercer said. First. minority members are more likely to drop out of school and

never get into college. Second, minority students in college have more options than ever before, and are likely to choose

Death penalty attacked by amnesty group

United Press International

GAINESVILLE - Florida is getting a bad reputation because it has become one of the nation's leaders in capital punishment, an international human rights advocate said Tuesday.

Jack Healey executive director of Amnesty International USA, said the death penalty is impeding progress in the South. Since capital punishment was reinstituted in the U.S. in 1976, Florida has put 19 people to death, a total surpassed only by Texas. with 29. Georgia has executed 13. he said.

"You talk about the New South," he said during a visit to the University of Florida. "There is no New South as long as you have the death penalty: it's the Old South."

Healey was particularly harsh on Florida for the hundreds of spectators who cheered and celebrated when scrial killer Ted Bundy was executed Uan. 24 strStarke in "Old Sparky." Florida's three-legged, oak electric chairi 1.4 +

Healey compared the death penalty in the United States to government torture and executions in countries that are not free.

help reduce that."

Mercer, a former president of Concerned Black Educators In er Education showing that mi-

Farmers, utility fight over water **United Press International**

CLEARWATER - Water utility officials say farmers in southern Hillsborough and Manatee counties may be pumping nearly 1.2 billion gallons of unmetered water daily, enough to

supply 8.5 million geople a day. Public suppliers are required to meter the amount of water pumped from well fields, but farmers are not-required to do so and the West . Coast Regional Water Supply Authority wants to change that.

West Coast, which supplies water for 1 million

should be forced to meter, while farmers say metering is too costly and complicated for agricultural users who cannot afford to pass on their expenses to consumers.

Florida Citrus Mutual has estimated a grower with 1,000 acres divided between two counties would have a meter installation cost of \$20,000.

"Water is the lifeblood for agriculture," said Art Darling, chairman of the district's agricultural advisory committee. "The concern is once you start telling us to measure our water, pretty soon. you're telling us how much you can use. That can lead to loss of a crop, and loss of a livelihood." The West Coast request comes as the water management district revises its water pumping rule. The rule exempts farmers from having to install meters at their own expense, but allows the district to pay for agricultural meters and to require other, less-direct forms of monitoring.

Dole said she spoke with labor

Dole refused to comment on

the situation at Eastern Airlines.

March 15 in Tallahassee.

Report says recruit drowning covered up

WASHINGTON — The Navy gave false information about the death of recruit Lee Mirecki to Congress and his family, but investigators ultimately uncovered the truth about his drowning, a Defense Department report said Tuesday.

In its second attempt to comply with a recent law, the Pentagon submitted a 61-page report to Congress on Mirecki and 16 other Navy men who have died in training since 1986.

Rep. Toby Roth, R-Wis., the author of an amendment to the 1989 defense appropriations bill that mandated such a report, had rejected an earlier nine-page study, saying it omitted key information.

The push for a report on all Navy training deaths since 1986 stemmed from the March 2 drowning of Mirecki during an underwater exercise at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

The latest report acknowledged that the Navy's preliminary investigation into the death of Mirecki was inadequate and many of the initial statements made by Navy officials were false.

From United Press International reports

people in Hillsborough, Pinellas and Pasco counties asked the Southwest Florida Water Management District Monday to require farmers in its 16-county area monitor water use.

It is the latest chapter in a long battle between public utilities and farmers over water metering.

Public suppliers say all large water users

"Can we really cable (Iran's Ayatollah) Khomeini and South Africa not to kill when we're killing our own?" he said. "Decency demands a single standard.'

The death penalty in America "is so wrong, so heinous. It destroys the blacks and the poor," Healey said.

He blamed capital punishment on "cheap politicians trying to lead you out of all this tremendous violence in American society, and they come along and say, 'Kill.'" Healey also related the death

penalty in America to recently improved relations with the Soviet Union.

He disputed the argument that the death penalty is a deterrent to crime.

North **OTTERY** THE WEATHER The daily number Tuesday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 600. TO TO TAK 1.1.1 1.4 TD OUTLOOK Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bel, \$500 Today...A high temperature of City & Ferecast La Pep on \$1. on \$1. Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1. Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1. Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bat Albuquerque sy Ancherage sn 12144 70 in the morning, dropping this afternoon with a slight chance of Atlanta cy Billings pc showers and northwest winds at 1.10 37 .06 .44 47 Irmin ham cy 15 mph. Bismarck sy THURSDAY SATURDAY WEDNESDAY FRIDAY TUESDAY Tonight ... Cloudy, windy and ten r PtyCldy 70-50 PtyCidy 78-56 PtyCidy 72-48 Cloudy 83-65 Cloudy 79-64 cooler with a low of 40. Winds from the northwest at 20 mph Buttale anah bel. ******* Burlington Vt. cy Charlotte N.C. r Chicago pc Clacinnali cy Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combina-tion on \$1 bet. and gusty. 32 .12 .12 .16 .77 **TATISTICS** Tomorrow...Cloudy windy and cold with a high temperature of icon phases 47.8 leveland an nbus cy 50 and northwest winds 20 mph WEDNESDAY: The high temperature in San-Dallas by Denver pc Des Meines pc 313834 57 BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 6:10 and gusty. ford Tuesday was 85 degrees and the overnight low was 64 as *** FULL Extended forecast...Fair and cold a.m., 6:35 p.m.; Maj. 12:20 p.m. Feb. 20 Feb. 28 Detroil pc Duluth by Sanford Herald Friday with highs in the mid to TIDES: Deytona Beach: highs. reported by the University of -12 Hartlord r Honolulu pc Housten sy 9:01 a.m., 9:17 p.m.; lows, 2:45 upper 50s. Lows Friday night in Florida Agricultural Research 45 45 (USPS 481-200) 57 the lower 40s. Saturday not as a.m., 3:06 p.m.; New Smyrna and Education Center, Celery 28882 80 cool with highs in the mid 60s. Beach: highs, 9:06 a.m., 9:22 43 Wednesday, February 22, 1989 Avenue. 111111 Recorded rainfall during the polis cv 211 p.m.; lows, 2:50 a.m., 3:11 p.m. FIRST Vol. 81, No. 157 Kansaii City sy Las Vegas sy Little Rock sy lerch 7 March 14 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. THE ALL 412 . C. . Wednesday totalled 0.31 inch. Published Lieily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanlord Horald, 45 Little Rock sy Las Angeles f Lauisville cy Memphis pc Mitwaukee pc The temperature at 8 a.m. MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 34 hour tempera-tures and rainfall at 7 a.m. EST teday: William Rain Inc., 300 N. Franch Ave., Saniard, 11 20 today was 64 degrees and Fia. 32771. Tuesday's overnight low was 64. BEACH CONDITIONS BOATING 27 17 61 35 75 53 1.86 61 44 43 87 61 41 85 72 91 Minneapolis sy Nachullie cy Second Class Postage Paid at Sanlord, Apalachicele as recorded by the National Florida 32771 Crestview Weather Service at the Orlando **Daytona Beach:** Waves are 3 St Augustine to Jupiter In-Devione Beach Fort Laudordale 87 41 85 73 86 73 New Orleans by 72 45 International Airport. New York POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE SANFORD HERALD, P.O. 1.82 foot and choppy. Current is to let-Small craft advisory is in .21 Farl Myers -38.22 Other data: Oklahema City pr the north with a water temperaeffect Gainesville Jacksonville Key West Miami 81 55 E.10 **38** 51 Omeha I Ben 1657, Sanlard, FL 32771. Tuesday's high......88 11 15 14 17 97 67 45 1.32 1.00 84 20 82 1.05 Today...wind southwest 20 1.76 ture of 66 degrees. New Smyrna Philadelphia r Barometric pressure.. 29.91 Phoenia sy Pittsburgh cy .82 86 Beach: Waves are 11/2 to 2 feet 75 51 33 kts. shifting to northwest during lome Delivery: 3 Months, \$19.50; 6 Relative humidity 90 pct the afternoon. Seas 5 to 7 ft. Bay Manths, 539.89; Year, 578.99. In Slate Mail: 3 Manths 525.59; 6 Manths. and semi-choppy. Current is to Partland Ma. r Providence r Richmond r St. Laula pc 122 -Orlando 80 64 Winds....Northwest, 10 mph and inland waters choppy. 721 44 the north, with a water tempera-149.00; Yoor, 596.00. ture of 64 degrees. Sun screen Seranola Bredenton 61 Al Trace Numerous showers and scat-2.67 38 1.42 Today's sunset.....6:21 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:17 allahassee 71 52 62 63 67 69 23 tered thunderstorms with strong factor: 15. Out OI State Mail: Three Manths \$21.84/ an Diege I 53 wind gusts tapering off to scat-Seattle r Spokane r a n a 4 Menths \$40.54; Year \$78.00 Vere Beach \$1. Pain: Beach 87 73 tered showers by afternoon. Phone (+87) 322 2611. Wash

Dole meets AFL-CIO leaders United Press International

BAL HARBOUR - Secretary of Labor Elizabeth Dole, in one of her first official appearances in her new cabinet position Tuesday, pledged to maintain an open dialogue with the nation's top labor leaders.

Dole met privately with the job to another. executive council of the AFL-CIO for 50 minutes, telling them. "I assure you today that my door official appearance as secretary will always be open and I look of labor, and I think it is very

members discussed the minimum wage, safety in the work place and so-called portable pensions that employees could carry with them from one

"We've just had a good meeting. of course, my first really

forward to a continuing dialogue appropriate that it would be with the AFL-CIO." Dole told reportwith you." ers. "I want to have my door In a meeting with reporters later. Dole said she and council open and be in touch with them

regularly so that there are no surprises." leaders about the need to anticipate safety problems in the work place, rather than reacting to existing troubles.



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 Latese Brown, 23, of 1152 Dunbar Ave., Sanford, is charged with soliciting of assignation 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 5-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 Bearirsto, 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

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 sceing 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.

EMERGENCY CALL

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City, county officials talk about purchase

BY LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

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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 scc-ondary 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 on parallel patterns.' 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 fiveyear 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

Memorial and some of its staff.

The suit was withdrawn but

their attorneys say it will be

refiled after the legal battle over

Monday was the first time hospital employees testified

under oath about the

circumstances at the hospital

the blood tests is settled.

cedure," Smith said.

by accident.

Spleth was asked by John Blakely, attorney for the Twiggs.

if the Twigg baby, or any other infants at Hardee Memorial,

might have been switched, even

"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 identifica-

tion bracelets on mother and

child at the time of birth.

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 Spleth, 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 Twiggs 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 Twiggs raised as their own, Arlena, died of a congenital heart condition in

August. Medical tests showed Arlena had a blood type that ruled out the possibility she was the daughter of the Twiggs and they filed federal suit against Hardee

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., Sanförd. City commissioners have been asked to address the public at the meeting.

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

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 ei-ther 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 800megahertz systems for Winter Springs, Longwood and Altamonte Springs, he said.

County engineer Jerry Mc-Collum 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.

Labor urges new policies to tackle trade deficit

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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 macroeconomic policy tools. Without strong new govern-ment 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.



child Dec. 2, 1987. Smith was the nurse who sent both bables 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) pro-

when the girls were born. Spleth helped deliver the Twigg infant and placed the identification bracelet on the

mercial, medical call, woman. 51, transported. •2:15 p.m. - 322 Str Lawrence Dr., medical call, woman, 36, transported to South Seminole Hospital. •4:42 p.m. - 701 North Lake Dr., canoe accident, rescued

WEDNESDAY ●1:05 a.m. - 22 Cowan Moughton Terrace, medical call, woman, 22, transported

to Central Florida Regional

Hospital.

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.





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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 not 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 carned 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 bureau-pracy can be even more damaging to the public interest.

Numerous agancies within the Defense Department that require highly technical skills in acrospace 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 outery 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 govern-ment 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 ad-ministration 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.

CHUCK STONE

Executioners of freedom of speech

an erroneous story written by a black woman

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

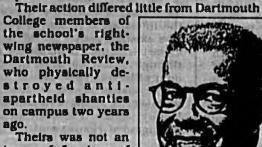
Whenever a censorship crisis erupts, I manage to be in the one geographical area where free speech has always gotten an audacious working over.

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



reporter.

Theirs 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 dif-

ference 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

'It makes a

difference

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pos 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 con-denined 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 unrestricted right to satirize is probably the devil of censorship in various disguises.



JACK ANDERSON

U.S. official excused sub technology sale

WASHINGTON - Richard Armitage, re-portedly 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 eco-nomic 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 outery over the illegal sale of submarine propeller ess was milling equipment to the Soviet Union by furious 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 De-partment 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 dicd. 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 state-menta 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.

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.



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 souht 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 alt down."

Christable, her son and the elderly lady all remained standing, staring at the empty scat, and Christabel was oppressed by the feeble-ness 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, live had become a series of small affronts to civilized sensibilities, maddening reminders of their demoralizing impotences 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 tenacles, 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 no 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 ingenue, 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 plano wire from a meathook. When Christabel

visited Peter in prison, ahe notice 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 shoclaces 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."

Cristabels'

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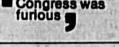
significance

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, arc, 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.



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.

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FINANCIAL

Stocks open lower

United Press International

NEW YORK - Prices opened lower Wednesday in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues as investors' concerns about inflation were heightened by news of a larger-than-expected Jump in January consumer prices.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 1.61 Tuesday, was off 5.89 to 2320.54 shortly after the market opened.

Dollar down, gold up

sald.

United Press International

The dollar moved lower Wednesday in moderate trading on major foreign currency markets. Gold moved higher.

In Tokyo, the dollar weakened against the Japanese yen, closing at 126.62 yen. off 0.53 from 127.15 yen Tuesday.

In Singapore, the dollar closed at 1.9275 Singapore dollars, down from 1.928 and in Hong Kong, the dollar ended the day at 7.8005 Hong Kong dollars, down from 7.804 Tuesday.

Dealers in Japan said comments by Alan Greenspan, chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board, disappointed market players who were speculating the board would take a tighter credit policy and prompted a sell-off of the dollar.

Market analysts in New York said Greenspan's congressional testimony was regarded as "muted" by the market.

The Fed chairman repeated that the unacceptable level of U.S. inflation meant that the Fed was more inclined to lean towards restraint than atimu-

lus in monetary policy. His statement disappointed those looking for a stronger

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residential development from_7.9 cents to 22 cents per square foot. Police Chief Steve Harriett estimated costs of growth be-tween 1986 and 2005 at more indication of an early rise in U.S. interest rates, traders

shares.

In Europe, the dollar began the day in Frankfurt at 1.8415 West German marks, down from 1.8445 marks on Tuesday.

The dollar began the day in Zurich unchanged at 1.5705 Swiss francs. In Paris, the dollar opened at 6.2705 French francs, down from 6.3140.

The dollar opened in Brussels at 38.78 Belgian francs, down from 39.00, and began the day in Italy at 1,349,00 Italian lire, down from 1,358.90 lire.

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Wednesday: Gold

London

Previous close 383.25 up 0.75 Morning fixing 386.00 up 2.75 Hong Kong 385.80 up 2.85 New York Comex spot gold open 386.10

up 0.20 Comex spot silver open 5.931

up 0.005 (London morning fixing

change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

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a non-residential structure. Fccs for non-residential devel-While a warchouse would have opment were recommended by greater square footage than a bar, he said, the bar is likely to demand more police calls. opment were recommended by the city planner based on pro-jections that Sanford will grow by more than 4.3 million square

producer prices last month. Local Interest These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities

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Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Interdealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown.

Declines led advances 460-237 among the

1.200 issues crossing the NYSE tape. Early

turnover amounted to about 10,100,000

Before the market opened, the government

said consumer prices rose 0.6 percent in

January, the biggest monthly leap in two

years. The 0.6 percent increase exceeded

expectations of a 0.5 percent jump, and came

on the heels of news of a 1 percent jump in

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American Pione	er 3	31/2
Barnett Bank	33%	33%
First Union	22%	221/2
FP&L	30%	301/2
Fla. Progress	34%	35
HCA	481/	4814
Hughes Supply	18%	18%
Morrison's	2414	2415
NCR Corp.	5914 -	5912
Plessey	4434	4514
Scotty'a	12%	13
Southeast Bank	2312	23%
SunTrust	21%	21%
Walt Disney	75%	7514
Westinghouse	55%	56
Brunswick	18%	1834
HBJ	1014	10%
Fla. National	17%	17%
Winn-Dixie	45%	46%
Emcreon	.3014	30%
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15 Utils 185.34 off 0.17 65 Stock 883.54 off 3.22

Pink-**Continued from Page 1A** shopping center from a residential area.

"The intention all along was that it was going to be earth tones. The pink is just not pleasant to look at," Talmadge said.

Commissioner Paul Tremel what they wanted, but didn't agrees about the color. state it exactly the way they wanted it." West said.

'I don't think hot pink is an earth tone," he said Tuesday.

However, Planner Matt West commissioners of his findings. said Tuesday that Sandefur's plans do conform to the original center does comply with the laws and regulations of Lake developer's agreement. He said the building is indeed a brick Mary. exterior. He said that as far as earth tones go, it's a matter of does conform to plans and opinion. Normally, beiges and specifications, plain and simple. browns are considered earth At least to my knowledge, it conforms," Sandefur said tones, but if one stretches the imagination, green might even be included, he said. Sandefur Tuesday. said when finished, the primary color of the building will be

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Trial-

grabbed his .44 magnum and said something to Rev. Conner about his trespassing, and Conner said something to Wallace, evidently indicating that he was a minister, since Wallace said something later about Biblethumping ministers."

Hastings said Conner was shot with the gun in contact or near contact" to his abdomen and the bullet tracked downward, exiting in the buttocks area. He said former county medical examiner Sarah Irrgang, who performed an autopsy on the body, determined that Conner bled to death.

"No one in the Wallace household called the police, or medical help," Hastings said. "Rev. Conner staggered to his car, where he was shoved in and pushed over to the passenger side. Wallace then got a hose and washed the blood off the ouside of the car, and off the drive."

Mason, in his opening statement, told the jury, "This is not a 'who done it.' There is no question that Wallace was holding the gun when Conner was killed." However, Mason, who reminded the jury there was no witness to the shooting. argued that it was an accident.

He said Wallace was doing some work in the back of his home when he heard a cardrive up the driveway. Knowing of all the "no traspassing" signs, he grabbed his schemad went out to son said. He

had no way of knowing he was a minister.

green with pink trim.

The agreement refers to a

"stucco or brick exterior." West

wall on the south side of the

property conforms with this and

that the developer has agreed to

'Everybody had an idea of

West said he will inform the

Sandefur said his shopping

"The Oaks Shopping Center

He said the pink color ac-

cover it with a brick veneer.

"He ran out of the house wearing his jockey shorts and carrying the gun. Conner didn't stop, but kept walking and pushed right against the gun and it fired." he told the jury.

Mason said Wallace then panicked. He put Conner in the car and pushed him to the passenger side, and got in to drive him to the hospital, the jury was told. The defense attorney said blood on the shorts Wallace was wearing show he got into the driver's scat. "But he realized he would never get him to the hospital in time," Mason said.

He said Wallace, in shock, washed the blood off the car because he believed he would be stopped on the way to the hospital if there was blood on the car. He also told the jury that Mrs. Wallace was calling the sheriff's department when a deputy arrived.

Deputy Todd Rains, the first officer on the scene, testified he was dispatched there by the report of a shooting. Andrew Corrao, brother-in-law of the Hoyts, was next door when the shooting occurred and testified that he heard the shot and heard 'what sounded like a man moaning" for about a minute after the shot. He said someone in the Hoyt home called the sheriff's department.

Rains said he was met by wallace when he drove his patrol car up the Wallace Drive. and he asked Wallace if everything was OK. "He thing was fine," said Rains, who had only been a deputy for about

"highlight and definition." He said the rest is gray which he said he believes to be an earth said that the concrete block tone.

Sandefur said he hired Cuhaci & Peterson Architects Inc., Orlando, one of the largest retail architects in the state, to select; those colors.

"I think a commissioner is totally out of line when they start to dictate architectural standards," he said.

Sandefur said he is not finished with the project and he plans to use green lettering on the face of the building. Also, hd will add \$150,000 worth of landscaping and has taken card to preserve as many oak trees at the site as possible.

'I have agreed to work with them (commissioners) in any way I can within reason. I counts for only about 5 percent certainly would like them to of the center and was used for allow me to finishit," he said.

> a month at the time. When Rains asked Wallace if he had heard any shots. Wallace directed the deputy to the Hoyt residence, Rains said.

After going to the Hoyt rest! dence and finding out they had reported the shooting, he rea turned to the Wallace residence, and saw Conner's body in his 1983 Buick in the drive. Rains also saw the .44 magnum laying on a picnic table next to the Wallace double-wide mobil home, and put the gun in his car.

He them ordered the occupants of the mobile home out at gunpoint and Wallace, his wife! a son and daughter came out.

A backup patrol car soon arrived and Wallace was arrested.

Prior to the opening statements, Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. ruled that some statements Wallace made to Rains would not be admitted as evidence because Wallace was never advised of his rights to remain slient, or have an attorney present.

Statements made to a paramedic on the scene were ruled admissable by Judge Mize after Hastings argued that a paramedic is not a law officer and therefore does not have to advise a suspect of his rights.

Mason said the investigation of the crime scene was "sloppy police work and the whole thing was botched" because Wallace was, not advised of his rights after being identified as the suspect and placed in a patrol

Dow Jones Dow Jones Averages 10:00 a.m.

Committee member Bob McKee said police fees should be the members agreed to break dustrial development by 2005.

For the meeting next month, footage of commercial and in-

State road officials have said

said it was twilight and Wallace did not recognize the person and

The trial is expected to last for most, if not all, of this week.

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projected \$1.3 billion bonds that could be issued by the state over the next 10 years. State legislators approved a plan last year allowing bonding of toll

proceeds for road projects that the entire system over a max- counties in the state may have connect to the tumplke.

After the expressways are completed, they will become a part of the turnpike. The bonds \$800 million is a more likely will be repaid through tolls from and Orange Counties and other Expressway Authority. Last

DEATHS

JUNE G. HOOEY

June G. Hooey, 77, 610 Casa Park, Winter Springs, died Monday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Aug. 9, 1911 in Bartonville, Ontario, Canada, she moved to Winter Spirngs from West Orange, N.J. in 1988. She was a secretary for a medical advertising firm and a member of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

Survivors include four grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

CLARA NEAL MOORE

Clara Neal Moore, 61, 127 Mosswood Circle, Winter Springs, died Tuesday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood. Born Dec. 14, 1927 in LaGrange, Ky., she moved to Winter Springs from Lexington, Ky., in 1966. She was a homemaker and a Baptist. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 5405, Winter Springs, and past president of the Ladies Auxiliary South Seminole Post 8207, Longwood. Survivors include daughter. Paula G. Helmick, Casselberry: son, Robert M. Plunkett, Kentucky: brothers, Robert

Becknell, Lexington, Ky., William Becknell, Riverside, Calif.

Gaines Funeral Home. Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

OLA ALLEN

Ola Allen, 76, 1788 Bell St., Sanford, died Tuesday, Feb. 21, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born May 1, 1913 in Cochran, Ga., she moved to Sanford in 1946 from Georgia. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include sons, Obbie. Wallace, both of Rochester, N.Y., Larry, Fred, both of Sanford; daughter, Olivia, Rochester, N.Y., Moneita Jones, Sanford, Rosalind Myers, Apopka; sister, Mary Lee Collier, Sanford: 26 grandchildren; 15 greatgrandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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JOHNSON, ADA MCMILLIAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Ada McMillan Johnson, 70, of 418 E. 11th St., Sanford, who Jonnson, 70, 01 418 E. 11m Sr., Santord, who passed away Saturday will be held 1 o'clock p.m. Saturday at St. John Meiropolitan Bapilai Church, 720 Cypress Ave., Santord, with Rev. Robert L. Doctor officialing Interment to follow in Geneva Cemetery, Friends may call Friday from 3.8 p.m. at the Channel

Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, In charge of arrangements.

OLIVER, MABLE "THA"

Funeral services for Airs. Mable "Tina" Oliver, 61, of 1402/s W 13th Place, Senford, who passed away Friday will be held 2:30 p.m. Salurday at New Salem Primitive Baptist Church of Jesus Christ, 1500 W, 12th St., Sanford, with Rev. D.W. Williams officiating. Infernent to follow in Geneva Complety, Friends may call Firday from 3.8 p.m. at the Chapet. Wilson Elchelberger Mortuery, Senford, in charge of arrange

limited dollars for their projects. Several legislators showed a continued interest in a combined bond issue, meaning Seminole Seminole-Orange County requirements.

year. Rep. Richard Crotty, R-Orlando, sponsored a bill that failed to gain legislative support for such a combination. "Are you in competition with

Seminole County?," asked Rep. Tom Drage, R-Orlando. 'We don't look at Seminole

County as a competitor," re-sponded Bill Gwynn, OOCEA executive director. "We look at them as partners."

When asked by Sen. Dick Langley, R-Clermont, if he had considered a combined authority. Gwynn said. " haven't given it much thought." ..1

"Anyone who believes that, please stand up." Langley quipped in response to the

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chuckles of several legislators. Gwynn added that such a combination might cause administrative problems and may not be legal under their bond

Seminole County Commissioner Fred Streetman, SCEA chairman, told legislators the combined efforts of the two authorities, working separately but towards a common goal of building the 100-mile expressway system, produced a "synergetic" success that would not be possible if the two worked Polk County line in a northwest separately.

Included in the requests were County Expressway in an in-\$225.5 million from the SCEA terchange at 1-4.

for the 18-mile section of the Seminole County Expressway between State Road 426 and 1-4. Seminole officials offered legislators a choice between selecting the entire 18-mile length or a 12-mile section, at a cost of \$148.6 million to extend the road from SR 426 to U.S. Highway 17-92.

The OOCEA is seeking \$611.7 million for the 55-mile Western Beltway which will run between I-4 in Osceola County near the loop to meet the Seminole

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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 wcapons 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 90th 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 PBI 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 Lucius Bunton carlier 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

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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-tassled bosom, drawing shricks 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 Laskin 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 scizure 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 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

Woo, 71, also known as Peter Connection type of case that I'm Woo, who was nabbed at his 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 in-dependent member of the Louisiana House, said Tuesday he will challenge the scating 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 resi-dence, but said, "I've lived in that district for over a year. That particular address was my main address. 1 was running in the presidential campaign and my life was threatened but I did live there.'

He said after a death threat

during his Democratic presi-dential bid in 1988, he moved to another undisclosed location. The Legislature was scheduled

to convene Wednesday to begin a 10-day special tax session. The first major item of business was expected to be the swearing in of Duke and another new member of the lower chamber, Jerry Luke LeBlanc.

Bacque would need the support of 53 members of the 105-member House to refer the eligibility challenge to the House and Governmental Affairs Committee, which would investigate and report its findings during the special session. It would then be up to Bacque and others to prove Duke was ineligible.

Bush admitted Tuesday that he may have antagonized Louisiana voters in opposing Duke, but said he felt compelled to speak out because of Duke's "record of racism and bigotry."

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'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-Contra aid 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, Sulivan 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 courthouse.

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





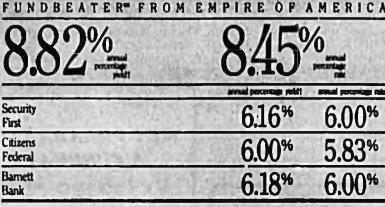
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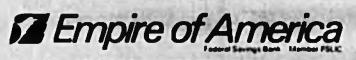
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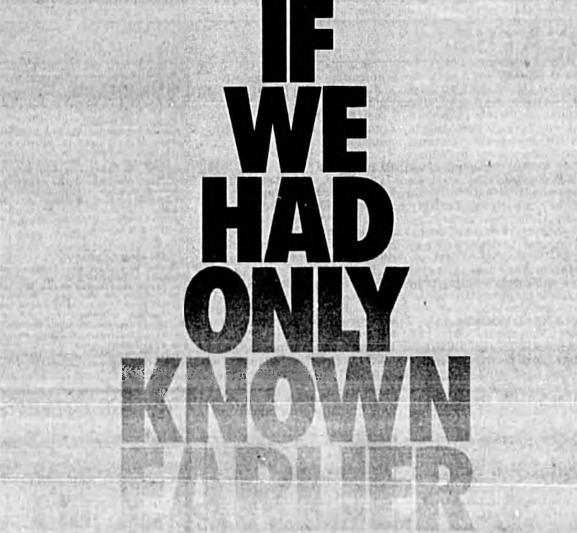
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Seventeen believed dead as ship sinks

LONDON - A Panamanian-registered cargo ship sank in heavy seas northwest of Ireland Wednesday and its 17 crew members were missing and presumed dead despite life rafts dropped by a rescue plane, the Royal Air Force said.

The 2,600-ton Secil Angola, which operates out of Japan and was hauling salt from Spain to Iceland, reported at midnight it was taking in water through an uncovered hatch and its engine rooms were flooding in severe gale force to storm force weather.

The captain asked for help and two hours later an RAF Nimrod plane reached the scene, about 350 miles northwest of Ireland, dropping six life rafts for the 17 man crew, said RAF spokesman Pat Coffey.

The Nimrod continued surveillance until shortly before the Panamanian-registered ship sank at 7:30 a.m., but when a Sca King helicopter from RAF Brawdy in Wales reached the life rafts, there was no sign of survivors.

Bomb in Honduran capital wounds 10

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras - A powerful bomb blast ripped through a city government building in the capital, wounding at least 10 workers and causing more than \$1 million in damage, police said.

Police said the bomb exploded at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the downtown municipal building. It was the third day in a row the city has been rocked by bombings.

The explosion wounded at least 10 workers, five of them women, and caused at least \$1 million in damage, police said.

The bomb exploded in the computer department, located on the first two floors of the building which also houses the city's treasury, finance and real estate agencies.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the bombing. On Sunday and Monday, several bombs exploded in various parts of the capital.

Czech dissident given jail sentence

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia - A court sentenced dissident playwright Vaclav Havel to nine months in jail for disturbing the peace during a recent protest marking the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia, the official news agency CTK said.

Havel was one of nine dissidents charged with disturbing public order and hooliganism. The trial of the other dissidents was to resume Wednesday.

The nine were detained Jan. 16 during illegal celebrations marking the anniversary of the death of Jan Palach, a student who set himself ablaze to protest the 1968 invasion. They were marking the suicide by trying to place flowers at a statue in Prague's Wenceslas Square.

From United Press International reports

Soviet meets with Mid-East leaders

United Press International

CAIRO, Egypt - Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze held a second round of talks with his Egyptian counterpart Tuesday on the third stop of a Middle East tour seeking to expand Moscow's role in the regional peace process.

The visit to Egypt beginning Monday by the Soviet Union's highest ranking official since 1972 opened a week of intense diplomatic activity involving Middle East leaders.

Shevardnadze began his visit with a meeting with President Hosni Mubarak Monday, held two days of talks with Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid and set up back-to-back meetings in Cairo Wednesday with

visiting Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

While Arens had no comment Tuesday on the warming of relations between Israel and the Soviet Union, his spokesman, Alon Liel, said Israel "would like to fully normalize relations with the Soviet Union as fast as possible."

In Moscow, where six Israeli officials have been in the Soviet capital since August, one member of the delegation said an Israeli consular delegation will move into the long vacant Israeli Embassy in about two months.

Arens, who met Tuesday with Abdel-Meguid for 90 minutes. said the current peace between Egypt and Israel "Is the founda-

tion stone of the comprehensive peace that we are all looking for.

Abdel-Meguid said the "useful, frank and open" talks with Arens dealt with the issue of how to push ahead "the peace wheel" in the region.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, meanwhile, began an official visit to Paris to persuade France that the Palestine Liberation Organization should not be a partner in the Middle East peace process.

President Bush, who told redid not want to be "stampeded" planning to meet with Arab of pushing the peace-making King Hussein of Jordan during a Middle East peace conference.

trip this week to Japan to attend Emperor Hirohito's funeral.

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Shevardnadze, on the first Middle East trip by a Soviet foreign minister in nearly 15 years, is seeking support for an international Middle East peace conference that includes the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council and the parties to the Arab-Israeli conflict, including the PLO.

Egyptian Foreign Ministry sources described the hourlong meeting Tuesday between Shevardnadze and his Egyptian porters in Washington that he counterpart as "profound," and said there was a "full unby Shevardnadze's tour, is derstanding" on the importance leaders including Mubarak and effort ahead and convening a

No progress made in Salvadoran talks

United Press International

OAXTEPEC, Mexico - Rebel leaders and representatives of El Salvador's political parties reported no major progress at the end of two days of peace talks, but agreed to hold future meetings despite a series of leftist attacks that killed 32 people.

Spokesmen for both sides said late Tuesday they would continue the dialogue at a date and place yet to be determined.

Participants said the agreement to continue talking was a positive development, even if no major breakthrough was reached in the latest negotiations.

Leftist rebels in El Salvador, meanwhile, attacked four milltary bases across the country Tuesday, killing at least 32 people, including two civilians. In one of the attacks, the army

said guerrillas exploded two car bombs outside the barracks of the 1st Infantary Brigade in southern San Salvador, killing two civilians and damaging nearby houses.

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position in the dialogue with the political parties," said 1st Brigade commander Orlando Cepeda. "We definitely condemn such kinds of attack because they are attacking only against the civilians."

The two-day meeting between the rebel Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front and officials from 13 Salvadoran political parties began Monday in the Mexican resort town of Oaxtepec, about 35 miles south of Mexico City.

Leaders of the FMLN rebel group restated an earlier offer to end the 9-year-old civil war that has taken about 70,000 lives if the U.S.-backed government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte postpones upcoming presidential elections and accepts other demands.

"In this war there are still no winners and losers. We are convinced that the durable peace must be based in the demilitarization of the society and in (reaching a) national consensus to design a pluralist model," an FMLN statement said.

The FMLN demands include postponement of presidential elections from March 19 to Sept. 15, the installation of an independent interim president, and reduction in the size of the armed and security forces.

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"(The rebels) believe that they that three commissions be 1979, met with representatives have to kill to reinforce their established: one to negotiate a of 13 Salvadoran political cease-fire, a second to deal with electoral reforms and a third to guarantee international verification of elections.

The FMLN, which has tried to overthrow a series of demands contravene the U.S.-backed governments since country's constitution.

parties, including the ruling Christian Democratic Party and the rightist National Republican Alliance known as ARENA.

Opponents argue the FMLN

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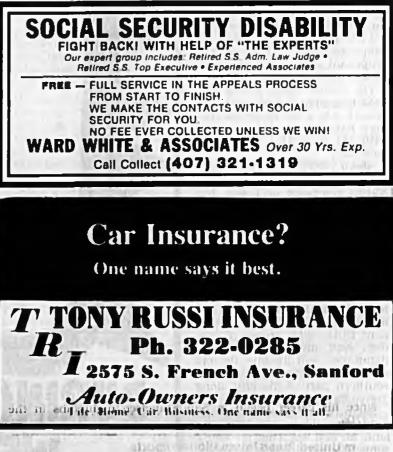
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Bush travels to Tokyo, Beijing, Seoul

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 Bush said Tuesday. postwar history, attracting top officials from 154 nations.

Anchorage, Alaska, for a refueling stop before continuing his trip to Japan. In making the five-day swing his arrival and including dis-

through Tokyo, Beljing and Scoul, Bush is reaching out to the strategic Pacific Rim, where he wants to stress the Im- and Israel's President Chaim portance of the U.S. relationship with Asia.

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

While in Tokyo, Bush will squeeze bilateral meetings with Bush was scheduled to land in world leaders into every free minute, starting with French President Francols Mitterrand at the U.S. Embassy promptly on cussions with Middle East leaders - Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, Jordan's King Hussein Herzog - as well as leaders of Brazil, the Netherlands, West Germany, Pakistan, Turkey.

> 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 II was standard protocol to fly flags at halfmast as a sign of respect upon the death of foreign heads of state.

Two morters 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 Kaichl 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 sald.

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



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 attemptaof 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 Beljing 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 Englishlanguage 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 Danian, 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.

More than 20 million Chinese died in the brutal eight-year Sino-Japanese War that had its roots in the Japanese conquest of northeastern China in 1931.

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IN BRIEF

BASKETBAL

Bird-less Celtics keep losing

The once-proud Boston Celtics are being pounded by the rest of the NBA

The latest team to topple the Larry Bird-less Celtics was the Seattle SuperSonics, who defeated Boston 96-91 Tuesday night, Bird, who has missed most of the

season because of injurics to both feet, is expected to return next month.

"We hustled and scratched, but we were outmanned." Boston Coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "We did a good job defensively, forced a lot of shots, but we

couldn't come up with the big rebounds. Right now we are a part-time busketball team. In

spurts we played very well." Elsewhere. New York nipped Houston 120-115, Washington ripped the Los Angeles Clippers 123-109, Milwaukee whipped Indiana 116-90, and Phoenix flipped Golden State 139-121.

BASEBALL

Adams story may make Sox red

BOSTON - Margo Adams, the spurned mistress of Boston Red Sox batting champion Wade Boggs, tells of player racism and infidelity in an interview with Penthouse magazine that is bound to flare tempers at spring training camp.

In the lengthy interview, excerpts of which appear in Wednesday's Boston Globe and Boston Herald, Adams quotes Boggs' feelings about his fellow players, calling Roger Clemens "Mr. Perfect" and claiming Jim Rice "thinks he's white.'

Titled "Designated Swinger," the article quotes Adams as saying, "any of these comments I make are going to be exactly Wade's words and how he felt about these players."

COLLEGE HOOPS

FSU loses third straight game NEW ORLEANS - Tony Harris scored 22

points Tuesday night to lead New Orleans to its with straight victory, an 83-77 decision over

Lady 'Noles strike again

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

STARKE - Chineta Gilchrist triggered a second half surge to pace Seminole to a 72-59 victory over Bradford Starke in the 3A-Region III championship game before 501 fans at Bradford **High School.**

The Lady Tribe will now host Hernando (a 68-63 winner over Tampa Vo-Tech on Tuesday) Saturday night at 8. The Lady Tornadocs completed their season with a 20-9 victory.

"Chineta Gilchrist had the game of her life," Seminole coach John McNamara said. "She really picked a good time to come alive."

Glichrist finished the night with a career-high 17 points and career and game-high 18 rebounds. Shert Reddicks led Seminole with 20 points with 13 rebounds, Koscia Kennon added

Lake Mary falls in OT

By Dean Smith Herald correspondent

LAKE MARY · Taking advantage of their superior size, the No. 5-ranked Blue Darters of Apopka High School overcome the quickness of the Lady Rams of Lake Mary High School and win the 4A-Region V championship 60-58 in overtime before 1251 fans at Lake Mary Tuesday night.

The Blue Darters, under coach Denise McCarty (who took Edgewater to state runners-up titles In 1980 and 1985), did a great job of lobbing the ball inside to 5-11 senior center Tasha Fair, who tossed in 28 points on layups and short turnaround jumpers.

"That really is our game plan," said McCarty. "We work real hard to get the ball down on the block and into the hands of our big girls. But you have to give Lake Mary credit they took us way out of our game plan because their guards played so well.

"We were also in such bad foul trouble at halftime that I was really worried. But the bench did a great job and kept their cool under pressure. It really was a total team effort."

The win improves Apopka to 23-2

17 points with Adrian Hillsman netting 12 points, handing out 10 assists and coming up with five steals. Monic Williams led Bradford with a game-high 24 points.

The Lady 'Noles opened the game with Hillsman hitting her inside players on three consecutive possessions as they opened a quick 7-4 lead. Williams, who scored 10 points in the opening frame, then went on a tear as she came up with a pair of steals and layups to lead the Lady Tornadoes to a 17-13 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Reddicks opened the second quarter with a bucket followed by a Latara Jackson free throw. Reddicks then picked up her second foul and went to the bench for the last 6:36 of the opening half.

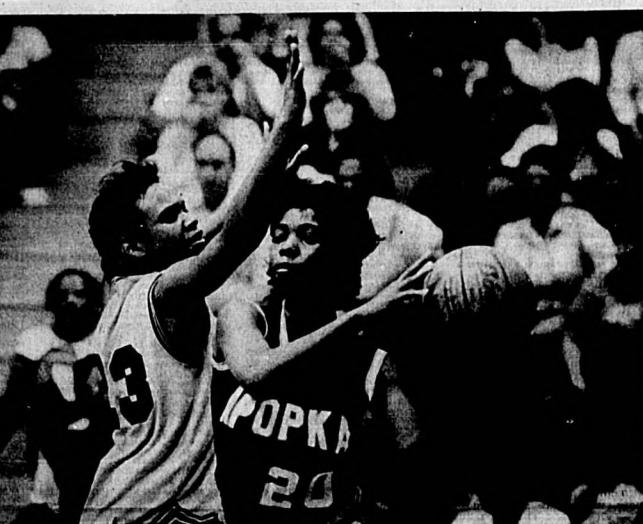
The Lady Seminoles again came together in the absence of their leading scorer and rebounder, as they did against Jones in the district finals, and took it to Bradford.

Seminole managed to take a 24-22 lead with 2:35 to play off a free throw by Kennon before Aurilla Williams connected on a stick back to even the score with 1:18 remaining in the half.

Emily Anderson then hit a jumper from the baseline and Kennon connected on another free throw before Monic Williams hit a shot at the buzzer to trim the Seminole lead to 27-26 at the Intermission.

Seminole came out strong in the third quarter and took the game into its own hands. Glichrist first hit a short jumper, followed by two Kennon layups as Hillsman capped off the run with a jumper in the paint to give the Lady Tribe a 35-26 lead with 5:56 to play in the period.

Eveite Covingion then came up with a rebound Bee Lady 'Noles, Page 12B





No. 12 Florida State.

The loss was the third in six days for the Seminoles, 19-5. New Orleans improved to 16-9.

Willie Richardson and William Moore scored 19 points apiece and Robert Hokett added 15 for the Privateers, who scaled the victory by making 9 of 10 free throws in the final 61 seconds.

George McCloud led Florida State with 24 points while Derrick Mitchell scored 17 and Tony Dawson 14.

Florida State lost despite shooting 62 percent from the field. UNO shot 59 percent from the floor.

HOCKEY

Penguins can't catch Rangers

The Pitisburgh Penguins lost their game and. with their season exactly three-quarters over, a game in hand.

Chasing the New York Rangers for the Patrick Division championship and fending off

Washington for home ice in the playoffs, the Penguins lost for the fifth time in six games Tuesday night, a 2-1 decision to Minnesota.

With their power play ranked in the top two and their superstar considered among the game's top two players. the Penguina have



bounced in and out of first place all season. But with the specialty team sputtering and NHL scoring leader Mario Lemieux held to one point. Pittsburgh failed to gain ground on the idle Rangers with a third straight loss.

In other games. Quebec edged Winnipeg 4-3, Detroit nipped the New York Islanders 6-5, Edmonton handled Hartford 7-4, and Vancouver shut out St. Louis 2-0.



BASKETBALL

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7:30 p.m. - SC, NHL, Philadelphia Flyers at New York Rangers. (L), also at 1:30 a.m. 10:30 P.M. - SC, NHL, Washington Capitals at Los Angeles Kings, (L)

and will advance to the Section 3 Championship to take on Palm Beach Lakes Saturday night at Apopka. Lakes defeated Vero Beach 80-47 Tuesday night to win Region

Conya Johnson was the only other Darter in double figures with 11 points, but guards Bettey Rouse and sophomore Keshia Brown scored five and seven points, respectively, and did a great job of getting the ball to Fair and Johnson. Lake Mary finishes its season at 19-11 and got a great team effort

from everyone who played. "The only other thing I could

have asked for in this game was three more points," said Lady Ram coach Ann Vanlandingham. "The girls played so hard together and came back after failing behind early. Before the game I told the girls that their height should not scare us because we are quicker and work much harder.'

Lake Mary was led by senior forwards Amy Kuvach, with a game high 30 points, and Trudie Roundtree, with 19 points. The guards. Lisa Johnson, Heather Bee Lady Rams, Page 12B

But it wasn't guite enough as the Blue Darters defeated.

By taking advantage of their superior quickness, Anita Mitchell (No. 23, left) and the Lake Mary Lady Rams were able to neutralize the height advantage held by Evette Hughley (NO. 20) and the Apopka Blue Darters.

SCC looks to break FCC-J jinx

From Staff Reports

Seminole Community College tries to keep its hopes of a third straight trip to the men's basketball state tournament alive when it travels to Jacksonville to take on the Stars of Florida Community College in the semifinals of the Mid-Florida Conference Tournament.

In today's 6:00 p.m. game, Lake City Community College (20-12) takes on Central Florida Community College (19-13) before Seminole (20-12) takes on the host Stars (20-8) at 8:00 p.m. The finals will be held Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Jacksonville.

The Stars won the right to host the final four by finishing the regular conference season in second place (Daytona Beach has already won a trip to state by being the regular season champions) and are in search of their seventh straight trip to the state tournament under

coach Buster Harvey.

V championship.

FCC-J is on an eight-game winning streak and is led by sophomore forwards Jack Skipper and Larry Hall, 6'11" freshman center Stacy Williams and freshman shooting guard Braxter Brooks.

the Lady Rams 60-58 in overtime to win the 4A-Region

SCC has put together good efforts in back-to-back games and may be ready to return to the form It showed early in the year. SCC has never won in FCC-J's new gym under coach Bill Payne, six years now, and they hope to change that tonight.

The Raiders have been getting good play from sophomore forwards Terell Barnes and Vincent Emerson and sophomore point guard William "Wimpy" Woods, who broke the school's single game assist record with 19 Monday night. They also got excellent play from Rishard Brown and Terry Acox off the bench In Monday night's game.

Hawks finally break through the clouds

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald sports editor

APOPKA - Seemingly taking their cues from the weather, the Lake Howell High School baseball team overcame a cloudy start to finish with a beautiful sunset on Tuesday evening in the Apopka High School Tournament.

Playing the West Orange Warriers in a first-round contest, the Lake Howell Silver Hawks fell behind 2-0 early on as clouds and rain threatened to consume Jay Barnes Field. But as the weather broke, so did the Hawks' fortunes improve.

By the end of the game, the sky was aglow with a mostly clear sunset and Lake Howell had its first win of the season, a 4-3 come-from-behind victory.

"We needed this one," said Lake Howell coach Birto Benjamin. "We haven't been playing bad baseball, but we haven't played consistent baseball. We're not as bad as our record (1-5)."

Against West Orange on Tuesday. Lake Howell didn't look bad, but the times the Hawks looked good weren't all that frequent.

The main reason things started so poorly for Lake Howell was because starting pitcher Bobby Moose did not have his best stuff or sharp control (six walks in seven innings). In the second inning, when the Warriors scored their first two runs, Moose hit a batter and was hit hard htmself three times.

But after the second, Moose found a rhythm of sorts, being touched for an uncarned run in the fourth but only giving up two hits in the last five innings.

"Bobby wasn't really sharp." said Benjamin. "He wasn't getting the ball down. And he has more velocity than he showed today. But I want him to be a plicher, not just a thrower, and move the ball around, to use the fastball he's got and use the breaking pitch to keep the batters off balance."

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After struggling early, Lake Howell pitcher Bobby Moose (left) was able to

find a groove and went on to pitch a complete-game win over West Orange

in the opening round of the Apopka Invitational.

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Camino, Lady Pats overrun flu-weakened Silver Hawks

From staff reports

CASSELBERRY - Heather Camino won two events and anchored the decisive mile relay for Lake Brantley as the Lady Patriots scored a 66-61 dual meet win over the host Lady Silver Hawks of Lake Howell High School.

After 14 events, the team score was tied with just the mile relay left to run. But according to Lake Howell coach Tom Hammontree, because of key personnel absences due to the flu, the Lady Silver Hawks weren't much of a match for Lake Brantley by that time.

With Camino running the final leg, the Lady Patriots defeated the Lake Howell quartet, which included a pair of freshman runners, by 20 to 30 yards.

That didn't bother Hammontree.

"I'm pleased that they (Lake Howell) came out with the idea of trying to do the best they could," said Hammontree. "They did well against a team that's won evcything going away the last two weeks.

"It's nice to watch them come alive and realize that they can be competitive, that they can run too.'

in a way, running short-handed (the Lady Silver Hawks were missing 15 team members out

with the flu, leaving 35 able bodies) against a team of Lake Brantley's calibre fits in with Hammontree's philosophy.

"No-one likes to lose, but we go with the devioping attitude of trying to improve, of believing in themselves and using the ability given them," Hammontree said. "When they're young, it takes a lot of time to believe and know that you can do it. To run without a third of the team and still be competitive says a lot about them."

Both the Lady Patriots and Silver Hawks return to action on Friday, when Lake Howell hosts a girls-only invitational. The meet is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.

LAKE BRANTLEY 64, LAKE HOWELL 61 High (ump-Jessica Cardarelli (LH) 44: Long (ump-Rite VanderMolen (LH) 14:34; Discus-Kally Kobia (LH) 66-0; Shot put-Lake (LB) 31:10; Triple (ump-Swain (LB) 31-34; 110 high hurdles-Jessica Cardarelli (LH) 18.7; 100 meter dah-Sizey (LH) 13.2; Mile run-Heather Carnino (LB) 53:33; 440 reley-Lake Brantley 54.3; 440 dash-Sizey Johnson (LH) 59.9; 330 low hurdles-Ariza (LB) 32.3; 800 run-Heather Carnino (LB) 3:22.1; 220 dash-Sizey Johnson (LH) 25.5; Two-mile run-Joyce Tuillis (LB) 12:23; Mile relay-Lake Brantley 4:30. 12:32; Mile relay—Lake Brantley 4:30.

Lake Mary girls 87, Ovledo 34

Lake Mary boys 110, Ovledo 22

LAKE MARY - When you have guests over, you should show some hospitality and make your visitors feel at home.

On Tuesday night, the Lake Mary boys' and girls' track teams broke that rule of etiquette by hammering the host Ovledo Lions in a dual meet at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

Led by dual winners Haydee Rohler (long jump and 330 low hurdles) and Vivian Jones (shot put and discus), the Lady Rams swept four events: the 440 and 880 runs, the 330 low hurdles and the two-mile run. They also took the top (and only scoring) spot in both the 440 and mile relays.

There were some bright spots for the Lady Lions of Oviedo as Suzanne Hughes, fresh from the Oviedo basketball team, won the high jump with an effort of 5-0. Shannon Wilcoxson was first in the 110 high hurdles while Tonya Thomas took the 220 dash.

Things were even more lopsided in the boys competition as Lake Mary took all the scoring positions in the shot, 120 high hurdles, 100meter dash, mile run and the 440 run as well as the 440 relay.

Oviedo took the only scoring place in the mile relay.

Bob Robertson, Carlos Smith and Ron Kilborn of Lake Mary won six events between them, Robertson taking first in both the mile and two-mile runs, Smith winning the shot put and

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discus and Kilborn sweeping the 120 high and 330 intermediate hurdles events.

Next up for the Lake Mary girls is the Lake Howell Invitational on Friday, weather permitting. The Lake Mary boys will be traveling to the Deltona Invitational on Saturday for their next competition.

GIRLS LAKE MARY 87, OVIEDO 34 Triple jump-Rebekah Boolhe (LM) 33-0: Long jump-Haydee Rohlehr (LM) 18-0: Shot put-Vivian Jones (LM) 27-11; Discus---Vivian Jones (Lake Mary) 70-8: High jump-Suzanne Hughes (O) 5-0; 110 high hurdles--Shannon Willcoxson (O) 17-2; 100 meter dash-Tonya McCrae (LM) 13.4: Mile run-Melsha Abbasinejad (LM) 5:43:51, 440 relay-Lake Mary (Booth, Rohlehr, Newsoms, McCrae) 54.4; 440 run-Altison Sneil (LM) 1:00; 9:800 run-Meredilth Olive (LM) 2:51-3; 330 low hurdles-Haydee Rohlehr (LM) 54.2; 220 dash-Tonya Thomas (O) 28.0; Two mile run-Helen Gufmann (LM) 14:31; Mile relay-Lake Mary (Boothe, Newsoms, Abbisinejad, Sneil 4:25.4. Snell) 4:25.4.

BOYS

LAKE MARY 118, OVIEDO 32 High jump-Brundidge (LM) 5-6; Long jump-Dames (D) 31-8; Triple jump-Tyrone Gibson (LM) 41-7; Discus-Carlos Smith (LM) 121-9; Shot put-Carlos Smith (LM) 47-3; Pole vault-Ed Scheer (LM) 9-4; 130 high hurdles-Ron Kilborn (LM) 19.7; 100 meter dash-Collins (LM) 11.7; Mile run-Bob Robertson (LM) 4;311; 400 relay-1 alse Mary (Colling Gibson Akias Akia Bardlood) 44.8; 400

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Three-point goals—Floyd 2, Woodson 2; Newman 2, Jackson 2, Tucker 4, Total fouls—Houston 22, New York 18, Rebounds—Houston 33 (Clajuwon 25), New York 41 (Newman, Cakley 9), Assists—Houston 30 (Floyd 10), New York 28 (Jackson 15), Technicals—New York (Illegal defense), A—19,891,

LA CLIPPERS (IM)

Smith 3-8 2-3 8, Norman 12-21 0-2 24, Benjamin 7-10 7-10 21, R. Williams 4-13 2-3 15, C. Grant 7-21 0-1 14, Wolf 4-10 6-8, Dalley 1-5 1-2 3, Nixon 2-5 0-0 4, Kite 6-0-0 0, While 2-3 4-8, Gerrick 2-2 0-0 4, Torials 4-90 16-25 109.

WASHINGTON (121)

King 15-25 3-5 33, Catledge 0-6 0-2 0, C. Jones 1-3 0-0 2, Malons 11-13 5-6 27, Walker 1-2 0-0 2, Eackles 3-9 1-3 8, C.A. Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Colter 4-7 4-5 12, H. Grant 3-6 0-2 4, Alarie 4-7 4-5 13, J. Williams 9-11 2-2 20. Totals 31-09 19-30 123.

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LA Clippers

LA Clippers 21 22-197 Washington 21 23 23-197 Three-point goals—R. Williams, Eachles, Alarie. Fould out-none. Total fouls—LA Clippers 20, Washington 18. Rebounds—LA Clippers 52 (Norman 13), Washington 37 (King 10). Assist—LA Clippers 27 (G. Grant 8), Washington 35 (J. Williams). Technicats—G. Grant, LA Clip-pers (Illegal detense 2), A—6.120.

BOSTON (91)

Lawis 9-18 5-7 23, McHale 9-18 4-5 22, Parish 7-9 3-4 17, Johnson 1-5 1-1 3, Shaw 3-9 9-0 4, Ainge 5-12 5-5 15, Lohaus 0-0 0-0 0, Grandison 1-1 1-1 3, Paxson 1-3 0-0 2, Total: 56-73 19-24 91. SEATTLE (N)

Cage 3-7 2-3 12, McKey 9-13 1-2 19, Lister 1-7 0-0 2, Ellis 12-30 4-4 30, McMillan 3-9 1-1 7, McDaniel 7-30 0-2 14, Polynice 5-6 5-0 10, Lucas 1-4 0-0 2, Schone 0-4 5-0 0, Totals 43-102 5-12 95. 28 24 28 19-91

ai 11 a a 1 17 34 21 24-96 Three-point goals—Eille 2. Fould out-nore. Total touts—Boston T7. Seattle 18. Retbördes—Boston T7. Seattle 18. (Cage 13). Angles—Boston 16 (Shew 6), Seattle 22. (Al Million 13). Technicals— McDaniel, Seattle Cosch Bickerstaft. A— 14.546.

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24 00 4. Dunn 00 00 0. Perry 2-3 2-2 4. Lang 0-0 1-2 1. Totala 51- 100 24-38 139.

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Golden State Phoenix

Three point goels—Richmond; Hornecek 3. Total fouls—Golden State 23, Phoenis 22, Rebounds—Golden State 37 (Tagle 10), Phoenis 46 (Corbin, Chambers 10). Assists—Golden State 32 (Gerland 14) Phoenix 32 (K.Johnson 16), Technicats— Golden State (Illegal defense), A—12,448,

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

College Basketball Results East

Dominican (NY) 70, Nyack 57 Dominican (NY) 70, Nyack 57 Fairfield 77, Army 76 iona 122, Holy Cross 113 (OT) lihaca 61, Albany 57 Johns Hopkins 54, Widener 44 King Coli. 84, Bioomfield 81 New Paltz 51, 81, Oneonta 51, 80 (OT) North Adams 51 116, Fitchburg 51 39 Seton Hall 43, 51, John's 40 Sit. Vincent 64, Point Park 56 Thiel 82, Bethany 79 Ursinus 77, Washington 73 Wash. & Jeff. 74, Carnegie Mellon 62 Wasleyan 67, Connecticut Coll. 67 Worcester Tech 82, W. New England 79

Emory & Henry 10, Lynchburg 78 Embry & Fairly Washington 72 Gallauda 17, Mary Washington 72 Hampden-Sydney 75, Eastern Monnonite 46 Md.-Batt. Co. 75, Mt. St. Mary's 73 Ma: Balt, Co. 73, Mr. 31, Mary 973 New Orleans 83, Florida \$1, 77 North Carolina 109, Neveda-Rono 85 Shepherd 78, California (Pa.) 72 South Alabama 92, Old Dominion 81

Cedarville 86, Defiance 84 Concordia 74, St. Louis Christian 70 DePauw 77, Huntington 40 Denison AJ, Kenyon AJ E. Illineis 95, Indiana 51, 93 (OT) Evangel 77, School Of Ozaris AJ Fort Hayn State 105, Benedictine III -Ind: Pur-Indpis 94, Ind: Westerson 84 John Carrell 96 Hirani Adv. 41 Index Correll 96 Hirani Adv. 41 Jonn Carrell SV/H/Vincenge 60 Mo. SI. Louis 72, 3W Beplint 19 (OT) MI. Vernon Nazarone 86. Dyte 77 Notra Dame 50. Deyton 64 Ohio Wesley on 74. Oberlin 60 Pittsburg 51, 79, Missouri Southern 62 Rose-Hulman 85. Graenville 64

-12 5-6 15, Greene 0-4 2-2 2, Morton 7-15 7-9 22, St. Louis Cooper 0-1 0-0 0, Volcy 2-2 0-0 4, Avent 0-2 0-0 8, Katsikis 0-0 0-1 0, Crowley 0-0 0-0 0, Totals Chicago Minnesota 21-53 17-23 43 Toronto

Halftime-St. John's 26, Selon Half 26. Halftime—S1. John's 24, Seton Half 26. Three-point goels—S1. John's 0-3 (Werdann 6-1, Brunt 6-1, Milhaven 0-1), Seton Half 4-12 (Gaze 3-8. Morton 1-3, Greene 0-1). Fouled out—none. Total fouls—S1. John's 22, Seton Half 18. Rebounds—S1. John's 35 (Werdann 9), Seton Half 32 (Ramos 1). Assists—S1. John's 8 (Werdann, Buchanan 3), Seton Half 12 (Ramos 3). Technicals—none. A=13,126.

FLORIDA STATE (77)

Dawson 5-8 4-6 14, Thomas 2-4 2-3 6, Hunter 4-5 0-0 8, Milchell 6-7 5-5 17, McCloud 8-14 6-6 24, Hands 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, Boyd 0-2 2-2 2. Mayes 3 5 0 0 6. White 0 0 0 0. Totals

Richardson 6-9 7-8 19, Harris 9-16 4-4 22, Moore 8-11 3-5 19, Hokett 6-12 0-0 15, Thornton 1-1 2-6 4, Bennett 2-5 0-0 4, Curvey 0-0 0-0 0.

goals-FSU 2-5 (McCloud 2-5), UNO 3-6 (Hokett 3-4, Harris 0-1, Bennett 0-1). Fouled out-Dawson, Mayes. Total fouls-FSU 25, UNO 19. Rebounds-FSU 22 (Thomas 7), New Orleans 24 (Moore 9). Assists-FSU 13 [Mayes 4], UNO 24 (Thornton 11).

NOTRE DAME (83)

Cuelec 228-4 First period-1, Quebec, Poddubny 33 (Goulet, Sakic), pp. 4:43. 2, Winnipeg, Hawerchuk 32 (Strem), 11:07. 3, Quebec, Sakic 22 (McRae, Leschyshyn), 16:17. Penallies-Lemay, Win, double minor, 0:56; Goulet, Que, 0:56; Teglianetti, Win, 1:00; Poddubny, Que, 1:00; Donnelly, Win, 3:25; Boschman, Win, minor-major, 3:25; Picard, Que, 3:25; Kimble, Que, 3:41; Ashton, Win, 7:10; Donnelly, Win, double minor, 10:00; Finn, Que, double minor, 10:00; Carlyle, Win, 17:54. Second period-4, Winnipeg, Ashton 22 (Diausaon), 2:52, 5, Winnipeg, Boschman 10 Jackson 5-18 1-2 12, Robinson 12-19 1-3 25, Tower 6-8 1-2 13, Singleton 2-3 3-5 7, Fredrick 5-18 0-0 20, Bennett 1-5 0-0 2, Sweet 0-1 0-0 0, Paddock 2 3 6-0 4, Adkins 0-0 0-0 0, Crawford 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 37-66 6-12 63.

27 1-2 5, Gravey 8-14 0-0 21, Knight 2-7 6-4 10, Springer 0-0 0-0 0, McCracken 1-3 0-0 2, Pittman 4-5 0-0 8, Branch 0-0 0-1 0, Crotty 0-0 0-00, Howard 0-00-00. Totals 27-547-966. Hatfilme—Dayton 35, Notre Dame 32.

Three-point goals-Notre Dame 34 (Jackson 1-3, Fredrick 2-3), Dayton 5-8 (Grevey 5-7, Knight 0-1), Fouled, aut-None, Total fouls-Notre Dame 14, Dayton 13, Re-Devide--Natre Dame 41, (Rebinson 16), Dayton 23 (Corbitt 7), Assists--Notre Dame

Edm. 19:58. 203 220

21 29 10 51 22 31 8 19 28 13 234 255 194 223 Second period—4, Edmonton, Messler 23 (unassisted), 13:22, 3, Hartford, Hull 9 52 51 (Fervaro, Samuelsson), 15:08. 4, Edmonton, Lacombe 15 (Tikkanen, Halward), 18:14. 20 35 \$ 45 184 251 Smythe Division 42 12 8 92 269 174 Penalties-Tippett, Har, 3:11; Anderson, Edm, 4:24; Samuelsson, Har, 5:16; Messler, 307 241 251 243 32 23 47 Edm, 9:15; Samuelsson, Har, 9:15; Brown, Edm, 13:02; Dineen, Har, 13:02. 30 27 26 29 7 59 202 197 227 264 50 20 29 10 **Tuesday's Results** Quebec 4, Winnipeg 3 Minnesota 2, Pittsburgh 1

120-3

228-4

Third period-7, Edmonton, Messier 24 (Carson), 4:37. 8, Edmonton, Gregg 2 (Carson, Simpson), 5:32. 9, Hariford, Jennings 2 (Huil), 4:41. 10, Hariford, Ferraro 29 (Babych, Anderson), 13:56. 11, Edmonton, Messler 25 (Simpton, Tikkanen), 19:19. Penalties-Maloney, Har. 0:20; Jonsson, Edm, 9:51; Bebych, Har, 14:48; Anderson, Edm, 16:19; Ferraro, Har. 19:19.

Shots on goal-Hartford 13-15-8--34. Edmonton 9-12-5-26.

Power-play conversions—Hartford 60. Edmonton 60. Goaltenders-Hartford, Llut. Edmonton

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Fuhr. A-16,134. Referee-Ron Hoggarth.

St. Louis

Vanceuver 208-2 First period-1, Vancouver, Melnyk 3 (unassisted), 7:24. 2, Vancouver, Lidster S (Linden, Skriko), pp. 11:07. Penalties-Evans, StL, 9:43; Benning, Van, 12:22; P.Cavallini, StL, 15:03; Nordmark, Van, 13:18.

Second period—No scoring. Penalties— Momesso. StL. double minor, 9:16; Butcher, Van, double minor, 9:16; Bozek. Van, 17:15.

Third period-No scoring. Penalties-Stanley, Van. 8:14.

Shots on goal-St. Louis 5-8-8-21. Vancouver 9-7-5-21. Power-play conversions—SI. Louis 40. Vancouver 2-1.

Goaltendurs-SI. Louis, Millen. Van-couver, McLean. A-12,052. Referee-Andy van Heljemond.

TV/RADIO

Televisi BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m. — SUN, Miami at Texas, (L) 8 p.m. — SI, Louisiana State at Alabama,

NEW ORLEANS (83)

Totals 32-54 16-23 83 Halffirme—UNO 38, FSU 34. Three point

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DAYTON (66) Corbitt 8-13-0-0-16, Robinson 2-5-0-0-4, Coffee

23 (Singleton 14), Dayton 29 (Knight 6), Technicals-None. A-12,581,

NHL STANDINGS

Winnipeg Technical-UNO bench. A-5,101. Ouebe



People

CALENDAR

Town meeting set for tonight

A town meeting will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 7 p.m. at First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 700 Elm Ave., Sanford.

Speaker to address impotence

Dr. Anthony Arciola will speak on "Impotence and Carcinoma of Prostate in the Elderly" at a meeting of the Impotence Support Group at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 23, In the Central Florida Regional Hospital classroom, Sanford. Handouts will be available and refreshments served. For more information, call The Urology Center at 1-800-336-7729.

Zoo hosting youth soccer clinic

The Central Florida Zoological Park will host a soccer clinic given by the Orlando Lions Professional Soccer Club on Saturday, Feb. 25, from 9 a.m. to noon. Children aged 4-12 are invited to participate in the free clinic on the zoo grounds and should bring a soccer ball. Children can choose to learn soccer basics or individual and team tactics. Those attending will receive a free child's admission to the zoo, valid through June, and a certificate of participation. A special zoo lunch will be available to participants-hot dog, chips and soda for \$2. Early registration is encouraged by calling the Orlando Lions at 240-0769 or the zoo at 323-4450.

Amish to show, sell quilts

Amish Quilt Show and Sale is set for Saturday, Feb. 25, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Maitland Civic Center, 641 S. Maitland Ave. The sale will feature quilts, wall hangings, pillows, dolls, toys, furniture, rugs and more from the Amish Community and Craftsmen of Lancaster County, Pa. No admission fee will be charged.

Babysitting workshop open

A "babysitting workshop" will take place on Saturday, Feb. 25, from 1-5 p.m. at the Northwest (Lake Mary) Branch of the Seminole County Public Library System. The two-part workshop will be concluded March 11 and is open to those of at least 12 years of age. After attending both free sessions, participants will receive a certificate and pin. Jennifer Ireland of the American Red Cross will teach the workshop. Preregistration is required by registering in person or calling the library at 321-2419.

Animal Rights Coalition to meet

A meeting of the Animal Rights Coalition of Florida is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 25, at 1 p.m. in the Oak Room of the Orlando Library, located at 101 East Central Blvd. The public is invited. Information about the organization can be obtained by calling 321-6354 or writing P.O. Box 4139, Sanford, FL 32771.

ITC holding communication conference

Council Four of International Training in Communication, and Lisa Maile Image, Modeling & Acting in Winter Park will join forces to present the Third Annual ITC Effective Communication Leadership Conference. Open to the public, the educational program is set for 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m on Saturday, March. 4., at Howard Johnson's at Interstate 4 and Colonial Drive. Registration of \$45 for adults or \$20 for students includes a catered lunch and a fashion show. Participants may select three presentations from nine on such subjects as "Power Communication," "Interviewing and Personal Marketing Skills" and "Management Styles." Attendance is limited to 200, and deadline for registration is Feb. 25. For more information or reservations, call Gloria Jones at 862-3280.

Grandma couldn't teach her

But she watched. made for herself a cooking career

By JANE HALE Herald correspondent

SANFORD - Our Cook of the Week never had the patience to be tutored in cooking, yet she ended up with such a fondness for cooking that she went into it professionally.

Dorothy Adams of Sanford was born and raised there as well. She attended Hopper Elementary School before attending Crooms Academy. "I've seen a real change in Sanford while I was growing up," Adams said. "It has really grown and continues to grow.

Adams said she was raised by her grandparents.

"Grandma was from South Carolina and moved to Sanford in the early 1920s," Adams said. "She worked at the Mayfair Hotel during its early splendor when all the famous people would come down for the warmer season.

'My granddaddy was a butler who worked at a fine house in the country. Granddaddy was a fine man who would go out of his way to help somebody that was in need."

Adams grew up as an only child. "I grew up in a house that was filled with love," she said. "I was never lonely because I always had lots of friends around to play with."

Adams confessed to being a self-taught cook, who learned by observation.

"I just learned by watching and listening to my grandmother or whoever else was cooking at the time," she said. "I never really go by the recipes except maybe if I am trying out a new recipe. My grandmother was an excellent cook, but I never had the patience to let her teach me; I would rather just sit and listen and learn that way."

Adams likes to go into the kitchen and experiment with new dishes. "You can come up with some pretty good-tasting things by just experimenting and adding this and that to the pot," she said. "I have always



Dorothy Adams stands by her mixer in case of a 125 Butter Cookies alert.

FOOD & NUTRITION



been interested in cooking and do enjoy cooking for my family and friends."

my grandfather had a small garden that yielded plenty of fresh vegetables and lots of vine-ripened tomatoes in it. 'They were the best tomatoes I ever tasted."

Adams enjoyed cooking so much that when she became an adult, she went into cooking as a profession. For 27 years she was a cook at Hopper Elementary School in Sanford.

"I really enjoyed cooking for the children at the school," she said. "Sometimes the lunch at the school was the only balanced meal that some of these kids are cooking and singing in the received. It was great joy when choir. "I really enjoy going to some of the children told you church and singing my praises

how good the food was." Adams also has cooked at the Sanford Bowl America Bowling Alley. She worked there for 13

years, until she became ill and had to retire. "I only work there part time now, but I am enjoying every minute of it," she said.

Adams also said she worked as a cook in Massachusetts.

'There is nothing special about the way I cook except I don't like a lot of people in the kitchen while I'm cooking." Adams said. "No kitchen is large enough for two women."

Adams met her husband, Bert, in Sanford. "He too was an excellent cook," Adams said. "He worked for Dr. and Mrs. T.F. McDaniel. He worked as their butler and around their house."

The Adamses have four daughters. Juanita Golden lives in Sanford. Her other daughters. Yvonne Adams, Gail Jackson and Bolita Cross all live in Rochester, N.Y. Adams has eleven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Adams said her only hobbies

to the Lord," she said. Her philosophy in life is "Be more concerned about the young people in the world. They need more love and more discipline. Today's young people lack discipline because their parents are afraid to use any kind of discipline on them now days and this is what is wrong with the young people and the world." Following are some of Adams' favorite recipes:

BAKED CHICKEN AND DRESSING

- 1 fryer boiled and boned
- Vi cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped onton
- 1/2 stick margarine I can cream of chicken soup
- I cup chicken broth 1 package Pepperidge Farm

Herb Dressing mix

Place boned chicken in bottom of baking dish. Spread chicken soup undiluted over the chicken. Saute onion and celery in butter and add to dressing mix. Add chicken broth to the dressing mix and mix well until dressing is moistened. Spread over chicken and bake for 30 minutes at 350°F.

Bee Cook, Page 6B

When Adams was growing up,

Overeaters to weigh in

A meeting on spirituality in relationships in Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. in the cafeteria at West Lake Hospital, Longwood. For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

Lake Mary Rotary to gather

The Lake Mary Rotary Club meets Thursdays at 8 a.m. at the Community Improvement Association building on Country Club Road, Lake Mary. Breakfast is served. For more Information, call Brent Carli at 330-3343.

Dixieland Cloggers to meet

Dixieland Cloggers clogging group holds club meetings on Thursday, 7-9 p.m., at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. For more information, call 321-5267.

East-West Kiwanis to gather

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

Sweet Adelines to rehearse

Sound of Sunshine Sweet Adelines women's barbershop singing group rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

If you know of upcoming activities you'd like announced in the Herald's Calendar, send the appropriate information-event, time, date, place, cost, contact person and phone number-to Calendar, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771 or call 322-2611.

Soup is like warm sunshine on chilly day

If you are looking for a simple yet well-balanced meal to end a busy day, soup and sandwiches will "fill the bill." It's a good idea for these cooler days of early spring. Soup is warming. nutritious and quick if made in the microwave. It can be easy on the budget, too.

table and prepare a salad as this family-style soup cooks. CHICKEN AND RICE BOUP

You'll have time to set the

8-10 ounces chicken pieces (legs, wings, breasts, etc.)

2 carrots, sliced I medium onion, chopped 5 cups water 14 cup uncooked white rice

1 tablespoon chicken bouillon % teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/1 teaspoon poultry seasoning 11/4 cups fresh broccoli pieces Combine all ingredients except broccoll in 3-quart casecrole dish. Cover with casserole lid. Microwave on 100 percent power for 23-25 minutes or until chicken is tender.

Remove chicken, cut apart and allow to cool. Add broccoli to soup. Cover Microwave on 100 percent power for 5-6 minutes or until broccoli is tender. Cut chicken into pieces, stir into soup.

Memory Lane



Other vegetables may be substituted for the broccoli, such as zucchini.

This next soup is convenient and very flavorful. Using frozen squash shortens the preparation time.

GOLDEN APPLE-**SQUASH BOUP**

1 10-ounce package frozen squash

i apple, pared, cored and diced

percent power for 4 minutes to ham and cheese thaw, break apart and stir any remaining frozen pieces. Set aside.

In a 2-quart covered container. microwave apple, onion and curry powder in butter on 100 percent power for 3½-4 minutes or until apple is tender, stirring after 2 minutes. Add 14 cup chicken broth. Puree in blender or food processor. Return to 2-quart container, add squash, remaining chicken broth, allspice, salt and pepper. Microwave on 100 percent power for 11/2 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Add half and half and parsley. Serves 3-4.

This is especially easy and tasty, a good "homey" soup.

Microwave squash on 100 Serve with a grilled sandwich of

CORN CHOWDER

4 slices bacon 1 medium onton

2 medium potatoes, peeled and cubed

¼ cup water

1 can (17 ounces) cut corn 1 can (10% ounces) condensed

- cream of celery or chicken soup 1¼ cups milk
- 1/2 teaspoon garlie salt
- % teaspoon pepper

Place bacon in 2-quart casserole. Cover with paper towel. Microwave on 100 percent powerfor 3-41/2 minutes or until crisp, Set bacon aside to cool. Retain about 2 tablespoons drippings. Add onion, potatoes and water. Cover. Microwave on 100 per-Bee Soups, Page 7B



cooking? The Sanford Herald welcomes suggestions for

Who's

cooks of the week. Do you know someone whose food is always the highlight of company picnics. church potlucks, receptions

or covered-dish luncheons? Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs, add a different dimension to dining.

Submit your nomination for Cook of the Week by calling the Herald People editor at 322 2611, ext. 34

The Cook of the Week feature, which includes a brief profile on the cook and some of his/her favorite recipes, is published each Wedneaday.





Sanford Heraid, Sanford, Florida - Wednesday, February 22, 1989 - 88

Some treat motels as if they were personal palaces

DEAR ABBY: There are a few things I would like to bring to people's attention about motels, since I live at one and work as a desk clerk there.

A motel is for sleeping, and is not the same as an apartment building! Please check into your room as quietly as possible. Your next-door neighbor may be trying to take a nap. Or he may be staying at the motel because he is working the night shift in the

Horn blowing, for any reason, is thoughtless! If you have friends visiting you in your room, please remind them not to blow their horn as they pull away. Of course, that goes for

SANFORD - Just-A-Trim Hair Salon will hold its Third Annual "A Celebration of

Spring" Hair/Fashion Show on

Wednesday, March 8, from 5:30-8 p.m. The event will be

held at the newly expanded 50s lounge. Memory Lane,

located in Zayes Plaza in

All proceeds from the event

will be donated to the San-ford/Lake Mary unit of the

American Cancer Society in

memory of Randy Davis, late

The show will feature both

women's and men's fashions,

including hair design and



checkout the next morning. Please leave quietly. Don't be the guy who empties

his ashtry in front of his motel

Spring hair-fashion show set

make-up. An added spotlight

will be children from ages 6-13 showing casual and Easter

Fashions will be provided by

Classy Kids Shop, Winter Springs; Fables, Deltona; Her Favorite Things, Casselberry;

Men's Den, Sanford; and

The "Soda Pop Dancers" from the School of Dance Arts

in Sanford will provide the

opening and entertainment

Headlining the year's event will be the 1989 "Celebration

of Spring" Bachelor. This year,

the bachelor is no mystery; he

Native Casuals, Sanford.

through the show.

fashions.

room. There are receptacles handy for that purpose.

Ah, yes, the pool Please leave

hear the latest heavy metal rock songs.

If you have a wake-up call, please don't hang up the phone in the desk clerk's ear! Heed these suggestions, and

the desk clerk can say with conviction, "It's been a pleasure serving you. DESK CLERK

DEAR DESK CLERK: Good tips for guests. And speaking of tips, please leave something for the maid. Her job is one of the most demanding and least rewarding.

DEAR ABBY: I hate writing

is Gene Rizzo of Altamonte

Springs. The 5-foot, 9-inch bachelor, weighing in at 160 pounds, with dark hair and blue eyes, will go on a

romantic date with some lucky

Local area businesses and

merchants will be donating

more than 15 door prizes and

a "grand prize" to raise money

ticket donations are \$1, and

admission is \$5. Tickets may

be purchased at Just-A-Trim

In Sanford, from the American

Cancer Society or at the door.

Door prize and bachelor

eligible lady.

for the event.

your loud radios in your room. letters, but I couldn't resist a Not all the swimmers want to comment to "Wondering in Waco," who was upset when her doctor told her she needed her the surgeon, and I took my tampering with my personal husband's consent to have her tubes tied.

I'm the mother of six lovely

husband to the doctor's office. I property.'

reports started coming out about handed me a form to read and depends on the doctor's rules. sign,

This worried my husband, so It said: "I agree to allow my he decided to have a vasectomy. husband to have this surgery, We made an appointment with and I will not sue the doctor for

sat in the waiting room. The Of course I signed it, and my nurse came to get me, saying the lioney and I had many laughs children and was on the pill for doctor wanted to see me, too, over this for a long time af-10 years when some negative When I went into his office, he terward. So you see, it all R.K. IN BILOXI, MISS.



More blessed to give

A happy Beth Bridges of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford stands with some happy recipients of a portion from the club's 1988 Kasino Klassics proceeds. Representing local charities are (from left) Sid Lloyd of the Seminole Work Opportunity Program, which

meeting at the Sanford Woman's Club.

received \$200; Tony Worsnop of the Children's Wish Foundation, which received \$430; and Norm Robins of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, which received \$250. The donations were passed Thursday at the club's

Cook -

Sanford.

Continued from Page 3B EASY CHOCOLATE

owner of Just-A-Trim.

- CAKE
- 114 cups flour l cup sugar 15 cup cocoa % teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon baking soda 14 cup buttermilk
- 1/1 cup Wesson oil 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

14 cup boiling water

With all ingredients warmed to room temperature, sift flour, sugar, salt, soda and cocoa three times-the last time in a bowl. Add buttermilk, oil, egg and vanilla. Beat until all ingredients are well blended. Add boiling water and beat ingredients for 1/4 minute. Line a tube pan with waxed paper. Bake in 325°F oven for 15 minutes, then inrease heat to 350°F for another

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 teaspoon lemon K teaspoon baking powder Mix all together, put in a greased and floured loaf pan. Bake for 40 minutes in a 350°F oven.

CARROT CAKE 2 cups flour 2 cups sugar 2 teaspoons clinnamon 2 teaspoons baking soda 3 cups carrots, grated 1 cup pineapple 1 cup nuts 2 teaspoons vanilla 4 cggs, well beaten I cup oll Mix together all the ingredients and blend them well. All the carrots and nuts. Put in a well greased and floured 9-13-2-inch pan. Bake for 35

mintues in a 350°F oven.

1 pound powdered sugar

4 ounces cream cheese

5 teaspoons pincapple juice

Mix well together and spread

(Jane Hale of Sanford is a Sanford Heraid correspondent

who writes the weekly "Cook of

the Week" feature. Phone: 322-

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15 minutes. Cool for five mintues before turning the cake out of the pan.

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3 pounds butter 6 cups confectioners sugar 13½ cups flour 6 teaspoons vanilla 11/2 cup nuts Cream butter and sugar until smooth. Add the flour, nuts and vanilla alternately. Blend until smooth. Bake at 350°F for 30 minutes. MEAT LOAF

2 pounds ground beef 1½ cup soft bread crumbs

2 eggs % cup water 16 cup ketchup 1 package dry onion soup mix Garlic salt Sali and pepper to taste in a large bowl combine all ingredients. Place in a shallow baking pan and bake for 1 hour in a 350°F oven.

POUND CAKE

2 sticks butter 1% cup sugar 2 cups flour 6 eggs



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Weighing the consequences

Guy Brewster (crouching) weighs in fish as Sharon Sheafer (left) records the weight and amount of fish caught at Mullet Lake Park. Meanwhile, anxious fishermen stand around to see how caught how much. Brewster and Sheafer are both members of Sanford Police Explorers, which sponsored the spec fishing tournament Saturday.

IN THE SERVICE

Air Force Reserve Airman 1st Class Sophia E. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Brown of Casselberry, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. She is a 1986 graduate of William Howard Taft High School, Bronx, N.Y.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward ar associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Foreacre of Orange City, has graduated for Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

selected college graduates to apply communicative skills, professional knowledge, leadership and management in positions of responsibility.

His wife, Joy, is the daughter of Ralph A. Miller of Oviedo.

He is a 1979 graduate of Colonial High School, and a of Central Florida.

Soups-

Continued from Page 3B

cent power for 41/2-5 minutes-or until vegetables are just tender, stirring once. Crumble bacon and add with remaining ingre-Airman Kimberly A. Foreacre, dients. Cover. Microwave on 100 ery, potatoes and butter in percent power for 9-10 minutes or until heated through, stirring once.

Fish can give Lenten meals new twist lime peel. This kitchen-tested Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

recipe makes 4 servings. Varying the Lenten menu for **BAKED FISH FILLETS** the 40 days from Ash Wednes-WITH CHEESE SAUCE day to Easter Sunday can be a challenge. Special fish dishes 2 pounds fish fillets (sole, flounder, haddock or cod) can relieve the monotony of ¼ teaspoon ground black macaroni and cheese or canned

pepper tuna-fish casscroles on Fridays. 2 11-ounce cans Cheddar This year many seafood items will be good buys. According to cheese soup the National Fisheries Institute,

1/2 teaspoon onton powder 1/2 cup milk

1 tablespoon prepared mustard

3 cups cooked rice Paprika

Season fish fillets with pepper; set aside. Combine soup, onion powder, milk and mustard. 11/3 pounds skinless albacore Spoon rice into greased

shallow baking dish; place fillets on top. Pour sauce over fish; sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 400°F for 20-30 minutes, or until fish just flakes when tested with fork. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

PASTA WITH SHRIMP AND TOMATOES

2 tablespoons olive oil 1 medium onion, chopped 2 cloves garlie, minced

1 14- to 16-ounce can of cut tomatoes in juice 1 teaspoon dried basil

14 teaspoon hot red pepper flakes

I pound medium shrimp, Do not overcook. Albacore should be pink in center when shelled and deveined, or clams removed from the heat. Top with (see note below)

Surimi a hot seafood stand-in

Japan for hundreds of years. Only recently has it become perhaps the hottest new protein source around.

farm-raised salmon, shrimp,

catfish and rainbow trout are in

good supply, as are traditional

(white-meat tuna) cut into

I teaspoon Worcestershire

1 tablespoon vegetable oil

11/2 teaspoons dry mustard

2 teaspoons grated lime peel

Rinse albacore in cold water;

pat dry with paper towels.

Combine remaining ingredients.

except lime peel, to make bast-

Place albacore on a greased

brotler pan; baste. Broll 4-5

inches from source of heat for

6-8 minutes, turning fish

halfway through cooking time

and basting frequently.

2 tablespoons lime juice

favorites like cod and haddock.

EASY BROILED

1-inch-thick steaks

ALBACORE

sauce

ing sauce.

Surimi is made from minced fish that has been washed to removed undestrable matter such as fat and blood pigment. American surimi is usually made from food fish such as Alaskan pollock, a bland but plentiful fish.

You may have already eaten surimi. One of its most popular 1983 graduate of the University uses in the United States is in

1½-quart casserole dish.

Microwave on 100 percent power

for 4.5 minutes or until no

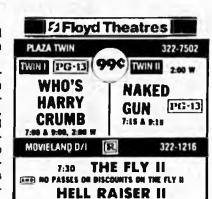
longer pink, stirring once. Drain.

Combine onion, carrots, ccl-

Set aside.

Surimi has been well-known in the imitation crab legs and shrimp now showing up in grocery stores.

To make the seafood substitute, surimi is blended with other ingredients such as natural shellfish, flavoring, salt, water, starch, egg whites and phosphates. It is then heatprocessed and molded into products that resemble the natural shellfish. A common blend is 80 percent surimi and 20 percent natural shellfish.





Fish and seafood dishes add variety to Lenten menus.

2 teaspoon red-wine vinegar **Bounces ziti** Grated Parmesan cheese

In a large skillet, heat olive oil over medium heat. Saute onion and garlie until tender, about 3 minutes. Add tomatoes and juice, basil and red pepper: simmer, uncovered, for 5 minutes, or until slightly thickened. Add shrimp and vinegar; saute 4 to 7 minutes, or just until opaque. Serve over hot cooked pasta with Parmesan cheese. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

Note: Two cans chopped clams can be substituted for the

shrimp. Drain clams, reserving liquid. Add 1/4 cup of the claim liquid when adding the tomatoes. Simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes. Add the clams and simmer for 3-4 minutes, just to heat through.





Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lou Carver of Arlington, Va. She is a basic training honor graduate and a 1986 graduate of **DeLand High School.**

During the six weeks of training the airmen studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Mark W. Layton, son of Lawrence K. and Marjorie L. Layton of Lake City, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The 12-week course trained

This hearty soup is full of
familiar favorites.
HAMBURGER SOUP
1 pound ground beef
1 large onion, chopped
2 carrots, sliced
2 celery stalks, sliced
2 medium potatoes, peeled
and cubed
2 tablespoons butter or marga-
rine
1 can (14½ ounces) whole
tomatoes, undrained

2 tablespoons flour l tablespoon instant beef bouillon 1 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper 2 cups milk

Crumble ground beef into Phone: 323-1450, ext. 360.)

3-quari casserole. Cover. Microwave on 100 percent power for 11-13 minutes or until vegetables are just about tender, stirring once. Add tomatoes (cut up), flour, bouillon, salt, pepper and cooked ground beef. Cover. Microwave on 100 percent power for 8-9 minutes or until mixture boils and thickens, stirring once. Microwave milk at 100 percent power in a 4-cup glass measure for 3-4 minutes or until steaming hot. Stir into soup. Makes 8 servings.

Note: Soup can be re-heated, but avoid boiling, which causes curdling.

(Midge Mycoli is a certified home economist and coordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at Seminole Community College.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter, 53, has had problems with her hands for five years. Her palms are always red, cracked, rough and thickened. They also hurt a lot. What can she do?

DEAR READER: The pro-blem of skin tritation of the palms has many causes, ranging from severe allergic reactions to insufficient circulation. Your daughter needs an examination to uncover the reason for her problem. She may need the

services of a dermatologist. Many forms of hand irritation are due to the loss of natural oils from the skin. This can be accentuated by harsh soaps, detergents and cleaning agents. While your daughter is waiting for an appointment, I recom-mend ahe try the following program.

She should use rubber gloves. 16 Night before a preferably brand-new ones, when she performs household chores, such as cleaning, 17 Is human 18 Egg (comb. laundry and dishwashing. She may find that a pure soap, such as lvory or castile, will be less irritating when she washes. She 19 Turf 21 Chemical suffix 22 Requires should purchase a lanolin-24 Loiters containing skin cream - or even 26 Latvia, a.o. pure sheep lanolin - and use it generously on the affected skin. 27 Ancient 28 Marsh elder rubbing it in well several times a day, especially after her hands **31 Timber tree** have been in water or exposed to 32 Escape (sl.) harsh elements, such as cold 33 551, Roman and dry air. 34 Vote

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44 Reimburse DEAR DR. GOTT: My daugh-**48 Actress Ruby** ter is a grocery clerk who works with electronic scanners. After work her right hand is gray, flaky and dry. She has been 47 ____'s Irish cautioned not to look directly at **49 Plating metal** the scanner. Is this radiation 50 Actress harming her? **51 Negatives**

DEAR READER: I do not believe that supermarket electronic scanners present a threat to health, either from low-dose radiation or from any other factor. Eyestrain can result from scanners and other

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby West's two-spade bid was

by T.K. Ryan

THESE GUM BALLS

by Bob Thaves

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risky opposite a silent partner, but it did push the opponents to the three-level. With some ruff his losing diamond in length in the opponents' heart suit. West was happy to initiate because West will simply ruff a forcing defense by playing three rounds of spades. South ruffed and played a heart to dummy's king, then a heart back to his queen and West's ace. West led another spade. Declarer ruffed and hopefully played another high trump, but the suit did not split. West was left with the master trump and was able to ruff in and cash a spade to defeat the contract. If the contract had been four hearts, declarer's line of play could not be criticized. However, with the obligation to take only nine tricks, declarer had an alternative approach. What if declarer ruffs the third spade

and plays A-K-Q of diamonds? Now if West ruffs and plays another spade, South can ruff, cash the A-K of clubs and then the third diamond and then play ace and a heart, leaving declares with a loser. So let's try it another way. Let South ruff the third spade, cash the A-K of clubs, play A-K of diamonds and then lead dummy's last diamond, playing low from his hand. If the defenders now play ace and a trump. declarer will unblock from dummy, pick up the trumps and be left with the winning diamond queen. If the defenders try anything else, declarer will be able make a trick by ruffing his good queen of diamonds in dummy. It's an unusual play, but it works.

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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY February 23, 1989

Exceptional opportunities might be in the offing for you in the year ahead, but unless each one is assessed and acted upon in a pragmatic, realistic fashion, they may count for little.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If possible today try not to request special favors from friends. because even pals who are customarily helpful might not be in a compliant mood. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

Try not to get yourself involved in situations today where your success is predicated upon the whims and support of others. There is a possibility that you

your haste to accomplish things today there's a chance you'll operate in a slipshod fashion or

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ignore obvious details, and thereby lessen your effectiveness and productivity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you feel inclined to take risks today, make sure they're in proper proportion to what you hope to gain. Don't bet a dollar just to win a dime back.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your mate might be a trifle difficult to please today and it will be up to you to try to acquiesce. Keep trying even if your initial efforts are not appreclated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your patience and tolerance might be at low levels today, especially in co-worker situations. Don't get too huffy, because they may be equally displeased with you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extremely careful regarding the ways you manage your resources today, because there is a possibility that if you make a mistake, you will compound it rather than correct It.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your chances for overcoming dif-ficulties today are rather "iffy." This could be primarily due to your lack of tenacity and follow through

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to anticipate negative developments today. It's extremely likely that most of the things about which you're worried will never take place.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be optimistic and positive today, but keep your expectations within reasonable bounds. If you are hoping to derive a harvest from a field you've never known, you might be disappointed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your self-interests may be very pronounced today and you might have to deal with people who feel the same. If this is true, it could end up in a no-win situation for everyone involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually you have the courage of your convictions, but today even if you get reassurance from people whose advice you trust, you might still have too many self-doubts to venture into the unknown.

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. M-5241-CA-49-L LOMAS MORTGAGE USA. INC., formerly THE LOMAS & NETTLETON COMPANY,

MARION I. MOHLE and JOHN DOE, unknown spouse of Marion I. Mohle, if married, SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., and any unknown hetrs, devisees,

grantees, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through, and under any of the above named Defendants, Defendants

Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SUIT TO: MARION I, MOHLE and JOHN DOE, unknown spouse of MARION I. MOHLE, II married. and any unknown heirs, de visees, grantees, creditors and any unknown persons or un known spouses claiming by, through and under any of the

above-named Defendants, If

RESIDENCE UNKNOWN. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to eclose Morigage covering the following real and personal property in Seminole County, Florida, to wit: Lot 302A. Traci E of the

Replat of Tract "E" and Lots SolA ihrough 503A, THE ARBORS AT HIDDEN LAKE SECTION I REPLAT, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 32, Page 79 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. has been filed equinst you and

you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to It on C. Victor Butler, Jr., 1218 Robinson Street, Orlando. Florida 32801, and file the origi nal with the Clerk of above styled Court on or before the 4th day of March, 1989, otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 30th day of January, 1989.

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Ruth King **Deputy Clerk** Publish: Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1989

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 8-4442-CA-49-TALMAN HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION, an Illinois corporation Plainliff.

GARY A. ROSENFELD: KAREN F. ROSENFELD.

Defendants NOTICE OF SALE

Notice Is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Fiorida, described as:

Lot 12, Block C. THE COL-ONNADES FIRST SECTION Phased Condominium and the undivided interest in the com-mon elements and common according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 15, pages 79 and 80 of the public records of expenses appurtement to said unit, all in accordance with and Seminale County, Florida. Together with: Prange, "hood, refrigerator, wall to wall carpet, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, terms and other provisions of that De-claration of Condominium of MONTGOMERY CLUB, a County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 p'clock A.M. on in Official Records Book 1411, the 20th day of March, 1909. page 378, of the public records of Seminole County, Florida, and WITNESS my hand and of ficial seal of said Court this talk day of February, 1989. any amendments there is. al public sale, to the highest and (COURT SEAL) best bidder for cash, at the West MARYANNE MORSE. front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, **Clerk of the Circuit Court** By: Jane E. Jasewic Fiorida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on **As Deputy Clerk** the 28th day of March, 1989. Publish: Feb. 22, March 1, 1989 WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seal of said Court this 14th day of February, 1999. DEB 228 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN (COURT SEAL) AND FOR SEMINOLE MARYANNE MORSE, COUNTY, FLORIDA **Clark of the Circuit Court** CASE NO. 89-194-CA-89-P By: Jane E. Jasewic ENK, FORREST and As Deputy Clerk PATRICK A. BROWN. Publish: Feb. 22, March 1, 1989 Plaintiffs, DE8 227 KIMBERLY J. TROMBLY. wife IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF JAMESW, FREEMAN and BARBARA A. FREEMAN, his THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE wile, COUNTY, FLORIDA Defendants. **CIVIL ACTION NO.:** AMENDED 68-3381-CA-89-L NOTICE OF ACTION GIBRALTAR SAVINGS. . TO: JAMESW FREEMAN and California corporation, P I a I n I I I I , BARBARA A FREEMAN. his wile and KIMBERLY J. TROMBLY DAVID WESLEY 1823 Someriol Hall Road, West MARION, OH 43392 DIERDORFF, et al., Delendants. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an NOTICE OF SALE action to foreclose a Mortgage NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered on the following property Seminole County, Florida The East 225.5 feet of the East 427.5 feet of the North 675 feet of the North 675 feet of the West 35 of the NWIs of the In the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for SE is of Section 18. Township 20 South, Range 31 East, Seminole County, Florida, (LESS the North 23 test for road and ALSO Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action No. 68 3501 CA 09 L, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said LESS the North 440 feet of the County, described as East 100 teet thereof), Lot S. Block "D" INDIAN HILLS UNIT THREE, accord has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on or before March 30, 1989. ing to the plat literant as re-corded in Plat Book 14, page 14 of the Public Records of and file the original with the tole County, Florida. Clerk of this Court either before al public sale, to the highest and service on Plainliffs' attorney o best bidder for cash at 11.00 sciock a.m., on the 21st day of immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the March, 1999 at the West Front door of the Seminole County relief demanded in the Com-Courthouse, Senlord, Florida. DATED this loth day of Feb. DATED on February 13, 1999 ruary. 1999. (SEAL) MANYANNE MORSE MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE **Cierk of the Circuit Court CIRCUIT COURT** By Cecelia V Ekern By Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: Feb. 15, 22, March 1, 8, Deputy Clerk Publish Feb. 15. 22. 1989 1989 DEB 140 DEB-163 **CELEBRITY CIPHER** were an organal from quotations by tension east. Each tensis in the coher stands for w. Today's clust Frequent F a by famous RXLNFEUL QU CJ WMYUN JXU ZMLLMQ MEG-ICFXTMYUG QCN. Q U KCN 1 1 EUU ZCRP." -SEALT MARYANNE MORSE TCRMRRC. **CLERKOF THE**

Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL

CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION Case Ne. 89-116-CA-09 Division "P" MID STATE TRUST II. a

Deleware Business Trust. Plaintiff. WILBURS. FISHER, JACQUELINE FOSTER. CORPORATION and STATE DE COLLECTION RPORATION n/k/a BARNETT RECOVERY CORPORATION.

Defendants NOTICE OF SUIT TO: JACQUELINE FOSTER, If alive or dead, her unknown spouse, heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors and all other parties claiming by, through under or against her

Whose Residences are un YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to

foreclose a morigage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida, to wit: Lot a. PINE LEVEL SUB-DIVISION, Block 11, according to the map or plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 6, Pages 36 and 37 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any o It. on the Plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address is:

Harry M. Hobbs, Esquire Harry M. Hobbs, P.A. P.O. Box 2044 Tampa, Florida 33622-0448

and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before March 9, 1989; olherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-plaint or Petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on Feb. 3rd, 1989. COURT SEAL

HON. MARYANNE MORSE **CLERK CIRCUIT COURT** By: Wendy W. Collins **Deputy Clerk** Publish: Feb. 8, 15, 22, March 1,

1989 DEB 47

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. CASE NO. 88-4824-CA-09-L

ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Florida Plaintitt.

MICHAELS. HRICZO: MONTGOMERY CLUB CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida

not-tor profil corporation, D = 1 = n d = n f = NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Final Judgmant of Foreclosure en tered herein. I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: That certain condominium parcel known as Unit No. 176. MONTGOMERY CLUB, A

Legal Notices NOTICE The St. Johns River Water

Management District has received an application for Stormwater from BARNETT BANK OF CENTRAL FL, N.A., PO. BOX 475000, ORLANDO, FL 32647, application #42-117-0457AN, on 2/6/89. The application is for a stormwater system to serve 2.181 acres to be known as BARNETT BANK - OVIEDO OFFICE in Seminole County

Iocated in Section 27, Township 21 South, Range 31 East. SEMINOLE COUNTY PORT AUTHORITY, P.O. BOX 1874, SANFORD FL 32772, application \$42-117-0471AN, on 1/18/89. The application is for a stormwater system to serve 2.220 acres to be known as PORT OF SANFORD LOT 1491 in Seminole County located in Section 16, Township 19 South, Range 30 East. Action will be taken on the

above listed application(s) within 30 days of receipt of the application. Should you be intereated in any of the listed applications, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Man-agement District at P.O. Box 1427, Palaika, Florida 32078-1427, Palaika, Florida JJ07a 1427, or in person at its office on State Highway 100 West, Palatka, Florida, 904/3284321. Written objection to the application may be made, but should be received no later than 14 days from the date of publication. Written objections should identify the objector by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. Filing a written objection does not entitle you to a Chapter 120, Florida Statutes, Administrative Hearing. Only those persons whose substantial interests are affected by the application and who file a petition meeting the requirements of Section 28-5.201, F.A.C., may oblain an Administrative Hear-ing. All timely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for the consideration in its deliberation on the application prior to the Board taking action on the application. Dannise T. Kemp, Director Division of Records St. Johns River Water Management District Publish Feb. 22, 1989 DEB-200

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-380 CA-44-L IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF TAMMI JANELLE WIGGINS. Petilioner/Wife

HUGH M. WIGGINS, JR., Respondent/Husband. THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: CHIEF HUGH M. WIGGINS, JR.,

whose last known residence la: 439 76 9265 ESS/SSC Bidg. 236, Room 127

Naval Training Center Great Lake, IL 4008 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on KENNETH W. McINTOSH, ESQUIRE, Petiliener's alferney, whose address is Post Office Box 1330, Sanford, Is Post Office Box 1330, Sanford, Florida 32772-1330, on or before March 6, 1989, and file the original with the clerk of this Courl, either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immeeafler; otherwis default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petillion. DATED this 30th day of January, A.D. 1999. MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cecella V. Ekern As Deputy Clerk Publish: Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1999 DEB-12 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. BI SHE CA - P FULTON F BAXLEY and VIRGINIAW. BAXLEY, his Plainliffs. KARL R. HELCHER and PATRICIAL. HELCHER, his wile, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, AMP **DISTRIBUTORS OF** SANFORD, INC., JACK A WHITMAN and DARLENE RAY WHITMAN, FORD MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY, corporation, and WILLIAM SCHAMP. Dete dants. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: PATRICIAL HELCHER Address unknown YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida The South 100 feet of Lot 3, Black 3, of a survey of Wilson Place, and all of Lot 6, Block 3 of a survey of Wilson Place, as recorded in Official Records Book 721, Pages 124 and 125 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as Begin at a point 233.35 leet 5 and 941.02 feet W. of the NE corner of NW % of the SE % of Section 30, Township 19 5., Range 30 E., thence run South parallel with the E. line of said NW % a distance of 147.00 feet, thence un SE'ly along a curve concave NE'ly having a radius of issue leet, a central angle of 90 12'15'', and an arc distance of 227.44 thence run 89 47'45" E., 5.0 leet thence run N. 192.00 feet thence run N. 99 47'45" E . 25 leef, thence run N 100 feet thence run S 89 47'45'' W., 175 feet to the Point of Beginning. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses, if any. to if on HARRY G. REID. III, MONCRIEF, REID AND WALLACE, PA Alterneys for Plainfiff, Post Office Box 2279. anford. Florida 32772 2379, and file the original with the Clerk of the above Court on or before March & 1989, otherwise, Judgment may be entered egainst you for the relief de-manded in the Complaint. WITHESS my hand and the Official seal of this Court, on this 30th day of January, 1997

Legal Notices Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY **CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN** AND FOR SEMINOLE CASE NO. M 3139 CA-49 P GENERAL JURISDICTION COUNTY

GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 80-4100 CA M L CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS

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BANK. Plaintiff,

GARY J. OSSINSKY, et ux., efal.,

Defendants NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated February 14, 1999, and entered in Case No. 88-4108 CA 09 L, of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida herein CITY FEDERAL SAV INGS BANK is Plaintilf and GARY J. OSSINSKY, et us., et al., are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the SEMINOLE County Court house, In Senford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 28th day of March, 1989, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: Lot 79, REPLAT OF GROVEVIEW VILLAGE FIRST ADDITION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 26, pages 4, 5, and 6, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida

DATED this 14th day of Feb ruary, 1989. MARYANNE MORSE, As Clerk of said Court By: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: Feb. 22, March 1, 1999 DEB-229

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 80-5001-CA-07-L ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Florida. Plaintiff,

HARRY MILLER; GLORIAH.

MILLER, **Defendents** NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Final **Judgment of Foreclosure en** tered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: That certain condominium percel known as Unit No. 2023. AKE LOTUS CLUB III, a Condominium, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 31, pages 33 thru 37 of the public records of Seminole County, Florida, and the un-divided interest in the common elements and common expenses appurtenant to said unit, all in accordance with the subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, terms and other prostrictional, terms and other pro-visions of that Declaration of Condominium of LAKE LOTUS CLUB 111, a Condominium as contained in O. R. Book 1995, pages 1732 thru 1774 of the public records of Seminole County Florida, and any amendments therate. Together with: range hood, dishwasher, carpet.

at public sale, to the highest and besi bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on

day of February, 1999

(COURT SEAL)

20, 1997, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: LOT 17, SUNLAND ESTATES FIRST ADDITION, ACCORD ING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 12, PAGES 17 AND 18. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. DATED at SANFORD, Florida, this 14th day of February, 1987. MARYANNE MORSE. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE County, Florida By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: Feb. 22, March 1, 1999 DEB-195 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 88-4492 CA 89 L METROORLANDO BROADCASTERS, INC., a Florida corporation. Plaintiffs. **RIVER COUNTRY BROADCASTING INC...** Florida corporation, and SEMINOLE-ORANGE BROADCASTING, INC., & Florida corporation, Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judg-ment dated the 26th day of January 1989, Case No. 86 4472 CA-09 L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and For Seminole County, Florida, in which METRO ORLANDO BROAD CASTERS. INC., a Florida corporation is the Plaintilf, and RIVER COUNTRY BROAD-CASTERS, a Florida corpora-tion and SEMINOLE-ORANGE BROADCASTING, INC., a

Florida corporation are Defen-dants, I will sell to the highest

CAROLINE W. FRYE:

UNKNOWN TENANT(5)

DEFENDANT(S). NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated

Judgment of Foreclours david February 12, 1989, entered in Civil Case No. 80-3139 of the Circuit Court of the EIGH-TEENTH Judicial Circuit in and

TEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, wherein J.I. KISLAK MORTGAGE SERVICE COR-PORATION, Plaintiff and CAROLINE W. FRYE are de-fendant(s), I will sell for highest and test bidder for cash

highest and Lest bidder for cash.

AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY

COURTHOUSE, SANFORD, FLORIDA, at 11:00 AM, April

and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Court-house, Santard, Seminale County, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 14th day at March, 1999 DISPOSAL the following described property set forth in the Order of Final Judgment. The West 45.8 feet of the South 500 feet of Lot 19 and the South 500 feet of Lot 29, PACE ACRES, of March, 1989. recorded in Piat Book 1. Page WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seal of said Court this lath water stock, and all fixtures not 11. Public Records of Seminole or hereafter a part of the County, Florida property, including replace-ments and additions thereto. Dated: This 17th day of February, 1989, DATED this lith day of Feb MARYANNE MORSE. MARYANNE MORSE, **Cierk of the Circuit Court** MARYANNE MORSE. CLERK By: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: Feb. 22, March I, 1997 Clerk, Circuil Court By: Jane E. Jesewic Deputy Clerk Publish: Feb. 22, March 1, 1999 DEB-240 DE8 230 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 8-446 CA-16 L IN RE: FORFEITURE OF \$775 00 UNITED STATES CURRENCY SECOND NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS TO: Barton Joseph White, 311 Knowles Avenue, Apt. 202, Orlando, FL 32789 and all others who claim an interest in the following property: a) \$75.00 United States currency, which was seized on or about the 11th day of September, 1966 at or near Apartment 111, Building 417, Sun Lake Apartments near Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida, by and being held by Seminole County Sheriff's Department, who will being held by Seminole County Sheriff's Department, who will be a set of the seminole County Sheriff's Department, who will be a set of the set of Plaintiff. te the HONORABLE KENNETH M. LEFFLER on 24th t belo day of March, 1989 at 9:15 A.M. In room N214 for a Pre-Trial to show cause why the described property should not be forfelted to the use of or sale by the Sheriff of Seminole County, upon producing due proof that the same was used in Seminole County, Fiorida, in violation of the laws of the State of Fiorida dealing with contrabond and other criminal offenes pursuant to Fiorida Statutes 922.701-704. Defendants A copy of the Polition for Rule to Show Cause and for Final Order of Forfeiture is on file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida and is available for examination during regular business hours. Whereas a prima facie showing has been made by the Petitioner that there is probable cause for the issuance of a Rule to Show Cause, if is therefore the order of the Court that all potential Respondents, who claim an interest in the property, shall within twenty (20) days from service but no later than seven (7) days before the date set above, show cause by filing with the Court, responsive pleadings as to why the Court should not enter its Order forteiling the property to the use of, or sale by, the Sheriff of Seminole County YOU ARE FURTHER COMMANDED TO serve a true and correct copy of such pleadings within said time period upon ANNE E. RICHARDS-RUTBERG, ASSISTANT STATE ATTORNEY, at the address listed below. Failure to file and serve such pleader said time period shall result in the entry of a Default and Final Order of Forfeiture, I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Notice and Hs accompanying pleadings are being served pursuant le Florida Statutes 722 701 704, this 34th day of Januaryr, 1997 NORMAN R. WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY BY: ANNE E. RICHARDS RUTBERG, A.S.A., 100 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771 Publish: Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1989 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Seminole County Beard of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing in Room W 120 of the County Services Building. Senford, Florida, March 14, 1999, 7:00 P.M., or as soon Increation as possible, to ransider the folio REQUESTS TO REZONE 1. KASTEL VENTURE LTD - REZONE FROM A-1 AGRICULTURE AND R-1AA SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO PUD PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT - PZP-16 - Porcei 14A

Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO.: M-SINT-CA-49-L

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DIVISION J.I. KISLAK MORTGAGE CORPORATION, etc. Plaintiff. SERVICE CORPORATION PLAINTIFF, LARRY R. WARD, et us.,

Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered In the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the EIGH-TEENTH Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County. Florida, Civil Action No. 66-5107-CA-09-L, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as:

East 137.5 leet of Lot 14, Block , AMENDED PLAT OF BUTTON'S SUBDIVISION. according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 9, Page 25 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock a.m., on the 21st day of March, 1999 at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Senford, Floride. DATED this 10th day of Feb

MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk ublish: Feb. 15, 22, 1999 DEB-159

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 80-3425 CA 44 L.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, Plain!!!ff.

RONALD M. TROMBO, ET AL., AMENDED NOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated December 5, 1988, and Order dated February 14, 1989, and entered in Case No. 80-3635 CA 09 L of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein BENJAMIN FRANK LIN SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff and RONALD M. TROMBO, ET AL, are Defen-dants, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, In Sanford, Florida, at 11:09 p'clock A.M. on the 25th day of March, 1989, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final

Judament, to wit: Lot 3, SABAL GREEN AT SABAL POINT, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 35, Pages 41 through 43, Dabits December 64 Section 43, **Public Records of Seminale** County, Florida. INCLUDING SPECIFICALLY, BUT NOT BY WAY OF LIMI-TATION, THE FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT FAN/HOOD

DISHWASHER RANGE/OVEN CENTRAL HEAT & AIR TOGETHER with all the im provements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royallies, mineral, oil and gas rights and

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Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Wednesday, February 22, 1989 - DB

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF CHANGE OF COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND LAND USE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD MARCH 8, 1989

Notice is hereby given that the Local Planning Agency and Planning and Zoning Commission (LPA/PAZ) of Seminole County will conduct a public hearing on March 8, 1989 al 7:68 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible in the County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, FL, Room W120, The purpose of the hearing is to receive public input, consider any local government or other agency comments and make recommendations to the Board of County Commissioners on requested amendments to the County Comprehensive Plan. The LPA/PBZ will consider associated rezonings, where applicable, concurrently with the requested nts. The LPA/P&Z will also consider amendments to the text of the Comprehensive Plan; in particular, amendments to the Use amendments on property containing floodprone and wetland areas remain subject to the applicable Conservation Land Use designation and zoning classification and the provisions relating thereto.) Land use amendments and rezonings to be considered by the LPA/P&Z are as follows:

KNIGHT AND STEEVES - Amendment from Low Density Residential to Planned Development and associated reconing from R-IA (Single Family Dwelling District) to PCD (Planned Commercial Development District) described as all of Lot 6; together with Lots 7 through 11, less the easterly 15 feet thereof, and all of Lot 12 and the north \$5.00 feet of Lot 13. Cutler Cove according to the plat thereol as recorded in Plat Book 13, Page 18 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, Section 33, Township 20 South, Range 29 East, further described as located on the south side of Weklva Springs road, between Cutler Road and Braniley Drive, containing approximately two acres. (BCC District 3)

EQUITY FUND ADVISORS - Amendment from Low Density Residential to Commercial and associated rezoning from A-1 (Agriculture) to C-I (Retail Commercial District) described as Commence at the Southwest corner of said Section 7; thence South 89"56'39" East along the South line of Section 7 for 95.64 feet to the Easterly line of a 100.00 foot Florida Power Corporation Easternent: thence North 44*31'39" East along said easternent line for 90.09 feet to the North line of the South 70.00 feet of Section 7 and POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continue North 44*31'39'' East along aforesaid easement line for 435.14 feet to the East line of the Southwest 14 of The Southwest 14 of the Southwest 14 of said Section 7; thence South 00°04'34" West along said East line for 453.24 feet to the North line of the South 70.00 feet of Section 7; thence North 8756'37' West along seld North line for 444.53 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, further described as located approximately 630 feet west of Baimy Beach Drive, south of Semoran Boulevard (S.R. 436), Immediately north of Bel Aire Hills Unit three, containing approximately two acres. (BCC

SAMUEL MEITIN - Amendment from Office to Planned Development and associated rezoning from RP (Residential Professional District) to PCD (Planned Commercial Development District) described as Lols 1 through 4, ILESDALE MANOR Subdivision according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 97 of the Public Records of Seminole County Florida, Section 18. Township 21 South, Range 29 East, further described as located on the South side of Semoran Boulevard (S.R. 434), approximately 140 feet west of the intersection of Avery Lane and S.R. 436, abuilling S.R. 436 and Chadwicke Road, containing approximately one acre. (BCC District 3)

BAKER FARMS - Amendment from Planned Development to Planned Development and amendment to Final Master Plan described as West to of Northeast to South of Old Orlando Highway; and begin at the Southeast corner of Northeast to of Northwest to of Section 13, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, run South 84° West 144.2 feet, thence run North 19°22' East 90.28 feet, thence run North 74°04' East 137.87 feet, thence run South 1°14' East 90.28 feet to the point of beginning. North 4e of Northwest 14 of Southeast 14 (Less Parts South and East of the A.C.L. Railroad Right of Ways); and Parcel 1: Lots 1-42, 44, 46, 48-45, 67-152, 192-214, 216-A, 216-B, 217-231, and 233 of PINECREST as recorded in Plat Book 5, Page 78, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, Section 13, Township 20 South I. Books 21, Easter June West 214, dot 41, Section 13, Township 20 South, Range 30 East; also, West 315 feet of East 615 feet of Northeast & of Section 13, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, North of railroad (less North 688 (eet); and Parcel 2: Southeast & of Northwest ¼ (lass part North of Highway and Lot described in Deed Book 139, Page 189, and West 25 feet for road), Section 13, Township 20 South, Range 30 East; less Parcel 3A, further described as located west of Sanford Avenue (C.R. 425), abutting the ACL Railroad and C.R. 427 (including plat of Sanford Place), containing approximately 155 acres (BCC District 2)

SAMUEL SYKES - Amendments from Low Density Residential to Office described as the East 230 feet of th South 219.55 feet of the Northwest is of the Northeast is of Section 23, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, further described as located on the west side of Howell Branch Road, approximately 550 feet south of the intersection of Dodd Road and Howell Branch Road, containing approximately one acre. (BCC District 1)

HOSHYAR KHOSHESPERAM - Amendment from Low Density Residential to Medium Density Residential described as the North 75 feet of Lot 3, SHADY OAKS Subdivision according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 24 of the Public Records of Seminale County, Floride, Section 15, Towhship 31 South, Range 29 East, further described as located on the East side of Grace Boulevard. approximately 240 leet north of the Intersection of Servora Boulevard (S.R. 436) and Grace Boulevard (125 Grace Boulevard). containing approximately 0.2 acres. (BCC District 2)

VINLEN/WOFFORD - Ame nt from Low Density Resid tial to Commercial described as that part of the Southwest is of Forlida being more particularly described as follows: Begin at the Intersection of the Westerly Right of Way of Bear Lake Road and the Northerly Right-of-Way of the Seaboard Coast Line Ratiroad, thence N 11905 00" East, 300.00 feet along the Westerly Right of Way of said Bear Lake Road to the Southerly line of Tract described in Official Records Book 541, Page 73, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; thence leaving said Westerly Right of Way run North 78*55'00" West, 150.00 feet along said Southerly line to the Southwest corner of said Tract; thence South 11*05'00" West, 307 64 feet parallel with the Westerly Right of Way of said Beer Lake Road to the Northerly Right of Way line of said Seeboard Coast Line Railroad; nce North 44"55'41.5" East, 256.15 feet along said Northerly Right of Way to the point of beginning, further described as located at the Northwest cerner of Bear Lake Road and the SCL Railroad, approximately 350 feet north of the Orange/Seminole County line, at the Mortl containing approximately one acre. (BCC District 3) MICHAEL SMITH - Amendment from Low Density Residential to Medium Density Residential described as Let 1, Pine View Subdivision, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 9. Page 73 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, Section 22. Township 20 South, Range 30 East, further described as located at the Southwest corner of C.R. 427 and Sunset Drive (2401 C.R. 427). Infaining approximately 0.2 acres. (BCC District 2) VINLEN/BARKER -- Amendment from Low Density Residential to Office (Parcel A) and to Commercial (Parcel B) Parcel A described as from the Southwest corner of the Northwest 's of the Northeast 4, Section 24, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, run South 9*9*22" East, 37,28 feet to the Easterly right of way line of Tuskawilla Road. Thence run North 32*40 56 West along said right of way line 13s 1 foot for a Point of Beginning. Thence continue along said right of way North 33*4734" West, 815.46 ft. to a P.C. curve concave to the left and having a radius 1282.78 ft. and a central angle of 4*16*20". Aun along said curve 95.71 ft., thence run North 88"57"46" East, 226.24 H., thence run South 33"40"36" East, 936.37 H, to a point on a curve, thence run Southwesterly along a curve concave to the right having a radius of 40.00 H $_{\rm H}$ and a central angle of 64*41706''. Run 80.63 ft, along said curve to a P T. Thence run North 99'99'22" West, 142.11 ft, to the point of beginning, and Parcel B described as from the Southwest corner of the Northwest W Northeast Via, Section 24, Township 21 South, Range 20 East, Se County Florida, run South 89"39"22" East, 37.28 feel to the Easterly County Florida, run South 0° 9° 27" East, 37.28 feet to the Easterly right of way of Tushawilla Road for a point of beginning. Thence run North 32*0058" West along said right of way 54.00 feet. Thence run South 0°50°22" East, 102.14 feet to a P.C. of a curve concave to the left and having a radius of 140.00 feet, a control angle of 64*46*08", thence run along said curve 312.10 feet to a P.T. Thence run North 02*11*14" East, 37.24 feet to the P.C. of a curve concave to the right, bavien a radius of 150.00 feet, a control angle 31*07*4". Bun along having a radius of 130.00 feet, a central angle 52*07 dl.". Run along said curve 130.55 feet to a P.T. Thence run North 54*19'30'' East, 155.00 feet, Ihence run South 33*40'30'' East, 120.00 feet, thence run North 54*19'02'' East, 580.00 feel to the center line of Howell Creek. 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(BCC District 1) ALEX GREENSPOON - Amendment from Commercial to High Density Residential described as North 372 38 Net of Northwest is of Northwest is of section 20, Township 21 South, Range 30 East (the above description contains a portion of Lat 4, FERNWOOD PLAZA. less portion fronting on Ostord Road 372.38 feet by 5db leet in the westerly direction) according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Banh 13. Page 95, Public Records of Seminale County, Florida, Section 17, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, lurther described as scaled approximately 340 feet west of Oxford Road, south of the Fern Park K Mart and north of the St. Johns Apartments, containing approximately eight acres (BCC District 4)

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By: Jane E. Jasewic a Deputy Clerk Publish: Feb. 22, March 1, 1989 DE8-211 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 14TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 80 4770-CA-01-L BAR NO. 501130 CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA. . FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, ANTHONY RASO, MARGARET RASO, ROBERTA KELLY, and MARJORIE E. KELLY, NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ANTHONY RASO, cur rent residence is unknown, WHO IS A NATURAL PERSON, IF LIVING; AND IF SAID BE DEAD, THE UNKNOWN DE FENDANTS WHO MAY BE SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES. OF SUCH DEFENDANTS, AND ADDITIONAL UNKNOWN DE FENDANTS AS SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, AND ALL PARTIES CLAIM THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE DEFENDANTS WHO ARE NOT NATURAL PERSONS, WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, AND ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PRO-PERTY DESCRIBED IN THE Clerk of sold Court By Kelly McClain CIRCUIT COURT as Deputy Clerk (Court Seal) By Cecella V. Ekern Publish Feb. 1. 8. 15. 22, 1989

and 148 in Section 26, Teenship 21, Range 38 — District / 1 — Further described as 54.8 acres, located on the north side of Bear Gully Road Bear or rowell Branch Read.

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1 LOUIS BUTTICE/JAMES REDDY - REZONE FROM R I ONE AND TWO FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT TO RP RESIDENTIAL PROFESSIONAL — P2015 — Let 12 of the Replat of Block C. PB 14. PG 31 in Section 4. Township 31. Range 29 — District #3 — Further described as a la acce site, located on the west side of East Lake Brantley, north of SR 434

se in attendance will be heard and written comments may be tiled with the Land Management Department. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary, Further details available by calling (407) 231-1120, Est. 444.

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BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BY HERRHARDIN DIRECTOR LAND MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT SANFORD, FLORIDA 11771 Publish: February 22, 1999

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This hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Interested parties may appear at this hearing and be heard regarding the amendments and rezonings. These in attendance will be heard and written comments may be filed with the LPA c/a "Planning Director". 1101 East First Street, banted, FL 3271, Selephone (40732) 138, extension 371, Copies of the proposed developments and related information including legal descriptions, applicable application: proposed plans and amend-ments to the test of the Comprohensive Plan are available for public inspection at the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East Pirst inspection at the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East Pirst St. Room N357 between the hours of 8.08 a.m. and 5.08 p.m.

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fiff's attorney or immediably thereafter, otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the **Complaint to Foreclose** Morigage Dated this 27th day of January, 1999. MARYANNE MORSE.

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15. page 54. Public Records of le County, Floride has been filed against you and you are heraby required to serve a copy of your written defenses to if, if any, en RONALD L FRIED. P.A., Plaintiff's at terney, whose address is 7700 NORTH KENDALL DRIVE, SUITE 308, MIAMI, FLORIDA 33134 on or before the 4th day of March, 1999, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plain

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illve, and if dead their unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors and all other parties claiming by, through, under or against them; and all unkno natural persons if allve, and If dead or not known to be dead or alive, their several and respective unknown spouses. heirs, devisees, gran creditors, or other parties claiming by, through, or under and all claimants, persons or parties, natural or corporate, or whose exact legal status is unknown, claiming under any of the above named or described defendants or perties or claiming to have any right, title or interest in and to the lands

Notice is hereby given to Hannah Richardson, all parties claiming interest by, through, Under or against Hannah Rich irdson, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property by the above named Plaintiffs have been brought against you neeking to quiet title to the lollowing described property located in Seminole County.

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Lady Pats win in eight; Lady 'Noles fall short one out, only to have Lake losing to Deltona 9-8 at Fort

From staff reports

ORLANDO - It took eight innings, but the Lake Brantley High School Lady Patriot softball team finally got its offense going and beat Orlando Evans 6-1 in the season-opener for both teams.

After six scoreless innings, the Lady Pats finally scored a run when Tonya Diaz drove in Tracy Weston. Mishelle Karr then runners at first and second with

Brandenburg. But Evans came singled, scoring Wilson and Wil-back in the home half and sent ting. the game to extra innings, scoring the tying run on a triple and a single

Then the Lady Patriots busted loose

Lake Brantley loaded the bases on a walk to Tina Wilson. Pam Wittig's single and an intentional walk to Mary

Stacy Brandenburg followed with a single to score Weston and Carr. After advancing to third, Stacy scored on a sacrifice **fly by Kristen Bates.**

What really helped win the game for the Lady Patriots was some key defensive work earlier in the game. Twice Evans put

Brantley crase the threats with a Mellon Park Tuesday afternoon. pair of double plays.

Now 1-0. Lake Brantley returns to action this evening when Winter Park visits for a 7:30 p.m. contest (junior varsity starts at 6 p.m.). Evans, 0-1, also plays today, hosting Lake Howell in a 4:15 p.m. game at Lake grand slam. But the Lady 'Noles answered with two runs of their

Deltona 9, Seminole 8 They almost did it, but the

hole that the Seminole High School Fighting Lady Seminole softball team dug for itself early proved too deep to climb out of,

Being the season-opener for both squads. Seminole is now 0-1 and Deltona 1-0.

The visiting Lady Wolves of Deltona started off strong as first four hitters reached base (one on an error), then the fifth hit a own in the bottom of the first. Bobble Osborne hitting a two-run homer, scoring Shelly Palmer.

In their last at bat, the Lady 'Noles came alive.

With one out, Palmer and Holloway both walked. Osborne then reached on error by the left fielder, scoring Palmer. After a walk to Orioles loaded the bases, Klein hit a double to drive in Holloway and Osborne.

Again, Seminole loaded the bases as Deanne Rathbun walked. A base on balls to Tiffany Jones scored Oriokes. making the score 9-8 with one out. But Gina Bouck grounded into a pitcher-to-catcher-to first base double play that ended the game.

Lambert, Royce roll to wins

From staff reports

Lambert Erections used a powerful performance to upend the Tim Raines Connection Monday night in Sanford mens softball action at Chase Park.

In other action it was Royce Electronics

whipping Stromberg Carlson 28-8. Tom Burnham led Lambert with three singles. two runs scored and three runs batted in with Rick Bryant adding a single and a run scored. Jeff Aten picked up two runs scored off a pair of walks with Charlie Horan stroking a pair of singles and scoring a run. Willie Mekerson added two singles. a run scored and two RBI's with Gorden Clark smacking a double, driving in a run and scoring another. Bob Hansen and Juan Maldorado cach added a single and a run scored to round out the offense.

Sam Raines led TRC with a double and three

Lady 'Noles-

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and a bucket to slow Seminole down but Liz Long and Reddicks hit consecutive hoops to increase the lead to 39-28. Seminole whet on to take a 44-30 lead with 3:52 before trading buckets the rest of the period and leading 50-38 heading into the final quarter.

Annette Simmons opened the final frame with a bank shot before Gilchrist hit consecutive buckets off nice feeds from Hillsman and Kennon. After trading buckets the Lady Tornadoes went on a six point streak to trim the lead to 54-44 with 5:37 to play.

Bradford then came up with two steals but failed to hit on both three point field goal attempts and Seminole managed to get back on track.

SEMINOLE (72) --- Baker 0, Riggins 2, Hillsman 12, Kennon 17, Anderson 2, Long 2, Reddicks 20, Gilchrist 17, Totals: 31 10-27 72. BRADFORD (59) — M. Williams 24, Butler 7, Norman 2, Covington E, Simmons B, Aurilia Williams 9, Arkeva Williams 0, Jackson 1,

Totals: 367-1499. Halfilme-Seminole 27. Bradford 24. Fouls-Seminole 12, Bradford 20, Fouled out-Covingten, Technicals-None, Three-point field goals-None, Records-Seminole 2 5 - 3 , 6 r a d i o r d 2 0 - 9.

singles with two runs scored and two RBI's, Ernest Shuler added a pair of base hits and two runs scored with Billy Griffin and Lloyd Wall each adding a double and a single with a run scored. Terry Russell doubled and scored with Willie Ortiz, Burnett Washington and Otis Raines all adding a base hit and a run scored.

Lance Williamson led Royce with five singles. three runs batted in and four runs scored, Kirk Williams added two triples with six runs baited in and four scored as Steve Palumbo stroked a double and three singles and scored four runs.

Don Causseaux led Stromberg with a double and two singles with a run batted in and two scored with Nick Brady adding a double and a single and a pair of runs scored. Mike Hartwig had two singles and a run scored with Scott Causscaux singling and scoring. Tom Elliot and Jim Brody completed the scoring as each tripled and scored a run.

SCC salvages split behind Lisk

From staff reports

SANTA FE - Theresa Lisk threw a six-hit shutout in the nightcap to lead the Seminole Community College women's softball team to a split of a doubleheader with Santa Fe Community College on Tuesday.

With a strong wind blowing in from the outfield that severely limited their offensive power, the Lady Raiders lost the first game 5-4, then came back to win the second game 2-0.

In the first game, Santa Fe (2-6) scored four runs in the first inning, only to see SCC (7-2) tie the game in the fourth with four runs of its own.

Tracey Smith hit a three-run double for the Lady Raiders, then scored the tying run on a hit by Sue Migilori.

Santa Fe scored a run in the fifth inning to win the game.

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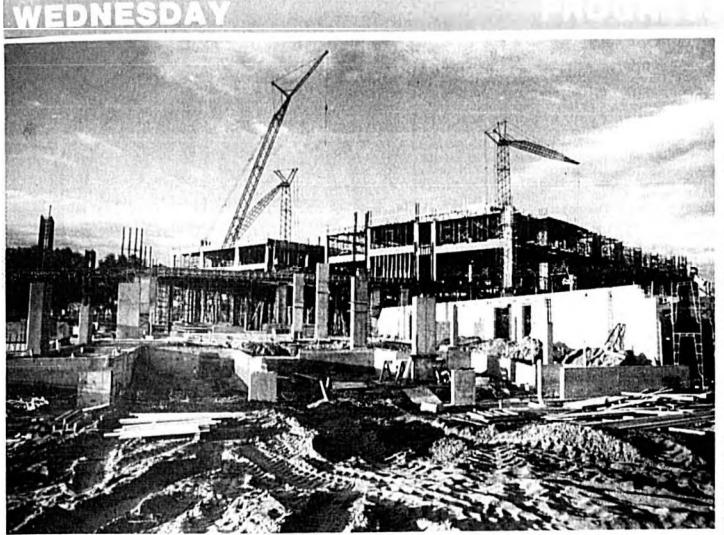
Seminole scored all the runs it needed to win the second game in the first inning, when Kim King and Becky Arrowood drove in runs. After that, it was up to Lisk and the Lady Raider defense to hang on.

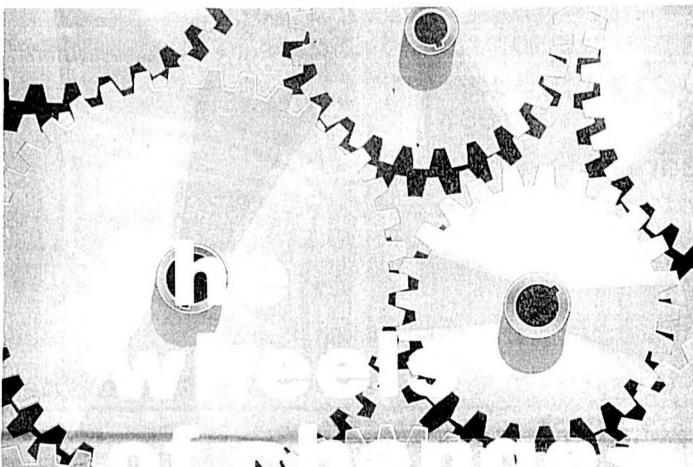


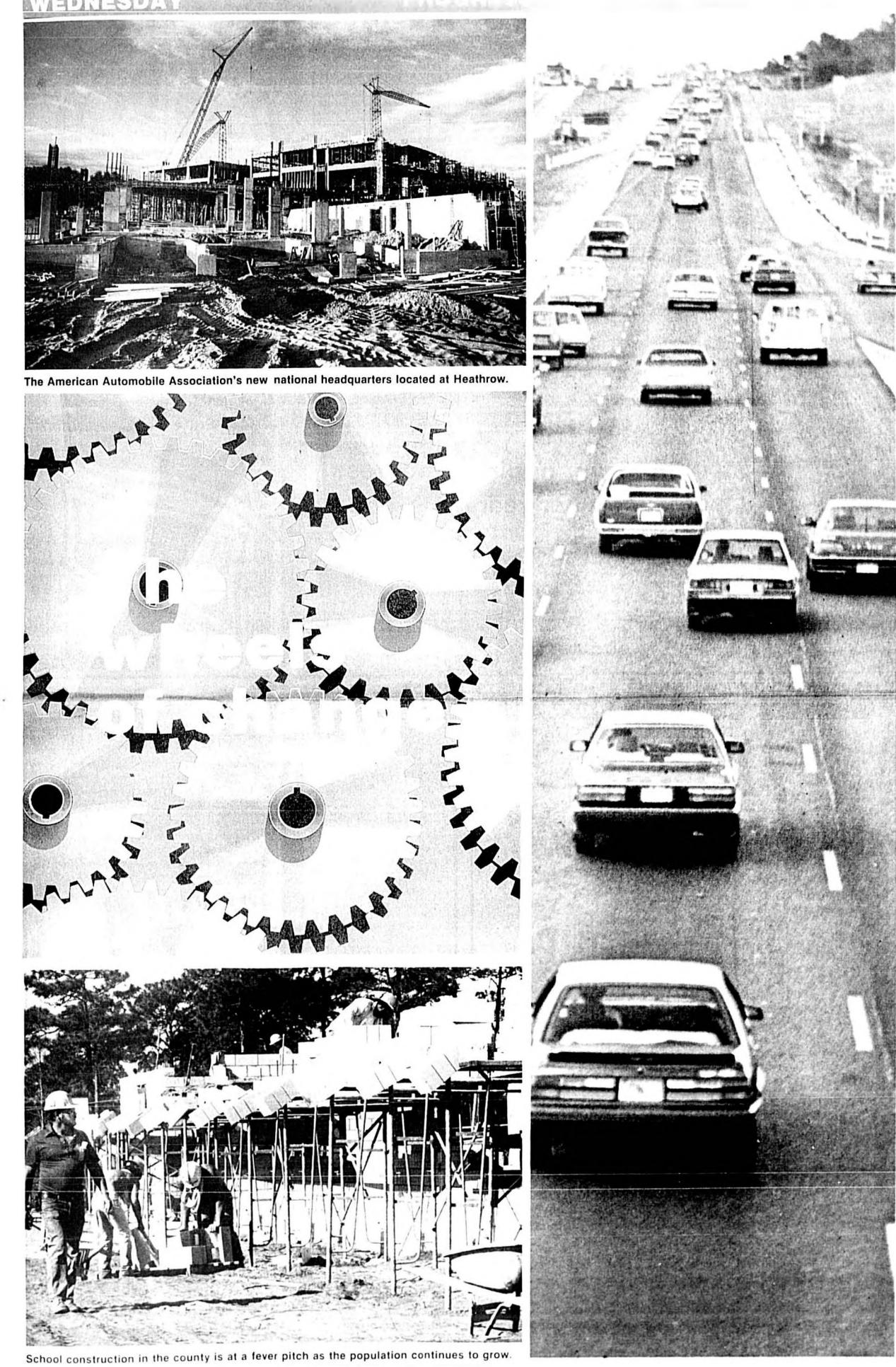
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Sanford evolves into industrial center

EDITOR'S NOTE: Welcome to 1989.

In this section, we'll take a close-up look at the progress of Seminole County over the past year.

From industry, to roads, to housing to business, the local scene is booming as new residents move in, new ideas come to the forefront and new patterns develop as the county heads into the 21st century.

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - From Its past as an agricultural hub, Sanford is evolving into a light industrial center.

Dave Farr. Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce executive director, is projecting that Sanford will attract more specialized assembly and light industry plants within the next five years.

"I don't see anything big deal. I don't see a GM plant," he said. "I see a steady growth of in-dustry that employs 50 to 250 employees. That's a healthy kind of economic growth to have."

Emerson Electric moved its facilities from Casselberry to Sanford Central Park in late fall of last year. At the Sanford plant, 350 employees assemble electronic components for military products.

Jim Orso, spokesperson for Emerson Electric headquarters In St. Louis, said the company



chose to locate in Sanford

because it "offered a reasonably

priced, modern facility at a good

Spanish manufacturer of

electronic scales, broke ground

for its first plant in the United

States in January. The plant,

located in Sanford Central Park,

will put to work about 25

employees from the Sanford

Epelsa Vice President Juan

Pombo said the Sanford area

was chosen because of its quali-

ty of life. "The advantages it has

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Farr expects to attract other

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Industrial land at competitive prices, proximity to Interstates 4 and 95, and rall and air access are selling points to industry, he said.

And one other thing: "It's not difficult to sell sunshine."

Expansion of Sanford Regional Airport will expand the range of services to industry in Sanford. When the airport is certified by Federal Aviation Administration for carrier services, industries will be able to ship parts and supplies by air.

Carrier service at Sanford Regional Airport will open doors to economic and industrial development in Sanford and all of north Seminole County, airport authority director of aviation Mack LaZenby said. Service at the airport would not only create aviation-related jobs, but development in industries that would use the service.

Sanford Regional Airport could "add to service in one of the most dynamic areas in the nation," LaZenby said.

Farr touts light assembly plants over large plants because they pump life into the community without becoming its sole life force. When GM lays off employees, he said, the entire community suffers; when smaller plants cut back, less impact is felt.

The industrial expansion Farr is predicting will reach its "saturation point" within 10 years, he year. "People are just beginning said.

What does Sanford need to attract and support the people new commerce will bring?

First on Farr's wish list for growth in Sanford is a better transportation network. The Orlando metropolitan area desperately needs the circumferential expressway currently under construction, he said. The first leg of that roadway opened in December.

"Ultimately, the area needs a rapid transit system," he said. Such a system would make commuting to and from Orlando and area suburbs caster, he said.

Sanford needs culture. More programs including ballet. symphony and art are needed in the metropolitan area, he said. Professional sports would also be a boon to the area when Sanford courts industry, he said.

Mayor Bettye Smith said if the area is going to grow, it needs more decent housing, more beautification projects and a better image of the city school system.

Smith said families who consider locating in Sanford have two primary concerns: housing and education. The city needs to be able to offer decent, affordable housing in a city "that's pleas-ant to look at," Smith said. And the city school system needs to have an image that will make families want to live here.

Farr and Smith agree that downtown Sanford needs revitalizing. "If our downtown is not healthy," Smith said, "our See Center, Page 20



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Mayor Bettye Smith

Sanford mayor outlines progress made during her years in office

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Bettye Smith knew nothing about Sanford before she moved here more than 30 years ago. She knew no made her popular with the one here. She began, like a large portion of Central Florida's population, as an outsider, an immigrant from Alabama.

From being a mother commuting to University of Florida too busy to even keep up with

woman elected to any office in image of the city.

Sanford. Late last year, the city voted to return Smith to office after her first four-year term.

It was progress, she said, that community.

How has Sanford progressed under Smith's leadership? Smith sees strides in solving environmental problems, in developing the downtown waterfront, in improving houspolitics, she became the first ing and in creating a better



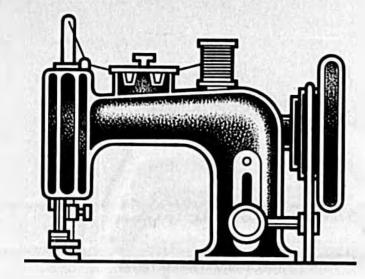
•"The problem of effluent disposal in Lake Monroe has taken most of (the city commission's) energies," Smith said. Now the city is prepared to implement solutions to that problem, "much to our credit."

•Helping Sanford Regional Airport bring carrier service to the city is another progressive step Smith adds to the list of accomplishments during her term. Service to the airport is a DSce Mayor, Page 19



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Mercer: City's evolution not yet complete

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The city's evolution from a sleepy, agricultural community isn't yet complete. The future has much more in store for Sanford.

So says a 20-year resident, a veteran of local politics and business, and a leader of civic organizations.

John Y. Mercer, who left his city commission seat in January, came to Central Florida from Kentucky more than 20 years ago. Since 1969 he has lived in Sanford.

The greatest progress Sanford has made in the past years, Mercer notes, has beren in developing, revitalizing, beautifying and preserving historic downtown.

Mercer has a vision for preserving and developing both the historic business and residential districts of Sanford. When he sees the recently implemented historic district of Sanford, he envisions something greater.



John Y. Mercer

"If the historic district is extended to residential areas, and if steps are taken to preserve histiric structures, Sanford could become a little Savannah. For Sanford to progress, this is a necessity."

that some of Sanford's oncestately homes may be torn down is a real concern for Mercer. Many of the area's older homes need refurbishing and maintaining.

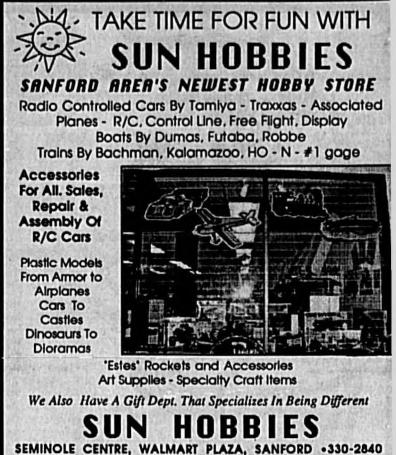
Mercer points to the beautification of Sanford as a giant step for Sanford. The city re-activated the Scenic im-provement Board three years ago, and sinc has undertaken projects at City Hall, various city parks, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars log cabin on Lake Monroe. Because of the success of SIB, Mercer said, the Chamber of Commerce followed suit with beautification committee re-sponsible for various projects in the community like the US 17-92 median at Park Avenue.

Sanford has made major improvements by bringing lowincome areas up to standard with paving abd housing rehabilitation projects. A \$650,000 community development block grant administered by the city helped repave and rehabilitate parts of Georgetown last year. Mercer sees this as real progress, and looks for further work to upgrade the Goldsboro area.

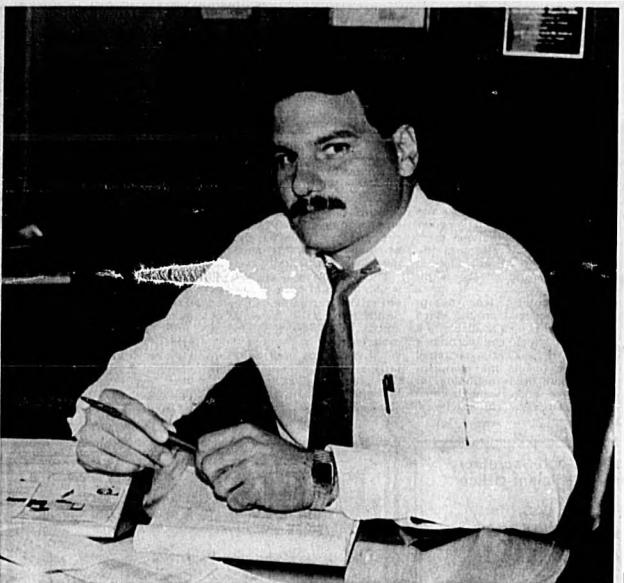
Westward expansion of Sanford will be another progressive step as the tax base expands to benefit the total city, he said. The new land development plan, adopted in December, is a symbol of the forward-thinking plans for growth in Sanford, he said.

Mercer said that Sanford might learn a lesson from the study underway on Lake Mary Boulevard. The purpose of the study is to develop reasonable guidelines for signage along the roadway, something Mercer sees as a growing problem in Sanford. Guidelines for signs along all city streets, particularly in the historic district, are needed to preserve the character of the city, he said.

One further step forward is the recent efforts by the city and Seminole County to work together onland development. Seminole County commissioners Disce Mercer, Page 20







Lieutenant Don Eslinger 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 Team, which was initially a device. This saves other agencies County Investigative Bureau, a project of the sherilla depart. Disc Police, Page 20

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

vice task force with emphasis on ment, now too has multi-ageny 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 efficent and cost effective service. For example, Altamonte Springs police and the shertif's department have trained explosives experts who are available to assist any other agency in dealing with recovery and detonation of an explosive



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More firepower: Officers switching to semi-automatic weapons

By SUSAN LODEN Herald stalf writer

To improve their firepower against criminals who are armed with automatic or semiautomatic weapons. all local police agencies except Lake Mary police, are replacing or have plans to replace their regulation revolvers with semi-automatic handguns. Most expect to be re-armed before the end of the year. Sanford police and the

Seminole County Sheriff's Department have taken the lead in the switch to 9 mm semiautomatic pistols, which hold about 15 rounds of ammunition per clip, while revolvers hold only six shots, and even with a speed loader, can't be re-loaded as quickly as a clip-fed semiautomatic.

Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett said the new versions of plagued by jamming as were early semi-automatics. This improvement, coupled with greater firepower and quicker reloading. is making the semi-automatic the weapon of choice for issue to local police,

Casselberry police have ordered semi-automatic pistols. Oviedo police said it will be a while before they can afford to phase in the semi-automatics as saue weapons, but they plan to. Oviedo officers have the option now of arming themselves with their own, .4b-caliber semiautomatic pistols. Police Chief Dennis Peterson said.

Longwood, Altamonte Springs and Winter Springs police are also phasing in semi-automatics this year. But, Lake Mary Police Chief Charles Lauderdale main-tains that the .357 magnum revolver is the best weapon for law enforcement use and he has

automatics.

Sheriff's deputies said the cost of the switch, with semi-autmatic pistols costing about \$300 each, can be covered in part through trade-in of revolvers. Funds forfeited by suspects arrested on narcotics charges are being used by some departments to help pay for the new weapons. Going hand in hand with the switch to improved sidearms, the Seminole County Sheriff's department in conjunction with Seminole Community College is offering a new firearms training and testing system to all local police departments.

The Firearms Training System (FATS) is a new device, which puts officers into videogenerated situations where they have to make split-second decisions whether to shoot or not to shoot. This video-laser, computerized system can provide

the semi- automatic aren't no plans to switch to semi- realistic target practice and evaluation of decision making, marksmanship and reaction time.

> Officer when tested with the system are armed with a realistic pistol that fires a laser beam at a video screen on which various situations that could possibly lead to a shootout appear in random order.

The system not only tests the decision process and reaction time, with the situations everchanging, but it also logs the accuracy of an officer's shots to determine if he or she is on larget.

The shooter's score is instantly displayed on the video screen and is also available in a printout, which can become a part of the officer's personnel file. The results may pinpoint skills that need upgrading, or may even make some lawmen reconsider their career choice. Deputy David Smith. coordinator of the training at

Failing the FATS test makes officers think about the risk associated with police work and may weed out some who can't be trained to correct the problem they have, Smith said.

Deficiencies cen't be concealed. This puts more pressure on the officers. They can't say the instructor was blased because this is all done by machine," Smith said.

The phasing in of the system. which began in August 1988 for sheriff's deputies, showed indoors, so weath Smith, who is a firearms in- in its availability. stuctor, that even he could use more training. "I think anybody could. We're too used to hitting targets that are standing still. Our problem is reaction time," he said. The system, he said, shows how difficult it is under Bee Guns, Page 20

said Seminole County Sheriff's realistic circumstances to decide to shoot or not to shoot. Since the video targets are moving, Smith said, the system is an improvement over a similar slide show deputies used to use to supplement their range training.

SCC owns the \$35,000 system, which is offered to all area police agencies as well as criminal justice students of the college. The system is used in conjunction with outdoor firearms range training. Because live rounds of ammunition aren't used with the system, it is less expensive than range shooting: Also, the FATS system is used indoors, so weather isn't a factor

For the tests, officers are armed with real firearms of any type or caliber that have been modified with the addition of a laser, by the Georgia maker of the system. The FATS firearms

Local cops say passage of 'career criminal' law in 1988 was a great help

BY BUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Seminole County lawmen say the greatest boon for them in 1988 came in the form of a new "carcer criminal" law that should bring stiffer sentences for some repeat, violent felons.

Seminole County's Chief Trial **Prosecutor Stephen Plotnick said** the new law targets the "baddest of the bad."

The objective, he said, is to make the strongest cases against those criminals who repeatedly commit crimes and pose the greatest threat to the communi-

Early this year. Plotnick said, prosecutors had several suspects that they were considering for classification as career criminals.

"We're monitoring the cases carefully. We have several possible candidates. The goal is to make sure only the worst criminals are prosecuted as ca-

reer criminals. We don't want to flood the system with people who are not truly career criminais. We don't want to abuse the system," Plotnick said.

The new program calls for doubling the sentences of career criminals.

Since 1983, sentences have been set by a formula established by the state legislature. Lawmen said those sentences are too lenient on carcer crimianis. A national study showed repeat offenders given early release committed an average of 187 crimes per year. Half the offenders said they committed fewer than 15 crimes per year. But 10 percent, true career criminals, said their annual crimes totaled more than 600.

Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriet said the problem has grown along with the increased use and sale of narcotics, especially crack cocaine. The old system, he said, was ineffective, See Law, Page 20



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radio system County adds new emergency

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - In 1988, the Seminole County Public Safety Department installed a state-of-the art 800-megahertz (MHz) band radio system for dispatching. In 1989, Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser said he hopes the county will add a helicopter air ambulance to round out rescue service operation.

The \$6 millon radio system also serves the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, all county radio dispatched vehicles, as well as Longwood police, fire and departments also use the new system, which replaced radios that operated on the VHS band. The system began to be phased in during April, with firefighters and rescue workers

the first on line. Kaiser said he spent about four years planning the system and coordinating its development in

conjunction with Motorola Corp. As the system was phased in it was determined that two additional receivers needed to be added on two satellite transmitters in fringe service areas, to enhance countywide coverage. Motorola added those at its own expense. Kaiser said. The system has a main tower at the county government complex at Five Points, south of Sanford, and nine satellite transmission and receiving stations throughout the county.

Computerized trunking allows the 800 MHz system to quickly move radio communications from one channel to another to ambulance service. Altamonte find an unused channel for Springs and Winter Springs fire message transmission. Ten channels were opened initally, but the system can operate on as many as 20 channels. The first 10 channels, with the computer search capability, provide users with at least 25 times more communications capability then the old 23 channel system, Kaiser said. He said the system is living up to his expectations.

The system is specifically geared to public safety needs and unique because radio systems have traditionally been designed for military use and then later adapted for use by police and fire departments, Kalser said.

The Seminole system is the second in Florida, with Kissimmee police the first to develop such a system. All police and fire agencies in

Seminole County were offered the option of linking into the new system, with the county absorbing the initial start-up cost. Some chose not to connect, but Kaiser said 800-MHz is the wave of the future and eventually he expects all departments in the county to come on line.

Although his department fields about 200 calls a day, Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett declined to link into the new system. He said his radios operate on the UHF band, not the VHF band that was overcrowded before the 800-

megahertz system was installed. Harriett sald, because his system is different from both the old and new system, his officers never have had to struggle for channel VHF band sometimes did.

Kaiser said the old VHF system was overburdened with "bleedover" of other agencies calls and lack of availabily of channel space. The coverage of the signal was also more limited.

For this year, Kalser said, he hopes a helicopter airambulance is in the cards for Seminole County, because the Orlando based unit that serves this area is not available about 32 percent of the time when its needed. As our population grows, so will the need for such service, he said.

County officials have been negotiatating with Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs to join the county in providing this service. The county would have to buy a helicopter at a cost of about

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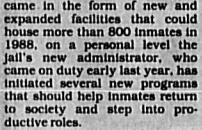


SANFORD - Although progress at the Seminole County jail

training to prisoners. However,

Job Services of Florida, with in most cases prisoners aren't in county jail long enough to com-plete such training. The Seminole County jail in con-tunction with Seminole Com-





It's not unusual for state prisons that house inmates longer than the one-year limit for county jails, to offer vocational

junction with Seminole Community College has initiated vocational training for future typists, cooks, butchers and bakers that the inmates can complete classes at no cost to them if they begin studies while still in jail. The training may expand to include other types of skills.

Security problems have been overcome and Jail Administrator Duane Rutledge said some inmates have begun training.

summer. Director Cheryl Maughan said there's been no placements so far, but potential employers are giving positive feedback on the idea.

Rutledge said the primary goal of this and a couple of other new programs is to keep the inmates from returning to a life of crime once they are out of jail. On a national level, he said, 70 percent of released prisoners are

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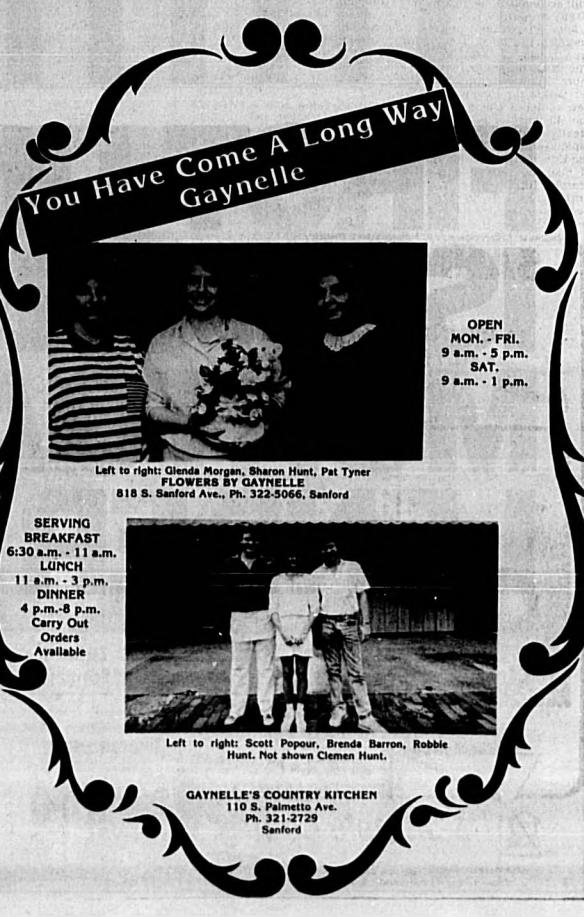
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Lake Mary will soon have new \$1.2 million city hall

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald stall writer

LAKE MARY - A planned \$1.2 million city hall will be more than just a place city employees will work.

Commissioners said they envision the building and adjoining parkland as a downtown center.

Groundbreaking for construction of the total 18,400-square-foot building is expected to take place in the fall, according to Building Director Stan Welling.

City commissioners have put much time, effort and consideration into the proposed city hall. They want the building to fit into the scheme of things. That means, it is hoped that the city hall with adjoining property to be used as a park will be something to define the city of Lake Mary.

"I think the city hall and the parkland is going to represent a center for the city. We will have a center to be identified with the older downtown section of the city with residential areas within walking distance. It is the center of the city in terms of residential populations." Commissioner Paul Tremel said.

The idea for a city hall building was brought up about three years ago when city commissioners discussed whether to relocate city hall offices from the old city hall building on Country Club Road Into the Community Improvement Association Building on Country Club Road instead of building a new city hall. That idea was struck down and commissioners started looking for various sites in 1987. The goal was to place an affordable city hall on an affordable piece of property. Commissioners struggled with the decision of the site being on Rinehart Road versus the downtown area. Rinehart Road was eventually rejected because it was not considered a convenient location for residents having to fight traffic to get to the west end of town. Also, several commissioners were of the opinion that the area was valuable for commercial projects and should not be removed from the tax rolls.

Commissioners deliberated and went through much soul-searching before approving a site on the northwest corner of Country Club Road and Crystal Lake Avenue, a total of 7.5 acres when combined with another piece of land. That parcel is on the adjacent block so that the city hall would be built fronting Seminole Avenue increasing the desirable exposure to Lake Mary Boulevard without having to pay steep boulevard prices. When the city vacates Seminole Avenue, it will create a full 78-foot right-of-way. With both blocks and the right-of-way, there will be a city hall site and parkland associated with it. The price they agreed to spend on the property was \$625,000.

The site was ideal but the condemnation proceedings necessary in order to acquire the land were unpopular with the commissioners and other commissioners felt that even though this was the best site, there was no way to determine how much the two-block parcel would cost after condemnation procedures.

"We've gone through phases. The original goal was to acquire both blocks." Tremel said.

Ultimately, the new commission decided to reopen negotiations started in 1987 with the five property owners. This time, they were more successful.

Harriet Mixon who had initially objected to selling her land, eventually agreed to sell eight lots on Lakeview Drive for \$159,516.31 and she moved her homestead across the street.

The city is in the condemnation process for another parcel. After the city purchases this land, it will complete the entire block where the city hall will be built. Also, Seminole County is prepared to sell the city another parcel on the northwest corner of Country Club Road and Lake Mary Boulevard. The county purchased the land from the owner for \$202,500 for the boulevard road-widening project scheduled to begin by the end of the year. At a recent meeting, the commissioners voted unanimously to buy the portion of land the county does not need at a price not exceeding \$145,500.

With the difficult land acquisitions almost resolved, more attention can be paid to the actual plans for the proposed city hall building. The schematic design plan, which is subject to change, depicts a two-story building on Lakeview Avenue between 4th and Country Club Road facing Lake Mary Boulevard.

The main building is planned to be 17,800 square feet and campus-style wings to be added as needed will be a total of 600 square feet.

The first floor will house the building and employee services, planning, recreation, utility collection and the building departments. On the second floor will be offices of the city manager. city clerk, finance director and the commission chambers. The mayor will have a separate office with a workroom. There will parking lots for both staff and the public and eventually, there will be an urban park with a fountain.

Welling described the building as a combination of durability, looks, economics and maintenance. The new building will be located just west of the Shoppes at Lake Mary where city hall operations have been temporarily located since last summer.



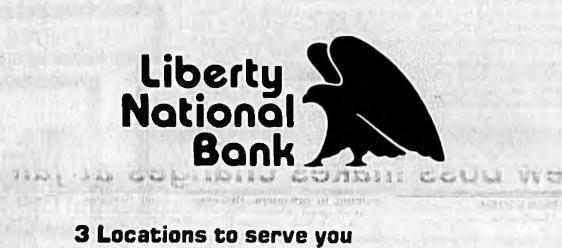
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headquarters for the police, fire and public works department. It will accomodate approximately 30 city employees.

This \$1 million project illustrates the affect burgeoning growth has had on Lake Mary. The more people there are, the more intensive must be the services to the community. This new compoex will contribute to the efficiency of public services greatly needed in the city that is rapidly growing. Statistics from the University of Florida Bureau of Economic and Business Research (BEBR) show tat this small town in northwest Seminole County grew at about cording to officials.

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Civic organizations keep many county residents busy

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - We live in a society where more and more hours seem to be spent at our jobs. It would seem that there is precious little time left to spend with our families, much less to spend on social or service clubs. Despite this seeming lack of hours in the day, many Sanford residents are still keeping active in social organizations which allow them to help the community.

"We have a membership limit of 165 and we've remained constant around that number for years," said Hazel Cash, president of the Sanford Women's Club.

Greg LeFils, president of the Sanford Kiwanis Club, noted that his club's numbers are down slightly due to a number of deaths over the past year. The club, however, is seeking younger members in an effort to reverse the trend.

"We are looking to attract good people of all ages, but there is a concerted effort to attract more people under 39 as well," said LeFils.

Kiwanis International has begun admitting female mem-bers to their ranks, though the Sanford group has none among their numbers.

Clubs have found that being exclusively social or service oriented is no longer a viable philosophy woth which to attract or maintain members.

Said Cash, "We have a little something for everyone."

In some cases the Women's Club will combine business with pleasure. A recent luncheon and fashion show was the setting for a fund raiser that put money in the coffers for a scholarship for a young woman who wanted to return to college after an absence.

"We want to make it fun for our members and beneficial for our community," said LeFils.

Other organizations concur that the general state of health of their clubs is good. Membership in most groups has remained constant or increased. As a result they have been better able to serve the needs of the community at large.

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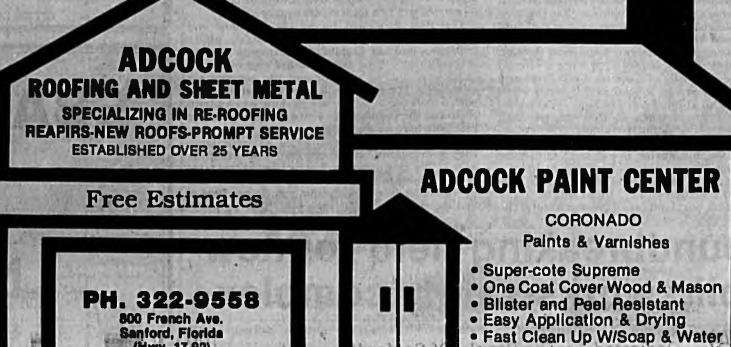
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Sports: County teams rise to the top

By CHUCK BURGESS Herald correspondent

What once was a field dominated mainly by the north and south ends of Florida, high school athletics has taken a turn directly into Seminole County as area schools have proven they can compete at a state, as well as, at a national level when it comes to sports.

In the past three years, the athletes from Seminole County have broken onto the state scene like gangbusters and have college coaches from around the nation making more and more trips to the area of sports' stars and backyard legends.

In the past year it has been Lake Brantley and Seminole that have provided the state championship rings and trophics. Brantley in girls swimming and boys tennis, and Seminole in girls track and girls heptathlon. In all, the past three years has been more than good to the Seminole county area as Brantley, Seminole, Lyman, and Lake Howell have all teamed up for 13 state titles in seven different sports.

Seminole High track coach, Ken Brauman, who has guided the 'Noles to two state track titles and a decathlon championship in the past three years feels there are many factors involved in the recent surge of state championships in the area.

"It's hard to say that there is just one reason why this has happened in such a short time." Brauman said. "The area seems to be growing fast, that's defl-

nitely got something to do with

it. Track-wise it has always been a good area because there are some great coaches in this area and they have built quality programs. I think that it's been good for Central Florida that Seminole County has become a dominant force in track."

Brauman also feels it has a lot to do with getting the right kids out for the various sports and working with them, developing the kind of attitude that exudes winning.

"Programs develop a certain consistency level where they can go far each year. But as far as winning a state title every year, it's highly unlikely because a lot depends on the athletes. coaches, and a lot of luck."

in recent state championships with eight titles, three from girls track, two from girls heptathlon. two from boys track, and one from boys decathlon. Lake Brantley follows with three state championships, two from boys tennis and one from girls swimming. Lake Howell has one in girls cross county and Lyman

has a title in girls soccer. For most teams, just getting to the state tournament in their respective sports is a dream come true. The elusive state championship is something that all high school athletes dream about every time they hit the field, the court, or the pool. However, in Florida high school sports no matter what the sport. the rest of the state is certain to

find a team from Seminole

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County ranks seventh in population growth

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Among the largest challenges faced by Seminole County officials is meeting the demands of one of the fastest growing counties in the state. During 1988, an estimated 12,068 people moved to Seminole County, increasing its estimated population from 264,040 to 276,108, making the county the seventh-fastest growing one in the state. At the current rate of 10,000 to 12,000 people a year moving here. Seminole County's population will double in size within 25

ycars. In other words, more than 33 people moved to the county every day last year, many living n new homes, sending their children to schools, driving on the streets and roads and working - along with the rest of us already here.

Seminole County has already

increased three times its estimated population in 1970, when only 83,692 people lived in the county.

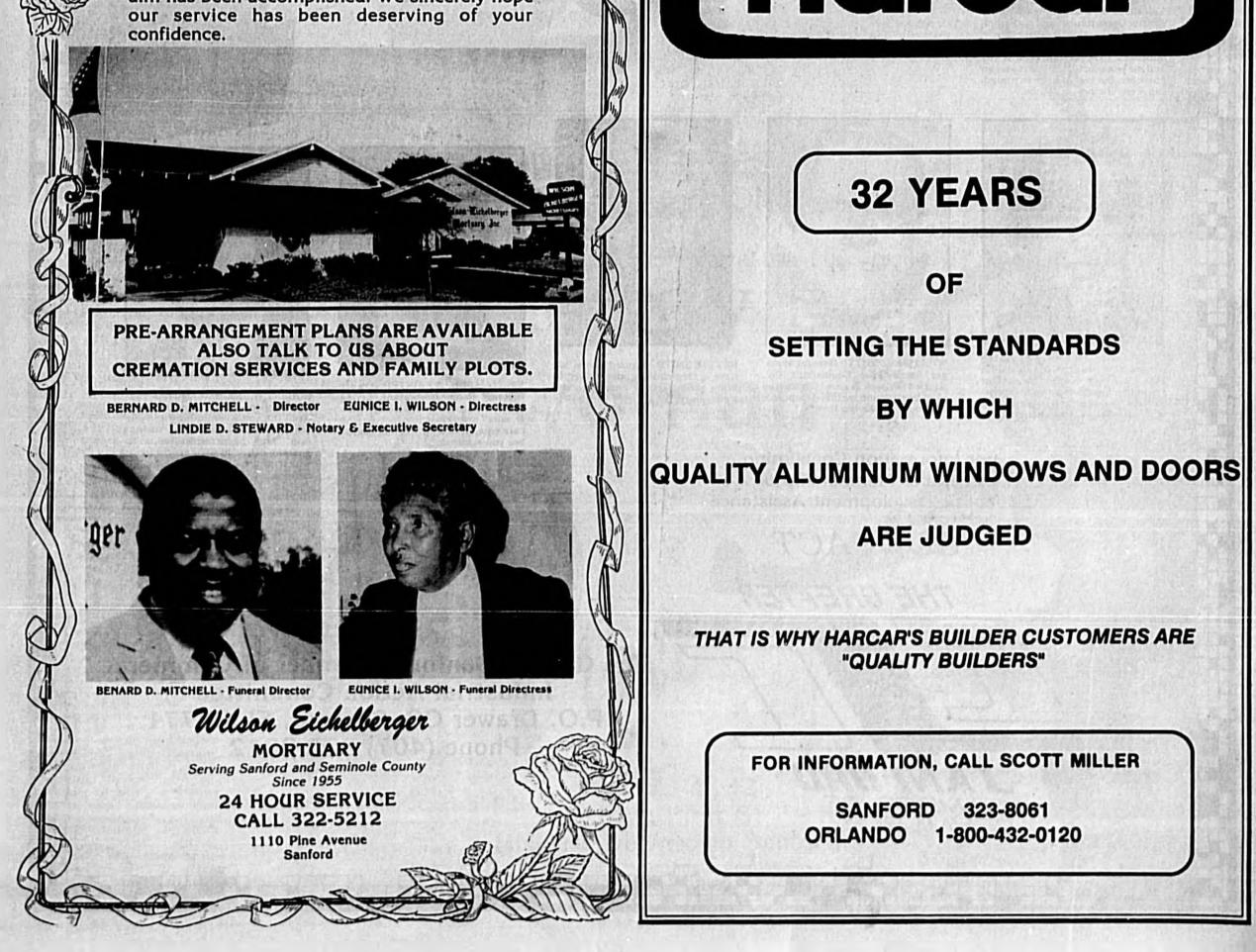
Builders are racing to keep pace with the county's growth. The East Central Florida Regional Planning Council (ECFRPC) estimated there were 99,381 homes, apartments and condominiums in the county by April 1988. By the end of 1988, a total of 5,070 building permits were issued for single-family and multi-family residences in the county and the seven cities.

By the end of 1988, area utility companies report 107,225 electric meters were in use, according to ECFRPC reports.

All those new people are driving on the county's roads. County traffic engineers county the number of cars passing daily at key intersections of 97 streets and roads in the county. The state Department of Transportation also conducts similar traffic See Population, Page 18



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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 materi-als 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 carn 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 carned \$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 Rinchart Road," Lucas said.

Kokomo Tool Company Manager Robin Jackson said that Lake Mary is the first city to sell the company its recyclables, but

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 Recyling 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 with the future reycling law, he three major newspaper chains



Larry Lucas Introduced the recycling Idea to Lake Mary commissioners.

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

including Knight Ridder, Cox 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 cit-Road and from Idyllwilde Ele- ies 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 Bee Recycle, Page 18



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 dependant 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.

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that were used in helping build the playground. To his right is Martha

Yancy, chairman of the Sanford Scenic Improvement Board.

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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 dally.

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.

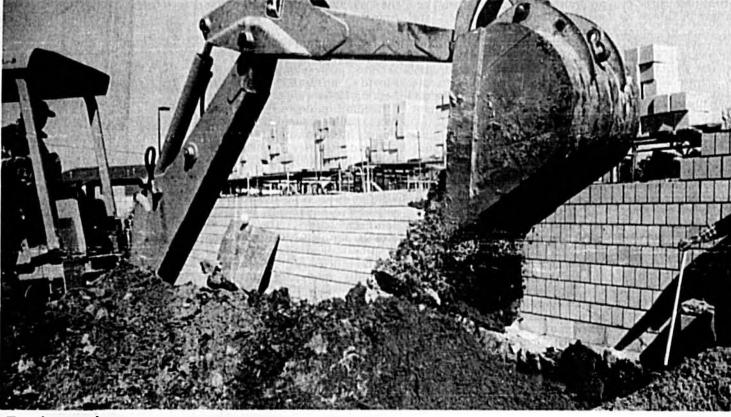
Another option for disposal is providing an additional four million gallons daily to Lake Mary. The city estimates the cost of this proposal at \$2.96 per gallon. The city is also considering full development of city-owned land at Lake Jesup, where orange trees and hay would be irrigated with reclaimed water. The proposal is estimated at approximately \$4 gallon.

The city commission has approved a trickier, more tentative web of proposals for end-Ing 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

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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 Bivd., 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; Tuscawilla 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; Tuscawilla Country Club Golf Course, Winter Springs; Wekiva Golf Course, Longwood; Sanford Rowdies and Orlando Lions.

bey Golf Course, DeBary, racing. At the top of the car semi-private; and Deltona Hills racing list is the Daytona Beach Golf and Country Club, Deltona.

Three cities have little League programs run through their rec- the Winston Cup series, the reation department. They are Annual Paul Revere 250, the Altamonte Springs at 862-0092, Annual Pepsi Firecracker 400, Casselberry, 831-3551, ext. 260, the Pro-Am motorcycle race, and and Longwood, at 260-0392.

The indoor soccer field, pri-vately 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.

500, though other races are held throughout the year including 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, camp-

ing and swimming. Seminole is bounded by waterways on all but its southern border. The Wekiva and St. Johns Rivers, and Lakes Jesup and Monroe form most of its boundries 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 Katics' Wekiva River Landing on State Road 46 by the hour or for the day. They also offer cance runs of 6 to 19 miles. Weklva Falls, located on the river but on the Lake County side off State Road 46, also rents canoes by the hour or day and offeres river boat rides. Canoes are also available at Wekiva Springs State Park near Apopka. The 6,400-acre state park rents Bee 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

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 balifield and is still considering how to redevelop the Upsala transfer station on Upsala Road.

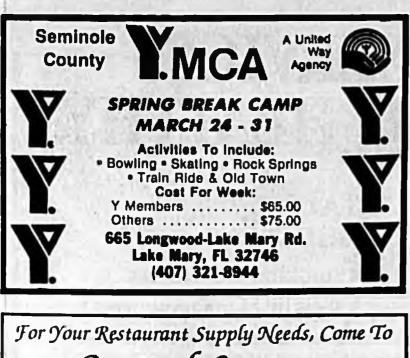
This instrument helped Florida Hospital Altamonte make some dramatic

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 Bee Challenges, Page 18

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





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Florida Hospital Altamonte continues to offer a variety of medical services including:

- Birthing Unit
- Level III Trauma and Emergency Department
- Cancer Treatment Center
- Outpatient Surgery and Testing
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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 car-

diac catheterization laboratory last April and is awailing final approval for an open-heart surgey program. The hospital has performed 305 catheterizations since the new lab opened.

The hospital has recieved 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 openheart 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

Street, Chuluota.

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 fulland part-time employees and sponsores numerous community education classes on topics ranging from smoking cessation to cardiopulminary 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 sentors. 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 Atlamonte, 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 posipartum beds and parenteducation 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.

Eugene Koziara, M.D.

Recreation

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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 snorkling. 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 pltch tents at Katles' 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

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For those who prefer a clothed and brief winter fling, a trip to Blue Springs State Park, north of Sanford in Orange City, 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 bettor 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 Jal-Alal 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 altractive 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

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 cast 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, quiniela, perfecta and trifecta betting. There is also a Pic 8 (correct winners in sequence) at each track along with variations of the Big Q and daily doubles. Advance betting is also available as are programs at business establishments throughout Central Florida.

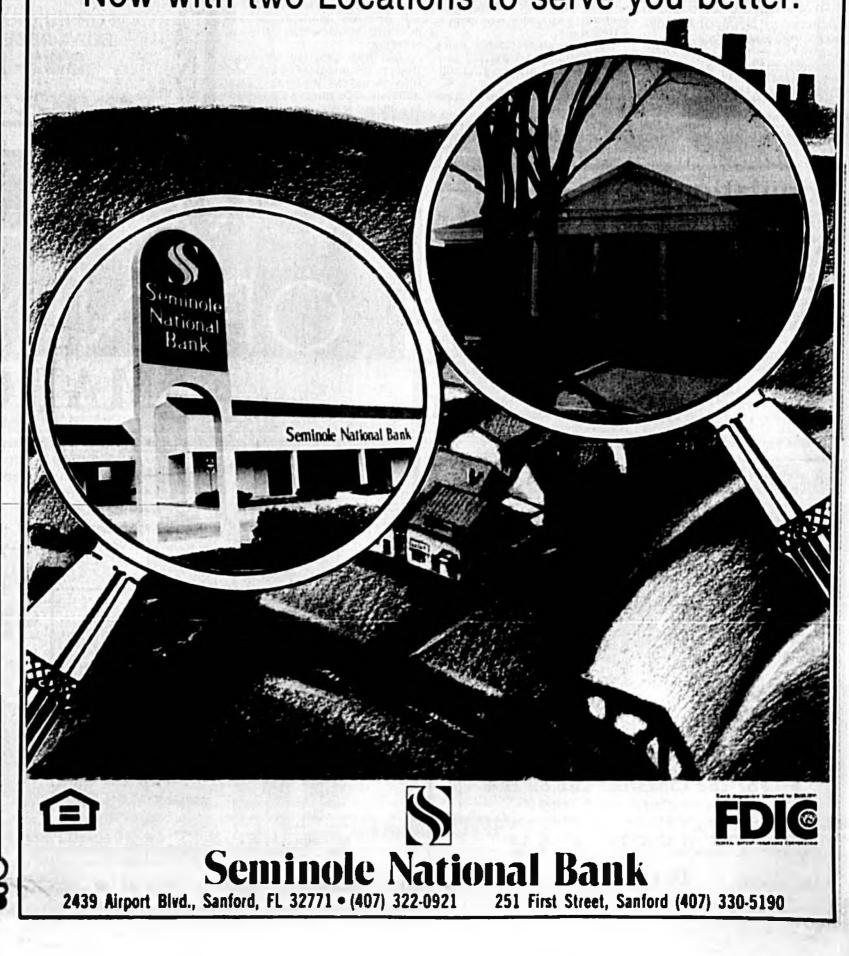


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Parks-

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•Lake Jesup Park: Four miles south of SR 46 in Sanford at the end of Sanford Avenue. Daylight hours, picnic facilities, flahing and boat ramp. • Sunland Park: One half mile

south of Lake Mary Boulevard on 17-92. Daylight hours, picnic facilities, playground, basket-ball, softball and tennis.

Central Flores Zoo: Three miles north of Sanford on 17-92 along Lake Monroe. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

•Lake Monroe Wayside Park: One mile north of I-4 on 17-92 at St. Johna River Bridge. Daylight hours, picnic facilities, fishing, boat ramp.

•Sanlando Park: One mile north of S.R. 436 on Douglas Avenue and follow signs. Open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Picnic facilities, playground, tennis, basketball, rest rooms.

Health

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cluding Lamaze classes, and postnatal care.

The clinic is a non-profit health organization and includes a staff of pediatricians, interns and family practitioners.

County Health and Human Services -- The county has a clinic at 240 W. Airport Blvd. In Sanford (322-2724), and one at 174 W. Church Ave. In Longwood (831-4117).

The department offers a wide variety of services from immunizations to delivery of babics.

The services are free to people who certify that they are unable to pay.

Services offered include: immunizations, testing and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases, family plann-ing, pediatric clinics, X-rays, Medicald screening, a pharmacy. tuberculosis and required pre--marital blood tests, blood presaure checks, pregnancy testing. maternity services, prenatal checks, lab testing, hospital delivery of babies, a dental program, nutritional programs,

cation program, and a cardiovascular program.

There is a \$5 fee for clinics or services except for family plan-ning, for which charges are based on a sliding scale according to income. A maximum of \$7 is charged per family. There is a \$15 fee for X-rays.

The Environmental Health Services division of the department tests water and air quality, monitors sanitation in restaurants, oversees septic tank operation, and the operation of nursing homes. It also is in charge of monitoring the cleanliness of mobile home parks, hospitals, schools, swimming pools, and is in charge of pest control.

•Seminole Mental Health Center - The center has facilities at 2462 Park Ave., Sanford, and at Suite 1721 Crane's Roost Office Park, 417 Whooping Loop, Altamonte Springs. The center also operates the Crossroad child care class that demon-Alcohol House at 300 S. Bay Ave., Sanford.

Fees are based on a sliding scale with a minimum charge of \$5 per visit. Services are availschool health programs, an edu- able to all residents of Seminole administrative offices.

•Washington Oaks: Sterling Avenue. Basketball Court, playground area with swings, climbing bar, merry-go-round.

fiedl, a lighted liggle league field. Pinchurst Park: West 24th St. Softball and youth baseball field, lighted tennis court, playunlighted shuffleboard courts, a basketball complex with 6 goals, ground area with slides, children's playground, picnic shelters, BBQ stands adn picnic shoot-to-shoot, acrobat bars, merry-go-round, baby swings and adult swings.

Speer Park: Mellonville Avenue and 18th St. Playground area with slides, swings and picnic tables.

Jinkins Circle: Unlighted Tennis Court, basketball court. playground with swings.

• Wynnewood Park: Slide, swings, climbers and park ben-Center, lighted little league field, ches.

> South Pinecrest Park: Playground area with swings, climbing bar, merry-go-round.

> • Magnolia Avenue at 30th St.: Playgrond area, castle walk, small swings.

to county residents at 831-2411.

The center is basically geared to deal with acute or chronic

mental health problems but also

has an array of other programs

because of lack of funds.

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Challenges-

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which included \$18 million for a road-improvement program, pledging the county's local-option gas taxes to refund the bonda.

included in the program are Improvements to Lake Mary Boulevard, County Road 427, Red Bug Lake Road and 11 other roads.

The county also attempted to impose a county-wide impact fee on new construction in 1987, but three cities opposed collection of the fees within their communities and imposed a moratorium. The county sued the citics and hr March 1988, a Seminole Circuit judge ruled the county couldn't require the citles to collect the fees for them.

The county appealed and the Fifth District Court of Appeals is expected to decide the case by this summer. If the county loses the case in the courts, it could delay its \$210 million road years. But a recent ruling in will continue.

county formed a solid waste task residents. But after the projects are completed, those provisions force made up of county, city. are given to the county to school and private representitives to find ways to meet maintain. the goal.

Glenn also sees a need to keep taxes low by contracting more service to private companies and more cost-effective use of taxpayer's dollars. She also seeks more cooperation with cities through agreements to coordinate planning and services to residents. Discussions are underway with both Altamonte Springs and Sanford to meet those goals.

"Grow management works as long a you can afford it." Glenn said.

During the next 20 years, Glenn sees a need to address the mounting problem on maintaining and repairing drainage and other neighborhood facilities. Developers are required by the county to build drainage, roads and other provisions for

Agencies

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Since much of Seminole

County's current growth began in the carly 1970s, those

neighborhoods will become filled

and the county will have to find

cost-effective ways of maintain-

ing and repairing those ameni-

The county will also have to

make more redevelopment de-

cisions rather than development

decisions during the next 20 years as the buildable land in the

county is used. Glenn said the

county has fewer large tracts of

land available for developers of

communities with 100s or

Vacant land will smaller and

more expensive, Glenn said. As

a result, Glenn said the county

will have to make more choices

on what should be replaced and

ties, Glenn said.

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Recycle

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some kind of a plan by July 1." She said the goal of the bill is to reduce by 30 percent, the volume of waste going into the landfill by 1994. The bill was signed in June of 1988 and parts of it took effect last year. For special waste, public education, recycling and intergovernmental agreement. We have a big job ahead of

us. We have to have a plan and that's important." Newkirk said. It is up to each of the cities to decide what type of program it will have. Newkirk said that they

solid waste," Casselberry Mayor Owen Sheppard said. Sanford is looking into newspaper recycling and the cities of Oviedo and Winter Springs are working with their garbage company, Industrial Waste Services, to devise a program.

In the meanwhile, Lake Mary

improvement projects for several Volusia County upheld the county's ability to collect the fees, so Seminole County of-County. No one is refused help ficials are hopeful their program There is a 24-hour emergency mental health hotline available

garbage going to county dumps

by 30 percent by 1994. The SERVICES: State HRS program

Looking to the future, Glenn said the county needs to concentrate on meeting state guidelines for reduction of

batteries by law must be separated from other garbage. Newkirk said that the county

has set aside an area at the landfill which is located on Osceola Road cast of Sanford, to bring oil, batteries and paint.

Subcommittees of the task force have recently formed and met for the first time last week. The subcommittees include

may just start with newspapera if they want.

Some Seminole County cities have established recycling programs. Others are working diligently to catch up. Casselberry initiated a pro-

grain two years ago. "We've long had a newspaper recycling program. Now we're working with the county on the

will probably graduate to the next step, which will be curbaide recycling.

"Our pilot program will con-tinue to the middle of March, We may want to do something different. One thing we do need is a bigger waste paper container," Lucas said.

Population-

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counts on its highways, including State Roads 46, 434 and 438.

In 1982, cars on Airport Boulevard driving between SR 46 and McCraken Road averaged 6.882 daily. By 1988, traffic had increased to 10,261 on the same segment. Traffic on County Road 427 between Sanford Avenue and Sunland Drive increased from 9,702 to 12,384 for the 1982-1988 six-year period.

Traffic on Lake Mary Boulevard saw one of the largest increases in the county for the

same six-year period. For the section between Interstate 4 and Lake Emma Road, traffic increased from 13,020 in 1982 to 27,237 in 1988.

State Road 46 has seen aimilar increases and much of the traffic on county roads are clearly from Lake County. In 1982, 4,267 cars traveled between the Wekiva River and Orange Avenue daily. In 1987, the latest state figure available. 7,344 travelled the same route. Between I-4 and County Road 15. traffic increased from 9,814 to 17,204 for the same period.





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public works services. The city owns the water plant on Rinchart Road and a small metal building next to it houses offices for the public works department. Two mechanics maintain city vehicles at the shop on Old Lake Mary Road but employees work in cramped areas and a new building is a necessity.

The Lake Mary Police Department, established in 1976. was housed in a temporary facility on East Wilbur Avenue for about 10 years. It was not owned by the city. Anotchr metal building was constructed next to the original oneabout three years ago, according to Police Chief Charles Lauderdale.

Lauderdale said that the new public works/safety complex will enhance productivity.

"A facility alwasy has an affect on an organiazation's perfor-

Mayor-

Continued from Page 2 key to economic development in

the city, she said. Last month the commission

authorized a lease agreement with the airport for rescue equipment needed for Federal **Aviation Adminstration** certification.

• Improving the standard of housing in the city's low-income areas has been a step forward under her leadership. Smith said. With community development block grants, the city has rehabilitated homes, paved roads, and improved drainage in Goldsboro and Georgetown.

landed funding for a cultural arts center on Fifth Avenue. The structure, which was once the library, will be renovated. The project will be funded by \$183,000 in grants and allocations by the city.

city has changed since Sanford landed the Red Lobster Clirus Cup three years ago, she said. The city benefits from the event because it attracts tourists to the downtown area, she said. "We need more of this kind of thing," she said.

mance. There won't be as many restrictions as in the current facility in the new building. (Now), there is inadequate work space for administration. Desig- comodate an intoxilizer but nated work stations will be designed around the work load to enhance productivity." Lauderdale said.

The Lake Mary Police Department is about a 30-man force including the reserve. The Rinchart Road police department will be used mainly for supervisory staff including the director of public safety, police chief and his administrator's staff service division, patrol division captain, investigations division sergeant and the crime sergeant.

It will include a D.U.I. corridor and testing area. To test motorists suspected of driving under the influence of alcohol, lake Mary police used the county tion is needed there," Welling jail or Sanford's breath mobile said.

under Sanford's belt, what is left

Revitalizing downtown by at-

tracting specialty shops to locate

there is one of Smith's top

priorities. The area needs "something unique, something

you could only find in downtown

Sanford" to draw shoppers from

Sanford is hurting for growth. Smith said when she became

mayor, about 41 percent of all property was tax exempt.

to be done?

outside the city.

which they were givn permission to use.

A corridor in the new building has been designed to ac-Lauderdale said there are no plans to purchase one at this time.

Another feature of the new police department which is lacking at the present facility includes interview rooms for standard criminal and administrative investigations. The rooms are strong rooms used to confine someone during the process of an interview, according to Lauderdale.

The new fire station will be the second one in the city. The present one is located at 195 N. First Street.

"Because of th large commercial area along there, fire protec-

everyone has a two-car garage."

With those accomplishments everyone is protestant, where

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Clubs-

Springs

•Federation of Senior Citizens Clubs, P.O. Box 1332, Altamonte

Box 557, Lake Mary

• Fleet Reserve Branch 147, P.O. Box 691, Lake Mary Box 461, Sanford

•Fleet Reserve Women's Auxillary, 157 Pinccrest Dr., Sanford Friends of the St. Johns River, P.O. Box 956, Sanford • Friends of the Seminole County Library, 707 Tropic Hill,

Altamonte Springs

 Friends of the Wekiva River. 1717 Alvarado Court, Longwood •Gaines Morgan Am-Vets, P.O. Box 4093, Sanford

•Garden Club of Sanford Inc., P.O. Box 2990, Sanford

•General Sanford Memorial Library/Muscum, 520 E. First St., Sanford

•Greater Orlando Mother of Twins Club, 7285 Abbey Lane, Winter Park

Independent Order Of Oddfellows (I.O.O.F.) Sanford Lodge 27, 1071/2 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford

• Jaycees Sanford/Seminole, P.O. Box 1543, Sanford 32771. Telephone 349-5400

•Junior Womans Club, P.O. Box 2618, Sanford, Telephone 322-2921

•Kiwanis Club of East-West Sanford, P.O. Box 63, Sanford • Kiwanis Club of Sanford, P.O.

Box 1449, Sanford

•Knights of Columbus, 2504 Oak Ave., Sanford

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1004, Altamonte Springs •Lions Club of Sanford, P.O.

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Pankhurst, P.O. Box 703, Altamonte Springs • Pilot Club of Sanford, 305

Vihlen Rd., Sanford

• Retired Senior Volunteer Pro-gram (RSVP), 673 W. State Road 434, Winter Springs

•Republican Executive Com-mittee, P.O. Box 1643, Alta-

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Sports

County staring them right in the

teams have all but won a state title. Conference, district, redional and

time these people really felt like we were doing something for them, like they were a part of this community."

Smith cites groundbreaking for a drainage improvement project in Goldsboro last year as one example of a growing sense of belonging to community. When Smith, city engineer Bill

Simmons and other local officials gathered to break ground, Goldsboro residents came out to watch. "I think that was the first

common occurrence for these teams,

state scene this year in girls volleyball, and the football team ventured into sectional play for the first time in school history.

struggles through the fall sports, got a nice surprise last year as their football team made it to sectionals last year before bow-

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Jail-

Continued from Page 8 returned to jail for committing crimes after release. Forty-five percent were employed full-timeat 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 two weeks before they get a others make by dealing in nar-cotics. 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 inmates 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-

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community is not healthy." Farr sees revitalization of downtown Sanford as a longterm plan - "unfortunately." Bringing commercial livelihood 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 compete with malls by extend-

ing hours. Madore keeps his plus to foot traffic downtown." shop open Wednesday and Fri-Farr said. Programs downtown such as the Country Jamboree day nights, his two busiest times of the week. and Crafts Fair and the "Our shops don't have to Christmas parade bring compete with malls through price wars," he said. "We just thousands of potential shoppers downtown, he said. need to open up when people are Attracting specialized shops to able to shop."

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

"If they do get a job it will be paycheck. They probably have no vocational skills, no place to stay and no paycheck."

Participation in the training teaches the inmates responsibility and study habits. "This doesn't mean they're going to have a trade," Rutledge said. "But at least it will show prospective employers they were capable of completing a program.

"A lot want the finer things in life, but don't want to wait. All I want to do is to help provide an opportunity, to help make them productive citizens after release. If not. If they continue with a life of crime, they should be wearhoused," he said.

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 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. 14,000square-foot, \$1 million public safety facility to be built on

Lauderdale calls Lake Mary a

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

Traffic envorcement is a priority in that city, as it is in Altamonte Springs, were 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 in-tensified 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, onecent 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 support from the hospital.

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 longtime, part-time Medical Examiner Dr. G.V. Garay retired in 1988 after more than a decade of service.

Guns-

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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 reloaded, 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 senario 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.

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\$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

Mercer-

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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 Geneval will be "very controversial ones to deal with." Mercer said.

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.

Rhinehart Road this year. **Public Safety Director Charles**

fast-growing affluent city, with the lowest crime rate in the area. That 10-quare-mile city, with population of about 6,000, is a

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

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

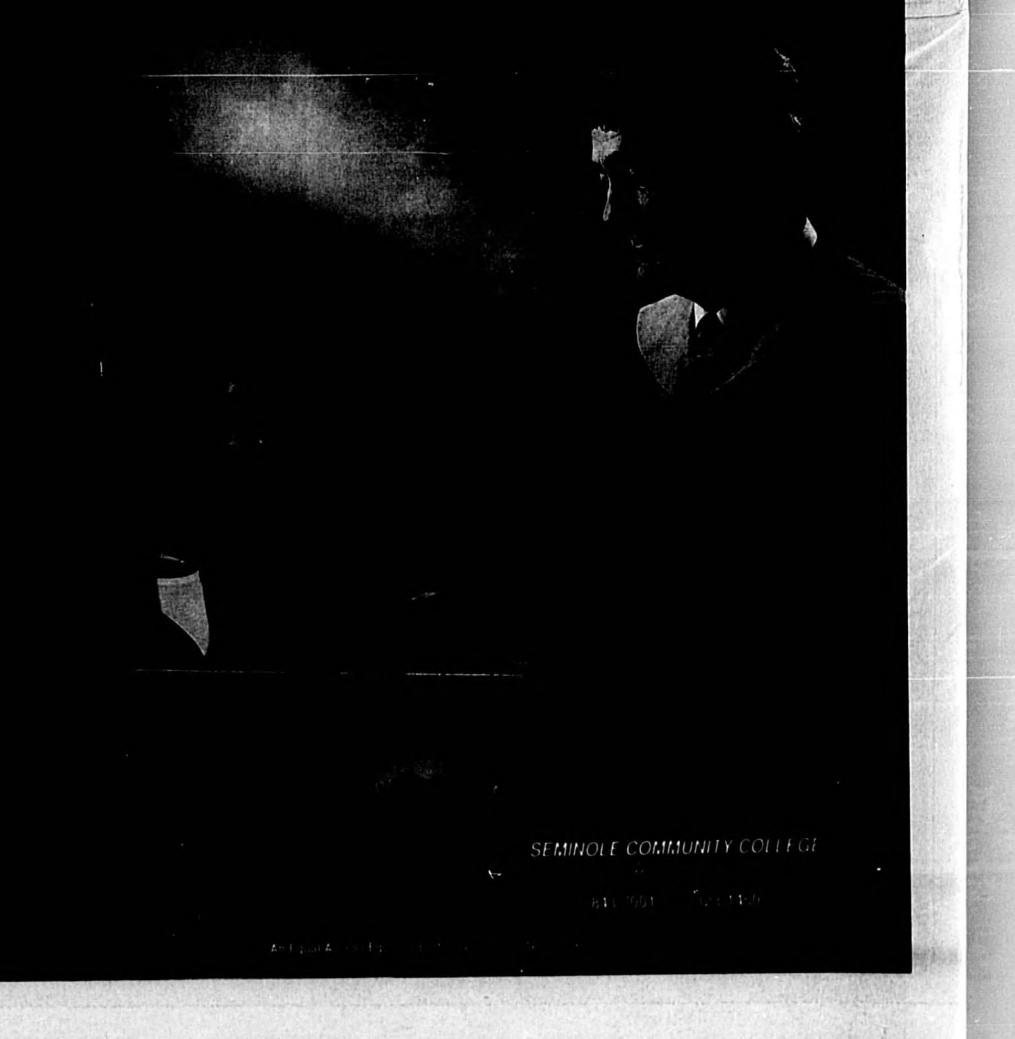
Although only sheriffs, state attorneys, and police chiefs of cities with populations over 50,000 are required to assign investigators with reduced case loads to participate in the program, Plotnick said all police departments in Seminole County are participating and screen those they arrest for identification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

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

To be identified as a career crimial 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 sentencereduction measures, are still in effect even in career crimial 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.

It's a system that is growing. That growth is especially strong in the elementary grades. Here enrollments swell by 1,500 students each year, roughly the number nueded to fill two schools. It takes 26 of the school district's 41 schools to house these youngsters now, but that influx of students expected in from classroom portables the future.

A report by the district's business and finance office

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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 will not begin to handle the so doing, it freed 800 children 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 accomodated 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

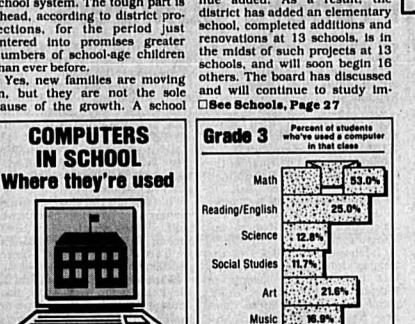
creases in the birth rate of between 5.9 percent and 9.6 percent since 1980. Superintendent Robert Hughes said growth should be viewed in a positive manner. He told a group of parents recently that he preferred the difficulties

district report cites annual in-

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

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

a one-year term as chairman.



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Sensitive topics receive attention from educators

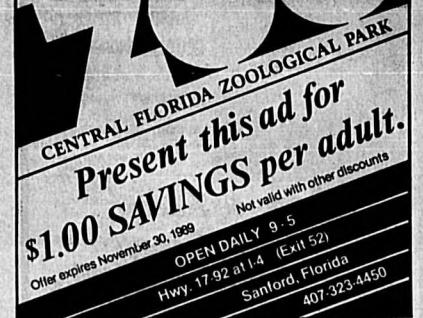
By CAROL J. RUMSEY Herald Staff Writer

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

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 with ceive 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







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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 teen-agers 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



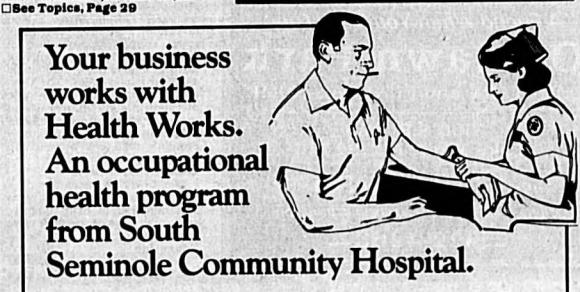
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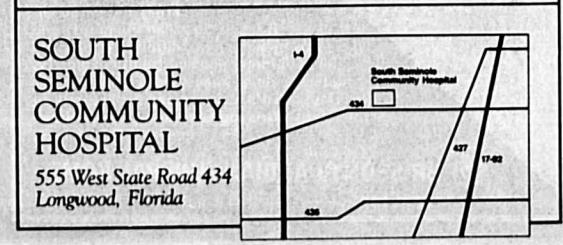
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County task force created to formulate recycling plan

By J. MARK BARFIELD Heraid staff writer

SANFORD - As Seminole County leaders begin to organize their effort to address the mounting solid waste problem, other cities and states throughout the country have already started programs to have homeowners separate their garbage for recycling to reduce the demand for landfills and incinerators.

Several of the city officials interviewed recently said their cities began recycling programs out of a need to slow wastestream flow to rapidly fill-ing landfills. Seminole County doesn't have that pressure yet. capacity for about 30 years, garbage.

considering current county population growth, he said.

However, to meet the reguirements of the new state Solid Waste Management Act which requires the county have a recycling program in place by July, Seminole County formed a Solid Waste Task Force in 1988. which brings county, city, school officials and resident rep-resentatives together to study how to best meet the state requirements.

One of the act's major requirments is a S0-percent re-duction, by 1994, in the amount of garbage going to the county landfill. The law also requires elimination of lead acid batteries said Fred Blakely, county solid waste manager. The Osceola Landfill east of Sanford has to remove pollutants from

The law requires mandatory county solid waste programs be in effect by July, 1989. Glass, plastic bottles and aluminum cans must be removed from the wastestream through recycling. Counties are given the option of having residents separate their garbage at home for curbside collection or separation at a central location by the county.

Jim Bible, deputy Seminole County administrator, said the task force will decide whether to begin a curbside collection program or to separate recyclable materials at the landfill or transfer station. The county began collecting batteries and used oil for recycling even before the law was passed.

In most communities with recycling programs, more than 50 percent of the residents have participated whether the socalled "curbside separation" is mandatory or voluntary.

Curbside separation refers to homeowners separating recyclable items such as glass. newspapers and other materials from their regular garbage and placing them in separate containers to be picked up by special trucks. The remaining garbage is collected by regular garbage trucks.

For example, the town of East Greenwich, R.I. has required residents of the 3,800 homes there to separate their garbage since Oct. 19, 1987 or face warnings and up to a \$100 fine. As a result, 90 percent of the homes separate their garbage monthly, town officials said. On a weekly basis, about 65 to 70 percent of the households

San Jose, Calif., a Bay-area city with 177,000 homes, currently has a 60-percent participation rate although their curbside separation program is voluntary, city officials there said.

One factor necessary for the success of a recycling program is the city or county must provide containers for materials being recycled.

"One of the most effective ways of encouraging recycling is providing containers for the homeowners," said Pete Grogan, director of materials recovery for the solid waste consulting firm of R.W. Beck and Associates. "In most of the new programs, the receptacle is provided by the city or the (recycling) company." Christine Velez, San Jose Disce Recycle, Page 27

curbside recycling project man ager, said during a 1986 pilot program of 60,000 homes, half the homes wre given sets of three containers to collect recyclable materials and half were not. Valez said in the areas where the containers were distributed, 72 percent of the homes participated, while only 38 percent of the households participated in the areas where no containers were provided. Velez said.

Velcz said San Jose now has plastic containers distributed to 175.000 homes and is collecting newspapers, aluminum, tin cans, plastic bottles and mixed glass in three separate plastic containers. The container sets cost the city \$14 each, representing nearly a \$2.5 million city

'88 election attracted Seminole County voters to the polls in record numbers

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

nearly 11 percent between the August and October registration periods, county figures showed. At the Oct. 8 close of the voter

registration books for the Nov. 8 general election, the county had a record 112,499 registered voters. The amount was an increase of 10,705 registered voters compared to the Aug. 6 closing registration of 101,794 voters for the primaries.

The increase represents a 10.5 percent change and continues the historic trend set on Aug. 8 when county voter registration topped 100,000 for the first time.

Supervisor of Elections Sandy Goard says there were 11,828 first-time voters registering between August and October, al-though 1,123 former Seminole

said he believes that a key to

maintaining Florida's success is

ensuring a healthy state economy. His commitment to

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population of 267,108, meaning 42 percent of the county's popu-lation was eligible to vote in the election.

Republicans continue to increase their stronghold on Seminole County. A total of 59,926 people are registered as Republicans, with 44,082 listing Democrat as their party. Republicans now total 53

percent of the registered voters, up from 52 percent on Aug. 8. Democrats alipped from 40 per-cent on Aug. 8 to 39.2 percent on Nov. 8.

Goard says her records indicate many of the new Republicans are former Democrats. She says many Democrats purged last year for not voting although I'm not advocating a during the prvious two years are one-party system."

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new members in their party ranks. The Republican gain is 7,168 new party members.

James Ocque, chairman of the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee, said in November the switch by voters to the Republican party showed acceptance of the Reagan administration.

"It shows the policies of the Reagan administration (came) into line with the people of Florida," Ocque says, "Also, people were seeing more races are being decided in the primaries. As long as there are good, responsible Republicans running. I think that's OK.

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The former chairman of county Democrats wasn't con-

the county tends to lend itself to Republican," says David McIn-tosh, past chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee.

McIntosh sees a continued trend in the Republican direction, but then an equaling of party registration.

"It's a matter of the electorate seeking that balance," McIntosh said. "My crystal ball's been broken for years. But I think we'll see a swing back to a more centristic position.

McIntosh says factionalizing in the Republican party may also cause a leveling of the two-party system in the county. He says several years ago, when Democrats represented 85 percent of the county voters, infighting and subgroups caused a swing towards Republican registration.

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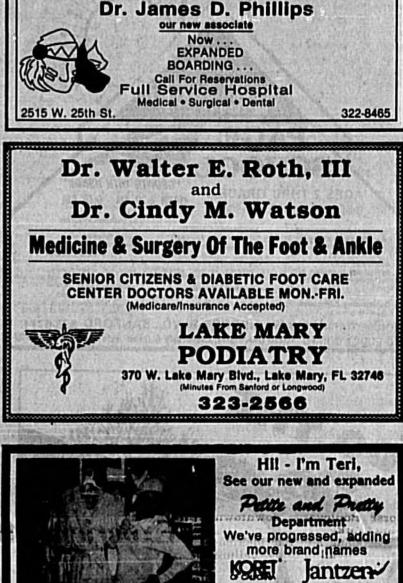
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The Governor recommends a new position in the Department

of Commerce to help minority

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Transportation is no problem for local folks

Getting around in Seminole County and the surrounding area is not difficult at all thanks to a number of public transportation systems that make regular convenient stops each day to and from most urban areas to the more popular business locations.

New residents may want to note the following transportation

systems are locally available. Orlando International Airport is about 35 miles from Sanford and may be reached by traveling southeast on State Road 436, which leads directly to the airport.

Sanford Regional Airport is located just minutes from downtown Sanford on Airport Boulevard and is easily accesible from U.S. Highway 17-92 and the downtown area.

Bus service is provided by **Tri-County Transit from Sanford** to Orlando, connecting at Seminole Plaza every two hours. The bus also makes regularly scheduled stops throughout the county, linking the cities. The basic fare is 75 cents. For timetable and route information contact the transportation authority office at 628-2897 or 841-8240.

Seminole County is served by one interstate bus line and 37 trucking firms. National bus service and information is avilable through Greyhound Bus Lines, 120 S. Park Ave., Sanford. Greyhound bought the Trailways bus systems in 1987 and operates those buses through the Park Avenue Station also.

Amtrak passenger train service, including Auto Train, which offers a travel package for passengers and their cars from Florida to the Washington, D.C., area is located in Sanford. The Auto Train leaves Sanford at about 4:40 p.m. and arrives in Virginia at about 9 a.m.

Amtrak also makes two daily round trips between Sanford, Winter Park and Oraindo, with trains leaving Sanford at about 7 a.m. and at about noon, with arrival in Winter Park within about 25 minutes.

The Sanford train station is located at 600 Persimmon Ave., and the Winter Park station is on Morse Bouleyard, downtown

Scheduling and rate information is available by calling 1-800-872-7245. The basic round-trip rate for the Sanford-Winter Park daytrip is \$8 if

program is currently inactive until the Fifth District Court of By J. MARK BARFIELD Appeals decides whether the county can charge the fees both SANFORD - Hunched over a outside and in cities. keyboard in the Seminole Road planning is still a rela-County Services Building, Mike

Durak steers his computer along said. Before 1965, planning for future Seminole County roads. new roads was largely done at Durak is Seminole County's the leisure of then county traffic planner. For the last five engineer Bill Bush, when he years, it has been his job to wasn't designing a current road figure out where people drive every day and how many more project. The transformation of people will drive there in the Grapeville Road west of Sanford

next several years. into the Airport Boulevard route around west Sanford was one of "I find growth hinges on roads," Durak said, "Without those part-time planning proadequate roads, people can't go jects by Bush, Durak said. anywhere very well so they don't want to live here."

Herald staff writer

the federal government authorized detailed studies of Using a magically-complicated computer model, called "MicroTRIPS," Durak estimates traffic using them to provide government officials with the how much traffic will be on any major road in the county for 20 information needed to plan for years. Estimates are based on more and better roads. The development planned for the federal and state studies are areas served by the road and other parts of the county. updated every five years and show estimates of traffic using

The projections are used by county engineers to give them an idea when a road might become overcrowded so they can start planning to improve it before traffic on it becomes too congested. The information also helps county officials in planning how much money they need to raise from impact fees or other sources to pay for the road improvements.

MicroTRIP estimates were used in 1987 to set the impact fee rates to charge developers. The fees raise money needed to pay the county's costs of improving roads spurred by the new homes, shopping centers and office buildings built by the developers.

The fees have been contested

area, such as average family size, including the number of school children and the average household income in each area is also added into the program by county statistics specialist Don Hastings. He also adds the tively new profession, Durak number of people employed in cach area.

> Using standard state and federal transportation formulas. **MicroTRIPS** calculates the average number of automobile trips each household will generate daily. It also calculates how many of those trips are to a school or a store or a business in the same geographic zone or one nearby.

MicroTRIPS then takes information on 1,958 different segments of road in the county -- number of lanes, speed limit, surrounding development - and starts directing the car trips from each geographic area to their average daily destinations along specific routes. The routes selected depend on the location of exits from the areas - there are 588 exits and entrances for the 198 areas - and the quickest route.

'The model assumes people will take the quickest way to get somewhere," Durak said. "And the quickest route isn't always the shortest route. It depends on the speed and the congestion: as congestion builds up and speed slows down, traffic begins taking alternate routes."

What results from the half-day process is an estimate of the traffic using the principle roads

An example of how the computer works

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD — One of the things MicroTRIPS does for county planners is to allow them to see what the combination of new developments with existing homes, stores and offices will do to traffic in the area.

MtcroTRIPS, Seminole County's computer-run traffic "model," examines all of the existing development fed to it by county planners and the area road conditions and estimates how much traffic is on the roads.

When the planners add new developments, which may not be completed for another 10 or 20 years, MicroTRIPS gives them an idea of what future traffic conditions will look like when those projects are completed.

To understand MicroTRIPS a little better, an example will help.

The area south of Lake Mary Boulevard, north of E.E. Williamson Boulevard and between Interstate 4 and Lake Emma Drive will undergo a tremendous amount of development duing the next 20 ycars.

By the end of 1987, only six people lived in three homes there. About 1,760 people worked there, including 30 people in retail businesses. according to county-compiled estimates. Most of the people worked at businesses in the Lake Mary Commerce Center, NCR and Suntech Commerce Center.

But by 2007, those and other large offices will be expanded, including two million square feet of office space at North Pointe. Development of nearby projects, such as Greenwood Lakes, Timacuan and Primera will also affect roads in the area. The effect the development will have on surrounding roads, according to MicroTRIPS, will be equally tremendous.

According to actual traffic counts taken by the county and state. Lake Mary Boulevard had 27,237 cars traveling daily on the section between Interstate 4 and Lake Emma Road. By 2007. **MicroTRIPS** estimates that number will increase to 59,610 cars per day - having more than doubled in 20 ycars.

The two-lane Lake Emma Bee Computer, Page 29

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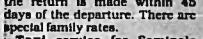
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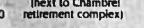
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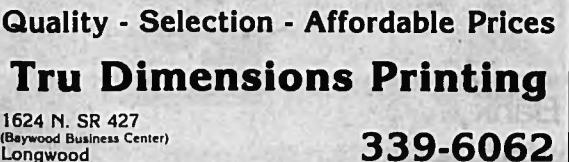
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Local museums help keep area history alive

Three local museums provide and fire departments and the a look back into the rich history of the area when Sanford was a 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 the Seminole County Schools' Student Museum and Center for Social Studies.

Other area muscums and art centers cater to a wide range of interests from the wonders of 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 swichboard 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 cast 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.

Alicia Clarke was hired by the Sanford City Commission in July 1987 as the muscum's first full-time paid curator. She has a Bachelor's Degree in Art History from Randolph-Macon Woman's

sheriff's department.

There are also special events busy hub for agriculture, and exhibits, such as the showrailroad and river transportation ing 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. County Historical Museum, and Descendents of Orville and Alice Bryant, early Longwood resi-dents, held a family reunion in December and visited the museum to present some prized family hetricoms.

The museum will make copies space exploration to the delicate 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

c a t С d 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 ESee 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 Hereld Photo by Rob Arkovict

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

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College in Lynchberg, 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 bagan.

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 fulltime 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 0 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 Dickison, 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.

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State intensifies battle against drugs

Over the last 24 months, crimes has placed a tremendous. Outlay funds to renovate exist-Governor Bob Martinez has directed an all-out effort to combat substance abuse. He crated 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

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 enforeement 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 the cost of crime, health care, and lost productivity. Treatmentof substance abuse is costincreased crime. The governor has recommended:

ing 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 \$176 billion a year, including services for intravenous drug users to reduce the incidence of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) in this higheffective given its strong link to risk population, and outreach services to locate individuals in high-risk groups and encourage •\$4 million in Fixed Capital them to seek treatment.

Education

Governor Martínez 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 eriminal justice professionals in how to identify. refer and manage persons who may be using drugs or alcohol.

• \$225,000 to expand alternative education for highrisk 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.



police for help, would be a Health Center: For emotional priority over making an arrest in ' and parental problems, subsuch a case. The police phone stance abuse and the elderly and number is 323-3030 or 911.

handicapped. 321-4357. Other substance abuse help. •Straight, Inc.: a private subcrisis intervention and aid with stance abuse treatment service. other problems is offered 628-3130.

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

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Helpline comes to aid of senior citizens

Benior 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 14357). 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 feals on Wheels, homemaking and respite care, the Helpline also offers acces 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.

Ovledo: 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 trip. Call 831-1631. Ther is no for an interview. Homemaker Services

Homemaker Services are

available for cleaning bathrooms, vacuuming rugs, mopping, making beds, shop-ping 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 Bervice

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 parttime 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

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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 availabe 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 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, horseshoes, 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:

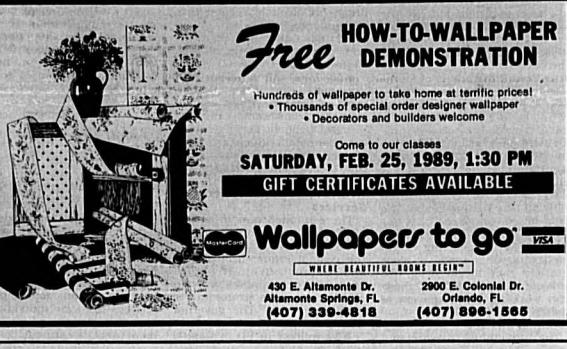
 Adult Services, Department of Helth and Rehabilitation: 260-3300.

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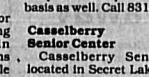
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State highway construction reaches an all-time record

The Florida Department of Transportation is in the midst of the largest road building program in the history of the state. Bu 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 ycar.

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 votors in November 195% 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 tation programs.

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 orth 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 transpor-

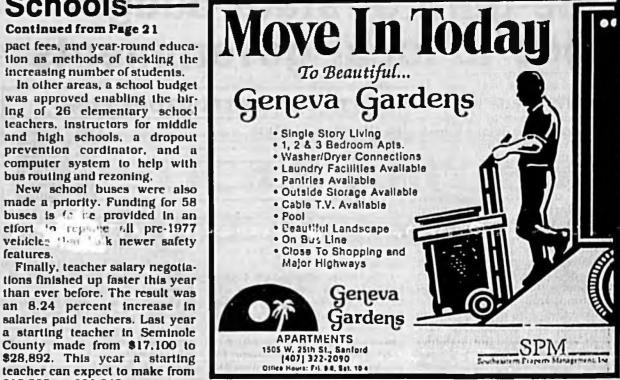
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pact fees, and year-round education as methods of tackling the increasing number of students. In other areas, a school budget was approved enabling the hir-

teachers. instructors for middle and high schools, a dropout prevention cordinator, and a computer system to help with bus routing and rezoning. New school buses were also

made a priority. Funding for 58 buses is for the provided in an effort to report fill pre-1977 vehicles that a k 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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Recycle

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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 a total of nearly 30 percent. 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 ycars 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 subsidy, homeowners saw no NUTRITIONAL COMPUTERIZED ANOTHERUS

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 he 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

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

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.



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One-third of state budget goes to local governments

While Florida's government provides a vast array of statewide services to the poeple of Florida, it also devotes considerable resources to helping local governments - citics, 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 for school health services; and governmenta to provide services ranging from education, health care and law enforcement to transportation, recreation and 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 milllon 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 facililies; \$49 million for land acquisition to protect water re-sources: \$30 million for local solid waste management pro-grams; \$20 million for surface water improvement and management programs: \$6.9 million Included in the \$261 million to

STATE INFRASTRUCTURE FUND

99.1 million
52.8 million
37.2 million
\$10 million
83.6 million
7.3 million
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\$3.1 million for emergency medical services.

Other major categories of state funds to local governments are environmental protection. The \$1.7 billion in shared revenues state money will also be used to 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 devel-opment 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 1997 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 rec-ommendations for 1989-90 include major allocations of funds for services on a county-by-

ture Fund, and other Trust Funds.

Countles of local interest and allocated funds for them include: Seminole County

• Funding for public school operations: \$166,739,734. • 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).

 Fiorida Institute of Technology engineering student placement: \$662,293 (GR)

•New medical facility and re-novations at Brevard Correctional Institution: \$295,500 (SIF).

 Florida Institute of Technology science education contract: \$140,094 (GR).

• Support archaeological activitics 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).

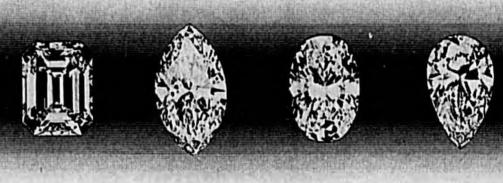
Volusia County

placement: \$28,940 (GR).

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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 aystem 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

Irattic

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.

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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 28,060. The section between Greenwood Boulevard and Sand Pond Road is expected to increase from 6,689 to 13,320 cars per day by 2007.

The Metropolitan Planning Organization has determined Lake Emma Road needs to be widened to four lance by 2005 to keep up with the traffic from the developmenta, but no money has been provided for the pro-Ject.

The county's Transportation Management Program recom-

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-

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

road can handle, Durak and

make a note of a need for more

changes to help traffic flow

smoother.

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

ministrators or school board

members have had to deal with

that issue, but in all probability

they will, and very soon.

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 census that Seminole County 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

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."

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. The information in the com- cognizes it doesn't take into puter is updated to include the account political decisions, availability of right of way for rojected growth and road construction, budget re-MicroTRIPS estimates the added number of cars that will join the straints and all the other factors 1987 cars on the roads. As traffic that go into a county commissioner's decision-making process numbers begin to exceed what a

in choosing to improve a road or county engineer Jerry McCollum not "It is easy to place a lot of lanes, turn lanes or traffic signal confidence in the model and call It a god, but you can't do that." Durak said. "But it does give us Durak is aware of the error a pretty good ball park figure for margin of MicroTRIPS and re- what is going to happen."

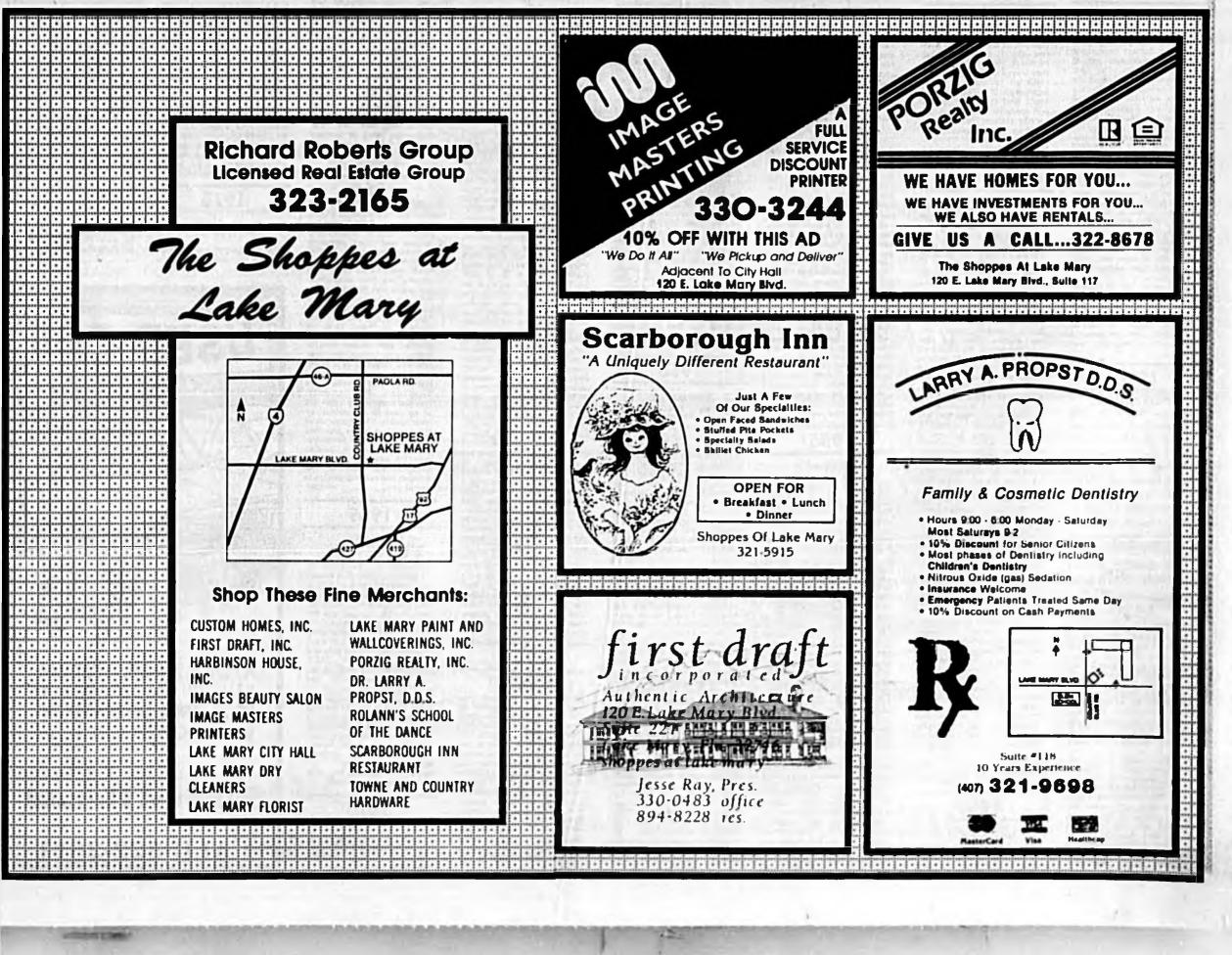




mends widening Lake Mary Boulevard to six lanes, but money has not been approved.

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1884

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1942

residents of our community for nearly forty years. If is the only lacef home health care agency in this area, selected to receive funding from the United Way. As early as 1951, Central Florida leaders re-cognized the importance of providing skilled nursing care to people in their own homes and established the first home nursing agency. the Visiling Nurse Association. Today you can receive rehabilitative services, personal care and can receive rehabilitative services, personal care and specialized treatment in the comfort of your home. Nurs-ing services include: IV ther-apy, nutritional support. IV therapy, munital health, hospice and selomy care. Many of the home nursing services are available to you or your level ones at little or no cost through coverage by Medicare, Medicald, VA, Worker's Compensation or KADER'S JEWELERS Kader's Jewelers is located at 112 S. Park Ave., Sanford and 112 S. Park Ave., Senterd and has been since 1942. John L. Kader joined his latter in the business after returning from World War II. The business is still family owned and operated by Mr. & Mrs. John L. Kader. They offer jewsiry end weich repair, and are also an authorized Rolex dealer. Kader's seacializes in fine Kader's specializes in fine levelry for every occasioni

1945

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Medicare, Medicald, VA, Worker's Compensation or private Insurance. VNA's Sanford office is located on First Street. The nurses, ther-apists and home health aldes, who live in our community, are dedicated to providing the highest quality, professional health care. The spency also serves Orange. Osceola, Brevard, Lake Sumter and, Marion Counties. If is the largest VNA in the state of Florida SERICARIK OLASS AND PAINT CO. Semiarik Glass and Paint Co., 319 Magnelia Ave., Sentord, was founded by the late John and Katherine Sentarik in 1943. This firm stecks and selis 2 complete lines of Benjamin Meers paint which is sold in the mere of Benjamin Meers paint which is out outlonally and known for Its secoptional quality. They also sell a complete line under the lated of Pen Paint which is manufactured locally and sold troughout the South. Along maint aundrise and supples. This firm is also a complete fast of Pen Paint which is manufactured locally and sold troughout the South. Along maint aundrise and supples. This firm is also a complete glass company doing and furnishing any type of glass or mirror work including in statistion anywhere. They do custom framing and can vir-tually frame anything. (cartif-icates, neediswork, family transurs, stc.) All work is on moldings. Area artists or moldings. Area artists or protes the supples that been in the shap. They stock and also over 50 finished moldings. Area artists or protes the supples that been in the stop art for the sets. (EVERYTHING FOR THE ARTISTI) For 44 years sentarik Glass and paint has proven and progressed in

1951

LARRY'S MART Larry's Mart, 215 Senford Avenue, first operand It's duors at 321 E. 1st St. with Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Pivec as owners When the business owners. When the business outgrew the old building it was ourgraw the old building it was moved to its present location in 1940. After Larry's death in 1977, Mrs. Pivec and Sons George & Ray continued to run the store. Mrs. Pivec retired from full time work in 1964 and Ray has moved to Ulah. George and long time employee Jim Davis are new running this successful family business. In 1987, George completely renovated the ourside of the old building in a style that compliments the charm of the side haldwood floors on the inside. The store is stecled full of new and antiques, some refinitiend by George & Gordon Lincoin, ethers waiting to do it TO CALL NIX UPHOLSTERY COMPANY AT 322-2117 1956

SANFORD FLOWER SHOP Senford Flower Shop, 20 E. Commercial, opened at 200 N. Park in 1956. Six years later they hads outgrown their they hads outgrown their quarters and moved to 324 E. lat St. Still seeking a targer building, Sentord Flower Shop moved to their present loca-tion in the late 60°s. The flower shop is owned by Charlotte Donahoe Gustavson, who, with her late husband, Frank Donahoe came hare from Conshee came here from Front Royal, VA 31 years age. Frank died in 1963, but his policy of fast, friendly service is still in effect. Their son, Tim Donahoe and daughter Kit Thompson are designer and are now managing the shop. Tim won "Designer of the Year" for Central Fla. In 1986 and won 3rd place "De-signer of the Year" for the State of Florida in 1986. He is also a well known panel de-signer for design shows around the state and is now trying out for acceptance into the prestigous American In-stitute of Floral Designers. The creative staff includes Dianne Magner, Bookkeeper; Dianne Magner, Bookkeeper; Betsy Harkness (who won Cent. Fis. Designer of the year in 1907) & Jim Harkness, Lori Moore & Nancy Tiller designers and Eimer Smith deliveryman. Because of their volume of business, Senford Flower Shop is able to furnish the freshest flowers available. They are members of FTD, Teleflora and other wire services to handle your out of fown flower media. They have been in the FTD Top 1,000 out of 20,000 florists Nationwide for 8 years in a row.

1956

GRAMKOW FUNERAL HOME Gramicow Funeral Home at 130 West Airport Bouleverd, Grami Sanford, was founded July 1956 by Mr. W. Lockerd and Mr. W.L. Gramkow . Mr. Gramkow bought Mr. Lockerd's interest in the busi-ness in January 1969 ness in January 1998 and has operated it until his death. It

1957 STENSTROM REALTY

selections on homes or com

mercial buildings.

STENSTROM REALTY Stensfrom Really Inc. was founded on February 7, 1957, by Herbert Stenstrom, Realtor and President of the firm. They immediately established themselves as Samford's and North Seminoje County's sales leaders, providing their clients a full service "one stop" Real Estate office. In addition to both new and resale homes, as well as custom built homes, susten built hemes, Stensirom Built hemes, Stensirom Realty is re-cognized throughout Central Floride es a leader in Com-mercial, Industrial, & Investment sales. Also their services include: rentals & appraisals. Stenstrom Realty is a member of the Orlando area, and Seminole County Board of Realtors, as well as a member of the West Volusia County Board of Realtors and Multiple Listing Services. Stensirom Really is also a member of the Electronic Realty Associates, inc., the fastest growing Real Estate Services Network in the country, with over 3,000 cf-fices and 30,000 Realter/ Associates Nationwide. As an ERA member, they offer both the Seller and Buyer home me Seller and Buyer nome warranty programs, available only to ERA officas Na-tionwide, in addition to their home office located at 2545 Park Drive, Sanford, Fiorida, (322-300), they have a branch office at Lake Mary Village, office at Lake Mary Village, office of Lake Mary Village, 441 W. Lake Mary Bivd., in Lake Mary., Floride. (321-3780). Sienstrom Realty has an administrative staff of eight including Carelyn P. Stenstrom, Board Chairman, and M. Lee Albright, Vice President, and are supported by twenty professionally irained Realfor Associates.

1960

JOHN SAULS ADENCY The John Sauls Agency, 116 E. Commercial St., Suite 3, San-ford, established in 1969 by John Sauls and his wife, Clars. They specialize in real estate sales, appraising and

1963 GREEN BROTHERS ROOFING

Green Brothers Roofing of Green Brothers Roofing of Senford was established and organized in November of 1933 by Rocevelt Green, and in-corporated in September of 1975. Green Brothers Roofing has been doing business in the Central Florids area for over 25 years. Roosevell Green, President of Green Brothers Roofing, has over 33 years of roofing experience. He has on his stall, office manager Ronald Green and secretary nis statt, office mahager Ronald Green and secretary Felicia Green. The owner, Rosswalt Green. Was born in Sanford. He is a Korsen War veteran. He worked for other roofing firms for 10 years, was President of Local 254 Roofers Union. In September of 1907 Mr. Green considered Minarity Mr. Green received Minority Construction Firm of the Year Award, sponsored by the US Dept. of Commerce, (Minority Business Development Agency), served on the City of Sanford Construction Examining Board for 4 years, and is presently a member of the board. Their motts "No job too large or too small". They do all types of roofing, residential and commercial, new rending, re-profing, renew roofing, re-roofing, re-pairs, built-up, rotten wood repair, shingles, tile roofing, cedar shakes, aluminum bakes and gravel Ditershakes, and gravel. Other services are free estimates and root inspections. The of-lice and worshouse is located on Beardell Avenue, 1 block north of East Hwy. 46, the seme location since 1973. The owners roots are here in Sentord and he and his expe-rienced staff look forward to serving you in the future.

1964 COBIA BOAT COMPANY Cobia Beat Company located at 500 Silver Lake Read, Senford, has been a part of the erres industry since January 1964. Harold Slams was the first owner of Cobia. He sold the hunters the Ashiord Oil the business to Ashiand Oil Company, who in turn sold it to Ar. Geoffrey Etherington in March, 1973, Mr. Ed Atchley has been President and Gen-

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1971

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1976

AAA EMPLOYMENT 700 W. 25th Si., Sanlord, opened in Jenuery 1974. The organization has been in busi-hess for over 31 years in -Fiorida and in Genford for 18-waara Murtin Benich and years. Myrile Penick and Carol Quetschenbach Jointly carol Quetschenbach Iointly own the Santord office. Marilyn Socy is assistant manager. She has been with the company for 2 years. They

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for 30 years. During the past twelve years, the business has been in the Langwand and Sanford erve and is presently located at 508 S. French Ave., Sanford, Fl. This is a family owned and operated business specializing in quality one owner vehicles. His wife, Enid, does title work and bookkeeping. Their son, Tim, is also in sales plus managing is also in sales plus managing a complete detail shop for the customers and other chalers. The vehicles for sale are checked and inspected before being placed on the lot. There is a 30 day limited warranty on late models and bank (inspecter is available Strate financing is available. Ernie Jackson Auto Sales, Inc. Is able to help you to select the right vehicle for your transportistion needs.

1978

JKL ENTERPRISES *ISANFORD.INC.* JKL Enterprises of Sanford Inc. HIGHWAY 17-12 (210-8 5. French Ave.) San FORD, handles papers for computer printers, copiers, and fax machines, as well as a wide variety of computer ac cessory lisms. They service the tri-county areas as well as various points throughout the state. Owner & operator is Joanne Larson, Call; (407) 323 4414

1979

LOVELAND'S REFINISHING Loveland's Refinishing is owned and operated by Bob Loveland, He has been in the refinishing business for sight years, and in Sanford since 1979. Loveland's Refinishing is booked of the W 1955 The located at 506 W. 13th St. The specialities are complete specialities are complete furniture refinishing, hand stripping. In home touch-up and repairs; from scratches to having an antique piece com-pletely restored. Loveland's treate your furniture with "Tender, Loving Care." In home low/purg. home louch ups, insurance and moving claims, along with pick up and delivery are available; Just call 322-7496 if you have any questions. Loveland's Retinishing asks thal you call, or come by, and provide you with even better service in the Sanford area. AAA EMPLOYMENT is a furniture needs 1982

1908 SANFORD HERALD

The Senterd Herald, 380 N. French Avenue, Senterd, Is Semimole County's only local daily and Sunday newspaper has been published for 80 consecutive years. The San-ford Herald also publishes the Heraid Advertiser which is a weekly edition circulated Ihroughout Seminale and South Volusia counties. Adverlisers purchase space in the Advertiser through a combi-nation buy with the Senford Herald to reach a combined total of 27,000 homes in Seminole and Volusie coun-ties. The Heraid's plant, situ-ated on a beautifully land-scaped lot near the Lakefront has become a Sanfard landmark. The Heraid's print-ing facility is a modern. ing facility is a modern, computerized, photo-offset operation. The Paper has its m color presses and color paration unit adding living or photos to the daily and color photos to the delity and Sunday paper. The newspaper is published Manday through Friday and on Sunday. The Heraid is politically indepen-dent and reports the news of the county, state, national and world with professional com-release petence.

1910

MIRACLE CONCRETE Miracle Concrete Co., 309 Elm Ave. Sanford has been selling concrete products for 77 yrs. First opened in 1910 by J.E. Terwilleger Sr., & is now owned by his son J.E. Terwilleger Jr. who took over the business in 1945. David A. Terwilleger, P.E. now manages Miracle Concrete Co., a company that continues to serve this community & help it grow.

1939

CRYSTAL LAKE NURSERY Crystal Laks Nursery, 240 Lakeview Avenue, Lake Mary, was established in 1930 by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith and son. Don. Don and his wife Shirley, now head this thriving business at the same quality and dependability that has in the family trademark for over 40 years. Crystal Lake Nursery features the very linest in all types of or-namenial plants, fruit trees and specializes in personal service lanuscaping. Mr. and Mrs. Smith reside in Lake Mary They also have a son. Dannie, daughter in law, Klim, and 2 grandhons, Brant, and Matthew who live in Punta Garda, and daughter Piper, who lives in Santord with her unband Dirk Nebergall and 3 aughters, Dana and Slacy and son Wyatt. No matter

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1946

MEL'S OULF MEL'S GULF Mel's Gulf is one of Santond's Landmarks. They started out business at 101 S. Franch Ave, and after 11 years re-located to 2318 S. Franch Ave, where they stayed until 1962 and then returned to their original location at 101 S. Franch Ave... Mel's Gulf is Family owned and coursels. They are a full Mel's Guit is Parnity owned and operated. They are a full service station. You can get anything from turn-ups is a car wash. They offer friendly, fast, dependeble service and a cool air conditioned weiling room. Mel and his daughter Susan welcome you

1946

KARNS INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

Karns Insurance Agency, Inc., 413 West First Street, Sanlard, founded in 1946 by Robert E. "Bob" Karns, The firm was Edwards Building, then the Advised Building, then the Melsch Building, then Kirk Plaza and to their beautiful new location since July 1, 1963 Karns Insurance Agency Inc. has always stood for pro-lessionalism in the insurance field, where you will receive personal attention by your name, not a policy number. All times of Property, Libbility, Bonds, Life, Health. Group insurance are handled with expertise and with the interests of the customer in mind. Surveys of Insurance needs using curren Risk Management techniques are free and you may be surprised to find not all an swers involve insurance! Bob Karns and his levely wite Dollie welcomed Bill Wight, a Santurd native, to the agency in 1977. He and his wife, Chris reside currently in Winter Springs. In Jenuery, Med Bill was elected President of the Agency to allew Bob and Dottie to pursue their life long desire to travel. In January 1987, Korns Insurance became an ISU Franchise. Insurance Services Unlimited will enable Karns Insurance Agency to broaden service to its custom-ers by offering a broader range of products and services ntral Florida area the Ce In 1998 Mel Waters joined the agency as a commercial lines accounts specialist. He brings 10 years of experience and a wealth of Insurance knowl edge. Also in 1988 the agency formed a life, health and financial services departme headed by John Langellotti. This new department makes Karns Insurance Agency, Inc. the place for your 1 stop shopping of all business and personal insurance needs.

1951

VISITING NURSE ASSOC. The Visiting Nurse Associa-tion is the tradition in home care The non-profit, Medicare certified agency has served

others waiting to do it yourself. All furniture is yourself. All furnifure is reasonably priced. Larrys Mart also sails and services a complete line at Kerosone hasters to beal the high cost of winter heating. The paper back book exchange, collect-ibles, and "new and used furnifure at old fime prices" heap their customers coming back for the ever changing variety of merchandise at Larry's Mart Larry's Mart

1953

THE BIG DIP The Big Dip, 3437 French Avenue, is probably a landmark since it's been in Senterd for 35 years! This year The Big Dip has new owners; Tom & Debble Zaravelis. They are leoking forward to serving their cus-tomers in the Sanford area tomers in the Santord area with the same hospitality and good food that The Big Dip has always represented in the past. The "Giant" burger along with it's big brother, the "Giant Double" burger, Mest and Scram burgers, Subs, and Shrimp, are just a few of the tantilizing items that are available while you wait! available while you wall! They also have chocolate and vanilla soft ics cream and a variety of soft drinks and shakes. The Zaraveils's are very thankful to all their many regular customers and have made it their committment to serve each person with good food and a friendly smile that will keep everyone

coming back for more l 1955

NIX BEDDING& UPHOLSTERING CO. Nix Bedding & Uphoistery Co., 709 Celery Avenue, Santord, was established by Bertha and the late Arr. S. Nix in 1953 and was first located at 1301 San ford Avenue. This firm employs five, one of whom is their daughter, Mrs. Kitty Carley. Nix's are perfec-tionists at reupholstering your old furniture so you can enjoy It for many more years, ar the cast is very reasonable Custom draperies is an added feature of this very pro fessional company. They will cut feem to order and custom built mattresses and bez springs. Karen Corley, granddaughler and daughler, offers her expert decoraling atvice to all who desire help co-ordinating their rooms. She will be happy to help you choose the right style in drapery, bedspreads. weven woods, vertical, mini blinds and all styles of window treatments. They also have a large selection of used lurniture for sale, Mrs. Niz is a native of Sanlard and enjoys serving her customers and many friends. We attribute her success with her custom er's satisfaction utmost in mind always. Nix lealures free estimates, pick up and delivery without obligation of extra charge. Remember, 11 u need expert uphelstery at esonable prices be SURE

has always been a policy of the firm to turnish the best possible funeral services re-pardies of financial circum sence. They serve families of all religions and take care of burials surside of Florida as well. Mr. Gramkow died in November of 1986 Mrs. Better November of 1988. Mrs Bette R. Gramkow is new owner and sperator, Mr. Jim Schuleman, who joined the firm in October of 1964, Mr. Donald Teesdale who joined Denaid Teasdale who joined the firm in June of 1987 are Licensed Funeral Directors. Gramicow Funeral Home Is very spacious and has re-cently been completely re-novated and affords the best service anywhere. The firm is a member of The Sanford Chamber of Commerce and Order of the Goldon Rule. Mr. Order of the Golden Rule. Ar. Schulteman is a member of the Sunrise Kiwanis Club, and is a member of the Florida Europei Dischart Association Funeral Directors Association as well as the National Funeral Directors Association. The firm is reliable and continues to effer caring services to the community. They take the time to make sure you are satisfied with their professional service. Now in their 33rd year of service to this community, Gramisov Funeral Home still assures you that your needs will be fulfilled expertly and understandingly.

1956

SHOEMAKER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY INCORPORATED

A.K. Sharmaker, Jr. Presi-dent, has been in the con-struction business since 1956. Of the 33 years of business, the following employees have been with the company be-tween 27 & 33 years: Kay Shoemaker, 1954; Cecongle Johnson, 1956; Ackiniey Her-rison, 1958; George Fuhrmann Jr., (retired) 1969; James Downer, 1960; and Patricie A. Scott, 1960; James Griffis. 1963. His experience is easily seen in the quality of homes and commercial buildings completed by his firm. In the past, "Kay" developed such areas as Ravenna Park, Idyilwilde, Uppland Park, and Maylair Villas. He is pre-antly building a residential c a m au n i t y n a m e d "Kaywood." which has 3 and 4 "Kaywood," which has 3 and 4 bedroom homes and 2 and 3 bedroom Villas. The homes and villas will only contain the Inset quality and most careful construction. Members of the Shoemaker Construction staff are as believes: A.K. Shoe-maker, Jr., President: Alan Shoemaker, Vice Presint; William S. Brumley, Jr. D. She Executive Vice President: Patricia A. Scott, Secre lary Treasurer: Margarel A Grant, Administrative Assistant; Tammy L. Sheemaker, dministrative Assistant; Jim Griffis, Superviser; Jay Weisbrad, Superviser, Shae maker Construction is equipped to assist their cu-loners in planning, working drawings, permit drawings, metal buildings, (Abe Rosenburg) and interior

nts. The Soulses one son, John Jr., who is the bend director of Tuskawilia School and who lives in San-ford with his daughter, Berlf and sen, Erik. Mr. Sauls moved here 50 years ago from South Carolina and Mrs. Sauls is a native of Santord. Mr. Sauls states that the Lord Jesus Christ is due all the glory of the success of the agency.

1960

THE RICH PLAN A Division of Rich-United Corp. The Rich Plan was started in 1960 by Keith J. Bauder and was known as Bauder Associates, Inc. In 1977 the business was purchased by W.E. "Duke" Adamson, who is currently President and Chairman of the Board. Chairman at the Board. Adamson changed the name of the rapidly growing company and today we know it as The Rich-United Corp. The Rich Plan now has newly renovated plant facilities at 401 W. 13th 51 The Rich Blan parchas all St. The Rich Plan services all principal Florida cities, and is a direct to the home service which offers its more than 40,000 customers the utilimate in quality, convenience and services. Rich Plan Instures natural beef from the midwes which is aged at the Sanford plant, then trimmed of all excess bone and fat, vacuum wrapped, then blast frozen al 40 degrees below zero. Addi-tionally, the Rich Plan provides the lines! lish, poulity, grade-A fancy fruits, vegeta-bles and juices that money can buy. All this, delivered direct to your home and put away in your own freezer, is guaranteed in writing by one of the most comprehensive customer service programs offered by the fraten field industry. While the emphasis at Rich Plan is on the quality of the food and the service provided, they also make evailable to their customers top of the line freezers, and microwave evens. The Rich Plan looks forward to welcoming you to the Rich Plan family very soon, so that you too can onjoy the finest food in America, and experience unparalleled convenience and service.

1961

SOUTHERNLINE CLEANING, INC. hern Line Cleaning.

was lounded on November 27, 1961, Mr. E. Phillip Daniels is President, Physical location is 2720 W. First St., Sanford, Fla. lince July, 1979, Prior to that time the company was located at 258 Lyman Road. Casselberry, Florida Southern Line is a sewer Southern Line is a server service company performing cleaning, television inspec-tion, internal sealing of server lines, sliplining, EPA Studies under Public Law 72-508. manhole restoration, water line cleaning and similar services with respect to gas. fuel and all lines.

February, 1974. He has been associated with Cobia for 19 years and lived in Ternessee prior to moving to the Orlando area. Cobia originally had out 60 employees: now Cobla is the source of employment for over 300. Coble purchased Robale Bosts tram AMF Corp. In Nev-ember. 1962. Robalo was at that time located at the Alrport, and since has been relocated to the Cobia facility relocated to the Cobla facility at 500 Silver Lake Road. Cobla Boel is now the efficial bast of Walt Disney World. Upon approaching their 34th year anniversary here in Sanford we salute Cobla for their part is the Industry arouth and In the industry growth and economy of the entire area.

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Orange, and Osceola Counties

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the public from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Parties of five or more should call ahead, according to Leslie Blau, dean of the museum. The phone number ls 322-1902.

The museum includes a Native American room with typical Seminole Indian thatched huts. cances and other artifacts, a recreated turn-of-the-century classroom and murals depicting the peoples of Florida, a pioneering exhibit including a frontier cabin, buckboard wagon, trading post and "hands on" tools and items from the lifestyle of the period. New to the museum is a geography lab featuring a 39-inch globe, a 12-by-14 ft. Florida map rug. a tornado model and rainfall demonstration.

Also at the museum is a comprehensive collection of old Sanford and Seminole County photographs and postcards in the east and west wings as well as the main building.

The museum offers an architechtural walking tour of downtown Sanford for groups of 10 to 12 persons by appointment. Call to make arrangements.

Located outside Seminole County within easy driving distance are the following museums:

•The DeLand Museum in DeLand, housed in the 1892 Taylor family mansion, has a collection that includes 19thand 20th-century fine arts, Pre--Colombian, African and Pacific Island art, international dolls and Southwestern Indian ceramics. Phone (904) 734-4371.

•Fort Christmas Museum, 1300 N. Fort Christmas Road, Christmas. Replica of an 1837 fort featuring exhibits on the Seminole Indian Wars and Florida pioneers. Phone (407)568-4149.

•Orlando Science Center and John Young Planetarium, Loch Haven Park, Orlando. Many participatory exhibits dealing with physical and life sciences. Planetarium and ob-

servatory. Phone 896-7151.

•Kennedy Space Center museum. Merritt Island has exhibits, movies, demonstrations and lectures relating to astronomy, exploration of space and manned space missions. Admission is free. Charges for two-hour bus tours of Cape Canaveral and Kennedy Space Center and admission to the IMAX theatre. Phone (407)452-2121.

•Orange County Historical Museum, Orlando, has exhibits featuring furniture, Indian artifacts and fort replicas. An 1880 blacksmith shop, parlor and country store are also on display as well as a 'hot-type' newspaper composing room.

• Orlando Museum of Art, N. 2416 Mills Ave., Orlando. Exhibits, classes, films, lectures and tours. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Phone (407)896-4231.

* Morse-Charles Hosmer Museum of Modern Art, 133 E. Welborne Ave., Winter Park. A museum of modern art featuring the personal works of Louis Comfort Tiffany. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 1-4 p.m. or theatrical pro Interesting exhibits of art can Fine Arts Center.

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Help-

886-2856; Police 911. Health Department: 323-2724. Hospice of Central Fla., Inc.: For the terminally ill. 647-2523. •Rape Victim's Services: 322-5115, ext. 126. Central Florida Community

Health Clinic: Low cost for the needy including prenatal care. ,834-0530. 322-8645. Veterans' Services: 323-1171.

•American Red Cross: 831-3000.

Diabetes Association: 894-6729.

Heart Association: 843-1330. • Lung Association: 898-3401. Cystic Fibrosis Center: 841-

5143.

Kidney Foundation: 894-7325.

also be seen at the following: •The Maitland Art Center, 231 W. Packwood Avc., Maitland, is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Designed and built 50 years ago by artist Andre Smith in Mayan-Aztec style. Exhibits and classes. Free to the public, the gallery is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday: 104 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Docent tours may be arranged by calling Ann Spaulding, education coordinator, at 645-2181.

Cornell Fine Arts Center, end of Holt Avenue, Rollins College campus. Winter Park, open free to the public Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Phone 646-2526 for information.

•Creative Art Gallery, 345 S. Maitland Ave., Maitland. Hours Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Free to the public. Call 647-5922.

•Seminole Community College Art Gallery, Sanford. Hours, Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday, 10 a.m. to noon. Open evenings when there are musical or theatrical productions in the

Leukemia Society: 894-0733. March of Dimes: 849-0790. Multiple Sclerosis Society: 896-3878. Muscular Dystrophy Association: 677-6665. Citizens' Dispute Settlement

Program: 322-7534, ext. 125. •Lawyer Referral Service:

Seminole County Legal Aid Society: 834-1660.

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