

Sanford Herald

83rd Year, No. 157 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Florida



Alex Mcaibbin, right, stacks pancakes on Ed Bedell's tray to serve to customers.

Pancakes galore

SANFORD — The Sanford Kiwanis Club's Pancake Day was deemed a success by members and participants alike with almost 6000 pancakes served to hungry customers. See Page 2A

People

Bottles, diapers and love

SANFORD — Life is full of bottles, diaper changes and doctors' appointments for the Ross family, who are parents of eight children, including quadruplets born five months ago. See Page 5B

Health and Fitness

Nonsurgical treatment praised

A urologist may recommend balloon dilation of the prostate, a nonsurgical treatment to relieve the symptoms of benign prostatic hypertrophy (BPH). See Page 12B

World

Birds used as gas detectors

WITH THE 2ND MARINE DIVISION NEAR THE KUWAIT BORDER — A sizable number of parakeets were distributed to the 2nd Marine Division as sensitive sniffers of the lethal gases Iraqi forces could use against it in event of ground war. See Page 6A

BRIEFS

Free scoops clear minifields

ST. PETERSBURG — With dogs making minifields of public parks, the city is giving people a free scoop.

In a 3-week-old experiment at two parks, the city has installed boxes that dispense free, disposable poop scoops. It's the latest in an effort to get doggie owners to scrape up their pet's mess.

Jon Clarke said the program already has made a difference at Crescent Lake Park in his neighborhood, where stepping off the sidewalk had been a risky venture.

The project is so successful that Ms. Campbell has authorized six more poop scoop boxes to be placed at other city parks.

Each scoop, a small bag held open on one end by wire and featuring a cardboard handle, costs the city 20 cents. Ms. Campbell said the price is well worth the man-hours saved scraping up the pooch byproducts.

Five winners in Fantasy 5

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Lottery Department on Saturday released the following information on payoffs in its "Fantasy 5" game.

The game produced five first-prize winners on Friday night and each can collect \$232,594.68.

In addition to the first-place winners, 1,201 people won \$275.50 for picking 4-of-5, and 40,102 people won \$4 for picking 3-of-5.

The winning numbers for Friday night were 05-07-12-17-38.

From staff reports

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Beautiful sunny day



Mostly sunny with the highs near 80. Wind west 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Massive war waged

Gulf War enters deadly new phase

By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush announced late Saturday night that a ground assault had begun to oust half-a-million Iraqi troops from Kuwait, and said he was confident coalition forces would "swiftly and decisively accomplish their mission."

A well-placed Pentagon official said, "This is the end game."

The president said the decision to move into a violent and complicated new phase of the Gulf War came after extensive consultations with coalition leaders who committed forces to reverse Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

"The liberation of Kuwait has now entered a final phase. I have complete confidence in the ability of the coalition forces swiftly and decisively to accomplish their mission."

See War, Page 5A

Local Reaction, See Page 5A



I have complete confidence in the ability of the coalition forces to swiftly and decisively accomplish their mission.

—President George Bush



Pat Johnson sell tickets to Les and Laura Hlavin of Lake Mary.

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Support group fundraiser a 'big success'

VICKI DeSOMMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — About 150 people attended a fundraiser for the Sanford Desert Storm Support Group at the American Legion Hall on Friday evening. They raised \$1,089 toward paying for a community parade and picnic planned for Veterans Day.

"It was a smashing success," said Judy Osborn, the support group's organizer, of the event.

Osborn, whose son is serving in Saudi Arabia, said the money raised on Friday will go a long way toward paying bills for the group.

She said the group, which was formed to help families with members serving in the military in the Persian Gulf War, has been helped greatly by the Sanford community. "Everyone did so much for us," she said.

In addition to the support of community members who came to See Support, Page 5A

Important lesson learned in relations to old timers

We've learned an important lesson. One had better be careful what he says about some of the old timers around Sanford. For example, after all the interesting information about the Ludwig brothers and the Meisch family we discover they were cousins. The mother of the Ludwig brothers was a Meisch. We also find out that the Meischs are not of German ancestry. The family came from Luxembourg.

On top of that we learn that there's a Sanford couple in Germany who gets a clipping of Way Back When each week. They are retired Marine Corps Lt. Col. Glynn Hodges and his wife, Judy, who is a daughter of Bill Ludwig. The Hodges are employed at a U.S. military base in Widdlecken. They are the son and daughter-in-law of Gladys Hodges, widow of former Sanford plumber, Morris Hodges.

I've literally been inundated with letters and phone calls. We're not complaining. We're delighted so many of you not only read these articles but you send them to friends and relatives around the world. Secondly, we appreciate the



WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

information you provide us plus the suggestions and questions for future columns.

This week, let's turn to questions and answers:

Question: I remember a soft drink cooler at the Hill Lumber Company on West Third Street. There was a sign above the cooler which had something to say about "pop." Can you find out what it was?

Answer: Don't have to find out. I remember it as if it were yesterday. It read, "We don't know where man is but we've got pop on ice." Here's a question for you: Do you remember the lumber number? Come on now. It was 113. And since this See Lesson, Page 5A

Keith waits for word of breast cancer

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Renee Keith, 38, sat in a wheelchair in an impersonal alcove at Central Florida Regional Hospital recently, waiting to hear if the lump that is growing near her chest wall is cancerous.

Keith, attended by Dr. Russell Shaw, had suffered from an abscessed tooth and an infected foot, causing any surgery to her breast to be postponed. She discovered the lump through breast self-examination in January.

"It's been agony. But here I am. I'm scared," she admitted.

At her side, Mary Lynne Gray, R.N., who often offers moral support to patients threatened with breast cancer, chatted amiably and reassured Keith there is life after breast lumps. She knows. She had a cancerous one.



Herald Photo by Lacy Domen

Dr. Russell Shaw talks to Renee Keith, in the wheelchair, as Mary Lynne Gray, R.N., listens closely.

"I was young, with babies. I never dreamed it could happen to me when I was diagnosed with breast cancer three years ago," Gray said.

Gray underwent a mastectomy and received chemotherapy for the disease that had spread to her lymph nodes.

See Cancer, Page 5A

Residents asked to share visions of city

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Downtown Lake Mary should look like

Lake Mary officials hope that sentence will be completed by the people who live there.

Next month the city will ask for Lake Mary residents to share their visions of what the city's downtown area should look like once it is developed. The Lake Mary City Commission Thursday night extended its call for applications from architectural planners needed to hear the citizens' comments and work them into a model for development.

The exchange of vision and concerns will take place during a day-long "charrette" — what the city won't call a public hearing, a meeting or even just a session.

What's the difference? "It's not the same thing as a commission

meeting that has 20 other things on the agenda," said Mayor Randy Morris, who called for the charrettes after his election last year. While all city government meetings are conducted in public with residents free to speak, he said, informal meetings devoted solely to citizen comment may invite more and better thought-out insights.

The gathering will be facilitated entirely by the architectural firm, and not by city officials, Morris said. Although the architects will run the charrette, he said, the ideas that go into the final plan will come from the people.

"Many times when a city plans this kind of project, they call in a landscape architect or planner to say how they think it should be," Morris said. "The charrettes help citizens drive the plan, instead of just comment on it."

"We're giving the people a blank sheet of paper and saying, 'This is the future. Tell us what you want,'" Morris said.

The charrettes will also allow for a less

expensive design of the proposed downtown redevelopment. Morris said. While hiring a planner to design a redevelopment model might have cost the city \$50,000, he said, Cain and Associates, who also designed the Lake Mary Boulevard landscaping project, has offered to do the job based on the public's ideas for only \$8,000. The city budgeted \$40,000 for the plan this year.

Cain is the only firm that has submitted a bid to date. The commission Thursday extended a request for proposals period after hearing some interest from other firms.

The plan to be designed will include all elements of downtown redevelopment. Morris said. The design will address the kinds of businesses, housing, parking and pedestrian access that should be a part of the new downtown, he said.

The downtown area runs roughly from the See Visions, Page 5A

POLICE BRIEFS

Correction and retraction

Erroneous information concerning Phillip Overbee was published in the Sanford Herald on Jan. 29.

The erroneous information was based on the contents of a Seminole County Sheriff's office incident and missing person's report filed Jan. 27 by Denise Susari Overbee, of Sanford.

According to the sheriff's documents, Mrs. Overbee told a deputy sheriff "her ex-husband Phillip and her three-year-old son Kyle have been missing since Jan. 25."

The Herald erroneously reported, "The report stated that she feared for their safety because she claimed that her husband was a cocaine addict."

The sheriff's report stated that Mrs. Overbee said she and her ex-husband live together and have joint custody. Mr. Overbee's attorney said the two do not live together, contrary to the information in the sheriff's documents.

The attorney also stated, "Not only is Mr. Overbee not a cocaine addict, the report did not state that Mrs. Overbee feared for their safety because Mr. Overbee is a cocaine addict."

Man arrested on theft charges

Alfonso Cruz, 55, of 1501 W. 14th St. in Sanford, was arrested on Wednesday and charged with retail theft.

According to the Sanford Police Department arrest report, store employees at the Winn Dixie store at 1514 French Ave. in Sanford allegedly saw Cruz put a bottle of wine in his pants and leave the store.

He was stopped by store employees who recovered the merchandise.

He was arrested and transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$100 bond.

DUI charged

Ronald Roemer, 32, of 2832 Gale Pl. in Sanford, was arrested on Wednesday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving without a license. He was also issued a citation for making a right turn that was too wide.

Roemer allegedly was observed by officers making a right turn off of Park Avenue onto Seminole Boulevard in Sanford. He allegedly turned into oncoming traffic before continuing eastbound on Seminole Boulevard.

A roadside sobriety test was given to Roemer and he failed it.

He was arrested and transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$100 bond.

Arrest made in battery

Shawn Lee Ogleby, 19, of 2554 Orange Ave. in Sanford was arrested on Wednesday and charged with aggravated battery and resisting arrest without violence.

According to the arrest report, Ogleby allegedly "beat, battered and bruised" a woman during an argument with her on Wednesday. He also allegedly punched a window and shattered it. The shattering glass allegedly caused cuts on the woman's face and leg.

He was allegedly seen by officers about 90 minutes later riding a bicycle on Sanford Avenue.

He allegedly fled on the bicycle and then on foot before being caught.

He was arrested, treated for cuts on his hand and transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$4,000 bond.

Probation violation leads to arrest

Tyrone Greene Jr. of 906 Bay Ave. in Sanford was arrested on Thursday and charged with violating the terms of his probation.

Greene was wearing probation on charges of robbery with a deadly weapon.

The arrest report alleges Greene failed to pay supervision costs for his probation, failed to follow the instructions of his probation officer and that he failed to make assigned telephone contact with his probation officer.

He was arrested at his home and transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

Cigarette theft alleged

Jeremy Lamar Cardenas, 22, of Azalea Lane, in Osteen, was arrested on Thursday and charged with retail theft.

The Sanford Police Department arrest report alleges that store employees at the Winn Dixie store at 3818 Orlando Dr. in Sanford saw Cardenas place two cartons of cigarettes into a plastic bag.

He allegedly ran from the store with the bag when the employees approached him to ask about the contents of the bag.

He was stopped and detained by employees until the police could be summoned to arrest him.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$100 bond.

Ruling attempts to 'end run' decision

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Local officials say a proposed Public Service Commission rule requiring local governments to pay for additional costs of burying power lines is an attempt to bypass a pending Florida Supreme Court decision on the Lake Mary Boulevard power line issue.

"It amounts to an attempt at a power play," said assistant Seminole County attorney Lonnie Ofoot. "They're trying to end run the case we have before the Supreme Court."

Lake Mary will challenge the rule. Tuesday, Seminole County commissioners will consider filing objections against it.

In April, the PSC, which regulates public utilities, will take public testimony on a rule that would prevent a local government from forcing a utility to use profits or rates to pay the added cost to bury lines or some other costly manner. If approved, the rule could take effect in August, said PSC attorney Cindy Miller.

The rule addresses a battle Lake Mary and Seminole County are fighting against Florida Power in a case argued before the Supreme Court Feb. 4. At issue is whether the city and county have the right to order Florida Power and other utilities to bury utility lines along Lake Mary Boulevard during the widening of the road.

Longwood commission agrees on city attorney

LONGWOOD — The city commission Monday night agreed to hire attorney Gretchen Voe as the city's full-time legal counsel.

The commission approved a contract hiring Voe, who has law offices in Winter Park and Orlando, at a \$3,500 monthly retainer, with a \$95-an-hour fee for litigation and a \$35-an-hour fee for research.

The commission earlier this month selected Voe from candidates who applied for the position after interim city attorney Frank Kuppenbacher was fired last year. Kuppenbacher reportedly resigned "voluntarily" who was also fired by the commission last year. Gerald Korman has served as interim attorney since Kuppenbacher's dismissal last fall.

Also at issue is whether the utilities — not the city and county — should bear those burying expenses. The PSC, along with several utility companies, submitted arguments supporting Florida Power's position that its profits and rates should not bear those additional expenses.

A decision is expected in three to six months.

"Why should a lot of ratepayers pay for something that benefits a few people?" said Miller. "This will help crystallize some difficult intergovernmental issues. The commission has an open mind to this."

Lake Mary City Attorney Ned Julian said the proposed PSC rule amounts to a recognition by the agency that local governments do have the authority to order companies to place their utilities in way other than manner desired by the company within the public right of way.

But if adopted, Julian agrees with Groot the rule would serve to force right of way easements on all local governments, eliminating their control over the use of land next to roads. Groot said utilities along Lake Mary Boulevard are allowed as a guest of the county, not through an easement which gives the companies more control over the use of the land.

"If this is allowed, local governmental entities will have lost total control over utilities of land utilization," Julian said.

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EDITORIALS

Education plan with 'class'

No sooner had President Bush proposed a 3.7 percent increase in federal education spending than the National Education Association began to complain that schools were being shortchanged. This is an old refrain from the nation's largest teachers' union, which has never been satisfied with the level of school funding.

But at a time when there are so many competing demands on the Treasury, Mr. Bush should be targeting the limited federal dollars where they can do the most good. That is precisely what he has proposed.

For example, the president wants to spend an additional \$100 million next year on Head Start, a program of pre-school preparation for low-income children. Head Start's aim is to prepare youngsters for school by teaching them the fundamental concepts that most children already have absorbed before the first grade.

This highly successful program also includes feeding and inoculating youngsters, checking their eyes and teeth, and getting parents involved in the educational process. Head Start greatly improves the prospect that disadvantaged kids will succeed in school. If Congress approves the president's request, funding for this program will have increased more than 50 percent since he took office.

The White House also wants to earmark an additional \$490 million to reward schools that achieve excellence. This kind of incentive makes far more sense than just throwing money at schools indiscriminately.

In fact, a disproportionate amount of tax dollars has flowed into the already top-heavy administrative structure. From 1960 to 1990, administrative costs for public schools increased in constant dollars by 206 percent, while instructional costs increased by 141 percent. There was also a 100 percent increase in administrative staffs but only a 61 percent increase in teachers.

Those who assert that schools aren't getting a fair share of federal and state funds are simply not paying attention. In 1992 federal, state and local governments were spending \$2,726 per pupil. The current level is \$4,639, which exceeds per-pupil expenditures in most Western nations and Japan. Yet American students consistently rank below their foreign counterparts on standardized tests.

To overcome this dismal record, President Bush has recommended that \$200 million be awarded to districts that allow parents to choose which schools their children attend. This reform could bring about dramatic improvements in education because it would deprive public schools of their de facto monopoly and promote schools that work.

The White House has put forth an education package designed to produce tangible results. Instead of quibbling over the dollar amount, the NEA and Congress should be more concerned about the meager return that taxpayers have received on their investment thus far.

Berry's World

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In praise of the U.S. Constitution

March 4, 1789, the Constitution of the United States became the supreme law of the nation. The United States of America is the oldest continuous constitutional government founded upon a written constitution. The constitution will be 202 years old March 4, 1991.

The evolution of our Constitution can be traced to the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776. At that time the colonists declared their independence from England. Having just declared their freedom from tyranny, the colonists were hesitant about conferring too much power upon the central government. Consequently, they adopted the Articles of Confederation. The Articles of Confederation were drawn up in 1777.

The last state did not agree to the Articles until 1781. Under the Articles there was no central body except the Assembly or Congress. There were no executive or judiciary branches of government. The Assembly was powerless to raise taxes or an army. The Assembly was dependent upon the states.

After the Revolutionary War it became apparent that this type of central government was dysfunctional. Internal trade was in chaos, as each state issued its own paper money and imposed tariffs for goods crossing their borders. The money issued by the states was not backed by gold or silver.

In order to remedy this situation a convention



SEMIHOLE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

was called in 1787 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Ostensibly the delegates came from all of the original colonies, except Rhode Island, to revise the Articles of Confederation. However, the visionary leadership provided by James Madison, Governor Morris, Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton and George Washington led to abandoning the Articles of Confederation for a bold new plan, a Constitution.

The Constitution provided for three branches of government: legislative, executive and judiciary. The new system of government would be one of checks and balances with power divided among them.

The salient issues had to be compromised in drafting the Constitution. One of the issues was representation by population versus equal repre-

sentation. The compromise was to have two bodies of lawmakers. The House of Representatives would be elected according to population. Senators would be elected two per state, meeting the equality of representation concerns.

Another interest that had to be addressed was commerce. The agrarian southern states and the industrial northern states gave Congress the power to regulate trade with foreign countries and among the states.

The last point of compromise was about population. Southern states wanted slaves counted because this would increase their representation in the House of Representatives. The North objected to this. Concurrence was reached by counting slaves as three-fifths a person.

By July 2, 1788, 10 states had ratified the Constitution and it was adopted. The Constitution did not become effective until March 4, 1789. It was 1790 before all thirteen states accepted the Constitution as the supreme law of the land.

Article V of the Constitution contributes to the contemporary nature of the document because it provides for amending it. There have been 28 amendments to the Constitution. The Thirteenth Amendment freed the slaves that were left in bondage, after the Emancipation Proclamation. Let's be thankful for our Constitution.



JACK ANDERSON

The language of battle simplified

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — No matter what the outcome of the Persian Gulf War, the Pentagon has already won the war of words — the unrelenting campaign to define the terms the press uses for its daily coverage.

The terminology has the effect of sanitizing the war with words like "sortie" — the now universal term for bombing missions that dump destruction and terror on Iraq.

The pronunciation is a matter of debate — "sorTEE" or "SORty," but either way it sounds like something the French might say with little fingers upraised, like sorbet or soiree.

And how about that "collateral damage" — a business-like term for ordinary people who were minding their own business when a bomb or a missile killed them. "Collateral" makes it sound like the people who didn't deserve to die should have known better than to hang around so close to people who did deserve to die.

Here are more examples gathered from the front, including some euphemisms the troops have informally come up with to make their high-tech war more user friendly:

- "Buffs," the gentle nickname for B-52 bombers whose not-so-gentle specialty is "carpet bombing," which should not be confused with the Orkin man. Buff stands for "Big, Ugly, Fat Fellow."
- "Friendly fire," which is just as lethal as hostile fire. It's what happens when your friend turns his artillery on you by mistake.
- "Triple A," not the helpful folks who come by when you have a flat tire, but anti-aircraft artillery used by the Iraqis.
- "Big Red," the Sun. When the soldiers tire of telling each other how hot it is, they say, "Me and Big Red don't get along."
- "Choggles," one of the nicknames the allied troops have for Arabs. It comes from the British term for civilian Arab drivers who are paid to drive military cargo.
- "Pogey Ball," cholesterol-filled, greasy and otherwise bad-for-you junk food snacks that spice up the bland GI diet.
- "Prayer patrol," what the GI's call the sound trucks that patrol many Saudi villages to announce the time for prayers or recitation of the Koran.
- "Zoomies," what the infantry has always called Air Force pilots, envied because they fight a cleaner war. (The Air Force has been known to refer to the Army as "doggies.") In this war, the ground soldiers have learned new respect for the pilots. But the Navy's term for the Marines is still "bullet stoppers."
- "Target rich environment," or Iraq.
- "Frustrated Cargo," the supplies that have been sent but have not yet arrived at the front.
- "Deconflict," or keeping the allied planes from running into each other.
- "Combat stress reaction," the 1990s term for falling apart. It was "shell shock" in World War I and "battle fatigue" in World War II. We suppose this means that Persian Gulf veterans, like Vietnam vets, may someday suffer from "delayed combat stress reaction."



The terminology has the effect of sanitizing the war.

ELLEN GOODMAN

High-tech-chastity-belt shame

NEW YORK — Dr. Sheldon Segal expected Norplant to generate a controversy sooner or later. It was the "sooner" that took him by surprise.

On the very morning the FDA approved the long-lasting contraceptive implant, Dr. Segal found himself in a taxi between television studios listening to someone on a radio talk show loudly proclaim that every girl should have it stuck in her arm at puberty. The cab driver uttered his full-throated agreement and the man who developed this new birth-control method shrunk down into his seat: "That was Day One," Segal says.

On Day Two, the Philadelphia Inquirer published an editorial about Norplant saying that readers should "think about" Norplant as a tool in the fight against black poverty. The message, spiked with a volatile mix of race, class and contraception, kicked up a storm.

Segal sent off his own outraged letter-to-the-editor. But before it was published, the story struck again. A California judge ordered a convicted child-abuser to use Norplant as part of her sentence.

The contraceptive wasn't even on the market yet.

Sitting in his office at the Rockefeller Foundation, he shakes his head at all this. "We created a method to enhance reproductive freedom and people keep finding ways to use it for the opposite purpose."

It took 24 years to develop, test and approve an implantable device that can prevent pregnancy for as long as five years. It took less than two weeks for Norplant to be billed as a new method of coercion.

Yes, the team that worked on Norplant has been concerned that government would misuse the device to enforce birth control. But frankly, they were worrying about China, not California.

Now the story has moved to Kansas. Last week, the legislature held hearings on a bill that would pay welfare mothers \$500 to get the implant. It would also pay for the Norplant, plus an annual checkup and a \$50 check a year.

Under the bill, the state would offer an incentive to one class of women — poor, single mothers on welfare — for one kind of birth control — Norplant.

The man who came up with this idea, Kerry Patrick, a Kansas state representative, describes himself as "a pro-life Republican Presbyterian." He defends this bill as a way "to encourage people to engage in a certain type of behavior." At the same time, he figures to save the state the \$206,000 it costs for each child on welfare from birth to adulthood.

An incentive plan is not as coercive as a sentencing plan. We use incentives all the time. In France, they give bonuses for each baby. In India, they offer "expense money" to citizens who get sterilized.

The Kansas offer of \$500 plus free birth control may sound like a good deal for a poor woman who wants Norplant. But "the line between incentive and coercion gets very fuzzy," says Segal.

The \$500 bonus can be a heavy government hand on the scales of choice for the poor. He worries that "when you single out a welfare mother, wave a \$500 bill in front of her face and say that the government is going to induce you not to have children, you've gotten into a risky area, ethically and morally." There is another uncomfortable message emanating from that "risky area." More than one million women in the world from Thailand to Sweden already use Norplant. The simple, effective device offers women, especially those in Third World countries, the liberating possibility of planning their families, often for the first time. But in America the first reactions are not about expanding possibilities.

Norplant has been most publicly and ardently taken up by those who want to cap social problems by getting a lock on the womb. It is tempting policy makers, from California to Kansas, who distrust women — especially poor mothers. They prefer an old fix in a new form: controlling women.

There is a profound gap between the promise of birth control and the threat of woman control. It's more than a \$500 difference.



An incentive plan is not as coercive as a sentencing plan.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

We are at war: Day 39 of Desert Storm



Francis Oliver, who's husband is in Gulf, talks to Martene Heaps who helped raffled wreath.



Special Photos by Kelly Jordan

Fun' raiser

The Sanford Desert Storm Support Group raised \$1,000 at the American Legion Hall to help pay for a community parade and picnic planned for Veterans Day. In addition to the

support of community members who came to the fundraiser to enjoy the camaraderie, many local businesses were generous in their donations.

If the parakeets don't catch it, the foxes will during a gas war

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press Writer

WITH THE 2ND MARINE DIVISION NEAR THE KUWAITI BORDER (AP) — In ancient Rome geese were kept to warn of approaching enemies. In Saudi Arabia, they're using parakeets.

The geese were supposed to honk; the birds are supposed to drop dead.

A sizable number of parakeets were distributed to the 2nd Marine Division as sensitive sniffers of the lethal gases Iraqi forces could use against it in event of ground war.

The division's G-1, or administrative, section acquired two, which it named Ike and Tina after the American pop singers. Ike and Tina Turner. The sex of each, however, has yet to be determined.

Endowed with a quicker metabolism than humans, the parakeets will theoretically expire before soldiers in event of a gas attack.

But Cpl. Michael Nedigh, displaying Ike and Tina in a cage well stocked with feed, said the division is probably too close to the frontline for the birds to be really effective.

"The gas will get to us as soon as it gets to the birds," he said. "They've become pets."

If gas is hurled at the Marines, a beast of another stripe will probably prove more effective. The "Fox" is a German-made laboratory-on-wheels that can rapidly monitor and analyze hundreds of gases in the surrounding environment.

It has yet to be tested in combat, while parakeets, like canaries, have a long history as gas detectors in mines and in

tunnels.
The U.S. Air Force at a base in northern Saudi Arabia is similarly using chickens. At intervals around the base, next

to a high-tech chemical detector, a chicken lives in a cage. If the alarm sounds, the chicken is a backstop check on the presence of gas.

Sanford Herald

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?????What Would You Like To Know?????

We'd like to make it easier for you to take advantage of the many opportunities we offer in the newspaper, but you may not know who to contact or how to write us. Here are some simple answers to most-asked questions.



How Do I Report A News Tip?

If you see something newsworthy, let us know. Call the Herald and ask for the news editor as soon as possible.

Other Items Of Interest:

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Announcements of new businesses in Seminole County, changes in locations and personnel promotions and awards or other business distinctions are eligible for publication in the Sunday Business Briefs column. Submit typewritten items to the Business Editor along with a picture if appropriate and include the name and daytime telephone number of a person who may be contacted to answer questions. The deadline is noon Wednesday prior to the Sunday of publication.

ENTERTAINMENT

Organized events of an entertainment, recreational or leisure nature in Seminole County are published in the Weekend Planner each Friday. The deadline is noon Tuesday prior to the Friday of publication. Submit typewritten contributions to Weekend Planner.

CLUB, ORGANIZATION NEWS

News about social and service clubs and organizations in Seminole County is eligible for publication. Group publicity chairmen should submit typewritten press releases to People Editor. The deadline is noon three days prior to an event or as soon after the event as possible.

PEOPLE ITEMS

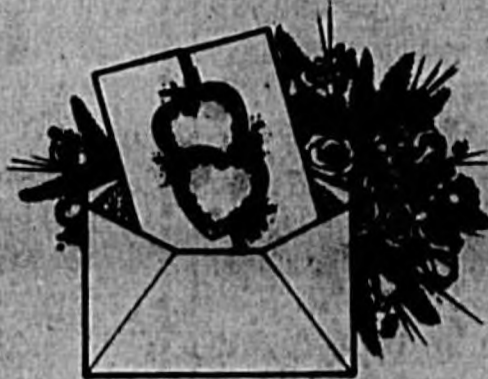
Items accompanied by pictures about the accomplishments of children and adult residents of Seminole County are eligible for publication. Submit typewritten or neatly written items to People Editor, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771. Include name and daytime phone number of person who may answer questions.

RELIGION

Items about religious services or social activities sponsored by a church or synagogue in Seminole County are eligible for publication on the Religion Page each Friday. Submit items no later than noon Wednesday prior to the day of publication to Religion Editor. Include the name and daytime telephone number of a person who may answer questions.

RETURN PHOTO POLICY

Photographs submitted to the Herald for publication will be returned if that is requested. An addressed envelope large enough to accommodate the picture and carrying sufficient postage should be provided. Pictures may be picked up at the newspaper within two days of publication if a request to save the picture has also been submitted.



How Do I Announce A Wedding Or Engagement?

People wishing to have their engagement or wedding announcement published in the Sanford

Herald must submit the appropriate form to the Sanford Herald People editor. Completed engagement forms must be submitted at least 20 days prior to the wedding. Wedding forms should be submitted as soon after the wedding as possible.

The forms provide the basis for information that will appear in the announcement. The forms are available at the newspaper office or by sending an addressed, stamped envelope to Engagements (or Weddings).

If desired, the completed forms may be accompanied by a photograph (professional preferred) of any size to be published in black and white with the announcement. The newspaper reserves the right to reject any photograph that it cannot reproduce.

Photographs may be picked up after publication or can be returned by mail if accompanied with an SASE.

Engagements and weddings are published in the Sanford Herald Sunday edition of the People section.



Is There Anything I Should Know About Writing Letters To The Editor?

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters should be typewritten or written legibly, signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. The letters should be on a single subject and should be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

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How Can I Receive Home Delivery?

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We are at war: Day 39 of Desert Storm

U.S. object: emasculate Saddam

By RUTH SHAI
Associated Press Analysis

WASHINGTON — Read between the lines of President Bush's ultimatum to Iraq and this is what you see: a determination to force Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait in humiliation and incapable of threatening his Arab neighbors for years to come.

Government officials and analysts say that even if Saddam survives, he can be rendered powerless if he has nothing to show from the war.

In giving the Iraqi leader just one day to head out of Kuwait, Bush dictated terms designed to ensure Saddam will be defanged or eventually overthrown by his people.

Bush cut a clear line Friday between his enmity toward Saddam and his empathy with the Iraqi people. If Saddam rejects the demand to pull out, he "risks subjecting the Iraqi people to further hardship," Bush warned.

Ten days ago, Bush told the Iraqi people they could "take matters into their own hands and force Saddam Hussein, the dictator, to step aside" and thereby end the war. Secretary of State James Baker held out another carrot: if Saddam is no longer in power, he told Congress recently, the United States would help rebuild Iraq.

Government officials and analysts are divided over the likelihood that Iraqis will revolt, although many believe he won't survive the crisis for more than a few months.

The secret police with which Saddam has terrorized his 18 million people for 11 years is still intact.

Despite the tremendous beatings inflicted on Iraqi cities and positions in Kuwait, the secret police with which Saddam has terrorized his 18 million people for 11 years is still intact, officials say.

U.S. intelligence agencies are following reports of growing unrest, but so far there's no hard evidence, officials say. "Dissect in Iraq is still an oxymoron," said one official.

Most officials and analysts say Bush knows that even if Saddam survives, he can be rendered powerless as long as he has nothing to show for invading Kuwait.

That's why Bush has rejected Soviet attempts to sweeten the pill for Saddam with a plan to lift the allied embargo and set a withdrawal timetable that gives Iraq enough time to retrieve its weapons from Kuwait.

One of the reasons Bush insists the Iraqi pullout be completed within a week is to limit the number of weapons Saddam can take back, one official said.

Bush is under pressure from U.S. allies in the region, who fear having to live in Saddam's neighborhood after the war ends.

"It would be very bad and dangerous for

us if Saddam Hussein remained in power in Iraq with a substantial part of his huge army still intact," warned Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

"His staying would be an insult to the Arabs, a stab to peace and a blemish on humanity," wrote Egypt's government-owned weekly October.

In the terms he dictated Friday, Bush also insisted Saddam remove his forces from three pieces of Kuwaiti land he had laid claim to for many years: the vast Rumaila oil field and the islands of Bubiyan and Warba, which stand between Iraq and open access to the Persian Gulf.

"The crucial thing is that Saddam come away from there a whipped dog," said another official. "It doesn't matter if he manages to survive."

With that goal in mind, Bush's ultimatum was designed to put the United States in a win-win situation: a diplomatic victory if Saddam withdraws unconditionally, or a military one if he chooses to stay and fight.

Richard Murphy, one of the chief architects of the Reagan administration's embrace of Iraq in the 1980s, said "there's got to be a way ... to politically humiliate Saddam in front of his people for what he did."

Lifting the trade embargo imposed on Iraq last summer would remove the allies' leverage over Iraq and allow it to rebuild its shattered arsenals, said the former State Department official.

Dressing for the occasion

Harold Photo by Kelly Jordan

Corina Biddle, age 16, a ninth grader at Lake Mary High School, dresses up in support of her cousin in the Gulf at the Just Say No Club dance held recently. She is signing a six foot by 20 foot greeting card which will be sent to a Lake Mary High School graduate serving in the Gulf.

Peace activist breaks family Army tradition

By MICHAEL GOUVIS
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Born into a family that sent three generations to West Point, Miles Mendenhall broke tradition when he rejected a possible commission to West Point.

He went further than that. At college in California he majored in political science and then chose a career as a peace activist. These days he helps organize protests against the Persian Gulf War.

"The first thing I ever wanted to be was an American Indian, so I started identifying with the underdog early," said Mendenhall, 34, who has worked 12 hours a day coordinating anti-war protests before and since the United States sent troops to war against Iraq on Jan. 17.

Mendenhall helps run the office for the Emergency Coalition for Peace in the Middle East, a key player in many of this city's anti-war protests. He's on the executive committee for the New World Resource Center, a North Side bookstore that's also a meeting place for many political organizations.

A member of the Palestine Solidarity Committee, Mendenhall also is organizing a network of instructors in civil disobedience methods for activists.

When Mendenhall graduated from high school in 1974, he was invited to apply for a commission to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. But the influence of protests against the Vietnam War and the social changes of the 1960s sent him in a different direction.

If he spurned the military route followed by his father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Mendenhall said his family wanted him to choose his path for himself.

"A lot of people think, 'You're dad's an Army officer, so he must be Attilla the Hun,'" Mendenhall said in an interview earlier this week.

"I wasn't like that at all. My parents raised me to be very tolerant, and they raised us to make our own decisions. It was my decision to make," he said.

"I wasn't interested in being a military officer. The major emphasis on the West Point education was technical, and my interests were in literature, philosophy, politics," Mendenhall said.

His father, Clarence, who retired from the Army in 1974 after 28 years as an officer, said he wasn't disappointed by his son's break with family tradition of going to West Point.

"I had not planned to try to use a lot of influence," the elder Mendenhall said from his home in Sebastopol, Calif. "I thought it would be better for them to have a free choice. And as long as he thought he could handle it, I said 'Go ahead.'"

Miles Mendenhall joined protests in 1979 against the nuclear power plant at Seabrook, N.H. He came to Chicago in 1984.

Creating an effective political movement against the war means organizing people at their homes and jobs, not just mass street rallies, Mendenhall said.

"Local organizations, that's comfortable, and that's the kind of organizing that will eventually build a movement," he said.

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WORLD BRIEFS



Military chiefs topple government

BANGKOK, Thailand — Military chiefs toppled Premier Chatichai Choonhavan's elected government Saturday, apparently without firing a shot. The plotters accused his administration of corruption and protecting enemies of the monarchy.

The United States condemned the coup and suspended \$16.4 million in aid.

Rebels led by Armed Forces commander Gen. Sunthorn Kongsompong, a strong critic of the government, reportedly detained Chatichai and members of his administration. Troops took over the government-run media without resistance.

"Chatichai has a policy of no resistance to coups," said a senior source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Rebel announcements over radio stations said the government was dissolved, martial law imposed and the 1978 constitution abolished. Foreign policy — pro-West, anti-Communist — will not change, Sunthorn said.

Gunfire brings rumors of coup

VIENNA, Austria — Conservatives rallied outside Albania's capital Saturday amid sporadic gunfire and rumors of coup plans by army officers opposed to democratic reform, residents said.

Scattered shots were reported as troops surrounded the military academy in Tirana, the site late Friday of an exchange of gunfire, apparently between anti-Communists outside and conservative officers and cadets inside. A policeman and three other people died Friday, and 80 people were wounded, Tirana Radio reported.

From Associated Press reports

Conservatives push family programs

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A conservative campaign aimed at easing America's "family-time famine" sounds awfully familiar to feminists, who say they proposed some of its key elements as long ago as 1978.

"Maybe they weren't listening too carefully in the beginning," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo. "Who knows how we got here. But left has met right, or right has met left, so let's stop arguing and do it."

Can it really be true? A meeting of liberal and conservative minds?

"Pro-family" conservatives say yes, kind of, on some things. Whether it translates into tax relief and family togetherness is another story.

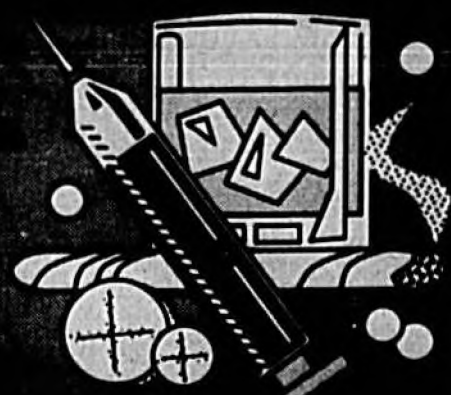
Many of the conservative initiatives are coming from the Family Research Council, headed by former Reagan adviser Gary Bauer.

Conservatives must not restrict themselves "to stopping each new liberal juggernaut as it comes along," Bauer wrote recently in the group's Washington Watch newsletter. Instead, he said, "let THEM stop US."

Some of the "thems," however, have no plans to block the

THE BIGGEST PROBLEMS FACING THE YOUTH OF TODAY

- Drugs
- Education/illiteracy
- Environment/pollution
- AIDS
- Sex/pregnancy/abortion
- Lack of family structure/guidance



Drugs were cited by over half of all teen-agers in a recent survey as the single biggest problem facing today's youth. A variety of other worries were mentioned far less frequently.

conservatives' proposals. They've been pushing the same ideas for years.

For example, the Bauer group wants to raise the \$2,050 tax exemption for dependents, a proposal already introduced in the Senate, Schroeder said she has been trying to do that since 1984. That year, when the exemption was only \$1,000, she

introduced a bill to raise it to \$2,600.

The Family Research Council is also pushing "parental preference" bills that would treat parents returning from child-care duties much like veterans returning from military service. They would get first dibs on jobs for which they qualified at their old companies.

Not feasible, critics said when Eleanor Smeal proposed something similar in 1978, while she was president of the National Organization for Women.

Smeal called it a child-rearing preference and incorporated it in a "Homemaker Bill of Rights" modeled on the G.I. Bill of Rights. Among other things, the document said employers "need to give special consideration to homemakers."

"We were trying to put women on an even playing field," Smeal said. "Our society has been very strong on praising the homemaker with words and Hallmark cards, but not recognizing economic reality. The feminist movement has said that for years."

The Family Research Council also wants the government to encourage flexible hours, part-time work, job sharing and home-based work to ease what it calls the family-time famine.

William Mattox, who recently laid out the council's recommendations in a conservative journal, said family-oriented tax relief has been supported across the political spectrum for years. But only conservatives, he said, have made it a top priority.

"We're interested in starting a brushfire that spreads," said Mattox, a policy analyst with the council.

UP IN SMOKE

Excise tax per cigarette pack as of July 1, 1990, by state

Alabama	16.5¢	Louisiana	15¢	Ohio	18¢
Alaska	29¢	Maine	31¢	Oklahoma	23¢
Arizona	18¢	Maryland	13¢	Oregon	22¢
Arkansas	21¢	Mass.	25¢	Pa.	18¢
California	35¢	Michigan	28¢	R.I.	37¢
Colorado	20¢	Minnesota	32¢	S.C.	7¢
Conn.	40¢	Mississippi	18¢	S.D.	22¢
Delaware	14¢	Missouri	13¢	Tenn.	13¢
Florida	33.9¢	Montana	18¢	Texas	41¢
Georgia	12¢	Nebraska	27¢	Utah	23¢
Hawaii	39¢	Nevada	35¢	Vermont	17¢
Idaho	18¢	N.H.	25¢	Virginia	2.5¢
Illinois	30¢	New Jersey	40¢	Wash.	34¢
Indiana	18.5¢	N.M.	15¢	W.Va.	17¢
Iowa	31¢	New York	39¢	Wis.	30¢
Kansas	24¢	N.C.	2¢	Wyoming	12¢
Kentucky	3¢	N.D.	30¢		

Source: The Tobacco Institute NEA Graphics

Smokers in Texas pay the highest state excise tax on a pack of cigarettes — 41 cents. But the leading tobacco-producing states have very low cigarette taxes. In North Carolina, it's 2 cents per pack; in Kentucky it's 3 cents.

Voters to have second say on anti-smoking law

By PAUL NOWELL
Associated Press Writer

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Voters in this tobacco city passed the state's toughest anti-smoking ordinance by a paper-thin margin less than 1½ years ago. This week, they face another referendum designed to repeal the law.

The ordinance, passed by just 173 votes out of nearly 30,000 cast in November 1989, would be replaced by a law providing for voluntary compliance.

"I don't particularly like people smoking," said a stockbroker at a downtown cafe who declined to give his name. "I also don't like the government telling you what you can do."

His opinion summarizes the debate over the ordinance, the toughest in any city in North Carolina, the nation's No. 1 tobacco growing state. It bans smoking in elevators and large retail stores and requires large restaurants to set aside 25 percent of seats for non-smokers.

Violators face fines of \$25 for each offense, though the penalties were not imposed until this year.

A group organized last year by union workers at the Lorillard Corp. cigarette plant here collected more than 28,000 signatures, enough to force the special election.

"We don't think the mandatory ordinance is fair," said Earl Jaggers, chairman of Voluntary Ordinance Inaugures Choice for Everyone, or VOICE, and president of the plant's Tobacco Workers International local.

Jaggers dismissed charges that the effort was orchestrated by tobacco interests. "It's a grass-roots effort. We've got 2,300 workers here and we were able to get more than 28,000 names," he said.

The real issue, he said, is individual rights.

"We're not trying to make it a smoking issue," he said. "As far as the restaurants are concerned, we encourage them to have non-smoking sections. But we feel this law takes individual rights away."

Another group, Greensboro to Alleviate Smoking Pollution, defends the law.

"We're concerned about those people who don't respect others," said spokesman David Hudgins. "I'm sure no one here

The upcoming referendum is not about jobs, economic security, government regulations or self-control. It is about the greed of the tobacco industry and its puppet representatives.

-Dr. Adam Goldstein

was drunk when they drove here today. But that doesn't mean we don't need drunk-driving laws. ... This (ordinance) is for that small percentage of people who don't respect others."

The wording of the proposal caused some confusion, opponents say. A "yes" vote would overturn the old ordinance.

Referendum organizers "have done a good job of clouding the issue," Hudgins said. "Some of my friends signed the petitions believing they were voting to keep the current ban."

Jaggers said the wording is clear. "If you vote 'yes' you're voting for our voluntary ordinance," he said.

With 14,000 tobacco farmers, the state produces about two-thirds of the nation's flue-cured tobacco, which is valued at \$1.1 billion annually.

The crop generates about \$7.4 billion for the state's economy, including wages for workers at such plants as Lorillard, maker of Newport, Kent and True cigarette brands.

"None of our jobs have been threatened but we feel they could be if this thing has a snowball effect," Jaggers said.

Supporters of the ordinance argue that laws that restrict smoking in some form in public places exist in 42 states.

"The upcoming referendum is not about jobs, economic security, government regulations or self-control," said Dr. Adam Goldstein, president of the North Carolina chapter of Doctors Ought to Care, or DOC. "The referendum is about the greed of the tobacco industry and its puppet representatives."

Before they entered a restaurant, several female office workers were already having their first lunchtime smoke.

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2440 S. French Ave., Sanford Ph. 323-2132

Sports

IN BRIEF

VOLLEYBALL

Ex-Seminole Long honored

DeLAND — Seminole High School graduate Liz Long was one of five players who were honored for their play at the annual Stetson University Lady Hatter volleyball banquet.

COLLEGE HOOPS

'Super Hoops' at UCF

ORLANDO — As many as 50 intramural 3-on-3 male and female basketball teams from area colleges and universities will meet in the Schick Super Hoops Regional Festival at the University of Central Florida on March 2.

The intramural teams advanced to the Regional Festival by virtue of winning an on-campus Schick Super Hoops tournament at their respective schools.

The top male and female teams at the one-day round-robin tournament will advance to their respective championship games at the Orlando Arena as part of the Orlando Magic-Dallas Mavericks NBA game on March 23.

Florida State tops Virginia Tech

TALLAHASSEE — Sophomore Doug Edwards scored 21 points and sophomore Charlie Ward added a career-high 18 Saturday as Florida State captured a 91-79 Metro Conference victory over Virginia Tech.

The Seminoles, 15-10 overall and 7-5 in the league, jumped to a 39-16 lead on their way to a 48-32 advantage at the break.

Three other players scored in double figures for Florida State, which shot 46.3 percent in the game but held a 45-27 advantage rebounding.

Michael Polite added 15 points and 10 rebounds while Rodney Dobard notched 14 points and Chuck Graham 10.

Anthony Moss scored 27 for Tech.

No. 12 Kentucky stops Florida

GAINESVILLE — John Pelphrey scored 24 points and Daron Feldhaus had 8 to key a 19-7 spurt, enabling No. 12 Kentucky to pull away to a 90-74 victory Saturday over Florida.

Feldhaus finished with 18 points, 16 in the second half, when Florida rallied from a 37-29 halftime deficit to tie the score at 59 on Stacey Poole's jumper in the lane with 8 minutes remaining. Jeff Brassow started Kentucky's decisive burst with a three-point shot, giving the Wildcats the lead for good.

Reinaldo Garcia led Florida, which overcame an early 10-point deficit, with 18 points. Dwayne Davis added 17 points and Stacey Poole had 16.

South Florida holds off UNCC

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Radenko Dobras scored 23 points and Bobby Russell added 21 Saturday, leading South Florida to a 79-68 Sun Belt Conference victory over North Carolina-Charlotte.

Dobras had 20 points and Russell 13 in the second half as South Florida recovered from a furious 48ers rally after intermission. Gary Alexander had 19 rebounds and 14 points for the Bulls (18-8, 8-6).

The Bulls enjoyed a 31-10 first-half rebounding advantage and 49-28 for the game, but UNCC forced 23 turnovers and picked up 13 steals to stay within range.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

No. 4 FSU thumps Minnesota

TALLAHASSEE — Kenny Felder drove in three runs with a single and a home run, and Ty Mueller's two hits scored another four as No. 4 Florida State beat Minnesota 12-4 Saturday.

Florida State (9-2) scored four runs in the second, three in the third, and five in the fourth off Minnesota starter Eric Slegle (0-1) and reliever Scott Bakkum.

Florida State starter Jimmy Lewis (3-1) won despite giving up seven hits and walking six in five innings. Lewis was helped by three double plays by the Seminole infield.

Suplee, Georgia top Dolphins

ATHENS, Ga. — Ray Suplee's three-run homer highlighted a five-run Georgia outburst in the fifth inning as the Bulldogs defeated Jacksonville 5-1 Saturday.

Galen Williams brought home Chris Basso with a sacrifice fly for Jacksonville's only run.

Rich Kelley (2-1) took the loss for Jacksonville (4-4).

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL 3:30 p.m. — WESH 2. Los Angeles Lakers at Detroit Pistons. (L)

Complete listing on Page 28

Tribe, Hawks bounced

St. Cloud ends Tribe's reign as district champion

From staff reports

ST. CLOUD — Dana Smith, half of St. Cloud High School's dynamic duo, scored a game-high 25 points to lead the Bulldogs to a 47-46 upset of Seminole in the finals of the 3A-District 6 girls' basketball tournament Saturday night.

The contest matched two teams in the Class 3A state poll. Seminole, 23-2, was ranked fifth in the state while St. Cloud, 28-4, was ranked eighth.

Seminole had won the district championship the last two seasons.

St. Cloud's Stephanie Eken, who led Central Florida in scoring with an average of more than 25 points a game, was limited to seven by Seminole. But Smith was able to pick up the slack.

Despite the fact that Seminole was whistled for 15 fouls in the first half alone (while St. Cloud was called for just five) and went five and a half minutes at the start of the third quarter without scoring a point, the Tribe still managed to forge a 44-43 lead late in the game.

After the Bulldogs took their last lead, the Seminoles had a couple shots at a game-winning basket but couldn't get the ball to drop.

"We had two shots at end that hit the rim," said Seminole Coach John McNamara. "Most days, those shots would go in. We didn't play our best game, but they gave it everything they had. They have nothing to be ashamed of."

Senior Koscia Kennon scored 18 points and pulled in 11 rebounds for Seminole while sophomore Niki Washington recorded a triple-double for the Tribe, scoring 11 points, collecting 17 rebounds and blocking 12 shots before fouling out.

The loss was only the seventh suffered by the Seminoles since McNamara took over the program three years ago. The last four losses have been by a combined seven points.

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Rows include Seminole (84) and St. Cloud (87) with player statistics.



Senior Koscia Kennon scored a team-high 18 points and pulled down 11 rebounds in Seminole's loss to St. Cloud Saturday night.

Top-seeded Bucs answer challenge of Lake Howell

By TOM LANHAM Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — This one was worth the wait. After combining to miss the game's first 18 shots and playing something only remotely resembling the basketball they are capable of, Mainland's Buccaneers and the Lake Howell Silver Hawks staged a thrilling shootout on Saturday night.

The top-seeded Bucs prevailed 69-63 to claim the 4A-District 9 championship at Lake Mary High School.

Both teams went through hot and cold streaks all night, but the final difference was the speed and power of the Bucs.

"No. 21 (Missy Young) was the difference tonight," explained Lake Howell Coach Dennis Codrey. "We just couldn't stop her inside."

Trailing by one at the half, Lake Howell quickly forced a lead change in the first half minute on the strength of a basket from Oulya Hawkins. From there, the Silver Hawks began to stretch their lead.

But late in the quarter, the Bucs began to hit from the outside, led by Missy McKee's two three-pointers. With 2:11 left in the period, Mainland regained the lead and never again trailed.

The Silver Hawks did not give up, even when the momentum swung against them. A furious fourth-quarter effort, led by the scrapping and rebounding of Tanya Lewis and by the scoring and ball handling of Elizabeth Mills, the Hawks closed to within two points at 55-53 with three minutes left in the game.

From there, the Buccaneers' team speed again paid dividends. Carmen Sanders scored a pair of lay ups and sank her first free throws of the night to ice the game.

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Rows include Lake Howell (69) and Mainland (63) with player statistics.

Daytona Beach Scots spoil Raiders' final home contest

From staff reports

SANFORD — Daytona Beach Community College broke away from a 41-41 tie with a barrage of three-pointers and held off a determined upset bid by Seminole Community College 71-57 at the Health and Physical Education Center Saturday night.

With the score tied 41-41 with 12 minutes left, the Scots' Kenny Southall and William Moore nailed back-to-back "threes." Then, after a layup by Raymond Allen, Moore hit another bomb and the contest was all but decided.

The Raiders got back as close as seven, 60-53, with 4:45 left, but Daytona Beach broke the SCC press for easy layups and made seven of nine free throws down the stretch.

With the loss, the Raiders end the season at 18-14 and will finish in sixth place in the Mid-Florida Conference with a 8-8 record.

On Monday, SCC will travel to either Daytona Beach, Valencia (Orlando) or Florida Community College (Jacksonville) for the first round of the conference tournament.

If they can win Monday night's contest, the Raiders would then travel to either Lake City or Ocala (Central Florida) for the final round and a chance to go to the state tournament in Bradenton next month.

The defeat overshadowed a beautiful pre-game ceremony in which the Raider coaching staff presented flowers to the cheerleaders for their support this season and plaques to sophomores

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Rows include Daytona Beach CC (71) and Seminole CC (57) with player statistics.



Despite a 16-point, eight-rebound performance by Darnell Robinson (No. 44), the Seminole Community College Raiders lost their final home game of the 1990-91 season Saturday night, falling to the Daytona Beach Scots 71-57.

Lack of offense sends Raiders to eighth straight loss

By PHIL SMITH Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — David Ross went 4-for-4 to pace an 11 hit attack and lead the Hillsborough Community College Hawks to a 7-1 victory over the Seminole Community College Raiders Saturday afternoon at Raider Field.

The loss was the Raiders' eighth in a row. HCC starting pitcher Sept Haluska improved his personal record to 1-1 as he held the Raiders to one run on one hit through six innings, walking three and striking out two.

SCC managed just four hits in the contest. "We need to hit the ball if we're going to start winning," said Raider coach Jack Pantelias.

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Rows include Hillsborough CC (7) and Seminole CC (1) with player statistics.

"The pitchers are doing a good job but we're putting too much pressure on them to win games all by themselves."

The Hawks got on top of the Raiders right away as Ross doubled home Brian McGlone in the first inning to give HCC a quick 1-0 lead.

In the fifth inning with the score 2-0, Ross singled and Brad Gay followed with a double. Gene Moses then drilled a single to chase home both Ross and Gay, increasing the HCC lead to

4-0. After the Hawks added two runs in the top of the sixth inning, the Raiders pushed across their lone run in the home half of the sixth inning. Jack Niles led off with a walk, stole second and advanced to third when the throw went into centerfield.

Later, Chad Epperson grounded to third, scoring Niles to make the final margin 6-1.

The only other bright spot for SCC was relief pitcher Justin Ahoyt. Coming on in the seventh, Ahoyt worked the last three innings, striking out five while walking none. He allowed only one unearned run on three hits.

STATS & STANDINGS

DOGS

at SANFORD-ORLANDO Friday night		
9 Cr's Tiscaron	11.00	8.00 3.00
5 Scapella	1.00	6.00 4.00
6 Circuit Bet		4.00 3.00
First race - 7/16, C121.80		
9 Cr's Tiscaron	11.00	8.00 3.00
5 Scapella	1.00	6.00 4.00
6 Circuit Bet		4.00 3.00
Second race - 7/16, D130.90		
7 Barbara Blue	9.50	5.00 3.00
4 Mega Percy	12.00	6.00 4.00
1 Magic Glass		4.00 3.00
6 (7-7) 179.80	P (7-4) 200.20	T (7-4-1) 400.80
6 (7-7) 179.80	P (7-4) 200.20	T (7-4-1) 400.80
Third race - 7/16, D131.37		
3 Th's Buzzy	4.00	2.00 1.50
2 Just Eve		2.00 2.00
6 My Little Tactile		3.00 2.00
6 (7-7) 179.80	P (7-4) 200.20	T (7-4-1) 400.80
Fourth race - 7/16, D140.00		
2 Baby Alice	11.00	6.00 4.00
1 Pookle Princess		4.00 3.00
7 Ty's Shiloh		2.00 1.50
6 (7-7) 179.80	P (7-4) 200.20	T (7-4-1) 400.80
Fifth race - 7/16, D143.77		
4 U Win Tigo	34.00	9.00 5.00
2 Bob's Shappy		5.00 3.00
7 Third in Line		4.00 3.00
6 (7-7) 179.80	P (7-4) 200.20	T (7-4-1) 400.80
Sixth race - 7/16, D151.25		
7 W's Nole	9.00	6.00 4.00
2 Elly McGrath		12.00 6.00
1 Wolf's Nave		4.00 3.00
6 (7-7) 179.80	P (7-4) 200.20	T (7-4-1) 400.80
Seventh race - 7/16, D162.80		
2 Arjo Abner	4.00	2.00 1.50
4 Wright Gladly		2.00 2.00
7 Marco Dio		2.00 2.00
6 (7-7) 179.80	P (7-4) 200.20	T (7-4-1) 400.80
Eighth race - 7/16, C131.26		
2 Grandee Rebel	11.00	5.00 3.00
6 Charming Seas		12.00 6.00
3 My Little Falona		4.00 3.00
6 (7-7) 179.80	P (7-4) 200.20	T (7-4-1) 400.80
Ninth race - 7/16, D168.60		
3 Wright Fazo	41.00	12.00 6.00
6 Bob's Arvester		12.00 6.00
2 Bonauou		6.00 4.00
6 (7-7) 179.80	P (7-4) 200.20	T (7-4-1) 400.80
Tenth race - 7/16, S163.00		
17k's Back Fish	27.00	27.00 20.00
5 Illegotten Galves		7.00 7.00
4 Topy Troubles		4.00 3.00
6 (7-7) 179.80	P (7-4) 200.20	T (7-4-1) 400.80
Eleventh race - 7/16, S163.00		
6 Brian Magic	22.00	9.00 5.00
8 Chris H		22.00 6.00
2 Phara's Lovers		2.00 1.50
6 (7-7) 179.80	P (7-4) 200.20	T (7-4-1) 400.80
Twelfth race - 7/16, S163.00		
7 Dr Karl Kris	12.00	6.00 4.00
1 Tarned Boy Jon		4.00 3.00
6 Glen G		4.00 3.00
6 (7-7) 179.80	P (7-4) 200.20	T (7-4-1) 400.80
Thirteenth race - 7/16, S163.00		
6 Gunther Bush	7.00	3.00 2.00
4 Glen P		6.00 4.00
3 Witter		6.00 4.00
6 (7-7) 179.80	P (7-4) 200.20	T (7-4-1) 400.80
Fourteenth race - 7/16, S163.00		
3 Lennon's Mary	3.00	3.00 2.00
1 Shelby's Taylor		2.00 2.00
1 Ac Answers Blue		2.00 2.00
6 (7-7) 179.80	P (7-4) 200.20	T (7-4-1) 400.80
Fifteenth race - 7/16, S163.00		
6 Gunther Bush	7.00	3.00 2.00
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6 (7-7) 179.80	P (7-4) 200.20	T (7-4-1) 400.80

at SANFORD-ORLANDO Friday night		
9 Cr's Tiscaron	11.00	8.00 3.00
5 Scapella	1.00	6.00 4.00
6 Circuit Bet		4.00 3.00
First race - 7/16, C121.80		
9 Cr's Tiscaron	11.00	8.00 3.00
5 Scapella	1.00	6.00 4.00
6 Circuit Bet		4.00 3.00
Second race - 7/16, D130.90		
7 Barbara Blue	9.50	5.00 3.00
4 Mega Percy	12.00	6.00 4.00
1 Magic Glass		4.00 3.00
6 (7-7) 179.80	P (7-4) 200.20	T (7-4-1) 400.80
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3 Th's Buzzy	4.00	2.00 1.50
2 Just Eve		2.00 2.00
6 My Little Tactile		3.00 2.00
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Fourth race - 7/16, D140.00		
2 Baby Alice	11.00	6.00 4.00
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Sixth race - 7/16, D151.25		
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1 Wolf's Nave		4.00 3.00
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Seventh race - 7/16, D162.80		
2 Arjo Abner	4.00	2.00 1.50
4 Wright Gladly		2.00 2.00
7 Marco Dio		2.00 2.00
6 (7-7) 179.80	P (7-4) 200.20	T (7-4-1) 400.80
Eighth race - 7/16, C131.26		
2 Grandee Rebel	11.00	5.00 3.00
6 Charming Seas		12.00 6.00
3 My Little Falona		4.00 3.00
6 (7-7) 179.80	P (7-4) 200.20	T (7-4-1) 400.80
Ninth race - 7/16, D168.60		
3 Wright Fazo	41.00	12.00 6.00
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Second race - 7/16, D130.90		
7 Barbara Blue	9.50	5.00 3.00
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THIS WEEK'S BASS FORECAST

CONDITIONS	BEST BAIT	LOCATION
Lake George		
Lake Weir		
Lake Kerr		
Lake Paradise		
Okechobee River		
Whitefish River		
St. Johns River (middle)		
St. Johns River (south)		
Clermont Chain		
Lake Kissimmee		
Lake Griffin		
Lake Harris		
Orange Lake		
Ocala Forest		
Rodman Reservoir		
Lake Lochloosa		
Tallahassee Chain		
Lake Topokauga		
Lake Rousseau		
Greensboro Lake		

SOURCE: Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission

AT TOWN EST

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6 Charming Seas		12.00 6.00
3 My Little Falona		4.00 3.00
6 (7-7) 179.80	P (7-4) 200.20	T (7-4-1) 400.80
Ninth race - 7/16, D168.60		
3 Wright Fazo	41.00	12.00 6.00
6 Bob's Arvester		12.00 6.00
2 Bonauou		6.00 4.00
6 (7-7) 179.80	P (7-4) 200.20	T (7-4-1) 400.80
Tenth race - 7/16, S163.00		
17k's Back Fish	27.00	27.00 20.00
5 Illegotten Galves		7.00 7.00
4 Topy Troubles		4.00 3.00
6 (7-7) 179.80	P (7-4) 200.20	T (7-4-1) 400.80
Eleventh race - 7/16, S163.00		
6 Brian Magic	22.00	9.00 5.00
8 Chris H		22.00 6.00
2 Phara's Lovers		2.00 1.50
6 (7-7) 179.80	P (7-4) 200.20	T (7-4-1) 400.80
Twelfth race - 7/16, S163.00		
7 Dr Karl Kris	12.00	6.00 4.00
1 Tarned Boy Jon		4.00 3.00
6 Glen G		4.00 3.00
6 (7-7) 179.80	P (7-4) 200.20	T (7-4-1) 400.80
Thirteenth race - 7/16, S163.00		
6 Gunther Bush	7.00	3.00 2.00
4 Glen P		6.00 4.00
3 Witter		6.00 4.00
6 (7-7) 179.80	P (7-4) 200.20	T (7-4-1) 400.80
Fourteenth race - 7/16, S163.00		
3 Lennon's Mary	3.00	3.00 2.00
1 Shelby's Taylor		2.00 2.00
1 Ac Answers Blue		

Washington 'perfect' as 'Noles win

By PHIL SMITH
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Seminole High School forward Shawn Washington played a perfect game Friday evening.

Washington scored 23 points as he hit 9 of 9 attempts from the field, 5 of 5 from the foul line, pulled down 10 rebounds and blocked 6 shots to lead the Seminole Fighting Seminoles to a 67-43 thrashing of the Spruce Creek Hawks at Seminole High School.

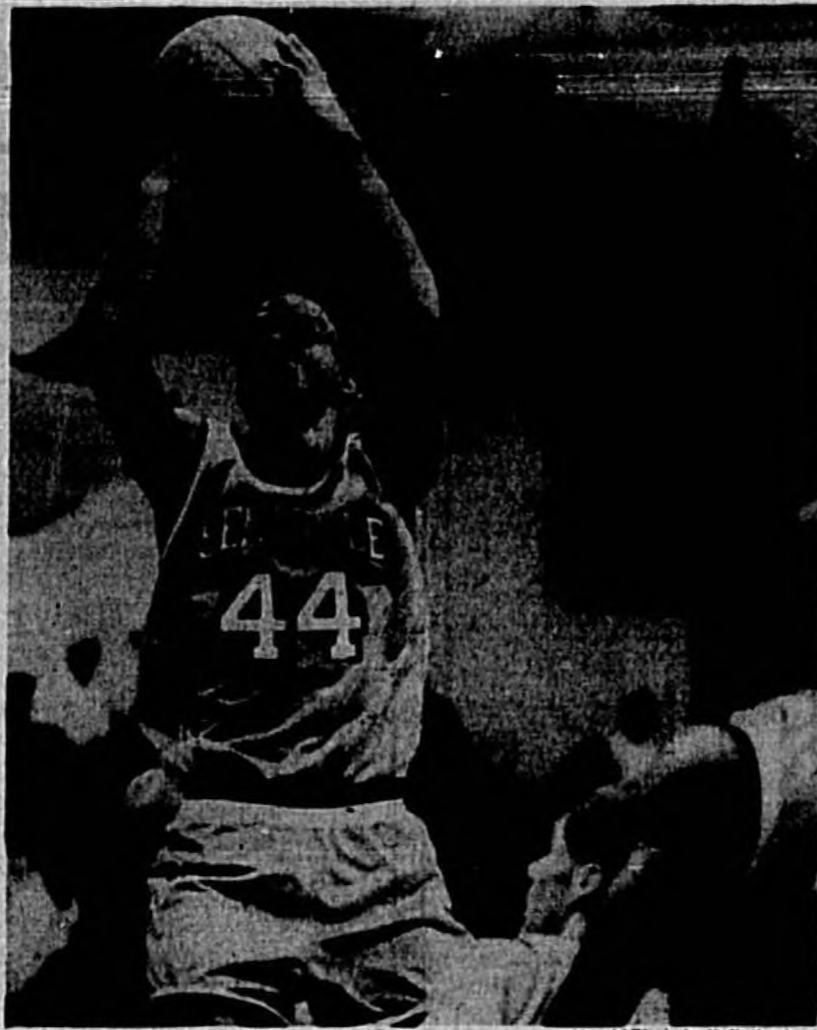
"Shawn is really coming around for us. He's been playing really well lately for us," said Seminole Coach Greg Robinson. "His play will be a key for us as we go into the district tournament."

Seminole raced out to a 19-9 lead in the first quarter when the Tribe hit 8 of 12 shots from the field.

"The key to the game was that we were able to get the ball inside early in the game and get some easy shots," said Robinson. "We also played very well on defensive. Tonight's effort was the best we've played in quite some time."

The Seminoles extended their lead to 33-19 at halftime, then put the game away in the third quarter, hitting 7 of 10 attempts from the floor as they increased the lead to 51-31.

The Tribe, which ended the regular season 14-11, will face Kissimmee-Gateway at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the first round of the 3A-District 6 tournament at Edgewater High School.



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Seminole's Shawn Washington scored 23 points Friday night by making 9 of 9 shots from the field and connecting on all five of his free throws. He also pulled down 10 rebounds and blocked six shots.

SPRUCE CREEK (40)
Sage 1-3 1-4 3, Johnson 0-1 2-1, Davidson 0-2 0-0, Cooks 5-19 1-4 11, Schaefer 0-3 4-4, Tillman 1-3 5-5, E. Griffin 2-3 0-0 4, 7, Griffin 0-1 0-0 0, Wiggins 5-13 1-2 13, Ekiyon 1-2 0-2. Totals 15-31 11-21 43.
SEMINOLE (67)
Coffield 6-13 1-3 13, Redding 4-7 0-0 0, Hall 2-3 0-0 4, J. Wiggins 2-4 2-3 4, Elzy 0-0 0-0 0, Lawrence 0-1 1-2 1, Oneal 2-4 0-0 4, K. Wiggins 4-9 0-0 0, Washington 9-9 5-5 23. Totals 29-52 6-11 47.

Three-Point Goals — Spruce Creek 2-18 (Wiggins 2-7, Johnson 0-5, Sage 0-2, Davidson 0-2, Cooks 0-1, Schaefer 0-1); Seminole 9-4 (Coffield 0-4, Redding 0-2). **Total Fouls** — Spruce Creek 9, Seminole 16. **Fouled Out** — None. **Technical Fouls** — None. **Rebounds** — Spruce Creek 22 (Cooks 3), Seminole 33 (Washington 10). **Assists** — Spruce Creek 4 (Wiggins 3), Seminole 11 (J. Wiggins 5). **Records** — Spruce Creek 17-16, Seminole 14-11.

"Our goal for this season after starting 0-6 was to go above the .500 mark and stay there," said Robinson. "After losing three in a row, we needed this win to get us ready for districts."

Robinson. "After losing three in a row, we needed this win to get us ready for districts."

Titusville-Astronaut tops Seminole for first in Lake Howell Invitational

From staff reports

WINTER PARK — For the second time in three weeks, the Titusville-Astronaut High School girls' track team invaded Seminole County Saturday and came away with a team championship at a local track meet.

On February 9, the War Eagles beat a 14-team field to win the Lake Howell Open. This past Saturday, Titusville-Astronaut finished first in the 13th annual Lake Howell Invitational at Richard L. Evans Field.

The War Eagles outscored Seminole 81 1/2-71 1/2 for the top spot. Lake Brantley was third with 70 team points. Lake Mary was seventh (52 1/2) while host Lake Howell came in ninth (40) and Lyman finished 10th (36 1/2).

According to Lake Howell coach and meet director Tom Hammonree, the meet was one of the most competitive in its 13-year history.

"The meet went really well," said Hammonree. "It was a real competitive meet. That's what it's all about."

Track Shack, which sponsored the meet, also sponsored four individual awards. Lake Mary's Shannon Cook received the Outstanding Field Event award for finishing first in the discus and second in the shot put (34-4). Cook's winning toss of 126-2 in the discus set a new Lake Howell Invitational meet record.

Receiving the Outstanding Distance Runner award was

Lake Howell Invitational
Sponsored by Track Shack

Team standings: 1. Titusville-Astronaut 81 1/2; 2. Seminole 71 1/2; 3. Lake Brantley 70; 4. Jones 62; 5. Winter Park 50 1/2; 6. Apopka 54; 7. Lake Mary 52 1/2; 8. Deltona 50 1/2; 9. Lake Howell 40; 10. Lyman 36 1/2; 11. West Orange 28; 12. Dr. Phillips 27; 13. Oak Ridge 26; 14. Ocala-Forest 11; 15. Boone 0.

Individual results

4 x 100 relay — 1. Lake Brantley 10:23.7; 2. Lyman 10:25.4; 3. Astronaut 10:40.4; Discus — 1. Cook, Lake Mary, 126-2 (meet record); 2. Lee, Deltona, 122-4; 3. Kobia, Lake Howell, 103-4; Shot put — 1. Jones, Lake Mary, 35-1/2; 2. Cook, Lake Mary, 34-4; 3. Kobia, Lake Howell, 34-1; 100-meter high hurdles — 1. Gaulton, Astronaut, 15.2; 2. Mann, Dr. Phillips, 15.5; 3. Green, Astronaut, 14.8; 100-meter dash — 1. Hodges, Jones, 12.7; 2. Brunston, Apopka, 13.1; 3. Bolden, Apopka, 13.2; 1,000-meter run — 1. Gionette, Lake Brantley, 5:37.8; 2. Ruth, Deltona, 5:44.5; 3. Follard, Deltona, 5:44.5; 4 x 100 relay — 1. Jones 31.5; 2. Oak Ridge 31.7; 3. Apopka 31.9; Long jump — 1. Garrett, Lyman, 16-0; 2. Swift, Winter Park, 14.5; 3. Morfon, Astronaut, 14-0; High jump — 1. Froeman, Seminole, 5-4; 2. C. Swingle, Lake Brantley, 4-10; 3. Jackson, West Orange, 4-10; 400-meter dash — 1. Ward, Seminole, 1:18.2; 2. O'Brien, Lake Mary, 1:14.8; 3. McClain, Jones, 1:04.8; 200-meter low hurdles — 1. Mann, Dr. Phillips, 48.9; 2. Morfon, Astronaut, 49.4; 3. Lawrence, Seminole, 51.8; 500-meter run — 1. Newberry, Lake Howell, 2:32.7; 2. Lloyd, Winter Park, 2:35.8; 3. Ruth, Deltona, 2:38.3; Triple jump — 1. Swift, Apopka, 34-6; 2. Jackson, West Orange, 34-2; 3. Green, Astronaut, 33-7; 800-meter dash — 1. Hodges, Jones, 34.8; 2. Chambers, Jones, 35.0; 3. Belancourt, West Orange, 36.1; 3,200-meter run — 1. Gionette, Lake Brantley, 13:18.4; 2. Herfuch, Astronaut, 13:28.3; 2. DiSalvatore, Lake Brantley, 12:34.9; 4 x 400 relay — 1. Seminole 4:12.7; 2. Jones 4:23.7; 3. Winter Park 4:28.9.

Runner recipient.

Hodges of Jones High School, who won the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes as well as ran on Jones' first-place 4 x 100 relay team, was the meet's Outstanding Sprinter.

Seminole was led by individual event winners Kecla Ward, Rhonda Freeman and the 4 x 400 relay team. Freeman cleared 5-0 to finish first in high jump while Ward won the 400-meter dash with a time of 1:02.2. The Tribe 4 x 400 relay was three seconds ahead of second-place Jones, 4:22.7 to 4:25.7. Lawrence also finished third in the 300-meter low hurdles with a time of 51.0 for Seminole.

Also finishing in the top three of their respective events for Lake Brantley were the 4 x 800 relay team (first, 10:23.7), C. Swingle (second in the high jump, 4-10) and Carrie Disalvatore (third in the 3,200-meter run, 12:34.9).

Lake Mary also got top-three finishes from Vivian Jones (first in the shot put, 35-1/2) and Christina Olson (second in the 400-meter dash, 1:04.8).

For Lake Howell, Kelly Kobia registered a pair of thirds in the shot put (34-1) and discus (105-4). Her mark in the shot put sets a new school record for the 4-kilo shot.

For Lyman, Danielle Garret won the long jump with a leap of 16-8 while the Greyhounds' 4 x 800 relay team took second (10:35.4).

Lyman wins Invitational from Tribe

From staff reports

LONGWOOD — After Doug Porter drove in the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly in the fourth inning, senior pitcher Shawn Stuckey did the rest as Lyman knocked off Seminole 5-1 in the finals of Seminole Invitational baseball tournament.

The game was played Friday night at Lyman High School.

Stuckey tossed a two-hitter, striking out four and walking three. He surrendered an unearned run in the second inning, when Seminole parlayed a Lyman error into an early 1-0 lead.

Chris Dowling drew a walk and stole second in the second inning for Seminole. He then scored when B.J. Osborne's ground ball was misplayed, then thrown away.

Jeff Jackson tied the score for Lyman in the third inning. After he reached second base when his fly ball to the outfield was misplayed into a two-base error, Jackson scored on an RBI single by Frank Harner.

Lyman took the lead with a two-run rally in the bottom of the fourth. John Jump led off with a single and Shane Odom

followed with a double that sent Jump to third, setting the stage for Porter's sacrifice fly. After Kevin Scott walked, Chad Seimer singled in Odom.

The Greyhounds added two runs in their half of the sixth inning. Odom and Porter scoring the runs with Scott getting credit for an RBI.

Andy Spolaki also contributed a single for Lyman.

Getting the two hits for Seminole were David Eckstein and Osborne.

Lyman, 5-1, will play again Monday night at home against Spruce Creek in a 7 p.m. game. The Greyhounds will open their Seminole Athletic Conference schedule with a game at Oviedo on Wednesday.

Seminole, 3-4, will host defending Class 4A state champion Lake Brantley in its SAC schedule-opener on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Middle infield defense helps Lions, Calapa win

From staff reports

DeLAND — Thanks to some clutch defensive plays by the middle of Oviedo infield, Lion pitcher B.J. Calapa was able to improve his personal record to 3-0 with a 10-5 complete-game victory over the host DeLand Bulldogs Saturday.

The game was the Seminole Athletic Conference-schedule opener for both teams.

Second baseman Chris Huff had seven assists, combining with shortstop Mark Bellhorn on three double plays. But Huff's biggest play came when the score was 9-5 in the sixth inning and DeLand had runners on second and third with two out.

The next batter hit a shot to the right side that looked like it would get through. But Huff dove and made the stop, getting up in time to throw out the batter and end the inning.

Huff also keyed Oviedo's offensive effort by going 3-for-3 with three stolen bases and three runs scored.

In the top of the third, with Oviedo trailing 2-1, Huff started a five-run rally when he drew a walk and moved to second on a wild pitch. After Bellhorn walked, the two worked a double steal. Huff then tied the tying run on Calapa's single to left.

Calapa took second on a wild pitch that kept Bellhorn at third. That didn't matter as Rufus Boykin followed with a two-run double (taking third on the throw to the plate) that gave the Lions the lead for good.

Ryan Alkire knocked in Boykin with a single that hit the DeLand pitcher in the chest.

Oviedo 100 100 1 — 10 10 0
DeLand 001 000 0 — 5 9 3
Calapa and Torgas: Arris, Lawrence (3) and Mize: WP — Calapa (3-0), LP — Arris (0-1); 2B — Oviedo, Boykin, Alkire; DeLand, Darnard; 3B — None; HR — DeLand, Reilly; Records — Oviedo 6-1, 1-0 SAC; DeLand 2-4, 0-1 SAC.

knocking him down behind the mound and out of the game. Alkire stole second, moved to third on a ground out and scored on a wild pitch to cap the inning.

Alkire finished with three hits, including a double, and two RBI. Bellhorn and Kevin Twigg each added a single.

For DeLand, Steve Costa was 3-for-4. Don Reilly launched a home run and had two RBI.

Oviedo, 6-1, will play again Wednesday at home against Lyman in a 7 p.m. contest.

Education

IN BRIEF

Black history celebrated at Lyman

LONGWOOD — On Thursday, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m., Lyman High School students will be putting on a production of a play that they wrote and directed.

"A Celebration in Ebony," a play written in celebration of Black History Month, will be performed in the school's auditorium, 1411 S. County Road 427 in Longwood. Tickets for the play are \$2 each.

For more information, call the school at 831-3600.

Geography bee winners

SANFORD — The top two geography students at Midway Elementary School were named presented with awards recently and will be eligible to compete in the state contest on April 5.

April Bermon and Felisha McNealy were the Midway Elementary winners.

They will compete with students from other district schools for a spot in the state competition.

State winners will go to the national contest in Washington, D.C. in May.

Westinghouse gift helps UCF engineers

ORLANDO — With a donation from the Westinghouse from the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, the University of Central Florida College of Engineering is the recipient of a new \$47,000 "open channel water flow table" to be used in fluids simulation research.

The system will be dedicated in a ceremony on Feb. 4.

The table was purchased for \$10,000. Westinghouse also purchased a computerized data acquisition system that can be interfaced with the table.

The 12-foot-by-five-foot water table can be used for both subsonic and supersonic flow visualization simulation. Engineering students at UCF will have the opportunity to conduct research on the table.

Seminole County School Board

What's for lunch? Wednesday, Feb. 27

Monday, Feb. 26	Wednesday, Feb. 27
Steak nuggets	Managers' choice
Tater tots	
Chopped broccoli	
Chilled pear halves	
Roll	
Milk	

Tuesday, Feb. 26	Thursday, Feb. 28
Charbroil burgers	Oven fried chicken
Green peas	Mashed potatoes
Buttered corn	Savory green beans
Juice bar	Roll
Milk	Milk

Friday, Mar. 1
Chili with crackers
Buttered rice
Tangy cole slaw
Cookie
Milk

High school report

Lake Mary



Allison Slater Junior



Lake Mary students work hard, have fun

By ALLISON SLATER
High school correspondent

LAKE MARY — Students at Lake Mary High School had many activities to keep busy with this past week.

The Marionettes, the school's award-winning drill team, captured a first place trophy in the high kick division and a third place trophy in the prop division at the National Dance Team Championships at Sea World Sunday, Feb. 17.

ESPN will broadcast the show some time in the next few months.

The Marionettes are sponsored by dance teacher Holly Ricker and are led by captain Renee Jenny and co-captain Ashlyn Stone.

The LMHS Future Business Leaders of America students also competed in a competition held at Seminole Community College on Friday, Feb. 22. Students

competed in such areas as typing and business law.

Also competing was the school's chapter of Model United Nations, which is sponsored by history teacher Jan Blackwelder.

The team traveled to Tallahassee on Friday to attend the FSU Model U.N. Conference held over the weekend. The group's members acted as representatives of countries ranging from Canada to Cuba in committees as a part of a mock Model United Nations conference.

The Lake Mary Local School Advisory Committee sponsored a Red, White and Blue Dance on Friday as well. At the dance was a live band and the largest greeting card in Seminole County, on which students signed messages to soldiers in the Middle East. Free refreshments and door prizes were available to all.

Sanford



Shannon Latimer Senior



Akroyd stops at SHS to surprise students

By SHANNON LATIMER
High school correspondent

SANFORD — On Feb. 14, actor, director, screenwriter Dan Akroyd came to Seminole High School with no idea on what to say. Akroyd was not the only one speechless. Students of the COMPACT program could ask themselves, "Is it a look-alike?" But unlike the 60 students, Akroyd soon found the words to express himself.

In an impromptu talk, he told the students that everyone has an interest and investment in them, for they are the future of the city and the nation. The Canadian-born actor encouraged them to stay in school to finish their education.

Akroyd himself attended college, but did not graduate. He left to pursue his career. In college he read and learned to write well.

Students were encouraged to find an interest and become an expert in that field. "Everyone has an interest and you can impress others by that."

Students asked Akroyd questions about his private life, past roles, and upcoming movie, "My Girl," parts of which are being filmed in downtown Sanford and will be released around Christmas.

"Sanford's streets will look great on screen," said Akroyd.

David Farr of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, a member of the COMPACT steering committee, and Pickard instructor of the program, have been working on Akroyd's visit since November, 1990. It was secret to all the students.

"I have a new prospect on life, he stressed you can be what you want to be," said senior Tawanna Williams.

Business

IN BRIEF

'Zayers' land condemnation begins

SANFORD — The Seminole County Expressway Authority began condemnation proceedings last week against creditors and lessors of Brenda Properties Inc., Sunrise, Fla., owners of Zayres Plaza at U.S. Highway 17-92 at Airport Boulevard.

Expressway director Gerald Brinton said the action was taken as part of a settlement agreement reached with Brenda Properties in January, agreeing to purchase the now-vacant shopping center for \$3.05 million. Brinton said the money was expected to be deposited in the Seminole County court registry Friday or Monday.

The action names Chase Manhattan Bank, which issued Brenda Properties a \$6 million construction loan for the center in 1972; Chase Federal Savings and Loan, which was assigned the \$1.66 million balance of the construction loan in 1975; Freedom Savings and Loan Association, Wines-Dixie Stores Inc., Faber-Castell of America Inc., and TJX Companies, Inc., all lessors with some potential interest; and Seminole County Tax Collector Ray Valdes, owed any unpaid property taxes.

Brinton said he expects the matter to be resolved in about 45 days.

Hellig-Meyers welcomes Akins

SANFORD — Hellig-Meyers Furniture Company, 1100 S. French Ave., announces the addition of Troy M. Akins as a member of the Corporate Management Training Program.

Akins comes to the company from Lakeland where he attended Florida Southern College. At age 23, Akins is one of the youngest people hired into this program in all of the companies Florida locations.

Blockbuster declares 2-for-1 stock split

FORT LAUDERDALE — Blockbuster Entertainment Corp. declared a 2-for-1 stock split, the video rental giant's fourth split in three years.

The split announced Wednesday amounts to a 100 percent stock dividend payable March 8 to stockholders of record March 1.

The Fort Lauderdale-based company, with 1,602 stores operated by the company and franchise holders, has more than 30 million card holders in the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom.

Salomon Brothers moves jobs to Florida

NEW YORK — Salomon Brothers is moving almost one quarter of its jobs to Florida, saying it will be less expensive to set up a new technology center in Tampa than in the Big Apple.

The investment house will move the 700 jobs in its domestic operations division south, leaving about 2,300 employees in New York.

Florida had been competing with Ohio for the division. Tampa emphasized low labor and building costs in its pitch, which was backed by Gov. Lawton Chiles with a visit to Salomon executives in New York this month.

No site has been selected, but the move is expected to be complete in 1993.

Tampa already is home to the computer operations of several major New York-based corporations, including Citicorp, Chase Manhattan and Time Inc.



Chamber welcomes business

Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce recently welcomed Natural Juices' More, a new business that opened recently in the city. Attending the

ribbon cutting, from left: Shari Brodie, Kathie Ragan, owners Ransy Jump and Michael Epps, Diane Parker, Jheri Fulton and Dennis Courson.

Universal overcomes start-up problems; attendance strong

By MIE FLORES
Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO — Universal Studios Florida, the industry's major new theme park, is recovering nicely from a crippling series of start-up problems and predicts it will easily surpass first-year attendance projections.

"If we keep up this pace, we're going to pass 5 or 6 million like a freight train passing a bum," says President and Chief Operating Officer Tom Williams.

Williams and other company officials are ecstatic over turnstile counts at the \$230 million park since October, shortly after overcoming technical problems that caused sporadic shut-downs in two top-drawer terror attractions: King Kong and a San Francisco earthquake ride.

A third terror attraction, Dueling Dragons, also failed to work properly since the park officially

opened last June. It was finally closed down for a complete redesign and remanufacturing changeover.

The target period for Jaws to reopen is the summer of 1992.

Also giving rise to optimism is a series of five new attractions planned for this summer's tourist season. This includes the highly touted "Back to the Future" ride in DeLorean automobiles, the park's most ambitious undertaking.

"The good attendance so far indicates our problems are over," Williams said in an interview. "I'm very optimistic" about the future.

He conceded that computer and technical problems created "an image issue" for awhile. But, "I feel that we benefited greatly from a very logical customer who said, 'I can see they've got a great product here and they will work the bugs out, and when they do it's going to be great.' What we're seeing today is evidence of that."

Mortgage requests on rise

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Persian Gulf War has fueled a strong increase in mortgage loan applications throughout Central Florida, says a principal with one of the area's largest mortgage brokers.

Howard Howland of Contemporary Mortgage Brokers says the number of mortgage applications processed by his firm in January was up 10 percent over last year's figures for the same period and 32 percent from January 1989's figures.

"January is historically a very soft month in terms of mortgage activity," he said in a press release.

"This year, however, there has been a surge in people rushing out to purchase a home and you can attribute that to the Gulf War. Many believed that the war would cause a sharp jump in interest rates and, consequently, wanted to buy before the rates went up. What has happened has been just the reverse — rates have dropped to their lowest levels in years (9.0 percent at this writing). We anticipate this trend to continue, with people taking advantage of the lower rates," he said in the release.

The Altamonte Springs firm, which closed a record \$67.5 million in mortgage closings last year, processed 88 new loan applications in January and handled \$1.7 million in closings.

Contemporary Mortgage Services specializes in residential and commercial mortgage services, serving home buyers, builders and realtors in six Central Florida counties, including Orange, Seminole, Osceola, Lake, Volusia and Brevard.



People

IN BRIEF

SENIORS



John Luebbert pitches a winner.

Close only counts...

The Sanford Horseshoe Club held its first meeting at the Sanford Senior Center last Tuesday. The club will meet each Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. at the center. All interested horseshoe players are invited to join. In addition to advanced play, free lessons will be given to beginners. Call Bill Ansell at 330-5956 for more details.

Million-dollar babies

Life is full for Sanford's quad couple

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Life is full for Dennis and Lois Ross.

True, it's full of bottles, diaper changes and doctors' appointments for the Sanford couple who are parents of eight children, including quadruplets born five months ago.

But their lives are full of love, too, they confirmed.

It's hectic, busy and fun. It's all kinds of adjectives. But the most rewarding thing is having them all to love. I wouldn't give one of them up for a single minute," Lois said.

The Ross' four older children, Denny, 6, Paula, 5, Amy, almost 3, and Jamie, 1 all pitch in to help care for Cory, Kelly, Travis and Ashley.

While the Ross' rise at 6:30 a.m. to begin preparing for Denny's and Paula's trip to kindergarten and the 40 diaper changes and 32 bottle feedings they administer each day to the quadruplets and to Jamie, who is still in diapers, Denny will vacuum, Paula will set the table and Amy will help feed the babies.

"I can feed them," Amy shyly said. "It's fun to have them," she added.

Amy also does her part by keeping each baby's pacifier in the correct mouth.

"That's Ashley's in Kelly's mouth," she pointed out.

If Amy is feeling helpful and a little grown up these days, there is a



Flanked by their eight children, Lois Ross kisses husband, Dennis. From left: Paula holds Ashley, Denny holds Cory, Amy holds Travis, and Jamie holds Kelly.

reason.

"She's been potty trained for three weeks," Lois said. "One less in diapers."

Paula said she can't wait until the babies get a little older.

"I want to teach them to run outside and play nicely," she said.

Denny said he is also very helpful to his parents.

"I'm really happy we had these babies. But I'm not gonna talk about it. I'm gonna eat my cookie," he announced.

Lois said the hardest part about being mom to four rambunctious

children and four babies is not having enough time to spend with each of them.

"It's also hard for Dennis and I to find quiet time for each other," she said.

Ross said he handles the pro-

□ See Quads, Page 7B

Teens shape the future for themselves, their babies

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Angela Hyman, 17, Tawanda Bryant, 15, and Tammy Perez, 15, won't be forging into the future alone.

Each teen has a baby for whom she is learning to care as a student in the Crooms School of Choice Teenage Parent Program in Sanford.

Teacher Evelyn Smith said the program is meant to be a supportive environment where teen parents can continue their education.

"There are two nurseries on campus so moms can bring their babies to school. The academic curriculum is the same as any Seminole County school. We add instruction in childbirth, child development and proper care along with guidance in coping with life situations as a pregnant teen or teenage parent," Smith said.

Students leave their home schools to attend Crooms, but return when their babies turn six months old.

Hyman, a senior at Lake Howell High School in Winter Park, whose son, Alexander, is four months old, will return to graduate with her class in June. She entered the Crooms program after a friend told her about it.

"I thought I might have to drop out until a friend suggested this. I'll go back to graduate and will be on the honor roll," Hyman said.

Her absence from Lake Howell has distanced her from many of

her old friends, she said.

"A lot of them think I'm on a big modeling contract in Milano, Italy," Hyman, who models professionally said.

She said she doesn't have a lot in common with her old friends anymore.

"I don't associate with them too much now. They don't always understand how I have to plan ahead with the baby," she said.

Hyman said she sometimes misses the freedom of being a

“If you're pregnant, hang on and keep going to school. It will always help you.”

—Tammy Perez

teenager, but never considered abortion or giving her baby up for adoption.

"Personally, I'm pro-choice and everyone has to do what is best for them. But I felt for me it would be taking the easy way out. I lost thousands of dollars in modeling contracts during my pregnancy. It might have been easier not to have had him but it wouldn't have been better for me. I love my baby. I have many plans for my life and he's included," she said.

Hyman has won a scholarship from Florida Hospital. She will enter Seminole Community College to study cardio-vascular technology. She also intends to continue modeling.

"I did it just the opposite from Christie Brinkley. She became a famous model and then had her

baby," Hyman said.

Hyman's plans do not include the baby's father, who now lives in another city.

"It's sad. An absent father is pretty depressing but he's young and wasn't ready to be tied down," Hyman said.

In contrast, Perez said she and her fiance will welcome the baby due any minute.

"He's on a ship in the Persian Gulf. We plan to marry. He's happy about the baby and wants a boy," she said.

Perez said she has also learned to plan for her own future. She will study to become a paralegal.

Bryant's daughter, Jaukerria, six months, is the light of her life, she said. Bryant also hopes to marry the baby's father when they finish high school. Bryant has decided not to return to Greenwood Lakes Middle School, Lake Mary, but to finish high school at Crooms. She hopes to someday go to college and become an elementary school teacher.

"But I'm only 15. I'm learning how to be a good mother now," she said.

Bryant said she never considered giving Jaukerria up for adoption.

"I went through so much pain for her. She's part of me," she said.

Smith said 80 girls are enrolled in TAPP. Each girl, with her baby, boards a bus every morning in front of her Seminole County home.

Babies are placed in Natherine Bentley's care while mom's attend classes. Bentley, facilitator for TAPP, makes doctor's appointments for the students, arranges transportation and coordinates daycare when students leave the program.

"She's everybody's mom," Smith said of Bentley.

"We're just one big family," Bentley said.

Smith said teen dads are encouraged to participate in the program. So far, dads have not signed up.

"We're working on that," Smith said.

Jane Palmer, also a TAPP teacher, said she hopes teen dads will consider the program.

"I think they'd be more hesitant to get a girl pregnant if they took this course," she said.

Palmer said the program is rewarding for students and teachers.

TAPP teachers Gayle Malone and David Mayer echoed Palmer's sentiments.

"We want to see our teen moms and their babies happy, healthy and successful," Mayer said.

"We want to see them graduate," Palmer said.

Perez said she has some advice for other teens who find themselves pregnant.

"If you're pregnant, hang on and keep going to school. It will always help you," she said.



Angela Hyman spends a moment with her son, Alexander.



Tawanda Bryant visits with her daughter, Jaukerria, between classes at Crooms.



Tammy Perez anxiously awaits her baby's birth.

WEDDING

Italian feast hit the spot



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamar Echols, Sr.

Broadway, Echols wed in Sanford ceremony

SANFORD — Lottie M. Broadway, 5399 County Road 427, and Charles Lamar Echols Sr., 300 Salsuma Drive, both of Sanford, were married Feb. 9 at 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Jean U. Guerry, church pastor, performed the double ring ceremony. He was assisted by the Rev. Leo King, former church pastor.

Mauve and pink flowers decorated the sanctuary. Ken Marshall, church organist, presented a pre-nuptial recital of the couple's favorite selections and accompanied Joseph Ponzillo, bass-baritone, who sang "Ave Maria," "Love Grows Here" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her sons, Ron and Ed Broadway, the bride was radiant in a mauve-colored chiffon dress over matching peau de sole, fashioned along the flowing silhouette. The waist-length dress featured a softly draped neckline, long puffed sleeves and a full skirt with seed pearl and iridescent epaulets enhancing the shoulders. She wore pearl and diamond earrings, a gift from the bridegroom, and a string of pearls. The bride carried a white Bible centered with a Cymbidium orchid showered with pink satin streamers.

Eleanor Kroll, Hiwassee, Ga., attended the bride as matron of

honor. She wore a blue chiffon dress, similar in design to the bride's, and carried a bouquet of Gerbera daisies.

John Kroll, Hiwassee, served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Brent Carl and Larry Blair.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held in the church fellowship hall. The cake table, centered with a three-tiered cake decorated in flowers, was covered with an exquisite wedding table cloth hand-crafted by Ruby King.

Assisting at the reception were Debby Carl and Bernie Morris, the bride's nieces, who cut and served the cake. Elaine Lampton, the bridegroom's daughter from Alpharetta, Ga., presided over the bride's book. Sharon Broadway, the bride's daughter-in-law, and Doris Milligan, the bride's sister-in-law from Pittsburgh, poured and served the punch. Floating hostesses were Toni Fermon, the bridegroom's daughter from Salem, Mass.; Jessie Lackey, sister-in-law, Jacksonville; and Barbara Smith, the bridegroom's niece from High Point, N.C.

After a wedding trip to Ormond Beach, the newlyweds are at home at 300 Salsuma Drive. The bridegroom is retired from the Atlantic Coastline Railroad and the bride is retired from the Seminole County School Board.

Friday, Feb. 15, the season's frostiest night, just happened to fall on the same night as the Sanford Woman's Club's annual Italian Night, Family Bingo and Bake Sale.

It may have been cold outside, Baby, but warmth was the order of the evening at the Sanford Civic Center as about 275 hungry patrons bundled up and feasted off spaghetti and all the trimmings.

After dinner, many patrons flocked to the front of the civic center where family bingo was in progress. According to Ruth Gaines, chairman of the club's Education Department that sponsored the bingo, profits from the bingo will go toward a scholarship for a mature woman to continue her education.

Audrey Roush, general chairman and the club's first vice president, said that although the weather was bad, she was pleased with the turnout, and also the large number of carry-outs.

Jeri Kirk, chairman of the bake sale, and Ann Brisson were kept busy assisting customers with a variety of home-baked goodies provided by the clubwomen.

Club members rolled up their sleeves and donned red-checkered aprons as servers and buswomen. Mayor Bettey Smith chatted to patrons while she cheerfully cleaned tables. Sandie Moodie was in a good mood as she dished up the savory, steaming Italian spaghetti to the diners as they passed through the line.

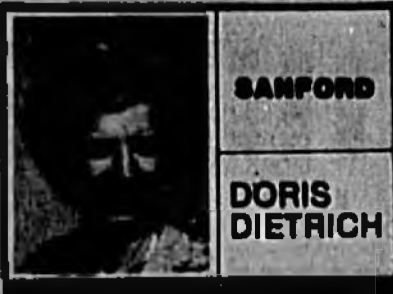
Mature women who are continuing their education are encouraged to apply for the scholarship. Applications will be available at a later date.

Africa was 'great'

Dr. and Mrs. George F. (Ruth) Green have returned from a "great" trip to Africa, according to Ruth. Dr. Green is a retired surgeon for the Notre Dame football team and the couple make their winter home in Sanford to be near her sister and brother, Frieda Gielow and Walter Gielow.

The tour was organized in Eugene, Ore., where George's daughter, Susie, and her husband, Dr. Bill Parrish, a surgeon, now live. The Parrishes and Greens met in London to take in the sights before departing on a nine-hour flight to Nairobi, Kenya.

Ruth said they had "wonderful accommodations from the rid-



SANFORD
DORIS DIETRICH



Herold Photo by Kelly Jordan

Mary Childers dishes up some pasta for Walter Smith.

culous to the sublime." Part of the time they were at the William Holden Safari Club and later stayed in a tent-like structure where monkeys hung around the patio for a hand-out. They spent five days in Tanzania exploring the plains and exotic animals. Then it was back to Kenya where they rode in a hot air balloon before departing for London and then home.

Ruth said they traveled in vans with pop-up tops. "The food was wonderful and the service was beautiful," she said.

She mentioned visiting a coffee plantation and other areas where poverty is imminent. "But the people look happy. They laugh a lot," she said.

In summing up the trip, Ruth said, "It was just great."

Busy weekend coming up

There's going to be a hot time in the old town on the weekend of March 2. For openers, visit the St. Johns River Festival on Saturday and Sunday. This is the big art and crafts show sponsored by the Sanford-Seminole Art Association at the lakefront.

In conjunction with the show, the Beautification Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual plant sale on March 2 in the vacant lot across from the chamber on the corner of Sanford Avenue and East First Street.

Plants for sale will include crape myrtles and azaleas. Also master gardeners and members of the beautification committee will be on hand to answer gardening questions.

Also, on March 2, the United Methodist Men of the First United Methodist Church, 419 S. Park Ave., will sponsor the annual Do-Da Day in the church fellowship hall. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event will feature a yard sale, a bake sale, a plant sale and an auction. Also, a fish dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are: \$5, adults; \$3, youth; and free to children under

6. The public is invited to all of the above.

Ixora sets show, sale, lunch

Members of Ixora Garden Club are getting geared up for their annual arts and crafts sale, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and luncheon at the Sanford Civic Center on Friday, March 8.

Sally Rosemond and her committee are preparing home-smoked turkey on home-made croissant rolls plus other delectables to fill the cleverly decorated brown bags for lunch.

Joyce Malone says reservations are a must. Last year about 150 patrons attended without tickets. This year, Joyce said lunch will be prepared for 350 persons only. Lunch, priced at \$5, will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Purchase advance tickets from any Ixora Garden Club member or call Joyce Malone, 322-5600 for arrangements.

The \$2,700 profit from last year's event has gone toward landscaping the entrance, including a planter, at Seminole High School.

Stars shine on Sanford

Speaking of Joyce Malone, for three days last week, her home, at Myrtle Avenue and Sixth Street, was transformed into an exciting Hollywood-like movie set when segments of "My Girl" were filmed there. The movie will star Dan Akroyd, Jamie Lee Curtis and Macaulay "Mac" (Home Alone) Culkin. In the movie, Joyce's home

will be Mac's home. She said, at one time, she counted 80 stars, technicians etc. in her home with 17 trailer-size vehicles parked nearby.

Joyce raved about how nice the entourage was. "It was the experience of a lifetime," she said. Her daughter, Jennifer Crenshaw, was also excited that the movie was filmed in their home.

"I can't say enough good about the film company and what they did for the Sanford economy," Joyce said while noting numerous purchases the company made in Sanford.

Cajun country beckons Bucks
Vivian and Richard Buck are honing up on their culinary expertise to show the pros a thing or two when they attend the Catering Expo '91, "Catering and All That Jazz," in New Orleans next month.

The Bucks will hobnob and break bread with such culinary icons as Paul Prudhomme, Julia Child, Joe Cahn, Justin Wilson and Nancy Kahan. They promise to tell us what's cooking upon their return.

Circle learns about roses
Wildflower Circle of the Sanford Garden Club held the February meeting at the clubhouse. Josephine Stankiewicz gave a demonstration on cutting back rose bushes followed by a question and answer session. A miniature rose bush centered the refreshment table which was decorated in the **See Dietrich, Page 7B**



Herold Photo by Lucy Burson

Lake Mary Rotarians purchase Rotary pine from Paul Osborne, seated, in support of the International Rotary Convention to be held in

Orlando next year. From left: Don Steady, Chuck Lauderdale, Vern Feddersen and Mike Black.

Spend an evening at Monte Carlo to benefit missing kids

The Heathrow Women's Club will sponsor the Fourth Annual "Evening at Monte Carlo," Saturday, May 4, at the Marriott Orlando World Center.

"The beneficiaries of this special fund-raising event will be the Missing Children Center and the Missing Children's Billboard Campaign, Inc.," according to Connie Prebenda, Heathrow Women's Club Ways and Means Chairman.

Missing Children Center was founded by Joan Thompson in 1984 as a non-profit charitable organization to aid families and law enforcement agencies in the recovery of missing, abducted, and runaway children.

"But we found recovery to be only a part of the necessary service," Joan said.

Runaways constitute 85 percent of the missing children so the center is now working to change these problems, and hopefully reduce that number by offering a 24-hour helpline, a neutral ground for parent and child; referral to good and caring counseling services; weekly teen



LAKE MARY
LONGWOOD

LACY DOMEN

rap groups; monthly educational workshops for families to strengthen family ties and special events, such as carnivals and teen activities. Now a new program of teaching needed, basic, day-to-day skills is being offered, Joan said.

Missing Children's Billboard Campaign, Inc. is a not-for-profit organization dealing with missing children, issues, and sponsoring billboards with the missing child's photo, a 1-800 Hotline number and a sponsor's name.

Both organizations are federally tax-exempt charities. "Evening at Monte Carlo" has been designed to raise funds in

the form of casino gambling. Guests will exchange play money winnings for vouchers which are then placed in the box or boxes of their choice in hopes of winning one of the fabulous prizes being offered. Ticket vouchers will be drawn at random to determine the lucky winner of each prize.

"The success of this fund-raiser depends on the generous support of the community," Prebenda said.

Prizes and services may be contributed for the raffle boxes. There are a limited number of gaming tables which may also be sponsored by companies or individuals.

"Last year, the event was a tremendous success," Prebenda said.

The Heathrow Women's Club raised more than \$5,000 for Missing Children Center.

Between 300 and 400 guests are expected. Tickets are limited to a first-come-first-serve basis. The event is open to the public and tickets are \$50 each. **See Domen, Page 7B**

Dreams do come true

He can run! Former Sanfordite Ocky Clark graduated from Seminole High School in 1979. His greatest desire was to run when he was a small boy growing up in the Lake Monroe area of Bookertown. Ocky says dreams do come true but it takes time. Clark says he owes his desire and continued encouragement to his middle school teacher, Julius Francis, and to his good friend, Charlie Harris, who encouraged him to go to school. Charlie Harris called a coach at Santa Fe Junior College in Gainesville where Ocky became an indoor and outdoor champ and set records in both.

He attended Florida State and became a two-time All American in 1988, fifth in the U.S. Olympics in 1989. He broke the indoor American record in Seville, Spain. Two days later, he flew to Greece and became the first American to run under 146 indoors.

Clark says he also broke the 1,000 meter record that America has held for 14 years. He has been to Athens, Greece and ran in the Grand Prix final and won 5th place. From there he went on to Spain, Italy, Germany, Portugal, Brazil and Switzerland. Clark says if someone had told him when he was growing up he would be a success in running, he wouldn't have believed him. He admits his running has helped him to receive his Bachelor of Arts degree in Rehabilitative Education from Florida State. The United States Olympic Committee has given him funds to pay for his master's in Administration from National University, San Diego, Ca. Clark says he is thankful.

Clark often recalls when he was a kid in Sanford he would always run wherever he had to go and always played games that made him run. He remembers that in high school he never ran in any championship races. He joined the Navy in 1979 and continued to run after work daily. This enabled him to make the All-American 800 meters in 191.65. The Mazda Car Company sponsored him to keep him running.

Clark now lives in Modesto, Ca. with his wife, Mary Hawkins. He is the grandson of Rossie Bradwell and the late James Bradwell of Lake Monroe. He is the son of Edna Bradwell and the late Anthony Clark of New York City.

Clark hopes to run in the next Olympics and then come home and share with the youth of Sanford his experiences throughout his running years.

"I want to let them know that a boy like me from a farming town like Sanford made it and that they, too, can make their dreams come true through hard work, determination, and the desire to be successful," he says.

Ocky Clark, we salute you and congratulate you on your success in life.

Anniversary observed

Gaines and Morgan Amvets Auxiliary No. 7 will observe their 19th anniversary at 2:30 p.m. at Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 8th Street and Orange Ave. Rev. Elton Coffey is pastor. Mary Brown is president.



Ocky Clark

Herold Photo by Mary Hawkins



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

It'll be fun

There's going to be fun, games, furniture, dishes, plants, clothes, crafts, auto parts, and oh, yes, food. Reclaim your space and make this special day for the Country Fair Bazaar held and sponsored by the 4th and 5th grades of Goldboro Elementary School. Call and join in the fun. Reserve your booth for \$10 by calling Helen Morris at 323-9357 or Anthony Brown at 321-0206. Call 323-0833 for more information. Come and enjoy this Country Fair, March 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. located at the recreation lot next to the Hickory Avenue Church of God, 503 Hickory Ave. "It'll be fun!" **See Hawkins, Page 7B**

ENGAGEMENT

McKinney, Jackson to wed

SANFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Terry Von McKinney, Sanford, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Ronda Renee, to Lance Cpl. John Garrett Jackson, U.S. Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Jackson, Sanford.



Ronda McKinney

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Cleveland and Era Deboe. Miss McKinney is a 1989 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford where she was active in Future Business Leaders of America and the pre-collegiate program at the University of Central Florida. She is presently a student at Seminole Community College where she is on the Dean's List. Ms. McKinney is employed as cashier at Rite-Aid, Sanford.

Her fiancé, born in Poughkeepsie, New York, is the maternal grandson of the late Randolph and Louise Roberts and the paternal grandson of Edward Solomon and Rosetta Jackson. He is a 1989 graduate

of Deltona High School where he participated on the track team. Before joining the U.S. Marines he attended Seminole Community College. He is presently stationed in Honolulu, HI.

The wedding will be an event of March 2, 3 p.m., at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

Hawkins

Continued from Page 5B

Mortician's Ball was lively

The Fourth Regional District Florida Morticians Association recently held their annual Red and White Sweetheart Ball at the Sanford Holiday Inn, Lakeland. They exemplify their motto: to serve as we would be served — with integrity, fairness and compassion.

Alexander Wynn III and Bernard D. Mitchell chaired the annual observance. The evening was enjoyed by over 100 morticians and their guests. They enjoyed the music of the Jammers of Ft. Pierce. The fourth regional district is led by Sanford's own Bernard D. Mitchell; James Graham, vice-chairman, Jacksonville; Lori Hughes, secretary, Jacksonville; Deborah Kellom, treasurer, Orlando; the Rev. Henry Postell, chaplain, Leesburg; Tommy Hayes, parliamentarian, Eustis; Michael Floyd, reporter, Clermont.

Celebrate Black History Month

There will be a Celebration of Black History Month at Crooms School of Choice, Tuesday, Feb. 26, 9:30 a.m., located at 2200 W. 13th St., Sanford. Admission is free.

The Central Florida Jazz Society will be presenting a program of jazz celebrating the part black musicians played in the history of jazz. The program will be presented by a quartet of local musicians. The program is being partially funded by the Musicians Performance Trust Fund through Musicians Local 389.

ENGAGEMENT

Jarrell, Fowler marriage planned

ORANGE CITY — Mrs. Jeanette Liles Jarrell of Orange City is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Almone Jeanette, to Thomas Thurston Fowler, son of retired Rear Adm. and Mrs. Richard E. Fowler, Jr. of Sanford. Miss Jarrell is the daughter of the late Lt. Col. James Robert Jarrell III.



Thomas Fowler and Almone Jarrell

Born in Mildenhall, England, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy Douglas Liles, Humbolt, Tenn. and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Jarrell Jr., Humbolt, Tenn.

Miss Jarrell is a 1980 graduate of Deland Senior High School, Deland, where she participated in gymnastics and was president of DECA Club. She is a 1988 graduate from University of Central Florida, Orlando with a B.A. degree.

Her fiancé, born in Oak Harbor, Washington is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Ray, East Greenwich, R.I., and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Garnett Craft Fowler and the late Mr. Richard E. Fowler Sr., Houston and Round Rock, Texas.

Fowler is a 1979 graduate of Trinity Preparatory School, Goldenrod, Fla., where he

participated in swim team, cross country, and Theatrical Society. He served in the U.S. Navy and graduated from the University of Florida, Gainesville in 1989, receiving a B.A. in business administration. He is presently employed as a manager in the automotive repair business.

The wedding will be an event of April 27, 2 p.m., at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford.

Dietrich

Continued from Page 5B

Valentine motif. Hostesses Patsy Barrett and Lucille Clark served a heart-shaped cake, cookies and candies.

Men honor sweethearts

The United Methodist Men of

the First United Methodist Church honored the church women at a sweetheart dinner in fellowship hall on Valentine's Day. According to Ashby Jones, chairman, about 95 showed up for the lovely event.

Retirement fund for religious helps those who help others

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, you published a letter from "A Nun in Need" who wanted people to know about the serious financial needs of her religious community. That problem touches more than 800 religious orders in the United States who must rely on the charity of others to help support their elderly members.



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

their works of mercy are to live on.

Since your column is so widely read, this seems like a good way to thank our friends for their support and to encourage them to continue to remember those selfless people who still care for them through their prayers. Donations may be sent to me at the following address: Retirement Fund for Religious, 3211 Fourth St., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20017.

SISTER MARY OLIVER SND, NATIONAL DIRECTOR

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Thank you for publishing the nun's letter. Through your column, many people learned about the plight of religious orders who, for so many years, worked without compensation or for very small salaries — never enough to save for their own old age. Thousands of people sent contributions to the Retirement Fund for Religious.

Those donors will be happy to know that 97 cents out of every dollar they sent to the national office in Washington went directly to the religious orders who need their help. But while the Retirement Fund for Religious has brought much needed help to the thousands who gave their lives to teach, heal and help others, much more is needed if

SUNDAY TV

Table with multiple columns listing TV programs, channels, and times for various networks including ABC, CBS, NBC, PBS, and others.

Quads

Continued from Page 5B

blems of a large family with optimism. Lois, a computer programmer who had worked while Ross tended to the children at home, was recently laid off. She received two months pay, but will have to find a job soon.

"This way, she gets to be with the children, too," he said.

Ross is constantly shuffling babies to appointments because he can't carry all four at once.

"I've ordered a special stroller for the quads," he said. "That will cut down a little on running around time."

And as busy as he stays, he said he's happy.

We're a very close family, I'm

a lucky man," he said.

The Ross' had been a two-income family when Ross left his job in the grocery industry to tend to his children who attended daycare centers.

"They constantly had runny noses. Someone else was raising them. We decided because Lois made more money that I would stay home with the kids," Ross said.

The Ross' also decided to add one more child to their family. Lois, who took fertility drugs with her other pregnancies, became pregnant with the quadruplets, born in September. Odds for having quadruplets are one in 512,000. The two boys and two girls had some health problems because they were

premature. Even now, they each are the size of an average one and one-half month old child.

Cory has undergone laser surgery for tangled blood vessels on his arm, stomach and nose. He must undergo more surgery soon. He remains on oxygen.

Travis cannot cry loudly because a feeding tubes scratched his throat.

Lois said the medical bills for her pregnancy and the quads' births have exceeded \$800,000. The insurance she carried at work has absorbed much of the expense.

"I don't think we've topped a million yet, but we're close. They're my million dollar babies," she said.

Domen

Continued from Page 5B

couples \$100. Ticket prices include gambling, opportunities for prizes, heavy hors d'oeuvres and desserts.

Contact Connie Prebenda at 422-7354 for more information.

Rotary donates money

Lake Mary Rotary Club members have earmarked all that money they have raised throughout the year to area charities. Publicity Chairman Scott Wyse said.

Benefiting from the \$3,250 raised are: Junior Achievement, \$500; Better Living For Seniors, \$500; F.A.C.T.S., \$500; R.Y.L.A., two awards at \$250 each; Youth activities sponsored by the City of Lake Mary Recreation Department, \$250; and two student scholarships at \$500 each.

Rotarians are also beginning to prepare for the Annual International Convention to be held in Orlando next year. Local Rotary groups will play host to club members from all over the world, according to Wyse. Paul Osborne is selling commemorative pins to help pay for the event.

The next Bingo games hosted by the Rotary Club of Lake Mary will be held March 2, at 11 a.m. and at 1 p.m. Money raised will benefit deserving area charities again next year.

Get well, Harry

Longtime Lake Mary resident Harry Terry is stationed at Florida Hospital in Altamonte Springs for awhile. Scott Wyse said Harry is not taking phone calls. As active as he has always been, he'd probably enjoy hearing from his many admirers and friends via card or note. Hope you're better soon, Harry!

Legal Aid hosts golf tourney

The Seminole County Bar Association Legal Aid Society is sponsoring a golf tournament Monday, March 11, at Heathrow Country Club. The entry fee includes greens fees, golf cart and refreshments. Prizes will be awarded. Golf pros Chip Holcomb, Larry Gallaway, David Moore and Bob Byman are scheduled to attend.

All proceeds will be used to assist poor persons with their legal problems.

For a registration package, call 834-1660.

99c PLAZA TWIN MOVIE 17-20 • 999-7396 1.) LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO 2.) THE RESCUERS DOWN UNDER SO ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

CLUBHOUSE TO DOUBLE CHERRY COLLEGE... KARAOKE... KISS BALLOON... COORNLAND

Maronda Homes Celebrating 20 YEARS OF BUILDING SUCCESS 1971-1991

\$10 OFF TV or VCR Repair FREE VCR Cleaning Includes: Clean All Heads • Adjust Guide Ppets • Align Tape Guides • Lube Motors

For 24-hour listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, Feb. 22.

BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



EEK & MEEK



TUMBLEWEEDS



ARLO AND JANIS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



ROBOTMAN



HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osof YOUR BIRTHDAY Feb. 24, 1991

Friends you already know, as well as some new ones you'll be making in the year ahead, will be instrumental in helping you fulfill your hopes and aspirations. At least five may play special roles.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An acquaintance you barely know might cause you some anxious moments today by imposing on a group with whom you're involved. Your friends will hold you accountable. Places, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April) Your probabilities for near misses are rather high today; after you load your gun and pull your trigger back, you might suddenly switch targets. Be specific about objectives.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guard against the inclination to jump to conclusions today. If you are an impatient listener, you might hear only what you want to hear and proceed without thinking things through.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An old obligation you thought you had more time to fulfill might start clamoring for attention at this time. It's best you start making arrangements to attend to this matter as soon as possible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone whom you are depending upon might suddenly have a change of heart and leave you to fend for yourself today. Strive to be self-sufficient.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best to let sleeping dogs lie today. Even a slight nudge from the toe of your shoe might arouse a hostile reaction for which you're not quite prepared.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Before becoming deeply involved socially with two people you recently met, it's best to take time to get to know them better. They might not qualify as friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The

ACROSS

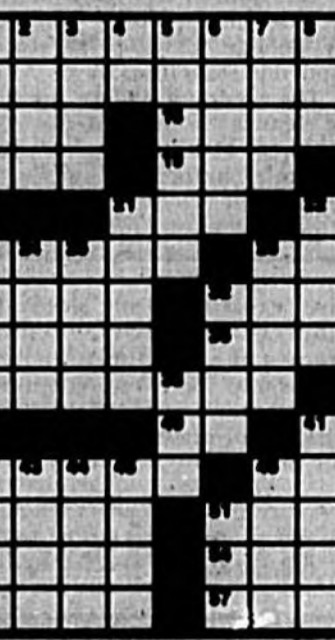
- 1 Sweet band
- 9 Israeli folk dance
- 13 More unruffled
- 14 Flying saucers (abbr.)
- 15 Spang of sis
- 16 Not outwardly
- 17 Scott
- 18 Big
- 19 Thing in law
- 20 Actor
- 21 College des.
- 22 Howard
- 23 Says
- 24 Christmas
- 25 Item (2 wds.)
- 26 Grain
- 27 One of Hamlet's alternatives (2 wds.)
- 28 Leading actor

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

- 1 Jack - of "Dragon"
- 2 Unusual
- 3 Metal
- 4 John or
- 5 Paul
- 6 Fractions
- 7 Skinny fish
- 8 Use experimentally
- 9 Colossal
- 10 Think nothing
- 11 Loose garment
- 12 Jacob's son
- 13 Minimize
- 14 Task
- 15 Substance
- 16 Written communication
- 17 Single
- 18 Cloth measurement
- 19 Anesthetic
- 20 Fish-eating bird
- 21 Musical instrument
- 22 Acquires
- 23 Night birds
- 24 Unclose (root.)
- 25 Collect
- 26 Should
- 27 Actress
- 28 Lillian
- 29 Bone
- 30 Is indebted to
- 31 Dilton's nickname
- 32 Ins and
- 33 Booty
- 34 Laceworn metalware
- 35 Tee
- 36 Egyptian sun deity



timing might not be appropriate for discarding tried and true methods in favor of a more innovative tactic today. Instead of advancing your cause, it may retard it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Some information that was recently relayed to you may not be totally factual, yet there is a possibility that you will discuss it with friends today as though it were.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't let anyone manipulate your resources in ways that

could make you accountable today. There's a possibility your checkbook could suffer from an individual's stewardship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be surprised if people don't do things for you today that you wouldn't do for them if the roles were reversed. They'll be operating by the same rules you follow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be tempted to leave things until the last minute today. If you do, you could run out of time, material, breath, money or patience.

By Bernice Bede Osof YOUR BIRTHDAY Feb. 25, 1991

An endeavor you have just about written off could have new life breathed into it in the year ahead. You might not receive what you had initially hoped for, but you should still come away with a profit.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Assignments that you find unpleasant might be temporarily shelved today with the hope of taking care of them later. Unfortunately, this brief respite might compound things down the line. Major changes are ahead for Pieces in the coming year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If your attitude is grim rather than gregarious, you might rain on your own parade today, as well as on the parade of those with whom you'll be socially involved. Lighten up and relax.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Failing to attend to certain domestic responsibilities that you have at this time will put you in the position to feel guilty over things you could have done

but didn't.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's best not to discuss something you're very enthusiastic about with a negative associate today. After a discussion with this individual, you may feel that your idea is not as nifty as it truly is.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to be as prudent as possible today in the management of your financial affairs. Don't borrow what you might have trouble paying back later.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might erroneously feel unable to achieve something without the assistance of strong allies today. In truth, however, you'll do better operating on your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be helpful to people who are genuinely in need of your assistance today, but don't take on the responsibilities of those who are actually capable of fending for themselves.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep expectations regarding your social involvements within realistic bounds today, because there is a possibility something

you think may be fun might turn out to be a bummer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a good achiever; you have the tenacity to stick to your objectives until they are satisfactorily achieved. But, these splendid qualities might not be functioning up to their usual levels today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Under most conditions, you tend to be flexible rather than rigid, but if your views are opposed by others today, you might be unyielding. Don't cling to unproductive positions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The marker might be called in on an old obligation today. Even though it may inconvenience you financially, it's best to get this deficit off your books.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are two sides to every issue and there are alternatives to every problem. You may have difficulty seeing beyond the negative today, overlooking a positive solution in the process. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

By James Jacoby

South was aggressive with his 10 high-card points (many of us would simply respond with a non-forcing one no-trump), but he was destined to make three no-trump because of the lucky lie of the defender's club cards. Unfortunately for South, defender West was Italian expert Garozzo, who knew just how to put a monkey wrench into declarer's machinery.

After the opening lead of a diamond went to East's ace, East switched to the deuce of hearts. West won the 10 and the queen, declarer holding up, but South had to win the third round with the ace. Declarer now led a club up to dummy's king. It's easy to predict the future since we are looking at all the cards. Declarer will win the club king and play

back a club. He will then play low, hoping that the ace must beat the air. Sure enough, it does, and so it would seem that South will make five club tricks, more than enough to make three no-trump. But all that reckons without the art of defender West.

On the club lead up to the king, Garozzo took the ace immediately. Naturally declarer played low from dummy. Next West placed the queen of diamonds on the table. That gave declarer an extra diamond trick but denied declarer forever any entry to his hand for the good clubs. Of course East now threw his clubs away and kept the long spades, so eventually East took two more tricks and South was down two. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

NORTH 1-2-91

AKQ53
J432
K8

EAST

AKQJ
AKQJ
AKQJ
AKQJ

SOUTH

AKQJ
AKQJ
AKQJ
AKQJ

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
2♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
3NT	Pass	3NT	All pass

Opening lead: ♠6

ANNIE



By Leonard Starr



ANNIE



Legal Notices

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

Legal Notices

Records Book 1709, pages 5277 thru 5857, further amended by amendment thereto recorded February 23, 1991...

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA...

Legal Notices

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

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PROCEEDING FOR CLOSING, VACATING AND ABANDONING PORTIONS OF A STREET TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN...

Legal Notices

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

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

Legal Notices

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

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Here Get Somebody That Works! TAKE THE KEYS. CALL A CAR. TAKE A STAND.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

CELEBRITY CIPHER. Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another letter in the alphabet.

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Infant, child first aid offered

ORLANDO — The Central Florida Chapter, American Red Cross, is pleased to announce the availability of a new first aid course geared for parents and care givers. The course, Infant and Child First Aid, is eight hours in length and teaches rescue breathing, choking, bleeding, burns, fractures and other skills needed to care for injured children and infants. The course will be conducted on March 11 and 28 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Both courses will be held at 5 North Bumby Ave., Orlando. Registration is limited on a first come, first serve, prepaid basis. The fee is \$25 per person. For more information, call the American Red Cross, Health Services Department, at 894-4141.

Help spread the green

ORLANDO — Area 7 Eleven stores will be turning green into gold by selling Shamrocks to store patrons for \$1 donation to MDA. The Shamrocks are signed by the patron and then hung up to decorate the store in time of St. Patty's Day. Last year, area 7-Eleven's raised over \$30,000 to benefit MDA's local services such as a free clinic at the Florida Hospital and the free provision of numerous orthopedic appliances and therapy. This even is a part of MDA's yearlong drive that culminates with the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. For more information, call the MDA office at 677-8665.

Hospice elects executive committee

ORLANDO — Florida Hospices, Inc., an organization comprised of hospice providers in the state of Florida, announced the election of its 1991 Executive Committee of the Board recently at the National Hospice Organization's annual meeting in Orlando. Brenda Horne, executive director of Hospice of Central Florida, Inc., was elected treasurer of the state organization. Other officers elected were: Vicki Todd, Naples, president; Susan Ponder-Stansel, Jacksonville, vice president/ external affairs; Anne E. Thal, Tampa, vice president/ internal affairs and Elaine Bartlett, Tallahassee, recording secretary. For more information call Vicki Todd at 813-261-4404.

Office association announces meeting

SANFORD — The next meeting of the Medical Office Management Association will be held at the Central Florida Regional Hospital classroom at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The speaker for the event will be Stella S. Stetser from Transworld Systems. Please R.S.V.P. to Karen at 323-2577 by Monday.

Support group offered for Hispanics

LONGWOOD — HCA West Lake Hospital, 589 West State Road 434, will sponsor a presentation for the families and friends of Hispanic service personnel in the Persian Gulf on Wednesday. Speakers at the event will be Marie J. Lazano, M.D., Central Florida Psychiatric Associates and Ramon O. Martinez, M.D., Sanford Pediatric Associates. Registration will start at 6:30 p.m. with the program being held from 7 to 9 p.m. Space is limited, please call 262-2230 by Feb. 26 to reserve a seat.

Seminar to discuss cults, law

ORLANDO — As a community service, Laurel Oaks Hospital, 6601 Central Florida Parkway, will host an all day seminar on "Satanic Cults and the Law." Presenting the seminar will be the nationally acknowledged expert on cult activities, Dr. Jerry Mungadze, Ph.D. He will share his expertise and experiences on cult involved crimes with law enforcement officers from a seven county area. On March 1 beginning at 8:30 a.m. and continuing to 4 p.m., with breakfast and lunch included in the \$25 registration fee, the seminar will be held at the Stouffer Hotel. The prior evening, Feb. 28, Dr. Mungadze will speak to the general public from 7 to 9 p.m. to help the parent, clinician, teacher or clergy identify children or adolescents that may be involved with cults. There is no charge for this program. The seminars are by reservation only as space is limited. Those interested are encouraged to reserve early. For information, call Lalenya Cook at 345-5000 ext. 5011.

Eye clinic screening deemed a success

SANFORD — Florida Eye Clinic recently sponsored a Better Vision Seminar & Screening at the First United Methodist Church in Sanford. Harry R. Pappas, M.D., cataract/lens implant surgeon and glaucoma specialist from the clinic, presented information on the prevention and treatment of two of the leading causes of blindness in the United States today, cataracts and glaucoma. Dr. A. Cann and Dr. Richard Dougherty, directors of the Florida Eye Clinic in Sanford, were also present to answer individual questions related to eye care. Following the presentation, a team of nine technicians and nurses from the clinic offered free vision screenings.

HOUSE CALL

Balloon dilation opens new doors

By DR. MICHAEL FRIEDMAN
Urologist

Balloon dilation of the prostate is a nonsurgical treatment to relieve the symptoms of benign prostatic hypertrophy (BPH). A urologist may recommend balloon dilation to treat BPH if the growth is not cancerous and is located in a certain part of the prostate. Balloon dilation may also be recommended if the symptoms are mild enough to not require surgery, or if the man cannot undergo surgery. The dilator used in balloon dilation is a catheter (a small rubber tube) with two balloons. (one is larger than the other) attached to it. During dilation, the catheter is inserted into the urethra with the balloons deflated. The small balloon helps the urologist cor-



A urologist may recommend balloon dilation to treat BPH if the growth is not cancerous.

-Dr. Michael Friedman

Depending on your condition, dilation may be done using a local anesthetic, so you can be awake during the procedure.

Since the dilation only takes about one-half hour, there is usually no need to stay in the hospital overnight, depending on your physical condition.

Recovery time is often minimal, and most men can resume non-strenuous activities within a week.

Your urologist will be able to determine if you are an appropriate candidate for balloon dilation, and advise you on insurance coverage for this procedure.

Dr. Michael Friedman is a Seminole County urologist with offices at 521 W. SR 44 (301, Longwood) and 1403 Medical Plaza Dr., Suite 105, Sanford. This health column is provided as a community service by the Seminole County Medical Society. Inquiries may be directed to the medical society.

rectly position the device for dilation. Once the device is in place, the larger balloon is inflated in the prostate. The pressure of the inflated balloon pushes the enlarged prostate gland away from the urethra, creating an opening for the urine to flow. After 10 minutes, the balloons are deflated and the catheter is removed. The procedure is nonsurgical so it does not require an incision.

Hospice is looking for volunteers

ORLANDO — Hospice of Central Florida, Inc. is recruiting volunteers in Orange and Seminole counties for training, according to a press release. "Ever since our beginnings in 1976 as a grassroots organization, volunteers have been a vital resource to the Hospice program," said Hospice Executive Director Brenda Horne. "Whether it's working in the office, caring for patients or providing guidance on the board of directors, volunteers have helped to keep us financially healthy so that necessary funds for patient care are always available. Without volunteers, Hospice as we know it would not exist today." The goal of the training, which is required of all new volunteers who wish to work with patients, is to help them recognize the needs of the Hospice patients and their families. The seminars offer an overview of the organization and the scope of services offered. New volunteers are taught the history of Hospice, its purpose and its philosophy. Medical issues of life-threatening diseases are taught. Volunteers learn to recognize the stages of dying and how to best help families deal with the situations that arise.

Hospice of Central Florida, Inc. has provided personalized care for more than 6,000 patients and their families since 1976. The training seminars will be held on Feb. 25, 28 March 5, 7 from 5:45 until 9:30 p.m. at the Hospice office in Maitland. People interested in contributing their time to care for patients and families on the Hospice program or to work in the office can call Yolande Fioia at Hospice of Central Florida, Inc., 875-0028.

Schultz takes on new horizons

SANFORD — HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital has named Lisa H. Schultz director of marketing and physician relations for the 226-bed acute care hospital in Sanford. Schultz, age 30, had previously served as the Central

Florida director of professional relations for Humana, Inc. She received a bachelor of business administration degree with a major in marketing from Stetson University, DeLand. In addition to being involved in various community efforts, Schultz is a member of the Florida Society of Healthcare Public Relations and Marketing and the American Hospital Association. In her new position, Schultz will coordinate all marketing, public relations and physician relations efforts for CFRH.



Lisa H. Schultz

SKIN TOPICS

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DR. A.W. WOODALL CHIROPRACTOR

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upper part of your spine. That may be the cause of the neck pain.

Your spinal column, from top to bottom, should be properly aligned and in good working order for you to feel well. Any weakness may cause stress, discomfort, and pain, until it is returned to good working order.

Hopefully, that pain in the neck can be relieved. It's certainly worth looking into.



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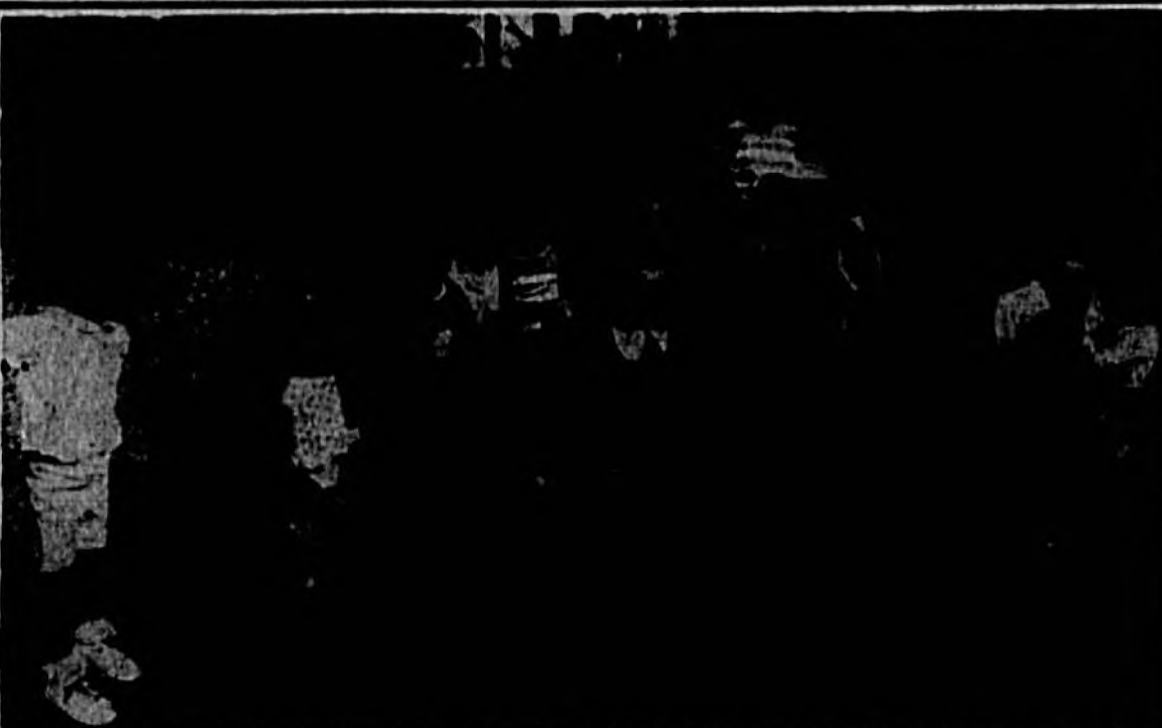
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(92-8222) | WINTER HAVEN
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It's a Hop-n-ing thing

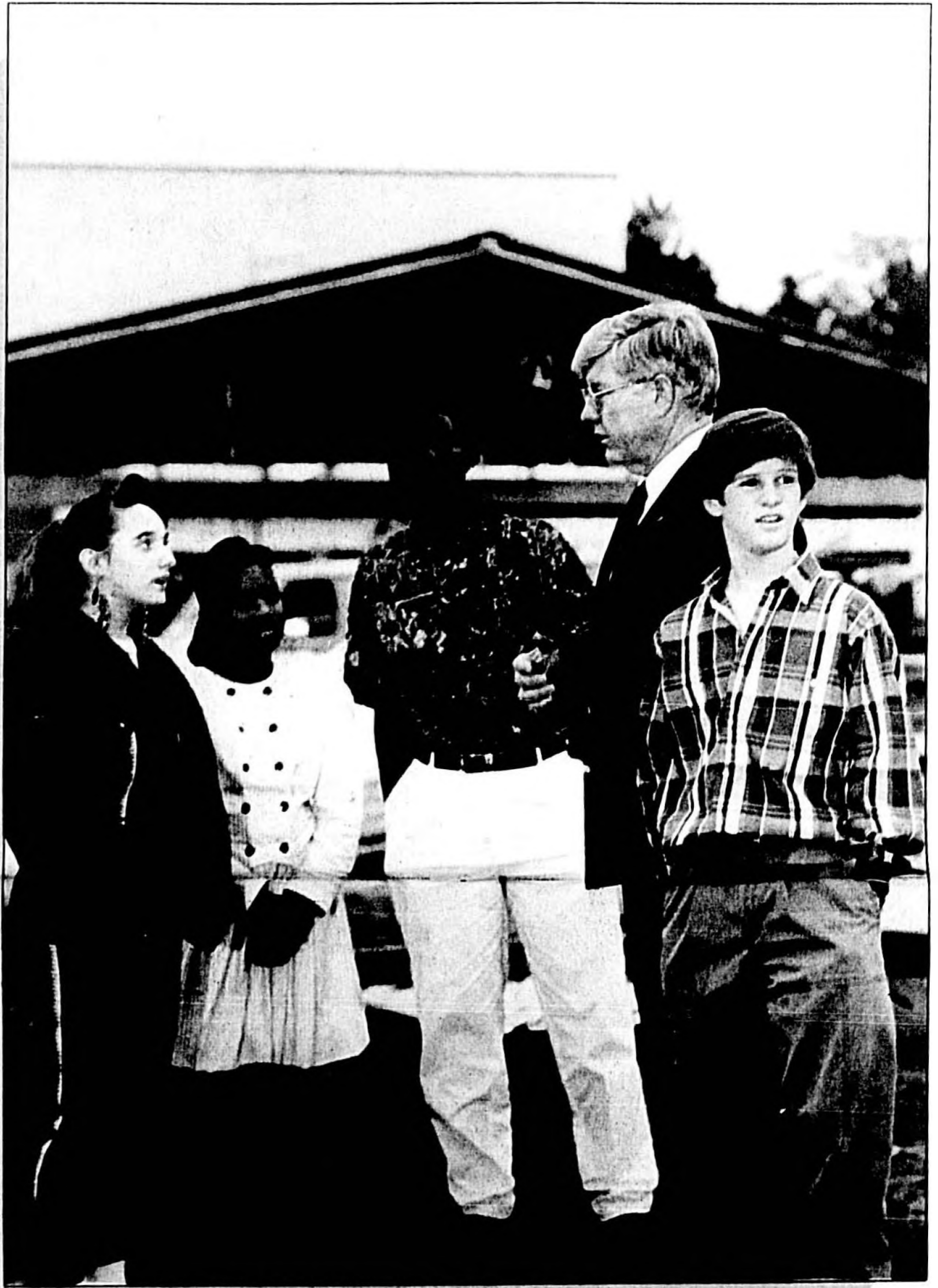
Thelma Franklin, standing in the background, attentively counts while her pre-kindergarten and Early Intervention Program students at First Impressions, 1221 W. 7th St., Sanford, hop for donations during an event sponsored by the Florida Easter Seal Society, Inc. Hops were

counted and tallied with the winner of the event, with 188 hops, going to Brian Graham, age 3. Each child received an award certificate and special prizes were awarded to "Top Hoppers."

PROGRESS EDITION

Coming of age in the 1990s

Sanford, Lake Mary area poised, awaiting healthy and playful spurt of growth



Sanford Middle School Principal Dan Pelham with students JoAnna King (left), Keronquol Hill, Teyvone Manning, and Steve Twilleager on school grounds where major construction is underway to better prepare students for transition to adulthood and the 21st Century. Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

INSIDE



Learning

The Seminole County School district continues to grow by leaps and bounds and provide what generally is regarded to be fine scholastic and extra-curricular education for thousands of students

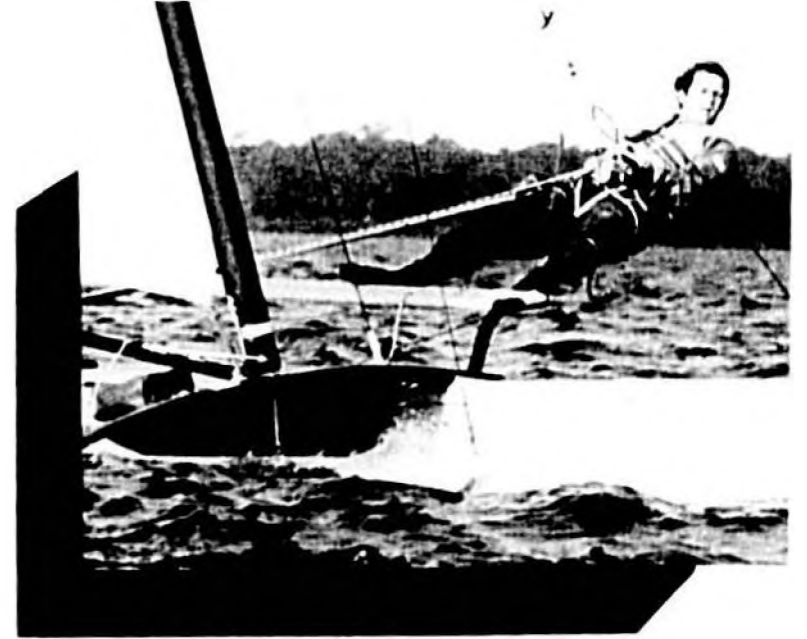
See Education



Helping others

Volunteerism is alive and well in the Sanford and Lake Mary area with young people and adults alike pitching in for one worthy cause or another, including the anti-litter Adopt A Road program

See Volunteerism



Having fun

Recreational and leisure opportunities abound around Central Florida, especially on its waterways such as the St. Johns River and Lake Monroe where organized sailing and power boat activities are growing

See Recreation

Optimism is official theme as area comes of age

Progress envisioned in schools, roads, and commerce as growth plans kick in

By NICK PFEIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The future of Seminole County, its cities, economy, growth and culture can all be summed up in one word, optimistic, especially by the government, business and civic leaders who dedicate their efforts toward promoting, preserving and protecting it.

Government leaders and officials, Chamber of Commerce leaders and many others are all talking of the area's future with glowing terms.

It is indeed a rosey outlook for a decade in which, Seminole County's northern environs of Sanford and Lake Mary, especially, are expected at last to come of age.

Fred Streetman, Chairman of the Seminole County Commission looks for a heavy popu-

lation increase in the future years, caused by a combination of the excellent combination of housing, climate, and schools. He also envisions a market increase in job opportunities. "While Seminole County has been one of the most populated for its size in the area," he said, "I expect it to be around 400,000 by the year 2000."

Streetman is also looking forward to excellent progress in the near future from the new Economic Development Steering Committee recently formed. "I think we'll all see improvements," he said, "and we will have an improvement in job opportunities in this county as well."

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce President Jim Young is very pleased with what he predicts will happen to the area. "With the new mall scheduled

for State Road 46, the new expressway and all of the development underway on highway 17-92 as well as other areas, it's going to be an untold blessing," he said.

Young said that during the past, shoppers in the Sanford area have had to depend on traveling south to do much of their buying. "Before long," he said, "they won't have to drive through all of that heavy traffic, they'll be able to do their shopping right here in north Seminole County."

The Chamber's Executive Director David Farr foresees "responsible and healthy growth that doesn't outstrip our ability to serve and maintain the lifestyle that we all saw as so attractive in the first place."

The Seminole County School system is looking to the upcoming time period with great

expectation as well. School Superintendent Robert Hughes is awaiting the start of the Strategic Planning project that has been so successful in the business world. "This will allow us to take a hard look at major restructuring for the future," he said. The committee will eventually involve possibly as many as 600 area people, including parents, school employees and business people as well as numerous others. "I feel very positive about this concept," Hughes said.

As for the individual cities,

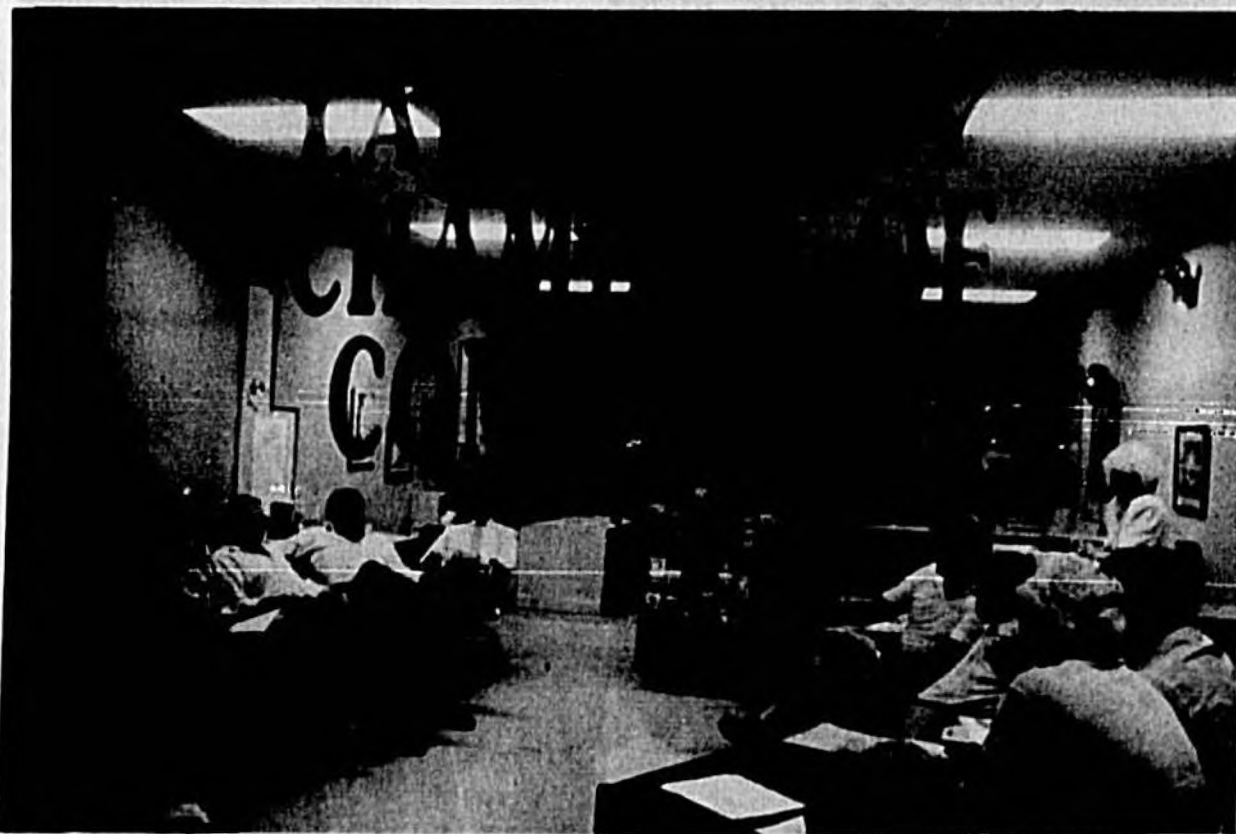
Mayor Bettye Smith said Sanford's future looks great. The Mayor said, "I see a slow but steady and continuing strong movement toward reaching our long term goals." As an example she cited, "the improvements in the area of waste water treatment, and continuing improvement and preservation by young new residents and owners of the historical homes that have been such an outstanding part of Sanford's history."

As far as the business community is concerned, the mayor said the new mall west of town

will be a large economic boost for the entire community. "It will also help provide improvements for the downtown business area as well," she added, and be of additional help in upgrading the housing of the area.

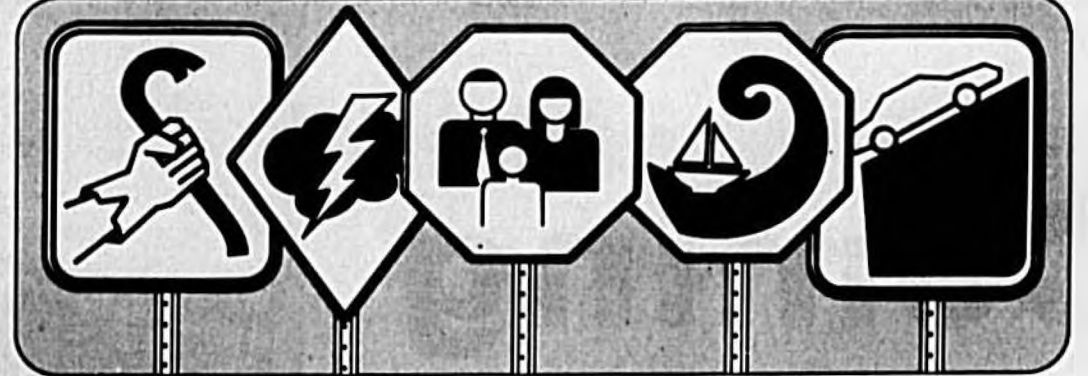
The mayor added that the main reason for the city's fine improvements is the fact that not only the elected officials and city employees, but every individual citizen of the city is working "toward being the best we can be."

See Optimism, Page 3



The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce is growing and optimistic about the future.

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GREATER SANFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Optimism —

Continued from page 2

In Lake Mary, Mayor Randy Morris talks about the future of his city as progress that has been in the planning stages for many years. "The city with only small neighborhood parks is now history," he said. "We'll be opening Liberty Park on Country Club Road, sometime around Labor Day. That's our first passive park with jogging trails and picnic areas."

"The next step," he added, "is to have our new large active park to the northwest of Liberty Park, which will be coming in the near future." Morris said that one will feature a large variety of sporting areas such as ball fields. "It's the result of a citizen survey we had last year that drew such a high response rate, and we're happy it's underway," he said.

As far as the city's growth, Morris said he had great anticipation over the first gateway road, Lake Mary Boulevard. He said, "That, along with the new I-4 interchange currently under construction, will provide a magnificent western corridor expansion for businesses that will help improve the tax base for the entire city."

Lake Mary will get its first youth recreation program into full action this year to serve the needs of its citizens, and just this month the City Commission created its first Business Advisory Board which Morris said will be of great help and benefit to present as well as future businesses in the area.

Youth recreation is also improving in the City of Longwood, with the opening of the 22 acre Candyland Park in recent months and the many sporting events and youth activities that are already underway there.

Longwood is not only a city listed in the National Historic



Sanford officials are optimistic about the future for downtown and the area in general.

Register, but Mayor Hank Hardy says it's unique in other ways. "We're geographically located so that people who live here and have their businesses here have very little trouble in getting to other places such as Sanford and

Orlando," he said. As for the traffic, he added, "While it's heavy at times, people here know how to travel to avoid a lot of it. It's just a great place in which to live and work."

he said, "Longwood has had the lead in new business starts in the whole area, and with our strong commercial and industrial tax base, this should continue." He saw no reason for any tax increases in the near future.

"I think we'll see improvements and we will have an improvement in job opportunities in this county as well."

—Fred Streetman, County commission chair



"With the new mall scheduled for S.R. 46, the new expressway and all the development on Highway 17-92, it's going to be an untold blessing."

President Jim Young, Greater Sanford Chamber



"The Lake Mary Boulevard gateway project along with the I-4 interchange under construction will provide a magnificent western corridor expansion for business."

Randy Morris, Lake Mary mayor



"Longwood has had the lead in new business starts for the whole area and with our strong commercial-industrial tax base, that should continue."

Hank Hardy, Longwood mayor



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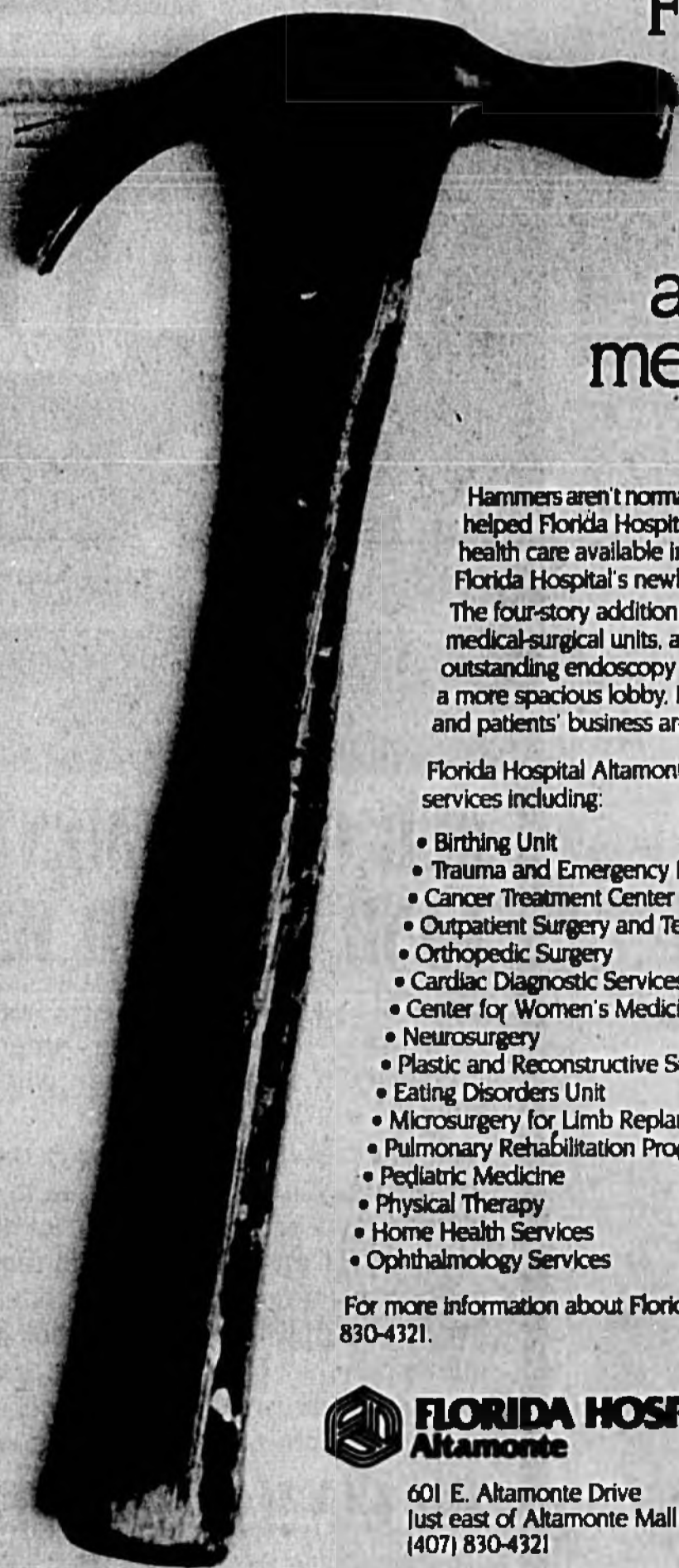
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advances in
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Hammers aren't normally classified as medical instruments, but they've helped Florida Hospital make a significant impact on the kind of health care available in Seminole County. We're talking about Florida Hospital's newly-opened patient wing, of course.

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Transportation

Construction of expressway to begin - at last

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — After being on the books since the mid 1960s, the Seminole County Expressway will begin to come to life in 1991.

Work on a mile-long bridge over Lake Jesup beginning in October will kick off the two-year construction of the \$174 million four-lane tollroad which will connect with the Orlando beltway at Aloma Avenue and extend it 12 miles to U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford near Airport Boulevard. The road is expected to be opened to the public by Sept. 1993.

The construction is being financed by the state through bonds sold Jan. 31. When complete, the road will become a part of the state turnpike system.

In 1965, the Metropolitan Planning Organization conceived of a beltway around Orlando. Interstate 4 had just

been completed and already cars filled half the highway's capacity near downtown. A beltway would help move traffic around the city, avoiding the growing congestion closer in. State Road 436 attempted to begin the beltway concept, but road also quickly became congested.

During the early 1980s, first Orange County, then Seminole County, completed studies of a limited access tollroad to more fully realize the beltway idea. The Seminole County Expressway Authority, comprised of county and city commissioners, established the pathway for the road in 1987.

This year will also mark the beginning of the planning for the last section of the expressway between U.S. 17-92 and I-4 north of County Road 46-A. Authority director Gerald Brinton said engineering firms will be hired in July. The six-mile section will feature entrances at 25th Street west of Airport Boulevard and possibly at Rinehart Road.

County's road building takes big leap this year

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County residents will see the fruition of the county's \$40 million road-building program take off in 1991.

About \$25 million in major road projects will be begun this year by the county — an amount that could be eclipsed during the next few years by new roads and widening projects required by state population growth laws.

"We typically have done about one to 1½ major road projects a year," says Jerry McCollum, the county's engineer. "Now we'll see the start of four. That's a 300, 350 percent increase in activity. That's not too bad."

Out of the \$25 million package, the county will build one new road, Rinehart Road, which now extends from Lake Mary Boulevard north to County Road 46-A will be extended to State Road 46. Construction is planned to begin by the end of the year and take about a year to complete, McCollum said.

The new road will give local residents an alternative to Interstate 4 for local commutes and service the proposed industrial and commercial areas east of I-4.

The county will pay about \$2 million to build a two-lane road for the 2.1-mile distance. The developers of Seminole Towne Center, a regional mall proposed for the southeast corner of the Interstate 4-SR 46 interchange, have agreed to pay to add an

Typically we have done about one to 1½ major road projects a year. Now we'll see the start of four. That's not too bad.

-Engineer Jerry McCollum

additional two lanes to Rinehart Road to help the road accommodate mall traffic.

A Rinehart Road with four lanes will cost about \$3.6 million if done all at the same time or a total of about \$4.4 million if two lanes are built this year and two lanes are added a year from now, McCollum said.

One of the most eagerly awaited road projects in north Seminole County is the widening of Lake Mary Boulevard from I-4 to Country Club Road. McCollum said the project is scheduled to be started in April and take nearly two years to complete.

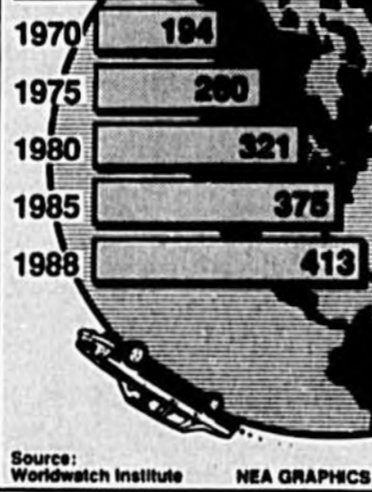
The approximately \$5 million project will expand the two-lane road to four lanes throughout the 2½-mile distance, with a total of six lanes to extend the portion between Lake Emma Road to Rinehart Road.

The project has been delayed several months while county and Lake Mary officials have haggled with Florida Power Corp. officials to force them to bury power lines along the road

See Roads, Page 5

Car Crazy

Passenger cars in use worldwide, in millions



Source: Worldwatch Institute NEA GRAPHICS
Between 1970 and 1988, the number of passenger cars in use worldwide more than doubled.

Amtrak funnels thousands

From staff reports

SANFORD — Amtrak's passenger trains and Auto Train bring thousands of tourists to and through Sanford.

During Amtrak's fiscal year — which ended Sept. 30 — 15,901 people rode Amtrak trains through the Sanford passenger terminal, Amtrak public relations officer Cliff Black said. The Sanford Auto Train station saw 198,680 people — along with about 151,000 automobiles — during the same period, he said.

The Auto Train carries passengers and their cars daily nonstop to Sanford from Lorton, Va., just outside Washington, D.C.

Until 1990, Auto Train ridership increased annually since the service began in the fall of 1983, Black said. But during the last fiscal year, ridership dropped by about 4 percent, Black said. He said a leaner economy probably contributed to the drop. "Amtrak is a major component of the

See Amtrak, Page 5

Key state projects starting

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County residents will see a host of state road projects beginning this year, in addition to the 12-mile extension of the Seminole County Expressway.

Work began in January to replace the two-lane Interstate 4 interchange at Lake Mary Boulevard with a \$6.9 million four-lane bridge that will include an additional three lanes for turning without disrupting through traffic. The

work is scheduled to take about 18 months.

The Florida Department of Transportation is expected to begin a four-lane bridge over I-4 at Center Street in Altamonte Springs by April. The \$3.1 million project will take about a year to complete. Also, near Casselberry, State Road 436 will be widened to six lanes beginning in March between Lake Howell Road and Oxford Road. The \$3.7 million project will take a year to complete.

State Road 46 west of Sanford to the Wekiva River and east of Sanford from the St. Johns River to the Volusia County line will receive a

See Key, Page 5

35

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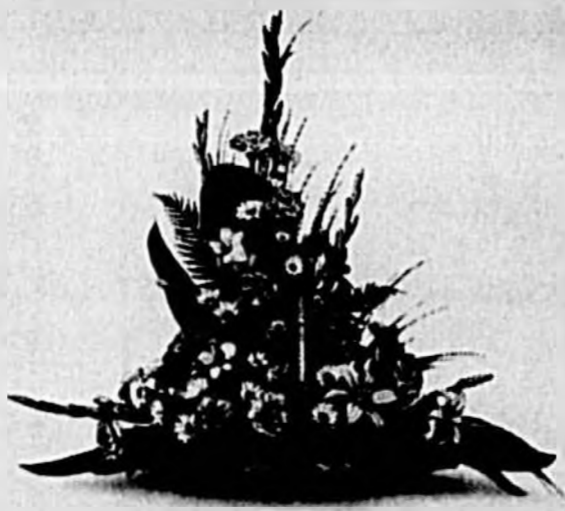


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RECYCLE



Transportation

Airport's importance increases

Improvements include new control tower

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Air traffic at the Central Florida Regional Airport has increased about 100 percent over the past three years, a dramatic increase that has brought many changes to the Sanford facility.

The airport recorded 241,888 operations, or takeoffs and landings, at the airport in 1990, said Steve Cooke, director of the airport. That number is up from 193,347 in 1989 and 132,352 in 1988, he said.

Construction of a new control tower, to be built about 150 feet from the existing tower, is scheduled to begin in August, Cooke said. The tower, estimated to cost about \$500,000, should be in operation by November 1991, he said. The Federal Aviation Administration is paying for the new tower, he said.

A taxiway which has been converted to a runway to accommodate the increase in traffic will be marked and lighted soon for its opening by the end of 1991, Cooke said. Another taxiway is to be widened this year, he said.

The terminal, which has been undergoing renovation for several years, was brought into conformity with U.S. Customs regulations in 1990, Cooke said. The airport authority has agreed to install new restrooms at the terminal in accordance with Customs requests, he said.

Last year the airport received a state grant to help pay for a



Charter air passenger's clenched fist salute seems to say its great to be in Sanford.

1,500-gallon firetruck which will be delivered to the airport by the end of the year. The airport has leased fire equipment and personnel from the city for two

years.

In 1992, the airport authority hopes to receive state Department of Transportation approval to build an entrance from the

south. Currently the 2,000-acre former Naval Air Station can be accessed only by Airport Boulevard and Wylly Avenue off Sanford Avenue.

Expansion expected at the Port of Sanford

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Dennis Dolgner's top priority for the Port of Sanford in 1991 is to secure financing for the expansion of the Rex-Meyer Yacht Inc.

"It will occupy a large part of my time at least through the first six months of the year," said Dolgner, director of the port. "I think we're closer though."

Last August, port officials celebrated the announcement that Rex-Meyer, manufacturer of the sleek Midnight Lace yachts would move its construction plant to the port from Dania, Fla. The announcement meant up to 500 new jobs would be created and as much as \$133 million would be pumped into the local economy through company spending and employee salary spending.

A key factor in the company's growth was to finance buildings and equipment with tax-exempt industrial development bonds. About \$3 million was sought this year to finance the first expansion of

the business to allow construction of a 68-foot hull. The number of the employees would increase from the 31 now working at the facility to 150.

But the new year brought a big blow to those plans.

The bonds, which are allocated to local housing authorities and other industrial development agencies through a competitive lottery system, were all drawn by the Orange County Housing Finance Authority. The port and housing and industrial agencies in Volusia and Brevard Counties also lost out in the drawing.

Dolgner said financing from commercial banks are being considered as well as taxable bonds for "bridge loans," to begin construction of the new facility which could house some equipment already owned by the company. The port would then continue seeing the tax-exempt bonds to fully finance the expansion.

Future plans for the facility include another expansion which would enable Rex-Meyer to manufacture 100-foot hulls.

Key

Continued from Page 4

new asphalt surface. The 10.2-mile eastern section will begin in July and will include the addition of four-foot paved shoulders to each side of the narrow road.

In a separate project, SR 46 between Summerlin Avenue and State Road 415-A will be resurfaced and fixed with new paved shoulders.

Also, a third lane will be added to a mile-long section between Brisson Avenue and SR 415-A. The resurfacing, shoulder and lane project will begin in October and cost \$1.3 million.

The repaving of the 3.3-mile western section of SR 46 will begin in August and will cost about \$900,000. All three projects will be completed within several months.

Amtrak

Continued from Page 4

Sanford business community." Amtrak purchases nearly \$1 million in goods and services in the Sanford area every year, Black said, and a total of \$6 million in goods and services across the state. About 805 Florida residents, earning nearly \$24 million annually, work for Amtrak, he said.

Roads

Continued from Page 4

to make the boulevard more attractive. A Seminole County circuit court judge has ordered the lines to be buried, although his decision has been appealed to the Florida Supreme Court.

Burying of the lines will proceed during the appeal process.

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Education



Youngsters eager to learn continue to swell the enrollment at schools in Seminole County.

Lake Mary area getting new school

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — In order to accommodate growth, a new elementary school to serve this community now is under construction.

Heathrow Elementary School is expected to open its doors for students in November of this year. The school is being built using the same blueprints, with some minor adjustments, that were used for Stephstrom Elementary School two years ago.

"Using the same plans saved the district money in architect and engineer design fees," said Richard Wells,

assistant superintendent for facilities.

Partin Elementary School, being built in Oviedo, is also being constructed from the same plans.

Heathrow Elementary is being built on a 40-acre site donated to the school district by the Arvida Corporation, which developed the Heathrow area of Lake Mary. Fifteen acres will be used for the elementary school, the remaining 25 acres will be used for the future construction of a middle school.

The school will cost approximately \$6 million to build. Additional funds have been needed to remove muck from

the site before construction could begin.

Students will be rezoned from Idyllwilde Elementary School, 430 Vilhen in Sanford; Wilson Elementary School, 965 Orange Blvd. in Sanford and Lake Mary Elementary School, 132 Country Club Rd. in Lake Mary, to fill the school.

The rezoning process will begin in February.

The school will have a capacity of 773 students, but it is expected that more than 1,000 students will begin classes there next winter.

"It will start off overcrowded," Supt. Robert Hughes predicted.

Students, schools growing

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — More students, two new schools and additions to many existing structures are evidence that, despite some financial difficulties resulting from state cutbacks, the Seminole County school district is continuing to grow.

It is a school district that totals more than 49,000 students in its classrooms, that transports more than half of those youngsters on 300 school buses and serves over 29,000 meals in its cafeterias.

It is a system that administrators maintain is growing rapidly but still keeping up with its tradition of educational excellence.

The greatest amount of growth has occurred in the elementary schools. Every elementary school in the district is operating at or over capacity. Some kindergarten students are attending schools on double sessions.

About 600 fewer students are enrolled in Seminole County schools this year than officials predicted. Administrators attribute that drop to

parents removing youngsters from kindergarten and placing them in less crowded private schools.

District officials predict that the students will be re-enrolled in district schools in the first grade.

Two new elementary schools, Heathrow Elementary in Lake Mary and Partin Elementary in Oviedo, are currently being constructed to help reduce over crowded conditions. However, district officials fear that because of continued growth both those schools will begin operations at an overcrowded level in November.

The district is growing at such a rate that state officials have said that two new schools would have to be built in Seminole County each year to accommodate the 1,500 students added to the rolls.

According to a report submitted by the department of business and finance to the state, about 16,000 elementary school students will enroll in Seminole district schools over the next decade.

The Seminole County school district is among the top ten districts in the state in terms of enrollment. It is the largest employer in Seminole County.

Officials wrestle with crowding

Herald staff writer

SANFORD — While the enrollment numbers at Seminole County district schools show a decrease of about 600 students over the past year, the continued growth countywide causes classrooms to remain crowded.

"Most of the drop was in the kindergarten area," noted Supt. Robert Hughes.

"The problem of overcrowding was so bad at that level that we

have had to go to double sessions at one school (Stephstrom Elementary in Oviedo). Many parents decided to take their children out and put them in private school for a year."

Hughes said that many schools are operating at double their intended capacity and with a reduction in federal and state funding as well as the public defeat of the \$519 million bond referendum, things will not get

better for a while.

"Anything we do will just be a band-aid solution," Hughes said.

The school district instructs about 48,000 young people in 43 schools throughout the district.

Two new schools, Heathrow Elementary School in Lake Mary and Partin Elementary School in Oviedo, are currently under construction in the district. They are expected to be completed by November of this year.

Community College attracts thousands

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole Community College is in the midst of celebrating its 25th anniversary.

The college, formerly known as Seminole Junior College opened in the fall 1966. It consisted of little more than a few portable buildings in a partially-cleared orange grove.

Today, more than 7,000 full-time students are working toward associate degrees in several dozen academic and vocational subject areas.

About 30,000 people from Seminole and surrounding counties enroll in a class or two to enrich their lives. The classes, at the school's main campus in Sanford and the satellite campus in Hunt Club, are available for both degree and non-degree seeking students.

Seminole Community College had planned to open another campus in Casselberry, but a reduction in state funding caused the school to change those plans.

"We simply can not afford that expansion right now," said Andy Vavrek, vice president of finance and administration at SCC.

The school's full-time enrollment figures have increased about five percent over last year. Vavrek attributed that growth to two factors.

"Students often go away to school in the fall and don't do well or get homesick and they come back and enroll in SCC because it's close to home," Vavrek explained. "And, in many cases, they just can't afford the rising cost of tuition at a four-year college."

Vavrek called the community college experience "the best value in post-secondary education."

Seminole Community College began the celebration of its 25th anniversary with a gala party in the school's gymnasium. Former students and faculty attended the event.

"Seminole Community College is growing every day," said Earl Weldon, president of SCC. "We can look forward to a bright future."



Larry Dale, chairman of the board of Seminole Community College, addresses gathering at dedication of new student center.

New \$2.9 million center opens to serve students

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A new \$2.9 million student center was recently dedicated at Seminole Community College.

The building, completed several months ahead of schedule, houses a multi-purpose room, a casual dining area, a kitchen and a covered outdoor dining patio.

Andy Vavrek, the college's vice president of finance and administration, said the new building, which is located on the campus' north east corner, has a receiving capacity of about 730 people.

"It's not much bigger than the old student center, but the space is used more efficiently," Vavrek said.

The new 24,000 square-foot facility replaces the old student center which is located just to the south of it.

The older center, built more than a decade ago, is presently

being converted into a new bookstore for the students.

According to Vavrek, as the college has increased in enrollment, the need for more student recreational space and the need for an expanded book store has also increased.

"We needed this space to accommodate so many more students," Vavrek said.

He noted that the old student center was not adequate to serve even half the enrolled students at SCC.

Students will also have an additional 300 parking spaces as a result of the expansion.

A parking lot to the north of the new center can accommodate parking for the student center and the fine arts auditorium.

There had been plans for further expansion on Seminole Community College's Sanford campus, but cutbacks in state funding have caused most plans to be put on hold.

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New \$2.9 million center opens to serve students



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Education

'Dropout' rate controlled

By VICKI DeSOMMER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — While the school drop out rate in some places is in danger of spiraling out of control, in Seminole County, there has been a steady decline.

In the latest available statistics from the state Department of Education, for the 1989-90 school year, the number of students at Seminole County high schools who fail to receive their diplomas has decreased.

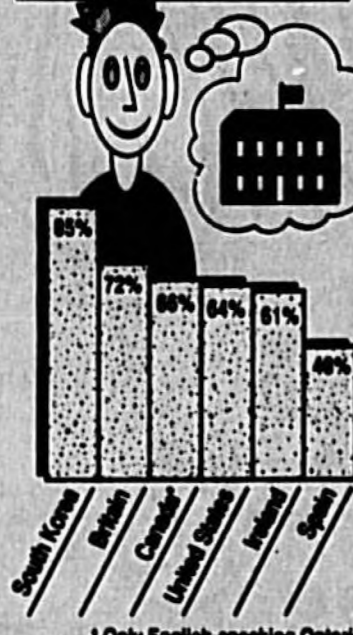
"There is still some controversy over the way the federal Department of Education counts drop outs, so we prefer to use the state's figures," said Jim Dawson, the district's drop out prevention coordinator.

The national figures count students who move out of state before completing high school and those who withdraw to attend private school as drop outs. According to Dawson, even students who die are included in those figures because they do not finish high school.

"The state figures are more accurate, we think," Dawson said.

According to those statistics, the drop out rate at Lake Mary High School, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd. in Lake Mary,

'I Like School'
Percent of 13-year-olds who say they like school



Sources: Educational Testing Service NEA GRAPHICS

decreased a full two percent between 1988-89 and 1989-90. Fifty eight students, or 2.45 percent of the school's population, did not complete their course work.

"We've been targeting that problem," said principal Don Smith. "Though it was never a very high number at Lake Mary, we want to get it down as low as we can."

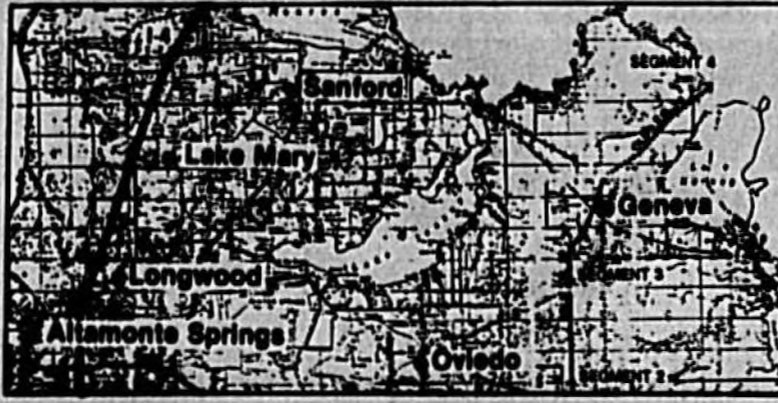
At Seminole High School, 2701 Ridgewood in Sanford, the numbers are much higher, but still showed a decrease over the year before. In 1988-90 209 students, or 11.04 percent, dropped out of school at Seminole, a decrease of .39 percent over the previous school year.

"The new COMPACT program should bring that number down even more this year," predicted assistant principal Carma Norman.

The COMPACT program is a drop out prevention program that offers programs in building self-esteem as well as in academic areas.

At other district schools, except Lake Brantley High School in Altamonte Springs where the numbers increased by about one percent, the number of drop outs went down an average of nearly two percent.

"We're pretty pleased with those figures," Dawson said. "But any drop outs are too many and we're working on helping prevent those."



Newcomers' guide

The Sanford and Lake Mary area is the dominant population center of northern Seminole County. Sanford is the county seat and the second-largest city.

Even with new jump, college costs low

Gov. Lawton Chiles' proposal to jump public university tuitions raised eyebrows, but some officials and at least one student body president say major protests are unlikely because Florida costs remain low by national standards.

The governor initially described the increases as 20 percent, but his aides have since said the figure would be closer to 12.5 percent for university students and 11.5 percent for community colleges.

"Personally, 12 percent sounds reasonable to me," said Jeff Stone, student body president at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton. "It sounds about where everyone is coming from."

Tuition is soaring at most colleges across the country, having risen 156 percent during the 1980s against a 64 percent increase in the consumer price index.

Under Chiles' proposal, tuition paid by the average full-time, Florida-resident FAU student would increase by \$168, from \$1,350 to \$1,518 — considerably less than the \$1,809 national average in public university tuition.

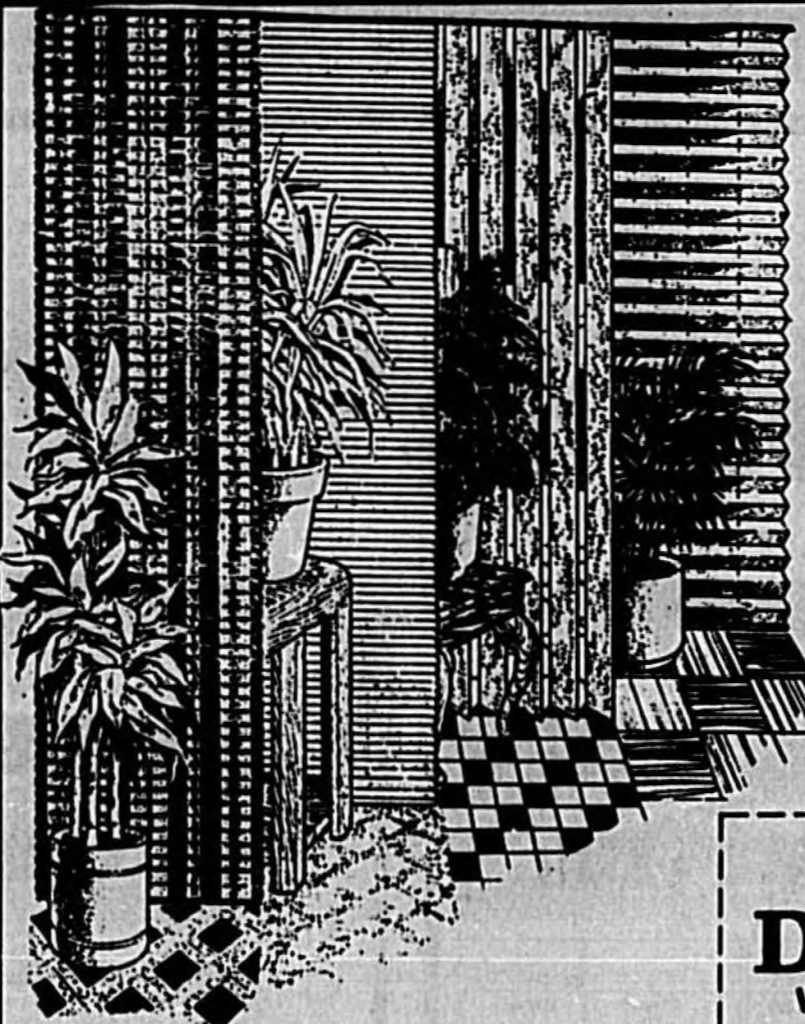
The governor and the Board of Regents — who have called for a 15 percent increase in tuition — hope that students will go along with the increase when they realize that Florida has the third-cheapest tuition in the nation. Only North Carolina and

Texas charge less.

"We've received many calls," said Myrtle Bailey, education analyst in the Governor's Office. "There traditionally is a pretty big outcry when you touch students."

University tuition for non-Florida residents would increase by 20 percent, from \$4,702.20 to \$5,658.20.

Florida university officials have long contended that students should pay one-fourth the cost of their education. They now pay about 19 percent. A regents spokesman said that the effect of the governor's proposal had not been calculated but that it still would be short of the 25 percent.



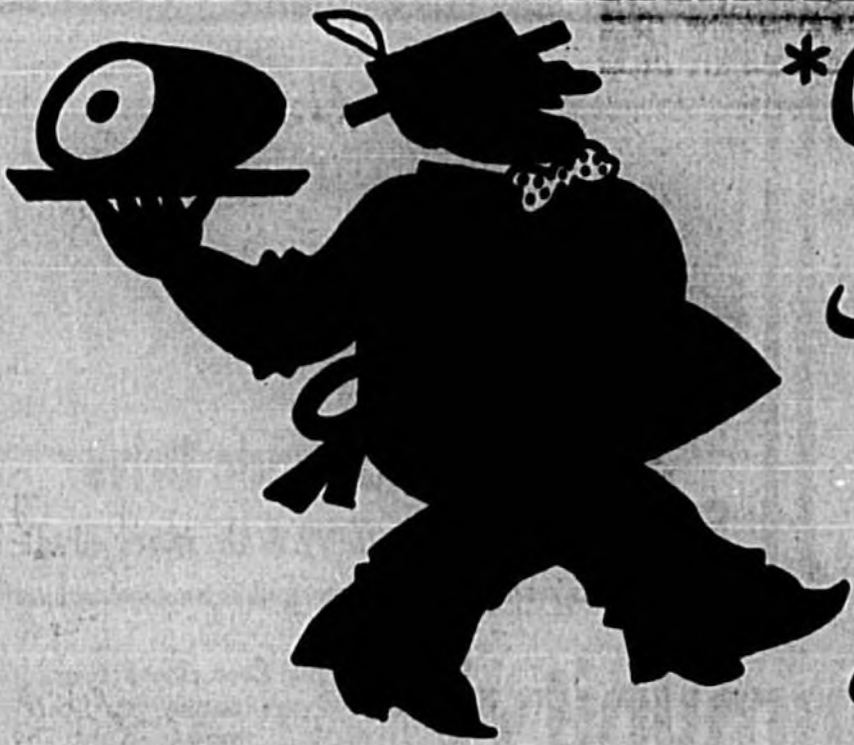
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Environment

Recycling catching on

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County residents have taken to recycling in a big way.

In November 1990, Seminole County joined most other counties in the state by initiating a curbside recycling program for plastic bottles, newspapers, glass jars and aluminum cans. The state in 1988 required all the counties to reduce the amount of garbage they were burying in dumps by 30 percent

by 1994. In January, the third month of the county program, almost 1.5 million pounds — 739 tons — of garbage was separated for recycling by residents of the county and cities. Recycled garbage from unincorporated Seminole County residents generated \$38,000 in revenues which will be used for the county's recycling education program. The state urged counties to reach that goal through creating recycling programs that would

reuse as much of the garbage as possible.

After nearly two years of studying and planning, a joint city-county task force recommended the current program. Residents of unincorporated Seminole County and participating cities place recyclable materials in clothes hamper-sized plastic bins by the curb when they are full. A special trucks comes by once a week to empty them.

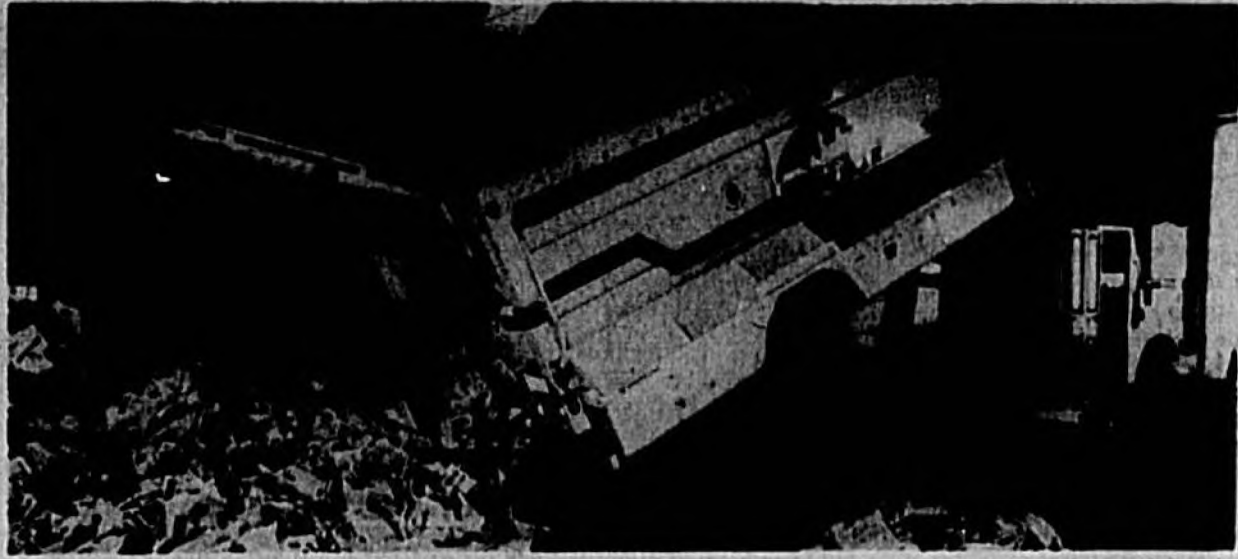
The county adopted a \$13.80 maximum monthly collection rate that can be charged by garbage haulers in their county-designated franchise areas. The rate would allow for \$11.65 for garbage collection and \$2.15 for recycling expenses. When most companies started charging that rate, there was an immediate public outcry last October. Several companies have since lowered their fees.

Later this year, county officials will consider adopting a mandatory garbage collection plan for unincorporated residents to assure maximum recycling rates and to discourage littering and illegal dumping. The collection rate will be set and collected by the county annually.

County commissioners have issued stern warnings to staff members preparing the program. They will not approve a plan that does not have a rate significantly lower than a \$13.80 monthly average.

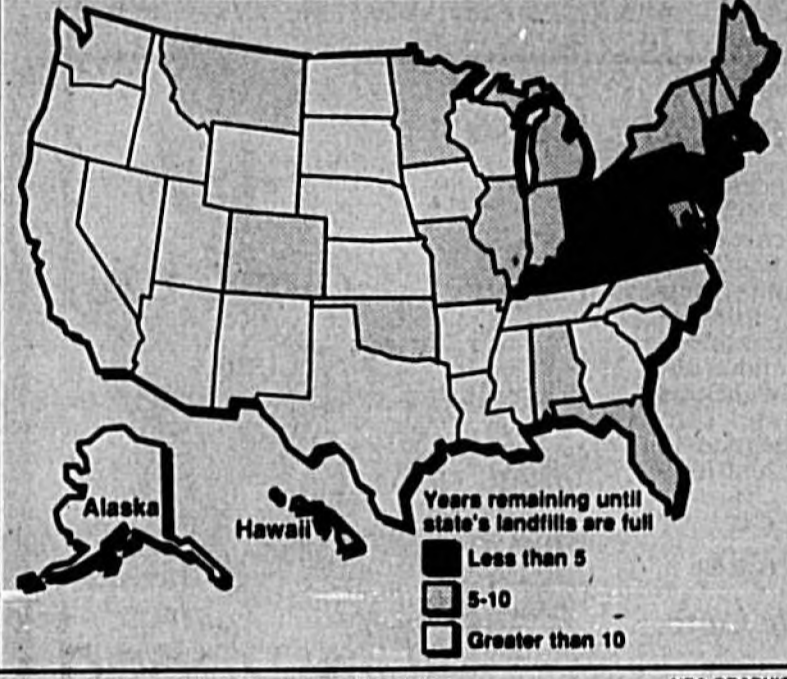
Officials will also consider a plan to eliminate lawn clippings and other yard waste from the county dump near Geneva.

One idea officials are considering is to collect yard waste and compost.



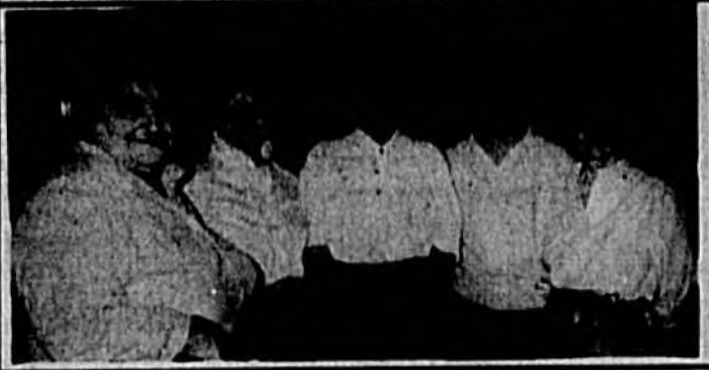
The county and cities have started programs to separate trash and recycle portions of it.

LANDFILLS: Space is running out



Source: National Solid Waste Management Association
Landfills across America are closing because they have reached capacity or cannot meet environmental standards.

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Recreation

Changes enhance fishing popularity

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

OVIDEDO — What puts the "camp" in a fish camp, when many in this era don't offer campfires?

George Cheney, who has owned the Wekiva River Haven for 31 years said "Thirty years ago a fish camp was a place to pitch a tent and camp. Now it's mostly boat rentals, and no camping."

But the label and atmosphere remain pretty much the same, rustic and friendly.

Lynn Patrick, one of the new owners of the Black Hammock Fish Camp outside Oviedo, said to her a "camp" is a meeting place for persons with similar interests. In the case of Seminole County's fishermen, that interest doesn't waver, as they continue to seek out these area fish camps to help fill their needs when they're intent on reeling in the big one. The camps are also places to find ready listeners for

stories of "the one that got away."

●**Bill's Fish-N-Camp:** Bill Braswell, owner of Bill's Fish-N-Camp, State Road 46, at the mouth of Lake Jesup on the St. Johns River, east of Sanford, said his 1948 era camp has a rustic atmosphere.

Bill does offer boat rentals and bait and tackle. No food is available. Hours are 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., except in the summer, when the camp is open until 8 p.m.

●**Marina Isle Fish Camp:** The Marina Isle Fish Camp has been located along the St. Johns River off East State Road 46 east of Sanford since 1953. Leonard Harrell has leased the camp for almost five years.

Some camping facilities are available at this fish camp, along with recreational vehicle hook-ups. The Marina Isle camp also offers boat and motor rentals, a boat ramp, airboat and pontoon rides, gasoline, snacks, drinks (soda and beer) and bait and tackle.

Hours are 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. This camp sponsors an annual shad-fishing tournament January through April.

●**Black Hammock Fish Camp:** Glenn Wilson and Lynn Patrick are the owners of the Black Hammock Fish Camp on Lake Jesup, 1.5 miles north of Oviedo, off State Road 434.

Bait and tackle are offered. There is a boat ramp and a covered boat slips. Hook-ups are available for recreational vehicles.

The Black Hammock Restaurant and Pub is open every day except Monday, from 11:30 a.m. until midnight. An outdoor barbeque featuring a live band is held on the first Sunday of the month from 12:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

The fish camp is open seven days a week from 6:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. and sells marine fuel and propane gas.

●**Wekiva River Haven:** George Cheney has owned the Wekiva River Haven camp for 32 years. This camp is located 9

miles west of Sanford off State Road 46, at 180 Wekiva Haven Trail at the end of Wekiva Park Drive.

Cheney said he provides boat and motor rental, along with bait and tackle and snacks. This river camp is open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to sunset.

●**Osteen Bridge Fish Camp:** The Osteen Bridge Fish Camp, 4255 Peninsula Point, at the eastern end of Celery Avenue, offers boat and motor rentals, a certified scale, bait and tackle, gas, ice, sandwiches and drinks (soda and beer). It's open seven days a week from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and is located under the Osteen Bridge.



The lengthy sea wall along the southern edge of Lake Monroe in Sanford is another popular fishing spot, especially along the western edge where

state fish and game people have planted vegetation underwater to attract fish.

TIME ON THEIR HANDS

Hours per week people aged 18 to 64 spend in leisure activities, by type of activity, 1965, 1975 and 1985.

Leisure activity	1965	Total 1985	Total 1975	Total 1965
TV	15.1	15.2	10.5	
Visiting	4.9	5.5	6.6	
Talking	4.3	2.3	2.6	
Traveling	3.1	2.6	2.7	
Reading	2.8	3.1	3.7	
Sports/outdoors	2.2	1.5	0.9	
Hobbies	2.2	2.3	2.1	
Adult education	1.9	1.6	1.3	
Thinking/relaxing	1.0	1.1	0.5	
Religion	0.8	1.0	0.9	
Cultural events	0.8	0.5	1.1	
Clubs/organizations	0.7	1.2	1.0	
Radio	0.3	0.5	0.6	
Total	40.1	38.3	34.5	

Source: American Demographics NEA Graphics

Americans spend more time watching TV than on any other leisure activity — about 15 hours per week. As a pastime, listening to the radio isn't very popular — it's usually accompanied by a particular task or chore.

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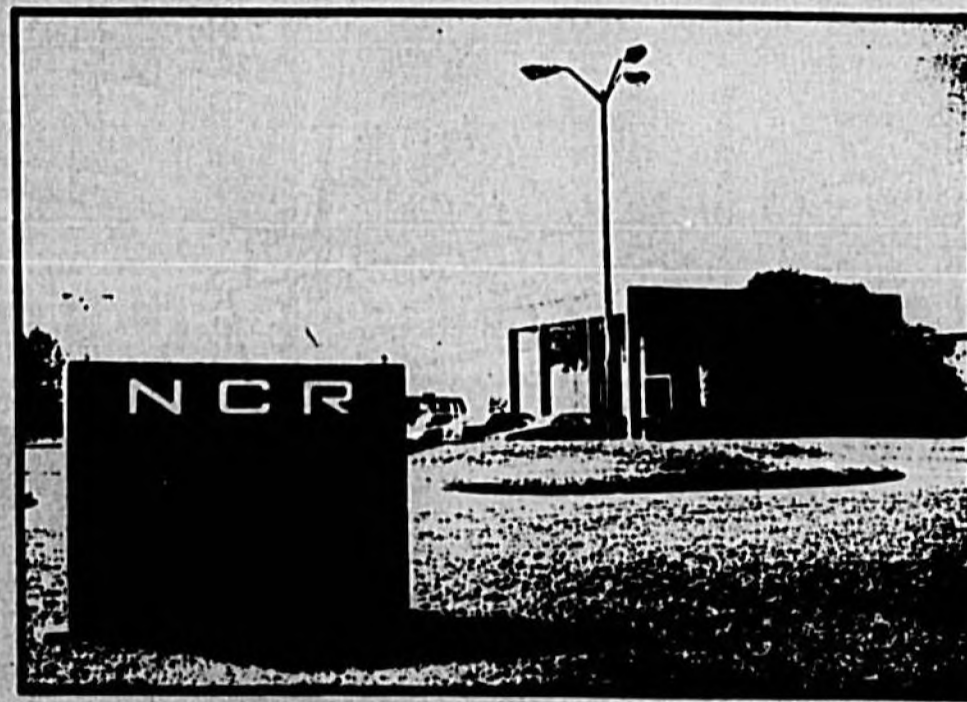
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Gateways

Trees dot Sanford entrance

Beautification sought for SR46

LAURA L. BULLIVAN
Staff writer

SANFORD — Sanford's eastern gateway will have a new look by the end of February. After several years of planning, city workers went to work this year on beautification west of First Street. The \$88,000 landscaping project, scheduled for completion

Feb. 15, has planted trees, shrubs and wildflowers in seven State Road 46 medians between Avacado Avenue and the Sydney Chase overpass.

Sanford received a \$43,248 state highway beautification grant to plant the trees and shrubs. The city contributed \$20,000 plus labor.

About 68 eight- to nine-foot crape myrtles and 47 seven-foot chickasaw plum trees are to grace the roadway medians. Hollies and wildflowers have also

been planted in the medians. A total of 8,558 plants were included in the project.

The landscaping was designed by the city Scenic Improvement Board.

The beautification was called for to enhance the first impression of Sanford perceived by tourists and others entering Sanford from the west. The Amtrak passenger and Auto Train stations are located within blocks of State Road 46, and the roadway links the city to Interstate 4.



Sanford city work crews landscaped the median along S.R. 46 west of the city.

Lake Mary Blvd upgrade begins

MARK BARFIELD
Staff writer

LAKE MARY — City and county officials hope Lake Mary Boulevard will become the city's fourth tree-lined gateway, but getting there has been a rocky road.

"It has been an extremely time-consuming project," said Mayor Randy Morris. "It's been a long, winding road," quote John Lennon. But ultimately, it's worth it."

Construction is expected to begin in April on a \$5 million project to widen the congested three-lane road to four lanes between Country Club Road to Arkham Woods Road, with an additional two lanes being added between the Lake Emma Road to Chart Road stretch. The project is expected to take about three years to complete because of congestion on the road.

When the widening project was financed three years ago, officials decided to use the opportunity the construction offered to make the road an attractive boulevard core to the city. A similar proposal had been made during the early 1980s, but that proposal became largely forgotten.

A city-county study committee was formed in 1988 and was led by Morris. In 1989, the committee proposed a set of regulations and zoning restrictions for an area extending to properties along the road corridor. The size and number of lots were restricted; the distance few structures could be built from the road was widened and extensive landscaping was required at businesses and parking lots.

The city and county agreed to share the costs of landscaping the boulevard and add such enhancements as mast-arm signals over the road and sidewalks made of brick or colored concrete.

The city and county adopted most of the zoning and other regulatory restrictions and agreed to share the costs of the landscaping and other road beautification with Sanford, which borders the north side of the road east of High Street.

Power line disagreement been resolved

LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

LAKE MARY — It's been over a year since Lake Mary city officials first insisted Florida Power Corporation bury power lines along Lake Mary Boulevard as part of extensive beautification efforts in conjunction with the widening of that road.

The battle should be over soon, according to City Manager John Litton. Lake Mary and Florida Power Corp. pleaded their cases to the Supreme Court recently, and are awaiting the final decision.

"I believe burying the power lines is the foundation of the beautification project," Litton said.

FPC has steadfastly refused to incur the extra cost involved to bury power lines. Last March, the issue became so heated the power company threatened to sue the city.

Seminole County backed Lake Mary and agreed to share legal costs in the city's fight.

"Elected officials in both Lake Mary and Seminole County want to insure the aesthetic appearance of the boulevard for the future," Litton said.

Last August, Circuit Court Chief Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. ordered FPC to bury power lines along the boulevard.

FPC appealed, and the issue went before the Supreme Court in Tallahassee Feb. 4. Litton said a decision could take 60 days to four months.

Beautification efforts, including the widening of the congested road, have been stalled until the issue is resolved.

It's been a long, winding road. But ultimately, it's worth it.

—Mayor Randy Morris

Sanford, however, did not adopt the plan nor agreed to share in the beautification costs. Their section of the road won't be widened for several years, so they didn't need to commit themselves, commissioners reasoned. They did, however, adopt some stricter landscaping and zoning regulations for the whole city that contribute towards Lake Mary Boulevard beautification.

Another key recommendation of the study committee was to bury the overhead utilities extending along the road so all those trees wouldn't be scarred by power, television and telephone lines.

County commissioners agreed to the plan until they got the bill from Florida Power Corp. Sure, we'll bury the lines, but you'll have to pay the cost. FPC officials didn't commit to a price, but said it could cost as much as \$3 million for the distance. The price edged down eventually to \$1.4 million.

When FPC threatened to sue the county and city to recover the burying costs, and a referendum to raise gasoline taxes to pay for road beautification failed, the county balked and adopted a proposal in 1989 to allow the lines to be strung along higher and wider-spaced "hybrid" poles, still a potential \$250,000 additional cost.

The city and county have been negotiating to have the city take over maintenance of a portion of Country Club Road and to forgive a \$40,000 debt for a boulevard drainage pond which the city has made into a showcase pond next to City Hall.

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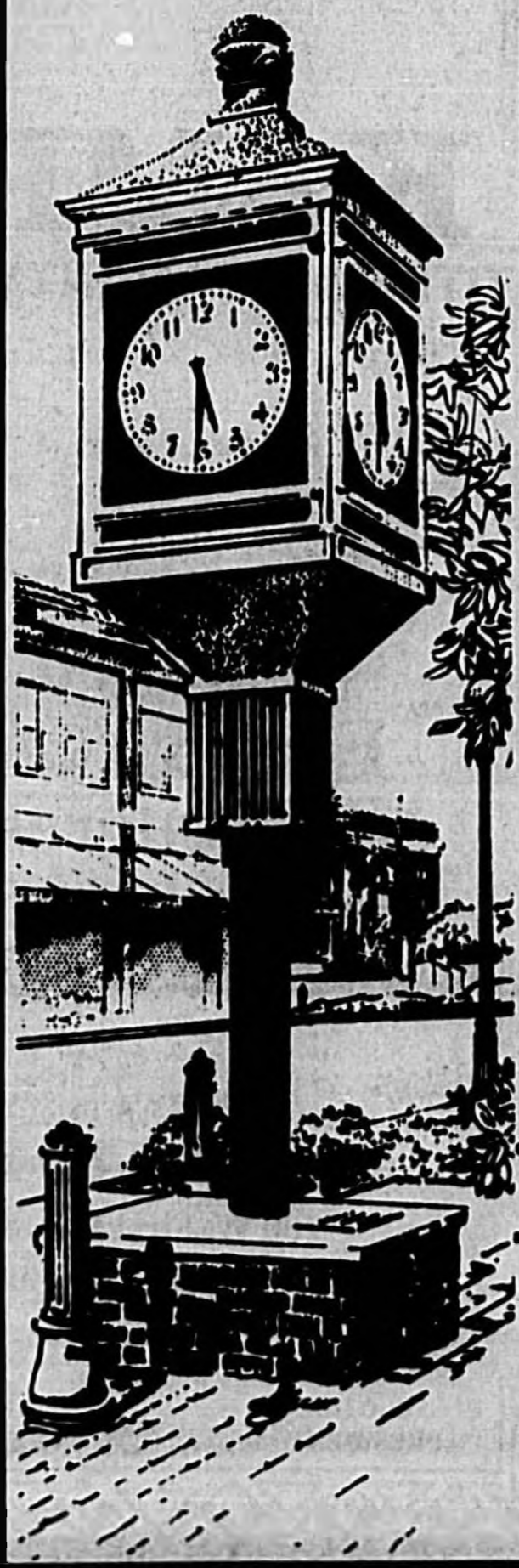
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Police protection

Law enforcement keeps pace with growth and crime rate

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The size of the job of Seminole County Sheriff's Office is growing by "leaps and bounds," according to George Proechel, the department's public information officer.

The sheriff patrols the unincorporated areas of the county and maintains the jail while the cities maintain their own police departments.

Annually, the number of arrests has more than doubled since 1986.

In 1986, there were 6,500 arrests. In 1990, there were 14,164.

As of Feb. 8 of this year, there had already been 1,506 arrests in Seminole County.

"I don't think Seminole County is a bad place to live," Proechel said. "The population has really increased quite a bit since then (1986) and so crime has also increased."

In 1985, the population of



G.W. Lauderdale, directs Lake Mary's public safety program which now includes paid firefighters as well as police, housed under one roof in new building on Rinehart Road.

Seminole County was about 190,000. It is now approaching

the 300,000 mark.

Proechel noted that the largest number of arrests in the county are probably for drug-related crimes.

The 812-bed John E. Polk Correctional Facility, named in honor of the sheriff who resigned last year because of failing health, employs 188 corrections officers.

An additional 150 support personnel help the sheriff's department run smoothly.

On the streets of Seminole County, 310 deputy sheriffs keep a watchful eye on the community with the assistance of 225 cars and trucks, three boats and an airplane.

At the end of 1990 Don Eaelinger, 33, a major in the department was appointed to serve the remainder of Polk's term.

Eaelinger earns about \$80,000 per year to run the department.



Sanford police opted for more modern look in patrol cars, changing the color to white.

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Festivals



Longwood and Sanford also hold their own art festivals during the year.

Lake Mary-Heathrow festival emerges as biggest arts event

By LAGY BOWEN
Herald People Editor

HEATHROW — Tree-dotted fields at L&L Acres Ranch, across from Heathrow, serves as nature's stage for the Annual Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts, held early in October. In the four years since it began, the festival has emerged as the largest of its kind in north Seminole County. Last year, a record crowd of 100,000 people attended the outdoor show.

Delores Laah, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, said the festival is family-oriented.

"We plan a healthy, clean, educational environment for our young people, something they can take part in and be proud," Laah said.

Last year, over 250 artists exhibited fine arts, photography and crafts. Cash prizes and purchase awards exceeded \$15,000.

The event is called a festival of the arts rather than an art festival because it incorporates the best of the visual and performing arts.

Rather than crowded lines of arts and crafts booths and vendors, the festival offers programs with performances ranging from formal symphonic music to modern jazz, classic ballet to Dixieland clogging, pop music to country rock and every kind of art medium and style imagin-



Sanford crowns a queen of the St. Lucia festival, the county's newest. Last year's queen was Stephanie Russell.

Both Seminole Community College and University of Central Florida students entertained festival goers. Lake Brantley High School opened ceremonies with the all girl drill team.

Costumed musicians strolled the grounds serenading fans.

Music lovers attended the Florida Symphony League's outdoor concert.

Children were able to discover the artist in themselves with the expanded workshop schedule from Crealder School of Art, which included workshops in wearable art and mural painting.

Children were also given the opportunity to purchase pieces of art at Kidzshoppe, where no adults were allowed. Art was priced \$10 and under.

Clown entertainment included face painting, magic and balloon sculpturing.

Storytellers, puppeteers and balladeers entertained at the festival.

Stage performances included local talents Miriam Doktor and Valerie Weid from the School of Dance Arts.

The festival was organized and manned by over 300 volunteers who served on 24 committees.

Proceeds from poster sales, concession stands and parking benefit deserving area high school and college students in scholarship form. Part of the money raised is contributed to an ongoing endowment for the continuation of festivals.

The Fifth Annual Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts is scheduled for October, 1991. Co-chairmen for the event are Don Steedly and Joe Doboah.



Betty Reagan, a well-know artist from the area, was prominent in the Lake Mary festival.

St. Lucia backers see even brighter lights

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The St. Lucia Festival completed its second year with even bigger plans for the future.

The 1990 festival brought a year-round agenda for the festival committee, headed by Kay Bartholomew. The committee now staffs permanent headquarters at 205-D E. First Street in Sanford.

The festival included exhibits focusing on the city's Swedish heritage. Swedish immigrants were brought to northern Seminole County in the 1880s to help work in the citrus groves of city founder Henry Shelton Sanford. St. Lucia is a yuletide holiday celebrated by those Swedes and by their native country.

The festival also featured "Circle of Light," a ballet about a St. Lucia celebration hosted by Henry Sanford for the Swedish workers. The ballet, written by

local historian Mildred Caskey for the first St. Lucia Festival in Sanford. It was performed by the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole.

In addition, the festival included a Swedish smorgasbord, street entertainment, Swedish crafts, a Swedish baking contest, historic walking tours and several children's activities.

The festival committee received \$11,000 from the Seminole County Tourism Development Council to promote the event.

Bartholomew has said she hopes the headquarters will become a cultural center in the downtown area 12 months of the year. The committee has solicited art from local artists and hopes to feature a revolving gallery there.

The festival committee is now active in the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association, a 35-member business organization.

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Lake Mary

City of Lakes wrestles with change, growth

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

LAKE MARY — The city began a new decade facing new challenges in 1990. Many noteworthy events were the results of explosive growth in Seminole County, growth with which Lake Mary will continue to deal in 1991.

A wrap-up of the year found: In January, the City of Lake Mary hired the first paid firefighters to supplement the formerly all-volunteer force. Level of fire service was increased due to the increased population in the city.

Arvida Corporation purchased an undeveloped portion of Heathrow from developer, Jeno Paulucci.

City officials stood firm on a stand taken in December, 1989 to fight Florida Power Corporation's refusal to bury power lines along Lake Mary Boulevard.

The second Italian Trade Exhibition Center in the United States opened in Heathrow's International Business Center in February.

The City of Lake Mary planned to purchase 40 acres for the development of the city's first community park.

Old-time cowboy Bob Hum-

“The city, despite growth, has not seen a significant increase in crime.”

—C.W. Lauderdale, public safety director

phreys, descended from pioneers who homesteaded Lake Mary, died. He was 86.

The argument to bury power lines raged throughout the month.

During March, a new city ordinance requiring two clerks on duty in convenience stores between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. passed. Improved lighting and

security systems were also required.

Lake Mary Seniors celebrated their first birthday. Tuesday was deemed “Senior Day in Lake Mary.”

Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess announced his bid to run for District 2 county commissioner against incumbent Bob Sturm.

Controversy centered around

burying power lines became more heated as Florida Power Corporation threatened to sue the city if forced to bury overhead cables.

Seminole County agreed to share legal cost in the city's fight.

April in Lake Mary found self-serve residents paying \$1.06 at the gas pumps for unleaded fuel.

The city mailed 2,200 flyers to residents asking them to help plan community parks and recreation facilities. Liberty Park received a state grant.

Some Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce members protested

the move of chamber offices outside the city limits.

The first movie theatres in the city officially opened in April.

Members of the Community Improvement Association voted to sell the CIA building to the city.

Longtime resident Arolyne True donated historic millstones to the city.

Director of Public Safety C.W. Lauderdale said the most predominant crime in Lake Mary was breaking and entering, but the city, despite growth, had not seen a significant increase in these crimes.

See **Wrestles**, Page 15

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Lake Mary

Wrestles

Continued from Page 14

In May, a portion of the westbound exit ramp of Interstate 4 at the Lake Mary-Heathrow interchange was closed after collapsing into a sinkhole, which trapped three cars.

Mayor Dick Fess tried to give Rinehart Road back to Seminole County, because widening it in anticipation of the Seminole Mall project could cost Lake Mary taxpayers \$2 million.

Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce registered 58 new members during the May membership drive.

Continued controversy in June over the burying of power lines by Florida Power Corporation stalled the city's beautification efforts along Lake Mary Boulevard.

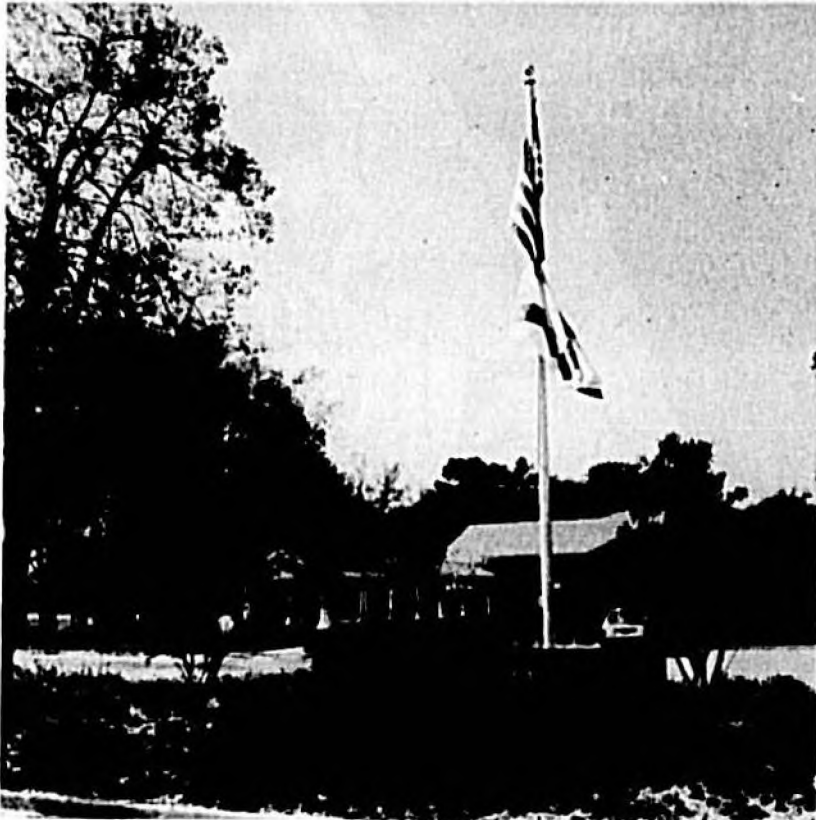
In June, residents and city officials voiced objection to more fast food restaurants in Lake Mary, but after two hours of deliberation, Wendy's won approval to build on Lake Mary Boulevard.

The city agreed to purchase the CIA building from the association for \$153,000.

City employees began moving offices to the new city hall, nearing completion.

In July, the new 340,000 sq. ft. Mid Florida Mall Processing Center became fully operational.

Mayor Dick Fess proposed a city ordinance to make Lake Mary the first city in the nation to enact a total recycled products ordinance, including a ban on



A new city hall was opened in 1990.

newspapers within city limits which are not printed on at least 50 percent recycled paper. The measure failed later in the year.

Fess also resigned his post as Lake Mary mayor after failing to file resignation plans to the elections board, necessary for his bid to run for county commissioner. Filing would have enabled him to serve as the

city's mayor until swearing in ceremonies later in the year should he win a commission seat. Paul Tremel was named acting mayor after Fess' resignation.

The new Lake Mary City Hall was dedicated in July.

City Manager John Litton promised no new taxes for residents during fiscal year 1991. By

year's end, he had kept his promise.

August marked the end of a nine-month battle for the city against Florida Power Corporation when Circuit Court Chief Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. ordered FPC to bury power lines along Lake Mary Boulevard.

Lake Mary Cemetery Association asked the city to take over maintenance of the city's only historic cemetery.

Acting Mayor Paul Tremel ordered an investigation of the Lake Mary Police Department in September, soon after explosive allegations were made on a local radio talk show against Chief Charles Lauderdale concerning a DUI coverup.

Randy Morris, James McKeely, James Lormann and Bill Greene qualified to run for the mayoral seat vacated by Dick Fess.

Population growth in Lake Mary was said to have increased 99 percent during the 1980's.

The city reviewed tougher tree ordinances.

Former Mayor Dick Fess forced a run-off in his bid for county commissioner, but lost his home territory, Lake Mary, to Bob Sturm.

Parks survey results were tabulated by October, with adults in Lake Mary wanting more picnic facilities and children wanting more baseball fields.

The Fourth Annual Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts was attended by a record crowd of 100,000.



Chamber of Commerce incoming President Kathie Ragan accepts gavel from outgoing president Mike Curasi.

Chamber of Commerce a busy leader for years

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce has been promoting the city and its businesses since 1923, even though Lake Mary did not incorporate until 1973.

Originally called Bent's Station after John Bent, who planted orange groves along a new railroad providing service between Sanford and Orlando in the late 1800s, Lake Mary was later named after a minister's wife, Mary Sundel, according to the chamber.

As the community began to grow over the next several decades, the chamber of commerce, which acts as a liaison between businesses and residents, played an important role. In the 1950s, it helped form a volunteer fire department.

According to the chamber, during the 1960s when the state was planning for Interstate 4 between Tampa and Daytona Beach there were no plans for a Lake Mary

exit. It took the chamber four years to upgrade a sand road between U.S. 17-92 and the interstate so that it could qualify as an exit.

The Lake Mary off-ramp exit was a prime factor in the subsequent growth of the area and the sand road is today called Lake Mary Boulevard, the busiest east-west corridor through the city. The road is slated for widening this year and will be the focus of an extensive beautification project including heavy landscaping and state-of-the-art traffic signals.

During the 1960s and 1970s, Sanford and Longwood began to expand their boundaries and the Lake Mary chamber held meetings to incorporate the community. In August 1973, a referendum was passed by voters to form the city of Lake Mary.

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce currently receives between 20 and 30 relocation inquiries per month. Last month, 11 new businesses joined the chamber.

City officials polish first comprehensive plan

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

LAKE MARY — City staff members in Lake Mary are finishing their first revised Comprehensive Plan, addressing eight issues and a five-year budget mandated by the state in 1985. The plan will be submitted to the state by April 1 and adopted by the end of the year, according to City Planner Matt West.

"The state made us do the plan. It forces us to budget and set standards," West said.

The plan addresses eight issues:

Transportation issues cover construction and widening of roads, determined partially by traffic counts.

The issue of parks and recreation deals with land acquisition and usage for parks and facilities provided by the city for recreation.

The infrastructure encom-

passes utilities, drainage and the water recharge systems.

Land use addresses future zoning changes.

Housing determines what types of housing should be made available in Lake Mary.

"You need different kinds for different income levels," West said. "We also plan to get rid of substandard housing in the city."

Intergovernmental coordination allows the city, county and state to have compatible goals

for growth in the city.

Capital improvements are the element which sets the budget for the next five years.

"Expenditures for the six issues in the plan which will cost the city money are outlined," West said.

Developers who wish to build in Lake Mary will have to meet criteria set in the plan before construction may begin.

The plan will be reevaluated and adjusted every year, West said.

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Growth at a glance

Census details proof

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Seminole County grew by 80 percent during the 1980s to the point where 287,529 people were living here on April 1, 1990, 107,777 more than were living here in 1980.

That means about 30 men, women or children either moved to the county every day for the last 10 years or were born here. Seminole County has continued the trend of being one of the fastest growing areas in the state and nation.

Still county and Altamonte Springs officials have challenged the census figures, saying they're too low. County statistician Don Hastings said the county estimates it has a total of about 293,000 people living here based on the number of active residential electric meters and building permits.

Low counts could cost the county needed federal revenue sharing dollars and other benefits based on population. The census is also used for

establishing voting precincts and districts for county commission, state legislature and Congress.

"It's only 6,000 people, but it really adds up when you're talking about revenues," Hastings said.

No estimates have been completed of the potential loss of revenues caused by the low count, Hastings said.

Altamonte Springs officials have also challenged the information, saying their census count could be as much as 10,000 people low. No other cities in the county are challenging the count.

In Sanford, the city grew from 23,176 in 1980 to 32,387 in 1990, nearly a 40 percent increase.

Lake Mary's population doubled during the '80s. In 1980, 2,853 people were living in the hamlet south of Sanford. In 1990, the U.S. Census counted 5,929 people living there, nearly a 108 percent increase.

SANFORD

Location- The Seminole County seat, it is 20 miles northeast of downtown Orlando.

Area- 17.43 sq. miles

Population- 32,202.

Government- Mayor and four commissioners elected to four-year terms, with the city manager appointed by the commission.

Mayor's salary- \$3,600 annually.

Commissioner's salary- \$3,000 annually.

City budget- \$39.9 million.

Tax rates- Property: 6.6759 mills per \$1,000 of assessed value, minus exemptions, including \$25,000 homestead exemption.

Employment- The school system is one of the largest employers in the area, but in the actual city, local government is the largest, light manufacturing is the primary source of private economic productivity; agribusiness remains significant.

Attractions

□ Central Florida Zoo: home of

several hundred native and exotic animals; 3755 Highway 17-92 at I-4 (exit 52); phone: 323-4450.

Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week except Thanksgiving and Christmas. Admission: adults: \$5, over age 60, \$3, age 3-12, \$2 and under age 3, free.

□ **Rivership Romance**: dining cruises of Lake Monroe and St. Johns River on triple-deck, 110-foot Catamaran; Berthed at Lake Monroe Marina. Phone 321-5091.

□ **Henry Shelton Sanford Historical Museum and Library**, 520 E. First St.; Phone: 330-5696.

□ **Seminole County Historical Museum**, 4318 S. Orlando Dr.; Phone 321-2489.

Festivals: St. Johns River Festival, spring; St. Lucia Festival, winter; Golden Age Games, fall.

Recreation- city Department of parks and recreation administers year-round recreational programs; 25 parks total more than 110 acres. Holiday Isle on Lake Monroe has a marina with a capacity for more than 500 boats

in wet and dry storage. Office: 401 E. Seminole Blvd.

Police, fire- City, full-time fire department, 1319 S. French Ave., 322-4952; full-time police department, 815 S. French Ave., 323-3030. County: Fire Dept., 4329 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford 323-2500. Sheriff's Dept., 1345 Sanford Airport, Sanford, 322-5115.

Schools- Sanford is the school-district headquarters for Seminole County. Seminole Community College, a two-year college, also offers a complete vocational technical program.

Many private schools in and around Sanford.

Hospital- Central Florida Regional Hospital, 1401 W. Seminole Blvd., 321-4500.

Transportation- Bus provided by the Orange-Seminole-Osceola Transportation Authority. Air: Sanford Airport, Airport Blvd., 322-7771. Rail: Seaboard System's Railroad with daily freight and Amtrak passenger service.

Utilities- Electric Power: Florida Power Light Company, 301 N. Myrtle Ave., 322-5381.

Lake Mary

Location- Between Sanford and Orlando.

Area- 9 sq. miles

Population- 5,929.

Government- Mayor with city manager and four city commissioners.

Tax rates- Property: 3.8991 mills per \$1,000 of assessed property value, minus exemptions including \$25,000 homestead exemption; six percent sales tax; no state income tax.

Schools- Lake Mary Elementary, Greenwood Lakes Middle School and Lake Mary High School.

Police, fire- full-time police and fire department both located at the new public safety building.

Festivals- Lake Mary Heathrow Annual Festival of Arts, fall.

Organizations- Jaycees, Rotary Club, Forest Club, Women's Club, boy Scouts, Stromberg Lions Club, Longwood-Lake Mary Lions Club, Lake Mary Seniors, Community Improvement Association.

Parks, Recreation- Two public beaches, eight city parks which include a tot lot with playgrounds and three parks equipped with picnic tables.

Utilities- Lake Mary Water Dept., 324-3048. Florida Power Corp., 629-1010. Florida Power Light, 321-5620.

City payroll- City commissioner, \$4,800 annually; mayor, \$6,000.

City budget- \$2.6 million.

City Hall: 100 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, 32748. 324-3000.

Chamber of Commerce- 3821 Lake Emma Road, 50817, Lake Mary, Fla., 32798-0817, 333-4748

LONGWOOD

Location- southwest of Lake Mary.

Area: 6.4 sq. miles.

Population- 13,149.

Tax rates- Property, 5.12 mills per \$1,000 of assessed value, minus exemptions, including \$25,000 homestead exemption; 6 percent sales tax; no state income tax. Government: Five commissioners elected from districts; mayor and deputy mayor are elected from among them. Appointed city and administrator and city clerk.

Parks, Recreation- Numerous neighborhood parks featuring ballfields, picnic areas and shuffleboard.

Police, fire- Fulltime police department, 339-1297; fulltime fire department, 834-5210.

Schools- Three elementary schools, two middle schools, one high school.

Utilities- Florida Power, 501 E. 434, 629-1010. Telephone: United Telephone Company, 850 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, 339-1811. Water: Longwood Utilities located at City Hall. Longwood County and some city residents are serviced by SanLando Utilities for water and sewer.

City budget- \$12.3 million.

City salaries- Commissioners, mayor- \$4300 a year.

City Hall- 175 W. Warren Ave., Longwood 32750, 280-3440.



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Recreation and athletics

Power, sail boating hit big time in Sanford

World-class competition in power boats returning

By **TONY DeSORMIER**
Herald Sports Editor

Two world records were broken and another record was set in a new classification during the Coors Light Super Challenge '90 powerboat races on Lake Monroe last May.

This May, they'll be back for more.

"As far as the American Power Boating Association is concerned, this lake (Lake Monroe) is successful," said Tony Scartine, APBA in-board vice president, after last year's event. "We want to come back next year. If they're satisfied, we're ready."

Thomas Rowe of Lake Worth, Georgia's Neal Haraway and Homer Green came away from the three-day event holding world records.

Rowe set his world record in a new classification of hydroplane, the variation III of the Grand National Class.

Haraway was piloting an E Production hydroplane with an outboard engine. Referred to as a 50-mph-class boat, Haraway's craft shattered the existing 50.5 mph record with a run of 58.5.

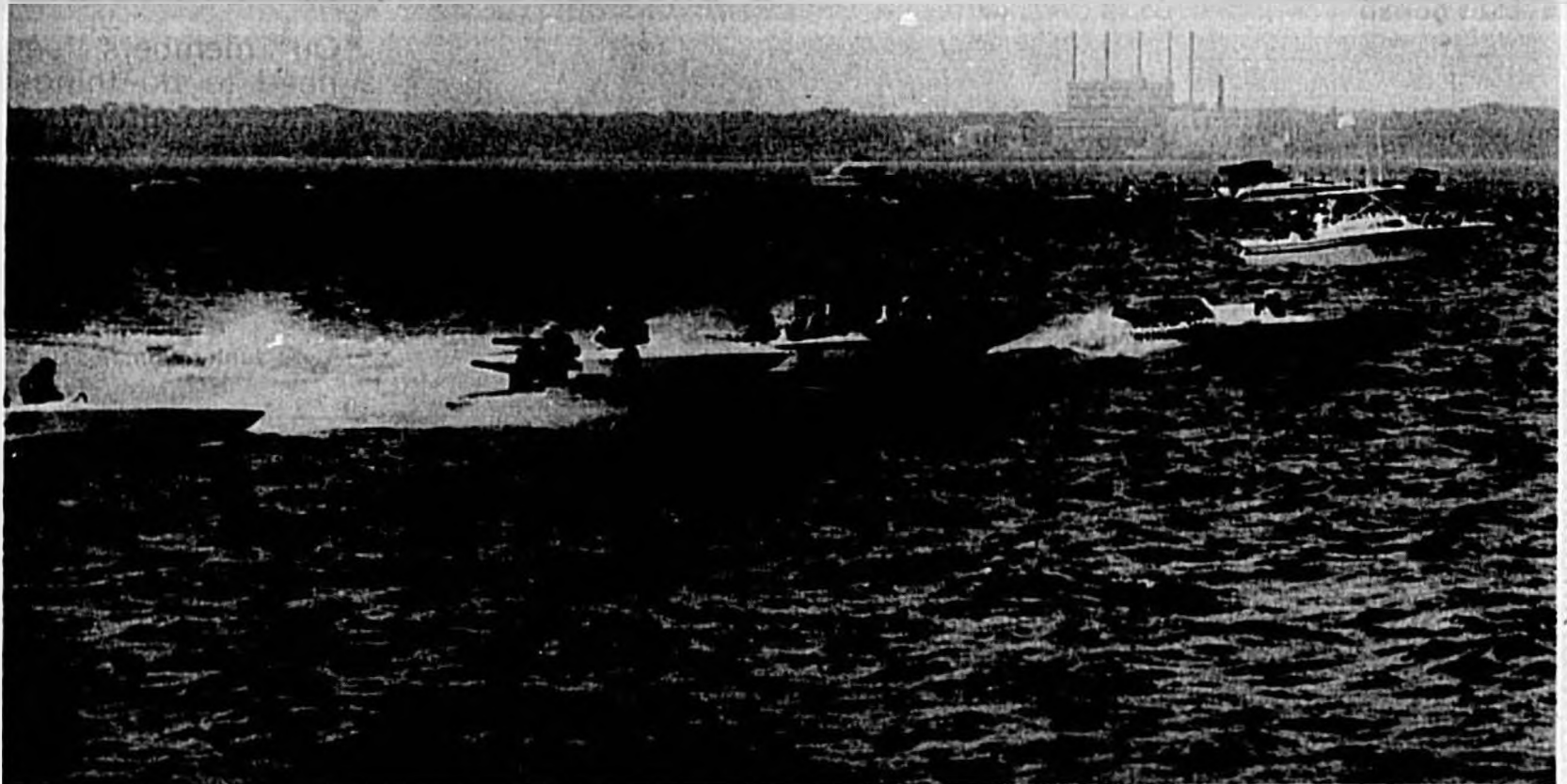
Green broke his own record in the SST-140 Class, a group of V-bottom boats that usually run between 80 and 110 mph.

Competitors said that Lake Monroe was good for setting records because the layout allowed the drivers to take wide turns and, in the process, keep their speed up.

In all, approximately 100 drivers and their crews participated in 15 different classes based on structure and engine size.

The event was such a success, not only was it an all-but-forgone conclusion that the APBA would return 1991, but the possibility of the APBA conducting races on Lake Monroe at other times of the year was discussed.

See Power, Page 29



Power boat racers were enthusiastic about Lake Monroe's calm surface.

Herald file photo

Red Lobster breezes into Sanford's future

By **TONY DeSORMIER**
Herald Sports Editor

Before the 1990 edition of the Red Lobster Regatta began on Lake Monroe, the periodical "Sailing World" said that the event "seemed to be in little danger of losing its title as the country's largest inland regatta."

Afterwards, when over 2,000 sailors piloting 578 boats had competed in the event, it was being called the nation's largest sailing regatta — period. One Regatta organizer supposedly was told by a writer for a national sailing publication that he had never heard of any regatta anywhere having that many participants.

The Red Lobster is one of the sailboat events held each year on Lake Monroe. Another is the

"Everyone had an extraordinary good time. It went fantastic. We had a lot of people stay late. I've never seen people have such a good attitude. They were super. Everything clicked off real well."

Regatta director John Gardiner Jr.

Citrus Bowl Regatta held in connection with the Christmas-season Citrus Bowl in Orlando.

In the Red Lobster events, overall, 48 different classes of boats competed on six different courses during the three-day event. It was estimated several thousand spectators and support personnel lined the shores of Lake Monroe near the Holiday Inn and Sanford Marina, headquarters for the event.

"Everyone had an extraordinary good time," Regatta director John Gardiner Jr. told the Sanford Herald. "It went fantastic. We had a lot of people stay late. I've never seen people have such a good attitude. They were super. Everything clicked off real well."

According to Lee Parks, Inshore Director of the U.S. Yacht Racing Union, the event is "one of the all-time great regattas in the recorded history of the

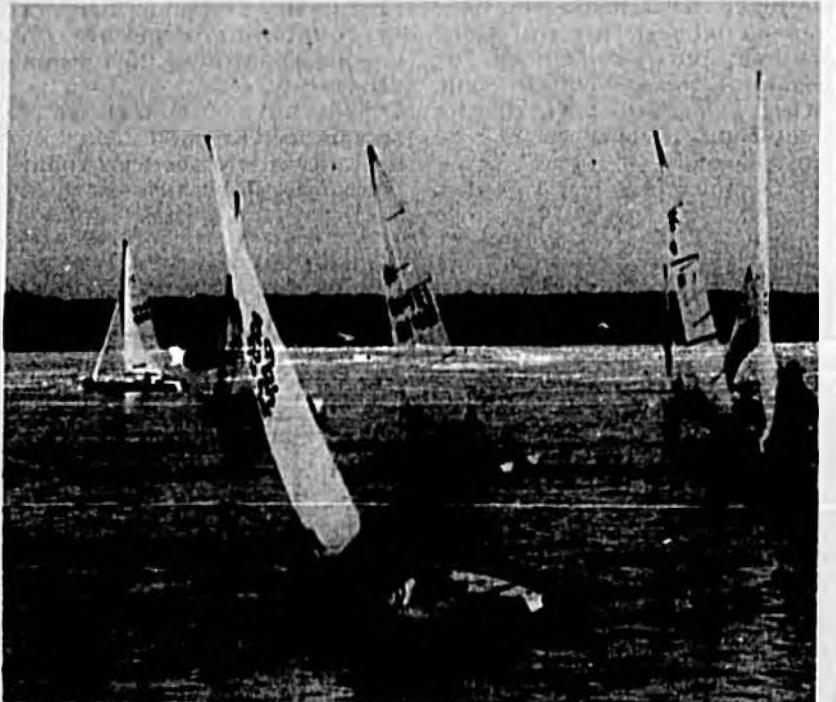
western civilization."

In the two premier races this year, Jim Brady of Annapolis, Md., won the Hunter 23 Celebrity division while Carlton Tucker captured the top spot in the Hobie 21 Catamaran division.

Among the locals who came away victors against the national competition was Lake Mary High School alumnus Kurt Schumacher, who won the Boardsailing Open Class. Mount Dora's Bert Lacey finished first in the Open-Planing class.

Greg Fisher of Columbus, Ohio, received the Tom Blackaller Sportsmanship Award.

The regatta, which is an official Florida Citrus Sports event, began in 1980 with a total of 163 boats entered in what was then called the Tangerine Bowl Regatta.



Laser class waiting for the wind on Lake Monroe

Herald file photo



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Recreation and athletics

Youth programs making strong local comeback

By DEAN SMITH
Herald sports writer

SANFORD — The past year saw a resurgence of the youth programs in the Sanford Recreation Department. And the coming year promises more of the same.

The baseball program, under the direction of Rocky Ellingsworth and Jim Adams, is well on its way to returning to its place as one of the best youth leagues in the state.

The Pee Wee League (for players 7-9) became a coaches pitch league with the score not being kept which seemed to please everyone involved. Every team had more than enough players and the stands were filled for all the games, held on Saturday mornings on the Ft. Mellon Softball Field.

At the post season awards banquet every player in the league received a small trophy for participating.

The reorganized Little Major League (for 10-12 year olds) saw each of the 10 teams have at least 15 players and the competition level was excellent in both divisions. The battles for the right to play in the City Championships were so close that the two contenders were not decided until the last week of the season.

The Little Major League sub-district tournament for the all-stars was held at Roy Holler Memorial Junior Field in Ft. Mellon with the

Sanford All-Stars posting a 2-1 record, which was good enough for second place, behind Orlando S.A.Y.

The Junior Major League (13-14 age group) also had a good season, with all of the teams being filled. The Junior Major all-star team also had a successful tournament, finishing third in the district tournament at Edgewater with a 3-2 record.

So many children have become interested in playing baseball in Sanford that the Little Majors will go back to two six team divisions and will also have two all-star teams.

The department has also announced that, in an effort to get more of Sanford's youth involved, they will drop the Junior Major League in favor of Babe Ruth Baseball. The change will allow 13-15 year olds to compete. It will also involve playing on a regulation baseball field 90 foot base paths instead of the 75 foot base paths and 54 foot pitching distances of the Juniors.

The basketball leagues also had an increase in the number of competitors and did well at the state tournaments.

This year the department will also concentrate on getting the younger female athletes in Sanford involved in the program. There will be two softball leagues offered, the Junior League (for girls 10-12) and the Senior League (for girls 13-15), as well as a basketball league for girls.



Little League baseball play opens with ceremonies in the spring.

Staff additions aid programs

By DEAN SMITH
Herald sports writer

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department continues to grow and expand with the addition of three full-time employees and new programs for both the youth and adults of Sanford.

Mike Kirby, Director of the Recreation Department, has done a super job in his two years on the job in rebuilding the community's respect for the department.

Kirby did lose his number two man, Recreation Superintendent Jeff Monson, who left the department to pursue other opportunities, but gained a more than able replacement in Rocky Ellingsworth, who was elevated to the position of Superintendent after overseeing the rebuilding of the baseball and softball leagues.

The department also hired their first two full-time women recreation employees in Eveline Bennett and Lisa Jones who



Rocky Ellingsworth

have been hired as programmers. The programmers are in charge of the day-to-day of the different programs of the department.

Another new face to the department is Jim Schaffer, who has been hired as a Supervisor. Schaffer has been working with Jim Adams on the youth basketball programs and will

take over the running of the adult softball leagues in the spring.

Plans are well underway for the Third Annual Central Florida Soap Box Derby which will take place in July. Despite problems with rain last year the event was well attended and was very competitive.

Among the other recreational programs offered by the department is an after school program at several of the city's elementary schools. The program is designed as an alternative to the kids going home and watching television. The children take part in activities such as kickball.

Also offered for the children is the Summer Playground program.

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Recreation and athletics

Adult athletic opportunities abound in area

By DEAN SMITH
Herald sports writer

SANFORD — The athletic opportunities for adults in Sanford are many and varied.

The fastest growing and most popular sport is slowpitch softball. This past year saw a continued rise in the number of teams involved.

Three years ago there were three women's teams and five men's teams. Today the Sanford Recreation Department has 34 teams involved in six leagues with expansion a definite possibility. The department uses three different fields and offers leagues in the spring, summer, fall and Polar Bear (winter).

Also showing growth is the Sanford Church Softball League which has expanded to 18 teams, separated into an A and a B league, and runs spring and fall seasons.

Two reasons that the leagues has grown is the refurbishing of



The popularity of women's softball is growing.

the fields in Sanford and the start of a Sanford Officials Association.

Last year Pinehurst Park was completely rebuilt with new grass and clay being installed and just recently Ft. Mellon got a complete refurbishing and Chase

Park had new fencing installed and the dugouts redone.

The officials association was started last year and now has approximately 50 members who are all licensed as officials with the American Softball Association, the main ruling body of American softball.

Also offered to the adults by the Recreation Department is several volleyball leagues, from Power leagues to no-spike leagues to co-ed leagues. On the future drawing board is the possible start of an adult basketball league.

For the adult who wants a little more action their is baseball leagues at Sanford Memorial Stadium offered by Florida Baseball Schools.

Wes Rinker, owner-operator of the school, started a baseball league last summer, the Buddy Lake League, in which several men over the age of 30 took part in. A winter league, the Zinn Beck League, is also offered.



Softball continues to attract a growing number of men.



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OWNERS: JERRY & MARGUERITE SULLIVAN

Mrs. Roberta Spears had been doing all Famous Recipe salads for over six years, including over 1000 tons of creamy slaw. She also has accomplished all other restaurant functions on a consistently reliable basis. Roberta has three children, all living in Sanford. Her husband Jim is a Sanford law officer. "Many of our employees have been with us a long time and we are proud of you all." Jerry and Marguerite said. Thank you Sanford for your continued support - we promise you even more good food and service.

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Recreation and athletics

Seminole High keeps winning

By **TONY DeBORNIER**
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — Over the years, Seminole High School has developed a distinguished athletic tradition, the Tribe's collection of trophies and mementos representing individual and team accomplishments proudly marking the passage of time.

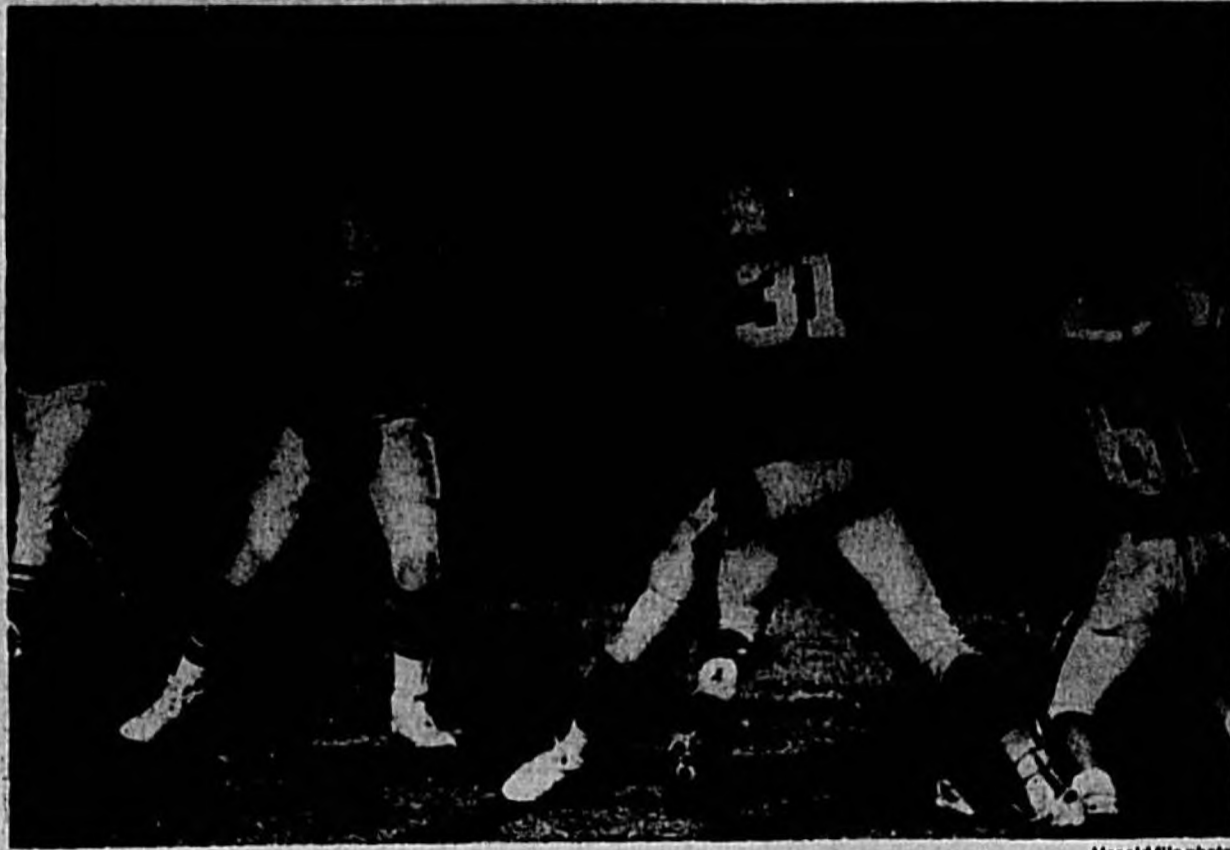
Over the past year, Seminole has added to its tradition, winning another state championship and several other conference, district and regional titles.

For starters, Robert Moore and Carlo White each won individual state championships in the triple jump and shot put, respectively, to lead the Seminole boys' track squad to the team championship at the Class 3A state meet.

Despite seeing its string of four consecutive state championships end this past season, the Seminole girls' track team still enjoyed an exceptionally successful season in 1990, winning conference, district and regional team titles.

This past fall, Seminole defended its district championship

□ See Seminole, Page 29



Kerry Wiggins (12) is Seminole High's first team class 4A all-state quarterback.

Lake Mary high sets record after record

By **TONY DeBORNIER**
Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — Much of what's noteworthy that has happened in and around the Lake Mary High School athletic department this past year has involved individuals.

For example:
● Greg James was drafted by the Chicago White Sox last spring.

● Brad Bridgewater set two individual state records at the Class 4A swim meet this past fall.

● Former Olympian Fred Tyler is the new Lake Mary swim coach.

● Richard Batchelor took over as the wrestling coach.

● Jeanne Flaier is now the Rams' softball coach.

● Scotty Reagan moves over to coach the boys' tennis team with Kerry Sullivan replacing Reagan as the girls' tennis coach.

If that weren't enough, the Rams also had their fair share



Greg James, Seminole High graduate, was drafted by the Chicago White Sox.

of success on the playing fields. This past fall, running back Chris Haney led Lake Mary to a stunning upset of

□ See Rams, Page 29

Seminole Community College looks to future in athletics

From staff reports

SANFORD — The 1990 athletic season at Seminole Community College was not one of the stellar ones in the 24-year history of the College. And while the coaches have high hopes for the 25th Anniversary year it is tempered with the knowledge that all of the teams are freshman dominated and it will probably be another year before the school really starts to shine again.

By most school's standards 1990 would have been a decent year but for a program as good as the Raiders' it was not.

The men's basketball team of coach Bill Payne won 19 games giving it 24 straight seasons without a losing record. But its streak of nine straight seasons of 20 wins or more ended.

Richard Brown was elected to the All Mid-Florida Conference team while Sean Hester and Pat Shaw received scholarships to Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach and Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colorado, respectively.

The softball team, under head coach Ileana Gallagher and assistant Jim Robinson, had its second straight winning season



Robert Moore, a graduate of Seminole High, now plays for Seminole Community College.

and Kim King again earned All-American honors.

For the second straight year the women's basketball team and the baseball team, under Gallagher and Jack Pantellas, respectively, suffered through off-seasons but both have several experienced players returning as well as an outstanding group of freshmen.

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Store Manager

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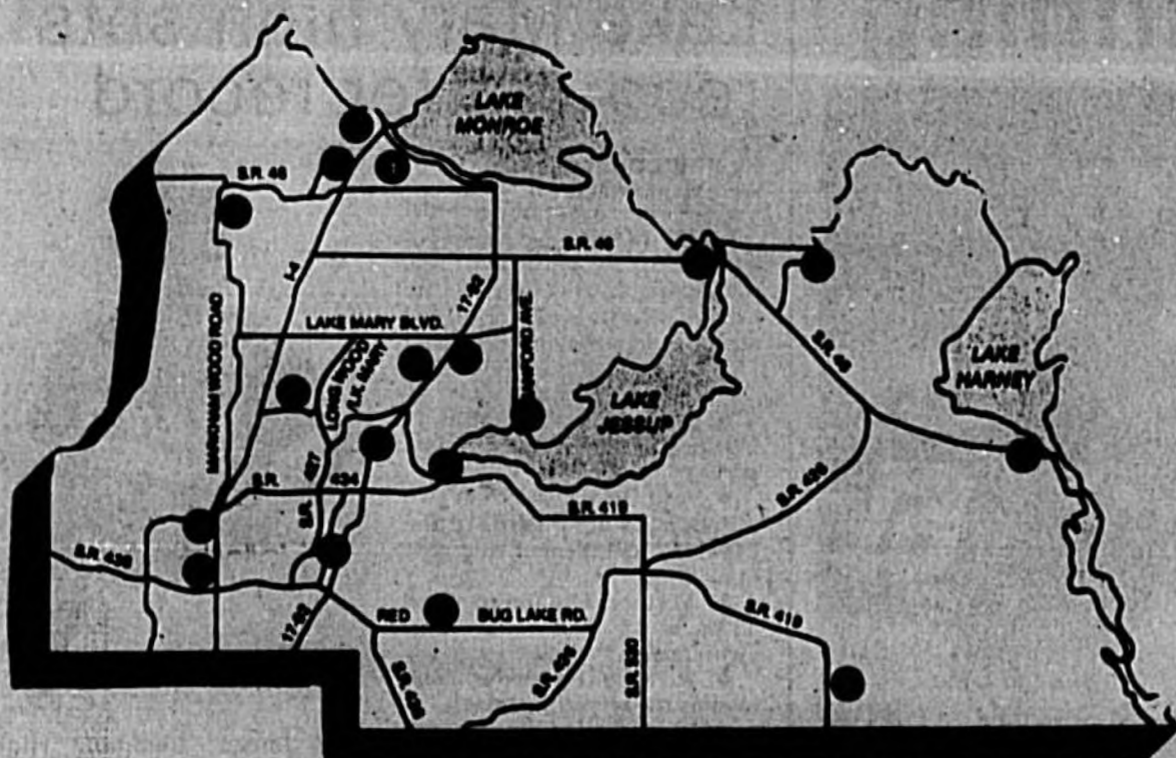
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Recreation and athletics



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BOONETOWN PARK 2 SR 46, 1 Orange, Durbin, & McKay, 1 Madison, & R. Allen Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.												
CHAMBERLAIN PARK 5 1/2 miles S. of 17-92 on SR 46 at Lake Mary Blvd. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.												
CENTRAL FLORIDA ECO 4 1/2 miles N. on 17-92 from Sanford along Lake Mary Blvd. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.												
CIA LAKE PARK 8 1/2 miles E. of 17-92 on SR 46 at Lake Mary Blvd. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.												
GREENWOOD LAKES PARK 6 Lake Mary/Lake Mary Blvd. to Greenway Blvd. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.												
HISTORICAL MUSEUM 7 1/2 miles S. on Lake Mary Blvd. (SR 46) at 17-92 Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.												
LAKE AUBURN PARK 8 1/2 miles S. of SR 46 at the end of Sanford Avenue Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.												
LAKE BELLA PARK 6 1/2 miles S. of SR 46 on SR 46 at Lake Mary Blvd. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.												
LAKE MONROE WATERSIDE BLVD 10 1/2 miles N. of 17-92 on SR 46 at Lake Mary Blvd. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.												
LAKE WINDY PARK 11 1/2 miles S. of SR 46 on SR 46 at Lake Mary Blvd. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.												
RED BUG LAKE PARK 12 1/2 miles S. of SR 46 on SR 46 at Lake Mary Blvd. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.												
SEMINOLE COUNTY SOFTBALL COMPLEX 14 Orange Ave. to West 1st St. near Sanford Park Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.												
SOLIDARY PARK 16 1/2 miles S. of Lake Mary Blvd. on 17-92 Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.												
WINDY PARK 17 1/2 miles S. of SR 46 on SR 46 at Lake Mary Blvd. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.												
WOODLAND PARK 19 1/2 miles S. of Sanford Ave. toward 17-92 Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.												

County parks anticipating ambitious year of service

By J. MARK SANFELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — This will be a busy year for the Seminole County Parks and Recreation Division, says division manager Bob Chorvat.

"It's a busy year," said Chorvat. "It's a year to finish up things and to establish levels of service for the public."

"Levels of service" — LOS — is the county buzzword which means the amount of facilities and services the county will provide for each resident. While a park LOS is not required by the state as is an LOS for roads, the county uses the levels to serve as goals.

That goal is 3.6 acres of park land for each 1,000 residents and 1.8 acres of developed park land for each 1,000 residents. Those goals have been met by the county for the next five years.

Although 1991 will be the year the county beefs up what it has, it will be the year it begins construction of a five-diamond softball complex at the site of the Sanlando garbage transfer station. The complex will feature a central restroom facility and is expected to cost between \$4 million and \$4.5 million.



City parks also provide recreational outlets

Herald file photo

Among the other county park projects, 12 of the tennis courts at Sanlando park near Altamonte Springs will be resurfaced along with the two basketball courts. Eight racquetball courts at Sanlando and eight racquetball courts at Red Bug Lake Park will be fully enclosed to assure dry playing during rainy days

and less time chasing balls! Also at Red Bug Park, about 500 feet of boardwalk will be added to the nature trail.

A 500- to 1,000-foot boardwalk will be built in Spring Hammock from the Environmental Study Center to Lake Jessup and the central parking area will be resurfaced.

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At a press conference in Sanford, officials from Melvin Simon and Associates announced they'd develop mall at I-4, S.R. 46.

Big mall comes closer to reality

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Plans for a regional mall in Sanford took major steps toward becoming a reality in 1990.

Melvin Simon and Associates of Indianapolis won approval for its proposed \$100 million Seminole Towne Center mall to be located at Interstate 4 and State Road 46.

After annexing 217 acres into

the city, the developer sought help from the city in building and improving roads to accommodate traffic the mall is expected to generate. The city has agreed to create a special taxing district to pay for mall roads by using property taxes collected from the mall site over the next 14 years.

The developer also got a go-ahead from the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council last year. In March, the

42-member council approved plans for the regional mall.

Seminole Towne Center is to include a 1.2 million square foot mall, which would be slightly smaller than Altamonte Mall in Altamonte Springs. The development is also to include 185,000 square feet of retail and commercial space, 400,000 square feet of office space, 80,000 square feet of showroom space and 400 hotel rooms.

While the mall plan has sparked concern from environmentalists and affordable housing advocates, proponents of the mall say it is the kind of growth Sanford needs.

Dave Farr, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce executive director, said, the mall and other "spinoff" development in the western part of Sanford will create needed jobs and boost the city's tax base.

City official named new manager

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Planning for growth and working to improve the environment are two of the many tasks Sanford will carry

into 1991. Bill Simmons, director of engineering and planning who accepted the city manager post in January, said one of the city's biggest projects in 1990 was

See Manager, Page 29

Chamber of Commerce set after fundamental change

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — After a year of substantial fundamental changes, the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is shifting into higher gear, chamber director Dave Farr said.

Under the leadership of President Tony Russi last year, Farr said, the business organization shifted from a "social chamber to an action chamber." The year was a tough one for the chamber, one that began tough issues, like a proposed \$520 million

school bond, and a financial crunch that brought on an increase in membership dues, he said.

But the chamber came out of 1990 a more financially sound group and with stronger direction, Farr said.

Russi's theme of "Businesses Serving Businesses" was part of the chamber's change in attitude, Farr said. Instead of spending a lot of energy focusing on social mixers for business men and women, the chamber turned its attention to providing

See Chamber, Page 29

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Health and fitness

Hospitals in area improve services

By KELLEY MITCHELL
Herald staff writer

Seminole County has four hospitals offering a variety of health care services. They are:

● Central Florida Regional Hospital, located on U.S. Highway 17-92, facing Lake Monroe, in Sanford.

New construction, which will begin in June, of a two story structure, to be added on the east side of CFRH, will allow expansion of ambulatory surgery and of the labor and delivery area of the obstetrics unit. The labor and delivery area will include 9 private labor/deliver, recovery rooms, and an updated and expanded nursery.

The addition will also enable CFRH to enlarge its records unit and provide additional office space.

The hospital completed renovations of both the lobby and third floor patients rooms, which included painting, wallpaper and carpeting. This year the renovations will move to the second floor patients rooms and nurses stations.

This past year, CFRH applied for approval on an open heart surgery facility, which was denied by the State of Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. The hospital has appealed the denial and is awaiting a decision from the district court system.

The hospital was opened in 1982 and has a medical staff of 125, representing all the major specialties and a professional nursing staff of 300.

The 226-bed hospital is owned by Hospital Corporation of America.

● South Seminole Community Hospital, 555 W. State Road 434, Longwood, opened in 1984.

The excitement this year at the hospital will be the addition of a women's and children's obstetrics/gynecology and pediatric unit. The unit will include six labor/delivery, recovery, and postpartum rooms, with two standard nurseries to house the newborns. Construction is scheduled to begin in the next couple of months with the opening of the facility



From left to right, Dr. Jon Wiess and Shirley Reeves, RN, performing a laproscopic cholecystectomy.

forecasted for October of this year.

In addition, the hospital will also install two operating rooms. A physicians building will be constructed to house the OBGYN doctors of the new unit, along with outpatient physical therapy and laboratory facility which will include outpatient magnetic resonance imaging and cardiac catheterization.

The hospital has recently reapplied for certification to establish a 15-bed skilled nursing unit and has also instituted laproscopic cholecystectomy (gallbladder removal).

● West Lake Hospital, 589 State Road 434, just west of South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, is an 80-bed psychiatric hospital owned by Hospital Corporation of America. The hospital opened in 1984.

A private hospital, it has separate units for children, adolescents, adults and seniors. Services include evaluations and programs, psychiatry, chemical dependency and abuse, geared to each age group.

● Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 State Road 436, Altamonte Springs opened in 1973, the 290-bed facility is a satellite of Florida Hospital, Orlando.

Medical society takes initiative

By KELLEY MITCHELL
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — In an effort to build relations with the community, the Seminole County Medical Society is concentrating on both old and new programs to do just that.

As an ongoing event, to be offered approximately three times a year, is the Mini-Internship program.

The program is designed to acquaint community leaders with the day-to-day practice of medicine and to observe the quality of care available to patients in the county. The program also exposes its participants to the importance of modern technology and how political and economic decisions affect the care patients receive.



Central Florida Regional Hospital offers a "shadow" program for the lay community.

Four people are selected from the community to serve as interns. Each participant is assigned two physicians, a primary care physician and a surgeon. Interns will spend

one day with each doctor as they make rounds, perform surgery, take emergency calls and care for patients.

In 1990, the society implemented a scholarship program for Seminole county high school graduates interested in pursuing further education in the sciences.

Qualifications for the program are as follows: the graduate must have a 3.5 grade point average, done well in five science classes and as part of the application, submit a written essay on why they have an interest in the sciences.

The winner is awarded a scholarship, made out to the school of their choice, to help further their education.

As a service to senior citizens of Seminole county, the society will begin its Senior Care program this year to help offset the cost of medical expenses for low income elderly.

Seniors age 65 or older, enrolled in the Medicare Plan B, a resident of Seminole county for six months and who meet financial guidelines, will be given a list of doctors who will accept the Medicare assignment.

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Religion

Churches expand, remodel and attain historic status

By KELLEY MITCHELL
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — With the exploding growth in Seminole County, churches and religious organizations, old and new, were certainly not left out of the expansions and improvements felt in the county.

The City of Sanford named St. James African Methodist Episcopal Church, 818 Cypress Ave., Sanford, an historical landmark in May, enabling the church to apply for state historical restoration money. With the support of the Sanford Historical Preservation Committee and members of the community, the church was approved by the state to receive financial assistance to restore the 81 year old church.

Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 410 S. Magnolia Ave., was notified in the fall of 1990 that it would receive a grant of \$25,000 from the special state commission for historical restoration.

The grant given Holy Cross was the largest amount given by the commission during its recent session.

The money will be used for the



S. Edward Johnson
— Ministerial group president

replacement of the roof on the church building and is expected to be received by mid February of this year.

Money collected from the congregation and from this latest grant will be used for a new roof, remodeling the bell tower, repainting the exterior and waterproofing the basement.

Church officials hope to apply for another grant in the summer of this year, to be used for re-roofing the Parish Hall.

The Sanford Ministerial Association put in another busy year

In 1990 with its participation in the Good News Jail and Prison Ministries program at the John F. Polk Correctional Facility in Sanford, worship services for nursing homes and homes for the elderly, support of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, The Rescue Mission and cooperation with the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce in some of its programs as well as other worthy programs within the city and county.

The association also holds annual community Thanksgiving, Easter Sunrise and Good Friday service.

Members of the association offer prayers at the city and county commission meetings and serve in many other capacities for the betterment of the community.

The purpose of the Sanford Ministerial Association exists to give testimony to the oneness of the church in that its members share in a mutual calling as pastors of the Lord God, according to the Rev. S. Edward Johnson, president of the association.

Its goals are to unite and build up the body of our Lord and be a voice in our community in matters pertaining to justice and righteousness. To pay heed to the needs of the community and be a support to members.

Share ideas, resources, techniques and programs to enhance Sanford congregations and to unify efforts of mutual concern. Its membership is open to all local clergy who support its purpose and reason for being.

At present time the membership numbers 18, active members, with eight new members being added already for 1991.

Officers of the association are as follows: Rev. S. Edward Johnson, First Christian Church, Sanford, president; Rev. Mother Blanche Weaver, The Rescue Church of God, Inc., Sanford, president elect; Rev. Tom Tkachuk, Congregational Christian Church, Sanford; Rev. Charles B. Pitroff, chaplain at the Seminole County Correctional Facility Good News Jail and Prison Ministries, Sanford.

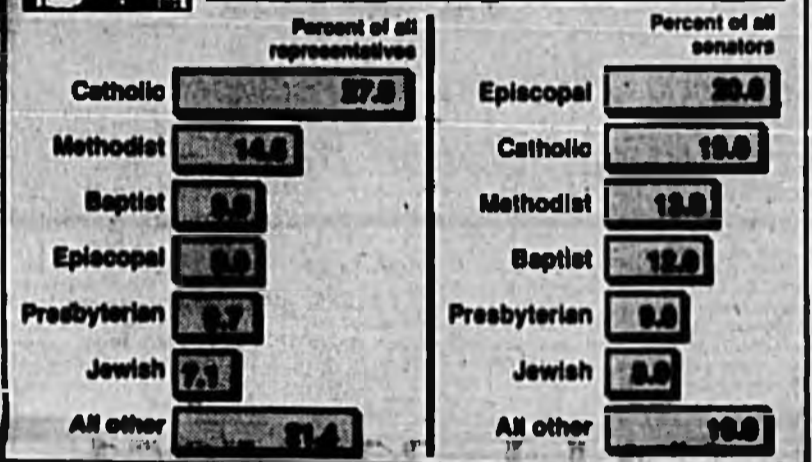


Churches took on new role, providing solace, inspiration for families of troops in Gulf War.



Church and State

Congressional religions by denomination



Source: "The Religion in Congress"

NEA GRAPHICS

AREA WORSHIP SERVICES & PROGRAMS

First Baptist Church
519 Park Avenue
Sanford

Rev. Floyd Blake Jr. Pastor
Rev. Tommy Johns Minister of Education
Rev. Jim Cornell Minister of Music
Rev. Sidney Brock Minister of Youth
Dr. Pat. Donaldson Minister of Counseling

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 8:25 & 10:55 a.m.
Discipleship Training 5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:55 p.m.
Wed. Family Meal 5:30 p.m.
Followed by
Wed. Prayer Service 6:25 p.m.
Nursery Provided

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples Of Christ)
1607 Sanford Ave.
Sanford, Fla.
S. Edward Johnson - Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 AM
Worship 11:00 AM

Celebrate Lent & Easter With Us - A Warm Friendly Welcome Awaits You Here

Bible Study Tuesday 2:30 PM All Are Welcome
A FRIENDLY CHURCH FOR FRIENDLY PEOPLE

GRACE United Methodist Church

SUNDAY
Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
U.M. Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Monday Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Wed. Prayer Group 6:00 a.m.
Wed. Choir Practice 7:00 p.m.

* We host a Pre-School for 3, 4, & 5 yr. olds Mon.-Fri. in conjunction with the Seminole YMCA
Dr. Richard Albery 322-1472

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD
REV. JAMES W. HAMMOCK - D. Min.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. & 7:15 p.m.
Church Training - Sunday 5:50 p.m.
Mid Week Worship - Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Nursery All Services
Youth & Senior Adult Activities • Deaf Ministry
2 Blocks West of 17-92 & On State Road 434
891 E. State Rd. 434, Longwood 339-3817

The Salvation Army
FOUNDED BY WILLIAM BOOTH
700 W. 24TH STREET
P.O. BOX 1988 PHONE (407) 323-0642
SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771
CAPTAIN AND MRS. GARY BERGEN
CORPS OFFICERS

8:45 A.M. - SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. - SUNDAY WORSHIP
8:00 P.M. - EVENING WORSHIP

TUESDAY
7:30 P.M. - MIDWEEK SERVICE
7:30 P.M. - MEN'S FELLOWSHIP LEAGUE
LADIES' HOME LEAGUE

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
301 OAK AVE., SANFORD
PH 322-2662

Rev. George B. Spransy, Jr.
10:00 A.M. SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
WITH NURSERY AVAILABLE
9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

We Have An Exciting Program For Youth and Adults - Come Join Us!

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH
800 S. Oak Ave.
Sanford
PH 407-322-3795

Father Thomas J. Burns, Pastor

SATURDAY 5 PM MASS
SUNDAY
8 AM, 10:30 AM & 12 NOON MASS

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3101 W. 1st St., Sanford

Freddie Smith Pastor
Tim Barley Minister of Youth
Jack Thomas Minister of Music

Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship 10:55 AM & 7:00 PM
Disciples Training 3:30 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6:00 PM
Bible Ministry • Nursery For Services
Ministries For The Whole Family

Where Everybody is Somebody, And Jesus Christ is Lord
322-2914

Discover a New Peace of Mind
Join Our Family for Worship

Sunday: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:00 a.m. Christian Education
Classes for Youth and Adults
10:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Children's Church
Nursery provided for infants from 9:00 a.m. through 10:00 service

Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Holy Communion
The Rev. Beverly L. Barge, Rector

St. Peter's Episcopal Church
700 Elizabeth Road • Lake Mary, FL
444-8673

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You know that feeling every morning, when you wake up, when you take a shower, or when your lenses pop out, or fall off your nose just when you've climbed to the top of a ladder.

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
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Maitland, Florida 32751
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Employment

Jobs created despite economy

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

The expected, continuing population growth may be the key to optimism regarding the employment outlook for Seminole County, according to business leaders.

For many people, the northern area of Seminole County may have a better employment opportunity future than that portion closer to metropolitan Orlando.

Sanford City Commissioner Bob Thomas, during a recent meeting, suggested that it would be advantageous if someone would tape a video program showing the benefits of locating and living in this area. He said the cassette could then be used to show various businesses what Sanford and the Seminole County area has to offer them in the way of property, living conditions, employment availability, transportation corridors and weather, should they consider moving.

While it was just a comment and not an official suggestion, Thomas said, "We have a rela-

Recently we had ribbon cutting ceremonies for six new businesses, all on the same day. That's a good sign of this city's growth and of course with it there are always some new job opportunities.

-Diane Parker
Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce

tively poor number of jobs available in this area and I think it's about time we tried to do something about it."

Chamber of Commerce officials have mixed opinions about the future of employment opportunities in the area. While the Greater Sanford Chamber's Executive Director David Farr says it looks good, the President of the Longwood and Winter Springs Chamber, Alex Gourlay called the job picture, "poor to fair at best."

For the Sanford area, Farr said, "This past year has been a good one. We had about 150 new jobs with the opening of the Aronow boat manufacturing company, another 100 with Rex-

Meyer Yachts, and possibly 70 from the Lewis Bear Corporation, and that's just some of it."

"Certainly we've had some employment drops in certain areas," he said, "but even with that, we're doing good." He added that whenever the economy rebounds, it appears as though this area will have little problems in attracting industry. "We've done it in an off year, he added, "and we can certainly do it when things improve."

Alex Gourlay however, said, "The key to whether we will be seeing an improvement in the job picture depends on the outcome of the war in Iraq." In addition to serving as head of the Longwood Winter Springs

Chamber of Commerce, Gourlay works in a bank where he deals with a number of business people. "I am constantly seeing people, especially those in small business, saying that their business is way off," he said, "and they say it's because of the war."

Lake Mary's Chamber office manager Diane Parker had an opposite viewpoint. "We really have a good future ahead of us," she said. "Recently we had ribbon cutting ceremonies for six new businesses, all on the same day. That's a good sign of this city's growth," she added, "and of course with it there are always some new job opportunities."

Sheryl Maughan, Office Manager of the Sanford and Casselberry branches of the Job Service of Florida said that although there has been a slight increase in job placement since the beginning of January, job orders are still down. "In statistics we've just completed," she said, "our job orders were down by 423 for the July, 1990 through January, 1991 time period, compared to the same months last year. The applicant flow, however, is running about 800

Top-paid business executives

Compensation includes stock options and other performance bonuses

Executive, Company	1988 Compensation (in millions)
Mike Eisner, Disney chairman	\$42.1
Ed Horrigan, RJR Nabisco v. chairman	\$21.7
Ross Johnson, RJR Nabisco CEO	\$21.1
Martin Davis, Gulf-Western chairman	\$16.3
Hugh Liedtke, Pennzoil chairman	\$11.9

Source: Business Week

Making megabucks is child's play for Disney chairman Mike Eisner, who earned over \$40 million in 1988, making him the top-paid U.S. executive,

per month more than it did last year."

Maughan had one observation however that makes the Seminole County area employment situation look better. She said, "Most of the people coming to us to seek jobs are from the southern area, around Orlando,

with not nearly as many from Seminole County."

At her Maitland office, Gerry Dunham, President of the area's largest temporary help service, and developer of extensive statistics on employment in Central Florida says, "Seminole County is going to show a slight increase over last year."

Sanford Herald Presents:

PROGRESS '91 HONOR ROLL

We salute these leading business firms who have served Central Florida over the years, today and into tomorrow. We proudly welcome them to our Honor Roll.

1884

SUNILAND CORPORATION
On May 14, 1884, two brothers from German town, Pa. chartered a new company in Florida. Chase and Company began operation under the leadership of S. O. Chase, Sr. and John C. Chase, who were pioneers in the development of Florida citrus industry and vegetable production in Central Florida. The business was of a general nature at first; general insurance agents, fertilizer material sales and shipping of citrus commodities. In the early 1900's they became interested in truck farming and citrus production. The Chase brothers had a knack of selecting good people to make the company prosper. From 1910 through 1920, the company pioneered the development of truck farming in Florida. During the war years of the 1940's and early part of the 1950's the company moved to the state and the company ceased truck farming and concentrated on building material and fertilizer manufacturing in the latter part of 1979, Chase and Company was purchased by Reichhold Ltd. of Toronto, Canada and changed its name to Suniland Corporation. The Canadian firm retained Lee P. Moore as their general manager and president. Suniland Corporation was purchased from Reichhold Ltd. in March of 1982. The company has expanded its Roofing Distribution Warehouses throughout the state, and to date is one of the largest roofing distributors in the State of Florida. Also under the leadership of Lee P. Moore, Suniland has expanded the fertilizer plant, and now serves the entire state. Suniland also manufactures special blends for Golf Courses and multipurpose fertilizers. Plant and Executive offices are located at Five Points in Sanford, Florida.

1908

SANFORD HERALD
The Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Avenue, Sanford is Seminole County's only daily newspaper and has been published for 80 consecutive years. The Sanford Herald also publishes the Herald Advertiser, a weekly edition circulated throughout Seminole and South Volusia counties. Advertisers purchase space in the Advertiser through a combination buy with the Sanford Herald to reach a combined total of 27,000 homes. The Herald's plant, situated on a beautifully landscaped lot near the Lakefront has become a Sanford landmark. The Herald's printing facility, a modern, computerized, photo offset operation has its own color press and color separation unit which can produce photos in living color! The newspaper is published Monday through Friday and on Sunday. It is politically independent and professionally reports county, state, national and world news.

1910

MIRACLE CONCRETE
Miracle Concrete Co., 300 Elm Ave. Sanford has been selling concrete products for 80 yrs. The company was first opened in 1910 by J.E. Terrellinger Sr., and is now owned by his son J.E. Terrellinger Jr. who took over the business in 1948. David A. Terrellinger, P.E. now manages Miracle Concrete Co., a firm that continues to serve this community and continues to help it grow. THE OWNER, WHO IS RETIRED, WOULD LIKE TO SELL THE CONCRETE BUSINESS. THE ASKING PRICE IS \$250,000. WITH AN AGREEMENT TO RENT THE PROPERTY AND THE OPTION TO PURCHASE.

1939

CRYSTAL LAKE NURSERY
Crystal Lake Nursery, 246 Lakeside Avenue, Lake Mary, was established in 1939 by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith and son, Don. Don and his wife Shirley now head this thriving business, providing the same quality and dependability that have been the family trademark for over 40 years. Crystal Lake Nursery features the very finest in all types of ornamental plants and fruit trees and specializes in personal service landscaping. Mr. and Mrs. Smith reside in Lake Mary. Son Dennis, daughter-in-law Kim and 2 grandsons, Brent and Matthew live in Punta Gorda; Daughter Piper, lives in Sanford with her husband, Dirk Heitzmann; 3 daughters, Dana and Stacy Haley, and son Wyatt. No matter what your landscaping needs may be, you can depend on the Smiths at Crystal Lake Nursery for their prompt and courteous service. They serve Seminole and surrounding counties, and are the oldest business Lake Mary.

1942

KADER'S JEWELERS
Kader's Jewelers has been located at 118 S. Park Ave., Sanford, since 1942. John L. Kader joined his father 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 jewelry and watch repair, and are also an authorized Rolex dealer. Kader's specializes in fine jewelry for every occasion!

1945

SENKARIK GLASS AND PAINT CO.
Senkarik Glass and Paint Co., 210 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, was founded by the late John and Katherine Senkarik in 1945. This firm stocks and sells 2 complete lines of paint, which is sold nationally and known for its exceptional quality, and Pen Paint, which is manufactured locally and sold throughout the South. In addition to paint, they also stock paint sundries and supplies. This firm is a complete glass company, handling any type of glass or mirror work, including installation. They also do custom framing and can virtually frame anything. They stock material over 100 colors and stock over 300 finished wood moldings. Senkarik sells a complete line of art supplies as well. For 45 years, Senkarik Glass and

1945

SANFORD AUTO PARTS INC.
Sanford Auto Parts, Inc., 115 W. First Street, Downtown Sanford, was founded by P.D. Scott in 1945. Sanford Auto Parts was originally located in the Wehala Building and was called Orlando Parts & Gear. It was renamed Sanford Auto Parts by Mr. Scott in 1948 when he purchased the business and moved to its present location. When the old Princess Theater across the street came up for sale, Mr. Scott purchased it and moved in August 1971 after 26 years in the United States Air Force. He purchased the company in July 1972 when Mr. Scott retired. Ralph and his wife have four children (Scott, Eric, Kathleen, and Lincoln), and eight grandsons. Scott is Vice President of the company. Sanford Auto Parts (NAPA) has become known as "YOUR ONE STOP STORE FOR AUTOMOTIVE, TRUCK, MARINE, TERM. AND INDUSTRIAL NEEDS."

1946

KARNE INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
Karne Insurance Agency, Inc., 413 West First Street, Sanford was founded in 1946 by Robert E. "Bob" Karne. The agency has always been located in Sanford, and since July 1, 1983 has been conveniently located on West First Street. Karne Insurance stands for professionalism in the insurance field. Customers receive personal attention by name; they are not just a policy number. All types of Property, Liability, Bonds, Life, Health and Group Insurance are handled with expertise and the interests of the customer in mind. Surveys of insurance needs, using sophisticated Risk Management techniques are provided at no charge. And customers are often surprised to find that not all answers involve insurance! Bill Wright, currently President, joined Karne in 1977 after 11 years with a major insurance company. He was elected President in January of 1984 when Bill and Debbie Karne left in their motor home to see the U.S.A. in 1988. Mel H. Waters joined the company as a Commercial Lines Insurance Specialist. His 18 prior years of experience brought a wealth of knowledge to the Agency. As Karne became a member of the IAA in 1985, it is well equipped to handle the challenges of the most complex Commercial Account as well as to give personal attention to the smallest Personal Lines Account!

1946

MEI'S EXLON
Mei's Exlon, formerly Mei's Gull, is one of Sanford's landmarks. The business began at 101 S. French Ave. and after 11 years re-located to 218 S. French Ave. In 1982 they returned to their original location at 101 S. French Ave. Mei's Gull is family owned and operated. Because they are a full service station, you can get anything from tune-ups to a car wash. Mei's staff

1951

offers friendly, fast, dependable service and provides a cool, air conditioned waiting room for the customer's convenience. And let his daughter Susan welcome you!

1951

VISITING NURSE ASSOC.
The Visiting Nurse Association, a non-profit, Medicare certified agency has served residents of our community for nearly 50 years. It is the only local home health care agency in this area selected to receive funding from the United States Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. Local Florida leaders recognized the importance of providing skilled nursing care to people in their own homes and established the first home nursing agency, the Visiting Nurse Association. Today you can receive rehabilitative services, personal care and specialized treatment in the comfort of your home. Nursing services include: IV therapy, nutritional support, mental health, hospice and end-of-life care. Many of the home nursing services are available to you or your loved ones at little or no cost through coverage by Medicare, Medicaid, VA, Worker's Compensation or private insurance. VNA's Sanford office is located on First Street. The nurses, therapists and home health aides who live in our community are dedicated to providing the highest quality, professional health care. The agency also serves Orange, Dade, Brevard, Lake Sumter and Marion Counties. It is the largest VNA in the state of Florida.

1951

LARRY'S MART
Larry's Mart, 215 Sanford Avenue, first opened its doors at 21 E. 1st St. with Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Pivec as owners. Larry's Mart outgrew the old building in 1960. It was moved to its present location. After Larry's Mart was purchased by George and Gordon Lincoln, and George & Ray continued to run the store. Mrs. Pivec retired from full time work in 1965, and Ray has moved to Utah. George and Ray, long time employees, Jim Davis are now running this successful family business. In 1967, George completely renovated the outside of the old building. The style complimented the charm of the interior original hardwood floors. The store is stocked full of new and excellent used furniture and antiques, some refinished by George and Gordon Lincoln. Others waiting for "do it yourselfers". All furniture is reasonably priced. Larry's Mart also sells and services a complete line of Karne's heaters to help beat the high cost of winter heating. The paperback book exchange, used furniture at old time prices" keep their customers coming back for the ever changing variety of merchandise of Larry's Mart!

1953

MARINA ISLE FISH CAMP
If you are a fisherman or an "old timer" in the area, Marina Isle is your best bet for outdoor fun in the Sanford/Lake Mary area. Marina Isle was established in 1953 and is on the out skirts of Sanford. The convenient loca-

1956

tion of Marina Isle offers the fisherman or boating enthusiast access to a chain of 3 of the area's most popular lakes, Lake Mary, Lake Jessup and Lake Monroe, plus the St. Johns River. Many special services are offered at Marina Isle, such as pontoon boat rentals, fishing boat rentals, airboat rides and scenic views, RV park and campground, dock and boat fishing, fishing guides, boat stalls and boat ramp, picnic area, complete picnic supplies and a complete line of tackle and live bait! They're the local Shad Derby Headquarters from Jan. 18th to April 18th. Located off Highway 42 in Sanford, Marina Isle is open 7 days a week from 8 AM to 7 PM. Leonard and Bobbie Herrick along with Bobby Herrick and his wife, Betty, staff and management of Marina Isle. If you have any questions please feel free to call 322-4786. They will be happy to help you plan special outings of all types! Come visit Marina Isle and experience the natural beauty of the REAL Florida!

1956

SNOE-MAKER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY INCORPORATED
A.K. Shoemaker, Jr. President, has been in the construction business since 1956. His experience is easily seen in the quality of homes and commercial buildings completed by his firm. In the past, "Key" developed such areas as Ravenna Park, Deyville, Upland Park, and Mayfair Villas. He is presently building the third phase of "Keywood", a residential community. The homes will only contain the finest quality and most careful construction. Members of the Shoemaker construction staff are as follows: A.K. Shoemaker, Jr., President; Alan D. Shoemaker, Vice President; William S. Brunty, Jr., Executive Vice President; Patricia A. Mann, Secretary; Sophia M. Shoemaker, Treasurer; Margaret A. Grant, Administrative Assistant; Tammy S. Hester, Sales Manager; and Jay Weisbard, Supervisor. Shoemaker Construction is well equipped to assist their customers in planning, working drawings, permit drawings and metal buildings.

1956

SANFORD FLOWER SHOP
Sanford Flower Shop, E. Commercial, opened at 200 N. Park in 1956. Six years later they outgrew their quarters and moved to 224 E. 1st Street. Because they needed a larger building, Sanford Flower Shop moved to their present location in the late 60's. The flower shop is owned by Charlotte Donahoe Gustavson, who came here with her late husband Frank Donahoe from Front Royal, Virginia, 34 years ago. Frank died in 1963, but his policy of fast, friendly service still lives! Their son, Dan Donahoe and daughter, Kili Thompson are designers and are now managing the shop. Tim Wood "Designer of the Year" for Central Fla. in 1988 and also won 2nd place "Designer of the Year" for the State of Florida in 1986. He is a well-known panel designer for design shows around the state and is now trying out for acceptance into the prestigious American Institute of Floral Designers. The creative staff includes Dianne Magner, Bookkeeper; Betsy Hartness

1956

(who won Cent. Fla. Designer of the year in 1987); Lori Moore, Joyce Myers, & Nancy Tiller, designers; and Jim Hartness, deliveryman. Because of their volume of business, Sanford Flower Shop is able to furnish the freshest flowers available, in order to handle your out of town flower needs. Sanford Flower Shop is a member of FTD, Teleflora and other wire services. They have been in the FTD Top 1,000 out of 20,000 florists Nationwide for 8 yrs. in a row!

1956

GRAMKOW FUNERAL HOME
Gramkow Funeral Home at 126 West Airport Boulevard, Sanford, was founded July, 1956, by Mr. W. L. Lachard and Mr. W. L. Gramkow. It has staff and management of the firm to furnish the best possible funeral services regardless of financial circumstances. Mr. Donnie Teasdale joined the firm in October of 1984. He is the General Manager and Licensed Funeral Director. Mr. Donnie Teasdale joined the firm in June of 1982 and is also a Licensed Funeral Director. Gramkow Funeral Home is very spacious and has recently been completely renovated and offers the best service anywhere. The firm's services include: rentals & appraisals. Stenstrom Realty is a member of the Greater Orlando Association of Realtors and Multiple Listing Services which includes the Seminole County area, as well as a member of the West Volusia County Board of Realtors and Multiple Listing Services. Stenstrom Realty is also a member of the Electronic Realty Associates, Inc., the national electronic Real Estate services Network in the country. This network has over 3,000 offices and 30,000 Realtors associated in North America. As an ERA member, Stenstrom Realty, Inc. offers home warranty programs, available exclusively to ERA offices Nationwide. Their home office is located at 2543 Park Dr., Sanford, Florida, (322-9401); there is a branch office of Lake Mary Village, 641 W. Lake Mary Blvd. in Lake Mary, FL. (321-3720). Stenstrom Realty has an administrative staff of 14, which includes Carolyn P. Stenstrom, Board Chairman; A. Lee Allright, Vice President; and also supported by twenty professionally trained Realtors!

1957

MARCAR ALUMINUM PRODUCTS CO.
Marcar Aluminum Products Co. was founded by Carl R. Schilke and Harold Sherwood in 1957. They started with a 20 foot unit by 40 foot long converted fertilizer building with 15 employees. Marcar has grown to encompass an organization employing 800 with a 348,000 square foot (5.5 acres) manufacturing plant and corporate offices on 13 acres in Sanford, Fla., along with six branch distributed centers and a surplus warehouse sales center. A vertically integrated company, the manufacturing plant houses a complete tool and die shop, maintenance shop, state of the art electrostatic paint line, engineering and testing facility, insulating glass shop, production, shipping and receiving facilities as well as the corporate offices. To facilitate the flow of information necessary to produce the approximately 8,000 product units per week, Marcar utilizes a HP 3000 computer with branch on line capability. Always an innovative company, Marcar

1957

was first to introduce the aluminum single-hung and horizontal rolling window in Florida and developed the process, equalization theory, as applied to windows. In 1963 Marcar expanded into commercial products with a line of A-S membranes, windows, curtain wall and store front systems. 1984 saw the introduction of a new single hung window for the large project work and designer windows for custom homes and projects. Keenly aware of Florida's stringent building codes, Marcar developed it's Hinged Egress window and tests all of it's products to insure compliance with all applicable codes. Marcar today is on the forefront of product development and service. Marcar is the single family detached housing on the high rise office building. Marcar strives to produce the quality, service and price demanded in today's marketplace!

1960

THE RICH PLAN
The Rich Plan was started in 1960 by Keith J. Bester and was known as Buyer's Association, Inc. In 1977, the business was purchased by W.E. "Duke" Adameson, who is currently President and Chairman of the Board. Mr. Adameson changed the name of the rapidly growing company, and today we know it as The Rich Plan, a division of Rich-United Corp. The Rich Plan now has newly renovated plant facilities of 401 W. 13th Street in Sanford, Florida, delivering direct-to-the-home and offering more than 30,000 customers the ultimate in quality, convenience and service. Rich Plan features natural food from the Midwest which is aged at the Sanford plant, trimmed of all excess bone and fat, vacuum wrapped, and blast frozen at 60 degrees below zero. In addition, the Rich Plan provides all the finest fish, poultry, grade-A fancy fruits, vegetables and lunics that money can buy! All this delivered directly 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 frozen food industry. While the emphasis at Rich Plan is on the quality of the food and the service provided, they also make available to their customers top-of-the-line freezers and microwave ovens. The Rich Plan looks forward to welcoming you to the Rich Plan family very soon, so that you can enjoy the finest food in America and expert once unparaleled convenience and service!

1960

GREEN BROTHERS ROOFING
Green Brothers Roofing, 240 South Beardsall Ave., Sanford was established and organized in November of 1963 by Roosevelt Green and was incorporated in 1972. Green Brothers has been doing business in the Central Florida area for over 28 years. Roosevelt Green, President of Green Brothers Roofing has over 27 years of roofing experience. The staff includes Felicie Green as office manager. Mr. Green worked for other roofing firms for 23 years and was President of Local 254 Roofers Union. He received the Minority Construction Firm award, sponsored by the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, and serves on the City of Sanford Construction Examining Board. Mr. Green was born in Sanford, and he is a Korean War Veteran. Green Brothers motto is: "NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL." They do all types of roofing, residential and commercial, new roofing, re-roofing, repairs, built-up shingles, single ply, cedar shakes, aluminum shakes, and rotten wood repair. Also offered are roof inspections and free estimates. The owner and his experienced staff look forward to serving you now and in the future!

1963

JOHN SAULS AGENCY
The John Sauls Agency, 312 N. Park Avenue, Suite 12, Sanford, was established in 1963 by John Sauls and his wife, Clara. They specialize in real estate sales, appraisals and investments. The Sauls' have one son, John Jr., the band director of Tusculum School. He lives in Sanford with daughter, Britt and son Erik. Both Britt and Erik are attending Seminole High School and are in the Seminole High School Band. Mr. Sauls moved

1960

here 52 years ago from South Carolina. Mrs. Sauls is a native of Sanford. Mr. Sauls states that the Lord Jesus Christ is due all the glory of the success of the agency.

Manager

Continued from Page 25

facilitating economic growth through such projects as the Seminole Towne Center mall on the city's west side.

While construction has declined in other areas of Seminole County and across the country, Simmons said, construction is on the upswing in Sanford. In particular, Sanford saw an increase in multi-family housing construction last year, with more than 500 new units built, he said.

In 1990 the city continued to work on a multi-million dollar improvement of the city's wastewater treatment plant. During the 1980s, the city was met with a federal mandate to end dumping of wastewater into Lake Monroe.

One of the ways the city is meeting that mandate is through a reclamation system, one which

recycles wastewater into a nutrient-rich water useable for irrigation.

After hiring Bill Marcous to coordinate the new program early in the year, the city neared completion of installation of lines from the reclamation plant on the lakefront to city parks and to Lake Mary. The city may later offer the irrigation service to some residential areas.

One of the challenges the city had to face in 1990 was establishing its recycling program. Under state mandate, all cities and counties must reduce wastes dumped in landfills by 30 percent through recycling. Sanford hired Ken Knickerbocker in 1990 to set up the city program, which began curbside pickup in January.

The city is also completing its comprehensive plan, which is to be submitted to the state Department of Community Affairs by a deadline of April 1.

Chamber

Continued from Page 25

services such as seminars to help merchants improve their businesses, Farr said.

Jim Young chose "Your Competitive Edge" as his theme when he took the reins from Russel this year. The theme is an important approach to the tough economic times that businesses are facing, Farr said.

One of the activities the chamber has planned, to address economic hardships, includes a March 19 luncheon seminar which will feature key business people from Sanford who will speak on how they survived the 1970s tight economy. Another is a series of seminars for small businesses to help them get through their first few years.

Downtown

Continued from Page 24

Easter parade and festival to draw downtown those who normally would not attend community events, he said.

Merchants are trying to increase SHDWA membership by 25 percent annually, one of the newly adopted objectives of the organization. SHDWA is also working more closely with businesses of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Cranias said.

Among SHDWA's new endeavors is the establishment of the Business of the Year Award, to be given to one SHDWA member and one non-member merchant every year.

SHDWA this year has also begun working with the Seminole County school board to improve the image of Sanford schools.

Seminole

Continued from Page 21

In football by winning a three-way Kansas Leebreaker with Edgewater and Leesburg. Leading the Tribe on the gridiron was Kerry Wiggins, who was named the first-team quarterback for the Class 4A All-State team picked by the Florida Sports Writers Association.

The winter of 1990-91 has been especially fruitful for the Seminoles. Perhaps the most significant move by the Tribe was the hiring of Matt DeVincenzo as the wrestling coach, who has revitalized a competitive athletic program that had grown dormant in recent years.

Senior Tommie Mathis, a wrestler with limited experience, became the first Seminole in several years to advance to the regional meet under the tutelage of DeVincenzo.

On the hardwood, both Seminole basketball teams again are enjoying winning seasons. The Tribe girls continued their domination of the Seminole Athletic Conference, having lost only a non-conference game all season.

After earning a share for the SAC championship last season, the Seminole boys' basketball team got off to a slow start this season, losing its first six games. Since then, the Tribe has won 13 of 17 games.

Out of doors, the Seminole soccer teams have been very competitive.

Historic

Continued from Page 24

sponsored a free walking tour through the downtown residential district, showcasing predominant architectural styles of the area and narrating documented histories of the homes.

The trust held its second annual interior homes tour in December, which featured eight downtown homes.

The downtown residential district in January 1990 joined the downtown business district and 54,000 other entries nationwide on the National Register of Historic Places. The listing on the register includes 434 homes of historic significance in an area roughly bounded by Third Street, 13th Street, Sanford Avenue and French Avenue.

Rams

Continued from Page 21

Seminole, which earned the Rams a first-ever berth in the Rotary Bowl. While Lake Mary lost in its initial bowl appearance, Haney was named the game's MVP.

The Lake Mary boys' volleyball team, while still technically a club sport, won its second consecutive Volleyfest championship, a post-season tournament that brings together the top teams in Central Florida.

Lake Mary's boys also had an exceptional cross country season this fall, finishing second at the conference, district and regional meets before coming in sixth at the Class 4A state meet. D.J. Lewis earned All-State honors by finishing ninth.

Both the Lake Mary's boys' soccer and boys' basketball teams won championships.

Power

Continued from Page 16

Muffy Craig, one of the scorers for the event, said that Lake Monroe proved to be a perfect site because of the way the course was set up and because of the facilities available to the racers.

"We have an excellent course. We have excellent facilities," Craig told the Sanford Herald last May. "There is talk of hosting the national champion-

ships in 1991. We are in love."

Not only did the event provide competitors and spectators world-class thrills, it helped raise funds for the Thomas Whigham AIDS Super Challenge Foundation. Whigham was a Sanford lawyer who died from AIDS - acquired immune deficiency syndrome - which was transmitted to his body by a series of blood transfusions.

Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Presents:

PROGRESS '91 HONOR ROLL

We salute these leading business firms who have served Central Florida over the years...today and into tomorrow. We proudly welcome them to our Honor Roll.

1964

NCR ENGINEERING AND MANUFACTURING - ORLANDO
LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
 NCR Engineering & Manufacturing, Orlando, began as Scott Electronics Corporation in 1964. The facility was first located on Shadrach Road, Orlando, where many electronic devices and power supplies were produced. During the company's early years, its products were totally in the military aerospace industry. In 1971, Scott Electronics became a subsidiary of NCR Corporation and became a supplier of commercial power supplies to IBM. In September, 1977, NCR Corporation began converting from mechanical systems to electronics. The volume of Scott Electronics' NCR power supply business increased in 1975. The Scott Electronics Corporation was situated and became an operation division of NCR in September, 1977. The company moved into the current building located at 2280 Lake Emma Road, Lake Mary. The facility in Lake Mary is located on 45 acre tract with approximately 1,000,000 square feet of space. In September, 1978, NCR personnel celebrated their fifteenth anniversary and the completion of the production of 1,000,000 power supplies since moving into this facility. Today, the local facility produces a wide variety of products to develop, manufacture and market switching power supplies for the computer, communications and industrial markets to both NCR plant and other major OEM customers.

1965

SCHOOL OF DANCE ARTS
 The Rye sisters, Miriam & Valerie founded the School of Dance Arts in 1965, an returning from New York City, where they both danced professionally. The school that Sanford was in need of a quality dance school for both children and adults. Some 1,000 students have studied at the School of Dance Arts over the past 26 years. The studio was started in a rented building on 27th Street in 1965. However in 1971 the School of Dance Arts found a beautiful new home in its present location at 2600 Elm Ave. Today the School of Dance Arts is a complex of 4 studios, with 2 studio locations, the one on Elm in Sanford and a location in the Oaks shopping center in Lake Mary. Valerie Rye and Miriam Rye Dakler teach Monday thru Friday. An enrollment of 300 is typical for any given year. Many of their dancers have gone on to succeed in the dance field as professional dancers or teachers. Some others have used the discipline they acquired through dancing to achieve other worthwhile goals. In 1968, Miriam and Valerie, with the dedicated community help, established the Ballet Guild of Sanford Seminoles, which is celebrating its 23rd anniversary this year. The Ballet Guild of Sanford Seminoles is a non-profit, civic, allied Company made up of dancers who are selected annually in a county wide audition. The School of Dance Arts has graduated classes in ballet, jazz for children, jazz and adults from the beginner level through pro-

1969

KNIGHT'S SHOE STORE
 Located at 200 E. 1st St., Downtown Sanford, Knight's Shoe Store is owned and operated by Knight's Shoe Stores Inc. This family-owned corporation features the finest name brand shoes for men, women and children in the Sanford area. Also available are ladies' beautiful leather handbags, quality hosiery and shoe care products. Attention to proper fit and good lasts are foremost at Knight's. With a well-trained fitting staff including Senja Beverly, Marilyn Tripp and Don & Margaret Knight, owners, Knight's is capable of providing its customers with personalized, quality service. Mr. Knight is also active in community service groups. Visit Knight's Shoe Store, downtown Sanford, while there, look for their sales & new fashions for Easter!

1972

SANFORD CHILD CARE INC.
 Sanford Child Care, Inc. (A Child's World, Sanford Early Childhood Center, Sanford Child Development and Happy Acres) was established by Mary Alice Mary. Mary founded the firm because she desired to provide her infant daughter with an outstanding and splendid childhood. The center offers child care services to children aged 2 weeks to 10 years. 6:30 AM to 6:30 PM, Monday-Friday. Meals (including breakfast) and transportation to and from local schools are provided. An excellent education program is available for pre-schoolers. Camp Sunshine, a special activity-filled summer camp for school children is also available. All four centers are currently preparing to be accredited by the National Association for Education of Young Children, the only nationally recognized accreditation organization demanding the highest standards available for group child care in America. Future expansion involves the operation of a child care facility in Heathrow. Celebrating childhood through nurturing children has been their notion of where quality child care begins. For more information about Sanford Child Care call 323-8435.

1972

FAMOUS RECIPES
 Located at 1983 S. French Avenue, Sanford, this franchise is owned by Jerry and Marguerite Sullivan and is managed by Mr. David Kemm. Famous Recipes first opened its doors in Sanford May 2, 1972. After only eight months of operation, the Sanford restaurant was ranked 6th in a chain of 110 stores throughout the Southeast. In 1972, 1974, & 1975, this fine eating emporium was ranked among the top ten stores because of its consistent quality of food and rising sales. Carol Marich, Mr. Sullivan's daughter, provides professional customer service as cashier and company secretary. Scott Griffin, age 18, Carol's son, rounds out the 3rd generation of this family, and he is responsible for helping with the kitchen flow of good food! Jerry and Marguerite

1972

SHENANDOAH VILLAGE
 Shenandoah Village was built in the early 70's and purchased by Grace Properties Limited in 1982. It is professionally managed by McGrath Management Inc., Realtor, who provides on site management with 24 hour emergency maintenance. Shenandoah Village offers unique single story Rental Villas with 90 units available for single and family living. Amenities include a 60 foot pool designed for all ages, a playground and centrally located laundry facilities. It is conveniently located within minutes of shopping centers and many of Florida's World famous attractions. Landscaping of several beautiful areas and streets, just a few of the many features at Shenandoah Village. Future plans include exterior and interior building renovations. Stop in for visit and see Maria and Gloria for more information on Shenandoah Village!

1972

BRAM TOWERS
 Bram Towers is located at 219 E. 1st Street, Sanford. This rental apartment complex has 130 units and boasts a beauty parlor and laundry facilities. Sponsors by All Saints Episcopal Church and Holy Cross Episcopal Church. This complex opened its doors in August of 1972. Though this is exclusively an elderly building for the elderly, there is no age to the activities that go on there. It brings an each and every Monday night. Movies are shown once a week. You'll always find a game of cards going on for those who love to play bridge and canasta. Arlene Boyd is manager of Bram Towers. Ms. Boyd finds the Sanford area quite agreeable and enjoys meeting newcomers to the area. Located close to Lake Monroe and the Downtown Sanford shopping district Bram Towers is an ideal location in which to live at an affordable price! The pleasant people at Bram Towers invite you to visit this Monday or for information call 323-4438. It may be just the place you've been looking for!

1972

COASTAL DETROIT DIESEL ALLISON, INC.
 Coastal Detroit Diesel Allison, Inc. started operation in 1972. The facility is located at 1380 Doggie's Place, Port of Sanford. Tom Palmer, who has been with the company since 1972 moved to this area in 1981 to become manager of the operation. Coastal Detroit Diesel Allison, Inc. is an

1972

"Engine House". They are distributors of products for Detroit Diesel Corporation, including the recently acquired Perkins Engine distributors. They sell and service prime movers in industrial applications, such as power units for irrigation and generators. They sell and service the engines and world renowned Allison Automatic Transmissions in the Marine Market. They supply main propulsion engines and gears, as well as auxiliary engines and power generator sets. Coastal Detroit Diesel Allison, Inc. is one of the few engine distributors in Florida that can build generator sets to specifications for prime, peaking, and standby electric power. They are capable of building generator sets ranging from five through 2000 KW. They also staff a fully trained sales department ready to handle any diesel power application. Coastal Detroit Diesel is a prime contractor for the U.S. Government. To keep their personnel finely tuned, an employee training school is located at their Tampa facility and the company's dealers are located throughout the state in Florida. Coastal Detroit Diesel Allison, Inc. is a fast growing, aggressive, sales and service oriented organization, professionally competent, both internally and on the road, and is continually striving to increase market penetration in the field. Their motto is.....

1976

AAA EMPLOYMENT
 AAA Employment, 708 W. 25th St., Sanford, opened in January 1976. The organization has been in business for over 23 years in Florida and Sanford for 15 years. Myrtle Ponick and Carol Quastner, both jointly own the Sanford office. Jacquelyn Valente is manager. Together they are working hard to provide you with even better service in the Sanford area. In A.A. EMPLOYMENT is a LOW FEE private employment agency, uniting employer and employee in the perfect job. For the first time in its history, Sanford has a private employment agency with experienced personnel who care about each individual job seeker's needs and are competent in uniting employer & employee. So, if you are an employer in need of help or an individual in need of a job, feel confident in dialing AAA EMPLOYMENT at 323-2126. Answering the phone will be people experienced in finding the solution to your needs. Let AAA EMPLOYMENT help you!

1979

LOVELAND'S REFINISHING
 Loveland's Refinishing is owned and operated by Bob Loveland. He has been in the refinishing business for 18 years and has operated his own business for 11 years. Loveland's Refinishing is located at 988 W. 12th St. Their specialties are complete furniture refinishing, hand stripping and in home touch-up and repairs (from scratches to having an antique place completely restored). Loveland's treats your furniture with "Tender Loving Care." They also handle insurance and moving claims and provide pick up and de-

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1983

INVESTORS REALTY SERVICES OF CENTRAL FLORIDA INC.
 Investors Realty Services is a 2 year old real estate firm specializing in small to medium sized investments ranging from single family homes to apartments, commercial and industrial properties. They offer total portfolio management using creative acquisition techniques. Fair but no nonsense property management and sales and tax deferred exchanges of all types of real estate. As a member of Florida Properties, Inc. they provide unprecedented exposure for their client's properties via AT&T's giant Easylink computer network. This network is accessible to potential buyers and their brokers around the clock, 365 days a year in all 30 states and in 23 countries throughout the free world! As an active member of WHO'S WHO IN CREATIVE REAL ESTATE AND BUYERS BROKER REGISTRY, Investors Realty is well qualified to offer consultation on a wide variety of real estate situations. Investors Realty can help you sell your home (or sell house) for more cash for sellers than buyers can give, without any going to the bank! For all your real estate needs, call INVESTORS REALTY SERVICES, (877) 429-9024... "WE BUY MORTGAGES"

1984

BOTH ELECTRIC
 J.B. Both Electric was established by Joe B. Both in October of 1964 after moving from Pittsburg, PA., where he had been a Master Electrician for over 12 years. Mr. Both's experience is in the commercial and residential electrical fields. He was a commercial trouble shooter for many years before entering the residential area. He will be happy to give you a free estimate on any electrical project. For a quality job at a reasonable price, call 671-1533

1987

SANFORD VERTICALS
 Sanford Verticals opened for business June 1st, 1987. Owner David Summers carries custom valances, drapes and triple. The triple valances now come with hanging metal not shelves, a must see! Also offered are mini blinds and verticals for both residential and commercial customers. Sanford Verticals takes pride in using the highest quality materials and fabrics to ensure customer satisfaction! Sue Carroll has been with the firm for three years; she is friendly, courteous and very helpful and is happy to answer any questions! Call today for a free estimate at 323-2881, or stop by and take a look at their showroom, 738 Wylie Avenue, Sanford (Next to Sanford Airport)

1987

FREDDIE'S DIVE CENTER
 1985 S. French Ave Sanford, FL 32711
 Freddie's Dive Center is owned and operated by Fred

1988

MRS. MICHELLE'S HOUSE
 Mrs. Michelle's House, formerly Carefree Child Care, was established in 1988 by Allen and Michelle Pyle who are lifetime area residents. Located at 2634 S. Sanford Ave. Mrs. Michelle's House is fully licensed and provides day care and preschool, meals, learning programs & a fantastic playground! Mrs. Michelle likes to stress her children's individuality at one of her biggest assets. In fact, this was the main reason behind the name change from Carefree to Mrs. Michelle's House. Michelle's motto to her staff is a l i l l s : "WATCH...CARE...LOVE!" Her patient staff includes Rabble Anelly, Mearmi Bernasky, Wendy Nagle and Melody Gibson. For a stable environment for your children while you work, call Michelle at Mrs. Michelle's House from 6:30 to 8:30 AM Sun at 221-7438

1988

KEMCO INDUSTRIES, INC.
 Kemco Industries, Inc. was established July 5, 1988, by Mr. Steven Kracht. He purchased the assets of Kemco Unit Control which he had managed since 1980. Mr. Kracht moved the company from Maitland to 548 S. Bryant Ave. in the Midway Commerce Center in Sanford. Kemco Industries is a manufacturing operation employing 22 in the shop area and 6 office and engineering personnel. They manufacture custom metal products and also build and install electrical panels. For a quality job on all your metal fabrication needs call on Kemco Industries at 322-1230

1988

AAQAARD-HARBIN CONSTRUCTION
 2619 S. FRENCH AVE.
 Aagaard-Harbin Construction is a general contractor specializing in commercial construction and renovations, with an emphasis on pre-engineered metal buildings. Their work force is twenty, many of whom can be seen working on a current project at Sanford Middle School! Aagaard-Harbin Construction has been doing business in Sanford and the surrounding Central Florida area since its beginning three years ago.

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1989

EXPERIMENTAL AIRCRAFT ASSOCIATION, CHAPTER 909
 Chapter 909 of the Experimental Aircraft Association is a local chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association International, a world wide organization. Currently there are approximately 48 local members. EAA members build experimental aircraft, work on restoration projects and are active in airport work. Meeting dates are the first Tuesday of every month and are held at the Sanford Airport's terminal building. New members are always welcome! For further information contact Don Wall, 647-3444

1989

FIRST IMPRESSIONS EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER
 First Impressions, located at 1221 West 7th Street, Sanford, opened May 6, 1989. The school was formerly known as "BEST WAVE N KIM DERGARTEN", which operated a Day Care Center at the site for 29 years. The owners of First Impressions, James and Meta Brooks, moved to Sanford from Boston, MA. While living in Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks both were involved with the Academy of Rosbury, MA. Paige Academy was started by their family 30 years ago and now consists of 5 schools serving children from infant through eighth grade. Mr. Brooks was the manager of Paige Academy and Mrs. Brooks was head teacher for many years. Together, they bring a wealth of knowledge to Sanford in the field of Early Childhood Development. Evidence of their professionalism is the fact that First Impressions Early Childhood Development Center was awarded the "Gold Seal of Excellence Award" by Community Coordinated Child Care for Central Florida, Inc. It is indeed an honor to be selected among 10 others to receive the "Gold Seal Award". Competing with 426 schools it is exceptional to accomplish this feat during just the first year of operation! First Impressions is fortunate to have a staff of 18 highly qualified, dedicated and motivated teachers. Many have come from other centers and from The Seminole County School Board. First

1990

CRATTS 'R' US
 On Dec. 1st, 1988, Lynne Anderson and Chris Pyle started a co-op craft shop unique to the Orange City area. Cratts 'R' US is located in the 3rd eastern Plaza, 1115 South Volusia Avenue, Suite 102. The staff at Cratts 'R' US believes in "old fashioned" customer service and satisfaction! Lynne and Chris offer a range of items from fine art stained glass to the simplest of wood crafts. Some of many of the items that are offered in the store are: dolls, clocks, silk flower arrangements, jewelry, custom shirts, country quilts, collectibles and hand made ceramics. Both ladies are experienced crafters, offering assistance and specializing in custom orders for your decorating needs. Not only do the partners have a passion for crafts, they also will plan the decor for your special occasions from parties to weddings! Lynne and Chris will be happy to answer any of your questions about their business and invite you to call them at 904-775-2133 or store hours are: Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 10 AM till 6 PM; Wednesday and Thursday from 10 AM till 5 PM and Saturday from 10 AM till 4 PM. Come on up and visit with us awhile!



Construction

Building industry optimistic

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

New construction of both residential units and businesses in Seminole County and its cities is at a slow period at the present time, but some officials expect this to increase by the time Spring arrives.

Seminole County Building Official David Beltz says records maintained for the past seven years on the entire county show a new building trend that has been practically identical for the past seven years. "It slows down from about October to December each year, starts to pick up slowly in January, goes up during the period of March through May, slows down, then picks up in the early fall," Beltz said. It has been not only happening in this county, but in other sections of the state and nation.

Beltz said he didn't look for any great increases this year but felt certain that there would be at least a small increase. "The interest rates play a tremendous part in this," he said, "and we also have problems with the increasingly high land costs and high development costs these days."

Sanford's Building Official, Gary Winn agreed that new home starts are slow these days, but he said that his department is actually busier these days than it has been in years. "It's not the private homes," he said, "it's the heavy increase in multi-unit apartment complexes. We have three being worked on right now, one with 240 units, one with 154 and another with over 140 housing units."

Winn did expect a marked improvement in building when the new mall in the western part of the city gets going, but he said he will have to wait and see whether the expressway completion will be of any benefit to new business or housing construction.

For the rest of the city however, he predicted an upcoming increase in light industrial construction, but said that major industrial and single family home construction would probably stay low at least for the time being.

An almost identical outlook came for the City of Lake Mary. Building Department Official Stanley Weiling said, "New

construction is usually low whenever we have this kind of lower economy." But he was very pleased with the amount of new progress underway at the present time. "We have Meadowbrook starting within 45 to 60 days, with completion by this fall. Sun Oaks is just finishing, and Stratford Court is moving along well, so I think this area will be improving in its construction in the very near future."

Since the first of January however, only one residential building permit has been taken out in Lake Mary, for a value of \$125,000, with no commercial permits applied for. "We've had 17 housing permits since October however," Weiling said, "at a value of over 2 million dollars, so it's not as bad as it may seem in this first part of 1991."

Buford Helms, the head of the Building Department in Longwood says there has only been one building permit for a private home taken out in his city during the past three months. "I definitely see a change coming in that however," he said. "We have had a large number of people coming into the City Hall to take out application forms and information on building sites lately."

Helms said the building that is going on in Longwood these days is largely in the area of warehouse construction. "There are three large warehouses going up now," he said, "with some combination office-warehouse space and large office complexes coming up soon."

Longwood's Helms and Lake Mary's Weiling both reported that, probably because of the high cost of new homes, there is a very large number of work going on these days toward improvements in existing residences. These include adding new rooms, constructing swimming pools, and in some cases redesigning the entire house. "We had a total of 87 permits in Longwood, most of them for this kind of work, in January alone," Helms reported, "more than last year at this time."

All of the building officials agreed that the present economy problem is one of the major reasons behind the decline in individual home construction.



The home building industry continues to provide a range of home prices to appeal to low income as well as higher income buyers.

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- **Lexington Green**—Impressive golf course views and a range of master designer extras; 1,929 to 2,336 square feet, priced from \$194,900
- **Muirfield Village**—Bordered by golf course fairways; quality construction from Florida's premier builders with 2,250 + square feet, priced from \$240,000

- **Breckenridge Heights**—Custom homes featuring scenic golf course and lakeside lots; 2,800 + square feet, priced from \$300,000 to \$800,000
- **Heathrow Woods**—True estate homes with spacious 4-, 5- and 6-bedroom floor plans; 3,000 + square feet, priced from \$350,000 to over \$1,000,000
- **Brampton Cove**—Featuring low-maintenance designs and open floor plans, these homes range in size from

1,606 to 2,187 square feet and are priced from \$154,900



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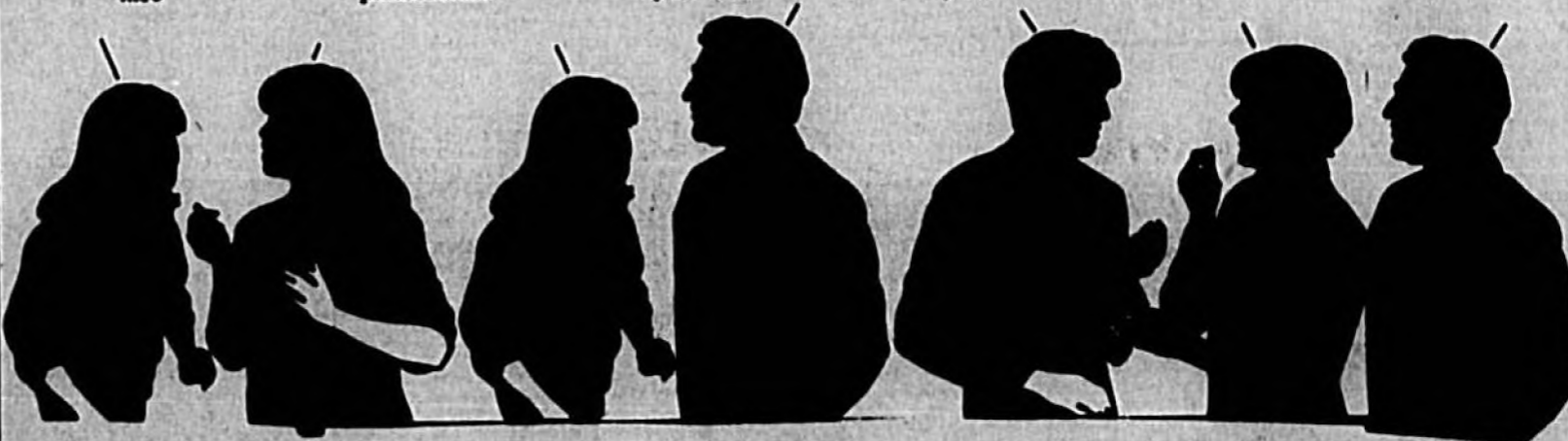
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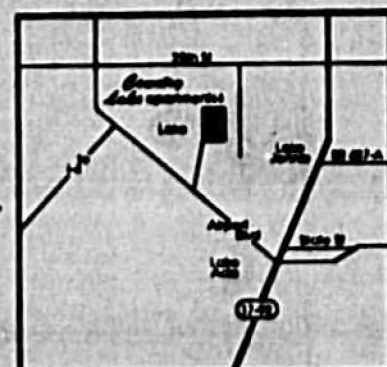
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Country Lake apartments

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Where it costs the least		Where it costs the most	
State	Price	State	Price
Iowa	\$48,863	Hawaii	\$228,983
Oklahoma	49,653	Massachusetts	175,851
North Dakota	51,404	California	165,710
South Dakota	52,311	Connecticut	156,744
Arkansas	52,821	New Jersey	150,302
Idaho	54,834	Rhode Island	131,718
Montana	55,834	New York	129,461
Kansas	56,104	New Hampshire	121,727
West Virginia	56,149	Maryland	109,191
Louisiana	57,287	Vermont	101,283



The average price of a home in Hawaii, the state where houses cost the most, is \$228,983. That is nearly five times the average price of a home in Iowa (\$48,863), the state where they cost the least.