

# Sanford Herald

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Price 25 Cents

## Tower Panel Says Arms Dealing Misguided

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Tower Commission concluded today President Reagan's dealings with Iran were a misguided swap of arms for hostages conducted outside established channels by a runaway National Security Council staff.

And it said it was "plausible" that the President approved the first shipment in advance.

"The Iran initiative ran directly counter to the administration's own policies on terrorism, the Iran-Iraq war and military support to Iran," the commission said in a thick report summarizing

more than two months of investigation.

"This inconsistency was never resolved, nor were the consequences of this inconsistency fully considered and provided for," the panel said.

**Gallows humor pervades White House, 6A**

"The result taken as a whole was a U.S. policy that worked against itself."

The commission, named by Reagan Dec. 1, cited ignored procedures, "unprofessional" con-

duct and inattention to detail and consequences in faulting the White House for a failure to subject the idea of selling arms to Iran to normal levels of review.

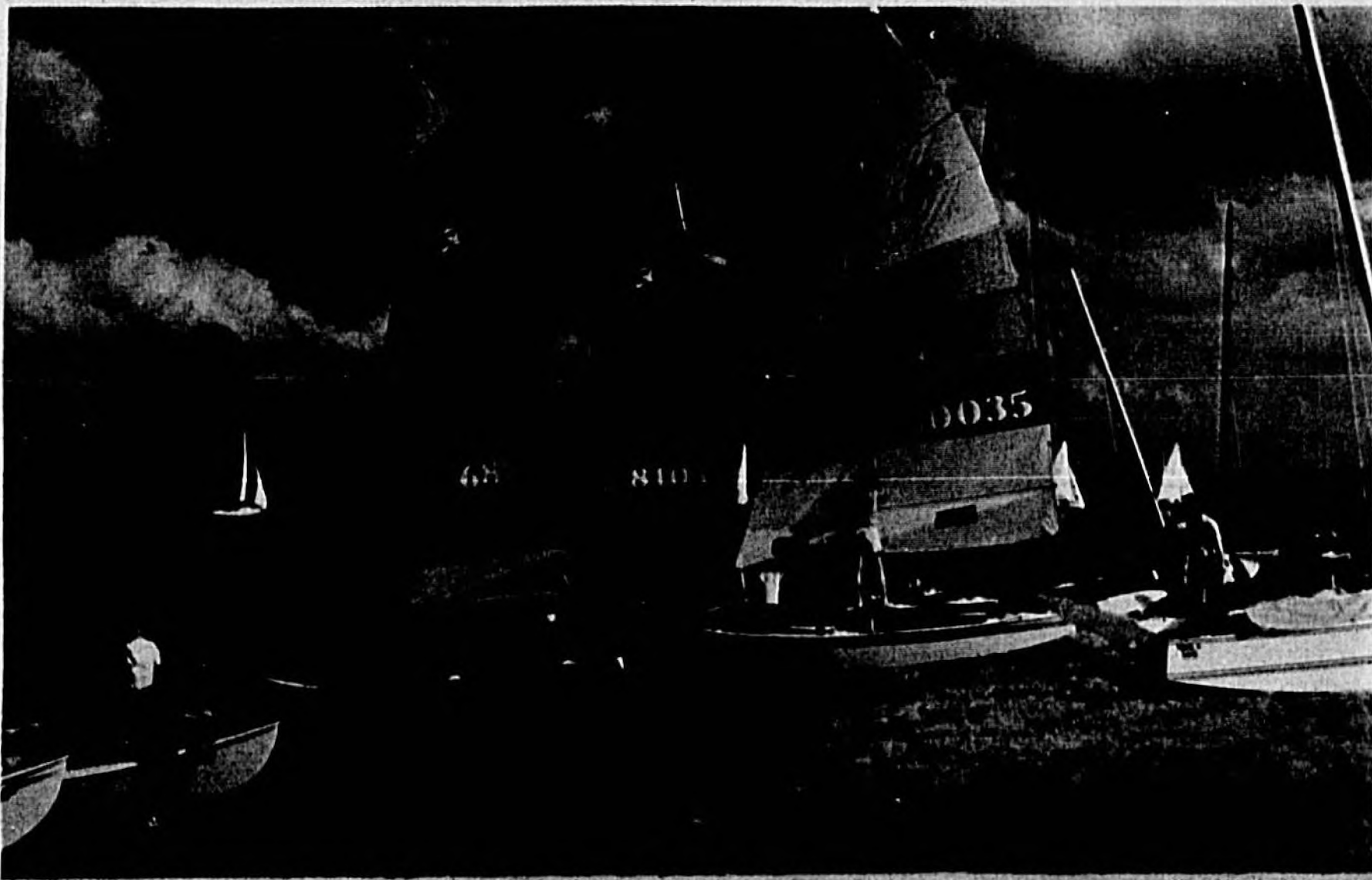
The three-member Special Review Board also disputed the rationale Reagan has given for the risky and secret foreign policy gambit that exploded into public view last November and since has rocked the very foundation of his presidency.

While defended by Reagan as first and foremost

an attempt to cultivate "moderate" elements in Iran, the commission said. "For still others, the initiative appeared clearly as an arms-for-hostage deal from first to last."

"Whatever the intent," the panel said, "almost from the beginning the initiative became in fact a series of arms-for-hostages-deals."

The report contained no "conclusive judgment" on the critical issue as to whether Reagan gave advance approval of the first shipment. **See TOWER, page 10A**



### Sailing Into Progress

A record-breaking 400 entrants in December's 14th Annual Florida Citrus Bowl Sailing Regatta on Lake Monroe in Sanford were just one example of the growth and progress being experienced in Seminole County throughout the past year. Today, The Sanford Herald

presents its 1986-'87 Progress Edition examining developments in business, education, health care, social services, public safety, recreation and more. It also offers a newcomer's guide to the area and a listing of leisure time opportunities.

## County Cuts 21 Jobs

### But Adds 66 For Libraries

By Kathy Tyrity  
Herald Staff Writer

Personnel cuts and job changes that will save \$188,000 a year — and an additional outlay to cover 66 new library positions at a cost of \$1.5 million — were approved by the county commission Tuesday, but at least one commissioner is angry and pushing for changes in the method used to make these recommendations.

Commissioner Barbara Christensen said recommendations made by the Personnel Board — consisting of herself, Commissioner Bob Sturm, Public Works Director Larry Sellers, Land Management Commitment Inspector Sally Sherman, County Administrator Ken Hooper, and the non-voting chairman, Personnel Director Lois Martin — don't take into

account the recommendations approved came from the various department heads, and some of the cuts were the result of the county going to private services for such things as maintenance agreements. She said this year's cuts were a continuation of last year's in which similar cuts were made for the same reasons.

The changes approved include 21 position deletions, 13 reclassifications, and nine new positions. In a separate package, the library positions approved include 41 full-time positions, and 25 part-time positions. Ms. Fleming said the cost of salaries and operations for the five new libraries will come to \$1.5 million.

These are the general fund positions that were terminated and some of the one-half year savings from those deletions.

She is asking that more input be gained from the department heads, possibly using some of them to sit on the board.

"We need to revisit this Personnel Board as far as its structure and makeup: what we're getting now is no more than a staff recommendation," she said, meaning it's a recommendation of the top administrators. "I think we need to get the departments involved and check individual merits of these people."

In a case that troubled her, the board decided since her aide had left they would replace her with the County Commission's Office Manager Pat Warren after her position had been eliminated, amounting to a demotion for Mrs. Warren.

Mrs. Christensen said Mrs. Warren, who now earns \$28,558, was given a 10 percent pay cut effective April 1 while the other aides were given a 5 percent increase. She stepped down from the office director position because the board felt those responsibilities could be divided among the five commissioners' aides, with the chairman's aide coordinating the work.

To voice her objection to Mrs. Warren's pay cut,

Mrs. Christensen voted against the entire Mid-Year Personnel Staffing Change Requests package submitted by the Personnel Board and Office of Management and Budget. But Commissioners Fred Streetman, Bill Kirethhoff and Sandra Glenn voted in favor and it passed 3-1. Commissioner Bob Sturm was in the hospital recovering from gall bladder surgery.

Peggy Fleming of the Office of Management and Budget said

County Commissioners (\$18,188.88); clerk typist, purchasing; micro computer programmer, health/human services; account clerk, purchasing; four facility maintenance positions — three maintenance worker-fs and one facility maintenance manager (at \$16,746.65); a fiscal/probate coordinator in Circuit Court; two communications specialists, and a parks recreation technician.

The new positions coming from the general fund and their total half-year costs including equipment, will be:

- A payroll processor in the clerk's office (\$9,510); an account clerk in communications (\$9,612.82); a micro computer programmer (\$4,858); a clerk typist in animal control (\$7,163).

**See CUTS, page 10A**

## Sturm 'Stable' After Surgery

County Commissioner Bob Sturm is in Florida-Hospital-Altamonte, Altamonte Springs, recovering from gall bladder surgery.

A hospital spokeswoman said Sturm was in stable condition early today. The surgery was performed Friday.

His aide, Theresa Coker, said Sturm is doing very well and is expected to be released about the first of next week.

"He's in very good condition, and we're very pleased," she said.

Sturm had undergone some tests, and in the process doctors found out he had gall stones. Ms. Coker said.

## Mayfair Lease Scrutiny Costs \$1,560 So Far

By Karen Talley  
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's city attorneys have been paid \$1,560 for their part in the soon to be completed Mayfair lease review.

Depending on final results, the review, which also involves the efforts of city hall staff on city time, could lead to court action to invalidate the long-term lease Jack Daniels holds for operation of the city-owned golf course and country club.

Staff's evaluation of Daniels' lease compliance began last summer, based on charges levelled by City Commissioner John Mercer.

Mercer contends Daniels operates Mayfair in violation of lease terms, although Daniels disputes the claim.

Results of staff's review should be ready for presentation to commissioners by the middle of next month, according to City Attorney William Colbert.

Colbert told commissioners Monday his firm, Stensstrom, McIntosh, Julian, Colbert and Whigham, is "about two hours away" from finishing its part in the effort.

Sanford pays the firm \$65 an hour. Billing began in November for the Mayfair review and comes to 24 hours or \$1,560

through January, the firm's vouchers show.

Questions about the review's status and attorney's fees were raised Monday by Commissioner Whitey Eckstein.

Eckstein took office last month, inheriting a role in city commission payment of legal fees for efforts that began before his election.

"Since I've been a commissioner, I've been voting on these (attorney's fees) but yet to see the first thing on Mayfair," Eckstein said. "I'd like to know what's going on."

"I just think that maybe you're stuck in this area," he

said to Colbert.

Commissioners, at the request of Mercer, told staff last summer to conduct a detailed evaluation of Daniels' Mayfair operation. Four areas of the lease are receiving the majority of staff's attention. These are: Capital spendings that must go into the course, on-site construction's compliance with lease terms and city building codes, proof the course is insured, and preparation of annual financial reports by a certified public accountant.

Daniels contends he has complied on all counts and says his

**See MAYFAIR, page 10A**

## Naked Threat Spurs Bill Passage

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia's House passed a bill to pull the beverage licenses of bars that feature nude dancers after the bill's sponsor made a not-to-be-veiled threat.

The bill submitted by Rep. Luther Colbert, R-Roswell, passed the House 145-11 Wednesday despite pleas by Rep. Billy McKinney, D-Atlanta, to delay the measure until after the 1988 Democratic Convention.

As McKinney reminded lawmakers, "You're talking about a convention's major means of entertainment."

But the House Rules Committee moved quickly to put the bill on the day's agenda after Colbert threatened to dance nude before them.

"Then you'll see how disgusting it is," he said.

## Armed Robberies Probed

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County sheriff's deputies today continued investigating two armed robberies, one at a Casselberry sandwich shop and one in a Longwood motel parking lot.

In the Longwood incident, a woman had her purse stolen by a man brandishing a gun.

Catherine R. Wegner, 27, of Falls Church, Va., told sheriff's deputies she got out of her car and was walking toward her room at the Quality Inn at Interstate 4 and State Road 434 at about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday when a man approached her from behind.

He called to her and when she

turned to face him the robber pulled a small automatic pistol from his belt and pointed the gun at her.

"Give me your purse and don't scream," the bandit said. Ms. Wegner handed over her purse, valued at \$100, which contained \$550 and an airplane ticket. She saw the robber run to a small tan car. There was a second man in the car and the pair fled in the vehicle, a sheriff's report said.

In the 2:45 p.m. Wednesday robbery of the Subway shop at Butler Plaza, State Road 436, Casselberry, the clerk said a man entered the store and asked for change for a quarter.

**See ROBBERIES, page 10A**



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

### Branch Office

Gliding into its nest atop a Sanford courthouse antenna, as seen from the roof of the courthouse, an osprey clutching a branch readies to land. For a month, he and his mate have been building the nest, which is really an addition to smaller accommodations built last spring. Courthouse naturalists say the pair are about ready to settle in for the birds have been carrying moss to cover and soften their feather bed.

### TODAY

Bridge.....2B	Florida.....6B
Classifieds.....4B,5B	Horoscope.....2B
Comics.....2B	Hospital.....10A
Coming Events.....3A	Nation.....6A
Crossword.....2B	People.....1B
Dear Abby.....1B	Police.....2A
Deaths.....10A	Sports.....7A-9A
Dr. Gott.....2B	Television.....1B
Editorial.....4A	Weather.....2A
Financial.....10A	World.....6B

### School Menu

Friday: Italian spaghetti, fresh garden salad, seasoned peas, Jello with strawberries and lowfat milk.



# POLICE

## IN BRIEF

### Couple In Car At Rest Area Jailed On Drug Charges

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy checked the identification of a Casselberry man and woman who were sleeping in a car at the westbound rest area of Interstate 4, Longwood, at about 3:30 a.m. Wednesday, arrested both after marijuana and prescription medications were reportedly found in the car.

The man was first arrested on a Hillsborough County warrant. Both Michael Humphrey, 29, and Carolyn D. Brewer, 37, of 831 Wolf Trill, have been charged with possession of controlled prescription medication, possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia reportedly found in the car. Ms. Brewer, owner of the car was also charged with possession of a concealed weapon after a martial arts throwing star was reportedly found in the car.

Bond was set at \$1,000 each and both have been released from jail.

### Street Screams Lead To Arrest

Lake Mary police reported arresting a 24-year-old Lake Mary man after they were called to Tracy Road at County Road 15 at about 7 p.m. Tuesday and reportedly found the man in the street screaming and cursing at a woman.

The man reportedly refused to obey a police order to calm down. He allegedly resisted being put into a police car when arrested and had to be carried into the Seminole County jail.

Alvin Glen Long, P.O. Box 527 Tracy Road, has been charged with disorderly intoxication and resisting arrest without violence. Bond was set at \$500 and he has been released from jail.

### Towering Arrest For Man, Boy

An 18-year-old Lake Mary man was arrested along with a boy after Lake Mary police investigated a report of witnesses having heard two suspects up in a water tower on the corner of Crystal Lake Avenue and County Road 15, in Lake Mary, at about 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Police nabbed the two as they climbed down from the tower. Owner of the tower, Otis Sjoblom, told police he wanted to file charges and the suspects were arrested on charges of trespass in a structure. The tower was posted "no trespassing," police said.

Arrested along with the boy was Lance Cooper Plyler, of 258 A Third St. He has been released from jail without posting bond.

### Driving Under Influence Arrests

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

—Nancy Warren Walsh, 28, of 219 Shipman Circle, Lake Mary, was arrested at 2:55 a.m. Wednesday on Longwood Hills Road at County Road 427, Longwood, after her car failed to maintain a single lane. She was also charged with making an improper turn.

—Kenneth Roger Westfall, 38, 134 Wilson Drive, Lake Mary, at 2:40 a.m. Wednesday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. He was also charged with having an improper license tag.

### Burglaries And Thefts Reported

Cheryl L. Appolloni, 35, of Deltona, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that a radar detector, suitcase, jewelry and clothing with a total value of about \$1,175 were stolen from her car at 420 #212 Versailles Place, Longwood, Feb. 16. The loss was reported Tuesday.

An AM/FM stereo cassette deck valued at approximately \$400 was taken from a 1966 Ford Galaxy in the parking lot of Sandalwood Villas, 100 W. Airport Blvd., by someone who forcibly entered the driver's side door of the vehicle belonging to John Sternberg, 20, of 110 W. Airport Blvd., between Sunday at 8 a.m. and Tuesday around midnight.

Rollie J. Tallman, 55, of Plymouth, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that part of a depth finder and a compass with a combined value of \$225 were stolen from his fishing boat at American Brokerage, 4350 Carraway Place, Port of Sanford, Lake Monroe, on Sunday or Monday.

Brenda Cohen of Land and Water, 1667 U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies that at about 3:50 p.m. Tuesday three men who appeared intoxicated entered the store. While she was distracted by one of the men, she told deputies \$225 was stolen from the store's cash register.

## Sex At A Discount Charged

Two sisters arrested by Sanford police on charges of assignment to commit prostitution reportedly offered a police agent a discount on sex with both women.

The price for one, which police said was quoted to the agent by the women, was \$15. Or he was offered sex with both women for a total of \$20, a police report said.

The reputed negotiation and

offer was made in a public park on Fifth Street at U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford at about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Two police officers overheard the conversation and the women were arrested.

Twalla Joann Miller, 22, and her sister Cathy Marie Pass, 24, both of Midland City, Ala., have been charged in the case and released from jail without posting bond. —Susan Loden

## FIRE CALLS

Sanford firefighters and rescue workers have responded to the following calls, details based on fire department reports:

**TUESDAY**  
—3:53 p.m., 950 W. 13th Street,

car accident. Carol Moy, 19, 270 Muddy Lane, Seminole County, suffered a possible neck injury and Ruth Everette, 29, 165 Bethune Circle, suffered a possible back injury. Both were transported to the hospital.

**WEDNESDAY**  
—8:42 a.m., 1506 W. 13th street, rescue. A 51-year-old man suffering from general illness was transported to the hospital.

—10:15 a.m., 25th Street and Old Lake Mary Boulevard, car accident. No injuries reported; no action required.

—3:21 p.m., 2617 Orlander Drive, rescue. A 64-year-old Sanford man was hit by a car while trying to cross the road, firemen said. He was taken to the hospital for treatment of a possible injury to his upper left leg. The incident is being investigated by Sanford police.

## Libel Suit Filed Against Television Station

A Winter Springs man filed a \$4 million libel suit against WCPX-Channel 6 Tuesday claiming the station used a videotape of his arrest to promote a reporter.

Howard Minner, 55, filed the suit at 4:22 p.m. after he gave the medium a 5-day notice that he was going to sue. The notification was in keeping with a state law requiring a media company be notified before a suit is filed. The notice must identify the specific broadcast that is alleged to be defamatory.

Minner is seeking compensatory and punitive damages, said his attorney, Ed Leinster, of Orlando. Minner, 55, claims the ads for the station's "action reporter" ruined him financially and put his wife in the hospital over nerves.

"In general terms they made a commercial out of him," said Leinster. He said he thinks that about the only way the station could undo the damage he claims has been done is to run eight months worth of commer-

cials saying Minner was found not guilty.

Minner was found not guilty by Jury Feb. 11 of grand theft in connection with the sale of two mobile homes. He was found guilty of not getting an occupational license and a mobile home dealer license.

Leinster said he had no particular problem with the air-

ing of footage showing Minner's arrest. But, he said, the resulting reruns took it out of the realm of news. "This was a commercial promo for Ellen McFarlane," Leinster said.

By state law, the station has 10 days after the notice to run a retraction, thus, making it liable for compensatory damages only, according to law.

## Two Guilty Pleas In Forgery Cases

A man who was charged by Sanford police with forgery was sentenced to 20 weekends in jail and five years probation. It was one of two cases of unauthorized use of people's checks or credit cards heard in court recently.

Larry Devon Miller, 22, of 1822 Harding Ave., was also ordered by Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr., to pay \$1,071 in restitution. Miller pleaded guilty in January to uttering a forgery.

Police arrested Miller after he allegedly cashed at least two checks drawn without permission on the account of Callitha Melkerson. Police said both checks were cashed at the Top Tip Store at 1100 W. 13th St. Miller was initially charged with 12 counts of forgery.

In the second case, Toby Reed Flake, 18, of Altamonte Springs, pleaded guilty to forgery, tres-

pass, grand theft and fraudulent use of a credit card.

Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. set sentencing in the case for April 7.

According to an arrest report, Flake was charged in connection with the theft of a purse from a woman and the use of credit cards that were in the purse.

The woman's purse was snatched by the passenger on a motorcycle which passed by the woman while in the parking lot of a supermarket in Altamonte Springs in November. The passenger on the back of the bike grabbed the purse and rode away.

Flake was linked to the case after the woman's credit cards were used and a video tape was made of one of those transactions at a Winter Park service station.

## Five Guilty, One Acquitted OF DUI, Reckless Driving

The following persons have pleaded guilty or been found guilty of driving under the influence or having an unlawful blood alcohol level.

The first-time offenders have had their driver license suspended for 6 months, been ordered to pay a fine and court costs usually totalling \$367.50 and complete 50 hours of community service. When a guilty or no contest plea is entered or if the defendant is found guilty of an alcohol-related charge, other charges are usually either not prosecuted or dismissed. Most of the first-time offenders are allowed to apply for business-only driving permits. In cases where the sentences differs, the actual sentence is reported:

—Edward J. Lasko, 29, of Orlando, arrested Nov. 27 after his car was clocked traveling 75 mph in a 45 mph zone on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Fern Park.

—Richard Meeker, 19, of 821 Iris Road, Casselberry, arrested Nov. 3, after his vehicle was clocked traveling 62 mph in a 40 mph zone on State Road 436 in

Altamonte Springs. —Judith Flarity, 31, of 321 N. Lake Blvd., Altamonte Springs, arrested Oct. 7 after her vehicle was involved in an accident on Palm Springs Drive.

The following persons arrested on a charge of driving under the influence have pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of willful and wonton reckless driving:

—Michelle Klauk Muncie, 29, of 1191 Jackson St., Oviedo, arrested Nov. 28 after her car was in an accident on County Road 426 east of Winter Park. She was fined \$150 and ordered to pay court costs.

—Donald Geiger, 22, of Box 206 Lake Geneva Drive, arrested Nov. 1 after his car failed to maintain a single lane on 13th Street in Sanford. He was fined \$250 and ordered to complete 50 hours of community service.

The following person was found not guilty of driving under the influence:

—Harold Nodsle, 39, of 1765 Owasco St., Winter Springs, arrested Oct. 30 near Tuskawilla Road after his speeding car reportedly failed to make a turn.

## WEATHER

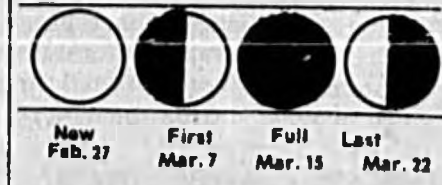
Nation Temperatures			
City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque sn	54	32	....
Amarillo cy	45	40	....
Anchorage cl	29	15	....
Asheville cy	53	37	....
Allanta r	47	41	....
Baltimore sy	46	26	....
Billings sy	20	14	....
Birmingham r	41	44	....
Bismarck sn	25	17	08
Boise l	39	19	....
Boston sy	41	39	....
Brownsville sh	66	60	52
Buffalo sy	39	14	01
Burlington Vt. sy	30	19	....
Charleston S.C. r	55	48	....
Charlotte N.C. cy	54	42	....
Chicago pc	45	23	....
Cincinnati pc	49	29	....
Cleveland sy	28	19	....
Columbus sy	49	28	....
Dallas ts	50	47	02
Denver sn	37	26	01
Des Moines cy	51	29	....
Detroit sy	39	23	....
Duluth cy	34	23	....
El Paso pc	64	32	....
Evansville pc	37	27	....
Hartford sy	39	21	....
Helena sy	22	10	....
Honolulu f	81	58	08
Houston sh	54	48	29
Indianapolis pc	49	30	....
Jackson Miss. r	43	48	....
Jacksonville r	63	52	....
Kansas City r	55	38	....
Las Vegas pc	59	33	36
Little Rock ts	56	40	....
Los Angeles pc	57	41	17
Louisville cy	55	34	....
Memphis cy	41	40	....
Miami Beach pc	75	71	....
Minneapolis cy	39	28	....
Nashville cy	42	28	....
New Orleans ts	61	32	....
New Orleans ts	58	51	01
New York sy	43	27	....
Oklahoma City cy	49	44	....
Omaha r	50	35	....
Orlando r	73	59	12
Philadelphia sy	41	24	....
Phoenix sh	47	21	01
Pittsburgh sy	45	23	....
Portland Me. sy	38	15	....
Portland Ore. l	52	25	....
Richmond sy	50	29	....

CODES	pc	partly cloudy	
c	clear	r	rain
cl	clearing	sh	showers
cy	cloudy	sm	smoke
f	fair	sn	snow
fy	foggy	sy	sunny
h	haze	ts	thunderstorms
m	mist	w	windy

### Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today:			
City:	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	66	53	0.1r
Crestview	56	50	0.00
Daytona Beach	67	58	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	76	67	0.00
Fort Myers	61	63	0.00
Gainesville	73	54	0.00
Jacksonville	65	72	0.00
Key West	81	74	0.00
Lakeland	79	60	0.00
Miami	76	69	0.00
Orlando	73	60	0.00
Pensacola	55	51	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	80	64	0.00
Tallahassee	68	51	0.00
Tampa	78	62	0.00
Vero Beach	77	56	0.00
West Palm Beach	78	66	0.00

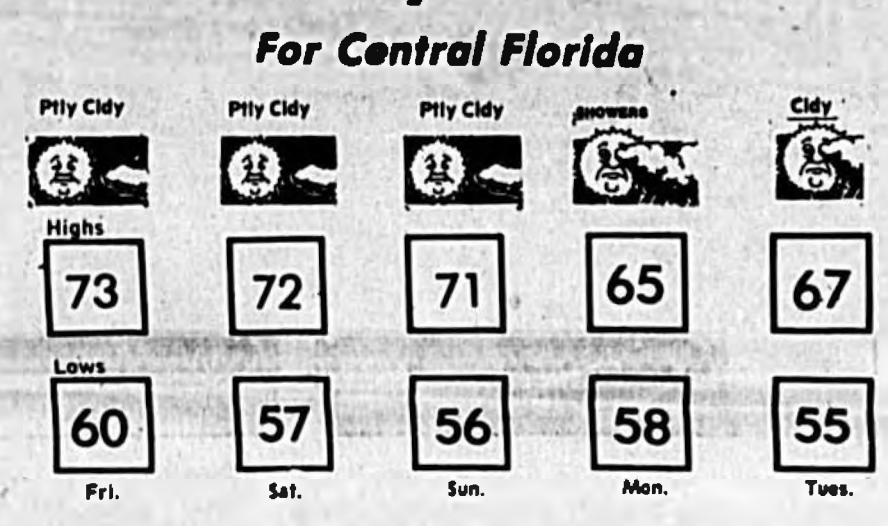
### Moon Phases



### Beach Conditions

**Daytona Beach:** Waves are about 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is slightly to the north with a temperature of 57 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 4 to 5 feet and choppy. Current is slightly to the south; water temperature, 57 degrees. Sun screen factor: 12.

## Five-Day Forecast For Central Florida



## Snow Lashes Los Angeles

**United Press International**  
An unrelenting winter storm that has spread up to 5 feet of snow from the beaches of Southern California to the mountains of Montana drubbed the region for a fourth day today, stunning hard-core surfers and closing major highways.

The slow-moving storm, which began dumping heavy snow in the Southwest Monday, prompted Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham to declare a state of emergency Wednesday in two central Arizona counties.

"There's snow all over the place, and we're expecting more snow," said Jeanie Ramirez, a dispatcher at the Yavapai County sheriff's office in Prescott, Ariz., where 26 inches of snow covered the ground. "You can't get in or out without four-wheel drives or chains."

The same storm brought thick fog and rain to Texas and was blamed for hampering the search for three oystermen missing off the Galveston Coast since the beginning of the week. It also impeded searches for two missing planes in Nevada and Southern California.

A winter storm warning remained in effect today for the higher elevations of northern and central Arizona, the northern and west central mountains of New Mexico and the southwest mountains of Colorado.

The National Weather Service said the storm dumped 2 to 5 feet of snow in the mountains of central Arizona.

Up to a foot of new snow was possible in Arizona's White Mountains, where 42 inches already has fallen in Hannagan Meadows. The storm was expected to spread heavy snow throughout Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska all day.

Billings, Mont., reported 4 inches of snow overnight.

A flash flood watch was posted today over the south central deserts of Arizona, already washed by up to 2 inches of rain, and a livestock advisory was posted in South Dakota. Travelers advisories were in effect in eight states.

Traffic accidents blamed on the storm Wednesday closed sections of the Pacific Coast Highway in California, in Arizona, U.S. Highway 60 between Superior and Globe was closed as blowing snow cut visibility to 50 feet, and Interstate 515 was closed after a sanitation truck slammed into the support pillars of an overpass.

In the higher elevations, California Highway Patrol officers escorted 100 motorists at a time along Interstate 5 through the Tejon Pass, and a 50-mile stretch of Interstate 15 was restricted to vehicles with chains.

Travel across northern Arizona also was restricted to cars and trucks with chains, including 100 miles of Interstate 40 between Ash Fork and Winslow.

In California, the storm brought lightning, hail, snow and record-low temperatures to beaches near Los Angeles, stunning barefooted surfers who braved the elements to get to the water.

"People lost their minds for a while," lifeguard Paul Milosch said. "We've never had snow on the beach before."

The Coast Guard called off its search for a small plane, carrying two men, that was struck by lightning Tuesday and plummeted into the Pacific Ocean off the Malibu Coast.

Poor visibility also prevented Nevada and California authorities from searching for a small plane that failed to arrive at Fullerton, Calif., Monday.

### Local Report

Wednesday's high temperature in Sanford was 71 degrees and the low during the past twenty-four hours was 56 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural and Education Center. No rainfall recorded.

### Area Forecast

Today...mostly cloudy with a good chance of light rain or showers. High in the mid 70s. Wind east 15 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

Tonight...mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low near 60 to the mid 60s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph.

Friday...considerable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of showers. High near 80. Wind southeast near 15 mph.

### Area Readings

The temperature at 9 a.m.: 64; overnight low: 60; Wednesday's high: 73; barometric pressure: 30.20; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: NNE at 5 mph; rain: None; Today's sunset: 6:23 p.m.; Friday's sunrise: 6:53 a.m.

### Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Saturday through Monday, for Florida except northwest — Cloudy with scattered showers continuing over the north Saturday and Sunday. Showers ending in the north Monday and spreading over the remainder of the state. Lows in the 60s in the north and the 70s in the south Saturday night and Sunday night. Highs in the upper 70s and low 80s in the north Saturday and Sunday. Elsewhere highs in the mid 80s.

### Area Tides



**FRIDAY: Daytona Beach:** highs, 7:34 a.m., 7:53 p.m.; lows, 12:53 a.m., 1:29 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 7:39 a.m., 7:58 p.m.; lows, 12:58 a.m., 1:34 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 12:12 a.m., 1:15 p.m.; lows, 7:12 a.m., 7:11 p.m.

### Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Today...wind east around 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Patchy rain with a few showers north part.

Tonight...wind southeast near 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers.

Friday...wind southeast near 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft.

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Phone (305) 327-2611



## Sanford Wastewater Plans Still Changing

By Karen Talley  
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford commissioners have indicated the city's multi-million dollar wastewater management program will remain in a state of flux, because of their uncertainty about frequent changes in state requirements.

Sanford will again look east, towards a pair of million-dollar plus parcels, as potential effluent disposal sites. The parcels, one priced at \$4 million, the other at \$1,615,000, are described by commissioners and city engineers as potential hedges against effluent disposal shortfalls Sanford may face from amended state requirements.

The city has, however, received "a ray of sunshine" in regard to the program, City Manager Frank Faison said Monday. Indications have been received that Sanford may qualify for a multi-million dollar grant to offset project costs, he said. An application for the funds will be prepared by city staff this spring, Faison said.

Commissioners' actions Monday will renew purchase discussions on a 2,200-acre site whose owners want \$4 million. The city's last offer on the site, in December, was \$1.8 million. Commissioners have also agreed to request "new" DER officials study effluent disposal potentials at a 1,700 acre site, whose owners wanted \$1.6 million when the city first indicated interest in it last year.

A \$1 purchase option for the site will be paid by Commissioner John Mercer, who offered the proposal Monday for commissioners to request a study by the new DER representatives. Although the city's first purchase option for the site was \$5,000, Mercer said a second option for \$1, "or something not much more," was agreed to by him and the parcel's realtor before Monday's commission meeting.

Mercer said he hopes DER officials who were appointed after the November election will be more inclined than previous representatives had been to judge the site favorably for the city's wastewater program. Questions about the parcel's use as a holding area for effluent and its ability to be licensed for disposal were raised Monday by McClanahan.

The parcels lie off State Road 46, on either site of Lake Jesup in unincorporated Seminole County.

"I wouldn't be surprised if we needed both," Mayor Bettye Smith said.

City representatives say their uncertainty over the wastewater program considers whether the state will grant Sanford permanent permission for a measure of effluent disposal in Lake Monroe. Studies during the next two years will decide whether the approval will be granted, and if so for how much, city engineers said Monday. Discussion considers about one million daily gallons of lake disposal, aside from annual year-round disposal of approximately 4 million daily gallons of effluent at sites the city already owns.

The state Department of Environmental Regulation is requiring Sanford to cease the majority of lake disposal by May, 1989, with indications some disposal, down river from the lake, will be allowed.

A \$38,000, two year study to determine the lake allocation will begin this spring. The city may be reimbursed as much as 75 percent of the expenditure by state and federal agencies, city engineers said. The first, \$19,000 allocation was approved by commissioners Monday.

The 2,200 and 1,700 privately owned potential effluent disposal sites were initially targeted by the city last year, before turning towards parcels it already owns for the majority of disposal. The Sanford-owned sites are parklands, the Mayfair golf course and the Sanford Airport.

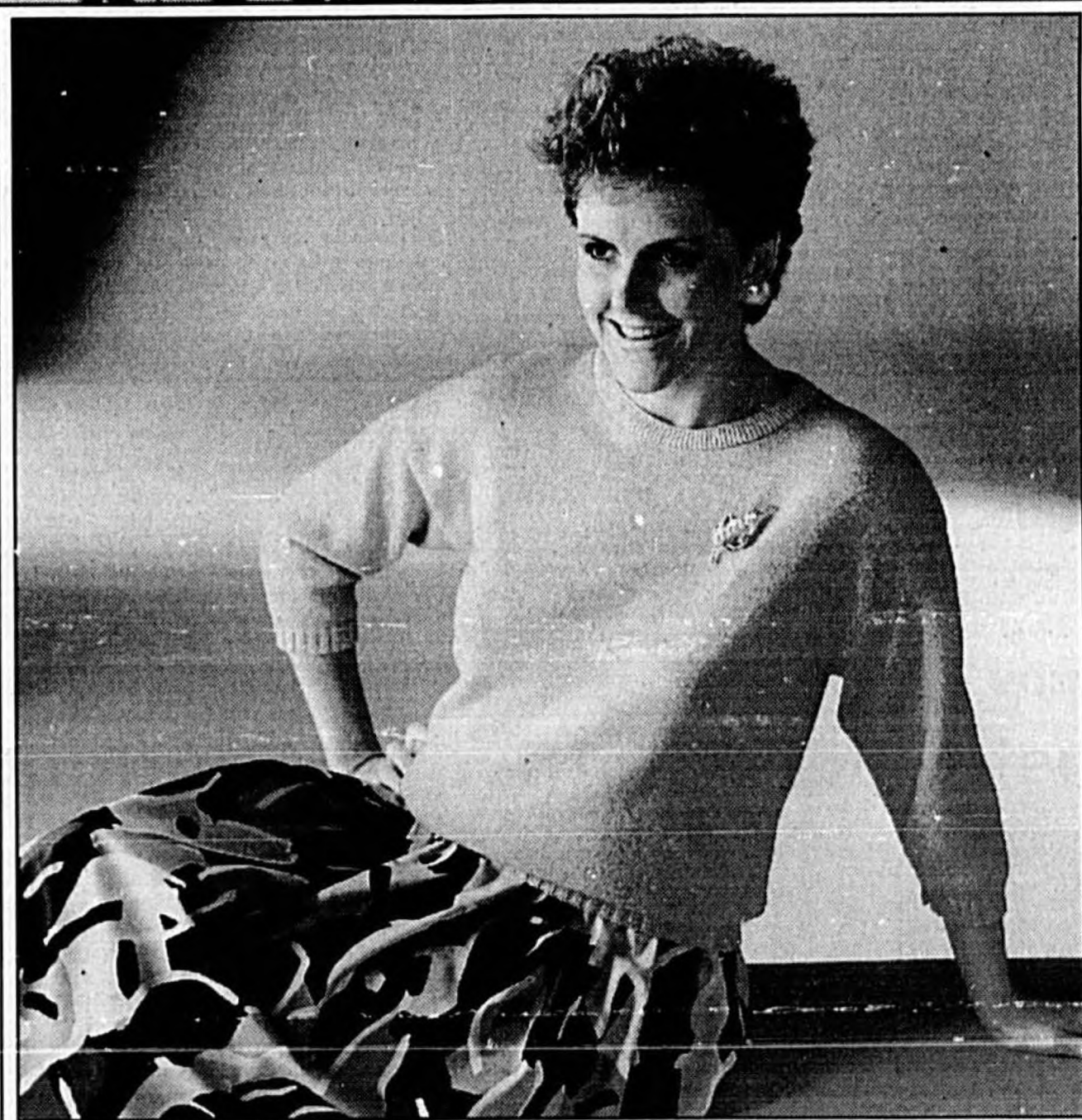
An uncertainty about cost effective use of these sites, particularly the scattered parklands, was raised Monday by Commissioner A.A. McClanahan. He proposed at last week's commission work session the city renew purchase discussions for the 2,200 acre site to offset potential disposal shortfalls, including those involving the city owned sites and DER allowances for continued measures of lake disposal.

Appointed Monday to a negotiating team for the 2,200 acre site were Mayor Bettye Smith, City Manager Frank Faison and Engineering and Planning Director Bill Simmons.

The system planned by Sanford without the eastern sites is estimated at \$36.5 million, with roughly \$8.6 million offset by state and federal grants.

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Feb. 26, 1987-3A

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# Sanford Herald

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## Actions Behind Kremlin Walls

Nobody, least of all Mikhail Gorbachev, can predict whether the continued rumblings of change in the Soviet Union will one day produce a genuine transformation of an economically backward, totalitarian society into a less repressive one patterned after Western norms to the very limited extent conceivable under Communist Party rule. Nor can anyone judge at this point whether the Kremlin of the 21st century will be any less of a geopolitical menace than was the Soviet leadership of the post World War II era.

But the current fawning in some Western quarters over Mr. Gorbachev's publicity-attracting gestures, such as the recent party in Moscow for sympathetic American writers and Hollywood stars, is premature at best. Thus far, at least, the Kremlin leader's initiatives have amounted more to a public relations offensive than a fundamental reform of the ossified Soviet system.

This is not to suggest that Mr. Gorbachev is not sincerely trying to liberalize the rigid Russian economy and, to a much lesser degree, the political system as well. Communism is a fossil of 19th-century thinking that must be greatly modified, as it already has been in China. If it is to survive at all in the next century, by releasing a few dozen political dissidents, tolerating some criticism of the government, and easing up a bit on censorship of the arts — the much celebrated policy of *glasnost*, or openness — Mr. Gorbachev hopes to foster innovation at home and ease criticism abroad.

Yet, only the most naive would fail to question whether the energetic, relatively young General Secretary of the Communist Party will make much of a real difference over the long run. A question that must be asked increasingly is how long Mr. Gorbachev can demand sweeping changes of the entrenched party elite and ordinary citizens (such as his unpopular curbs on vodka sales) without being dealt the same abrupt fate as Nikita Khrushchev in 1964.

To date, Mr. Gorbachev's changes have been more a matter of style than substance. Consequently, new contradictions abound throughout Russian society. The case of jailed dissident Iosif Z. Begun is illustrative.

Mr. Begun was thrown into the gulag in 1983 for, among other Soviet crimes, teaching Hebrew. His imprisonment attracted international attention after Soviet plainclothes policemen roughed up his relatives and some Western reporters at a rare public demonstration in Moscow. To score points abroad, Mr. Gorbachev decided to release Mr. Begun. Thus, Georgi A. Arbatov, a Kremlin official close to Mr. Gorbachev, announced dramatically on American television that Mr. Begun had been freed. But the propaganda flourish initially turned sour when the KGB refused to follow Mr. Gorbachev's order. He was finally released and reunited with his family.

Mr. Begun's plight implies that the Kremlin's new chief is not making as much headway as he and many in the West would like to believe. More importantly, however, Westerners must understand that a legitimate relaxation of Soviet-American rivalry will occur only if the Kremlin reforms go well beyond the creative image-making that has been the hallmark of Mr. Gorbachev's two-year reign. If he is sincere in his recent plea for "lasting peace, predictability, and constructiveness in international relations," he will find the United States an eager partner. Progress merely awaits true Soviet flexibility on arms control, a troop withdrawal from Afghanistan, an end to widespread abuses of human rights, and serious negotiations on other contested issues.

In the meantime, Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, offers the wisest advice: "What we should do is try to keep an open mind and see what happens."

## BERRY'S WORLD



"ARE YOU CRAZY — doing the speed limit on an interstate? STEP ON IT!"

## CHUCK STONE

# The Welfare System — It's Broke, So Fix It

Politicians and bureaucrats have a saying they run up their protective flagpoles whenever reforms threaten their fiefdoms: "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

This time, it's broke, and the welfare system not only needs to be fixed, it should be overhauled, rebuilt and eventually eliminated.

Even some of its beneficiaries who have perfected the art of ripping off governmental good intentions will concede privately that the welfare system has gone the way of Humpty Dumpty.

And all the president's horses and all the congressmen can't put together again this crazy quilt of almost half a million employees who disburse \$15.8 billion to 11 million people.

Welfare is no mere system. It's a sovereign nation with its own army of bureaucrats.

Before politicians can reform welfare, they must change radically the way they look at it.

Current make-work proposals — including those being advanced by Mr. Benign Neglect, Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y. — are ideological band-aids, not economic cures. They

don't attack root causes.

Any effective welfare reform must encompass the following points:

1. The administration must make a national commitment to increase the number of jobs.

2. The economy must be non-discriminatory. Black fathers and mothers who want to work must enjoy the same access to jobs as white fathers and mothers. The close correlation between racial discrimination in employment and a disproportionately high percentage of blacks on welfare is no accident.

3. A subsidized system of child care must be offered to low-income mothers who are willing to work.

4. The requirement that fathers support families receiving public assistance must be enforced with heavy penalties.

Beyond these four points, a change in attitude toward welfare — especially among black Americans — must take place.

A few days ago my brilliant economist friend Walter Williams and I were reminiscing about the deep shame we felt as kids when we received

— even temporarily — surplus food. Today, that shame has largely disappeared in the black community. Because of the greater iniquity of racism, some blacks feel welfare — even when abused — represents some kind of "40 acres and a mule" form of reparation.

But, increasingly, black voices are denouncing a system that perpetuates what Thomas Wolfe called "unbroken progressions of fertility" as a one-way ticket to second-class citizenship.

This is why I was pleased when 32-year-old, black Albert A. Mond, who works as a cab dispatcher, wrote me a detailed six-page proposal for phasing out welfare gradually.

First, wrote Mond, "Make it mandatory that the state establish who the father is before it takes the responsibility for the welfare of the child."

Mond's system involves a complicated tax-incentive plan tied to the earnings of the baby-making fathers.

But, for the first time, he and other blacks are telling politicians, "The welfare system is broke. Fix it."

## ROBERT WALTERS

# Medicine For The People

EMMAUS, Pa. (NEA) — You require hospitalization for elective surgery — but you're directed to a hospital where your doctor has privileges to practice, not necessarily the institution most suitable for your needs.

The pile of paperwork you encounter at the admitting office includes a "blanket consent form" you must sign. It is a brazen attempt by the hospital to disclaim all responsibility for whatever happens to you — even if the hospital staff makes a mistake.

While you're hospitalized, you ask to examine the chart at the foot of your bed that summarizes the information about your condition and treatment.

A doctor or nurse who firmly explains that the chart is none of your business. Even if you're allowed to look at the chart, you're told, you wouldn't understand much because it's filled with abbreviations whose meaning is known only to doctors and nurses.

"Life in America is the pursuit of liberty. Life as a patient in an American hospital is marked by submission to custody," notes Robert Rodale, founder and president of the People's Medical Society.

"When you enter a hospital, you cross a border and leave many of your freedoms behind," adds Rodale. "Almost everything about your life... is decided by the institution."

Rodale heads a highly successful magazine and book publishing business. Many of its publications discuss health, but none is as aggressive as PMS in confronting the medical establishment.

Enhancing the knowledge and self-confidence of hospital patients is only one goal of PMS, a 4-year-old organization dedicated to empowering consumers of health care with information and self-reliance so they can deal with medical institutions that can be intimidating.

"The idea is simply to avoid becoming a victim of the system that is supposed to help you," explains Michael Rooney, one of 11 staff members who serve more than 65,000 members from a shingle house that has been converted into PMS offices in this small eastern Pennsylvania community.

In return for \$15 a year, members receive a monthly newsletter and discounts on scores of PMS publications ranging from booklets on "Your Heart" and "Blood Pressure" to leaflets on health maintenance organizations and children's health.

## JACK ANDERSON

# Coast Guard Boats May Endanger Crews

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — The Coast Guard's fleet of about 100 aging patrol boats must handle a variety of missions: rescuing stranded sailors, helping the Navy repel enemy attack and chasing drug smugglers. But internal government documents show that the replacement patrol boats ordered by Congress may not be able to do their jobs because of serious design flaws.

Sixteen of the Island Class replacement boats already delivered have shown an alarming tendency to develop cracks in the hull when running at high speed through heavy seas. A contract for 21 more was recently awarded to the shipyard that built the first batch. It is owned by the Republican Party's Louisiana state chairman, Don Bollinger.

Sources in the Coast Guard critical of the Island Class boats told our associate Corky Johnson that an admiral in the engineering section



## WILLIAM RUSHER

# Cry Over 'Amerika'

Ordinarily liberals have very little to complain about as far as the performance of the major media is concerned. They are accustomed to seeing the networks, the news magazines and the major national newspapers beat the drum industriously for every liberal cause, from ever-greater welfare expenditures to blocking the space shield. Small wonder that, when the subject of media balance or fairness is raised, the average liberal assumes what Mark Twain once described as "the serene expression of a Christian holding four aces."

We conservatives, on the other hand, drink the bitter gall of sensed injustice every time we switch on the evening news or open *The New York Times*. Familiarity with the liberal bushwah that oozes from our TV sets and drips off the pages of the nation's most important newspapers has never reconciled us to it. We know from bitter, tooth-grinding experience that the media are, quite simply, our enemies.

There is, therefore, for conservatives a certain distinct Schadenfreude (that fine old German word for pleasure at another's discomfort) in noting the liberals' reaction to a recent media event that didn't toe their sovereign political line. Hell, it transpires, hath no fury like a liberal who detects, in the media, a political bias he or she dislikes.

Recently the American Broadcasting Company presumed to broadcast a 14½-hour miniseries entitled "Amerika," a fictional portrayal of life in the United States 10 years after a Soviet takeover. The Soviets, as you might expect, come off rather badly in the film, as do

some "peace-keeping forces" that look vaguely like U.N. troops.

What prompted ABC's executives to stick their faces in this particular Mixmaster is unclear. This is the same network that a few years ago — less than a month before Pershing missiles were to be deployed in NATO Europe — ran a horror film on a nuclear attack called "The Day After" that did its cynical best to scare the U.S. population into blocking deployment, so we can presumably dismiss any notion of rightist intrigues at ABC. Probably the bottom line was the same in both cases: a strictly apolitical appetite for sensationalism and high Nielsen ratings.

But if this is so, ABC quickly learned that, as George Orwell pointed out, all animals may be equal but some are more equal than others. The fury of liberals over "Amerika," even before they saw it, was positively awesome. They did their level best to get ABC to drop the broadcast altogether. When that brazen attempt at censorship failed, they bludgeoned the network into agreeing to precede and follow the series with various "expert" panels designed to pooh-pooh the notion that the Soviets have any desire to occupy America, or that the United Nations is made out of anything but sugar and spice.

May we expect that ABC's experiment will prove to be one of the first robins of an intellectual spring in which non-liberal viewpoints get an equal hearing in America's major media? Don't hold your breath. The unshirred hell that liberals raised over "Amerika" had a chilling effect on TV producers that will last for years to come.

## DON GRAFF

# Dashed Hopes Of People

Hope crowded the narrow streets of La Palma on Oct. 14, 1984.

Fulfilling a campaign promise, El Salvador's newly elected president, Jose Napoleon Duarte, was meeting with rebel leaders in the picturesque mountain town in what just might have been the start of beginning to negotiate a solution to the country's brutal civil war.

Salvadorans by the thousands poured into La Palma just to be there.

I also was there. I saw them perched in trees, lining roofs of surrounding buildings, packed body to body in the small plaza, as the conferees emerged from the village church to announce the result of their discussions: Differences were as deep as ever, but they had agreed to keep talking. Hope, for the moment, was preserved.

Another meeting a month later ended in mutual recriminations and placing of responsibility for the continuing bloodshed. Since, there has been only talk about negotiation — and less and less of even that.

Hope has been dashed. We aren't hearing much about El Salvador these days. It is no longer Central America's No. 1 crisis point. That designation has long since gone to Nicaragua.

But the bloodletting in El Salvador goes on. Eight years of warfare have claimed more than 60,000 lives, mostly civilian.

Opting for a military over a political solution in El Salvador when it took charge of American policy six years ago, the Reagan administration has only succeeded in prolonging a war, not ending one. The rebels have been set back, but the rebellion has not been suppressed. Two-thirds of the country is a war zone.

U.S.-supplied gunships, the "moaning death" of the Vietnam War that were supposed to have given Salvadoran government forces a decisive edge, have only made the killing more efficient.

The economy is bankrupt. Inflation is running at 40 percent annually and unemployment, to the extent it can even be measured in such devastation, approaches 50 percent. The country exists on U.S. aid, which is now its major industry, supplanting traditional "brown gold" — coffee.

The United States has poured close to \$3 billion into El Salvador in the last seven years. The annual bill currently tops a half billion and is climbing toward the billion mark.

the side plating."

While the Navy decided the hull problems posed no immediate structural hazard, they "will result in permanent deflection of the hull plating between framing members," the report said. To prevent this, "high-speed operation of the craft in high seas must be avoided" — a drawback that would give drug smugglers an obvious advantage.

The steel hull plating itself is so thin that special maintenance is required. Sandblasting must be avoided, for example. Yost admitted that the hull plating is "thin," but said the Island Class is "a good boat at sea," and he is happy with it.

Coast Guard critics of the Island Class boats say the hull problems constitute potential dangers to the crews. "Absolutely there are safety problems," one source said.

Other problems include an oversize engine and high idling speed, which tend to churn up the water and swamp small boats being towed, and a lack of capability for

some important defensive missile and gun systems. "This is not a gunboat," grumbled a Coast Guard source.

An internal discussion paper said the Island Class is "not a good multi-mission resource ... repairs will be expensive ... and service life is expected to be 15 years" instead of 20 to 25.

"A new design would most easily get us the boat we really want," another internal document concluded. In fact, a Coast Guard consultant added, preliminary designs for the Coast Guard's dream patrol boat have received "highly favorable" comments. But the brass agreed to take the Island Class boat model ordered by Congress. Footnote: Bollinger Shipyard Vice President Mark Stanley blamed criticism of the boats on Coast Guard engineers afraid of losing their jobs, and said the Navy report citing problems is faulty. He said that Peru has used four Island Class boats for 20 years without major problems.



# High Court Upholds Affirmative Action Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today upheld an affirmative action plan that promoted one black Alabama state trooper for each white in a decision solidifying minority gains and possibly signaling the court has made up its mind on the volatile issue.

The justices — on a 5-4 vote and led by Justice William Brennan — rejected the Reagan administration view that such plans are unconstitutional and continued a pattern of defeat set last term for the administration's other view that affirmative action plans discriminate against whites.

"The United States maintains that the race-conscious relief ordered in this case violates the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States," Brennan wrote.

"It is now well established that government bodies, including courts, may constitutionally employ racial classifications essential to remedy unlawful treatment of racial or ethnic groups subject to discrimination."

The ruling appears to end the court's struggling with the volatile issue of affirmative action.

It began with its 1978 ruling in Regents of California vs. Bakke, where the majority narrowly invalidated a medical school's action in setting aside a specific number of slots for minorities.

The issue was further muddled in 1984, when the justices ruled in a case from Memphis, Tenn., called the Stotts decision, that a federal court could not order white firefighters to be laid off before blacks with less seniority.

However, last term, in two opinions written by Brennan, the courts most senior and liberal member, the justices found affirmative action hiring and promotion plans are acceptable.

Today's case, and the two last year, make it clear that affirmative action plans, even those setting quotas and timetables, are acceptable in cases where there has been a clear history of racial discrimination and will remain acceptable at least until the court's makeup changes.

"Basically the court has shown it is not wavering in its support of affirmative action," said Ronald Ellis, of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund. "The Justice Department suggestion that somehow there is still some question that affirmative action is inappropriate has hopefully been put to rest."

He added the court appears to have made up its mind.

"I think that's the inference we can draw from this," Ellis said. "There was some concern that when you get to more specific numbers the court would balk, now it's pretty clear that remedies in appropriate circumstances can be specific."

In reaching the decision, Brennan said the plan was justified in order to "eliminate the effects of ... long term, open, and pervasive" discrimination, including the absolute exclusion of blacks from its upper ranks.

"The race-conscious relief imposed here was amply justified, and narrowly tailored to serve ... legitimate and laudable purposes," the court said.

Brennan was joined by Justices Thurgood Marshall, Harry Blackmun and Lewis Powell. Justice John Paul Stevens concurred in the judgment.

However, in opposition, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said the affirmative action plan went too far.

"The one-for-one promotion quota used in this case far exceeded the percentage of blacks in the trooper force, and there is no evidence in the record that such an extreme quota was necessary to eradicate the effects of the department's delay" in integrating the force, she said.

O'Connor was joined by the Reagan administration's new appointee, Justice Antonin Scalia, and its new chief justice, William Rehnquist. Justice Byron White also dissented.

The White House has maintained that minority hiring quotas are unconstitutional and such relief can be granted to only those who can prove they have been actual victims of discrimination.

However, its view has not prevailed.

In other action today, the justices:

—Ruled 8-1 Florida's refusal to give unemployment benefits to a woman fired for refusing to work on her Sabbath violated the First Amendment.

—In a California case, ruled 6-3 the state may not apply its gambling laws to the Cabazon and Morongo Band of Mission Indians, which earn all of their income by holding high-stakes

Bingo games. —Unanimously upheld the Pole Attachments Act of 1978, which regulates rates utilities can charge cable television companies for access to their utility poles.

The Alabama case began with a class action suit in 1972, by the NAACP against the Alabama Department of Public Safety, charging discrimination.

Thirteen years later, in August 1985, the appeals court said the "unfortunate effects of that unconstitutional discrimination still persist." Appealing to the Supreme

Court, the government said reading of the earlier Stotts lower courts rejected their decision.

## Court Sides With Altamonte Springs Woman's Benefit Suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 8-1 Wednesday the state of Florida must give unemployment benefits to a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church fired for refusing to work on her Sabbath.

The justices, in an opinion by Justice William Brennan, reversed the District Court of Appeal of Florida, which had affirmed the state unemployment office's denial of benefits to Paula Hobbie, of Altamonte Springs, Fla.

Hobbie was dismissed from her job at Lawton and Co. Jewelers when she refused to work scheduled hours on Saturdays.

Brennan said refusing her unemployment benefits violated the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of religion.

"The state may not force an employee to choose between following the precepts of her religion and forfeiting benefits ... and abandoning one of the precepts of her religion in order to accept work," Brennan wrote.

Hobbie had been employed at Lawton for 2 1/2 years when, in April 1984, she told her employer she was being baptized in the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Because the church observes the Sabbath on Saturday, she said she would no longer be able to work from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday.

The next month, Hobbie was dismissed for misconduct and told by the company manager that he could not make an exception to the rule forbidding management personnel from

taking Friday nights or Saturdays off since those days are the busiest.

The state Unemployment Appeals Commission denied Hobbie's application for unemployment compensation, finding she had accepted working on Saturdays as a condition of her employment and was properly discharged for misconduct.

But the court concluded the commission's action "asks us to single out the religious convert for different, less favorable treatment than that given an individual whose adherence to his or her faith precedes employment."

"The timing of Hobbie's conversion is immaterial to our determination that her free exercise rights have been burdened," the court said.

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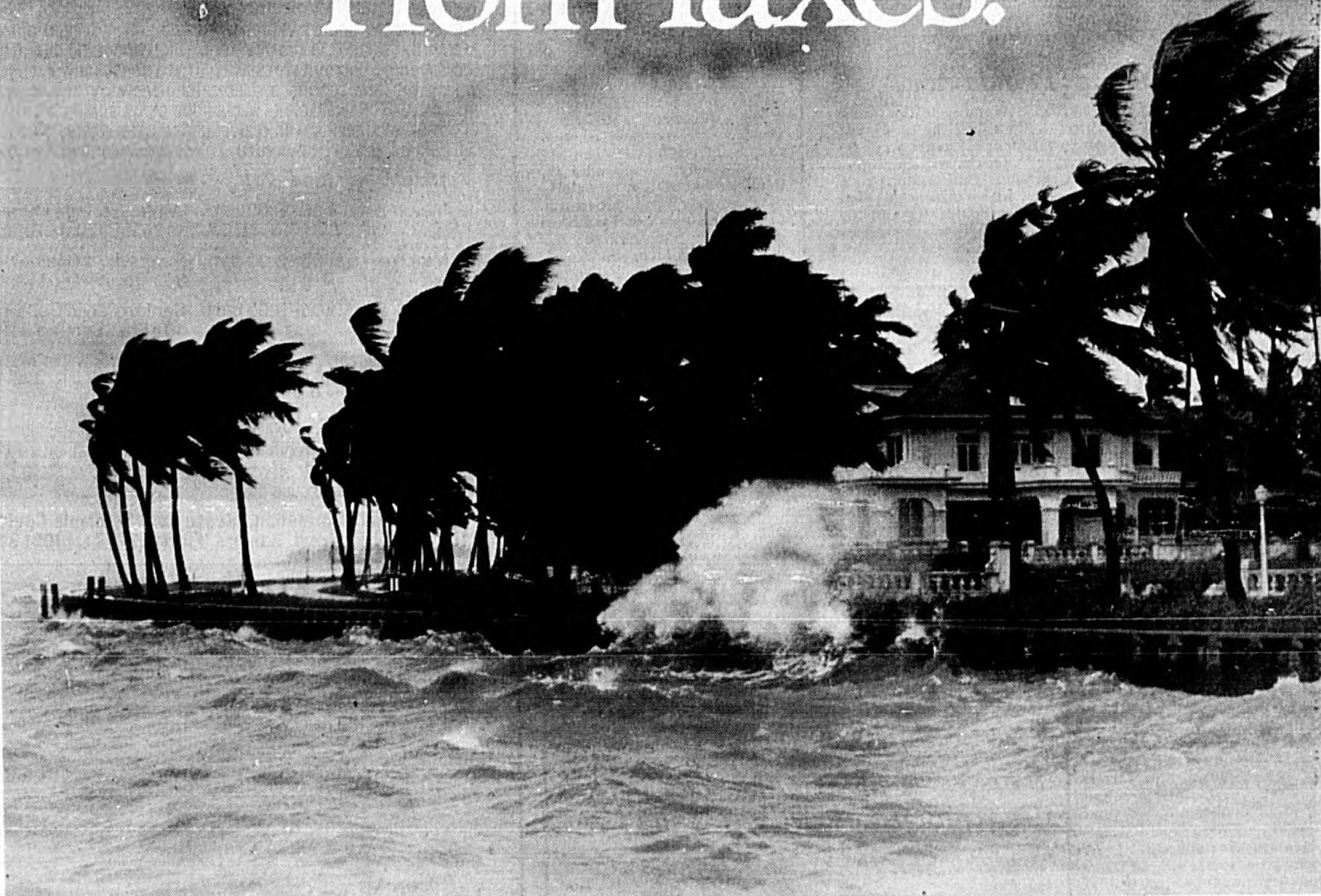
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# NATION

## IN BRIEF

### Shultz Leaves For China Whose Leaders Debate Democracy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz, leaving the Iran arms controversy behind for a few days, is traveling to China where the leadership is still grappling with the debate over wider democracy.

Shultz, who leaves early today, will be flying to Alaska when the Tower Commission issues its report on the Iran arms-Contrat aid affair.

Shultz has said he had only sporadic and fragmentary information about the arms sale to Iran and no knowledge about the diversion of profits to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

A senior official said the Chinese government extended an invitation for the trip last fall. The two governments have an informal understanding for high-level exchanges at least once a year.

The Shultz trip takes place against the background of the Chinese leadership allowing unprecedented public criticism of its policies by students and writers, and then a sudden government crackdown on "bourgeois liberalization."

### Confirmation Delay Opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee says the nation cannot afford the panel to delay action on the nomination of Robert Gates to head the CIA, a move suggested by other Senate leaders.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said Wednesday he does not believe "it is good for the country or for our national security interests" to have the post of CIA director filled on an interim basis for a "prolonged period of time."

Gates is serving as the acting CIA director pending his confirmation to replace the ailing William Casey, who retired following brain-cancer surgery.

Boren issued the statement in response to comments a day earlier by the leaders of the Senate select panel probing the Iran arms-Contrat aid scandal. Sens. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., said they believe the confirmation should be delayed until their inquiry is completed late this summer.

### Terrorism Meet Postponed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials from the seven industrialized democracies, facing the delicacy of discussing terrorism amid the Iran arms scandal, are postponing a secret counter-terrorism session because word of it leaked out.

The meeting was supposed to be held in Rome 10 days ago without fanfare but it was quietly shelved after at least one European ally objected to public disclosure of the session and the meeting was "rescheduled," an American official said.

A European diplomatic source said the meeting of counter-terrorism officials from the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Italy, West Germany and Japan is now scheduled for "within the month" in Rome.

But the source declined to be more specific, fearing that could force yet another cancellation. "We don't want a big deal," he said.

### Lost Guthrie Songs Discovered

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — More than 40 years after Woody Guthrie wrote 26 songs in one month — for about \$10 each — to promote jobs on Columbia River dam projects, five of the songs feared lost have been found and soon will be released on an album.

The folk singer, who died of Huntington's chorea in 1967, was hired by the Bonneville Power Administration to write a film score for a 1941 documentary promoting its hydroelectric projects on the river.

Discovered by the agency's Bill Murlin as lyrics only, the five songs were sent to Guthrie's longtime friend, Pete Seeger, who was able to match four of them with the music he figured Guthrie had intended. Seeger wrote the original music for the fifth.

### Panel Subpoenas Poindexter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former national security adviser John Poindexter has been subpoenaed by a House subcommittee to testify on government computer security, but his lawyer is refusing to say if Poindexter will show up.

The House Government Operations Subcommittee on National Security, on a voice vote with no dissent, decided to issue subpoenas Wednesday after Poindexter and his former aide Kenneth deGraffenreid refused committee invitations to appear.

# White House Wait Causes Many Moods

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Expectancy, a nervous sense of relief and a bit of gallows humor pervaded President Reagan's White House as today's deadline loomed for the Tower Commission assessment of the Iran arms-Contrat aid scandal.

When a phone rang in the press office, a receptionist announced Success magazine was calling. "Tell 'em they've got the wrong place," a more senior press officer replied without missing a beat.

Another spokesman, asked how the news staff was planning to cope with what shaped up as an unpleasant afternoon, said he expected "an easy day" with the media keeping its sharpest focus on the 300-plus-page report characterizing the president's conduct of the affair.

"We just have to keep people from breaking their arms and legs" when 1,000 copies of the report are laid down in the press room, the aide said.

Reagan, described by chief spokesman Marlin Fitzwater as "very high" and "upbeat" with the deadline nearing, planned to attend today's news conference arranged by the Tower Commission to introduce the three-man board he appointed three months ago to review operations of his National Security Council staff.

Aides said he then would begin reading the most complete assessment to date of the scandal to prepare for his public reaction — which sources said is likely to come in a nationally televised news conference Tuesday night.



In response to a question Wednesday, Fitzwater told reporters Reagan still believes his intent was proper in the covert sales of U.S. arms to Iran and that his effort to build ties with Islamic "moderates" did not represent a deal to buy freedom for Americans held by pro-Iranian captors in Lebanon.

"The president has acted entirely appropriately throughout the whole thing," Fitzwater said. "He does not believe he broke any laws or deceived the people."

Official visitors to the White House were peppered with questions about the president's demeanor the day before the report was handed down. Not all were as positive

as White House aides.

"The president can't seem to keep his tale straight," said Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia. "He can't remember what he said or when he said it."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson said after an unrelated meeting on domestic issues of concern to blacks that the crisis has "cast a shadow over the White House."

Reagan has canceled his usual weekend trip to Camp David, Md., to study the document, talk to aides and advisers and prepare his response, Fitzwater said Wednesday. Word on the expected resignation of chief of staff Donald Regan is expected before long.

Still, one White House aide said on the eve of today's report: "There's an air of expectancy. It's upbeat to the extent it will all soon be over."

Along those lines, Nancy Reagan apparently felt positive enough to arrange a public appearance as her husband awaited the report. The first lady planned to attend a musical drama about drug abuse at a suburban Virginia school today.

Unlike other smaller crises, this one has not damaged the civility and good humor of a sometimes beleaguered White House press office. One reason, though, may be that much of the office has left, or is leaving, for greener pastures.

By the end of this month, five press officers will have left: Larry Speakes, Peter Rousell, Denny Brisley, Dale Petroskey and Jeanne Winnick.

## Judge Blocks Deaver's Indictment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge, in temporarily blocking the indictment of ex-White House aide Michael Deaver on perjury charges, has agreed to decide if an independent prosecutor is constitutionally able to lodge criminal charges.

The abrupt and unexpected decision by U.S. District Judge Thomas Jackson, who cited "substantial questions" about the federal ethics law, not only threatens the nine-month probe of Deaver's lucrative private lobbying practice but also may pose a major obstacle for Lawrence Walsh, the special prosecutor in the Iran arms-Contrat aid scandal, and at least two other pending inquiries.

That is because Deaver employed Wednesday the same defense tactic used a day earlier by Lt. Col. Oliver North in the Iran-Contrat matter — challenging the constitutionality of the law by which independent counsels are appointed, the 1978 Ethics in Government Act approved in the wake of the Watergate scandal.

The judge, acting on a lawsuit Deaver filed just hours before a grand jury was asked to indict him on five counts of perjury, issued a 10-day restraining order preventing independent counsel Whitney North Seymour Jr. from proceeding with the case.

Justice Department officials called Jackson's ruling "highly unusual," not seen since civil rights actions of the 1960s.

The indictment of Deaver, a veteran aide and close personal friend of President Reagan and the first lady, would mark the first criminal charges brought by a Watergate-style prosecutor under the ethics law. Four other such probes have cleared high-ranking government officials.

## COMING EVENTS

- THURSDAY, FEB. 26**
- National Action for Former Military Wives, 6:30 p.m. Presentations on new or proposed legislation regarding military ex-spouse laws. Call 628-2801 for information on meeting place.
  - STANDING MEETINGS**
  - East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club, 6 p.m., Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.
  - Families Together Parent Support Group, 7:30 p.m., 900 Fox Valley Drive, Sweetwater Square, Suite 206. Open discussion. For information call 774-3844.
  - International Training in Communication Greater Seminole Club, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Chapel Education Building on State Road 436, second and fourth Thursdays.
  - Maitland Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., Maitland Civic Center.
  - B-Slim Diet Club for behavior modification and improved self-image, 7 p.m., Howell Place, Airport Blvd., Sanford. Phone 668-6783.
  - Freedom House AA (women only), 8 p.m. (closed), Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.
  - Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
  - Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.
  - Freedom Outreach, 8 p.m. closed discussion for women only, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford. Covered dish supper on the first Thursday at 6:30 p.m. followed by speaker.
  - FRIDAY, FEB. 27**
  - Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday; Sunday, 1-3, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.
  - Cardiovascular screening, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment.
  - Free income tax help for retirees, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. through April 15.
  - STANDING MEETINGS**
  - Central Florida Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan, State Road 436 at 434, Altamonte Springs.
  - Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant, Sanford.
  - Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.
  - Rebos AA, noon, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and time.
  - Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m. Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road, closed.
  - Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood. Alanon, same time and place.
  - Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Alanon, same time and place.
  - Sanford AA, noon, open discussion; Step, 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m. step study, 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
  - 24-Hour AA, 8 p.m. (open discussion), 317 S. Oak Ave., Sanford.
  - SATURDAY, FEB. 28**
  - Sanford Women's AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed.

## Catastrophic Insurance Very Costly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's catastrophic health insurance plan would cost an additional \$6.40 a month for Medicare recipients, not \$4.92 as the administration estimated, the Congressional Budget Office reports.

The administration, under a plan drawn up by Health and Human Services Secretary Otis Bowen, proposes increasing coverage for Medicare recipients to limit their out-of-pocket costs to no more than \$2,000 annually. The increased coverage would be paid for with the increase in premiums.

Rep. Willis Gradison, R-Ohio, said Wednesday at a meeting of the House Ways and Means Committee that the premium would be higher than at first thought.

Gradison said the CBO estimates current monthly Medicare premiums of \$17.90 for "Part B" doctor's coverage would rise by \$6.40 under the administration plan, and asked Bowen to respond.

"The \$4.92 figure has been checked and re-checked by our actuaries," Bowen said, but he added the cost was based on a 1986 estimate. "The \$6.40 for 1988 may be accurate."

"The question of whether \$4.92 or \$6.40 is in the ballpark is very important," said Gradison.

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## PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSIONS SEMINOLE COUNTY EXPRESSWAY AUTHORITY

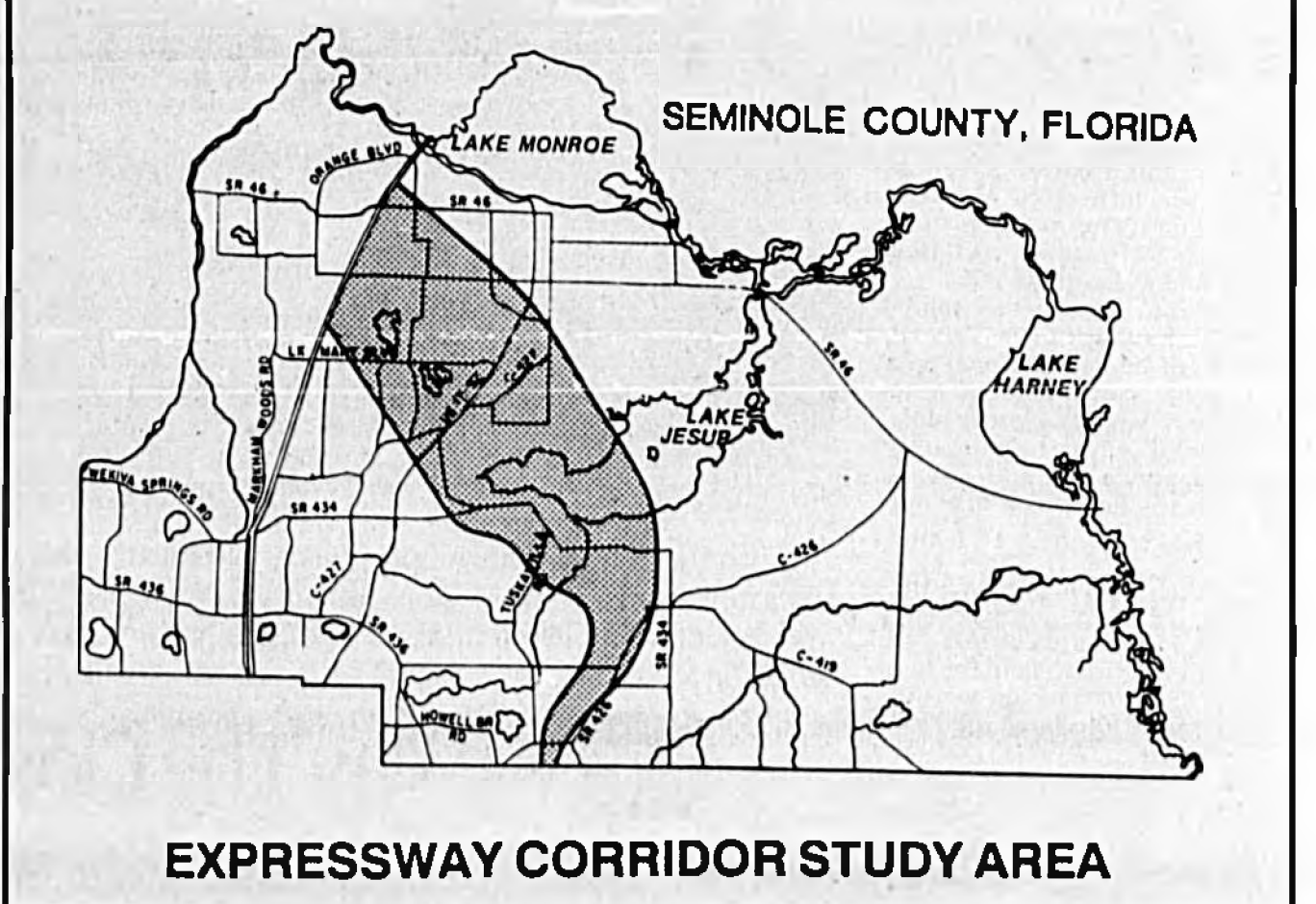
The Seminole County Expressway Authority will hold public information sessions on March 3, 4, and 5 to provide information about the alternative routes being studied for the Seminole County Expressway. These sessions will be held in an open-house setting with maps and reports available for review by individuals. Authority staff and consultants will be available to explain the study and the alternative alignments and to hold informal discussions with residents and other interested citizens. Also, written and verbal comments will be recorded. The schedule for these sessions is as follows:

Date	Time	Place
March 3	3:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Winter Springs Municipal Building 1126 East State Road 434, Winter Springs
March 4	3:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Sanford City Hall 300 North Park Avenue, Sanford
March 5	3:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Sanford Civic Center 401 East Seminole Boulevard, Sanford

The map shown below depicts the study corridor within which potential alignments have been identified for the expressway extending from S.R. 426, near Dean Rd., to Interstate 4, near S.R. 46.

The same information will be presented at each session. However, at the March 5 information session, representatives conducting studies for a Western Beltway which extends from Interstate 4 west, around the Wekiva State Park, to the Florida Turnpike will be available to discuss the potential alignments within Seminole County.

For additional information, please call: Seminole County Expressway Authority, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771, (305) 321-1130, Extension 368.





# SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Feb. 26, 1987-7A

## Raiders Confront Indian River In State JuCo Opener

Junior College State Basketball Tournament at the University of Central Florida

1:30 p.m. — Chipola vs. Miami Dade South  
3:30 p.m. — South Florida vs. Gulf Coast  
7 p.m. — Florida vs. Brevard  
9 p.m. — Seminole vs. Indian River

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

Seminole Community College's Raiders realized a five-year quest of coach Bill Payne last week when they won the Mid-Florida Conference post-season qualifying tournament to earn a berth at the Junior College State Basketball Tournament.

Tonight at 9, the Raiders would like to take the quest one step further against Indian River of Fort Pierce as the tournament opens at the University of

Central Florida gymnasium in Orlando with four first-round games.

Marianna Chipola, the Panhandle champion, battles Miami Dade South, the Southern runner-up, at 1:30 p.m. Avon Park South Florida, the Suncoast champ, takes on Panama City Gulf Coast, the Panhandle runner-up, at 3:30 p.m. Jacksonville's Florida Community, the Mid-Florida champion and ranked No. 1 in the state, tackles Cocoa Brevard, the Suncoast runner-up, at 7 p.m.

The semifinals will be Friday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. with the finale Saturday afternoon at 3:30. The Saturday starting time was necessitated due to a UCF-Florida International game at 7:30 p.m.

### Basketball

Seminole, which boasts the tourney's top record at 29-4, would like nothing better than a Saturday afternoon showdown with nemesis FCC-J, which handed the Raiders two of their four losses. The pairing is probable since division teams are in opposite brackets but Payne said the Raiders will more than have their hands full with Indian River tonight.

"Indian River is a lot like Florida Community," Payne said Wednesday afternoon. "They have a great bunch of athletes and like to run-and-gun. They are a very good transition team."

Coach Mike Leatherwood, a 15-year veteran with the Pioneers, has posted a 294-157 record. IRCC is just 17-12 this year, but won 13 of its last 16 to gain a spot in the state's elite eight. It finished 8-2 to win the Southern.

Indian River revolves around 6-5, 185-pound all-stater David Williams. The Miami freshman forward averages 16.7 points, 8.3 rebounds and 8.4 assists per game. He leads IRCC in points and assists and is a close second in boards.

"Williams kind of plays all-around," Payne said. "We'll start with Barry Dunning on him and if he can't do the job we'll have to hunt around for someone else."

Joining Williams is point

guard Donnie Yarborough, all-conference 6-4 1/2 forward Anthony White (13.9 ppg, 4.8 apg), 6-3 forward Nathan Boyd (14.8 ppg, 6.7 rebounds), 6-4 1/2 Stanley Preston (8.2 ppg, 8.6 rpg), 6-4 Robert Jones (11.3 ppg), 5-8 Shaun Fitzmorris (8.8) and 6-6 Victor Delhl (5.4 ppg). Fitzmorris and Delhl are the zone busters. Seventy-two percent of Fitzmorris' efforts come from the 3-point range.

"They use six or seven guys interchangeably," Payne said. "They will play a 1-3-1 zone, so I'm not sure if the matchups will amount to anything."

Payne said Indian River, which is averaging 92 points while allowing 80, does have a tendency to play out of control at times, something he hopes his

team can encourage.

"Sometimes they try to do things too fast," he said. "We're hoping they get into high gear because they are more turn-over-oriented than us. They like to throw a lot of lobs and challenge you 3-on-3."

The Raiders will counter with a bigger frontline — 6-8 MFC Player of the Year Vance Hall, 6-7 forward Claude Jackson and 6-7 Dunning — although none of the three is noted for his bulk. Point guard Darris Gallagher and shooting guard Malcolm Houston, both all-conference picks, complete the starting five.

Forward James Morris, still hobbled with a knee injury, ex-Lake Howell High guard

See JUCO, Page 9A

Sam Cook

SANFORD HERALD SPORTS EDITOR



## Owners Huddle, Raines Expects Contract 'Break'

Tim Raines, who has been biding his time between Seminole High's baseball field and the Energy Source fitness center, said Wednesday he expects "something to break" in the form of a contract this weekend.

Raines, a 27-year-old who spent the past six seasons as an all-star outfielder with Montreal, is one of baseball's free-agent plums. His only problem is this is not the year for free agents as the owners try to keep a lid on their spending.

The players maintain collusion while the owners call it frugality. Regardless, Raines is still without a job and he quipped Wednesday, "I might have to apply for unemployment if it goes on much longer."

He received some encouraging news Wednesday when the San Diego Union reported the Padres were going to "reopen negotiations" with Raines with a more lucrative offer than their original two-year \$2.2 million pact.

"I would be happy with what I made last year," Raines, who earned \$1.5 million plus incentives, said. "The team and length of contract are no longer that important. I just want to get somewhere and play."

Raines said the baseball owners meet today with Commissioner Peter Ueberroth. "I expect something to break after that meeting," he said. "I may be signed with somebody by Friday."

The San Diego Union also reported that San Diego is the only team courting Raines, but the former Seminole High standout said that is not true. Atlanta, the family's personal preference, is also in the hunt.

"Houston and the Dodgers might be, too," Raines said. "I know the fans and players in LA are putting pressure on the Dodgers. But I doubt if that will mean anything."

Raines' agent, Tom Reich, is understandably upset with the owners. The dapper attorney has Raines and ex-Detroit catcher Lance Parrish in his stable but has not been besieged with offers. Raines led the N.L. with a .344 average last year while Parrish is considered the top catcher in the A.L.

Reich has said his plan is to sign both players before the spring training games begin (March 5) and "then see the owners for collusion."

Raines, in the meantime, said he is in excellent shape. "My weight is right where I want it (185 pounds) and I have been swinging the bat real well," he said. "I feel that I will sign by this weekend. The teams want you in camp for spring training and I've got to feel somebody can use me."

Coach Mike Ferrell said Raines has been "a big help" with his Seminoles' 3-0 diamond start by working with the players on their hitting.

Seminole's quick start is definitely drawing some attention. Sports Illustrated, which has a tendency to uncover more than it covers this time of year, will be in Sanford today.

No, the 'Noles unbeaten opening has not drawn the national spotlight. It just wants to get some pictures of Raines working out — and waiting.



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Seminole's Walter "Tipman" Hopson, right, changes position in mid-flight as he goes

around Lake Howell's Aaron Gammons for a layup. Tribe spurred late for a victory.

## Tribe's Spurt Buries Howell

District 4A-9 Basketball Tournament at Seminole High School

Tonight's games  
7 p.m. — Daytona Beach Mainland vs. DeLand  
8:30 p.m. — Lyman vs. Lake Mary  
Wednesday's results  
Spruce Creek 61, Lake Brantley 54  
Seminole 71, Lake Howell 44

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

Bill Klein has an old adage. "If you keep after them long enough, you'll eventually get to them," the second-year Seminole coach said following Wednesday night's District 4A-9 Basketball Tournament opener against Lake Howell.

Seminole played hard and long but not very well for 26 minutes against the upstart Silver Hawks. With 5:40 to play, Seminole held a precarious 54-44 lead. Howell sharpshooter Steve Johnson then missed a short jumper.

Suddenly, the game grew too long for the Silver Hawks. Seminole, unleashing a relentless press, ran off 17 points of the contest for a 71-44 victory before 511 fans at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

"We were playing well and then we got tired and didn't take care of the basketball," Lake Howell coach Greg Robinson said. "They just killed us with personnel. If they play like that (the five-minute surge), I don't see anybody beating them."

Twentieth-ranked Seminole, 25-5, won its ninth consecutive and 19th of its last 20. The 'Noles play the winner of tonight's (8:30) Lake Mary-Lyman game. Port Orange Spruce Creek, 22-5, eliminated Lake Brantley, 61-54, in Wednesday's first game. The Creek takes on the winner of tonight's first

### Basketball

game between Daytona Beach Mainland and DeLand.

Klein said he expected his Tribe to be somewhat flat since it handled the Hawks by 40 points Friday night in the season's finale. "We have some depth and I really expect everybody I put in there to play well," he said. "A lot of guys played hard tonight and at the end they played well."

Lake Howell, playing just one senior, had trouble containing Seminole's 6-8 Craig Walker in the second quarter as the big junior bounced off the bench for eight points. Walker's spurt snapped a 15-15 tie and when Mike "Spud" Edwards, Walter "Tipman" Hopson and Freddie Gadsdon combined for the last eight points, the 'Noles took a 33-20 halftime lead.

"I didn't like not starting," Edwards said. "I had four games with an injured mouth, so I was anxious to play hard. After that long absence, I was ready to get on the boards."

Hopson's hoop, meanwhile, was a brilliant move. The 6-3 jumping jack took a nifty full-speed feed from Roderick Henderson, switched direction of the ball in mid-flight to avoid Aaron Gammons, and banked home the layup.

The Hawks, who finished 5-16, were not out, however. Alonzo Robinson, sophomore Paul Rein, Phil Clark and Johnson outscored the 'Noles 20-15 in the third quarter to pull within 48-40. Johnson's dandy drive down the lane resulted in a three-point play with 58 ticks

See SPURT, Page 9A

## Creek Gets Past Pats

By Tim Horn  
Special to the Herald

Although Port Orange Spruce Creek won three times as many games as Lake Brantley did this season, the 16th-ranked Hawks found all they could handle with the determined Patriots Wednesday night before earning a 61-54 victory in the opening round of the District 4A-9 Basketball Tournament before 71 fans at Seminole High's Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

The No. 2 seeded Hawks, plagued by turnovers and poor shooting all night, held a slim 52-46 margin over Patriots with just over three minutes left before a tenacious full-court press opened the way for a 9-2 outburst, giving Spruce Creek an insurmountable 61-48 lead with 1:34 to play.

The Hawks, 22-5, will play the winner of tonight's Daytona Beach Mainland-DeLand contest in the semifinals on Friday.

Creek coach Jim Romaniszyn was not all that happy with his squad's play, but said he knew the Patriots, 7-16, would put forth a good effort.

"I was concerned about our play all night," he said. "We turned the ball over too much and we can't expect to keep winning if we do that. But good teams win when they play bad and we did that tonight."

They played us tough earlier in the year though, so I didn't expect it to be an easy game for us. They're a very methodical team, very patient."

Patriot coach Steve Jucker felt his team had trouble getting started in the first half. "We seemed to be a step slow in the first half and I don't know why," he said. "Maybe we were saving

### Basketball

our energy for some reason or maybe it was just that big court there (at Seminole), but we just weren't moving the ball well and we didn't execute."

"We did play a little better in the second half though, but they pressed well there in the end and that hurt us."

Colby Williams led the Hawks in scoring with 12 points, all coming in the first half, and also pulled down a game-high nine rebounds. Center Lowell Lucas had 11 points, guard Corey Bell scored 10 coming off the bench. Levon Darthard had seven steals and dished out five assists from his point-guard spot, but also committed 10 turnovers.

Forward Brett Bell, the county's leading scorer, scored 14 for the Patriots and point-guard Joe Nollf added 13 in the losing effort.

Both teams were a little shaky in the early going, which Spruce Creek came out leading, 15-10, at the end of the first period.

A combination of good defense by Lake Brantley and some cold shooting by Spruce Creek enabled the Patriots to close to within 39-35 at the end of three periods as Nollf actually outscored the Hawks in the quarter himself alone, 6-4. Bell tallied the other two buckets for the Patriots.

LAKE BRANTLEY (54) — Bell 11, Lawson 8, Nollf 13, Shirley 4, Leva 4, Pamplino, White 4, Morse 2. Totals: 20 14 24 54  
SPRUCE CREEK (41) — Bell 10, Cooks 8, Williams 12, Darthard 5, Pough 2, Lucas 11, Sears 9, Smith 2, Barrs 2. Totals: 24 13 22 61  
Halftime — Spruce Creek 25, Lake Brantley 25. Fouls — Lake Brantley 19, Spruce Creek 20. Fouled out — Shirley, Nollf, Sears. Technical — none

## SMU Officials To Accept Fate

DALLAS (UPI) — Having dealt the sternest punishment in its history, the NCAA now will wait to see if the decision to strip a university of its football program must be argued in court.

The NCAA wiped out Southern Methodist University's 1987 football season Wednesday and ordered other harsh sanctions because thousands of dollars were paid to current and former players.

SMU officials steadfastly said they would accept the punishment in hopes of building a clean football program from the rubble of the one that was all but destroyed Wednesday.

The possibility of lawsuits exist, however, from several sources — including players now left without a team to faculty members who feel their institution may suffer loss funding because of the bad publicity surrounding the football scandals.

An issue in any potential lawsuit is that the NCAA took its action without naming a single person responsible in the illegal doings. How can hundreds of innocent bystanders be made to suffer, a lawsuit might claim, without anyone knowing who has brought about the suffering.

The sanctions announced Wednesday in

addition to the canceling of the 1987 SMU season, include the loss of four 1988 games, the playing of all seven of the 1988 games on the road, the loss of all scholarships this year and a limit of 15 next year, no television appearances until the 1989 season and no bowl games until after the 1990 season.

"The temporary loss of football will be a bitter outcome for some," said interim SMU president Dr. William Stallcup. "But, as a university, we accept it, knowing that, in our recent dealings with the football program and with the NCAA, we have done what is right and that we have conducted ourselves in a manner befitting our university."

What SMU did in its latest round with the NCAA was to locate every misdeed possible. And to do that, SMU officials said, they had to promise anonymity to people who could provide them with the information they sought.

It was that issue that drew most of the questions at a bizarre news conference Wednesday — during which NCAA enforcement director David Berst fainted.



# Lowly Old Jig Still Best All-Around Lure

What is the most versatile lure of all times?

Such a question would likely stir up lengthy debates among knowledgeable anglers. No matter how long or complicated arguments might be for various lures, the answer to this controversial question is amazingly simple.

It is the lowly jig. The most ancient of all lures is still the best all-around artificial for both fresh and saltwater fishing.

No other lure will catch such a variety of fish under totally different fishing conditions. Jigs are not only deadly for bream and speckled perch. They are used in hundreds of feet of water to catch grouper, snapper, and amberjack.

Saltwater anglers have long appreciated the simple jig. The majority of tackle boxes contain at least a few of these lures in different shapes and colors.

Rarely do jigs get the credit or the

use they deserve in bass fishing. Current trends like jig and pork frog fishing and the flipping method have, to some degree, stimulated jig interest.

It would behoove all anglers to learn more about this deadly fish-catching lure.

With the jig, an angler has the option of fishing the entire water column or focusing on one portion. It can be yo-yoed from the bottom to the top, lingering in any zone, or bounced along the bottom in short hops.

Few anglers realize that all jigs do not exhibit the same movements in the water. Head shape, coupled with how the head is dressed, become determining factors in how the jig moves through the water.

Lead-head shapes such as the spear and arrow tend to be more erratic than the rounded bullet head. Countless designs are on the market and each moves a little differently

**Jim Shupe**  
SANFORD  
HERALD  
FISHING  
WRITER



the jig. It is an incredibly versatile lure that will tempt an impressive variety of fish, both in fresh and saltwater.

Mastery of this lure will not only make you a better fisherman, but it will also improve your catch.

**SHUPE'S SCOOP** — A great way to catch bedding speckled perch is to use a light cane pole and a 3-4 foot length of 10 pound monofilament line. Tie a small white No-Alibi jig to the end of the line and then hook a Missouri minnow through the lips. Use your trolling motor for power, and jig the lure/minnow combination into every likely nook and cranny. Let the speck have the jig and minnow a second or two before gently setting the hook.

Rick Rawlins at Highland Park Fish Camp reports that the speck fishing is good. Either jig the tilly pad fields or troll Lake Woodruff with Hal Files for the best results. Bass fishing is starting to peak, with fish over 8 pounds being weighed in daily. Most

of the big bass are being caught on wild shiners fished near cover.

Dell Abernathy at Osteen Bridge Fish Camp said that bass fishing has improved a great deal. Bass in the 5-8 pound range are being caught each day. Speck fishing is also improving, with a few specks starting to bed. Jig the tilly pads or fish slightly deeper water for the best results. Dell said that the specks appear to be biting the best in the afternoon. Shad are still thick, for anglers wanting some fast action.

The action at Sebastian Inlet is restricted to a few seatrout from 3-5 pounds. Snook anglers are still anxious to rush the season with the opening of snook fishing on March 1.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that offshore bottom fishing is still good, with good anglers scoring some huge catches in the hundreds of pounds. Most of the grouper and snapper appear to be congregated along the 27 fathom curve. Trailing has been a little slow, but cobia and other gametfish should be making their annual spring run soon. Inside the Port, sheepshead, flounder, bluefish, and a few weakfish have been keeping fishermen busy. Trout are still scattered in the Banana and Indian rivers. (Remember that there is a closed season on redfish in March and April.)

Fishing has been good at the New Smyrna jetties. For steady action, fish a live shrimp on the bottom of the north side of the jetties. Cast to the edge of the rocks and work the shrimp back slowly. Sheepshead, drum, flounder, and other assorted fish will eagerly jump on your bait. Bluefish are still roaming the jetties rocks and can be caught on about any type of artificial.

## SEMINOLE COUNTY STATE QUALIFIERS

102 — Dan Roth, Lake Brantley; Robert Doniero, Lake Mary; 109 — Scott Flores, Lake Mary; 116 — Sheraton Mays, Seminole; Wayne Clayton, Lake Mary; 123 — Enrique Carbia, Lake Mary; 130 — David Figler, Lake Howell; 136 — Rob Richards, Lake Mary; Jon Hornbeck, Lake Brantley; 142 — Chris Cina,

Lake Howell; 149 — Bill Richards, Lake Mary; 159 — Tracy Turner, Seminole; Tad Roman, Lake Mary; 171 — Troy Turner, Seminole; Henry Heim, Lake Howell; 189 — Keith Denton, Seminole; 224 — none; HWT — Jimbo Smith, Lyman; UNL — Troy Jackson, Lake Mary.

## Confident Rams Seek Best Finish; Turner's Injury Hampers Tribe

By Chris Fister  
Herald Sports Writer

With eight wrestlers qualifying, at least six of which coach Doug Peters feels can place, Lake Mary's Rams are in position to come away with their best finish ever in the Class 4A State Wrestling Tournament.

For Seminole High to repeat its performance of a year ago, though, junior Tracy Turner must be given the okay to wrestle by his doctor.

While Lake Mary and Seminole, with Turner, have the best team chances, Lake Howell, Lake Brantley and Lyman all have wrestlers competing in the 4A State Tournament beginning Friday and concluding Saturday night at Lyman High School.

Friday's weigh-ins will be from 10:30 a.m. until noon followed by the first round of wrestling at 2 p.m. and the second round at 7 p.m. Saturday will be from 8-9 a.m. followed by semi-finals at 10, wrestlebacks at 12:30, consolation round at 6 and finals at 8. Admission for each session is \$4.

"I think we're sitting pretty good," Peters said. "This is the best group of competitors we've had since I've been here. We can't be any better prepared, mentally or physically, and the tough schedule we had will work in our favor."

Lake Mary's eight wrestlers in the tournament include Robert Doniero at 102 pounds, Scott Flores at 109, Wayne Clayton at 116, Enrique Carbia at 123, Rob Richards at 136, Bill Richards at 149, Tad Roman at 159 and Troy Jackson at unlimited. Flores, Clayton, both Richards brothers and Jackson were all regional champions. Carbia, a near miss, completes Peters'

## Wrestling

"6-shooter."

"Flores has a real good shot at the semis and Clayton is set up fairly good and has really come on so he could score some big points for us, too," Peters said. "Rob (Richards) is really confident he can do well and Bill (Richards) has a legitimate shot at the finals. Troy (Jackson) has been there before and is confident he can do well."

Defending champion Miami Southridge is the favorite to repeat while others who could contend are Clearwater Countryside, Merritt Island, Lake Mary and always tough Brandon.

"We have six kids I think can place and two or three I think can do big things," Peters said. "If we can score a lot in the first round, we can surprise some people."

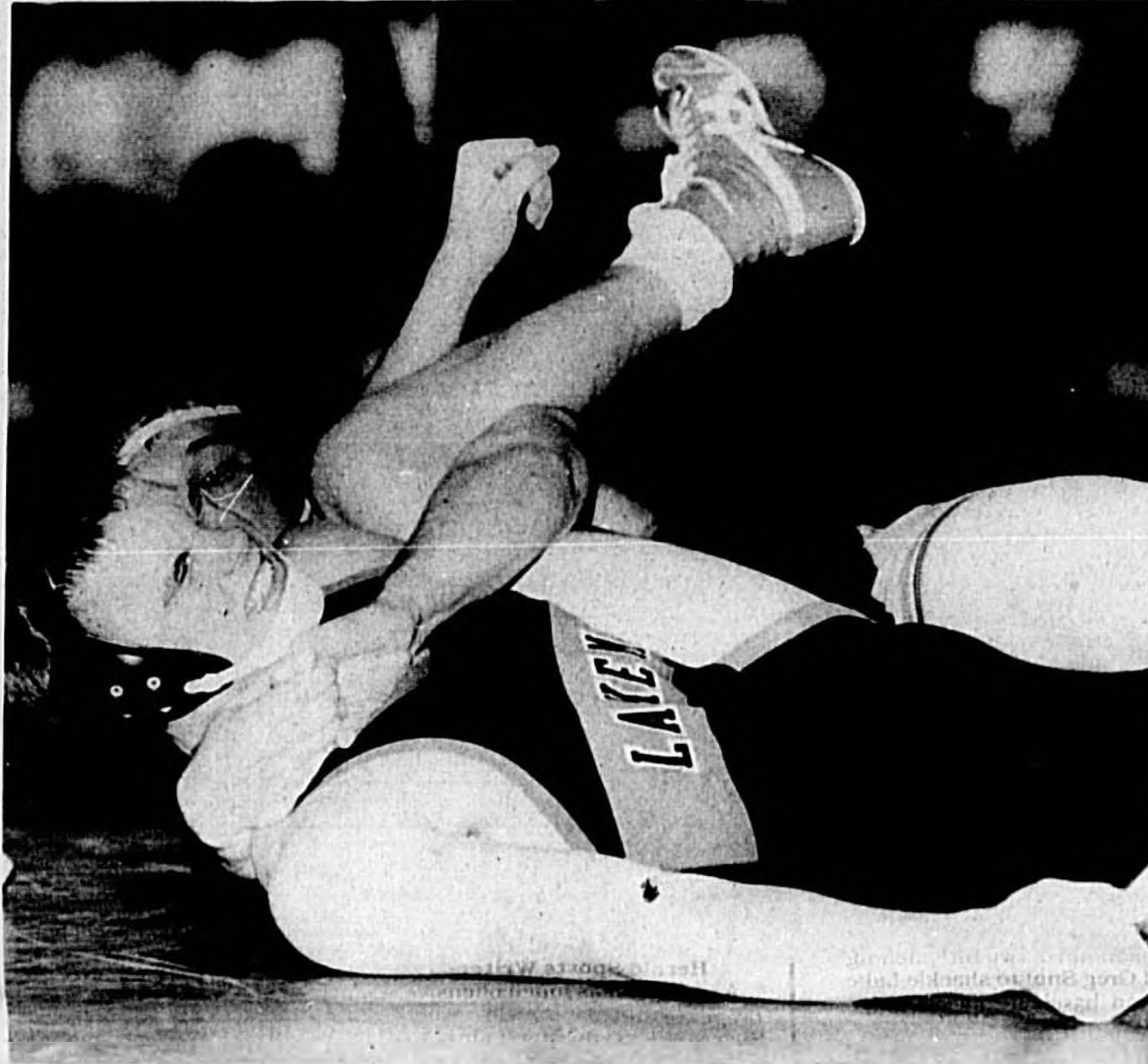
Seminole, seventh in the state last season, qualified four wrestlers including Sheraton Mays at 116, Tracy Turner at 159, Troy Turner at 171 and Keith Denton at 189.

Tracy Turner, a junior, injured a hand in the regional meet and will find out today if he will be able to compete at state.

"We think it might be some kind of fracture," Seminole coach Glenn Malolini said. "If it's too severe, he won't be able to wrestle. If he does, he'll still be handicapped but I still think he has an outside chance of placing."

Mays, a senior, was second in the state at 109 pounds a year ago but has found the going a little rougher at 116.

"To do as well will be a little



Sanford's Troy Turner, rear, puts the squeeze on Lake Mary's Tad Roman. Turner, twice a state runner-up, goes for all the hardware at 171 pounds in the state meet at Lyman. Roman also qualified at 159.

tougher this year for Sheraton," Malolini said. "But he still hasn't hit his stride yet. He has to hit this week or it will be difficult for him to reach finals."

Troy Turner is anxious for another shot at a state title that eluded him because of an injury last season. He goes into the state meet with a 29-0 record with the closest match being a 10-5 decision over Miami Southridge's Jeff Solomon in a dual meet.

"Troy is feeling the best he's felt in a long time," Malolini said. "I really think he'll win it this year. He's not going to have a cakewalk and he will have a little pressure on him, but I think he can handle it."

Denton is a Seminole High football standout with little

wrestling experience who has come on strong in the late season to qualify for his first state meet.

"He's a longshot to place," Malolini said of Denton. "He's real strong but still inexperienced. He was injured at region when he was thrown off the mat and into a wall and couldn't continue the match. But he's tough and will come back and has the potential to get points for us at state."

Malolini said the Tribe's team place depends on whether Tracy Turner will be able to wrestle.

"If we lose Tracy we're not going to be able to do as well. We probably won't get in the top 10. If he wrestles and places, we can

do as well as last year (sixth place)."

Lake Howell qualified three wrestlers for state including David Figler at 130, Chris Cina at 142 and Henry Heim at 171. Cina and Heim were second in the region while Figler won the consolation round.

Lake Brantley's state qualifiers are Dan Roth at 102 and Jon Hornbeck at 136 while host Lyman's lone qualifier is heavyweight Jimbo Smith. Roth has a solid chance at placing at 102 and has state tournament experience while Hornbeck, fourth at region, is in his first state meet. Smith is looking to cap off a tremendous season by placing at state in front of the home crowd.

## Martina Struggles But Wins

KEY BISCAJNE (UPI) — On a day that featured some of the biggest names in tennis playing their first-round matches at the Lipton International Players Championships, spunky Arantxa Sanchez of Spain stole the show.

The 15-year-old Sanchez, the youngest player in the field, used her aggressive, diving style to give Martina Navratilova the most severe test experienced by any of the top seeds in action Wednesday. Playing her first tournament since losing to Hana Mandlikova in the finals of the Australian Open a month ago, Navratilova defeated Sanchez 7-5, 6-4.

The rest of the top seeds had an easier time of it in the rain-soaked \$1.8 million tournament.

Second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd rolled over Jennifer Mundel of South Africa 6-0, 6-1; No. 4 men's seed Yannick Noah defeated Claudio Panatta 6-3, 6-7 (3-7), 6-2, 6-3; Mandlikova, the fourth seed, beat Helen Kelesi 6-1, 7-5; and No. 6 seed Jimmy Connors breezed past Ben Testerman 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

Other seeded players in action Wednesday included No. 6 Helena Sukova, a 6-4, 6-3 winner over Jenny Byrne; fifth-seeded Pam Shriver, who defeated Alexia Dechaume 6-0, 7-5; No. 15 Catarina Lindqvist, who topped Patricia Hy 4-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3; No. 8 Joakim Nystrom, a 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 winner over Robert Green; eleventh-seeded Mikael Pernfors, a 6-7 (10-12), 6-3, 6-2, 0-6, 6-4 victor over Marcel Freeman; and No. 8 seed Kathy Rinaldi, a 6-3, 6-4 winner over Ann Henricksson.

Evert Lloyd is playing in her second tournament after a five-month layoff because of a knee injury, and was an upset victim in the third round of last week's Virginia Slims of Florida, losing to Kate Gompert in three sets. She said the layoff has not affected the physical part of the game, but she has lost her mental edge.

## Tampa Leto Rides Tradition Into Class 4A Favorite's Role

Class 4A State Soccer Tournament at Lake Mary High School

Friday's games  
2 p.m. — Tampa Leto vs. Orange Park  
8 p.m. — Lake Mary vs. Miami Killian

By Chris Fister  
Herald Sports Writer

Tradition, talent at every position, coaching — you name it — Tampa Leto has it. Overall excellence is what makes the Falcons prohibitive favorites going into the Class 4A State Soccer Tournament.

Leto, 19-0-1 and the top-ranked team in the last state poll, opens play in its third state tournament Friday afternoon at 2 against Orange Park at Lake Mary High School. In Friday's second semifinal game, Miami Killian takes on host Lake Mary at 8 p.m.

The Falcons, under coach Ray DiPompo, were state champions in 1985 when they beat Lake Brantley in the final, and lost in the finals in six overtimes to St. Petersburg Seminole in '82.

"Our defense is not as big as the '85 team but a lot quicker and more skilled," DiPompo said. "And we have a more potent offensive attack than '85. I'd rate this year's team a little stronger."

## Soccer

State Tournament Leaders

Top goal scorers	Goals
T.J. Blum, Miami Killian	31
Phil Gross, Miami Killian	29
Ernie Broenne, Lake Mary	26
Benny O'Connor, Orange Park	24
Pat Poff, Tampa Leto	24
Scott Day, Orange Park	18
Matt Haldak, Orange Park	17
Alex Sanchez, Miami Killian	15
Rick Broenne, Lake Mary	12
David Willoughby, Orange Park	12
Jon Brooks, Lake Mary	11
Brian Azmerik, Orange Park	11

Goalkeepers/shutouts	Shutouts
Jay Millson, Orange Park	17
Miami Killian (3 keepers)	15
Brett Phillips, Tampa Leto	13
Pete McNally, Lake Mary	11

Among Leto's accomplishments this season include winning the Pizza Hut Tournament with a 2-1 decision in penalty kicks over Miami Killian and knocking off unbeaten and second-ranked St. Petersburg in the sectional. The only blemish on the Falcons' record is a 1-1 tie against Seffner Armwood.

"We've got great overall balance on this team," DiPompo said. "And another of our strengths is we played some of

the top teams in the state during the regular season. Having played in the Pizza Hut and a tough district has helped us a great deal."

The Falcons' balance is reflected in the statistics as they have scored 83 goals in 20 games and given up only six. Twenty different players have scored and goalkeeper Brett Phillips has 13 shutouts.

Offensively, Pat Poff leads the way with 24 goals and 11 assists while Carlos Cubas and Chris Luppens have seven each and Brian Kennedy and Jon Miller each have six.

Defensively, DiPompo said Rich Biondi, John Bluffstone, Kennedy and Steve Paulk are the mainstays while Phillips has had a brilliant career in the goal.

"He (Phillips) has done a super job for us for three years," DiPompo said. "He's played 61 games in his career and has a record of 55-4-2 with 34 shutouts."

Leto goes against an Orange Park team with a '26-1 record and 25-game winning streak. The two have not met this season but DiPompo said the Falcons won't take the Warriors lightly.

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# SPORTS

## IN BRIEF

### Lady Raiders To Encounter Chipola In Tourney Opener

Seminole Community College's Lady Raiders enter the state tournament today at 3 against a team with which they are very unfamiliar. SCC, 17-8, will take on Chipola Community College, 16-7.

"We don't know a thing about Chippola," SCC assistant Debbie Scherr said. "It's one of the few teams we haven't played or seen play."

Florida Community College, which has not lost to a Florida school this season and has Sanford's Mona Benton at third guard, is the tournament favorite with a 24-1 record. The Lady Stars are ranked No. 3 nationally.

Miami Dade South Community College, Indian River Community College, Manatee Community College, Polk Community College and Miami-Dade South Community College fill out the rest of the tournament field.

The Lady Raiders are led by Pam Jackson in the scoring department as she averages better than 20 points a game. Paula White and Lisa Starks also contribute heavily to the offensive attack.

—Mark Blythe

### Rams Hand 'Hounds First Loss

Tom Boysen and Brett Thorpe combined for three of Lake Mary's four victories Wednesday as the Rams edged Lyman's Greyhounds, 4-3, in prep tennis action at Lake Mary.

Lake Mary improved to 5-1 with the win while Lyman now stands at 3-1.

At number three singles, Boysen outlasted Lyman's Steve Huber, 9-7, and, at number four singles, Thorpe thrashed Matt Albert, 8-1. Boysen and Thorpe later teamed up for an 8-5 victory over Huber and Todd Heiser at number two doubles.

Lake Mary also got a singles victory from number five player Dave Sharidan who thumped Heiser, 8-1.

Lyman took the first two singles matches Wednesday as number one player Eric Hochman downed Lake Mary's Erin Weinman, 8-2 and Steve Westmoreland upended Mike Renaud, 8-3. Hochman and Westmoreland also won number one singles over Weinman-Renaud, 8-3.

### Apopka Topples Sanford, 35-30

Apopka used the game-high 18 point effort of Victor Smith to ease past Sanford, 45-30, in the Florida Youth Basketball Junior League District 4 Tournament Wednesday night at the Salvation Army Gymnasium in Sanford.

Sanford, hurt by 4-18 shooting from the foul line, was led by Travis Perkins with 12 points as Demetry Beamon chipped in seven.

In Wednesday's second game, the Orlando All-Stars claimed a 55-50 victory over coach Mickey Norton's ICBA Seminoles. Marlow Poteat had 13 points and Andrew Boatman 11 to lead Orlando while David Brooks had 18 points for ICBA and Ken Atkins had 10.

—Mark Blythe

### Oak Ridge Bombs Howell, 11-1

Orlando Oak Ridge used a combined two-hit pitching performance from Neil Ellis and Greg Snuf to shackle Lake Howell, 11-1, Wednesday in prep baseball at Oak Ridge High.

The Silver Hawks, 3-4, went through three hurlers as Oak Ridge pushed across seven first-inning runs.

Chris Norton and David Bauss each had singles for Howell which returns to action Friday at home against Orlando Bishop Moore.

### Ueberroth Bars Hoyt For Season

NEW YORK (UPI) — Teams willing to take a chance on LaMarr Hoyt have to wait at least a year.

The American League's 1983 Cy Young Award winner Wednesday received the most severe penalty of Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's 2 1/2-year tenure. Hoyt was suspended for a full season by Ueberroth after being involved in three illegal drug incidents during the past year.

## SCOREBOARD

### SCOREBOARD: UP/NEEDS SERVICES

1 Paul Novak 28 20 9 10 3 20  
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### TV/RADIO

TELEVISION  
College Basketball  
7 p.m. — ESPN, Miami of Florida State (L)  
10:30 p.m. — USA, Florida of Vanderbilt (L)  
7 p.m. — ESPN, Duke of North Carolina (L)  
11 p.m. — ESPN, Southern Cal of UCLA (L)

### RADIO

6 p.m. — WXPB AM (1120), On P1 Road  
Basketball  
11:30 a.m. — WKIS AM (740), WXPB AM  
(1120), College, Miami of Florida State (L)  
7:30 p.m. — WUEZ AM (1480), College,  
Seminoles of Sanford  
8:10 p.m. — WMAA AM (1010), WXPB AM  
(1120), College, Florida of Vanderbilt

### DOGS

DOG RACING: At Sanford Orlando  
6:00 p.m. — WXPB AM (1120), On P1 Road  
Basketball  
11:30 a.m. — WKIS AM (740), WXPB AM  
(1120), College, Miami of Florida State (L)  
7:30 p.m. — WUEZ AM (1480), College,  
Seminoles of Sanford  
8:10 p.m. — WMAA AM (1010), WXPB AM  
(1120), College, Florida of Vanderbilt

### DOG RACING: At Sanford Orlando

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2. Tony James 4:20 4:00  
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### DOG RACING: At Sanford Orlando

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2. Enrich Girl 9:20 3:00  
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2. Algonquin 10:00 11:00  
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2. Wright Jupiter 28:00 4:00  
3. Alvin Lori 2:00  
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## TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Tonight's Prep/JoCo Schedule

### BASKETBALL

MEN: State Junior College Basketball Tournament at UCF: 7 p.m. — Florida CC vs. Brevard CC. 9 p.m. — Seminole CC vs. Indian River CC

BOYS: District 4A-9 Tournament at Seminole High, First Round: 7 p.m. — Daytona Beach Mainland vs. DeLand. 8:30 p.m. — Lake Mary vs. Lyman

### BASKETBALL: NBA STANDINGS

Eastern Conference		Atlantic Division		
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	31	24	56.3	0
Philadelphia	29	25	53.7	1 1/2
Washington	29	25	53.7	1 1/2
New York	16	29	35.3	12 1/2
New Jersey	13	41	24.3	18
Central Division				
Detroit	27	17	61.3	0
Minneapolis	26	22	54.1	1 1/2
Atlanta	23	21	52.1	4 1/2
Chicago	22	25	46.9	8 1/2
Indiana	22	28	43.8	11 1/2
Cleveland	22	34	39.3	18
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
W <td>L <td>Pct. <td>GB</td> </td></td>	L <td>Pct. <td>GB</td> </td>	Pct. <td>GB</td>	GB	
Dallas	26	19	57.5	0
Utah	21	22	48.9	6 1/2
Houston	19	25	43.2	10 1/2
Denver	14	32	30.8	17 1/2
San Antonio	10	36	21.7	23 1/2
Sacramento	10	37	21.7	24 1/2
Pacific Division				
LA Lakers	41	13	75.9	0
Portland	33	22	60.0	10 1/2
Los Angeles	27	29	48.2	18 1/2
Golden State	27	26	51.0	18 1/2
Phoenix	23	24	48.9	22 1/2
LA Clippers	9	43	17.3	38 1/2

### BASEBALL

BASEBALL: Wednesday's Results

W	L	Pct.	GB
Alabama 10	Sanford 1		
Auburn 22	Ala. Birmingham 2		
Carroll 1	W. Carolina 1		
Furman 1	Newberry 1		
Mississippi 2	Union Ky. 0		
N.C. Charlotte 6	North Carolina 1		
South Alabama 8	Ala. Montgomery 1		
South Carolina 10	Francis Marion 1		
Tennessee 13	Tusculum 1		
Vanderbilt 11	Middle Tenn. 2		
W. Kentucky 10	Duval 1		
Florida Southern 14	Palm Beach Atlantic 7		
Others			
South			
Alabama 10	Sanford 1		
Auburn 22	Ala. Birmingham 2		
Carroll 1	W. Carolina 1		
Furman 1	Newberry 1		
Mississippi 2	Union Ky. 0		
N.C. Charlotte 6	North Carolina 1		
South Alabama 8	Ala. Montgomery 1		
South Carolina 10	Francis Marion 1		
Tennessee 13	Tusculum 1		
Vanderbilt 11	Middle Tenn. 2		
W. Kentucky 10	Duval 1		
Florida Southern 14	Palm Beach Atlantic 7		
Junior College			
High School			
Orlando Oak Ridge 11	Lake Howell 1		

### HOCKEY

HOCKEY: NHL STANDINGS

Wales Conference		Patrick Division	
W	L	Pct.	GP
Philadelphia	27	18	17
NY Islanders	27	16	17
NY Rangers	27	16	17
Washington	26	18	17
Pittsburgh	23	18	16
New Jersey	24	21	17
Adams Division			
Hartford	22	24	20
Montreal	20	26	21
Boston	19	27	20
Quebec	24	20	20
Buffalo	22	26	20
Campbell Conference			
Norris Division			
Detroit	26	19	21
Minnesota	26	19	21
St. Louis	23	18	20
Chicago	23	18	20
Toronto	23	18	21

### SOCCER

SOCCER: MISSL STANDINGS

Eastern Division		W L Pct. GB		
Baltimore	20	9	69.0	0
Cleveland	20	9	69.0	0
Dallas	18	12	60.0	2 1/2
Minnesota	18	12	60.0	2 1/2
Chicago	16	14	53.3	5 1/2
New York	3	23	11.5	



# Market Loses Power

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues as investors anticipated the release of the Tower Commission report on the Iran-Contra scandal.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which rose 2.96 Wednesday, was down 6.19 to 2220.05 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 839-367 among the 1,450 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 14,230,000 shares.

The stock market ended narrowly higher in active trading Wednesday as the impending release of the Tower Commission report and a

two-month runup in prices conspired to keep investors on the sidelines.

"People are waiting for the Tower Commission report, but we are also in the eighth week of an advance; historically, the market undergoes a pullback after such a climb," said Ralph Bloch, senior vice president and chief market analyst at Raymond, James & Associates in St. Petersburg.

Bloch noted that over the last two days, the market's leadership narrowed to the drug stocks and several blue chip issues — Merck, General Electric and Union Carbide.

Larry Wachtel, market analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities, downplayed the potential impact of the release of the Tower Commission report.

## Local Interest

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown.

	Bid	Ask
American Pioneer	7 3/4	8 1/4
Barnett Bank	35 1/2	35 1/2
First Union	27 1/2	27 1/2
Florida Power & Light	33	33 1/2
Fla. Progress	41 1/2	41 1/2
HCA	33 1/4	33 1/2
Hughes Supply	26 1/2	26 1/2
Morrison's	25 1/2	25 1/2
NCR Corp	64	64 1/2
Plessey	37	37 1/2
Scotty's	15	15 1/2
Southeast Bank	29 1/2	29 1/2
SunTrust	24 1/2	24 1/2
Walt Disney World	58 1/2	58 1/2
Westinghouse	64 1/2	64 1/2

## Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce today:

**Gold**

London  
Previous close 405.75 up 4.00  
Morning fixing 403.10 off 2.65  
Hong Kong 403.50 up 0.50

**New York**

Comex spot gold open 404.20 up 1.10  
Comex spot silver open 5.470 up 0.002  
(London morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

## Dow Jones

Dow Jones Averages — 10 a.m.

30 Indus	2216.25	off 9.99
20 Trans	931.44	off 8.12
15 Utils	218.39	off 1.84
65 Stock	846.12	off 5.28

## ...Cuts

Continued from page 1A

and a maintenance worker/program leader (\$7,889).

From the Countywide Transportation Fund, here are the positions that were terminated, all from engineering:

- Survey party chief (\$16,011); instrument technician (\$9,610); and rod and chain worker (\$7,082).

One new position was added in that department: a senior signal technician (\$10,572).

From another fund, Fund 112, a new position was added: battalion chief/paramedic, \$47,619.

From the Water and Sewer Fund, two new positions were added: utility construction inspector, \$12,238; and maintenance worker II, parks, \$7,719.

And a position of utilities manager, water and sewer, at \$27,689 was deleted.

From the fleet management section, four positions were deleted: Welder, at \$17,169; mechanic II at \$15,824; equipment service manager at \$7,308;

# Dollar Slightly Off; Gold Turns Mixed

By United Press International

The U.S. dollar opened a slightly lower in light trading on major foreign currency markets today. The price of gold was mixed.

There was very little activity on the foreign exchange markets where currency rates were hardly tested, London traders said.

The dollar was virtually at a standstill with operators unwilling to open new positions ahead of Friday's U.S. trade figures, one analyst said.

In earlier trading in the Far East, the dollar closed slightly lower against the Japanese yen, at 153.17 yen, down 0.38 from Wednesday's close of 153.55.

On the European markets in Frankfurt, the dollar opened at 1.822 German marks down from 1.8248 and in Zurich, the dollar opened at 1.5367 Swiss francs, down from 1.5385 on Wednesday.

In Paris, the dollar opened at 6.07 French francs, down from 6.085 and in Amsterdam it was

2.058 Dutch guilders, down from 2.0645.

The rate in Brussels was 38.19 Belgian francs down from 38.25 on Wednesday.

In Milan, one dollar bought 1,295.75 lire, compared with 1,297 at close of trading on Wednesday and in London, the pound opened at \$1.5365 compared with \$1.5380.

Dealers in London said the British pound sterling was a fraction weaker because of lower oil prices, but business was very light.

In early New York trading, the dollar was slightly higher against major foreign currencies in moderate trading.

Gold also fell back, opening \$2.50 an ounce lower in Zurich at \$403.50 and \$2 lower in London at \$403.75.

The morning fixing in London was \$403.10, off \$2.65 from Wednesday's close.

Silver opened 5 cents an ounce lower in Zurich at \$5.45 and was unchanged in London at \$5.51.

## Durable Goods Orders Plummet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New orders for the nation's longer-lasting non-defense goods plummeted a record 9.9 percent in January, primarily because manufacturers bought less machinery, the Commerce Department said today.

Overall, new orders for manufactured durable goods in January fell 7.5 percent to a seasonally adjusted total of \$102.1 billion — the largest drop since May 1980's 8.2 percent fall.

The advance monthly report on durable goods is known for its wild swings and necessary updating. December's 7.7 percent rise in non-defense capital goods originally was reported last month as a 6.9 percent increase, for example.

Nevertheless, the fact January's 9.9 percent decline in non-defense capital goods is the biggest since the category first was studied in 1968 means manufacturers have little confidence the economy will grow.

and parts specialist at \$7,950.

The library positions will be filled eight weeks prior to the opening of each branch. The libraries will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The other position changes will be effective April 1.

# Gunter Announces Legislative Goals

ORLANDO (UPI) — Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter said today his priorities for the 1897 legislative session include a ban on pre-paid drunken driving insurance and defeat for proposed new taxes on the insurance industry.

Gunter was to outline his legislative package during a speech to the Orlando Better Business Bureau. In a prepared text released by his office, Gunter also endorsed a return to mandatory auto inspections, tougher fire safety laws and stiffer standards for health maintenance organizations.

The proposals will be considered by the Legislature, which begins its regular session April

7.

Gunter welcomed Gov. Bob Martinez' proposal to retain sales tax exemptions on insurance premiums.

But he said Martinez' plan to double the tax that insurance companies pay on premium earnings would hurt firms headquartered in Florida and invite retaliation from other states. Earnings under the tax would increase from \$188 million to \$375 million.

"A tax is a tax whatever label it bears, and the clear message my office has received is that people — including the business community — just can't afford to pay any more for their insurance," Gunter said.

# Report: CIA Worked With South Africa To Supply Arms To Contras

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director William Casey ran a "vest-pocket operation" with the South African government for more than three years to provide military supplies to the Nicaraguan rebels, ABC News reports.

The CIA has denied it sent any military assistance to the Contras during a time when Congress banned such actions.

State Department and intelligence sources told the network Wednesday the CIA's Latin American division chief, who reported directly to Casey, took a secret trip to South Africa in early 1985 to solicit aid for the Contras.

ABC said the plan was described as a "vest-pocket operation" run by Casey, outside all normal channels. The U.S.-South African connection occurred at a time when Congress was debating economic sanctions against the racially divided country.

SAFAIR, a South African air

transport company believed to be involved in covert operations for Pretoria, opened a U.S. office several months after the 1985 trip and signed a lease agreement with Southern Air Transport Inc., a former CIA-operated firm.

The network said SAFAIR supplied planes to Southern Air that were later used to fly weapons to the Contras.

In Cape Town, South Africa, a spokesman said Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha "said he had no knowledge of the alleged South African complicity."

In Johannesburg, SAFAIR Managing Director Braam Loots denied the report, but said SAFAIR had a share in a U.S. company called Globe Air, which leased planes to Southern Air.

"Globe Air, as the lessor, has no say in what Southern Air does with its planes," Loots said.

In 1984, Casey took a secret trip to the French Riviera, where he met with Saudi Arabian King Fahd and tried to convince him

to provide covert aid to the Nicaraguan rebels. He also pushed for aid to the rebels in Angola and urged Fahd to provide oil to South Africa.

Casey made another secret visit in March 1986 to South Africa to strike a deal for South African assistance to the Contras, while high-level meetings on the operation also were being held in Washington, the network said.

One month after Casey's visit to South Africa, retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, his deputy and a man described as Lt. Col. Oliver North met with Southern Air pilots in San Salvador, where they told them a third country would fly weapons to Nicaragua.

Officials told the network some of those nationals were from South Africa.

Casey, who underwent brain surgery in December and later resigned as CIA chief, was too sick to comment on the ABC report.

## ...Tower

Continued from page 1A

Aug. 30, 1985, delivery of TOW anti-tank missiles that appears to have triggered the release of hostage Benjamin Weir.

However, the panel appeared to side with former national security adviser Robert McFarlane against White House chief of staff Donald Regan in finding "that it is plausible to conclude that he did approve them in advance."

On yet another pivotal question raised over the last three months — whether profits from the arms sales to Iran were diverted to the Nicaraguan rebel Contras, the commission complained about the absence of a definitive paper trail and a lack of cooperation from former national security adviser John Poindexter, fired NSC aide Oliver North and Israeli authorities.

"Notwithstanding," the report said, "there was considerable evidence before the board of a diversion to support the Contras. But the board had no hard proof."

The report concluded that White House chief of staff Donald Regan "shares" in the responsibility for the runaway policies of the NSC.

"He, as much as anyone, should have insisted that an orderly process be observed," the report said. It went on to conclude that Regan was responsible for seeing plans were made for proper disclosure of the NSC operation, and that he failed.

"He must bear primary responsibility for the chaos that descended upon the White House when such disclosure did occur," the report said.

When it came to uncovering the secret diversion of funds to the Contras, the commission concluded that NSC director John Poindexter, who refused to testify before the board, "also failed grievously."

"Evidence indicates that Poindexter knew that a diversion occurred, yet he did not take the steps that were required given the gravity of that prospect," the report said.

Poindexter was allowed to resign on Nov. 25, when the diversion was first revealed.

CIA Director William Casey also must assume some responsibility for not investigating reports that money went to the Contras, the report said.

"Evidence suggests that he received information about the possible diversion of funds to the Contras almost a month before the story broke," the report said. "He, too (along with Poindexter) did not move promptly to raise the matter with the president. His responsibility to do so was clear."

The report faults Secretary of State George

Shultz and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger for closing their eyes to the Iran arms affair once they lost their bitter battle with other NSC members to scuttle the program.

"Secretary Shultz specifically requested to be informed only as necessary to perform his job," the report said and Weinberger had access to intelligence details about the operation, but took no action.

"Their obligation was to give the president their full support and continued advice with respect to the program," the report said. "Instead they simply distanced themselves from the program. They protected the record as to their own positions. They were not energetic in attempting to protect the president from the consequences of his personal commitment to freeing the hostages."

The commission found no evidence that anyone within the administration other than North, as mastermind of the scheme to send profits from the Iran arms sales the Nicaraguan rebels, and Poindexter, as his superior, was aware of the diversion.

The report said it had "considerable evidence" that profits from arms sales to Iran were diverted to the Contras, but the money could not be traced because Poindexter and North failed to appear before the panel and Swiss bank accounts remain sealed.

It said the Iranians were charged up to \$20 million in excess of the Pentagon's bills for four of the arms shipments, and "sizeable sums" have yet to be accounted for, gg-buo

Based on interviews with dozens of witnesses — including Reagan and his three predecessors — and a mountain of documents and computer messages, the commission offered the most comprehensive analysis yet of the worst crisis to hit the Reagan presidency.

The White House had no immediate comment on the report. Reagan thanked the board members during a brief appearance at a news conference and made plans to respond to the report in a televised address to the nation next week.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Wednesday that Reagan fully expected the report to meet his desire for a hard, objective look at the affair and said, "He does not believe he broke any laws or deceived the people."

The report was critical of how the White House responded to the revelation of the Iran initiative. Early on, the panel said, Reagan withheld details of the operation "out of concern for the hostages still held in Lebanon and those Iranians who had supported the initiative."

"In doing so," the panel said, "he did not, we believe, intend to mislead the American public or cover up unlawful conduct."

## ...Mayfair

Continued from page 1A

position is supported by voluminous information he submitted to the city in October.

Colbert said his evaluation of Daniels' position has included research into "breach of contract and remedies the city would have if they are existing, the possibility of going to court for injunctive relief and possible code enforcement actions."

Colbert said he has also conferred during the review with city hall staff, including City Manager Frank Faison and Building Official Gary Winn.

Other employees involved in the review are Engineering and Planning Director Bill Simmons and City Budget Analyst Juan Perez.

Colbert said his firm's billing also includes the time one of its attorneys spent in Orange County's law library looking "for answers to questions" raised by city commissioners and staff.

"We've had to do quite a bit of legal research," Colbert said. "All the information we sought wasn't available in our (firm's) law library or Seminole County's."

Daniels has operated Mayfair since 1982. The course and country club lie off County Road 46A, in the city's west side.

## ...Robberies

Continued from page 1A

When she opened the cash register the robber opened his jacket and showed a gun. He demanded all the cash and seemed very upset and was yelling demands, the clerk told sheriff's deputies. The clerk was told to lie on the floor and the robber took about \$88 from the cash register and fled, deputies reported.

There were no reports of either victim having been injured by the robbers. Sheriff's deputies have descriptions of suspects.

The two incidents are apparently unrelated, deputies said.

# James Coco Dead At 56

NEW YORK (UPI) — James Coco, the Emmy award-winning star of stage and screen and author of a best-selling diet book, died of a heart attack Wednesday night at a Manhattan hospital, officials said.

Coco, 56, star of Broadway plays and films such as "Man of La Mancha" and "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," died of a heart attack at St. Vincent's Hospital at 11:10 p.m., hospital spokesman Paul Simonetti said.

Some family members and friends apparently accompanied Coco to the hospital about 8:30 p.m. and were there when he died, hospital officials said.

"He was brought in by ambulance after suffering a heart attack," hospital spokeswoman Barbara Franzese said.

Coco, the son of a shoemaker, was born in New York's Little Italy on March 21, 1930. He won an Emmy for his performance in the television show "St Elsewhere" and starred in the highly regarded but unsuccessful TV series "Calucci's

Department" in 1974.

The once hefty actor wrote the best-selling diet book "The James Coco Diet" in 1984 with co-author Marlon Paone.

He made a guest appearance Tuesday night on ABC-TV's "Who's the Boss."

It was in 1983 that Coco won an Emmy for best supporting actor in an episode of "St. Elsewhere."

It took Coco more than 20 years to make good on his desire to become a successful actor, but eventually he starred in such movies as "Junie Moon," "Such Good Friends" and "The Wild Party."

And in 1984, the once-hefty actor co-authored the best-selling book "The James Coco Diet." His weight-loss book, written with Marlon Paone, described his common-sense approach to dieting.

The sad-eyed actor with the once globular physique of Jackie Gleason, exploded into Broadway stardom in 1969 in Neil Simon's comedy hit "Last of the Red Hot

Lovers."

Coco won an Obie in 1959 for his off-Broadway portrayal of a humorless German scientist in "The Moon in the Yellow River." He won a second Obie in 1967 in Murray Schisgal's "Fragments."

Later films included "The Cheap Detective," 1978, "Only When I Laugh," 1981, and "The Muppets Take Manhattan," 1984.

He played a supervisor in a New York state employment office in the highly regarded but unsuccessful TV series "Calucci's Department." The show was a situation comedy that ran for a year starting September 1973.

And from January to March 1976, he starred in the TV series "The Dumplings," which carried a message that fat people could be as lovable as anyone else. He ran a lunch counter in New York.

He also appeared on television in "Mr. Success" and "Alice in Wonderland."

## AREA DEATHS

### OLICE JOHNSON

Mr. Olice Johnson, 67, of 1228 Randolph St., Sanford, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital Orlando, Born May 12, 1919 in Grady County, Ga., he moved to Sanford from Waycross, Ga., in 1946. He was a retired employee of Continental Foods, Sanford, and a member of Lake Mary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Bonnie; son, Brian, Sanford; three brothers, Carroll, Irving, and Theophilus, all of Cairo, Ga.; three sisters, Myrtle Varnes, Eagle Lake, Vera Warren, Winter Haven and Jessie Anglin, Pelham, Ga.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford.

### TRIESTINA LUPINO

Mrs. Triestina Lupino, 70, of 989 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs, Born Aug. 26, 1916 in New York

City, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Ormond Beach in 1986. She was a homemaker and a member of the Assembly of God.

Survivors include her husband, Peter; son, Kenneth, Winter Springs; brother, Ralph Rubino, Hopewell Junction, N.Y.; sister, Mary Iazzetti, Ormond Beach; four grandchildren.

All Faiths Memorial Park, Casselberry, in charge of arrangements.

### MARY JOY McAVOY

Mrs. Mary Joy McAvoy, 58, of 858 Lake Marian Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at her residence, Born Sept. 8, 1928 in Santa Fe, N.M., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Miami in 1977. She was a telephone company employee.

Survivors include her husband, Edward; son, Daniel, Altamonte Springs; two daugh-

ters, Kathleen Harris, Miami, Regina Butera, Longwood; three sisters, Helen White, Betty Jo Cline, both of Dumas, Texas, and Alma Haller, Sarasota; six grandchildren.

All Faiths Memorial Park, Casselberry, in charge of arrangements.

## Funeral Notice

JOHNSON, OLICE  
Viewing for Olice Johnson, 67, of 1228 Randolph St., Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be today 1-3 and 5-8 p.m. at Brisson Funeral Home in charge. Remains will be sent to Cairo, Ga., Friday for services and interment, Brisson Guardian Funeral Home in charge.

**CREMATION SPECIALISTS**  
**OAKLAWN**  
**FUNERAL HOME & PRE ARRANGEMENT CENTER**  
322-4263 Est. 1954  
The only funeral home in Seminole County



## Grandma's Birthday Greeting Has More Sense Than Dollars

**DEAR ABBY:** On my son's 16th birthday, he received a birthday card from his grandparents on his father's side. (His father and I are divorced.) "Grandma Jones" added the following handwritten message on the card: "Sorry, Billy, no money this time because we received no thank-you for the money we sent with our card last year. Lots of love, Grandma and Grandpa Jones."



Dear Abby

Abby, although these grandparents are retired and living on a fixed income, they are far from poor, and it wouldn't have hurt them to have enclosed a \$10 bill. It would have made the difference between my son feeling good or bad on his birthday.

**BURNED UP IN BUTTE**  
**DEAR BURNED:** I think Grandma may have given Billy a birthday gift that was far more valuable than a \$10 bill.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a very attractive 17-year-old girl. I am also a romantic person, but my relationships never last any more than two weeks — maybe three. I don't know what's wrong. I am a very outgoing person, but I've never had one relationship that lasted. I'm still a virgin. Maybe that's my problem. Is it true nowadays you

have to have sex in order to make a relationship last? I started seeing a guy a couple of weeks ago, but he is very pushy. He has too many hands and I get worn out trying to protect myself. He told me he probably wouldn't be calling me again. Could my virginity be standing in the way of my popularity?

I would like to have a good relationship with a guy, but I'm not ready to include sex. Am I weird or what?

**HURTING IN HARTFORD**  
**DEAR HURTING:** You are not weird and you are no dope. All relationships do not include sex — many long-standing relationships are based on friendship and mutual interest. If you are being made to feel that the price of going out is "putting out" — you are being blackmailed. Stick with your principles.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I were separated for several months, during which time he admitted that he had played the field and had several affairs.

We've decided to give our marriage one more try. I've told him that I will not go to bed with him unless he has a test for AIDS.

He refuses, saying I am unreasonable. What do you think?  
**CONCERNED**

**DEAR CONCERNED:** I think you are wise, and he is foolish. He should have the test not only for your piece of mind, but for his.

**DEAR ABBY:** Last year I was diagnosed as having multiple sclerosis and I recently began using a cane. My question is this: How do I respond to people I don't know very well (nor care to) when they ask, "Why the cane?"

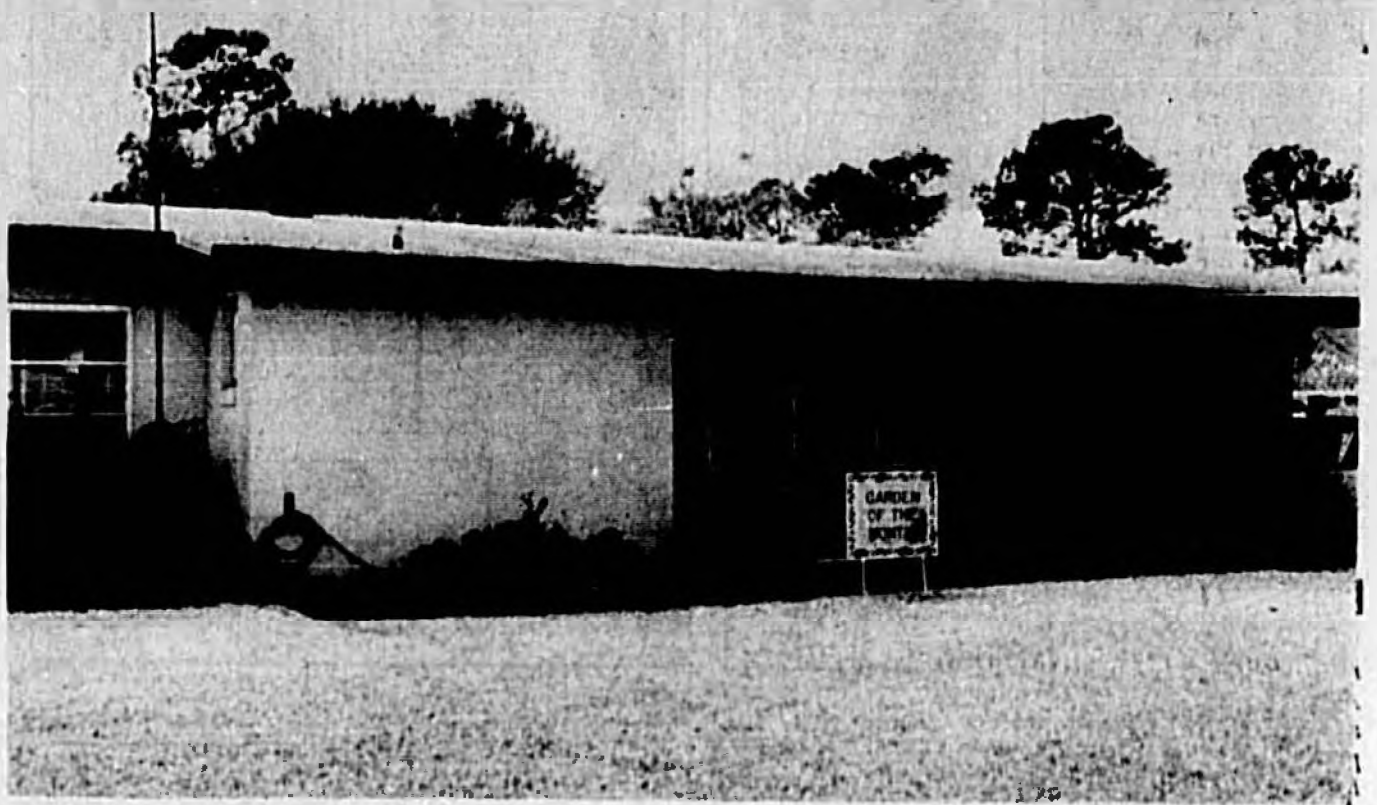
I don't wish to discuss my disability with people who are merely making small talk on the sidewalk. If it is someone I dislike, I say, "Oh, this is just an affectation." But I can't use this response to people who are genuine acquaintances, or are actually concerned.

What do you think?  
**MINNESOTAN**  
**DEAR MINNESOTAN:** Why not use the same response for all inquiries? There is nothing wrong with saying, "I have multiple sclerosis," even to people who are making small talk on the sidewalk. It might shake them up a bit.

**DEAR ABBY:** I thought you might enjoy this excerpt from a divorce complaint, filed on Sept. 16, 1977, in Fairfax County, Va.:

"George and Sibyl Tillet for several years last past have lived together more like dog and cat than husband and wife and have at length acquired an incurable aversion to each other...."

**STILL GIGGLING IN VA.**  
**DEAR STILL GIGGLING:** Thanks for sharing. Time passes — but the more things change, the more they stay the same.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Garden Of The Month

The home and grounds of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carlson, 215 Tangerine Drive, was selected by Mrs. George Chapman of the Wildflower Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford for the

club's Garden of the Month award for February. Mrs. Chapman said the yard was chosen for neatness and colorful azaleas bordering the loggia.

## Double Ring Rites Unite Marcia Brorup, D.R. Medlin

Marcia Lynn Brorup and Douglas Randolph Medlin were married Dec. 20, 1986, at the First Baptist Church, DeLand. Dr. Robert Mulkey and the Rev. Carl S. Whiddon performed the 6 p.m., double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Brorup, 509 Satsuma Drive, Sanford. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James P. Medlin Jr., DeLand.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal lace gown with a sweeping chapel train. Her lace veil of illusion was held by a lace and pearl headpiece. She carried a bouquet of red and white roses interspersed with baby's breath and cedar sprigs.

Deanna Brorup attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a tea-length teal satin gown with a Chantilly lace overlay and carried a bouquet of

red and white roses, baby's breath and cedar sprigs.

Bridesmaids were Debra Todd, the bridegroom's sister; and Melody Brorup, sister of the bride. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Paul Medlin served his brother as best man. Ushers were Carl Brorup Jr. and Pate Cuipepper. Groomsmen were Roy Todd and Beau Adams.

The reception was held in fellowship hall of the church. Assistants were Diana Potts, Donna Brorup, Cindy Connolly, Laurie McCubbin and Melanie Carroll.

Following a wedding trip to West Virginia, the newlyweds are making their home in Jackson, Tenn. where the bridegroom is a trust officer for Jackson National Bank.

## TONIGHT'S TV

### THURSDAY

#### EVENING

6:00  
10 NEWS

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7:00 THE COLBY'S Jason and Francesca's wedding is interrupted by shocking news that will affect their lives. Monica tries to talk Sable out of marrying Zach.

7:30 TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. (11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.

8:00 GREAT SPACE RACE State-of-the-art animation is used to tell the story of the Russian lunar mission.

8:30 NIGHT COURT Christine's boss (Michael Gross) is accused of sexual harassment.

9:00 L.A. LAW While Van Owen is recovering from a shoulder injury, the youth who assaulted her is put on trial in stereo.

9:30 NEIL DIAMOND... HELLO AGAIN Comic actress Carol Burnett and singer-songwriter Stevie Wonder join the popular entertainer. Songs include "I'm Alive" and "Cherry, Cherry" in stereo.

10:00 JEDPARDY (11) JEDPARDY

10:30 BARNEY MILLER (11) BARNEY MILLER

11:00 NATURE The first of a three-part exploration of the conservation problem facing Japan profiles the light to save the macaque, a monkey indigenous to this Asian country. In stereo.

11:30 WONDERS OF DISNEY A series of cartoons featuring Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse being frustrated and tricked by their rascally nephews.

12:00 SANFORD AND SON (11) SANFORD AND SON

12:30 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Willie Nelson: a report on Hollywood's sexiest men. In stereo.

1:00 DATING GAME (11) DATING GAME

1:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE (11) WHEEL OF FORTUNE

2:00 BENSON (11) BENSON

2:30 COSBY COSBY Denise tries to be supportive of a friend who is unmarried and pregnant. In stereo.

3:00 WIZARD The impoverished teenage parents of an infant are hassled by a would-be baby broker.

3:30 OUR WORLD Stories from the summer of 1972 include the Watergate break-in, the Munich Summer Olympics, the Democratic National Convention in Miami and the founding of Ms. magazine, also, talks with George McGovern, Mark Spitz and Gloria Steinem.

4:00 HART TO HART (11) HART TO HART

4:30 WILD AMERICA The natural balance between the predator and its prey is illustrated in this portrait of the goshawk and the grouse.

5:00 MOVIE "Forced Vengeance" (1982) Chuck Norris, Mary Louise Weier. A karate expert uses his skills to drive mobsters out of a Hong Kong gambling establishment.

5:30 MOVIE "Walking Tall" (1973) Joe Don Baker, Elizabeth Hartman. Sheriff Buford Pusser wages a ten-man campaign to clean up his Tennessee town.

6:00 FAMILY TIES Alex tries to change the image of Jennifer's rock 'n' roll band. In stereo.

6:30 THIS OLD HOUSE Finding water, digging a well and how to test water quality.

7:00 CHEERS Sam and Diane are invited to dine with Frasier and his live-in girlfriend. In stereo.

7:30 SIMON & SIMON The Simons stumble onto an FBI investigation when they're asked to investigate top-secret American files from the Yugoslavian consulate.

8:00 MOVIE "Montana Belle" (1952) Jane Russell, Scott Brady.

8:30 MOVIE "Love For Ransom" (1977) John Davidson, Richard Lynch.

9:00 BIZARRE Sketches: a "Quest for Fire" takeoff, committing grandfather to a funeral home; the Biggles; John Byner's physical auditions for "Tootsie."

9:30 MOVIE "The Window" (1949) Bobby Driscoll, Arthur Kennedy.

10:00 NEWS

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4:30 NEWS

5:00 NEWS

5:30 NEWS

2:40 MOVIE "Lone" (1983) Sandra Dee, Don Stewart.

3:00 NIGHTWATCH (11) NIGHTWATCH

3:30 NIGHT OWL FUN (11) NIGHT OWL FUN

4:00 WORLD AT LARGE (11) WORLD AT LARGE

4:30 DALLAS (11) DALLAS

5:00 LUCY SHOW (11) LUCY SHOW

5:30 GET SMART (11) GET SMART

6:00 MOVIE "Dangerous Money" (1946) Sidney Toler, Gloria Warren.

6:30 MOVIE "The Matinee Falcon" (1941) Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor. Colorized version of John Huston's adaptation of the Dashiell Hammett novel concerning San Francisco private eye Sam Spode's search for a priceless, jewel-encrusted statue.

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4:30 NEWS

3:00 PRICE IS RIGHT (11) PRICE IS RIGHT

3:30 FAME FORTUNE & ROMANCE (11) FAME FORTUNE & ROMANCE

4:00 ALICE (11) ALICE

4:30 EYES ON THE PRIZE: AMERICA'S CIVIL RIGHTS YEARS, 1954-1965 (FRI)

5:00 MOVIE "The Love Boat" (1983) Sandra Dee, Don Stewart.

5:30 NIGHTWATCH (11) NIGHTWATCH

6:00 NIGHT OWL FUN (11) NIGHT OWL FUN

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# Arms To Iran: "How Quickly We Forget"

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department acknowledges secret meetings with Iranian contacts and the CIA director admits that on orders of the president, Congress was left in the dark about efforts to free American hostages.

If it sounds familiar, it should. But the crisis is not Ronald Reagan's.

In this case, it belongs to Jimmy Carter. "Secret Iran Maneuvers: How Quickly We Forget" is the headline on the article written by CIA veteran Edward Sayle for the latest edition of *Periscope*, a journal of the Association of Former Intelligence Officers.

Sayle, the editor of *Periscope* and historian for the organization, authored the piece as a retrospective on the Iranian hostage crisis and scandal endured by President Carter years before his successor stumbled into a similar swamp.

Carter's case began in secret negotiations for the release of 52 American hostages held by Islamic militants in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. It followed his disastrous covert air operation to free the hostages in which eight U.S. Air Force and Marine personnel were killed in the Iranian desert when two rescue aircraft collided.

It ended, or at least saw its goal achieved, only when the hostages were freed Jan. 20, 1980, after 444 days in Tehran — and after Reagan was sworn in to succeed the president whose envisioned second term died in the cross fire.

"The fate of 52 American hostages seized in Iran tugged at the nation's heart strings," Sayle wrote. "The nation recognized and accepted that something dramatic, be it diplomatic or military, had to be done to break the impasse and bring the American prisoners home."

"President Carter carried the burden of what appeared to be a diminished and powerless presidency as a penalty for inaction."

The media reported that a secret deal was in the works and that the hostages would be released in exchange for five planeloads of military spare parts.

The press claimed to have

located the anticipated shipment in a warehouse at McGuire Air Force Base. "Sayle wrote, 'and a Pentagon spokesman made the frank admission the materiel there was indeed intended for Iran. But, he said, the parts were ones that had been signed over to the Iranians before the hostage crisis began and were stored at McGuire.'"

State Department spokesman John Trattner, the story continued, "acknowledged that the administration intended to resume the shipment of military parts once the hostages were released."

The militants who seized the U.S. Embassy Nov. 4, 1979, took the hostages as ransom for the return of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi to stand trial. The shah had fled to the United States the previous month as the Islamic revolution of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini gained strength.

The United States would not give the seriously ill shah indefinite haven, and he went to Panama and then to Egypt, where he died of cancer July 27, 1980.

The Carter administration began negotiating with Khomeini's regime through Algerian diplomats and offered to deliver between \$5 billion and \$6 billion of frozen Iranian assets in return for the hostages. Arbitration by an international panel would handle other assets or claims in dispute.

In fact, \$8 billion in Iranian assets held by the United States were unfrozen after the hostages

were freed. Negotiations continue today for other sums.

Carter eventually signed a secret presidential "finding" that authorized the dispatch of a CIA agent to Tehran "at high risk to his life" to engineer the successful escape of six Americans who had hidden in the Canadian Embassy, Sayle wrote.

CIA personnel also flew a light plane into the Iranian desert, landing by moonlight, to establish if the area could handle larger cargo planes.

"Other CIA personnel went repeatedly into hostile Tehran to survey what the military rescue force would find on their arrival and to purchase the trucks to transport the raiding party to the beleaguered embassy," Sayle wrote.

Congress, however, was told none of this — and Carter's CIA director, Adm. Stansfield Turner, recently recalled three instances in which lawmakers were deliberately not told of secret efforts to free the hostages, Sayle wrote.

"In these instances," he quoted Turner as saying, "the information was so tightly held that had the full intelligence committees of the Congress been informed, more people on Capitol Hill would have known about the operation than inside the CIA."

Sayle concluded: "Press speculation of the time faded into history like a bad memory after the ultimate release of the hostages. ... How quickly we forget."

## Tower Power Unforeseen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan appointed the three-man Tower Commission Nov. 26 in what was seen at the time as a low-key investigation into what role his National Security Council staff may have played in the Iran-Contra crisis.

But what the commission reveals three months later in its final report today could spark fundamental changes in the way Reagan's administration and future administrations implement foreign policy.

The commission had as its

mandate to review the role of the NSC staff and whether it was used to initiate and carry out policy rather than to recommend it in coordinating the covert sale of U.S. arms to Iran and apparent funneling of money for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

But several news accounts leading up to today's public report said the panel took a broad reading of that mandate into its work and came up with a report critical of not only aides but the president himself in handling the affair.

## Legal Notice

### LEGAL ADVERTISING

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**TOLLEY EQUIPMENT**  
Specifications and proper Bid Forms are available, at no cost, in the Purchasing Office, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, (305) 322-3161, Ext. 294. The City of Sanford reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid, which in its judgment, best serves the interest of the City.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made concerning the award of this proposal, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which appeal is to be based.

**CITY OF SANFORD**  
Walter Shearin  
Purchasing  
Publish: February 26, 1987  
DEL 205

### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

**CASE NO. 87-432-CA-94-K**  
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF JO ANN RAYMOND,  
Wife/Petitioner,  
and  
RODERICK RAYMOND,  
Husband/Respondent

**NOTICE OF ACTION**  
TO: Roderick Raymond  
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you. You are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the action on Petitioner's attorney whose name and address is Richard L. Mamella, P.O. Drawer H, Sanford, Florida 32771 on or before March 20, 1987 and file the original with the clerk of this Court, either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a judgment will be entered to the relief demanded in the Petition for Dissolution of Marriage.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on February 2, 1987.  
**DAVID BERRIEN**  
As Clerk of this Court  
By: Phyllis Forsythe  
As Deputy Clerk  
Publish: February 5, 12, 19, 26, 1987  
DEL 51

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

**CASE NO. 86-4337-CA-18-L**  
JUDGE:  
**KENNETH M. LEFFLER**  
IN RE: FORFEITURE OF \$1,714.00 UNITED STATES CURRENCY  
**NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDING**  
SECOND PUBLICATION

**DAVID BERRIEN**  
As Clerk of this Court  
By: Phyllis Forsythe  
As Deputy Clerk  
Publish: February 5, 12, 19, 26, 1987  
DEL 51

### Legal Notice

#### NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1207 Landry Cir., Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32750 under the Fictitious Name of Passport Valet, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

Petitioner/Husband,  
and  
**ROBERTA JEAN SOUDER**  
Respondent/Wife  
**NOTICE OF ACTION**  
TO: ROBERTA JEAN SOUDER  
425 Purcell Avenue  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45205  
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on William F. Simons, Petitioner's attorney, whose address is 400 North Fern Creek Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32803 on or before March 17, 1987, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service of Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. Dated this 10th day of February, 1987.

**DAVID N. BERRIEN**  
CLERK OF THE COURT  
By: Phyllis Forsythe  
As Deputy Clerk  
Publish: February 12, 19, 26 & March 5, 1987  
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Purchasing  
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JUDGE:  
**KENNETH M. LEFFLER**  
IN RE: FORFEITURE OF \$1,714.00 UNITED STATES CURRENCY  
**NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDING**  
SECOND PUBLICATION

**DAVID BERRIEN**  
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**DAVID N. BERRIEN**  
CLERK OF THE COURT  
By: Phyllis Forsythe  
As Deputy Clerk  
Publish: February 12, 19, 26 & March 5, 1987  
DEL 109

### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

**CASE NO. 87-432-CA-94-K**  
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF JO ANN RAYMOND,  
Wife/Petitioner,  
and  
ROBERTA JEAN SOUDER,  
Respondent/Wife

**NOTICE OF ACTION**  
TO: ROBERTA JEAN SOUDER  
425 Purcell Avenue  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45205  
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on William F. Simons, Petitioner's attorney, whose address is 400 North Fern Creek Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32803 on or before March 17, 1987, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service of Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. Dated this 10th day of February, 1987.

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CLERK OF THE COURT  
By: Phyllis Forsythe  
As Deputy Clerk  
Publish: February 12, 19, 26 & March 5, 1987  
DEL 109

## Legal Notice

### LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City of Sanford, Florida, will receive sealed bids up to 1:30 p.m., Thursday, March 12, 1987, for the following service:

**TOLLEY EQUIPMENT**  
Specifications and proper Bid Forms are available, at no cost, in the Purchasing Office, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, (305) 322-3161, Ext. 294. The City of Sanford reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid, which in its judgment, best serves the interest of the City.



Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF FINAL JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE DATED FEBRUARY 11, 1987, ENTERED IN CASE NO. 86-2803-CA-09-L

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF FINAL JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE DATED FEBRUARY 11, 1987, ENTERED IN CASE NO. 86-2803-CA-09-L

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NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF FINAL JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE DATED FEBRUARY 11, 1987, ENTERED IN CASE NO. 86-2803-CA-09-L

Legal Notice

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

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF FINAL JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE DATED FEBRUARY 11, 1987, ENTERED IN CASE NO. 86-2803-CA-09-L

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF FINAL JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE DATED FEBRUARY 11, 1987, ENTERED IN CASE NO. 86-2803-CA-09-L

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Legal Notice

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

RESOLUTION NO. 255 A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES

HOURS 1 time ..... 72c a line 3 consecutive times 60c a line 7 consecutive times 50c a line 10 consecutive times 50c a line

DEADLINES

Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday Monday - 9:00 A.M. Saturday

12-Legal Services

SOCIAL SECURITY Disability Free Advice No Charge Unless We Will Ward White & Associates.....305-211-1311

17-Cemetery and Crypts

2 CEMETERY LOTS-Oaklawn Park, Garden of Devotion, \$350 each. 322-3728 leave message

21-Personals

A LOVER'S KNOT WEDDINGS BY DOT Notary Public 322-3145

63-Mortgages Bought & Sold

WE BUY 1st and 2nd MORTGAGES National wide. Call: Ray Legg, Lic. Mgr. Broker, 940 Douglas Ave., Altamonte.....774-7752

71-Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT 323-5176 ADD TO YOUR INCOME Sell Avon Now! 322-0459

23-Lost & Found

FOUND RC Sailboat 322-9238 FOUND! Puppy, Hidden Lake area. Must identify. 322-4125

25-Special Notices

BECOME A NOTARY Florida Details: 1-800-432-4254 Florida Notary Association

27-Nursery & Child Care

BABYSITTING done in my home. Lk Monroe area. \$30/wk. No. 10/11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31/32/33/34/35/36/37/38/39/40/41/42/43/44/45/46/47/48/49/50/51/52/53/54/55/56/57/58/59/60/61/62/63/64/65/66/67/68/69/70/71/72/73/74/75/76/77/78/79/80/81/82/83/84/85/86/87/88/89/90/91/92/93/94/95/96/97/98/99/100/101/102/103/104/105/106/107/108/109/110/111/112/113/114/115/116/117/118/119/120/121/122/123/124/125/126/127/128/129/130/131/132/133/134/135/136/137/138/139/140/141/142/143/144/145/146/147/148/149/150/151/152/153/154/155/156/157/158/159/160/161/162/163/164/165/166/167/168/169/170/171/172/173/174/175/176/177/178/179/180/181/182/183/184/185/186/187/188/189/190/191/192/193/194/195/196/197/198/199/200/201/202/203/204/205/206/207/208/209/210/211/212/213/214/215/216/217/218/219/220/221/222/223/224/225/226/227/228/229/230/231/232/233/234/235/236/237/238/239/240/241/242/243/244/245/246/247/248/249/250/251/252/253/254/255/256/257/258/259/260/261/262/263/264/265/266/267/268/269/270/271/272/273/274/275/276/277/278/279/280/281/282/283/284/285/286/287/288/289/290/291/292/293/294/295/296/297/298/299/300/301/302/303/304/305/306/307/308/309/310/311/312/313/314/315/316/317/318/319/320/321/322/323/324/325/326/327/328/329/330/331/332/333/334/335/336/337/338/339/340/341/342/343/344/345/346/347/348/349/350/351/352/353/354/355/356/357/358/359/360/361/362/363/364/365/366/367/368/369/370/371/372/373/374/375/376/377/378/379/380/381/382/383/384/385/386/387/388/389/390/391/392/393/394/395/396/397/398/399/400/401/402/403/404/405/406/407/408/409/410/411/412/413/414/415/416/417/418/419/420/421/422/423/424/425/426/427/428/429/430/431/432/433/434/435/436/437/438/439/440/441/442/443/444/445/446/447/448/449/450/451/452/453/454/455/456/457/458/459/460/461/462/463/464/465/466/467/468/469/470/471/472/473/474/475/476/477/478/479/480/481/482/483/484/485/486/487/488/489/490/491/492/493/494/495/496/497/498/499/500/501/502/503/504/505/506/507/508/509/510/511/512/513/514/515/516/517/518/519/520/521/522/523/524/525/526/527/528/529/530/531/532/533/534/535/536/537/538/539/540/541/542/543/544/545/546/547/548/549/550/551/552/553/554/555/556/557/558/559/560/561/562/563/564/565/566/567/568/569/570/571/572/573/574/575/576/577/578/579/580/581/582/583/584/585/586/587/588/589/590/591/592/593/594/595/596/597/598/599/600/601/602/603/604/605/606/607/608/609/610/611/612/613/614/615/616/617/618/619/620/621/622/623/624/625/626/627/628/629/630/631/632/633/634/635/636/637/638/639/640/641/642/643/644/645/646/647/648/649/650/651/652/653/654/655/656/657/658/659/660/661/662/663/664/665/666/667/668/669/670/671/672/673/674/675/676/677/678/679/680/681/682/683/684/685/686/687/688/689/690/691/692/693/694/695/696/697/698/699/700/701/702/703/704/705/706/707/708/709/710/711/712/713/714/715/716/717/718/719/720/721/722/723/724/725/726/727/728/729/730/731/732/733/734/735/736/737/738/739/740/741/742/743/744/745/746/747/748/749/750/751/752/753/754/755/756/757/758/759/760/761/762/763/764/765/766/767/768/769/770/771/772/773/774/775/776/777/778/779/780/781/782/783/784/785/786/787/788/789/790/791/792/793/794/795/796/797/798/799/800/801/802/803/804/805/806/807/808/809/810/811/812/813/814/815/816/817/818/819/820/821/822/823/824/825/826/827/828/829/830/831/832/833/834/835/836/837/838/839/840/841/842/843/844/845/846/847/848/849/850/851/852/853/854/855/856/857/858/859/860/861/862/863/864/865/866/867/868/869/870/871/872/873/874/875/876/877/878/879/880/881/882/883/884/885/886/887/888/889/890/891/892/893/894/895/896/897/898/899/900/901/902/903/904/905/906/907/908/909/910/911/912/913/914/915/916/917/918/919/920/921/922/923/924/925/926/927/928/929/930/931/932/933/934/935/936/937/938/939/940/941/942/943/944/945/946/947/948/949/950/951/952/953/954/955/956/957/958/959/960/961/962/963/964/965/966/967/968/969/970/971/972/973/974/975/976/977/978/979/980/981/982/983/984/985/986/987/988/989/990/991/992/993/994/995/996/997/998/999/1000

Legal Notice

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

NOTICE TO SUIT TO QUIET TITLE TO: ROBUSTIANO RIANO AND DELIA RIANO, HIS WIFE

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NOTICE TO SUIT TO QUIET TITLE TO: ROBUSTIANO RIANO AND DELIA RIANO, HIS WIFE

71-Help Wanted

CMAA! Immediate full time positions. 7:30 or 3:11 shifts. Good benefits & atmosphere. Apply DeBary Manor, 60 N. Hwy. 17-92, DeBary 688-4248.....EOE

SALES PERSONS... are made not born! Have fun while training. Advancement... start now! Call: 360-5873

EXPERIENCED Roofers & helpers. Own tools & transportation. Call: 321-3555

HAIR STYLIST. Excellent pay. Must be 100% motivated. Call: 321-6114

IF YOU LOVE THE ELDERLY and don't mind confusion, I need you to care for my parents from 2pm to 10pm. Call: 321-4377 from 9am to 10pm

IMMEDIATE OPENING: One of Florida's oldest pest control companies is looking for an individual to be route technician. Apply in person with resume at Spencer Pest Control, 2562 Park Dr., Sanford

LANDSCAPERS & Lawn Maintenance personnel needed. Exp. & driver's license required. Pay equal to previous experience. Call: 322-8132

LANDSCAPE Maintenance: Experienced, over 21 yrs. old, drivers license. No calls after 3pm. 321-2934

LPN needed for busy Dr. office. Part time. 9-5 Mon. 9-1 Tues. Must be able to draw blood & start I.V. & type. Starting salary \$4.50/hr. Call Mrs. Thomas Tues. or Wed. 322-2250

MACHINE SHOP GENERAL. Exp individual capable of the following: Light sheet metal, taping, mill, half arc, torch welding, other light and mechanical apparatus. All manual operations, no CNC. Florida electronics, 321-3800

MAINTENANCE MAN needed for apartment complex. Exp. in all phases of maintenance & a condition. Call: 321-6220

MANAGER NEEDED. General Nutrition Center. Benefits. Call: 305-894-9140 ask for Charlie or Kitty for interview

71-Help Wanted

RN NEEDED. Full time. Experience as Charge Nurse and Geriatrics helpful. Apply DeBary Manor, 60 N. Hwy 17-92, DeBary 688-4248.....EOE

SECRETARY: Typing and all general office duties. Sanford office. Call 904-75-2022 for appointment

SERVICE STATION Manager & assistant manager. Must have local references. Apply at: Highway 60 Co., 2423 French Ave., Sanford

SHIPPING/RECEIVING LEAD PERSON. Qualified candidates should have forklift capabilities and good basic math skills. Must be a detail oriented individual, direct others, and have shipping and receiving work exp. Company based in Sanford. Call to Box 2771, Sanford 32772-2771

WORKERS NEEDED! If you need steady work paid daily, Call Sam after 3pm. 322-7551

BOOKKEEPING: My home, Winter Springs-Longwood area. Exp'd Call: 495-4135

HOUSECLEANING 3 days a wk. Own car, distance no prob. Reasonable. No child care. Cleaning & Ironing. 1-298-8741

91-Apartments/ House to Share

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bdrm., 2 bath house. 322-4690

3 BDRM., bath in very nice neighborhood, kitchen & laundry privileges. Prefer female. 321-0418...or...374-9419

93-Rooms for Rent

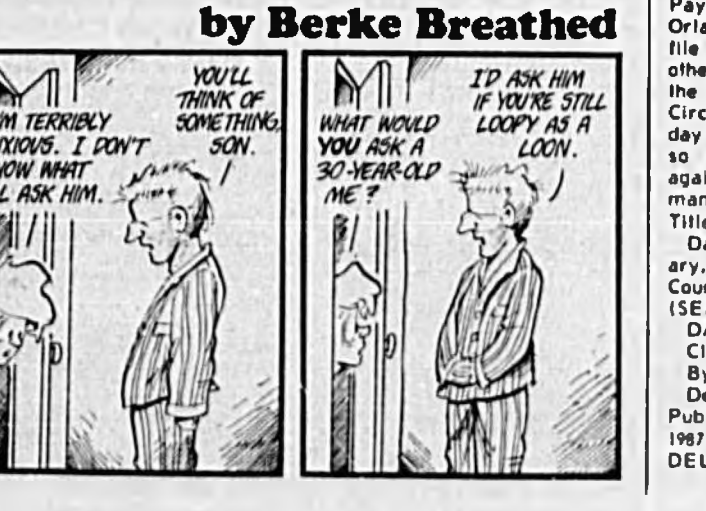
LONGWOOD. Room with private bath. Lakefront home. Mature 645 wks. 767-2969

CELEBRITY CIPHER

INTZUOSJ WI LWVOC EKBRZUO JKVRO ZUTRBYU SKTS IUG NUWNRU ... IBOQ SKUBZ EKBRZUO TJ UOECTOSBOC TJ SKUL QW - HTZHTZT GTRBUZJ.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



The Village

323-4507

Medical Personnel Pool

ORDERLY: Completion of acute care nurse's aide training course or equivalent hospital exp. 7:3 & 3:11 shift. Must be certified. Apply: W. Volusia Memorial Hospital, 701 W. Plymouth Ave., Deland, Fla. 499-5003.....EOE/M/F/V/H

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Train To Be A Travel Agent

Travel Agent - Four Guide Airline Reservationist. Start locally, full time/part time. Train on live airline computer. Home study and residential training available. Job placement assistance. National headquarters, L.H.P., FL. 800-452-3104



99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

SANFORD Historic District. Newly renovated & decorated 2 bdr., 1 bath units in charming older home across from playground. Must See! \$350. 841-8811 Atwood-Phillips Inc.

SANFORD: 1311-A Pine Ave. 2 bdr., 1 bath, adults only, no pets. \$88 wk or \$225 mo. + sec. dep. 327-1007 or 327-2929 nights

SHELANDOAH VILLAGE ★★ \$199 ★★ Ask about move in special! Call: 323-2920

FRANKLIN ARMS 1128 Florida Ave. 322-4458

3249 MOVE IN SPECIAL ADULTS. POOL, LAKE LAKE JENNIE APTS. 322-4742

103—Homes Unfurnished / Rent

••• IN DELTONA ••• HOMES FOR RENT ••• \$76-1434 •••

LAKE MARY, 2 bedroom., 1 bath. \$340 Month. \$300 deposit. Call: 321-9980

LK MARY, Hidden Lake, 2 bd., 2 bath, 1 car garage, amenities. \$450 mo. + sec. 321-4346

MOVE RIGHT IN - 3 bedroom homes! Clean! New carpet. Only \$450 month. Call: 321-3850

SANFORD, 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, 2 story, fenced back yard. \$375 mo. plus security. 322-4810

SANFORD, 4 bdr., 2 1/2 bath home. Near downtown. Two story. fireplace. \$550 mo. plus sec. 322-4810, 309 Park Ave.

SANFORD - 3 br., 1 ba. large yard with fruit trees, carpet. \$400 per mo. + sec. 321-5990

SANFORD, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$285 Month, \$300 Dep. Call: 321-9980

SANFORD - Rent or Buy, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Phone: 830-5673 ••• evenings •••

SANFORD - 2 br, dining rm, a/c, appls, screened porch. \$375 mo + 1st & last. Special price for senior citizens. 321-0495

SANFORD - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Available on March 7. Call: 830-0122

SUNLAND Estates for qualified tenant. 3/1, children ok, no pets. 1st + sec. 323-4441

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

RIDGEWOOD ACRES: Deluxe Duplexes, 2 bdr., Families welcome. Call Tam: 321-8218

107—Mobile Homes / Rent

FURNISHED Mobile Home for rent, near 14 and SR 44. Call 323-8090 for more information

117—Commercial Rentals

14 INDUSTRIAL PARK: 2500 to 10,000 sq. ft., 1st month's rent free. Call: 321-2445

121—Condominium Rentals

SANFORD: 2 bdr., 2 bath luxury condos. Pool, tennis, washer/dryer, sec. \$425 Mo. Landarama Fla. Inc. 322-1736

141—Homes For Sale

BATEMAN REALTY Lic. Real Estate Broker 2646 Sanford Ave. 321-0759 ••• 321-2257 After hours 322-7643

Attwood Group 767-0606

BINGO! The winner of this custom 3 bdr., split plan home is a true fortune finder. Double stone fireplace separates the formal living room and sunken family room. Large eat in kitchen with french doors are only a few of the bonuses. Call Linda Keeling, Realtor/Associate

OWN YOUR OWN TARI! This historic spacious home can be turned into your own palace. Owner is very motivated and it even has an income producing apartment. Call Mary Burkhardt, Realtor/Associate

WE BLOW FLAT ROOFS!

Insulate safely for year-round comfort & lifetime economy!

FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL

ENERGY SAVINGS SYSTEMS (305) 830-4035

Deltona Plaza is GROWING!

Now 116,000 square feet of retail and office space in the center of the "boom".

Join the newly expanded Winn-Dixie Off I-4, Exit 53, 2 miles north on Deltona Boulevard

Occupancy — Spring 1987

In Deltona, call 574-9720 or call collect (305) 948-5684

R. E. Realty & Management Corp. Lic. R.E. Broker

141—Homes For Sale

ACCEPT OUR FIVE % listing contract & see your home advertised at no cost to You. FIRST REALTY INC. 322-4802 AFFORDABLE Waterfront Property. Custom built, 3 bdr., 2 bath. Call: 323-8135

BY OWNER, spacious home, 2 1/2 living rooms, dining room, kitchen, porch & carport on large shady lot. 323-1031, 3-7.

Century 21

JUNE PORZIO REALTY, INC. KEEP YOUR HORSES AT HOME! 3 acre, 100' lot home with 3 acres. Only \$79,900. Call: CHARLOTTE CROSLYN 323-8072

DELTONA - Close to Osteen school & I-4. 3 bdr., 2 bath, screen porch. Assumable mtg. Owner/Realtor. 323-8072

HALL REALTY REALTOR

WE NEED LISTINGS FHA BUYERS & INVESTORS CHECK THIS HOME! \$1350 down & only \$365 per mo. P.I.T.I. plus minimal closing costs! 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath! Fenced Yard! Corner lot! Many trees! 323-4810

EXTRA NICE CUSTOM BUILT HOME! Almost new, 3/2 split plan, fireplace, garage, C/H/A, heat pump, good terms. \$58,900. 323-5774 2664 HWY. 17-92

JL JAMES LEE REALTOR 321-7823 ••• Eves. 323-0809

LOVELY POOL HOME, 3 bd., 3 bath, family room, corner lot, dbl garage, private lawn, screened pool. Reduce to \$74,000. Call Anytime! Alan B. Johnson, Re/MAX Unlimited, 323-4102 or 348-2000

HEAT & CLEAN AS A PIN 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, central h/a, fenced yard, storage, ally access. Ready to move in. Only \$53,900

CALL BART REAL ESTATE REALTOR 322-7498

NEW - 3/2, close to schools & shopping. Many extras. \$52,500. Sellers will help with financing. Qualified buyer. \$2,000 down. Call: 328-8542

OSTEEN: 3 bd., 2 ba, cen. h/a, garage, fenced backyard. \$8000 dn. Move in. 322-6298

OSTEEN AREA - Handyman's Special. \$6,000 down and no qualifying. Mobile home on 7 acres. \$22,000. Call: EGGAR'S & REYNOLDS REALTY INC. for details. 482-4441

OWNER DESPERATE! Relocated last week. Wants sold. Extra nice 3 bdr., new carpet & paint, central heat & air. Less than \$20,000 down. Seller pays closing costs. \$49,900. Don't miss out! Call now! BECKY COURSON, RE/MAX 200 n. realty inc. 629-6330 or 323-9420

POOL HOME WITH SPANISH FLAIR - 3/2 + bonus room, extensively tiled, screen pool, 4 adjacent lots available. \$89,000. Call: EGGAR'S & REYNOLDS REALTY INC. for details. 482-4441

SAN LANTA - Sanford's newest single family development. Constructed by McKee Development. 32 nicely treed lots (4 1/2 & 3 br models. FHA/VA Financing starting in low 50's. Joanne Prince RE/MAX 200 n. realty inc. 321-7165 or 629-6330

SANFORD: 3 bdr., 1 bath, 1317 Douglas, owner financing or FHA. \$35,900. 363-7112

SANFORD - Large family home, quiet neighborhood. 4 1/2, 3 car garage, large eat in kitchen with french doors are only a few of the bonuses. Call Linda Keeling, Realtor/Associate

STEMPER REALTOR (TALKING HOUSE) Visit 2401 Palmetto Ave. Tune your AM radio to 1120 and hear the details on this house. Price \$52,500

CALL ANYTIME REALTOR 322-4991

APPRISALS AND SALES BOB M. BAL JR. P.A.C.S.M. REALTOR 323-4118 Florida - Virginia - Maryland CASSELBERRY: 1 acre zoned PR 1. \$85,000 W. Malicowski Realtor 322-7882

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL • 2.76 acres, 17.92, overlooks Lk. Monroe. Zoned Highrise SC 3 • 1.82 Acres: W. Hwy 46, Zoned A-1. \$38,500 • INDUSTRIAL: Zoned R1: 10 acre, 16.5 acre, 18 acre, 28 acre. \$22,000 per acre. Contact: HOLLAN LANG. Associate INTEL INVEST (305) 263-4456

151—Investment Property / Sale

OSTEEN - 2 rentals, 4 bdr., 2 bath & 2 bdr., 1 bath on 1 acre. Wallace Cross Realty, Inc. 321-0577

141—Homes For Sale

SANFORD, \$3000 down, 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, cozy home in great cond., screen porch, fenced yard, w/d, st, dishwasher, sprinkler system, cont. air. Arch & Assoc. 362-2800, 351-0809

STENSTROM REALTY, INC. REALTORS Sanford's Sales Leader

WE LIST AND SELL MORE PROPERTY THAN ANYONE IN NORTH SEMINOLE COUNTY

COMFORTABLE HOME! 4 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, spill be plan, family oriented neighborhood, priced right! \$40,000

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE! 3 bdr., 2 bath mobile home, double roof and floor in 1984, paddle fans, lots of storage, dining room, eat-in kitchen. \$34,250

PINE ACRES! 3 bdr., 2 bath home, pool, stone fl., screened porch, some mirrored walls, '85' roof, 1 year home warranty! \$58,500

COMMERCIAL ZONING! 4 bdr., 2 bath house, hardwood floors, tile in family room, central H/A, inside utility w/washer. \$59,000

DELTONA LAKES! 3 bdr., 1 bath home, sunken living room, family room & dining room combo, eat in kitchen, do your own decorating! \$60,000

DESIRABLE AREA! 3 bdr., 2 bath home, new carpet, paddle fans, work shop, breakfast bar, dining room, screened porch, central H/A & more! \$45,000

SUBMIT ALL OFFERS! 3 bdr., 2 bath home, cathedral ceilings, out-door breakfast courtyard, split plan, cent. H/A! \$79,000

RIVER PROPERTY! 3 bdr., 2 bath home over 1800 sq. ft., 5 + acres, fireplace, family room overlooking river, enjoy fishing, skiing, boating and more... \$197,500

ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES! 4 bdr., 2 bath home on 5 + acres, pool, income producing ferrous business, family room, central H/A, and the list goes on! \$242,000

VALUE IN THE PROPERTY! 2 bdr., 1 bath home near new hospital, excellent potential for office complex, approx. 1 acre! \$250,000

CALL ANY TIME 322-2420 321-2720 Call toll free 1-800-323-3720

2545 PARK AVE. Sanford 901 Lk. Mary Blvd. Lk. Mary

LET'S TRADE! YOUR HOME FOR ONE OF OURS YOUR PLAN OR OURS OUR LAND OR YOURS CALL BOB SANDER NOW TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY

2559 Park Drive (305) 321-0140

WINTER SPRINGS, 3 bd. 2 bath double garage, new roof, large fenced lot, sprinklers, deck, fans, screened porch, shed, walk to school. Antivated \$72,000. 327-3941 eves.

149—Commercial Property / Sale

APPRISALS AND SALES BOB M. BAL JR. P.A.C.S.M. REALTOR 323-4118 Florida - Virginia - Maryland CASSELBERRY: 1 acre zoned PR 1. \$85,000 W. Malicowski Realtor 322-7882

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL • 2.76 acres, 17.92, overlooks Lk. Monroe. Zoned Highrise SC 3 • 1.82 Acres: W. Hwy 46, Zoned A-1. \$38,500 • INDUSTRIAL: Zoned R1: 10 acre, 16.5 acre, 18 acre, 28 acre. \$22,000 per acre. Contact: HOLLAN LANG. Associate INTEL INVEST (305) 263-4456

151—Investment Property / Sale

OSTEEN - 2 rentals, 4 bdr., 2 bath & 2 bdr., 1 bath on 1 acre. Wallace Cross Realty, Inc. 321-0577

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

AS SOON AS I TURNED ON THE DRILL SHE SCREAMED THAT SHE'D FORGOTTEN TO FEED HER KITTEN AND TOOK OFF LIKE A BAT!



153—Acreage-Lots/Sale

CASSELBERRY: Lakefront, 1 acre on Lake Triplet. \$49,000 Call: 331-9273 leave message

OCALA NATIONAL FOREST: High and dry wooded lots. Mobile home, cabin, camping. O.K. Hunting and fishing. \$5,450 w/d. \$150 dn. \$43.71 monthly. (904) 234-4579 days or (904) 422-2438 eves.

OSTEEN - Just under one acre in Farmington hunting area. Reduced to \$7,000. Call: MARTI SENSAROVICH 323-3700 322-2787 eves.

Koyes REALTOR FLORIDA INC. REALTORS KEYES IN THE SOUTH ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW IN REAL ESTATE

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT 1 1/2 acre in Lake Mary, for someone who prefers rural living with city convenience. \$17,000. Call Frank or Lisa Wickers, Realtor/Associates

LAKEFRONT! 150 ft. water frontage on 1/2 acre parcel, Myrtle Lake subdivision, only lakefront parcel available. \$25,000. Call Frank or Lisa Wickers, Realtor/Associates

WIKIVA RIVER ESTATES! 5 acres in lovely area and great location to build a home. Partially cleared, owner will consider your terms, w/substantial down payment. \$55,500. Call Rhonda Gormley Realtor/Associate

ZONED AGRICULTURAL 10 + acres, oak, pine and palm trees, bring your mobile home and horses. Close to boating and fishing, build now or invest in the future. \$61,000. Call Red Morgan, Broker/Salesman

GENEVA OSCEOLA RD. ZONED FOR MOBILES 5 1/2 Acre Country Tracts. Well treed on paved Rd. 20% Down. 10 Yrs. at 12 1/2% From \$18,500!

CALL ANY TIME 322-2420 321-2720 Call toll free 1-800-323-3720

2545 PARK AVE. Sanford 901 Lk. Mary Blvd. Lk. Mary

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

FAMILY SPACES AVAILABLE Carriage Cove Mobile Home Park. Come see us!!! Gregory Mobile Homes. 323-5200

FLEETWOOD: 1984, 14 X 60, 2 bdr., central air, lake over payments. \$195.33 mo. Call 322-1185 or 322-3423

REPO SANFORD Carriage Cove '81 Skyline, 24x48 Asking \$16,900. OBO. Call: Richard G. Kessler 322-1242 ex. 531

181—Appliances / Furniture

ALTERNATIVE T.V. & APPL. 2954 Hwy. 17-92 322-5000

BEDS, CHAIRS, Freezer (18 cu. ft.), 4 chest. See at 211 Chapman Ave or call 322-0327

LARRY'S MART, 215 Sanford Ave. New/Used furn. & appl. Buy/Sell/Trade. 322-4132

TWIN BEDS Dresser, chest, 2 night stands, convection oven. \$25 each. 323-1838 after 3pm

WE BUY Good, clean, used appliances. Working or not. Call 322-6304 after 5pm

183—Television / Radio / Stereo

19 INCH COLOR TV Good picture. \$60 Call: 322-0420

193—Lawn & Garden

CUSTOM GARDEN TILLING The Troy Bill! way Free est. Satisfaction guaranteed. Gardens, flower beds, lawns. 322-1327 alt. &...weekends

217—Garage Sales

FURNITURE, Weight set, miscellaneous items. Sat. only 8 to 4. 1912 W. 3rd. Sanford

LOCH ARBOR, When a Grandpa marries a Grandpa there is 2+ of everything including furn., appliances, crystal, linens, collectibles & much more. 210 Vinewood Dr. off A & Sel. & Sun. 5.

RUMAGE & BAKE SALE - Fri. & Sat. 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Feb. 27 & 28. 311 SR 424, Winter Springs. To benefit The Greve Counseling Center. 327-2688...or...327-1763

SAT. ONLY, 819 W. 1st St. 2 vacuum cleaners, 4 small elec. heaters. Complete Beauty shop equipment.

YARD SALE, Moving, Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 9.5. 505 1/2 Wylly Ave. Sanford

YARD SALE - Fri. only, all day. 3442 Orange Blvd. Hospital bed, kitchen cabinet, dining table, cedar wardrobe, etc.

219—Wanted to Buy

88 Aluminum Cans...Newspaper Non-Ferrous Metals...Glass KOKOMO. 322-1188

JUNK & WRECKED CARS - Running or not. Top prices paid. Free pick up. 321-2254

RECORDS WANTED, Cash paid for 45 RPM or LP's from the 50's & 60's \$69-6389, Bob

WE BUY Good, clean, used appliances. Working or not. Call: 322-6304 after 5pm

223—Miscellaneous

AIRLINE TICKETS to Houston on 3/2/87, non-stop flight, return 3/8/87, non stop flight. Cost \$128 round trip. Call 324-3341 or 322-5286 eves.

Brown River Rock Patio Stones Grease Traps Sand Dry Wells Ready Mix Concrete Miracle Concrete Co. 322-5731...309 Elm Ave.

EVERYTHING MUST GO 12 YR. OLD PINTO, 14 hands w/ack & saddle, & new weather blanket \$400

CADILLAC '76, runs good, need body work. \$400

HYSTER forklift w/side to side control, propane fuel. \$1000

MITSUBISHI, '80, 3 sp, needs paint & interior work. Runs good. \$1200/OBO

18 FT. CAB over boat & trailer. Need cleaning. \$300

SNAPPER 22 IN. riding mower, needs battery & tune-up. \$1000

6 FT. SLATE POOL Table, all balls & sticks. \$700

CHEVY 3/4 Ton Pick Up '74, needs motor. \$150

JOHNSON BOAT Motor, 10 HP, needs points & condenser. \$50

CALL 831-1954 ask for Dale St.

LAMPS, TV, sewing mach., metal detector, & misc. Items Cheap! 321-6194, leave message

POOL: 18ft. ABOVE GROUND in good condition. \$500

TEAK dining rm. table & chairs \$450. TR580 color computer w/memory ext. \$450. 323-2286

THOMAS ORGAN Model 1300. Clean, fully equipped, best offer. Must Sell! 322-1675

UTILITY TRAILER - Box heavy duty, dolly, mags, ramp. Call: 323-1582

(2) 6 ft. Jacuzzi whirlpool tubs. 1st floor. \$1000. 321-0997

231—Cars

BMW 320i '81 Reduced, No Money Down. \$6995

USED CARS

Sanford 321-2123

BUICK CENTURY '74, good cond., new paint, good interior. \$800 or best offer. 323-5908

BUICK SKYWALK '83 Reduced, No Money Down. \$2995

USED CARS

Sanford 321-2123

CHEVY MONTE CARLO '84 Reduced, No Money Down. \$6995

USED CARS

Sanford 321-2123

CHEVY Z86 '85 Reduced, No Money Down. \$6995

USED CARS

Sanford 321-2123

CHRYSLER 9th Ave. '83 Reduced, No Money Down. \$6995

USED CARS

Sanford 321-2123

217—Garage Sales

FURNITURE, Weight set, miscellaneous items. Sat. only 8 to 4. 1912 W. 3rd. Sanford

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RECORDS WANTED, Cash paid for 45 RPM or LP's from the 50's



# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### Syria Denies Report Its Troops Hold Four Hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The chief of Syrian military intelligence in Lebanon today denied an NBC report that three Americans and an Indian national kidnapped from a Beirut college were in Syrian army custody, radio reports said.

NBC Nightly News, citing Middle East and Western intelligence sources, said Wednesday the four hostages taken on Jan. 24 at Beirut University College were handed over to Col. Amir Taleh, a senior Syrian intelligence officer.

The four were given to the Syrians to keep them from Hezbollah, a pro-Iranian extremist group believed to have kidnapped other Western hostages in Lebanon, the report said.

Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kenaan, chief of Syrian military intelligence in Lebanon, denied the NBC report and refused to comment on it, according to two radio stations — the Voice of the Nation, a Moslem station, and Voice of Free Lebanon, run by the Christian Lebanese Forces militia.

### Soviets Test Underground Nuke

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union broke its 18-month moratorium on nuclear tests today with an underground blast in Central Asia, and a military spokesman blamed the resumption of testing on the United States.

The blast, with a yield of less than 20 kilotons, or 20,000 tons of TNT, was carried out shortly after 8 a.m. at the main military test site at Semipalatinsk, about 1,800 miles southeast of Moscow, the Tass news agency reported.

Maj. Gen. Gely Botnenin, a spokesman for the Ministry of Defense, told a news conference the U.S. refusal to join the moratorium forced the Soviet Union to resume testing after an 18-month hiatus.

### Syrians, Lebanese Fortify Sites

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops and Lebanese army units, shaken by a car bomb explosion near a Syrian checkpoint that wounded 17 civilians, today fortified their positions in west Beirut.

The car bombing rocked a Syrian-controlled area on the road to Beirut International Airport late Wednesday a few hours after 5,000 militiamen of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah buried 22 comrades killed by Syrian troops Tuesday.

The blast, caused by about 165 pounds of explosives in a Fiat sedan, set fires and caused heavy damage outside the Palestinian refugee camp of Burj Al Barajneh. No one claimed responsibility.

Hospital officials said 17 people were injured in the car bomb, which exploded 100 yards from a newly constructed Syrian checkpoint. There were no reports of Syrian casualties.

Military sources said 7,000 Syrian troops that entered west Beirut Sunday were ordered today to consolidate their positions. Lebanese army units that moved onto the Green Line battle zone that divides the city into Christian and Moslem sectors, also were ordered to dig in.

# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### Report Says HRS Chief Is Being Investigated

MIAMI (UPI) — The FBI is investigating contract awards made in Illinois to a friend's computer firm by Florida's new secretary of Health and Rehabilitative Services, Gregory Coler, a published report says.

FBI Agent Steve Nash confirms he made one interview about Coler, but refused to say whether there is a full-blown investigation, *The Miami Herald* said.

A former employee of Coler's during his seven years as an Illinois state official and another source who were interviewed within the past week by Nash told *The Herald* the questions focused on a friend, Albany-based computer consultant Al DiBernardo.

The *Herald* said after moving from New York to Illinois in 1979, Coler quickly started awarding work to DiBernardo, and during Coler's seven years in Illinois his friend's firms won more than \$1.5 million of work with agencies Coler headed.

### Smuggler Catching Improved

MIAMI (UPI) — Recent agreements between the United States and the Bahamas have improved cooperation between law enforcers of both countries in finding drug smugglers, according to U.S. Customs.

An agent said Wednesday that in two separate incidents this week, Customs aircraft and radar tracked drug smugglers to the Bahamas, enabling local authorities to arrest seven suspects and confiscate more than \$22 million in cocaine and marijuana.

"We're doing pretty good over there and we've got agreements with the Bahamian government. We can carry their enforcement people on our aircraft and that way they can exercise their authority on their territory," said Customs spokesman Cliff Stallings.

### Strokes: Third Largest Killer

TAMPA (UPI) — Deaths from stroke have declined for the past 15 years, but the disorder is the third largest cause of death in the United States and a major cause of disability, the American Heart Association reported today.

Mortality from stroke has dropped nearly 6 percent a year since 1973, but it kills more than 150,000 Americans annually and costs \$12.8 billion in health care, the association said.

Only heart disease and cancer claim more victims, the association said in an annual update, "1987 Stroke Facts," released in conjunction with a two-day conference on stroke.

However, in 1950 the death rate from stroke was 88.8 per 100,000 population, while in 1983 it was 35 per 100,000, the association said. Surgery, new drugs and quicker response to warning signs are all credited for the mortality reduction.

### Chiles Oils His Walking Shoes

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Sen. Lawton Chiles has pledged to accept no campaign contribution of more than \$100 when he seeks a fourth term next year and forsake all contributions by political action committees.

Chiles said his duties as Senate Budget chairman would force him to limit another tradition — his walking campaign from one end of the state to the other. The gimmick earned Chiles the nickname "Walkin' Lawton" during his first Senate bid in 1970.

He planned limited walking tours on weekends and recesses, however.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Johnnie Ray Haddock, superintendent of the city of Sanford refuse collection division, accepts the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Public Servant of the Year Award from 1987 Chamber president Sharyn Dickerson at the Annual Community Service Recognition Awards Banquet Tuesday at the Sheraton-Maitland.

Cynthia Secor, Rock Lake Middle School English teacher, accepts the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Teacher of the Year Award Tuesday. She is congratulated by Rock Lake principal Sal Manfre, left, and assistant principal Bill Evans.

## Chamber Presents Annual Awards

By Genie Lindberg  
Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford city employee, Johnnie Ray Haddock, superintendent of the refuse collection division of the Public Works Department, was named Public Servant of the Year by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

The award was among many presented at the annual Community Service Recognition Awards Banquet Tuesday at the Sheraton-Maitland Hotel.

Recipient of the Helen Keyser Distinguished Citizens Award was Dr. Benjamin Newman, Altamonte family physician and Emergency Medical Services Director for Seminole County. Named Student of the Year was Seminole High School senior Beth Brook and named teacher of the Year was Cynthia Secor. Their stories appeared in Wednesday's *Herald*.

The Public Safety Officer of the Year Award was presented to Trooper J.L. Smith, a Trooper II, Homelide Investigator who has been with the Florida Highway Patrol since 1965. He was also named the Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer of the Year in 1986 by the Kiwanis.

The Public Servant of the Year award was presented to Haddock by Sanford Mayor Beate Smith who said she was "very, very proud" to present it.

She said, "not only is Johnnie a hard taskmaster requiring a degree of excellence in the refuse pickup area, but he displays an

incommon concern for his employees. He trains them well and advises them of their opportunities to promote from a pickup man to truck driver or other opportunities that may be available in other departments."

Haddock observed and identified employees who showed a desire to perform well and reviewed their background and training. Many of the employees in the refuse division start work without a high school diploma but show concern for their job and a desire to improve, Mrs. Smith said.

"Among this group, Johnnie developed an interest in having them obtain their high school diploma through the G.E.D. process. He investigated the resources available at Seminole Community College and worked out a program wherein the college could support, both in a group and on an individual basis, those individuals willing to pursue their G.E.D., and the program is now underway," Mrs. Smith said. "The G.E.D. becomes critical as the individuals aspire to higher-paying positions in the city work force or elsewhere," she added.

The Chamber's Committee Member of the Year Award was presented to Ken Medlin of AT&T for his work on the Chamber's Industrial Development Committee and the Chamber's Chairman of the Year Award was presented to Frank Schmidt, an architect at Environmental Quality Assurance and a state-certified general contractor. He is also a member of the Chamber's Board of Directors.



Trooper J. L. Smith of the Florida Highway Patrol shows the Public Safety Officer of the Year Award presented to him Tuesday.

## Ronnie Recovering With Reagan's Photo At Bedside

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Doctors at Children's Hospital say the liver they transplanted into 7-year-old liver Ronnie DeSillers was a "perfect fit," but he will be kept under intensive care for the next week to guard against infection or rejection of the organ.

The Fort Lauderdale, Fla., boy was in critical but stable condition Wednesday in the hospital's intensive care unit, where his treasured photograph of President Reagan sat on a shelf nearby, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The president donated \$1,000 toward the cost of the Ronnie's surgery.

The 12-hour operation was without complications and ended at 6:50 a.m. Tuesday, said spokeswoman Sue Cardillo.

She said doctors called the boy's new liver a "perfect fit."

However, doctors will keep a close watch on the boy because "if infection or malfunction is going to occur, it more than likely is going to occur during the 72-hour period (following the transplant)," Cardillo said.

The boy had brought the president's photo with him into the operating room, saying he did not want to leave "Ronald" behind.

After the operation, well-wishers flooded the hospital's

switchboard with calls of concern about the boy. A White House spokesman telephoned to tell Ronnie's family "they (at the White House) were aware the operation had taken place, and Ronnie was in all their thoughts and prayers," Cardillo said.

Ronnie's mother, Maria DeSillers, 31, was optimistic about her son's chances of recovery, Cardillo said.

"She saw Ronnie for the first time this morning, and that was a little difficult for her. She said that in no way can you prepare a parent for seeing their child in the intensive care unit," Cardillo said.

"He will be in the ICU (intensive care unit) for about

seven days, barring complications," said Dr. Carlos Esquivel. Transplant patients usually remain hospitalized for about four weeks following surgery.

Esquivel, who is a transplant surgeon at the hospital but did not participate in Ronnie's operation, said the boy responded to commands with his eyes after he regained consciousness.

Reagan was one of many people around the nation who responded to pleas from the boy's family for donations to help pay for a transplant. Contributions quickly swelled to \$400,000 after money his classmates had raised was reported stolen.

## NASA Tries Again

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Safety-conscious NASA engineers prepared a Delta rocket for a twice-delayed blastoff late today, weather permitting, to carry a costly hurricane-tracking satellite into orbit.

Launch tentatively was scheduled for 6:05 p.m. EST, 48 hours behind schedule, but NASA officials cautioned that threatening weather remained a possibility.

A launch try Wednesday scheduled for the same time ended in frustration when space agency managers decided not to risk committing the \$55 million satellite to flight through dangerous scissors-like winds over the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.

Even though more cloud cover and rain was expected in the area today, engineers said the wind shear that occurred Wednesday was "a fluke" and that more of the same was not expected.

It was the second frustrating delay in a row for a satellite that is crucial to improving forecasters' ability to chart hurricanes and other dangerous storms that threaten the United States.

Blastoff originally was scheduled for 6:05 p.m. Tuesday but a

minor fuel leak in the satellite's \$40 million Delta booster prompted the first of the two 24-hour delays.

On board is the GOES-7 "Geostationary Operational Environmental Satellite" that is bound for an orbit 22,300 miles above the equator to join a sister spacecraft already in space monitoring weather patterns in the Western Hemisphere.

Only GOES-6 is currently fully operational in orbit because a GOES launched last May was destroyed when its Delta booster malfunctioned 71 seconds after launch.

But the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's satellite system is designed for two such spacecraft, one stationed over the Pacific Ocean and the other over South America to provide complete hemispheric coverage, including views of the hurricane-spawning grounds of the eastern Atlantic.

With the May Delta failure and the malfunction of GOES-5 in July 1984, GOES-6 has been forced to do the job of two satellites with a corresponding decrease in coverage.

Forecasters are eager to get GOES-7 into orbit, checked out and operating by June 1 when hurricane season starts.

## Former Attorney General Mugged

MIAMI (UPI) — Former state attorney general Robert Shevin was robbed and beaten by three assailants in the driveway of his home Wednesday night and was hospitalized in stable condition today.

The attackers broke his ribs and knocked several teeth loose, said Carol Lassiter, spokeswoman at Doctors' Hospital in Coral Gables. Shevin, 53, also was treated for multiple trauma and head and face

lacerations. Shevin was attacked as he got out of his gray Lincoln Town Car in the circular driveway of his home. He will be hospitalized at least three days, said his brother and law partner Jerry Shevin.

Shevin told paramedics he saw at least three "shadows" jump from behind him. Hatch said. They beat him with their fists and robbed him.

## SPAGHETTI SUPPER

Friday, February 27  
5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

\$2.00 Children under 10 — \$4.00 Adults

FELLOWSHIP HALL

First United Methodist Church

Sponsored by Youth Group

Proceeds to go to send  
Youth Mission Work Team To Tennessee



## Medicine:

### Health Care Providers Keep Up With Growth

By Kathy Tyrity  
Herald Staff Writer

As Seminole County has grown, the medical services it provides have also grown. You can get anything from invisible braces to laser beam eye surgery in the county. The *Herald* touched base with a number of hospitals and clinics and found out such interesting things as aspirin can cause hearing loss.

Everything from outpatient care to walk-in clinics is available in Seminole County, and here are some of those health care providers:

• **Central Florida Regional Hospital**, located at Highway 17-92 facing Lake Monroe in Sanford is a 226-bed facility owned by Hospital Corporation of America. Hospital spokesman Kay Bartholomew said the most exciting thing right now is the groundbreaking planned for late March for a new Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory to be built on the southeast side of the hospital.

The hospital, which was opened in 1982, has a medical staff of about 90, representing all the major specialties, and a professional nursing staff of more than 300.

In the past year, the hospital has expanded its nursery, added one labor room and a "birthing room," which is available for mothers wanting the birthing experience all in one room. It also opened a Cardiac Rehabilitation Unit and doctors inserted a new type of pacemaker in a woman in her late 80s. Last year also heralded the start of the Sports Medicine Workshop in conjunction with the Golden Age Games and the hospital maintained a 90 percent success rate with its Smoking Cessation course, Mrs. Bartholomew said.

The hospital also offers courses in stress management, weight control, parenting and prenatal care (free), and free exercise classes for mothers and infants. The "Manda Panda" program of tips for new parents and the diabetes course are also free.

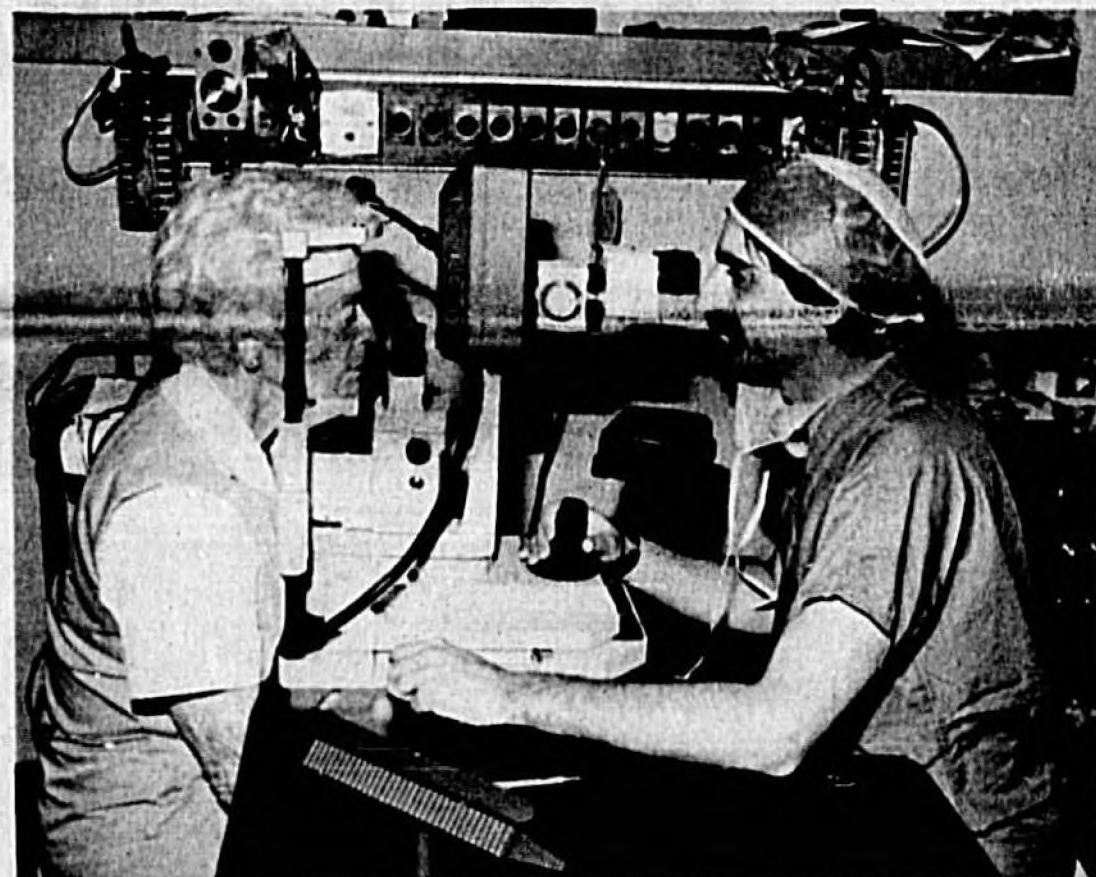
The hospital is also very involved in education with the schools and the auxiliary helps with employee scholarships through gift shop sales and vending goods.

**CFRH** has made advances in an experimental ulcer treatment process and is utilizing a sonic machine to shatter kidney stones, eliminating the need for major surgery in many cases. The emergency room is open and staffed 24 hours a day.

• **Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs**, located at 601 State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs, was established in 1973 as a satellite of Florida Hospital Medical Center, Orlando. This 220-bed facility offers the latest in outpatient diagnostic and outpatient surgical services: surgical specialties in microsurgery from limb replantation, neurosurgery, orthopedics, plastic and reconstructive surgery, general surgery, urology and colorectal surgery.

FHAS also boasts a Level III Trauma and Emergency Care Center, cardiology services, ancillary support from laboratory services, phys-

See KEEP, page 2



Ruth Bartelson, R.N., and Dr. Juan Ravella, in Central Florida Regional Hospital's new birthing room, check charts and monitors for obstetrical patient Colleen Hammond, with husband Mark Hammond. The birthing room allows the expectant mother to remain in one room for the entire labor-delivery. The Hammonds, of Deltona, had a baby boy five to six hours after this photo was taken. Brian Patrick Hammond weighed in at 6 pounds, 10 ounces. Below, Dr. Howard Sakowitz of the Lakeview Eye Clinic uses the Yag laser to remove a "secondary cataract" in patient Mary Anderson.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

## Replacement Libraries, Branches On The Way \$7 Million Bond Issue From 1982 Finally Coming To Fruition

By Diane Petryk  
Herald News Editor

Seminole County's long-awaited replacement libraries and extra branch facilities are on their way.

For awhile it seemed no construction would materialize after voters passed a \$7 million bond issue in October 1982 to construct and stock a new main library in Casselberry, a new Sanford branch and three other new branch facilities.

It seemed that way only due to the painstaking planning that library and county staff undertook, according to Seminole County Director of Libraries Jean F. Rhein.

But ground was finally broken for the Sanford and Oviedo branch libraries in November. Those libraries will be located at 150 N. Palmetto at Commercial Street in Sanford and 310 Division Street at State Road 426 in Oviedo. They are scheduled to open in August, sooner than the October openings expected in mid-1986. Furnishings for the facilities are scheduled to be ordered in March and construction is expected to be completed in June. If that goes as scheduled, Ms. Rhein said moving in will begin in July in preparation for an August opening.

The main library replacement in Casselberry, scheduled to be completed in February 1988, will be located behind the existing facility in Seminole Plaza at 215 N. Oxford Road.

Tentatively scheduled to open in March and April 1988 are the Lake Mary branch at 580 Greenwood Blvd. between Greenwood Lakes Middle School and Lake Mary High School, and the Forest City branch at 245 Hunt Club Blvd. N. (Longwood mailing address).

Some of the extensive planning has gone into the design of the new buildings—a two-story plan for the 50,000-square-foot Casselberry facility and a one-story plan for the 12,000-square-foot branches. Ms. Rhein and her staff has worked on specifications for interior spaces taking into consideration such things as traffic patterns, noise levels and community needs. Site acquisition, staffing plans and program needs have been carefully looked at, she said.

"It's hard for the general public to understand because they don't see the libraries open," Ms. Rhein said in mid-1986. "I'm as anxious to open them as anyone. But we need to do it properly. We've waited this long, I'd rather wait another few months and have it done right."

Beyond time needed for planning, the libraries were delayed a year from expectations due to neglected legal notice of the bond issue referendum before the election. Special election validation had to be sought from the state legislature, which took time but was ultimately obtained.

### Sanford Prototype

The Sanford branch, prototype for the other three branches, was further delayed two months due to a hassle with the city's Historic Preservation Board. The board rejected the library design as being too modern. But the board was later overruled by the Sanford City Commission.

But after those hurdles were cleared, and the difficulty of finding a suitable site for a branch in extensively developed Forest City overcome, completion of all the libraries is in sight.

In January, the Seminole County Commission set the hours for the new libraries, to be the same at all branches. They will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Securing approval of such "quality level library service hours" was getting over the biggest hurdle for the eight-year-old library system since the bond issue, Ms. Rhein said.

"In approving those hours the commission took a major step in showing its support for the library system," she said.

She added that the commission has supported the goal having at least one book per Seminole County resident. The system holds .67 books per capita for today's 240,000 population.

Funding for the extra staff needed to operate more libraries

longer hours and for purchase of new books and other library materials will be from the county's general fund, Ms. Rhein said.

The five libraries are designed to serve the needs of Seminole County residents for the next 20 years, Ms. Rhein said, with the possible addition of a branch in the Tuskawilla area.

The county's goal is to have a library within three to five miles of every Seminole County resident and, by 1995, one library book per capita. According to an April 1986 estimate of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council, the county is expected to have a population of 279,000 by 1990.

Although Orange County has more books per person, nearly 1.5 per capita, according to Ms. Rhein, Seminole has "one of the best medium-size collections in the state, based on content."

(Seminole County was part of the Orange-Osceola library system until it broke away in 1978.)

"Of course, no library ever has enough books," she said, "but Seminole's circulation rate is astronomical (about 50,000 books per month at Casselberry, 17,000 at Sanford)."

Seminole's Casselberry branch, despite negative factors such as limited seating, poor lighting and general unattractiveness, has been known to have more walk-in customers on a Saturday than the main Or-

lando library, she said.

She attributes this to the library system's aim to respond to the needs of the citizens.

"We have books that are needed, not just books," she said. "It's a very dynamic library system."

In the eight years since the system broke away from Orange-Osceola, it has replaced about 80 percent of its collection, always keeping in mind user needs and interests.

The library will buy a book if a patron requests it and it fits the library's general requirements.

"If someone came in and wanted a book on the development of the Tse Tse fly in Africa in 1901, obviously we're not going to buy that book," she said. "But if they want a book on gardening by a reputable, well-known author, we'll respond to that request."

There's another reason the library may have days where it sees more patrons than the much larger Orlando branch: proximity.

"People don't like to travel more than a few miles to a library," Ms. Rhein said. "Main branches are usually inaccessible to a majority of users."

In Seminole, the branch libraries are designed to be more than just satellites of the main branch. Each will offer a full range of library services.

Even within Seminole, the density of population makes it unreasonable to have one large

main branch serving the entire county, Ms. Rhein said. And if Seminole had stayed with the Orange-Osceola system, the main branch would be in downtown Orlando.

"The Orange County system tends to focus on the main branch," she said. "Ours will have more comprehensive branch collections and more localized service."

### Automation

The systems' entire collection will be readily available to all patrons, regardless of at which branch they are housed. A totally automated processing and cataloging operation will make this possible.

"That is what will make us a true system, not just a collection of branches," Ms. Rhein said.

The card catalog as it is known will cease to exist under the automated system, a fact that brought gasps of horror from "everyone in the room" when the subject was first broached at a county commission work session, Ms. Rhein recalled.

"When I presented a proposal for obtaining a \$120,000 federal grant fund setting up the automated system," she said, "Commissioner Bill Kirchoff took a look at the proposal, said 'You're going to do away with the card catalog? No way!' and threw the plan on the table. Everyone seemed to think it would be horrible."

"But we got an example of the

See BRANCHES, page 8



# Health

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## ...Keep

Continued from page 1

cal therapy and respiratory therapy and an 11-bed pediatrics unit.

Florida Hospital-Altamonte offers a designated Eating Disorders Unit in Central Florida for long term and outpatient care of anorexia, bulimia and other eating disorders.

In April of 1986 the hospital's cancer center opened and is now of capacity, according to hospital spokeswoman Barbara Grossman. A physicians office building is also opening this month. A 74-bed tower is also scheduled to be complete in two years and will include a community education center and offices. A maternity unit will go in the fourth floor and opens this spring, Ms. Grossman said.

Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs is owned and operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church and in conjunction with two other area facilities in the group operates with an annual budget of \$300 million and has an annual payroll of more than \$90 million.

● **South Seminole Community Hospital**, located at 555 W. Sanlando Springs Drive, on State Road 434, Longwood, is a 126-bed facility, part of the South Seminole Medical Center, which includes physicians' offices and West Lake Hospital, a psychiatric facility.

The medical center is owned and operated by Hospital Corporation of America. The hospital has a staff of about 300 physicians in 30 medical and surgical specialties.

SSCH is a full-service hospital offering both medical and surgical services and with an

emergency room open around the clock.

The hospital has two special care units. The Intensive Care/Coronary Care Unit allows critical patients to be watched continuously and monitored closely at all times. The Progressive Care Unit is a step down from intensive care, allowing 24-hour monitoring in a private room.

A full range of diagnostic services are available from stress testing to laboratory and EKGs. But what the hospital would like to emphasize this year is improvements in outpatient care. A new registration area just for outpatients has been opened at the east end of the hospital making for less time in admitting. Services available to outpatients include physical and respiratory therapy, diagnostic procedures, blood transfusions and dietary counseling. There is also an outpatient surgery department allowing surgical patients to go home the same day of their surgery.

Under construction is a new medical office building of 65,442 square feet to be completed in July. A new Nuclear Cardiology unit has also been opened which offers a complete method of heart study.

This year's community education program at SSCH will include programs on cancer, eating disorders, diet, sports medicine, arthritis, osteoporosis, and CPR. Call the education department at 767-5892 for more information.

● **Seminole Community Mental Health Center**, Suite 1721 at Crane's Roost Office Park, 417 Whooping Loop, Altamonte Springs, has a new facility in Sanford that combines day treatment, outpatient and after care, nursing and administration. The facility is at 2462 Park Ave., Sanford. Minimum fee is \$5.

● **Mental Health Care — West Lake Hospital**, located at 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood, is an 80-bed psychiatric facility. West Lake is owned and operated by Hospital Corporation of America and is fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. It is also a member of the National Association of Private Psychiatric Hospitals.

WLH is a full-service private facility with separate units for children, adolescents, adults and seniors. Services include evaluations and programs geared to each age group in psychiatry, chemical dependency and chemical abuse.

Individual and group therapy is available and there are aftercare programs to aid in reintegration into the community. The Admissions Office is open 24 hours a day.

West Lake Hospital's services are covered by most health insurance plans. The Hospital also offers free outreach programs to the community on issues related to mental health. These are given in a number of seminars each year.

In addition to the services listed above, there are about a dozen nursing homes and convalescent centers that serve Seminole County residents.

● **Help For Hearing Loss** — There are several clinics and private physicians treating hearing disorders in Seminole County.

There is a group for hard-of-hearing people called "SHHH" (Self Help for the Hard of Hearing) who get together monthly at Florida Hospital-Altamonte, hear professional speakers and share information on help they've received.

They recommend such things as making sure you get a 30-day trial period on hearing aides with 95 percent of your money back if dis-

satisfied. They also recommend calling the toll-free Department of Professional Regulation at 1-800-851-1204 to check out a clinic or doctor. Contact Philip Susman at 830-9933 in Altamonte Springs or the president, Sidney Hoffman, at 1-297-1228.

Dr. Nallan Chari, audiologist, who owns the Altamonte Hearing Clinic, gave some technical background and advice for hearing loss.

He said there are three types of hearing disorders: conductive loss, sensory-neuro loss (nerve deafness) and a mixed loss.

With a conductive hearing loss, he said many times it can be brought back to normal by a surgical procedure. On the other hand, there is little that can be done with nerve deafness, depending upon the origin; this type is common with aging. And for mixed loss, he said many can be helped out often not brought back to normal limits.

Regardless of the type of hearing loss, he felt most everyone could be helped by hearing aids. But it works best with conductive loss.

Permanent hearing loss, he said, can be caused by a head injury, disease such as diabetes, side effects of medication (antibiotics such as the mycline group), too much aspirin, aging, etc. A warning sign that hearing loss may be imminent due to drugs or noise, he said, will be a "ringing in the ears."

He also talked about recent advances in hearing aids and rehabilitation. He classified the aids and implants as follows: non-electronic, acoustical aids (the latest kind) that require no batteries; electronic aids that need a power source; and

See KEEP, page 3

## Mental Health Day Program Center Moves

The Seminole Community Mental Health Center's day treatment program has a new home at Park Ave. and 25th St. in Sanford.

SCMHC spokesman Cheryl Werley said this move, which consolidates the services offered at two former First Street locations, is a plus for Sanford residents.

Service at the new location includes the opportunity for those with mental or emotional problems to meet with care providers daily and to participate in craft, exercise and educational programs.

It gets them out of the house and away from the televisions, Ms. Werley said.

The participants may be suffering from depression, or they may have been or are currently in therapy programs and need to maintain this type of contact with mental health officials, she said.

The Seminole Community Mental Health Center also has other facilities, with other functions.

Some mental health offices are still maintained at Crane's Roost in Altamonte Springs, and facilities for alcohol programs and crisis stability are at 300 Bay Ave. in Sanford.

Clients for SCMHC programs, which in addition to the ones already mentioned, include in short term service; crisis intervention for persons in emergency need of mental health care, family counseling, school outreach — promoting self esteem and resistance of peer pressure, summer activities for children, a child abuse prevention program and outpatient services.

Most short term care receivers, Ms. Werley said, have contact with the SCMHC for about three months.

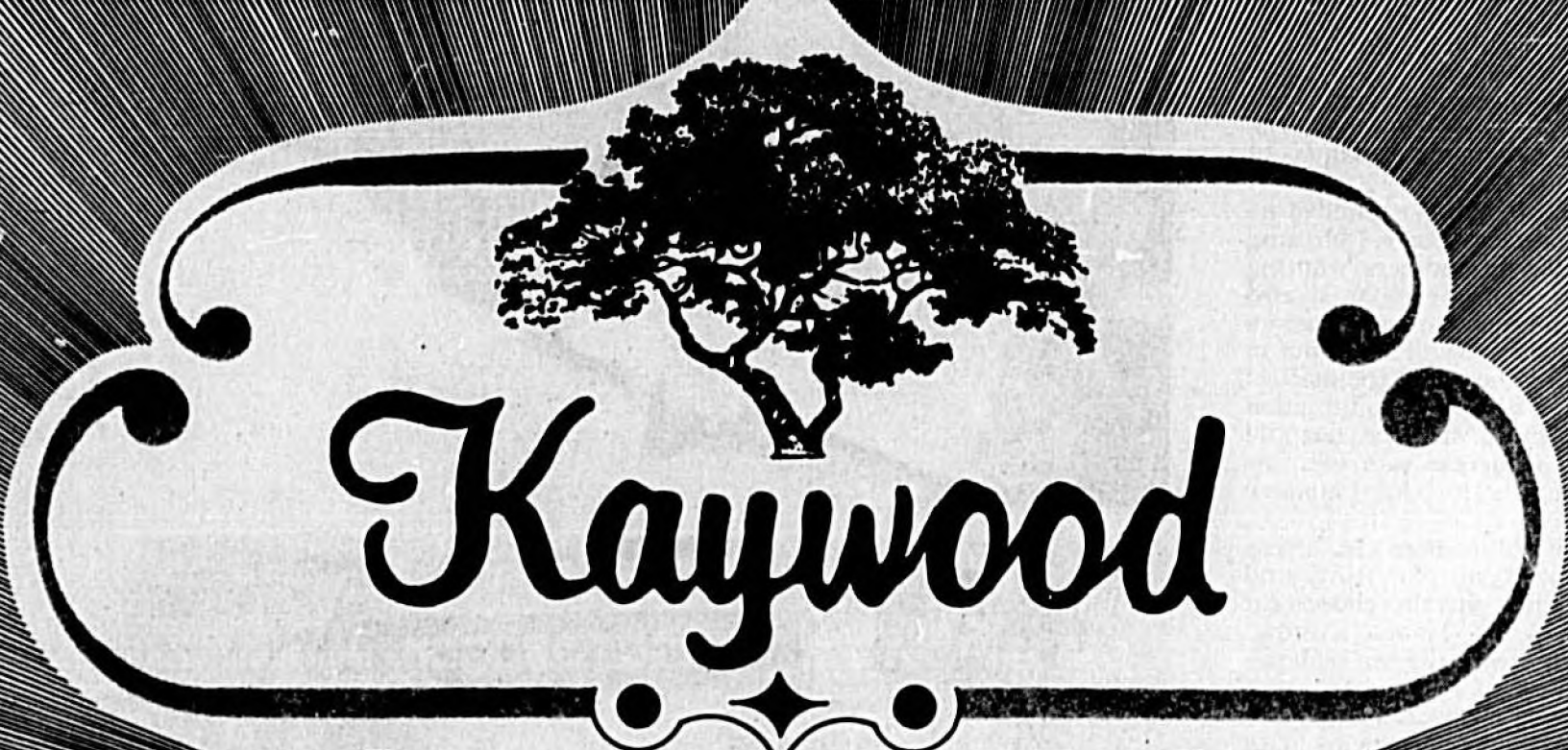
Long term outpatient care may last a lifetime, she said. That includes continued monitoring and assistance to those who have been released from mental institutions, or who have sought mental health assistance on numerous occasions. Even if these persons do not seek mental health care, SCMHC workers are mandated by the state to monitor them and to encourage them to come in and participate in the center's activities, Ms. Werley said.

The day treatment program, which is offered at the new Sanford unit and only for the elderly at the Casselberry Senior Citizens Center, serves both young adults with chronic mental health problems and the elderly who are often coping with loneliness, depression or grief, Ms. Werley said.

The Bay Avenue facility is geared to deal with acutely disturbed patients, even those who must be restrained. Frequently persons who have been taken into police custody under the Baker or Myers Acts, unless they need medical attention, are admitted to that facility, Ms. Werley said.

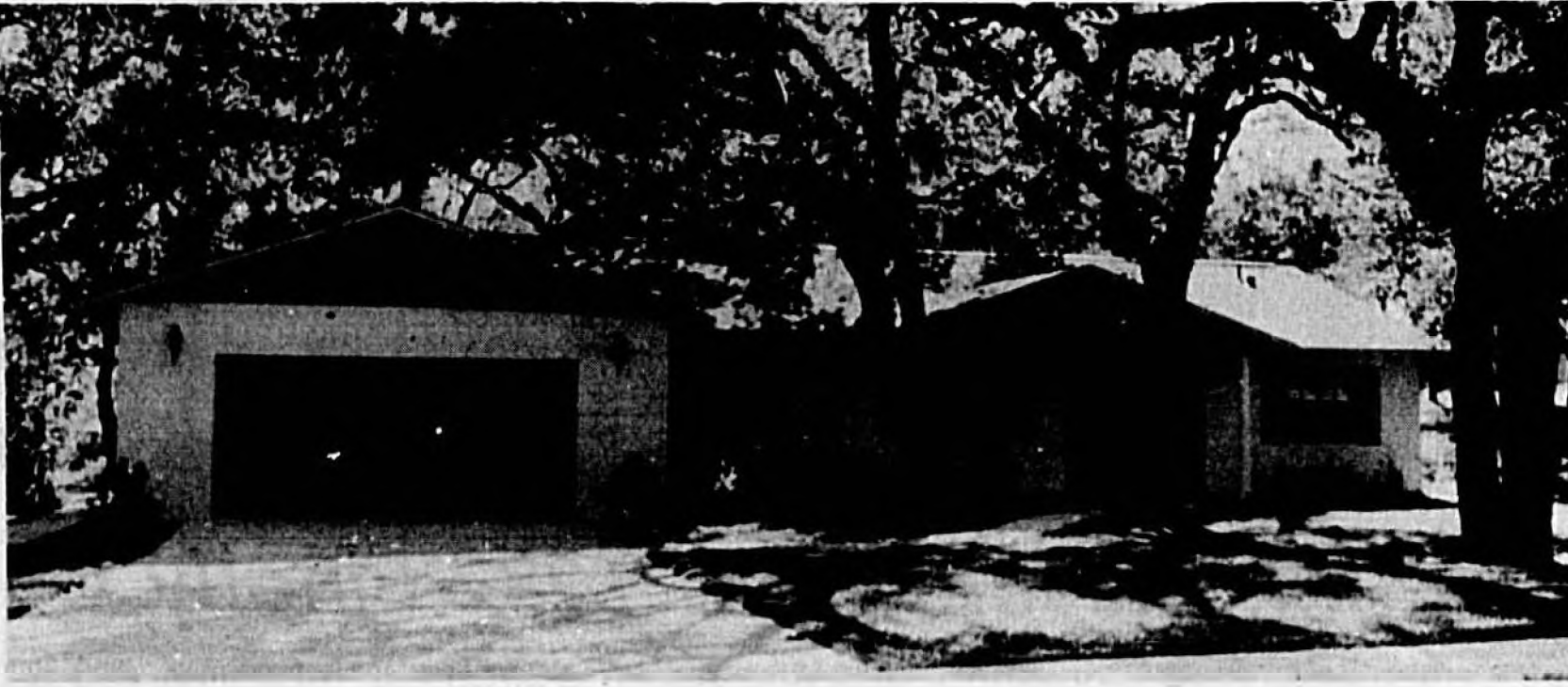
The Baker Act allows for officials to hospitalize persons who apparently present a threat to themselves or others and the Myers Act covers alcohol users in the same way. If such patients also need medical care they must be admitted to the psychiatric unit of Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs, Ms.

See MOVE, page 6



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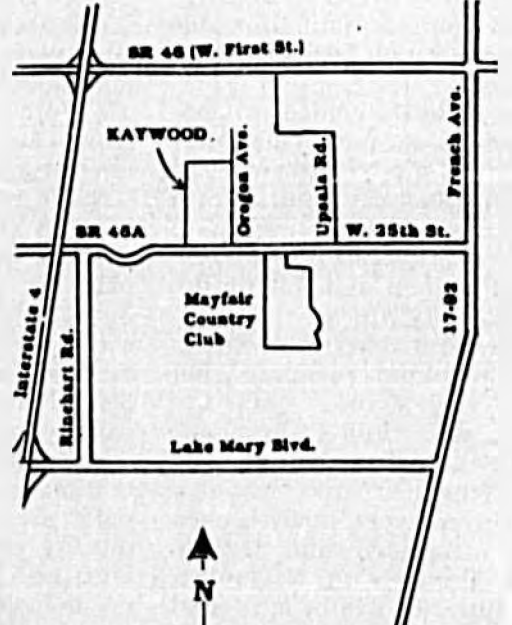
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# Health

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## ...Keep

Continued from page 2

implants for middle ear and the cochlea. Among the electronic aids, he said, the newest is the canal hearing aid that can be rechargeable. Advances have to do with the microphones and equipment.

Middle ear implants are used in cases where the patient can't wear a regular aid for conductive loss, he said, because of infection or some other reason. But he said these types of implants are still experimental.

Finally, the cochlear implant is now used for the profound nerve deafness. With this implant, patients are able to hear environmental sounds but do not have full recognition of speech. Work on this recent advance continues.

• **Advances in Eye Care** — Ophthalmologist Dr. Howard Sakowitz, who with Dr. Jon Day runs Lakeview Eye Clinic in Sanford and Deltona, explained some of the recent advances in eye care.

One of the most common problems as people grow older is the development of cataracts. Sakowitz said approximately 93 percent of all cataract surgery is now done with intraocular/lens implants. In this procedure, the normal eye lens is replaced with a man-made lens. Researchers have developed a new foldable lens so that a smaller incision can be made, lessening the chance of complications. This procedure is done as an outpatient service and the patient is home in a few hours.

Another advancement that helps with several surgeries including post-cataract surgery is the Yag laser which is available at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Sakowitz said in 20-50 percent of cataract procedures there is an opacity that develops in the remaining eye membrane causing vision problems. This is sometimes called "secondary cataract" and can be corrected painlessly with a few seconds in front of the Yag laser.

The Argon laser is used in treatment of diabetic complications: it can seal leakages of blood vessels associated with diabetes. Sakowitz said this can be done in the office and is virtually painless. But early treatment provides the best results.

For some, surgery can eliminate the need to wear glasses.

Surgery for nearsightedness, or myopia, is known as radial keratotomy and was developed by Russian ophthalmologist Dr. Svyatoslav Fyodorov more than 10 years ago. Radial keratotomy or RK surgery is performed at the Neumann Eye Institute in DeLand, 801 Stone St., and at the Florida Eye Clinic, 160 Boston Ave., Altamonte Springs.

The surgery involves making computer-calibrated radial incisions in the cornea, flattening its curvature and correcting refraction.

Dr. Albert C. Neumann performed the first radial keratotomy in central Florida in DeLand about six years ago. He learned the procedure

from Fyodorov, who assisted in the operation. The original Russian method of RK is used at the Neumann Institute. The Altamonte Springs clinic uses a slight variation of the procedure.

According to Neumann, who has performed more than a thousand radial keratotomies, the procedure has proved safe and effective.

Sakowitz says he prefers a new procedure for nearsightedness called epikeratophakia. In this procedure, donor corneal tissue is sewn to the

**Recent concern that staring into computer terminal screens all day might be hazardous are unfounded.**

front surface of the eye to act as a "living contact lens." Although the results are somewhat unpredictable, the process is reversible and there is no actual scarring, Sakowitz said.

Glaucoma, another major eye disorder under research, can now be treated quite successfully, Sakowitz said. "If it is detected early, there should be no loss of vision," he said. "But vision once lost through glaucoma never returns."

Recent concern that staring into computer terminal screens all day might be hazardous to eyesight, he said, are unfounded. He said it might cause overstrain and fatigue, "but there is no extraordinary risk."

• **Orthodontics** — Another recent medical advance seen in Seminole County is the advent of "invisible braces."

Dr. John Smith, 2509 S. Park Drive, with his partner Dr. Richard Dunn, are among those offering the service. Smith said that in this process the metal brace is installed in the back side or "lingual" (tongue) side of the teeth. Patients with lingual braces look as if they have no braces.

Of course, the cost is about 30 percent more than regular braces, Smith said, because the procedure takes longer in the office. So far, he has been offering it mainly to adults.

Elsewhere, "clear plastic" braces are available, but he does not use them.

Another type of cosmetic braces is the half-size "mini-brackets," he said. And he offers these to virtually all his patients. These are glued to the outside of the teeth but are much less noticeable than the standard kind because of their size. They are offered at the same price as standard braces, Smith said.

• **Medical clinics** of all types are available in Seminole County. They are listed beginning on Page 319 of the 1987 Donnelly Phone Book. One example of the proliferating walk-in clinics is the Humana MedFirst Physician Care clinic at 2650 W. S.R. 434 in Longwood.

Other clinics are available in this county for everything from acupuncture/pain control, to smoking cessation, to infertility and impotence.

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# Health

Sanford Herald & Herald Advertiser, Sanford, Fl.

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1987

## Variety Of Medical Services Offered Low Income Families

By Kathy Tyrity  
Herald Staff Writer

Health care services for those who have limited or inability to pay are offered in Seminole County through at least four organizations.

They are: HRS at 339-8200; Seminole County Health and Human Services Department at 322-2724; Central Florida Community Clinic at 322-8645, and Seminole Community Mental Health Center, Inc. at 323-2036. Their services and locations are as follows:

**Health and Rehabilitative Services** — a department of the state of Florida HRS, located at 107 1/2 N. Oak Ave., Sanford, and 420 Live Oak Blvd. in Casselberry, offers Aging and Adult Services, programs for people age 60 or older and disabled adults of any age; Children's Medical Services, medical care for children of the county; Children, Youth and Families services, help for families with problems affecting their children; Developmental Services — help for people who have mental retardation or other developmental disabilities; Economic Services, financial help for eligible people; Health, public health services, particularly through county health units; Medicaid, payment for medical care and treatment; Mental Health, treatment for emotional problems and mental illness; and Vocational Rehabilitation, training and therapy for people with handicaps.

Another program the HRS offers is called AFDC-Medically Needy. This program is for single parents, couples with children or expectant mothers both single and married, whose income or assets exceed the standards for categorical AFDC or PMA (Public Medical Assistance).

This program is designed to provide Medicaid coverage to the above individuals in the absence of other medical insurance or in addition to other medical insurance. There is no income limit on who can be enrolled in the program. However, certain clients must meet a "share of the cost" (deductible) each month before Medicaid coverage is authorized. Others with very low income can receive full coverage every month.

**Central Florida Community Clinic, Inc. (4C)** — Although not a free clinic, sliding scale fees are based on the patient's ability to pay. It is mainly federally funded and its offices are located at: 2472 S. Park Ave., Sanford (322-8645); and 98 Division St., Oviedo (365-3022). The Oviedo clinic, however, will close from April due to requirements of federal funding.

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

It is a non-profit health organization and has a staff of pediatricians, internists and family practitioners.

**Seminole County Health and Human Services Dept.** — With a Sanford Clinic at 240 W. Airport Blvd. (322-2724), and a Longwood Clinic at 174 W. Church Ave. (831-4117), the health department offers a wide variety of services from immunizations to delivery of newborns.

Free to people who certify that they are unable to pay, the department offers the following services: immunizations; testing and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases, family planning, pediatric clinics, children's clinics, X-ray programs, Medicaid screening, a pharmacy, TB and pre-marital blood tests, blood pressure checks, pregnancy testing,

maternity services, pre-natal clinics, lab testing, hospital newborn delivery services, a dental program, nurse of the day, nutritional programs, school health programs, an education program, and new last year, a cardiovascular program.

There is a \$5 fee for clinics or services except family planning which has a sliding scale fee system. A maximum of \$7 per family will be charged, but there is a \$15 fee for X-rays.

The Environmental Health Services division of the department tests water and air samples, restaurant food, oversees septic tank service and the operation of nursing homes, ambulance service, trailer parks, hospitals, schools, child care centers, pest control, public swimming pools and other services.

The Health Department is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Seminole Community Mental Health Center, Inc.** — With a main office at Suite 1721, Crane's Roost Office Park, 417 Whopping Loop, Altamonte Springs (323-2036), the Mental Health Center also has a new facility at 2462 Park Ave. in Sanford. It also has Crossroad Alcohol Rehabilitation at 321-4374.

Fees are based on a sliding scale with a minimum cost of \$5 per visit, and the services are available to all residents of Seminole County. No one is refused help because of a lack of

funds.

There is a 24-hour emergency mental health hotline available to county residents through the center at 831-2411.

Basically, the center is geared to deal with acute or chronic mental health problems but has an array of other programs as well. A full array of services or referral to services for all aspects of mental health problems is available.

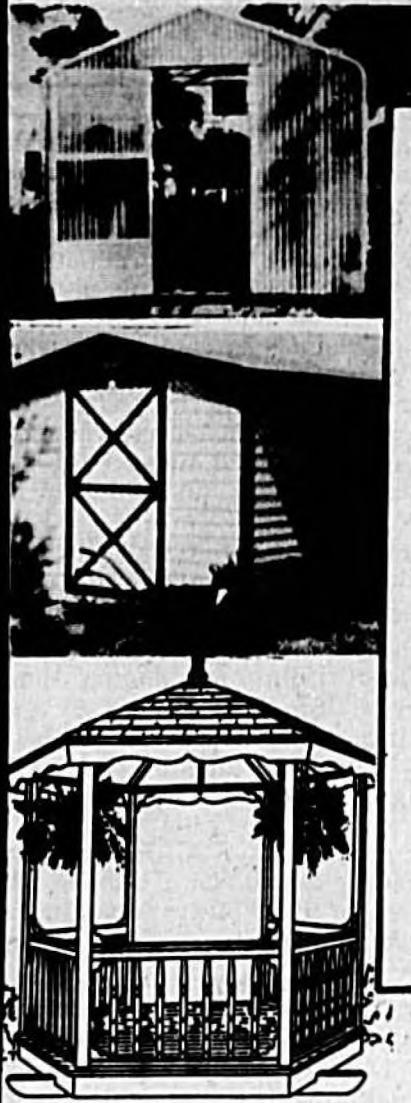
In the schools, the center has several outreach programs designed to keep students from getting into drugs or falling short in self-esteem.

It has a Tyke Program that is a free parenting program for young, first-time parents. It demonstrates child-abuse prevention and has a dozen trained volunteers who offer support and advice to the young parents. It also offers a six-week nutrition and child care class that shows the difference between disciplining and punishing a child.

In addition, the center is planning to join with two other hospitals to do a Community Education Series on mental health and or drugs and teenage suicide. For more information, you can call Cheryl in the public relations department at the above number.

The Sanford center is the combination of what used to be two offices at other locations. The new center combines space for day treatment, outpatient and after care services, nurses, and administrative offices.

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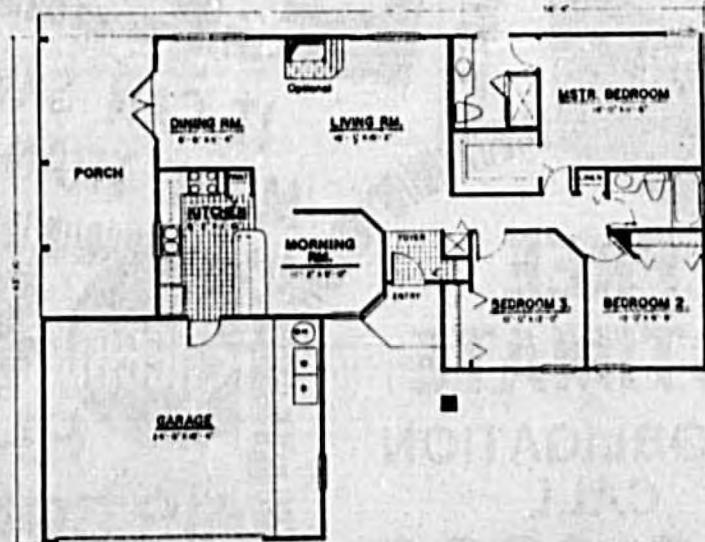
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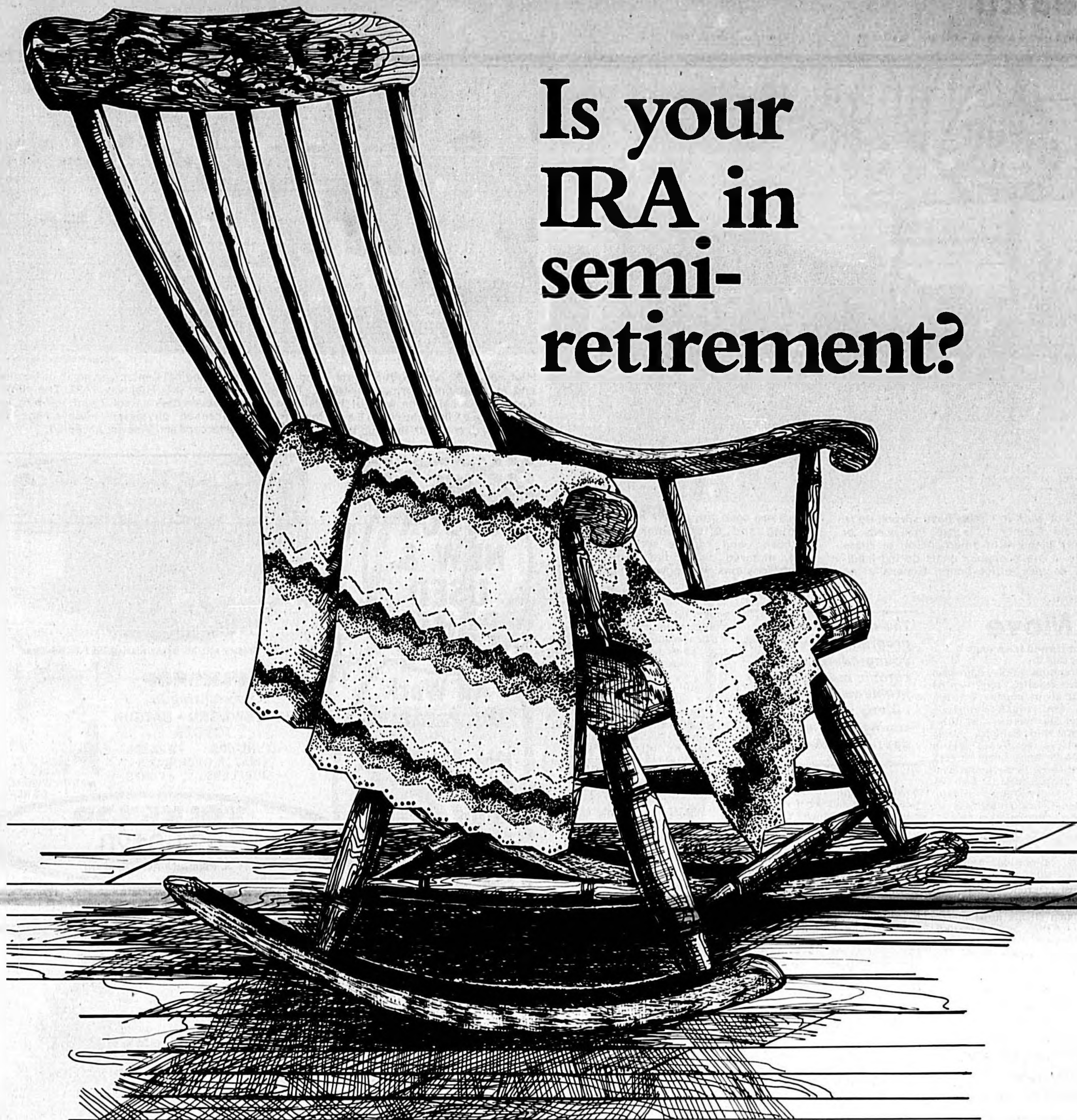
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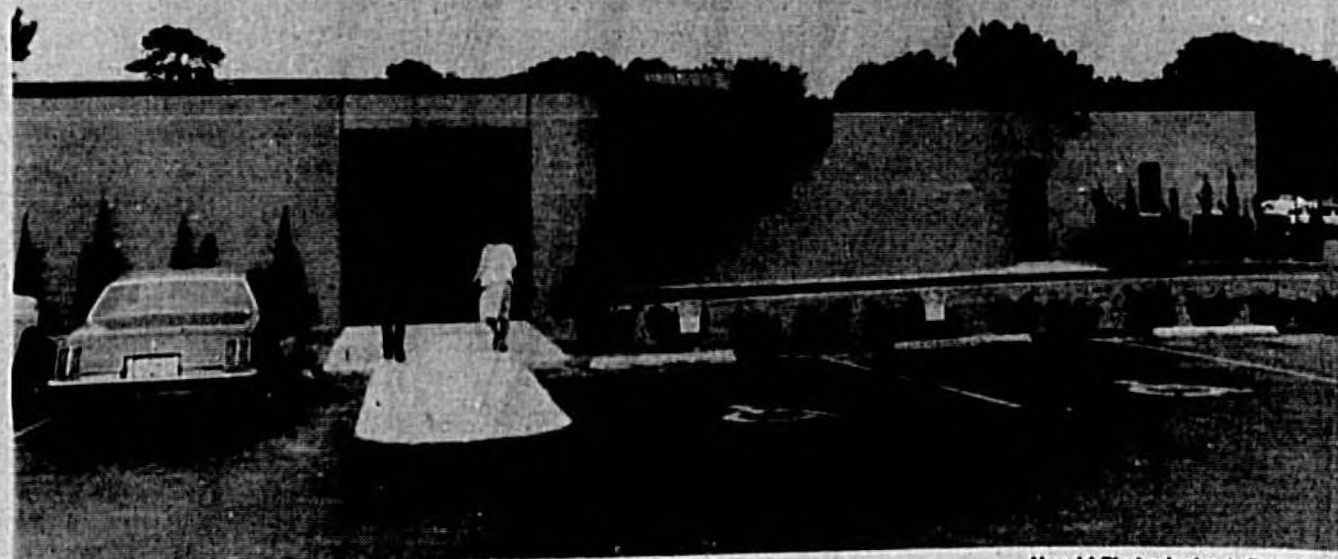
# FIRST UNION



# Health

Sanford Herald & Herald Advertiser, Sanford, Fl.

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1987



Herald Photos by Louis Raimondo

Highway 17-92 just south of State Road 434, and in Altamonte Springs at 440 W. State Road 436, a half mile west of Interstate-4. Centra Care Clinics are open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. In Sanford, one walk-in clinic is the Orlando

Drive Medical Center just north of Seminole Centre on U.S. Highway 17-92. The clinic is open seven days a week 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. with a licensed physician always on duty. Mastercard and Visa are accepted.

Dozens of walk-in clinics have sprung up in Seminole County to serve the needs of patients faced with emergencies, or those unable to make appointments during traditional doctors' office hours. Generally the

clinics are open from early morning to late evening and offer minor emergency, diagnostic and routine services. Centra Care, pictured above, has two Seminole County locations, in Longwood at 855 S. U.S.

## ...Move

Continued from page 2  
Werley said.

The annual 2,000 client load for the SCMHC facilities is divided about equally between north and south Seminole County, Ms. Werley said. However, she said, Sanford, Oviedo or Geneva residents would perhaps be more likely to seek such services through the non-profit, private SCMHC facilities rather than through private, profit-making hospitals or private psychiatrists, she said.

Economics is the factor here, she said. The SCMHC, which is a private corporation, operating under the approval and rules of the state department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, has a sliding scale fee range. The minimum cost for a service is \$5, Ms. Werley said, and that buys about \$60 worth of care.

Most of the funds for SCMHC

**Seminole County provides some funds to contribute to SCHMC's annual budget of \$400,000, but the bulk comes through HRS...**

are provided through HRS grants of monies that are given to the state by the federal government, Ms. Werley said. Most communities have such facilities and additional funds come from local grants and fees, she said.

Seminole County provides some funds to contribute to

**The day treatment program...serves both young adults with chronic mental health problems and the elderly who are often coping with loneliness, depression or grief.**

SCMHC's annual \$400,000 a year budget, but the bulk comes through HRS, which "contracts with" SCMHC's to provide mental health care to the community.

According to 1984 to '85 statistics, 62 percent of SCMHC's mental health clients were women, while 72 percent of those who sought treatment for alcoholism were men. Of those who sought alcohol abuse treatment 95 percent were white and only 5 percent were black. Blacks represent 26 percent of the mental health caseload.

Sixty-five percent of the mental health clients and 82 percent of the alcohol treatment participants had an annual income of less than \$10,000. Statistics show that those same percentages of care receivers were listed as unemployed.

Half of those who received mental health care were between the ages of 25 and 54 and 72 percent of those in alcohol treatment were in that same age range.

Although the SCMHC offers treatment for alcohol abuse, none is offered for other substance abuse. Seminole County has no drug abuse treatment

center for adults, and relies on Orange County's Three Door for such assistance, Ms. Werley said. There is a non residential drug abuse program offered for teenagers through The Grove in Seminole County, she said. The SCMHC was founded in 1969 and usually maintains a staff of about 60, including psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, psychiatric nurses, psychiatric technicians and volunteers.

**SCMHC has been greeted in the Sanford community and ...there have been no objections to its location**

There is a psychiatrist on call 24 hours a day and nurses on duty round the clock at the crisis unit. They day treatment program is scheduled during week days and SCMHC also operates a couple of supervised rental apartments for persons who can live on their own, but who need to be checked on.

In those checks it's determined if the clients are having problems running their household and if they are, they are assisted, Ms. Werley said.

Each of these apartments is home to three clients who have jobs and support themselves. SCMHC has been welcomed into the Sanford community and Ms. Werley said there have been no objections to the location of its facilities here.

A major problem faced by clients, she said, is the lack of public transportation to bring them in for services.

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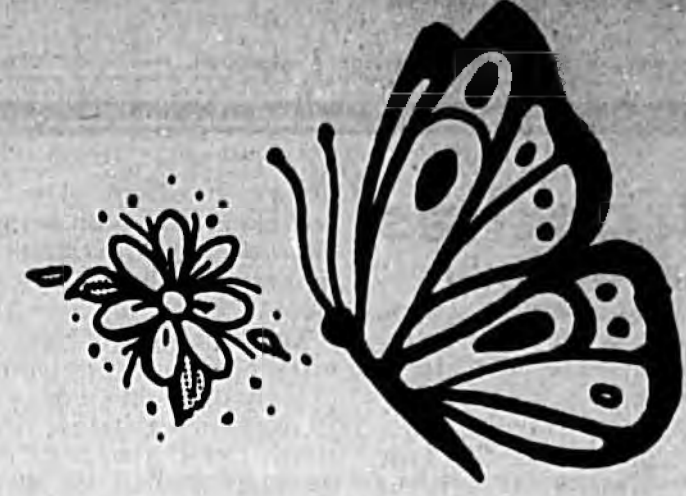
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# Libraries

Sanford Herald & Herald Advertiser, Sanford, Fl.

Thursday, Feb. 24, 1987

## ...Branches

Continued from page 1

new system, which is on microfilm, and set it up in my office. People came in to try it out and when they left they said, "Well, that seems okay."

She explained that the combined collection of all the libraries will be included in the information on microfilm in each library. Author, title and subject listings will be accessible at the push of a button. The microfilm will already be in the machine and patrons will not have to handle it. Information will include what libraries have the book, so if a Sanford patron needs a book held at Oviedo, for instance, he can go there to pick it up or have it delivered to Sanford. Ms. Rhein envisions one delivery per day between the libraries once all are open. "All the books will be available to anyone in the county at any time," she said.

The system will also make use of standardized cataloging conforming with that of an interlibrary database. This will eliminate arbitrary cataloging on the part of individual librarians.

"This means when we get a book we plug the title into the computer and it gives back all the cataloging data. We don't sit around and type cards for every book and every library."

The standardized cataloging was a condition of the grant, which is intended to facilitate interlibrary loans.

"We can't buy every book published but we have people who want every book," Ms. Rhein said. "With the computer hookup, if we don't have a book we can find a library that does and borrow it for our client."

The new Seminole County libraries will have other amenities.

### Amenities

The simple inclusion of automatic doors will make it a lot easier for patrons entering or leaving with an armful of books.

Each library will have an auditorium, which will house various library programs and be available for public use when the

library is closed. The library floorplans have been designed to allow access to the auditoriums by key while book areas remain closed off.

The libraries will have almost entirely new furnishings, "plenty of reading tables," additional microfilm reading machines and children's divisions staffed by children's librarians, set apart from the adult areas of the libraries.

Chairs will be comfortable, but few will be falling asleep in their seats. "We don't want it too comfortable," Ms. Rhein said.

She said she plans to hire a children's program coordinator to supervise children's programs for all branches so each librarian does not have to take care of organization details.

"When they do that, they're not helping you."

Unlike university libraries, where students are expected to know how to find a book or other resource, public libraries serve a wide variety of patrons, she said. "They don't want to learn how to use a card catalog, they just want a book."

"Public libraries need staff because they frequently are doing most of the work (for the patron)."

A librarian's life in Seminole County is not one of quiet hours checking out books for smiling patrons with the occasional necessity of a polite request for quiet.

"The general public can be hostile," Ms. Rhein said. "There's a great diversity, some are nice, some are not always pleasant."

While it appears three-quarters of the users in Casselberry are disgruntled over the poor facility, she said, Sanford users tend to be much more understanding.

"People in Sanford are lovely. They don't care what anything looks like. They're very appreciative of the staff."

But volunteers, used when budget cutbacks left the libraries short of staff, generally couldn't cope with the demands of the public, Ms. Rhein said.

Volunteers are now used in non-public areas such as

technical services.

The new libraries will necessitate hiring additional staff, but exact needs are not yet known. Ms. Rhein said it will depend partly on how many hours the county decides to open the libraries each week and the number of evening and weekend hours. A minimum opening for any branch, however, would be 35 hours per week. It is not expected that each library will have the same hours because each locale's needs may be different.

The equivalent of 36 full time staff are now employed to serve the Casselberry and Sanford branches.

In addition to a children's coordinator, Ms. Rhein said she would like to have an adult services coordinator to ensure that no individual librarian stocks books with a too heavy emphasis in one area at the expense of others.

"This can be a problem with librarians," Ms. Rhein said, "but in eight years with Seminole County I haven't had the problem too much."

Video cassettes will continue to be offered, "but not to the detriment of the book collection or the one book-per-capita goal."

Ms. Rhein said the Seminole County library system was established by the county commission to provide information, education and recreation.

"Video cassettes fall within the purpose of recreation," she said. An immensely popular service, offered at the Casselberry branch, the video cassette program was in jeopardy due to thefts of cassettes, but a beefed up security program is designed to combat that.

### Greater Control

In fact, the automated system of cataloging and record keeping will help the library keep greater control on its collections. Should a patron who has overdue books at home wish to check out more

books, the computer system will point that out to the librarian or clerk. No new checkouts will be permitted for that person until the overdue books are returned and fines paid. This is a control that would be impossible with non-automated checkouts and record keeping.

The library system has a 5 percent loss rate which is neither good nor bad, but typical, Ms. Rhein said. "But with a circula-

tion control system we'll lose far fewer," she said.

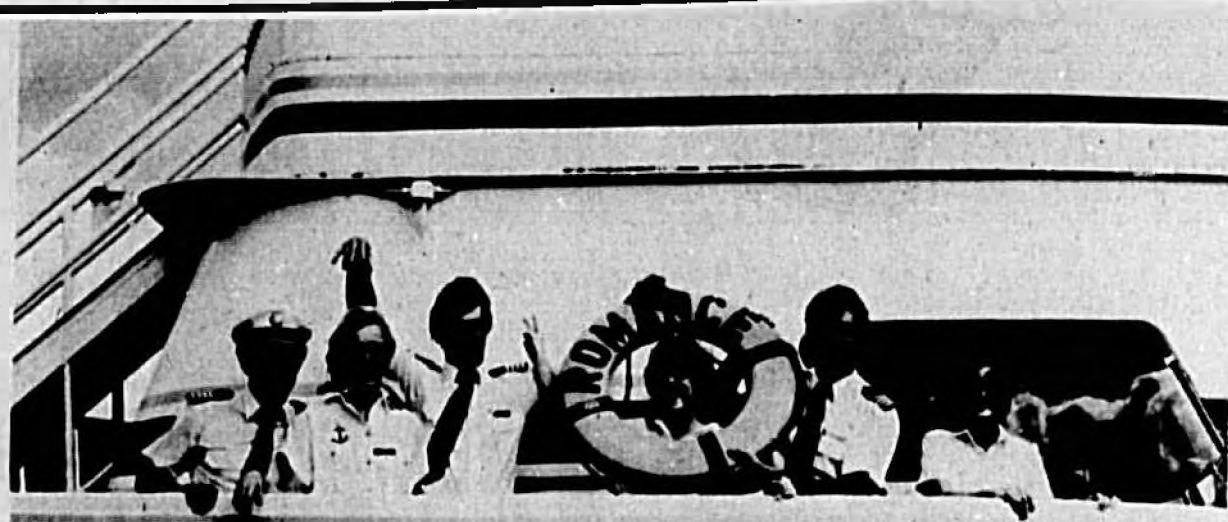
The libraries, including bookmobile, collected \$15,000 in fines last year. This is expected to increase with the tighter, automated system.

Ms. Rhein pointed out that, by state law, library records cannot be turned over to collection agencies in order to secure payment of fines or recover the cost of lost or stolen library

materials — or used for any outside purpose. That means the libraries' only safeguard is tighter control.

As in Orange County, Seminole County library patrons will be able to participate in books-by-mail, a program where books may be selected by mail or over the phone and received and returned via the mail.

Other services include large  
See BRANCHES, page 9



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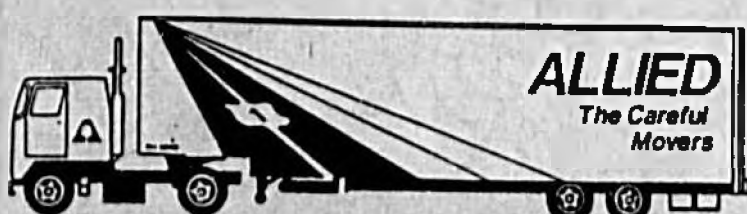
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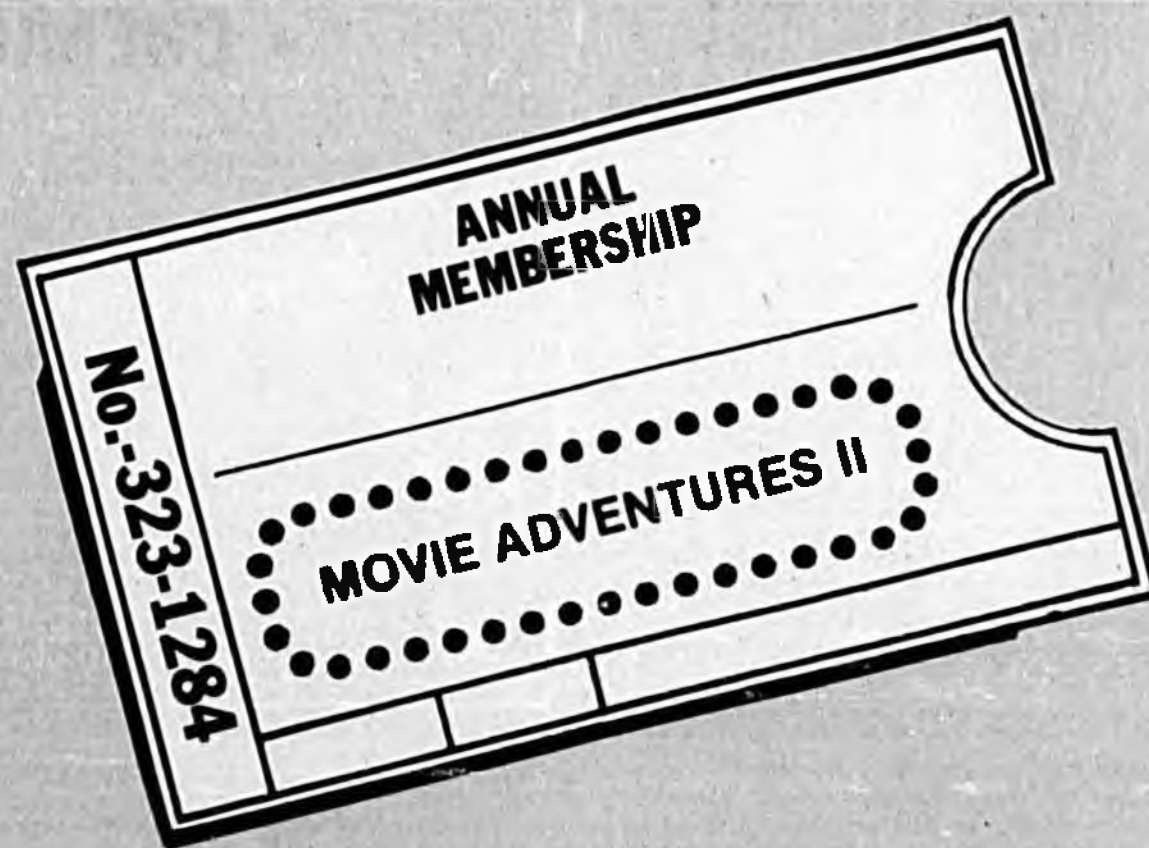
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...Branches

Continued from page 8

print books, records, foreign language books.

As with hours, each library's collections will vary as to need. "Sanford needs large print books, Oviedo needs children's books" and so forth, Ms. Rhein said.

Although library usage in Seminole is already "astronomical for the size of the system," Ms. Rhein is bracing for increased usage as the new facilities open. Part of this is based on increasing population, part because she expects more people to want to use the newer, nicer facilities.

After a recent renovation at the Sanford branch, she recalled, there was a 10 percent increase in usage. The Casselberry library is issuing about 1,000 new library cards per month and renewing about 800. Sanford signs up more than 250 and re-registers about 200. While some library cards are withdrawn because they have not been renewed, the overall trend is toward more library users. As of June, the Casselberry branch had 47,000 cardholders, Sanford 26,000. With 3,852 who signed up at the book mobile and 250 books-by-mail registrants, the total system has more than 67,000 cardholders.

Figures for June show 60,645 items were checked out of the Casselberry branch and 17,555 from the Sanford branch during 25 open days.

Although the Sanford library does a brisk business, the system's bookmobile checks out more books on most days.

When the bookmobile appears at Goodings Plaza at State Road 434 and Montgomery Road, two to three staff must go along just to give a hand with crowd control.

The library system's circulation figures usually outdistance those of counties of similar size.

For instance, consider Spartanburg, S.C., Ms. Rhein said. Serving a population of 203,000 with one main library and seven branches, the library, with 270,000 volumes, showed an annual circulation of 656,000 items. By contrast, Seminole County, with a population of 240,000, circulated close to one million items in the same year from a collection of 151,000 volumes. Similar comparisons could be made with many county library systems in Florida as well, Ms. Rhein said.

Keeping the collection up-to-date is one of the challenges, Ms. Rhein said. And the checkout rate may be a reflection of how well the library meets its public's needs.

"The old philosophy of 'never throw a book away' has gone by the wayside. Books do get outdated and if they haven't been checked out in years, they've got to go to make room for new volumes.

That doesn't mean the system hasn't been planned with room to grow.

The main Casselberry branch, with its two-story design, is expected to accommodate the next 20 years of library growth with additional shelving being the only need.

"There's lots of space," Ms. Rhein said.

In fact, commissioners had originally planned to build just

the first story of the building now and add the second when needed. Two of the branch libraries were to be 3,000 square feet less than the 12,000 square feet now planned.

That's because of year's delay in spending bond issue funds earned about \$1 million in interest. It was decided to build the entire Casselberry library and increase the size of what were to be 9,000-square-foot branches in Sanford and Lake Mary.

Savings were also found when it was determined that the Sanford branch, increased to 12,000 square feet, could serve as a prototype for the other three branches without the redesign that would have been necessary if the Forest City and Oviedo branches were to be larger.

Seminole County's book selection philosophy "is heavily geared to freedom to read with no censorship," Ms. Rhein said.

If patrons find a book objectionable, however, there are forms available at both branches for making the objection known. In that event a committee looks into the complaint.

"I don't think we've ever taken anything off the shelf," she said. "And that's not because we don't buy controversial material.

"In fact, very few people complain about materials in Seminole County," she said. "That's refreshing."

Most people, she said, realize while they may not like something, someone else might."

As stated in the material selection policy approved by the county commission on Feb. 5, 1985, "Within the limitations of financial resources and physical space, the library is committed to provide a collection which spans all areas of knowledge and is responsive to the needs requests of the entire community. The collection shall be characterized by breadth, since it represents most areas of knowledge, and by depth in those areas in which particular emphasis is necessary to serve the needs of this community."

Subscribing to the American Library Association's Library Bill of Rights adopted in 1980, the Seminole policy accepts the doctrine that, "Libraries should provide material and information presenting all points of view on current and historical issues. Materials should not be proscribed or removed because of partisan or doctrinal disapproval.

"Libraries should challenge censorship in the fulfillment of their responsibility to provide information and enlightenment

"A person's right to use a library should not be denied or abridged because of origin, age, background or views."

The library system accepts gifts with the understanding that the same standards of selection apply as with materials acquired by purchase.

The problem with gifts, Ms. Rhein said, is that you get what people have to give, not necessarily what library patrons want or need.

Today's needs, she said, are largely for how-to books, like how to repair your car, and sports "how-tos" such as how to play tennis. Of course children's books are always needed.

"A child can sit down and go through 12 children's books in two years," she said. "They're insatiable" and that prevents

almost everyone from fulfilling a child's reading needs through purchases alone.

"Even an easy picture book can cost \$12.95. And what if the child gets half way through a book and doesn't like it?"

Adults still buy books, she said, but with paperbacks costing what hardcovers used to, they may be more selective and only buy what they want to keep. Also, it's hard to find large-print books in stores, so the library becomes a very important resource for the elderly, especially those living on fixed incomes.

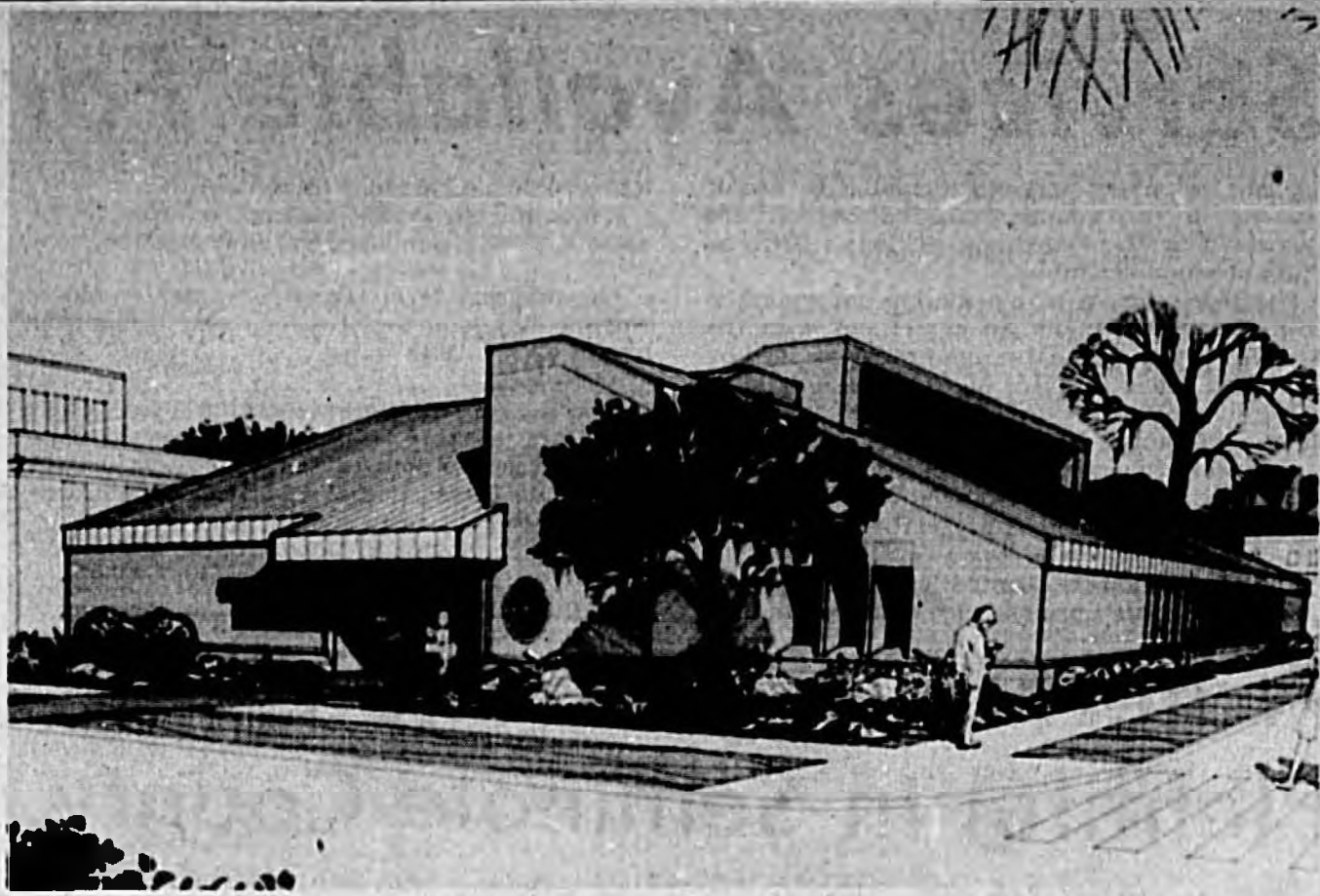
But it's a resource that doesn't come cheap.

"Libraries cost a lot of money," she said. "So it's all up to the political entity that funds them."

She admits Seminole has had "high-level philosophy" with "low-level funding."

But after the bond issue revenue is used up, she hopes the county will have identified additional sources of funds. Raising fines and utilizing growth impact fees for library service "may be an enormous help."

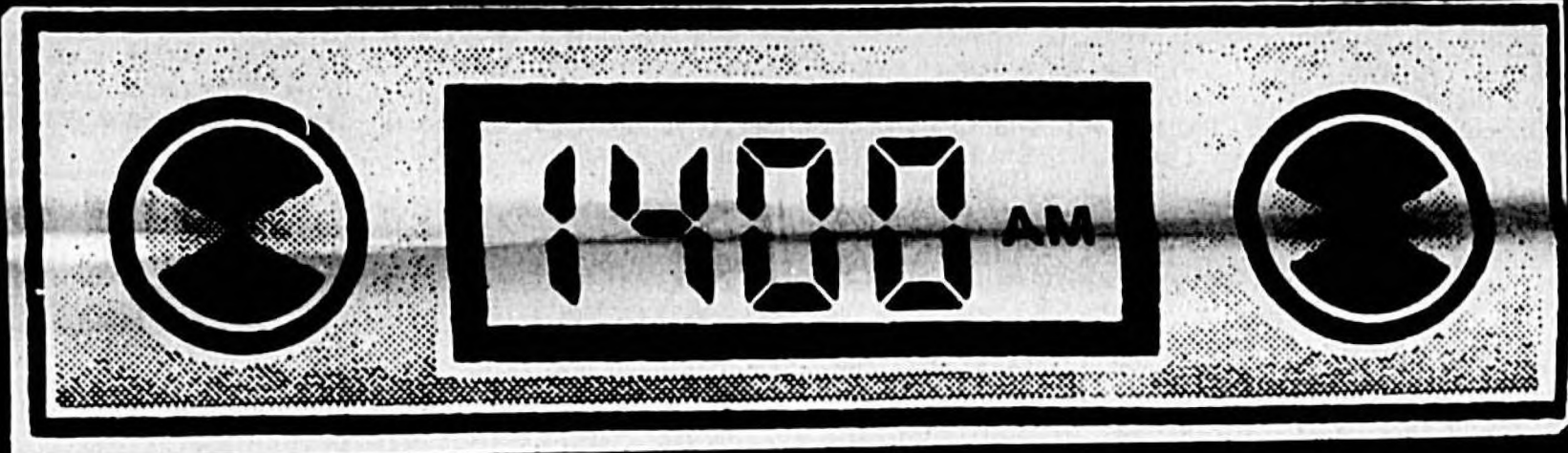
In the meantime, the "bad image" the system has with a majority of county residents, she feels, is soon to be erased.



An architect's rendering shows design for the 12,000-square-foot Sanford branch library under construction at 150 N. Palmetto Ave., downtown. The library, expected to open in late August, will serve as a prototype for the three other new

branch libraries to be built in Lake Mary, Forest City and Oviedo. The Casselberry main branch, scheduled for February, 1988 completion, will be a 50,000-square-foot, two-story facility to be built at 215 N. Oxford Road, replacing the Seminole Plaza facility.

Z ★ 14



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# Lifestyles

10—Sanford Herald & Herald Advertiser, Sanford, Fl.

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1987

## Services Available For Area Senior Citizens

There are many services available to senior citizens in the county, most of which are sponsored by the Federation of Senior Citizens Clubs of Seminole County.

The federation is a tax-exempt, incorporated entity supported under an agreement with the Area Agency on Aging through funds provided by the Older Americans Act of 1965, as amended. Other funding comes from the United Way and Seminole County.

No specific charges are made for the services, but participants are encouraged to make donations according to their ability so that the services for senior citizens can be expanded.

The Federation is located at 837 Magnolia Drive, Altamonte Springs, with office hours 8:30

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A monthly newsletter providing information for seniors, *TIPS*, is published by the Federation.

The program is for those 60 years or older. Anyone may join. Services for those in financial need. Call 831-1631.

### Employment Service

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

### Transportation

Vans are available for seniors 60 and over, including those in wheelchairs and people with walkers. Vans pick up clients at their Seminole County homes and deliver them to any destination in the county — such as doctors' offices, hospitals, shopping centers and meal sites.

Wheelchair van service is available. Reservations should be made a week in advance for doctor or hospital appointments. Other reservations should be made the day preceding the trip. Call 831-1631. There is no charge, but donations are accepted.

### Respite Care

Respite Care is offered with volunteers coming in to care for elderly patients giving the primary

care giver a short break. The Retired Senior Volunteer Program will help find volunteers who will be trained by Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, beginning March 17. To get on the waiting list call 831-1631. The RSVP office is at 670 W. State 434 in Winter Springs.

### Community Care

Community Care for the Elderly provided by Visiting Nurse Association at Messiah Lutheran Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, through a state-funded program. Call 831-1631.

### Long-Term Care Ombudsman

Long-Term Care Ombudsman Committee is a

See SENIORS, page 11

## Fraternal Organizations Plentiful In Seminole County

Service, fraternal and professional organizations abound in Seminole County, as evidenced by the following list provided by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce:

A.A.R.P. (American Association Retired Persons), Mrs. G.L. (Tex) Powell, president, 2836 Gale Place, Sanford.

ALL SOULS HOME & SCHOOL ASSOCIATION, Mrs. Nina Heffernan, president, 810 Oak Avenue, Sanford.

AMARANTH, Sharon Hinson, royal matron, 2318 Helen Drive, Deltona.

AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION, Benny Alexander, president, P.O. Box 2563, Sanford.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION (MEMORIALS AND BEQUESTS) CENTRAL FLORIDA CHAPTER, P.O. Box 6665, Orlando 32853.

AMERICAN INDIAN, United Tuscola Cherokee Tribe, H.A. Rhoden, chief, P.O. Box S, Geneva.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Klara Stabile, president, 2532 Dakota Trail, Fern Park.

AMERICAN LEGION POST #53, Kermit Roberts, commander, 3506 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

AMERICAN RED CROSS, 705 W. SR 434, Suite C, Longwood.

ANZIO BEACHHEAD VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II, Sam Shiro, president, 160 Mill Run Drive, Lake Mary.

AUDUBON SOCIETY, G.E. Friend, president, 57 W. Highbanks, DeBary.

BETA SIGMA PHI, Joyce Sammet, president, P.O. Box 4114, Sanford.

CANCER MEMORIALS AND BEQUESTS, Delbert Abney, president, P.O. Box 1697, Sanford.

CANCER SOCIETY, Kathy Colvin, president, P.O. Box 95, Sanford.

CENTRAL FLORIDA HEART ASSOCIATION, Dr. Raul J. Herrada, president, 2177 E. Michigan St., Orlando.

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DEMOCRATIC WOMENS CLUB, Kathleen Reynolds, 906 French Ave., Sanford.

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EASTERN STAR, Vassie La Fay Faucher, worthy matron, 820 Alex Lane, Deltona.

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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, Ginger Bowman, president, P.O. Box 1004, Altamonte Springs.

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MASONIC LODGE, P. Mark Whitley, worshipful master, P.O. Box 1662, Sanford.

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ORDER OF THE PURPLE HEART, James V. Stowell Jr., commander, 4610 Edgewater Drive, Orlando.

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PANKHURST, (organization of professional women) Joyce

See FRATERNAL, page 12



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## ...Seniors

Continued from page 10

voice for residents of adult congregate living facilities and adult foster care homes. To help them resolve problems and complaints call toll free, 1-800-342-0825. To report abuse or neglect of residents, call toll free 1-800-342-9152.

### Congregate Meals

Congregate meals are available to those 60 or older at seven meal sites in the county to provide social, as well as physical nutrition.

- Meal sites are located at the following places:
- **Altamonte Springs** — Williams Chapel, corner of Williams & Marker — 831-9181.
  - **Casselberry** — Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive — 695-0821.
  - **Oviedo** — Grant Chapel, 387 Franklin St. — 365-6039.
  - **Sanford** — St. Paul's Missionary Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave. — 323-1601 and Knights

of Columbus, 2504 S. Oak Ave. — 322-9108.

● **Lake Mary** — Lakeview Baptist Church, 126 E. Lakeview — 321-0210.

● **Forest City** — First Baptist Church of Forest City, 721 W. Lake Brantley Road, Forest City — 869-1278.

They are open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call The Federation of Senior Citizens Clubs of Seminole County at 831-1631 and make arrangements for an interview.

### Meals On Wheels

A full, nutritious meal with fruit juice, a roll and milk is delivered by Meals on Wheels volunteers to homebound seniors in Seminole County who are unable to provide meals for themselves.

The noon meal is delivered every day Monday through Friday and food supplies are provided for the weekends. There is no charge, but donations or food stamps are accepted to help buy meals for other needy people. To make arrangements, call The Federation of Senior Citizen Clubs of Seminole County at 831-1631 for an interview.

### Information And Referral

Information regarding all senior citizen services supplied by the Federation and other agencies in Seminole County is immediately available by calling 831-1631. If the service is not provided by the Federation, referral will be made to the proper agency.

### Homemaker Services

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

### Legal Services

Legal assistance is available to Seminole County seniors in areas such as Government

Benefits and Entitlements, Protective Services including Guardianships and Power of Attorney, Consumer Services and Landlord/Tenant, including evictions.

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

- **Adult Abuse Hotline** — 1-800-342-9152 (24 hrs.)
- **Adult Day Care Centers** — Seminole County — 322-1661; 339-8200.
- **Alzheimer's Support Group** — 843-3230.
- **Foster Grandparent Program** — Orange/Seminole Counties — 298-4180.
- **Medicare Information Hotline** — 1-800-342-7586.
- **Orange County Citizens Advisory Council on Aging** — 422-4861
- **Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP)** — 327-2151.
- **Social Security** — 322-2711.
- **Widowed Persons Service Information and Referral** — 894-1441.

# Sanford's Black Community Makes Progress

By Deane Jordan  
Herald Staff Writer

Black progress is often measured by individual achievement, but as a segment of the Sanford population, blacks have progressed in terms of being embraced within the city, not separate and equal nor separate and unequal, just citizens receiving what other citizens are receiving.

In the political area, progress is symbolized by the city's first black commissioner.

"We've come a good ways and there's a good ways to go," said Commissioner Bob Thomas.

Thomas said the progress blacks have seen in the city is taking many forms. The most notable one is in city services, especially the police department.

"For the first time in my lifetime, and I have lived here all my life, I have heard some positive statements from the black community" relative to the operation of the police department.

"It is just a different attitude altogether," he said.

Thomas said the positive attitude shown by the police is one of being more polite and responsive to members of the black community. He said the attitude is also working its way through departments that provide other city services.

Thomas said other examples of progress are the paving of roads in the black community, some in disrepair for years.

"That was unheard of until recently," he said.

But he said perhaps the greatest progress the black community has experienced in recent years is its inclusion in the affairs of the city — no longer considered a separate entity but part of the whole.

"The black community is not aside, but is part of this growing city," said Thomas. He said the black community is beginning to receive consideration and services along with the rest of the city's citizens.

He said he would like to see more black representation in the city government. He also wants to see grants to help provide more low-cost homes so families can move out of the city's housing, which he called a "boiling pot," an area where problems can grow.

But foremost on Thomas' list of progressive things to do is get a pool for the city's youth.

He said he wants to be watching a prestigious sporting event someday and have a swimmer identified as being from Sanford, Florida.

"Many of our young people are not realizing their potential," he said. "A child should not grow up not learning to swim."

He said the city once had two pools, but let them go to ruin after integration became law.

"We could use those facilities now," he said.

But he said, "This city still has a chance to be a model city for a city of its size."

### Blacks In Business

Just as city services are being offered to members of the black community there are more members of the black community needing city services.

Changes in recent years have produced more jobs, with more blacks owning homes and having discretionary income. That has also prompted the rise of more black businessmen.

"There were a lot of people who wanted to do a lot of things before, but didn't have enough money," said Herbert Cherry, a black businessman and developer in Sanford.

He said the economic rise of the black community and businessmen is something like an upward spiral, more people have jobs and diversified vocations, thus more money, and they buy better things and have higher expectations.

From a business standpoint, he said, it is easier to get loans now, especially if the business is solid.

He said the economic rise of blacks and their interest in community affairs through voting has also changed the electorate and the posture of all candidates.

"It makes them more conscious of support, and of what they said," he said.

He said the increasing financial abilities of the black community also promotes the striving for higher education.

"People were always concerned about education, but now it's higher education," he said. "This is something most parents want for their kids."

There have been educational advancements, said Velma Williams, of Seminole Community College, but there are distances to travel, she said.

In terms of equal access, Dr. Williams said, there is no question that blacks have made progress in recent years. Black students now have opportunities to go to new schools outfitted with quality material and resources. Black students also have access to better-educated teachers, she said.

But, unlike the betterment Thomas referred to with the black community being brought

into the life of the city, students, she said, are hampered by an educational system that has lower standards than before.

She said there is a significant number of black students finishing the third grade who cannot read well or cipher. That was not a problem in the past, she said, nor were small discipline problems allowed to become large problems.

Dr. Williams said, while these

problems also affect other students, though not in the same proportion, there is also the problem of lack of black role models and club involvement.

She said there may be fewer black teachers now than during the time of segregated schools and that black students may have participated in more extracurricular activities in the past.

She said there are too few black principals and head

coaches and blacks in other positions of leadership in the educational system today. Despite those problems, she said there has been progress and there is more opportunity, such as the establishing of SCC and the training it provides to meet students' needs.

Just as the financial and political aspects of the black community have progressed, so too has health care.

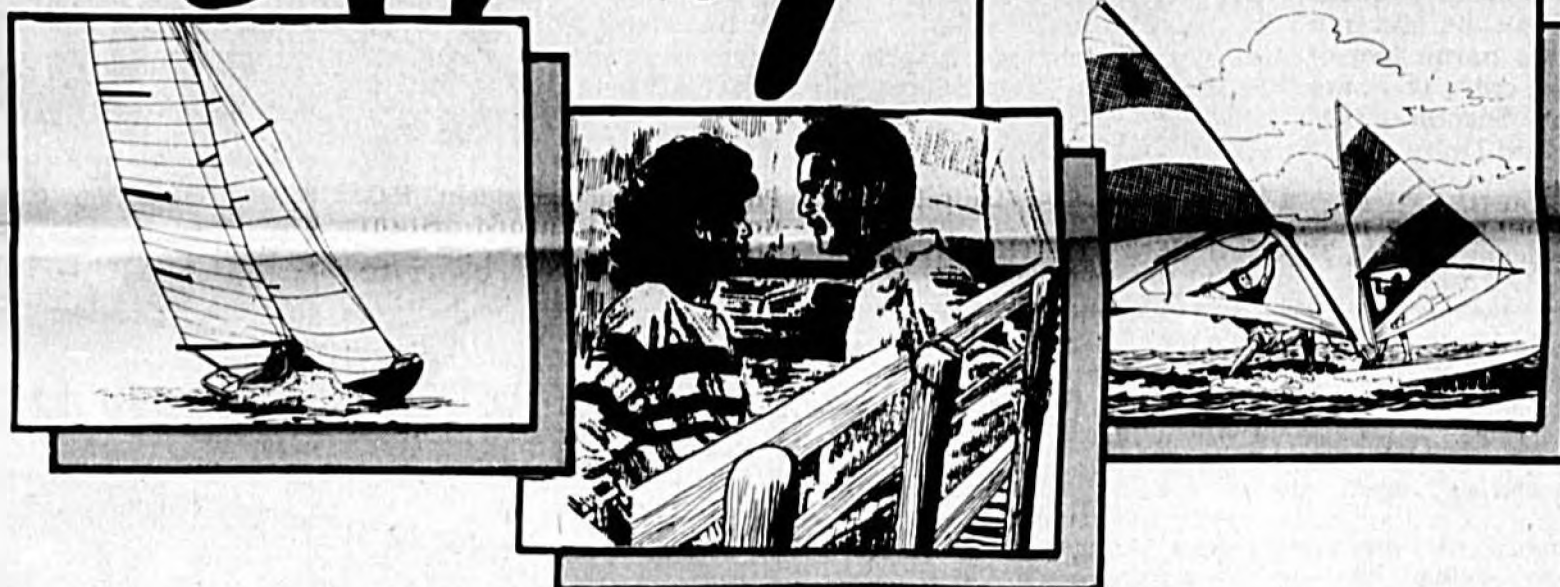
Thelma Mike, administrator of the Good Samaritan Home in Sanford, said more blacks are receiving better health care earlier than they would have in the past.

Illness is diagnosed and treated sooner, she said. The Home, started by her mother 40 years ago, provides "food, shelter and loving care to the

See BLACKS, page 12

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## ...Fraternal

Continued from page 10

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ROTARY CLUB OF SANFORD, Ralph Larson, president, P.O. Box 2214, Sanford.

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— BREAKFAST, Jim Jernigan, president, P.O. Box 1652, Sanford.

SANFORD HISTORICAL WATERFRONT ASSOCIATION, (merchant's group) Margie Belne, president, Olde Tymes Connection, 108 Magnolia Mall, Sanford.

SANFORD DAYBREAKERS (TOASTMASTERS), Larry Blair, president, P.O. Box 1567, Sanford.

SANFORD MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION, Rev. Richard Danclak, president, First Presbyterian Church, 301 S. Oak Avenue, Sanford.

SANFORD PLAZA MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION,

Judy Gillis, president, J.C. Penney Department Store, 1180 State St., Sanford.

SANFORD-SEMINOLE ART ASSOCIATION, Robert Kunkler, president, 805 Diane Circle, Casselberry.

SANFORD SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB, Lucille Carroll, president, 132 Charles Street, Longwood.

SANFORD WOMAN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB, Geraldine Keith, president, 205 Crystal View South, Sanford.

SEMINOLE COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOC., Annette Wing, president, 113 N. Scott Ave., Sanford.

SEMINOLE COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION, Robert Fisher,

president, 608 E. Altamonte Drive, Suite 203, Altamonte Springs.

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF REALTORS, Maureen Gormont, president, Realfax Realty, 1843 SR 434, Suite 301, Longwood.

SEMINOLE COUNTY FEDERATION OF WOMENS CLUBS, Joan Zoltek, President, 547 Clemson Drive, Altamonte Springs.

SEMINOLE COUNTY HISTORICAL COMMISSION, Bonner Carter, 300 Lake Mary Blvd., Sanford.

SEMINOLE COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY, Dr. Robert A. Gay, president, P.O. Box 2273,

Sanford. SEMINOLE REBEKAHS, Martha Manning, noble grand, P.O. Box 883, Sanford.

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SUNRISE KIWANIS CLUB, Kit Carson, president, 117 E. Coleman Circle, Sanford.

SUNRISE TOASTMASTERS, Nancy Edwards, president, 1401 W. Seminole Blvd., Sanford (Central Florida Regional Hospital).

UNITED WAY OF SEMINOLE

COUNTY, Bob Walko, executive director, 1250 S. Highway 17/92, Longwood.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, Jerry Hester, commander, 1838 Coolidge Ave., Sanford. VFW AUXILIARY, Rutha Hester, president, 1838 Coolidge Ave., Sanford.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF SANFORD, Bettye Smith, president, P.O. Box 270, Sanford.

I.O.O.F. (INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODDFELLOWS), Sanford Lodge 27, Robert M. Morris, noble grand, 107 1/2 S. Magnolia Avenue, Sanford.

R.S.V.P. (Retired Senior Volunteer Program), Joan Madison, director, 673 W. SR 434, Winter Springs, FL 32708.

## Children's Theater Joins Arts, Entertainment Attractions

Involvement with the arts is on the increase in Seminole County with the addition last year of a children's theater group and a second dance company for Sanford.

The Clubhouse Kids children's theater study group and performing troupe of youngsters 2 years to 18 years old came to Lake Mary in 1986, with the move of founder Yvonne Cummings from DeLand.

The youngsters, under direction of Mrs. Cummings and her assistants, train in acting, voice and dance and then appear in Mrs. Cummings' original musical-dramas, such as "The

Little Shepherd Boy" aired on an Orlando television station Christmas Eve. A portion of the funds earned by the non-profit group are earmarked for missing children's projects. For information call 767-4082.

Joining Sanford's Ballet Guild on the dance scene is a new Sanford troupe, Dance Central Florida, which held auditions in tap, ballet, jazz and modern dance in November. Information on Dance Central Florida is available through artistic director Betty Vaccaro, 321-4299.

The Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, which has been on the

cultural front almost two decades, with a reputation that extends through out the Southeast, schedules six performances a year. Information on the Ballet Guild is available through the School of Dance Arts, 323-1900.

In addition to the Clubhouse Kids, other actors take to the boards as part of the Seminole On Stage theater company, a non-profit group sometimes stages productions at the Enzian Theater on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Maitland.

Seminole Community College is also the scene of performances by local actors. The college also boasts an art gallery with free shows that change on a monthly

basis. There is also a 350-seat concert hall at SCC and five choral groups and a community band affiliated with the college. Information is available at 323-1450.

Other live performances are staged through the Seminole Mutual Concert Association, a cultural group that annually offers for donations membership for attendance at four to six professional productions each year. The productions are dramas or musicals.

There are typically two major arts and crafts shows held in Sanford each year, with the dates and the names of the show varying from year to year. One of these shows is typically set for

the fall.

Throughout the year there are many community arts and crafts fairs scheduled each year including a spring "Day in the Past," historical showcase at SCC.

And despite efforts to move the Central Florida Zoological Park from Sanford to Orange County under a tax plan nixed by Orange County voters in 1986, the zoo remains a popular attraction in Sanford.

The non-profit zoo, which entertains about 20,000 guests each year, is home to hundreds of wild and exotic animals including alligators, crocodiles, lions, tigers, snakes, gazelles, baboons and more.

The zoo is located on U.S. Highway 17-92 along Lake Monroe, just west of Sanford. Admission fees are: Children 2 and under, free; ages 3 to 13, \$1.50; 13 through 59, \$3.50 and over 60, \$2. To plan a visit to the zoo call 323-6471.

From concert earnings in Longwood in November singer Roberta Flack brought over \$78,000 to the zoo along with about \$35,000 donated by Orange County elementary school children.

Because of financial difficulties in 1986 after 19 years of service in the arts to Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties, the Arts Council of Greater Orlando was dissolved.

## Naming The Cubs

Elizabeth Magruder holds two serval cubs, of three born Sept. 22 at the Central Florida Zoo. Mrs. Magruder bid on chances to name the cubs and won the right to name two of the African cats. They are Zippy and Shredney. Or Shredney and Zippy...

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



## ...Blacks

Continued from page 11

poor, homeless and aged," she said.

"All persons are given the same tender loving care, regardless of who they are," she said.

Another area of progress is in religious faith, said the Rev. James Hagin of Sanford.

"I do see some total commitment, more Bible study. I do see some changes in the disciples of Christ," Hagin said.

He said that while there are more black churches, that may or may not be a measure of progress.

"They are just buildings," he

said. But he has seen an attitude change in the people.

"I make a point to look at other Christian involvement," said Hagin.

"I think people are a little more serious about being Christians," he said. "There's also a greater interest in Christian education," he said.

He said black and white ministerial groups are also working together, another measure of progress.

He said there have been a lot of attitude changes in Sanford, which, he said, have allowed such an event as the Martin Luther King celebration to be held in Sanford in January.

"Such a thing would have been unheard of a few years ago," he said.

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## Ancient Tradition With A Modern Touch

# This Paperwork Can Be Exciting

By Susan Loden

Many artists create designs on paper, but some, such as Sanford's Joan Zimmerman, create paper as a part of their art.

Following ancient tradition and recipes, but with a modern twist, Mrs. Zimmerman throws used rag-stock paper into her blender, whips it up, drains off the water and pours the slush out on a screen to dry with a new "recycled" sheet of paper.

She might also use the same process to make paper from onion or garlic skin, or any number of forms of plants and bark. The plants have natural cellulose, which causes the mix to bind together when dry, making a paper sheet. Mrs. Zimmerman said. She may also throw in a bit of human hair or rag-stock paper to strengthen her plant-base created paper.

From that process, which Mrs. Zimmerman said she finds to be very relaxing, she ends up with stockpiles of paper in various sizes, textures and colors. She tears those sheets and works that paper into the designs of her mixed-media creations.

In some of her works bits of Sunday newspaper comics characters peep out. "You can see the little faces," she noted in looking at her "Secrets of the Hearts."

That piece, which also contains some of her own hair and in some sections reflects her own skin tones, mixed into a multi-heart design, "reflects our being together and sharing ideas, our secrets," she said, of herself and an artist friend.

"Most of my work is like a painting," she said of her designs. Some of the pieces have dried flowers, tassels, or even small drawings added.

Mrs. Zimmerman said she became interested in paper when she and her husband Jack lived in Japan for three years. While there, she studied painting, but she didn't get involved in making paper until she returned to America and took a half-day workshop while living in Lynchburg, Va.

Since moving to Sanford about four years ago, Mrs. Zimmerman said she has filled her large home with stacks and stacks of self-made paper. Her husband, she said, wouldn't dare throw away a sheet of paper he found lying on the floor.

In addition to making sheets of paper, to be torn and incorporated into designs, Mrs. Zimmerman said she can also mold partially-dried paper into various forms to create three-dimensional works.

As her skill has increased, Mrs. Zimmerman said, it has become a matter of her choosing to make specific pieces of paper to fit a particular design, or creating a piece of paper, which itself can inspire a complete work.

"When I first started I made many sheets of paper. I would look at the paper and it would suggest something to me. I might see a little bird in it or a shell or something. It would remind me of water, of said, or something and that would stimulate me.

"More and more I'm working on designing the piece before I

start," she said, pointing out companion pieces, one of an old-time folding fan and the other a hand paddiefan design with tassels added to create a smile and braids for a woman in the design.

She is beginning to branch out and has plans to begin painting onto her paper designs. Mrs. Zimmerman is also working on jewelry made of a mix of her paper and copper, which she oxidizes, to light-weight creations.

She is experimenting with various plant forms, some of which must be cooked and others that need to be treated with lye, while some need nothing more than a few swirls in the blender to make them into paper-yielding mush.

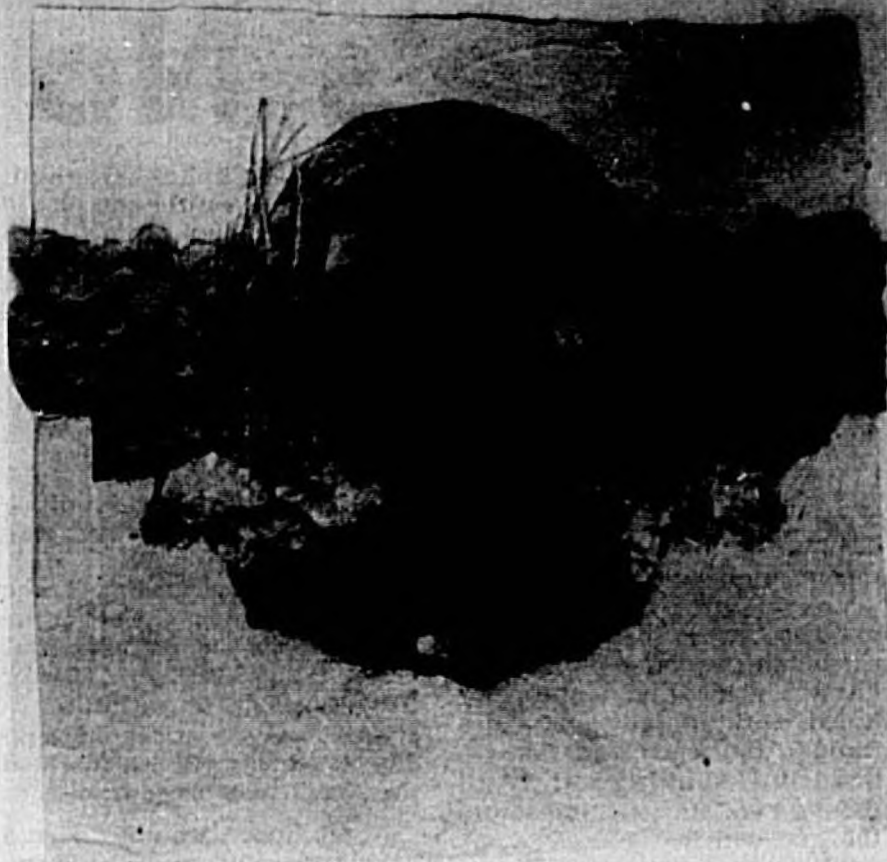
Mrs. Zimmerman has books

with recipes for paper and others interested in this art can study the craft through such books, she said. Sometimes, on request, she holds workshops, but mainly her work with paper is her personal creative outlet.

"I've been a creative artist all my life, but not in the visual arts," she said. "The plant as a child. Singing, dancing theater. I was so into all of those things and in writing. Then later on I studied pottery. Then when I was 30, I started studying painting.

"I think the growth goes back to your childhood. I think from every art experience you have it causes something to come together in creative ideas."

And for Mrs. Zimmerman's creativity is focused on paper, which is her passion.



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# Lifestyles

14—Sanford Herald & Herald Advertiser, Sanford, FL.

Thursday, Feb. 24, 1987

## A Symphony Of Sound And Movements

# There's No Tool Like An Old Tool

By Susan Lodes

Longwood's Bob Kopec can get downright poetic about planes, tools for smoothing and shaping wood.

And woodworker Kopec's love of tools doesn't stop with planes, which he said some call the violins of the woodworker's orchestra. He collects, restores and uses an array of old tools to add authentic touches to the reproduction period pieces of furniture he makes and also to repair antique furniture.

"A lot of the appeal of woodworking is in the feel, the smell and the sounds," he said. "And a plane that is properly tuned, working right, just slides through the wood and takes a beautiful shaving off. And there's a certain swishing sound that goes with it."

"When one planes a board or makes a molding with a properly tuned plane, there's a certain symphony of sound and movements. There's a lot of feeling to it. There's a lot of emotion. It's a swish, swish and the movements are almost like a little dance that as an old fashioned cabinet maker would go through."

"Any cabinet maker who has a feel for what he is doing, someone who designs furniture and makes it themselves, I'm sure there's a lot of himself in the finished pieces."

"For instance, if you were woodworking with a plane your grandfather had made something with, can you see that when your hands are on that plane, playing the symphony, that somehow your hands are on his hands?"

"You can feel these things. You can see the age in a tool and you can feel it in the patina of a well worn, well used tool, not one that just sat on the shelf. When you use an old tool you can almost feel somebody else there with you."

"Many antique tools are handmade. The craftsmen made their own tools to do a certain job. And craftsmen always like to put their names on things. When you get a fine old tool and it has somebody's name on it you wonder who it is. A lot of times you can research back and learn who that person was."

"Even with commercial tools you become a little involved. You find out about the history of the company and where it was and who might have had the tools," Kopec said.

Antiques collector and dealer Henry Lentrup, 73, of Winter Park, said in recent years the Stanley Tool Co., which has been in business since 1870, was the focus of a lot of interest by collectors.

Some of that interest in

Stanley tools has slacked, Lentrup said, but the interest in old tools remains strong, with tools ranging in price from one dollar into the thousands.

"They're decorative. They're useful. Think about the history of these tools," Lentrup said. "They demonstrate our history. In fact, they are the tools that built our country."

Lentrup appreciates the quality of workmanship and the way they perform their duty.

Kopec, who has filled his home with handcrafted Queen Anne and Chippendale reproductions and who has also made four or five housefuls of furniture in styles from American pilgrim days to modern self-designs, said there're no tools like old tools.

At 40, Kopec, who has been a woodworker for about 20 years, said they don't make tools like they used to. As styles and lifestyles have changed, and with speedy production and plastic replacing handcarvings and wood, the tools needed for old-time quality tools have been set aside.

But now, with an upsurge of interest in craftsmanship, which can only be achieved to a great degree with the old specialized tools, woodworkers are snapping up the old tools.

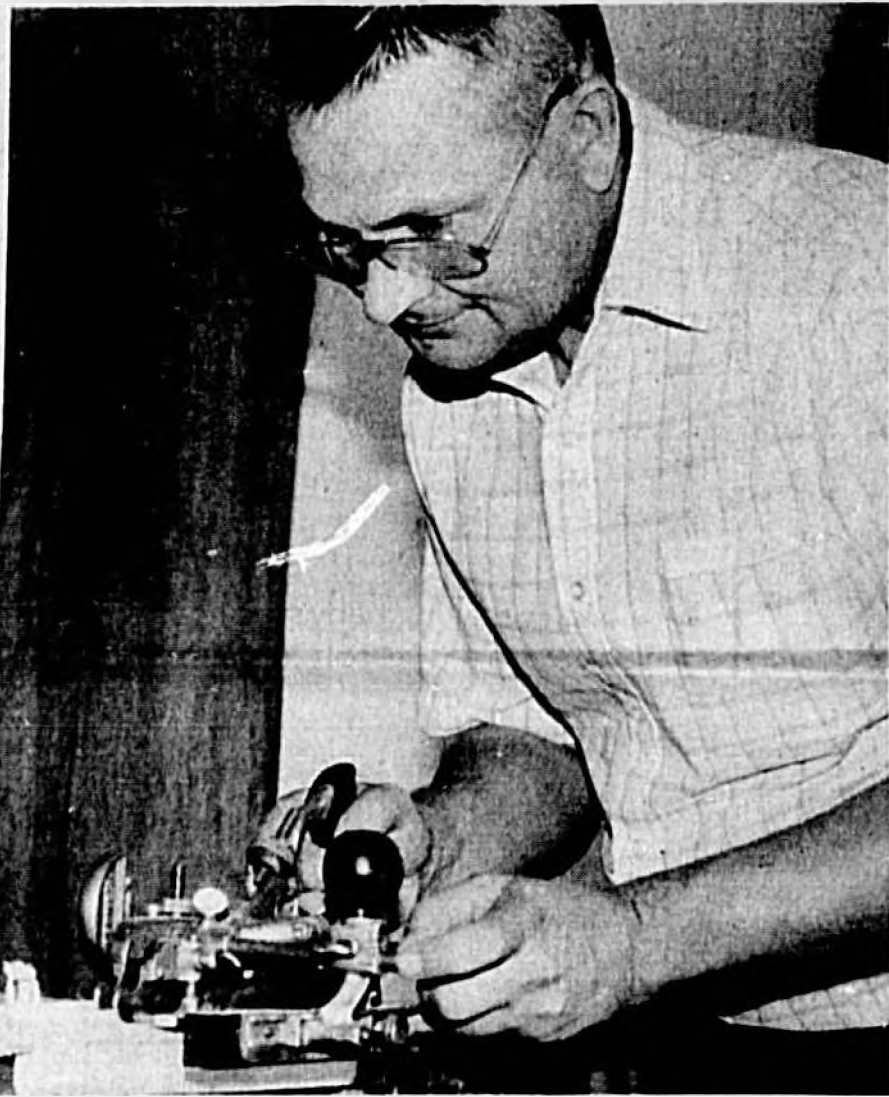
However, in the marketplace of flea markets and antique dealers, the craftsmen compete for the tools with collectors who want them as decorative items and for sentimental value.

"Probably the vast majority of good, antique tools are in the possession of people who have them as keepsakes, family heirlooms," he said. "They don't use them other than to put them on the shelf and say, 'My grandfather owned this.'"

He too prizes, but uses, tools handed down from his grandfather. "No, he wasn't a carpenter, and neither was my father," Kopec said. "But it was a way of life. When my grandfather was alive, using tools on the farm was a way of life. They repaired their own farm vehicles. They built things on the farm for themselves."

"All the farmers had tools. All farmers knew how to use tools. The kids knew how to use tools mainly because they simply had to make everything themselves. They may not have had the quality that we would want to have in our livingrooms, but nevertheless they had the tools."

And some of the tools they had live on today, called back to duty by craftsmen or holding a place in the hearts of collectors who have an eye on the past.



...Bob Kopec

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Muster Art And Patience To Assemble Army

Parade Of The Little Lead Soldiers

**By Susan Loden**  
Skip Watts doesn't just think small; he thinks teenie-weenie with the collector's metal figures he makes with metal casting.

Watts has toy soldiers that would fit, except for their height of about 1.5 inches, into the world armies of the past. The most popular are painted in the colors of the American War Between the States.

Although he also casts Santas, snowmen, unicorns, cowboys, Indians and weapons, Watts, 60, favors soldiers in this metal mix craft. He said the World War I doughboys he creates are the same as those made with moldings used when he was a boy in the 1920s.

"You used to be able to get the whole kit with the melting pot, a couple of bars of lead and the mold. And a kid would do that. But, of course, the government took it off the market because of the danger with hot lead," he said.

Today this is a craft for adults. But Watts said not too many grownups are interested in making the figures, although a lot collect them.

With his work on display in Longwood, he said he is only one of three casters he has seen in crafts shows. As for the molds, "There's only one place in the country that has quality molds. That's a mail order place in Longwood called Castings. They advertise in magazines," he said.

And one of those magazine ads

caught his eye about five years ago, after his brother-in-law suggested this might be a good hobby for Watts, who until then had done some woodworking.

As a telephone company employee, Watts, who is retired, said it's ironic that he began his career as a splicer's helper and worked with hot lead. He said he isn't afraid of the molten metal, which with improper exposure can poison. "I take precautions. The most dangerous part about it is the fumes, so you have to work in a well-ventilated place. I don't stand around the pot smelling it."

The lead is mixed with tin and other metals to lower its melting point, so it won't melt the metal or silicone mold as the casting is poured.

Even with that precaution, Watts said, making the tiny metal castings is tricky business. "You get about one out of 10," he said. The others, in which portions are misformed, can be remelted and recast. The greatest care is taken not to melt the molds with a too-hot casting mix. The molds cost start at about \$11, he said, and some can be used only once.

To practice his craft takes patience, Watts said, because, with care, he can only produce one figure per day. The metal is mixed and melted in a metal pot and the casting poured. The figure cools and hardens and then is removed from the mold.

The edges of the figures that

are marked with metal overflow from the seams of the mold and have to be "flushed," Watts said. That means he takes a file, a drill or whatever tool is necessary to smooth and clean the figure into a true shape, with no excess metal on the edges. Some casters don't bother with flushing, he said, and they end up with a less-than-perfect product.

But Watts is a perfectionist who, with great care and after extensive research, paints his figures to be true to the colors worn by the armies they represent.

Before the figures can be painted they have to be cleaned with vinegar to remove grease and residue from the lead filings. Then they are rinsed and dried.

The surface is primed and then with tiny brushes Watts colors his toys.

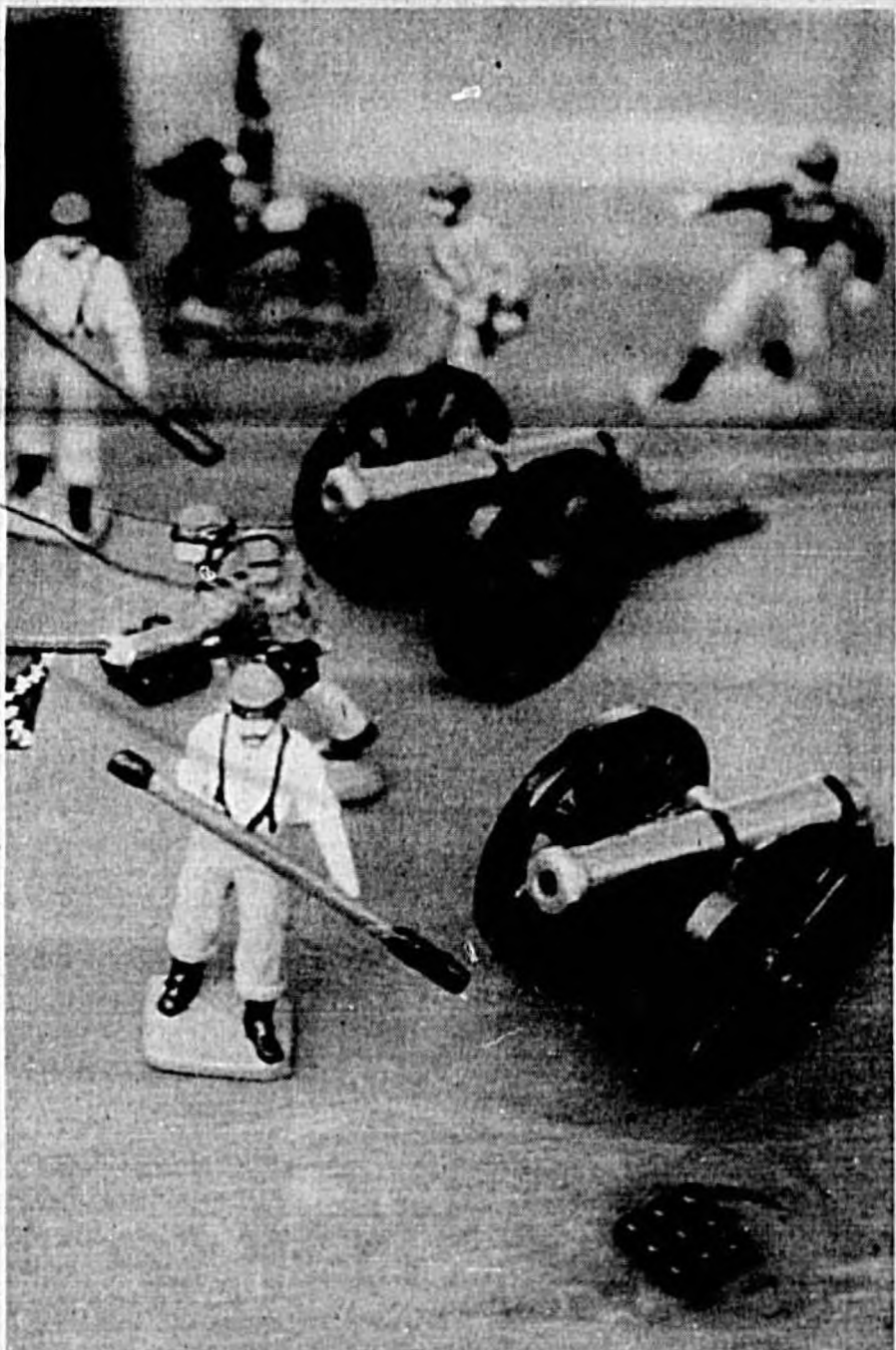
His quest for authenticity is

vigilant and he said some who see his work can't believe their eyes because, in the case of American Civil War soldiers, the colors used aren't just blue and grey, especially for the Rebels.

Some soldiers, Watts said, wore butternut brown uniforms with the material having been dyed from a mix of nutshells and rust. Some Civil Warriors had a mix of colors in their dress, wearing grey coats and brown pants, he said. Others, he said, wore all brown uniforms.

"The American Civil War was the most interesting war in the world, I guess," he said. "People seem to go for it more than anything and the uniforms, they like the uniforms."

And in his reproduction of these Yankees and Rebels, Watts tries to give people what they want as accurately as he can, using a painstaking process. For him it's a labor of love.



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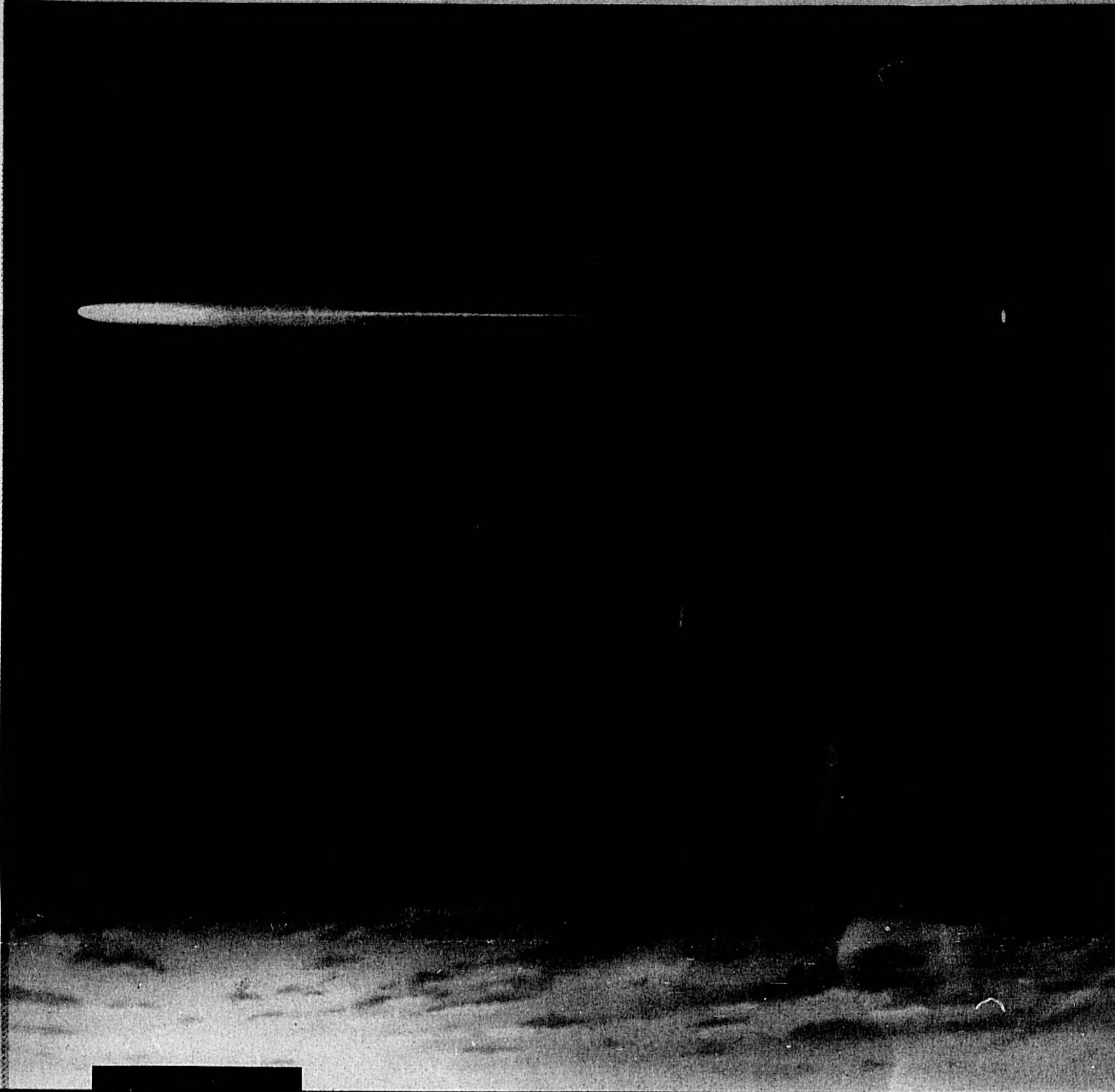


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# Education

18—Seminole Herald & Herald Advertiser, Sanford, FL

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1987

## ...Goal

**Continued from page 17**  
ment of Health and Rehabilitative Services, social services and the medical and judicial communities refer families to Head Start. A committee determines which children should be admitted to the program.

**Gifted Students**  
To encourage gifted students to pursue their academic and artistic capabilities to their uppermost limits, the Seminole County school system offers a gifted program in all middle schools and most high schools.

For students not necessarily college-bound, Seminole County's vocational program may be the key to success. Seminole schools offer a wide range of courses designed to prepare students for entry into the job market.

Middle schools offer exploratory courses that introduce students to the skills and aptitudes

needed in a variety of fields.

Vocational instruction continues at the high school level in seven major areas: agribusiness, business education, diversified occupations, health occupations, home economics, industrial arts and industrial education, including drafting, auto mechanics, electronics and more.

### Student Achievement

The Seminole County school system is proud of the individual achievement of its students and teachers, said district spokesman Karen Coleman.

A few examples of the varied achievements stemming from the 1985-86 school year:

• **Chris Cammack**, Oviedo High senior, was a finalist in the Scholastic Publishing Company's nationwide poetry contest.

• **Kenneth Eckstein**, Seminole High School, selected Outstanding Page for the Nation after serving as a Congressional Page during the 1985-86 school year.

• **Kristen Pawlowski**, Lake Mary High junior, was selected to display her water color painting in the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

• **Andrea Johnson**, Lake Mary High senior, was the district P.R.I.D.E. Award-winner in writing.

• Seniors **Chris Borglum** of Lake Brantley, **Jullie Rawls**, Lake Howell and **Andrea Johnson**, Lake Mary, **Craig Madraso** of Lyman, **Chris Cammack** of Oviedo and **Ronald Cross** of Seminole High were the 1985-86 winners in the school P.R.I.D.E. writing contest.

• **Bill Hapiak** and **Jason Bray**, both of Lake Brantley, were respectively elected President of the Seminole County Student Government Association and State Governor of the Youth Legislature.

• **Marvin Johnson Jr.**, Seminole High, was the recipient of the State of Florida UCF Center of Excellence Award in Science.

• **Jerrold V. Hauck**, Seminole High, was recipient of

the State of Florida/UCF Center of Excellence Award in Mathematics.

• **Pam Loy** and **Susan Jackson**, both of Lake Brantley, were respectively elected National President of the Future Business Leaders of America and Florida Scholastic Press Association Vice-Chairman.

• Along with a number of other middle school achievers, **Dallas Taylor**, 7th grader at Milwee Middle School, scored higher than 1,000 on the SAT exam and received a Talent Identification Program Scholar Award at Duke University.

• **Tracy Pajak** of Milwee was the recipient of the Seminole County Vocational Home Economics Award.

• **Stephen Dickison** of Lakeview Middle School was the recipient of a "Future Scientist" Award.

• **Mary Freeman** of Rock Lake Middle School won the Longwood Juvenile of the Year Award.

• **Eric Kryc** of Rock Lake won a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond

from the Florida Bankers Association for his winning essay on the Statue of Liberty.

• **Tanya Parker** of Tuskawilla Middle School won first place for her essay in the Mother of the Year contest.

• **Mike Spring**, Forest City Elementary Spelling Bee winner, was a finalist in the District Spelling Bee.

• **Erin Brown** of Lake Mary Elementary exhibited her artwork in the State Art Show in Tallahassee.

• Along with other students from throughout the district, **Brett Douma** and **Melissa Roberts** of Geneva Elementary participated in Seminole County's first Young Author's Conference.

• Participating with other Seminole County students, **Ursula Yadav** and **Robert Bedford** of English Estates Elementary displayed their art at the Rollins College Cornell Fine Arts Center/Museum as part of the Orange/Seminole County Public Schools Art Exhibit.

### Teacher Achievement

Seminole County boasts 2,067 classroom teachers. According to the district's annual report, it is the goal of these teachers to help each child develop a love of learning and to provide an environment conducive to students' pursuit of knowledge, creativity, leadership and citizenship. Seminole teachers made the following achievements in 1985-86:

• **Maria Gerrity** of Rock Lake Middle School represented her school as Teacher of the Year and was the recipient of the 1986 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics teaching.

• **Karen Gillett** of Geneva Elementary was Teacher of the Year for Geneva and Seminole County's Guidance Counselor of the Year.

• **Carol Elliott** of Rock Lake was appointed Historian for the Florida Council for Social Studies.

• **Elizabeth Collins** represented Forest City Elementary. See GOAL, page 19

## ...Bond

Continued from page 17

### ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

• **Altamonte** — four intermediate classrooms, multipurpose room/stage, five resource rooms, physical education facility, teacher lounge/dining area, art suite, music suite, food service, drainage, covered walks, bus ramps. Interior renovation: from 676 to 784; \$1.8 million.

• **Bear Lake** — three kindergarten classrooms, four primary classrooms, art suite, music suite, physical education facility, exceptional education suite, expanded administration area, covered walks and bus ramps. Interior renovation: from 536 to 731; \$1.8 million.

• **Casselberry** — one kindergarten classroom, six primary classrooms, exceptional education suite, physical education, art suite, music suite, expanded administration area, five resource rooms, paving, covered walks, bus ramps, re-

roofing and other interior renovation: 565 to 789; \$2.2 million.

• **Eastbrook** — three kindergarten classrooms, two primary classrooms, exceptional education suite, art suite, music suite, physical education facility, food service, five resource rooms, guidance area, drainage, fencing, paving, covered walks and bus ramps, renovation of heating/air conditioning and other interior items: from 671 to 800; \$2.2 million.

• **English Estates** — three kindergarten classrooms, art suite, music suite, physical education facility, exceptional education suite, two primary classrooms, expanded administration area, renovations: from 646 to 759; \$1.4 million.

• **Forest City** — five kindergarten classrooms, five resource rooms, exceptional education suite, food service, art suite, music suite, physical education facility, irrigation, renovation: from 660 to 797; \$1.9 million.

• **Geneva** — four kindergarten classrooms, 13

primary classrooms, four intermediate classrooms, five resource rooms, exceptional education suite, art suite, music suite, physical education, media facility, administration area, food service, re-roofing, acquire five acres: from 206 to 783; \$4.2 million.

• **Goldsboro** — a new administration wing, drainage, paving, heating/air conditioning, lighting, other interior renovation, re-roofing; no capacity change; \$2.9 million.

• **Hamilton** — none. Capacity 792.

• **Hopper Exceptional Education Center** — renovation; no change in capacity of 282; \$12,386.

• **Idyllwild** — three intermediate classrooms, music suite, food service, five resource rooms, physical education facility, paving, covered walks/bus ramps, carpet, interior renovation: from 636 to 751; \$1.2 million.

• **Keeth** — irrigation, covered walks and bus ramps; no change in 763 capacity \$13,082.

administrative suite, guidance area, multipurpose room, five kindergarten classrooms, four primary classrooms, five resource rooms, physical education facility, drainage, irrigation, paving, heating/air conditioning and other renovation: from 655 to 805; \$1.85 million.

• **Lake Orienta** — physical education facility, three primary classrooms, one kindergarten classroom, exceptional education suite, five resource rooms, music suite, art suite, food service, teacher lounge/dining, small intermediate classroom, carpet, other renovation: from 640 to 792; \$1.9 million.

• **Lawton** — exceptional education suite, five resource rooms, physical education facility, acquire four acres, re-roofing and other renovation: from 760 to 792; \$1.1 million.

• **Longwood** — media center expansion, music suite, exceptional education suite, one kindergarten classroom, two primary classrooms, physical education facility, teacher lounge/dining, paving, re-roofing and other renovation: from 705

to 784; \$1.5.

• **Midway** — five kindergarten classrooms and teacher planning area, three primary classrooms, exceptional education suite, art suite, music suite, physical education facility, expanded administration area, expanded food service area, teacher lounge/dining, drainage, fencing, paving, covered walks and bus ramps, re-roofing and other renovation: from 452 to 482; \$2.4 million.

• **Pine Crest** — five kindergarten classrooms, expanded administration area, expanded media area, exceptional education suite, guidance area, music suite, physical education facility, covered walks and bus ramps: from 713 to 795; \$2 million.

• **Red Bug** — five kindergarten classrooms, one primary classroom, EMH classroom, SLD classroom, art suite, music suite, food service, physical education facility, paving, panic hardware: from 635 to 797; \$1.55 million.

• **Rosenwald Ex. Child Ctr.** — five PMH classrooms, four TMH classrooms, media center,


resource room, drainage, paving, playground development: from 107 to 172; \$1.1 million.

• **Sabal Point** — one kindergarten classroom, three primary classrooms, small intermediate classroom, exceptional education suite, food service, music suite, art suite, physical education facility, landscaping, covered walks/bus ramps, panic hardware: from 640 to 792; \$1.6 million.

• **Spring Lake** — four kindergarten classrooms, one primary classroom, small intermediate classroom, exceptional education suite, art suite, music suite, five resource rooms, physical education facility, irrigation, paving, carpet, panic hardware and other renovation: from 619 to 796; \$1.7 million.

• **Sterling Park** — five kindergarten classrooms, five resource rooms, three ESE resource rooms, music suite, art suite, food service, physical education facility, irrigation, panic hardware: from 676 to 801; \$1.7 million.

• **Wekiwa** — five kindergarten classrooms, media center, See BOND, page 20



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SCC received the largest single allocation of construction monies for community colleges from the 1986 Legislature. These funds are being used to construct a new adult and continuing education facility. This 66,000 square foot facility will house the Adult High school, English Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL), General Education Diploma (GED), Community Instructional Services (CIS), Migrant, and Leisure Time programs. In addition, this 6.8 million dollar facility will house Seminole County's own state-of-the-art planetarium which will serve both educational and recreational purposes. Shows are planned for school age children, the general public and advanced studies students.

SCC's new adult and continuing education facility will house 15 labs including ceramics, photography, science and computers, as part of the basic high school program. Thirty classrooms are included in the two-story structure, as well as a seminar room for public forums. This new facility will face the SCC campus and replace the portables presently in use. SCC's adult program enjoys one of the highest success rates in the state.

An Equal Access/Equal Opportunity Community College



## ...Goal

Continued from page 18

ary as Teacher of the Year and District Elementary Teacher of the Year.

● **Jan Fensch** of Lawton Elementary participated in a teacher exchange program and spent two weeks teaching and learning at Chapman Elementary in the Kenai Peninsula of Alaska.

● **Kay Buckner** of Lyman High School was selected to be honored at the Third Annual Central Florida Awards Program for Excellence in Economic Education.

● **Patty Kimbel**, second grade teacher at WeKiva Elementary, was named the 1986 Recipient of the "Celebrate Literacy" Award for outstanding local achievement in promoting literacy.

● **Richard J. Johnson**, carpentry teacher at Lyman High School was selected Seminole County's Teacher of the Year.

### Group Achievements

● Jackson Heights Middle School was selected as one of Florida representatives in the National Elementary School Recognition Program and was later named National Model of Excellence. School representatives participated in a recognition program in Washington, D.C., in September.

● The Lake Howell High School band was selected as Florida's representative to march in the 1985 Macy's Thanksgiving parade.

● Responding to the Jan. 28, 1986, Challenger shuttle tragedy, Seminole County students mailed 5,000 cards and letters to Concord High School in New Hampshire, the school where space-teacher Christa McAuliffe taught. Additionally, more than \$2,900 has been raised to fund a permanent memorial to the shuttle crew. This "Reach for the Stars Memorial Display" will become part of the Student Museum.

● The Lake Brantley High School newspaper, *The Brantley Banner*, was selected as a first place winner in a national judging by the American Scholastic Press Association.

● Seminole County's bus drivers won the second place award at the Florida School Bus Drivers' Road-e-o. Bonnie Selph, Seminole County school bus driver, was named top driver in the state.

● Bob McGrath, host of Sesame Street, visited and entertained three Seminole County elementary schools' pupils as part of the Reading Incentive Program sponsored by Friendly Restaurants.

● Seminole County's food service employees served an average of 24,913 meals per school day.

● Participation in the school lunch program increased, requiring no subsidy from the school district's budget.

### Citizen Involvement

In 1986, more than 3,000 volunteers helped Seminole students in the classroom or provided special programs. Under the direction of Dede Schaffner, volunteers gave more than 176,000 hours of their time and presented more than 2,227 programs. In recognition of this dedication, the district's Dividends program has been the recipient of the prestigious National Apple Tree Award for top parental involvement and enrichment of its schools.

Dividend volunteers donated more than \$1.75 million worth of services in 1986. Thirty-one schools earned the Golden Apple Award given annually by the Florida Department of Education for outstanding school volunteer programs.

More than 225 Dividends served more than 200 hours each in their respective schools. Approximately 764 volunteers helped listen to 51,466 "book chats" in 10 schools as part of Seminole County's reading incentive program.

Dividend Veda Blake was chosen as Seminole County's Dividend of the Year for her

outstanding service dedicated to helping learning-disabled students at Woodlands Elementary.

In other areas of citizen involvement, citizens work as members of advisory committees, the PTA, and athletic and music booster clubs.

Local school advisory committees at each school are made up of people who are dedicated to public education, parents, administrators and others, all working together to advise principals in such areas as school annual reports, budgets, enrichment programs, growth challenges and school needs.

There is also a county-wide School Advisory Council. This group helps foster communication among the individual school advisory groups. It was instrumental in 1986 in the passage of the \$105 million bond issue to pay for additions and renovations that will help bring 40 of Seminole County's 42 schools up to minimum state standards, build a new elementary school, purchase a site for a new high school and build a transportation services center.

The Parent-Teachers Association promotes the safety and welfare of all children. More than 13,000 people joined PTAs in 34

of Seminole's 42 schools, with membership increasing by more than 1,000 over last year.

The PTA presented programs on drug abuse, latchkey children and the efforts of M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers).

Another citizen help group is involved in the Business and Education Partners In Excellence Program in which area businesses contribute to the educational process by sharing in programs and projects with the schools.

### Academic Record

Seminole Schools are proud of their academic performance record, Mrs. Coleman said. A common measure of this is students' performance on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, a national college entrance exam. Seminole seniors repeatedly exceed state, regional and national averages on the SAT, school board reports show.

In 1986, the 1,139 Seminole students who took the SAT scored an average of 931, thirteen points higher than in 1985. Moreover, the score was seven points higher than the average score across the nation and 29 points above the Florida average.

On The American College Test (ACT) Seminole students scored an average of 20.3 compared to the national average of 18.6.

On both tests Seminole students exceeded national averages for the fifth consecutive year.

Seminole County also administers the State Student Assessment Test (SSAT) to students in third, fifth, eighth and 10th grades, designed to measure performance of state-determined skills. The SSAT helps to identify student educational needs and indicates where program improvements might be necessary.

Part II of the SSAT measures the students' ability to apply academic skills and knowledge to solving real-life problems.

Seminole County students' scores on the SSAT and SSAT Part II ranked consistently higher than those of students in neighboring counties, school district records show. And in every instance, students' scores surpassed the state average for the percentage of students mastering all skills.

Moreover, in 1986, Seminole County students taking the SSAT tied for fourth place in the state among third graders tested,

tied for third place in the state among fifth graders tested, tied for fourth place in the state among eighth graders tested and tied for second place in the state among 10th graders tested.

Students must pass both sections of the SSAT to receive a high school diploma. Students who do not pass are awarded a certificate of Completion in lieu of a diploma. During the 1985-86 school year, 99.5 percent of Seminole students earned a diploma.

Part of this academic success might be attributed to attendance. Seminole County schools boast a 95.3 percent attendance rate among students. School officials attribute this "outstanding" rate to "the motivation of our students, the exceptional teachers and programs in our schools, supportive parents and parent groups and a well-defined and fair attendance policy."

### Personnel

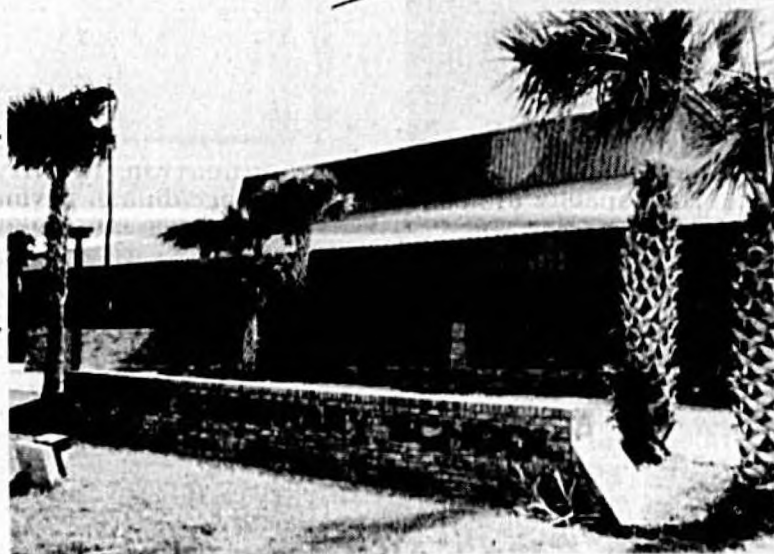
Seminole County schools depend on the talent and dedication of 4,243 employees. About 2,256 teachers and counselors guide the academic progress and plan curriculum for students;

See GOAL, page 20

## We Make A Difference

The teachers, administrators, staff and School Board of Seminole County's school system believe that schools make a difference in individuals' lives, in the life of the community, and in the future of the nation. Public education is the most optimistic of endeavors. Its cornerstone is the belief that each person can learn, and that we have the ability, indeed the responsibility, to help each person become an informed participant in our society.

Together, citizens throughout Seminole County have worked together to address that responsibility. Teachers, support staff, administrators, business leaders and other interested citizens have helped make our school system a model of educational excellence for our 42,000 students.



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SANFORD



# Education

28—Sanford Herald & Herald Advertiser, Sanford, Fl.

Thursday, Feb. 24, 1987

## ...Goal.

Continued from page 19

184 administrators manage the schools and plan their budgets; 164 instructional support personnel aid teachers; 1,839 support and service employees man school buildings and grounds, serve meals and drive school buses.

"Together these 4,243 employees endeavor for excellence in our schools," says the districts annual report for 1986.

Of the teachers, 1,320 hold bachelor degrees, 879 hold master degrees, 47 have obtained specialist degrees, and 10 have doctorates. The average number of years' teaching experience among them is 9.9.

In 1986 teachers spent 82,829 hours in seminars, workshops and conferences to upgrade their professional skills.

**Top Teacher**  
Recognized as a top example

of the dedication to excellence among Seminole County teachers was 1986 Teacher of the Year Richard J. Johnson.

Johnson teaches carpentry at Lyman High School. In a letter of recommendation for Johnson, Lyman Principal Carlton Henley wrote:

"The learning experience Mr. Johnson provides for his students is unparalleled. He has the unique ability to command respect and instill a belief in each student that he or she has the worth and ability to master skills."

Johnson's classroom was called a model for learning, productivity, self-pride and pride in one's work.

Johnson grew up in Winter Haven, performing usual home repairs and attending industrial education classes in junior and senior high school. At Tuskegee Institute he earned his Bachelor of Science degree while acting as assistant to one of his professors.

After graduating he entered private industry, but was drawn

to teaching.

Johnson has 25 years' teaching experience, more than 11 of that at Lyman.

"I feel my greatest accomplishment in education," Johnson wrote, "has been my ability to teach students to develop self-discipline; to continue and complete their education; to learn to work together toward a common goal; and to instill in the students the importance of developing pride in their work."

In addition to his exceptional classroom instruction, Johnson remains an active participant in school and community projects. He has participated in numerous in-service seminars earning 149 in-service points. He developed a course outline for low performance students and those contemplating dropping out of school.

Under his supervision, Johnson's students have participated in the construction of portable classroom buildings and numerous campus building improvements, saving the school

district thousands of dollars with their practical application of skills learned in his classes.

Superintendent of Schools Robert Hughes said Johnson is "an excellent representative of education's progress toward the goal of preparing students to be productive citizens."

Johnson was awarded \$500 from the Florida Department of Education and received an additional \$500 award of recognition from Red Lobster Inns of America.

Further information about the Seminole County school district or any of its programs may be obtained by calling the county office at 322-1252. The following specific offices may be reached at that number and the following extensions: School assignment, ext. 205; exceptional education, ext. 284; vocational education, ext. 240; management information services, ext. 331; personnel, ext. 212; staff development, ext. 329; testing in-

formation, ext. 325; curriculum coordinators, ext. 303, 275, or 321; public information, ext. 364, 342, or 330.

In addition, information may be obtained on career education at 365-5611; migrant education at 322-4415; foreign student registration, 280-8380; the Environmental Center, 321-0452; food service, 323-4220; the Student Museum, 322-1942; transportation, 831-3868; Dividends (school volunteers) 834-8211.

## ...Bond

Continued from page 18

dergarten classrooms; food service; teachers lounge/dining, physical education facility, fire alarms; from 704 to 810; \$1 million.

• **Wilson** — five kindergarten classrooms, six primary classrooms, eight intermediate classrooms, exceptional education suite, student personnel area, teachers' lounge/dining, central receiving facility, administrative suite, small intermediate classroom, art suite, music suite, food service, media center, multipurpose/stage, physical education facility, paving, heating and air conditioning and other renovation; from 225 to 792; \$4 million.

• **Winter Springs** — five kindergarten classrooms, music suite, art suite, exceptional education suite, food service, teacher lounge/dining, physical education, five resource rooms, fencing, panic hardware; from 650 to 797; \$1.9 million.

• **Woodlands** — five kindergarten classrooms, music suite, art suite, expanded kitchen, expanded administration area, physical education facility,

expanded media center, paving, covered walks/bus ramps, carpet, heating and air conditioning and other renovation; from 683 to 796; \$1.1 million.

The capital improvements may in some cases be modified at the request of individual school administrators, teachers and parents.

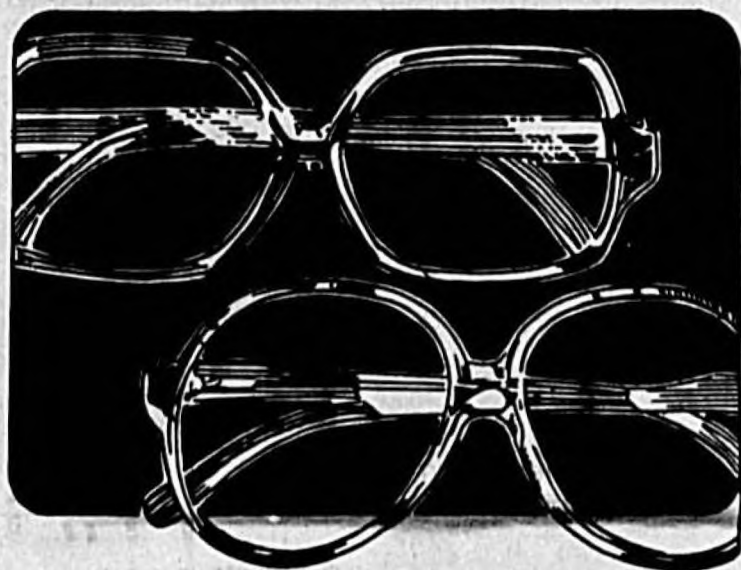
"For instance, they may decide they need a computer lab more than a home ec. child care

room," said Mrs. Coleman. "Make no mistake," she added. "We're not making Cadillacs of all the schools. We're just bringing all of them up to minimum state standards."

To date, architects have been hired for projects at Geneva, Casselberry, Wilson and Woodlands elementaries and construction plans are ready to go out for bids. —Diane Petryk



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# Education

22—Sanford Herald & Herald Adviser, Sanford, Fl.

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1987

## Seminole Community College Mirrors County's Growth

**By Kathy Tyrity**  
Herald Staff Writer

If growth can be seen anywhere in the county, it can be seen at Seminole Community College, according to Dr. Jim Sawyer, vice president of student and information services. The school has a new south-county campus and a new \$6 million adult high school under way.

Sawyer said the school has employed marketing techniques to maintain and increase enrollment figures which dipped a few years ago but are now making a comeback. Fall figures were up 14 percent over the previous year, and so far Winter figures are up 6 percent over last winter, he said.

"This has been the year that puts us to our high of four years ago," Sawyer said of the enrollment figures.

So sure are school officials that two-year degrees are the thing of the future that they have put a full-force effort into reaching as many students as possible.

"The main thing this year has been the concept of the new instructional center at U.S. 436 and Hunt Club Boulevard (near Apopka), to be called the 'SCC Southwest Instructional Center,'" Sawyer said. Registration there began Jan. 12, and the first term began Jan. 30.

Sawyer said the focus there is "serving the needs of the business community and arts and sciences, especially the humanities." Students will be taking such courses there as micro-processing, tax accounting, art, literature, leisure-type courses, dance and fitness. Credit and non-credit courses are available in the five classrooms, and you may register there for either campus.

"We anticipate teaching at the new campus six days a week and five nights," Sawyer said. He added he would be happy if the new campus increased enrollment by 500 students between now and the end of the fiscal year (April 30).

Another achievement he is proud of is the new Adult And Continuing Education Center for which ground was broken Jan. 15. It will serve as a regular adult high school and also offer leisure programs. It will also have many classes in English for foreign people. It will have a total of 30 classrooms.

Sawyer said an amazing thing at Seminole Community College is that they now have as many Orientals and Asians enrolled as blacks, and so the need for English classes is increasing.

The Adult Ed Center will also have a planetarium to serve SCC

students as well as youth from the public school system. It will have a star machine and produce all the constellations. Sawyer said he is hopeful this astronomy addition will attract interest from the general community. It is the first planetari-

um to be built in Seminole County, he said.

Always trying to work closer with business, he is equally proud of some new developments in that area.

GM, he said, has just identified SCC as its training center for the

southeast. And Mercury Marine has chosen SCC to be a training center for all dealers in the Southeast, he added.

"We're excited about that," Sawyer said. "It should increase interest in our vocational programs."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Thousands of students, young and old, over the years have taken advantage of Seminole Community College's ideal location in Sanford. Above, they line up to register for their classes. The school has a variety of general education courses offered for students wanting an Associate degree and who may find it more convenient with less pressure to begin a long college career at the community college level. SCC students who successfully complete their education there go on to four-year colleges and universities which recognize the college's fine academic programs as having prepared students well.

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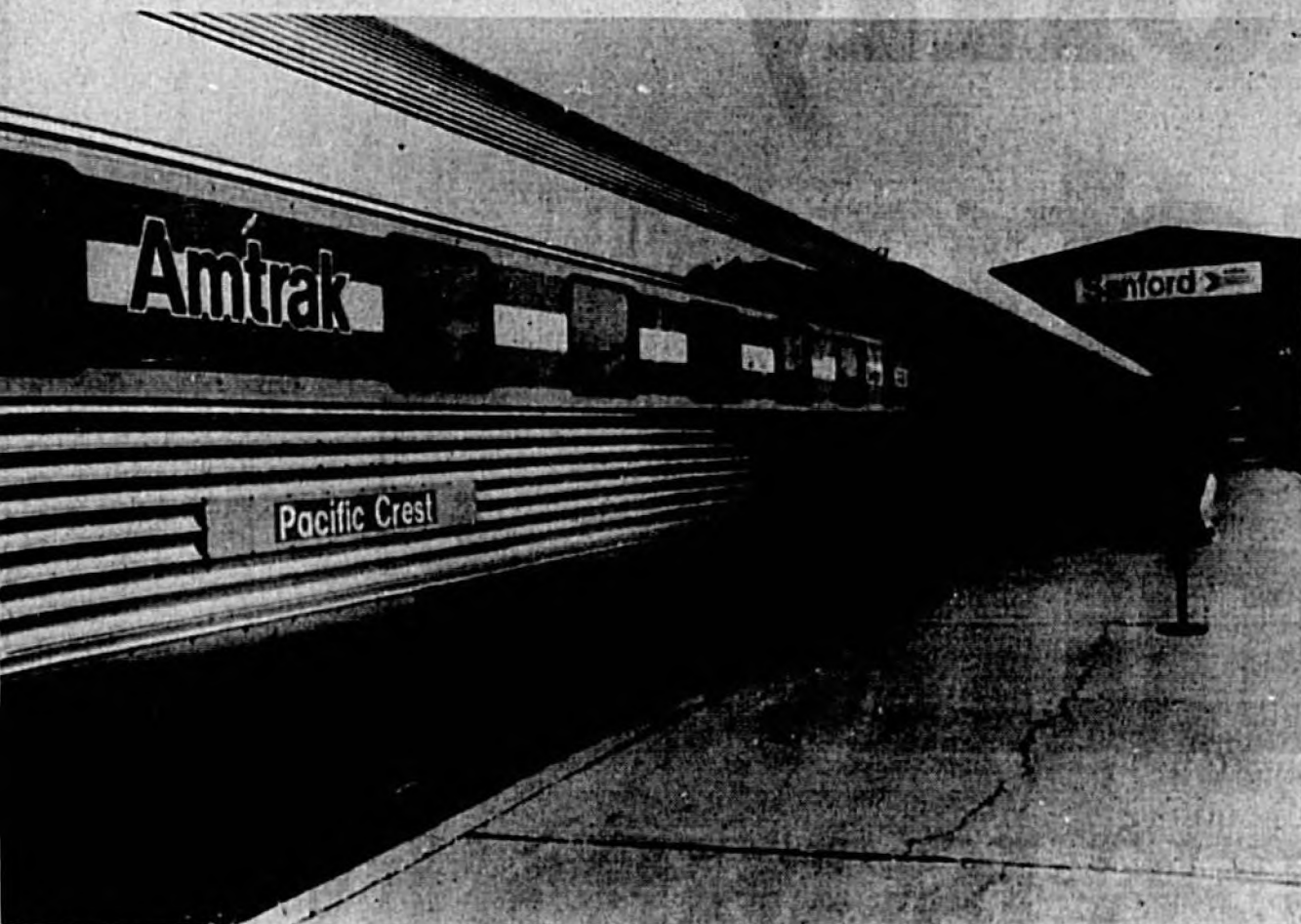
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# Transportation

Sanford Herald & Herald Advertiser, Sanford, Fl.

Thursday, Feb. 24, 1987—23



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### ...Travel

Continued from page 17

tact the transportation authority office at 628-2897 or 841-8240.

Seminole County is served by two interstate bus lines and 37 trucking firms. Nationwide bus service and information is available through Greyhound Bus Lines, 120 S. Park Ave., Sanford, 322-1421 and Trailways Bus Systems, 1002 S. French Ave., Sanford, 322-4520.

Amtrak passenger train service, including Auto Train which offers a travel package from Florida to the Washington, D.C., area for passengers and their cars, is located in Sanford. Amtrak trains can also be accessed in Winter Park. Auto Train ends its run at Sanford.

Amtrak also makes two daily roundtrips between Sanford, Winter Park and Orlando, with

trains leaving Sanford at about 7:20 a.m. and at about noon, with arrival in Winter Park within about 25 minutes.

Return trips from Winter Park are scheduled for about 3 p.m. and 10:20 p.m. Many take the trip in Winter Park for a taste of the train rides of the past and as an easy entry to the Winter Park Art Festival.

The Sanford train station is located at 600 Persimmon Ave., and the Winter Park station is on Morse Boulevard, downtown in that city. Although the Orlando station is also downtown, on Sligh Boulevard, it is about a mile from the center of the city, and a bit less convenient for those who might like to travel by train and then walk to a shopping district.

Scheduling and rate information is available at 323-4800. An adult traveling to Winter Park or Orlando from Sanford can make the round trip, returning within 30 days for \$8. If the return is made after 30 days the rate is \$10 for the roundtrip. There are special family rates.

Taxi service for Seminole County is available through Courtesy Taxi, 322-5125; Safe-Way Cabs, 322-1222; Tropical Taxi, 321-1150; and Yellow Cab at 425-3111.

The Port of Sanford has direct access to the St. Johns River, a federally controlled intracoastal waterway.

Seminole Countians generally spurn commercial modes of transportation in favor of the automobile, with Interstate 4, State Roads 434 and 436 and

U.S. Highway 17-92 serving as major traffic arteries.

The car is king, with about 300,000 vehicles registered in the county, and monies from a six-cent per gallon gasoline tax are earmarked for expansion and improvement of the roadways. The Florida Department of Transportation and the county's general fund will also fund part of the roadwork.

About \$10 million in road improvements were made in 1986, but the overall cost of the work anticipated in a five-year plan is about \$50 million.

Under the plan, major work was completed in 1986 on Oxford and Lake of the Woods roads, East Lake Brantley and Wekiva Springs roads, and East Lake and Tuskawilla roads. Under construction are revamps of Maitland Avenue, Tangerine, Dike and Howell Branch roads and Winter Springs Boulevard at Tuskawilla Road, Wymore and Lake Brantley roads are also under construction.

Plans are being finalized for work on County Road 427, Sanford Avenue, Lake Mary, Boulevard, State Road 434, Markham Woods and E.E. Williamson Roads, as well as Red Bug Lake Road from State Road 436 to Autumn Glen. Work on Dodd Road is on hold, because of a funding problem.

Plans for the East West Expressway from Orlando into Seminole County to tie into Interstate 4 have not been completed and a route has not been finalized.

## The Legends of Time

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Your clock should come from a reputable dealer who can be counted on for service after the sale. One such is Christensen's Clockworks.

A wide variety of grandfather, wall, and mantel clocks is available at Christensen's Clockworks with personal delivery and set up of floor clocks anywhere in central Florida at no extra charge.

Christensen's Clockworks was established in 1984 by Eric Christensen after having served a ten year apprenticeship in clockmaking. Bud Rupert joined the firm in 1985 after retiring from Jacobson's in Longwood as manager of their furniture and clock departments. Eric and Bud have a combined total of over 25 years clock repair experience, perform their own service, and offer extended warranty periods over and above those offered by the clock manufacturers. A full service clockshop, Christensen's Clockworks is capable of extensive clock repair and restoration including house calls for ailing grandfather clocks.

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Plans for the East West Expressway from Orlando into Seminole County to tie into Interstate 4 have not been completed and a route has not been finalized.

—Susan Loden

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*Careful planning and solicitation of clean, desirable industry for our area supports our commitment to keep Mid-Florida a healthy place to live and work.*

### **A healthy economy benefits everyone**

*A healthy economy means jobs for all our residents, less inflation and a better quality of living that extends to every area of our lives.*

*A healthy economy depends on newcomer industries supplying hundreds of new jobs each year, pumping millions of dollars into our community and benefiting us in countless other ways. But growth is not without its problems.*

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*We know that environmental protection is necessary to maintain our quality of life. But we also realize that environmental perfection in any community is an ideal that is virtually impossible.*

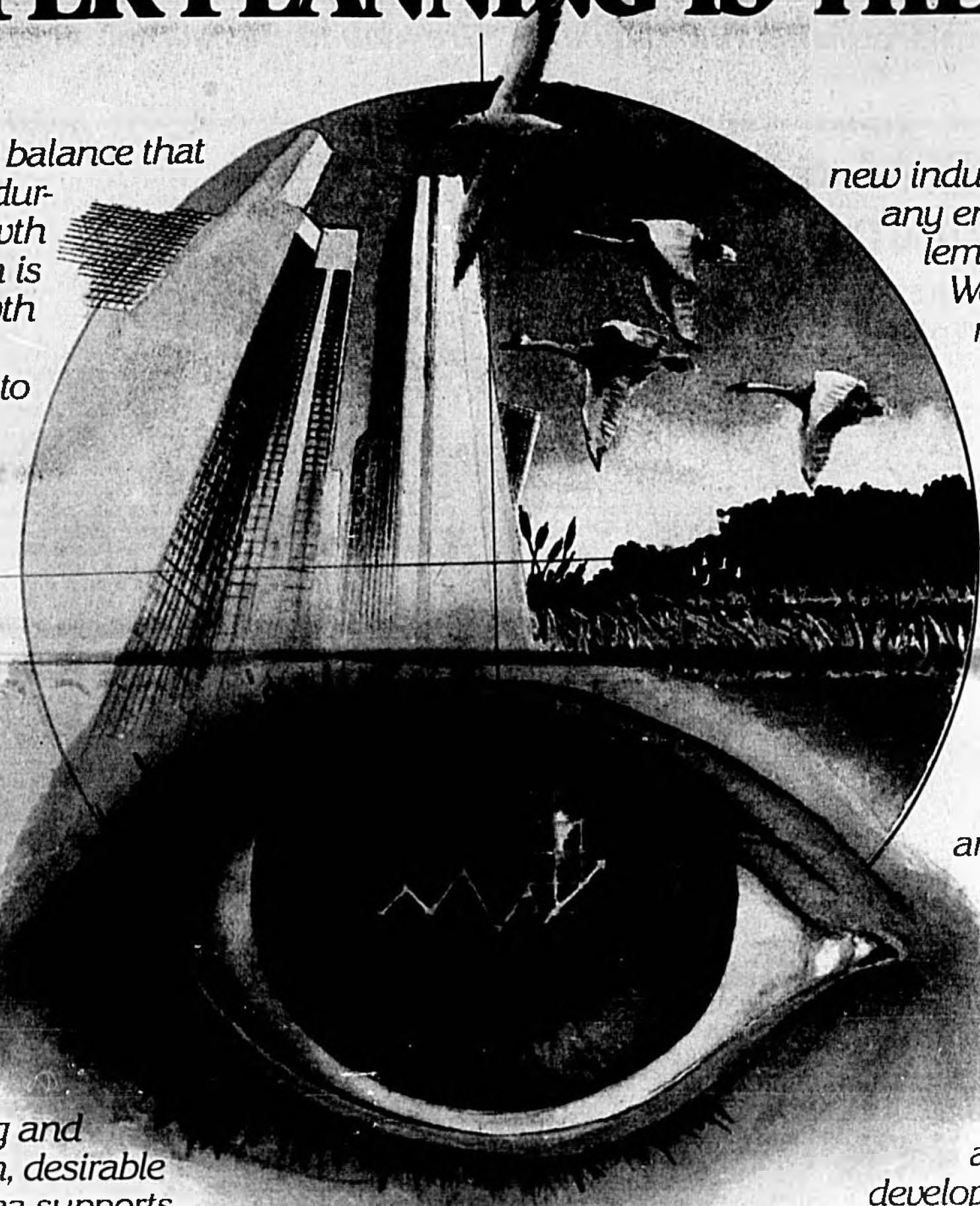
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*By careful planning and continuing control, industrial growth can be balanced with environmental protection. We're committed to a balanced and commonsense approach to industrial development and environmental protection in Mid-Florida.*

*We seek a climate where industry blossoms within the environment, not at its expense.*

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*We're committed to maintaining the delicate balance. A balance of industry and environment and progress and quality of life. The solicitation of clean, desirable industry, coupled with careful site planning and preparation, reaffirms that commitment. Our industrial development must be balanced to meet the needs of both life and progress in Mid-Florida. And planning is the key.*



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## Public Safety

## Government

## Religion

Sanford Herald & Herald Advertiser, Sanford, Fl.

Thursday, Feb. 24, 1987-25

# 911 A Key Turn In Law Enforcement

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

It was a major switch for law enforcement agencies and public safety officials when the 911 emergency telephone system, through which all calls for help are channeled, went on line in Seminole County in late October 1986.

To help man that system 10 new dispatchers were added to the staff of Seminole County Sheriff John Polk.

Another big shift for some of the same agencies will be the completion of an 800 megahertz radio and microwave system, expected to be on line at the sheriff's department this year.

The \$5.5 million system will increase radio transmission clarity and channel availability for the sheriff and the county public safety departments assigned to the system.

Police agencies as well as fire departments have been invited to link into this radio system. Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Oviedo and Sanford police have expressed interest in upgrading their radio communications systems with such a tie-in. Longwood police calls are already dispatched through the sheriff's department and will automatically be included.

Seminole County is served by the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, with a staff of 365,

including 158 sworn officers. That department operates with an annual budget about just over \$13 million.

Those changes in the communication networks mark the biggest shifts for the sheriff's department, while the department's public services remained basically the same.

Like area police agencies, sheriff's deputies also participate in Neighborhood Watch programs. The sheriff provides 78 school crossing guards, not counted in the overall employment figure. The sheriff also has assigned several deputies to duty in area middle schools as school resource officers.

New in 1986 was a \$40,000 especially equipped truck for the SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) team. And for the first year ever three Altamonte Springs policemen and two Sanford police officers joined sheriff's deputies and Longwood police to supply manpower for the 11-year-old, 15-man, SWAT team.

Coming in 1986 patrol deputies will work under the "Indianapolis Plan," meaning they will be able to take their patrol cars home with them at night.

The sheriff's department also oversees the Seminole County

See KEY, page 26



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The Seminole County Sheriff's Department Dispatcher, Janita "Pinky" Harper uses 911 System at Communication Center

# County Forecasts 'Concrete Results' 1987 Should See Several Major Projects Completed

By Kathy Tyrity  
Herald Staff Writer

In 1987, Seminole County should see the fruits of much labor on the part of county commissioners and officials, said County Administrator Ken Hooper.

Here are the areas in which you can look for "concrete" results in the months ahead, according to Hooper.

• **Maitland Avenue** is under construction. This thoroughfare will be widened to four lanes all the way from Orange County to State Road 436, and will be completed in 1987.

• **Road Programs** — The county commission has directed that the county enter into bonding for local option gas tax for major construction, mainly widening of Red Bug Lake Mary Boulevard, segments of State Road 427, and right of way for expansion of these 10 projects to be partially funded by developers' impact fees: Red Bug Lake Road, from Eagle Circle to Dodd Road; Red Bug Lake Road from Dodd Road to Tuskawilla Road; County Road 427 from S.R. 436 to 434; County Road 425 from Lake Mary Blvd. Ext. to Airport Blvd.; Lake Mary Blvd. from I-4 to Rinehart Road; Lake Mary Blvd. from U.S. Highway 17-92 to Sanford Ave.; Lake Mary Blvd. from Markham

Woods Road to I-4 (Collector); Lake Mary Blvd. from Country Club Road to U.S. Highway 17-92; and Red Bug Lake Road from Tuskawilla Road to S.R. 426 (Collector).

• **New Expressway** — The Seminole County Expressway Authority received grants from the Florida Department of Transportation to do an alignment and right-of-way study for a new expressway to go through Seminole County from State Road 426 north to Interstate-4. This study is to be completed by July 1987. The funding covers preliminary engineering for the segment up to Lake Jesup "and probably across the lake," Hooper said.

• **Water and Sewer** — The county has permitted the expansion on Iron Bridge Regional Plant and will receive 7 million gallons of new sewer capacity. Construction should be completed in 18 months.

The county has also completed its plan for expansion of Greenwood Lakes Sewage Treatment Plant to be under construction by April or May. The plant, with capacity of 1.5 million gallons per day, will be increased to 3.5 million gallons per day.

At Yankee Lake Regional Sewage Treatment Plant, the county has completed engineering plans

and is submitting for permits, with construction to be completed by the end of 1987. Phase one is for 5 million gallons with ultimate sizing up to 40 million gallons. Hooper said plans are now in place to handle sewage capacity through the year 2005.

The board has also authorized water and sewer revenue bonds (up to \$40 million) to fund construction and expansion of these sewer plants.

In other achievements in the past year the county:

• **Completed installing the 911 emergency system** —

— The county came on line with its Enhanced-911 System in October at a cost of \$700,000 in capital funding which was met by an 18-month surcharge of 50-cents per line (PER LINE OF WHAT?) per month. Maintenance of the system is expected to cost \$300,000 per year, which will come out of the county's general fund.

• **Approved purchase of a county-wide communication system** — The county approved purchase of an 880-megahertz trunking system to serve all types of communications needs — police, fire, dispatch, roads, refuse, etc. This will replace the microwave system and is expected to be on line by July. Funding will be by a \$5.5 million

sales tax on the bonded portion. Various police departments in the county plan to use the communications system.

• **Approved construction contracts for libraries** —

The county approved contracts for new libraries in Sanford and Oviedo, and plans are to contract the other three sites (Casselberry, Lake Mary and Forest City) by April. The county's five new libraries were funded under a \$7.5 million bond issue passed three years ago.

• **Authorized four impact fees** — The board authorized preparation of four impact fees: transportation; parks; libraries and fire. New development will be assessed to pay for these services. Studies were done and the county is in the process of reviewing these. Hooper said he expects all the impact fee ordinances will be adopted within two months.

• **"Privatized" services to save money** — In 1986, the county entered into privatization of various functions of county government including security, cleaning, heating and air-conditioner repair, vehicle maintenance (of heavy equipment) and leasing of heavy equipment.

Continued on page 29

# SCC Begins New Nursing Program

By Kathy Tyrity  
Herald Staff Writer

High school graduates who want to become nurses now can plan on going to Seminole Community College for all of their training, whether they want to be licensed practical nurses or registered nurses.

In the past, SCC offered RN associate degree training only to those who already had their LPN certificate, but a grassroots effort by area hospitals which faced severe nursing shortages yielded a \$210,000 grant that made the complete course available. You can now get your two-year RN training at SCC with no other nursing background.

The LPN course takes 11 months; the RN associate degree program takes a total of two years, and to upgrade from LPN to RN with an associate degree, will take 11 months.

Gloria Pickar, director of vocational curriculum and special projects at SCC, said the expanded nursing program will be a "point of information" on tonight's board of trustees' agenda.

In all, the nursing program will be expanded from a total of 50 students a year to 102

students — and 30 of those will be beginners. Ms. Pickar said recruitment efforts will be started shortly in area high schools, and the first class under the expanded program can begin in August.

Anyone interested in being a nurse or upgrading to RN is asked to call SCC Nursing Education Office at 323-1450.

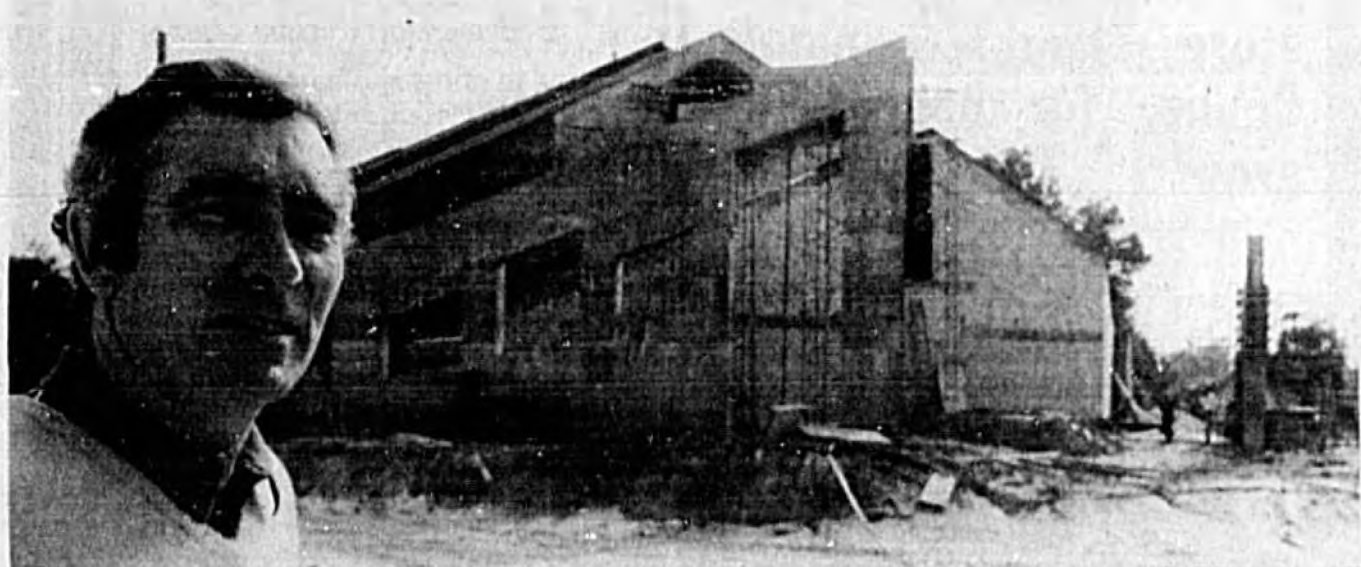
The Florida State Board of Nursing approved the program Friday, shortly after the hospitals agreed upon the grant. Hospitals participating are: Central Florida Regional Hospital; the three Florida Hospitals including Florida Hospital-Altamonte; South Seminole Community Hospital and West Lake Hospital in Longwood.

"The opportunities today for nurses are greater than they have ever been," Ms. Pickar said. "Nurses work not only in hospitals but in community clinics and in home health care. But unfortunately, women are choosing some of the other fields of interest, when nursing is still a wonderful opportunity."

Nurses can make good money as LPNs, RNs and even go a step further and become

Continued on page 28

# Newcomers To Seminole Will Find Abundance Of Churches



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The Rev. John Bluett, pastor of St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Winter Springs, ponders

church construction completion set for April.

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Religion Editor

With the population of the area growing, new churches are springing up to help meet the spiritual needs of the newcomers. New congregations are forming by a variety of denominational and non-denominational groups, new facilities are being built, and older churches are expanding, renovating and some even relocating to keep up with the changing times.

One of Central Florida's biggest and newest Catholic churches is St. Stephen's Catholic Church in Winter Springs, due for completion in April. The 20,000-square-foot edifice will include a 1,200-seat sanctuary, office building and roughed-in chapel, sacristy and choir room. The sanctuary will feature a 14-foot stained glass rose window titled "Gift of the Spirit."

The three-year-old parish, which includes 650 families, hopes to be worshipping in the new church by Easter. The new church building is located at 575 Tuskawilla Road close to the Keith Elementary School where the pastor, the Rev.

John Bluett, holds Mass temporarily. The parish extends from Moss Road on the west to the Oviedo area on the east and from State Road 434 to Red Bug Lake County Park.

Among other growing churches in the county:

• **First Baptist Church of Oviedo**, which dedicated its new 30,150-square-foot worship and educational center on Sept. 7. The building was designed by Ed Thomas, Orlando architect, and built by McCully Construction Co., Orlando. The church was organized in Oviedo in 1869 by a small group of pioneers who met in homes, brush arbors or under shade trees as weather permitted. The new center is located directly east of the 220-seat 1926 sanctuary and seats 900 persons.

• **Ascension Lutheran Church in Casselberry**, which has 980 members. It dedicated an addition Oct. 12. Groundbreaking for the new building was held Oct. 17, 1985, the church's 25th anniversary. The \$702,000 expansion included a 4,200-square-foot fellowship hall, seven classrooms, nursery, choir room and offices.

See NEW CHURCHES, page 30



# Public Safety

24—Sanford Herald & Herald Advertiser, Sanford, Fl.

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1987



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford Police Department Officer Donna Cameron opened a new chapter in the city's public safety efforts by becoming the first member of the mounted patrol. Officer Cameron patrols in the downtown area and in Ft. Mellon Park. She is mounted on her own horse, Traveling Arapaho, nicknamed "Rappy." The horse is a 10-year-old Appaloosa gelding.

## ...Key

Continued from page 25

jail, which was renovated and expanded in a 1986 project, which continued into this year at a cost of \$13.5 million.

### Sanford

The Sanford Police Department operates with a budget of almost \$3 million and 69 sworn officers and 17 civilians. Chief Steve Harriett said his staff will keep pace with the city's growth this year, with officers added as needed.

He has assigned one officer to work at Lakeview Middle School and plans to assign two more to similar duty in other city schools.

In 1986 a K-9 unit with a single dog was added and there will be another dog added this year. A single-officer mounted patrol was developed in December 1986 and one or two other officers and horses are expected to be added to that patrol.

This year, Harriett said, the department's drug enforcement division will be expanded, with more officers being assigned to that duty.

### Lake Mary

Lake Mary Police Chief Charles Lauderdale, who joined that force in June 1986, said he is initiating the greatest, most

dynamic change possible in his department. By April 1, he said, his 14 sworn officers, who also work with a staff of seven civilians and a \$600,000 budget, will be trained as "order maintenance police." That means Lake Mary police will be trained not only to perform traditional police duties, but will also be trained to provide emergency medical and fire protection services.

Lauderdale said this is a "proactive" approach to law enforcement and emphasis is on crime prevention, with citizen involvement, over law enforcement. This type of service will cut costs and avoid duplica-

tion of services. Lauderdale said it will cut back on the fire department and ambulances responding to scenes where they are not needed.

### Winter Springs

The Winter Springs Police Department, with 24 sworn officers and nine civilian employees, operates with an annual budget of just under \$900,000.

A priority within that department this year will be computerization of the dispatch and records departments. Like all other area police, the Winter Springs department linked into the 911 emergency system in

1986 and is computerizing its own operations for greater compatibility with that system. Three new officer positions have been budgeted for 1987.

### Altamonte Springs

There were no major changes for the Altamonte Springs Police Department in 1986 and no big plans for 1987. In the past year three of the department's 70 sworn officers were assigned to volunteer duty with the Seminole County SWAT team.

The Altamonte Springs Police Department has an annual budget of just over \$3 million and employs 28 civilians. Three

Continued on page 31

## Courts, SAO Get Facelift

### Security Beefed Up, Efficiency Streamlined

The criminal is convicted sooner and packed off to a better jail than a year ago in Seminole County thanks to renovation at the county courthouse, the state attorney's office and the county jail.

The renovations at the courthouse cost \$2.3 million and added new courtrooms, streamlined efficiency and beefed-up security. The renovation was done in sections with department personnel moving from floor to floor as their departments were being worked on.

Other offices were moved next door to the county annex, once the county jail. The annex houses criminal records, court clerks, the law library and the Public Defender's Office, which used to be in Sanford City Hall.

During the renovations, the county's finance and records offices moved to the County Services Building, also in Sanford.

To go along with more courtrooms to handle more cases, a new circuit judge's position was added to the district of Seminole

and Brevard counties. That judge, Larry V. Johnston, took office Jan. 5 and was scheduled to spend about 25 percent of his time in Sanford hearing cases from Seminole County.

About 55,000 traffic cases are routed through the courthouse every year.

The number of civil suits filed total 2,500 and there is a similar number of criminal cases filed.

About 89,000 documents are recorded yearly, including 2,000 marriage licenses, according to the clerk of court.

Security was increased at the courthouse to decrease the chances of an armed person getting in the courthouse and attacking people, as happened in Orange County in 1985.

The State Attorney's Office moved from the courthouse annex to the Roumillat Building on First Street and Park Avenue in Sanford. That building now houses the felony and juvenile divisions of the office as well as support services. An open house was held in December.

Costs of expansion at the jail topped \$13.5 million, and funds

were raised by a one-cent sales tax for a year and a \$1 million federal grant. Plans call for an expansion from 212 beds to 840 beds. The new portion, completed in January, will house all the prisoners until renovation of the older part, opened in 1980, is complete later this year, according to the architect.

The jail, when encompassing both buildings, should serve the county until about the year 2000, its administrator said.

—Deane Jordan

## ...SCC

Continued from page 25

nurse practitioners, she added. The nurse practitioner requires a bachelor's degree first, however, and that program is available at the University of Florida.

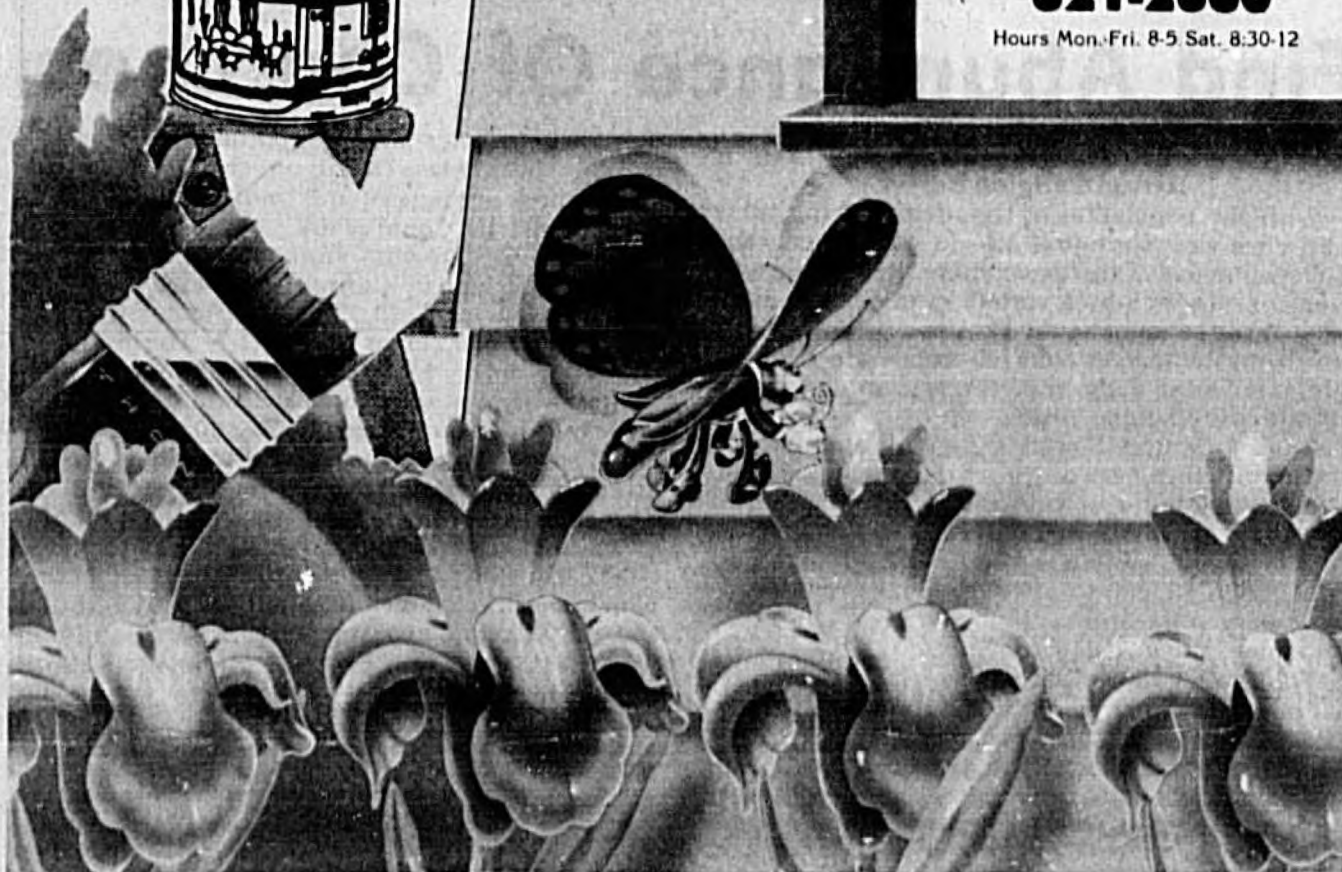
Since nurses often take jobs in the area where they received their training, Ms. Pickar said, the new SCC program should greatly enhance the area hospitals' nursing staffs. Nurses can expect to make about \$20,000 a year to start, she added.

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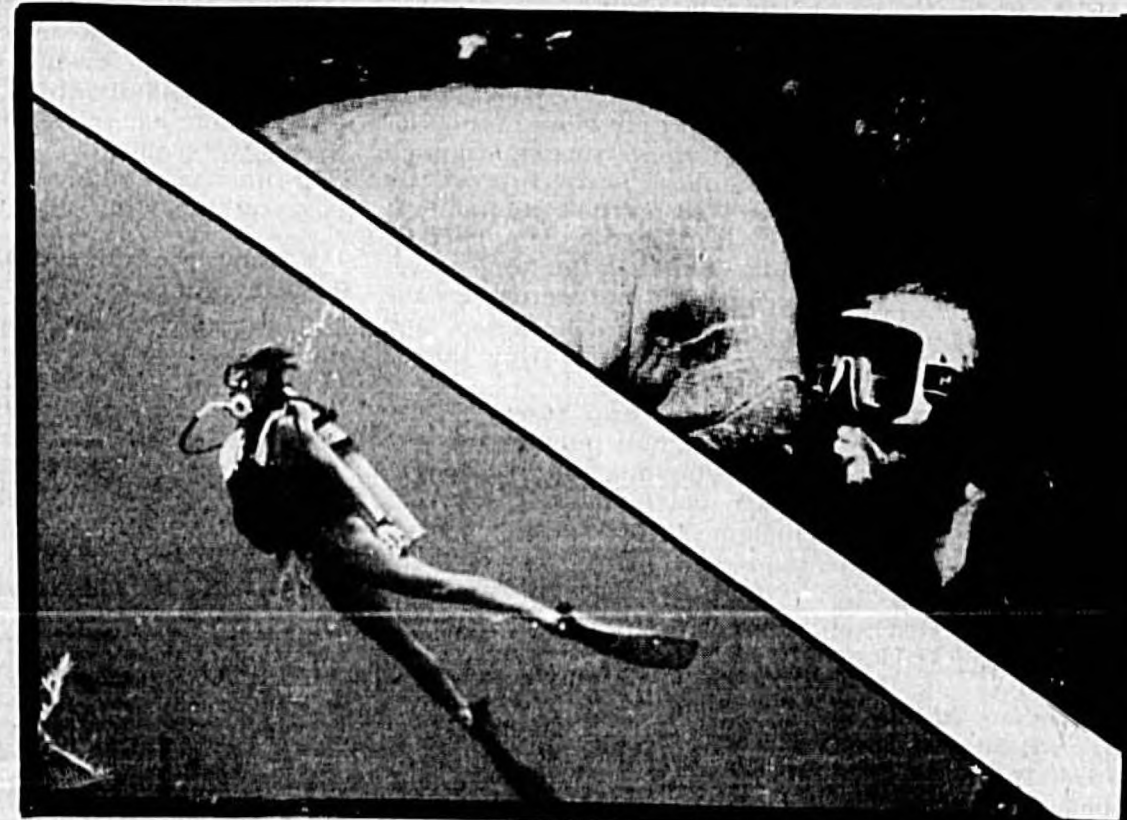
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Seminole County joined a growing number of Florida counties in providing a computer-assisted emergency response "911" telephone system on Oct. 21.

Many of Florida's 67 counties are investigating, implementing or have implemented the system.

It took about 18 months to prepare for the start-up of the system, according to county 911 coordinator Roanne Rubin, but she says the efforts have been well spent.

County residents can simply dial three digits, 9-1-1, to call for emergency fire, police, or medical help. That saves time, because callers don't have to remember or take time to dial a seven-digit emergency phone number. In fact, a caller doesn't need to know where they are or even be able to speak to get fast response.

Those features of the system can be life-saving, according to Ms. Rubin.

At nine different answering points across the county, trained 911 operators pick up the phone when 911 is dialed and dispatch needed emergency personnel from their location, or instantly transfer the call to the emergency service department that serves the caller.

911 answering points are located in the Seminole County Fire Department and Public Safety Department, the Sanford Police and Fire departments, and the police departments of Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Winter Springs, Lake Mary and Oviedo.

The computer-enhanced 911 system provides 911 operators with the address and phone number of callers on a read-out screen, as well as taped instant replay and instant transfer.

Rubin said that if a caller is suffering a heart attack or other ailment and is unable to speak after dialing 911, the call is treated as an unknown emergency, and law enforce-

ment is dispatched immediately to investigate.

She said every 911 call is treated as an emergency situation. There have been a few problems with prank calls, mostly from children, but what kids don't realize, she said, is that the 911 operator has both their address and phone number on the screen.

911 operators have called back homes from which false calls from children have originated and asked parents to warn children about making false calls. In other cases, law enforcement agencies have responded to calls placed by children at play, usually shocking unsuspecting parents. She says there have been some

telephone system troubles that are being resolved.

"Strange things have happened. When a few calls have been transferred, they've been disconnected. We don't know why, but Southern Bell has gone to AT&T to try and find the problem," Ms. Rubin said.

She noted that because of the system's instant call back

feature, only seconds were lost in responding to the calls.

She also said that United Telephone Company and Southern Bell are providing lists of names and addresses attached to phone numbers to expedite providing help.

"When we're responding to a call, we'd like to know the actual name of a person or business.

We'd rather know a call is coming from a liquor store than the name of the parent company or owner," she said.

Since the system came on-line, one of the major chores is to keep updating the computerized information. New subdivisions and construction mean more phone numbers, names and

Continued on page 31



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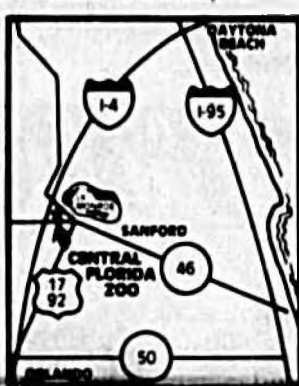
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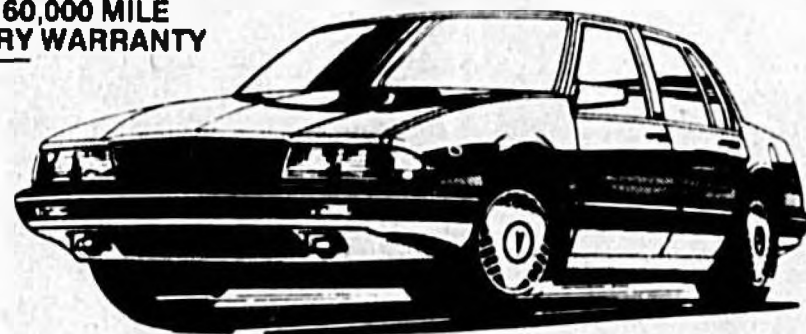
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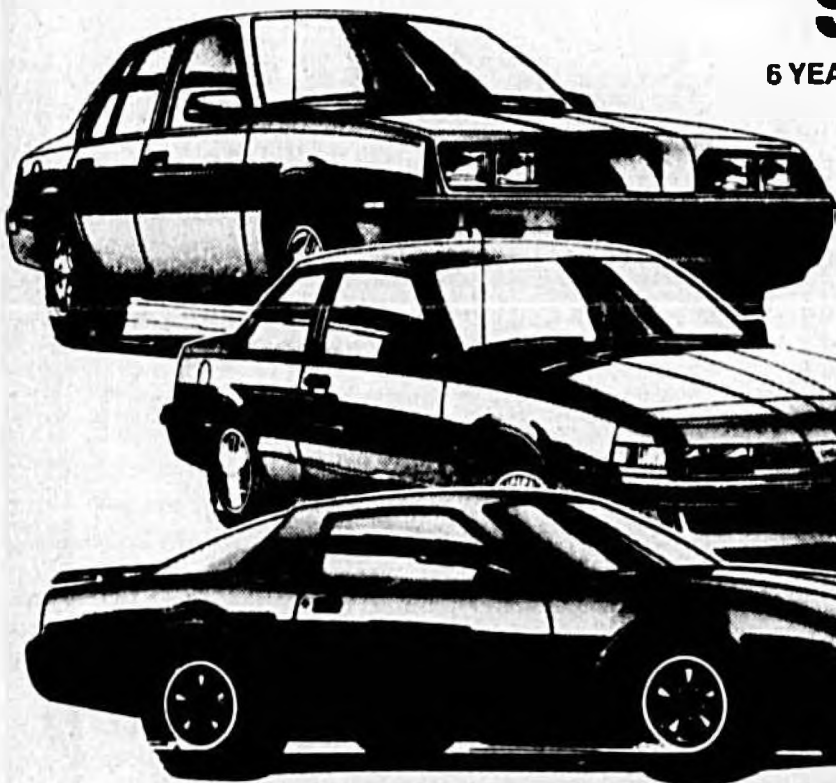
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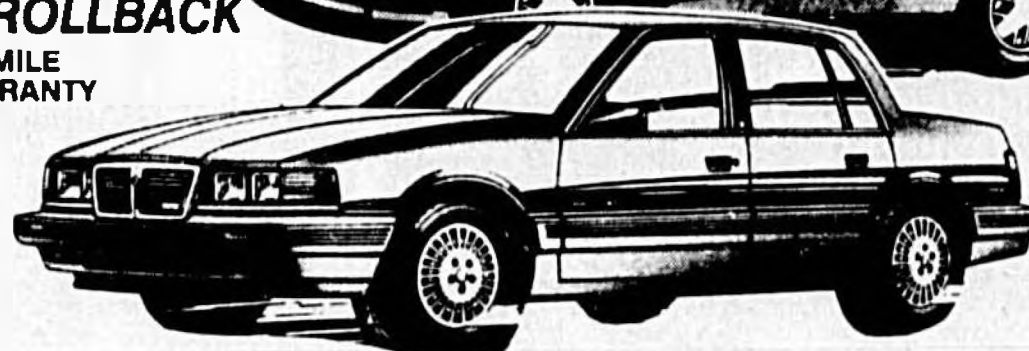


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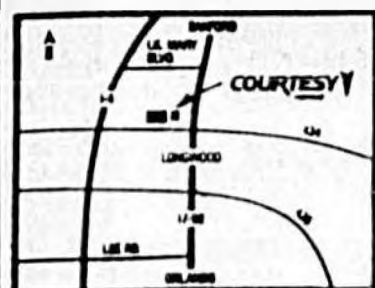
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# Government

28—Sanford Herald & Herald Advertiser, Sanford, Fl.

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1987

## Sanford Mayor, Commissioners Reflect On First 2 Years

The progressive posture Sanford city officials adopted two years ago has produced positive results and continues carrying the city towards a successful future, according to the three city commissioners who came in on that wind of change.

Seated in the 1984 election were the city's first woman mayor, Bettye Smith, its first black commissioner, Bob Thomas, and John Mercer, who quickly established himself as the commission's most candid member. Mercer agrees he's "outspoken," and says his comments come only after studying the means to smoothen rough edges he perceives in Sanford.

The three commissioners replaced longtime officials, and one of their first moves was hiring a new city manager, to succeed a retiring administrator who held the spot 26 years. Mayor Smith, Thomas and Mercer now find themselves welcoming two new colleagues to the five member commission, following December's District 3 and 4 elections.

The three commissioners speak like seasoned veterans on events and issues, and with pride when discussing their last two years of accomplishment. They lay heavy credit for successful efforts with their citizen advisory boards and city staff. They also envision implementation and expansion of goals set during the preceding two years.

With staff and voluntary citizen assistance, Sanford channels growth in positive directions while improving existing services and attributes, the three commissioners say.

"We came in with hopes of changing things," Thomas said. "The city had been run the same way for the last 30, 40 or 50 years. I have to say I'm pleased with what's been done in the last two years and what's being planned to continue bettering the quality of life for our citizens. Staff, especially (city manager) Frank Faison, and our citizen boards have been a very integral part of these efforts."

Mercer said, "As far as I'm concerned, the best thing we've done in the last two years is hire Frank Faison. He's a professional engineer and a terrific administrator."

Faison has added new departments to the city and expanded others, "all with top notch staff," Mrs. Smith said.

Much of commissioners' and staffs' preoccupation during the last two years has been with trying to solve the city's wastewater management woes. A state order to cease disposing effluent in Lake Monroe led the city into an unsuccessful lawsuit against Seminole County over a parcel both governments wanted for their wastewater management programs.

After loss of the suit, Sanford turned towards parcels it already owns as sites for development of effluent disposal systems.

The city racked up close to \$200,000 in legal fees before giving up the "Yankee Lake" land embroglio with the county.

"We just had a little problem with the suit," Thomas said, "but we came out smelling pretty good. I'm satisfied we're on our way (toward meeting the state order)."

Thomas indicated he felt the city's legal fees paled when compared to the cost savings Sanford came in with because of suit-related delays. The litigation stalled a waste program bond issue and the subsequent issue, for the program at city-owned properties, came in with repayment rates several hundred thousand dollars lower than those the city would have incurred for the Yankee Lake issue, according to city bond counsel.

Mrs. Smith ruefully recalls the Yankee Lake land dispute, which engendered bad feelings with the county. She said these tensions come to mind if she considers any areas the present city administration may have fallen short during the last two years.

Mrs. Smith adds, however, "I want to take full responsibility" for the possible problems. "I think I could have, should have known to have more wisdom to talk to the county before this got as far as it did."

She terms the failure to communicate with county officials "inadvertant" on her part and "a mistake of the heart."

Overall, Mrs. Smith says she's "terribly proud of our record. I see great things for Sanford. And in spite of Yankee Lake, we are

still working on bettering our relationship with the county."

Tensions with Seminole County over the wastewater parcel are not allayed by the city's continuing to expand its tax base by acquiring county land through annexation. The land acquisitions are through voluntary petitions submitted to Sanford by county property owners. The county has filed suits with Sanford in attempt to reacquire some of these parcels.

"I hope the future will show we can cooperate with the county and they with us," said Mercer, who sees "the big fight" as being over annexations.

"The county loses water and utility rates and impact fees, that's why they don't want us doing it. But it should be noted the people want to come into Sanford. We've shown those who live around the city (in unincorporated Seminole) that we support annexation and I think their wanting to be part of the city is evidence that staff and commissioners are doing a good job. People like what they see going on in Sanford and want to be a part of it."

Mercer acknowledges he's "outspoken" when it comes to municipal concerns, but adds his comments come only after "studying the issues."

He said, "If the city commission didn't have someone who didn't nit pick, some things wouldn't get done and other things would have passed that shouldn't have."

Mercer called for city staff to inspect every multi-family dwelling in downtown Sanford and

his allegation that many were not up to code has been borne out by the surveys. Code compliance is now being moved on by the property owners, at times with prodding from the city's code enforcement board.

Mrs. Smith, meanwhile, has taken the lead in sweeping drug education efforts for city residents. "I'm very proud of what's been done," she said. "I know our efforts have led to much more awareness on the part of the general public."

Commissioners sponsored and funded a number of drug prevention programs during the last year and authorized a mandatory drug testing program for all city job applicants and employees suspected of substance abuse.

Mayor Smith also said she is "comfortable and confident" in her position at the commission's helm. She terms herself "a strong leader," and "one who can be flexible, take changes and make them work."

She said being a woman supplied perhaps "a softer touch" to managing the commission, and this has helped make things work more smoothly amidst a lot of changes.

Thomas, cites a "very positive" working relationship between the city's commissioners during the last two years and said said growth management has been a major challenge. He stresses "clean industry" for Sanford and says economic benefits through jobs for citizens are "the most important thing" it can engender.

Thomas adds the commission

will not compromise itself to bring development into the city. "We're going to be careful not to see SANFORD, page 28"

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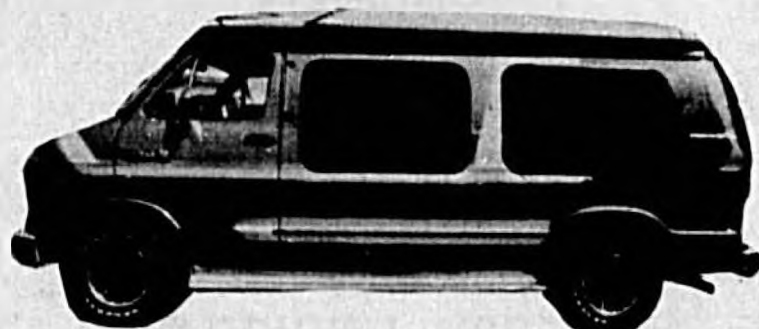
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## ...Sanford

Continued from page 28

to allow just anything to put its roots down," he said. "We don't want anything that's going to pollute our air and water."

"Annexations are going to provide land for commercial development, but I also want to see development of housing for low and moderate income people," Thomas said.

Although the city's first black commissioner, Thomas said he concentrates on "serving as a model for all of Sanford."

"It's important to go beyond a person's color, and focus on their abilities, their caring," he said. "I give my best and try to make whatever contributions I can to enhance the city in its entirety. And I'm satisfied with the job I'm doing; I don't have any trouble sleeping at night."

Thomas spearheaded formation of the city's Human Relations Advisory Board, an interracial group that formulates plans to promote equality among all city residents.

Thomas said although the board's formation last year re-

presented a "major step in the right direction, he still feels "there's work to be done" on the part of all city residents.

Thomas said he envisions "when Sunday mornings will not put this city in the continuing state of being segregated. I'd like to see the day come when we can worship together; visit each others' congregations."

This can be accomplished "if the ministers of our churches will constantly say to their congregations, 'We're all brothers and sisters; God made all of us.' It just so happens some of us are white, black, yellow; whatever. If we learn to worship together, we'll learn to respect each other for what we are."

Commissioners all indicated the next two years will see continued effort toward accomplishment. In addition to the wastewater program and growth management, road repair, and the city's appearance are top concerns.

Mercer also supports expanding the city's downtown historic district from its commercial zone out into the adjacent residential area.

Mercer said he feels the residential historic district should

run from Third Street "to 13th, or maybe even 20th."

This expansion will be considered by residents of that area, commissioners and Sanford Historic Preservation Board members in upcoming months.

### Lake Mary

Lake Mary, "City of Lakes," has a population of approximately 4,400 with 2,041 registered voters. It has a mayor/commission form of government and elections are held the date of the state's first primary - Tuesday after the first Monday in November. Commissioners are paid \$290 a month and the mayor receives \$345 a month. The city manager is a full-time city employee who earns \$29,433 a year. The mayor is elected for a three-year term and is presently Dick Fess. Commissioners serve a two-year term. They are Ken King, Buzz Petros, Paul Tremel, Charlie Webster and John Percy. The city hired a new city manager, Bob Norris, who started working for the city on Jan. 5, 1987. Lake Mary has police protection, a volunteer fire department and 18 trained emergency medical technicians (EMT). Major accomplishments in 1986 included

the building of Lake Mary's own water plant, completion of a basketball court along Country Club Road and the formation of a community improvement association.

### Altamonte Springs

Altamonte Springs has a population of about 30,000 with 11,084 registered voters. It has a city manager form of govern-

ment with an elected mayor and commissioners. Elections are held the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. The mayor is elected for a three-year term and is presently Mayor Raymond Ambrose. He is paid \$4,800 a year. Commissioners are elected to two-year terms which are staggered and are paid \$3,600 a year. The commission-

ers are J. Dudley Bates, D. Lee Constantine, Edward Titen and Eddie Rose. The city manager is Phillip Penland and he earns \$58,398 a year. Major accomplishments in 1986 include the adoption of their comprehensive land-use plan known as City Plan 2000, establishment of an impact fee ordinance and

Continued on page 31

## ...County

Continued from page 25

Hooper said this process resulted in cost savings of approximately \$900,000 in either staff or contract services. It reduced the payroll by 40-50 positions.

● **Implemented a Capital Improvement Fund** - The county commission implemented a Capital Improvement Fund during the last budget process. That fund was created to fund deficits that exist in programs. There is \$1.7 million in the fund, and the first year's projects will include a new fire station in the Red Bug Rt. 426 area. Other projects will include enhancement to major county parks and purchase of new books for the libraries.

● **Initiated an update of the Comprehensive Plan** - Seminole County was the first county in the state to adopt a comprehensive plan, but now the legislature is requiring a financial feasibility plan to go along with it - in order to get approval for things such as impact fees. Hooper thinks Seminole County will also be the

first to get approval of a financial feasibility plan to go along with the comp plan.

Last year, the county initiated the process of updating the Comprehensive Plan and that process will be completed by the end of '87.

The county operates as a non-charter function at the pleasure of state government under guidelines provided by the state constitution with certain "home-rule" privileges.

Its officials are: County Commission Chairman Fred W. Streetman Jr., who serves from District 3 (part of Altamonte, Sweetwater, Forest City) until his term expires in 1988; Vice Chairman Bill Kirchhoff, District 5 (Sanford area), with term to expire in 1988; Barbara Christensen, District 1 (Oviedo/Chuluota, Casselberry) term to 1988; Bob Sturm, District 2 (Lake Mary/Longwood, part of Winter Springs) to 1990; and Sandra Glenn, District 4 (most of Altamonte Springs) to 1990.

Department heads are: James Bible, Environmental Services; Dr. Jorge Deju, Health and Human Services; Jean Rhein, Library Services; Gary Kaiser,

Public Safety; Larry Sellers, Public Works; Jerry McCollum, Engineering; Herb Hardin, Land Management; Tony Vanderworp, Planning; JoAnn Blackmon, Purchasing; Lois Martin, Personnel; Nikki Clayton is the county attorney.

In addition, James Wilson is head of the Roads Division; Steve Decker, Traffic engineer; Joel Dean, in charge of the building permit department; Barry Hastings, director of computer services; RoseAnn Hunter, directs the fleet management office; Ric Holt, manages facilities maintenance; and Penny Fleming, directs the office of management and budget.

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# Religion

36—Sanford Herald & Herald Advertiser, Sanford, Fl.

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1987

## ...New Churches

Continued from page 25

Existing facilities were repainted and reroofed.

The buildings were designed by Davis and Associates of Orlando and built by McCree Construction Co., Orlando, which built the church sanctuary in 1974. The Rev. Gerald Seaman is church pastor. The new facility features a 24-square-foot oil painting by Robble Feldman, a church member, and depicts Jesus' ascension into heaven.

- St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry, which broke ground on Jan. 4, 1986 for its \$500,000 parish center. The 10,000-square-foot center was dedicated Aug. 24, 1986 and is used for meetings, dinners and social gatherings to accommodate the growing parish of 1,500 families. The old center was renovated and is used for classrooms. The Rev. Dennis Harten, OSA, is the latest Augustinian priest to serve the parish since it started in 1969.
- Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Lake Mary, which has scheduled dedication of facilities for March 8. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held March 23, 1986 on the northside of Lake Mary Boulevard east of Interstate 4 for the first phase of construction, a 5,000-square-foot facility including classrooms and sanctuary area costing between \$250,000 and \$300,000. The sanctuary will seat between 180 and 200 persons. Two more phases are planned for the future. The church has 160 members and is affiliated with the Missouri Synod with ties to St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Oviedo. Pastor Paul Hoyer began conducting services in Driftwood Village Shopping Center in December 1983, where services are held each Sunday at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
- Markham Woods Presbyterian Mission at 210 Markham Woods Road, which was organized as the 71st Presbyterian church of the Central Florida Presbytery on April 20, 1986. The church has had preliminary designs and a 10-year master plan drawn up for a building program by American Building Consultants of Atlanta and will launch a two-month, \$250,000 fundraising campaign this February. The first of three phases will include a sanctuary and classrooms and is expected to cost approximately \$738,000. The mission held its first service on July 21, 1985 in a house located on the property. There were 144 members and an average attendance of 120 at services held in a temporary sanctuary in an 1,800-square-foot mobile home. Dr. Don T. DeBevoise, pastor, said he hopes construction will be underway by early summer.
- Grace United Methodist Church, which took a big step on May 1 when its facilities at 118 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, were sold in order for the congregation to relocate to a five-acre building site on Country Club Road in Lake Mary. The facilities were sold to Page Schools for \$577,500. Services were held there until June 8 when the sanctuary was decommissioned by the Rev.

Tommy Parsons, who became Grace's first pastor in 1959. Since then services have been held at Idyllwilde Elementary School. Construction on the new \$750,000 facility began Jan. 26. Due for completion by Sept. 1, it will include a sanctuary, fellowship hall, education building and offices. Pastor of the 300-member church is the Rev. William J. Boyer.

- First Assembly of God of Sanford on West 27th Street, which not only got new and larger facilities at a new location this year, but a new name as well. When it relocated to the corner of Kennel Road and West State Road 46, the church became known as New Life Assembly. Dedicated in February, the sanctuary seats 650. The pastor is the Rev. David Bohannon. First Assembly sold its old buildings to Maranatha Pentecostal Church now known as Maranatha New Life Center. An education and administration building was also added last year. The church, which observed its 51st anniversary in May, operates the New Life Christian School for grades one through 12.
- Wekiva Assembly of God, which held its first worship service for its three-year-old congregation in its new church facilities at 1675 Dixon Road, Longwood, on Easter Sunday, 1986. They formerly held services in the Seventh-day Adventist Church on Longwood-Markham Woods Road. There are more than 500 members. The new building includes a 700-seat sanctuary, classrooms, offices and fellowship hall. The senior pastor is Ron Johnson.
- Catholic Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary, which celebrated its 25th anniversary on Dec. 21, 1986 with the dedication of its new parish center by Bishop Thomas J. Grady. The center is to accommodate the social and educational needs of the parish. The Rev. James Seibert, CPPS, is pastor.
- Lake Mary Evangelical Free Church, which was established and held its first service Oct. 5, 1986 in the fellowship hall of Markham Woods Seventh-day Adventist Church on Markham Woods Road, Longwood.
- First Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs, 887 E. Altamonte Drive, which held groundbreaking ceremonies for the first phase of building expansion on Oct. 5, 1986. The 20,000-square-foot, two-story educational building is due for completion by April 1, according to the pastor, the Rev. Jerry Kennedy. It will cost between \$850,000 and \$900,000.
- All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, which marked its 75th anniversary as a parish with a celebration on Nov. 2 with Bishop Thomas J. Grady as main celebrant.
- The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Park Avenue, Sanford, which dedicated its enlarged and remodeled building May 4, 1986. Participating in the dedication were the three wards from Sanford, Casselberry and Longwood, which use the building. Each ward numbers 400 members.
- Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, DeBary, which dedicated its newly expanded


facilities in January with Bishop Thomas J. Grady officiating. The church was enlarged to seat nearly 900 persons. Cost of the renovation was \$750,000. The front wing of the church was rebuilt and enlarged to include a larger sacristy, a religious articles store, bride's room, and a

lighting control room. The main nave measured 68 feet by 114 feet. The front of the building was redone and tripled in size. A fountain with statue of the Blessed Mother and carillons were added. parking lot expanded and ground

Continued on page 31

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## ...Sanford

Continued from page 29

The installation of computerized building permitting which is the first of its kind on a micro-computer in the southeastern United States. The city also broke ground and began work on an expanded waste water treatment plant from 7.5 million to 12.5 million gallons. There are police and fire departments and paramedics. New services in 1986 include an in-house quality improvement program for employees, completion of Merrill Park at 985 Merrill Park Drive and a softball complex.

### Winter Springs

Winter Springs has a population of about 19,600 with 7,041 registered voters. It has a city manager form of government with an elected mayor and commissioners. They are elected to three-year terms and are not salaried but receive expense reimbursements. Elections are held the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. The mayor is John V. Torcaso and the commissioners are Cindy Kaehler, Arthur Hoffmann, Phillip A. Kulbes, William A. Jacobs and Martin Trencher. The city manager is Richard Rozansky and his salary is \$45,900 a year. Major accomplishments in 1986 include the completion of 9.2 miles of street resurfacing and other transportation improvements at a cost of \$86,000 and the complete renovation of the old city hall at Sunshine Park, 400 N. Edgemon Ave., into a civic/recreation building. Other accomplishments were the complete renovation of fire station #1 which used to be a combined fire/police station and the initiation of a CADD mapping system which computerized the city's mapping system. The city also received

approval to do a major water and sewer study to take into account future requirements for the entire city and approval from the state for a grant of \$500,000 plus for improvements to city-owned Winter Springs Water and Sewer Co. There is police and fire protection and paramedics in the city and a summer recreation program for children that is sponsored by the public works department.

### Oviedo

The city of Oviedo has a population of 4,839 and a mayor/council form of government. Elections are held on the first Tuesday after Labor Day in September. Terms are for two years. The mayor receives \$1,800 a year and council members are paid \$1,200. The mayor serves as the chief administrative officer and does not have a vote on the council. The city has advertised for applicants for the position of city manager, which it hopes to fill by March.

The mayor is Robert W. Whittier and chairman of the council is Jane Dees. Other council members include E.P. Bruce, Judith Spout, Gary Gotwalt and Thomas O'Hanlon.

The city has police and fire protection and a rescue van. Paramedics are being hired. Sweetwater Park has picnic facilities, playground and a tennis court.

Oviedo increased in size this year from 6.2 square miles to 10.5 square miles through the annexation of two large undeveloped parcels to the east of the city. One of them, the 1,545 acre Twin Rivers Planned Unit Development, is scheduled to get underway this year. The other piece encompasses 1,043 acres.

### Longwood

Longwood, a city of approximately 12,832 inhabitants, has a five-member city commission with mayor and deputy mayor elected by the commissioners

from among their ranks. Commissioners are elected citywide for two-year terms from the district in which they live. They receive an annual salary of \$4,200. There are 4,730 registered voters.

A modern fast growing community, it has managed to preserve the charm of its past in Longwood Historical District.

Elected mayor at the organizational meeting on Jan. 5 was Harold "Ed" Myera, District 4. June Lormann, District 2, was re-elected deputy mayor. Lynette Dennis, District 3, and David Gunter, District 5, were elected in December and sworn in prior to the meeting. Harvey Smerilson is commissioner from District 1.

Voters approved 19 charter amendments which will become effective in 1989. Among the changes will be changing the election date from December to November to coincide with the county election. Commissioners will be sworn in within 15 days after the election and run-off elections will be eliminated except in the case of a tie.

Longwood hired Ron Waller as its first professional city administrator and Ann Colby as its first full-time city attorney in 1986.

Other major accomplishments this year included construction of a new \$1.1 million police station, a paving program and steps to alleviate sewer problems by contracting with Seminole County to hook into the county sewer system. A new telephone system is being installed for the city.

The city provides police protection, fire protection and emergency medical service, a city cemetery, city water and in some areas, sewage service. There is a year-round parks and recreation program with a summer recreation session for children. A community building is available to groups for meetings. Reller Park offers tennis courts, playground and other facilities.

### Casselberry

The city of Casselberry has a population of 17,500 and 6,640 registered voters. The mayor and members of the city council are elected at-large on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November and serve two-year terms. The full-time mayor/city manager Owen Sheppard is the city's chief executive officer, but has no vote

hours and late afternoon.

"People wake up and discover something has happened in the morning, and in the afternoon, there are traffic accidents or something happened at home while they were at work. Weekend peak hours are longer, but it slows down when people go to bed," Ms. Rubin said.

She added that during November, the Seminole County Sheriff's Department answering location got 3,339 calls to 911, with 462 of them transferred to the public safety department for fire runs.

She said peak days for calls to that location, which dispatches for all unincorporated areas of Seminole County and the city of Longwood, are every Friday, when calls average about 150. She said more domestic-type problems are reported on holidays when families are together and "it's so quiet you can hear a pin drop" in the dispatching room on Sunday afternoons when there is a football game of interest on television.

### Longwood

In late February the Longwood police were to move into a new police station, which has two holding jail cells. The 10,000-square-foot station, which cost over \$762,000, will headquarter 31 sworn officers supported by five part-time officers.

The new police station, at 235 W. Church St., will also have a kennel for police dogs. Also anticipated in 1987 is the automation of the department's records keeping.

### Casselberry

Casselberry police, with a budget of over \$1 million and a staff of 39 sworn officers and 21 civilians, initiated a three-officer motorcycle patrol and further developed its police dog unit in 1986.

A commitment has been made to community relations, working within the schools and drug education programs.

congregations of 135-member

First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary and 46-member Covenant Presbyterian Church last year. The two groups began worshipping together Jan. 4 at First Presbyterian at 128 Wilbur Ave. Covenant was located on Highway 17-92 at Lake Mary Boulevard. The new church is known as First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary and has 177 members. The Rev. A.F. Stevens is pastor and the Rev. John Jackson, former pastor of Covenant, is associate.

on the council. He is paid an annual salary of \$30,000. Council members receive an annual salary of \$3,500. They include Al Harmon, chairman; Frank Schutte, vice chairman; Tom Embree, Andrea Dennison, and Phyllis Sheppard.

The city has a Senior Citizen Multipurpose Center at Secret Lake Park that provides congregate meals, many services and activities for senior citizens.

The city's two main parks are Secret Lake and Wirz. The former has ball fields, tennis courts, racquetball courts, playground, basketball, horse-shoes and picnic facilities. Wirz offers a recreation center, swimming pool and softball diamonds. The Parks and Recreation Department sponsors year-round classes and activities for all ages.

Other services included police

and fire protection, two emergency rescue units, city water and sewer service, and Casselberry is the only city in the county to have its own animal control department.

Among this year's accomplishments were improvements at Secret Lake and the signing of a "first response" agreement with the county for fire and emergency service.

—Karen Talley

## ...Help

Continued from page 27

addresses to be placed on file. At the end of 1986, she said 115,000 phones were attached to the 911 system. She said about 780 addresses are known to be in error or haven't been made available, but she said she will pursue obtaining that information.

The start-up costs of the system for equipment around the county is being paid by a 50-cent fee attached to customers' phone bills. The fee will expire in October 1987 after 18 months. Funding to operate the system comes from Seminole County. Start-up and first year costs for the telephone system are estimated to be about \$780,000, spent on purchasing equipment and paying about two dozen trained 911 operators.

Ms. Rubin said peak hours for 911 calls are in the morning

## ...Key

Continued from page 26

officers are expected to be added to the force in 1987.

### Oviedo

Oviedo's 19 sworn police officers are supported by about six part-time officers and eight civilian employees. The department, with a budget of just over \$710,000 is in the process of computerizing its records and dispatch departments.

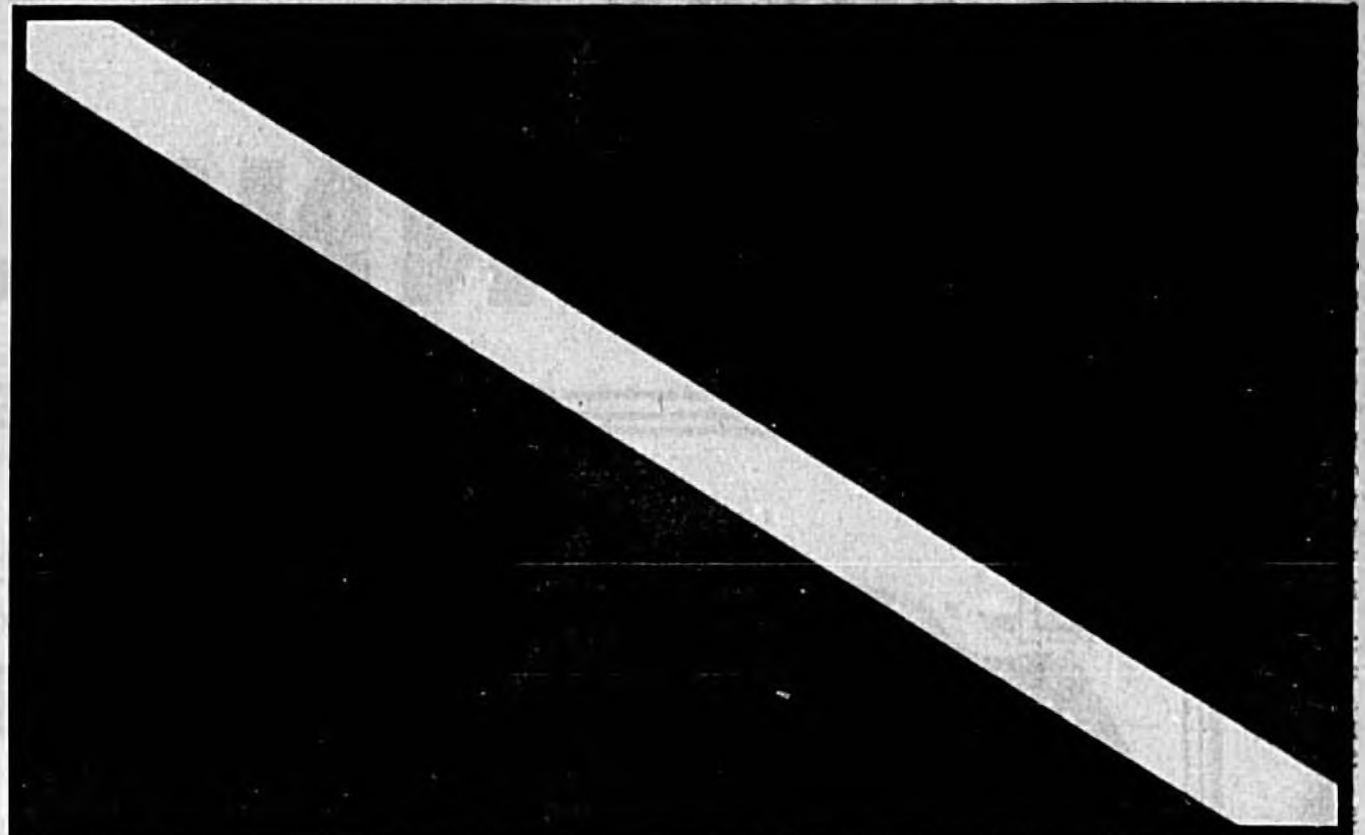
The emphasis is on crime prevention with a police commitment to Neighborhood and Business Watch programs, as well as anti-drug programs.

In 1986 a second officer was assigned to duty in a city school as a resource officer. Another may be assigned to that duty in 1987.

## ...Church

Continued from page 30

beautified. ● First Presbyterian Church of DeBary, 267 Highbanks Road, which broke ground for its \$500,000 building expansion program March 23. The addition included enlarging the sanctuary, new Sunday school rooms and new choir rooms. In addition, on Dec. 2, 1986, the Central Florida Presbytery approved a merger voted by the





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Sanford Herald & Herald-Advertiser, Sanford, Fl.

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1987-33

## Sanford Port: Its Best Year

### Business Good At Industrial Park

By Diane Petryk  
Herald News Editor

While The Port of Sanford is not quite ready to hang out the 'no vacancy' sign, the time for it may soon be at hand, says Port Administrator Dennis Dolgner.

And, after three straight years of not needing financial support from the county, it may soon be in a position to return a surplus to the county's general fund.

The port, created by a special Act of the legislature in 1965 and opened in 1971, was tax-supported for its first 11 years. But that was always with the idea the public agency would become self-supporting, Dolgner said.

Dolgner, who has been port administrator for 8 years, said although the port didn't see the 15 to 20 percent increase in dollar draw he predicted in 1985, the past year has been the

best in the port's history. He predicts a five percent revenue increase in 1987. The port has a budget of \$577,647 for 1986-87.

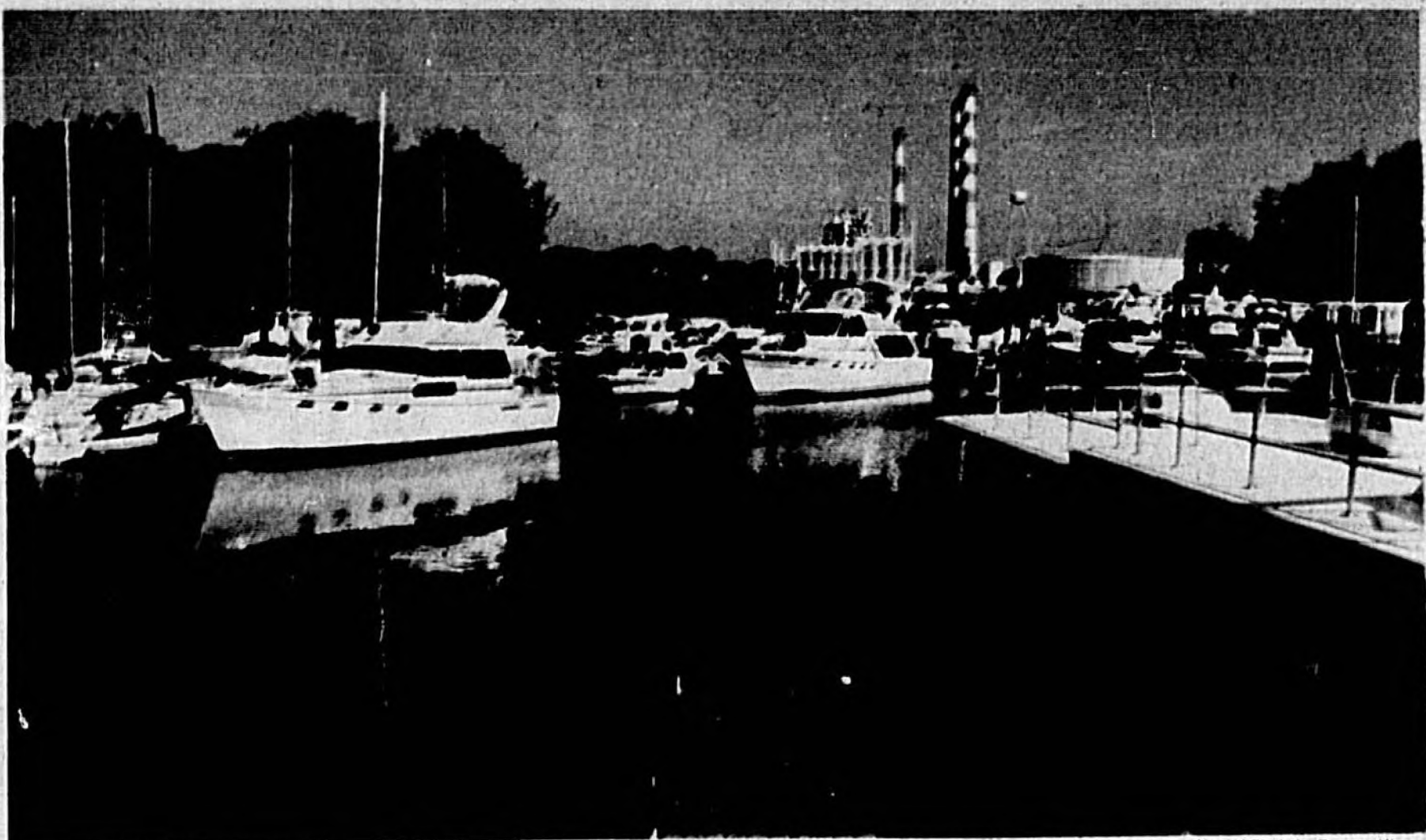
The port, on the St. Johns River, is actually a 120-acre industrial park which includes Hidden Harbour Marina, with its 191 slips occupied by yachts, houseboats, sailboats.

Hidden Harbour Marina is managed by Florida Sun International, Orlando.

The port also includes 15 storage tanks that provide 3.5 million gallons capacity for petroleum or other liquids.

Thoughts that it would be exclusively a docking facility ended with the cancellation of the long-planned cross-Florida barge canal by the Nixon administration. Under the canal plan, the port would have had access to Mississippi River and

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

This Is The New Docking Area At The Sanford Port Authority's Marina

## New Shopping Centers Lure Business, Residents

By Karen Talley  
Herald Staff Writer

New shopping centers continue to lure developers, retailers and residents to Seminole County.

The county's newest and largest addition opened last year near Casselberry. The \$8.5 million, 259,690 square foot Lake Howell Square, off State Road 436 and Lake Howell Road, features extensive landscaping, 55 stores and restaurants and a multi-plex theatre on its 35 acres.

The Richland Properties' brick shopping center is anchored by a 81,922 square foot Wal-Mart and walkways, courtyards with wrought iron lamps and benches, and a pylon clock tower. Howell Square tenants include a 24,245 square foot United Artist movie theater, a Frank's Nursery, and Friendly's, R.J. O'Toole's, Red Robin and Casa Lupita restaurants.

Finished in December was the 97,395 square foot Red Willow Plaza, on 40 acres off the northeast corner of Red Bug and Tuskawilla roads. The complex is anchored by a 35,000 square foot Winn Dixie and includes an Eckerd Drug store, a bank and six retail shops.

Presently under construction in unincorporated Seminole County are two shopping complexes off Lake Mary Boulevard. The roughly 360,000 square foot Lake Mary Center off Lake Emma Road is slated to feature an 83,000 square foot Albertson's supermarket as its anchor and 25 assorted retail shops. The 117,612 square foot Lake Mary Village, on an 18.5 acre parcel off Lake Mary Boulevard and Rinehart roads, will be anchored by a Publix supermarket.

Set to begin construction this year is the 49,150 square foot Shoppes at Interlachen, at the southeast corner of Lake Howell and Howell Branch roads. A retail-office complex will be developed on the site's 5.5 acres.

Sam's Casselberry Plaza will be built on a 21 acre site off the southeast corner of State Road 436 and Fern Park Boulevard. The 191,378

square foot complex will feature a 106,728 square foot Sam's Wholesale Club outlet and a Bob Evan's restaurant.

The 117,105 square foot Shoppes at Heathrow is still going through county site plan reviews, for buildings that will not exceed 35 feet. Plans call for the shoppes to be located on a 12 acre parcel off Lake Mary Boulevard, west of Interstate-4.

Expected to be finished this spring in Sanford is the 14,000 square foot One Harbour Place, a \$1.2 million retail complex on marina Isle, just off Lake Monroe. Harbour Place will be geared toward the activity oriented, according to developer John Smith. Its outlets will feature diving equipment, swim suits, and leisure wear. A wellness center will also be among Harbour Place's tenants.

Three other shopping areas in Sanford should be finished before the year is out, building officials say. The largest of these centers, the 95,600 square foot Sanford Town Square, will be anchored by a 44,000 square foot Winn Dixie.

This complex lies off French Avenue, next to Sanford Middle School, and will have a 3,600 square foot bank on an out parcel, a 4,000 square foot restaurant and 31 retail shops.

Sanford's Reflections of Hidden Lakes, 500 Lake Mary Blvd., is planned as a combination retail/office complex. A 50,000 square foot three story office building will be situated behind a 37,200 square foot retail center containing 20 stores.

Sanford's third new center will be the 60,000 square foot Riverboat Plaza, at the corner of Airport Boulevard and 25th Street. The center will contain 22 stores, including a 14,000 square foot anchor building, the tenant for which has yet to be named.

Riverboat's 21 other shops will range in size from 3,500 to 2,000 square feet.

Planned this year in Altamonte Springs is the 20,444 square foot Altamonte Promenade, on west SR 436. The complex will contain five

shops, including a seafood restaurant.

The 1,280,000 square foot Altamonte Mall continues to remain Seminole County's largest shopping complex. Billed as a "regional" center, the mall lies off State Road 436, near the Interstate-4 exit. A number of restaurants and banks are interspersed among its 165 shops,

which feature an almost limitless array of retail offerings.

Altamonte Springs also boasts the 325,000 square foot Interstate Mall, Seminole's second largest shopping complex. This mall, also on SR 436, features 35 stores and six movie theaters.

See NEW SHOPPING, page 35



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford Town Square on French Avenue in Sanford is one of three new shopping centers coming in city



This palm tree graces the entrance to the marina as part of SIB's beautification plan.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## SIB's Goal For Downtown Sanford: Just Make It A Pleasurable Place To Be In

By Karen Talley  
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford isn't Disney World, but could take a lesson about appearance from the fantasy land's founder, according to Sara Jacobson, former chairman of the city's Scenic Improvement Board.

"Walt Disney perhaps put it best," she said. "Make a place pleasurable to be in, and people will find pleasure being there." That's exactly what the SIB is trying to do in Sanford: create a positive visual image in order to attract the positive aspects of growth and provide for economic expansion.

The advisory body, formed by city commissioners in early 1985, refers to its efforts as "visual improvement," not beautification, according to Ms. Jacobson, who been at the board's helm since its inception.

Ms. Jacobson served as chairman until January when Ray Priest, board member, was voted in as chairman. Ms. Jacobson continues to serve on the board.

"We're not cosmetic surgeons, we're trying to build an environmental character that will motivate new industry, commerce and residents," said Ms. Jacobson.

The SIB's bottom line philosophy "is economic expansion through a new image," and SIB efforts promote visual improvement, eradicate eyesores and upgrade existing attributes, she said.

The SIB works toward its ends with city staffers and commissioners, according to its establishing ordinance.

Board members' first project was developing a "master plan" to identify problems with the city's appearance and recommend solutions, Ms. Jacobson said.

Springboarding from the master plan, SIB efforts have re-landscaped city hall grounds, produced a tree survey to develop a city-wide preservation and planting program and enhanced the appearance of Seminole Boulevard, along Lake Monroe, and the entrance to marina Isle. SIB projects are proposed to

Sanford commissioners and, with their approval, implemented by city grounds maintenance crews. Four of the maintenance crews' 10 members have college degrees related to horticulture, Ms. Jacobson said.

The SIB has nine members, some of whom exercise their eye for appearance professionally. Board member Priest is Cardinal Industries' director of site planning; Al Bessessen is an urban horticulturalist for Seminole County, and Danny Floyd operates a local nursery. In addition to Ms. Jacobson, the board's other members are vice chairman Judy Wimbish, Juanny Mercer, Ruth Lee, Lurleen Sweeting, and Virginia Longwell.

SIB members have reviewed "every city owned site, every park and building throughout Sanford," and prompted their rehabilitation and improvement through plantings and regular maintenance programs conducted by city crews, Ms. Jacobson said.

SIB members also approach or are approached by private and public concerns, and make recommendations for site upgrades or plant materials for their site development plans, she said.

Members also survey the city "for eyesores on private and public properties" and turn these citations over the city's code enforcement officer, she said. "As a result, the area no longer appears as unkempt as it used to. You don't see refrigerators, junk cars and piles of debris like you once did."

In the offing are plans to provide city residents with a "garden and lawn counseling service," Ms. Jacobson said. The service would be provided on a voluntary basis by SIB members, who would refer residents to "resource agencies and provide them with access to the board's own landscape and horticultural experts," she said.

A day-long "trade show," featuring local nursery owners and horticulturalists is also planned. It will probably be held

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# Business

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## ...SIB

Continued from page 33

this spring at either the Sanford Civic Center or Chamber of Commerce building. Ms. Jacobson said.

The SIB also hopes to begin offering gardening tips via a local radio station, and giving

awards "for most improved sites," she said.

SIB members are appointed by city commissioners. Original appointees were given staggered terms of one, two and three years and subsequent appointees are to be named for three year terms.

City Commissioner John Mercer, husband of SIB member

Juanny Mercer, planted the seed for the SIB's inception when he found a city ordinance calling for a beautification advisory body. The SIB held its first meeting in February, 1985.

The board's first move was an overall evaluation of Sanford, which produced the "master plan," Ms. Jacobson said. "We felt there there was a basic

problem: the city was not attracting its fair share of growth."

Sanford's socio-economic profile "was not an encouraging one," she said. "We have a very high percentage of low income population with a resulting low tax base. Because of this the city can't provide services and conveniences that are the type you want in a community. What you end up with is a preponderance of slum districting."

She said Sanford lacked "a visual appearance of pride.

Things appeared unkempt and rundown, so therefore, the image building program was developed through our 'master plan.'"

"Our feeling is Sanford is a pleasant city to live in and we're trying to make it appear pleasurable to others so that they too will want to make it their home.

We feel we can accomplish this through our master plan for scenic improvement. The visual improvement program is, in the long run, a plan to help create economic expansion."

Ms. Jacobson views the SIB as "the only city advisory body that's self-initiating," and said as a result, "we create our problems."

She said the SIB "has made remarkable progress for a group of volunteers that has operated for such a short period of time. I think our program is well thought out, and well orchestrated. We have a lot of accomplishments behind us and a lot more projected in the future."



Magnolia Mall In Downtown Sanford A New Face For The Downtown Section

## ...Port

Continued from page 33

Gulf of Mexico commerce, as well as that from the Atlantic Ocean via the St. Johns River from Jacksonville. When the canal didn't come to pass, Dolgner explained, the port needed other means of revenue and began to develop as an industrial park.

The port opened with a \$1.6 million investment. At that time there was 20,000 square feet of tenant space. Today that number has increased to 276,000 square feet and all but 8,000 of it is occupied. Tenants include warehousing concerns, manufacturers, cabinet makers, boat and recreational vehicle repair shops, a golf cart distributor and a retail outlet for log homes.

Port revenues are controlled by a seven-member board of directors. Members are Wendell Agee, businessman; Wallace Schoettelkotte, businessman, Claire Paul, retired businesswoman, Jim Rowe, businessman, David P. Lanier, certified public accountant, Larry Strickler, Southern Bell manager, and a Seminole County Commissioner (one county commissioner always serves on the port board).

The board has the option of using any port profits for port development or returning surpluses to the county. This coming year, Dolgner foresees expenditure to correct a rainwater drainage problem. Such work may preclude any revenue rebate to the county this year, but in the near future it may be possible, he said.

The port's 23 tenants, including Hidden Harbour Marina, pay

rent of approximately \$475,000 a year, Dolgner said.

One of the port's most well-known dock users was the river cruise ship Star of Sanford. After a successful career docked at the Sanford Marina downtown, disagreements with the city over alleged damage to the dock there prompted a move. The Star of Sanford's owners, Star Line, Inc., signed a five-year docking agreement with the Port Authority. But strong competition forced it to haul up anchor in less than a year and return to its home state of Michigan. In breaking its contract, the ship's firm paid a \$6,000 penalty, but the contract loss cost the port between \$10,000 and \$12,000, Dolgner said.

But, he added, the settlement was a good deal because the ship was going to leave anyway, whether or not the port agreed to the pact.

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# Abundance Of Homes In Seminole County Make For Buyer's Market

By Kathy Tyrity  
Herald Staff Writer

People are moving into the Sanford area at the rate of eight per day, according to the East-Central Florida Regional Planning Council, and they are finding homes affordable and plentiful in Seminole County, partially due to a "glut" at the present time.

The city is growing at about 2,800 people per year — about 10 percent of the 28,000 population — according to planning council figures maintained by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, said Executive Director Dave Farr.

"Most of these people are young — in their mid to late 30s to early 40s — fairly recently wedded, with one child," Farr said.

"Both of them work and together they make in the \$35,000 range. They are 'quasi-professional' in that they are salary and not hourly, and many are involved in the electronics, financial and insurance industries."

These people, he said, are generally coming from larger metropolitan areas — and the homes they are choosing are single-family ones. Most of these new folks are moving into the South and Western part of the city with easy access to Interstate 4 and job opportunities in Orlando, he added.

"Patio homes," on the smaller lots where the house covers most of it, are also selling well, like the single-family ones, but there is somewhat of a glut in condominiums and townhouses, said Maureen Golmont, presi-

dent of the Seminole County Board of Realtors.

A second set of newcomers to Seminole County, Farr said, are the retirees, but they are outnumbered by the young professionals. Both these groups are choosing single-family homes.

John Butner, broker-salesman with Stenstrom Realty, explained what he saw as a "buyer's market" in Seminole County.

"There are more homes for sale in Seminole County than there are buyers for them," he said. "It's definitely a buyer's market and you can get some really good deals out there. There's a good selection of resale and new homes."

He said if you are looking for a single-family home, you can probably find a nice one — three bedroom, two bath, approximately 1,300-1,400 square feet — priced from the upper \$50,000s to \$60,000, and up. Regardless of where you buy, he said, "land is still a good value in Seminole County and just about anywhere."

"You can spend \$40,000 in Seminole County or over a million in Heathrow," he said.

Ms. Golmont of the Board of Realtors said the new home market seems to be most active right now — "Things are selling a little faster than on the resale market." And the average price of those new homes is \$78,000 for a three-bedroom, two-bath.

She went as far as to say there was a "glut" on sales of all homes in 1986, so anyone with the money. "Get out there."

"We (the Realtors) were pretty busy in 1986, but there are just so many homes on the market. There was really a glut," Ms. Golmont said.

She said she feels much of the growth in Seminole County will be to the north — in Sanford, Lake Mary and points north.

If you want to buy a condo or townhouse, the experts said you will find even more availability at bargain prices. "You can buy a one-bedroom, one-bath in Sanford for the high \$20,000s," Butner said. "Or you can spend \$120,000-\$130,000 for a condo in Heathrow."

If you are on the selling end of property in Seminole County, Butner said, "price it right and it will sell."

"Things are turning over in average time right now," he said. "It takes a little more time to sell something on the east end of the county, but it will sell."

The type of home, he said, is not as important in resale as the location. "No matter what it is, the location will sell it," he said.

According to Dataman Information Services, an Atlanta-based real estate/mortgage database firm, 6,418 homes were sold in Seminole County from January through November 1985. Their combined value was \$581,044,000 with the average price per home being \$90,533. The best month for sales was August, with almost 1,000 sold, and the worst month was February with 352 sold.



New homes in Seminole County range from simple design to gracious splendor

## Clubs Offer Friendship

Leisure clubs in Seminole County provide enjoyment for a variety of interests, as shown by these listed with the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce:

**ANTIQUE AND CLASSIC AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF SEMINOLE COUNTY**, Art DeGarmo, president, 279 Luis Lane, DeBary

**CENTRAL FLORIDA DEPRESSION ERA GLASS CLUB**, Bret Keiffer, president, P.O. Box 1032, Altamonte Springs.

**CORVETTE CLUB**, Barbara Mayo, president, P.O. Box 773, Lake Mary

**GARDEN CLUB OF SANFORD, INC.**, Mrs. Henry B. Taylor, president, P.O. Box 2950, Sanford.

**IXORA GARDEN CLUB**, Vida

Smith, president, 885 E. 20th Street, Sanford.

**GREATER ORLANDO MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB**, Mary Ellen Ramsey, president, 7285 Abbey Lane, Winter Park.

**PILOT CLUB OF SANFORD**, Ruth Gaines, president, 708 Oak Avenue, Sanford

**SANFORD DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB**, Helen Ernest and Laney Berryhill, P.O. Box 447, Sanford.

**SANFORD TOURIST & SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB**, Karl H. Berg, president, 1025 Second Place, Longwood.

**SEMINOLE COUNTY GUN AND ARCHERY CLUB**, William H. Wight, president, P.O. Drawer 1, Sanford.

## ...New Shopping

Continued from page 33

Variety is also the keyword for Flea World, which lies just south of Sanford, off U.S. Highway 17-92. The 104 acre complex has 1,200 dealer booths and a parking area for 3,000 cars.

Within the city of Lake Mary, completed centers are Driftwood, a 45,000 square foot project with about 20 shops, and the Shoppes at

Lake Mary, a 48,000 square foot retail complex with roughly 15 stores. Driftwood is located on Lake Mary Boulevard, between Longwood-Lake Mary and Rhinehart roads. The Shoppes lies at Lake Mary Boulevard and Country Club Road.

No new shopping center construction is presently underway, Lake Mary building officials say.

Building officials with the cities of Casselberry and Longwood reported no new shopping center construction in 1986 say they've not received any proposals for this year.



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# Growth

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Thursday, Feb. 26, 1987

## North End Of County Experiencing Rapid Growth

By Deane Jordan  
Herald Staff Writer

Growth in Seminole County is shifting slightly from the south end of the county to the Sanford-Lake Mary area as developers look for more open spaces as lots in south county locations become scarce and expensive.

"We've had a number of significant projects either started or completed this year," said Sanford city planner Jay Marder.

Year-end data suggests the growth has shifted from commercial-industrial to multi-family construction in Sanford.

The largest new construction finished was the Seminole Centre, a shopping plaza 300,000 square-feet large on U.S. Highway 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. A Winn-Dixie shopping center is being built near the Farmers' Market on 17-92 and a 100,000 square-foot commercial development called the Reflection at Hidden Lakes off Lake Mary Boulevard, he said.

He said 176 additional units are being planned for Grandview Apartments on Lake Mary Boulevard and a 1,500 unit development — General Sanford Estates — just outside the city at Old Lake Mary Road and Airport Boulevard. He said 228 apartments are being built at the Pinewood Trails apartments on Airport Boulevard, west of 17-92 and a 200 home, 100-acre development is planned nearby also on Airport Boulevard.

A 256-unit lakefront apartment complex is planned west of Central Florida Regional Hospital on Seminole Boulevard and will be the same size as Sall Pointe Apartments also on Seminole Boulevard.

Other construction ongoing, he said, includes a new library in Sanford and expansion is planned at Cardinal Industries on Sanford Avenue and at Carriage Cove Mobile Homes on State Road 427.

In Sanford, according to records, the number of residential permits exceeded those issued in 1985 but failed to match those issued in 1984. Commercial and industrial growth continued at about the same level in 1986 as in 1985.

A total of 1,758 permits were issued for commercial industrial, residential and apartment construction. Total value of the permits was \$31,893,735, a recovery over 1985 when the total value was \$25,983,577. In 1984 the total was \$48,778,915.

The total value of 145 residential permits issued as of December 1986 was \$5,152,299. In 1985, the number of single-family residential permits was less at 102 but the permits were

valued more at \$8,326,108. Neither year topped such building in 1984, when 384 permits were issued with a value of \$13,272,451.

Multi-family dwellings growth by dollar value was up for a second year in a row in Sanford though only four permits issued in 1986 compared with 21 permits in 1985. Again, neither year matched multi-family construction in 1984. The four multi-family permits in 1986 were valued at \$8,504,926. The 21 permits in 1985 totaled \$5,467,668. In 1984, 16 such permits were valued at \$29,319,390.

Commercial and industrial permits in 1986 totaled 29 and were valued at \$12,325,352. In 1985, 18 such permits were valued at \$12,722,487 and 1984, 25 permits were issued for a value of \$6,187,074.

Lake Mary is also experiencing steady growth with a significant boon in commercial construction in 1986. In 1987, however, the emphasis is expected to run towards residential, said Stanley Welling, building official for that city.

He said the city has three subdivisions underway totaling 550 lots and perhaps twice as many will be available for building in 1987, he said.

During 1986, several commercial building permits were issued and a new television broadcast station started operating.

Commercial endeavors accounted for \$8,122,100 worth of construction in the city in 1986. That figure out-distances 1985 and 1985, which were \$1,421,500 and \$1,488,500 respectively.

Single family residence construction also picked up in Lake Mary in 1986 totaling \$9,566,375 as compared to \$7,521,199 in 1985 and \$7,710,482 in 1984. Multi-family construction was up but constituted only a small slice of the new construction pie. Two permits for such dwellings were issued in the city in 1986 for a value of \$385,000. One permit was issued in 1985, and 1984, for respective values of \$65,000 and \$70,000.

In Casselberry, commercial and industrial growth dropped for the third year in a row though 1986 figures are based on growth from January to November.

Casselberry city planner Barry Campbell said there have been no large developments in the city during the past year or in 1985. He said the city does not have available the open land that outlying cities in the county have. That however, does not rule out development, he said.

He said there are some undeveloped tracts in

the city and redevelopment is also a possibility, he said, that is taking a shopping center, such as Seminole Plaza, and renovating it. He said development has been affected in the city by

almost non-existent reserve sewage capacity, though steps are under way to correct that, he said.

See RAPID, page 37

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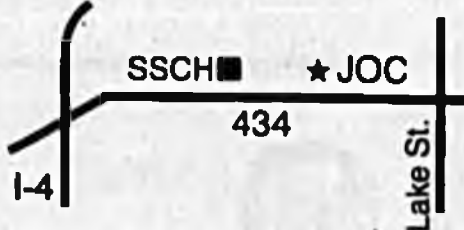
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FUNERAL DIRECTRESS



# Growth

Sanford Herald & Herald Advertiser, Sanford, Fl.

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1987—37

## ...Rapid

Continued from page 36

In 1986, permits issued numbered eight, valued at \$2,094,000. In 1985, there were 12 permits totaling \$7,457,094. And in 1984, 22 permits for industrial and commercial building were valued at \$13,287,080.

Single- and multi-family housing in Casselberry also dropped below 1985 levels with single-family residential construction dropping for a third year.

Single-family home construction was valued at \$1,842,506 in 1986 in Casselberry. In 1985 the figure was \$1,982,692 and in 1984 it was \$2,471,951. Multi-family units dropped from \$9,961,866 in 1985 to \$2,255,628. The 1986 figure, however, is similar to the 1984 figure of \$2,445,180.

Growth also slowed slightly in Longwood in 1986, based on 11 months of data at year's end.

Chris Nagle, city planner, said construction was off a little because there was a four-month halt in acceptance of building applications to the staff could catch up on applications and review the city's comprehensive plan.

He said the city is fairly "saturated" with commercial development and growth in 1987 will probably be residential. He predicted, however, that all growth will be "pretty steady."

Longwood's commercial development in 1986 totaled \$12,722,721, down from \$15,313,919 in 1985. In 1984, the city had \$15,120,506 worth of commercial development.

Single-family residential construction also dropped off: 81 homes in 1986 valued at \$6,086,796 compared to 118 such homes in 1985 valued at \$8,208,376. In 1984, new single-family housing construction in Longwood was valued at \$7,773,275.

Multi-family housing in the city, including attached single-family units, increased significantly from 1985 but was far below the 1984 figure. Multi-family structures in 1986 were valued at \$3,067,979, whereas the figure was \$1,126,215 in 1985 and \$13,800,896 in 1984.

In Seminole County, single-family residential construction

has been steadily increasing and outdistancing multi-family housing. Commercial development is apparently increasing though recent figures were not readily available.

In 1986 single-family construction totaled \$213,736,732. In 1985 the figure was \$169,704,310. The prior year it was \$120,827,544. Multi-family housing was less than half that.

County officials agree that commercial development is on the increase, mainly along major roadways such as U.S. Highway 17-92 and State Road 436.

Ginny Markley, of the county's land management department, said commercial development in the county is steady and appears to be a little concentrated in the southwest portion.

In 1985, 1,708 single-family permits were issued by the county for a value of \$145,199,446. In 1984, 2,465 such permits were issued for a value of \$164,176,860. All other new construction in 1985 was worth \$170,386,748 with 2,836 permits. In 1984, the value of 2,337 permits was \$49,119,680.

In Altamonte Springs, "growth is tied to what the roads can carry," said Alice Gilmartin, acting deputy planning director.

That city experienced much growth in 1986, as measured from September 1985, to September 1986, the latest compiled figures available. That growth was far more than in 1984-1985, and more than 1983-1984. Total value of permits issued as of September 1986 for the previous year was \$85,348,809. In 1984-85, it was \$55,077,202 and in 1983-84 it was \$79,977,577.

Ms. Gilmartin said a moratorium on zone and site plans in late 1985 and early 1986 may have caused a dropping off of construction for a few months. The moratorium was implemented while a comprehensive plan was adopted by the city, she said.

She said the city has experienced a significant increase in multi-family construction basically because it is getting too expensive in the city to build single-family dwellings. She said she expects the boon in 1987 to be in the area of commercial growth.

She said Altamonte Springs has a lot of room to expand. One upcoming project she expects to go in in 1987 is a 550,000-

square-foot mall on the north side of State Road 436 between the Altamonte Mall and Interstate Mall.

Similar data was not readily available from the cities of Winter Springs and Oviedo.

Bob Powell, land development coordinator for Winter Springs, however, said most of the development in the city was residential with sporadic commercial building.

"Winter Springs is pretty much a bedroom community," he said. He said Winter Springs should see continued residential development in 1987 but there could be changes down the road.

A study is to be conducted in 1987 concerning the possible widening of State Roads 419 and 434 from where they intersect east of the city to Tusawilla Road, two miles away. If that area is made into a four-lane road, he said, it would connect two separate sections of the city and probably spur more com-

mercial growth.

"Winter Springs has tremendous potential for growth," he said.

Oviedo is having steady growth as measured by single-family permits issued.

"We're issuing about 50 per month," said city planner Randy Cohen. The values range from \$60,000 to \$105,000, he said.

In the past year the city grew from 6.2 square miles to 10.4 square miles with the annexation of a 1,545-acre tract known as Twin River. It is expected over 3,000 units will be built in that area. The city also annexed a 1,043-acre tract, he said, which put the city line almost to Chuluota, he said.

Large commercial development has been limited to a 159,000-square-foot shopping center under construction on State Road 434, he said. His prediction for 1987 is more growth through single-family residences.

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# Growth

38—Sanford Herald & Herald Advertiser, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Feb. 26, 1987

## As Well As Inventory

# Merchants' Group Stresses Attractions

**By Karen Talley  
Herald Staff Writer**  
Sanford's downtown merchants are focusing their promotional efforts on the city's attributes as well as their wares, according to downtown merchants association president Margie Beine.

Mrs. Beine said the group plans continued concentration "on providing what's best for ourselves as business people and the city as a whole. We feel our plans will compliment Sanford by drawing positive attention to it."

In 1986 the group reorganized, putting Mrs. Beine at the helm, re-evaluated itself, and expanded its membership from about 15 to 42 businesses, she said.

The group also changed its name from the Sanford Downtown Business Association to the Sanford Historical Waterfront Association, to promote and capitalize on the city's attributes.

Although certainly ambitious undertakings, Mrs. Beine indicates the association has only been laying groundwork for additional endeavors.

"There's still a lot more to be done, a lot more pulling together," she said. "We want to become a really organized group that works well with each other and does what's best for the city

as a whole."  
Mrs. Beine, who operates Olde Tynes Connection, an antique store, on First Street, said the group's name change is being accompanied with a sweeping campaign to lure local and out of town visitors to Sanford's "core business district."

Plans call for "rack cards" to be placed in tourist spots, like hotels and area Chambers of Commerce, to advertise downtown Sanford. Also being developed is a map designating the downtown area's businesses and offerings.

Additionally, the merchants will be sponsoring more outdoor activities in the First Street area and using the association's budget to benefit area charities, Mrs. Beine said.

As follow-up to November's successful cruise night-sock hop on First Street, downtown Sanford may soon be the setting for a "Western night," featuring square and clog dancing, a "Big Band night," offering dance and song in a 1940s atmosphere, a farmers' bazaar, local high school band performances and a children's art show, Mrs. Beine said.

Planning is being spearheaded "by a marvelous blend of ideas and enthusiasm from established merchants and newer businesses," Mrs. Beine said.

Association members serve on newly-formed committees, including budget, advertising and activities. Also, the Christmas committee continues handling traditional bedecking of the First Street area during the holidays.

The "core downtown area" is bounded by Sanford and French avenues, the waterfront and Third Street, Mrs. Beine said. She adds, however, that as the city grows, so too will the boundaries of its downtown merchants' district.

"Because Sanford is growing, our group is as well, and we plan to keep getting better and better," Mrs. Beine said. "We'll have more businesses to draw on for memberships and our efforts will certainly expand."

In anticipation of the expansion, the group's 1987 budget will contain funds for ambitious promotion and a separate line item for local charities, like the Salvation Army, she said. "We feel it's important to do things for the community as a group: to benefit Sanford as a whole, not just ourselves."

The promotion will also assist Sanford's "getting the recognition it deserves," Mrs. Beine said. "Our efforts consider the city's needs and are planned to compliment and enhance its attributes."

## ...UCF

Continued from page 37

UCF was initially designed in 1963 to become the M.I.T. of the south, McFall said, a move in keeping with the growing space age and the expected need for technical expertise. At the time the university was known as

Florida Technical University.

The assassination of President John F. Kennedy and succession of Lyndon Johnson to the presidency, however, saw the move of many space-related support facilities to Texas, McFall said. In 1979 the university changed its name to reflect the growth dynamics of central Florida, which was away from space age technology, he said.

The campus, comprised initially of two academic buildings, has more than 50 buildings and a residential student population of about 1,000 students. About half the total student population goes to school part-time. About 3,000 students live near the campus in private housing, McFall said.

The growth of the university has been "frantic," he added. "If Orlando grew as fast as UCF has, it would have a population of five million instead of one million," he said.

—Deane Jordan

## Six Chambers Serve Area

Six chambers of commerce serve the community in Seminole County giving information on services and fielding complaints.

Those chambers are: The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, serving Altamonte Springs and Casselberry; the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce serving Sanford and the surrounding area; the Longwood-Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce; the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce serving Lake Mary; the Oviedo Chamber of Commerce, serving that area; and, the Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce serving south Seminole County and Maitland.

The chambers provide a variety of information on their areas to residents including business persons, to visitors and to potential residents. In some cases, they sponsor or co-sponsor community events and functions.

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, is located at 400 E. First St., Sanford; phone is 322-2212. Like all sister chambers, it is open weekdays. It boasts about 1,300 members. Meetings times and locations vary. For information, call the chamber.

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce with 250 members is located at 165 N. Country Club

Road, Lake Mary; phone 322-1213. Breakfast meetings are held the first Wednesday of the month at the Community Improvement Association building, 260 N. Country Club Drive.

- The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce serving Altamonte Springs and Casselberry, has more than 1,550 members and has a general luncheon meeting set for the last Friday of the month at varying locations. For information call the chamber at 834-4104, or visit at 291 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs.

- The Longwood-Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce, located at 150 Southeast Lake St., Longwood, phone 831-9991, has about 350 members and holds general luncheon meetings on the fourth Monday of the month at the Quality Inn North, on State Road 434 in Longwood.

- The Oviedo Chamber of Commerce can be reached at Box 1236, Oviedo, phone 365-6500. It has almost 200 members and meets the third Thursday of the month at the Town House Restaurant in Oviedo.

- The Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce has 450 members and meets at varying times and places. They can be reached at 110 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland, or by phoning 644-0741.

## Employment Is Up In Seminole County

Employment jumped in Seminole County by 18,000 workers in 1986, from 120,000 to 138,000, according to state labor statistics.

In Seminole County, the largest employer, also located in Sanford, was the Seminole County School Board with 5,022 employees as of late 1986.

Also in Sanford was K mart with 1,560 employees, Stromberg-Carlson with 1,400 and Seminole County government with 848, down from 913 in 1985.

In Seminole County, the major manufacturers are:

1. Stromberg-Carlson, Lake Mary, 1,600 employees;
2. Cardinal Industries, Sanford, 550;
3. NCR, Lake Mary, 450;
4. Harcar Aluminum, Sanford,

5. Harper Mechanical Corp., Sanford, 300;
  6. Cobia Boats, Sanford, 298;
  7. Sprague Electric, Altamonte Springs-Longwood, 297;
  8. Emerson Electric, Casselberry, 285;
  9. Brown-Bovari, Sanford, 202;
  10. Water Bonnet, Casselberry, 186;
  11. Continental Circuits Inc., Longwood, 170;
  12. Sunniland, Sanford, 132;
  13. Continental Testing Labs Inc., Fern Park, 129;
  14. United Technologies, Longwood, 128;
  15. Simplicatic Engineering, Sanford, 100;
  16. Penn Aluminum Int., Sanford, 100;
  17. Calibron Corporation, Lake Mary, 75.
- Deane Jordan

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- March 17th St. Patrick's Day
- April 19th Easter
- May 10th Mother's Day
- June 21st Father's Day
- August 2nd Friendship Day
- September 13th Grand Parent's Day
- October 16th Boss's Day
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# Employment

40—Sanford Herald & Herald Advertiser, Sanford, Fl.

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1987

## County's Labor Market Steady, Labor Department Says

The labor market in Seminole County has remained fairly steady during 1986 with a rise in construction related jobs, according to labor department estimates.

Most of the jobs in the county are service orientated, said Robert Monroe, a labor analyst with the state.

Latest statistics show that about 138,000 were employed in the county in 1986, up 18,000 from 120,000 in 1985, Monroe said. A breakdown of what industries they were employed in was not available but construction was estimated to be employing more this year than last, according to Monroe.

The unemployment rate for the county at the end of 1986 was about 4.9 percent, up from 4.3 percent in 1985 and near 5 percent in 1984. The national unemployment average in 1986 near the end of the year was 7 percent, Monroe said.

Although there is no demographic profile of the typical worker in the county, a 1980 census showed that women were

43 percent of the county's work force and 89 percent of them white.

Previous extrapolations from employment data indicated that most workers were employed in malls, stores and shops, with manufacturing being limited in the county and construction increasing.

Monroe said Sanford and Altamonte Springs were the centers of employment.

Farm workers, he said, account for a very small portion of the work force, he said.

The average employment growth rate in the county in 1986 increased 6.9 percent over 1985, he said.

Job Service of Florida, the state's employment agency, provides free job information, job finding assistance, veterans job services, job counseling and other job services such as testing.

Job Service maintains two offices in Seminole County. They are located at 2460 Park Ave., Suite 101, Sanford, telephone 322-7322, and at 2706 Wells

Ave., Fern Park, telephone 331-0100. The agencies are open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There are various private employment agencies in busi-

ness in Seminole County but state employment agency personnel say caution should be used in choosing one of those agencies because, although

many are reputable and have long standing in the community, there is a great turnover of ownership in the business and new owners may operate dif-

ferently. Questions about specific employment agencies may be made at the state agency or at local chambers of commerce.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

### Senior Shuttle

Winnie Payne, center in van, president of the Federation of Senior Citizens Clubs in Seminole County, is escorted from the new van purchased by city of Sanford to transport senior citizens. Assisting, from left, are Ruth Hester, driver; Bob Thomas, city commissioner; and Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

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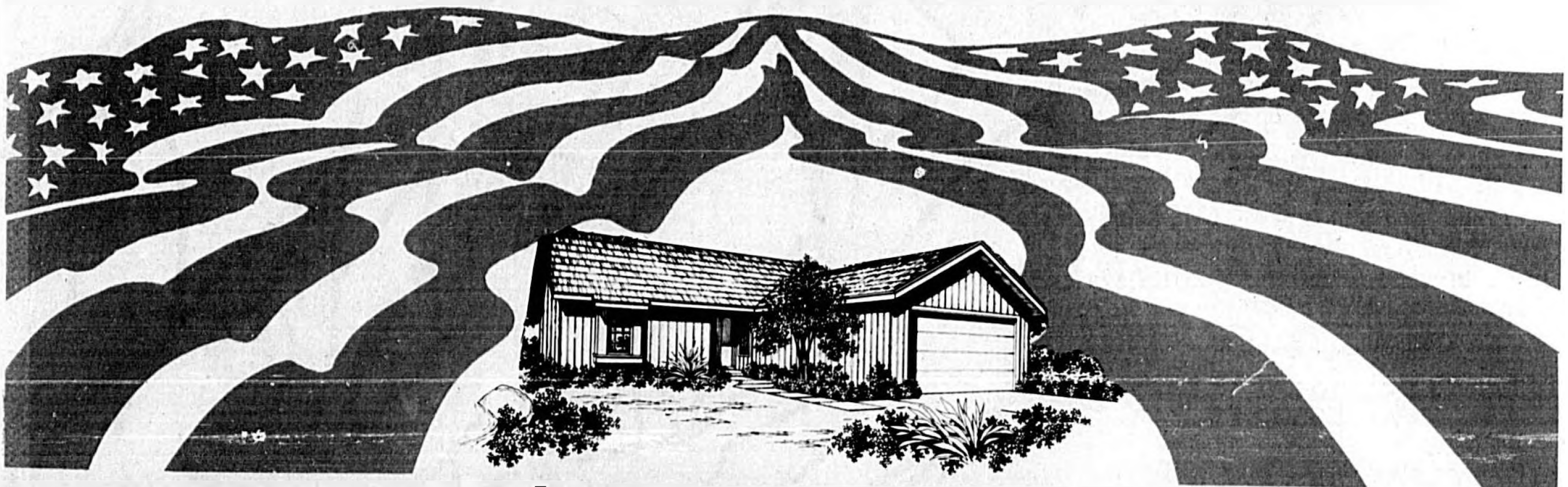
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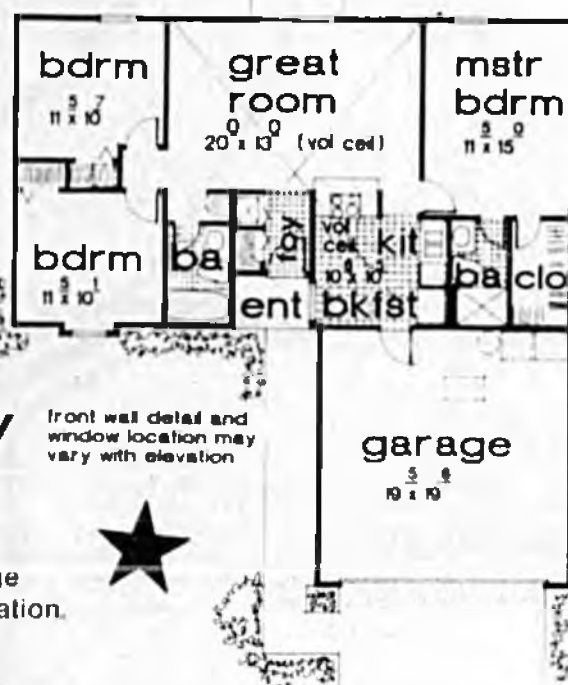
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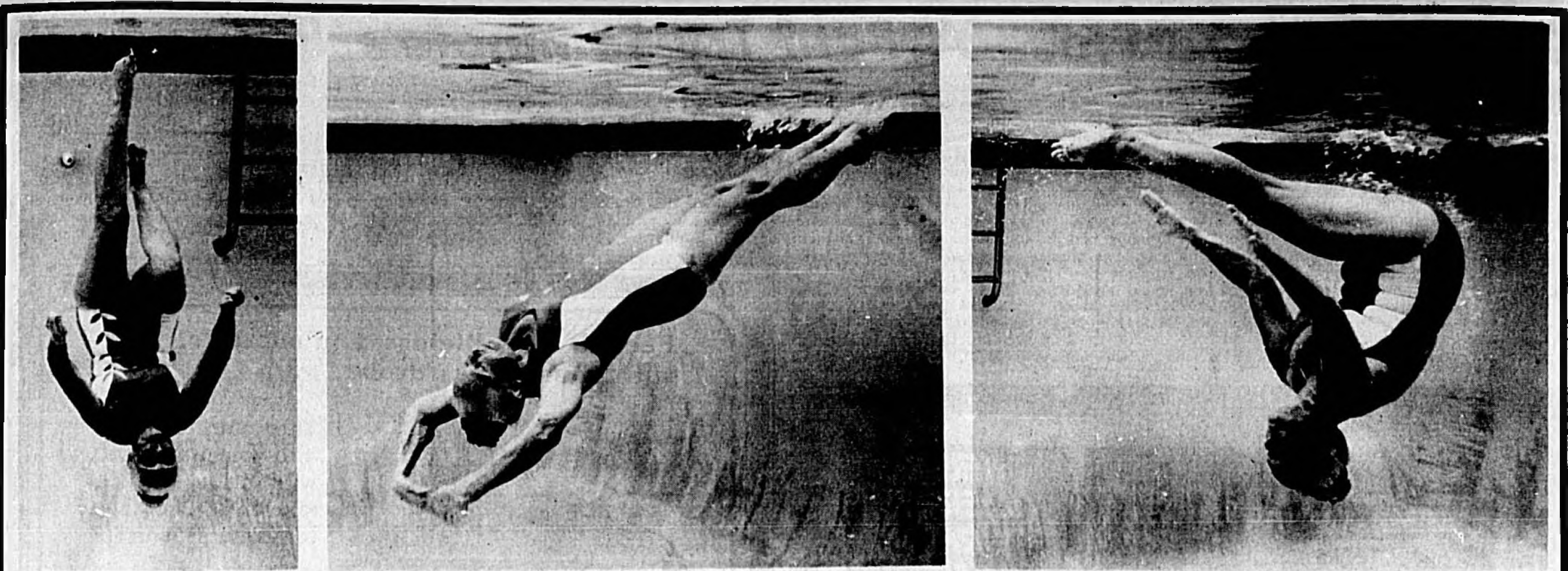
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Herald Photos by Deane Jordan

**Buoyant Ballet**

Captured underwater by a Hanamex 135 amphibian camera is Bernadine Crookshank, 64, of Miami, who participated in the 11th annual Golden Age Games in Sanford. She performed her routine at

Lyman High School pool Nov. 11. Left, she slides head first towards the pool bottom. Middle, she pushes her way upward, with her toes appearing on the surface, and, right, bends to spin over and surface.

**For Fun, Friendships**

**Games Gives Seniors Golden Opportunity**

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

Competition for Sanford's annual Golden Age Games grows keener every year and so do the warm friendships that develop between participants. The 13th annual athletic competition for seniors will be held this year Nov. 9-14.

Men and women 55 years of age and older are eligible to compete.

Co-sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and Post Cereals, the 1986 Games attracted thousands of entries from across the United States, as well as from Canada and other countries.

The honorary chairman of last year's games was new Sanford resident Betty Robinson Schwartz, 74, winner of gold medals as a member of the U.S. Olympic Team in 1928 and 1936 Olympics. She is the latest in a long line of sports greats such as Buster Crabbe, Bob Mathias, Jack Kelly and Jack Billingham to serve as honorary chairman.

What started as a dozen events and 289 participants has grown to 43 events with more than 4,000 participants last year. Quality of competition has also

grown, with the not infrequent participation of former Olympic medal winners and world and national champions.

The Games have gained national sponsorship and stature with television and newspaper and magazine coverage.

One of the first athletic gatherings for senior citizens, the Golden Age Games inspired similar competitions in many cities across the nation.

Sanford's Games has been selected by the U.S. National Senior Olympics Committee as a regional qualifying event for the U.S. National Senior Olympics. Winners in equivalent events in the 1986 Sanford Games were declared eligible to compete in the first National Senior Olympics to be held in St. Louis, Mo., June 27 to July 2.

More than 30 Golden Age Games events include swimming, golf, bowling, triathlon, decathlon, mini-marathon, basketball, shuffleboard, track and field, billiards, synchronized swimming, bicycle racing, archery, horseshoes and dancing. There are also less strenuous competitions such as bridge, knitting, hobby show, photography, talent show, dominoes,

cribbage and table tennis. A midweek dinner-dance is the social event of the week.

Sites for the events are not only in downtown Sanford, but in several other locations around the county such as the Lyman High School swimming pool, Longwood; the Parnell Pool, Altamonte Springs; and the Bayhead Racquet Club, Howell Place senior apartment complex and Mayfair Country Club, all in Sanford.

A Games executive committee, headed by General Chairman Jim Jernigan, Sanford Parks and Recreation Department director, is made up of representatives from the various businesses and organizations which sponsor individual events. The committee meets throughout the year to make sure everything runs smoothly and the Games continue to improve. The committee will be looking at the possibility of adding more events this year.

Entry blanks, schedules or further information may be obtained by contacting the chamber office at P.O. Drawer CC, Sanford, 32772-0868.



Margaret "Peg" Richards, 93, of Enterprise, fights strong winds to control her canoe, but spurned rescuers and finished the race.

**Canoeist, 93, Undaunted By High Winds**

By Deane Jordan  
Herald Staff Writer

After 93 years of buffeting by life, Peg was not about to let a strong breeze across her canoe's bow knock her out of a sprint in Sanford's 11th Golden Age Games in November.

Though the canoe was turning like a weather-vane, Peg twirled around in it and paddled from the front, ignoring two other canoes of rescuers. She met a round of applause from other Golden Age Games participants and spectators when she finished.

Margaret "Peg" Richards, Enterprise, was pleased to learn she wasn't timed during her windy outing and gladly paddled the course again, turning in a time of 2:52 minutes. She picked up the gold medal in her age bracket for the canoe sprint, although she was the only entrant.

"I really wanted to do it again," she said after her second run. She said she often paddles on Lake Monroe, but only when it's mirror smooth.

"Last year I did canoeing (in the Games) and the year before I did canoeing," she said.

The canoe sprint and then an obstacle canoe race were set up on a small lake at the Sanford Landings apartment complex.

See CANOEIST, page 44

**Outdoor Sports And Recreation Easily Accessible**

By Deane Jordan  
Herald Staff Writer

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

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

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

Canoeing is popular along the Wekiva River. Canoes can be rented at Katties' Wekiva River Landing on State Road 46 by the

hour or for the day. They also offer canoe runs of 6 to 19 miles. Wekiva Falls, located on the river but on the Lake County side off State Road 46, also rents canoes by the hour or day and offers river boat rides. Canoes are also available at Wekiva Spring State Park near Apopka. The 6,400-acre state park rents canoes by the hour or day. There are also nature trails, picnic sites and camp sites.

The park is open seven days a week and swimming is allowed in the large kidney-shaped spring as well as snorkeling. Scuba diving is not permitted. For more information on the state park, call 889-3140.

Water skiing instruction is part of the curriculum at Seminole Community College in Sanford, and is also offered by

some ski supply stores.

A placid way to spend some time in Seminole County is floating down the St. Johns in a houseboat. They can be rented for a day or week or more from Sunshine Line of DeLand, 904-736-9422. Another way to trek via river is by taking an excursion trip on the Romance, a river boat out of the Sanford Marina offering lunch, dinner and overnight cruises.

The ship sails for lunch Tuesday through Thursday at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., cost \$23. Friday it offers a 5-hour lunch cruise starting at 11 a.m. for \$34. Friday and Saturday night, dinner cruises cost \$37.50 and start at 7:30 p.m. A two-day Sunday through Monday, 180-mile cruise is also available for \$199.50 per person. For

reservations or questions, call 321-5091.

If dining near the water from shore is your preferred night out, there are several places in Seminole County to go. The Wekiva Marina Restaurant on Miami Springs Road near Longwood features catfish and hushpuppies. In Sanford, the Holiday Inn has two dining areas overlooking Lake Monroe, the Sanford Landing restaurant at the inn, and nearby Fitzgerald's lounge. A sandwich shop, Dock and Shop, also overlooks the lake at the marina.

Those who like to camp out, but not too far from civilization, can pitch tents at Katties' Wekiva River Landing, Wekiva Falls, the Town and Country Recreation Park, Sanford, or Twelve Oaks Recreation Park on SR 46 west

of Sanford.

"Primitive" camp sites are available at Seminole County's Mullet Lake Park, eight miles east of Sanford off SR 46. Improved sites are also available at Lake Mills Park on Third Street, Chuluota. More information about them can be obtained from the county's recreation department at 323-4330.

For those who prefer a clothed and brief winter fling, a trip to

Blue Springs State Park, north of Sanford in Orange City, to see the manatees is in order. The manatees live in the 72-degree warm water during the cooler winter months and, in spring, move back into the St. Johns River. Swimming at the park is closed until March 15 but there are several observation points along the springs run to see the aquatic winter inhabitants.

**Licenses Needed For Variety Of Activities**

Drivers must be licensed by the state within 30 days of becoming a Florida resident, accepting a job or enrolling a child in school.

The Division of Driver's License offices are located at:

- 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Friday. For appointment call 323-9157. Walk-ins accepted on a first come, first served basis. For a road test be there at 7 a.m. if you don't have an appointment.
- Interstate Mall, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. For appointment call 831-1474. Walk-ins must wait in line. No oral or road tests given after 4 p.m.

Licenses are issued for four years. You must be at least 16 years old to apply for a license, but learner's permits may be obtained at 15. If you have a valid license from another state, you will be required to take a

written examination, plus hearing and vision tests.

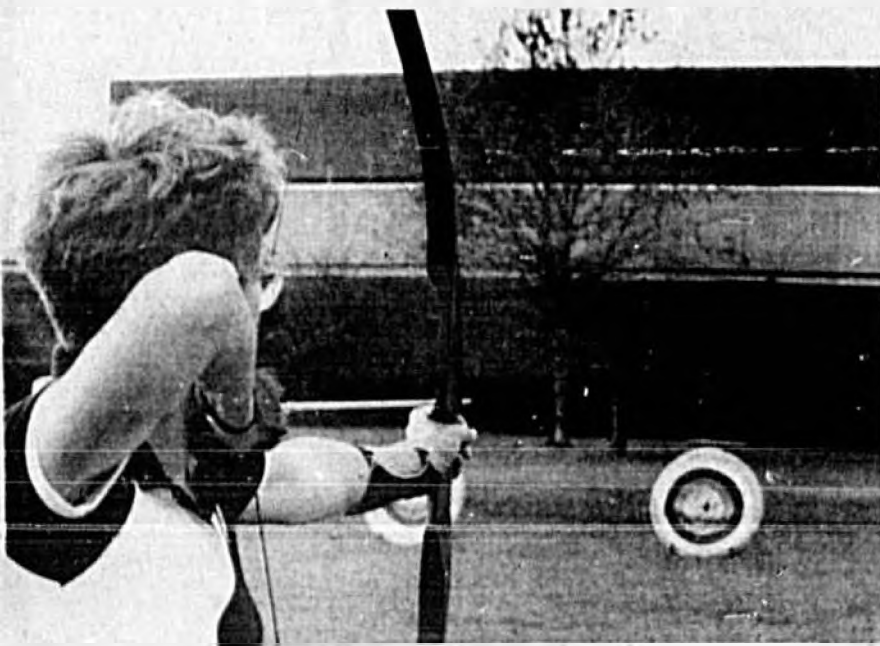
If you do not have a license or it has been expired for more than 90 days, you must produce a letter of clearance from the last state in which you resided and held a valid license.

For the standard operator's license the fee for a first time driver or out-of-state applicant is \$19; \$15 for Florida residents unless renewal is late in which case the charge is \$16. The chauffeur's license fee is \$15 if changing from a standard Florida operator's license or \$19 for first time getting a Florida license. There is no charge for written exams or road tests.

You have 10 days after enrolling children in school, filing homestead exemption, securing a job, or registering to vote to secure Florida vehicle registration tags.

They are available at the registration offices in the Sand

See LICENSES, page 50



Archery was a hit among some Golden Age Games competitors



Competition was keen among Games bike racers.



# Leisure

42—Sanford Herald & Herald Advertiser, Sanford, Fl.

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1967

## Got An Itch To Place A Bet? Try Seminole's Parimutuels

**By Sam Cook**  
Herald Sports Editor  
Central Florida — Longwood, Casselberry and Fern Park in particular — is a mecca for the bettor who would like to try to enhance his income.

There are three parimutuel establishments within five miles of each other. Both Longwood's Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club and Casselberry's Seminole Greyhounds Park along with Fern Park's Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai Fronton operate their seasons at different times of the year and there is

very little overlap. It gives the tourist — and the yearlong resident — an attractive way to spend a day or evening in a friendly, festive and possibly rewarding atmosphere.

**Longwood**  
In Longwood, the "Grandfather of Greyhound Racing," 79-year-old Jerry Collins, began the 52nd season at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, located on Dog Track Road just off U.S. 17-92. The SOKC season runs from Dec. 26 through May 2.

Collins is one of the most

respected parimutuel veterans in the United States and he said the SOKC has been giving Central Florida the best greyhound racing in the U.S. for a long time.

The Sanford-Orlando track has 13 races Monday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday there are matinees beginning at 1 p.m. Collins also admits ladies free on Thursday night.

**Casselberry**  
In Casselberry, the Casselberry Greyhound Park has been purchased by the DeWare North Companies. "Super

Seminole" opens May 4 and closes Sept. 1. Seminole is located on Seminola Boulevard. For patrons traveling U.S. Highway 17-92, travel east on Seminola and it deadends at the park.

Seminole has 13 evening performances every night at 7:30 except Sunday. Matinees are

Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 1 p.m.

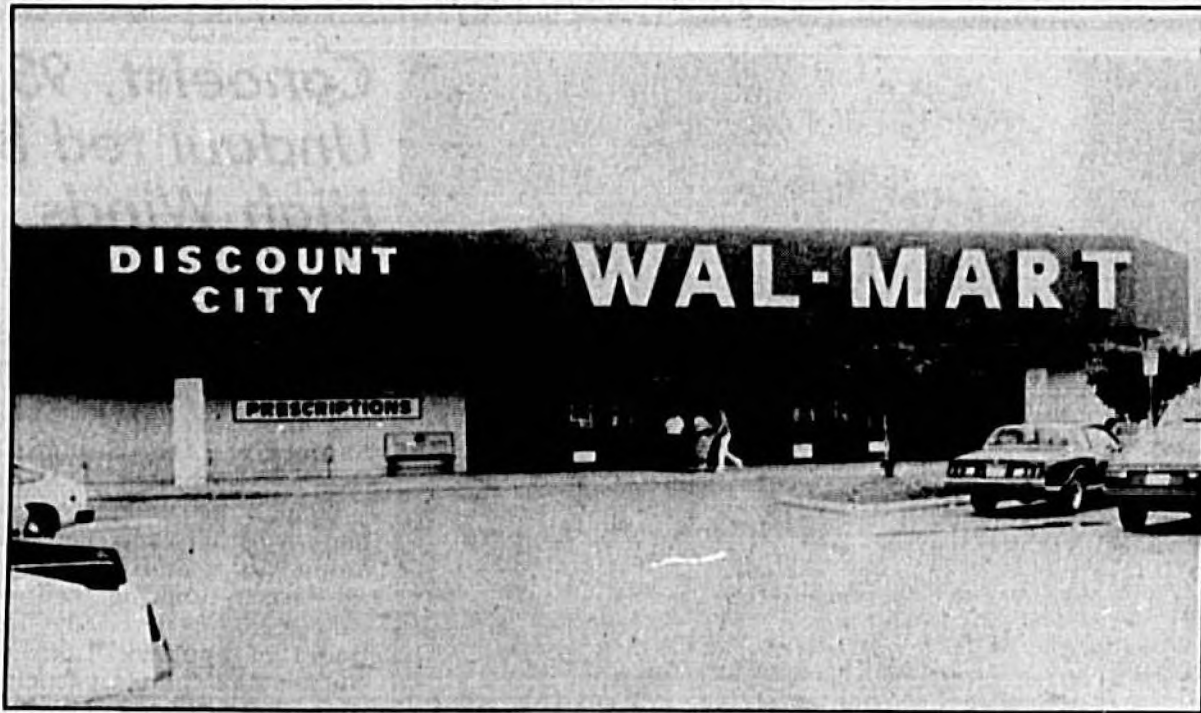
**Fern Park**  
In Fern Park, the Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai Fronton runs from Oct. 27 through Dec. 29. Jai Alai, a block south of the 17-92 and State Road 436 intersection, also has evening performances every night except

Sunday at 7. Matinees begin at noon on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. There are 13 matches per night.

Jai-Alai, a game which originated in the Basque region of South America, is similar to a larger version of handball. A cesta (basket-like glove) is worn  
See PARIMUTUELS, page 43



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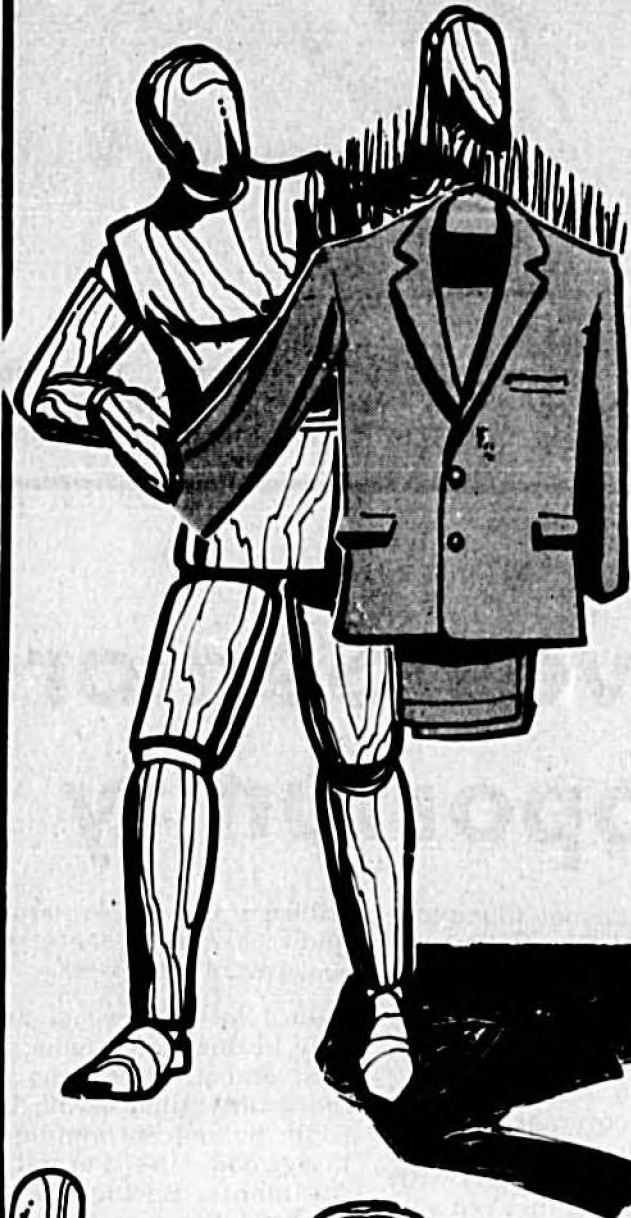
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## From Tennis To Golf, Little League And Soccer, It's Here

Tennis courts and golf courses abound in Seminole County for the tennis and golf lover as well as Little League programs for the youngsters and an indoor soccer field.

Tennis courts, available at many city recreation areas, are also offered by several clubs in the area.

Public tennis courts are available at the following parks, sunrise to sunset or later if lighted: Eastmonte Recreation Center, S. Longwood Ave., Altamonte Springs; Ft. Mellon Park, Seminole Boulevard, Sanford; Railroad Park, 8th and Poplar, Sanford; Randall Chase Park, Celery and Mellonville, Sanford; Red Bug Lake Park, State Road 426, east of Casselberry; and Sanlando Park, off Douglas Road, in Altamonte Springs.

The private clubs include: Bayhead Racquet Club, in Lake Mary, 323-7363; Club at the Crossings, Sanford, 322-7181;

Sabal Point Country Club, Longwood, 788-0590; Tusawilla Country Club, Winter Springs, 365-8556, and the Sweetwater Country Club, west Seminole County, 888-3368, Heathrow Country Club off Lake Mary Boulevard near Interstate 4, 321-1030.

Golf courses include: Mayfair Country Club Golf Course, Sanford, 322-2531, 18 hole par 71. Electric Carts available; Casselberry Golf and Country Club, Casselberry, 899-9310, 18 holes par 71, electric carts available, reduced rates after 2 p.m.; Deer Run Country Club, Casselberry, semi-private, 899-9592, 18 holes, par 71, electric carts available; Sabal Point Country Club, Longwood, semi-private, 869-4622, 18 holes, par 72, electric carts available; Seminole Golf Club, Longwood, 788-8667, nine holes, par 36; Sweetwater Country Club, Longwood, private; Winter Springs Golf

Course, Winter Springs, 699-1833, 18 holes, par 71, electric carts available; Tusawilla Country Club Golf Course, Winter Springs, semi-private, 365-3259, 18 holes, par 72, electric carts available; Wekiva Golf Club, Longwood, 862-5113; 18 holes, par 72; Rolling Hills Golf Course, Longwood, private;

Sanford Airport Golf Driving Range, Sanford, 322-1853, 8 a.m. to dark, lighting after dark if there are hitters; Heathrow, private, 321-1030; The Swallows at Glen Abbey Golf Course, 668-4209, DeBary, semi-private, 18 holes, 72 par, electric carts available; and, Deltona Hills Golf and Country Club, Deltona,

semi-private, 1-904-789-4911, 18 holes and 72 par, electric carts available. Three cities have Little League programs run through their recreation department. They are Altamonte Springs, at 862-0092, Casselberry, 831-3551, extension 260, and Longwood, at 260-0392.

The indoor soccer field, privately owned, but open to the public, is at American Soccer Center, State Road 419, just south of Sanford, 323-9644. Hours are Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to midnight or 1 a.m. depending up game schedules, Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 or 11 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. to 10 or 11

## There's Plenty For Lovers Of Professional Sports, Too

By Deane Jordan  
Herald Staff Writer

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

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

There are three professional baseball farm teams and two such basketball teams in Florida.

In baseball, in there pitching are the Osceola Astros, a class A league based in Kissimmee, the Orlando Twins, a class AA team in Orlando and the Tampa Tarpons, another class A team in Tampa. The basketball teams are the Sarasota Stinglers and the Tampa Thrillers.

Soccer also gets a big kick in Florida with the Tampa Bay Rowdies, a well-established indoor soccer team.

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

Sports that include a bet or two include jai alai, dog racing and horse racing. There is one jai alai fronton in Seminole County, the Orlando-Seminole Jai Alai Fronton, on U.S. 17-92 in Fern Park, and two dog racing parks, Seminole Greyhound Park in Casselberry and the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club in Longwood. For those who enjoy horse racing, the trotters hit the gates at the Ben White Raceway on Lee Road in north Orange County.

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## ...Parimutuels

Continued from page 42

by the players on one hand. A pelota (similar in size to a tennis ball, but rock hard) is used to bank and volley off the high wall at the end of the court. Doubles and singles are played and games last until seven points are scored.

All three parimutuel facilities have win-place-show, quinela, perfecta and trifecta betting. There is also a Pick 6 (correct winners in sequence) at each track along with variations of the Big Q and daily doubles. Advance betting is also available as are programs at business establishments throughout Central Florida.

Here's a breakdown of the betting system for the greyhound parks. For Jai-Alai, substitute the player for the greyhound.

**Win** — the first dog to cross the finish line wins. If you bet to win, you collect a payoff only if your selection finishes first.

**Place** — The second dog to cross the finish line places. If you bet to place, you collect a payoff if your selection finishes either first or second.

**Show** — The third dog to cross the finish line shows. If you bet to show, you collect a payoff if your selection finishes either first, second or third.

**Daily Double** — This popular wager combines the winners of the first and second races of the program. You must pick the winner of both races. Tickets must be purchased before the closing of the first race.

**Quinela** — The first two dogs to cross the finish line produce the quinela. In a quinela bet, you select two dogs. You win if your selections finish first and second in either order.

**Trifecta** — The first three to cross the finish line produce the trifecta. In a trifecta bet, you select three dogs. You win if your selections run first, second and third in the exact order you pick them.

**Perfecta** — The first two dogs to cross the finish line in the exact order of finish is the perfecta. In a perfecta bet, you select two dogs. You win if your selections run first and second in that exact order.

See PARIMUTUELS, 44



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# Leisure

44—Sanford Herald & Herald Advertiser, Sanford, Fl.

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1987



Golden Age Gamers enjoyed the gentler pastimes, too. Here the dance competition brings twirls and swirls.

## ...Canoeist

Continued from page 41

west of downtown off State Road 46.

The sprint involved canoeing about 200 feet, turning around a buoy just beyond a protected point and paddling back.

A strong southwest breeze caught canoeists as they cleared the point and pushed the crafts about.

Mrs. Richards was the first canoeist out and caught a strong gust. With her weight in the back end of the canoe the lighter front end spun around.

Undaunted, Mrs. Richards turned herself around and began paddling again, using the wind-pushed light end of the canoe to catch the wind, thus keeping her heavier end into it.

She rounded the buoy and made it back, not needing people who went to "rescue" her from the breeze.

"I started canoeing when I was about 15," said Mrs. Richards, a great-grandmother who came with her husband James to Enterprise from Chicago in 1953.

## ...Parimutuels

Continued from page 43

**Boxing** — This means that you select any number of dogs (three or more) in your bet. In a quintela box, if any two selections finish one, two in any order, you win. In a trifecta box, if any three selections finish one, two three in any order, you win. In a perfect box, if any two selections finish one, two in any order you win. When boxing numbers, the payoff is half of the total winning purse.

**Wheeling** — This picking a KEY dog, which you choose to finish first or second or third with any other possible combination of dogs. A \$1 trifecta wheels in an eight-dog race costs \$42, with 42 different combinations to produce a winning pay off — all with just one ticket.

**Pick 6** — Exact order of finish for six consecutive races.

**Superfecta** — To win superfecta, pick first four dogs in exact order.

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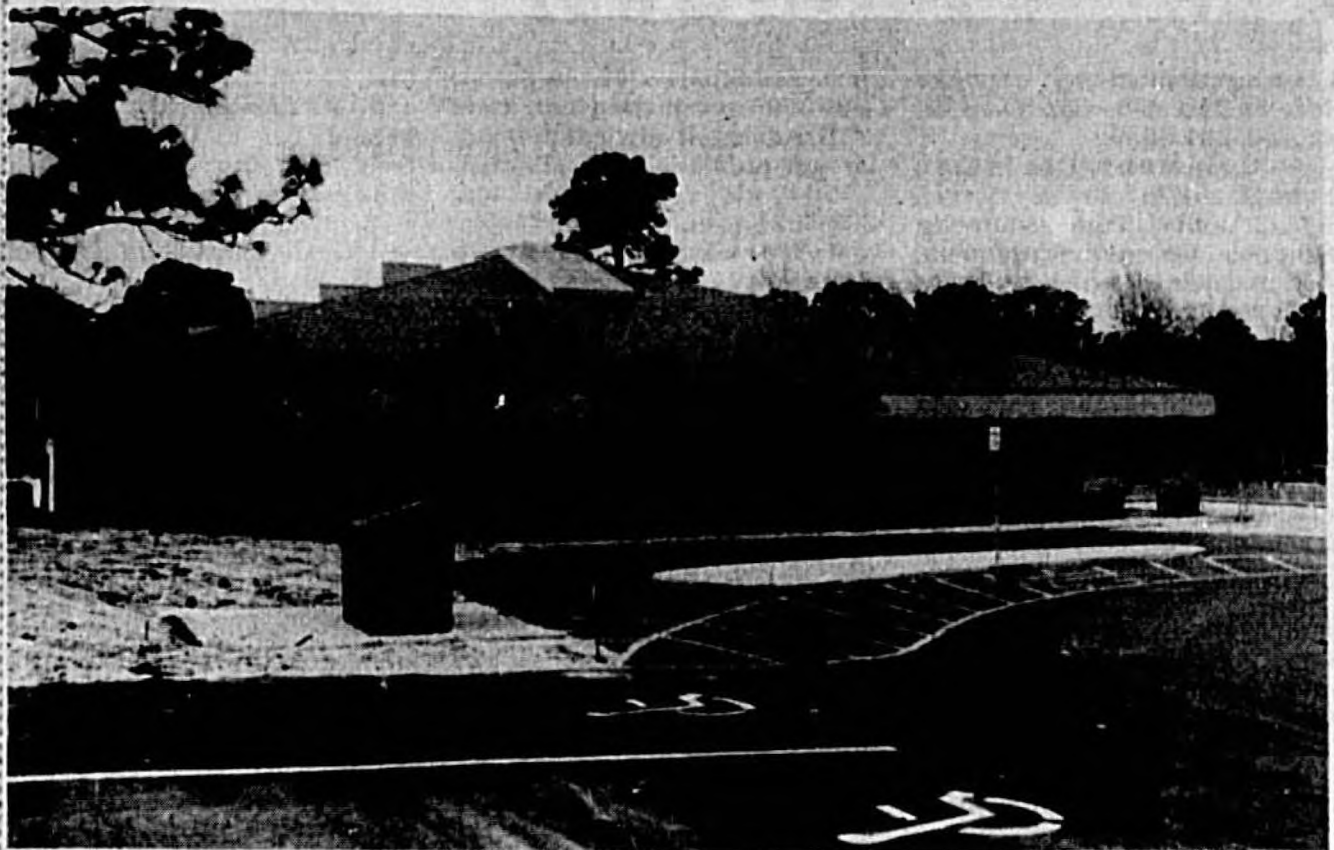


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## YMCA Opens New Facility Near Lake Mary



By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Branch of the YMCA moved into a new \$500,000 facility at 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Road Dec. 15.

The building includes a multi-purpose room, offices, locker rooms and an outdoor junior Olympic-size swimming pool.

The 'Y' was to begin running programs out of the new site — near Lake Mary High School and Greenwood Lakes Middle School — the first week in January.

There are planned to be activities for all ages from infants through older adults. Some of the programs to be offered in-

clude karate, aerobics, Jazzercise, Slimnastics, tumbling and gymnastics. More arts will be introduced into the program now that facilities are available, such as ballet for children and guitar lessons. Bridge and activities for mothers with infants are also planned.

The 'Y' will continue to run programs throughout the community in borrowed or leased facilities. Basketball, volleyball, soccer, baseball, track, and cheerleading are offered. The aquatics program and life-saving classes will be offered in the spring.

The Seminole Branch has been operating out of a three-bedroom house on Palm Springs Road, Forest City, since 1972. 'Y' programs began in Seminole

in 1964, but it was 1971 when the first full-time director for Seminole was hired. In 1973 the branch was officially chartered and the five acres purchased next to Lake Brantley High School. Plans to build at that location fell through when residents of the area protested to the Seminole County Commission.

The Lake Mary location was chosen because it is central and part of the next big growth area in the county. It will be within 10 minutes driving time for Sanford residents as well as being convenient to Longwood, Winter Springs and Lake Mary. The 7.7-acre site was purchased from The Crossings Ltd. for \$47,000. The other property was sold to Seminole County School Board for \$225,000.

## County Offers Hunting, Fishing

If the rod or gun plays an important part in your interests, then Seminole County and surrounding areas are the places to hunt and fish.

Natural bodies of water form important boundaries for Seminole County, including its north, east and west borders.

The Wekiva River is the west boundary, the St. Johns River and Lake Monroe lie on the north side, and the St. Johns, Lake Jesup, Lake Harney and Puzzle Lake, comprise east boundaries of the county, all approachable from State Road 46 which crosses the county. The city of Sanford is built along the banks of Lake Monroe.

Several lakes are within the county's borders and many are known for good fishing. In Sanford there is Lake Jennie, off U.S. Highway 17-92. Reservoir

Lake near Lake Jennie, and Lake Golden on Airport Boulevard, to name just three. Long Lake in Oviedo on State Road 419 has a good reputation among anglers, as well as Lake Lotus off State Road 431 in Altamonte Springs and Buck Lake in Seminole Woods off State Road 428 in Geneva.

Bass striped, largemouth and sunshine, and speckled perch are the main fishing fair along with bream and catfish.

Hunters are more limited in their choices than fishermen as to where and when to search for game. The woods along the Wekiva River and St. Johns are home for deer and squirrel and the marshes of the St. Johns river are resting spots for thousands of migrating ducks and snipe. Dove and quail can

also be found in fields and orange groves in Seminole County. A large game preserve lies just outside the county near Osteen.

Hunting season begins for most game in November and runs through January. Game includes hog, bear, deer, quail, dove, turkey and squirrel. Hunting licenses as well as fishing licenses are available at the county courthouse in Sanford and branch offices at State Road 436 and U.S. Highway 17-92 and 19 Sand Lake Road, Altamonte Springs. Fishing licenses can also be obtained at fish camps, bait shops and sporting good stores.

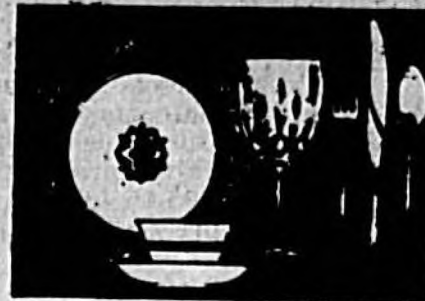
Resident hunting licenses cost \$12, non-resident of Florida, \$51. Resident fishing licenses cost \$8 and non-resident \$26.

Seminole County YMCA has opened this new \$500,000 facility on Longwood-Lake Mary Road complete with a multi-purpose room, offices, locker rooms and a junior Olympic-sized outdoor swimming pool. Many new programs are being offered for all ages.

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# Private Schools

44—Sanford Herald & Herald Advertiser, Sanford, Fl.

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1987

## Kindergarten-High School, Private Schools Have It

By Genie Lindberg  
Herald Staff Writer

There are more than 20 private schools in Seminole County, ranging from kindergarten through high school. Most of them are sponsored by churches, but there is no discrimination in enrollment because of race or religion.

There is only one boarding school—Forest Lake Academy in Forest City. They come in all sizes and range from \$700 to \$5,435 in tuition. Some have a college prep curriculum, and several are large enough to offer extras such as interscholastic sports and band.

There are six in Sanford; three, Longwood; three, Forest City; three, Altamonte Springs; one Oviedo; one Winter Springs; two, Winter Park; one, Casselberry and one in Lake Mary.

• **Trinity Preparatory School**, 4001 W. State Road 426, Winter Park. Enrollment: 478 with 1-15 teacher-student ratio, college prep curriculum grades 6-12. Religious-oriented, but open to all faiths and races. Interscholastic sports league. Tuition: \$6,877 term, \$4,000, 671-4140.

• **Forest Lake Academy**, sponsored by Florida Seventh-

day Adventist Church, State Road 436, Forest City. Enrollment: 400 students in grades 9-12. Accredited high school, band and intramural sports. Tuition: \$5,095-\$5,435 for students who live on campus (includes room and board) and \$2,695-\$2,985 for students who live at home or off campus. 862-8411.

• **Altamonte Christian School**, 601 Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs. Enrollment: 320, grades K-12 with traditional classrooms. Classes limited to 30 students in grades 1-12; K-4, 18; K-5, 25. Combination of A Beka, Bob Jones and traditional curriculum. Band and interscholastic sports offered. Tuition: Kindergarten \$1,000; grades 1-6 \$1,300; grades 7-12 \$1,400. Enrollment and book fees extra. 831-0950.

• **All Souls Catholic School**, 810 S. Oak Ave., Sanford. Enrollment: 225 in pre-kindergarten through eighth grade. Regular academic curriculum plus religion are taught. Interscholastic sports, band offered. Tuition: \$900 for church members and special rates for two or more children; non-supportive rate, \$1,300 with special rates for two or more children. Average teacher-

student ratio 1-22. 830-0660.

• **Liberty Christian School**, 2626 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, grades K-12 with average enrollment of 114. A Beka and Accelerated Christian Education curriculum. Interscholastic sports. Teacher-student ratio 1-16. Annual tuition: \$900. 323-1583.

• **St. Luke's Lutheran School**, State Road 426, Oviedo, enrollment of 230 in grades K-5; 15 teachers. Traditional classrooms and curriculum with computers, band and interscholastic sports offered. Maximum class size through 4th grade, 25; through 8th, 30. Tuition: \$1,475 base rate. 365-3228.

• **Sweetwater Episcopal Academy**, 251 E. Lake Brantley Drive, Longwood. Enrollment: 160 in grades K-8, interdenominational co-ed school, teacher-student ratio 1-20, traditional curriculum in self-contained classrooms with computer labs, Spanish, interscholastic sports and music. Tuition: K-\$2,250, 1-5, \$2,750, 6-8, \$2,800. 862-1882.

• **Loch Lowe Preparatory School**, P.O. Box 786, Lake Mary, 32746, non-sectarian co-ed college prep school. Enrollment: 90 in grades 6-12.

Class size limited to 15. Tuition: 1-5, \$2,750; 6-8, \$3,250; 9-12, \$3,750. 321-3030.

• **Covenant Christian School**, 4800 Howell Branch Road, Winter Park (southeast Seminole County). Enrollment: 175 in grades K-8, 12 full-time teachers, traditional classrooms. A Beka curriculum, music program, interscholastic sports. 678-9801.

• **St. Mary Magdalen Catholic School**, 869 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs. Enrollment: 555 in grades K-8, traditional classrooms (class size limited) and curriculum plus religious instruction. Band and interscholastic sports. Tuition: \$980 for one child supporting church member; family rate for two or more; non member, \$2,000 per child. 339-7301.

• **Seventh-day Adventist School**, 700 S. Elm Ave., San-

ford. Enrollment: 40 in grades 1-8 with teacher-student ratio 1-16. Adventist curriculum similar to public school. Tuition: \$700 plus registration fee. 322-8621.

• **Northside Christian School**, 175 Florida Haven Drive, Altamonte Springs. Enrollment: 115 in grades pre-K through 12. A Beka/Bob Jones curriculum plus vocational subjects with emphasis on academics, Christian teaching and patriotism. Teacher-student ratio 1-12. Tuition: K-\$850; grades 1-8, \$1,050. 339-1231.

• **New Life Christian School**, 100 Kennel Road off W. SR 46, Sanford. Enrollment: 125 in grades pre-K-12. A Beka curriculum with full sports program. Tuition: \$1,150; local church members, \$1,050; active members of First Assembly of

God, \$1,000. 322-9142.

• **Pathway Christian School**, 220 E. Wildmere Ave., Longwood. Enrollment: 100 in grades K-10 with teacher-student ratio 1-16 to 19. ACE and Beka curriculum. Annual tuition: \$1,000. 830-0660.

• **Seminole Trinity School**, 801 W. 22nd St., Sanford. Enrollment: 80 with students in K-10 with teacher-student ratio 1-10. A Beka curriculum. Annual tuition: \$1,000. 322-3942.

• **Forest Lake Elementary Education Center**, 2801 Sand Lake Road, Longwood, sponsored by Seventh-day Adventist churches. Enrollment: 400 in grades K-8 with teacher-student ratio 1-25. Adventist curriculum plus band, orchestra and chorus. Open to all but preference given to Adventist church members. Tuition: See PRIVATE, page 49

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## Sanford, Area Museums Offer A Visit Into The Past

By Diane Petryk  
Herald News Editor

Three museums in Sanford offer an escape to the past — when the only sound along the St. Johns was the Indian canoeist's paddle slicing the water, or when Sanford sounds included the whistle of a steam locomotive backing into the downtown station or the blast of the riverboat signaling arrival or departure.

The three museums are: The General Henry Shelton Sanford Museum-Library, housing city-founder Henry Sanford's books, art, furnishings, papers and memorabilia as well as one-time exhibits; the Seminole County Museum, housing historic items of local interest, and the Student Museum, housing Native American and pioneering exhibits and local historic photographs.

What is Sanford was once the uninhabited south shoreline of Lake Monroe. Before 1836, few white explorers had traversed this part of Central Florida. But in 1837 a band of 500 Seminole Indians attacked a detachment of United States troops bivouacked along Lake Monroe, east of what became Sanford's downtown. Fort Mellon, constructed on the site of the battle shortly afterward, was named for Capt. Charles Mellon who was killed in the engagement.

Before the clashes with Indians subsided, families began to migrate to the Fort Mellon vicinity. Their settlement became known as Mellonville.

Shortly before the Civil War, commercial steamship travel was initiated on the St. Johns River. Mellonville became a distribution point for all goods essential for the growth of Central Florida. Settlers from all parts of the interior came to Mellonville to buy provisions and trade their produce.

In 1870, Henry Sanford, a New Englander who had served under the Lincoln administration as Minister to Belgium and directed the U.S. Secret Service in Europe during the Civil War,

purchased about 12,000 acres just west of Mellonville and platted the town of Sanford. In the next decade, stores, churches and schools were established. Sanford experimented with growing citrus and the industry expanded. He brought over a colony of Swedes to settle and run local farms. In 1880, former President Ulysses S. Grant came to Sanford to turn the first shovelful of dirt at the groundbreaking for the railroad that eventually ran from Jacksonville to Sanford. The shovel he used in that historic ceremony is housed at the General Sanford Museum.

With rail and ever-growing water connections with the north (the St. Johns, which flows north, has its outlet to the sea at Jacksonville) Sanford became the gateway to Central Florida.

But the citrus industry received a serious blow in the back-to-back freezes of December 1894 and February 1895. In the first freeze, fruit was lost but it appeared the trees would recover. The next year completed the devastation. Many farmers left the area, but some stayed on and harnessed artesian wells prevalent in the area facilitating expansion of commercial agriculture. By the first decade of the 20th Century, Sanford was one of the largest vegetable shipping centers in the world and its celery production earned it the name "Celery City."

Today, Sanford bustles with a variety of economic activity generated by industry and commerce as well as agriculture and accompanied by the business generated by county-seat activity and Seminole Community College.

But Victorian-era and early 20th-Century style homes along the tree-shaded avenues and boulevards of Sanford's streets can quickly transport one back to a slower-paced, quieter time.

To preserve this feeling, in 1985, the downtown commercial district was declared a "historic

district" by city ordinance. It contains about 30 buildings in 24 square blocks bounded by Third Street to the south, Myrtle Avenue to the west, Sanford Avenue to the east and Fulton and Commercial avenues to the north. The ordinance requires building owners to seek approval from the city's Historic Preservation Board before altering the exterior of the structures.

Plans are in the works to expand the Historic District to the adjacent residential area — roughly an 80-square-block area. Homeowners would also be restricted in alterations they could make to their residences.

Such an expansion of the Historic District would "visually improve" the neighborhoods, said Historic Preservation Board Chairman Jerry Mills. He said it would also enhance the city, overall, and be beneficial for business interests, as well.

To take advantage of Sanford's historic appearance, "Magical History Tours" of the town are offered free to groups of 10 or more by guides from the Student Museum, 301 W. Seventh St. Guides offer facts and tidbits about local historical architecture along the way.

Here are other facts about the three museums:

• The General Henry Shelton Sanford Museum-Library is located in Fort Mellon Park, 520 E. First St., Sanford, and is open 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The center library portion of the building, built in 1957, is a replica of Sanford's study in his family home in Derby, Conn., and includes about 5,000 of his books, some of which have been rebound. Books may be read at the museum but none may be checked out.

East and west wings were added to the library in 1974. The west wing houses rare portraits of the Sanford family, Sanford's appointment as Minister to Belgium signed by President Lincoln, objects of art and an-

tique furniture. The east wing houses changing exhibits on topics, people and countries of interest. It also stores microfilm copies of Sanford's letters and personal and official papers — approximately 50,000 items in all.

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

Mildred M. Caskey, curator, said the museum this year added craft and painting classes in keeping with those wishes of the city's founder.

With the idea that many people have an antique chair or two relegated to the attic or garage because someone stepped through the aged cane seat, a class in caning was planned to begin this month. Twelve had signed up at press time for that class that will be given free except for materials' costs.

The Museum's Historical Preservation Society is a club which promotes the museum with fundraising activities and has started a gift shop within the building.

Admission to the museum is free. The facility is supported by the city and private donations. Tours for youth groups are offered with appointment. The phone number is (305) 321-0710.

• The Seminole County Museum is located at 4318 U.S. Highway 17-92 at Bush Boulevard, in the former Agri-Center/County Home building. Its hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and newly established hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays, according to Museum Secretary Julie Scott.

The museum, established in the old county home in 1983, preserves the home's caretaker's quarters. Exhibits include a typical turn-of-the-century living room, kitchen, historical school items maintained by local retired

teachers, and farm and railroad items from the past. There are also exhibits on the local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution and United Daughters of the Confederacy and volunteer fire departments. But the collection will never be complete.

"We're always interested in adding new things if people want to share," Ms. Scott said. "They can donate them or just lend them for awhile."

She added that the museum is interested in seeing old yearbooks and pictures from the local area and will gladly make copies for the museum's use if people will bring them in.

The museum is supported by Seminole County and private donations. A 10-member Historical Commission directs its operation. Curator is Lorraine Whiting, Phone, 321-2489.

• The Student Museum and Center for the Social Studies, Sanford's newest museum, opened by the Seminole County School Board in 1984, is housed in the former Sanford Grammar School, which opened as a high school in 1902. The first graduates were four girls who received diplomas in 1907. The building was renamed the Maraget K. Reynolds building.

The museum is located at 301 W. Seventh St., with the school's old playground, now a park, its front yard.

Although Seminole County's 43 schools make use of the museum with class visits, the public is invited during all open hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, whether or not students are there.

"Many times members of the public enjoy hearing what the teacher is telling the students," said Leslie Blau, dean of the museum. Parties of five or more should call ahead, however, she said. The phone number is 322-1902.

The museum includes a Native American room with typical Indian hut and canoe and other Indian artifacts, a re-created

turn-of-the-century classroom and murals depicting the people of Florida.

New this year, Mrs. Blau said, is the pioneering exhibit. It includes a frontier cabin, buckboard wagon, trading post and "hands-on" tools and items from the lifestyle of the period.

Also at the museum is a comprehensive collection of old Sanford photographs.

"The public may obtain copies of any of these old pictures because negatives are kept on hand," Mrs. Blau said.

Also at the museum, on loan from the General Sanford Museum, is an exhibit on Seminole County-native Gen. J.C. Hutchison, who was present as the Japanese surrendered in World War II, and an authentic Timucuan Indian canoe dated back to 880 A.D.

Located outside of Seminole County but within easy driving distance are the following museums:

• The DeLand Museum — DeLand. Housed in the 1892 Taylor family mansion, this collection includes 19th and 20th Century fine arts. Pre-Colombian, African, and Pacific Island art is also included, as are international dolls and South-western Indian ceramics. Phone (904) 734-4371.

• Fort Christmas Museum — Christmas, Fla. Replica of an 1837 fort featuring exhibits on the Seminole Indian Wars and Florida pioneers. Phone (305) 568-4149.

• John Young Science Center — Orlando. Many participatory exhibits dealing with physical and life sciences. Planetarium and observatory. Phone (305) 896-7151.

• Kennedy Space Center museum — Merritt Island. Exhibits, movies, demonstrations and lectures relating to astronomy, exploration of space and manned space missions. Admission free. Charges for two-hour bus tours of Cape Canaveral and the Kennedy

See MUSEUMS, page 49

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# Newcomers' Guide

48—Sanford Herald & Herald Advertiser, Sanford, Fl.

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1987

## Animal Control, Humane Society Give Tips On Pet Care

An estimated 10,000 cases involving dogs were processed in 1986 by two Seminole County groups in charge of caring for neglected animals, prompting officials from both agencies to issue a plea to pet owners to accept the responsibilities that accompany pet ownership.

Seminole County's Animal Control Division, an agency of

Seminole County government, and the Humane Society of Seminole County, a private not-for-profit organization funded by contributions, say the number one reason pets end up in their custody is because they are found running loose. Often when a stray or lost animal is found, it is also unlicensed, making it almost impossible to

locate the owner.

Spokesmen for both animal groups say beyond licensing and fencing-in their dogs, animals should also be spayed or neutered, and have annual updates of rabies shots and health checkups.

While both groups try to locate owners of animals and offer for adoption those which are not

reclaimed, those not claimed and not adopted are usually killed.

Employees and volunteers at both facilities, which are located near Flea World on U.S. Highway 17-92, try to set an example for the public by adopting animals. Most workers have at least one pet, and others have up to a half-dozen animals,

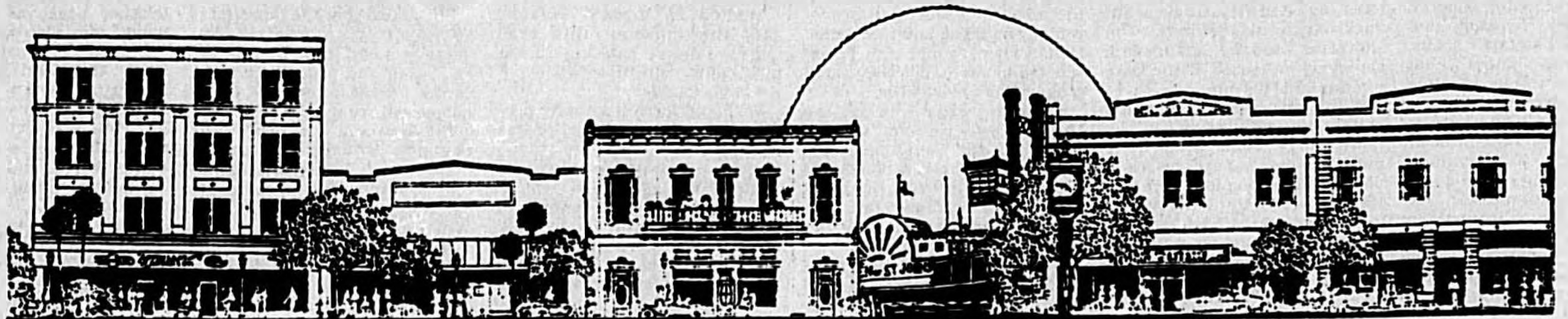
which would otherwise have been put to death.

Animal cruelty cases constitute a smaller, but more painful way through which the agencies acquire animals. Dogs tied or chained for extended periods slice their necks trying to escape their bonds. Cats have been found dead hung from trees with shoe laces, and the

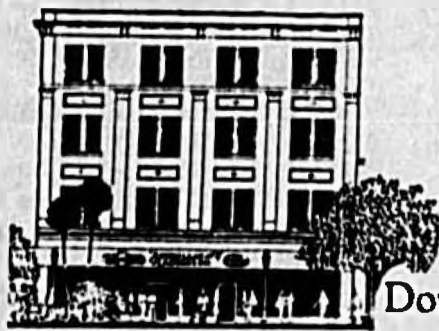
Humane Society office building features a "wall of shame," filled with photos of local abuse cases, a graphic reminder of the agonizing fates of animals which do not get proper care.

The case of Monroe the dog focused community attention on animal neglect, and the jobs of the animal care facilities in

See ANIMAL, page 49



## SANFORD'S HISTORIC WATERFRONT DISTRICT



Down Town



Shops

### Sanford's Legend

In 1870, General Henry S. Sanford encouraged the industrious English and Swedish to help develop this citrus farming town. The rail industry, Lake Monroe, and paddle-wheels travelling the northward flowing St. Johns River played major roles in the General's plan. By 1887, misfortune struck; fire, dreaded yellow fever, and freezes drastically reduced the population and citrus crops. Now the Seminole County seat, Sanford has recovered by becoming the celery capital of the nation and is known for its superb produce, victorian architecture, picturesque waterfront, and historic downtown.

### And Experience Worth Remembering . . .

Come by boat, train, or car to Sanford and breathe clean, warm air while enjoying breakfast at a sidewalk cafe. Enjoy the mild climate year-round, while you stroll First Street, visiting colorful, unique shops with antiques, books, children's gifts, the latest fashions, flower shops, gourmet foods, jewelry, novelties, office and painting supplies, crystal and china, and many other fine gift or practical items. Pick up a picnic and relax in the park, watching boats on the lake, children playing, or trees bending in a breeze accented by a colorful flurry of native birds. Or, go fishing for the abundance

of bass, blue-gill, catfish, and perch in beautiful Lake Monroe or up the St. Johns River. Spend a lazy afternoon boating, flying kites, watching the antics of the zoo animals, visiting a historical museum, reading in the county library, or just enjoying the scenic waterfront and charming downtown area. Finally, round off the day at an entertaining supper club followed by an evening stroll and an ice cream cone — or a starlit cruise on a riverboat! There is so much to do you might find you'll want to stay overnight in our comfortable lakeside inn. Come see for yourself; a visit to Sanford is like coming home.

Today, Sanford is sprinkled with a blend of some of Florida's oldest shops and those of new entrepreneurs making their mark. Many services are also available, from banking or legal needs, to travel agencies and car washes. Our friendly townspeople will welcome you and give you the old-fashioned attention that makes a visit here such a pleasure. This enchanting mix of old and new is part of the charm of tree-lined avenues, historic brick buildings, and colorful awnings set like a jewel amid the amber-hued waters of Lake Monroe. A visit to Sanford is truly an experience worth remembering.




Dining



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<b>COLONIAL ROOM</b> 115 E. FIRST STREET 323-2999	<b>JIM'S COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE</b> 201 N. MAPLE AVENUE 323-9090	<b>OLDE TYMES CONNECTION</b> 108 MAGNOLIA AVENUE 321-7157	<b>VOLTOLINE BUSINESS EQUIPMENT</b> 200 S. PARK AVENUE 323-7022
<b>FIRST ST. CLOTHIER</b> 204 E. FIRST STREET 321-3211	<b>KADER'S JEWELRY</b> 112 S. PARK AVENUE 322-2363	<b>RIVERSHIP ROMANCE</b> 433 N. PALMETTO AVENUE 321-5091	<b>WEE KIDDS FASHIONS</b> 307 E. FIRST STREET 321-3424
 <b>Freedom</b> 201 N. PARK AVENUE 323-4231	<b>KATHY'S BOOKS &amp; BABY SHOP</b> "BUY, SELL, TRADE" 107 MAGNOLIA AVENUE 323-8377	<b>RO JAY'S</b> 218 E. FIRST STREET 322-3524	<b>SOUP TO NUTS</b> 205 E. FIRST STREET 321-1172
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# Newcomers' Guide

Sanford Herald & Herald Advertiser, Sanford, Fl.

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1987-49

## Here's A List Of Agencies That Help The Handicapped

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

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

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said that giving aid to a person in a drug crisis, who called police for help, would be a priority over making an arrest in such a case. The police phone number is: 323-3030, or 911.

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

- Center For Drug Free Living in Orlando (formerly Thee Door): 423-8611.

- We Care: 628-1227, available 24 hours to talk with the troubled.

- The Grove Counseling Centers in Oviedo and Winter Springs: 327-1765 for substance abusing youths.

- Crossroads: 321-4375 drug counseling and referral.

- Seminole Community Mental Health Center: 321-4357 for emotional and parental problems, substance abuse and the elderly and handicapped.

- Straight, Inc., a private substance abuse treatment service: 628-3130.

- National Drug Information Hotline: 1-800-241-9746, with information on effects of various drugs.

- Teen Hotline Winter Park: 644-2027.

- Narcotics Anonymous: 849-7770 with 24-hour answering service.

- MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers): 422-6233.

- Alcoholics Anonymous & Al Anon: 647-3333.

- Detoxification Unit Orlando: 422-4357.

- Gamblers Anonymous: 236-9795.

- Overeaters Anonymous: 628-1227.

- Emotions Anonymous: 273-7697 for the depressed.

- Parents Anonymous: 422-1521 for family problems.

- Families Together: 774-3844 family drug problems.

- Child Abuse Hotline: 323-5521.

- Adult Abuse Hotline: 1-800-342-9152.

- Child Abuse Register: 1-800-342-9152.

- Adam Walsh Child Resource Center: 423-2326 for missing children information.

- Community Coordinated Child Care: 628-3020.

- Headstart: 322-1252 preschool program for needy.

- United Way: 322-5050.

- Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Central Florida: 422-3197 Orlando.

- Boy Scout of America: 896-4801.

- Girl Scouts, Citrus Council: 645-1020.

- Seagrave House, Inc.: 425-4491 for emotionally disturbed youngsters.

- Sex Addicts Anonymous: (612) 339-0217.

- Y.M.C.A.: 862-0444.

- Herpes: Central Florida Help: 236-3031.

- Sanford Housing Authority: 323-3150 subsidized housing.

- Alzheimer's Support Group: 678-3334.

- American Cancer Society: 322-0849.

- Orlando Rescue Mission: 422-4855 emergency housing.

- Spouse Abuse, Inc.:

- Apopka: 886-2856; Police 911.

- Health Department: 323-2724.

- Hospice of Central Fla., Inc.: 647-2523, for the terminally ill.

- Rape Victim's Services: 322-5115 ext. 126.

- Central Florida Community Health Clinic: 322-8645, low cost for needy including prenatal care.

- Veterans' services: 323-1171.

- American Red Cross: 831-3000.

- Diabetes Association:

- 894-6729.

- Heart Association: 843-1330.

- Lung Association: 898-3401.

- Cystic Fibrosis Center: 841-5143.

- Kidney Foundation: 894-7325.

- Leukemia Society: 894-0733.

- March of Dimes: 849-0790.

- Multiple Sclerosis Society: 896-3878.

- Muscular Dystrophy Association: 677-6665.

- Citizens' Dispute Settlement Program: 322-7534 ext. 125.

- Lawyer Referral Service: 834-0530.

- Seminole County Legal Aid Society: 834-1660.

- Poison Control: 1-800-282-3171.

- Food Stamp Hotline: 1-800-342-9274.

- Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Service: 322-1661, special services for children, elderly and handicapped.

### ...Museums

Continued from page 47

Space Center and admission to the IMAX theatre. Phone (305) 452-2121.

- Museum of Arts and Sciences — Daytona Beach. Contemporary paintings, prints, and photos by top Florida artists. Cuban paintings. Timucuan In-

dian artifacts, Pleistocene fossils and sculpture garden. Phone (904) 255-0285.

- Orange County Historical Museum — Orlando. Exhibits featuring furniture, Indian artifacts and fort replicas. An 1880 blacksmith shop, parlor and country store are included as is a hot-type newspaper composing room.

- DeBary Hall — Restored 19th Century mansion built by German-born Baron Frederick

DeBary. Period furnishings and appliances, art collection. Guided tours. Open 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Phone (305) 322-5286.

Art centers in and near Seminole County include:

- Seminole Community College Art Gallery — Sanford. Hours Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. to noon. Open evenings when there are musical or theatrical productions in the Fine Arts center.

### ...Private

Continued from page 48

81,630, 862-7688.

- **PACE Private School**, 3221 Sand Lake Road, Longwood. Enrollment: 120 with teacher-student ratio 1-9. Learning disabled students with curriculum adapted to the needs of students with an art, physical-education and intramural program. Tuition: \$4,125. 869-8882.

- **Victory Baptist Christian School**, 4621 Hester Ave. Sanford. Enrollment: 45 in grades K-9 with Beka curriculum. Tuition, 1985-86: K-\$504; Elementary, \$657; junior high, \$801. 322-0282.

- **Ranchland Christian School**, 290 E. Bahama Road, Winter Springs. Enrollment: 160 in grades K-6. A Beka curriculum with teacher-student ratio 1-16. Tuition, 1985-86, K-\$750; 1-6, \$1,050. 695-0605.

- **Harbor School**, 3955 Red

Bug Road, Casselberry.

Enrollment: 52 in grades 1-8 with teacher-student ratio 1-8. Full curriculum and remediation for learning disabled and underachievers with the goal of mainstreaming to regular school. Tuition: \$3,150. 699-9502.

- **Bear Lake Christian School**, 1251 Bear Lake Road, Forest City. Enrollment: 43 in grades 2-8 with teacher-student ratio 1-5. ACE curriculum. Tuition: \$800. 869-0198.

### ...Animal

Continued from page 48

November.

Monroe, a blind, deaf, and coat-scarred 30-pound mixed breed retriever, was found near death in the waters of Lake Monroe east of the Sanford Marina breakwall. Officials say he had either been dumped in the lake, or fell in. When he was found by a *Sanford Herald* reporter, he could barely keep his head above water.

The county Animal Control division rescued him and placed him in the care of the Humane Society. After a veterinarian checkup, it was determined the dog was deaf and blind. The scars on his coat were determined to be from an old injury, possibly the result of being hit by a car.

Monroe, named for the lake he

was rescued from, attracted new attention to the county animal shelters. Although his handicaps and scars made his possibilities of being adopted less likely, it took only eight days for Gladys Shirely of Longwood to take the dog home.

A series of *Herald* articles on the dog created widespread community interest, and the Humane Society telephone rang often with inquiries about Monroe's health and plight. Barbara Woodall and Cheryl Turner said some of the callers were in tears talking about the animal. Adoptions at the facility reportedly increased after Monroe's story was told.

Monroe was the seventh dog found in the lake in 1986. Other dogs have been rescued while alligators watched from nearby, according to Animal Control division officials.

According to most recent fig-

ures, the Animal Control Division handled 8,662 dogs during the 1985-86 fiscal year which ended in September. The Humane Society handled more than 1,000 dogs and hundreds of cats in 1986, in addition to other types of pets.

Animals being offered for adoption at the county Animal Control Division can be visited at their Bush Boulevard building in the county "Five Points" complex on 17-92. Animal Control hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Their phone number is 323-2500.

The Humane Society shelter is located at the intersection of 17-92 and Old Home Road. The shelter hours are 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturdays. The Humane Society phone number is 323-8685.

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# Newcomers' Guide

50—Sanford Herald & Herald Advertiser, Sanford, Fl.

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1987

## Postal Service Plans To Keep Pace With Growth

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

There are nine post offices serving Seminole County plus a number of contract stations and branches and they are feeling the results of the growth here. New postal facilities are planned in several cities.

Longwood's 3,400-square-foot post office at 101 W. Church Ave. will become a postal station when the new 19,000 square-foot post office is completed sometime between Feb. 15 and May 30.

The new post office being built by the U.S. Postal Service at 920 Wekiva Springs Road will serve patrons west of Interstate 4, replacing a warehouse from which the delivery operation for that area is now being run, according to Postmaster Jean Wells. The Zip Code for the area east of I-4 is 32750 and the area west of I-4 is 32779. Longwood

also has a small contract station at Springs Plaza. Stamps are available at all Albertson camera counters. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

A site for the new 325,000-square-foot Lake Mary Post Office has been purchased on West Lake Mary Boulevard to replace the office at 159 E. Wilbur Avenue, which is being outgrown because of the rapid growth in the Lake Mary area, according to Postmaster Naomi Wallace. She said deliveries have increased 14 percent since the same 12-week time period last year. The Zip Code is 32746. There is one contract branch located at Heathrow, outside the city limits. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

The Postal Service is planning

to acquire a suitable site upon which to build and lease a new 4,440-square-foot main post office building for Lake Monroe, according to Postmaster Robert Mann. Deadline for submitting site offerings was Oct. 3. After a suitable site is chosen, the Postal Service will call for construction bids for a new building to be built with private funds and leased to the Postal Service for a long term period. The Zip Code for Lake Monroe Post Office, which has postal boxes, but no delivery service, is 32747.

Relandscaping and renovation of the lobby areas are scheduled for this year at Sanford Post Office located at 221 N. Palmetto Ave. Postmaster Donald Moore resigned in January and the officer in charge until a new postmaster is named is Robert Kelly.

Moore's contract station at Medco drugstore has been

closed, but a new site south of 25th Street was being sought.

Moore had served in the post since February, 1986. A postal station is planned south of 25th Street by Feb. 1 and future plans call for a branch office. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday. The Zip Codes are 32771 and 32772.

Casselberry Post Office, located at 109 Live Oak Boulevard, also handles mail for Winter Springs and Fern Park. Sue Jones is officer in charge. The Zip Code for Casselberry is 32707; Winter Springs, 32708 and Fern Park, 32730. The Fern Park office is located at 130 Fernwood Boulevard and there are two contract post offices for Winter Springs — one at Willa Springs Shopping Center, Red Bug Road and Tuskawilla Road, and the other at Barston's Card Shop on State Road 434.

A new post office for Winter Springs is proposed for State Road 434 near the Winter Springs City Hall in about two years. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 to noon on Saturday.

Altamonte Springs will have a new post office on Montgomery Road by April 1. The present post office located at 201 N. Longwood Ave. will then be branch office, but both will be full-service operations, according to Charlie Vick, superintendent of postal operations. Altamonte also has two contract stations — one is the Forest City Post Office and the other is at Shopper's Drug Mart in the Altamonte Mall. There is also a self-service postal unit in the mall parking lot. The Zip Code east of I-4 is 32701 and west of I-4 is 32714. Postmaster is Alice Wilson. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and

8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Oviedo Post Office is located at 145 Geneva Drive. The Zip Code 32765) and has a contract station and two routes in Chuluota with the Zip Code 32766. Postmaster Scott Perry said the post office has experienced 25 to 30 percent growth with the addition of 1500 new patrons, but anticipates it will be another year or so before a new building is considered. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Geneva Post Office is located on Pine Street. Postmaster Eilene Bowen said her office does not have delivery, but only lock boxes. The community is growing and she said she is renting boxes every day. The Zip Code is 32732. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 2-5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m. to noon, Saturday.

## ...Licenses

Continued from page 41

Lake Center, State Road 434, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. First St., Sanford, and Seminole Plaza, Casselberry, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Registrations are issued for one year, and license tags expire at midnight on the owner's birthday. Newcomers to the state must have the vehicle's identification number and odometer reading verified through a law enforcement agency, a car dealer or a Florida notary. Proof of vehicle insurance and driver's license must be shown at time of registration.

The cost of the license depends on the weight of the vehicle. For an additional fee, Challenger Memorial plates are available for five years beginning Jan. 5 of this year as long as they last. The surcharge goes to help build a memorial to the Challenger astronauts at Kennedy Space Center.

### Marriage Licenses

Marriage Licenses are available in Room 400 on the fourth floor of the Seminole County Courthouse on North Park Avenue, Sanford, or at the county annex in Palm Springs Plaza, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs (831-5722), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The fee is \$35 in cash and both applicants must be present. A driver's license and final judgement if either of the two parties has been divorced are also required. The blood test and three-day waiting period are no longer required.

### Fishing, Hunting Licenses

Out of county, non-state residents and those who attach a mechanical reel to their cane pole or man-made rod must have a license to fish if they are between the age of 16 and 65. Those over 65 can obtain a senior citizen's license without paying the \$8 resident's fee. Out-of-state fishermen can be licensed for one year for \$26, or 10 days for \$11.

The fishing licensing year ends June 30 each year, but a resident's license is good for one year from the date of issue. A Florida driver's license or a voter's registration must be shown to prove Florida residency when applying for a Florida fishing license.

Licenses are available at the Seminole County Services Building at 1101 E. First St., Sanford, and at many fishing supply shops throughout the county. The fishing supply shops add a 50-cent service charge onto the fee.

State hunting licenses are available through the county tax collector's office at the county services building and at some sporting goods dealers throughout the county. The licenses expire June 30 each year and proof of residency is required to obtain one.

Florida residents can buy a one-year hunting license for \$12. Non-residents may obtain a one-year license for \$51.

Hunting and fishing licenses are also available at satellite offices at Sand Lake Center, Altamonte Springs, and Seminole Plaza on U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

### Pet Licenses

To own a dog or cat in Seminole County, you must also obtain a license as well as have the pet inoculated for rabies. Pet licenses are available from veterinarians at the time of inoculation and are good for one year from that date. They can

also be purchased from County Animal Control Services, 4300 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, (Five Points) with proof of inoculation.

License fees are \$3 for sterilized animals and \$5 for unsterilized animals. Pet licenses are good for 12 months from the date of issue.

### Property Taxes

Property tax bills are mailed out the first week in November each year. A 4 percent discount is offered for bills paid by the end of November, 3 percent in December, 2 percent in January, 1 percent in February, no dis-

count in March. Bills become delinquent after April 1.

### Homestead Exemption

Florida homeowners are given a property tax exemption of \$25,000. Applications for exemptions must be made between Jan. 1 and March 1 of each year. Applicants have to be living in the home on Jan. 1 to be eligible. First time applicants must provide the Property Appraiser's office with deed information, driver's license number, proof of voter registration or declaration of domicile. If a new home is completed after

the deadline, you will pay taxes on only the vacant land for the remainder of the year. If you buy a used home and the previous owner had claimed homestead, you would not receive the benefit of the exemption, but would have to reapply.

Additional exemptions are: 1) \$500 widow's exemption — widow must bring in death certificate in person; 2) \$500 disability exemption — must apply in person; 3) \$500 for blind persons; 4) total exemption for service connected total and permanent disability certified by the Veteran's Administration 5)

exemption for quadriplegics — documentation from two doctors needed. For further information call the County Appraiser's office at 323-4330.

### Occupational Licenses

Occupational licenses are available at the Seminole County Services Building at 1101 E. First St., Sanford, and branch offices at Seminole Plaza, Casselberry, and Sand Lake Center, Altamonte Springs. The fee depends on the type of business you want to open. Licenses for sales oriented businesses are \$22.50; for service

oriented businesses, \$16.50 (for first five employees) and up; for contractors, \$13.50 (for 1-10 employees) and up; mortgage companies, \$56.25; professionals, \$22.50; palm readers, \$22.50; vending machines, \$4.50; restaurant, \$22.50 (seating for 1-30) and up; amusement devices, \$11.25; and miscellaneous businesses, such as banks, limousine services and promotion companies, \$225.

Applicants must fill out a form which requests the business name, address, telephone number and similar information. See LICENSES, page 52

# Luria's ... A People Business



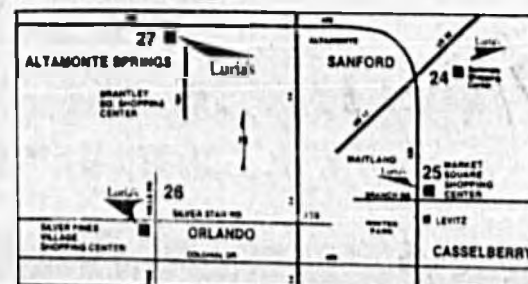
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## Cities List Their Recreation Department Schedules

**Sanford Recreation Department Activities**  
**Phone: 322-3161**  
**Spring and Summer**  
 Pee Wee Baseball, 7-9-year-olds  
 Little Major League Baseball, 10-12-year-olds  
 Junior Major League Baseball, 13-14-year-olds  
 Girls' Lassie Softball, 9-12-year-olds  
 Girls' Junior Softball, 13-15-year-olds  
 Men's Softball, adults  
 Summer Playground, 6-12-year-olds:  
 • Arts & Crafts  
 • Tennis Lessons  
 Adult Volleyball  
**Fall and Winter**  
 Adult Basketball, 16 and up  
 Junior Tennis Tournament, 18 and under (if sufficient

number of participants)  
 Junior Boys Basketball, 10-12-year-olds  
 Intermediate Boys Basketball, 13-15-year-olds  
 Boys' Junior Flag Football, 10-12-year-olds  
 Boys' Midget Flag Football, 7-9-year-olds  
 Punt, Pass and Kick Contest, 8-12-year-olds  
 Mens' Softball  
 Santa's Calling, 4-7-year-olds  
 Halloween Haunted House, 14 and under  
 After School Programs (daily during school term, 3 p.m.-5:30 p.m. at Idyllwild and Hamilton Elementary schools)  
 Intermural sports at Lakeview Middle School, 4 p.m.-6 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays during school term (variety of sports, such as basketball, volleyball,

softball)  
 Sports at Crooms (open gym, basketball, volleyball) seven days a week, weekdays 4 p.m.-9 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sundays 2 p.m.-6 p.m., 13 and up  
 Westside and Youth Wing Centers are open daily weekdays, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. (Westmonte) and 3 p.m.-5 p.m. (Youth Wing, hours possible to expand soon).  
**Casselberry Recreation Department Activities**  
**Phone: 631-3551**  
**Senior Center Activities**  
 Line Dancing  
 Kitchen Band  
 Hobbycraft (arts and class lessons)  
 Square Dancing (beginner and intermediate lessons)  
 Art (watercolor and oil in-

structions)  
 Sewing (lessons and pattern making)  
 Yoga (quiet exercise and breathing lessons)  
 Gentle Exercise for Seniors  
 Contract Bridge (beg. and int.)  
 Employment Assistance  
 Casselberry Paramedics weekly visits  
 Saturday Evening Dances (first and third Saturday each month)  
 Blood Pressure Testing  
 Guest Speakers (social security, legal matters, housing)  
**Senior Center Activities**  
**Sponsored By Outside Groups**  
 Kiwanis Club — Friday Evening bingo  
 Sweet Adelines Vocal Group  
 Nordine Round Dance Lessons  
 AARP Meeting  
 NARFE Meeting  
**P & R Activities**

Ceramics Instruction  
 Baby and Youth Swimming Instructions (summer)  
 Japanese Bunka Embroidery Classes  
 Baton Lessons (beg. and int.)  
 Archery Instructions  
 Dog Obedience with Seminole Dog Fanciers Assoc. Inc.  
 Tennis Instruction (adult beginner and youth beginner)  
 Mens' Softball League (fall, winter and spring leagues)  
 (Spring) Womens Softball League (tentative)  
 Little League Baseball (Minors and Majors)  
 Little League Baseball Juniors (age 13)  
 T-Ball League (boys and girls 5-8 years)  
**P & R Special Events**  
 Halloween Childrens Parade  
 Halloween Teen Dance  
 Turkey Trot 5K Race & Gob-

bler Kiddie 1/4 mile run (Thanksgiving Day)  
 Annual Childrens Christmas Party  
 Fun Dog Show  
 Little Miss & Little Mister Casselberry Contest with Special People Jaycees  
 Purr-Fect Kitty Contest  
 Outdoor Concerts  
 Outdoor Craft Fairs (Oktoberfest, Christmas)  
 Easter Egg Hunt  
 Summer Youth Recreation Program  
 July 4 Independence Day Celebration (tentative)  
 • Activity calenders are available by calling or visiting the Casselberry Recreation Department, Casselberry City Hall, 95 Lake Triplet Drive.  
**See CITIES, page 52**

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# Arigbusiness

Sanford Herald & Herald Advertiser, Sanford, Fl.

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1987-53

## Agriculture Still Important

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

Even with the pressures of development on agricultural lands in Seminole County, the overall agribusiness here is still \$187 million-a-year industry.

This includes related industries that supply farmers and ranchers with such things as seed, fertilizer and equipment.

The county's total 1985-86 on-farm value in agricultural products was \$77,975,000, according to Bill Llewelyn, multi-county extension agent in charge of vegetables for Seminole, Orange, Volusia, and Brevard.

The growing of ornamentals in Seminole County accounted for both the most acreage and highest revenue of any crop in the 1985-86 year. He said there are 5,600 acres devoted to growing ornamentals and flowers in fields and greenhouses, an increase since the last annual report and the revenue from ornamentals is near the \$61 million mark, as compared to \$18 million in sales the previous year.

Llewelyn estimates there are 8,000 acres in the county used for growing vegetables. He said this is hard to determine exactly because there are 5,085 acres in harvested crops, with more than one crop planted on the same farmland each year.

The value of the vegetable crops in the county totaled \$12,814,000 for the year as compared to \$15.6 million the previous year.

"Cabbage is down in popularity," Llewelyn said, "and this will bring a dramatic change in the way farmers plant in Seminole. There was less planted this fall and will be less next spring.

We're still in the vegetable industry, but the trend is toward more diversification with more varieties of vegetables such as green beans, field peas, cucumbers, onions, eggplant and peppers."

Celery, which once totaled 7,000 acres, making Sanford the celery capital of the world, is still grown on about 300 acres in the Oviedo area.

Trying to make a comeback, the citrus crop in the county was valued at \$1,610,000, up from \$400,000 last year. Llewelyn said there are only an estimated 1,000 acres of citrus left in the county after the devastating freezes of the past few years and the demands of development for more land especially in the South and West parts of the county. Citrus groves amounted to 2,400 acres prior to the freeze.

He said citrus trees that didn't freeze completely are responding well to good treatment.

The mild weather so far this fall and winter have been a mixed blessing for farmers and grove owners, Llewelyn said. "It has hardly been cool enough to color the fruit and the insects and disease problems have been worse because of the warmer weather. A plus is the warm weather has hastened the maturity of some crops, but some other crops like cold weather and the warm weather has caused premature seeding.

Sod, hay, honey and forestry jumped together were valued at \$1,271,790.

"It looks like a good year for farmers and hopefully we won't get a freeze like we did in the past," Llewelyn said.

He said that the beef cattle industry in Seminole was valued at \$1,256,000 as compared to

\$823,000 last year. Other livestock, including horses, pigs, rabbits and goats, brought in \$782,000, according to the agent, who said there are no longer any poultry farms in the county. This compares to \$520,000 last year.

The horse industry is booming, he added. There are some farms breeding and growing horses in the county, but it is hard to estimate the number of acres involved because there are so many individual horse owners who have from a half acre up to 5 acres pasture.

The center is located at the county's complex on U.S. Highway 17-92 north of Five Points. The phone number is 323-2500.

The State Farmers Market, located on French Avenue, Sanford, had an estimated 1985-86 market income of \$110,000. Sam Brashear of Lake Mary took over on May 16, replacing former director Wendell Moore, who was transferred to Bonifay State Farmers Market in Northwest Florida. The market serves as a distribution center and Brashear oversees as business dealings of producers and brokers who rent space at the market. He began teaching in the area in 1968 and taught horticulture at Seminole Community College.

The state legislature appropriated money and a new roof was put on the Farmers Market. Most of the 19 tenants at the market are brokers who rent office space and line up trucks to haul crops. There a couple of

farmer tenants, including one who operates a packing plant for cucumbers. Brashear said a fertilizer company is interested in relocating here.

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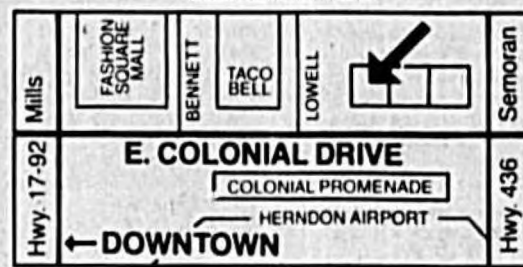
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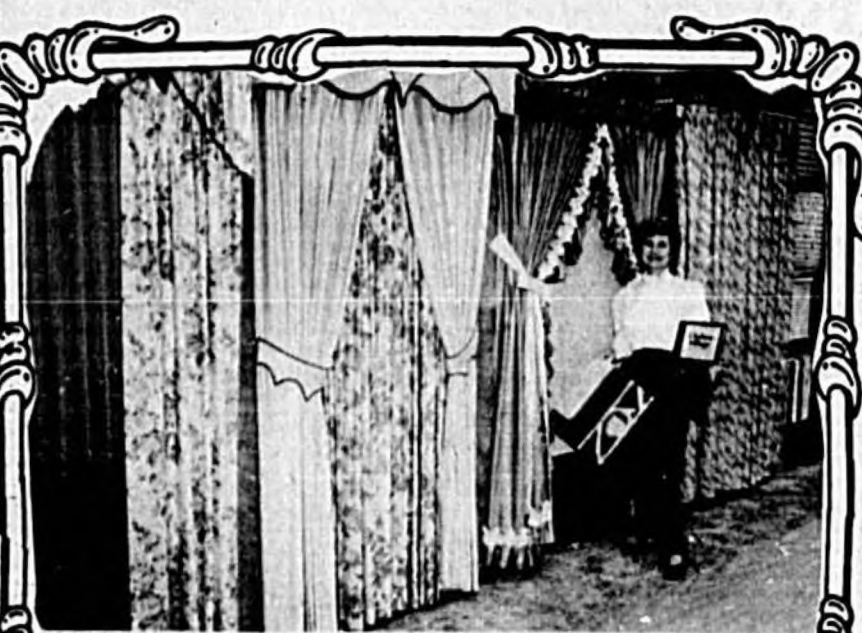
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We salute these leading business firms who have served Central Florida over the years... today...and into tomorrow. We proudly welcome them to our HONOR ROLL.

1881

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK OAKLAWN FUNERAL HOME The cemetery located at the corner of 4A and Rinehart Road just minutes from I-4 in Lake Mary, started with burials in 1881, changing the name from Lakeview to Oaklawn Memorial in 1954. Oaklawn Funeral Home is a vital addition to the concept of complete service in one convenient location...

1917

PHILIPS DECORATING DEN AND CLEANERS Philips Decorating Den and Cleaners, 319 West 12th Street, Sanford, Florida. This firm was first located at the southeast corner of Magnolia and First Street. It was later moved to their present location in the early 1930's...

1919

SANFORD DRY CLEANERS INCORPORATED Sanford Dry Cleaners Inc., 113 South Palm Ave. & Vero, opened for business in 1919, and was purchased in 1960 by Marge and Jerry Jernigan.

1884

SUNNILAND CORPORATION On May 14, 1884, two brothers established a new company in Florida. Chase and Company began operation in the leadership of S. O. Chase, Sr. and Josh C. Chase, who were pioneers in the development of Florida citrus industry...

1921

MAYFAIR COUNTRY CLUB Country Club Road has been a Sanford landmark since 1921. Since June 1981 the owner has been Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels. There is a practice range, putting green, Swimming Pool, Clubhouse, Bar, and Pro Shop.

1908

SANFORD HERALD The Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Avenue, Sanford, is Seminole County's only local daily and Sunday newspaper. It has been published for 79 consecutive years.

1928

FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA SANFORD OFFICE The First Union National Bank of Florida, Sanford Office is located at 101 East First Street, Sanford. "City's Newest Bank Has Had Rapid Growth."

Commerce convinced Edward W. Lane Sr., President of Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville to enter the Sanford market. The bank was first located at the southeast corner of Magnolia and First Street. It was later moved to their present location in the early 1930's...

1945

SENKARIK GLASS AND PAINT COMPANY Senkarik Glass and Paint Company, 210 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, was founded by Senkarik in 1945 and started as a one man operation. His only helper being his wife. This firm manufactures a complete line of paints under the label PEN PAINTS INC. It is located at Five Points. They are also the Distributor and carry the complete line of Benjamin Moore paints.

1939

CRYSTAL LAKE NURSERY Crystal Lake Nursery, 240 Lakeview Avenue, Lake Mary, was established in 1939 by Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith and son, Don. Don and his wife Shirley, now head this thriving business at the same quality and dependability that has been the family tradition...

1946

MEL'S GULF Mel's Gulf started on 101 South French Ave. in 1946 and moved to 2518 French Avenue in 1957 and was there for 24 1/2 years. Now they are back at 101 French with full service station, lube, oil, tune up, road service, also a car wash.

1945

SANFORD AUTO PARTS, INC. Sanford Auto Parts, Inc., 115 W. First Street, Downtown Sanford, was founded by F. D. Scott in 1945. Sanford Auto Parts was originally located in the Welaka Building and was called Orlando Parts & Gear. It was renamed by Mr. Scott in 1945 to Sanford Auto Parts.

1946

KARNS INSURANCE AGENCY, INC. Karns Insurance Agency, Inc., 115 West First Street, Sanford, founded in 1946 by Robert E. "Bob" Karns. The firm was originally located in the Edwards Building, then the Marsh Building, then the Plaza Building, then the current location since July 1, 1983 with private parking for the convenience of their customers.

1945

THE BIKE & MOWER CENTER OF SANFORD 906 French Ave., Sanford since 1945 when it was known as Williams Sport and Fix It Shop. This business has been a reliable name in the area. Bill and Kathleen Reynolds purchased the shop in 1960 and changed the name to The Bike & Mower Center of Sanford.

1947

WILSON-MAIER FURNITURE CO., INC. Wilson-Maier Furniture Co., 311 East First Street, Sanford is celebrating its fortieth year in business in downtown Sanford. The family business was founded by Mr. A. L. Wilson, who served the City of Sanford three times as mayor and served thirteen years on the city commission.

Briggs & Stratton, Lawson, and Tecumseh small engine parts. They also have mower and edger blades. Bill and Kathleen are natives of Alabama and were here during his Navy days and served in the serenity of Lake Monroe to make Sanford their permanent home.

1951

LARRY'S MART Larry's Mart, 215 South Sanford Avenue, opened at 321 East First Street in June 1951 with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larry as owners. Over the years, the business outgrew the building and was moved to their present location in 1960.

1956

SANFORD FLOWER SHOP Sanford Flower Shop, 209 E. Commercial, opened at 200 N. Park in 1956. Six years later the shop outgrew their quarters and moved to 324 E. 1st St. Still seeking a larger building, Sanford Flower Shop moved to their present location in the late 60's.

1951

VISITING NURSE ASSOC. The Visiting Nurse Association is a licensed, non-profit health care provider, serving the Central Florida area for over 35 years. VNA is the only local home health agency selected for funding by the United Way.

1956

SHOEMAKER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY INCORPORATED A. K. Shoemaker, Jr. President, has been in the construction business since 1956. One of the most successful of his following employees have been with the company for 27 & 31 years: Key Shoemaker, 1956; Geogline Johnson, 1956; McKinley Harrison, 1956; George Fuhrmann Jr., 1960; James Downer, 1960; and Patricia A. Scott, 1960.

1955

NIX BEDDING & UPHOLSTERY CO. Nix Bedding & Upholstery Co., 709 Celery Avenue, Sanford, was established by Bertha and the late Mr. S. Nix in 1955 and was first located at 1301 Sanford Avenue. This firm employs five, one of whom is their daughter, Mrs. Killy Corley. They are our perfect illustrators at reupholstering your old furniture so you can enjoy it for many more years.

1956

GRAMKOW FUNERAL HOME Gramkow Funeral Home at 130 West Airport Boulevard, Sanford, was founded July 1956 by Mr. W. Lockard and Mr. W. L. Gramkow. Mr. Gramkow bought Mr. Lockard's interest in the business in January 1958 and has operated it since. It has always been a policy of the firm to furnish the best possible funeral services regarding financial circumstances.

addition to both new and resale homes, as well as custom built homes. Stenstrom Realty is recognized throughout Central Florida as a leader in Commercial, Industrial, & Investment sales. Also their services included rentals, appraisals and land planning. Stenstrom Realty is a member of both the Orlando Winter Park and Seminole County Board of Realtors, and 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 fastest growing multiple listing and photo-wiring services in the country, with over 3,000 offices and 30,000 Realtor Associates Nationwide.

1956

COBIA BOAT COMPANY Cobia Boat Company located at 100 Silver Lake Road, Sanford, has been a part of the area industry since January 1964. Harold Salama was the first owner of Cobia. He sold the business to Ashland Oil Company, who in turn sold it to the John Saus Agency in March, 1973.

1960

JOHN SAULS AGENCY The John Sauls Agency, 110 E. Commercial Ave., Suite 3, Sanford, established in 1960 by John Sauls and his wife, Clara. They specialize in real estate sales, appraisals and investments. The Sauses have one son, John Jr., who is the band director of Tusawilla School and who lives in Sanford with his daughter, Berril and son, Erik. Mr. Sauls moved here 49 years ago from South Carolina and 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.

1960

THE RICH PLAN A Division of Rich-United Corp. The Rich Plan was started in 1960 by Keith J. Bauer and was known as Bauer Associates, Inc. In 1977 the business was purchased by W.E. "Duke" Adamson, who is currently President and Chairman of the Board. Adamson 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 at 401 W. 13th St. The Rich Plan services all principal Florida cities, and is a direct-to-the-home service which offers its more than 40,000 customers the ultimate in quality, convenience and services. Rich Plan features natural beef from the Midwest which is aged at the Sanford plant, then trimmed of all excess bone and fat, vacuum wrapped, then blast frozen at 60 degrees below zero.

1966

GREEN BROTHERS GREEN BROTHERS Roofing of Sanford was established and organized in November of 1963 by Roosevelt Green, and incorporated September of 1975. Green Brothers Roofing has been doing business in the Central Florida area for over 21 years. Roosevelt Green, President of Green Brothers Roofing, has over 31 years of roofing experience. He has on his staff, office manager Ronald Green and secretary Felicia Green. The owner, Roosevelt Green, was born in Sanford. He is a Korean War veteran. He worked for other roofing firms for 10 years, was President of Local 254 Roofers Union, served on the City of Sanford Construction Examining Board for 4 years and is presently a member of the board. Their motto "No job too large or too small". They do all types of roofing, residential and commercial, new roofing, re-roofing, repairs, shingles, tile roofing, cedar shakes, aluminum shakes, and gravel. Other services are free estimates and not overpriced. The office and warehouse is located on Beardall Avenue, 1 block north of East Hwy. 46, the same location since 1973. The owners roots are here in Sanford and he has his experienced staff look forward to serving you.

1961

SOUTHERN LINE CLEANING, INC. Southern Line Cleaning, Inc. was founded on November 27, 1961. Mr. E. Phillip Daniels is President. Physical location is 2720 W. First St., Sanford, Fla. since July, 1979. Prior to that time the company was located at 250 E. ym on a Road, Casselberry, Florida. Southern Line is a sewer service company performing cleaning, television inspection, internal sealing of sewer lines, slipstreaming. EPA Studies under Public Law 92-50, manhole restoration, water line cleaning and similar services with respect to gas, fuel and oil lines.

1963

STENSTROM REALTY Stenstrom Realty Inc. was founded on February 1, 1957, by Herbert Stenstrom, Realtor-Owner of the firm. They immediately established themselves as Sanford's and North Seminole County's sales leaders, providing their clients a full service "one stop" Real Estate office. In addition to both new and resale homes, as well as custom built homes. Stenstrom Realty is recognized throughout Central Florida as a leader in Commercial, Industrial, & Investment sales. Also their services included rentals, appraisals and land planning. Stenstrom Realty is a member of both the Orlando Winter Park and Seminole County Board of Realtors, and 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 fastest growing multiple listing and photo-wiring services in the country, with over 3,000 offices and 30,000 Realtor Associates Nationwide. As an ERA member, they offer both the Seller and Buyer home warranty programs, available only to ERA offices. Nationwide in addition to their home office located at 2545 Park Drive, Sanford, Florida, (322-2420), they have opened a branch office at the Freedom Building, 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, Florida (321-2720). Stenstrom Realty has an administrative staff of six supported by twenty professionally trained Realtor Associates.

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SCHOOL OF DANCE ARTS The Rye sisters, Miriam & Valerie opened the School of Dance Arts in 1965, on re-

Roofing, has over 31 years of roofing experience. He has on his staff, office manager Ronald Green and secretary Felicia Green. The owner, Roosevelt Green, was born in Sanford. He is a Korean War veteran. He worked for other roofing firms for 10 years, was President of Local 254 Roofers Union, served on the City of Sanford Construction Examining Board for 4 years and is presently a member of the board. Their motto "No job too large or too small". They do all types of roofing, residential and commercial, new roofing, re-roofing, repairs, shingles, tile roofing, cedar shakes, aluminum shakes, and gravel. Other services are free estimates and not overpriced. The office and warehouse is located on Beardall Avenue, 1 block north of East Hwy. 46, the same location since 1973. The owners roots are here in Sanford and he has his experienced staff look forward to serving you.

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Sanford Herald Presents

# PROGRESS '87

## HONOR ROLL

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turning from New York City; where they both danced professionally. It was noted that Sanford was in need of a quality dance school for both children and adults. Some 3,000 students have studied at the School of Dance Arts over the past 22 years. The studio was started in a rented building on 27th St. In 1965, however in 1971 School of Dance Arts found a beautiful new home in its present location at 2500 Elm Ave. It features triple dancing rooms, Valerie Rye and Miriam Rye Wright 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. While others have used the discipline they acquired as dancers to achieve other worthwhile goals. In 1968, "Malam" and Valerie Rye, two same dedicated community help established The Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, which is celebrating its 19th performing season this year. For the Ballet Guild is a non-profit, civic, Ballet Company made up of dancers who are selected among in a county wide audition. The School of Dance Arts offers graded classes in ballet, tap and jazz for children, teens and adults from the beginner level thru professional.

**1969**  
**DICK JOYCE WELL DRILLING INC.**  
Dick Joyce Well Drilling Inc., located on E. Hwy. 46 and Junction 413 & 46, Sanford, is owned and operated by DICK JOYCE. Operations began in 1949. DICK and his wife JOY, both Florida natives, are the parents of eight children. Drilling a good, long producing water well is a job that requires a lot of know-how and experience and DICK JOYCE is just the man to do it. He has late model equipment, and well trained assistants to assure you of the best at the least expense. He offers you "round the clock" service. If you need a new well, whether it's a 2" or a 30" or if your present well needs some repair, call DICK JOYCE WELL DRILLING INC. 322-4610, the best in the business anywhere.

**1970**  
**LAKEVIEW NURSING CENTER**  
Lakeview Nursing Center is located at 919 East Second St. in Sanford. Mrs. Virginia Michalowski and Miss Susan Castrianni are the administrative directors of Seminole's finest nursing center. The spacious grounds and bright, cheery interior lend themselves to a home like atmosphere. You may have your choice of rooms ranging from private, semi-private, or three bed. The varied activity program offers among other things, movies, ceramics, hand crafts, bingo and shuffleboard. Many of the items, for the Annual Christmas Bazaar are made throughout the year by the residents. Skilled Nursing care is offered with twenty-four hour a day care by trained Nurses and staff. Physio Therapy is also available. Lakeview Nursing Center is proud of the fact that they have been able to maintain lower rates than any other Nursing Home in the Area. Remember "Love is Ageless!" Visit the Nursing Home today and often You are always welcome!

**1965**  
**SANFORD HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING**  
2609 S. Sanford Avenue, Sanford, has been in business for 22 years. It is owned and operated by Bill and Betty Jack. Sanford Heating and Air offers a complete line of combination heating and cooling systems for residential, commercial and industrial offices. They also service all makes of cooling/heating systems. Specialties of Sanford Heating and Air include energy efficient systems, all types of sheet metal work, water cooled heat pump, and waste heat recovery. Bill and Betty Jack have been in the area for 28 years and have 2 children and a grandchild. The Jack's have a long standing commitment to Sanford and welcome you to call upon them for their expert services. 322-4290

**1971**  
**CENTRAL ALUMINUM SCREEN SERVICE**  
Central Aluminum is located at 701 Cornwell Road, Sanford, and was established in 1971. First located on Palmetto Ave. downtown Sanford, they later moved to their present location shortly after. Owners of Central Aluminum are Elmer and wife Carol Ann Smith who are both natives of Sanford and are very proud of their companies new growing pains and new changes. Central Aluminum will help with a patio roof and screen room. Swimming pool enclosures and window awnings, which they manufacture themselves, are a must for Florida living. Free estimates and custom designs are among some of the services offered. Central Aluminum can color coordinate the window awnings to match the exterior of your home. The main concern Central Aluminum has is providing the highest professional work and quality product that is available on the market today. The 15,000 square feet of assembly line enables Central Aluminum to build each job to the customers design to fit their home. If there is a call for a commercial heavy duty aluminum roof for loading docks or covers for boats and cars, give Central Aluminum a call to see about the many different kinds of aluminum available.

**1968**  
**MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL**  
Medical Personnel Pool, North America's leading and most complete home nursing service, opened in Orlando in August of 1968. Their growth has been phenomenal and their strength of over 240 offices internationally is further enhanced by being a subsidiary of H & Block Inc. Their main office is now located on Hwy. 17-92 in Maitland. Their licensed Nurses and Home Health Aides are under the professional direction of a Nursing Manager, Director of Nursing, and Home Care Supervisors. Their consultation and supervisory visits are at no cost to the patient or their family. The thousands of Nursing Care hours provided to the residents of Seminole, Orange, and Osceola Counties over the past 19 years have established them as the number one nursing service to call at 740-5284

**1969**  
**KNIGHTS SHOE STORE**  
Knight Shoe Store located at 208 East First St. downtown Sanford, is owned and operated by Knights Shoe Stores Inc., a family owned corporation which features the best and most complete line of name brand shoes for men, women, and children in Sanford. Such as Allen Edmonds, Freeman, and Hush Puppies for men. For the sophisticated lady there are Naturalizers, Penallo, Hush Puppies, Old Maine Trotters, and many more. Knight's Shoe Store takes pride in fitting Children's Shoes, including orthopedic footwear. They guarantee that the shoes are fitted correctly. Some brands include Red Goose, Child Life, athletic footwear by Nike and Pro Keds. Also available at Knight's Shoe Store are ladies beautiful leather handbags by Bearell, Burlington, Toni, J.R. Quality hosiery and shoe care products are sold there, too. Attention to proper fit and good looks are foremost at Knights. The well trained fitting staff are Mary Eddleton, Margaret Tindel, and Don & Margaret Knight owners. Mr. Knight is active many community service groups. Knight Shoe Stores Inc. also owns and operates the Shoe Parade, 137 N. Woodland Blvd. Deland. Gregory Knight manages this store and offers the same high quality footwear. We suggest that when your family needs quality footwear, visit Knight Shoe Store Downtown Sanford and Shoe Parade downtown Deland. You'll be glad you did!

exciting to the Hickmans after the beginning slow years. It is good for the County with new employment and ever increasing tax base.

**1971**  
**PLEASANT HAVEN PET CEMETERY**  
Was established in 1971 by Alice and Warren Mewes. The property is located at 1370 E.E. Williamson Road in Longwood. It is an ideal spot as a final resting place for a devoted pet. The Mewes, a family of pet lovers, opened the cemetery because pets deserve to be honored even at death. Choo Choo Elwin, a Cocker Spaniel was the first burial in 1971. Since then there have been more than 3000 burials which include dogs, cats, birds, guinea pigs, turtles, hamsters and an octopus! For someone looking for a place to put their friend, Pleasant Haven Pet Cemetery is just the spot. Prices are moderate and in line with the service which includes: casket, interment and a marker. The Mewes family welcomes the opportunity to show you the cemetery and to discuss your particular needs.

**1971**  
**BLITZ CLEAN**  
1714 Park Avenue, Sanford, is owned and operated by Ralph and Nancy Dukes. They have been serving all of Seminole County for the past 16 years. When Blitz Clean first opened up, it was located at 150 Douglas Avenue, Sanford for 3 years. Operating with 4 cleaning crews, Blitz Clean specializes in commercial accounts (i.e. office cleaning). The services provided are carpet and floor cleaning, windows, etc. Ralph and Nancy Dukes invite you to call on them for all your office cleaning needs. 321-6712

**1972**  
**BRAM TOWERS**  
Is located at 519 E. 1st Street, Sanford. This rental apartment complex has 158 units and boasts a beauty parlor and laundry facilities. Sponsored by All Saints Episcopal Church and Holy Cross Episcopal Church, this complex opened its doors in August of 1972. Though this is exclusively an apartment building for the elderly, there is no end to the activities that go on here. There is bingo on each and every Monday night. Movies are shown once a week. You'll always find a game of cards going on for those of you 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 affords you an ideal location in which to live at a price you can afford. The pleasant people at Bram Tower invite you to visit them today. It may be just the place you've been looking for. Call 323-4430

**1972**  
**BOWL AMERICA**  
Bowl America, located at 180 Airport Boulevard, Sanford opened its doors 15 years ago. Bowl America Inc. owns this entertainment enterprise. Roger Quick manages it along with Max Smith, assistant manager. Over 2,000 bowlers utilize the facilities at Bowl America and presently there are 38 leagues for men, women, and children, including a mixed league. The leagues are sponsored by businesses and Roger Quick informs us that he'll have a bowling party for any new business interested in sponsoring a league. Bowl America conducts lessons for beginners, and at graduation, they receive a free bowling ball. Bowl America features a fine restaurant which is open daily from 9 a.m. until midnight, and is very own Trophy Lounge for tired bowlers to unwind in, which is open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. For the finest in area entertainment we recommend BOWL AMERICA, located at 180 Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

**1972**  
**COASTAL POWER PRODUCTS INC.**  
Coastal Power Products started operation in 1972. The facility is located at 1500 Dolinger Place, Port of Sanford. Tom Palmer, who has been with the company since 1972 moved to this area in 1981 to become manager of this operation. Coastal Power Products is an "Engine House". We are distributors of products for Detroit Diesel Allison, a Division of GMC, and MWM Diesel Company.

We sell and service prime movers in Industrial Application, such as power units for irrigation and dewatering. In the Trucking and Bus Industry, we supply the engine and the world renowned Allison Automatic Transmission. In Marine Market, we supply main propulsion engines and gears, as well as auxiliary engines and prime power generator sets. We at Coastal Power Products, are one of the few engine houses in the state of Florida that custom build generator sets to specifications for prime peaking, and standby power. We are capable of building generator sets ranging from five through 3000KW. We have a full sales staff trained to handle any diesel power application. Our market is the world. We are a prime contractor for the U.S. Government. To keep our personnel fine tuned, we have a training school at our Tampa facility. We have dealers located throughout the state of Florida and southern Georgia. Coastal Power Products is a fast growing, aggressive, sales and service oriented organization, both internally and on the road. We continually strive to increase penetration in our field of the market. WE PROVIDE THE POWER!

**1975**  
**"GIFTS BY NAN"**  
"Gifts by Nan" has been in business since 1975 at its present location, 228 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida. It features all major lines of china, crystal, and stainless. We have a bridal registry, China, crystal, flatware, holloware, collectibles, Limited Editions, paintings, figurines, linens, cards and many other unique gifts for all occasions make this gift shop a browser's delight. Personalized attention by knowledgeable personnel with free gift wrap and free delivery in the local area makes shopping a genuine pleasure at "Gifts by Nan".

**1972**  
**SANFORD CHILD CARE, INC.**  
Sanford Child Care got its start 15 years ago because of a need for nurturing, quality care of children whose parents provide care for infants. Sanford is owned by Mary Mize. The first center was a Child's World and cared for children ages 2-5. Sanford Early Childhood Center was soon added to provide care for infants. Sanford Child Development and Happy Acres became part of the corporation, and we now offer care for children ages 6 weeks to 10 years including transportation to and from local elementary schools. Educational curricula for infants through grade 5 are part of the daily program, along with special activities for the schoolage children. All day Summer Camp, featuring field trips and special activities, is also available for older children. Nutritious meals, including breakfast, are served daily. Our Gold Seal of Excellence Awards show that we are committed to home nurturing care and the celebration of childhood.

**1972**  
**FAMOUS RECIPE**  
Located at 180 S. French Avenue, Sanford, this franchise is owned and managed by Jerry and Margaret Sullivan. Famous Recipe first opened its doors in Sanford May 2, 1972. After only a few months of operation, the Sanford restaurant was ranked 4th in a chain of 110 stores throughout the Southeast in 1972. In 1975 this fine eating establishment was named among the top ten stores because of its consistent quality of food and rising sales. Another Famous Recipe is located on 17-92 in Casselberry where the menu includes good old Famous Recipe Honey Dipped Fried Chicken. The daughter, Carla, is MISS FAMOUS of the Sullivan Famous stores and also works in both the Sanford and Casselberry stores. Lee Cummings, the co-founder of Famous Recipe Fried Chicken is truly one of the most exciting personalities in this highly competitive fast food chicken business. Lee, who is Col. Sanders nephew, spent his early years traveling across the country selling spices and pressure cookers to family restaurants with his uncle, Col. Harlan Sanders founder of Kentucky Fried Chicken. Famous Recipe of Sanford enjoyed Lee's visit here February 4 of this year. The Sullivan's will be changing the name to "Lee's Famous Country Chicken" within the next few months. Nothing but the name will change. The Sullivan's have been chosen and listed in "The Personalities of the South." For Awards achieved in contribution to their Nation Jerry and Margaret Sullivan are proud of their business and they point to their fine staff as the reason for their growing success. They invite you to visit them at either store for quality food and service with pleasant smiling faces. They say "Come Visit Us!"

**1972**  
**Lake Seminole Halt Lake Howell's Streak**  
Basketball

**1972**  
**Giants' Bear-Look May Return Sunday**  
Football

**1972**  
**RUCKER QUALITY PLUMBING HEAT & AIR**  
Located at 2619 S. French Avenue, Sanford, 15 years ago Delbert Rucker started this business. Jim and Barbara Freeman bought the business 4 years ago from Mr. Rucker retaining the name. They are primarily a plumbing business

and also offers installation of heat & air units and water softeners. For the repair side of the business, Rucker Plumbing offers 24 hour emergency service. The Freeman's service 7 counties all over Central Florida doing residential & commercial installation and repairs. Primarily, Rucker Plumbing focuses their attention on new construction and only some repair work. They have 3 installation crews and 2 repairmen. At present, the Freeman's have been commissioned through a builder to do commercial jobs working on new homes. Rucker Quality Plumbing Heat & Air has very satisfactorily served our community since 1972 and are truly an asset to the installation & repair business. Call them for either need. 323-8600 or 323-8410

**1975**  
**AAA EMPLOYMENT**  
700 W. 25th St., Sanford, opened in January 1976. The organization has been in business for over 29 years in Florida and in Sanford for 11 years. Carol Quetschenbach and Louise Oliver (jointly own the Sanford office. Pat McCabe, manager, has been with the company for 5 years and together with her manager trainee, Elizabeth Pitzer, they are working hard to provide you with even better service in the Sanford area. AAA EMPLOYMENT is a LOW FEE private employment agency, uniting employer and employee in the perfect job with NO CHARGE to the employer. 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 employee & employer. So, if you are an employer in need of help or an individual in need of work, feel confident on dialing AAA EMPLOYMENT at 323-5176. Answering the phone will be people experienced in finding the solution to your needs. Let AAA EMPLOYMENT help you!

**1978**  
**JKL ENTERPRISES of SANFORD, INC.**  
JKL Enterprises of Sanford, Inc. NOW LOCATED AT 210-B S. FRENCH AVE. SANFORD, carries full inventories of continuous labels, cards, paper, forms, plus ribbons, printwheels and other computer printer needs. Newest addition to the line is dental and medical insurance claim forms. Serves all size computer facilities throughout the State of Florida. Owner & operator is Joanne Larson. Hours are 9:30 to 4:45 Mon. to Fri. Call.....(305) 323-4416

the junction of Highway U.S. 17-92 and Exit #32 on Interstates 4. The Central Florida Zoo offers visitors an enjoyable day of relaxation and recreation. The zoo provides the rare opportunity to glimpse at over 500 wild & exotic animals exhibited throughout natural surroundings. Exhibits include a mixture of native North American animals and a wide variety of species from throughout the world. Leopards, baboons, lions, tigers, elephants, a hippopotamus, exotic birds, and rare hoofed animals are but a few of the many animals exhibited at eye-level. The children's zoo contains domestic animals which may be touched and fed. The Zoo's Reptile facility exhibits over 50 specimens including alligators, crocodiles, lizards, and both venomous and non-venomous snakes. Weekends at the Central Florida Zoo offer the visitor unique elephant rides with souvenir photos. Pony rides and the opportunity to feed the smaller zoo-goers. Volunteer Docents are present throughout the Zoo with "critters" to touch, photograph and ask questions about. Weekend animal feeding schedules are announced during the day for the visitor to observe the hippopotamus, otters, primates, and felines as they dine. A wide variety of hot and cold menu items along with wild and exotic gifts are available in the Zoo's concession stand and gift shop. The Zoo is a wholly self-sustained (receives no municipal, state, or federal support), not-for-profit, public service organization. The modest admission costs, membership fees, combined with donations and contributions pay the entire cost of operating the three-quarter of a million dollar a year facility. The costs are to maintain, operate and expand the current zoo. The Central Florida Zoo provides hours of pleasure for the most reasonable price to be found among Central Florida attractions.

**1976**  
**LOVELAND'S REFINISHING**  
Loveland's Refinishing is owned and operated by Bob Loveland. He has been in the refinishing business for eight years, and in Sanford since 1979. Loveland's Refinishing is located at 306 W. 13th St. The specialties are complete furniture refinishing, hand stripping, in home touch-up and repairs, from scratches to having antique pieces completely restored. Loveland's treats your furniture with "Tender Loving Care." In home touch-ups, insurance and moving claims, along with pick up and delivery are available. Just call 322-7496 if you have any questions. Loveland's Refinishing asks that you call, or come by, and let them help you with your furniture needs.

**1979**  
**SANFORD AUTO SALVAGE**  
Sanford Auto Salvage was opened in November, 1984 by David Redwine. We are located at 101 Albright Road in Sanford and cover a five acre area. David has over 30 years experience in the auto repair business and through Insurance Salvage Contracts, covers the entire state of Florida. For your convenience, Sanford Auto Salvage is open six days a week. We buy and sell used auto parts and also stock new steel metal. If you need parts we don't have in stock, we provide a hot-line service to contact other salvage yards throughout the state. We deliver parts to body shops in Central Florida and UPS deliveries are made outside our delivery area. Besides David and his wife, Dee, Sanford Auto Salvage has a staff of eight full time and two part time employees who are always happy to assist with your auto parts needs. The local phone number is 321-3371 & write line is 1-800-324-0841

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# SANFORD Says It All



## S cenic

Sanford's Location On The Beautiful St. Johns River At Lake Monroe Is Beauty Unsurpassed In Central Florida.

## A ctive

Active Economic Development Is The By Word In Active Sanford.

## N ew

New Homes, Roads, And Shopping Experiences For All Tastes Are Springing Up All Over Sanford.

## F riendly

The Attitude Of All Our Citizens Reflect The Friendly City Motto Of Our Community.

## O ld

Sanford Is Proud Of Its Heritage Both In Its Structures And Its Residents.

## R ecreation

A Full Program Of Activities Are Available From Tot Parks To The Senior Golden Age Games.

## D owntown

Once Again Our Downtown Is An Exciting Place To Shop, Work And "Just Be".



### OFFICERS

- W.E. "Duke" Adamson  
PRESIDENT
- Jack Green  
VICE PRESIDENT
- Jim Tesar  
TREASURER
- Dave Farr  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

### DIRECTORS 1987

- John Carli
- J.S. "Red" Cleveland
- Karen Coleman
- Jack Greene
- Art Grindle
- John C. Horner
- Jim Jernigan
- Daryl McLain
- Dr. Earl S. Weldon
- Martha Yancey
- Wayne Albert
- Vic Arnett
- Lee P. Moore
- Brent Carli
- James R. Dycus
- Walter Gielow
- Howard H. Hodges
- Tony Russi
- Janice Springfield
- Edward "Ned" Yancey
- William E. "Duke" Adamson
- Wendell Agee
- W. Scott Burns
- Mack N. Cleveland, Jr.
- Shirley Schilke
- Kenneth McIntosh
- Howard McNulty
- John Mercer
- Sheila Roberts
- W. Garnett White

### APPOINTED DIRECTORS

- Kay Bartholomew
- Thelma Mike
- Dora Lee Russell
- Gerald Gross
- Jeno Paulucci



Home Of  
Golden Age Games



FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING CHAMBER MEMBERSHIP OR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE

### CONTACT

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce  
Industrial Action Committee  
Po. Drawer CC, Sanford, FL 32771  
Phone (305) 322-2212