

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
87th Year, No. 188 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Special this Sunday

Progress report

"Building a future... with roots in the past." **Seminole Today** looks at the people and events of 1994 that will shape the coming year, and years to come.

People

Around the towns

Around Sanford, a children's chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution has been formed while three former Sanford women are reaching for the top. A Longwood teacher and student appeared on national television and the Lake Mary Presbyterian Church held a baby shower for Healthy Start. All this and much, much more.

See Page 5B.

DRUMS

Display honors Girl Scouts

LAKE MARY — A collection of Girl Scouts uniforms, books, badges and photographs is the subject of this month's Lake Mary Historical Commission display in City Hall. Scheduled to run through March 12, Girl Scout Sunday, the informative display incorporates items dating back to the 1930s.

The Historical Commission provides these displays based on information available in the Historical Library, in the Frank Evans Center, or in conjunction with other groups, such as last month's display honoring "Doc" Jore, with the Camera Club.

Lake Mary City Hall is located at the corner of Lake Mary Boulevard and Country Club Road.

Celebrity baggers worked hard

ORLANDO — With the help of many volunteers, working at 105 Winn-Dixie stores throughout Central Florida, the American Cancer Society was able to raise more than \$61,000 in the recent Celebrity Bagger promotion.

The annual benefit raises money for Hope Lodges in Gainesville and Miami. The Hope Lodges are a home-away-from-home for cancer patients and their families.

Boomer dies

ORANGE CITY — Boomer, the manatee, is dead. Boomer is the 14th manatee death in Florida and the 49th in the nation, as the result of boat collisions in 1994.

To the 5,512 adoptive parents in the Save the Manatee Club's Adopt-A-Manatee program, Boomer was the most popular.

Boomer was born in 1979 to Emma, and had returned every winter to the warm spring waters of Blue Spring State Park in Orange City. In the 1987-88, 89-90 and 92-93 seasons, Boomer was considered the attendance champion, showing up for a record number of visits to the spring.

Ranger Wayne Hartley, the researcher at Blue Spring, remembers Boomer as friendly and curious from the time he was just a calf.

Boomer was reportedly killed in Putnam County, which reportedly has no plans to develop manatee boat speed zones to protect manatees.

Currently, there are about 1,800 manatees left in the United States and are listed as endangered by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

For additional information, contact the Save the Manatee Club, 500 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland, FL 32751, or phone 1-800-432-5846.

From staff reports

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Children naturally want to be like their parents, and to do what they do. —William Corbett



Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to high 70s. Rain chance 20 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Student drug use up

More middle school kids experimenting, although most don't

By VICKI BOGOMER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Despite strong efforts by the Seminole County school district to thwart drug use even before it begins, drug use dramatically increases when students enter middle school.

"It is the age of experimentation," Jim Dawson, the school district's prevention coordinator, observed. "No matter what they learn or know, they have to try it themselves."

The most recent survey of drug use done by the school district was completed two years ago. The district is preparing to do another battery of questions now.

Dawson believes the results will be similar.

The numbers, Dawson said, are high, but the trend is still that "most kids aren't doing any drugs at all."

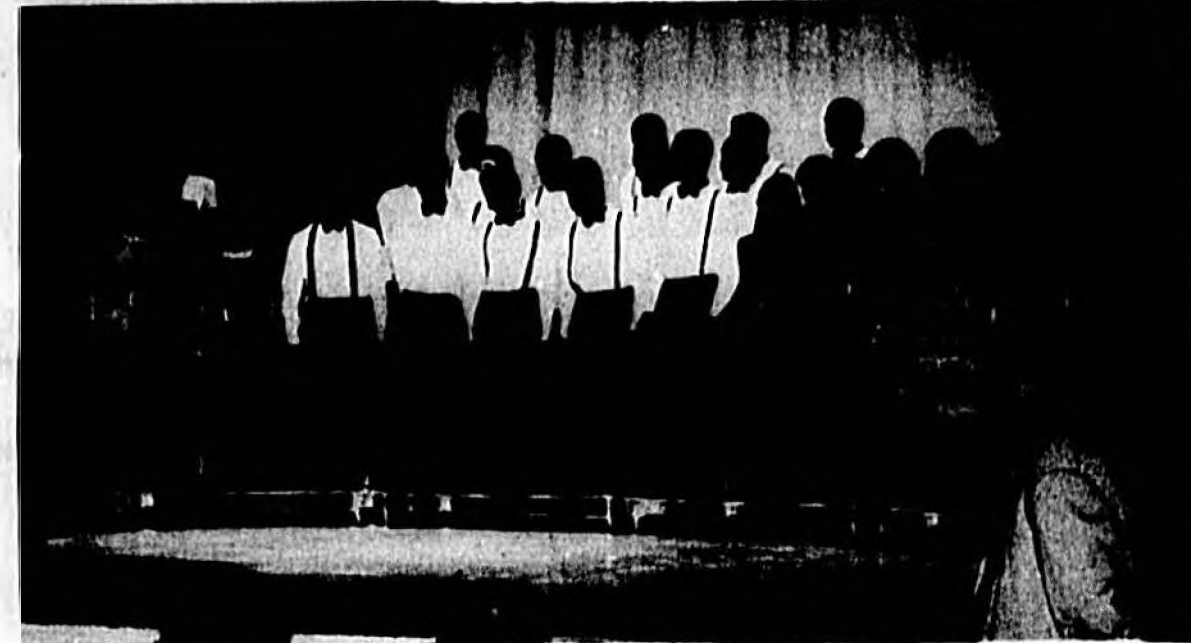
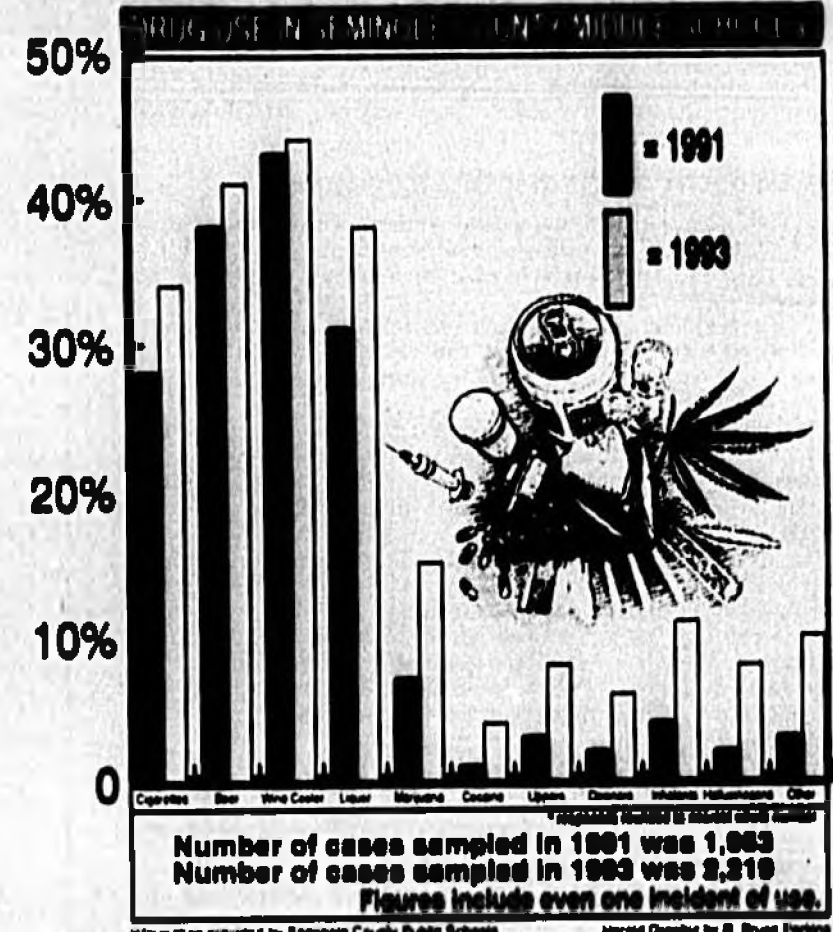
Still, he said, one student is one too many when it comes to drug use.

According to the 1993 survey, 34 percent of middle school students smoked cigarettes (up from 28 percent in 1991), 41 percent had drunk beer (38 percent in 1991), 15 percent had smoked marijuana (seven percent in 1991), four percent had used cocaine (one percent in 1991) and 11 percent had used inhalants (four percent in 1991).

Among elementary school students, overall drug use had decreased or remained the same in the two years between surveys, though there were some exceptions.

In 1993 and in 1991, six percent of the students said they had smoked cigarettes. In 1993, nine percent of the students said they had drunk beer (down from 14 percent in 1991). Marijuana use was up from zero to one percent, and the

See Experiment, Page 5A



The Seminole Gospel Choir leads the audience in 'Lift Every Voice and Sing.'

SHS marks Black History Month

By MARVA HAWKINS
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — A salute to Black History Month is ongoing at Seminole High School.

SHS Dress-Up Day kicked off the month with "The Beautiful Symphony of Brotherhood" held on Valentine's Day, a day of love among everyone. As the Seminole Gospel Choir led the audience in "Lift Every Voice and Sing," voices

See History, Page 5A



Anton Daryl Meyers

Death penalty or life in prison?

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The man facing death in the electric chair for the murder of a Lake Mary teen-ager nearly eight years ago refused to present any evidence which might result in a sentence of life in prison.

"I already stated my opinion back in 1983," Anton Daryl Meyers told Circuit Court Judge Alan A. Dickey at a pre-sentence hearing Friday. "when I asked my attorney to withdraw the objection to the death penalty."

On St. Patrick's Day, March 17, Meyers, 34, is scheduled to be sentenced in the death of 14-year old Kathy Engles.

After a lengthy trial last summer, Meyers was

convicted of first degree murder. Engles disappeared in May 1987 after she was last seen walking away from a friend's house with Meyers. Her body has not been found.

Scheduling conflicts delayed the penalty phase of the trial until fall. Shortly afterward, the judge became ill and was on medical leave for several months resulting in a delay of the sentencing. Judge Dickey returned to the bench in late January.

Prosecutors convinced the jury Meyers killed Engles when she tried to fight off his attempt to rape her. The trial jury recommended Meyers die in the electric chair.

Judge Dickey will make the final determination whether Meyers should be electrocuted or serve life in prison.

See Sentence, Page 5A

Lake Mary is revising adult fun law

By MON PFEHAUF
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The city of Lake Mary wants to stop any influx of adult entertainment establishments. While full scale plans are being arranged, a temporary moratorium is being approved.

While city staff members say no application for adult entertainment has been received, Lake Mary, like other cities, is trying to compile specific regulations regarding any future situation. "It's mostly a precautionary measure," said planner Susan Deines.

During the regular City Commission meeting Thursday night, the city attorney read the ordinance for the first time. Without any comment by members of the commission or staff, the first reading was approved unanimously.

Meanwhile, the city attorney is drafting regulations to revise the city's existing adult entertainment ordinance. When they are ready, they will be brought before the commission first during a work session, then for formal approval.

The moratorium approved Thursday imposes a 180 day halt to approvals or issuance of licenses

See Adult, Page 5A

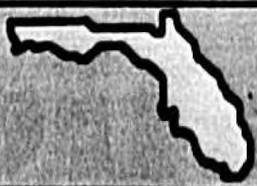
Tree City USA



Students at Pine Crest Elementary School in Sanford recently planted a tree to commemorate the eighth anniversary of the city's participation in Tree City USA. Trish Thomas, director of the Scenic Improvement Board (SIB) and students, including Lucas Platt, Daniel Ricks, Jessica Root, Derrick Lamar,

Matthew Duxburg and John Gackenbach, planted the tree. Looking on were City Commissioner Kerry Lyons; Howard Jenkins, garden maintenance coordinator for the city; Mary Camavino, a member of the SIB board and Mayor Bettye Smith.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Lawyers can't exploit clients with sex

TALLAHASSEE — Lawyers can't take advantage of their position for the purpose of having sex with a client under a rule adopted Friday by the Florida Bar.

The rule would apply, for example, when lawyers deal with clients in vulnerable emotional shape, such as someone going through a divorce, said Bar President William Blews, who supported the measure.

"It does not say that a lawyer and a client can never, under any circumstances, have sex," he said.

The rule would not apply to a sexual relationship between a lawyer and client if the sex began before the legal representation.

The Bar's Board of Governors approved the rule 37-8; it goes to the state Supreme Court for final approval.

Board members who opposed the rule said it was unnecessary. Existing rules for ethical misconduct would cover the concern over sex between a lawyer and a client.

Settlement of discrimination lawsuit

INDIANTOWN — More than 700 workers should start getting checks totaling \$13.5 million next month in a settlement of a racial discrimination lawsuit against a Martin County citrus company.

Checks were set for distribution March 13 and 14 to current and former workers who sued Caulkins Indiantown Citrus Co. more than a decade ago, said Peter Helwig, executive director of Florida Rural Legal Services.

The class-action suit was filed in 1983 on behalf of black employees who say they were subjected to verbal abuse, racial harassment, discriminatory reprisals, racial jokes and other abuses while working for Caulkins in the 1970s and early 1980s.

The case went to trial last year in federal court in Miami. A nine-person jury rendered a verdict for the plaintiffs last May after more than two days of deliberations.

In December, an agreement on the formula for calculating and distributing the settlements was approved by a judge.

Stories employees gave of harassment at the company were chilling, such as of a supervisor using a pit bull to "motivate" workers.

Deaths may lead to changes in training

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The deaths of four U.S. Army Ranger students in a swamp at Eglin Air Force Base may have far-reaching implications and force some changes in training, says a retired general responsible for putting together the first modern Ranger battalion in 1978.

There will be questions about whether the Rangers' attitude that they can do anything contributed to the students' deaths, said retired Maj. Gen. Kenneth Leuer, a former Fort Benning commander who now heads Goodwill Industries in Columbus.

The Army has ordered four investigations into the deaths.

The soldiers apparently died from exposure after up to eight hours in 82-degree water in a Florida swamp exercise, only two degrees above the point where the training would have been called off, the Army said.

Somebody should have figured "it's going to get even colder when it gets dark," Leuer said.

Ranger training — and all water-based training at Fort Benning — was suspended by post commander Maj. Gen. Jay Hendrix after the Wednesday deaths, but Ranger students at the post returned to training on Friday and those at Eglin were to start back about 6:30 a.m. today, the Army said.

Memorial services for the dead — 2nd Lt. Curt O. Sansouci, 23, of Somersworth, N.H.; 2nd Lt. Spencer D. Dodge, 25, of Stanley, N.Y.; Capt. Milton Palmer, 27, of Fishers, Ind.; and Sgt. Norman Tillman, 28, of Grenada, Miss. — were held at the Florida base on Friday.

Coast Guard searching for missing teen

MIAMI — The Coast Guard searched off the southern coast of Florida Saturday for a 14-year-old Canadian boy who apparently jumped overboard from a cruise ship after an argument.

The boy, Grant Medeiros, had been in an argument with his parents before he disappeared Friday, leaving only his tennis shoes on deck, Coast Guard Petty Officer Steve Aitkins said.

"It's an unknown when he would have gone overboard," Aitkins said. "Nobody saw him jump overboard, nobody saw him in the water. We are going on a report that he is missing from the boat and he had threatened to jump overboard."

The cruise ship Regal Princess arrived at Port Everglades in Fort Lauderdale early Saturday after delaying three hours to aid the Coast Guard in the search in dark waters.

The 70,000-ton boat was returning from Cosumel, Mexico and a cruise of western Caribbean during a weeklong cruise. It has a capacity for 1,500 passengers and 800 crew members.

The family was taken to an undisclosed Miami hotel and the ship was expected to leave again at 5 p.m. Saturday, Aitkins said the parents were traveling with another son and a daughter.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Oviedo may add fluoride to water

By NICK PFEIFER
Herald Staff Writer

OVIEDO — A regular Oviedo City Council meeting and executive session have been scheduled for Monday evening. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m., with the executive session at 8:30.

A portion of the executive session will be closed to the public to allow the council to meet with the city attorney to discuss pending litigation regarding Alafaya Utilities.

On hand for the closed meeting will be Mayor Judith Green, all members of the council, the city manager, city clerk, city attorney, city engineer, consulting engineer and bond counsels.

At 7 p.m., the regular meeting will get underway. As of this past week, the following items are scheduled on the agenda.

- Old business (none listed on agenda)
- New business — as follows:
- Appeal of fine imposed by the Board of Adjustment, Herve Lajole, Dynamic Aluminum Products. The council can affirm or reverse the penalty imposed by the Board of Adjustment.
- Request to de-annex — Approximately 10 acres at State Road 434 and DeLeon Street, Carol, Luther, Jr., and Joe Ann, applicants.
- Resolution — Fluoridation program — Authorizing the submission of an application to the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services for the fluoridation program.
- Fluoridation of Drinking Water — Motion to authorize Engineering Department to proceed with the addition of fluoride to the city's drinking water system.

- Purchase of 4.16 acres located west of Sweetwater Park — from Barnett Bank. Authorize city manager to execute appropriate documents subject to city attorney's review and acceptance of deed and title.
- Easton Park — Motion to approve final plat and codes and covenants and restrictions of the Easton Park subdivision.
- Request for reduction in fees, for use for Girl Scout lock-in April 29, at Riverside Park.
- Consent agenda.
- Executive session — (as indicated above)
- Reports from mayor, councilmen, city attorney and city manager.

The Oviedo City Council will meet Monday at 7 p.m., Monday, at 400 Alexandria Blvd., Oviedo.

Top hoppers

Preschoolers at Back to Basics Learning Academy, Lake Mary, participated in the Easter Seal's HOP-N-ING, on Valentine's Day. The top hoppers at the school were Kayla Han, 3, (from left) with 141 hops; Charlotte Panasek, 4, with 88 hops on one foot; and Danielle Carter, with 148 hops. The object of the promotion is raise money for Easter Seal's programs, such as Camp Challenge, and to teach children, in preschool through second grade, about people with disabilities. Teachers are given a complete curriculum guide with a variety of activities to make learning about disabilities fun, such as pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey, to simulate blindness and watching TV shows with the volume turned off.

Handed Photo by Tommy Vincent



The way we were: In the scrapbook dated 1930, '31

Elks night at the Garden Club
The second annual Elks Minstrel was announced in glowing terms in the *Sanford Herald*. It was to be held at the Milane Theatre (now the Rita) on Friday, April 1, 1930, and admission cost ranged from 50 cents to \$1. It was said that the show was expected to eclipse any entertainment ever before presented under the auspices of the local Benevolent Protective Order of Elks (BPOE).



GRACE M. STINE-CIPNER

There was a large cast of about 50 Sanford singers and dancers together with several out-of-town comedians. The setting was to depict "Elks Night at the Garden Club" and J.L. Marentelle, manager of the Milane, had his stage crew busy at work arranging the set. Scores of beautiful local girls adorned in evening gowns would be seated at tables accompanied by a contingent of male ballad singers. There would also be dancing waiters.

Sherman Lloyd was expected to rock his listeners to sleep with "Old Virginia Moon," but Re-

ginauld Asher, Orlando comedian, would enliven the situation with "Am I Blue?", a song and tap dance act. J.M. Stinecipher would carry everyone "West of the Divide" while F.C. McMahon would sing "On the Road to Mandalay."

Jack Duren, youthful local singer, would explain what he found in "My Mother's Eyes" while Sid Rive would wonder "Why Won't My Dreams Come True?" Miss Sarah Maxwell was to ask her listeners "Won't You Be My Baby?" and Miss Minnie Beas Echols, accompanied by a chorus of girls, would attempt to

take everyone for a ride on her "Dream Train."

Comedian/dancing waiters were announced to be Ed Lane, R.W. Pearman, Smiley Wickham, Bill Grinder, and Hugh Waters.

Herb Wolts, director, announced that everything was arranged in first class shape and that he expected the show to go over as smoothly as professional outfits.

With such a magnificent preview, I would certainly have been persuaded to attend! The *Herald* later stated that it played to a full house.

Others listed on the program as guests were Ellen Telford, Lola Peake, Louise Quantock, Olivia Brady, Kathryn Waters, Ruby Corsey, Maria Moye, Lucille Bolts, Christine Stoudenmire, Ruth Pearman, Gene Turner, Allen Fields, Bill Henry and John Miller.

Ballet dancers were Pauline Stoudenmire, Davida Yowell, Helen Riser, Mae Purdon, Minnie

College head: Search is on

By VICKI BOONEMAN
Herald Staff Writer

BANFORD — It's a long and arduous task, but people are lining up for a chance at the job.

The Seminole Community College board of trustees is putting together a panel that will assist them in selecting a new president to lead the college.

SCC's founding president, Dr. Earl Weldon, announced his retirement last month. He gave the college a year before he turns over the reins.

"We have a year, but we need to get moving on this," said Beth Hattaway, chairman of the board of trustees.

□ See Search, Page 5A

LOTTERY

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Friday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5
17-3-15-21-14



Cash 3
6-9-3

Play 4
2-2-4-8

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunday...Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 70s. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in the lower to mid 60s. Light wind.

Monday: Fair and mild. Highs near 70 to mid 70s.

Tuesday through Wednesday: Mostly fair. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs in the lower to mid 70s.

Tuesday: Mostly fair. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs in the lower 70s.

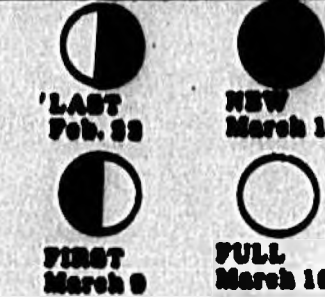
FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	L	Pct
Daytona Beach	68	61	20
Fl. Lauderdale	68	60	20
Fort Myers	68	60	20
Gainesville	62	47	20
Jacksonville	68	62	20
Key West	61	52	20
Lakeland	68	64	20
Miami	62	51	20
Orlando	62	52	20
Pensacola	67	62	1.0
Sarasota	68	67	20
Tallahassee	78	63	17
Tampa	62	63	20
Vero Beach	61	60	20
W. Palm Beach	61	64	20

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Pty cldy 70-80	Fair 70-80	Fair 72-82	Pty cldy 70-80	Pty cldy 70-80

MOON PHASES



BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 feet and semi-glassy. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 63 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and semi-glassy. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 62 degrees.

TIDES

SUNDAY
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 8:05 a.m., 8:45 p.m.; Maj. 1:55 a.m., 2:30 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 10:34 a.m., 11:04 p.m.; lows, 4:25 a.m., 4:38 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 10:39 a.m., 11:09 p.m.; lows, 4:30 a.m., 4:43 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 10:54 a.m., 11:34 p.m.; lows, 4:45 a.m., 4:58 p.m.

BOATING

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Sunday: Wind a 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Wind and seas higher near numerous showers and thunderstorms. Sunday night: Wind sw 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy. Wind and seas higher near scattered showers and thunderstorms.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate Friday's high and Saturday's overnight low to 8 a.m. EST

City	H	L	Pct
Anchorage	29	26	0
Ashville	30	28	20
Atlanta	49	48	1.21
Atlantic City	47	19	0
Austin	62	43	0
Baltimore	50	27	0
Boston	46	28	0
Buffalo	34	23	0
Burlington, Vt.	37	28	0
Charleston, S.C.	67	48	.91
Charleston, W.Va.	47	25	1.0
Charlotte, N.C.	49	29	.37
Chicago	38	26	0
Cheyenne	47	29	0
Cincinnati	45	26	0
Cleveland	43	24	0
Columbus, N.H.	48	12	0
Dallas-Ft Worth	60	22	0
Denver	48	28	0
Des Moines	32	23	0
Detroit	48	24	0
Honolulu	80	75	.46
Houston	63	41	0
Indianapolis	43	28	0
Juneau	34	18	0
Kansas City	48	26	0
Las Vegas	69	44	0
Little Rock	52	31	0
Los Angeles	76	56	0
Memphis	50	33	0
Minneapolis	48	28	0
Mobile	45	26	0
Nashville	43	25	.83
New Orleans	67	45	1.29
New York City	47	34	0
Oklahoma City	36	24	0
Omaha	39	24	0
Philadelphia	47	28	0
Phoenix	73	50	0
Pittsburgh	44	21	0
Portland	49	33	0
San Francisco	56	34	0
Salt Lake City	52	37	0
Shreveport	56	34	0
Washington, D.C.	48	30	0

POLICE BRIEFS

Police drug arrests

Sanford police with a search warrant converged at a residence at 1006 Pine Ave. Thursday. Following a search of the home and nearby vehicles, four persons were arrested on various drug-related charges. Grissell E. Hillery, 23, of 2391 Church St., Sanford, was reportedly found in one of the vehicles. He was charged with possession of a stolen firearm, possession of a stolen license tag, and possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute.

Raymond B. Outler, 39, of 2466 E. 21st St. was also found in a vehicle. He was charged with possession of controlled substance, marijuana, and possession of controlled substance, crack cocaine.

Booker T. Barrier, 32, a resident of that address, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Charles Alfred Williams, 31, 2946 Jack St., Sanford, was charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell.

Also during a drug investigation, police arrested Vernon R. Sims, 28, of 503 E. Seventh St., who was located near 11th and Pine. Police said he gave them a false identification during questioning. He was charged with resisting an officer without violence.

Sheriff drug arrests

Members of the sheriff's department City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) conducted an undercover drug investigation Thursday, at Franklin Arms Apartments near Sanford. Three persons were subsequently arrested.

Laura K. Bowers, 19, of Lake Helen, was charged with disorderly conduct when she reportedly caused a disturbance during the investigation.

Jason A. Biggers, 18, 2770 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford was charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute, possession of cannabis over 20 grams, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Timothy O'Neal, 26, 1810 Fernimmon Ave., Sanford, was arrested on charges of sale and delivery of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Deputies said O'Neal was also found to be wanted on four separate warrants for failing to appear on charges of violation of probation, aggravated battery, having a suspended driver's license, and resisting an officer without violence.

I-4 drug arrest

Sheriff's deputies arrested Richard Allen Schmidt, 43, of Orange City, at the Interstate 4 rest area near Longwood Thursday. Deputies said they were called to the area in regard to suspected drug sale activity going on. Schmidt was arrested on charges of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, possession of cannabis over 20 grams, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Burglary suspect nabbed

Dennis Baker Jr., 18, 2161 Dixie Ave., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police at Seminole High School. The arrest followed a lengthy investigation into a residential burglary Jan. 30, in the 2500 block of Clairmont Avenue. At that time, several VCRs, a TV, jewelry and other items were reportedly stolen, with a few of the items found in the yard of the property. Baker has been placed in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, charged with burglary and grand theft.

DUI arrest

James P. Mann, 26, 274 Short St., Lake Mary, was arrested by Lake Mary police Thursday, following an auto accident at Van Buren Avenue and Third Street. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Warrants

Veronica Burch, 31, 1903 W. Seventh St., Sanford, was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility from the Volusia County Jail Thursday. She was wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine.

Efrim Z. Sessions, 24, 4540 Gilbert St., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by deputies in Lake Monroe Terrace. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of burglary to a conveyance.

Marvin Eugene Cotton, 34, 1507 W. 11th St., Sanford, was arrested by deputies at the Seminole County courthouse Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of possession of cocaine.

Bobby Joe Covey, 37, of Ocoee, was arrested on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood by sheriff's deputies Thursday. He was wanted on a capias issued in Marion County, with five counts of sexual battery upon a person incapacitated by intoxicating substance.

Edgar Bass III, 23, 1405 Cedar Creek Circle, Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of having a suspended driver's license.

Angellius Galarza, 23, 13301 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford was served a warrant at the jail Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of having a suspended driver's license.

Felicia Marie Zarou, 19, 930 Stillwell Court, Lake Mary, failure to appear/driving under the influence and possession of drug paraphernalia.

L'Tanya Renee Anderson, 18, 2020 Alexander, Sanford, failure to appear/theft.

Vincent Charles Zuelli, 23, 34 Windsor Isle, Longwood, failure to pay fine/driving while license suspended and uttering a forged document.

Angel Luis Galarza, 23, 3301 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, battery.

Timothy Arthur Poalif, 40, 414 Lakeview Drive, Lake Mary, aggravated assault, surrendered at jail.

Xuan Ray Cole, 22, 2183 Kimberwicke Circle, Oviedo, violation of probation/possession less than 20 grams cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia. Failed to complete probation provision of 15 hours community service.

Jerry Lewis Little, 28, 1819 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, contempt of court.

Altercations

A couple told Sanford police they stopped their van at the intersection of Fourth Street and Olive Avenue Thursday, when a man on the sidewalk produced a handgun and began waving it in the air. When the man reportedly fired a shot into the side of the van, the couple drove off. Neither was injured.

A man told police he was involved in a verbal altercation with another man early Friday at 13th Street and Mangoustine Avenue, when the man pulled a handgun and threatened him. No shots were said to have been fired.

Three black men reportedly approached a Sanford man Thursday at 13th Street and Sanford Avenue, and asked for cigarettes and change. When the man refused, they reportedly struck him in the right arm and fled from the area. The victim was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital for treatment of his injury.

Lost and found car

A man reportedly took a 1986 Pontiac for a test drive early Thursday from a dealership in the 1100 block of South Sanford Avenue, Sanford. Police were informed when the man failed to return with the car.

Several hours later, the vehicle was found abandoned in a wooded area north of Third Street and Cedar Avenue, Sanford.

Feds, cops bust marijuana ring

By SANDRA BILLYTT
Herald Staff Writer

ORLANDO — A multi-state investigation by federal, state and local law enforcement agencies resulted in six Volusia County residents and two Arizona residents being charged in federal court with marijuana trafficking last week.

On Friday, Charles A. Wilson, U.S. State Attorney for the Middle District of Florida announced the charges were filed Wednesday. Investigators alleged the defendants were involved in a conspiracy from December 1992 through Feb. 8, 1995 to possess with the intent to distribute and distribution of over 10,000 pounds of marijuana. A conviction on the charge carries a mandatory minimum prison term of 10 years and a maximum sentence of life imprisonment along with a fine up to \$4 million.

About 50 federal, state and local agents fanned out in Volusia County at 6 a.m. Friday executing arrest, search and seizure warrants.

Facing marijuana distribution conspiracy charges are: Estanislao Hernandez-Mendoza, also known as "Tania," age 33; Juan Pablo Aguirre-Cruz, a/k/a "Pablo," a/k/a "Paboy," 39; Pedro Aguirre, a/k/a "Pedro," 23; Fernando Arzate-Hernandez, 23; Jose Luis Hernandez-Burgos, a/k/a "Luis," 32; Linda Jean Guerra, 27, all of Pierson, Florida, and Ahmed Ochoa-Castro, a/k/a "Chino," 29 and Katherine Torres, 22, both of Douglas, Ariz.

Hernandez-Mendoza, Hernandez-Burgos and Guerra were also each charged with one county of possession with intent to distribute about 100 pounds of marijuana on Jan. 22. This charge carries a maximum prison term of 20 years along with a fine of up to \$2 million.

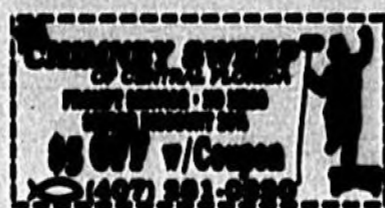
The federal government is seeking forfeiture of all the defendants' drug-related assets.

The charges resulted from two separate multi-agency investigations into organized in-

ternational marijuana importation and distribution groups operating in rural western Volusia County. The investigation called "Operation West Volusia" began when investigators of the Volusia County Sheriff's Office uncovered what they believed to be significant organized drug activity occurring in western Volusia County. They contacted the U.S. Customs Service who initiated a joint federal/state investigation.

The investigation was then coordinated with the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Middle District of Florida and the State Attorney's Office for the Seventh Judicial Circuit. The second investigation entitled "Operation Backdoor" was a joint investigation undertaken by the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) and the City-County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) of Seminole County.

The investigations were coordinated with other agencies in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and Arizona.



Royal treatment

Renaissance Center, home to some of Sanford's active senior citizens, hosted a search for its king and queen this past week, in honor of Valentine's Day. Chosen king and queen are residents Rebecca and Glen Pennywitt.

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EDITORIAL

Support the county fair

In some cities up north, the county fair is one of the biggest events of the year. It used to be that way here in Central Florida.

For example, the Canfield Fair in Canfield, Ohio annually draws tens of thousands of people. The whole family becomes involved, and people travel for hundreds of miles and stay for the entire 10-day event.

One of the reasons of course, is that it's in an agricultural area, and farmers and ranchers are anxious to show off their animals and products.

Here, agricultural operations are not what they used to be when Sanford was the celery capital of the world. We don't have thousands of heads of cattle, and few private citizens try to have their own vegetable gardens.

We do have a fair however. It will run Feb. 23 through March 5, at the Seminole Greyhound Park in Casselberry.

This will be the second year the fair has returned to Seminole County, after many years of inactivity. Last year, there was a good turnout. This year, more events, more activities, and more of a county fair atmosphere is promised. The numbers can be expected to be much larger.

We doubt if people will drive hundreds of miles for our fair. Except for employees at the fair, few will stay in the area for the entire time period. We also doubt that too many grandmas will enter their patchwork quilts in competition or that there will be a pie-eating contest.

But for a complete overview of the county and some of its agriculture, plus an active midway and many outstanding exhibits, we believe attending the Seminole County Fair will be well worth a full day if not two, for the entire family.

If more people support it this year, it's sure to be even bigger and better next year, and so on.

If people don't take the time and make the effort this time, in a few years, they may be wondering why the area again, no longer has a fair.

Build it and they will come. The fair has been built. Now it's up to the people. Visit the fair and have a good time. It will be worth it.

LETTER

Response to column

Please forgive me for waiting to answer D.G. Coe's column of Feb. 5 re normalizing United States and Vietnam relations. His words amazed and delighted me! It seems something I would have loved to have shouted from the highest roof top from the first word he wrote to the very last. I have never agreed with anyone more.

Please forgive me too for my mistakes. I am an old lady of 85 years and I have glaucoma so I cannot read what I wrote and this is not easy but I had wanted to say those things for a long time. I thought it was such truth and I agreed with him in every way.

It also, judging from my lifelong experience, was so unusual that my country's attitude seemed childish and unreasoning that I felt hopeless for the country's well-being.

Of course, listening to TV one loses a lot of hope as the words of Congress sink in. So many idiotic self-seeking speeches destroy the effort of so few, we feel!

I wonder if today no one answers him, he doesn't become wordless when it is time to write his column. That must make him wonder who he can talk to. I know that! Well, I can read it though that is difficult so I am sure there are many people who read his efforts though the kids are squalling, their in-laws are out of focus, the roast is burning, the dog has fleas and their hours are too few.

Well the way it is, I, too, can't write anymore, my friends inconsiderately die and leave me the companionship of my white dog, Paxson, and my golden old who is his dearest friend. But the two are heartwarming and console me from being in a world which never seems to be living in the same world with me. Well, he is! He made it better so there must be hope for us all.

Muriel A. Schlegel
Sanford
P.S. They are listening!

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Celebrating African-American History

February is African-American History Month and in recognition of this, the Cultural Arts Center in DeLand was filled to capacity, Sunday, Feb. 12 in anticipation of the presentation "Our Roots in Music." This was a production of the Storybook Theater Company, Bethel AME Church and the Bethune Cookman College Choral Ensemble. The cast, the choreography and presentation was extraordinarily moving.

The African-American journey from slavery to the present was heralded in narrative and song. The repertoire included: "What Kind of Shoes," "Free at Last," "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," "Soon I Will Be Done with the Troubles of the World," "Steal Away," "The Potter's House," "Can't Nobody Do Me Like Jesus" and "When the Saints Go Marching In."

The poignant struggle of African Americans has deep meaning for those of African descent as assuredly as the Holocaust has for persons of Jewish ancestry. The added burden for African Americans is that the struggle persists to the grave.

The person responsible for this stellar production was a native of DeLand, Mrs. Carol Thames. She was born in DeLand and is a product of Volusia County school system.

Thomas indicated that her interest in drama was derived from her early exposure to poetry. Her mother, Mrs. Esmer Gibson, always recited poetry to her and her siblings. The poetry of African-American poets like Paul Lawrence



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

Dunbar and Langston Hughes was as much a part of her daily existence as her meals. It was food for the mind. As a child she recited poems at church and other social events. Religious instruction has also been an integral part of her life.

Consequently a drama group was organized at her church and they gave regular productions. The Cultural Arts Center invited them to use their facility during African-American History Month.

Thames' post secondary education began at Stetson University where she spent one year. At that time neither she nor Stetson were prepared for each other. It was the first time she encountered racism. Although she is a native southerner, her parents had shielded her from racial disharmony. She felt the rejection of both professors and students. During the tenure at Stetson she endeavored to start a chapter of

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is the oldest sorority for women of African descent. When she could no longer bear the hostility of instructors and students, she transferred to Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University. In retrospect she did not possess the maturity to stick it out at Stetson.

African-American institutions like Florida A&M University have much to offer students of African descent. It is a mecca for total individual optimum development. During her senior year she was part of the Carnegie program. This made it possible for her to matriculate at the University of Florida for two semesters. Racial tension was not as great at the University of Florida and she had also grown in terms of her self identity.

Thames received a bachelor's degree and master's degree in elementary education plus certification in administration from Florida A&M University. Both of her siblings are graduates of Florida A&M University. Her sister, Minerva Small, is a media specialist in the Volusia County school system. Her brother, Bernard Gibson, is a supervisor of appraisers in Volusia County. Thames has been a classroom teacher, primary resource teacher and is an administrative assistant.

Thames indicated that all that she is, she owes to the Lord and her parents, the late Mr. Henry Gibson and her mother, Mrs. Esmer Gibson.

Next week - Thames and Alpha Kappa Alpha return to Stetson.



Petty points of government

I've been giving some thought to the nomination of our next potential Surgeon General, Dr. Henry Foster, and the parallel similarities it presents to the whole process of what is in generally wrong with our government these days. I mean here is a man, one would assume carefully chosen and screened by the people who do such things, and the minute his name is mentioned, the stigma begins to appear upon his palms.

Now I don't know any more about Dr. Foster than you folks do; he's a doctor, has done some abortions in his day, and apparently was well thought of enough to have made his mark in the medical community. Clinton nominated him for the post of Surgeon General a few weeks back and now he's the baby murderer from hell and possibly even took part in the sterilization of the mentally challenged. OK, I gather from the evening news that the abortions were in instances of rape and life-saving measures, and the sterilization was until recently a widely accepted procedure around the country; therefore, I do not view either issue with much particular alarm towards the potential of his obtaining a new federal job. So what's the big ruckus about.

Having a somewhat jaundiced eyed viewpoint of the political process in general, I am afraid that the negative voices being cast forth concerning Dr. Foster are just simply one more example of the political game of "king of the hill" that has overridden most of our federal government's efficiency these days.

Mr. Quayle, the spelling champ and so-called conservative bright light of the Republican Party, recently declined to throw his hat in the proverbial ring for '98 in an apparent effort to avoid the very same dog fighting which now besets Dr. Foster. If you think about it for a moment, you might find the whole thing transcends from merely being somewhat absurd to downright obstructive to the smooth and even workings of our government today. And it needs to stop.

Now politics has always been a pretty dirty business at best, and a downright cutthroat one at its worst. But the nature of the character assassinations which our media-driven society now permits is one day going to finally force all men and women of quality from ever seeking higher office. Why should they? Normal people all make some mistakes in their lives. Some of those normal people who see their duty as being on a higher plain sometimes seek public office. But when the issue of whether or not Candidate X ever cheated on his income taxes 20 years ago or Candidate Y smoked pot in college can be enough in the public's mind to disqualify that candidate from even attempting to serve his fellow man, then all we have left



SEMINOLE OPINION

DAVID GEOFFREY COE

are the rascals and scoundrels who either haven't been caught, or who have a sufficiently skillful PR (public relations) department to turn that misfortune around into a qualification for sainthood. Richard Nixon is a case in point.

Most of my readers do not remember the pre-'60s conservative who gave the famous Checkers speech or who was also the righthand man to Joseph McCarthy. They remember the Nixon of Watergate who tried to do what so often is done, and ultimately got his foot caught in the door. We fired him for it, right? So then what happened. Ford pardoned him, he made a few trips to China, and in just a matter of years, our jaded little selves turned around and made him a hero for his statesmanship. Okay, I thought he mea-culpa-ed pretty well too, and as I said, he just got caught. But what kind of an example does that send to the political aspirants out there who view power and money as being more important than political service. Or conversely, when we forgive the Nixons of the world, and hurl invectives against the more pure and publicly motivated of our brethren, then what should we expect. Perhaps if we concentrated more on the qualifications for the jobs or offices in question and less on those things from the past which should really have no bearing on the present, then maybe, just maybe, we might finally get something accomplished in this country besides the increase in the hypocrisy factor.

The old saying says that we get what we deserve. Dr. Foster may or may not be suitable for the post of Surgeon General based on his qualifications as a doctor; I honestly don't know enough about him to form any opinion. But you know what? I doubt very much that I/we shall ever have the chance to learn anything about him either. Decisions are based on somewhat more petty things in the government these days. But then again, that is the way we must want it ... Personally, I liked C. Everett Koop, he had a nice beard.

JACK ANDERSON

Prison torture rampant in Iran

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has fired a warning shot across the bow of Iran's ruling elite - and it's about time.

Gingrich was speaking last week to a conference of military and intelligence officers when he said American strategy should be "designed to force the replacement of the current regime in Iran."

The powerful speaker hinted broadly that ousting Iran's mullahs might be a good mission for the Central Intelligence Agency, which is still scrambling to re-define itself and its mission after the devastating Aldrich Ames spy case. Since a military ouster is out of the question, any efforts to destabilize Iran would begin with the CIA.

Should the CIA get around to it - after 18 years of failed policies toward Iran that unsettled the Carter, Reagan and Bush administrations - they'll find among Iran's citizens plenty of dissatisfaction with the nation's Islamic government.

One of the primary reasons for the discontent is also one of the key reasons it is barely visible - Iran's repressive secret police and prison system. Many Iranians live in such terror of them that public protest is out of the question.

But as with all budding revolutions, a spontaneous public explosion becomes inevitable as the number of angry citizens swells. When the rebels sense they're in the majority and the government's hand is weakened, they strike. That's precisely what happened in 1979, when Islamic rebels overthrew the dictatorship of the Shah.

Those conditions are now building in Iran. From U.S. intelligence reports, eyewitnesses and other sources, we have learned some of the ghastly details of the torture being inflicted upon prisoners in Iran. The names of more than 3,000 torturers have been documented. It's a brutal system that would make even the most hard-line American politician cringe. It should also provide fertile ground for any future destabilization efforts by the CIA.

● Rape of female prisoners, including young girls, is common, and the guards often force the victim's family members to watch.

● Blocking the urinary tract, which causes a breakdown of internal organs, is another common torture method.

● Nails have been driven into prisoners' skulls, legs and feet. One ex-prisoner reported to us that nails were driven into her breasts.

● Continuous flogging with thick electric cables is the most common means of torture. This occurs on the soles of the feet, the lower legs, the back and the face. It is the most common cause of death in the torture chambers.

● Another widespread method is burning with electric irons, stoves, cigarettes, acid or boiling oil.

● Breaking a prisoner's bones is also a favored method of torture. We were told of one man who had all the bones in his face broken before he was put to death in Tabriz Prison. Other prisoners had their fingers, hands and legs amputated before they died. Testimony about these hideous deaths is usually provided by grieving relatives who see their loved ones' mutilated bodies when they are returned for burial.

As the late Ayatollah Khomeini, who called himself a man of God, once declared publicly: "Killing is mercy, for it seeks to rectify the person. A person sometimes cannot be rectified unless he is cut up and heated up. You must kill, burn and lock up those who are in opposition."



Since a military ouster is out of the question, any efforts to destabilize Iran would begin with the CIA.

WORLD EVENTS



Moscow summit scrubbed

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is scrubbing a May summit in Moscow with Russian President Boris Yeltsin to register U.S. disapproval of the bloody putdown of the revolt in Chechnya.

The decision Friday followed Yeltsin's defense of the offensive in a speech to the Russian parliament on Thursday in which he did not offer political negotiations to the rebels in the Chechen republic.

Yeltsin had hoped to have Clinton present for a 50th anniversary celebration May 9 of the allies' victory over Germany and fascism in World War II.

But Secretary of State Warren Christopher told The Associated Press: "I doubt the president will be going for the ceremonies in Moscow in May. Last year, the president went to Normandy, and to Corregidor and the Philippines."

"This year he's concluded he chooses to commemorate the final victory on U.S. soil with a ceremony in Hawaii. That's not an absolute, but it's his preference."

The tentative date for a presidential trip to Hawaii to commemorate the end of World War II is Sept. 2-3, said a senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Unmasked rebel leader flees

MEXICO CITY — A disgruntled Zapatista guerrilla commander helped the government arrest several top rebels and unmask their leader, Marcos, who fled his jungle hideout so quickly he left his computer, a library and even his trademark pipe behind.

The informant met secretly with government officials in January and told them about the number of guerrillas, their locations and their weaponry, a high-ranking Interior Ministry official said Friday.

With that information, the army sent helicopters, armored vehicles and infantry into rebel-held towns in the southern state of Chiapas. The Zapatista National Liberation Army retreated into the jungle and the army encountered no resistance as it took control.

Soldiers packed into trucks and armored vehicles headed deeper into rebel territory Friday despite the president's pledge to avoid a confrontation with the Zapatistas.

From Associated Press reports

History

Continued from Page 1A

from the audience joined in celebration.

Donna McDonald recited the poem that she penned, "African African!" Guest speaker, Sanford Commissioner Robert Thomas, encouraged students to stay in school, achieve and graduate. "Be what you want to be in life."

Angela Wiggins, Miss Seminole High School for 1988, presented a monologue from Lorraine Hansberry's "A Raisin in the Sun." Musical selections from the dynamic Seminole Gospel Choir were enjoyed. The choir will perform at the state festival competition at State University.

Highlighting the morning's celebration, yes, "A Mind is a Terrible Thing to Waste" was the sterling message delivered to the students by Dr. Velma H. Williams, community activist and educator at Seminole Community College. She reminded the audience that regardless of race, color or creed, they should be dedicated students. They must pay the price through hard work, respect themselves and others, take advantage of opportunities and be obsessed with the desire to learn. Send a message "Don't want anything free. Just open the door. As an African American, I'll get it myself." She admonished the students to strive to be the best

— "Don't give up, don't be a drop-out, don't be a failure, get an education: it is the answer." She named many Sanfordites who have and are being successful in their lives. Success is for those who stick to the end.

A tribute was presented from the book written by the late Lee Norris Rayam who was well known to many students. He taught many classes in self-esteem to the students at SHS. Cubit Malone recited "Mountain Mover." April People recited "To Divide is to Conquer." Mr. Rayam's brother, Harvey, received a plaque in his brother's honor to be given to their mother.

Thanks were extended to Lamarr Richardson and the members of African American Union.

Other events in Black History Month are:

● Feb. 21, 7 p.m., "It's Never Too Late to Learn" to be presented by the Rev. Harry D. Rucker.

● Feb. 23, African Dress-Up Day.

● Feb. 23, Student government and AAU officers' luncheon.

● Feb. 24, AAU and faculty luncheon.

● Feb. 27, 10:30 a.m., Successful Blacks in Action Day.

● Feb. 28, 1 p.m., Black Bowl/African-American History Class vs. AAU.

Sentence — Stinecpher

Continued from Page 1A

The judge dismissed several motions Meyers has filed on his own behalf since the trial citing case law which states defendants represented by counsel cannot file their own motions.

Defense attorney Ed Leinster commented he had not been able to convince Meyers to present evidence from family members or details about his formative years which may have influenced formation of his personality or influenced his actions.

"I feel I've been wrongfully prosecuted," Meyers said when Judge Dickey asked if he had anything to say prior to the sentencing.

Continued from Page 2A

Waters, Mary Miller, and Marjorie Boniak.

1988-89 SHS officers elected
In a Sanford Herald article, Principal G.E. McKay announced that several of the officers and sponsors of the Seminole High classes had recently been elected for the 1988-89 year.

Miss Jane LeRoy, winner of the Ruth Bryan Owen trip to Washington the previous year, was chosen president of the senior class. It was noted that she was one of only a few girls to have been elected to this office. Her fellow officers were Roy Britt, vice-president; Lillian Brannon, secretary; William Morrison, treasurer; Wilhelmina Wisbolt, chaplain; Donald Jackson and Hazel Varn, athletic managers. Miss Helen Varnay was elected class sponsor for the fourth time.

The juniors elected Miss Katherine Symes and Miss Edith Wilkinson as their sponsors. Max Sonenstein was chosen president; Pauline Stoudenmire, vice president, and Gene Laney, secretary.

Mrs. R.C. Maxwell and Miss Margaret Zachary were re-elected sponsors of the sophomore class and Malcolm Higgins was chosen as president.

SHS's youngest class chose Mrs. Marie Stinecpher and Mr. Rodman Lehman as sponsors and Sam Bradford, president.

1988-89 SHS faculty
There is a list of the 1988-89 Seminole High School faculty in my mother's scrapbook. The subjects they taught are given as well as their home addresses. I thought some of you old timers might enjoy picturing where they lived as well as knowing their subjects. All are Sanford addresses except where noted.

G.E. McKay, principal, 1908 Sanford Ave.; Alex R. Johnson, Agriculture, Box 12488; Leonard McClucas, Physical Education, Box 653; Rodman J. Lehman, Science, 616 Palmetto Ave.; Mrs. Mae Fort, Science, Route 2; Mrs. May B. Maxwell, Latin and Commercial, 708 Oak Ave.; Mrs. Gladys Williams, History, 501 W. First St.; Miss Virginia Spencer, History, 1402 Oak Ave.; Miss Winnifred Strong, English, 1909 Magnolia Ave.; Miss Helen Varnay, English, Box 1048; Miss Margaret Zachary, English, 612 Magnolia Ave.; Miss Catherine Young, Spanish, Oviedo; Mrs. Kathryn Varn, Mathematics, Oviedo; Mrs. Mary Steele, Mathematics, Box 846; Mrs. Marie Stinecpher, Mathematics, Box 697; Miss Mabel Wilson, Home Economics,

1500 Magnolia Ave.; Mrs. Gladys Smith, Home Economics, 400 W. 18th St.; Miss Katherine Symes, Physical Education, Route A; Miss Margaret Moffett, Expression, 618 Elm Ave.

It is very possible that some of these had post office boxes because they lived too far out for mail delivery. My parents at that time lived at 2008 Cedar Ave. I know that we did not have mail delivered to our home at 2404 Park Ave. until the early 1980s; for several years previous to this we had a mail box located on the northeast corner of 24th and Magnolia. I recall walking over there for the mail many times during the summers and then walking on to visit friends Joni Saunders or Mary Jane Dobson in the 24th block of Palmetto Avenue.

Missing SHS alumni

Current addresses are needed for the following members of the Class of 1955: John Anders, Mary Jane Boyis, Beverly Gray Brinary, Gordon Clark, Peggy Clark, Raymond Cobb, Joe Flipes, Gerald Jones, Edwin Lockett, Janet Lee Muse, Joan Ricketts, Charles Rodebaugh, Jack Sewell, Louise McAlester and Spiro, Pat Greene Van Landingham. If you know current addresses for any of the above, contact me at 322-4381.

Experiment

Continued from Page 1A

number of students using inhalants increased from five to 11 percent.

Mary Balk, a former drug prevention specialist, is now a guidance counselor at Pine Crest Elementary School.

"I wish the district could afford to do more," she said. "It is an expensive undertaking, though."

Dawson said the message is brought home to middle schoolers in a variety of ways. The DARE (Drug Awareness Resistance Education) program is designed for elementary students so the district has had to be more creative when it comes to the middle schools.

"We are trying to fit it into the curriculum," he said. "There is not a place where we can devote

an entire class to it." Many middle schools have a Lions Club-sponsored Guest program as part of their exploratory wheel. The Guest class provides drug resistance strategies through increased self-esteem.

"But we try to put it (the drug resistance message) into the whole curriculum," Dawson said. "We have it in science classes ... we even try to get it into Language Arts classes where students can write essays."

Dawson said that drug awareness is always in the forefront when making curriculum decisions.

"It's very important that we get those youngsters away from drugs when they are starting to experiment," Dawson said.

Adult

Continued from Page 1A

or permits defined as adult entertainment establishments.

The wording of the ordinance explains at length the various definitions of what could be considered adult entertainment.

It surmises, "When the activities described above are present they tend to attract an undesirable number of transients, blight neighborhoods, adversely affect neighboring businesses, lower property values, promote crime, and ultimately lead residents and businesses to move to other locations."

The present moratorium is reportedly based on an Orange County ordinance regarding adult entertainment, with sections taken from the Seminole County ordinances.

Barring any changes, the second and final reading and adoption of the moratorium is expected to be brought up before the commission at the next regular meeting on March 2.

There is no word at this time when an official adult entertainment ordinance may be ready for discussion and/or consideration.

Search

Continued from Page 2A

The board agreed earlier this week on the composition of the search committee which will help find Weidman's replacement.

The proposed panel makeup will have to be checked by legal experts at the Florida Association of Community Colleges.

Board of Trustees members will also make their selections for the panel with statistics about the demographics of the county.

"We are a unique college in that we serve only one county," she said. "Most community colleges serve multiple counties.

We only serve Seminole County."

Hattaway said she hopes the panel will consist of three students, three instructors, two members of the college's professional staff, one career service employee and 10 people from the community at large.

"We want to have at least three people from which to select for each position on the panel," she said.

As for the community members to be seated on the panel, Hattaway said there is no lack of volunteers.

"The phone doesn't stop ringing," she said. "Everyone wants to help out."

Hattaway said SCC is fortunate to be serving such a strongly civic-minded community.

"People really care about the college and want to be sure we

find a president who will help the college continue the strong traditions (Dr. Walden) has established," attributes said.

Hattaway said she and Dr. Bill Baker, SCC's equity coordinator, will both serve as ex officio non-voting members of the committee.

The board of trustees has also prepared a job description for the next president. They will begin advertising for the position nationally later this week.

DEATHS

ALLEN MARVIN HANCOCK

Allen Marvin Hancock, 65, Lemon Bluff Road, died Thursday, Feb. 16, 1988, at his residence. Born Aug. 30, 1922 in Loughman, he was a freight manager. He was a member of Lockwood Baptist Church.

Survivors include wife, Irene; sons, Curtis A., Orlando, Albert M. and Joey J., both of Fountain; sisters, Margaret Streetman, Manchester, Ga., Welda Kendall, Orlando; five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oviedo, in charge of arrangements.

GEORGE JAMES JACKSON

George James Jackson, 51, Grace Lake, Longwood, died Friday, Feb. 17, 1988, at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Jan. 12, 1944, in Rockville Center, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1966. Mr. Jackson was a retired tax collector supervisor, Treasury Department of Nassau County. He was a member of the Church of the Annunciation, Altamonte Springs. He belonged to the Knights of Columbus, 3rd degree Knight and was a Boy Scout leader.

Survivors include wife, Carol Ann; son, Keith, Gainesville; daughter, Dawn, Longwood; sister, Geraldine Burke, Ocala.

Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

JEREMIAH JAMES KUHLE

Jeremiah James Kuhle, infant, North Orange Blossom Trail, Orlando, died Tuesday, Jan. 31, Born in Orlando, he was a Baptist.

Survivors include parents, John and Melissa; brother, Joshua, Orlando; sisters, Jessica and Michele, both of Orlando; paternal grandparents, Joseph and Elaine Kuhle, Wisconsin; maternal grandparents, William and Elizabeth Verity, Sanford.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

MARIE VERONICA PASTORE

Marie Veronica Pastore, 75, Ringwood Drive, Winter Springs, died Friday, Feb. 17, 1988 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born March 27, 1919 in Olivard, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1965. She was a gift department manager for Home's Department Store in Youngstown, Ohio. She was a member of St. Stephen Catholic Church and St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Struthers, Ohio. She was a lifetime member of Campfire Girls.

Survivors include husband, Paul; daughter, Patricia J. Diamond, Winter Springs; sister, Jane Wolosyn; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

WILMA SWAIN RODRIGUES

Wilma Swain Rodrigues, 63, South Park Avenue, Sanford, died Friday, Feb. 17, 1988, at her residence. Born Jan. 31, 1923, in Georgetown, Guyana, South Africa, she moved to Central Florida in 1960. Mrs. Rodrigues was a bookkeeper. She was a member of All Souls Catholic Church.

Survivors include husband, Ramon; daughters, Tracey Swain, Bonita Swain and JoJo Woods, all of Fremont, Calif.; Kimberley Karimaha Rodrigues, Saudi Arabia; brothers, Karl Swamy and Ronald Pearson, both of Georgetown, Guyana, South Africa; sisters, Barbara Charles and Jean Skeet, both of Georgetown, Guyana, South Africa; three grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JOAN E. STARKY

Joan E. Starkey, 61, Sandy

Lane, Sanford, died Friday, Feb. 17, 1988 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Sept. 1, 1933 in Tipton, Mich., she moved to Central Florida in 1961. She was a bakery/deli manager at a grocery. She was a member of Central Baptist Church, Sanford, and Women of the Moose, Sanford.

Survivors include husband, William J.; son, John Lyle, Burlington, Iowa; daughter, Fayette Searles, Sanford; brother, Wesley Whelan, Tipton, Mich.; sisters, Linda Fox, Tipton, Marilyn Blue, Flint, Mich.; two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL

STARKY, JOAN E.
Funeral services for Mrs. Joan E. Starkey, 61, of Sanford, who passed away Friday will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m., at the Oaklawn Chapel of the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, with Rev. Jerry Fugate officiating. Interment will be in the Oaklawn Cemetery, Lake Mary. Visitors for friends will be Monday from 6-8 p.m. at the funeral home. There will be a service by the Women of the Moose, Sanford, Monday evening at 7 p.m.
Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park, Lake Mary.

Twenty years is a long time to know somebody. When I say you can trust Bobby, you can believe me.

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Brisson Funeral Home
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Public school news

Monday, Feb. 20, 1988
President's Day
No School

School scenes

IN BRIEF

Essay contest announced

The Sons of Italy Foundation is sponsoring a national essay contest on the theme of Christopher Columbus.

The contest is open to all students between the ages of 12 and 14.

The essays must be fewer than 750 words on the subject of Columbus as a hero, a man of vision and on his place in world history.

There will be three prizes (first: \$500; second: \$250 and third: \$100).

Winners will receive the Dante Medal. Finalists will receive a certificate of merit.

The first prize essay will be printed in the OSIA, the official newspaper of the Sons of Italy.

For more information contact Elinore Scafiddi at 407-574-1773 or the Mike Accardi Lodge #2441 at 407-574-1122.

International fair at LMHS

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary High School will host International Fair '95 on Sunday, March 5 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The event will take place at the school, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Road.

Cultures from around the world will be represented through dance, music and song.

The International Folkdance Ensemble, the Hispanic Latin Fiesta Group and pianist Coco Ramos are just a sampling of the entertainment.

Lake Mary students will perform Indian dances, the Salsa, ballet and German folk dances.

Crafts and food from many countries will also be featured.

There is no charge for the event.

For more information, call the school at 323-2110.

Stop it

Child abuse is killing the kids

By **LYNDSAY HOLLIDAY**
Herald Correspondent



Lyndsey Alyson Holliday

Child abuse. Why? Child abuse is one of the leading killers of today's society. Many children are suffering from child abuse and are not even aware of it.

There are three kinds of abuse:

- Physical abuse: like hitting.
- Emotional abuse: a combination of words and cut downs.
- Sexual abuse: making a child perform an unlawful task to seek their pleasures.

Which is the worst? They're all the worst.

● Physical abuse leaves scars inside and out.

● Emotional abuse leaves you with major internal scars.

● Sexual abuse leaves you with internal and external scars.

Many children who suffer from child abuse, lose their sense of trust toward an important person.

A female may never trust a male again. A male may never trust a female again.

Everything that affects you when you're a child will affect you when you're an adult.

Child abuse needs to stop!

No child asked to be brought into this world. So when deciding to have a child, please remember the responsibilities that come with it.

It's a full package. You have to be willing to take it all.

Lyndsey Holliday is a sophomore at Lyman High School in Longwood.



Relaxing moments away from school

Young people, like their parents need some time off.

So, it's a good thing that they have the opportunity a few times throughout the year to take a few weeks off for intercession.

"I like intercession," said eight-year-old Melissa Dougherty. "I get to go to all kinds of fun things with my mom."

Melissa and her friend Kala were planning to accompany her mother to the zoo this week.

"I like that I can take a week off with her during each intercession and get her involved in other activities during the other two weeks and not have to

worry about finding something for her to do all summer," Janet Dougherty, Melissa's mother, said.

Shantique Davis, 12, likes the short breaks in the school year.

"I used to get bored with the whole summer off when I was a kid," she said. "This is better this way."

Mark White, 9, said he didn't care for intercessions.

"I don't want to go to school all year long," he said. "It's not fair. We need to have lots of time off. They're robbing us of our childhood."

Karen Jacobs, 8, agreed.

"When do we have time to do kid things when we're so busy going to school?" she asked.

POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



Action figures can be lucrative movie and television merchandising spin-offs.

Some 250 million "Star Wars" action figures have sold to date — over 42 million were sold in 1978 alone.

Figures have become collectibles — the original Luke Skywalker figure is worth \$325 and a Jawa (with plastic cape intact) is worth \$800.

A 12-inch Ernest Borgnine figure from "The Black Hole" is

now worth \$75.

The actor with the most action figures made in his likeness is Leonard Nimoy.

(Source: "Premiere" magazine)

Which movie produced action figure likenesses of:

a.) Val Kilmer and Joanne Whalley
b.) Warren Beatty and Madonna
c.) James Spader and Kurt Russell
d.) Kevin Costner and Christian Slater

e.) Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves
f.) "The Untouchables"
g.) "The Untouchables"

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Students all over Seminole County are doing well in their academic and extra-curricular endeavors.

They are achieving high honors at school and in the community and should be recognized for their efforts.

We'd like to give each of them a chance to show off their accolades here and give each of them a much-deserved pat on the back.

Good work, kids!

Winter Springs Elementary School, Winter Springs

The following students were named Students of the Month at Winter Springs Elementary School:

(Kindergarten) Ryan Fenion (Super Student), Brandon Robinsone, Jessica Benante, Michael Karleakint, Ricky Rebellio, Patty Schwertman and Heidi Smith.

(First grade) Alicia Rochefort (Super Student), Leah Gentry, Christina Gekas, Amanda Hut-

chinson, Robert Lucero, Katie Brown and Tiffany Whiteley.

(Second grade) Nicholas Millaccio (Super Student), Melissa Downing, Kendra Hayde, Ashley Julian, Matthew Sukovich and Nicole Davis.

(Third grade) Alice Wingote-Hess (Super Student), Madelene Maldonado, Stephanie Murphy, Nicole Wehrle, Victoria Downs, Ryan MacArthur.

(Fourth grade) Tameika Mitchell (Super Student), Jackie Mustakes, Sarah Werden, Bryan Wheeler, Brandi Nordine, Angela Walker and Andrew Singh.

(Fifth grade) Monica Tyminski (Super Student), Molly McKee, Seth Sturgill and Justin Anderson.

(ESE) Chelsea Cox (Super Student), Bethany Sec, Virgin Osorio and Jessie Jendina.

The school also named its Authors and Artists of the Month.

The authors were Marissa Gray (Kindergarten), Angela Jenkins (first grade), Victoria Santamaria (second grade), Chauncey Ware and Victoria Downs (third grade), Jennifer LaBrie (fourth grade), and Julie Balagia, Mefhan Chelette and Brandi Staley (fifth grade).

The artist of the month was Emilio Davis (fourth grade).

Miami University, Oxford, OH

Lauren Schaller of Longwood was named to the Dean's List at Miami (Ohio) University for the most recently completed semester.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or better while remaining a full time student.

Academy of Health Careers at Seminole High School

ATTENTION PARENTS AND 8TH GRADE STUDENTS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY MIDDLE SCHOOLS

The Academy of Health Careers at Seminole High School is presently accepting applications from current Seminole County 8th grade students for admission to the 1995-96 freshman class. Applications may be obtained from the academy office or any Seminole County middle school guidance counselor. For further information, contact Nancy Julian at (407) 322-4382, Ext. 125; Fax (407) 322-4589, or write The Academy of Health Careers, Seminole High School, 2701 Ridgewood Avenue, Sanford, FL 32773. Applications will be accepted until March 17th, 1995.

Academy of Health Careers at Seminole High School

The Academy of Health Careers at Seminole High School cordially invites you to our

1995 OPEN HOUSE

Orientation Program for Prospective Students and their Parents

Thursday, February 23rd
Seminole High School Auditorium
7:00 P.M.

Call 322-4352 Ext. 125 for more information

Seen at school...

In tune with Black History

An a cappella group, comprised of Jerome Perkins, T.J. Davis, Anthony Jones and Nathaniel Gouston, sang a number of songs to the delight of the audience at a celebration of Black History Month at Lake Mary High School. In addition to their group, other students performed songs from "Showboat," "The Wiz" and others.

Herald Photo by April Keviston

Health/Fitness

Lake Mary High wants community to get healthy

MARY HOWELL
Staff Correspondent

LAKE MARY — Sometimes, health tests involve needles, x-rays, ultrasound, etc. Sometimes, it's just a puff of air. At least for a glaucoma test.

Martin Kansol, a Lake Mary optometrist, provided free glaucoma tests at a community health fair held Saturday, Feb. 18, at Lake Mary High School.

The health fair, which included representatives from area agencies and the Seminole County Fire Department, was sponsored by Lake Mary High's PTSA and School Advisory Council.

The glaucoma test involved putting your head in a chin rest and sitting very still while a puff of air is directed at your eyeball. It does not hurt, although it can be startling. The machine used for glaucoma testing is a non-invasive tonometer. After the test, the machine directs a puff of air into your eye, and a computer prints out the pressure in your eye.

Kansol explained that if your eye pressure falls in the normal range, it means that you don't have glaucoma now; but it does mean you won't develop it if your pressure falls outside the normal range, you're recommended for further testing.

Glaucoma, Kansol said, is a condition that can cause blindness. You are at risk if you have a serious head or eye injury, have been on certain types of medication (such as corticosteroids) or if you are genetically predisposed to glaucoma.

Wannetta Duffey was at the fair representing the Seminole Family YMCA in Lake Mary. Duffey reported that the YMCA recently knocked down a wall to make room for more exercise equipment. Groundbreaking for the YMCA expansion should be held sometime this spring.

A stop at the South Seminole Hospital booth brought a chance to spin the Wheel of Wellness. Joi Westman, from South Seminole, said the questions were geared toward the younger visitors, in an effort to make them think about their health and safety. Visitors who answered their questions correctly received a prize.

The Rehabilitation Center sent Glynn Stiles and Patrick Davis to represent the fair. The Center does physical therapy for the Orlando

Magie, the Sea World skiers, the Sea World dancers and many others.

There was one painful thing at the fair. The Seminole County Health Department was there providing free immunizations. And as painful as a shot might be, immunizations are crucial to a child's health.

If you were not able to attend the Community Health Fair, but would like to have your children immunized, call the Seminole County Health Department.



Joi Westman, with Wheel of Wellness, from South Seminole Hospital.



Nancy Flora is a Health Occupations teacher at Lake Mary High.



Wannetta Duffey, from Seminole Family YMCA, with artist's rendition of the new building.

IN BRIEF

Conference and luncheon upcoming

SANFORD — The "For Women Only" conference and luncheon for senior women will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 22, from 8:54 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Marina Hotel in Sanford. The cost is \$10 for Senior Friends members and \$14 for non-members, which includes continental breakfast and lunch. This conference will provide senior women the opportunity to learn, interact and enjoy being women of the '90s.

Advanced reservations are required. For more information, please contact Ellen Rollins, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, 321-4500, ext. 5784.

Cookbook signing

LAKE MARY — Your Key to Healthy Persian Cooking, by Lake Mary author Mehrnaz Sajedi, will be the subject of a book signing Saturday, Feb. 25 at Little Wing Books, 3801 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary. The author is a dietitian and the healthy cookbook has a section devoted to weight reduction and lowering of cholesterol. The event will run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call Little Wing at 324-1066.

Your groceries can help Hospice

MAITLAND — The UPC codes (bar codes) from most Kodak, Hershey and L & F (Lysol) products are an important ingredient of a new fund-raiser for Hospice of Central Florida. The UPCs collected from these products accumulate points, which are redeemable for merchandise. This will enable Hospice to acquire needed office equipment.

To participate in the "Power of Purchasing" program, send UPCs to Terry Knox, Hospice of Central Florida, 2500 Maitland Center Parkway, Suite 300, Maitland, Fla., 32751, or call 875-0028, ext. 458 for further details. UPCs need to be received by April 10.

Doctor opens practice in Oviedo

OVIDO — Dr. Zulma Cintron has recently opened a private practice specializing in Internal Medicine.

Cintron has over nine years experience in this field, most recently with the private practice of the East Family Care Center, and Prem-Care, both in Orlando.

Before that, she was a partner with Medi Clinic Outpatient Center for a year. Cintron also worked with Health Care Systems of Melbourne for four years.

She is a member of the medical staffs of Winter Park Memorial Hospital and Columbia Park Medical Center. Both hospitals are part of Columbia Park Healthcare System, Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corporation's local network.

After earning her doctor of medicine degree from the University of Puerto Rico School of Medicine, Cintron served three years active duty in the United States Air Force, practicing primary care and internal medicine. She is a member of the Aerospace Medical Association.

Dr. Zulma Cintron

As a primary care and internal medical specialist, Cintron uses preventative medicine when treating patients with problems such as high blood pressure, heart disease or diabetes.

Her office is a bilingual facility that treats patients of all ages from infants to adults. Major insurances are accepted. Located one mile north of the University of Central Florida, the office is at 2859 Alafaya Trail.



Search for longevity stalled at 120-year mark

By DR. MICHAEL FREEDMAN

NEW YORK — From Harvard comes a report that one of the hottest areas of research right now is aging — and how to put a stop to it.

A few scientists hope to eventually figure out how people can live well beyond the 120-year mark that is today's maximum life expectancy.

Some researchers speculate

that a select group of genes may extend life; others are looking for therapies to halt the processes that damage cells and lead to the body's deterioration and eventual death.

And still other scientists say the answer to longevity is far more mundane: a healthy diet, regular exercise and positive social interaction. There is clear evidence that staying active, both mentally and physically —

along with eating a nutritious diet — strengthens the brain, muscles, heart and immune system.

In an earlier column, I reported that research scientists have been able to quadruple the life span of the lowly rat by improving its environment and diet, give it proper exercise and provide it with plenty of social contact and an active sex life.

Even scientists who are intent on slowing the biochemical

advance of aging acknowledge that no pill will even substitute for the benefits of good nutrition and exercise.

So even if research scientists are able to identify longevity-related genes, it will not significantly help people who don't take good care of themselves in the first place.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Michael Freedman is the Diane and Arthur Belter Professor of Geriatric Medicine and Director of Geriatrics at New York University Medical Center.



Mobile medical clinic comes to Sanford

The Project C.A.R.E. (Community Action to Reach the Elderly) Mobile Medical Clinic came to New Bethel AME Church, Sanford recently. The mobile clinic provides counseling education and referrals to seniors, 60 years old and older, through voluntary service by physicians and nurses.

Herold Photo by Tommy Vincent

Many services are available

Some of the services that may be available on the mobile clinic include balance and injury control, blood pressure check, blood sugar check, dental screening, hearing exams, foot exams, medication review, nutrition evaluation, vision screening and physician referrals. Kathryn Doddridge, M.A. (left) director of community relations for the Center for Psychiatry for Florida Hospital, consults with Fannie B. Fields during the clinic. The project is made possible by funding from the Area Agency on Aging, Department of Elder Affairs, support from Florida Hospital staff and many other agencies, such as Seminole Better Living for Seniors and the Visiting Nurse Association.

Herold Photo by Tommy Vincent





Commuter train gunman found guilty

MINEOLA, N.Y. — In a courtroom packed with survivors of his attack and families of his victims, the man accused of gunning down six people on a commuter train listened impassively as the jury returned the verdict even he expected: Guilty. Guilty. Guilty. Guilty. Guilty. Guilty.

A smattering of applause greeted the first guilty verdict Friday night, and the courtroom erupted in cheers when a handcuffed Colin Ferguson was led out by court officers. Jury foreman Delton Dove sat in the jury box, crying and clapping his arms.

Ferguson, who faces life in prison, will be sentenced March 20.

More teens, more murder

ATLANTA — The U.S. murder rate, already described by some as an epidemic, will increase sharply and lead to a "blood bath" within the next decade as the number of teen-agers grows, a researcher says.

Murders committed by children aged 14 to 17 have increased by 165 percent since 1965, said James Alan Fox, dean of the College of Criminal Justice at Northeastern University.

That will surge even more as some 40 million young children mature into their teens, Fox said.

"Unless we act today, I truly believe we'll have a blood bath in 10 years when all these kids grow up," Fox said Friday at the national meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. "I'm not optimistic."

Suit against tobacco companies

NEW ORLEANS — Anyone who has ever ignored a doctor's advice to quit smoking can join a class-action lawsuit that accuses tobacco companies of manipulating nicotine levels to hook smokers, a federal judge says.

The ruling Friday by U.S. District Judge Ohio Jones II means that as many as 50 million people would be eligible to join the suit, according to the judge and lawyers.

The suit was filed by a smoker's widow and three current smokers who say they're unable to shake their addiction. They claim the tobacco companies covered up knowledge that nicotine was addictive.

Physical evidence unveiled

LOS ANGELES — After days of drab police testimony, O.J. Simpson's prosecutor ended the week with a cinematic moment befitting a true murder mystery, dramatically unveiling a ski cap and bloody glove found at the crime scene.

With plastic gloves covering her hands, Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark gingerly extracted the two key pieces of evidence, first from a cardboard box, then from crumpled brown paper bags.

She laid the glove on the witness stand in front of Detective Tom Lange.

"It appears to be the glove that I observed at the foot of Mr. Goldman," testified Lange, referring to slaying victim Ronald Goldman.

Clark then pulled the blue cap from its sack.

"That also appears to be the blue knit stocking cap that I observed near the glove," Lange said. Simpson, watching closely, turned and appeared to tell his lawyer, Robert Shapiro, "That looks too small for me."

From Associated Press reports

Seniors learn to fight crime

Focus: Scams against the elderly

By MARY HOWELL
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — Area senior citizens learned a little more about scams aimed at them this past week.

Triad North Seminole Safety Seminar was held at Lake Mary City Hall. Triad is a group of seniors and representatives from law enforcement agencies who work to educate seniors about crime.

Triad President Dottie Burkett welcomed visitors to the seminar. Then, with help from Sgt. Linda Bellone of the Lake Mary Police Department, Dottie handed out the door prizes.

Lake Mary Police Chief Richard Beary introduced state Rep. Lee Constantine. Constantine talked about the juvenile justice crime bill that was passed last year. The effects of the bill are beginning to be felt. With the help of that bill and other changes in the justice system, prisoners are now serving an average of 77 percent of their time, up from the 40-50 percent average of just a few years ago. Constantine said he still wasn't satisfied. His eventual goal is for all prisoners to serve at least 85 percent of their time. If you have any problems or questions for Rep. Constantine, you can call him at 331-WORK.

Scott Ballou, an investigator for the Frauds and Forgery Division of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, was the first speaker for the day. Scam artists, Ballou said, tend to prey on the elderly. Scott explained some of the typical frauds seniors must be on the lookout for.

The roofing scam is typical. Someone comes by your home and tells you they're going to give you a free estimate on either painting your roof or fixing it. While one person is talking to you, another is taking the ladder off the truck and climbing on the roof before you can say no. The people will then charge you hundreds or even thousands of dollars for work you didn't want or need. And in these cases, the work they did on your roof is, at best, useless, but in many cases, actually damaging to your roof. If you did not call someone to work on your roof, do not



Nurse Christine Carlson checks blood pressure for Triad member Ails Ombros.

hesitate to call the police. A scam that is currently being used involves credit cards. Someone will call you at home, supposedly from the bank, and tell you they are revoking your credit card for one reason or another and reissuing you a new card. They will ask for your credit card number, expiration date and identification number. They then tell you to put the credit card in the mailbox for a bank courier to pick up. No bank or credit card company would do this. Call the police and do not give anyone your credit card number over the phone.

The bank examiners scam preys on people who want to be helpful. Going in or coming out of the bank, someone dressed in a suit will approach you. This person will claim to be either from the police department or the sheriff's office. They will have a badge and a picture identification to prove it. They will tell you that they suspect someone in the bank is either skimming money off withdrawals or substituting counterfeit money for real money. They will ask you to withdraw money so they can check it. They will either count it or check to see if it is counterfeit. They will promise to return your money. They might even give you a receipt for it. You won't get your

money back. No matter how real the badge looks (it probably is), no law enforcement agency would ask you to give them money to help them catch someone. Call the police if anyone approaches you with this scam.

Telephone scams are also on the rise. If someone calls you and says you won a prize, but you have to pay the taxes by check or credit card, don't do it. Take down the information and call the police.

There's an old adage that still holds true. If something sounds too good to be true, it's too good to be true.

After learning about financial safety, it was time for refreshments. Everyone enjoyed Valentine's cookies and some healthy snacks courtesy of Publix.

The seminar resumed with a talk about personal safety and home security. Besides the talks going on in City Hall, there were booths set up outside. Orlan Kimberly QualityCare was there offering free blood pressure checks. Other seminar participants included Brinks Home Security, Care One, RBVP, Area Agency on Aging of Central Florida and the Seminole County Better Living for Seniors.

Triad is planning another safety seminar to be held in Altamonte Springs in the near future.



Scott Ballou, an investigator for the Frauds and Forgery Division of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

Study: Divorce risk rises when available men, women abound

By MALCOLM KRYDEN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — Young couples are more likely to split if they live near lots of unmarried men or women, a new study finds — suggesting that many husbands and wives are keeping an eye out for a better partner.

The more possibilities they see, the better the chance of finding someone worth leaving a marriage for, researcher Scott J. South said Friday.

South said he assumes that unhappy marriages are especially vulnerable. But he couldn't rule out some effect on people quite satisfied with their marriages who happen to meet the partner of their dreams.

South, a sociology professor at the State University of New York at Albany, and colleague Kim Lloyd present their study in this month's issue of the American Sociological Review.

Andrew Cherlin, a Johns Hopkins University sociologist who studies marriage and divorce, called the study "a good piece of research that shows even married people may consider the alternatives if they're not satisfied with their partners."

But, he added, "I don't think this tells us that the presence of unmarried adults is a threat to a happy marriage."

The study dealt with non-Hispanic white people in their 20s, young enough that they had been married a relatively short time.

The early years of marriage bring the highest risk for divorce, and it's not clear whether the study findings would apply to people who've been married longer or belong to other ethnic groups, South said.

He and Lloyd analyzed results from a survey of 3,503 men and women who were interviewed annually from 1979 to 1985. About 23 percent of the participants divorced or became separated during that time.

Using census data, the researchers computed for each participant how many unmarried people of the same ethnic and age group were available in the general area where the participant lived.

Analysis showed that the risk of divorce or separation was lowest when the geographic area had about 129 available men for every 100 available women, which was about the average found in the study.

The risk rose by about 13 percent if the ratio grew to 162 available men per 100 available women. The same trend showed up if women became more available; the risk rose by 8 percent when there were only 106 eligible men per 100 eligible women.

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Agent

*Interest is guaranteed for one year and applied to premium payments received by 12/31/88. Rate shown includes a 1% fee. **This rate only applies to new business. NYLIAC's current best rate is 7.25%. Current rates are subject to change and are subject to the terms and conditions of the contract. ***This rate is subject to the terms and conditions of the contract. NYLIAC's current best rate is 7.25%. Each rate represents an effective annual yield. Rate quoted is for amounts of \$10,000 to \$100,000. Contact your New York Life agent for interest rates applicable to other premium amounts. **Withdrawals during the first 5 years are subject to a 30% penalty. ***Your New York Life agent can offer general information on financial strategies. However, New York Life does not provide tax or legal advice. Please consult your own tax adviser for advice regarding how various concepts apply to your own particular financial situation.

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MORE AND MORE PEOPLE WILL BE HEARING THE CALL OF THE WILD FLAMINGO

NEW WILD FLAMINGO BINGO WITH MORE WINNERS.
Play New Wild Flamingo Bingo, the new Bingo scratch-off from the Florida Lottery. You still have four games on every ticket and 56 ways to win up to \$10,000. But now you have a wild flamingo that you can use in place of any number on your ticket, making winning even easier.

Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCAL

Players, coaches needed

SANFORD — Registration is still going on for T-Ball (5-8 year olds) and Pee Wee (7-9) for the upcoming Sanford Recreation Department Youth Baseball League.

The BRD is also looking for coaches for the T-Ball teams.

For more information, call 330-5897.

Little wins wild Goody's

DAYTONA BEACH — A nine-car pileup just over two laps from the finish took out four Winston Cup regulars, allowing provisional starter Chad Little to win the Goody's 300 Busch Grand National race Saturday.

Little, a Grand National regular driving for a team owned by former Super Bowl MVP quarterback Mark Rypien, started in the 43rd position, coming from farther back to win than anyone in the history of the Busch series.

Little, driving a Ford Thunderbird, made his move for the lead in turn four, diving inside to pass Steve Grissom. Grissom's car wobbled, and as he slowed to regain control, Mark Martin rammed him from behind to set off a chain-reaction crash that also took out Winston Cup regulars Mike Wallace and Derrin Cope.

Another Winston Cupper, Michael Waltrip, avoided the melee, following Little to the low side of the track. But Little was able to beat him to the start-finish line. Little crossed the final two laps under the yellow flag for his first victory in 49 Grand National starts, weaving through the wrecked cars scattered near the entrance to pit road. No one was injured.

FSU holds off Clemson

TALLAHASSEE — Florida State had just two players in double figures Saturday, but it was enough to hold off Clemson 62-57.

James Collins led the way with 17 points for Florida State (12-10, 5-8 Atlantic Coast Conference).

Derrick Carroll added 15 points, including a key tip-in and two important free throws down the stretch for the Seminoles, who played most of the second half without senior scoring leader Bob Bure.

Frankham Gray III added 21 points and Bruce Martin added 11 for the Tigers (13-9, 3-9 ACC). The 6-4 Buckner, a top candidate for ACC Rookie of the Year, scored 18 in the first half.

Dolphins outlast La. Tech

JACKSONVILLE — Artemus McClary scored 19 points and Jerome Malloy added 17 to lead Jacksonville University to a 69-58 Sun Belt Conference win over Louisiana Tech.

The win gave the Dolphins (10-6, 10-6 Sun Belt Conference) sole possession of third place in the Sun Belt standings. Louisiana Tech (14-10, 9-7) fell from a tie with Jacksonville into fourth.

Kip Stone also was in double figures for Jacksonville with 12 points. Doug Annison led the Bulldogs with 20; Randall Ruth added 11 and Ryan Bond contributed 10.

AROUND THE NATION

Gator women roll

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Meriklia Jones scored 20 points was one of three players in double figures to lead No. 20 Florida to a 69-49 victory over South Carolina on Saturday.

Jones added seven rebounds for the Gators (20-7, 6-4 Southeastern Conference), while DeLeha Milton had 19 points and 13 rebounds. Takilya Davis had 12 points for Florida.

South Carolina (11-13, 1-9) was down only 55-51 at the half. But Florida took control of the second half as South Carolina shot just 19 percent in the period.

Shannon Johnson scored 19 of her game-high 28 points in the first half. Jenny Randall added nine points and nine rebounds.

UP men fall to Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Rodrick Rhodes scored 25 points. Tony Dalk had 19 and seldom-used guard Chris Harrison came off the bench to hit three 3-pointers to spark No. 4 Kentucky to an 87-77 victory over Florida on Saturday.

Florida (13-8, 7-5 Southeastern) got a career-high 30 points from Dan Cross, who hit all 16 of his free-throw attempts.

Kentucky (18-4, 10-3) took the lead for good at 75-71 on Jared Prickett's 10-foot jumper with 3:50 to go. After a Florida turnover, Dalk hit a 3-pointer from the left wing to increase the margin to four points.

Andrew DeClerq contributed 23 points and seven rebounds and Dametri Hill had 12 points and seven rebounds for Florida.

BEST BETS ON TV

AUTO RACING
□noon — WCPX 6, Daytona 500, (L)
NATIONAL BASEBALL ASSOCIATION
□3:30 p.m. — WKCF 18, Orlando Magic at Minnesota Timberwolves, (L)

Complete Listings on Page 2B

Three-peat for SHS
Arrow Force wins third straight district crown

By TONY BOGGS/Staff
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — All season long, Seminole High School's Arrow Force III has been a basketball team of varying personalities, dictated by whichever member of the team happens to be on his game that night.

In Friday's finals of the 5A-District 6 tournament at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium, it was a Nate Hall night.

Enjoying one of those outings where his game was heads and shoulders (and occasionally hips) above everyone else on the floor, Hall made 10 of 12 shots on the way to scoring a game-high 26 points and pulling in a game-best eight rebounds to lead Seminole to a 66-51 win over the Leesburg Yellow Jackets.

Fittingly, Hall punctuated the win with a three-point play consisting of a backboard-swaying dunk and ensuing free throw with six seconds left to play. He also had three assists, a steal, and a blocked shot.

"At this level, you do whatever it takes to win," said Seminole coach Bob Trainsa. "You don't worry about how many points you have or someone else has, but how many points you have."

"Tonight, Nate was at the top of his game. The rest of the guys recognized that and got him the ball when they could. On Tuesday night (in the subregional playoff game), it may be somebody else. We have to follow whoever's on that night and not let ego get in the way."

Frustrated by Seminole's indifferent play against Cypress Creek the night before, senior point guard Eric

ARROW FORCE III (W) YELLOW JACKETS (L)
Seminole

Giapan 1-2-0-0, Lofton 1-2-2-4, Roberts 7-10-9-14, Hall 10-12-7-26, Trainsa 2-11-0-16, Shaw 2-2-0-4, Hartsney 0-2-0-0, Merthie 2-2-2-7, C. Smith 0-0-0-0, Totals: 25-34-10-44.

Leesburg
Giapan 2-11-2-14, Stewart 0-1-0-0, Condo 1-2-0-0, Johnson 2-11-2-10, Gaudin 2-0-0-1, White 1-1-0-0, Callahan 0-1-0-0, Hunt 2-4-0-4, Totals: 22-25-10-31.

Rebounds: 10 16 10 10 - 48

Leesburg 10 12 10 25 - 45

Three-point field goals — Seminole 0-0 (Giapan 0-1, Lofton 0-1, Trainsa 0-0, Roberts 0-0), Leesburg 0-10 (Callahan 0-3, Giapan 1-0, Gaudin 1-3, Johnson 1-3). Total fouls — Seminole 16, Leesburg 12. Fouled out — Leesburg, Callahan, Technicola — None. Substitutes — Seminole 34 (Hall 6), Leesburg 20 (Hunt 3). Assists — Seminole 10 (Roberts 6), Leesburg 17 (Gaudin 12). Records — Seminole 24-4, Leesburg 27-4.

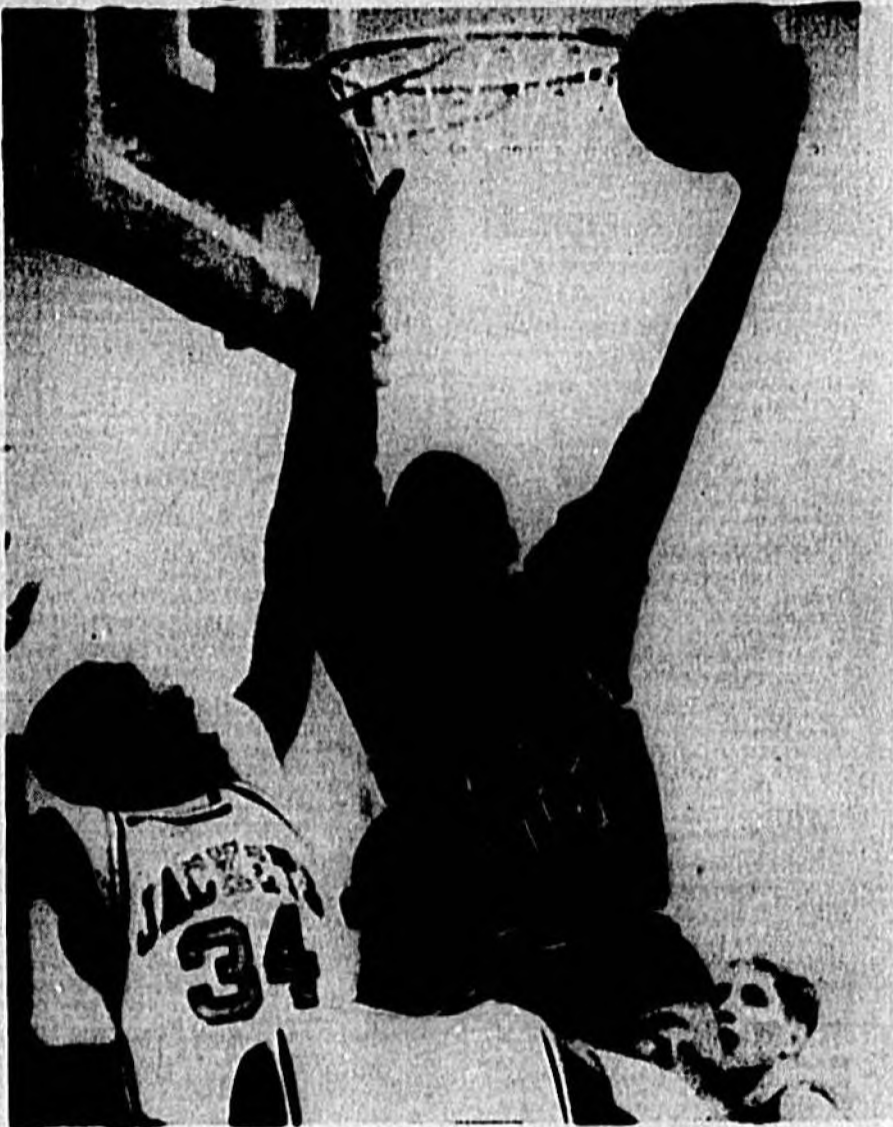
Roberts set about dictating the pace of the game early with a pair of slashing drives to the basket.

That sparked an impressive first-half performance by Arrow Force III, which sprinted to a 35-23 lead at the intermission.

"We played with a lot more intensity tonight," said Trainsa. "I'm really proud of the guys. We played a very good first half tonight. Reggie Holloway, Chuck Smith, and Jeff Merthie got us some big blocks and some good rebounds that got us out on the break early."

But as Trainsa pointed out, Leesburg wasn't 27-3 and ranked No. 4 in last week's Florida Sports Writers Association's Class 5A state poll for nothing. Facing the possibility of a rout, the Yellow Jackets came out firing in the third quarter, outscoring Seminole 14-6 to close to 41-36 with 4:22 remaining.

From that point on, the several hundred fans in attendance remained perched on the edges of



Seminole junior forward Nate Hall (No. 22) rose to the occasion, literally, Friday night as he poured in 26 points, pulled down eight rebounds and sealed the 5A-District 6 victory over Leesburg with this thundering dunk.

Bucs roll past Pats in 6A-4

By BEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

PORT ORANGE — Top-seeded Daytona Beach Mainland showed Friday night why it is the top ranked team in the state as it used an excellent all-around team game to dismantle No. 3 seed Lake Brantley 72-45 in the championship game of the Class 6A-District 4 Tournament at Spruce Creek High School.

Despite the outcome, both teams will advance to the Sub-District playoffs on Tuesday night. Lake Brantley (14-12) will travel to Jacksonville to take on the 6A-District 3 champion, while Mainland (29-2 and undefeated in the state of Florida) will host the District 3 runner-up. Both games will start at 7:30 p.m.

As usual, the Buccaneers were led by 6-foot-8 All-American Vince Carter, arguably the best high school senior in the country, but he was far from the whole show.

The multi-talented Carter had a banner night, with 18 points, 16 rebounds, 6 assists, two steals, four blocked shots, two dunks and two goal tending calls. He capped his night with the two thunderous dunks that brought the standing-room only crowd to its feet, one off an offensive rebound and one on a good move off a nice pass. He exited the contest with 1:43 left and Mainland leading 66-39.

While Carter's presence on the floor was disturbing for the Patriots, it was the defensive pressure and quickness of the Buccaneer team that disrupted the Lake Brantley offense.

Mainland's defense forced 14 turnovers, resulting in

CLASS 6A-DISTRICT 4 TOURNAMENT
CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
of Spruce Creek High School
BUCCANEERS 72, PATRIOTS 45

Lake Brantley
Pollock 2-7-1-3-6, Grieger 2-4-4-11, Gilchrist 0-1-2-2, Adamczyk 2-4-0-4, Redmond 1-2-2-4, Todd 2-10-2-4, Brown 2-4-0-4, Whitman 1-2-2-4, Yamin 0-0-0-0, Scottie 1-1-0-2, Totals: 15-42-12-42.

Daytona Beach Mainland
Williams 2-3-0-4, Hill 0-1-0-0, Carter 0-10-1-3-16, Walton 0-1-0-0, Toliver 2-7-1-5, Burks 0-7-0-0, Samson 0-2-2-5, Giddens 0-10-0-0, Riley 0-1-0-0, Gray 2-2-0-1, Henson 1-2-2-4, Long 1-1-1-2, Totals: 29-40-12-72.

Leesburg
Leesburg 8 7 10 13 - 40

Mainland 17 16 20 19 - 72

Three-point field goals — Lake Brantley 2-7 (Grieger 1-1, Pollock 1-4, Brown 0-1, Whitman 0-1), Mainland 0-17 (Burks 2-4, Toliver 2-8, Carter 1-4, Hill 0-1, Williams 0-1). Total fouls — Lake Brantley 14, Mainland 14. Fouled out — Mainland, Toliver, Technicola — none. Rebounds — Lake Brantley 20 (Adamczyk, Redmond, Brown 2); Mainland 38 (Carter 16). Assists — Lake Brantley 7 (Whitman 3); Mainland 13 (Carter 6). Steals — Lake Brantley 3 (Pollock 2); Mainland 16 (Carter, Burks, Giddens 3). Turnovers — Lake Brantley 14; Mainland 8. Records — Lake Brantley 14-12; Mainland 29-2.

10 steals, and held the Patriots to just 15 of 42 from the floor (35.7-percent) and two of seven from three-point range (28.6-percent). Lake Brantley was able to stay in the game with tremendous free throw shooting, hitting 13 of 15 charity tosses.

Donnie Gray (seven of seven from the floor) was the only other Buccaneer in double figures with 14 points, but guards T.T. Toliver (four assists) and O.C. Burks (3-for-4 from three-point land) added nine points each.

Guard Scott Grieger and Todd Pollock played well for Lake Brantley. Grieger came off the bench to hit three of four from the floor and all four of his free throw tries for 11 points, while Pollock added eight points and a pair of steals.

Silver Hawks, Lions, Rams win in "Classics"

By RYAN ANDERSON
Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — Paying nearly flawless baseball paid off for the Lake Howell Silver Hawks in a 4-2 win over the Lyman Greyhounds in the finals of the Lyman Classic preseason baseball tournament at Lyman High School Friday night.

In the third place game, the Oviedo Lions edged the DeLand Bulldogs 7-6.

After spotting the Greyhounds a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning, the Silver Hawks offense rattled out four consecutive two-out hits to take a 2-1 lead.

"This is basically the type of game we have been stressing all during our preseason practices," Lake Howell coach Birt Benjamin said. "We stressed that we must get a good start, and we've come out and played well. I'm especially pleased with our pitching."

LYMAN CLASSIC
First-place game
SILVER HAWKS 4, GREYHOUNDS 2

Lyman
Lake Howell
Franks and Keller, Snead, Padilla (7) and Lomieux. WP — Snead, LP — Franks. Save — Padilla. 2B — Lake Howell, Bowen (2), Lomieux, Snead, and Gill. SB — None. HR — None.

Billy Snead and Ricky Padilla split time on the mound for the Silver Hawks. Snead worked six innings and gave up two runs on five hits, striking out two and walking one, to earn the win. Padilla struck out one and walked one in his one inning.

Jason Franks went the distance for the Greyhounds, giving up 11 hits while striking out five.

Trailing 3-1, the Greyhounds scored a run in the top of the sixth inning on a sacrifice bunt by Tommy Dixon. But the Silver Hawks answered in

Third-place game
LIONS 7, BULLDOGS 6

Oviedo
Underhill, Bright (7) and McBride, Birch, Coleman (7), Malychick (7) and Hodges, Burger (7), WP — Malychick, LP — Bright, Save — None. 2B — DeLand, Underhill and Syllies; Oviedo, Neufeld, Coleman, Fero, and Costers. SB — None. HR — None.

the bottom of the inning. Brad Butterfield hitting a sacrifice fly to score Bryan Lowe for a 4-2 lead. The Greyhounds had the tying run on base in the top of the seventh and were threatening but Padilla was able to retire the side.

"We made some mistakes on defense tonight but fortunately, we didn't make that many in key situations," Benjamin said. "We're not making mistakes with men in scoring position and that was probably the biggest factor in our favor."

Brandon Bowen led the Silver Hawks with two

Defensive lapses doom SCC baseball team on road

From Staff Reports

FORT PIERCE — Abandoned momentarily by their defensive skills, the Seminole Community College Raiders handed Indian River Community College a 4-1 baseball victory Friday afternoon.

The Raiders (5-4-1) committed five errors that paved the way to three unearned runs for Indian River (8-2).

Rob Morgan was the hard-luck looper for SCC. In his 6 1/2 innings, Morgan allowed three runs (one earned) on seven hits while striking out five and walking a pair.

Paul Giambalvo, an alumnus of Lake Howell High School, worked the final 1 1/2 innings. He was touched for an unearned run despite not giving up a hit or a walk.

The Raiders' only run came in the fifth inning. After Corey Gochee

(another Seminole High School product) drew a two-out walk, Scott Ferguson (also from Seminole) came in to pinch-run and promptly stole second and third base.

Larry Hardy (Okeechobee) then ripped a double (his fourth of the season) to score Ferguson.

Dale Greifenstein (Winter Park), Malcolm King (Gainesville-Oak Hall), and Ronald Hollister (Jacksonville-Paxon) each hit a single for SCC.

The Raiders will return to action Tuesday, Feb. 21, when they host Miami-Dade Community College-Kendall Acra in a 3 p.m. contest.

PIERSER 4 RAIDERS 1

Seminole CC 000 010 000 - 1 4 3
Indian River CC 110 000 110 - 4 7 3
Morgan, Giambalvo (7) and Gochee, Neill and Freeman, WP — Neill (2-0), LP — Morgan (1-1), Save — None. SB — Seminole CC: Hardy (1); Indian River CC: Colon (1) and Sprague (1); SB — None. HR — None. Records — Seminole CC 5-4-1, Indian River CC 2-2.

STATS & STANDINGS

FOOTBALL

OF SANFORD-ORLANDO

First game - 8/16; B: 20.90

7 Candy N Diamonds 11.00 4.20 3.80

2 Co Every/Gamble 4.40 2.80

4 Cain/Cutler 2.40

10 (2-7) 20.20; P (2-7) 20.80; T (2-7-3) 240.00

Second game - 8/16; B: 20.91

2 Gentle Whole 3.80 2.80 2.80

5 VV Tander 6.80 5.80

3 Savin/Alcibi 4.80

10 (2-4) 25.00; P (2-4) 21.00; T (2-4-3) 300.00

10 (2-7) 20.80; B (2-7-3) 221.00

Third game - 8/16; M: 21.00

7 Dory's Log 7.80 4.80 2.80

8 Ethen's Grover 5.40 4.80

10 (1-7) 20.80; P (1-7) 22.80; T (1-7-3) 28.00

Fourth game - 8/16; D: 31.41

7 Dory's Tale 8.80 3.30 3.80

8 L's Elite 4.40 3.20

4 Cytane 4.80

10 (7-4) 16.00; P (7-4) 20.00; T (7-4-3) 104.00

Fifth game - 8/16; M: 31.40

3 Shakerston 4.40 3.30 3.80

7 Melissa Blue 7.20 5.20

8 South/Jack 4.40

10 (2-7) 20.80; P (2-7) 20.80; T (2-7-3) 208.00

Sixth game - 8/16; B: 31.42

2 Quick Connection 4.30 4.40 3.80

4 Blushing Head 5.80 3.80

1 L's Cytane 4.80

10 (2-4) 16.00; P (2-4) 20.00; T (2-4-3) 104.00

Seventh game - 8/16; B: 31.41

4 Pary Martha 34.80 9.40 5.80

1 Katy Knight 5.40 4.80

3 L's Hater Mouth 4.40 3.80

10 (1-4) 17.80; P (1-4) 220.00; T (1-4-3) 1.455.80; S (1-4-3) 200.00

Eighth game - 8/16; M: 32.10

2 Trifecta Run 42.40 14.40 9.20

4 L's Bad Company 4.80 3.80

5 Crown's Dreamer 4.80

10 (2-4) 16.00; P (2-4) 200.00; T (2-4-3) 3.811.20

Ninth game - 8/16; C: 31.00

8 Hells Copper Top 10.40 5.80 4.80

3 4d Penny Bowl 4.80 4.80

6 The Blind Spin 6.80

10 (2-4) 27.00; P (2-4) 28.00; T (2-4-3) 720.00

Tenth game - 8/16; B: 31.71

1 Tru/Walk 7.20 6.80 3.80

5 Independence Rd 10.20 5.20

7 L's Diamond 4.80

10 (1-4) 27.00; P (1-4) 31.00; T (1-4-3) 176.00

Eleventh game - 8/16; B: 31.54

3 L's Jay 5.40 3.30 3.80

7 Light Beige 5.80 4.80

5 Secret Partner 4.80

10 (2-7) 45.00; P (2-7) 41.00; T (2-7-3) 407.00

Twelfth game - 8/16; B: 31.54

4 Jem/Jack 5.30 3.30 3.40

3 Hold Your Horses 3.80 3.40

1 Carving Event 14.40

10 (2-4) 15.00; P (2-4) 20.00; T (2-4-3) 100.00

Thirteenth game - 8/16; C: 31.50

7 Out On Top 12.80 10.80 4.30

10 Excusive Force 4.30

5 Tiah's Buckaroo 7.20

10 (1-7) 24.00; P (1-7) 26.00; T (1-7-3) 700.00

10 (2-4-3) 27.00

14th game - 8/16; B: 32.00

4 Hugs 7.20 5.20 4.80

2 O's Calliope 4.80

2 M's Accelerator 4.80

10 (1-4) 11.00; P (1-4) 20.00; T (1-4-3) 172.00

10 (1-3-7) 210.00

A - 1.00; H - 200.00

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

EAST

Bucknell 71, Lafayette 69

Colgate 92, Army 80

Holy Cross 63, Lehigh 61

Albany 61, Vermont 59

Penn St. 74, Wisconsin 67

Rutgers 79, Rhode Island 67

Seton Hall 82, Syracuse 74

St. Francis, Pa. 88, Long Island U. 88

Villanova 91, Connecticut 73

Xavier, Ohio 82, Georgetown 73

WEST

Ala.-Birmingham 71, Duquesne 69

Alabama 85, Auburn 73

BASEBALL

MIAMI

3 Point goals - Miami 2-16 (Lohaus 2-1)

Rice 1-3, Owens 0-1, Gamble 0-1, Minor 0-1

Reeves 0-2, Akins 0-2, Cole 0-3, New York 11-21

Dev. 5-8, Brown 5-9, Anthony 5-5

Smith 1-2, Christie 0-1, Pouted out - Christie, Rebounds - Miami 89 (Owens, Akins 8), New York 48 (Mason 11), Assists - Miami 16 (Cole 3), New York 28 (Harper, Anthony 5), Total fouls - Miami 25, New York 24

Technical fouls - Willie, Miami illegal defense, Harper, New York illegal defense 4, Flagrant fouls - Bailey, A - 15, 700 (19,700)

GOLF STANDINGS

MIAMI (91)

Rice 4-10 2-4 15, Willie 4-8 3-11, Colger 2-3 0-0 4, Cole 3-9 1-1 5, Owens 3-12 0-7 26, Bailey 1-0 2-4 5, Reeves 1-4 1-3, Gamble 3-4 0-7 16, Backus 0-1 0-0 6, Lohaus 2-4 0-4, Minor 1-4 2-4, Akins 1-3 2-3, Totals: 21-36 26-91

NEW YORK (10)

Brown 2-2 0-2, Smith 2-7 0-12, Brown 0-10 2-10 18, Davis 7-12 3-31, Harzer 4-0 0-11, Mason 2-3 0-3, Christie 0-4 0-6, Anthony 0-10 2-10, M. Williams 1-3 0-2, H. Williams 1-3 0-4, Ward 0-1 4-4, Totals: 35-67 19-78

MIAMI (91)

Rice 4-10 2-4 15, Willie 4-8 3-11, Colger 2-3 0-0 4, Cole 3-9 1-1 5, Owens 3-12 0-7 26, Bailey 1-0 2-4 5, Reeves 1-4 1-3, Gamble 3-4 0-7 16, Backus 0-1 0-0 6, Lohaus 2-4 0-4, Minor 1-4 2-4, Akins 1-3 2-3, Totals: 21-36 26-91

NEW YORK (10)

Brown 2-2 0-2, Smith 2-7 0-12, Brown 0-10 2-10 18, Davis 7-12 3-31, Harzer 4-0 0-11, Mason 2-3 0-3, Christie 0-4 0-6, Anthony 0-10 2-10, M. Williams 1-3 0-2, H. Williams 1-3 0-4, Ward 0-1 4-4, Totals: 35-67 19-78

THIS WEEK'S FISHING FORECAST

NOTE: High water and extreme hot weather has limited the numbers of fishermen and species caught. Most of the area report improvement expected over the next few days.

Lake/Spot	FISH		BAIT		LOCATION	
	✓	✗	✓	✗	✓	✗
Lake George	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Lake Okechobee	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Lake Kissimmee	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Lake Griffin	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Lake Harris	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Orange Lake	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Lake Lochloosa	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Truist Aquatic Chain	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Lake Tohopechula	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Lake Kissimmee	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Redman Reservoir	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
St. Johns River	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Whiteoak River	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

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Bald eagle numbers up again in Florida

The bald eagle continues its dramatic comeback in the Sunshine State, soaring to its highest levels in more than two decades. Final figures for 1993-94 show another increase in the number of eagles nesting and mating in Florida.

Researchers know of 951 bald eagles that hatched in Florida during the 1993-94 seasons. That's an incredible 40-percent increase over 1992-93, and an amazing 171 percent increase over the birthrate just 10 years ago, when 351 eagles were hatched in the state.

In addition, the bald eagle population in Florida is now estimated at a minimum of 2,400, more than any other state except Alaska.

"We are pleased that the eagle is doing as well as it is in Florida and the rest of the Southeast," said Steven Nesbitt, a biological administrator for the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

"I'm a little surprised that it's (the population) still growing. I thought we'd peak out by now, but we seem to find more and more each year. There must be more habitat than we thought out there, or the eagles are able to pack tighter together."

The bald eagle is one of only two remaining eagle species in the United States. The other is golden eagle, which is found primarily in California and the western states. The bald eagle makes its home in the extreme southern and northern states, plus Canada and Mexico.

Florida continues to support the highest number of breeding bald eagles of any southeastern state. Approximately 70 percent of the nesting territories

Busy week at Bowl America

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - Here is this week's league results at Bowl America-Sanford.

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

February 13
Series - Sherry Warlock, 546; Dottie Robinson, 523; Betty Romaine, 503; Phyllis Mott, 489.
Game - Warlock, 233, 173; Robinson, 201, 186; Romaine, 187; Adella Barca, 180.

SANFORD PEBBLES

February 9
Men's series - Don Bangs, 618; Myron Gates, 559; Game - Mike Viahnsky, 245; Bangs, 226.

Women's series - Agnes Ognoosky, 486; Mary Bangs, 487; Game - Ognoosky, 171; Bangs, 168.

February 10
Men's series - Marcel Vandebek, 564; Don Bangs, 543; Elmer Stuffed, 543; Game - Vandebek, 216; Mike Viahnsky, 207.

Women's series - Agnes Ognoosky, 466; Mary Bangs, 460; Game - Ognoosky, 164; Bangs, 158.

SEBWAY VALLEY LEAGUE

February 8
Men's series - Pete Pierce, 563; Frank Harrington, 573; Game - Jim Moyer, 221; Pierce, 216.

Women's series - Lennie Montgomery, 496; Barb Ellis, 478; Game - Montgomery, 181; Ellis, 163.

February 10
Men's series - Larry Armbrust, 567; Jim Moyer, 552; Game - Armbrust, 233; Moyer, 226.

Women's series - Sobette Ellison, 478; Lennie Montgomery, 468; Game - Montgomery, 181; Pat Kaiser, 176.

WED. SENIOR CITIZENS

February 8
Men's series - Don Bangs, 597; Myron Gates, 536; Game - Gates, 223; Bangs, 222; Ted Shonts, 209.

Women's series - Barb Richards, 509; Mary Bangs, 490; Game - Richards, 193; Bangs, 175.

Notes: Vic Markoff, 91 years old, 190 game.

McGUIRE'S CANYON LEAGUE

February 8
Men's series - Don Gorman, 725; Ron Allman, 696; Game - Gorman, 256; Pat Johnson, 264.

Women's series - Carol Slaughter, 597; Penny Smith, 553; Game - Slaughter, 223; Rhonda Kennedy, 223.

Notes: Laura Nott, triple game, 122/122/122 on a 198 average.

ASTEROIDS & SATELLITES

(youth)
February 11
Series - Sam Reynolds, 517; Jonathan Shields, 461; Christina Berning, 442; Sheres Gonterman, 361.

Game - Reynolds, 212; Berning, 196; Eric Smith, 184; Gonterman, 153.

BANTAMS LEAGUE (youth)

February 11
Series (two games) - Thomas Paladino, 183; Becky Foster, 158; Allen Foster, 113; Christina Cole, 92.

Game - Paladino, 106; Becky Foster, 70; Cole, 57; Allen Foster, 57.

NETSORS & COMETS (youth)

February 11
Series - Jared Butler, 354; Stuart Meyers, 328; David Wagner, 325; Ashley Dias, 312.

Game - Meyers, 136; Butler, 123; Wagner, 117; T.J. Crowe, 83.

WASDAY DROPOUTS

February 13
Men's series - Don Bangs, 571; Myron Gates, 563; Game - Bangs, 213; Gene Rogers, 210; Gates, 208.

Women's series - Agnes Ognoosky, 530; Joyce Myers, 489; Game - Myers, 309; Ognoosky, 308.

Walsh has big week in PDL

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - John Walsh from Nice & Easy won a shirt and became a member of the Black Hole Club when he nailed three darts in a Double Bull to highlight this week's Hot Shot list in the Playtime Darts League's winter season.

Two other men also made the list, with Charlie Butler from Touchdown having a great night with seven wins, one Low Ton, three 5-marks, one 6-mark, two 7-marks, one 8D and one White Horse; and John McCawley from Whiskey River posting five wins and one Low Ton.

The women's Hot Shot is M.T. Mugga's Lynne Dickey who had a hot hand this week with six wins, one 4-Round Out, one 5-mark and one 6-mark.

PLAYTIME DART LEAGUE

Through Week No. 7
LADIES LEAGUE - 1. Mugga Pappas (M.T. Mugga), 4; 2. Mary

Mohr (Lake Mary Pub), 4; 3. We're Back (Bamboo Cafe), 4; 4. Country Riders (Whiskey River), 3; 5. (No), 2; 6. (Touchdown Pub) and Bamboos Team (Bamboo Cafe), 2; 7. Easy Does It (Nice & Easy), 2.

MEN'S LEAGUE - 1. Let's Go Home (Nice & Easy), 4; 2. (No), 2; 3. (No), 2; 4. (No), 2; 5. (No), 2; 6. (No), 2; 7. (No), 2; 8. (No), 2; 9. (No), 2; 10. (No), 2; 11. (No), 2; 12. (No), 2; 13. (No), 2; 14. (No), 2; 15. (No), 2; 16. (No), 2; 17. (No), 2; 18. (No), 2; 19. (No), 2; 20. (No), 2; 21. (No), 2; 22. (No), 2; 23. (No), 2; 24. (No), 2; 25. (No), 2; 26. (No), 2; 27. (No), 2; 28. (No), 2; 29. (No), 2; 30. (No), 2; 31. (No), 2; 32. (No), 2; 33. (No), 2; 34. (No), 2; 35. (No), 2; 36. (No), 2; 37. (No), 2; 38. (No), 2; 39. (No), 2; 40. (No), 2; 41. (No), 2; 42. (No), 2; 43. (No), 2; 44. (No), 2; 45. (No), 2; 46. (No), 2; 47. (No), 2; 48. (No), 2; 49. (No), 2; 50. (No), 2; 51. (No), 2; 52. (No), 2; 53. (No), 2; 54. (No), 2; 55. (No), 2; 56. (No), 2; 57. (No), 2; 58. (No), 2; 59. (No), 2; 60. (No), 2; 61. (No), 2; 62. (No), 2; 63. (No), 2; 64. (No), 2; 65. (No), 2; 66. (No), 2; 67. (No), 2; 68. (No), 2; 69. (No), 2; 70. (No), 2; 71. (No), 2; 72. (No), 2; 73. (No), 2; 74. (No), 2; 75. 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Business

IN BRIEF

Grand openings

SANFORD — Although already in full operation, the new Walgreen drugstore at 2501 S. French Avenue, will hold an official ribbon cutting grand opening Wednesday, March 1. The Sanford location is one of three to be involved in the celebration, along with new stores in Orlando and Melbourne.

"We're pleased to open these three new stores," said district manager Dennis Swegle, "and we'll do our best to provide convenient, friendly service."

Scott in Longwood

LONGWOOD — Scott Alarm Systems has leased 4,400 square feet of office space in the Longwood Business Center for a term of three years. Craig Duke, with Duke Properties and Bill Parke and Tom McFadden with Pizutti Realty negotiated the transaction.

Cancelled meeting

Due to the small number of exhibitor registrations, the Florida Association of Realtors has canceled its upcoming Techno Expo, scheduled for Feb. 21, in Daytona Beach. All prepaid registration fees are to be refunded.

Olympia VP

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Olympia Homes, in Altamonte Springs, has named Charlie Ayers as Vice President of Construction for the company's growing inventory of new home communities.

Ayers, a graduate of the University of Florida, formerly worked with Ryan Homes, and Diversified Homes of Florida.

Olympia plans to announce one of its latest new communities, to be located in Lake Mary, in the near future. Homes are expected to be priced from the \$90s to over \$250,000.

Phone listings

CASSELBERRY — PhoneDisc, a CD-ROM product that contains addresses and phone numbers for businesses and residents throughout the nation is now available at the Central Branch of the Seminole County Public Library in Casselberry. Persons can search by name, type of business, address or phone number. Searches can also be limited to a particular state, city or street.

PhoneDisc is available for use in the Government Documents Room on the first floor of the Central Branch Library, 215 N. Oxford Road, Casselberry.

New at ITT

SANFORD — Samuel Rolon and Johanna Soper, both of Sanford, have enrolled in the Electronics Engineering Technology program at ITT Technical Institute, Maitland.

Rolon's term will begin June 12, and Soper's term starts March 8.

ITT Technical Institute in Maitland is one of 51 technical colleges operated by Indianapolis-based ITT Educational Services, Inc.

Lake Mary on the grow again

600-plus new apartments planned near AAA complex

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

HEATHROW — One new apartment complex has been announced for the Lake Mary/Heathrow area. A second is under consideration.

Colonial Properties, with 312 units proposed, is looking at an area near AAA headquarters, west of Interstate-4. Tri-Five Properties of Altamonte Springs, planning for possibly another 300 units, is looking into the same general area.

Colonial is ready to proceed in the project, pending approval by all necessary entities. The matter is scheduled to come before the Seminole County Develop-

ment Review Committee Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Plans call for 312 apartments to be built on a 38.8 acre parcel of land. The complex area would be on an extension of AAA Drive, which presently ends near the entrance to the AAA facility.

The roadway would be extended further north to the new complex.

The name originally planned for the development was "The Greens at Heathrow." Charles McGehee with Colonial said the name still remains to be finalized, but the latest suggestion is to call the complex "The Greens at Heathrow." McGehee said, depending on

approvals, work is expected to begin possibly by June of this year. He could not immediately determine a finishing date.

Colonial has already become prominent in the Lake Mary area, having been the developers of St. Croix apartments, just south of the city limits on Lake Emma Road.

Initial indications are that the new complex may be similar to St. Croix in the allocation of four to six apartments per separate unit, although specific information remains to be revealed.

Tri-Five Properties meanwhile, is looking into the Lake Mary area, generally in the I-4 corridor, for the possibility of another

apartment development with a planned 300 units.

Frank McNulty, chief executive officer of Tri-Five Properties said rents would range from \$508 to \$646. Tri-Five owns the Rouse Apartment complex on Rouse Road, as well as the Palisades Country Club near Clermont.

In the Palisades area, west of Orlando, McNulty says Tri-Five plans to open Phase Two of the community by late this summer, with 60 homesites available, and home prices from \$120,000 to \$200,000.

Ground has also been broken on some homes priced from \$104,900 up.



A Fina welcome

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce welcomed Fina Express, at 217 Park Avenue in Sanford to its membership roster recently with a ribbon cutting ceremony. Shown, left to right, chamber Ambassadors Patti Messerer, Jack Croach, Neil Beavers, Assistant Manager James Wheeler, Area Supervisor for Fina Express Tim Dennis, store manager Kelly Cooper, cashier Tudy Hadley, customer Tony Williams, and chamber Ambassadors Harry G. Reid III, Barbara Frank and John Fuman.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Stirling achievement

Stirling International Realty, Inc., a Heathrow based real estate company, has named James R. Williford as general manager of the newly organized company's commercial division. The announcement was made by Roger Soderstrom, founder and managing partner. Prior to joining Stirling, Williford was president of Charles Wayne Properties, Orlando Division, for 12 years. He has had 20 years experience in commercial real estate development and market research. Stirling recently started construction on a major new state-of-the-art showcase facility northwest of the Lake Mary Boulevard and Interstate-4 interchange.

Capital project

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY — The Central Branch of the Seminole County Public Library now has a copy of Pratt's Guide to Venture Capital Sources. This source provides information on the process of raising venture capital, and also provides a listing of U.S. and foreign venture capital investors.

Each entry gives complete information, such as name, address, telephone number, persons in management, project preferences, and geographical preferences.

Library sources say the entrepreneur or business manager would find this book a very useful source for locating investors, or for learning more about the process of raising capital.

Emergency funds ready to help Seminole Co. farmers

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Emergency loans are now available for farmers in Seminole County. Seminole is one of six counties designated as a natural disaster area by President Clinton, based on damages and losses caused by Tropical Storm Gordon, on Nov. 14 through 16, 1994.

The loans are being made by the Consolidated Farm Service Agency, Rural Economic and Community Development (formerly the Farmers Home Administration).

Farmers in nine other Florida counties, named as contiguous, are also eligible to qualify for emergency physical and production loss loan assistance. Emergency loan applications will be received

through Sept. 11, 1995.

Farmers and ranchers in Seminole and the other select counties who sustained physical and production losses as a result of the disaster may be eligible to receive the loans. Those who wish may apply for such a loan at 1706 E. Semoran Blvd., Suite 128, Apopka. This office serves Seminole, Orange and Osceola Counties.

Individual examination will be made for each application to determine the type of Emergency Loan benefits for which the applicant is eligible. The loans may include funds to repair or restore damaged farm property, as well as reimburse applicants for expenses already incurred for such purposes.

Loans based on qualifying production losses may include funds to reimburse applicants for production expenses which

went into damaged or destroyed crop and livestock enterprises and to produce new crops.

The loan program is limited to family-size farm operators. The maximum loan amount is \$500,000, or 80 percent of the calculated actual production loss, and 100 percent of the actual physical loss, whichever is the lesser amount.

Any producer who anticipates applying for a farm loan from USDA must obtain at least Catastrophic (CAT) crop insurance coverage on all crops of economic significance.

Further information about the coverage can be obtained from any local crop insurance agent.

For additional information about these loans in Seminole County, phone the Apopka office at 880-4733.



Almost ready for shoppers

Shoppers at the mall? Just about. Several hundred construction workers gathered for a barbeque dinner and topping-off ceremony Thursday noon. Ironically, the dinner took place in what will eventually be the food court of the mall. According to spokesmen with Melvin Simon and

Associates, developers of the mall, construction is progressing smoothly, with the grand opening still expected in mid-September. The prime contractor for the work is Hardin Construction Group, out of Atlanta, Georgia.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Food stamp violations rise

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

During 1994, a total of 105 Florida grocers who participated in the food stamp program were penalized for various violations of the rules. In the eight South-eastern states, the total was 473, 60 more than during 1993.

In Florida, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) statistics show that 29 stores were disqualified for periods ranging from six months to five years. 67 stores were permanently disqualified for dealing in food stamps, and the remaining nine were assessed penalties in lieu of disqualification.

During the past year, names of several stores which were either disqualified or penalized in the Seminole County area were reported by the USDA.

Investigations revealed that some grocers allowed the purchase of non-food items with food stamps, and some exchanged cash for food stamps.

William R. Mehr, officer in charge of the USDA Food and Consumer Service Tallahassee field office explained that food

stamps can be used legally only to buy food, garden seed, and plants used to grow food.

More than 11,400 retail firms in Florida are authorized to participate in the food stamp program, which annually accounts for more than \$1.4 billion in food assistance to low-income families and related administrative costs.

A disqualified store may not accept food stamps during the disqualification period. To resume participation, the grocer must apply to USDA for reinstatement. The grocer will also be required to present a collateral bond or irrevocable letter of credit for at least \$1,000 to the Tallahassee field office.

If a store is sold, the new owner may apply to accept food stamps.

Mehr encourages members of the public to assist the food stamp program and keep it from being misused by notifying the agency when violations are noticed.

The toll-free number for USDA's Inspector General in Washington, D.C. is 1-800-424-9121.

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People



Herald Photo by Mary Rowell

Kay Bassman with sweater, cap and booties she crocheted for Healthy Start.

Churchwomen host baby shower for Healthy Start

Ladies from the First Presbyterian Church in Lake Mary held a baby shower Friday, Feb. 10. The baby shower wasn't for one of their members or even for anyone they knew. It was the winter gathering of the Presbyterian women. The program was "Love the Little Children" and the baby shower was for Healthy Start.

Healthy Start is a program administered by the Seminole County Public Health Unit. This program was created as a statewide initiative to help decrease pregnancy complications for all pregnant women. Healthy Start is a voluntary program for women and babies who have been screened and are deemed at risk.



LAKE MARY

MARY ROWELL

Judith Wilhelm was the speaker for the shower. Judith is with the Healthy Start program which is part of the State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. Baby showers are held to help provide layettes and other items babies need that the parents might not

See Lake Mary, Page 6B

DAR forms children's chapter Sorority crowns 3 queens; Ceil turns 80

Traditionally, Sallie Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, thrives on history. Now, the chapter is making history by sponsoring Florida's newest chapter of The Children of the American Revolution. The CAR was organized on Feb. 11 at a meeting in the Seminole County Historical Museum and named the Fort Mellon Chapter after Sanford's earliest settlement.

The chapter includes seven members who range in age from 5 to 16 and can prove they are lineally descended from a man or woman who aided the cause of American Independence as soldier, sailor or patriot during the American Revolutionary War. The organization strives to foster patriotism and love of country. According to Alison Durham, member of the Sallie Harrison Chapter and organization president of the Fort Mellon Chapter, Mary Jane Duryea is the co-organization secretary of the new chapter.

At the organizational meeting, Virginia Mikler, regent of the Sallie Harrison Chapter, gave the invocation and led members and guests in the recitation of the American's creed.

Among the special guests present was CAR state organizing secretary, Jennifer Hartmeyer, who read the CAR Creed and the objects of CAR. Ms. Hartmeyer is also president of her own chapter in Winter Park, the Battle of Thomas Creek Society.

The new society was formally welcomed in lively verse by a past regent, Grace Parks, who was instrumental in the founding of the new chapter, according to Ms. Durham.

Elizabeth Luna, president of the Fort Mellon chapter, gave an inspirational response to the welcome and outlined the theme for her presidency: "The Future is Our Mission and Challenge."



Herald Photo by Phil Kankalen

Chapter members of The Children of the American Revolution, Fort Mellon Chapter, are (seated, from left): Gabrielle Luna, Michele Luna, Abby Durham and Draw Durham. Standing (from left): Alison Durham (organizer), Beth Luna, Joe Mikler, Beau Duryea and Mary Jane Duryea (organizer).



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

As she concluded, each past DAR regent was presented by the officers with a red rose as a

"thank you" for her support.

Karen Cox, state chaplain, brought official greetings from the state society and invited members to the CAR state conference to be held in Delray Beach on March 31 and April 1. Among the other honored guests present were Karen's mother, Martha Cox, honorary senior state president and Emily Hartmeyer, senior state organizing secretary.

Ms. Hartmeyer assisted in the installation of officers. As the

children responded to the oath of office, Virginia Mikler presented each with a flag and flag stand as reminders of the occasion.

The officers of the Fort Mellon chapter are President Elizabeth Luna, Registrar and Treasurer Michele Luna, and Color Bearer Gabrielle Luna. All are daughters of Robert and Dr. Charalline Luna of Lake Mary. Chaplain Joseph Mikler is the son of Bill and Lisa Mikler of Sanford. Historian Beau Duryea is the son

See Dietrich, Page 6B

Former Sanford women reach the top

Bernette Olivia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith Sr. of Sanford, was recently honored as the Civilian Employee of 1994, Category II, at an awards banquet at Hanscom Air Force Base, Boston, Mass. She holds the title of contracting officer/senior contract specialist. She is employed at Maxwell Air Force Base, Gunter Annex, Ala.

During the Fiscal Year 1994, Ms. Smith was the sole contractor administrator/contracting officer for the \$30 million cargo movement operation system contract. She was lead contracts administrator for the \$24 million Air Force Command and Controls Network contract.

She leads government teams including contracting technical and legal representatives to formalize requirements, and develop pricing, negotiation strategy. She brings to fruition major automated information system contracting efforts supporting critical Air Force operations worldwide.

She said she routinely serves as acting branch chief and has trained contracting team members on all aspects of contract management. She was chosen to be contracting officer for three



Bernette O. Smith

major AIS programs. Ms. Smith led government teams to negotiate identifiable savings of over \$33 million and bring national awards to the Standards System Center.

The director, Operations Support of the Standard Systems Center, praised the fact that Ms. Smith was able to get the contractor to accept her strategy and this was accomplished in one day of negoti-

ations, a direct result of her exhaustive research, sound explanation and application of contracting principles. Ms. Smith's tenacity and customer focus resulted in savings of \$3.3 million for the Air Force Command and Control Network II program and they were recognized nationally with a "Best of Open System" award.

Ms. Smith has set the example for other professionals. She pursued and obtained Level I program management certification to enhance her understanding of acquisition. She has the needed education requirements and is now continuing to seek advanced academic standing by completing over 60 percent of a master's degree program and she maintains a 3.5 GPA. As team leader she has completed the U.S. Air Force military personal management and major system acquisition contract personnel courses.

Ms. Smith volunteers her personal time for the American Cancer Society and is a counselor for the American Red Cross. She devotes time to guiding cancer patients/families through difficult adjustment periods. She assists the local Baptist hospital staff with non-medical services allowing nurses to have more



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

time for direct patient care. Sharing this grand occasion with Ms. Smith was her father who traveled to Boston where the awards banquet was held. While in the city, the Smiths enjoyed the historical sites.

Many Sanfordites will remember Ms. Smith as she is a graduate of Crooms High School where she was active in many school activities. Congratulations to her for her outstanding achievements - African Americans making a difference in the workplace.

Meet Lt. McGill

In January, 2nd Lt. Nadrian D. McGill, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, was commissioned in Orlando by Capt. Steve Merchant. McGill was a December graduate of Middle Tennessee State Uni-

See Hawkins, Page 7B

Teacher and student appear on 'Wheel of Fortune'



Jillian Clapner

Jillian Clapner, a Rocklake Middle School student, and Marge Adamczyk, an Altamonte Springs Elementary schoolteacher, were among the contestants on the television show, Wheel of Fortune's "My Favorite Teacher" week. Many of the contestants wait six months to two years after a successful audition to be called to be on the show; after Jillian's audition, the waiting period amounted to 24 hours. It was all a matter of luck.

Jillian's neighbor received a card in the mail announcing the upcoming auditions to be held at Walt Disney's MGM Studios and was asked to RSVP as soon as possible; while she was on the phone scheduling her own audition, the Wheel's staff member asked if she knew of any teens in the area who might be willing to audition for the "My Favorite Teacher Week." The neighbor thought of Jillian and he scheduled her to come for the audition as well.

The audition was scheduled to take place at the Dolphin Hotel and consisted of four parts. The first section was a written test



LONGWOOD

SHAY KOEGL

where over half of those auditioning were cut and told, "thank you very much." Jillian solved 15 out of a possible 16 puzzles in five minutes. The next section was a little like playing hangman according to Jillian, where 75 people were trying to guess puzzles at the same time. Jillian was only called on once to ask a letter and there was no letter "C" as she requested. At that point, Jillian was sure she was about to be told, "thank you very much."

The group was reduced to 35 and Jillian was still in the running. The next test was more of a personality test to judge how well you can speak, according to

Jillian, and the group was reduced to 20 at this point. The final audition consisted of photographing and telling the crew about yourself, your hobbies and interests. About 12 people made it through the final round and Jillian was one of the 12. This was on Monday, the 16th of January, and the finalists were told that if they were needed for "My Favorite Teacher Week," they would be called the next day; otherwise, they would be called in several weeks and told when they would be needed in California. The next day, the family waited by the phone, and waited and waited. After watching the Wheel of Fortune, Mrs. Clapner told her daughter that it was too late for anyone to call now. Jillian had the phone in her lap and with those words, the phone rang and it was the Wheel staff person, Scott, confirming that Jillian would be appearing on the show with her favorite teacher. After the laughter and excitement subsided somewhat, Jillian called her favorite teach-

See Longwood, Page 6B



Teacher Marge Adamczyk and Jillian Clapner at MGM Studio with pictures of Vanna White and Pat Sajak in the background.

ENGAGEMENT



Deanna Lynn Dyer and Marvin 'Bubba' Fore.

Dyer-Fore

OVIEDO — Mr. and Mrs. Don Dyer of Oviedo announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanna Lynn, to Marvin K. "Bubba" Fore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Fore of Oviedo.

Born in Miami, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. W.L. Gaskins of Tampa and the late Mr. W.L. Gaskins. She is the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Dyer, formerly of Orlando.

Ms. Dyer is a 1991 graduate of Oviedo High School where she was a varsity cheerleader, and member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She is presently attending Auburn University, Auburn, Ala. and will graduate with honors in June 1995. Ms. Dyer is a member and vice president of Social Advancement in Pi Beta Phi sorority; she is a member of Golden Key national honor

society. Her fiancé, born in Winter Park, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. and Mrs. Peter L. Tulp of Oviedo and the late Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Fore of Chuluota.

Fore is a 1991 graduate of Oviedo High School where he participated in football, baseball, and basketball. He was a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Beta Club. He will graduate from Samford University in Birmingham, Ala. in May 1995 with a bachelor of science degree in business management. He is a member and on the executive board of Sigma Chi fraternity and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi honorary business fraternity.

The wedding will be an event of July 22, 1995, 2 p.m., First Baptist Church of Oviedo, Oviedo.

Longwood

Continued from Page 5B

er, a former teacher from fifth grade at Altamonte Elementary.

Marge says that she answered the phone and it was Jillian telling her about being selected to be a contestant on the Wheel of Fortune: "I was so excited about Jillian being selected that I didn't realize that she was asking me to participate on the show with her. Of all the wonderful teachers at Altamonte Elementary, I was thrilled that she had selected me."

Mrs. Adamczyk had marvelous things to say about her former student. "She is a brilliant student and a wonderful person," and, "not knowing much about the game, I knew I would be in the best hands with Jillian."

The live taping of the show was a grand experience for both contestants and actually lasted two days. The first day, Friday, the children were all escorted to MGM and Epcot for photographs in the parks and video demonstrations of the advertised products.

It was at this time that the contestants met and interviewed Vanna White and also experienced some of the park's rides. The show was taped on Saturday and the day began at The All-Star Resort at 7:15 a.m. Jillian's dad escorted Jillian to the taping as he was required to sign several releases. Each pair of contestants were asked to pick a ping pong ball to decide who would be on which show and in which position. Jillian was shocked to discover they picked the first day; they were to be the first contestants to play the game. "We were so nervous, but then we had plenty of time to practice everything." They practiced saying their names, the commercial shoots, playing the game, and spinning the wheel. When the time came to actually play the game for real, they were feeling fairly confident, but after winning the first round, they were extremely comfortable. During the commercial breaks, more makeup was applied and some contestants were given more directions, such as "speak louder," or "enunciate." Charlie, the announcer, was really funny, according to Jillian; he would say

things like, "Pat is not as smart as he looks, someone has to tell him how many letters are in each puzzle." Both contestants and their family members thought that this was a great experience.

In case you missed the show, Jillian and Marge both won \$1,200 on that first puzzle; after that, they had a little bad luck with "lose a turn" spins. All in all, they thought they were extremely lucky just to be able to be on the show, to win money, and have no money invested in the experience. If Jillian had been called to be on the show in California, she would have had to fund her flight to California and pay for hotels and meals, all at her own expense. Both Jillian and Marge had only their time invested in this experience and they had a wonderful time and plenty of pictures and came cash as an extra bonus. Both Jillian Clapner and Marge Adamczyk are residents of Longwood.

Published poet at 14

Jenni Sebesta, 14 years old, of Longwood has just had original poetry published in "Echoes of Yesterday," a treasury of today's poetry compiled by The National Library of Poetry. The poem is entitled "What They See," and the main subject is people's impressions.

The National Library of Poetry seeks to discover and encourage poets like Jenni Sebesta by sponsoring contests that are open to the public and by publishing poems in widely distributed hardback volumes.

Jenni has been writing for one year and her favorite subjects and ideas are feelings and emotions. Poets interested in publication may send one original poem, any subject or style, 20 lines or less, to The National Library of Poetry, 11419-10 Cronridge Drive, P.O. Box 704-1374, Owings Mills, Maryland 21117. Please be sure to include your name and address with your poem.

All poems received are also entered in The National Library of Poetry's North American Open Poetry Contest, which awards over \$24,000 in prizes annually.

Dietrich

Continued from Page 5B

of George and Mary Jane Duryea of Lake Mary. Recording Secretary Abby Durham and Corresponding Secretary Drew Durham are children of Don and Alison Durham of Sanford.

After the benediction given by Karen Cox, guests enjoyed a Valentine-themed reception provided by members of the Sallie Harrison chapter and took an informal tour of the museum.

Sorority crowns 3 queens

The Sanford chapters of Beta Sigma Phi gathered at Sweetheart Country Club in Longwood for the annual Valentine Day Luncheon to crown the queen of Beta Sigma Phi. Each chapter was represented by its Valentine Girl who were in the competition for the BSP Queen of Hearts.

And, after all was said and done, there was not one queen, but the following three:

Eleanor Anderson, representing the Preceptor Theta Nu Chapter, was presented by Marilea McGibbon. A BSP member for several years, Eleanor currently is treasurer of the BSP Sanford City Council.

A Sanford resident and the mother of two children, Eleanor has been employed in governments of Osceola, Seminole and Lake counties. She has been very active in projects aiding unfortunate and abused families.

Jo Secor of the Preceptor Delta Chapter, presented Lisa Finnerty as the chapter sweetheart. Lisa has been a BSP member since April 1980 and has served her chapter as recording secretary and program chairman. She is directly responsible for spearheading relief for a severely abused and displaced family, a chapter service project. A successful real estate agent, Lisa manages a lovely home for her husband, Larry, and son, Kevin, in DeBary. Jackie Dymond, BSP public relations rep, said, "She is always cheerful, helpful and full of fun — a valuable asset to Beta Sigma Phi."

Betty Jack, representing the Laureate Gamma Delta Chapter, was presented by Kitty Corley. A BSP member since 1987, Betty has not only held the office of chapter president a number of times, but she has also served as president of the BSP City Council. Betty maintains a thriving heating and air conditioning business in Sanford where she lives. She has two children and two grandchildren.

According to Ms. Dymond, "Betty is a cohesive asset to her chapter which is very service-oriented."

Entertainment for the luncheon was provided by "Chorcutics," the competition ensemble of The Studio Inc., located in downtown Sanford. This group recently returned from Dance America competition in Tampa where they competed against 150 other numbers. Chorcutics received one second and two third place awards.

The artistic director is Cheryl L. Garner, also owner and teacher at The Studio.

Dancers forming the ensemble include: Jessica Davidson,



Three Beta Sigma Phi Queens (from left): Eleanor Anderson, Betty Jack and Lisa Finnerty.



Cell Tayman: 'I really don't mind being 80.'

Jaclynn Foster, Kelly Foster and Heather Hardin.

The BSP members reveled in the luxury of the country club and enjoyed the delicious meal including: prime rib served with spinach salad with raspberry dressing, herb-roasted fan potatoes, vegetable and a special secret dessert.

Congratulations to the queens — Eleanor, Lisa and Betty.

80th birthday

Cell Tayman had the surprise of her life on her 80th birthday, Feb. 4, when her family honored her at a surprise party.

The party was given in the social hall of the First Christian Church by Cell's daughter, Helen Harrison, and her daughter-in-law, Judy Harrison. "It was just beautiful — so well done," Cell said. So many of my friends and family were there.

My son and his family came from Palm Bay." The traditional birthday-cake cutting and the singing of the birthday song was shared by all of the guests as well as a treasure hunt.

Cell and her husband, Wilbur, came to Sanford in 1970 from Annapolis, Md. It has been a nice 25 years," she said. "I have made many good friends."

Cell attends All Souls Catholic Church and recalls when she first came here, Sanford was so quiet and peaceful she could hear the bells ring every day at her home, but not so today, she said.

She formerly worked for the government and in pharmaceutical supplies. Cell and Wilbur are the parents of four children with a daughter deceased. There are seven grandsons and one granddaughter.

Cell had a wonderful time on her birthday. In fact, she said, "It was so much fun. I really don't mind being 80."

Ballet Guild sets chill cookoff, auction

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole is on its toes with another festive happening coming up. On Saturday, March 18, the guild will hold its annual chill cookoff, beginning at 6 p.m., at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Following the cookoff will be a silent auction with select items donated by local businesses.

Tickets are \$3.00, adults, and \$1.50, children. They may be purchased from any Ballet Guild dancer, at the School of dance Arts, 2560 S. Elm Ave., or at the door.

For information, call Donna Hoffman, 323-1900.

Lake Mary

Continued from Page 5B

be able to provide. Healthy Start also offers parenting classes, medical and nursing help, and counseling.

By providing these services as well as encouragement, Healthy Start is helping make a significant difference in the lives of some of the children of Seminole County.

Hostesses for the shower was the Ana Dorcas Circle, Evelyn Rice, leader. Gifts to Healthy Start included a hand crocheted sweater, cup and booties; sleepers; receiving blankets; shawls; bottles; a diaper bag; and crib sheets. There were 30 women attending. After the gifts were passed around for everyone to admire, coffee, punch and

lemon-pineapple pie were served.

The next gathering of the Presbyterian women will be March 18 at the 10 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall at the Presbyterian Church. The program will be a biblical fashion show followed by lunch.

Scouts hold Blue, Gold banquet

Lake Mary Boy Scout Pack 242 held their annual Blue and Gold banquet, Friday, Feb. 10. Before the banquet began, Diane Carlepy from the Central Florida Council of Boy Scouts of America talked to those present about the funding needs of the council. The council provides the support to make it possible for over 22,000 youths in Cen-

tral Florida to be scouts. The support includes a full-time staff of 30, maintenance of a service center for volunteers on Nebraska Street in Orlando, and maintenance and upkeep of Camp La-No-Che in Lake County. It costs the Central Florida council approximately \$75 per year per scout. The council is seeking family enrollment in scouting to help with these costs. One council in South Florida closed last year due to lack of funding.

After Diane spoke with the group, everyone ate a potluck supper that included spaghetti, salads, sweet and sour meatballs and dessert.

After the food, scouts were presented with awards and badges. They were also given a

chance to show the group what they had done to earn their badges. One den earned the Engineering activity badge. Participation patches were also given out for Cub Fun Day. The next event for Pack 242 will be the Pinewood Derby, scheduled for Saturday, March 4.

'Olde Days' to be bigger and better

The second annual Olde Lake Mary Days is scheduled for Saturday, May 13. This year's event will be bigger and better than last year's. (Hopefully, this will be the case every year.) Besides being an arts and crafts show, Olde Lake Mary Days is a chance for churches and civic organizations to introduce themselves to the city. It is the perfect opportunity to show the city what your organization does and to recruit new members. Several civic groups have already signed up to participate. Among them are the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association, the Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce, Family and Community Educators, the Lake Mary Woman's Club, the Lake Mary Stardust Service Unit of Girl Scouts, the Lake Mary Seniors, Grace Christian Church, the Seminole Family YMCA, the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary, and the Lake Mary Mother's Club. WOFL-FOX 35 Kids Club will also be there.

If your church or civic group is interested in being a part of Olde Lake Mary Days, call Mary Rowell at 321-1498.



Bob Reinhold, assistant cubmaster (from left), Mike Johnston, cubmaster, and Den 1 Webelos Josh Swearingen, Steven Johnston, Brian Mityk,

Colwyn Gulliford, Robert Reinhold and Todd Martinez at the annual Boy Scout Blue and Gold Banquet in Lake Mary.

Activist claims circus animals are not abused

DEAR ABBY: Your low-bred sense of fairness requires you to print a response to the anti-circus letter of Phyllis J. Mayer, Evansville, Ind. By her own admission, circus-boycotter Evans has not attended a circus for years.

I have followed circuses for more than 40 years, and I know many people in the circus world.

Abby, circus animals are not abused or exploited, nor are they treated in a cruel or inhumane manner. Circus people have better sense than to abuse or mistreat the tools of their trade. Just as Iowa farmers do not abuse 850,000 tractors, circus folks do not abuse animals that are very costly to acquire and train.

After 3,000 hours of scientific observation of trained and exhibition animals, and after long periods devoted to close studies of many circuses and zoos, Dr. Marthe Kiley-Warthington of the University of Edinburgh concluded, "... circuses do not by their nature cause suffering and distress to animals." She further took a position against the expenditure of money, effort and

activities to ban circuses and zoos.

The reference to the "fear of a tiger being forced to jump through a flaming hoop" is nonsense; no one forces a tiger to do anything. Endless patience and kind treatment persuade a tiger to jump through a flaming hoop. (Incidentally, the flames are confined to the top half of the circle — heat rises — and a human could step through that same flaming hoop wearing a bathing suit and feel no discomfort.)

Circuses are inspected regularly by those empowered to protect the welfare of circus animals. The discovery of animal abuse is rare, and when such abuse is discovered, it is dealt with and eliminated.

The tragic episode of the circus elephant who went berserk in Hawaii is not typical of wild animals that have been placed in an "unnatural" environment. Some humans have been known to go berserk without warning. However circus folks are more concerned



about such tragedies, because their livelihood is involved.

Bottom line: This occurs so seldom that we should not deny ourselves the pleasures of circus entertainment because of the possibility of a tragedy. (We do not shut down airlines because airplanes crash occasionally.)

So, Abby, the next chance you get, take a kid to the circus, and experience the sheer joy that comes from watching the clowns, acrobats, dancing bears, prancing horses, the large, graceful cats, and all the other features of the greatest family entertainment on earth.

JOHN H. MOLLEY, PAST PRESIDENT, CIRCUS FANS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

DEAR MR. MOLLEY: I agree that circuses provide exciting, wholesome entertainment for people of all ages, and I'll concede that abuse of the animals is probably rare. However, there is always the exception to the rule, and I still submit that the threat of a stiff fine would give circus owners and animal trainers second thoughts about the way they treat their animals.

Hobby: Collecting knives keeps local man on the cutting edge

By **SUSAN WENNER**
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Being on the cutting edge of things is just how Horace Paul enjoys his life. His knife collection keeps him in the thick and thin of things in his Sanford home.

Paul and his wife of 10 years, Claire, share seven children between them. Children, Mike, Pat, Laurie, James, Tina, Rick and Devron, their seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren keep a sharp eye on dad and grandpa Paul.

The couple have been active members of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, Claire for 35 years and Horace for nine years. Paul serves as chairman of the budget committee.

He is very active in various veterans organizations such as SCAVAC (Seminole County Area Veterans Advisory Council) in which he holds the position of president. Paul is also a member of the Fleet Reserve Association #147 in Sanford and former national director of the Fleet Reserve Association. He has membership in the American Legion in Sanford and VFW in Eustis. His involvement in the USS Horace A. Bass reunion association has earned him the position of secretary and treasurer.

Paul is a 1963 retired Navy chief warrant officer and retired from General Dynamics of Longwood as the manager of marketing administration in 1974.

Even with the busy schedule this gentleman keeps he still finds time for his hobby of collecting knives. This pastime has kept his attention for some three years.

He admitted that he gives many away to family, friends, church functions, charities and Habitat for Humanity but hasn't sold one of his treasures. Paul has over 300 knives taking up three quarters of his shed waiting to become a project in his skillful hands.

"I have 300 waiting to be renovated, overhauled and redone," he said. "I reshape them, refinish the handles and sharpen them. I use a bench grinder and sometimes an electric sander to do my work."

The saying, "One man's trash is another man's treasure," holds true for Paul because most



Horace Paul shows knife collection.

Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

of his finds have been discarded or items picked up at yard sales and thrift shops from as near as Florida to as far as Hawaii. "My wife and I are big yard sale junkies," he said. "We've been all over the country to yard sales. When we visited Hawaii we hit all the thrift stores there. We spent a day or two of thrift shopping around the island." Other places such as Nova Scotia, California and North Carolina have been opportune areas for Paul's numerous knife and knife block finds.

Paul discussed his oldest knives and their places of origin. "One of my oldest knives was one of my grandfathers," he said. "He used it to butcher cows in Tennessee. It's about 70 to 75 years old. Another knife that my Dad gave me is from the deserts of Las Vegas. It's about 50 years old." Two of the most unusual knives he has is one with a staghorn handle and another with a cow horn handle. "The staghorn handle has a very rough surface," he said. "The cow horn is much smoother."

Cost is not a factor with this collection. His steak knives fall in the price range of \$47 per set and a nice carving set he refinished may retail for \$50. Paul has only a few pocket knives in his collection. House-

hold, kitchen, chef, paring and butcher knives comprise the biggest portion of his shiny, sharp treasures that range in size from three inches to 24 inches.

Most of the metals are stainless steel, although some of Paul's older knives house surgical steel to sword steel, and one is handmade from a sawblade. This knife was purchased in North Carolina at a yard sale. The handle and blocks are various different woods such as oak, mahogany, ash and cherry.

Paul shared that the more he got involved in his hobby the "chooser" he became. "Originally, I'd buy anything," he said. "Now I've gotten more selective. Normally I pay about 25 cents for a knife. I look for the better ones. I turn down a lot now."

For beginners in this hobby, Paul shared, "I think you'd have to be interested in renovating something and getting it at a reasonable price," he said. "If you're interested in that then you'll really enjoy knife collecting. I do. Initially, I made the knives look better to preserve them. I'd match them up and reshape, refinish and sharpen them. It's very relaxing. I enjoy making something, valuable from something that didn't cost much."

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

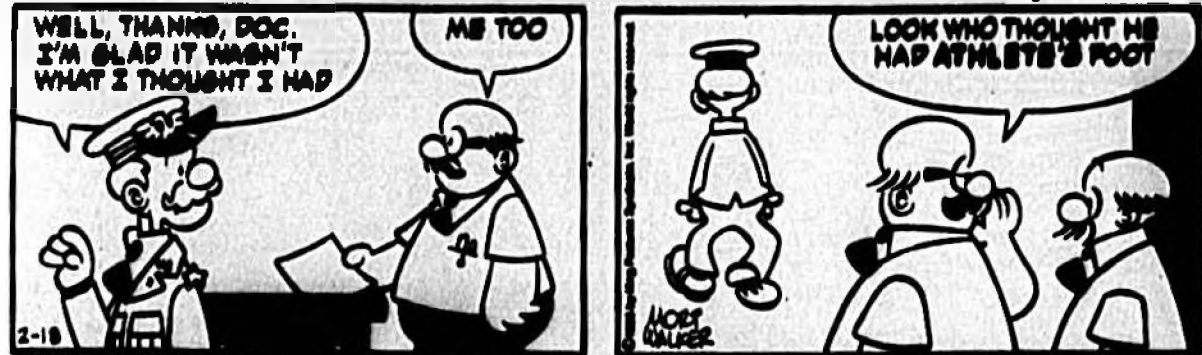
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BLONDIE



by Chia Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSEN



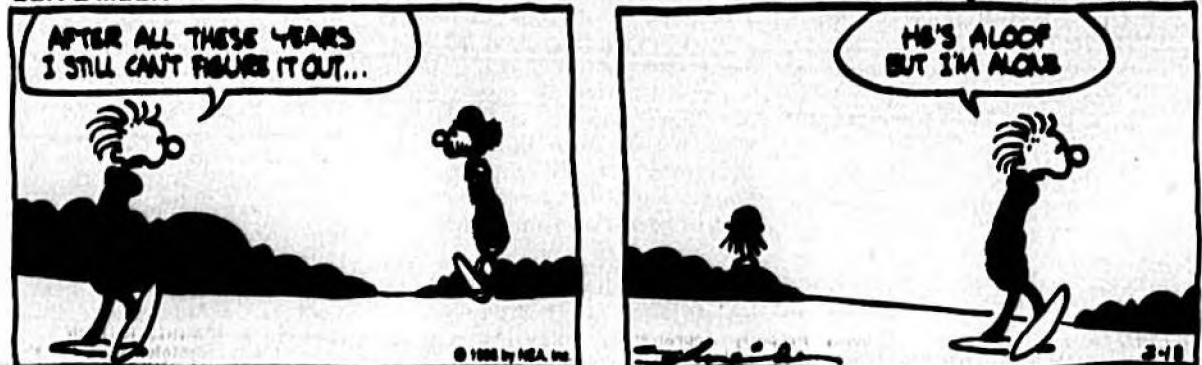
by Art Scahm

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

BEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddle

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Ouel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Feb. 18, 1988

You have great potential for improving your financial conditions in the year ahead. However, before reaching your desired bottom line, you might suffer a setback or two.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It might be necessary to work around a few roadblocks today. If your first plan isn't feasible, replace it with another one immediately. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4468, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) For a joint endeavor to go smoothly today, everyone involved must meet the group's expectations. One slacker could ruin the operation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Establish the pace and the rules yourself instead of leaving it up to associates or companions today. Rely on your initiative, not theirs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something urgent may arise today concerning your work or career. It will turn out to be more manageable than you thought, so keep a cool head and don't panic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not let anyone take the control of a critical matter out of your hands today and delegate it to someone else. Hold the reins tightly on this one.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Prepare to compromise today if you and your mate disagree about sensitive issues. It will be up to you to find the middle ground.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not let it be said that you're unwilling to help others if there isn't something in it for you. Put friendship before profit today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take time to carefully study any proposals which look like exceptional bargains today. If you

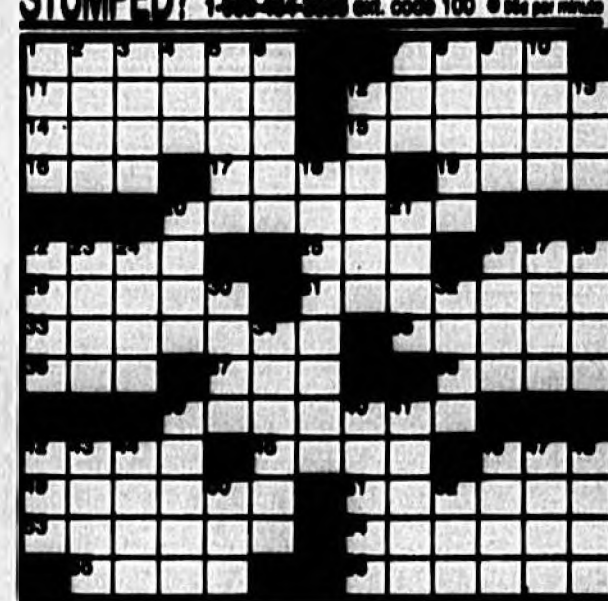
ACROSS

- 1 Freshwater fish
- 7 Filled with wonder
- 11 Breeze in
- 12 Comic language
- 14 Sorter
- 16 Group of ants
- 18 Hostility
- 19 Eye layer
- 20 Unusual
- 22 Changed
- 23 Sundry
- 24 In a field
- 25 Wearing
- 26 Downy duck
- 27 Feet
- 28 Beginning
- 29 Grass
- 30 Born
- 31 -ings
- 32 California wine valley

Answer to Previous Puzzle



STUMPED? Call for Answers 9 South, Inc. or Poetry Phones 1-800-854-2888 ext. code 100 @ 10¢ per minute



- 33 Disconnected with glass screen
- 34 Campers pt.
- 35 Caught in a net
- 36 Shells - 1
- 37 Work on last
- 38 Unit period of time
- 39 Small strand
- 40 In
- 41 Address
- 42 Fresh
- 43 Broad path
- 44 Long narrow opening
- 45 Type of shell of sand
- 46 Household
- 47 From
- 48 Worker's cone
- 49 Coronation
- 50 Unusually
- 51 Grown from
- 52 Standard plant
- 53 Arrow
- 54 Arrow poison
- 55 Crown, L.S.
- 56 Crown
- 57 Near of a ship

By Bernice Bode Ouel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Feb. 20, 1988

Friends and acquaintances could play constructive roles in the year ahead, so try to participate in as many social activities as possible. The more people you know, the greater your opportunities will be.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not impose your views on your friends today, especially if your comments are of a religious or political nature. They already have core beliefs. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4468, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though you may not be mindful of details today, you'll have the capability to achieve most of your objectives. Strive to do the best you can.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Anything newsworthy you accomplish today will not go unnoticed by your associates, so don't toot your own horn. Modesty becomes you, bragging does not.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Before appointing yourself as an instructor today, make sure you know what you're talking about. Misinformation at this time could create severe problems.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your family should be your first priority today, so don't let others who feel they have a claim on your time and talents lead you astray.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep your ego under control today when dealing with companions. Instead of bickering over who is right, give others a chance to prove their points.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might hear some interesting gossip about a friend early in the day. Although you'll be tempted to tell someone else, let the story stop with you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Occasionally you overanalyze a situation to an extreme. Today, however, you'd be wise to review every aspect before rendering an important financial decision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Although you might be quite competent to handle large, complex problems today, watch out for the details. The little things might trip you up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Pride might be your biggest impediment today. Do not feel ashamed to seek advice from a friend who may have the answers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to avoid putting yourself in the position today of having to borrow from a friend who is not known for his/her generosity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Resist the temptation to use a new tactic in business matters if you've never tested it. There is a chance it needs more polishing. © Copyright 1988 by NEA Inc.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

The final bridge player of the week who operates under a pseudonym is Don Yarmy. By what name do we know him?

Signaling is a difficult but vital part of defense. You want to give partner the right information. But will he always be confident you know what he needs to know? Sitting East on today's deal was a young Australian player, Avon Wilmore. He averted disaster with a thoughtful signal.

Defending against four spades, with which club should East signal at trick one? You might not like East's three-diamond raise, particularly with no honor in the suit. But he had to consider the possibility of a profitable sacrifice given the prevailing vulnerability.

Many players would drop a discouraging club two at trick one. Yet it is wrong. Clearly, partner has led a singleton ace or

from A-x. If the former, do you foresee the danger? At trick two, partner is likely to lead a low diamond, playing you for the king. As you don't have the king, you must signal with the club 10.

If partner has a doubleton club, he will treat this as a come-on signal and lead another club, which is fine. If he has a singleton, though, he will read the 10 as a suit-preference signal for hearts.

And that's what happened. Wilmore's partner switched to a heart at trick two. Wilmore won trick three with the spade ace and gave his partner a club ruff. The diamond ace was the fourth defensive trick.

Don Yarmy is better known as Don Adams of "Get Smart" fame, which has just been reincarnated on the Fox network.

Phillip Alder's new book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available.

autographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Box 169, Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0169. © Copyright 1988 by NEA Inc.

NORTH		1-124	
♠ 9 7 4		♠ 10 8 8	
♥ 10 9 8		♥ Q	
♦ K J 8 5		♦ K J 8 5	
WEST		EAST	
♠ 6 3		♠ A 8	
♥ Q 7 3 2		♥ J 8 5 4	
♦ A J 10 8 5		♦ 8 4 3 2	
♣ A		♣ 10 7 2	
SOUTH		♠ K 10 8 2	
♥ A K		♥ K 7	
♦ Q 8 6 4		♦ Q 8 6 4	
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: East			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠	4 ♠
1 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠	4 ♠
Opening lead: ♠ A			

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

71-Help Wanted

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KIT 'N' CARLYLEO by Larry Wright



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1995 Progress Report for Seminole County

Building a future...

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Construction work is continuing rapidly on the Seminole Towne Center mall. The facility, southeast of the State Road 46/Interstate-4 interchange, is located within the Sanford city limits.

Groundbreaking took place in September of 1993, with a grand opening still projected for September, 1995.

The mall is being built in two phases. When originally proposed, the size of the area for Phase I was estimated at 1,250,000 square feet. Since that time, an amendment to the DRI (Development of Regional Impact) has been approved, which would expand the facility to 1,485,000 square feet. The area includes \$185,000 square feet of retail space which was originally planned for Phase II, plus an additional 70,000 square feet in the original building.

Five anchor stores will be featured. They include Dillard's, Parisian, J.C. Penney, Burdines, and Sears. The additional building presently being constructed south of the mall will be a Sears auto service center.

In addition to the anchor stores,

between 125 and 130 additional specialty stores are proposed. Sources at Melvin Simon and Associates, developers of the mall, have not revealed the names of any of the specialty stores, but representative Billie Scott has indicated most of them will be among the most prominent and nationally known stores.

A large-scale food court is proposed for the interior of the mall. The two-level enclosed regional mall is estimated at a cost of \$1.25 billion.

Once operational, Simon sources predict \$200 million will be generated in retail sales per year. There will be an estimated 2,000 jobs, and \$2 million in annual taxes.

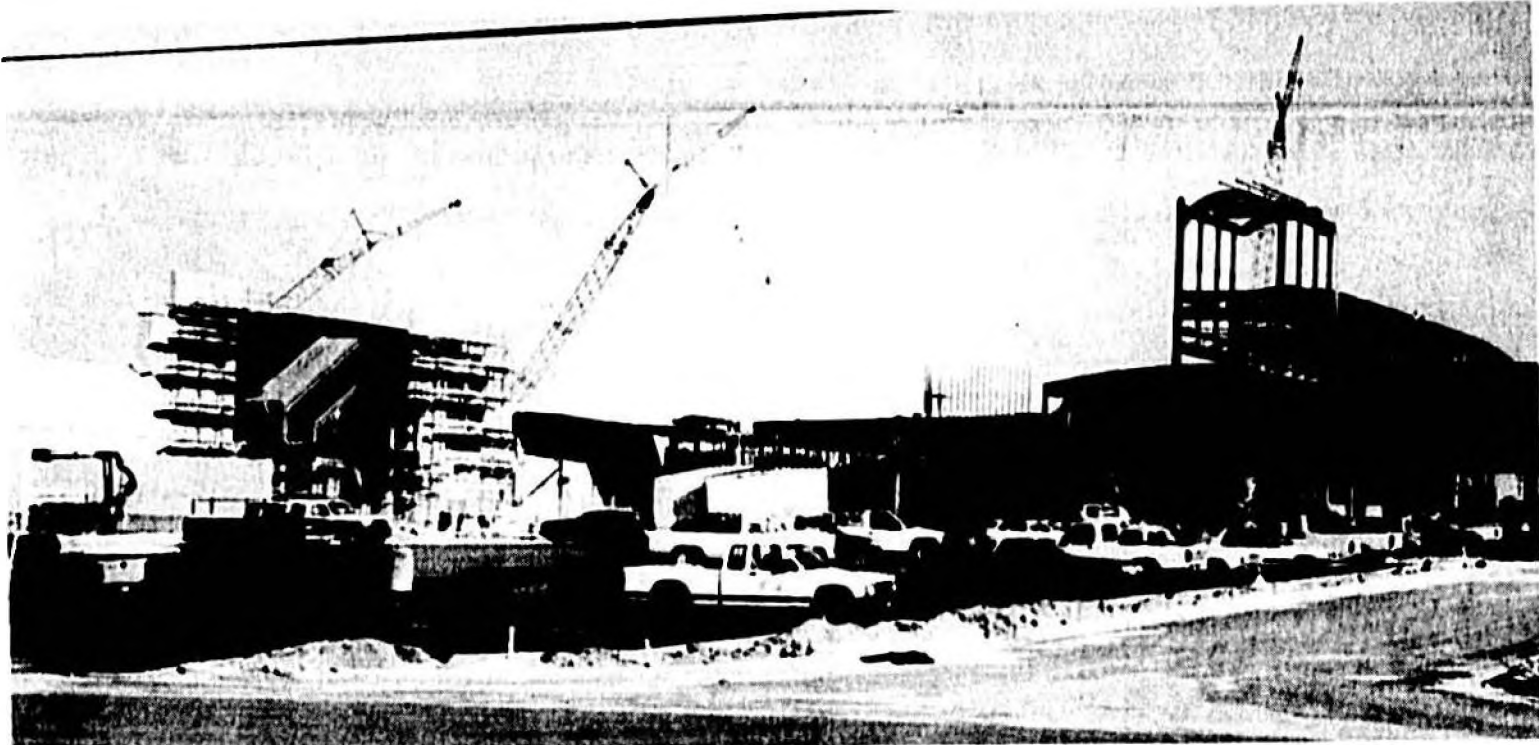
Developers point out that there will be an additional 60 acres of peripheral outlots and land available for sale or lease. One of the facilities is a 10-screen theater complex with over 2,700 seats, to be developed by United Artists.

In addition to the mall construction at the present time, other area work includes changes to the Interstate-4 ramps in the area with which to handle the large expansion in traffic once the mall is operational. Melvin Simon and Associates has also helped

See Mall, Page 3



An artist's rendering of the Seminole Towne Center, scheduled to open this fall.



Girders of steel span acres of property that will soon support one of the largest regional malls in the state.

inside

- The cities of Seminole County are unique in many ways.
- Your government in action.
- Schools across the county have chosen top teachers for 1995-96.
- As central Florida grows, demand on the regional airport and port in Sanford has resulted in many changes.
- Community policing is just one focus of the sheriff's department. The John E. Polk Correctional Facility has revamped programs to meet society's changing demands in law enforcement and criminal control.
- Seminole County is home to a top-notch community college.
- The Seminole County fair debuts in its second year.
- Business climate in the area spans antiques of past eras to burgeoning growth in the service industry.
- Local officials share their insights on the community from the vantage point of their jobs.



Larry Strickler, chairman of the Lake Monroe Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee; Bess Simons, program manager for Sanford Main Street

and Rod Leyer, chairman of the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association gather in a show of unity at Magnolia Square.

...With roots in the past

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Three separate organizations have the same goal: to help Sanford, especially in the historic downtown area, not only survive but grow and prosper.

Members of the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association (SHDWA), Sanford Main Street program (SMS), and Lake Monroe Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee may appear to be working on the same projects, but each is working separately, and producing separate results.

Although they are the larger organizations in the area, others should also be cited for helping preserve and protect the city, including the Historic Preservation Board, the Sanford Historic Trust and the Scenic Improvement Board.

One of the most recent actions was from the waterfront committee. It has proposed the establishment of a Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA), through which a massive improvement project can be financed. It would virtually see a complete improvement and modernization of the waterfront area from Interstate-4 easterly to the foot of Mellonville Avenue.

Plans call for large covered areas out over the water on extended piers, a possible major convention center located just west of Sanford City Hall, improved walkways between the downtown area and lakefront, an expanded county courthouse facility, and many other advances.

The committee took its request for the CRA to the Sanford City Commission in January, and the proposal has since been forwarded to the

Seminole County Board of County Commissioners.

For persons who are not familiar with the development plans proposed by the waterfront committee, artists' models are on display at the Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave.

The Sanford Main Street (SMS) organization has accomplished many projects during its first year of operation. They include the implementation of a facade improvement grant, which helped bring about improvements in awnings and/or canopies for 16 separate downtown businesses.

SMS lays claim to having reduced the number of downtown stores which were vacant from 48 percent, to 22 percent.

Similar to the waterfront committee, SMS has conducted a building and property inventory downtown, and taken part in a detailed market analysis to identify an economic strategy for the downtown area.

SMS is responsible for the Light Up Sanford Christmas event, and Family Fun in the Park event.

The Sanford Historical Downtown Waterfront Association, SHDWA, is launching into one of the big events for 1995. SHDWA has accepted responsibility for taking over the July Fourth Fireworks celebration, and has planned to have a full day of events, fun and games, food and frolic, in the downtown area as well as in the Fort Mellon Park area.

SHDWA is mostly comprised of business leaders from the downtown area. They meet regularly and are concerned with and involved in efforts toward continuing to make the downtown area inviting.

SHDWA is also working on a project which will

See Historic, Page 3

Airport grows right along with customers it serves

By STEPHEN J. COOKE A.A.E.
Special to the Herald

SANFORD — As 1988 begins to unfold, many exciting things are on this year's agenda at the Central Florida Regional Airport. First, the new International Arrivals Building, expanded terminal and parking lot are nearly complete and the new airport access road will be opened to the public in March.

This important new road provides direct four-lane access between our new terminal and the Central Florida GreenWay, as well as the Airport Industrial Park.

Commercial air service to Biloxi, (Miss.) via SUN JET International, has remained steady in 1984 as well as service to the Bahamas via National Air Charter.

The airport is currently pro-

cessing 400 to 500 commercial passengers a week and this is expected to grow in 1988.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) will start construction on a new 80-foot high air traffic control tower next month. This new \$3.1 million federal facility will have direct access to Orlando's radar and should be completed by May of 1988.

A new private developer named Central Florida Terminals, Inc., has proposed to build an international departure lounge adjacent to the new International Arrivals building. When completed in April 1988, this facility is planned to be utilized by international charter passengers destined for Central Florida.

The anchor customer has been identified as AIRTOURS, based in Manchester, England.

Expansion In the works

By BOB POWERS
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Airport officials recently announced a \$10 to \$15 million expansion project for the new International Departures facility.

It is expected to serve many thousands of air passengers from England.

According to site plans, the facility would be a two-story building, to supplement the existing structure. It would

□ See Expand, Page 8

As a part of this project, Central Florida Terminals, Inc. □ See Cooke, Page 8



1988 is expected to be a high growth year for the Central Florida Regional Airport.

Port should be major player in economic development

By BOB POWERS
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Dennis Dolgner, port administrator for the Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPA), asks, "Can 1988 enhance the Port of Sanford's position as a major player in the efforts of Seminole County's economic development expansion plan?"

He answers, "The budget of the Authority is the largest in history, \$1,500,010, and we continue to look for expansion opportunities and growth. Over the past 10 years, we have discovered our small niche in the business and will continue to focus on job creation and retention of the small and the medium-sized business sector we serve."

The following is an overview, prepared for the Herald by Dolgner, regarding the past,

present and future of the Port of Sanford.

Since opening for business in 1970, the Port of Sanford has developed over 387,000 square feet of space on 35 acres of its 120-acre facility. Because of the environmental sensitivity of a large portion of the property, we will only be able to utilize about 64 acres for leasehold purposes.

Common areas such as roads, easements and water management total over 10 acres, and the remaining 56 acres cannot be developed because of high cost and environmental restrictions.

In spite of these liabilities, the port has managed its assets well, as reported in a 1984 survey of existing business. The 38 tenants at the port employ over 300 people, and generate over \$8.5 million in wages and supplement the Central Florida economy.

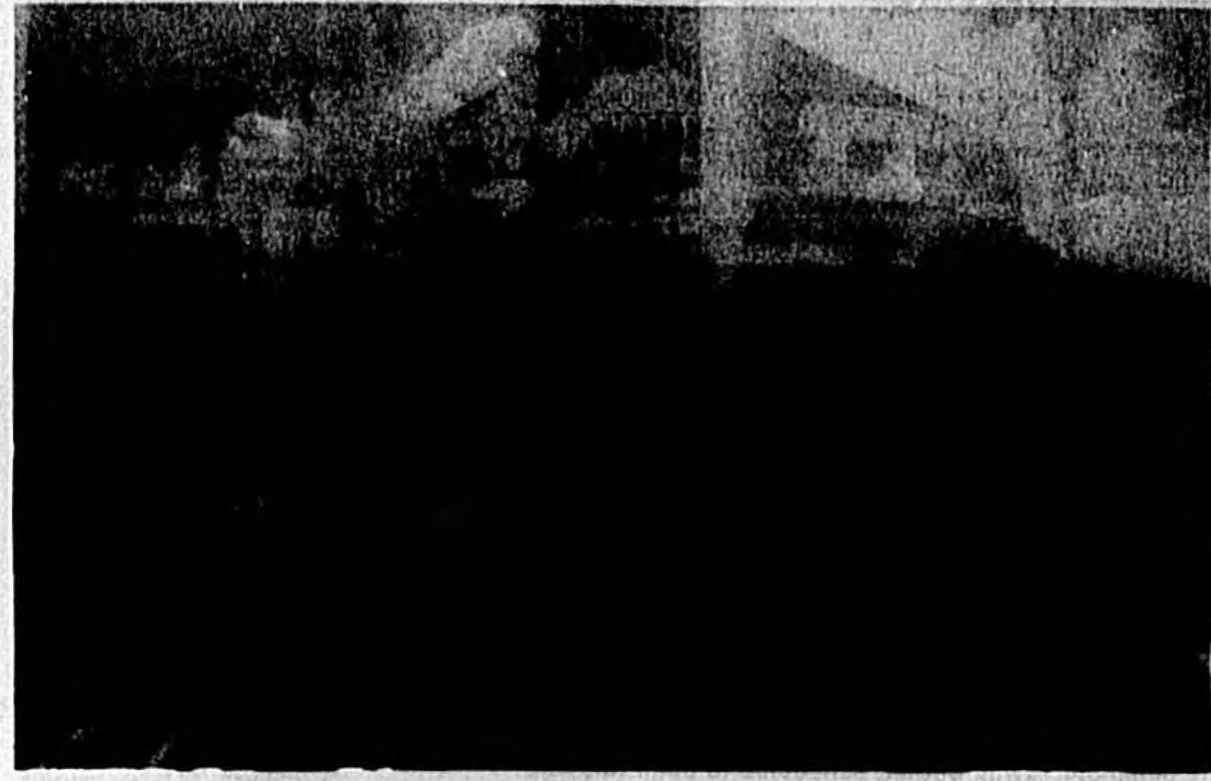
The management intensive

philosophy coupled with the pro-business attitude of its board of directors (listed below), has enabled the Authority to grow and maintain a high rate of occupancy. Our occupancy rate over the past 10 years is right at 95 percent and our profits over the past five years have exceeded 20 percent of the gross revenue.

We are small-business oriented. Almost 110,000 square feet of our building inventory services business with requirements from 2,000 to 8,000 square feet.

If you asked me last September what 1988 would look like, I would probably have said dismal. Our largest tenant, Rex-Meyer Yachts, Inc., had just notified me that they were closing their doors, placing over 75,000 square feet on the vacant role, and impacting our 1988

□ See Part, Page 8



View from the Port of Sanford, which maintains a 95 percent occupancy rate.

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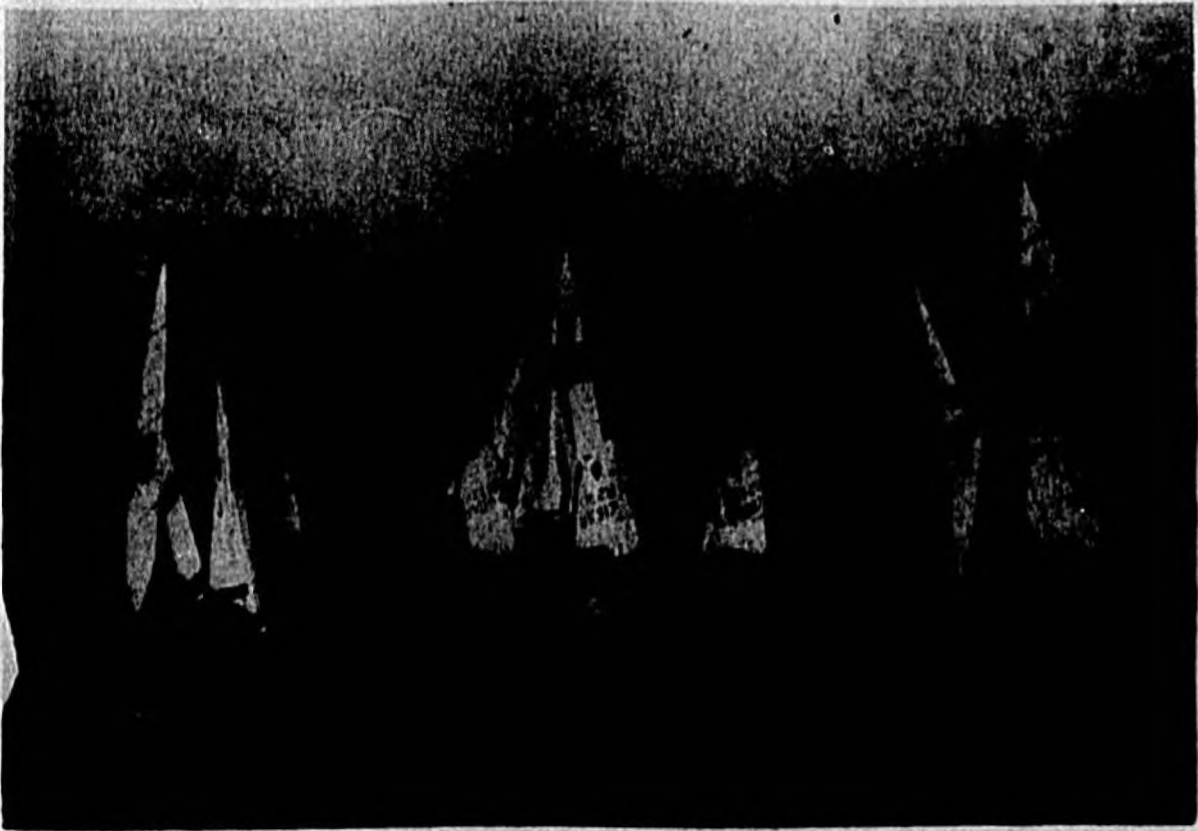
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The Citrus Bowl Regatta on the St. Johns River draws tourists to the area.

Natural choice to stay, play and train

By JACK WERT
Special to the Herald

1994 was a banner year in tourism for Seminole County. Hotel tax collections for Fiscal Year 93-94 were up 14 percent over the previous year. These results gave the tourism industry in Seminole County some renewed optimism for 1995.

The successes of World Cup, the Senior Softball World Series and the U.S. Field Hockey events have shown us that sponsored events can bring significant

hotel room nights and overall economic impact to Seminole County.

1995 will bring a flurry of activity to the Seminole County Sports Training Center at Lake Sylvan Park.

The U.S. Soccer Federation will bring their Women's National Team here in February to begin their training to defend their World Title in 1995. Michelle Akers, star of the 1991 championship team, is excited about training near her Oviedo home.

The rest of the 20-person team, coaches and trainers will be moving here and finding apartments close to the training center.

U.S. Soccer has brought on Pam Perkins as Women's National Team Coordinator and she has set up her permanent office at the training center. Pam was the Orlando venue director's assistant for World Cup-Orlando last year, so she is no stranger to the fine training facilities at Sylvan Park.

See WERT, Page 6

County a nice place to visit

By JACK WERT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Residents have always said Seminole County is a great place to live.

Now, however, officials say it is increasingly popular as a place to visit.

Tourism development director Jack WERT is very pleased with the numbers of tourists who made their way through Seminole County in 1994.

"Our hotel tax collections were up 14 percent over 1993 in a year that showed little or no growth in surrounding destinations," WERT said.

The key to the successful

tourism season in Seminole County, WERT said, can be attributed to sporting events and other special events throughout the year.

According to WERT, the county sponsored 19 events and soccer training sessions resulting in a direct economic impact of \$18,099,788.

One of the biggest events of the year was the training program for the Irish National Soccer team for the World Cup in June and July.

WERT estimates that the Irish team and their fans had a \$4,000,000 financial impact in the county.

In addition, three Seminole

Soccer Club tournaments had a \$3,891,000 impact; the Senior Softball World Series brought in \$1,998,252; Airshow Orlando had an impact of \$2,393,000 on the county's economy; and the U.S. Field Hockey Festival had a \$600,000 impact.

WERT said the events hosted in Seminole County attracted a wide variety of age groups and areas of interest. From the Golden Age Games to the Seminole County Ballfest, young and old alike have come to the county over the last year, WERT said.

Tourism development documents indicate that all of the

See Tourism, Page 6

Cooke

Continued from Page 2
will also construct a new cargo building and rental car facility.

Other charter airlines and tour operators are expected to follow with a substantial local economic impact, jobs, and a new tourism opportunity for Sanford and Seminole County.

General aviation is also

expected to remain strong in 1995. The JETTAIRE Group, Inc., is now constructing 59,000 square feet of aviation facilities on the undeveloped north side of the field with planned completion this summer.

On the south side of the field, C.E. Avionics has proposed to

build a 14,000-square foot avionics shop to service our aviation tenants and customers.

In our industrial park, we look forward to continued high occupancy levels and new development in 1995.

Stephen J. Cooke, A.A.E. is director of aviation, Central Florida Regional Airport.

Port

Continued from Page 2
budget by almost \$170,000.

But the Authority found and successfully landed Vantare International, Inc., an Apex-based company which specializes in custom motor coach conversion.

According to Michael Guth, president of Vantare, "We were ready to expand our facilities, and the 55,578 square foot plant at the Port of Sanford matched the specifications we were looking for. In addition, we were able to successfully work out a comprehensive program with the Authority which helped us hit the ground running."

Vantare customizes/converts 40-foot motor coaches, and has become an industry leader.

Doigner commented that the remaining 30,000 square feet of space was recently leased to Thoroughbred Power Boats, Inc., which had outgrown its facilities and found the room to expand at Sanford's port.

Thoroughbred produces boats in four sizes, from 23 to 41 feet, in two models.

Doigner concluded, "Although we may fall a bit short of budget because of the short-term vacancies, it looks like it will still be a profitable year, both in

terms of dollars and job creation. These two clients represent over 100 jobs and are expanding at a healthy rate."

"The Authority's continuing objective is to serve small- and medium-size businesses by providing competitive facilities, growth opportunity, and customized assistance," he said. "Nineteen ninety-five might not be a bad year after all."

The Port of Sanford is managed through the Port Authority. The members of the board are: Chairman Neil Orlando, Vice Chairman Larry Dale, Secretary Claire H. Paul, Treasurer Brenda Carey, and members Cliff Miller, Bob R. Douglas, David P. Lester, Jr., Harry Hoyle, Seminole County Commissioner Darryl McLain, and Attorney Stephen H. Coover.

Expand

Continued from Page 2
include an elevated arrival/departures concourse.

Cooke had said the building will cost approximately \$6.5 million. He explained that AIRTOURS brought an estimated 75,000 to 100,000 people to Orlando from England during 1994, so the prospects of bringing that many into Sanford once they become operational should be at least that good if not better.

At the present time, the physical area on which the new facility would be built is a concrete aircraft apron.

Drawings depict sufficient area on the new concourse to load and unload at least four large-size passenger planes through the use of movable ramps.

One of the additional facilities to be built would be a 30,000 square foot air cargo facility which will be built west of the new terminal. Each aircraft handles about 15 tons of freight so the new facility at which to unload the cargo will be needed.

An additional facility will be a rental car maintenance and washing facility on five acres

off Airport Boulevard and west of Lake Golden capable of handling up to 700 vehicles.

According to plans, the Aviation Authority will rent the ground, receive building fees, and receive a percentage of retail sales and departure fees.

It will be underwritten, and the Airport Authority reportedly won't have any obligation to pay anything back on it.

The new facility is expected to be built and operational by April 1, 1995.

Historic

Continued from Page 1

hopefully revitalize and reactivate the old Ritz Theater in downtown Sanford. Money raising for the extensive work which will be required has become an ongoing endeavor.

SHDWA's prime consideration, along with SMS, is to have the downtown business community be able to continue to prosper, once the Seminole Towne Center mall is operational later

this year.

The driving force in all three of these organizations is the concern of the people. A few people are members of at least two, if not all three of these groups. They are doing what they can to make the goals of SMS, SHDWA and the Waterfront Committee come to fruition.

In the near future and decades from now, our offspring will see their accomplishments.

Mall

Continued from Page 1

some of the work.

The city and county are also working on additional roadways which will provide access to the mall.

The official grand opening was originally projected for Sept. 7 of this year, but Simon and Associates has also been building a

major mall near Indianapolis, which is site of its headquarters. It is now scheduled for opening

Sept. 7, with the Seminole Towne Center scheduled for about a week later.

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Thirty years, still going strong

Community College serves community's needs

By ROBERT LYLES
Special to the Herald

Right here!
In the 1950s and 1960s the citrus industry in Seminole County was booming. Interstate 4 was under construction. And the biggest tourist attractions in Central Florida were alligator wrestling, stock-car racing on Daytona Beach, rocket launches at Cape Canaveral and the cool, blue waters of the Gulf and the Atlantic.

It was at about that time Gov. LeRoy Collins began implementing a relatively new concept in post-secondary education in Florida — the community college system. Collins believed in and gave life to the community college system because it would give more people an opportunity to pursue a college education. Students could live at home and commute to their community's college.

By the mid '60s, the two-year college system was shifting into high gear and community colleges were springing up all over the state. In 1965, the Florida

Legislature approved the establishment of the state's 23rd community college and chose Seminole County as the location.

Right now!
It's been nearly 30 years since shovels first broke ground at what is now 100 Weldon Blvd. in Sanford. Today, Seminole Community College's 200-acre main campus is home to 16 permanent structures, several temporary buildings, over 1,000 full and part-time faculty and staff members, and more than 32,000 students annually.

In that time, SCC has never forgotten its purpose — to provide an affordable, quality education to the surrounding community. That's why SCC offers education in three distinct areas of instruction: College Credit, Vocational Credit and Adult and Continuing Education.

Right for you!
If you are interested in earning an Associate in Arts or an Associate in Science degree but don't want to get lost in the crowd at a large university — SCC is right for you. With an average class size of about 20

students, you receive individualized attention in a caring environment. And SCC graduates are guaranteed admission to any of Florida's four-year universities because the college is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to award associate degrees. For those interested in immediate job entry, SCC has several occupational training programs as well as one-year certificate and fast-track (less than 16 weeks) certificate programs.

Many students come to SCC because of the excellent vocational training opportunities. The college offers 27 different certificate programs that take anywhere from one week to two years to complete. If you already have a job but need to take a recertification class or if you want to improve your current job skills, SCC offers nearly 100 supplemental courses each semester.

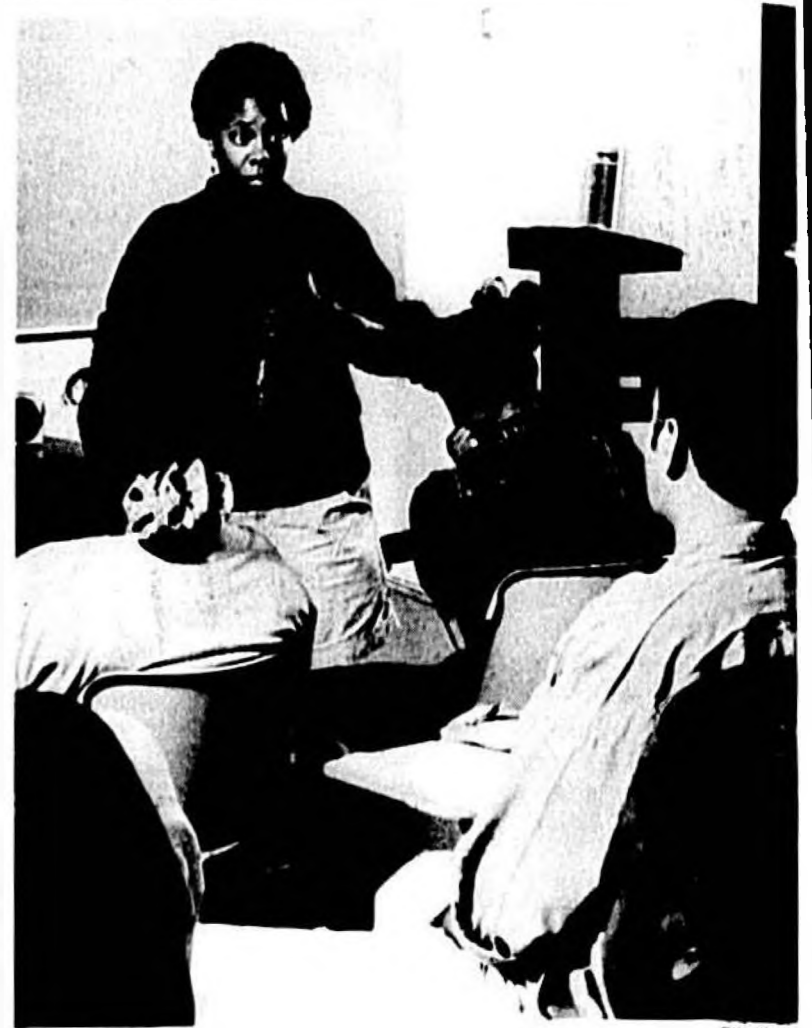
SCC also has Adult and Continuing Education programs offering support services to busi-

ness and industry; to adults who want to learn to read; to anyone interested in earning a GED diploma; to anyone interested in learning to speak English; to anyone interested in taking computer classes; or to students who have left the public school system and still want to earn a high school diploma.

At SCC, a quality education is more than lectures, homework and exams. It's the opportunity to interact with a culturally diverse group of faculty and staff. It's the opportunity to attend a variety of free educational, musical, film, theatrical and art gallery events. And it's the opportunity to grow emotionally and intellectually with students from diverse backgrounds.

SCC's middle name is community and offering classes at times and locations that are convenient to the community is one of our goals. For example, SCC recently kicked off a Weekend College Fast Track Program for people who want to earn an Associate in Arts degree.

See College, Page 10



Dr. Kimberley Jones teaches a Humanities class at Seminole Community College, where students earn an Associate's Degree.

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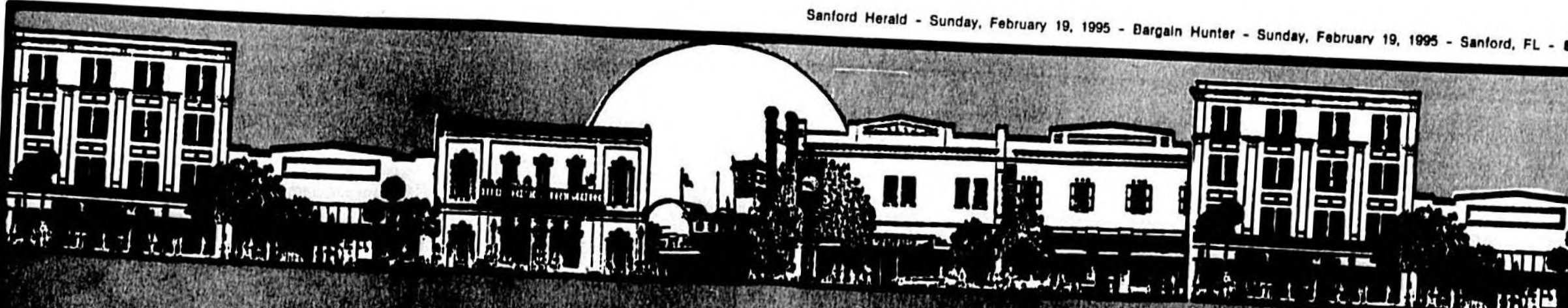
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President's Message

I am excited about the future of Sanford! The main mission of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce this year, as it always has been, is to actively promote and market positive economic development in Sanford and the North Seminole County area. We are seeing today the fruits of our labors from past years. A renaissance has begun in Sanford, and the effects of this time will be felt for many years to come. I thank each and every one of you who have worked diligently to get our beautiful city to this turning point of our destination.



Brent Adamson
RICH PLAN OF FLORIDA

However, our journey is not over - it has just begun. The Main Street Program, the Waterfront Steering Committee, and the Seminole County Office of the Economic Development Commission of Mid-Florida are just a few of the pieces to the puzzle that will spell SUCCESS for Sanford in the coming years. The opening of the Seminole Towne Center will bring a whole new dimension to our city. Sanford will be ready to meet the challenges of the future with your continued involvement and commitment to keep our city focused on its goals.

Education has long been a priority goal of the Chamber. Only through an educated workforce can we find continued solutions and increase the economic opportunities in our community. These issues will continue to promote a positive image of Sanford.

With the increase in economic development in the area, the dedicated chairpeople and volunteers combined with communications among all stakeholders in the Sanford area, we will see more new Chamber members joining than ever before. We are also defining programs designed to keep our loyal and trusted members. We will be 800 members strong by December 1995! The Chamber will also begin the accreditation process in 1995. Becoming accredited by the United States Chamber of Commerce will increase our effectiveness and credibility.

All of these goals can only be accomplished with your help. I ask that you donate as much time as possible to build our community through volunteer hours in the Chamber this year. With your involvement in 1995, we can make the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce -

"Your Business Connection for Success"



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Key Personnel
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Staff
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Wort

Continued from Page 8

The women's team will also be preparing for the 1996 Olympics when women's soccer debuts as a medal sport.

The U.S. National Men's team will also train at the center when they are in the eastern part of the United States. They will stay in Seminole County hotels on their training visits in preparation for the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

With both the Men's and the Women's teams here, there will be a great deal of national media attention focused on Seminole County and the training center.

A number of international soccer clubs and teams will be making Seminole County their training headquarters during the first quarter of 1990.

Bayer 04 Leverkusen, a Division I professional soccer team from Germany, made their fourth trip to Seminole County Jan. 29 through Feb. 9. The team features two former U.S.

National Team midfielders Thomas Dooley and Claudio Reyna. They will train at Sylvan Park, stay at the Embassy Suites hotel and enjoy the many Orlando area attractions and activities. Another German team, TUS Berg Landshut, will be using the facilities in February.

The Seminole County Softball Complex will be the site for numerous national and regional softball tournaments in 1990. These weekend events from May through September will bring thousands of participants and their families to Seminole County hotels, restaurants and attractions.

The Lake Brantley High School Swimming Complex will be the site for a national water polo event in August. Over 100 teams are expected for this weekend event. This will be a tune-up for the selection of members of the U.S. Olympic water polo team.

And speaking of the Olympics,

Seminole County in conjunction with the Orlando Area Sports Commission, will be pursuing several training opportunities. Many countries will be looking for training venues to climates to the heat and humidity of Atlanta in July of 1996. Soccer, swimming and softball are all Olympic sports, and our fine facilities in the county will be high on the list of possible training venues.

In summary, Seminole County should fare well in 1990 in tourism. Our niche in sports will bring our hotels weekend business and our ongoing marketing to the commercial traveler should keep our weekday occupancy high. We will also continue our efforts in the publicity area with our media relations firm, Chernoff Silver & Associates to spread the word that Seminole County is the "Natural Choice" to stay, to play, to meet, to train and to vacation.

John Wort is Seminole County Tourism Development Director.

Tourism

Continued from Page 8

events produced "significant numbers of room nights for Seminole County hotels and incremental revenue to our attractions, restaurants and shopping centers."

The unique nature of the events hosted in Seminole County give this county a competitive edge over other area counties.

"Sporting and other special events give Seminole County a niche in the market place so that we do not have to compete against Orlando and Ocoee County for visitors," Wort said.

On the heels of a very suc-

cessful 1994, Wort added, the outlook for 1995 is "very impressive."

The U.S. Soccer Federation is moving two staff people and the entire Women's National team to the Seminole County Sports Training Center at Lake Sylvan Park. The women are in training to defend their World Cup championship and to prepare for first-time competition in the 1996 Olympic games.

Bayer Leverkusen, a German professional soccer team which trained at the Lake Sylvan Park facility last year, is training there again.

There are plans for a number

of softball invitational events at the Seminole County Softball Complex, Wort reported.

The Olympic-quality swimming complex at Lake Brantley High School in Altamonte Springs is also expected to be a training site for a number of college teams as well as a variety of amateur swim meets.

Wort predicts that Seminole County facilities will again draw international attention as the 1996 Olympic games draw near.

"Our hot summer weather will be ideal to 'climate' athletes for the conditions in Atlanta," he said.



Tourists have many activities from which to choose, including canoeing on the Wee Wee River. Herald Photo by Tommy Wort.



Plea World is one of the largest outdoor markets in the country, drawing tourists and locals. Herald Photo by Tommy Wort.

★ NOTICE TO HOMEOWNERS ★

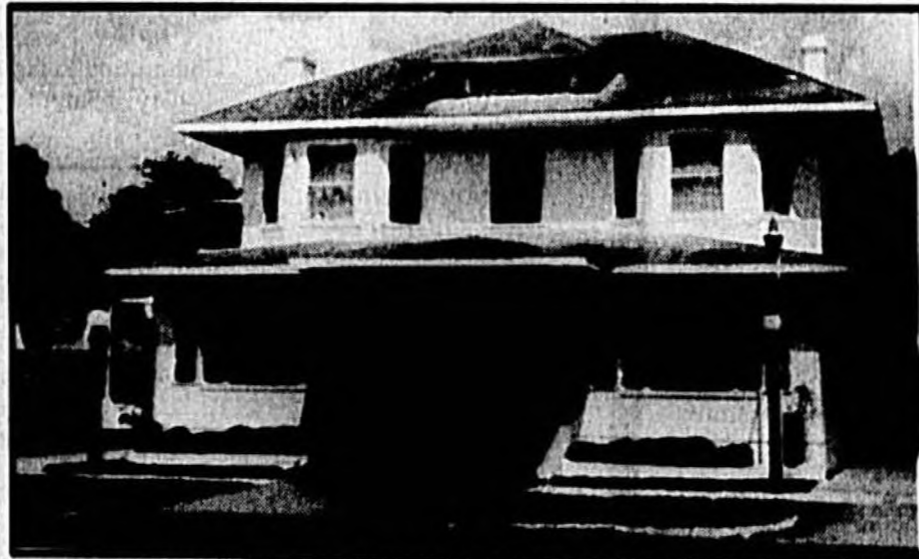
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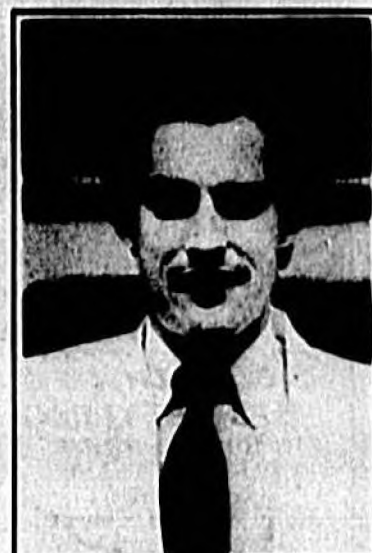
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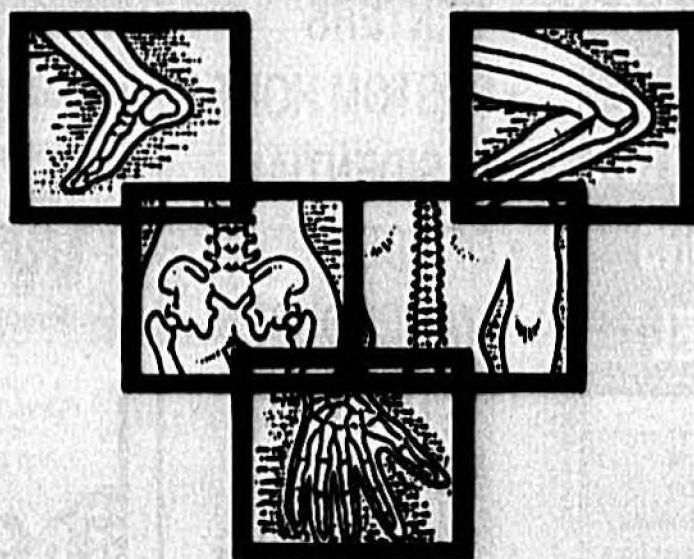


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Public schools: Dual mission, one focus

Students' success comes first

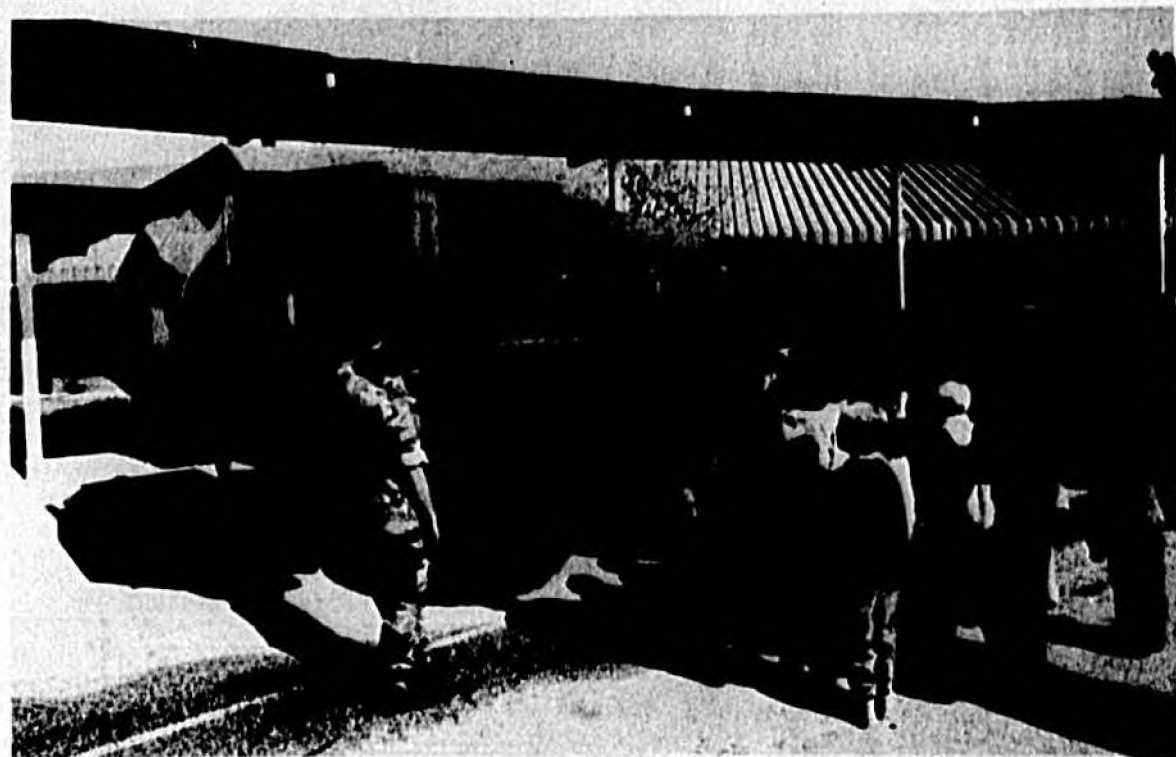
By PAUL HAGERTY
Special to the Herald

Public schools today are expected to do "more, better, faster, at a higher level of complexity than ever before." This expectation also is for 100 percent of the students, instead of the 75-80 percent we traditionally have been successful with, and all with the same or dwindling resources. These observations were made recently by a speaker at one of our administrative training sessions. These points dramatize the dilemma our teachers face.

In Florida, over recent years, the average class size has crept up; the administrative support for teachers has decreased; the money available for supplies and equipment has not increased. In addition to these pressures, just since October many dozens of children with extreme handicaps

have moved into our county requiring special services not budgeted for.

In light of all this, I am so pleased and want to compliment our teachers and other staff members for putting children first, doing what needs to be done to make education as good as it can be within these parameters. As it stands, by most measures of educational quality, the Seminole County public school system provides an excellent experience for many of our community's children. On the other hand, our focus and energies are needed far more than ever before on those students who are not successful in school. This parallel effort must be to continue and expand the quality for our top students, while addressing the needs of those with whom we have not been successful. All of us in Seminole County public schools are committed to do so.



Wilson Elementary School students learned a lot about trucks and transportation this month, including some information about this US Marine Corps vehicle.

Top teachers tapped from each school in county

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County has named the teachers of the year at each of its schools.

The teachers are selected by their peers.

Honored for their tireless dedication to their students and their innovative teaching techniques, the teachers of the year are the finest examples of the teaching profession each school has to offer.

The Teachers of the Year are honored at the school level with some small prizes and mementos of their achievement. Most schools offer the top teacher his or her own parking spot.

The school district selects the top 10 teachers of the year from the applications that are submitted.

From the top 10 list a top teacher is selected from elementary schools.

See Teachers, Page 10



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Students have a variety of choices planning for the future.

College

Continued from Page 4

but who have found it difficult to attend classes during the week. Friday evening and Saturday classes are held at SCC's main campus. Other new programs and classes at SCC include: Architectural Design and Construction Technology; Corrections Officer Basic Recruit; Environmental Engineering Technology; ancure and Pedicure Application; and Network Engineering Technology. We're also branching out to other areas of the county as well as expanding current facilities. In the northeastern region, construction is underway on an instructional center which will house the college's public safety

training programs. In southeast Seminole County, SCC will continue to offer evening classes at Lake Howell High School and Oviedo High School until a new East Center is available. And in west Seminole County, the SCC Hunt Club Instructional Center has expanded by 80 percent and will offer nearly 200 classes every semester.

Providing an education to any and all residents of Seminole County is part of our mission. To that end, the SCC Foundation serves the college by providing support to students and faculty for scholarship and enrichment purposes. Over the years, hundreds of scholarships have been provided to SCC students.

Typically, money is generated by fund-raising events such as the annual SCC Dream Auction by receiving gifts from community-minded businesses and philanthropists, and from SCC faculty and staff donations.

SCC is serious about your future. So, whether you're a recent high school graduate starting your college career, a business professional needing recertification, or someone interested in earning your OED, "Do It Right" at Seminole Community College. Stop by the campus today, or call 328-48CC for more information. SCC. Right Here! Now! Right For You!

Robert Lytle is a spokesman for SCC Public Relations Department.

Teachers

Continued from Page 8

ary, from middle and from high school.

Then the top teacher from the county is named.

That teacher will receive gifts ranging from financial assistance from the district's Foundation for Seminole County Public Schools to the use of a car and full insurance paid for a year from a local dealership.

"The teacher of the year is a very special person," Supt. Dr. Paul Hagerly said. "We like to take care of them as best we can."

The community support for the program is strong, Hagerly said and the teachers are appreciated in their individual communities as well as district-wide.

The Teacher of the Year for the district will be entered into the state's 1995 competition.

Karen Coleman, now principal at Crooms School of Choice, was the Seminole County teacher of the year in the late 1970s. She is the only local winner to go on to win the state honor.

The school winners are:

●Garry Allen Smith - Alta-



monte Elementary School

●Rays Ann Carlton - Bear Lake Elementary School

●Barbara J. Smith - Casselberry Elementary School

●Kathleen L. Gibson - Crooms School of Choice

●Susanne C. Wood - Eastbrook Elementary School

●Marilyn E. Macklin - English Estates Elementary School

●Arleen Stainaker - Forest City Elementary School

●Judith M. Raasmussen - Geneva Elementary School

●Lacey Liggett - Goldsboro Elementary School

●Margaret Mahaffee Voke - Greenwood Lakes Middle School

●Madeline Ann Anderson - Hamilton Elementary School

●Drucilla J. Swenson - Heathrow Elementary School

●Anna Claire Robinson - Idyllwild Elementary School

●Mary K. McNeal - Indian Trails Middle School

●Robert White - Jackson Heights Middle School

●Linda Townsley - Keith Elementary School

●Debra B. Abbott - Lake Brantley High School

●Dianne Lebruto - Lake Mary Elementary School

●Beth E. Anthony - Lake Mary High School

●Donna Lisa Grove - Lake Orienta Elementary School

●Vera A. DeLoach - Lakeview Middle School

●Judith Ivey - Longwood Elementary School

●Susan M. Yents - Oviedo High School

●Crill H. Head - Parlin Elementary School

●Marlene R. Taylor - Rainbow Elementary School

●Monica Byrne - Rock Lake Middle School

●Patricia McDaniel Ragdale - Rosenwald Exceptional Center

●Carol J. Keth - Sabal Point Elementary School

●Dana B. Ferrell - Seminole High School

●Joan Freeman - South Seminole Middle School

●Michael J. Balke - Spring Lake Elementary School

●Nancy M. Finnessy - Stenstrom Elementary

●Sherrill R. DeGraff - Sterling Park Elementary School

●Valena Harrah - Teague Middle School

●Dottie Poole - Tusawilla Middle School

●Karyn A. Cook - Wekiva Elementary School

●Paula Jayne Callahan - Winter Springs Elementary School

●F. Kaye Andree - Woodlands Elementary School

●Peter Berry - Lyman High School

●Edward Rouhac - Midway Elementary School

●Karen Richards - Red Bug Elementary School

●Marlene R. Taylor - Rainbow Elementary School

●Nanette M. Brozzo - Lawton Elementary School

●Carmen Garcia - Pine Crest Howell High School

Elementary School

●Kathleen A. Carr - Milwee Middle School

●Delois Cottingham - Lake Howell High School

●Rosemary Roberts - Sanford Middle School


●Margaret Nicholson - Wilson Elementary School




Members of the Seminole County School Board and Supt. Dr. Paul Hagerly, right, shovel the first load of dirt breaking ground for the county's newest school being built in Winter Springs.



Students from Seminole High School in Sanford hurry to class.





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Jail program makes inmates responsible

By B.H. Brierley
Special to the Herald

The Seminole County Jail Project began as an evolution from traditional methods to new management concepts, and finally, rethinking the way we do business. This re-engineering approach gained much of its impetus from the transition that society has made. The society in which we live today is radically different from its predecessor. Since 1980, the American population has increased by 41 percent while the violent crime rate has advanced 388 percent. Drugs and juvenile crime have impacted the American family in unprecedented proportions.

The American business setting has also been in a continual state of flux - first, by being outproduced in the global market, then downsizing, and finally becoming a global competitor.

What has happened in the private sector is a harbinger of what will come in government. Citizens are demanding that government streamline itself and serve the public interest. This then, was the energy level which fueled the Seminole Jail Project.

The goal was to think about what could be done to stem the tide of wasted human resources. Young people, many of them school dropouts, started lives of crime at unprecedented early ages, being arrested and sitting in jail learning little or nothing while the world at large becomes more complex and technological. The battle cry of crime has been echoed in the hopelessness of the approaches we have endorsed. No one is responsible for anything. Sons and daughters blame their parents, parents blame schools, schools blame the rapidly dissolving family, everyone criticizes something, and we run the tautological endless road like a gerbil on a wheel.

The jail project made major

departures from the more accepted traditional thinking of the day. One of the first initiatives pursued was that the thinking reflect the community. Too often, solutions are pursued without adequately understanding the problems. Leaders in the local communities gave dimension to the problem.

Since 1980, the American population has increased by 41 percent while the violent crime rate has advanced 388 percent. Drugs and juvenile crime have impacted the American family in unprecedented proportions.

solving techniques, and after an extended period of lively conversation, reflection, disagreement, debate and negotiation, several assumptions were accepted by the group as a whole. (Space will not allow a protracted discourse on all of the assumptions at this time. Anyone interested in a more complete view may request a paper from the jail staff.)

People must take responsibility for their actions and own lives. There appears to be a social premise today that no one is responsible for any of their actions. This is particularly true in the jail. Crimes are routinely explained away by vague concepts which relieve the guilt and somehow diminish the culpability of the perpetrator.

One might be hard-pressed to explain to an armed robbery victim that the robber beat up his wife because he was not loved as a child or did not have some things as a child and is just hostile because of his past deprivations.

People have grown weary of criminologists, social scientists, and the collection of other "enlightened experts" trying to explain to them that this epidemic of violent crimes is just rational misadaptation of people who want to be understood. These so-called explanations have yielded a tier of social assumptions about criminals which have little practical use.

Jails are all too frequently run with the mentality that prisoners are helpless and cannot do much for themselves. While there certainly is some practical aspects of that axiom, the resulting evolving philosophy which pervades the environment does a gross disservice to people who are incarcerated. Prisoners come to jail because of choices, not necessarily socially accepted choices, but nevertheless, choices. When they arrive, they frequently stay in day rooms (cellblocks, pods) and watch television. The correctional staff is taught to accommodate their wishes (demands). From time to time, inmates will participate in programs chosen by them, without regard to what needs they presently have. Jail staff in most jurisdictions watch the revolving door with interest. Most insured officers know a relatively large percentage of those prisoners who are chronic repeaters. Still, month after month, year after year, we continue to pursue the same philosophy.

The basic overview would begin with the "operationalizing" of the individual responsibility mode. This would be seen at the intake stage. Obviously, booking would be the first process that a person experiences upon entry into any jail. If one does not bond out, then the next step is orientation. Orientation embodies the utility aspects of incarceration (visits, rules, where to find services, etc.) but it also begins to frame those things that are expected. One of the project's primary items is that everyone here is an adult and



Major D.H. Brierley, director of Department of Corrections for Seminole County, has taken the county jail into the information age, structuring it like a well-run business.

will be responsible for their own actions. Predatory activity will not be tolerated under any conditions. All inmates are expected to do their own housekeeping and to that end there is a pod (cell) inspection daily. All inmates will be expected to work, with the exception of unsentenced felony inmates and of course, special needs inmates. Under no circumstances will program participation take the place of work. Now the informed reader knows that there will be a percentage of those who come into the jail and qualify for work, who will refuse to partake in the activities. Those individuals are then classified and will live in a "constitutional minimum" environment. That is, these people classify themselves to an environment which provides those basic items and activities that the courts have mandated. They will obviously be fed the same meals that the rest of the population gets and they will go to the yard for recreation. They will not, however, be provided television, the daily newspapers, and other amenities that many in our jails and prisons have grown accustomed to.

The majority of the people in society work and have to develop the skills to not only get a job, but also keep it. Between paychecks, one has to budget money and pay bills, and generally have an aura of self determination to keep the process going. People in our jails and prisons frequently work abbreviated hours. If they work at all, can sit around playing cards or games provided by officials, watch television, and generally reinforce the mentality that work is for "chumps." The workplace in society is changing rapidly, the world is getting smaller due to communication advances (the global economy), and technology is developing at breakneck speeds (the technology revolution). If traditional methods are allowed to continue, either in business or corrections, the result is that more people are going to be

ineffective as producing members of society. The least that should be happening in our jails (and certainly in our prisons) is an attempt, or perhaps heaven forbid, demand, that people incarcerated are at least exposed to processes that reinforce those basic societal processes such as living and job skills.

Another important aspect of the project to foster (by words and practice) is a responsibility to the system. Not just to the criminal justice system, but the

Community involvement is a mainstay of the project. Reciprocal activity is the key. Not only does the citizens' committee help plan and review the program, but the jail has an obligation to share its resources with the community. In addition to the public work squads that are already functioning in the community, a strategy exists to share programs like the literacy lab with individuals from the community. This plan diminishes the perception that you have to be in jail to receive certain programs. Guest speakers from the community may lecture on anything that pertains to a societal skill or need. Insurance, how to bank, etc., will be presented to the inmate population. In short, any skill, need, perception, or activity which will enhance the knowledge of the inmate will be considered for topical presentation.

The battle cry of crime has been echoed in the hopelessness of the approaches we have endorsed.

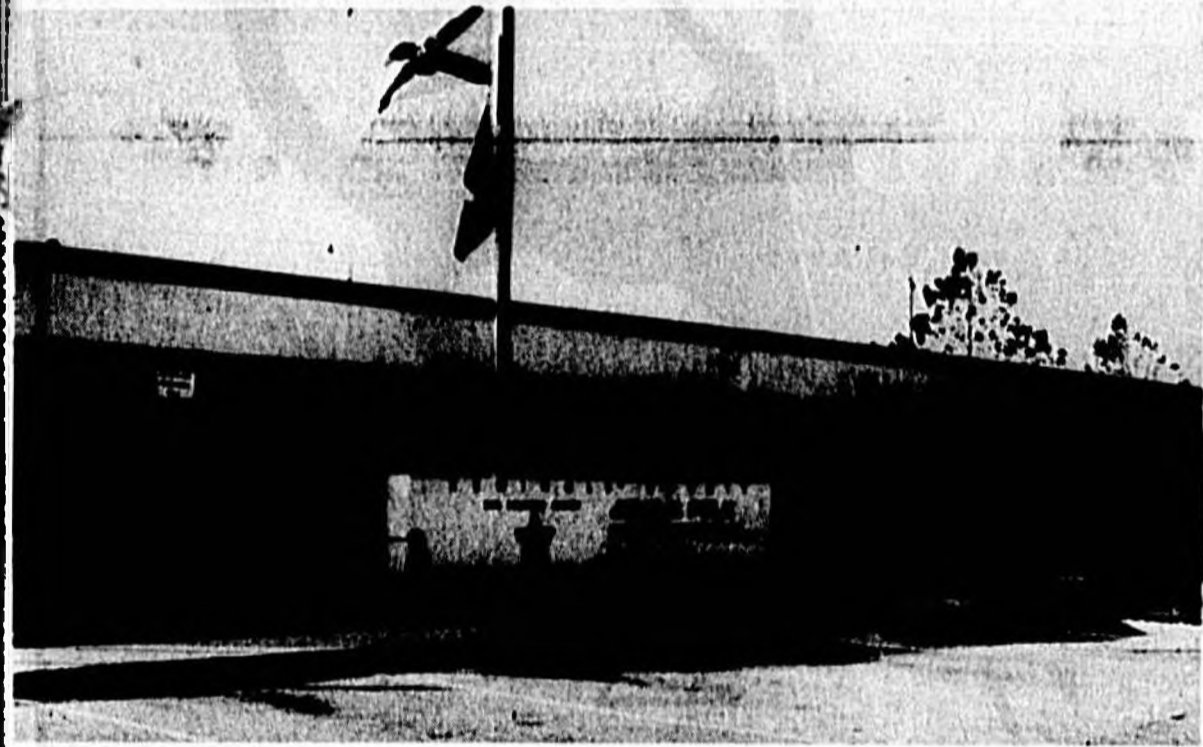
community at large. Now, it is certainly acknowledged by this author that these principles might seem a little "corny" for some who read this monograph, but then again, so does "patriotism" to many of these same people. It costs money to keep people in jails and prisons. This money doesn't fall out of the sky. It is part of the agreement that citizens make with their government so that the latter can keep the former safe. How then, can we just allow this in theory only. The Seminole project, as well as others, has seen the wisdom of reinforcing the idea that service doesn't just happen. Service is designed and stays afloat because of the dedication and professionalism of people who care ... and it costs money. To that end, some of the more obvious charges that are developing are in the area of medical care. Various agencies are either in the planning stages or already have a working model in place to pass on partial nominal cost to the user of that service. The jail project charges a nominal cost to the inmate for usual medical care and the service will be billed to the inmate and deducted from the commissary account. No inmate, however, will be denied constitutional medical care. In the event that no money is available in that account, a lien will be placed for possible future action and payment.

There is an existing plan to take part in an activity which will save the local taxpayers even more money. The county education department is reported to spend up to \$2,000 a week refurbishing portable classrooms. If the classrooms could be delivered to a site at the jail and one journeyman supplied, jail inmates could help rejuvenate the classrooms giving public service, and learn something of a trade in the process. Although this is simply an illustrative project, others could be sought and implemented.

The program components which currently exist or are planned to start in the near future are:

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- Industry
- Vocational classes
- Pre-release
- Citizen involvement
- Citizen education
- Self improvement
- After care

Major D.H. Brierley is director of John E. Polk Correctional Facility, 211 Bush Boulevard, Sanford.




The John E. Polk Correctional Facility in Seminole County.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

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CENTURY 21 A.A. Carnes President, Barry Carnes announced that the company's TOP PRODUCING RESIDENTIAL AGENT, Janet Mansfield has been awarded CENTURY 21 International's most prestigious award - CENTURION - for her 1994 production. This is the third year in a row Janet has won this award. Janet is also the only residential Centurion agent in Seminole County and in the top 1% of all CENTURY 21 agents internationally.

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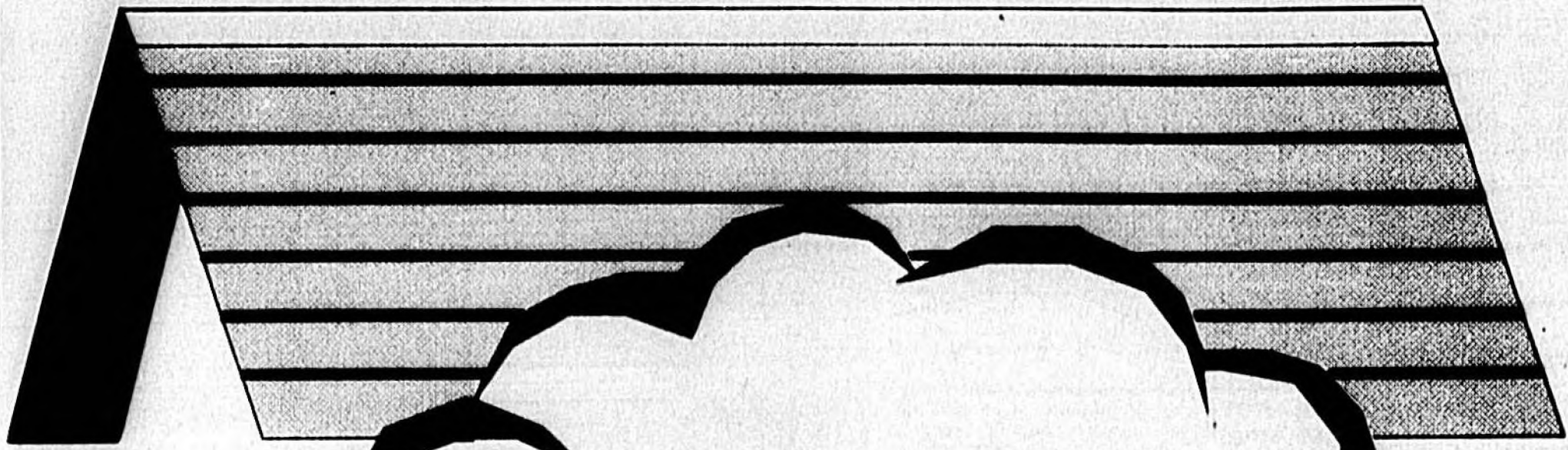
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Lake Mary values quality of life

Strategic planning is guide to the future

By JOHN LITTON
Special to the Herald

LAKE MARY — In 1991, the City Commission initiated a strategic planning process which would set the mission and goals for the city of Lake Mary. The Strategic Planning Session was held away from City Hall, and included the city commissioners, city manager, and all department heads. It was essentially a roundtable discussion of where the involved parties wanted to see Lake Mary.

In 1994, another similar session was held to determine where the city was in relation to the past mission and goals that had been set in 1991. Specific issues were identified and prioritized for the city to address in the next five years.

Next year, another Strategic Planning Session will be held to assess the city's progress in addressing these issues.

Currently, Lake Mary is experiencing another growth surge. In the near future, we expect 800 new housing starts, as well as employment opportunities at several new developments which will include Recoton's 800,000 square foot distribution center, a 90,000 square foot office addition to AT&T's site on Lake Emma Road, the opening of a 45,000 square foot distribution center for Scholastic Book Fairs, a 44,000 square foot

office/warehouse complex for Direct Marketing Resources, and a 27,000 square foot addition to the Strang Communication site on Rinehart Road. The I-4 corridor has become a hot spot for corporate relocation.

Amidst this tremendous development explosion, the City Commission has defined our mission which is to enhance the city's quality of life and deserved reputation as a "model community" where people want to continue to make their homes.

Inherent in this mission at a minimum, are several goals: (1) Maintaining the quiet, safety and natural beauty of the city, (2) Ensuring that the city remains attractive and livable by insisting on quality development, (3) Responding to citizens' desires for new and improved services, and (4) Planning for an adequate revenue base to support the services that Lake Mary residents want from their city government, without unreasonable taxes and fees.

Of particular priority is Lake Mary's historic downtown area, which is located around City Hall. The city has hired a consultant to evaluate the development potential for the downtown and in the next few months, we will have a clearer picture as to the economic and physical constraints which may impede development of this historic area.



City Manager John Litton

Infrastructure improvements are crucial, but need to proceed in the context of an overall plan to provide the best chance for "return on investment." The development of the downtown is vital to creating a "heart" identity for the city.

Another important issue was maintaining and upgrading city services. Infrastructure needs in the future may outstrip the city's ability to pay for them with its current tax base. In an effort to avoid excessive fee and tax increases, the city will redouble its grant seeking efforts.

Also, the city will be more aggressive in promoting development within its own borders with careful attention being paid to its Land Development Codes and review processes.

A task force has been

established to fine-tune the city's development codes, without compromising our quality of life. Finally, an annexation policy is being established and dialogue will commence with Seminole County so that a long term plan for annexation may be developed.

The long term value of the Strategic Planning Sessions will depend on the future actions of city government. The city's plate is quite full at the moment, but there are three strong values shared by all that participate in this process.

These values provide the spirit of the city, and are, as follows:

□ See Lake Mary, Page 18



Family-oriented Lake Mary is experiencing a growth surge.

Downtown charm can't be beat

By SHAN BODDIE
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Linda Teeter feels her business is not as exposed as she would like it to be, located in downtown Lake Mary, but she would not go back to what she had before.

Teeter and her husband, Rick, who own Lake Mary Lawn and Garden, would not trade their present location for the downtown Orlando location they moved from 15 years ago.

Teeter said business has been good for them, at their location on East Crystal Lake Avenue, a block off of Country Club Road. "Word-of-mouth" advertising brings in many of the customers they would normally get in a more visible retail location. Teeter said they like the atmosphere of doing business in an area that can still connect, somewhat, with what was the village center in the 1920s.

Lake Mary, as a city, is beginning to deal with a situation experienced by other municipalities in the county, the recurring phenomenon of economic growth away from the traditional "downtown" center.

□ See Downtown, Page 16



Don And Shirley Smith, by Crystal Lake Nursery.



Longwood progress includes preserving landmarks such as the Bradlee-Montyvo Home.

Longwood presses forward in excellency toward 2000

By W. SHELTON SMITH
Special to the Herald

LONGWOOD — The city of Longwood has several ongoing projects, one of which is the Twenty Year Plan. This proposed plan outlines a practical approach to planning and encompasses the important areas.

The city is examining such areas as annexation and recreation, which includes but is not limited to, parks and museums, child care and a senior citizens center. A second area being examined is public safety as it is presently and what it will be 20 years into the future. Subjects and departments in that area the city is exploring include police, fire, medical, building and a true combined Public Safety Department (police and fire).

Another important topic is transportation with such sub-topics as roads, ride sharing and a possible commuter parking area, a commuting station if commuter rail is installed, and beautification of streets and roads.

The environmental issues are also being examined. Some examples include water for the future, sewerage systems, solid waste, including recycling, and drainage problems.

For the future, the city also is studying community development. Areas being considered are planning and zoning so that the land within the city is used to the maximum benefit of the citizens. Further the commission is examining all zones for possible redevelopment.

Finally, the commission plans to have an annexation policy for commercial, industrial and residential properties. The city's progressive commission wants the best for the citizens of Longwood, and for that to happen, plans must be made so that the proper direction is maintained.

'Historic City of Longwood'

Area - 6.4 sq. miles.
Population - 13,887.
Government - Five commissioners elected from districts for three-year terms. Mayor and deputy mayor elected from among them. Appointed city administrator and city clerk.
City salaries - Commissioners and mayor, \$4,200 annual.
Property tax - 8.0801 mills per \$1,000 of assessed value, minus exemptions including \$28,000 homestead exemption.
Parks and Recreation - Numerous neighborhood parks featuring ballfields, picnic areas and tennis courts.
Police and Fire - Full-time police department, 260-3400.
Full-time fire department, 260-3480.
Schools - Three elementary schools, two middle schools, one high school.
City Budget - General Fund, \$7,089,253 million. Total operating budget, \$9,453,384 million.
City Hall - 175 W. Warren Ave., Longwood, 32750, 260-3440.

In the heart of growth Chamber moving to I-4 corridor

By VICKI BORSOMIER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — A dynamic organization that has always had the support of its business and community leaders, the Lake Mary-Heathrow Chamber of Commerce is making a move that they hope will bring them the much-needed exposure and the professional image they feel they have been lacking.

By the end of May, the chamber will move from its storefront offices in the Lake Mary Center to a new facility just north of Lake Mary Boulevard and visible from Interstate 4.

"But the most exciting thing," said Diane Parker, the chamber's executive director, "is that we will be right next door to the Tourist Development Council and the Economic Development Council."

Roger Soderstrom co-owner of Sterling International Realty, the firm which is leasing the offices to the chamber, said that Lake Mary and northern Seminole County are growing exponentially.

Recent announcements include, he said, AT&T will be making a 90,000 square-foot addition to their Lake Mary facility; Scholastic Book Fairs has announced a 65,000 square-foot facility; Recoton will make a 5,000 square foot addition; Dixon-Ticonderoga has announced a 25,000 square-foot facility and the Seminole Towne Center mega-mall will be open by this fall.

Soderstrom said negotiations are underway to lure Cincinnati Bell away from Maitland to a 196,000 square-foot facility in Lake Mary.

Parker was nearly giddy with excitement as the announcement of the move was made during a recent chamber breakfast at the Heathrow Country Club.

"This is something we've always wanted," she said. "We are so excited about the prospect of being able to be right there on the I-4 corridor and with those organizations (TDC and EDC) that we work with so closely on so many things."

Parker said the 900-square foot space in their new facility is about the same size as their present location.

However, it offers two advantages. The first, she emphasized, was the location, but almost as importantly was the professional image the new facility would provide for the chamber.

"That is so important for us," she said. "We never know who will walk through our door. From individuals to large corporations we have people walk in every day who are interested in our area."

Both Soderstrom and Parker attribute the unprecedented growth in northern Seminole County, especially along the I-4 corridor to the "finest quality of life in Central Florida" and to the forward thinking of city and county government on issues such as transportation.

"That has been very important to the growth," Soderstrom said.

Parker has promised that when the chamber and the development council settle into their new digs, there will be a "week of grand openings" to kick things off.

"The whole state of Florida will be here for this," she predicted.

Presently, in the city clerk's office, a review has been completed in occupational license fees. The Equity Study Committee has presented its recommendation to the commission. The paving assessment on Blaine and Georgia Avenue is approximately 75 percent complete. The clerk's office, among many other projects, also has one on preparation of commission district maps for the commissioners, one on scheduling the steps in the adoption of the Adult Entertainment Code and one on providing secretarial support to the Seminole County Council of Local Government due to the mayor having been elected chairman.

The Public Works Department has projects on Rangeline Road, Fairy Lake Canal and North Street Industrial Park (sewerage). Others include resurfacing for FY 88, paving of Oleander and Bay (portions of each street), watermain replacement for Florida Department of Transportation on State Road 434 and U.S. Highway 17-92, sidewalks construction, Phase I Telemetry System (remote alarm systems on water plant and sewerage lift stations) and many other water, sewerage, street and drainage projects.

The personnel section has many projects such as the Pay Plan and Classification Study Research, coordinating the Employee Assistance Program, updating the employees' evaluations, reviewing the personnel policies and procedure manual, as well as the three union contracts and many other undertakings which are needed to have an efficient city.

The Purchasing Department is busy overseeing many projects in the area of bidding and contract control. Such projects include paving the community building parking lot, reroofing two city buildings, water meter bid, utility mapping system, renovation of commission chambers, and many other matters in order to obtain the most product and service for the taxpayers' money.

The Park and Recreation Department is busy updating and refurbishing the parks and cemetery. The city is adding sand to parks in the safety free fall area, redoing three ballfield surfaces, repainting, repairing and, in

□ See Longwood, Page 18

Infusing culture into Seminole County

Cultural Arts Council launched

By KAY BARTHOLOMEW
Special to the Herald

Culture has long been the overlooked equation in Seminole County's economic development efforts, as it has been elsewhere.

No longer. One of the changes taking place is the newly incorporated Seminole Cultural Arts Council launching a comprehensive needs assessment with results to form the base for services to provide and build a "stage" for welcoming business.

Dr. Karen Copp, cultural arts coordinator for Seminole Community College and one of the council's founders, points out that the assessment can draw a truer picture of the county's cultural identity. Since the council hopes to represent all of the arts disciplines and expects to act as a central clearing house for the cultural scene, it can act with authority in tandem with those strengthening the economic vitality in the area.

Based on marketing studies, council members strongly believe that the cultural climate is a ranking point for consideration in attracting businesses for relocation and start-ups, bringing in conference atten-

dees, tourists, history buffs and residents.

For example, Glen Morgan, director of special projects for the Business and Industry Support Center at SCC, said that companies wanting to relocate or expand, look at the quality of life issues where culture plays an important role. SCC's Dr. Pat Rowell pinpoints it more precisely. She said, "In a national survey of manufacturing businesses, cultural opportunities were one of the nine quality of life considerations in determining where a business is to locate."

"Visiting historical sites, museums, etc. is a very hot item right now as travelers, tourists and local families view them as not only appealing and educational, but affordable," said Jack Wert, executive director of the county's Tourist Development Council.

He responded favorably to the council including historical groups in the organization. Wert also applauded plans to help coordinate efforts to produce an events calendar, which would be an aid to businesses entering to visitors and tourists. Existing shop owners would benefit as well.

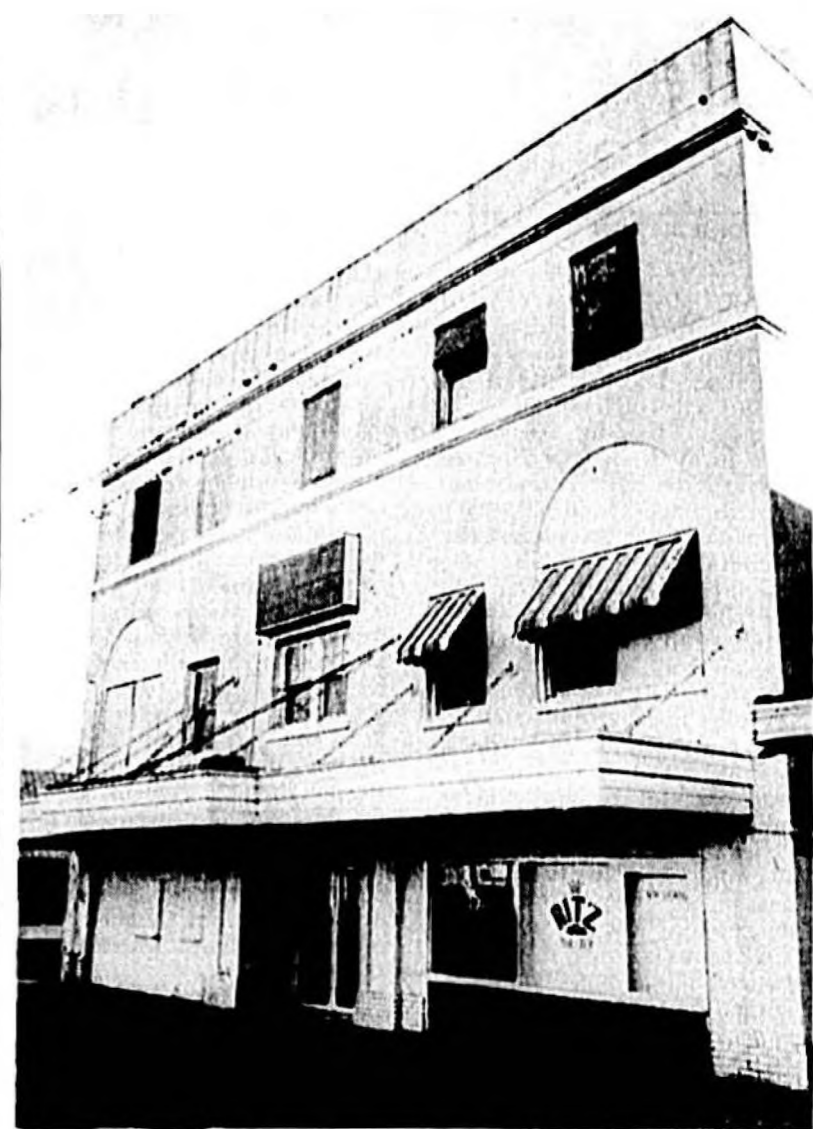
He noted the proliferation of



Rehearsing Seminole Community College's production of Oscar Wilde's 'The Importance of Being Earnest.' On bended knee is Brent Kimball (Algernon) with the adored Miss Cecily portrayed by Angela Jo Strohm. Performances through Feb. 25 at SCC's Fine Arts Theatre. Call the box office between noon and 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 328-2040.

unique stores and said that perhaps the development of a county antique trail would blend

See Culture, Page 20



The old Ritz Theatre in Sanford is slated for renovation.



Members of Tajiri Arts and Orlando Children's Opera.

African-Americans milestones: Art, awards, accomplishments

By MARVA HAWKINS
Herald Correspondent

Accomplishments — Achievers — Awards — Arts. The four A's that were important to the success of many activities in the year 1994.

African-Americans are making a difference in the lifestyle of the citizens of Sanford and Seminole County.

● Highlighting the '94 events to be remembered for years to come were the Martin Luther King Jr. City of Sanford Steering Committee's 1994 commemorative Brotherhood Award which was presented to Bernard D. Mitchell, community activist and mortician.

● Helen Morris of Full Service School was presented a plaque on behalf of the Migrant program for outstanding support service.

● Special Agent Erik Freddie was awarded the State Law Enforcement Chief's Association award of 1994 for the Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco.

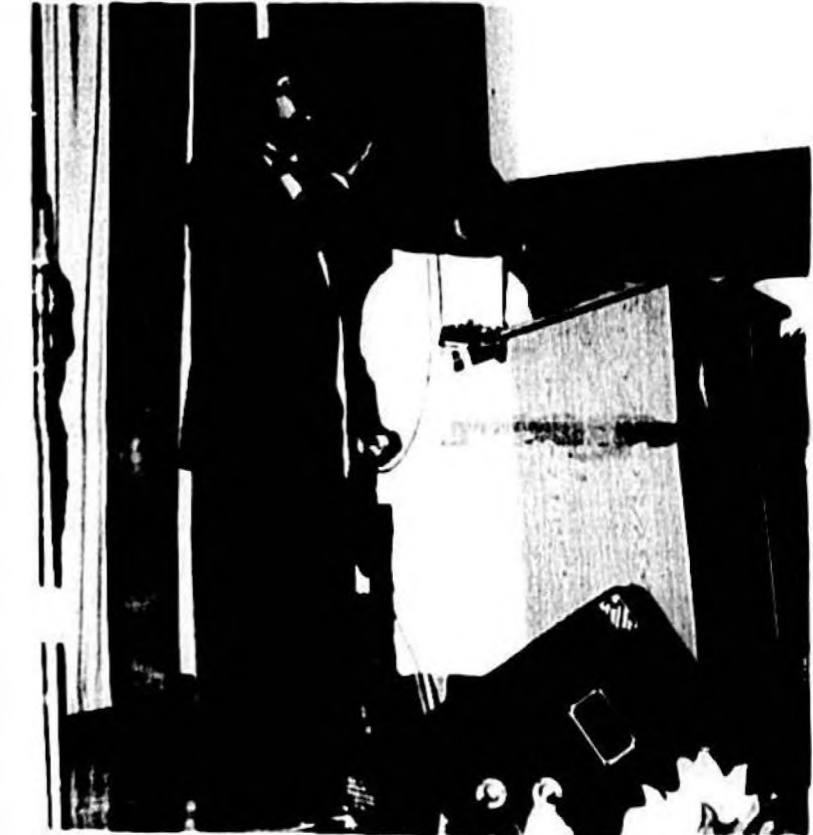
● Dr. Frank Williams was selected as the Professional of the Year-Region Seven by Florida Alcohol and Drug Abuse Association.

● John Steele completed all requirements to become an Eagle Scout. His project was building a bookshelf case for display at the Sanford Housing Authority.

● The Year of the Family was observed during 1994. The families of African-Americans honored during the year were Mr. and Mrs. Gregory S. Robinson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and children were also honored for being a progressive family in the Sanford community.

Family reunions were revived as a celebration of the Year of the Family.

The Joseph-Collins-Cambrie



Charles Jackson, president and Mary DeBose, vice president of the Sanford Central Florida Interdenominational Music Guild.

families held their ninth reunion. The theme was "Look Where He Brought Us From." The Tillman family reunion motto was "Unity Brings Togetherness. A Praying Family Remembers to put God First."

Toni Singleton received her bachelor of science degree and is employed in Seminole County.

Yvonne Beasley received her bachelor of science degree in education from Bethune Cookman.

Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 held their annual scholarship ball to raise donations to award Seminole County high school students who competed in the Elks local oratorical contest. The 1994 winners were Melante Lawson, Shawnette Wiggins, Julian Roman and Alex Negron.

The McKnight Achievers Society installed 13 Seminole

See Achieve, Page 19

Education kudos

There were moments of joy expressed at the news that Sanford's own Kimberly Dionne Britson would be a spring graduate of Florida A&M University. Kim is presently employed as a computer information system analyst for the state of Florida in Tallahassee.



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Festival benefits local students

By SHARI BRODIE
Herald Staff Writer

HEATHROW — In its ninth year the Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of Art has grown into a true showcase for artwork and artistic talent.

And as the festival grows, it reaches out more and more into the community. More scholarships are coming each year to the festival and with them, more of their followers, which means more people exposed to the north Seminole County area.

Organizers Joanne Lucas Bourg and DeLores Lash travel to several art festivals around the state each year, carrying information and publications to potential exhibitors who in turn become aware of our community.

Lucas attends many other activities in the community that impact our culture. In August 1994 she with six art/ humanities teachers from Seminole County schools, attended the annual Art Educators' Tea at the Cornell

Fine Arts Museum on the Rollins College campus. At this function, teachers preview the coming year's exhibition schedule and learn of the museum's educational programs.

The art festival also accepted the chairmanship of the "Creative Arts Awards Committee" for the 1994 International Hall of Fame.

The festival maintains an appeal for a wide variety of interests. Musical programs do more than just compliment the artistic atmosphere. Many of the area's talented demonstration artists are given yet another avenue to showcase their work and many people are exposed to the likes of ballet who might never sit down in an auditorium for a performance. The addition of craftsmen has proven to be successful for both the participants and the attendees. There is more of a selection for purchase. Everyone can take a little bit of the festival home with them.

See Festival, Page 19

Lake Mary

Continued from Page 13

(1) Lake Mary is viewed as a special place with a present and a possible future, which sets it apart from most other cities, (2) The city maintains an extraordinary commitment to involving citizens in government through improved communication to residents and opportunities for communication from residents, and (3) There is a very strong sense of fiscal responsibility in being sure that the policies and programs of the city do not exceed its financial resources and that existing programs are administered with the utmost effectiveness and efficiency.

Currently, the city of Lake Mary is beginning the process of a capital improvement financing program which will benefit all citizens of Lake Mary in some way, shape or form. In essence, the city is prepared to address some of the infrastructure needs along with investing in our future through enhanced recreational facilities and beautification of major roadways.

In turn, that improves our fundamental economic base from which we derive a substantial amount of our operating revenue. Included in the prioritized project list are paving and drainage improvements, additional building space for both our police and fire departments, Rinehart Road irrigation, downtown storm water system, and last, but not least, the expansion of our recreation facilities.

These are all general items at this time which are in the process of being evaluated by the commission, staff, citizen committees, and in some instances, outside assistance.

These projects are not in any way, an attempt to waste taxpayers' dollars but quite the opposite - to provide an investment in our future. While the commission has not yet set a final dollar figure, the estimated costs are going to be approximately \$4 million. The goal is to minimize the impact on ad valorem taxes while significantly improving our overall quality of life.

Lake Mary continues to enjoy the second lowest ad valorem rate of any city in Seminole County at 3.7648 mills. We are extremely proud of that levy in light of all that is going on around us.

The city, through its elected officials and staff, work very diligently to be frugal in spending taxpayers' dollars. On the other hand, in many ways, we do not control our own destiny because of the many major roadway improvements going on around us.

To not relocate or in some cases, not install utilities in conjunction with these widening projects, would certainly be penny-wise and dollar foolish.

As long as Lake Mary holds to these principles, the city will fare well in the future.

John Lillon is city manager for the city of Lake Mary.

Lake Mary the 'City of Lakes'

Area - 9.5 sq. miles.
Population - 6,873.
Government - Mayor with city manager and four city commissioners; each serves two-year terms.
Property tax - 3.7648 mills per \$1,000 of assessed property value, minus exemptions including \$25,000 homestead exemption.
Schools - Lake Mary Elementary, Heathrow Elementary, Greenwood Lakes Middle School and Lake Mary High School.
Police, Fire - Full-time police and fire departments, both located at the Public Safety Building, 235 Rinehart Road.
Festivals - Lake Mary-Heathrow Annual Festival of the Arts, fall.
Organizations - Jaycees, Rotary Club, Forest Club,

Woman's Club, Boy Scouts, Stromberg Lions Club, Longwood-Lake Mary Lions Club, Lake Mary Seniors, Community Improvement Association, Garden Club, Cemetery Association.
Parks, Recreation - Four major city parks, including a new major sports complex, 10 neighborhood city parks which include tot lots with playground equipment.
Utilities - Lake Mary Water Department, 324-3048; Florida Power Corporation, 829-1010; Florida Power Light, 321-5620.
City payroll - City commissioner, \$4,800 annually; mayor, \$6,000 annually.
City budget - General fund, \$5 million.
City Hall - 100 N. Country Club Road, 32746, 324-3000.

Clarification

In the report on the Seminole Towne Center mall on Page 1, a price tag of \$1.25 million was attached to the mall. Actually, this is only a small part of the total cost, and only involves initial development planning.
 Billie Scott, spokeswoman for Melvin Simon and Associates, developers of the mall, indicated that no total cost figure is being made available, as it is currently difficult to determine.
 Sanford City Manager Bill Simmons said he had no total figures, but estimated the total

to range from \$125 million to over \$150 million. "It all depends on what money is figured, and for what purposes," he explained.
 Tax Increment Financing (TIF) funds for road improvements, expansions and signalization, estimated by the city, total almost \$8.5 million. There is also special work being required by the five major tenant stores, Sears, Burdines, J.C. Penney, Parisian and Dillard's, plus the costs of the Sears auto service department which is located in a separate structure to the south of the actual mall.

Longwood

Continued from Page 13

general, making the parks a safer and better place for Longwood's citizens.

The Fire Department is getting ready to refurbish Station 15 (architect and engineering plans are 99 percent complete). The administration building's modification is approximately 50 percent complete. Fire Department personnel are also working on the Advanced Life Support State License renewals, updating Chapter Eight of the City Code (fire prevention), performing annual pump and hose tests and many other ongoing projects that enable the Fire Department to provide superior service.

The Police Department continues its outstanding level of service. Such projects as the

Longwood teen center, which was started June 3, 1994, continue to provide entertainment for teens and families. The bicycle program is also working well as are the Neighborhood Watch programs. Additional programs include the Police Explorer program and a School Resource Office program, among others.

The employees of the city of Longwood continue to strive to improve the delivery of city services at less cost. The list of projects are far too many to list in such a short article, but the reader can be assured that Longwood is pressing forward toward excellency in service and will be fully ready to enter the new century.

W. Shelton Smith is city administrator of the city of Longwood.



A historic Episcopal church in Longwood. Photo by Tommy Vincent

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Sheriff's office strives for efficient, thorough, more personal service

By DONALD P. ELLINGER
Special to the Herald

Positive changes and new directions characterized the past year for the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

The concept of Seminole Neighborhood Policing (SNP) was developed during a re-engineering of the Sheriff's Office which enabled a review and analysis of services and law enforcement processes. The end result is that delivery of law enforcement and other services provided by the Sheriff's Office are provided in a more personal, efficient and thorough manner. SNP is contributing to a safer community by aggressively enforcing laws and ordinances resulting in an enhanced quality of life through the reduction of crime and the fear of crime within our communities. SNP is a blend of the many and varied elements of community policing which include certain old-fashioned law enforcement procedures such as foot patrol and location oriented policing. These techniques enable the deputy to provide direct and personalized service within their assigned areas.

Essentially, the community has four basic expectations of their law enforcement agency. Law enforcement agencies are expected to maintain an omnipresence (high visibility), respond to requests for services in short order in a professional manner, and achieve corrective results for the caller. Simply stated, law enforcement agencies should be visible, responsive, professional and result oriented. It was with this thought in mind that the Sheriff's Office embarked upon its re-engineering process with the goal to enhance the delivery of law enforcement and related services.

Re-engineering of law enforcement services required a fundamental rethinking and redesign of established processes that would result in more visibility, improved responsiveness, professional development and result-oriented services. The Sheriff's Office was reorganized structurally to ensure that work processes would be performed where it makes the most sense in a natural order where several jobs can be combined into one. Additionally, employees are encouraged to make decisions which result in the development of pride and ownership in the community and Sheriff's Office. Creativity and innovation on the part of employees is also essential to the success of SNP. The Sheriff's Office was re-organized into four departments consisting of Neighborhood Policing, Metro Services, Staff Services and Corrections all working in concert to achieve the agency mission of "enhancing the quality of life

of citizens by reducing both crime and the fear of crime throughout Seminole County." In order to accomplish this mission, the Sheriff's Office had to reach beyond the typically reactive law enforcement role of "protect and serve" and become directly and perpetually involved as active participants in the neighborhoods and communities we historically only drove through or visited when called upon to provide a requested service.

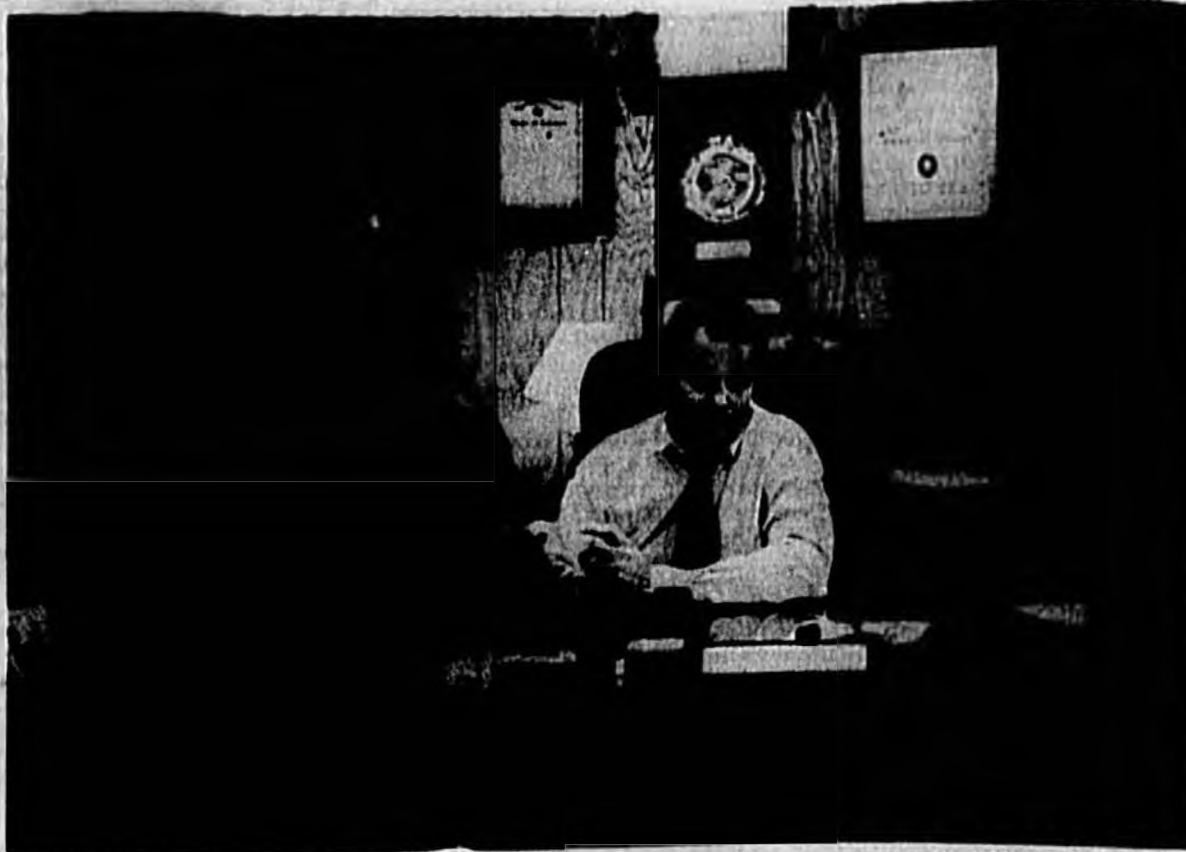
SNP is a philosophy of full-service, personalized policing where the same deputy sheriff patrols and works in the same area on a permanent basis from a decentralized location, working in a proactive partnership with citizens to identify and solve problems. SNP breaks down the anonymity of both the deputy and neighborhood residents. Each are known to the other. The philosophy of SNP rests on the belief that if the community problems of crime, fear of crime, illicit drugs, social and physical disorder, and neighborhood decay are to be alleviated, that the community members must have a direct role in nominating, identifying and prioritizing the solutions to these problems. The SNP deputy becomes a resource, a

The Sheriff's Office was reorganized structurally to ensure that work processes would be performed where it makes the most sense in a natural order where several jobs can be combined into one.

-Sheriff Don Ellinger

facilitator, a mobilizer and coordinator of collective community responses to address these social ills through the criminal justice system, governmental agencies and other social service entities charged with serving the community.

Traditionally, the Sheriff's Office was organized to be reactive based on calls for service by the public. A key objective was to respond rapidly, write a report and refer it to an investigator for follow-up at a later time. Today, the deputy continues to provide response to emergency calls for service, but at the same time is continually searching for ways and means to identify and solve, if not prevent, community problems.



Sheriff Don Ellinger (center) and the Seminole County Sheriff's Office has instituted Seminole

Neighborhood Policing as a way of reducing crime and fear of crime.

Immediate follow-up is provided by the responding deputy sheriff which enables more timely and efficient analysis of leads that may sometimes disappear if not handled expeditiously. Although there is still a need for specialized investigators to handle major crimes, deputies have become generalists and reassumed the holistic law enforcement role of patrol deputy, investigator, crime scene technician and court process server.

Prior to the implementation of SNP, there were 12 patrol zones spread throughout the county. Including supervisors, approximately 18 deputy sheriffs patrolled the county during a shift under the traditional model. SNP decreased the size of those patrol zones and expanded them to 27 zones now referred to as Community Service Areas (CSAs). Presently, including supervisors, up to 30 deputy sheriffs augmented by other support personnel are patrolling and interacting with the various neighborhoods during a given shift. The county is apportioned into six districts which have a varying number of CSAs. Community service centers located throughout the county serve as satellite Sheriff's Office substations which are bases of operations for each district. The community service centers bring the Sheriff's Office to the neighborhood and encourages personal interaction between the deputies and neighborhood residents by providing convenient and close access. The CSAs encompass neighborhoods and are not necessarily delineated according to main roadways or other geographical boundaries, but are based on demographic and topographic characteristics. CSAs are smaller work areas with less population and land area that facilitate proactive and effective interaction between deputies and community members. Deputies assigned to CSAs are encouraged to formulate and implement programs that enhance neighborhood safety and living conditions.

The successful future of law enforcement is dependent upon the partnership that is developed between the community. We are facing a social

recession, a cultural regression when oftentimes we see firsthand the actions of depraved and reprobate individuals who seek to destroy our sanctity and quality of life. Identifying and understanding the needs of the community is the first step to revitalization. Being involved and participating in the resolution of these issues is the needed response. Volunteering your time, skills, talent and abilities within the community is one way to enhance our quality of life. Pledging your cooperation to be alert and report suspicious or criminal activity to law enforcement is yet another.

The Seminole County Sheriff's Office has established a Citizens Police Academy that affords community members an inside, hands-on perspective of the Sheriff's Office and its operations. It acquaints private citizens with the real community and criminal justice issues that affect their neighborhoods. Citizen Police Academy graduates return to their neighborhoods with a realistic view of the community and their Sheriff's Office. Exchange of information and an understanding of each other's expectations can now be established. The end result — more cooperation and improved law enforcement service which means safer communities for all of us. Other volunteer areas that are available include the Reserve/Auxiliary Deputy program, Civilian Review Board, Auxiliary Telecommunications Unit, Victim Advocate program and other task-specific volunteer positions within the Sheriff's Office.

SNP, supported by direct participation from the community, will enable the Sheriff's Office fulfillment of the basic expectations of high visibility responsiveness, professionalism, and result-oriented delivery of law enforcement services. As partners, the community and the Sheriff's Office can work together to enhance the quality of our lives and ensure that our future is preserved.

Donald P. Ellinger is sheriff of Seminole County.

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Central Florida Regional Airport

Downtown

Continued from Page 18

Not entirely a unique situation, but one that has created an interesting pattern for Seminole County, is the north-south orientation of Interstate-4, in the western third of the county, and the east-west intersecting corridors that support the business growth of the area.

State Road 436, at Altamonte Springs, was the first, with it coming the county's first mall, State Road 434, at Longwood, followed soon after, State Road 48, at Sanford, is the next burgeoning business area, and the site of the new Seminole Towne Center mall.

In the middle of all of this, is Lake Mary Boulevard, with its recently completed first phase of widening.

Lake Mary first began to look at a downtown redevelopment plan in 1991. A town workshop was held, to find out what citizens want to see their town become. Late last year planner and architect Bruce Andersen presented the first phase of a concept that could define Lake Mary's downtown. Andersen identified two zones; "a people-oriented main street that both Lake Mary residents and Central Florida can identify as the downtown of Lake Mary,"

and a "mixed use residential character business zone between downtown and neighboring residential areas."

Teeter, who served on the city's Business Advisory Board (BAB), said, businesses in this downtown setting would have to be "more specialized" than those in a typical retail setting. Currently, businesses in downtown include a mechanic and a body shop, a pub, a barber and two beauty shops, a meat market, a laundromat, various professional offices, a convenience store, two child care centers, a locksmith, four churches

See Downtown, Page 17

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Plethora of events fills calendar

Things to do, places to go around county all year long

From staff reports

Judging by the continuation of special events planned for the area during 1989, there will be activities of interest to citizens and visitors of all ages.

Several commercially sponsored events held this past year are scheduled to return to Sanford once again this year. They include the Air Show Orlando to be held at the Central Florida Regional Airport in Sanford on April 1 and 2.

Officials at the Sanford Recreation Department and Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce expect the power boat races to return to the shores of Lake Monroe again this year. Initial indications are that they may be held in early November, but no specific dates have been announced.

One of the longest-running events is the annual Golden Age Games, held in early November. It utilizes facilities in Sanford as well as other areas of Seminole County, for a series of games, contests and events designed for seniors. Each year, the games bring several thousands of participants and spectators to Sanford.

For many of the shorter events, dates have already been announced for 1989. The Paralyzed Veterans Association's annual Bass Fishing Tournament, is scheduled for April 28, 29

and 30. Competition will be held both along the shoreline of Lake Monroe as well as in boating.

The annual Sanford Soap Box Derby races will be held on June 17 this year. Winners will become qualified to enter the national races in Akron, Ohio later in the year. Parks and Recreation Director Mike Kirby expects to hold preliminary derby training races at Sanford's derby track before the June event.

Arts and crafts should be in plentiful supply. The annual St. Johns River Festival will be held March 3 and 4. Held annually, the Saturday before Mother's Day, Old Lake Mary Days, on May 13, offers arts and crafts as well as historic information and demonstrations. The Holiday Craft Festival is scheduled for Nov. 4 and 5 at Fort Mellon Park. Great Day in the Country has been an annual event in Oviedo, the second Saturday of November, for many years. One of the largest shows in the area, the Longwood Arts and Crafts Festival, takes place the weekend before Thanksgiving, in the Longwood historic district. The Winter Springs Art Festival is held the first weekend in December.

One of the area's oldest cultural organizations, the Sanford-Seminole Art Association, will hold its member art exhibit on □ See Events, Page 22



World Photo by Tommy Wasson

Peggy Richards, of Enterprise, was one of many seniors who competed in events in the Golden Age Games.

Downtown

Continued from Page 16

and Teeter's lawn and garden center.

Andersen, in an earlier Sanford Herald interview said he thinks Lake Mary has great potential to develop a unique place for locals to enjoy shopping, dining and entertainment. While Lake Mary has little in the way of physical structures or natural beauty in the area it hopes to redevelop, there is a strong sense of history.

This is typified by the building which George Duryea, a certified public accountant, has occupied for more than a decade. Built in 1888, it was once a post office, and looks much as it did 70 years ago.

While the Teeter's business, which is largely the sale and repair of lawn equipment, might benefit from walk-in traffic, Duryea, and the child care center next door, do not rely on exposure for their customers.

Joan Collard, owner of the Happy Eives Child Care Center, which opened in November of 1982, said the re-routing of Lake Mary Boulevard, late last year, while work was being done of the railroad crossing, was beneficial for her business. Vehicles were routed along Palmetto Avenue to Crystal Lake to Country Club for approximately two weeks. But Collard said it is referrals from parents of children at the center, chamber referrals and yellow pages advertising that keeps her at near-capacity.

"Lake Mary's a good place to have a business," Collard said. "I wouldn't want to be in business anywhere else."

Andersen's plan for downtown redevelopment focuses on a four block area, that does not include City Hall or the Shoppes of Lake Mary. Teeter said these structures are considered in the Lake Mary Boulevard corridor plan developed by the city with the help of the BAA.

Lake Mary's oldest business lies outside of this redevelopment area. Crystal Lake Nursery, established in 1939, by E.W. and Irene Smith, is on Lakeview Avenue, west of Fifth Street. But the business shares similarities with other downtown businesses, being

tucked away and off the beaten path.

Don Smith, who has run his parents' business since the 1960s, was once asked by a Lake Mary mayor how he has stayed in business for more than 55 years. Smith replied, "You do what you tell your customers you're going to do. It's real simple."

Smith has seen a lot of competitors come and go over the years. Most recently a nursery, located directly on Lake Mary Boulevard, closed its retail operation. Smith said, "It's a real easy business to get into but it's a hard one to stay in if you don't know what you're doing."

Being a retailer and a grower has helped Crystal Lake Nursery, as more businesses have moved into the market. "Competition is good in a way, it makes you work harder," Smith said. "I'd like to be the only nursery in Seminole County just like anyone would like to be the only grocery store in Seminole County. Builder's Square or Home Depot, they can undersell us on one or two things, but they can't undersell us on all of them, because we grow them." The nursery used to be retail and wholesale. Smith still sells to some landscapers. "We sell everything but annuals. We carry what grows here."

Like other downtown businesses, Smith finds it is customer service that keeps them coming back. "We back the plants up. When we landscape, we back them up forever, as long as they call us before they die."

Before the next phase begins, Andersen proposes to meet with property owners, in the downtown area, to find willingness to work on the development plan. The city government may have to consider new guidelines for the area, Andersen states, relaxing open space allowances and helping with the cost of stormwater drainage systems. The ultimate goal, as addressed in the literature promoting the workshop in 1991, is to restore the downtown identity, the small town "charm." "Steps must be taken now to determine what the future holds for Lake Mary and a plan developed to guide it there."

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Oviedo is one of state's fastest growing cities

By V. Eugene Willford, III
Special to the Herald

The city of Oviedo continues to be one of the fastest growing cities in the state of Florida. During 1994, the city permitted 500 residential units.

The city's growth has not been just residential, but has begun to diversify with a number of shopping centers.

In November 1994, the city executed a preannexation agreement with the Viera Com-

pany and the Rouse Company for the addition of a 1.2 million square foot mall to the city of Oviedo.

The city is one of two finalists for the proposed relocation of the U.S. Volleyball Association's headquarters and training facilities. The other is San Diego, Calif.

This potential relocation would bring national attention to the city of Oviedo while adding significant impacts to the local economy.

V. Eugene Willford, III is the city manager of Oviedo.

A city that gets involved

By NICK PFEHAUF
Herald Staff Writer

OVIDEO — The Greater Oviedo Chamber of Commerce is involved in local as well as area-wide activities. The remainder of 1995 is expected to be most noteworthy.

During the second half of February, plans are being finalized, and action will get underway on Oviedo's participation in the Seminole County Fair. Chamber President Jim Fox says he sees the fair as an opportunity to show off the city of Oviedo to a very wide audience.

The chamber is seeking more participation from its members

and others to show off the city in fine fashion at the fair, to be held Feb. 23 through March 5 at the Seminole Greyhound Park in Casselberry.

One of the largest immediate undertakings is preparations for the chamber's first-ever, "Taste of Oviedo." Fox has predicted possibly 20,000 to 35,000 persons will attend the event, coming up in May.

The event will be presented on Alexandria Boulevard, in front of City Hall.

In addition to many restaurants showing off their foods, the chamber is planning to allow businesses to showcase their products during the event. Initial plans call for food, bluegrass and

jazz music, games and contests for youngsters, and displays by selected Greater Oviedo artists.

Co-chairmen Nita Rawlson and Jim Krauss said the Taste of Oviedo is an exciting challenge for the chamber. It will be an annual project, hopefully becoming bigger and better each year.

Regarding progress in Oviedo growth, one of the latest is the 1.2 million square foot proposed Marketplace at Oviedo Crossing. The large mall is expected to be of great help in the tax revenues for the city, and is expected to provide 1,500 jobs during construction, and up to 2,000 jobs when operational.



Celery City Lodge No. 642, ISPO Elks celebrate their 70th anniversary with special guest, Grand

Exalted Ruler Donald P. Wilson, state, and local officers.



Commissioner Bob Thomas (left), Mayor Bettye Smith and the Rev. Bobby Player take part in the ribbon-cutting ceremony commemorating the

opening of Sanford's African-American Academy of Arts.

Culture

Continued from Page 14

In with the cultural/historical scene that beckons local shoppers and tourists.

For instance, many businesses did not know how to attract visitors associated with last year's visit of the Irish soccer team which practiced in Seminole County. It is envisioned that the council would assist in building linkages and develop creative ways to draw from such events.

For cultural purists, perhaps festivals, "recreational events," craft shows and the like are not what they had in mind. However, a relatively new concept listed by the Arts Extension Service is that culture, although different in each community, is the sum total of things that shape daily life.

Thus, these elements, viewed within the larger definition of culture, will help bring in businesses and visitors. In turn, they can be recruited to support the arts and/or be enticed to move into the county.

To back up the economic/cultural team assumptions, Eleanor Matthews of Marketek, the company which conducted the economic marketing study for Sanford's Main Street, was asked about this new partnership. "Yea, indeed," she said.

Findings noted that comments dealing with culture, legitimate theatre and movies were ranked first, arts and crafts, second. "But, many mentioned concerts, both indoor and in the park, street music, galleries, dinner theatres, craft shows, and classes, jazz concerts, symphonies, historical museums and related festivals and events," she concluded.

Although this marketing study was conducted for a Sanford entity, overall conclusions can be drawn, as its target area covered most of the county. This information will be utilized in the council's strategic planning which will take place in March when the needs assessment results are compiled.

To go further abroad for economic implications due to the arts, the National Assembly of Local Art Agencies listed the expenditures of nonprofit arts organizations (nationally) reaching \$38.8 billion with a total of full-time equivalent (FTE) jobs supported at 1.3 million.

John Naisbitt in his "Global Paradox," produced in 1994, wrote that worldwide tourism and travel will create 144 million jobs between now and the year 2005, and "that cultural, heritage and eco-tourism offer golden opportunities to communities and regions."

No wonder businesses and governments are thinking with a different mind set. A year or so ago, one would be hard-pressed to find the word "culture" in any of the cities' comprehensive plans, much less the county's. From those documents, the most likely conclusion to be drawn would be that the only activity designated for leisure time was sports.

The Lake Mary/Heathrow Art Festival is a prime example of causing a change of attitude. Also, one has only to look at Altamonte Springs' Crane Roost facilities and the year-long cele-

bration of their 75th anniversary. Derek Riley, the city's events coordinator, was quoted as saying, "We want to make our events accessible to everyone in the community. We can, thanks to business sponsorships."

Yes, business sponsorships. One of the most exciting changes in the plan for Sanford's waterfront developed by University of Florida architectural students with directions from the steering committee and input from the community.

Jay Marder, director of planning and development for the city, pointed out that a major goal was to "create a family-oriented, lakefront activity center." Objectives include "the development of the downtown and waterfront area as a cultural, entertainment and recreational focal point including art and educational activities and amenities."

Another is to develop a covered outdoor event facility to accommodate concerts and programs. Not just plans, but concrete action is being taken.

The Old Star Theatre has been revived in the black community of Goldsboro; a group has obtained the Ritz and is desperately working to obtain funds in a race to save the old movie house from irreversible deterioration and turn it into a live performance stage; Sanford Main Street is planning a whole series of programs in Magnolia Square in support of their vision of turning the two blocks encompassing the square and the Ritz into a "culture center."

All of this positive cultural movement begs the question, "Why is a cultural arts council needed?"

Dr. Copp explained, "It provides services, coordinates, presents and runs programs; does fund-raising including administration and distribution of grants; educates, stimulates, and nurtures the cultural life of the community."

"We feel the best way to develop the kind of cultural leadership Seminole County needs is to form an alliance of the county's cultural facilities, festivals, and organization into an arts council to serve their specific needs," Copp continued. Thus, the needs assessment.

Four major task forces were formed to reach out to every segment of the county with questionnaires. They are Minority/Ethnic, Individual Artists, Business and Industry, and Community Activity, the most important since it covers the entire community including seniors and cultural organizations.

Questionnaires are being mailed to government officials, to contacts on education and to the media.

"Through networking we hope to forge new partnerships, not only with cultural groups and individual artists, but businesses and governments," Copp emphasized.

Putting the model to work, Charles Jackson, president of the Sanford/Central Florida Interdenominational Musicians Guild, was contacted. This group, along with Tajiri Arts, is making an important contribution in the African-American community. The discussion was highlighted by Jackson saying,

"Unity in the Community is our Motto."

The council ascribes to that goal. The council believes a unified cultural effort can result in enriching the quality of life and, in addition, be an essential factor in Seminole County's economic progress.

Kay Bartholomew is a member of the Board of Directors for the Seminole Cultural Arts Council. She is a civic activist involved in many community oriented projects.

Achieve

Continued from Page 19

Closing out the 1994 year was the first annual dinner theater presentation of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter. The great showman, Harry Burney, star of Broadway and TV, starred in the production "Cotton Club and All That Jazz" at the Sanford Civic Center.

Dr. Willie B. Sherman was honored by his staff, family, peers and clients. This evening of appreciation was shared with the We Care Dental Center patients of Orlando and Sanford. The event was held at the Sanford Civic Center. Thanks to Dr. Sherman for his many contributions to those needing as-

istance in those communities.

Sports

A team of softball greats saw a great season come to an end. "The Walking Wounded" team will be back this spring, thanks to Eddie Jackson, Burnett Washington and Brownie Morgan. Just a few of the old timers on the team.



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Controversial training center has positive economic impact

By TONY BOGANNON
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — Over the last year, the Seminole County Sports Training Center has been the topic of much discussion.

And John Giantonio wouldn't have it any other way.

"We're becoming pretty well-known in international soccer circles," said Giantonio, who oversees scheduling and marketing for the SCSTC. "This is still a relatively new facility, but we're pleased with the response we've been getting."

"Every year, more teams are showing an interest in using the facility. Things are really starting to pick up."

The SCSTC made national (and international) headlines twice in 1994, being selected as the permanent home for many of the United States Soccer Federation's national teams and serving as the training site for the Republic of Ireland's national team during the 1994 World Cup.

And if the first six weeks of 1995 are any indication, things are not going to slack off much.

"Things have slowed down a little bit after the World Cup," said Giantonio on Feb. 9. "We do have a team in from Germany (Bayer 04 Leverkusen, a member of the German Premier Division) that's training here now. And the United States U-23 and U-21 teams have come in to train."

"They (the U.S. teams and the German squad) have been playing games against each other and against other teams that are in Central Florida training."

Giantonio said that before the end of February, another German team, Division III squad TUS Berg Landshut, and the U.S. women's national team would be coming into the center to train.

"The U.S. women will be in town Feb. 13 to

Every year, more teams are showing an interest in using the facility. Things are really starting to pick up. 9

-John Giantonio

begin preparation to defend their world championship in the Women's World Cup, which will be played June 5-18 in Sweden," said Giantonio. "And every time some reporter writes about the U.S. women's team, they'll be writing about our facility."

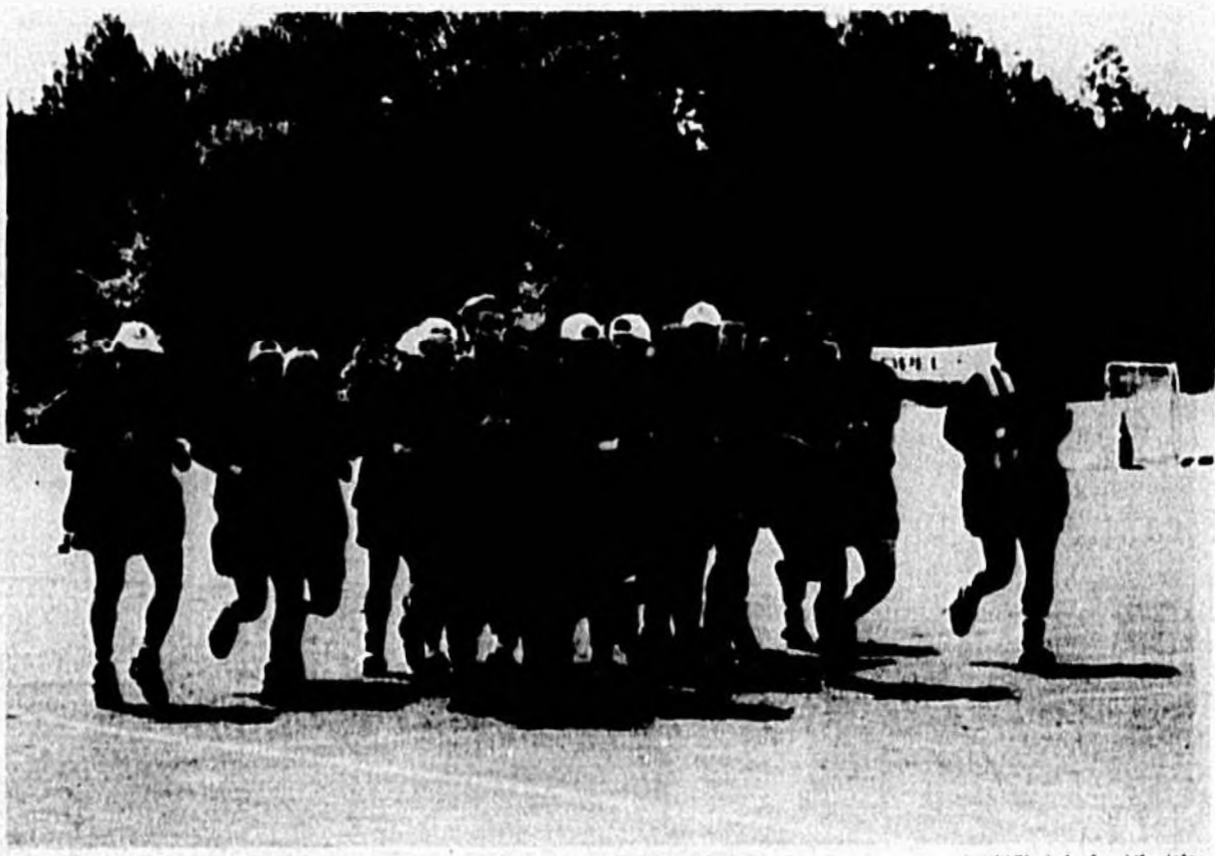
Giantonio explained that the SCSTC's growing popularity is no accident, but the result of careful planning and continuous effort, which have resulted in the highest compliments available in the business world: repeat business and positive word-of-mouth referrals.

"First, you have to understand what your niche is," he said. "We've researched what other athletic facilities similar to the SCSTC are doing and why teams go there. And we use that research to guide our efforts here."

"In the soccer world, people talk to each other. And apparently, people who have been here are speaking well of the center because for the first time in our short history, we've had to turn people away."

Giantonio knows better than to expect that to be the case all year.

"As in any business, it goes in waves," said Giantonio. "There are certain training periods during the year when teams are looking for a place to train. There is a certain season where you have to take advantage of the opportunities available, of teams looking to go somewhere to



The Irish National Soccer team in training for the World Cup.

Herald Photo by April Kestler

get ready for their season.

"From January through the end of February, we'll have teams from Europe taking their spring training here. Of the 32 available days, I'll have foreign teams in here training, using some part of the facility, on a minimum of 21 of these days."

With the European professional seasons cranking up in March, Giantonio expects a few slow weeks before activity picks up in April.

"April is when the United States Interregional Soccer League begins training for their outdoor season," Giantonio said. "Right now, we already have two teams scheduled to train here. And the

U.S. women will be in at same time."

And as action picks up on the SCSTC fields, so will the off-field activity of visiting players and support personnel.

"These teams are spending a lot of cash in Seminole County," said Giantonio. "This facility is doing everything (in having a positive economic impact) that the people who signed off on it thought it would do."

"And now that the SCSTC is the permanent home for the USSF national teams, the Center is definitely going to have a financial impact on the county."

Recreation department ices deal with women's team

Programs meet needs of all ages

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department continues to grow and expand with each passing year.

Under the direction of Recreation and Parks Director Mike Kirby and Recreation Superintendent Tom Farnsworth, the staff of Rocky Ellingsworth, Jim Schaefer, Tom Kelly, Yvette Hartsfield, Evelyn Bennett, Chris Uary and Lia Jones are working hard to provide the best recreational and leisure time opportunities available for every segment and age group of the Sanford population.

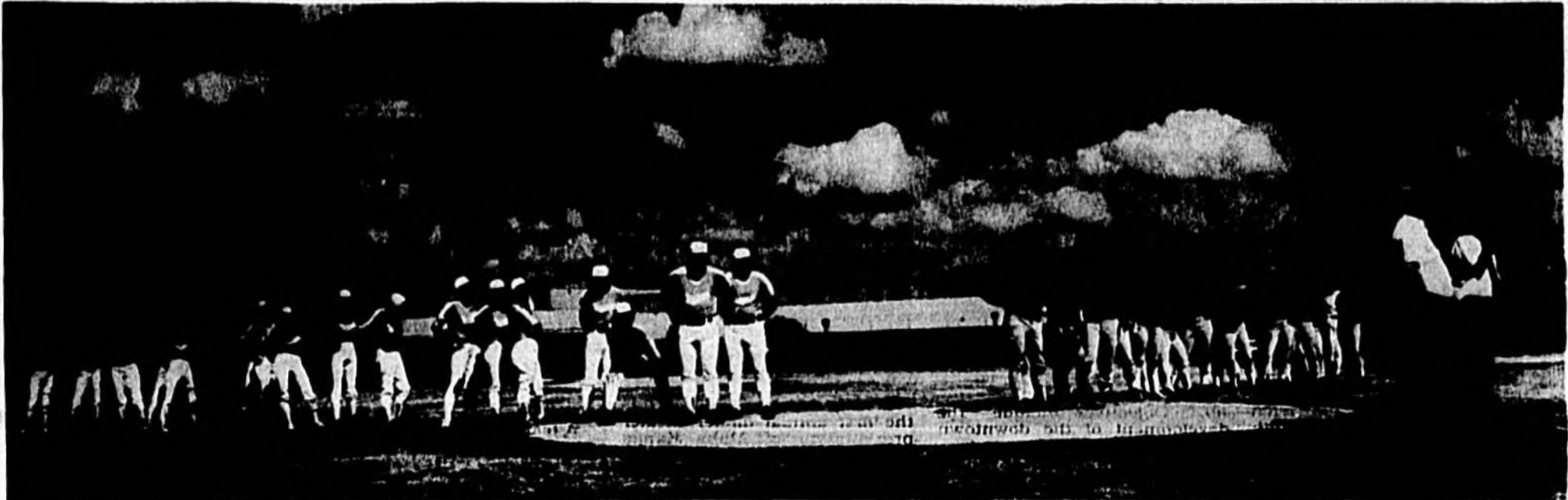
In the past year the department has added several new programs, including a T-Ball Baseball League for five and six year olds, a girls' Fall Slowpitch Softball League, a 16-18 year old baseball league and an Adult 3-on-3 basketball league.

In addition to these new programs, the SRD has also seen its other programs continue to grow as well, especially the adult co-ed volleyball leagues and the women's slowpitch softball league, which this Polar Bear season has more teams entered than ever before, forcing the use of two fields.

Among the other athletic programs are baseball leagues for boys' ages 7-9, 10-12 and 13-15, spring softball leagues for girls 10-12 and 13-15, youth basketball leagues for ages 7-9, 10-12, 13-15 and 16-18, youth flag football and slowpitch softball leagues for both men and women.

The SRD also took steps to improve the athletic educational opportunities for its participants by offering fall coaching clinics and instructional baseball leagues for the youth, as well as requiring all of its athletic coaches to go through a coaches' clinic, testing and first aid training to be sanctioned to coach.

The department, with the help of the Sanford Officiating Service, continues to offer umpire clinics for both its baseball and softball officials. All of the Sanford softball leagues come under the sanctioning of the ASA (Amateur Softball Association) and all umpires are required to go to a clinic and take a test to



The Sanford Ice (to the left) played the Apopka Diamonds in their first home game. Oct. 22 was officially proclaimed Sanford Ice Day, by Mayor Bettye Smith.

Herald Photo by Edward Wolfe

renew their licenses yearly. Last summer the SRD also accepted a major undertaking, assuming control of the Sanford Memorial Stadium on Mellonville Avenue.

With the help of donations from the community, the department has been hard at work making repairs to the stadium, including improving the plumbing, painting the seats and resodding the field.

The SRD was helped when it got the Sanford Ice, an entry in the new Women's Baseball League, to become a tenant of the facility. The stadium has also been the site of several baseball tournaments, in addition to the Sanford Babe Ruth League, as well as the home to Over-35 and Over-40 baseball leagues on the weekends.

The department hopes to obtain enough money over the next few years to be able to reinstall lights and make other improvements so the stadium can become a centerpiece of activity for Sanford residents again.

In the past few months the parks department has also been busy upgrading the playing fields, putting up new, higher fencing on the Chase Park softball field and Zinn Beck Field at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

In addition to safety, the new fences are being installed in preparation to host the Class A-B Men's State Slowpitch Softball Tournament late this summer.

Sanford will also be the host to the 12-and-under State Slowpitch Softball Tournament later this year. The tournament



The 12-and-under State Slowpitch Softball Tournament will be played on the revamped Lakeside Field this year.

will be played on the revamped Lakeside Field in Ft. Mellon Park. The fences have been moved in to a distance of 200 feet to make a better facility for Little Majors baseball and the girls' softball leagues.

The SRD also continues to make improvements to its Soapbox Derby Park that was opened two years ago on South [See Page 22]

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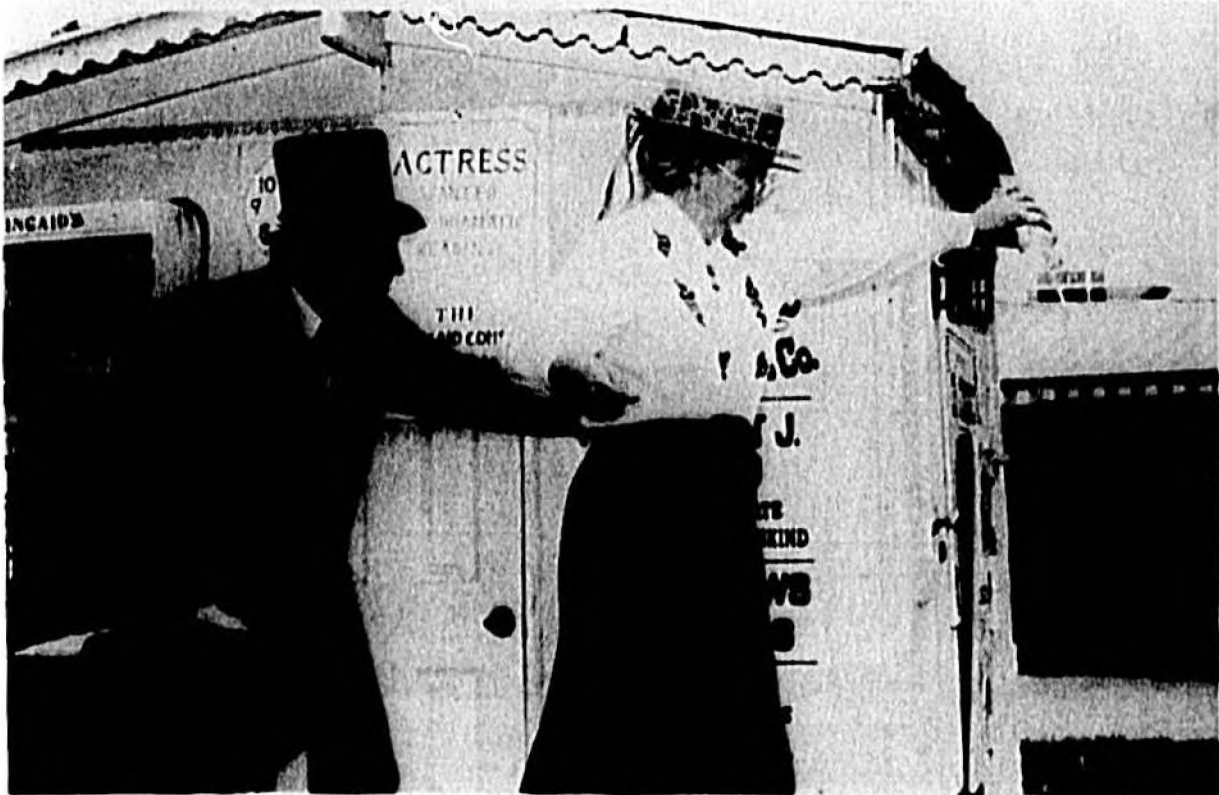
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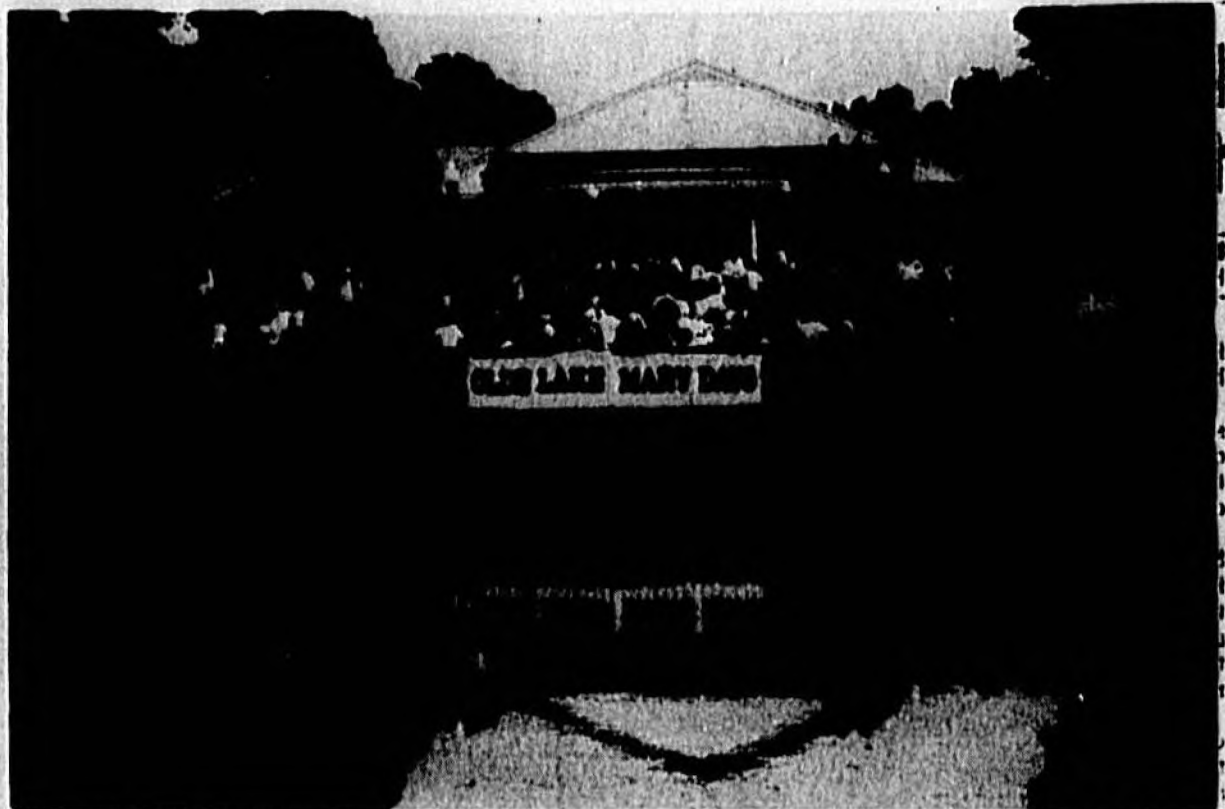
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Pioneer Days 'N Ways celebrates Seminole's past. Dr. Kincaid's Medicine Show (top left) is a fixture at the event. Old Lake Mary Days (top right) was off to a good start in 1994; more than 2,000 attended the event held on City Hall grounds and at the Frank Evans Center. Air Show Orlando (left) involved plenty sights and sounds, with static displays, roaring jet engines and thunderous trucks. Vic Arnett (right) lights torch to begin Golden Age Games. Participants from all over the country come to Sanford for the Soap Box Derby (lower left).



Herald Photo by April Hamilton



Herald Photo by April Hamilton

Events

Continued from Page 17
Saturday, Feb. 24, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall. The event is free to the public.

Founded in 1959, the association holds monthly meetings and is open to all interested in art.

Pioneer Days 'N Ways, a two-day festival held the first week in October, celebrates Seminole's roots with historic demonstrations, re-enactments,

crafts and food.

In addition to the large events, other activities have been planned or are in the planning stages for such occasions as the July Fourth celebration sponsored by the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association, and the annual Christmas, Veteran's Day, and homecoming parades. The Sanford Main Street directors plan a series of

concerts, as well as an Oktoberfest. The organization annually sponsors Light Up Sanford in December.

Christmas holiday events include a stroll through historic Sanford, during the Sanford Historic Trust's Holiday Tour of Homes, a music event sponsored the Girl Scouts, Christmas in Old Lake Mary, and holiday lighting contests in both communities.

Sanford 'The Friendly City'

Area - 17.52 sq. miles.
Population - 34,086 (April 1993).

Government - Mayor and four commissioners elected to four-year terms, with city manager appointed by the commission.

Mayor's salary - \$3,600 annually.

Commissioner's salary - \$3,000 annually.

City budget - General Fund, 1993, \$14,052,674 million. Total, including enterprise funds and debt service, 1993, \$38,760,440.

Property tax rate - 8 7 5 9 mills per \$1,000 of assessed value, minus exemptions, including \$25,000 homestead exemption.

Employment - The school system is one of the largest employers in the area, but in the actual city, local government is the largest. Light manufacturing is the primary source of private economic

productivity.

Attractions:

Central Florida Zoo - Home of several hundred native and exotic animals and birds, 3755 Highway 17-92 at Interstate 4 (exit 52), 323-4450. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week except Thanksgiving and Christmas. Admission, adults: \$5; over age 60: \$3; children 3-12: \$2; under age 3: free.

Rivership Romance - Dining cruises on Lake Monroe and St. Johns River. Berthed at Monroe Harbour Marina, 321-5091.

Sanford Museum - The city's history, 520 E. First St., 330-5698.

Seminole County Historical Museum - The county's history, 321-2489.

Festivals - St. Johns River Festival, March. Golden Age Games, November. St. Lucia Festival, December.

Recreation - City Department of Parks and Recreation

administers year-round recreational programs; 25 parks total more than 110 acres. Holiday Isle on Lake Monroe has a marina with a capacity for more than 500 boats in wet and dry storage. Office, 401 E. Seminole Blvd.

Police, Fire - City, full-time fire department, 1319 S. French Ave., 322-4952, full-time police department, 818 S. French Ave., 323-3030. County fire department, 4329 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, 323-2500. Sheriff's Office, 1345 Sanford Airport, 330-6800.

Schools - Sanford is the school district headquarters for Seminole County, Seminole Community College, a two-year college, also offers a complete vocational technical program.

Many private schools in and around Sanford.

Hospital - Central Florida Regional Hospital, 1401 W. Seminole Blvd., 321-4500.

Recreation

Continued from Page 21

Oregon Avenue, near State Road 46-A, west of Sanford.

It's been a good year for the soapbox organizers, who saw a local entry place in the National Finals for the first time ever and the first running of a fall rally,

with close to 20 cars using the facility.

The department also maintains control of the Sanford Civic Center and the Senior Center, helps run the Golden Age Games for senior citizens, offers individual classes in tennis, karate, baton, cheerleading and aerobics

and maintains an after-school program at elementary schools throughout the city.

For information on any of the programs offered by the Sanford Recreation Department, please call (407) 330-5697 during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.





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It's fair to say, the fair's fare this year is spectacular

By Vicki Buchanan
Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY — A fan favorite is back and even better than before.

The Seminole County Fair, the state's newest county fair, will open for its second year almost twice the size the inaugural event...

From Feb. 23 through March 3, the Seminole Greyhound Park in Casselberry will be transformed into a spectacular showcase of local talent, agricultural exhibitions and a rollicking midway.

Those who were at last year's event will notice a new layout that expands the exhibition area, the food vendor selections, the games area and the midway.

"We have something for everyone here," said Greg Bean, coordinator of the fair.

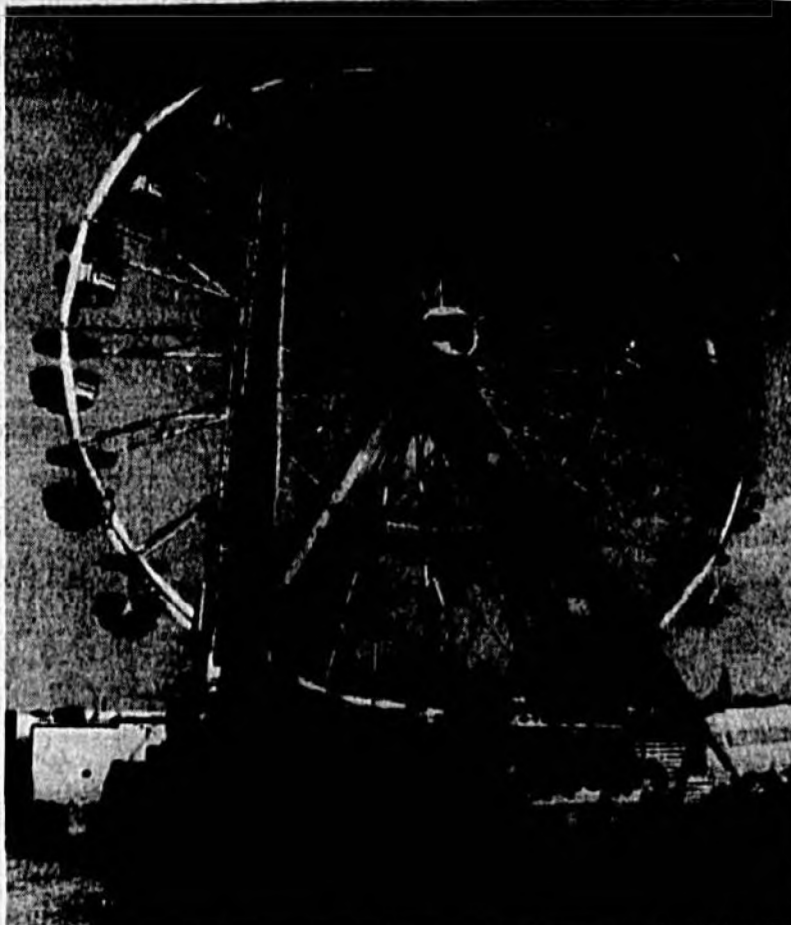
With the help of sponsor MacAsphalt, the whole fairgrounds will be paved.

"We are really wheelchair friendly," said Bean. "There are ramps into all elevated areas and there isn't an area that won't be paved."

Economically disadvantaged families will be treated to a day at the fair on Feb. 25. Among the activities for them will be a tent with 40 social service agencies to offer assistance to those who need it.

Entertainment will include the Boards, Blades and Bikes skateboard, in-line skate and bicycle spectacular; Randall's High Diving and Racing Pigs; Korky the Clown; and Grandpa Cratchet Puppet Shows.

There will be local talent on the community stage; there will be health craft and cooking shows and quilting and culinary



The Seminole County Fire Department practices rescue procedures, on the Ferris wheel, prior to last year's fair.

demonstrations. There will be quilting exhibitions and woodworking demonstrations throughout the event.

The Florida Agricultural Show will be at the fair each day between Feb. 23 and March 3.

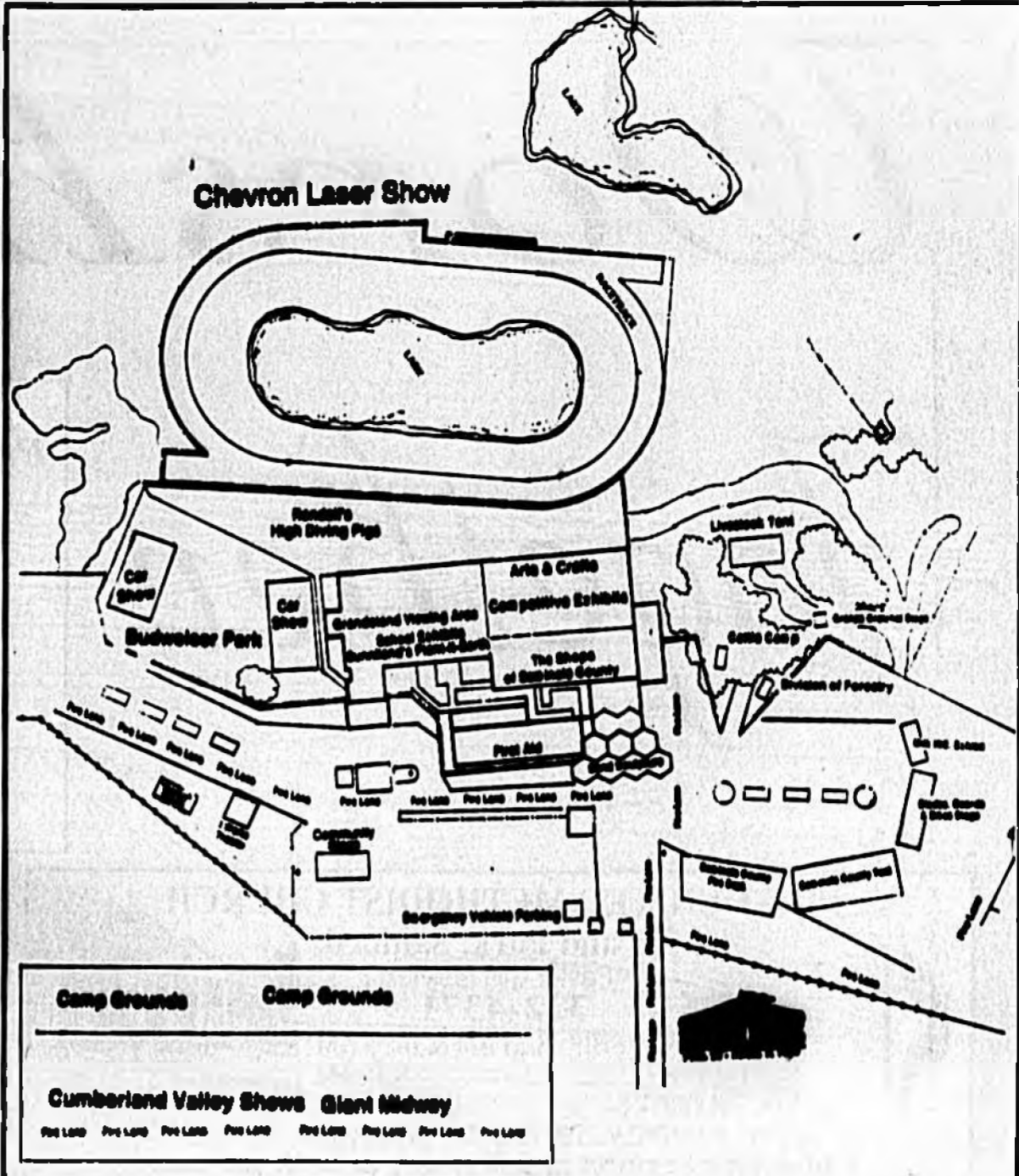
The 4-H Swine and Sale will be March 4 and a chicken cook-off on the opening day of the fair.

Arts exhibitions have increased 400 percent over last

year, Bean said. Judges have also been very busy tasting hundreds of samples of cakes, cookies, jams and jellies.

Pioneer Park is a new exhibition at the fair this year, which will be a 7,000 square foot exhibition of Florida's cattle ranching past.

Student art exhibits have increased exponentially this year, Bean said. Every Seminole



County school is represented in the show. Everyone who comes into the fair will be given a ballot on which they can vote for their favorite school. The school

which receives the most votes at the end of the fair's run will receive a computer, printer and monitor system from the fair organizers. "We want to do a little some-

thing to support the schools," Bean said. Admission tickets for the fair will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids.

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Worship



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 101 Upsala Road • Sanford
 330-2635
Sunday Services
 Sunday School 9:00 am
 Worship 10:00 am
 (Nursery Provided for Service)
Wednesday
 Praise & Prayer 7:30 pm
Fellowship Supper
 2nd Wed. 6:30 pm
Saturday
 Praise Team 3:00 pm
 Youth Choir 4:30 pm
A Friendly Welcome To Everyone

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 5th and Park, Sanford
 Pastor Cliff Melvin
 322-4371

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:25 AM & 10:55 AM
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 AM
 YOUTH GROUP 4:00 PM
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 Rev. Sidney Brock Minister of Youth
 Rev. Tom Smith Minister of Senior Adults
 Dr. Pat Davidson Minister of Counseling
 Cynthia Webb Director of Pre-school & Children
 Edna Webb Director of Daycare & Pre-school
 Christian Daycare M-F 8 am-5 pm
 Sunday School 8:15 am
 Morning Worship 8:15 & 10:30 am
 Discipleship Training 6:00 pm
 Evening Worship 7:00 pm
 Wed. Family Meal 5:30 pm
 Followed by
 Wed. Prayer Service/Youth & Children's Activities 6:30 pm
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 Tuesday 7:00 am
 Wednesday 10:00 am
 Thursday 7:30 pm

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 Music & Youth Director
 Dale Griffin

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 Sunday School 9:30 am R.A.'s 7 G.A.'s 7:00 pm
 Sunday Worship 10:45 am Midweek Prayer Meeting 7:00 pm
 Evening Worship 6:00 pm
 Thursday Morning Prayer Meeting 6:00 am
349-5411

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 Don T. DeBevoise
 Minister

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 Sanford, FL 32771
 323-0366

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 Sunday Worship 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
 Wednesday Service 7:30 PM

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 Youth Group 5:00 pm
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 Wednesday
 Family Service.....7:00 PM
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 Minister of Music Rev. James Jones

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Sanford Christian Church

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 10:30 a.m. Worship
 8:00 p.m. Family Hour

WEDNESDAY
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