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# Study Warns Poor Die In For-Profit Hospital 'Dumping'

BOSTON (UPI) - A new study warns that private, for-profit hospitals may be "costing people their lives" by transferring patients who lack medical insurance to public hospitals despite the seriousness of their illness.

The New England Journal of Medicine reported Wednesday that a study of the records of 467 patients transferred to Chicago's Cook County Hospital from 42 hospitals in 1983 and 1984 found that "dumping" has increased.

In an accompanying editorial. Arnold S. Relman, editor of the prestigious medical journal, praised a new law in Texas aimed at

preventing dumping.

In 87 percent of the cases, lack of medical insurance was the reason cited for the transfers. which have been spurred by cuts in government subsidies for health care. That shifts the cost of caring for the poor to already financially strapped public institutions, the researchers said.

Patients seeking treatment for problems as serious as strokes and gunshot wounds are routinely transferred to county hospitals - and nearly one-quarter of them were unstable when moved, the study said.

The transfers may dangerously delay treatment, sometimes more than five hours, the report said.

"I think this may be costing people their lives," said Dr. Robert L. Schiff, who coordinated the study.

The death rate for all the transferred patients was no higher than that for non-transferred patients. But the death rate for transferred patients suffering from diseases like pneumonia. diabetes and strokes was 9.4 percent compared to 3.8 percent for non-transferred patients.

Acting Cook County Hospital Director Terrence Hansen disputed the findings. He said the hospital had agreed to accept indigent patients from private hospitals, and questioned whether patients were "dumped" in unstable condition.

"Indigent patients should be transferred to Cook County. We are here to serve exactly these patients. That's why we're in existence," Hansen said. "We take the position that an unstable patient may receive a better level of care at Cook County than if they were going to remain at a community hospital."



Richard J. Johnson

#### 'Salvation To Many Students

# Lyman's Johnson Teacher Of Year

By Paul Schaefer **Herald Staff Writer** 

A veteran Lyman High carpentry teacher, credited as a "salvation to many students," has been selected as Seminole County's Teacher of the

He is 49-year-old Richard J. Johnson. Superintendent of Schools Robert Hughes was set to surprise the teacher with the announcement in his classroom at 1 p.m. today.

Johnson and his students have

built some of the portable classrooms in use in the district as class projects. Student populations growing faster than the permanent buildings could be constructed made portable classrooms necessary.

In his letter of recommendation, Lyman Principal Carlton Henley wrote Johnson "has been a salvation to many students and invaluable to Lyman High School.'

"He treats all students with respect and kindness. Mr. Johnson has

the unusual ability to command respect and yet instill a belief in each student that he or she has worth and ability to master skills. His classes are always orderly and working on the task at hand. It has not been necessary for him to refer a student to me for disciplinary action in twelve years at Lyman," the letter continued.

"During his career at Lyman, Mr. Johnson has saved the schools See TEACHER, page SA



As part of Severe Weather Awareness Week in Seminole County, Pinecrest Elementary School pupils take protect positions in a

# Santord Attorneys to Argue For Land Suit

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Sanford attorneys will appear before Seminole Brevard Circuit Judge Tom Waddell Jr. March 26 to argue the city's position that he should reevaluate the final order he signed to dismiss the city's Yankee Lake Judge Gilbert Goshorn Wednesday. Sanford's arguments will be counsel representing Seminole County and

the suit. by the end of this week city counsel will have requested a hearing date its condemnation effort.

Seminole Brevard Chief Justice Clarence Johnson assigned with Waddell. Colbert said its op-Paulucci's lawsuit to Titusville timum result would be the judge's

'It's a rehash of what the city failed to prove in the first place."

-Mack Cleveland

condemnation effort. Rebutting after receiving the oral and written recusals of Sanford's five circuit court judges. As was the case with former Yankee Lake owner Jeno the city's condemnation suit, the Sanford judges cited possible con-Paulucci, the side that prevailed in flicts of interest in hearing a matter In further Yankee Lake litigation, that involved the city, the county and Paulucci.

City Attorney William Colbert said for the dismissal motion Sanford he expects to secure a mid to late filed in an attempt to invalidate the March hearing date for Sanford's \$28 million civil claim Paulucci motion to dismiss the Paulucci leveled against the city for bringing action, which was filed through his Heathrow corporation on Jan. 27.

Regarding the March 26 session

reversing the final order, which would give Sanford the option of reinstituting its condemnation effort to obtain Yankee Lake from Seminole County.

In accordance with routine court procedure, the final order was drafted by council for the prevailing side. Sanford contends the written order encompasses more than Waddell said when ruling against the city at the suit's Feb. 3 hearing.

Waddell signed the final order a week after the hearing and Sanford followed up on Feb. 21 with a motion requesting a re-eavluation of its text.

However, Sanford's motion "offers nothing the judge didn't rule on." according to Paulucci attorney Mack Cleveland.

"It's a rehash of what the city failed to prove in the first place." he said. "I don't want to second guess Waddell, but I don't think they've overcome the basis for his signing

the order. He's already said their arguments were infufficient to prove their case.

The city's arguments for reevaluation address the condemnation suit per se, as well as alleged ramifications the final order has on Sanford's legislative authority. The suit was invalidated on the grounds that Sanford commissioners were not provided with written notice 24 hours prior to the Nov. 8 special meeting that was called to sanction the condemnation effort. The city contends that strict adherence to the final order's interpretation of advance notice would make it impossible for Sanford to address emergency situations if one or more commissioners was unavailable for a special session.

Sanford's condemnation effort prompted Paulucci's \$28 million civil claim against the city, its

See SUIT, page SA

#### \$4,000 In Fines Ineffective; **Code Board May Place Lien**

An Altamonte Springs man will face the possibility of a lien being placed on his State Road 436 property when he appears before the Seminole County Code Enforcement Board Thursday.

The meeting begins at 2 p.m. in Room W-120 of the county services building, 1101 E. First St.,

James W. Robinson, 1200 E. Altamonte Dr., is charged with having a mobile home on property zoned residential (R-1) for which a special exception has not been approved and with operating a junk yard on the property.

The case first went before the code enforcement board in September, when Robinson was given until December comply with county codes,

Assistant County Attorney Lonnie Groot said. The board imposed a \$50 per day fine against Robinson in December. To date, he has accumulated \$4,000 in fines and has not yet brought the property into compliance, Groot said.

-Sarah Fischer

# tornado drill. Thunderstorms: How To Stay Safe

Herald Staff Writer The time for sweltering days and balmy nights is just around the corner, as Florida shrugs off her

brief winter coat. Predictable as flowers in May are the thunderstorms which usually accompany this breath of spring.

By Sarah Fischer

Today, as Floridians observe Severe Thunderstorm Awareness Day, part of Severe Weather Awareness Week, they are reminded just how dangerous these storms can be. "Florida has about as many severe thun-

derstorms as tornadoes," Seminole County Disaster Preparedness Coordinator Harry Pinkman said. County and state agencies have joined with the national weather service this week to observe Severe Weather Awareness Week in Florida.

From 1981-1985, Florida had a total of 282 confirmed severe thunderstorms which caused seven deaths, injured 51 people and produced about \$22 million in damage.

Seminole County has experienced three severe thunderstorms in the last four years. Although there were no deaths, two injuries were reported. Pinkman said. Residents may remember a series of severe

thunderstorms which struck Seminole, Marion. Lake, Volusia and Brevard counties, he said. Hail the size of golf balls covered the ground in

many areas, with the heaviest damage in Seminole County, Pinkman said. Total crop damage was estimated to be \$4

million and property damage, nearly \$5 million.

Just what causes severe thunderstorms? A spokesman for the national weather service explained that downdrafts occur along the leading edge of almost all thunderstorms. The same process that can bring a cool breeze on a

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# 3 Vie For Longwood Administrator Post

Three finalists for the position of Longwood City Administrator are expected to be interviewed this weekend.

Dale Rieth, former city manager of Venice, who was one of two applicants added to the list Friday, has declined the post.

Richard A. Clark, city manager of Oakland Park, Ronald Waller, city manager of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., and Arthur Preston, former city manager of Kissimmee, are also scheduled to be interviewed privately Saturday by each city commissioner.

The candidates will meet

commissioners and staff members at an informal coffee at 9:30 a.m.. Interviews will be conducted at city hall between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. with a break for lunch. The hopefuls and commissioners with their spouses or guests will go to dinner at H.P. Cassidy's Restaurant at 7 p.m. Saturday

On Sunday the commissioners as a group will interview each candidate separately beginning at 11 a.m. At 12:30 p.m. the candidates will go to lunch and the commissioners will discuss their qualifications and make their final selection known at 1:30 p.m. and reach un agreement on salary and terms of employment with the man of their choice. The city advertised the sala-

ry as negotiable and listed the last city administrator's annual salary at \$35,000. Police Chief Greg Manning is

acting city administrator having served in both positions since July 1, 1985. In November, he asked the commission to find someone to replace him as city administrator so he could get back to just running the police department, but agreed to continue until the city could go through the search process and hire someone.

-Jane Casselberry



Charles Reinsel

# Sanford Police Assisting In Double Homicide Probe

Sanford police investigators are assisting Pennsylvania officers today in probing the background of a Sanford man who is wanted for a double murder in that state.

Pennsylvania State Trooper Edward Moore and Ridgeway Pa. officer William Leahy are interviewing people who knew Charles Norbert Reinsel, 55, of Apt. 5, 213 E. First St.

Reinsel is sought in connection with the shooting deaths Feb. 2 of his former wife, Barbara Motter, 50, and her husband, Herman Motter, 52. Reinsel is believed to be in the central Florida area, said Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett. Sanford's investigator Darrell Presley is also on

Harriett said the investigators are here to interview people who knew Reinsel in hopes of obtaining some background information that might lead to discovery of his whereabouts. Reinsel lived at the First Street address until

Jan. 31, Harriett said. According to Ridgeway police. Reinsel and his wife split up in 1972 in Forest County, Pa. after a ·19-year marriage. Police theorize it was the wife's marriage in June to Motter that brought about the shooting, some 14 years after the divorce.

Both victims were shot three times. According to the Ridgeway police, the bodies were discovered moments after the 1:48 p.m.

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# NATION IN BRIEF

#### Navy Surgeon Found Guilty, Faces 11 Years In Prison

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Navy surgeon Cmdr. Donal Billig, convicted of involuntary manslaughter and negligent homicide, returns to his court-martial next week to face a possible sentence of more than 11 years in prison.

A panel of nine Navy officers, including three doctors and one nurse, convicted Billig Wednesday on two counts of involuntary manslaughter, one count of negligent homicide and 19 counts of dereliction of duty stemming from his service at Bethesda Naval Hospital, where he was chief of heart surgery in 1983 and 1984.

The verdict came after 111/2 hours of deliberation, on the 32nd day of the court-martial.

Billig was found innocent of involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of two other patients and not guilty of five counts of dereliction of duty.

#### Stores Pull Gerber Products

By United Press International

Reports of glass-laced Gerber baby foods spread to two more states, and two food chains in Texas pulled some of the company's products from its shelves because 50 glass slivers were found in one jar.

"We've taken all the glass Gerber products off the shelf." Bruce Debrow, manager at a north Dallas Kroger's store, said Wednesday.

All 67 stores in the region, which includes north and east Texas as well as Shreveport, La., were ordered to do the

But a FDA spokesman said he did not believe the public was in danger and accused the two food chains of overreacting.

#### **Bribery Indictment Dropped**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Congresswoman Bobbi Fiedler says the dropping of an indictment charging her with trying to bribe a rival out of the Republican Senate primary proves she did nothing wrong, but the district attorney says despite the dismissal, she was involved in "some pretty shoddy business.'

Judge Robert Altman dismissed the indictment against Fiedler Wednesday after the District Attorney's Office said it did not have enough evidence to convict the three-term congresswoman.

#### Eastern Bookings Fall Off; Lender Deadline In Place

MIAMI (UPI) - Eastern Airlines said it would fly even if its flight attendants strike on Saturday, but advance bookings were falling off due to the threat of a walkout.

Eastern Chairman Frank Borman termed a flight attendants strike a "non-possibility," but talks with the union remained stalled on Wednesday and a union spokesman said the flight attendants will strike if they do not get a contract.

The flight attendants and company negotiators met separately with a federal mediator at a Miami hotel but union vice president George Roberts said there was no word on when joint talks would resume. The talks broke off Tuesday evening.

Eastern said its lender banks, which have imposed a Feb.

28 deadline on the carrier to cut its labor costs by \$450 million, have not responded yet to the news of the merger.

#### Supreme Court Grants Bundy Stay

STARKE (UPI) - Theodore Bundy, scheduled to die in the electric chair next week for the murders of two Florida sorority sisters, was "speechless" when he recieved news the U.S. Supreme Court granted him a stay of execution.

The court also agreed Wednesday to defer its review of Bundy's appeal, which initially had been placed on the calendar for March 7 - three days after the scheduled

His lawyer, Polly Nelson, said Bundy "was speechless." when she telephoned him at Florida State Prison in Starke. Fla. to tell him the stay had been granted. "He said, 'I should have something to say but I'm just speechless.'

Bundy received separate death sentences in the Jan. 15. 1978 bludgeoning and strangling murders of Margaret Bowman, 21, and Lisa Levy. 20, both of St. Petersburg, in their rooms at Florida State University's Chi Omega sorority house.

#### **WEATHER**

NATIONAL FORECAST: A fast moving winter storm barreled into the East today. spreading wet snow on slick roads across the mid-Atlantic coast, as a record heat wave continued to melt snow and feed swollen rivers in the West. Road crews across the Northwest worked to clear roads still buried under avalanches and mud slides triggered by rain and

melting snow. AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 64; overnight low: 53: Wednesday's high: 68: barometric pressure: 29.81; relative humidity: 75 percent: winds: SW at 14 mph; rain: None; sunrise: 6:52 a.m., sunset

FRIDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 10:41 a.m., 11:08 p.m.; lows, 4:16 a.m., 4:32 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 11:01 a.m., 11:28 p.m.; lows, 4:36 a.m., 4:52 p.m.: Bayport: highs. 10:18 a.m., 10:55 p.m.; lows.

#### 4:17 a.m., 4:38 p.m. **EXTENDED FORECAST:**

A cold period but with generally fair weather. Lows north averaging in the 20s rising to 30s Monday morning..central in 30s rising to 40s Monday morn-

ing..south in 40s except 50s keys. Highs in the 50s north and 60s south then Monday warming to near 60 extreme north and around 70 south.

#### AREA FORECAST:

Today...partly cloudy..breezy and warmer with a chance of showers or thunderstorms by afternoon. High in the upper 70s. Wind southwest 15 to 20 mph. Rain chance 40 percent. Tonight...mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the low to mid 50s. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph shifting to northwest by morning. Rain chance 40 percent. Friday...becoming mostly sunny..rather windy and cold. High near 60. Wind northwest 15 to 20 mph.

#### **BOATING FORECAST:**

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Small craft advisory is in effect. Southwest wind near 20 knots today shifting to west tonight and early Friday then becoming northwest Friday. Sea offshore 5 to 7 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms developing today ending Friday.

#### Rockwell Officials To Testify

# Shuttle Manager Says He Decided Not To Pass On Engineers Concerns

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Rogers commission called five officials from the company that built Challenger to testify at a third day of hearings today into the fatal chain of events that led to the shuttle disaster.

The presidential panel wanted to hear about any worries Rockwell International managers might have had about launching the shuttle in unusually cold weather, commission spokesman Mark Weinberg

It is known that Rockwell officials had expressed some concern about possible ice damage to the shuttle's fragile insulation tiles at liftoff, but it was finally agreed that ice was not a significant threat.

The commission was told Wednesday that films of the launch showed that ice had not hit the ship's tiles at blastoff. And NASA investigators said the Rockwell-built orbiter portion of the shuttle was performing normally until it was blown apart by its exploding external fuel tank.

The fuel tank explosion was preceded by a flery breach in the side of Challenger's right hand booster rocket.

Chairman William Rogers said at the conclusion of Wednesday's six-hour hearing that it was apparent a flaw in NASA's decision-making process let Challenger fly Jan. 28 despite warnings from some engineers that its rockets might be unsafe in the cold weather.

In a separate hearing before a House subcommittee, acting NASA administrator William Graham said he considered it "prudent" to modify the design of the synthetic rubber O-ring seals used in joints of the 149-foot booster rockets. The seals are prime suspects in the investigation.

"We are working on several designs and hope that we can implement it at the earliest possible time," he told the House space subcommittee.

Stan Reinartz, manager of the shuttle project at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala., said it was he who decided not to inform NASA officials higher up the chain of command about the concern Morton Thiokol Inc. engineers had raised about weather effects on rocket seals.

Rogers, secretary of state under Richard Nixon and attorney general under Dwight Eisenhower, questioned Reinartz repeatedly about his failure to inform higher-ups about the issue.

'It's very difficult for the commission to understand how this serious matter was discussed by so many people just prior to launch — and there still were serious questions obviously in the minds of many people - how these concerns were not conveyed to the people who had to make the should be launched or not." Rogers said.

Reinartz said he was not aware of the dissent among Thiokol's engineering staff or memos written last summer by Thiokol engineers warning of serious problems with the crucial O-rings designed to contain 5,900-degree gases from burning rocket propellant.

"I was satisfied that there was not a flight safety problem based on the discussion and advice I got related to that." he said.

"Doesn't the process require some judgment?" asked Rogers. "Don't you have to use common sense? Wouldn't common sense require that you tell decision makers about this serious problem?"

"I felt that the Thiokol and Marshall people had fully examined that concern and

ultimate decision of whether this shuttle it had been satisfactorily dispositioned,"

Reinartz replied. "In hindsight, it may have been better to inform level 2." he said. Level 2 is the management level within NASA that has direct responsibility for clearing a shuttle for

It seems to me that there was a failure in the process." Rogers said.

George Hardy, deputy director of science and engineering at Marshall said any suggestion that safety was disregarded by NASA "does a great disservice to many dedicated, committed professionals."

"I would hope that simple logic would suggest that no one in their right mind would knowingly accept increased flight risks for a few hours of schedule." Hardy

#### Replace Lost Shuttle, Officials Advise

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The head of the space agency says if he were able he would "start this morning" building a replace-ment for the shuttle Challenger to help restore the nation's ability to get payloads

Acting NASA Administrator William Graham and Air Force Undersecretary Edward Aldridge told the House Science and Technology space subcommittee Wednesday they would like to see the Challenger replaced.

"If it were up to me. I would start this morning." Graham said.

Graham also said that a panel of government officials from various agencies has not yet decided whether the government should ask Congress for permission to replace the Challenger, that was destroyed in a Jan. 28 explosion that killed all seven crew members.

A new shuttle would cost about \$2 billion and take a little over three years to build. In the meantime, the National Aeronautics and Space Admintration is left with just three shuttles, and the Pentagon has the right to bump payloads to get military missions into orbit.

Republicans on the panel warned it might be hard to justify buying another shuttle while Congress and the White House are trying to reduce the federal deficit.

But Aldridge termed the loss of launch capacity a "national emergency" and, "The taxpayers have to pay for it and we

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN AND FOR

CIVIL ACTION NO.:

85-3057-CA-09-P

Fla. Bar No.: 350405 FEDERAL HOME LOAN

BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, a

Plaintiff.

Defendants
NOTICE OF ACTION

RESIDENCE: 422 Saillish Lane.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action to foreclose a mortgage

on the following property in

Lot 27, Block G. NORTH ORLANDO RANCHES, SEC-

TION 2 A according to the Plat

thereof as recorded in Plat Book

12. Page 39, 40 & 41 of the Public

Records of Seminale County.

has been filed against you and

you are required to serve a copy

of your written defenses. If any,

Esquire, Plaintiff's attorney.

whose mailing address is: 1079

West Morse Blvd., Suite B. P.O.

Box 1177, Winter Park, Florida

32790-1177, on or before the 18th

day of March, 1964 and file the

original with the Clerk of this

Court either before service on

Plaintiff's attorney or immedi-

ately thereafter; otherwise a

default will be entered against

you for the relief demanded in

WITNESS my hand and seal

of this Court on the 11th day of

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,

IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY,

**DEO 72** 

the Complaint or Petition.

DAVID N. BERRIEN

By: Viva J. Pope

Deputy Clerk

March 6, 1984

CLERK OF THE COURT

February, 1964

United States corporation.

TROY T. KISLING, et al.

Winter Springs, FL 32708

Seminole County, Florida.

KAREN L. KISLING

FLORIDA

SEMINOLE COUNTY,

Aldridge warned that any significant delay in resuming the shuttle service would create a significant backload of cargo that would create problems for NASA and the Pentagon.

Graham told the panel that the administration is considering the use of single-use rockets to help take up payloads delayed by the halt in the shuttle program.

A year's delay in resuming flights, which NASA is predicting, could create a backlog of 25 to 30 flights before more shuttle space could be obtained in 1989, said Aldridge.

encourage the procurement of a replacement orbiter now to regain the fleet launch capacity and to ensure that we can more easily and confidently meet the demanding launch requirements of our future space A combination of "adequately sized

The Pentagon, he said, "would strongly

shuttle and (commercial missile) fleets appears to offer the best and most effective approach at least through 1995," Graham In a related development, a private firm

that includes a former astronaut and several former NASA officials on its board said Wednesday it has offered the space agency a plan for the private financing of a new space shuttle. But Willard Rockwell, chairman of Gen-

eral Space Corp., conceded a replacement is more likely to come from a supplemental shouldn't worry whose budget" it comes authorization from Congress rather than from a private corporation.

#### **Body Recovered** At Lake Harney

Seminole County sheriffs deputies recovered the body of a 62-year Titusville man about 11 a.m. Wednesday following a 2-day search of Lake Harney. The man was believed drowned following a boating accident.

The body of Claud Garland was found in the middle of the lake where the water is about 81/2-feet deep, sheriff's deputy Leonard Conley reported.

Deputies first located the canoe, which sank after deputies rescued Garland's brother Hugh. 53. of Swartz Creek, Mich., at about 4:20 a.m. Tuesday.

Hugh Garland was found clinging to the craft after more than 12 hours in the water. He told rescuers the canoe capsized in two-to-three-foot waves at about 4 p.m. Monday and his brother, Claud, held on until about midnight Monday when he slipped under the water.

Hugh Garland remained in Central Florida Regional Hospital today in satisfactory con-

Central Florida Regional Hospital

**ADMISSIONS** 

HOSPITAL

**NOTES** 

Santord:

Sanford:

Eugene Hall

William F. Toevs

Joseph A. Bryant, Deltona

Jay W. Estabrook, Deltona

Lori A. Holloway, Deltona

Dorothy M. Horst, Chafferstown, Pa.

Kimberly D. Walker and baby girl

Lori A. Holloway, a baby boy, Deltona

DISCHARGES

Patricia M. Locklear and baby boy,

Olga Alvarez, Longwood

Lori Kolves and baby girl

George E. Burton, Deltona

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who lives on the shore of Lake for Claud Garland. The search merged canoe and dragged the Harney near Geneva heard his was stopped at about 2 p.m. the lake in that area. Conley cries for help and called sheriff's Tuesday because of bad reported that Claud Garland's

scued a search from helicopter said.

He was rescued after a woman and in the water was mounted After Hugh Garland was re- Wednesday, sheriff's deputies of the canoe.

Searchers located the subweather, but resumed at 9 a.m. body was found within five feet

-Susan Loden

#### **Legal Notice**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 85-4157-CA 49-G GENERAL JURISDICTION

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION.

THOMAS F. DITOLLA and. KATHERINE M. DITOLLA, his

Defendant(s).
NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order or Final Judgment entered in this cause. in the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 10, Block A, COUNTRY cording to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 35. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COURT HOUSE, SANFORD, FLORIDA at 11:00 a.m., on March 21, 1984 WITNESS my hand and seal

of said Court on February 24, DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Diane K. Brummett

Publish: February 27, March 6, DEO-185

FICTITIOUS NAME are engaged in business at 499 State Road 434 North, Suite 1073. Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32714 under the fictitious name of Executive Extra Travel, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. Anderson & Associates Ltd.

by Cheryl Shatz, Secretary/Treasurer by Edward Anderson,

Publish February 6, 13, 20, 27, **DEO 27** 

NOTICE OF INTENTION TOREGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I am engaged in business under the fictitious name GRAMKOW GAINES FUNER AL HOME at 150 Dog Track Road, Longwood, Florida, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida /s/ Frederic F. Gaines, Jr. Publish February 13, 20, 27 &

CASE NO. 85-3540 CA-09-P THOMAS J. ELLIS,

HERMAN W. NEIDERT, JR., and ELEANOR R. NEIDERT, MORIAL HOSPITAL, GENE R. STEPHENSON, P.A. formerly STEPHENSON, STALNAKER & BEANE, P.A.,

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure enfered in the above styled cause of action in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit. in and for Seminole County Florida, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at the west front door of the Courthouse, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at the

#### **Legal Notice**

day of March. 1986 that certain parcel of real property situate in the County of Seminole, State of Florida, more particularly de-

scribed as follows: The West 86 feet of Lot 3, in Block A, as shown on that certain Plat recorded in Plat Book 11. Pages 50 and 51, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, entitled BEVERLY TERRACE and dedicated as MIRROR LAKE FIRST ADDI TION AND

The North 16 feet of the West 60 feet of the East 352.85 feet of Lot or Tract 30 of McNEIL'S ORANGE VILLA, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 2, Pages 99, 100 and 101, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

By: Diane K. Brummett As Deputy Clerk Dated February 24, 1986 Publish: February 27, March 6,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CASE NO. 84-0403-CA-20-G IN RE: The Adoption of RUTH ANN GOLSTEYN by JERRY M. GOLSTEYN and

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,

NANCY A GOLSTEYN, his NOTICE OF ADOPTION PROCEEDINGS TO: KENNETH NELSON BRADFORD address unknown

but whose last known address Was c/o Ms Debbie Keller RR 1. Box 1230 West Fort Ann, New York 12828 YOU ARE HEREBY

NOTIFIED that a Petition for Adoption of your minor child was filed in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, on the 18th day of February, 1984, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to said Petition on the Petitioners' atforney, whose name and address is as follows: JOHN EDWARD JONES, ESQUIRE P.O. Box 38 Casselberry, Florida 32707 and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 25th day of March. 1986; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

This notice shall be published once each week for four (4) consecutive weeks in the EVENING HERALD. Dated this 18th day of Februarv. 1964.

DAVIDN BERRIEN, Clerk of Circuit Court By: Selene Zayas Deputy Clerk Publish: February 20, 27 & March 4, 13, 1984

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Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on March 14, 1986. In the City Hall at 11:30 a.m. In order to consider a request for a variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to side yard setback requirements in a SR-1 district in Lot 5. Block 6, Rosalind Heights, being more specifically

described as located: 2908

Magnolia Av. Planned use of the

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B L. Perkins. Chairman Board of Adjustment Publish: February 27, DEO:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 84-131-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF STANLEY LEWIS MICKEL. Deceased NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of STANLEY LEWIS MICKEL, deceased, File Number 86-131 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminale County Courthouse. Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's atforney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (I) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the valid lty of the will, the qualifications

of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL

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Attorney for Personal Representative: /s/ G. Andrew Speer 200 East Commercial Street

# Suspicious Walk Leads To Armed Burglary Arrest

A man walking on Winslow and Phil Roberts, of that Circle in Casselberry at about 11 address, was contacted at his a.m. Tuesday caught the eye of workplace. He reportedly con-Seminole County sheriff's depu- firmed the gun and some coins ty James Summers, who were missing from his home. He thought the man was holding his said he did not know the susjacket in an odd way.

Summers stopped the man. who reportedly said he lived just around the corner, but couldn't remember his house number. Finally he reportedly told Summers he lives in Altamonte Springs, and when Summers pointed out that he was headed in the wrong direction if he was going home, the man ran.

As Summers chased him on foot he said he saw the man pull a handgun from under his jacket and throw it over a concrete wall. Summers drew his own pistol and ordered the man to "freeze." a sheriff's report said.

The man was arrested behind Kane Furniture on State Road 436 and charged with armed burglary, grand theft and resisting arrest without violence.

After questioning the man, Summers reported that a loaded .38-callber handgun was found in front of #48 Summit Village. and the suspect reportedly told Summers the gun had been taken from 2300 Winslow Circle.

Summers determined that that home had been ransacked

Coins, like those Roberts said were missing, were reportedly found in the suspect's possession, the report said.

John Albert VanWinkle Jr., 18. of 66 Escondido Way, Altamonte Springs, has been charged in the case and was being held in lieu of \$4,500

#### PIPED INTO JAIL

Seminole County sheriffs investigator Eric Bryant, when driving down State Road 436 near Casselberry in an unmarked car Tuesday, took a second look at an "attractive" woman in a nearby car. He noticed she was smoking a "homemade" pipe.

Bryant suspected the pipe might contain marijuana, so he signaled for the woman to stop, he said.

He asked to see the pipe which was in an ashtray of the car and determined that it apparently contained marijuana residue.

The woman, who is a dancer at the House of Babes in Fern Park was charged with

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possession of drug paraphernalia, but not for possession of pot, because Bryant said, the pot had

apparently all been burned.

frene Kristy Brown, 20, of 518 E. San Sebastian Drive. Altamonte Springs, was also charged with driving with a suspended license. She was arrested at 4:39 p.m. and has been released on \$500 bond to appear in court March 5.

#### BURGLARIES & THEFTS

William E. Matthews, 41, of 121 Meadowfield Drive. Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies several hundred dollars worth of tools were stolen from a vehicle parked in his driveway between Feb. 15 and Friday.

Three guests at the Day's Inn. State Road 46, at Interstate 4, west of Sanford, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies their cars were burglarized on Saturday and a total of about

\$400 in items and cash stolen. At the nearby Holiday Inn at Whittemore and Sinh Thi

about the same time two cars were burglarized and Oliver J. Brauner of Florissant, Mo., lost was stolen from the pickup truck more than \$3,000 worth of savings bonds and other items to a burglar. Nothing was stolen from the second car burglarized there, a sheriff's report said.

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have used a forklift to lift 18 patches of sod with a total value of \$468 from a construction site at Alafaya Woods in Oviedo, between Nov. 1 and Dec. 31, a sheriff's report said. The sod belongs to Anden Group of reported Monday.

The rear humper, worth \$250, of Conrad Baker, 17, of 243 Oakwood, Drive, Casselberry, while the vehicle was parked at Lyman High School in Longwood between Feb. 12 and 14, a sheriff's report said.

Van P. Isra, 16, of 104 Sweetwater Creek Drive E., Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies \$200 was stolen from his home Monday.

#### DISC PLAYER TAKEN

A Yamaha lasar disc player, 20 cross were taken from the 2613 not identified in the report.

El Portal Drive home of Michael Debole, 27 on Saturday between 4 and 10 p.m. a Sanford police report said.

The merchandise, which Debole said was worth \$1,700, was removed through a bathroom window, the report said.

#### **GUN THEFT**

Two guns, a .45 caliber and a .22 caliber, were taken from the 127 Maplewood home of Joseph Grazil, 39, on Saturday, a Sanford police report said. The weapons were among the \$1,200 in merchandise removed from a downstairs window, the report Winter Springs and the theft was discs, a wedding band and a gold said. The additional items were

# Two Sue To Change Names

suits in Seminole Circuit Court to have their names changed. the other to resume using his given Arab name.

Kim Anh Troung, of 301 E. Palmetto Ave., Longwood, filed suit to have her last name changed to Whittemore. Miss Trong. 14, states she was born in Pleiku, South Vietnam in December, 1971 to Robert

Two people have filed separate Truong and moved to Sanlando that month. She states in the Damascus, Syria in 1952, to suit she has always been known. Abdullah Habib and Mary Buz. one to Americanize her name, as Kim Whittemore and wishes. He Americanized his name when her name to be changed to Whittemore.

The case, filed Feb. 20, has been assigned to Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr.

Halen, 33, of 601 West Lake Circle, Longwood, has asked that he be allowed to resume his been assiged to Davis. given name of Mufid Habib.

He states he was born in he became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1984. He moved to Miami in 1970 and to Longwood in 1980, according to the suit.

He states in the suit that he is In the second case, Michael leaving the area to work in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

The suit, filed Feb. 20, has

-Deane Jordan

# Volker Labels Protectionist Laws As 'Wholly Destructive'

By Elaine S. Povich

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker Wednesday labeled proposals for protectionist trade legislation a "wholly destructive" idea that could cause a worldwide recession.

Volcker also disagreed with a proposal to impose an oil import fee as a way to cut the federal deficit and said it is more important for Congress to make a steady effort to reduce federal spending than to precisely hit teet and insulate American in the object of the game," Volcker the deficit-reduction targets required by the Gramm-Rudman

balanced budget law.

Congress has been considering various trade bills aimed at helping hard-hit U.S. industries compete with foreign products - especially in telecomunications and textiles. Congress approved a textile bill last year. but it was vetoed by President Reagan.

Appearing before the House **Budget Committee, Volcker was** asked his view on trade bills to be considered this year to produstries.

"I don't think there's any

excuse for that kind of action at D-N.Y. this time." Volcker said. "I think it would be wholly destructive."

He said some countries in the world are having enough economic problems already due to falling oil prices and "can only deal with those problems by exporting to us and other countries.'

"If you want to produce a recession on a world wide basis that would be a good way to go about it but I don't think that's said, responding to questions

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Volcker also disapproved of moves to impose an oil import fee on foreign oil in at attempt to raise revenue. He opposed raising taxes altogether as a way to cut the federal deficit, preferring to cut spending instead, but said if some taxes had to be raised it would be better to raise consumption taxes rather than import fees.

Asked if cigarette taxes and liquor taxes were the kinds of taxes he had in mind, Volcker said those would be "least

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#### Back To Reality

President Reagan's budget proposal to eliminate, phase out or pare dozens of federal programs during the next fiscal year has provoked predictable howls from their respective constituencies. Even as you read these words. Washington lobbyists are frantically imploring senators and congressmen to hold the line against the Reagan administration's latest assault on these so-called essential programs and agencies.

Under normal circumstances, the lawmakers would assail the Reagan domestic budget and walk away, having appropriated billions mors dollars than the White House requested. But, much to the chagrin of Congress, the current circumstances are anything but normal.

For starters, one-third of the Senate and all of the House are up for re-election this year. Public opinion polls disclose, moreover, that many voters see the spiraling deficit as a major concern. The lawmakers are understandably reluctant to go back to their states, having failed to curb runaway spending. Then, of course, there is the Gramm-Rudman Budget Act. Unless Congress brings federal spending within the deficit-reduction targets by Oct. 1, the law requires across-the-board budget whacks that have come to be known in Washingtonese as 'sequestrations.'

It is, therefore, in the lawmakers' — not to mention the nation's — best interest to make discriminating cuts that avoid the Gramm-Rudman remedy. Which brings us back to some of the president's prudent proposals.

Congress can save \$987 million by limiting 1987 federal pay raises to 3 percent. Such a modified increase is reasonable, given the generous pension benefits for government employees and the low inflation rate. Similarly. \$500 million can be saved by limiting inflation adjustments in the military retirement system.

Congress, moreover, ought to eliminate the Interstate Commerce Commission. Although the anachronistic agency's annual budget is only \$50 million, the ICC has cost the economy dearly during the last 50 years by curtailing competition.

The lawmakers also should scrap the Small Business Administration. A miniscule percentage of small firms bother to consult the SBA, yet the superfluous program still receives \$1.4 billion each year. Another unnecessary business subsidy is the Export-Import Bank that siphons \$183 million annually from the federal treasury.

The Legal Services Corporation was established 12 years ago to provide basic legal aid to the poor. Much of the LSC's \$266 million budget, however, is used for dubious social advocacy instead of resolving routine legal problems. Inasmuch as private lawyers can meet the needs of the poor on a *pro bono* basis, the LSC is clearly expendable. So is the Economic Development Administraton. which is little more than a \$210 million boondoggle for creative grant writers.

All told. President Reagan's proposed domestic budget cuts would produce a net savings of approximately \$38 billion. Mind you, the truly needy would not be endangered by these cuts. Rather, most of the reductions would merely be a long-overdue federal belt-tightening.

This much is certain, the enormous federal deficit will never be erased so long as a business-as-usual attitude prevails in Washington. Accordingly, the president is correct to resist a tax increase that would be squandered by Congress.

The alternative to President Reagan's reasoned approach to budget-cutting is a runaway deficit that threatens to drive this nation to the brink of economic disaster. Congress would do well to ponder that sobering reality during the next seven months.

# Carrying An Infrastructure Too Far

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A "sniglet" is defined in a new book on the subject as "any word that doesn't appear in the dictionary, but should."

That is a broad category although probably not as broad as the category of words that do appear in the dictionary, but shouldn't.

Anyway, sniglets include such useful terms as 'auldlanxiety" and "purcilious."

The former is listed in a sniglet lexicon as the experience of waking up New Year's Day and 'wondering how much of a fool you made of yourself" the previous night.

All of us who have regaled party guests by modeling lamp shades, pretending they were women's hats, have experienced various degrees of auldlanxiety.

"Purcilious" appears to have been borrowed from the word "pusilanimous." which, according to my dictionary, can mean a lack of courage.

The sniglet is defined as "the manner in which a man holds his wife's pocketbook in public, as if it contained some odious matter.'

I can't recall ever holding my wife's pocketbook in public, but I have experienced extreme cases of "purse fright" when looking for an extra set of car keys. So I can empathize with all of my "purcilious" brethren.

"Unexplained Sniglets of the Universe" cover most foreseeable contingencies not dealt with by the dictionary. The need for some sniglet-like term to apply to legitimate two-dollar words was impressed upon me the other day as I was reading about ancient Roman roads.

These thoroughfares — "iters" they are called by crossword puzzle freaks - apparently were every bit as dangerous as modern highways. Yet, travelers of that day never had to cope with words like "infrastructure."

When a bridge went out, the Roman road crew that fixed it didn't necessarily repair the infrastructure.

One dictionary defines "infrastructure" as a system's "underlying foundation or basic framework." If you have ever driven over a viaduct, you know what the underlying foundation of the interstate highway system is. But what is wrong with calling a bridge a bridge?

Would the movie "Bridge Over the River Kwai" have been as successful if it had been titled "Infrastructure Over the River Kwai?"

As to whether highway deterioration should be blamed primarily on "yuppies" or mupples" depends on how you read another batch of statistics.

According to Cadwell Davis Partners of New York, "mature" adults ("mupples," in my book) purchased 47.2 percent of the luxury cars sold in this country last year.

Yuppies," on the other hand, defined as being 25 to 39, were credited with 8.3 percent. They apparently preferred compact cars even though with their combined incomes they obviously could afford heavier models.

Everyone knows that luxury cars, being heavier, are harder on the infrastructure than compacts. Maybe all motorists who use the interstate system should drive four-cylinder Sniglets.

#### SCIENCE WORLD

**DICK WEST** 

# Mapping Out The **Brain**

By Deithia Ricks **UPI Science Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The biochemical processes inside the brain of an infant now can be mapped with a medical imaging technique that has permitted scientists for the first time to view how the human brain matures.

Researchers at the University of California at Los Angeles, studying nine newborns who had suffered seizures and four older children with psychomotor disturbances. used positron emission tomography (PET) to trace how they metabolized certain chemicals in the brain.

"For the first time we can visualize maturational changes of the newborn brain. No tool before has been able to do that," explained Dr. Harry Chugani, an assistant professor of pediatries and neurology.

PET technology involves introducing radioactive isotopes into the patient's body. A scanner sensitive to the material traces the substances and produces images on a screen that can be deciphered by the use of computers.

Chugani said because the isotopes are short-lived, they pose no danger to the children being studied.

The technique permits researchers to measure the biochemical processes of the brain by the energy its cells burn. The energy primarily is supplied by a combination of oxygen and the simple sugar, glucose.

The radioisotopes also emit energy particles that are incorporated into the molecules of oxygen and glucose allowing scientists to trace their passage and metabolism in the brain.

The babies in the study were followed over a period of 14 months and all were ultimately found to have normal neurological develop-

The older children, who in addition to psychomotor problems also suffered mental retardation and low IQ's, showed glucose utilization similar to that of the infants. Chugani said.

Results of the study indicate that glucose metabolism in retarded children strongly correlates with that of babies during a period when infants are exhibiting such behavior as grasping at about three months

The PET scans, however, showed progressive changes in glucose ultilization by various regions of the brain in the newborns, providing a clear picture of how each area of the brain matures.



#### **WILLIAM RUSHER**

## Philippine Morality Play

pines these days is instructive, not so much for what it tells us about the Philippines as for what it tells us about the United States.

The Philippines are a strategically located archipelago off the coast of Southeast Asia with a population of some 55 million, predominantly of Malay extraction. Three hundred years of Spanish rule left a powerful cultural influence; a further 50 years of association with the United States resulted in a more superficial but still important identification with such American values as democracy, free speech, etc.

Since the communist takeover of Southeast Asia in the 1970s, the U.S. naval base at Subje Bay and our Luzon air base. Clark Field. have become the two most important American military installations in the Far East. In a pinch they could be replaced by upgraded facilities on Guam (which is a U.S. territory), but only with difficulty and at great expense.

Since the end of World War II, the Philippines have been ruled by a succession of presidents, of whom the latest and longest-lasting was Ferdinand Marcos, first elected in 1966. None of them has been exactly noted for fiscal probity. (I remember being told by an American businessman in the Philippines that the way to get what you wanted from one of Marcos' predecessors was to play high-stakes poker with him - and make sure you lost.)

In addition, Marcos suspended the constitution and ruled by decree from 1972 to 1981, blaming com-

What is going on in the Philip- munist guerrillas for making this necessary. He was, however, overwhelmingly elected to a new sixyear term in June 1981. Up to that point, the United States had every reason to congratulate itself on having had, for over a third of a century, a stable ally in a region of growing importance.

> Since 1981, however, Marcos' grip on the political situation has deteriorated. The assassination of a political foe, Benigno Aquino, in 1983. rallied the opposition. The communist guerrillas have grown bolder. By last year it was plain that the ill and aging Marcos would have to be replaced - ideally by someone equally friendly to the United States.

That is what the Reagan administration has helped bring about, first quietly and then more and more openly. Unfortunately, the need of our media, and of sentimental liberals in general, to turn every political development into a morality play has compelled grotesque distortions of the truth. Marcos has been hastily outfitted with horns and a forked tail. He has been accused of bottomless corrup: tion, military cowardice and even murder. His most visible opponents. meanwhile - a ragtag bunch of leftists, opportunists, and otherworldly Catholic elerics clustered behind Aquino's pitifully untutored widow - have been hailed as democracy's finest flower, Marcos, who didn't help matters by refusing to play dead, contemptuously called a snap election and proceeded to win it handily.

# Trips Begin To Statue

By Joan Hanauer **UPI Feature Writer** 

NEW YORK (UPI) - Attempts to commercialize the Statue of Liberty are nothing new - a laxative company proposed advertising its name on liberty's lady 100 years ago, before she even lifted her torch beside the golden door.

That's the kind of information Jeffrey Eger will offer to passengers who travel around the Statue of Liberty this month on the South Street Scaport Museum's two-hour 'Statue of Liberty Update Excursions" on March 8 and March

Scaport offerings in March, when it is possible to visit the maritime museum and its restored old ships without running into the hordes of Yuppies that crowd the dock area on summer weekends. Eger, author of a new children's

The excursions are one of several

fiction book. "The Statue in the Harbor," will be aboard the museum's sidewheel excursion boat Andrew Fletcher - the only boat going around the statue until the weather gets warmer - giving a talk and slide show.

"I will be giving a talk offering anecdotal material on the building of the statue that most historical accounts don't go into, and showing slides from my collection." Eger said in an interview. "I have one of the largest Statue of Liberty collections in paper with about 800 to 900

He will relate how hard it was in the 1880s to raise money to build a pedestal for the gift from France. until newspaper publisher Joseph Pulitzer offered to print the name of every contributor. The nickels and dimes rolled in to the tune of

Liberty fever began to catch on. Eger said, as what would be the tallest manmade structure in the New World caught the corporate

"The Castoria Medicinal Oil Company in 1884 wrote a letter to the American pedestal committee," Eger said, "offering \$5,000 to their tund if the company could put its name on the statue for one year invery large letters. Of course, the gentlemen said no.

"The Singer Sewing Machine Company had trading cards, and so did a lawn mower company and a biscuit company."

#### JACK ANDERSON

# Politics Of Contaminated Fruit

#### By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - Like the pointy-headed bureaucrats Gov. George Wallace used to deride for being unable to park their bicycles straight, the State Department's global thinkers sometimes can't get their priorities straight. They're willing to risk American consumers' health to keep from upsetting a few mango growers in Mexico. Haiti and

The easiest way to keep fruit flies from spoiling the 820 million worth of mangoes imported into the United States each year is to dust the yellow-red tropical fruit with ethylene dibromide, or EDB. But EDB can cause cancer in humans.

Describing the chemical as an "extremely high" cancer risk, the **Environmental Protection Agency** banned the use of EDB domestically effective Sept. 1, 1984. It gave Caribbean mango growers a oneyear break to find another way to combat the fruit flies. Instead, the

nations got their friends in Foggy Bottom to ask for an extension on their EDB exemption.

Incredibly, the combined clout of the mango and cookie pushers succeeded in battering the EPA into submission. The agency now intends to let American consumers eat poison-dusted mangoes for up to two more years.

At first the agency held firm on its decision to ban EDB-treated fruit on Sept. 1, 1985. On Aug. 28, an internal EPA memo said: "Since the risks for U.S. consumers of treated mangoes are not changed from EPA's 1984 estimates, which found one year of further exposure to be the limit of acceptable continued exposure, the agency feels that additional exposure to EDB in the diet is not in the public interest."

Then, on Sept. 21, the mango growers brought up their heavy artillery: Deputy Secretary of State John C. Whitehead. He wrote to EPA Administrator Lee Thomas. expressed "concern" about the EDB ban, and asked the agency to "take another look at this issue."

Laying it on with a spreader, Whitehead almost seemed to say it was a patriotic duty to cat EDBladen mangoes. Deprived of the pesticide, Caribbean mango growers would wither and go broke, with apparently calamitous effects on their countries' economies — and on-U.S. regional strategy.

"These countries are of great strategic interest to the U.S.," Whitehead explained. "Our interests in Mexico are enormous. ... We also have major strategic and economic interests in the Caribbean Basin."

Acting Assistant Secretary of State James Michel chimed in with the dubious claim that "360,000 peasant producers" in Haiti alone depend on the mango crop for survival. He added that the American ambassador in Belize had warned the State Department that the EDB ban would "significantly harm the delicate economy" of that tiny Central American country.

How all these supposed thousands of Caribbean mango growers subsist on roughly \$20 million worth of total exports a year is not clear. What soon became clear was that the EPA succumbed to the pressure.

EPA officials drafted new rules that completely contradicted their previous expressions of concern about EDB. It held out hope that an extension for EDB dusting would lead to development of an alternative method of thwarting the fruit flies. Just three months earlier, the agency reported it "found no assurance that given two more years of EDB use, acceptable alternatives would be fully available."

Incredibly, the EPA even concluded that the risks of eating EDB-tainted mangoes are "acceptable." An agency official told our associate Corky Johnson this applied to "short-term exposure." The two-year extension is considered "short-term."

#### BERRY'S WORLD



# Philpott's 28 Propel Lyman; Creek Ekes By

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer** 

PORT ORÂNGE - Ralph Philpott was so confident he could tear up the inside Wedfor the ball before the game even

Once it started, Lake Howell's Silver Hawks couldn't stop Lyman's 6-5 senior center. him." Philpott was pretty in paint as almost all of his career-high 28 points came from inside of 10 feet as the Greyhounds rolled past the Hawks, 80-58, in the District Tournament before 203 fans at Spruce Creek High.

Spruce Creek's Hawks, the seventh-ranked team in the state (4A) and top seed in the rebounds. tournament, almost bit the big one Wednesday night but they survived a late DeLand scare and came away with a narrow 40-39 first-round victory.

of tonight's second game, Lake Brantley or Daytona Beach Mainland. Spruce Creek will play the winner of tonight's first Tipoff is 7 p.m.

going to have to play with more inside." enthusiasm and more intensity coach Tom Lawrence said.

Philpott said he was just following the game plan.

"Part of our game plan against Lake Howell was to go inside." Philpott said. "I was getting good position because no one was fronting me and T.J. (Scaletta) and Robert (Thomas)

were getting me the ball." three-point plays in the game, another three-pointer for a 48-35 also pulled down nine rebounds. Lyman lead and Radzak hit four many of those coming off the offensive glass.

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"We wanted to get it to him nesday night that he was asking (Philpott) tonight and he knew what to do once he got it," Lawrence said. "He wanted the ball right from the start and the kids did a good job getting it to

While Philpott dominated the inside for the 'Hounds, Thomas bombed away from the outside as the junior guard popped in almost all of his 16 points from opening round of the Class 4A-9 outside of 15 feet. Scaletta added 13 points, including 9 of 10 free throws, and dished out six assists while Craig Radzak added nine points and seven

For Lake Howell, Todd Peterson was high with 12 points, Fred Hicks tossed in 11, Matt Johnson and Phil Clarke hit 10 and John Lowe contributed Lyman advances to Friday's seven. The Silver Hawks took semifinal at 7 against the winner—the early lead, but couldn't come back once Lyman went on top.

"We were doing what we wanted at the beginning of the game, then the bottom fell out," game, Seminole or Lake Mary. Lyman coach Greg Robinson said. "Lyman is just too quick "No matter who we play, we're for us. And Philpott killed us

Philpott hit 10 of his 28 points than we did tonight," Lyman in the first quarter, including a pair of three-point plays, as Lyman built an 18-10 lead. Lake Howell kept within eight points much of the second quarter and had its chances to pull closer but missed the front end of two one-plus-ones. Lyman went on to take a 37-25 lead at the half.

Lake Howell stayed within 10, 45-35, midway through the third Philpott, who hit three, period but Philpott then hit

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### District Question: Will Seminoles Ever Find Their Potential?

PORT ORANGE - Seminole and Lake Mary go at it one more time tonight. It's a do-or-die situation for both teams but that's all they have in common.

Lake Mary, a scrambling. hustling group, has two of its best players - senior Chris Jackson and sophomore Kelly McKinnon — on the "shuffling crew." Jackson is suffering from an injured knee while McKinnon sprained his ankle.

Seminole, meanwhile, is a team in search of its identity. The Tribe posted a 16-8 regular season mark but no one seems to be satisfied with the performance. Inconsistency has plagued what many believe to be one of the finest collections of talent to ever play in the county.

But the talent is young and most observers have bitten their tongues while waiting for it to develop. Bitten it, that is, until today. Seminole's problem has been inconsistency and not living up to expectation. It can play an NBA-type game against Spruce Creek (94-94 at the end of regulation before losing. 101.98) and follow it up with a lackluster showing against underdog Lake Howell.

Lake Mary's Rams. meanwhile, may have more hurts than spurts in them tonight but coach Willie Richardson hopes the scent of Seminole will be enough for his squad to rise to the occasion one more time.

The No. 5 Rams and No. 4 Seminoles square off in tonight 7 o'clock lidlifter of the Class 4A-9 District Basketball Tournament at Port Orange. No. 3 Mainland and No. 6 Lake Brantley meet at

Lake Mary has lost twice to Seminole this season. Seminole has won 7 of 9 games in the es. The 'Noles rallied from a eight-point deficit the first time at Lake Mary. They won more convincingly at home, although the Rams were without Jackson.



Sam Cook SPORTS EDITOR

Although Richardson is impressed by Seminole's potential. he said the Tribe's talented youngsters haven't arrived. "I don't think they know how to play, period," he said, "They're just going up and down the court. They don't have a real leader.

"I really like and respect (forward) Rod Henderson but I don't think he knows his role yet. Seminole needs a leader. But, that comes with experience and they are young."

Richardson's observations are justified. Seminole is taller and quicker than nearly every team it plays. Yet, it seems to have trouble playing with a lead. On numerous occasions. Seminole has squandered leads in the final five minutes. Sometimes the 'Noles hang on and win. Other times they are on the short side of the scoreboard. The 'Noles are notorious for taking bad shots instead of working the clock.

Seminole coach Bill Klein is the first to agree with Richardson. "That's a pretty good shot and it's true." Klein said Wednesday. "We are filled with people who haven't decided their role yet.'

Klein said he is disappointed that his team has not developed like he expected. "They have improved not near enough and not as much as they should have," the first-year coach candidly said. "We have improved offensively. We run the transition game with a little more sense. But our shot selection

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# Redmen Steal Glow From Pearl's Magic Show

Fred Hicks draws pressure from Lyman's Robert Thomas.

United Press International

Walter Berry and Dwayne Washington, as much a part of New York City basketball as bent rims in asphalt schoolyards, settled their own score Wednesday night.

"It means a lot to play against 'The Pearl'," Berry said after his Redmen defeated Syracuse 86-79 Wednesday night before a sellout crowd of 19,591 at Madison Square Garden. "We've played in the same playgrounds and tournaments all our lives. There was a

lot of talking between the two of us. I kept telling him it was over, and he kept saying 'it's not over 'til it's over.'

In a meeting between two of the nation's finest players, Berry struck for points and 12 rebounds while Washington countered with 35 points and 6 assists.

"He had a great game," St. John's guard Mark Jackson said of Washington. "But I wouldn't trade places with him tonight."

The No. 10 Redmen, 26-4 overall,

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moved into a first-place tie in the Big East at 13.2 with No. 6 Syracuse, 22.4. Should each win its final game this weekend. St. John's takes the regular-season title by virtue of a tie-

Elsewhere, No. 1 Duke downed Clemson 77-69; No. 3 North Carolina defeated Virginia 85-79; No. 10

Michigan dropped Wisconsin 97-74: No. 14 Louisville edged South Carolina 65-63; No. 15 Georgetown beat Boston College 90-76; and No. 19 Alabama lost to Florida 77-65.

At Clemson. S.C., Johnny Dawkins scored 27 points and David Henderson had 21 plus 11 rebounds to lead Duke. 28-2. The Blue Devils clinched at least a tie for the ACC's regular-season title. Clemson's Horace Grant had 19 points and 20 rebounds.

At Chapel Hill, N.C., Brad Daugherty

tossed in 18 points and freshman Jeff Lebo hit for 17, all in the second half, for North Carolina. The Tar Heels. 26-3, had lost their previous two games. Virginia, which dealt North Carolina its first loss of the season, was paced by Olden Polynice with 24 points.

At Gainesville. Andrew Moten's 32 points sent Florida to a big SEC victory. Alabama. 19-6, was powered by Buck Johnson, who had 28 of his 34 points in the first half.

'We had a very poor finals last week. But what people seem to forget so easily is that we were the ones who walked away with the first-place trophy. Lyman had a great tournament and a super finals, but we scored our points early and held them off. That's what was important."

— Doug Peters, Lake Mary coach

# **Much-Awaited State** Meet Arrives Friday

By Chuck Burgess Special to the Herald

LONGWOOD - Friday marks a much-awaited day in the lives of 224 wrestlers from 78 high table one." schools from around the state as they will all assemble at Lyman of their own but have been High School to partake in the 1986 Class 4A State Wrestling Championships.

With five county teams contributing 24 of the total, it looks to be a great tournament for all. That is, if they can take the heat coming from the South's direc-

The Miami and Tampa areas are the most feared of all areas in the sport of wrestling, according to the county coaches. Brandon, the two-time defending state champion, will be the heavy favorite again this year. There are, however, a few new powerhouses who would like to make their presence felt.

"I think that Southridge has the best chance of winning it right now," Lake Mary coach Doug Peters said about the Miami school. "They've got 11 guys and they're bound to get three or four into the finals. If their guys win in the first round. then they'll have the early lead. And if they continue to wrestle well, it may be an insurmoun-

#### Wrestling

The Rams will be fielding eight counted out by many due to a strong but not awesome showing in the region and a lackluster effort in last year's state meet.

After a good showing in the semifinal round, though, the Rams won just one champioship - Sanford's 400-pound Jackson.

"We had a very poor finals last week." Peters said. "But what people seem to forget so easily is that we were the ones who walked away with the first-place trophy. Lyman had a great tournament and a super finals. but we scored our points early and held them off, that's what was important."

Last year the Rams collected conference, district and region titles - just this year - and wound up with a big goose egg on the scoreboard.

"I don't want anyone to underestimate Lake Mary," Peters sald. "Even though we didn't score last year, every one of my

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## Friday's First-Round Matchups

STATE 4A WRESTLING TOURNAMENT,

at Longwood Lyman High School

102 POUNDS Jones (26-2), Merritt Island vs. Lein (15-6), Orange Park; Kuhn (23-7), Clearwater vs. Wilson (21-5), North Miami; Fitzgerald (19-5), Northeast vs. Scheel (19-5), Sunset; McDermid (19-6), West Orange vs. Cerra (13-1), Choctawhalchee: Brown (24-2). Largo vs. Camacho (195), Miami Southwest; Dillard (25-3), Sandalwood vs. Morrette (17 8), Cooper City; Roth (19-6) Lake Brantley vs. Hollyfield (19-3), Palm Bay; Dimona (15-11). Manatee vs. Polo (26-1), South Ridge 109 POUNDS

Villaverde (22.2), North Miami Beach vs. Davis (16.5), Columbia; Shackelford (29-1), Countryside vs. Long (21-6), Winter Park; Hastings (23-3), Colonial vs. Conroy (24-4), Brandon; St. Phard (15-9), Miami Jackson vs. Sheralton Mays (15-5), Sanford Seminale; Millard (18-1), King vs. Johnson (19-8), South Plantation: Lee (23-5), South Ridge vs. Johnson (14-2), Lake Mary, Anderson (15-3), Miami North vs. Carter (17-1), Choctawhatchee: Stigall (14-3), Armwood vs. Smith (29-2), Merritt Island

114 POUNDS Chau (23-1), Manatee vs. Bell (16-6), Mainland; Burger (13-4), Palmetto vs. Anderson (26-7), Merritt Island; Moss (20-5), North Miami Beach vs. Purdy (23-4), Taravella: Shaw (10-3), Brandon vs. Dubin (19-8), Lyman; McLaughlin (26-1), Colonial vs. Cabrera (3-3) Miami Beach; Hutchins (21-5), Lake Hewell vs. Nichols (19-3), Chamberlain; Carbia (17-7), Lake Mary vs. Blanco (29-1), Countryside; Fuce (10-5), Evans vs. Roberts (19-3,

123 POUNDS Lafouri (23-3), North Miami vs. Cina (5-3), Lake Howell; Yeager (21-4), Pinellas Park vs. Cuelo (20-6), Vero Beach; Welch (28-4), Merritt Island vs. Meyer (24-4), Sarasota Riverview; Bracion (12-5), Miami Killian vs. Campbell (18-7), Lyman; Rogers (23-4), Armwood vs. Decker (16-12), Colonial; Alfano (25-10), North Miami Beach vs. Rob Richards (26-3), Lake Mary; Crockett (19.4), South Ridge vs. Sheppard (7-5), Buccholz; Stoy (21-4), Chamberlain vs. Park (24-1), Palm Beach Gardens

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Corbi (27-1), Cooper City vs. Cooper (19-7), Sandalwood:
Lambert (23-3), Pinellas Park vs. Turner (15-5), Colonial; Parry (13-2), Brandon vs. Mattews (14-4), Palmetto; Scott (24-7), Oak Ridge vs. Lawrence (21-0), Orange Park; Lee (18-6), Sarasota vs. Wilson (19-5), Carson City; Broberg (24-2), Lake Mary vs. Dales (17-8), Edgewater; Figier (11-6), Lake Howell vs. Carmichael (21-7), Evans, Boardwine (18-6). Manatee vs. Stewart (24-2), South Ridge

134 POUNDS

Holland (25-2), Sarasota vs. Mathews (18-5), Mosley: Cilab (4-1), Miami Edison vs. Kincald (22-5), Winter Park; Williams (23-7), North Miami Beach vs. Grady (27-1), West Orange: Villett (23-5), Chamberlain vs. Streetman (21-3), Lake Brantley; Deserio (24-1), Cooper City vs. Gaines (13-5), Miami American; Herren (18-4), Jacksonville Forrest vs. Raikes (16-4), Brandon; Olson (19-4), Lake Mary vs. VanZile (27-2), Pinellas Park; Scott (21-5), Merritt Island vs. quint (27-1), South Ridge 142 POUNDS

Smith (19-3), Colonial vs. Batch (17-9), Wolfson; Vondine (14-4), Tampa Leto vs. Stewart (21-5), South Ridge; Marken (29-2), Countryside vs. Vazquez (15-5), Coral Gables; Burch (22-9), Merritt Island vs. Meilott (17-1), Sendalwood; Gustafson (240), Brandon vs. Bewley (12-5), Miami American; Carulle (12-6), Lyman vs. Smith (25-3), Palm Beach Gardens; Bill Richards (26-2), Lake Mary vs. Fair (26-6), Apopha; Safford (24-3), St. Pete vs. Woodard (25-2), Allami Killian

Varona (20-5), Coral Gables vs. Ross (22-3), Lake Mary; Gordon (26-2), Sarasota Riverview vs. Goodman (18-8), South Plantation: Truglia (8-2), North East vs. Brown (16-11), Dixie Hollins: Manprevil (17-6), Hislash Miami Lakes vs. Tracy Turner (22-2), Santord Seminole; Parry (25-1), Brandon vs. Luker (17-7), Winter Park: Branch (12-8), Miami Killian vs. Flood (15-1), Choctawhatchee; Johnson (22-5), South Ridge vs. Gainey (22-1). Buchholz: Wooten (12-8), King vs. Sousa (19-3),

Volesta (23:0), Tampa Leto vs. Grant (10:8), Mosley; Turner (21-4), Miami Jackson vs. Wright (21-4), Colonial; Lilvurn (17-3), Coral Gables vs. Spence (10-4), Boyd Anderson; Ackett (25-5), North East vs. Troy Turner (28-8), Sanferd Seminele; Fleckman (29-1), Merritt Island vs. Pardo (18-5), South Miami; Waxler (13-6), Lyman vs. Nelson (26-2), Countryside; MacArthur (13-3), Choctawhatchee vs. Sadio (21-7), Sarasota; Viger (16-6), Eau Gallie vs. Dibernardo (27-0), Miami Columbus 171 POUNDS

Sippio (18-3), Miami Killian vs. Hawley (20-5), Terry Parker; Fleischman (16-4), Brandon vs. Dixon (19-5), Palm Bay; Rowley (26-2), Edgewater vs. Carpenter (24-6), Armwood; Tulloch (5-2). Miami Beach vs. Putney (15.2), Choctawhatchee; Preston (25.2), Manatee vs. Dimitrelos (19-6), South Plantation; Hermiller (8-3), Miami Springs vs. Glenn (11-18), Lyman; Solomon (21-4), South Ridge vs. Lacombe (15-4), DeLand: Maddox (12-5), Plantation vs. McCormick (78-0), Merritt Island 187 POUNDS

Balasis (24-3), Forrest vs. Kelly (18-3), Ribault; Vottorff (18-6), Sarasota Riverview vs. Arnold (10-4), Palmetto: Stainbrook (21-5), Gulf vs. Christian (23-1), Miami Beach; Matos (13-9), Colonial vs. Floyd (17-5), Apopka; Phinney (19-1), Sarasota vs. Proff (12-5), Carson City; Frazier (19-5), Forrest vs. Reuben (24-4), West Orange; Hartman (13-8), Lyman vs. Kelly (25-2), Evans, Harris (14-12), Hillsborough vs. Crosby (22-4). South 224 POUNDS

Johnson (25-1), Miami Killian vs. Romberger (12-3), Mainland; Roth (22-4), St. Pete Seminole vs. Kerrigan (24-3), Northeast; Hughes (20-3), Winter Park vs. Rausch (23-4), Cape Coral; Myer (17-5), Miami Southwest vs. Perkins (27-8), Lyman; Rivero (20-4), Armwood vs. Williams (23-3), Forrest: Smith (14-1), Miami Beach vs. Alexander (17-3), Sandalwood: Linarte (19-4), Sunset vs. David (72.7), Columbia; Williams (26-4), St. Pele vs. Poitier (16 2), Eau Gallie HEAVYWEIGHT

Lowe (24-1), Evans vs. Policke (15-4), DeLand; Oliver (22-5), Hillside vs. Clark (16-4), South Ridge; Heldt (17-8), Tampa Leto vs. Droese (242), Miami Killian; Mitchell (17-3), Eau Gallie vs. Lundy (240), Forrest; Kirkpatrick (250), Chamberlain vs. Tsiotsias (25-5), North Miami Beach; Cliff (21-6), Wolfson vs. Tauber (149), Santa Luces; Smith (143), Lyman vs. Higgins (21-6), Twin Lakes: Krumvuck (10-8), St. Pele vs. Dawkins (17-3), Palmetto

UNLIMITED Varrera (15-1), Plantation vs. Butler (9-11), Santord Seminole; Rivers (12-2), Hialeah Miami Lakes vs. Ramsey (14-5), Apopha; Anderson (8-3), Miami Jackson vs. Dixon (9-4), Colenial; Mayn (4-5), Countryside vs. Jackson (7-6), Lake Mary; Tilquist (15-3), West Orange vs. Jervis (2-2), Hialeah; Guerrieri (9-2), Ed White vs. Seagert (22-2), Dixle Hollins; Evans (14-1), Terry Parker vs. Orrezo (18-4), Tampa Leto; Sharpe (15-3), Carol City vs. Blasingane (8-1), Miami Killian

(Note: Seminale County wrestler and opponent in bold face)

Compiled by Chuck Burgess

#### 'Noles Fall; SCC, Hawks, Hounds Win

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

Wednesday's baseball action left county coaches with relief. exasperation, satisfaction and inspiration.

• At Orlando's Valencia Community College, a relieved coach Bob McCullough's witnessed his Lyman Greyhounds find their first win, riding a two-hit shutout by Byron Overstreet to a 4-0 victory over tiny Lake Highland Prep.

• At Orlando's Oak Ridge High School, an exasperated coach Mike Ferrell watched his Seminoles continued to adhere to Murphy's Law as everything that could go wrong did in a 5-4 heartbreaing setback to Oak

• At Winter Garden, a satisfied coach Birto Benjamin saw his Lake Howell Silver Hawks use three runs batted in from Ernest Martinez and a route-going mound effort by Jim Read to subdue West Orange, 5.3.

•At Bradenton, a inspired Jack Pantelias observed his Seminole Community College Raiders take their second consecutive win as Mike Songini. Jest Greene and Jest Morgan continued to swing hot bats in an 8.3 victory over Manatee.

Lyman returns to action tonight at 7 at home against Winter Park. Seminole dedicates its new baseball field (behind school) Saturday at 1 p.m. against Orlando Evans. Lake Howell plays Bishop Moore today at 4. SCC hosts Polk at 3. Lake Mary, 10-0 and ranked No. 1 in

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# Port Offers Big Catch For Patient Angler

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Some of the best saltwater fishing in Florida is available to us out of Port Canaveral. During certain times of the year, anglers can experience big game fishing within several miles of land.

Huge amberjack (over 80 pounds). giant jack crevalle (over 35 pounds). whopper king mackeral (over 50 pounds), and heart-stopping cobia-(over 80 pounds) have been caught less than five miles from the jetties at Port Canaveral.

Currently, bait pods of menhaden are making their annual migration through the waters near the port. They remain in this area for several weeks before moving up the coast. These bait pods move north and south of the port. from close to the beach to a mile or so

Amberjack, jack crevalle, cobia, and sharks are attracted to these clouds of baitfish.

Anglers who fish the bait pods use both live bait and lures. They either cast net or snag the menhaden and cast these baitfish back into the pods. It seems ridiculous to cast one menhaden into a school of thousands and hope to eatch a fish, but the erratic behavior of the hooked menhaden triggers and predator instinct of any nearby gamefish.

The most popular lure for cobia is a lime-green jig. These jigs are simply cast into the bait pods and worked at a medium pace back to the boat. Many anglers prefer artificials over live bait, as the latter attracts primarily amberjack and jack crevalle. Hooking up to one of these brutes can consume an hour of fishing time, and they are of little value as a food fish.

Anglers who fish the bait pods must be vigilant and patient. The majority of the bait pods do not hold cobia, and fishermen must be prepared to move from one pod to another. (Last Saturday this columnist fished hard all day for one strike, a 42-pound cobia.)

Several factors must combine favorably in order to have a successful fishing trip. First of all, the water temperature must be at or above 65 degrees. Secondly, the seas must be ralatively calm. Rough seas cause the bait pods to move offshore and stay deep. Thirdly, plenty of sunlight is necessary in order to spot the pods. You might as well stay home if it is



cloudy. Equipment for fishing the pods is simple, and requires no special expenditures. Many anglers prefer to cast jugs with a spinning outfit spooled with 20-pound test line. Fishermen who choose to use live bait casting reel combined with a good live bait rod.

A wide hat and a pair of polarized sunglasses is a must for spotting the balt pods under the water's surface. Many times the pods appear as a gray or light brown circular mass, and they are often difficult to spot.

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takes exception to being gaffed. They have earned a well-deserved reputation for wrecking tackle and boat interiors. and should be handled with caution. This is due to the fact that cobia often swwim to the boat "green" and allow themselves to be prematurely gaffed. Anglers would be well advised to thoroughly play out a large cobia before gaffing the fish.

Always obtain recent information before planning to fish the bait pods. They move up the coast without warning, and a fisherman could be left high and dry with no pods to fish.

Captain Jack can be reached at 1-783-3694, and he can provide recent fishing information for the Port Canaveral area. He can also furnish anglers with an equimpment or tackle they may need for a successful fishing

Getting tired of catching specks? Do some big game fishing from your small boat at Port Canaveral!

SHUPE'S SCOOP - Avoid the use of a wire leader whenever you can. It is not necessary with many fish, such as cobia and amberjack, and you will

always get more strikes without a wire leader. In many cases, a monofilament leader of 50-60 pound test is sufficient.

WEEKEND FORECAST - Dell Abernethy from Osteen Bridge Fish Comp reports that fishing has been great recently. Fishermen have been slaying the specks in Smokehouse Ceve, with carches running as high as 50 40 per boat, J.D. Jones, Bill Jones, and a friend recently caught 125 specks! Shad Jones, and a triend recently caught 123 special and are rated as strong in the Mullet Lake Park area. Anglers will be glad to read that bass fishing has also picked up dramatically. Eddle Bussard and a friend recently caught 12, and Frankie Dodson and Larry Parkies and Angles and Angle Presley caught their limit of 20 bass. Many bream are also being caught over the mussel beds.

Ron Rawlins from Highland Park reports that speckled perch are biting in Lake Weedruff, Some large bass are being caught on wild shiners fished near cover in shallow water.

Action at Sebastian Inlet is still limited to large seatrout and bluefish. The seatrout are striking Mirrorlures and the bluefish will strike anything that

Captain Jack from Port Canaveral reports that hottest fishing action has been with cobia and giant amberjack in the bait pods. This fishing is subject to change, and fishermen are advised to call Jack (1783 3694) before embarking on a fishing trip Bluefish are still providing steady action inside the Port, with many large fish being caught. Trout and redfish are still scattered in the Banana and Indian rivers due to the unstable weather.

Fishing has improved at the New Smyrna jetties. with redfish, sheepshead, drum, bluefish, and some flounder being caught. Live shrimp are the best

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### Fisk Makes Move To Outfield, Worries About Staying Awake

Carlton Fisk, whose numerous trips to the mound as a catcher provided a cure for insomniacs, will have to worry about staying awake at his new position.

Fisk, one of the American League's most consistent catchers since winning the Rookie of the Year award with the Red Sox in 1972, will open the season as the starting left fielder for the Chicago White Sox



"Lack of involvement will be the biggest change." Fisk said Wednesday upon reporting to Chicago's camp at

The White Sox told Fisk to set aside his catcher's glove when they re-signed him in January to give promising Joel Skinner an opportunity. Fisk was an All-Star as a catcher

Moving Fisk, who has played eight games in the outfield during his career, will enable Manager Tony LaRussa to use Ron Kittle as the designated hitter and get some added power into the everyday lineup.

In other training camp news: John Tudor, the top left-hander in baseball last season. signed a three-year contract with the St. Louis Cardinals

for an estimated \$3.15 milion, not counting incentives. Steve Boros oversaw his first workout session at Yuma. Ariz., since replacing Dick Williams as manager of the San Diego Padres Tuesday.

At the Baltimore Orioles' camp in Miami, infielder Jackie Gutierrez reported, but speculation persists the club is seeking to reverse the trade that brought him from Boston. According to reports, the Orioles have appealed to AL

president Bobby Brown to have Gutierrez returned to the Red Sox because of the erratic behavior the infielder displayed during the off-season.

#### Martina-Chris Showdown Looms

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - The possibility the first showdown of 1986 between Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd will come at the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of California received a boost

Third-seeded Hana Mandlikova and fourth-seeded Bonnie Gadusek were ousted from the Virginia Slims Wednesday. Mandlikova, the two-time defending champion and No. 3 player in the world, appeared to be the biggest obstacle to a Navratilova-Evert Lloyd. That job with now fall to fifth-seeded Zina Garrison.

However, Garrison just missed getting caught up in the surprises Wednesday. The Houston native battled back from a match point in a second-set tie-breaker to defeat Eve Pfaff of West Germany, 5-7 7-6 (8-6) 6-3. She plays Navratilova next

Navratilova lost her first serve to Rosalyn Fairbank before breezing to a 6-2 6-1 victory. Evert-Lloyd plays local favorite Maureen "Peanut" Louie of San Francisco tonight.

#### Snow Chief Is Right At Home

HALLANDALE (UPI) - Though he had been there only two days. California-invader Snow Chief walked around Gulfstream Park Wednesday as if he owned it.

Most of those watching the near-black colt prance around Gulfstream's dirt oval or settle into his stall at Barn 15 for a snooze figured his attitude was appropriate.

The 3-year-old Snow Chief is expected to be installed as the heavy morning-line favorite after post positions are drawn today for Saturday's Florida Derby. At \$500,000, the Grade I. 1 56-mile race is one of the richest and usually one of the toughest prep races leading to the Kentucky Derby.

"He looks good: he's awful strong." said Gary Gregory. foreman for Snow Chief's trainer. Mel Stute. "He knows he's a good horse. He's special."

#### Connors Picks Up Mac's Slack

LA QUINTA. Calif. (UPI) — Though volatile John McEnroe has taken some time off from tennis. Jimmy Connors has made certain controversy on the court

Playing for the first time since his outburst at last week's Lipton International Players Tournament, Connors struggled Wednesday to a 1-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory over unheralded Marco Ostoja of Yugoslavia in the second round of a \$405,000 tournament

Top-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden and No. 3 Boris Becker of West Germany had easier times in their opening matches. Wilander downed 15-year-old Andre Agassi, a native, Nev., 6-1, 6-1. Becker defeated Mike Leach, 6-3, 6-3.

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6 p.m. - Miami Dade North vs. Edison 8 p.m. – Pensacola vs. Indian River Baseball: Prep Varsity

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#### Patriots Open With 7-6 Win; Seminoles Fall

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

If Wednesday's game is any indication, Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots may be in for a banner year. Last season, most of the games the Lady Patriots lost were by one or two runs.

Wednesday, Brantley finally came out on the winning end of a close one as it opened the season with a 7.6, 10-inning victory over Orlando Evans' Lady Trojans at Lake Brantley High.

In other games Wednesday, Deland blistered Seminole. 18-3, and Lake Mary's Rams evened their record at 1-1 with a 12-9 victory over Daytona Beach Mainland.

Seminole lost its second game in as many outings and first-year coach Lance Abney's girls failed to get it together offensively or defensively. Bobbie Osborne and Shawanda Walker had two singles apiece for Seminole. Michelle Stump was the losing pitcher.

The Lady Patriots, meanwhile, came back from an early 5-2 deficit with a four-run lifth inning outburst that gave them a 6.5 lead. Evans scored once in the top of the sixth and the game ended up going into extra in-

Brantley finally broke the tie in the bottom of the 10th when Kim Waln and Dawn Gebhart drew consecutive walks and Waln scored when Laura Davis' hard grounder to shortstop was

Evans picked up a pair of runs in the top of the first with both scoring on fielder's choices. Brantley answered with two of its own in the bottom half. With one out. Waln singled up the middle and Gebhart followed with a triple to center to score Waln, Gebhart scored on a two-out single by Mandy

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guys that is going this year went last year.

"So, in a way it didn't hurt our program, it helped it. I just want to prove to everyone that we have a good program. When we do that, then the monkey will be off of our backs."

Brandon won't be monkeying around when it invades the Lyman High School gym and try to defend its state championship. Brandon has also won back-to-back Lyman Christmas Tournament titles. The school not only has determination, but it also has the tools necessary to build another state champion.

"They (Brandon) have a knack for winning," Peters said. "They always find a way to win. I think winning is in their blood. I have a lot of respect for a program like

Seminole High's team will also go up against the powerful southern teams and although the 'Noles are not big in numbers (four) they definitely make up for it in heart. "Brandon has got to be the

best team in the state right now." Seminole coach Glenn Maiolini said. "But anything can happen in a state tournament. We're just as good as they are and anything goes.

The Greyhounds of Lyman hope to use their home mat advantage to their favor and dissolve some of the Miami and Tampa area magic. Coach Bill heavyweight.

Scott thinks the 'Hounds are on a roll and there's nothing but smooth sailing into the state tournament.

"It was kind of hard wrestling up there (Jacksonville) in the regions," Scott said. "We'll definitely do better at home. Brandon and the other Miami teams will be the people to beat. but no one is guaranteed of a state title before the tournament begins."

That is definitely the case as far as the county teams go. They have four of the 11 undefeated grapplers in the state and have wound up in pretty favorable brackets, according to Peters.

"A lot of the kids will be tested in the first round." Peters said. But most of the county kids are in great brackets and if they can get through that first match, than they should do well. The whole Seminole County wrestling scene will be really represented well."

The undefeated grapplers from Seminole teams include Troy Turner of Seminole (28-0) at 159. Troy Jackson of Lake Mary (7.0) at unlimited, and Lyman's Chad Dubin (190) at 116 and Pat Perkins (27-0) at 224.

The other state's unblemished marks come from Greg Lawrence of Orange Park (21-0) at 130, Brandon's Brett Gustafson (24-0) at 142. Ray Volesta (23-0) of Tampa Leto at 159. Miami Columbus' Carl Dibernardo (27-0) at 159, Merritt Island's Tony McCormick (28-0) at 171. Jacksonville Forrest's Terrance Lundy (24-0) at heavyweight and Chamberlain's Reid Kirkpatrick (25-0) at

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#### .Potential

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Klein said the problem is expectation. "They are suffering from that great malady of sports quicker to learn things. They haven't come around anywhere near where I'd thought they'd

"And that's a comment on all of us. Coaches, managers and players are all at fault."

Much of the learning process has been hampered by inexperi-Craig Walker are sophomores while Henderson and Parker are juniors. Rod Fossitt, a 6-8 scnior. played junior varsity last year. part-time players last year. Henderson is the only returning starter although Whitney and Walker started a few games at the end of last year.

various combinations during the beginning of the year. The first-year mentor never runs up a score either, preferring to pull his starters and let the reserves get some playing time.

But he knows potential is just - potential." he said. "I thought another word starting tonight. they'd do a lot better a lot "We've beaten them twice and we should beat them again," he said about the Rams. "It's up to who gets ready to play. There are no more potentials now. If you're 0 and 1. you're out."

Parker tonight who miss the tournament due to an infected intestine. Joe Holden is the ence. Starters Whitney and 6-71/2 supersub. Lake Mary will line up tonight, coach Dale Phillips' with explosive guard Ray Hartsfield along with point man Eric Czerniejewski. Jackson and played junior varsity last year. McKinnon will be at forward and us two close games in the Mike Wright, a 5-7 guard, was a Oscar Merthie, who outre-regular season." Phillips said. bounded all of the Seminoles the last time around, will be at center. Mark Napoli is the top shooting Allen Unroe and Robb Ram off the bench.

In Klein's defense, he has twisted his other ankle," Rich- Terry Campbell and Garth brought the team along slowly ardson lamented. "We're just Bolton at guards.

and let it mature. He worked doing a lot of praying. But the kids don't need much incentive."

> Although Richardson bemoans his team's physical condition, he is satisfied with the pairing. "Of the top four (Spruce Creek. Lyman, Mainland and Seminole), I think we have the best chance of winning against Seminole." he said.

Richardson said a "lack of concentration" cost Lake Mary the first game and an inability to "control (point guard) Andre Whitney" was the reason Lake Wright will start in place of Mary came out on the short end of the second encounter.

> In Class 3A-6 District play Oviedo Lions open with Leesburg at Orlando's Bishop Moore High School. "They beat

Oviedo opens with streak-Hughes at forwards, Mark "Chris is limping and Kelly Stewart at center along with

We'd like change that tonight."

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consecutive points at the end of the quarter to give the 'Hounds a commanding 56-41 lead.

Lyman put it away by outscoring the Hawks, 10-2, in the first two minutes of the fourth

"Our full-court press worked well for us early." Lawrence said. "We built a lead with it and didn't have to go to it the second half. The guys rebounded really well the second half."

Robinson said the Silver Hawks played their worst game in the past three weeks but he was pleased the team came on strong late in the season.

"We didn't play well at all tonight," Robinson said. "But I was proud of the way we ended up the season, though, and where we came from to do it."

LYMAN (80) — Moulton 1, Brown 0. Thomas 14, Scaletta 13, Florence 4, Starkes 0. Marshall B. Radzak 9, Philipott 28, Hester 1,

Newton 6. Totals: 29 22:39 50. LAKE NOWELL (56) — Lowe 7, Peterson 12, Schnitter 2, M. Johnson 16, T. Germans 6, Hicks 11, 5: Johnson 6, Banks 6, Clarke 10, A. Gemmons 4, Gibson 2, Totals: 27 2 7 58. Halfilme — Lyman 37, Lake Howell 25. Fouls — Lyman 13, Lake Howell 20. Fouled out - None. Technolal - None. A - 203.

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DeLand, which played Spruce Creek tough on two other ocassions, proved they were no fluke by giving the Hawks all

they could handle before losing. DeLand used the slow down and some sloppy play by Spruce Creek to lead by as much as five Creek then went to the spread on in the early going. The Creek offense. DeLand fouled with 23 came on strong behind Jon seconds left but Spruce Creek Fedor in the second quarter to take a 22-20 lead at the half.

The third quarter was pretty evenly played but Spruce Creek took the momentum in the early going of the fourth period and built an eight-point lead. DeLand came back with eight straight points, the last four by Willie 'Street" Smith, to tie it at 34-34 with 4:04 remaining.

After a Spruce Creek turnover,

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Smith hit a pair of free throws for a 36-34 DeLand lead. Kenny Southall answered with a layup and, after a DeLand turnover, Sean Sears dropped in a layup as the Creek took a 38-36 lead.

DeLand tied it with 2:18 left on a pair of free throws by Bill Penney but Johnny Bennett hit one from 22 feet to put the Creek back on top. 40-38.

Deke Harris made one of two free throws with 1:27 remaining to cut the lead to 40-39, and the was not in the bonus. However, Spruce Creek turned it over on the inbounds pass and DeLand had 19 seconds for a last shot.

After a timeout, the Bulldogs passed the ball around the perimeter until the clock ran down to five. Smith tried to get the ball from a player who was trapped but the Creek stripped it for a turnover and escaped with the

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Florida, invades Daytona Beach for a 7:30 game against Mainland tonight.

Lyman, 1-4, received a runscoring single from Chris Radeliff for the only run it needed in the first. Marty Martin and John Bane produced tallies in the second and Bill Henley accounted for the fourth run with a sacrifice fly in the seventh.

Overstreet, who led Lyman with a single and a double, struck out eight and walked four to improve his mark to 1-2. Both singles were in the first inning.

Seminole, 2.5, had a series of strange occurrences take place while losing to the Pioneers. A two-out, lost fly ball cost two runs, Oak Ridge rallied to tie the score on a check-swing triple, a seldom-called interference rule cut short one rally and the final opportunity faded away on a wierd 6-2-5 double play in the seventh.

"I've never seen anything like Wednesday," Ferrell said. "Evcrything went against us. We're not discouraged, though, this is a good young team and we can play with the best."

Dave Rape and Ron Blake slammed back-to-back homers and Willie Grayson drilled an RBI-single to account for Seminole's first three runs. Freshman Grayson, who had three hits, scored on pinch-hitter Greg Pond's single in the sixth.

Seminole had the bases loaded with no outs in the seventh when Brian Sheffield slammed a grounder of the shortstop's chest. It bounded back to him and he threw home to force the runner. The catcher fired to third for the twin killing, Gary Derr struck out to end the game.

Lake Howell, 4-3, received an eight-strikeout performance from Read (2-0) and scored all of its runs in the first three innings to handle West Orange. Ernest Martinez had a trio of singles while Eric Martinez, Ed Taubensee, Chris Norton and Damon Marlette stroked two hits

each. Taubensee had a double. SCC, 5.6, hammered 12 hits as righthander Mike Walker shut out Manatee for eight innings. He struck out nine and walked just two. Songini jumped his average over .500 again with two singles, a double and a triple for two RBI. Greene, Morgan and Chad Sims each belted a



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#### **IN BRIEF**

#### Exiled Marcos Arrives In Hawaii After Flight From Philippines

HONOLULU (UPI) - Ousted Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos, accompanied by 88 relatives and supporters on his hasty flight to the United States, is considering Hawaii as a possible home in exile, Gov. George Ariyoshi said.

The toppled 20-year ruler of the Southeast Asian nation arrived at Hickam Air Force Base Wednesday for a stay of at least 24 hours, officials said.

He and his family and close political and military associates fled Manila in haste Tuesday and flew to Hawaii on two U.S. Air Force planes after a stopover in Guam.

Ariyoshi, a friend of the Marcos family, said the former president had not ruled out the possibility of making Hawaii his permanent home, which has a population of about 110,000 Filipinos.

#### Protesters Fail To Halt Queen

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (UPI) - A truck carrying Maori land-rights protesters tried to intercept Queen Elizabeth's motorcade today but was stopped by police, a police spokesman said.

The truck - covered with painted slogans - was cut off by a police car just outside Wellington. Officers arrested Maori activist Dun Mihaka.

The queen went on to her next engagement, apparently unaware of what had happened.

Elizabeth II, who arrived in New Zealand with her husband, Prince Philip, Saturday for a nine-day visit, has been the target of Maori land-rights protesters and has become involved in New Zealand's row with the United States over the banning of nuclear warships from New Zealand ports.

#### Reds Pan Past Leaders And US

MOSCOW (UPI) - The 27th Communist Party Congress entered its third day today with a clear pattern emerging for speakers: blame current domestic woes on the past leadership and world problems on the United States.

The 5,000 delegates to the 10-day congress were to hear more speeches today from party leaders and visiting socialist officials. Politburo member Geidar Aliev also scheduled a rare meeting with foreign and Soviet journalists to discuss the party's social policy.

Beginning with the opening speech Tuesday by Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the congress has featured calls for domestic economic reform, suggestions of a new, self-critical honesty and attacks on the United States for its "Star Wars" anti-missile plane and its alleged blocking of proposed arms controls.

#### Haitians Impose Curfew

PORT-AU-PRINCE. Hatti (UPI) - Authorities have reimposed a dusk-to-dawn curlew in an attempt to control a new wave of looting and attacks on supporters of ousted Pre-sident Jean-Claude Duvalier

The announcement Wednesday evening followed unconfirmed radio reports that former members of Duvalier's Tontons Macoutes security force had poisoned a northern town's water supply. Some reports said 20 people were

Sporadic gunfire was heard throughout the afternoon beginning around noon in the mountain suburb of Petionville. Crowds ignored a steady rain to roam through neighborhoods in search of longtime supporters of

#### **CALENDAR**

#### THURSDAY, FEB. 27

International Training in Communication Greater Seminole Club (previously Toastmistressi, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Chapel Education Building on State Road 436, second and fourth Thursdays

Alzheimer's Support Group, 7 p.m., Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford, Second and Fourth Thursdays

Society 2 p.m. Florida Power & Light building, Myrtle Avenue, Thompson. Open to the public

Stetson University's Artist and Lecturers Series presents Dr. Frances Lannon of the University of Oxford, on the topic Propaganda. Lies and the Spanish Civil War, 7:30 p.m., Elizabeth Hall, DeLand, Free to the public

. Casselberry Branch of the Seminole County Public Library program on Parade of Presidents, 4 p.m., Seminole Plaza. Highway 17-92 and State Road 436. Admission free and children of all ages are invited. Lively slide and talk show by local historian Shelburn Wilkes.

Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church. Overcaters Anonymous, open. 7:30 p.m., Community United

Methodist Church, Highway 17-92. Casselberry. Newcomers meeting, 7 p.m. Call Jean at 830-0995. Also, 7:30 p.m., in the annex conference room behind State Road 436, Altamonte Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

Tough Love, a parent support group, 7:30 p.m. at the Families Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Together Community Resource Springs Road, Closed.

Center, Suite 206, Sweetwater Square. Longwood. For information call 774-3844, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Semor Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry

REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 (closed). Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry,

Sanford AA. 1201 W. First St., Seminole Chapter of Audubon 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open.

Seminole Community College Sanford Program on Wekiya Fine Arts Theatre presents Look River by biologist Walter Back in Anger, 8 p.m. For box office call 323-1450 Ext. 399.

#### FRIDAY, FEB. 28

Central Florida Kiwanis Club, 7.30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan. State Road 436 at 434. Altamonte Springs. Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club. 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant.

Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn. Wymore Road, Altamonte

Springs Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave.,

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free tax assistance to the elderly by AARP, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.. Sanford Chamber of

Commerce, 460 E. First St. Seminole Community College Fine Arts Theatre presents Look Back in Anger. 8 p.m. For box office call 323-1450 Ext. 399.

REBOS AA, noon, 5:30 and 8 Florida Hospital-Altamonte, p.m. (closed), Rebos Club, 130

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#### Filipinos Rejoice

# Aquino Releases Political Prisoners

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - President Corazon Aquino, beginning the job of national reconciliation, agreed to release 33 political prisoners today and joyful Filipinos returned to work after their successful 'people power" revolution.

U.S. presidential special envoy Philip Habib, meanwhile, arrived in Manila before dawn for consultations with the new government.

"Habib came to see how we can be of assistance," a U.S. Embassy spokesman said. "He's clearly here to express support for the Aquino administration.'

Cardinal Jaime Sin, the outspoken archbishop of Manila whose public appeals for "people power" helped to topple Marcos. welcomed the Aquino administration and gave thanks that life was quickly returning to normal throughout the nation.

"Never have I been prouder to be a Filipino." Sin said at a mass of thanksgiving with armed forces chief Gen. Fidel Ramos. Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and other leaders of the new administration.

"Never have our hearts beat together as they beat together today, bursting with joy, a love of hope, soaring in gratitude," Sin said. "I have full confidence in our new Madame President. Each of us must collaborate with her, according to our abilities. giving her the full support of people power."

He gave special thanks to thousands of Filipino civilians who risked their lives by forming human barricades against tanks sent by Marcos to attack rebel leaders Enrile

'Never have I been prouder to be a Filipino,... Never have our hearts beat together as they beat together today, bursting with joy, a love of hope, soaring in gratitude."

-Cardinal Jaime Sin

and Ramos after they declared their opposition to the former president.

But he warned that the nation still faced formidable problems, including a communist insurgency that grew to more than government-owned Manila Hotel, strict se-16,000 armed members during the 20 years

of Marcos rule. "We must bind the nations wounds." Sin said. "We must face the existing insurgency and be vigilant against those who would destroy the democracy just now recovered."

After the outdoor mass, Ramos and Enrile told a cheering crowd of 5,000 that Aquino had agreed to the immediate release of 33 political prisoners, including Mila Aguilar Roque, an alleged central committee member of the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines.

Also included in the release were leaders of the so-called "Light a Fire Movement," believed to be responsible for a series of terrorist bombings in 1979.

Aquino rejected suggestions that the Communist Party be legalized, but stood by previous pledges to offer a six-month cease-fire to the party's 16,000-strong milltary wing, the New Peoples Army.

As life quickly returned to normal after months of political and economic confusion.

Aguino moved to consolidate her authority. She appointed an 17-member cabinet described by Luis Mauricio, chairman of the Civil Liberties Union of the Philippines, as

composed "basically of conservatives." "All of them can pass the American test," Mauricio said.

Most private businesses, government offices, banks and some schools reopened today after months of disruption resulting from the disputed Feb. 7 election battle

between Aquino and Marcos. At many buildings, including the posh. curity checks that had been a hallmark of the Marcos years were abandoned. Hotel guests expressed surprise and relief that they were no longer frisked by security squads at the hotel's entrance.

Stock prices on the Manila exchange zoomed up in heavy trading and brokers reported renewed interest from foreign investors, especially those based in Hong

The Philippine peso, which had fallen by more than 10 percent since the election - to 22.047 to the dollar - showed signs of

rebounding. Asian Development Bank President Masao Fujioka expressed "full support for Aquino's efforts to rebuild the economy and said he looked forward to early discussions on financial assistance.

#### ...Probe ...Suit

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commission members and its manager. The suit alleges the city's condemnation effort hampered the county's ability to adhere to contractual obligations it assumed when sanctioning a purchase agreement with Paulucci.

Both Sanford and Seminole County competed last fall to purchase the 2.867 acre parcel and develop it as site for their respective wastewater management programs. The city filed for condemnation two days after learning Paulucei had agreed to sell to the county.

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#### incident by the woman's daughter who was

upstairs at the time and did not see a suspect. An eyewitness outside the home provided police with a description of the suspect.

Opinions of Reinsel by his Sanford neighbors was mixed, with some saying he kept to himself and others saying he was always looking for an argument.

If anyone has any information regarding Reinsel or his possible whereabouts, they can call the Sanford Police Department at 323-3030.

-Deane Jordan

#### ...Storms

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hot summer day can also produce winds as great as those of a strong tornado.

Strong localized downdrafts are called downbursts, intense concentrations of sinking air which fan out on striking the earth's surface and produce damaging straight winds and windshear. the spokesman said.

These winds may be accompanied by a roaring sound similar to the sound often reported with tornadoes.

The weather service defines a severe thunderstorm as one that produces winds greater than 57 mph and/or hall 3/4 inch or greater in diameter.

"When weather conditions indicate that severe thunderstorms are possible, a watch is issued for the area of concern." Pinkman said.

A severe thunderstorm warning means that a severe thunderstorm has been reported or indicated by radar, he said.

Safety rules for tornadoes and lightning are applicable to severe thunderstorms. Pinkman

#### ...Teacher

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several thousands of dollars by using his knowledge and ability to motivate and manage students in the construction of three portable classroom buildings... The learning experience Mr. Johnson provides for students is unparalleled. Their accomplishments have had a tremendous impact on the teaching and learning situation at Lyman High School. The completion and placement rate of his students is excellent." the

principal's letter concluded. In his nomination packet, Johnson listed his accomplishments in education as his "ability to teach students to communicate effectively, to de- honor one teacher who is repre- teacher at Rock Lake Middle velop self-discipline, to continue sentative of all the excellent and complete their education, to learn to work together for a common goal, to instill in the students the need to develop pride in their work, and to develop safe work habits.

Johnson was selected over a field of "excellent" teachers representing each of the district's 41 schools, according to school spokesman Karen Coleman.

Mrs. Coleman said each school nominated a teacher for the honor, and a screening committee narrowed the field to ten, and recommended three finalists to Hughes, who made the final selection Wednesday.

She said the intent of the program is not to single out any individual teacher as the best teacher in the district, but to

teachers in the district.

Johnson is a native Floridian. and a 24-year teaching veteran. He has taught at Lyman for more than 11 years. He holds a BS degree in Industrial Education, and graduated from Tuskegee Institute in 1961. He teaches Carpentry I. II, and III to grades 10-12.

Johnson will be awarded \$500 from the state Department of Education, as well as \$500 from local sponsor Red Lobster, Mrs. Coleman said. He will advance to the state Teacher of the Year

program. The other two finalists were Elizabeth C. Collins, a fifth grade teacher at Forest City Elementary School, and Maria Gerrity Santana, an eighth grade math

School.

Rounding out the field of ten semi-finalists were: Ann Marie O'Brien, a first grade teacher at Idyllwilde Elementary: Phyllis Frage, kindergarten, Lake Ortenta Elementary: George Hendley fourth and fifth grade science, Red Bug Elementary: Patricia Kimbel, second grade, Wekiya Elementary: James L. Rigling. Alternative Education. Jackson Heights Middle School: Cinda Benz, sixth grade social studies. Tuskawilla Middle School; and Rayburn T. Milwee. Guidance Councelor, Lake

Brantley High School. Johnson and the other 41 district nominees will be honored at a reception and recognition program in May. Mrs. Coleman said.

#### **AREA DEATHS**

#### **RUSSELL ANDREWS**

124 Stoney Ridge Court, Longwood, died Tuesday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Nov. 1, 1916 in Milwaukee, Wis., he moved to Longwood from there in 1977. He was a arrangements. retired draftsman-engineer and was a Catholic. He was a member of the Orlando Poodle Club, Seminole Dog Fanciers. Orlando Dog Training Club. treasurer of the Silver Poodle Club of America and a member of the Leu Gardens Botanical

Society. Survivors include his wife. Beatrice: son. Bruce R.. Longwood: four daughters, Karen Baumann, Pewaukee, Wis., Lynn Justin, Bakersfield. Calif., Doris Pietras, New Berlin, Wis., Lois Windpassinger, Elm Grove, Wis.; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

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

#### ROGER A. JIMENEZ

Mr. Roger A. Jimenez, 72, of 133 N. Old Monroe Road, Sanford, died Tuesday in the Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Jan. 30, 1914 in New York, he moved to Sanford from there in 1919. He was a maintenanceman for the Seminole tendent and a Baptist. County School Board. He attended First Church of the Nazarene, Sanford, and was a World War II veteran of the Army Air Corps.

Survivors include his wife, Louisa; three sons, Louis, of Lake Placid and Alfred and Tom. both of Sanford; three daughters, Betty Groover, Denver Colo.; 12 grandchildren; grandchildren.

two brothers, Arthur of Mr. Russell Andrews, 69, of Maryland and William of Sanford: two sisters, Alice Hall, Sanford, and Dorothy Zurvalec of Jacksonville.

Home, Sanford, is in charge of

Brisson Guardian Funeral

#### GEORGE W. REEK SR. Mr. George William Reek Sr., 53. of 220 Jennifer Circle, Lake Mary, died Tuesday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born April 8, 1932 in Pawtucket, R.I.,

he moved to Lake Mary from there in 1940. He was a plumber and a Baptist. He was a member of American Legion Post 183, Fern Park. Survivors include his wife, Bessie May; sons, George W. and W. Joseph, both of Orlando:

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in

daughter. Elizabeth Ann Jen-

niton. DeBary: two grand-

#### charge of arrangements. RAYMOND F. TATE

Mr. Raymond F. Tate, 60, of 521 Brighton Way, Casselberry, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born May 9, 1925 in White House, Tenn., he moved to Casselberry from Charlestown, Ind., in 1962. He was a construction superin-

Survivors include a son. Steven of Savannah, Ga.: three daughters, Trena Corkum, Patsy Cooper, both of St. Cloud, Reda Will, Orlando; two brothers, Robert of Bucyrus, Ohio, Ralph of Tampa; five sisters. Nora Rust, Franklin, Ky., Marie Bass and Dorothy McIntosh, both of Bossier Parish, La., Dovie Lyn Jacksonville, Julia Flannagan, Hale, White House, Olene Plantation and Lollie Jimenez, Gentry, Hopkinsville, Ky.; seven

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in

#### charge of arrangements. LASONYA D. WHITE

LaSonya Deshay White, 1 month old, of 3481 Lincoln St., East Sanford, died Wednesday at Orlando Regional Medical Center, Born Jan. 16, 1986 in Orlando.

Survivors include her father. Nathaniel White: mother. Barbara Ann White, both of Sanford; maternal grandparents. Cleophas and Valeria White. Sänford.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Sanford, is in charge of ar-

#### rangements GERTRUDE E. NEWSOM

Mrs. Gertrude Elizabeth Newsom, 54, 231 Loch Low Drive, Sanford, died Tuesday in South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, Born May 13, 1931, in Pittsburgh, Pa., she moved to Sanford from Plantation in 1980. She was employed in data processing at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. She was a Roman Catholic. She was a former Girl School leader in Plantation and served as Cookie Chairman for Broward County. She was a scorekeeper

for PAL Softball. Survivors two daughters. Diane L. Crawford, Sunnyvale. Calif., and Susan E. Newsom. Apple Valley, Calif.; two sons. Raymond B. Newsom, Myrtle Beach, S.C.; William T. Newsom. Sanford: two brothers, Bill Juran and Joseph Juranowitch, both Pittsburgh and two grand-

children. Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

**BEECHARD PERRY RAY** Mr. Beechard Perry Ray, 62. of

109 Champion Ave., Longwood, died Wednesday night at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Sept. 11, 1923 in Marshall, N.C., he moved to Longwood in 1958 from Princeton. W. Va. He was a retired

Protestant. Survivors include a daughter, Linda Ellen Nadon, Detroit: mother. Rachel Shelton. Lynchburg. Va.; sister, Lori Cook, Lynchburg: brother, Edward Ray, Longwood.

automotive mechanic and a

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

#### Funeral Notices

NEWSOM, GERTRUDE E. - Funeral services for Gertrude Elizabeth Newsom, 54, of 231 Loch Low Drive, Sanford. who died Tuesday, will be held Friday Feb. 28 at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Nativity with Rev. Father Edward Zurowski cfficiating. Friends may call today 2-4 and 7.9 p.m. at the

Home, 150 Dog Track Road, Longwood, in Charge.
JIMENEZ, ROGER A. - Funeral services for Mr. Roger Jimenez o Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at First Church of the Nazarene. Sanford. The Rev. John J. Hinton will officiate. Burial will be in Sylvan Lake

funeral home. Gramkow Gaines Funeral

Cemetery, Friends may call at the Brisson Funeral Home 2-6 p.m. today. Brisson Funeral Home, a Guardian Chapel, Ir WHITE, LASONYA D.

- Graveside services for LaSonya Deshay While of 3481 Lincoln St., Senford, who died Wednesday, will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday at Restlawn Cemetery. Interment to follow in Babyland, Calling hours for friends will be held Friday at the chapel from noon to service time. Wilson Elchelberger Mortuary in charge.



# Kids Won't Make It Easy For Pair's Second Time Around

DEAR ABBY: I'm a very attractive woman for my age. I'm told. I've lost two husbands: one is in the cemetery and the other one is in New Jersey. I recently renewed an acquaintance with an old boyfriend -I'll call him Danny. His wife died four months ago of a long illness. We hit it off as though we were a couple of kids. We want to get married. Danny is very well-to-do, but this is truly a love match.

Now the problem: Danny's children think that out of respect for their mother, their father should wait a full year before remarrying. This means waiting for eight more months! Abby, I'm 68 and Danny is 72, and we could both be dead in eight months.

We are old-fashioned and don't believe in living together before marriage, and we want to get married as soon as possible. We'd like your opinion.

YOUNG AT HEART

DEAR YOUNG: The only opinions to be considered are yours and Danny's. The time to show respect for a person is while he or she is living. Time is precious. Grab the brass ring (or the gold one) now.

DEAR ABBY: I submit my tale of woe as a warning to others. I am 73 years old, have driven a car for over 50 years and never had an accident, but this time I really blew it.

I had had several drinks at home when a friend phoned and asked me to pick him up, so without thinking, I did. I hit a low center divider, damaging the underside of my car and putting



Abby

it out of commission. The police arrived on the scene, gave me a sobriety test, handcuffed me and took me in for a blood test. I spent the night in jail.

I was ready to plead not guilty in court until I saw the results of the blood alcohol test, which showed 2.48 - three times the legal limit for driving! (I pleaded 'no contest.'')

I was fined \$410. Now I have to spend another 36 hours in jail and attend four sessions at a drug and alcohol abuse clinic for which I must pay \$100.

The damage to my car is \$500. my driver's license has been suspended for three months and my insurance rate has tripled!

All this for driving after taking

a few drinks. LEARNED THE HARD WAY IN RENO

**DEAR LEARNED:** Thanks for the tale. Woeful as it was, you were lucky; you hit only a low divider. Some drunk drivers hit

DEAR ABBY: I telephoned a local florist and ordered an evergreen plant in a ceramic dish to be used as a centerpiece for a round dining room table that seats six people. This was to be a housewarming present for my parents who had just retired and bought a new home.

When my mother called to

thank me for the plant, I could tell she wasn't happy with it. I asked her to describe it to me. She said, "It looks like a cornstalk - about 4 feet high in a plastic tub, with three half-dead carnations stuck in the dirt."

I called the local florist from whom I ordered the plant and told him what my mother told me. He said there was nothing he would do about it - that the florist in my mother's town had the right to substitute if they didn't have what I ordered.

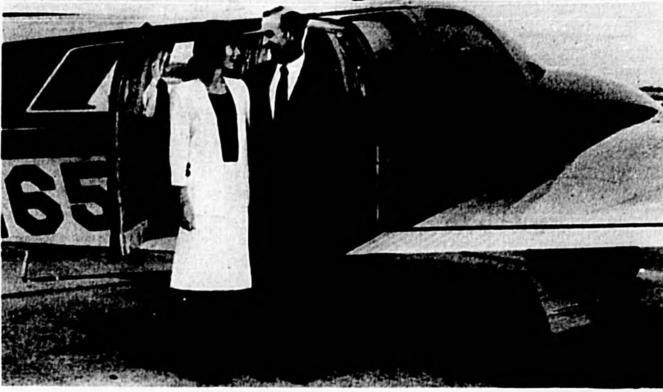
Abby, please tell us how we can stop this kind of cheating. FIGHTING MAD

DEAR MAD: If you receive a disappointing floral delivery wired from another city, let the sender know immediately of your disappointment. The sender should then call the florist with whom he or she placed the order and ask that florist to straighten it out with the florist who filled the order.

If a replacement or refund is not made, the customer should write to the Florists' Transworld Delivery Association, 29200 Northwestern Highway. Southfield, Mich. 48037.

Most florists are honest and are only too happy to weed out the bloomin' cheaters. No one should accept dead flowers or an inappropriate arrangement without complaining.

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confiden



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

#### **Aerial Wedding Ceremony**

Barbara Yumick and Ken Otto, both of DeBary, were married Feb. 14 high in the sky above the Atlantic beaches. While the couple exchanged vows in a ceremony performed by Mary Patterson, notary public of Deltona, the bridegroom's brother, Ted Otto, piloted the plane. The bridegroom, a

former hellcopter pilot in Vietnam who received the Distingyished Flying Cross, left the U.S. Army after 15 years to go into business. He and his brother are co-owners of Aviation Training Associates at the Sanford Airport.

# Miss America Preliminaries To Be Held in Altamonte

The 1986 Miss Altamonte Springs Scholarship Pageant will be held March 1, 1986, at the Altamonte Springs Hilton and Towers. The theme for the second annual pageant will be 'Anything Goes" and will feature set designs from the Orient to the extravagant. The emece for the evening is Kylene Baker Brandon, Miss America 1979. The reigning Miss Florida. Monica Farrell, will also be featured. Mike Arena and his 18-piece Altamonte Springs Jazz Ensemble will bring the place to life and the Miss Altamonte Springs Dancers will perform production numbers during stage transformations throughout the evening. The pageant will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Seventeen talented young women will be competing for the title of Miss Altamonte Springs 1986. Those contestants are Rosalyn Lewis, singing "Sam. You Made My Pants Too Long": Julia Washam playing the piccolo to "Memory" from the Broadway show "Cats": Helen Koblasz, playing "Rhapsody in Blue" on the piano; Krista Henry performing a monologue. "Star Spangled Girl": Summer Szelc tap dancing to "Bouncing Blues": Rosa Lopez singing "Dr. Beat": Laurie Konieczko playing the piano and singing "To God Be The Glory": Traci Wixson dancing to "I Go To Rio" by Pablo Cruz: Terri Bade singing "I Can Do That" while performing a gymnastics dance: Diana Hartwig playing "Aragonnese"

Monica Farrell ...Miss Florida 1985

"The Flood": Jennifer Wells singing "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess": Sandra Rasen playing "Chopin Etude #5 in Gb Major" on the plano: Janet Poole singing "Crazy"; Regina Garcia playing a classical-country medley on the violin: Donna Jarrett dancing to "Baby I'm a Star": and Jodie Strickland

singing "Birth of the Blues." During the pageant, each contestant will be judged in four different areas totaling 50 percent of the points: personal interview, evening gown. swimsuit and talent. These 17 contestants are competing for more than \$15,000 in cash scholarships and prizes in the 1986 pageant. The experienced panel of judges include: Keith Callahan, president of the Miss Florida Pageant: Vernon DeSear and Bob Boyette, both vice presidents of the Miss Florida Pageant: Marie Finnell, secretary and business manager of Miss

Florida: and Michelle Bowen.

executive director of the Miss

UCF Pageant and coordinator of the Miss Florida USO Show.

A reception will be held after the pageant at Carlos Murphy's in Altamonte Springs. The pageant is produced by

the Miss Altamonte Springs

Scholarship Pageant, Inc. This is a subsidiary established by the Altamonte South Seminole Jaycees, Inc. to coordinate and produce the pageant annually for Altamonte Springs. This year's pageant is the culmination of almost a year of planning. fund raising and rehearsing, and to be one of Miss America preliminaries in the state. Miss Altamonte Springs 1985, Isabelle Leger. finished fourth runner-up in the 1985 Miss Florida Pageant and will be making her final appearance in this capacity on March 1. Miss Leger was a preliminary talent winner in the state finals last June and will be performing

again in this year's pageant.

Pageant tickets are \$10.00, which includes a program. Tickets for the reception are \$5.00. Both are available at the Altamonte Springs office of the First Financial Centers or at the pageant. For more information call Mimi Michels at 699-0501 or Bill Ombres at 841-3430.



#### **TONIGHT'S TV**

#### THURSDAY

EVENING

6:00 (8) HAPPY DAYS

6:05 12 ANDY GRIFFITH

6:30 (1) NOC NEWS (7) ABC HEWS (1) (11) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT Henry suspects Muriel of having an affair with a mob accoun-

(8) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY

12 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 7:00 (4) \$100,000 PYRAMID (3) O P.M. MAGAZINE Mather-

daughter beauty pageant winners. ski enthusiasts on top of a 10.000-D JEOPARDY (11) BARNEY MILLER (10) NATURE A look at the landbased animals of the Arctic including lemmings. Arctic hares and foxes, and caribou (Part 2 of 3) in (B) (B) CARSON'S COMEDY CLAS-

7:05 12: MARY TYLER MOORE 7:30

© © ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interviews with Bruce Boxiestner

and Kate Jackson PERFECT MATCH
WHEEL OF FORTUNE (11) BENSON (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY

12 SANFORD AND SON 8:00 (4) COSBY SHOW In stereo C)
(5) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum's

mingly easy job as a notel detective is complicated by the presence of an eavesdropping prostitute and a cat burglar (R)

Pi PiPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR MOTI Cars and household appliances that react to human voices, a look at a dog that skis and scuba dives.(R):3 (B) (11) MART TO HART (B) (10) WILD AMERICA An under-

water view of the spawning ritual of the cutthroat frout. (Part 3 of 3) (B) MOVIE "II's A Mad. Mad. Mad. Mad World" (1963) Spencer Tracy, Milton Berle, A group of people travel over mountains, through deserts and across great expanses to reach \$350,000 in buried loot.

8:05 12 MOVIE The Glass House (1972) Vic Morrow, Alan Alda A first-offender at a maximum security prison is victimized by a group of hardened convicts who dominate the rest of the population.

8:30 TOU AGAIN (Premiere) A divorced man tries to re-establish a relationship with his long-absent teen-age son. Stars Jack Klugman and John Stamos (10) THIS OLD HOUSE Installation of windows in the second floor of the ranch house; an examination

of prefabricated houses.

9:00 ( CHEERS Carla and Nick are reunited, however briefly, to compete in a dance contest. In stereo. (5) MOVIE "Kojak: The Belarus File" (1985) Telly Savalas, Suzanne Pleshette. New York detective Theo Kojak uncovers a decades-old conspiracy to protect war criminals when he enlists the aid of a State Department worker in his investigaion of the murders of several elderly Russian emigres. (R)

cret concerning Jeff Colby is made Public (3 (11) QUINCY (10) ODYSSEY

MIGHT COURT Harry Oversees the rehabilitation of his child-hood idol, magician Philip Falcone (Carl Ballantine), in stereo. 10:00

(1) HILL STREET BLUES Tragedy hits the precinct when another cop is gunned down; Buntz appears on a TV courtroom program. (7) 20 / 20 Scheduled: the arging national fight against factory closings across the United

(11) INDEPENDENT NEWS AND THE JEWS The Industrial and French Revolutions set the stage for a century of dramatic change in Jewish life including the development of social and political equality in Western Europe, the Russian pogroms, the rise of Zionism and the start of migration to the New World. (Part 6 of 9) (A) (2) 12 MOVIE "Operation Pacific"

(1951) John Wayne, Patricia Neal, A submarine commander controls his crew with limitless devotion. (11) BOB NEWHART

11:00 O O O O O NEWS (11) MAUDE (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (8) SOAP 11:30

TONIGHT Host Johnny Carson Scheduled comedian Garry Shandling. In stereo

WKRP IN CINCINNATI

ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (11) HAWAN FIVE-0 (8) MOVIE "The Fighting Seabees" (1944) John Wayne, Susan Hayward

12:00

NIGHT HEAT Steve goes undercover as a prostitute to find out who's responsible for a series of killings (R)

COMEDY BREAK

12:20 12 MOVIE "The Nanny" (1965) Bette Davis, William Dix 12:30

D LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled comedian Wil Shriner, '50s singer Bo Diddley. (T) (1946) Movie "A Night in Para-dise" (1946) Morie Oberon, Turhan

(11) CHICO AND THE MAN 1:00 (11) BIZARRE Sketches Super Dave at the piano, information booth quiz, billion-dollar contest

MOVIE The Ritz (1976) Jack Weston, Rita Moreno

1:30 (11) SCTV Sketches Bobby Bittman (Levy) retires but later makes a comeback Guest star; (8) DEATH VALLEY DAYS

2:00 (11) GUNSMOKE 2:10 D MOVIE "It's Good To Be

Alive" (1974) Paul Winfield, Ruby 2:20 12 MOVIE "The Public Enemy" (1931) James Cagney, Donald

2:30 (I) A NEWS 3:00

(5) (3) CBS NEWS HIGHTWATCH (11) CISCO KID 3:30 (11) ILOVELUCY

(11) EIGHT IS ENOUGH 4:05 4:05 WORLD AT LARGE 4:20

(7) MOVIE Go Ask Alice (1973) William Shatner, Jamie Smith Jackson

DALL IN THE FAMILY

FRIDAY

MORNING

5:00 (11) NEWS

12 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 6:00 1 A NBC NEWS CBS EARLY MORNING 1) O EYEWITHESS DAYBREAK

(11) GOOD DAY! (8) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN 6:30 2 4 NEWS 7 2 ABC'S WORLD NEWS THIS

MORNING D (1) TOM AND JERRY 12 FUNTIME (8) FAT ALBERT

(7) EYEWITHESS DAYBREAK (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00

TODAY 5) CBS MORNING NEWS
(7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA BOLLD IIII (10) FARM DAY (8) HEATHCLIFF

7:15 (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:30
(11) CHALLENGE OF THE

(10) SESAME STREET (R) (3) (8) SUPERFRIENDS 12 FLINTSTONES

8:00 (11) JETSONS

12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:30 G:3U

(11) FLINTSTONES

(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

(8) YOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE

8:35 12 BEWITCHED 9:00 DIVORCE COURT

DONAHUE TIC TAC DOUGH (11) WALTONS (10) SESAME STREET (R) (2) (B) (8) KHOTS LANDING

9:05

12 HAZEL 9:30 (4) LOVE CONNECTION
(7) DOKER'S WILD

9:35 12 I LOVE LUCY 10:00 (4) FAMILY TIES (H) HOUR MAGAZINE
D BARNABY JONES

(11) BIG VALLEY (10) SECRET CITY (8) KNOTS LANDING 10:05 12 MOVIE

10:30 (4) SALE OF THE CENTURY (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT () 11:00 (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE

(3) S PRICE IS RIGHT (?) S SHUCE FORSYTH'S HOT STREAK (11) DALLAS (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW IS POLICE WOMAN

11:30

SCRABBLE

NEW LOVE AMERICAN
STYLE (10) FLORIDASTYLE AFTERNOON

12:00 (T) MIDDAY 1 (1) (2) NEWS (11) BEWITCHED (10) SHAKESPEARE HOUR (1) (8) ROCKFORD FILES

12 PERRY MASON 12:30

(4) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

(5) YOUNG AND THE REST-LESS (7) D LOVING
(11) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

1:00

(4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES

(5) ALL MY CHILDREN

(5) (11) DICK VAN DYKE

(10) HERITAGE: CIVILIZATION

AND THE JEWS 1:05 12 MOVIE

1:30
(3) (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(1) GOMER PYLE

ANOTHER WORLD ONE LIFE TO LIVE (11) ANDY GRIFFITH (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (0) FLYING NUN 2:30

(5) C CAPITOL

(5) (11) GREAT SPACE COASTER

(7) (10) PAINTING CERAMICS

(8) BRADY BUNCH

2:35 12 WOMANWATCH

(T) SANTA BARBARA GUIDING LIGHT GENERAL HOSPITAL (11) SCOORY DOO (10) FLORIDASTYLE (I) INSPECTOR GADGET

3:05 12 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS 3:30
(11) JAYCE AND THE WHEELED WARRIORS
(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

1 (8) M.A.S.K. C 4:00 1 (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE D DIFFRENT STROKES (11) THUNDERCATS

(10) SESAME STREET (R) CO (S) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE 12 FLINTSTONES

1 THREE'S COMPANY (11) TRANSFORMERS (8) SHE-RA PRINCESS OF

12 BRADY BUNCH 5:00 MAYS'H

DET'S MAKE A DEAL (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING D (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN (8) TRANZOR

5:05 12 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 5:30
5:30
PEOPLE'S COURT
D D NEWS
11) ALICE on the piano: Rachelle Griffin performing a monologue entitled Deadline For Art Exhibit

March 1 is the deadline for entries in the Loch Haven Art Center Annual Juried Exhib-

**Approaches** 

Artists can submit three 35 mm color slides of works created within the past year. These can be slides of three different works or three views of the same work. The categories are painting. sculpture, photography, fiber. drawings, jewelry, pottery or prints.

The juror of this year's show is Ned Rifkin, curator of Contemporary Art at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington. D.C. The judges' notification of those accepted in the exhibition will be mailed on March 28.

Cash awards totalling \$1,500 will be made by Loch Haven Art Center, and the top three winners will have a group exhibition next December.

The awards announcement will be made at 7:30 p.m. May 3 at the Preview reception for the Annual Juried Exhibition. The exhibition will open to the public, free of charge, at 2 p.m. May 4 and will continue through June 15.

For further information please call 896-4231.



#### Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 84-111 CP ETHEL MARY BRUNELLE.

IN RE: ESTATE OF Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of ETHEL MARY BRUNELLE, deceased. File Number 85 113 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C. Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's afterney are set

forth below. All interested persons are required to file with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (11 all claims against the lestate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the valid ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative. venue, or juristiction of the

court ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this flotion by

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

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#### Legal Notice Legal Notice

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

TO CONSIDER
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AN ORDINANCE

BY THE CITY

OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at

the Commission Reem in the

City Hall in the City of Senford.

Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on

March 10, 1984, to consider the

adoption of an ordinance by the

City of Sanford, Florida, as

ORDINANCE NO. 1800

AN ORDINANCE OF THE

FLORIDA, TO ANNEX WITHIN THE CORPORATE

AREA OF THE CITY OF

SANFORD. FLORIDA, UPON

ADOPTION OF SAID ORDINANCE. A PORTION OF THAT

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TWEEN S.R. 44 AND WEST THIRD STREET AND BE-

TWEEN KENNEL ROAD AND

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ED IN SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE VOLUNTARY

ANNEXATION PROVISIONS

OF SECTION 171.044. FLORIDA

STATUTES: PROVIDING FOR

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WHEREAS, the City of San

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the property described herein.

and the City Commission of the

City of Sanford, Florida, deems

it in the best interest of the City

to accept said petition and to

NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT

ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE

OF THE CITY OF SANFORD.

SECTION 1: That the pro-

perfy described below situated

in Seminole County, Florida, be

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to and made a part of the City of

Sanford, Florida, pursuant to

the voluntary annexation pro-

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Florida Statutes, and shall

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March 6, 1486

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AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

follows.

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1050 State St., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the fictitious name of SEMINOLE MAIL SERVICES, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To wit: Section 865.09 Florida Stalutes 1957.

/s/ Harmon E. Wren, Jr. 9 Edna G. Wren Publish February 13, 20, 27 & March 6, 1986.

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that am engaged in business at 2101 Orange Blvd., Sanford, Seminale County, Florida under the fictitious name of ALL ODORS REMOVAL CO. and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Hame Statutes. Fo wit Section 165 09 Florida Statutes 1957 A Jay Bruce Becktel Publish February 13, 20, 27 & Warch 6, 1986.

> CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING**

HOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Board will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 P.M. on March 20. 1984 to consider an Ordi nance entitled

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY. FLOPIDA REZONING CER TAIN LANDS WITHIN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY. FINED FROM THE PRESENT TOTHING CLASSIFICATION OF RI ONE AND TWO FAMILY TO CI GENERAL COMMER AL AND PO PRO PURSUANT TO THE TERMS OF THE FLORIDA STAT UTES PROVIDING FOR THE

AMENDMENT TO THE OF FICIAL ZUNING MAP PRO SEVERABILITY AND EF change the roning on the follow ling described property situate in the City of Lake Mary, Florida: 1 Those portions of Lots 49.

50 and 51 SANFORD'S SUB STATITIAL FARMS TRACT NO. as recorded in Plat Book 5 Plages 83 and 84. Public Record of Seminale County, Florida. fema North and West of a line 230 Inst from when measured at light angles to and parallel with the northwesterly Right of Way of U.S. Highway 17 92 (180 fool Right of Way), together with that portion of Lot 48, of sald plat of SANFORD'S SUB STATITIAL FARMS TRACT NO Triving South and East of a line that is 200 feet from the Solitheast corner of said Lot 48, when measured at right angles the northwesterly Right of Way of U.S. Highway 17 92, said line being parallel with said

Lot 48 SANFORD'S SUBSTANTIAL FARMS TRACT NO I as recorded in Plat Book Pages 8) and 84. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, less and except that pertion of said Lot 48 lying South and Fast of a line that is 200 feet from the Southeast corner of said tot if when measured at right angles to the northwesterly Right of Way of U.S. Highway 17 22 said line being parallel with said the thresterly Right of

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Said property is more commorely described as lying be tipeen U.S. Highway 17.97 and Artifor Poule, and the Public Hearing will be

tent at the City Hall City of Lave Var. Florida on the 20th da, it March 1984 at 7 to P At in loom threeafter as possi tile at stuch time interested parties for and against the request will be heard. Said learing and, be continued from time to time until final action is faken by the City Commission of as filly of Lake Mary, Florida This Nation shall be posted in

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we ere engaged in business at 129 Ingram Circle, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32779 under the fictitious name of C.A.T.S., and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-wif: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957 /s/ Nan Connelly

/s/ Del Belflower Publish February 27 & March 6. DEO IN

> NOTICE OF A TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY

OF SANFORD, FLORIDA. Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford. Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on March 24, 1986, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, as ORDINANCE NO. 1001

AN ORDINANCE OF THE FLORIDA, TO ANNEX WITHIN THE CORPORATE AREA OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, UPON ADOPTION OF SAID ORDI-NANCE, A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING SOUTH OF AND ABUTTING THE INTERSECTION OF SANFORD AVENUE AND S.R. 427: SAID PROPERTY BEING SITUATED IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN AC-CORDANCE WITH THE VOL-UNTARY ANNEXATION PROVISIONS OF SECTION 171.044. FLORIDA STATUTES; PROVIDINGFOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS.

AND EFFECTIVE DATE: WHEREAS, there has been filed with the City Clerk of the City of Sanford, Florida, a petition containing the name of the property owner in the area described hereinafter requesting annexation to the corporate area of the City of Sanford. Florida, and requesting to be

included therein; and WHEREAS, the Property Appraiser of Seminole County, Florida, having certified that there is one property owner in the area to be annexed, and that said property owner has signed the Petition for Annexation: and WHEREAS, it has been de ermined that the property de scribed hereinafter is reasonably compact and conliguous to the corporate areas of the City of Sanford. Florida, and if has further been determined that the annexation of said property will not result in the

creation of any enclave; and WHEREAS, the City of San ford. Florida, is in a position to provide municipal services to the property described herein. and the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, deems it in the best interest of the City to accept said petition and to annex said property

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD. FLORIDA: SECTION It That the property described below situated

in Seminole County, Florida, be and the same is hereby annexed to and made a part of the City of Sanford, Florida, pursuant to the voluntary annexation provisions of Section 171.044. Florida Statutes: The North 200 feet of the SE 14 the SE 14 of Section 12.

Township 20 South, Range 30

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No. 427, less the North 200 feet of the East 180 feet of the SE 14 of the SE is of Section 12. Township 20 South. Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida SECTION 2: That upon this ordinance becoming effective. the property owners and any scribed herein shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges and immunities as are from time to time granted to resi dents and property owners of the City of Sanford. Florida, as further provided in Chapter 171, Florida Statutes, and shall further be subject to the responsibilities of residence or

ownership as may from time to time be determined by the governing authority of the City of Sanford, Florida, and the provisions of said Chapter 171. Florida Statutes SECTION 3 If any section or portion of a section of this ordinance proves to be invalid. unlawful, or unconstitutional, it shall not be held to impair the validity, force or effect of any

other section or part of this ordinance SECTION 4 That all ordi nances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the same are hereby revoked

SECTION 5 That this ordi natice shall become effective and adoption

immediately upon its passage A copy shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine

the same. All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportuni ty to be heard at said hearing mission of the City of Sanford

Florida ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC II a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbalim record of the proceedings, including the festimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford (FS 286 0105).

H.N. Tamm, Jr. City Clerk Publish February 27, & March 6. 13, 20, 1986 DEO 189

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NOTICE OF A TO CONSIDER
THE ADOPTION OF BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Sanford. Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on March 10, 1986, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Fiorida, as ORDINANCE NO. 1799

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, TO ANNEX WITHIN THE CORPORATE AREA OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, UPON ADOPTION OF SAID ORDINANCE, A PORTION OF THAT PROPERTY LYING BE TWEEN U.S. HIGHWAY 17 & 92 AND NARCISSUS AVENUE ANDBETWEEN TERWILLIGER LANE AND RIVERVIEW AVENUE: SAID PROPERTY BEING SITUAT ED IN SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE VOLUNTARY ANNEXATION PROVISIONS OF SECTION 171.044, FLORIDA STATUTES: PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY. CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE

City of Sanford, Florida, a petition containing the names of the property owners in the area described herein after request ing annexation to the corporate area of the City of Sanford. Florida, and requesting to be included therein: and WHEREAS, the Property Appraiser of Seminole County. Florida, having certified that there are two property owners in the area to be annexed, and

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that said property owners have signed the Petition for Annexation; and WHEREAS, it has been de termined that the property de scribed hereinafter is reasonably compact and con tiguous to the corporate areas of the City of Sanford, Florida, and it has further been determined that the annexation of said

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NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD. FLORIDA SECTION 1: That the pro perty described below situated

in Seminole County. Florida, be and the same is hereby annexed to and made a part of the City of Sanford. Florida, pursuant to the voluntary annexation provisions of Section 171,044. Florida Statutes Beginning 402 feet West and 15

feet North of the South 14 corner of Section 23. Township 19 South. Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, run North 210 feet,thence East 144 feet, thence South 210 feet, thence West 144 feet to the POINT OF BEGIN-NING, Seminale County.

SECTION 2: That upon this Ordinance becoming effective. the property owners and any resident on the property de scribed herein shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges and immunities as are from time to time granted to resi dents and property owners of the City of Sanford, Florida, as further provided in Chapter 171. Florida Statutes, and shall further be subject to the re sponsibilities of residence or ownership as may from time to time be determined by the governing authority of the City of Sanford. Florida, and the provisions of said Chapter 171.

Florida Statutes. SECTION 3 If any section or portion of a section of this ordinance proves to be invalid. unlawful, or unconstitutional, it shall not be held to impair the validity, force or effect of any other section or part of this

ordinance.
SECTION 4: That all ordi nances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the same are hereby revoked. SECTION 5 That this ordi nance shall become effective immediately upon its passage and adoption.

A copy shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the same.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportuni ty to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Com mission of the City of Sanford. Florida

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 284 0105). H.N. Tamm, Jr.

City Clerk Publish: February 13, 20, 27, March 6, 1956 NOTICE TO

THE PUBLIC: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on March 14, 1964, in the City Hall at 11:30 a.m. in order to consider a request for a variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to front yard setback requirements in a RI I district in

E. 150 ft. of Lots 77, 79 and 61 (Less Road) Oak Hill Sub-division, PB J. PG 85, being more specifically described as located 1119 E. 25th Street Planned use of the property is to erect a canapy over gasoline sland ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC II

a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meetings or hearings, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford (FS 284.0105) B.L. Perkins.

Chairman **Board of Adjustment** Publish: February 27, March 9, 1964 DEO 93



#### **Legal Notice**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. M-3737-CA-07-P FAMILY CREDIT SERVICES.

Plaintiff.

LINDA H. LISI and LEON TENEN, her husband, BATURA & FENNER, INC. and BERWICK (MARSHALL) LEASING CO. a/k/a MARSHALL BERWICK LEASING COMPANY, INC., a Florida corporation

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Mortgage Foreclosure entered in the above captioned action, I will sell the property located in Seminole County, Florida de scribed as Lot 298. WEKIVA HUNT

CLUB. FOX HUNT SECTION 2. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 18, Pages 84 through 87, inclusive, Public Records of Seminale County Florida. at public sale to the highest and

door of the Seminale County Courthouse in Sanford. Florida at 11:00 A.M. on the 14th day of March, 1964. WITNESS my hand and of ficial seal this 18th day of

best bidder for cash at the West

February, 1986. (SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Diane K. Brummett

Deputy Clerk Publish: February 20. 27, 1986 DEO-115 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File Number 84-49-CP

INRE: ESTATE OF

REBECCAC TILLIS. Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Rebecca C. Tillis. deceased, File Number 86-69-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse. Sanford, Florida 32771. The

names and addresses of the

personal representative and the personal representative's at torney are set forth below. All interested persons are equired to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the valid ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative. venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has

begun on February 27, 1986. Personal Representative MARSHALL C. TILLIS 110 Valencia Drive Sanford, Florida 32771

Attorney for Personal Representative Hutchison & Mamele Post Office Drawer H 230 North Park Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771 Telephone (305) 322 4051 Publish February 27 & March **DEO 180** 

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. CASE NO. 85 3302 CA 09 G STANWICK BV 1 h a SIC (Nederland) B V a

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BARENT VAN BUREN - VAN BUREN, wife of BARENT VAN BUREN. married, and MYERS VAN BUREN, and --BUREN. wife of MYERS VAN BUREN, if married, and any unknown heirs, devisees, gran tees, and other unknown persons claiming by, through and under the said BARENT VAN BUREN, and MYERS VAN BUREN, if deceased. CITICORP PERSON TO PERSON FINANCIAL CENTER OF FLORIDA. INC.

ASSOCIATIONS, and EMMA Defendants NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

JAMESTOWN VILLAGE UNIT

ONE HOMEOWNERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned DAVID N BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court of SEMINOLE County. Florida, will on the 21st day of March, 1986, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the West Front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situate in SEMINOLE County, Florida

Lat 1002. Block 'A', of the properly described as Jamestown Village, Unit One. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 20, at Pages 8 and 9, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, Together with a per petual nonexclusive easement for ingress and egress as de scribed in paragraph 2 and pursuant to Grantors' reserved right as provided for in para graph 4 of that certain quitclaim deed recorded in Official Re cords Book 1102, at Page 778, of the Public Records of Seminale County, Florida. The foregoing being subject to zoning re quirements and easements in existance as of the date hereof. State of facts as shown on survey dated September 25, 1973, prepared by Jones. Wood & Gentry, Inc., as resurveyed and recertified on March 18, 1976 and the terms and conditions of the Declaration of Easements. convenants and restrictions re corded in Official Records Book 1100. Page 1173, of the Public Records of Seminole County. Florida

pursuant to the Final Judgment entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above. WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 24th day of February, 1984.

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Diana K. Brummett

Deputy Clerk Publish: February 27, March 6, **DEO 107** 

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#### 13—Card of Thanks

The family of Jannie Pietranton would like to express appreciation and thanks to those who sent cards, flowers, food, and gifts. Also, many thanks to the friends who visited and gave us their support in our time of Sincerely.

Al Pietrantoni and family 21—Personals

#### **CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER**

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321 7495 Available... THANKSGIVING Novena to St. Jude Oh Holy St. Jude. Apos tle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ. faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special partronage in time of need to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance and petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say Three our Fathers. Three Hail Marys, and Glorias, Publica tion must be promised. St Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known

#### 23—Lost & Found

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CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Board of Adjustment of the City

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City Hall at 11:30 A.M. in order

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variance in the Zoning Ordi

nance as it pertains to front and

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Beginning at the NE corner of

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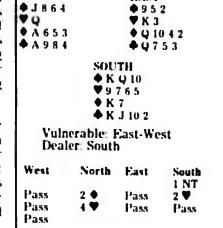


The Venice Cup, emblematic dummy, putting in the 10, of women's world-team supremacy, was once again won by the team from Great Britain last October. Nicola Smith is one of the members of that team, and today we see her in action with a neat little play. British methods involve an opening no-trump structure of 12-15 high-card points, and the two-diamond response by North was a Jacoby transfer bid. That's the way they arrived at four hearts. Now let's see how Nicola gave herself the best chance to make it.

Declarer won the opening spade lead in her hand, cashed a second spade and palyed certainly demonstrates the easy another to dummy's ace. Only now did she play a club from characterizes a winner.

which forced out the ace from west. For defender West, what next? A club would allow declarer to make both the jack and the king while he shed diamonds from dummy. The ace of diamonds would make South's A984 king a winner, whereas playing the last spade would let declarer trump in dummy while throwing a low diamond from her hand.

No doubt there were many more exciting hands that Nicola could tell us about from her World Championship win last October in Brazil, but today's and unerring technique and



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# Growth, Development Finding Some Stability

Herald Staff Writer sidential construction was a \$250 million industry in Seminole County last year. slowing from 1984 yet challenging local government to provide services for the new development which building officials predicted will continue in

Residential construction declined from 8,585 building permits with a total value of \$381.043.470 in 1984, to 6,305 permits with a value of \$254.871.957 through November 1985. December construction figures were not available

for the county or its seven cities.

Although multi-family housing was still an affordable alternative for new residents, singlefamily housing caught the spotlight in 1985, reversing the previous year's trend which saw apartments and condominiums popular in much of the county.

In Seminole County, 2,594 permits valued at \$169,704,310 were issued for single-family home construction last year, compared with 3,711 permits valued at \$85,167,647 for multi-family

In unincorporated Seminole County, values for

single-family home construction were \$120,827,544 based on flacal year 1984/85 figures, while multi-family housing totalled \$42,604,881 for the same period.

Overall residential construction in the unincorporated areas decreased from 2,513 permits with a value of \$178,646,542 in 1984 to 1,998 permits valued at \$178,359,164 in 1985.

In only two of Seminole County's seven cities. Oviedo and Casselberry, did residential construction increase from 1984 to 1985.

Single-family housing led in three of the cities - Oviedo, Longwood and Winter Springs - while

multi-family homes were the favorite in Senford. Casselberry and Altamonte Springs.

In Oviedo, residential construction \$26,831,922 business in 1985, compared

\$9,937,313 in 1964. Single-family housing construction totaled \$25,371,374 last year compared to \$1,460,548 for multi-family housing.

Oviedo City Planner Randy Cohen said a lack of high density zoning and sewer service in Oviedo

See GROWTH, page 2

## **Ornamental Plants Most Profitable Crop**

Acreage devoted to celery, ally, once a staple in Sanford's economy (Sanford was once known as the celery capital of the world), has dwindled in recent years from about 7,000 to just 300 in all of Seminole County.

Overall, about 51,500 acres of Seminole's 205,440 total acres are devoted to agriculture, and that industry employs about 600 farm workers, according to a county agriculture extension agent.

Because winter freezes in 1983 and 1984 took their toll on the area citrus industry, what once was a \$1.7 million a year industry has is now accounting for about \$406,000, according to that agent.

Much of the land once used for citrus groves has been taken for other crops, while still others have been developed for housing

and commercial development. About 1,200 acres of county land remains as citrus groves. with the former pre-freeze total being about 2,400, roughly 50 percent.

Growers who want to replant citrus can't because of the fear of the spread of citrus canker. which has brought a ban on the sale of seedlings, the agent said.

In Seminole County today. ornamental plants are the most profitable crop and 86 greenhouses and nurseries do more than \$18 million in annual

Cabbage has taken over as king of the vegetable crop in Seminole County with the typical annual yield coming from 2.200 acres.

Cucumbers are pushing for the top spot with a usual annual planting of 1,800 acres a year.

Vegetable crop revenue adds up to about \$15.6 million annu-

There are roughly 500 farms

in Seminole County. About 165 farms deal primarily in livestock and poultry. In that number there is one dairy farm and 27 that are

homes to hogs and pigs. The value of local cattle and livestock is estimated at about \$823,000 and poultry is valued at \$520,000, according to the ag

Agricultural extension agent Bill Lewellyn, provider of this information, and other county agricultural experts are available to advise growers, farmers and

cattlemen. They can be contacted at the county government complex at Five Points or reached through

the county number at 323-2550. Their office is also the home of the county's home economist. Barbara Hughes, who provides homemaking tips and oversees

the 4-H program for youngsters. Lewellyn said the stateoperated Sanford Farmer's Market on U.S. Highway 17-92 is the only "farmer's market" in the county, although there are many privately-run roadside fruits and vegetables stands. including those inside flea

markets. Manager of the 51-year-old Sanford market. Wendell Moore. said his office is open during regular business hours five days a week, but the 23 tenant brokers who deal in statewide grown crops set their own hours.

The market no longer functions as a retail outlet, but serves as an area where truckers from throughout the state load up for out of state runs of crops, which Moore estimates has a value of \$25 million value to the local economy.

-Susan Loden



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Donald Burk, owner of Don and Ruth Burk farms in Lake Monroe, smiles approvingly at cabbage crop in one of his fields off W. S.R. 46 near I-4. Cabbage becoming a top crop in Seminole County.

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# **County Job Market Mostly In Services**

By Susan Loden

Herald Staff Writer Seminole County's job market is primarily service-oriented. with half the 120,000 employed working in retail sales, restaurants, in the health field, business services — including computer service — along with amusement park. recreation

field and hotel work. That's according to Sterling Tuck, a labor market analyst for the state.

Although he says he has no age profile on the typical Seminole County worker. Tuck rate in employment in the said women are 43 percent of the work force and 89 percent of those women are white. That state's employment agency same white to minority ratio is which provides free job informaacross the board, he said.

manufacturing being limited in the county, but with construction work opportunities in-

creasing, Tuck said. Casselberry and Longwood. along the major roadways. in through Friday. those service-oriented jobs, acdevelopment in the north section fees for their services. of the county - the Sanford. Longwood. Lake Mary area county over the coming years.

represent 2 percent of the out. migrant workers might push the commerce.

percentage to five.

Many residential areas of South Seminole County serve primarily as "bedroom" communities for many who work in

Orange County. Tuck said. Seminole County's average unemployment rate stayed around 4 percent in 1985, a drop from the 5 percent average for 1984, he said. The national unemployment figure for 1985 averaged about 7 percent.

Employment increased by 3.5 percent over 1984 in '85, he said, and the average growth county in 1985 was 5.5 percent.

Job Service of Florida, the tion, job finding assistance, vet-Most workers in Seminole erans job services, job counsel-County are employed at mails. ing and other job services such stores and shops, with as testing, maintains two offices in Seminole County.

Located at 2460 Park Ave.. Suite 101. Sanford, telephone: 322-7322, and at 2706 Wells The greatest job opportunities Ave., Fern Park, telephone: are in Altamonte Springs. 331-0100, these agencies are open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

There are many private cording to Tuck, although cur- employment agencies in the rent commercial and residential county which charge varying

State employment agency personnel say caution should be continue to provide similar op- taken in choosing one of those portunities and those job op- agencies. Although many are portunities are expected to in- reputable and have a long stancrease in that sector of the ding in the community, there is a great turnover of ownership in Farm workers who at one time the business and new owners represented a major part of the may operate differently, the work force in Sanford now only state agency personnel pointed

county's total work force. Tuck Questions about such agencies said. However, he added, in can be made at the state agency seasonal peaks an influx of or to local and area chambers of

#### ...Growth

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led to the primarily single-family home develop-

Construction began on the 782-acre Alafaya Woods planned unit development in south Oviedo, slated to include 398 acres of singlefamily housing and 122 acres of multi-family housing

Other single-family construction included Oviedo Terrace in northwest Oviedo and a number of small developments in all parts of Oviedo, Cohen said.

He predicted building will shift south of town toward Alafaya Woods and the 1.500-acre Riverwood Subdivision which the city annexed

Cohen said the housing boom in Oviedo will prevail this year. Large employers like Westinghouse, Martin Marietta and the University of Central Florida, all located within about 11 miles of Oviedo, attract residents to the nearby town, he said.

The growth, however, will also continue to burden city services, namely transportation, so 1986 will also bring plans to deal with the new development. Cohen said. A transportation study to analyze future road needs will be completed in April. Transporation impact fees went into effect

#### Longwood

A lack of available land space and sewer capacity led to decreased residential construction in Longwood last year, according to City Planner

Chris Nagle. Homebuilding declined from 140 permits with a value of \$21,574,171 in 1984 to 125 permits valued at \$8,681,279 in 1985.

Single-family housing last year accounted for 111 building permits with a value of \$7.639.280 and multi-family housing for 15 permits valued at

The 100-unit Hidden Oaks Estates off Longwood Hills Road, in northwest Longwood, will be the last large residential development the

THY will experience. Nagle said. During 1980-85 there was rapid development as Longwood got discovered. Now the town is starting to mature and development is slowing down he said. Fewer and fewer sites are available and land costs have increased for the remaining smaller parcels. Nagle said.

He predicted that Longwood's growth will remain "pretty steady" in 1986 and that the Skylark sewer plant expansion could spur more multi-family housing there.

#### Winter Springs

Winter Springs also saw a decline in residential development, from 451 permits valued at \$27,488,305 in 1984 to 373 permits valued at 3 24 087,703 in 1985.

Winter Springs joined the move toward single tamily housing. Permits for 340 singlefamily homes with a total value of \$16.972.411 highlighted the construction picture in 1985, compared to 33 permits for \$7.115.292 for multi family housing.

#### Lake Mary

In Lake Mary, residential development remained steady but relatively unchanged from 1984 to 1985, with 97 permits valued at \$7 million issued last year for single-family housing.

The 645-acre Timacuan development and Crystal Lake Estates on Old Lake Mary Road were examples of single-family housing which got off the ground in Lake Mary last year.

Other developments, such as The Village, a 400-unit apartment complex off Lake Mary Boulevard, were in the permitting process last year but are slated to be constructed in 1986.

A footnote to residential construction in 1985 was Lake Mary's long-range approach to deal with future growth.

City Building Official Stanley Welling said the city "accomplished a lot" in the area of planning including new zoning regulations, a land development code and updated comprehensive plan.

Another plus for Lake Mary was the completion of its \$1.4 million water plant which came on line the end of December. Welling said the city is trying to "handle growth before it gets here." 'We can learn from what others have done. We

haven't experienced growth as other cities have." he said. Welling predicted that both residential and

commercial growth in Lake Mary will be occurring along the Interstate 4 corridor. Sanford Multi-family housing held its own in 1985 as it continued to attract first-time home buyers.

Sanford Zoning Inspector Bettle Sonnenberg said. Apartment and condominium construction accounted for much of Sanford's residential development last year, with 21 permits valued at \$5,467,668 in multi-family construction issued in 1985, compared with 81 permits valued at \$2.858,440 issued for single-family home construction.

Multi-family construction in Sanford last year included developments such as the Sailpointe apartments on Seminole Boulevard and the Pineridge condos on Old Lake Mary Boulevard.

Residential construction in Sanford declined from 400 permits valued at \$42.591.841 in 1984 to 102 permits valued at \$8,326,108 in 1985.

Large scale construction, such as Seminole Centre on U.S. 17-92, was more on the upswing last year, as developers sought to provide shops, restaurants and other services for new residents.

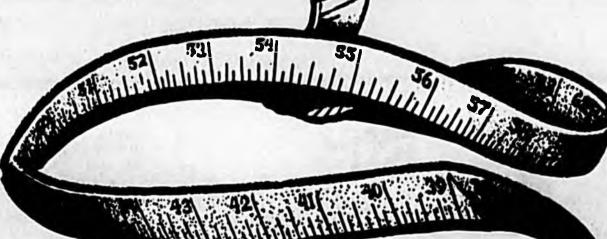
"If there is residential growth, commercial growth will be behind it. One follows the other." Sonnenberg said.

Sanford is "optimistic" that development will continue there in 1986, particularly in the western section of town, she said. "That's what we're planning for and on." Sonnenberg added. Casselberry

In Casselberry, residential construction increased from 82 permits valued at \$5,753,206 in 1984 to 109 permits valued at \$11.581.558 in 1985. Multi-family housing led the way with 72 permits valued at \$9.747.866 compared to 37 permits valued at \$1.833.692 for single-family

One of the residential construction projects begun last year in Casselberry was the Continued to page 3

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# Deltona Was Construction Boom Area

By Paul Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

1985, an increase of areasof Lake Helen and DeLand. \$36,141,797 over 1984's conpercent of the permit activity in residential permits issued. and Orange City.

ment issues permits for new previous year. Residential single family home construction in the southwest construction valued at sector of the county including repeated. Single family residen- Volusia County experienced an \$106.086.125 took place in Deltona, Cassadaga, Osteen, tial construction values climbed increase of 651 residential from \$1.702.309 in 1984 to permits was also up to southwest Volusia County in DeBary, and the unincorporated

struction value of \$69,944,328, dential building permits in 1985. \$1,115,350 the previous year. 1985, although values of con-The boom area in construction That figure rises to 2.260 when But in Orange City, the growth struction in Lake Helen and the of single family homes was the area's three incorporated unincorporated Deltona, which cities are included, 1984 activity \$2,318,665 in 1984 to \$804,595 the values of projects fell to reportedly accounted for 80 was lower, with a total of 1,609 in 1985. Orange City issued five \$10.478,542 in 1985, from

department. The final total also single family homes with 1985 as well, down to 21 from than 1984. includes building activity in the permits issued by the county cities of DeLand, Lake Helen, alone - including the Deltona

The county building depart- 1985, up from \$66,374,063 the Helen had 12, DeLand had 42, \$7,894,100 in 1984. Last year, permits in 1985, but they totaled

to \$284,627, from \$136,250 in permits over 1984. 1984. DeLand was also up in 1984's 26.

area - was \$103,095,013 in 2,185 permits issued. Lake permits were issued at a value of

added to Orange City's 21. All 27 permits combined for a value \$215.062 in value, up from In Lake Helen, the trend was totaled for 1985, southwest of \$5,221,120 were issued.

Commercial permits and con-The county issued 2.185 resi- 1985, to \$1,901,900, from struction values dropped in slowed, decreasing from county areas increased. Overall, fewer single family residential 1984's \$12.667,444, with only the county's building permit. The construction value of construction building permits in 12 fewer permits issued in 1985

> The biggest decrease in activi-In addition to the county's ty occured in DeLand, where 35

\$1,514,165 in 1985, and 15 \$3,528,195 last year, from permits were in 1985, compared \$\$2.956,453 in 1984. But the with 19 in 1984.

commercial construction in 1984.

8114.582 in value in 1984.

Orange City was also down The county issued commercial number of permits issued in Lake Helen issued only three 1985 totaled 29, down from 32

#### ...Growth

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285-unit Oxford Square apartments.

**Building and Zoning Official** Frank Broyles said the trend toward multi-family residences will continue in 1986 as people move into the area and find this spur growth along 436, he said.

Altamonte Springs

approval and rezoning slowed Springs last year, according to Altamonte Community Development Director Windell Peters.

1984 totalled 128 permits ing. Peters said the loop from the Country Creek valued at \$58,684,193 while 176 moratoriums, which expired in area to the south end of Altapermits valued at \$26,058,086 were issued last year.

Building permits for 10 type of housing more attractive multi-family developments with pricewise. An anticipated in a total value of \$18,368,105 crease in sewer capacity will were approved in 1985, compared to 166 permits valued at \$7.689.981 for single-family A moratorium on site plan homes in Altamonte Springs.

construction in Altamonte cluded a ban on site plan said. approvals in the east town The projects in 1985 included center, west town center and an elevated storage tank to Residential construction in city-wide moratorium on rezon- Springs and a major water line January, gave the city an oppor- monte Springs, he said. tunity to complete its com-

The two moratoriums in City Engineer Scott Gilbertson

central business district and a service southwest Altamonte

In 1986, the city plans to prehensive plan update, which it expand the regional wastewater must submit to the state for plant on Keller Road and extend water lines along Maitland Altamonte Springs expanded Avenue in conjunction with the its water services last year and county's project to four-lane the planned more utility for 1986 to road from 436 to the Orange meet the demands of growth, County line, Gilbertson said,

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By Paul Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

how much money is deposited in loans have merged, and offer Seminole County banks and savings and loan institutions.

There are more staggering statistics disclosed by a recent survey: The 62 offices of the eight major banks and eight major savings and loans in the offices, 548 employees, with a county employ roughly 1,000 people who take home well over \$7.723,002. The eight major not including other benefits.

The banks in the county account for \$505,416,000 in deposits, not including the holdings of the seven Barnett Bank offices, which were not available. The county savings and loans have \$536.591.738 in deposits, without the deposit figures from Empire of America. Centrust, and Coral Gables. which were unavailable. But even without every bank and savings and loan deposit figures included, the known amount of cash put into these institutions is a whopping \$1,042,007,738. according to figures released by the various financial centers around Seminole County.

According to the survey, the largest bank in the county is Sun Bank, with deposits of \$300,000,000. The largest savings and loan is Freedom. with \$200,000,000 in deposits.

The services provided by banks and savings and loans used to be distinctive and different, according to officials at the county financial companies. but in this post-deregulation era. it can sometimes be nard to tell the two apart.

According to one savings and loan official, the S&Ls previously were not into consumer loans. while banks were. S&Ls were primarily concerned with residential lending, such as home loans and loans for home improvements.

Banks were more involved with savings and checking accounts, and commercial loans.

Nowadays, the competition between banks and savings and

#### Flea Markets Offer Patrons **Huge Variety**

For the flea market followers. Sanford's Village Super Flea Market at 1500 N. French Ave. is still going strong after a decade of service, and the Sanford area boasts what's touted by its owner as the nation's largest roofed flea market.

With space for 300 dealers, a produce department and a meat market, Village Super Flea Market owner J.W. "Red" Jones said his business is pretty well set and he has no plans for major changes this year.

The Sanford flea market is open Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Booth rates range from \$3.50 on Wednesday and Friday to \$7 and \$12 on Saturday and a Sunday rate of \$3 for a 4-by-8foot space.

Touted as the nation's largest roofed flea market, and said to be second only to the Altamonte Mall in Altamonte Springs as a draw for crowds, with about 3 million persons a year visiting the market. Flea World is set for a major expansion in 1986.

Owner Syd Levy, with the market set on a 104-acre tract featuring 1.200 under-roof spaces — 300 having been added in 1985 - said he plans to add a 90,000 square foot exhibition center that will cover 25 acres. with 25 acres of parking space added to the current 2.500 spaces bringing the total to

The exhibition space will be used for antique shows, foliage shows, home shows and such events, which are currently present in Orange County centers, he said.

The new building will be a \$3.5 million investment and will be open during Flea World's regularly scheduled days of Friday. Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m..

Expansion has been the name of the game since Flea World opened about four years ago and Levy said that in 1985 that also brought the addition of 100 mini shops along with the 300 new 10-foot-by-10-foot booths.

Rental rates vary from \$3 for a Friday garage sale space up to \$9 and \$14 per booth on weekend days.

Some dealers, Levy said, occupy more than one space.

Visitors to Flea World can find a variety of goods for sale ranging from produce to arts and crafts, jewelry, clothing, antiques and more.

loans is flerce, and both are able to offer similar services. In some Over a billion dollars. That's cases, banks and savings and every banking service imaginable. Others who have not added services by merger, have added

services by expansion. The eight major banks in the county reported a total of 35 total annual payroll of \$10 million anually in base pay, savings and loans reported a total of 27 offices, employing 271 people who earn \$3,120,763. Two S&Ls did not participate in the employee count survey, and three did not have payroll figures available for inclusion in the final totals.

in the county across the board. To handle its \$300 million in deposits, it has 12 offices which employ 120 people, who collect an average annual payroll of \$3.5 million.

Following Sun in the deposit ranking were: 2) Atlantic National Bank. \$77.416.000: 3) Southeast Bank, \$41 million & Citizen's Bank of Oviedo, \$41 million: 5) Florida National Bank, \$20 million: 6) NCNB, \$14 million: .7) Liberty National Bank, \$12 million; not available: Barnett Bank.

loans in the county with its \$200 million in deposits being handled by six branches that employ 120 people, who earn \$1.7 million in payroll annually.

Following in the savings and loan deposit ranking were: 2) The First, \$170 million: 3) First Federal of Seminole County. \$141,491,738: 4) American Pioneer. \$20 million; 5) Florida Federal, \$5.1 million; not available: Empire of America. Centrust, and Coral Gables.

Sun Bank also leads the way in the payroll and number of employees departments. They pay 250 Seminole County employees an annual average of \$3.5 million in wages. Behind Sun Bank is the largest bank Sun in payroll and number of employees are: 2) Barnett, 117 employees earning \$1.6 million: 3) Atlantic, 47 employees earning \$724.483; 4) Southeast, 34 employees \$536.519; 5) Citizens (Oyledo), 40 employees earning \$500,000; 6) Florida National. 29 employees earning \$412,000; 7) Liberty, 15 employees earning \$250.000; 8) NCNB, 16

employees earning \$200,000. The top employer within the savings and loans is Freedom. which pays 120 employees \$1.7 million. Following are: 2) First Federal, 74 employees earning

Freedom tops savings and \$1,125,763; 3) Florida Federal. 16 employees earning \$150.000: 4) American Pioneer, 11 employees earning \$145,000. The First employs 50, but a payroll figure was not available. Payroll and employee counts were also unavailable from Empire, Centrust, and Coral Gables.

A city-by-city breakdown of banks and savings and loan locations surveyed revealed the following counts: Sanford, population 28,000, 7 bank offices, 3 savings and loans: Altamonte Springs, pop. 22,000, 5 bank offices, 5 savings and loans: Longwood, pop. 10,000, 7 bank offices, 6 savings and loans: Casselberry, pop. 15,200, 4 bank offices, 8 savings and loans; Winter Springs, pop. 10,500, 3 bank offices. I savings and loan: Lake Mary, pop. 4,100, 2 bank offices. I savings and loan: Ovicdo, pop. 3,584, 1 bank and 1 savings and loan. The balance of offices in the county were in unincorporated areas.

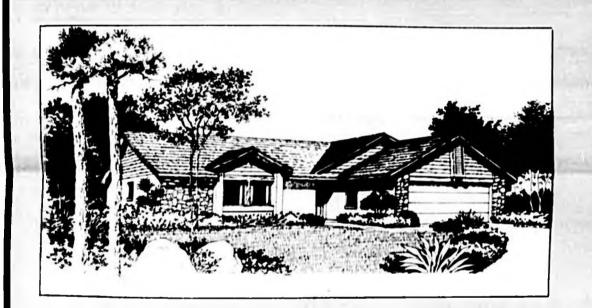
Pointing to population, commercial, and industrial growth in the central Florida region, some Seminole County bank and savings and loan officials said their companies planned expansions here in the near future, indicating that more branch offices are planned.



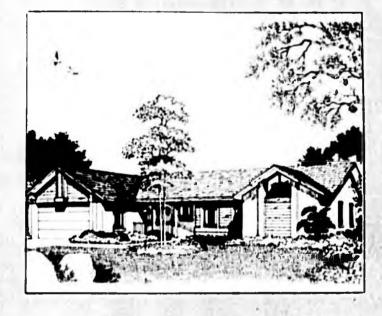
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# Sanford Land, Home Values Up, But Industrial Growth Stagnant

Fred H. Cooper **Merald Business Writer** 

The Seminoles of the past fought against muskets to retain their identity. The danger to Seminole today is the Orange crush.

Only Sanford appears positioned to withstand the tide.

City Manager Frank Faison sounded this optimistic note during a fall interview citing the large population of long-time residents as means by which the city would maintain its identity despite an onslaught of Orange County migration. Any push

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1985 was a year of growth in the county with appraised valuations streaking upwards nearly \$6.02. Residential, including single family, mobile homes. condominiums and multi-family. account for \$4.29 billion while commercial and industrial valuations total \$790 million. Exempt properties total \$280 from the north would encounter million and the balance, \$656

improved land.

And the value of that vacant land is on a fast ride up. according to local officials. which will result in more multiple-family housing and less industrial usage.

'Industrial growth was flat in 20 percent: From \$5.37 billion to 1985 and 1986 will not see a change," said Roy L. Harris, Jr., president of the Industrial Devclopment Commission of Mid-Florida. "Much can be attributed to the Congress and Indecision about the depreciation allowance. Also, the problems with utilities have tended to dent growth. But the lack of reasonably priced land is causing many to back away.

> They are not going to pay \$140,000 per acre when \$40,000 land is available elsewhere. The sun is nice, but not that nice." Harris added.

Jack Horner, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce echoed some of the the feelings of Harris regarding

industry, but quickly described 1985 as "a very good year."

His optimism for 1986 was equally evident. 'We started last year with

1.012 members and ended it with 1,181," Horner said. "Next year our goal is 1,400 and we expect to attain it.

"There are three new businesses and 21 new residents coming in every day, so the potential is certainly there," he

The annual membership drive for new members was launched the first of February and progress has been announced enthusiastically by Horner towards the chamber's goal of 1,400 total members this year.

Building permits for the county were down in 1985 compared with 1984 but the decrease was probably caused by developers rushing to secure permits at the end of 1984. according to building department officials.

All experts agree in a few areas: The population of the county will continue to grow: the tax base will continue to expand: zens might consider they live on and property values will continue their upward spiral.

Sanford folks will continue to say they're from Sanford. But too many Seminole citian Orange County reservation.

Too many to suit local officials.

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## Lake Mary Milestone

Day" of sorts, when at 9 a.m. opment area, sewer service, a Mayor Dick Fess dedicates the controversial development disnew Harry Terry Water Treat- trict (to protect the semi-rural

The construction and start up of the \$1.4 million Rinehart dor, and sections dealing with Road facility tops the news from the city in 1985.

With the plant in full operation with the capacity to handle increased demand as the city grows. Lake Mary is becomes independent of the City of Sanford as its source for water, a source that has been used for most of the last decade.

Both cities could probably not be happier about the opening of began in March.

demand for water increased, not wanted or welcome in Lake Eventually, Sanford threatened Mary, to cut off the water supply to Lake Mary in a bitter conflict in

The battle is now resolved, the plant in operation since December 18. But the city will make it official with Friday's dedication ceremonies.

The city also faced the issue of growth within its boundries with a concern for the future. It took months for the Southland Corporation to win approval to build a 7-Eleven food store at the intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and Country Club Road, and most of the year for the lowa-based Meredith Corporation to get a go-ahead to build a new \$4 million broadcasting studio and office complex for Orlando television station WOFL channel 35 near Skyline Road and Interstate 4.

In November, the city approved a Comprehensive Land Use Plan to set the standards for

Friday the City of Lake Mary future growth. The plan's key will declare an "Independence Items include an urban develcharacter of the downtown area). the Lake Mary Boulevard corrizoning, density of development and setbacks and variances for building.

The type of growth especially unwanted in the city are adult entertainment businesses. In April, the city commission adopted a new 37 page, half-inch thick ordinance to severely regulate all types of such entertainment, including adult book the plant, on which construction stores, theaters and topless bars. The ordinance was the idea of Growth in both Sanford and Fess and Police Chief Harry Lake Mary caused stress be- Benson, who wanted to make it tween the two cities as the clear that such businesses are

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# Land, Air Modes Of Travel Favored By Travellers

The waterways that were the ford Airport, because of its 8,000 located at 600 Persimmon Ave., Road, Oxford Road, E.E. slated for improvement. An area expansion of the East-West foundation for the settlement of primarily used for pleasure. For getting around, residents have turned to landbound and airborne means of transporta-

Sanford Municipal Airport, the Flying Seminole Ranch in Oviedo and at Orlando Executive Airport (Herndon) in Orlando.

Orlando International Airport is about 35 miles from Sanford and may be reached by traveling southeast on State Road 436 as far as one can travel on that highway before running smack into the airport.

The Sanford Municipal Airport, located in southeast Sanford, accommodates general aviation, private-aircraft, helicopters and charter service.

Operation of the Sanford Airport is overseen by the Sanford Airport Authority at 2735 Mellonville Ave., phone 322-7771. The city of Sanford acquired the airport, a former U.S. Naval Air Station, at no cost in 1969 from the federal government after the base was closed.

The airport authority functions through revenue it generates. In Oct. 1985 it accepted a grant from the Federal Aviation Authority for \$716,000. The grant funds come from the Aviation Trust Fund generated from an 8-cent per dollar tax on all airport users.

The bulk of the October grant money was provided to develop on a six-acre tract on the northside of the airport a new ramp apron, apron and taxiway lighting, apron flood lighting and construction and marking of a taxiway. That area is also slated for an access road and fencing. And \$14,000 of the grant is carmarked to fund a \$14.000 audio-visual presentation to promote the airport.

the next generation of commer-

cial and freight aircraft. It is anticipated that the San-

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foot runway, will be designated Seminole County today are as a carrier alport when the Orlando International Airport becomes overcrowded. Plans are station is also downtown, on in the works for a new control Sligh Boulevard, it is about a tower and another big hangar.

Private planes may land at the an industrial park with 300 acres of the 1,685 acre property reserved for light industry and aviation oriented activites, is ideally suited for cargo operations. About 150 businesses and the Seminole County Sheriff's Department are operating in the the round trip, returning within airport's industrial park.

> Tri-County Transit from Sanford to Orlando, connecting at the special family rates. Seminole Plaza every two hours. The bus also makes regularly County is available through scheduled stops throughout the county. linking the cities. The basic fare is 75 cents. For timetables and route maps contact the transportation authority office at 628-2897 or 841-8240.

> Seminole County is served by two interstate bus lines and 37 trucking firms. Nationwide bus service and information is available through Greyhound Bus Lines, 120 S. Park Ave., Sanford, 322-1421 and Trailways Bus Systems, 1002 S. French Ave., state roads 434 and 436 and Sanford, 322-4520.

Amtrak passenger train service, including Auto Train which offers a travel package from Florida to the Washington. D.C., area for passengers and their cars, is located in Sanford and Winter Park (Auto Train ends its run at Sanford) for northern and southern destina-

Amtrak also makes two daily roundtrips between Sanford. Winter Park and Orlando, with trains leaving Sanford at about 7:20 a.m. and at about noon. with arrival in Winter Park within about 25 minutes.

Return trips from Winter Park are scheduled for about 3 p.m. The two major runways have and 10:20 p.m. Many take the been constructed to accom- trip into Winter Park for a taste modate today's flights as well as of the train rides of the past and County Road 427 and Sanford as a casy entry Park Art Festival.

The Sanford train station is

Morse Boulevard, downtown in Road and County Road 46-A are study as a possible route of County into Seminole County. that city. Although the Orlando mile from the center of the city. The airport, which is home to and a bit less convenient for those who might like to travel by train and then walk to a shop-

ping district. Scheduling and rate informa-tion is available at 323-4800. An adult traveling to Winter Park or Orlando from Sanford can make 30 days, for \$7.50. If the return Bus service is provided by is made after 30 days the rate is \$10 for the roundtrip. There are

Taxi service for Seminole Courtesy Taxi. 322-5125: Safe-Way Cabs. 322-1222: Tropical Taxi, 321-1150; and Yellow Cab at 425-3111:

The Port of Sanford has direct access to the St. Johns River, a federally authorized intracoastal waterway.

Seminole Countians generally spurn commercial modes of transportation in favor of the automobile, with Interstate 4. U.S. Highway 17-92 serving as major traffic arteries.

The car is king, with about 300,000 vehicles registered in the county, and monles from a six-cent per gallon gasoline tax are carmarked for expansion and improvement of the roadways. The Florida Department of Transportation and the county's general fund will also fund part of the roadwork.

About \$10 million in road improvements are expected to be made this year, but the overall cost of the work anticipated in a five-year plan is about \$50 million.

Major work is scheduled for: Maitland Avenue, Red Bug Lake Road. Lake Mary Boulevard. Avenue, Markham Woods Road. Dodd Road, Dike Road, Lake Harney Road, Howell Branch

and the Winter Park station is on Williamson Road. Range Line west of Dean Road is also under Expressway from Orange



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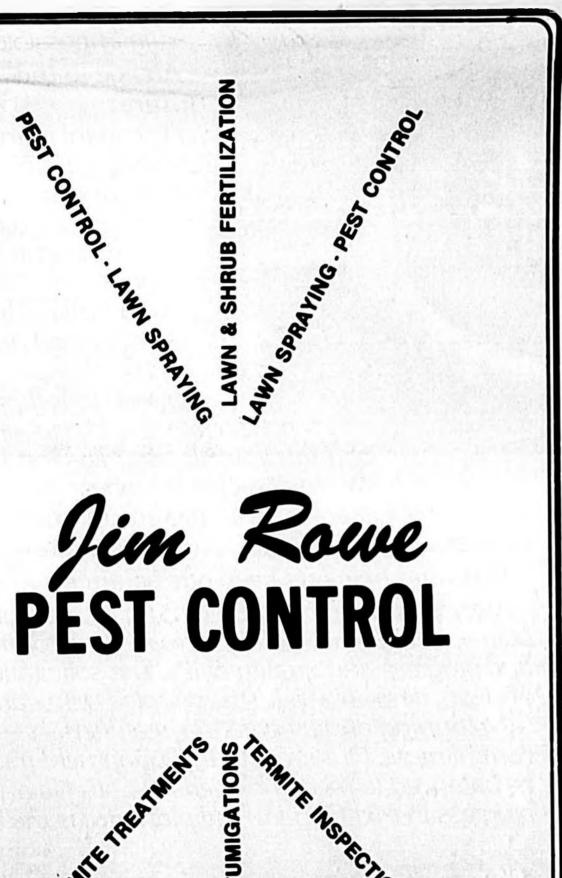
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# Activities Abound For Sports Buffs

By Chuck Burgess Special to the Herald

hatever the sport may be, there is always something to do in Central Florida as far as athletic activity is concerned for the spectator or the participant.

For the football fan who loves the months between August through December, there are five professional and collegiate football teams to cheer for or against.

In the National Football League, Florida has two professional teams. The first being the Miami Dolphins and the second being the Tampa Bay Buccancers.

The Dolphins are stationed in the Orange Bowl and the Buccancers at Tampa Stadium.

If the NFL isn't one's forte, then the state of Florida has teams in another professional league. Florida has three teams in the newly founded United States Football League which include the Jacksonville Bulls (Gator Bowl), the Orlando Renegades (Orlando Stadium) and the Tampa Bay Bandits (Tampa Stadium).

These three teams usually play during the spring season; however, this year the USFL will hold its regular season in the fall, making sports fans decide for themselves which games better

suit their craving for pigskin.

The Central Florida collegiate teams consist of the University of Central Florida Knights (Citrus Bowl), the University of Florida Gators (Florida Field), the Florida A&M Panthers (Bragg Memorial Stadium), the Florida State University Seminoles (Doak Campbell Stadium) and the University of Miami Hurricanes (Orange Bowl).

For baseball lovers, there are three professional farm teams to root for on the diamond.

They include the Osceola Astros — a Class A Florida State League team based in Kissimmee (home games are played at Osceola County Stadium with a capacity of 3,000, the Orlando Twins — a Class AA Southern League team based out of Orlando (home games are played at Tinker Field with a maximum capacity of 6,000) and the Tampa Tarpons — another Class A Florida League team based out of Tampa (home games are played at the Al Lopez Field).

The baseball season in Florida runs from April through September with the Spring training starting in late May.

On the basketball side of things. Florida only contains one professional basketball team in the Sarasota Stingers.

The Stingers are in the Continental Basketball Association and are stationed out of Sarasota. Their home games are played at the Roberts Arena and their season runs from December to April.

Soccer is a big sport down in the southern region of Florida due to the Tampa Bay Rowdles. The Rowdles are a North American Soccer League team who play in Tampa Stadium. Their season runs from June through September.

Even though physical sports play a big role in the entertainment of Americans as well as Floridians, car racing has always been an American pastime.

Florida has two major race tracks, the largest being the Daytona International Speedway.

Daytona is a big racing town because of the vast number of professional and amateur events. The agenda for this year includes the 19th Annual Paul Revere 250 (July 3), the 27th Annual Pepsi Firecracker 400 NASCAR/FIA Winston Cup Series Grand National Stock Car Race (July 4), 7th Annual Daytona Pro-Am AMA

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Lake Mary High School's Kelly McKinnon, left, lays ball off backboard as Seminole High School's Rod Fossitt goes for block.

## **Outdoors** Lovers Can Get All Here

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

The great outdoors ain't what it used to be, with concrete and asphalt seemingly inching in to cover Seminole County. However, there are still outposts. mostly along waterways, that remain in a fairly natural state.

These are magnets to outdoor sports lovers, campers and nature lovers. Favored activities include fishing, canoeing, water skiing and swimming, or just enjoying the tropical scene.

Seminole County is awash with lakes, with many residents having access to private ponds and others enjoying public parks that have watering holes.

With all but its southern border bounded by waterways. the Wekiva and St. Johns Rivers, and lakes Jesup and Monroe, Seminole County is home to many bankside fishermen who cast a line and hope for the best - the biggest bass or maybe a speckled perch.

If these fishermen reside in the county and are fishing with live balt and without the assistance of a mechanical reel they don't even have to buy a fishing

And from the safety of the shore they may watch as speed boats pulling skiers skim by or as canocists glide along at a more leisurely pace.

The canocists, who may paddle their own crast or rent a cance from Katie's Wekiva River the Lake County line off State Road 46, are likely to get a very close view of the natural beauty. the foliage, manatee, turtles, bears, deers and even the snakes and gators that have survived otte development.

Katie's rents canoes by the hour for \$2.50 or by the day for \$10. They also have four scheduled Wekiva River canoe runs which are trips of 6, 9, 12, or 19 miles. Some of these runs offer the opportunity for overnight camping at undeveloped state sites. For information call 322-4470.

Canoes are also available at Wekiva Springs State Park, near Apopka, whose 6,400 acres along the Wekiva River expand into both Seminole and Orange countles.

There, canoes can be rented for \$5 for two hours or \$10 per day, with a \$10 deposit. Camping for tents and recreational vehicles is also available at 60 sites, half reserved for those with reservations and the others on a first come basis. Site rental is about \$6.50 a day without electricity and about \$8.50 with.

The state park, open seven days a week, also offers swimming in the springs, hiking and

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Heather Hoffman puts best foot forward. She represented School of Dance Arts in Miss Dance of Florida pageant

## A Touch Of Culture Theater, The Arts, The Zoo

County.

performed at Seminole Commu- School of Dance Arts. 323-1900. nity College, which through its

throughout the year. The non-profit Seminole on-Stage theater company also stages plays occasionally at the Sunday afternoon. Enzian Theater on U.S. Highway

17-92 in Maitland. 5 minole Community College. located off U.S. Highway 17-92. south of Sanford, also boasts an art gallery, which features free productions annually. The proart shows that change on a monthly basis. The college also has a 350-seat concert hall and there are five choral groups and a community band affiliated with the college. Information on these cultural opportunities is available through the college at 323-1450.

Sanford is home to the Ballet Guild, which is known

Theater, dance, arts, a zoo ... throughout the southeast, and you can find it all in Seminole which presents six performances annually. Information on the You can find live theater Ballet Guild is available at the

Sanford Salutes provides free dramatic arts program schedules entertainment, such as variety student performances shows and concerts. sponsored by the city and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce at the Civic Center, usually on

The Seminole Mutual Concert Association, a non-profit cultural group annually offers for donations membership for attendance at four to six professional ductions are dramas or musicals.

There are usually two major art exhibits held in Sanford each year including the St. Johns Art Festival, scheduled in the fall.

The Gen. Henry Shelton Sanford Museum. located at 520 First St. in Sanford offers a glimps into Sanford's past. The

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Maude, Central Florida Zoo's prize elephant, nips at anniversary cake. Adults, kids find hours of pleasure at zoo.

# Sports/Leisure

#### **Cruise Ships** Sail Sanford's Lake Monroe

Two commercial pleasure cruisers regularly sail Seminole County's St. Johns River. Both the Star of Sanford and the Rivership Romance offer similar ship board adventures, along with dining and dancing for passengers.

The Star of Sanford sails from the Port of Sanford seven days a week, with adults paying about \$18 for a lunch cruise and about \$25 for a dinner cruise. Children can sail and dine for from \$10 to \$15.

The luncheon cruises run from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and dinner cruises from 7 to 10 p.m.

On Sunday there is a "jazz brunch" with sail time 9:30 a.m. to noon. And Sundays feature a 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. dinner cruise.

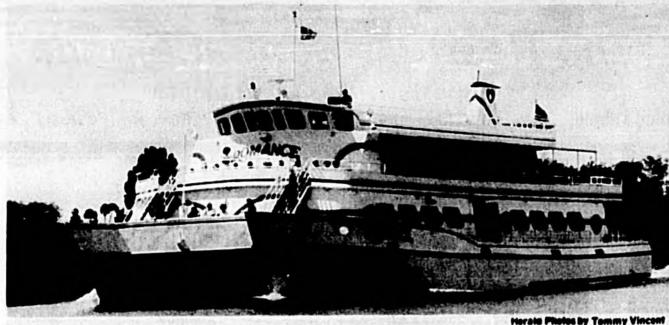
The Rivership Romance. which sails from Sanford's Marina on Lake Monroe, and which can be contacted at 1-800-423-7401, or 322-5091. has a more varied schedule, but offers similar sights, entertainment and dining to its patrons as the Star of Sanford.

The Rivership Romance features a two-day. Sunday and Monday 180-mile excursion. which departs at 10 a.m. Sunday and returns Monday at 8 p.m., for about \$185 per person.

Tuesday, a three-hour luncheon trip is underway at 11 a.m. for \$20 per person and on Wednesday and Thursday departure time is 10 a.m. and the fee is \$34 per person for a five-hour luncheon cruise.

Saturdays, a breakfast cruise departs at 9:30 a.m. for about \$16 per person, with children (7 to 12) welcome at half price.

On Saturday nights from 7:30 p.m. there is a 312-hour moonlight dinner dance for about \$32 per person.



The Rivership Romance sails from Sanford Marina



The Star Of Sanford sails from Port of Sanford

## Find 'The Senator' At Big Tree Park

Beyond the recreational activities offered at area parks perhaps the biggest draw is "The Big Tree."

"The Senator," said to be the oldest and largest cypress in the

world, is located in the 11-acre and diameter at the base of 17 Big Tree Park off General Hut- feet with a circumference of 54 chenson Parkway in Spring feet.

Hammock near Longwood. stand with a height of 127 feet

The tree is more than 3,500 The Senator makes a stately years old and before hurricane See BIG TREE, page 15



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For More Information Contact

The School Board of Seminole County 1211 Melonville Ave. Sanford 322-1252

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# Pari-Mutuel Facilities In Seminole Among The Best

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

bettor who would like to deadends at the park. enhance his income.

sound a bit congested, nothing is day at 1 p.m. farther from the confusion.

Both Longwood's Sanfordoverlap. It gives the tourist and the yearlong resident - an evening in a friendly, festive night. (and hopefully rewarding) atmosphere.

#### Longwood

●In Longwood, the "Grandfather of Greyhound Racing," 78-year-old Jerry Collins began the 51st season at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club. located on Dog Track Road just runs from Dec. 26 through May

Collins is one of the most respected parimutuel veterans in the United States and he said the SOKC has been giving Central Florida the best greyhound racing in the U.S. for a long time.

The Sanford-Orlando track has 13 races Monday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, there are matinees beginning at 1 p.m. Collins also gives the Senior Citizens a break on admission Thursday nights.

#### Casselberry

•In Casselberry, Robert Consolo has owned the turned it into an attractive your selection finishes first. establishment. 'Super Place - The second dog to payoff - All with just one ticket.

closes Sept. 1. Seminole is you bet to place, you collect a Central Florida — Longwood, located on Seminola Boulevard, payoff if your selection finishes Casselberry and Fern Park in For patrons traveling U.S. 17-92, either first or second. particular - is a mecca for the travel east on Seminola and it

Seminole has 13 evening per-There are three parimutuel formances every night at 7:30 establishments within five miles except Sunday. Matinces are of each other. While this may Monday, Wednesday and Satur-

#### Fern Park

•In Fern Park, the Orlando-Orlando Kennel Club and Seminole Jai-Alai Fronton opens Casselberry's Seminole its 26th season Aug. 29. It runs Greyhounds Park along with through Dec. 29. Jai Alai. a Fern Park's Orlando-Seminole block south of the U.S. 17-92 Jal-Alai Fronton operate their and State Road 436 intersection. seasons at different times of the also has evening performances year and there is very little every night except Sunday at 7. Matinees begin at noon on Monday, Wednesday and Saturattractive way to spend a day or day. There are 13 matches per

Jai-Alai, a game which originated in the Basque region of South America, is similar to a your selections run first, second larger version of handball. A and third in the exact order you cesta (basket-like glove) is worn pick them. by the players on one hand. A pelota (similar in size to tennis to cross the finish line in the ball, but rock hard) is used to exact order of finish is the bank and volley off the high wall off U.S. 17-92. The SOKC season—at the end of the court. Doubles and singles are played and games last until seven points are that exact order. scored.

> have win-place-show, quiniela, or more) in your bet. In a perfecta and trifecta betting. There is also a Pick 6 (correct winners in sequence) at each track along with variations of the Big Q and daily doubles. Advance betting is also available as are programs at business establishments throughout Central Florida.

Here's a breakdown of the and admits the ladies free on betting system for the greyhound parks. For Jai-Alai. substitute the player for the greyhound.

Win - the first dog to cross Casselberry Greyhound Park for the finish line wins. If you bet to the past two years and has win, you collect a payoff only if

Seminole" opens May 3 and cross the finish line places. If

Show - The third dog to cross the finish line shows. If you bet to show, you collect a payoff if your selection finishes either first, second or third.

Daily Double - This popular wager combines the winner os the first and second races of the program. You must pick the winner of both races. Tickets must be purchased before the closing of the first race.

Quiniela - The first two dogs to cross the finish line produce the quiniela. In a quiniela bet. you select two dogs. You win if your selections finish first and second in either order.

Trifecta - The first three to cross the finish line produce the trifecta. In a trifecta bet, you select three dogs. You win if

Perfecta - The first two dogs perfecta. In a perfecta bet, you select two dogs. You win if your selections run first and second in

Boxing - This means that you All three parimutuel plants select any number of dogs (three quiniela box, if any two selections finish one, two in any order, you win. In a trifecta box. if any three selections finish one. two, three in any order, you win. In a perfect box, if any two selections finish one, two in any order you win. When boxing numbers, the payoff is half of the total winning purse.

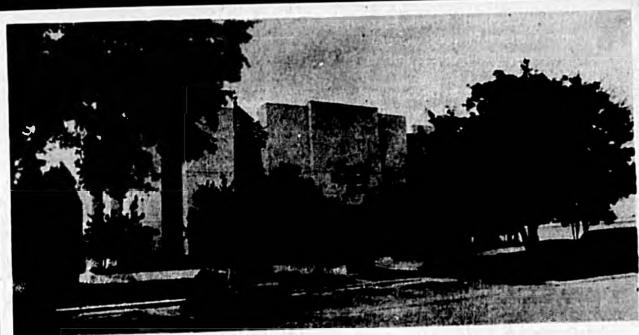
Wheeling - This picking a KEY dog, which you choose to finish first or second or third with any other possible combination of dogs. A \$1 trifecta wheels in an eight-dog race costs \$42, with 42 different combinations to produce a winning



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# Sports/Leisure

# Fishermen, Hunters Have A Veritable Paradise Here

Special to the Herald

Fishermen and hunters who County. live in Seminole County are fortunate to have an abundance of natural resources in their immediate vicinity.

There are so many natural bodies of water in Seminole County that water is used as a boundary line on three sides of St. Johns River and Lake northern boundary, and the St. Johns River and Lake Jesup. Lake Harney, and Puzzle Lake help to form the eastern boundary of Seminole County.

Numerous clear lakes dot the landscape of Seminole County. Lake Jennie. Reservoir Lake. and Lake Golden are a few good fishing lakes in Sanford. Long

COMMENTARY

Lake in Oviedo, Lake Lotus in Altamonte Springs, and Buck Lake in Geneva are good fishing lakes in Seminole County that

The St. Johns River and its lakes team with gamefish.

Striped bass, sunshine bass. largemouth bass, and speckled perch provide good action for

anglers who know the waters. Numerous bream and catfish satifsy youngster and adult

The Wekiva River not only beautifies the landscape, but its clear, weedy waters provide sanctuary for large bass, huge catfish, and countless bream. **Hunters** in Seminole County do not have as many choices as fishermen, but they still have

more action than their neighbors

Wekiya River and the St. Johns

and squirrels. The marshes of

the St. Johns River host

thousands of migrating ducks

The woods which border the

in other counties.

and snipe each year.

few people have heard of.

alike.

orange groves of Seminole

Many people travel hundreds and thousands of miles each year to sample the fishing and hunting in Seminole County.

They realize what a treasure of natural resources we have here at our own back door.

It is important that the citizens the county. The Wekiva River of Seminole County do not take forms the western boundary, the these invaluable resources for granted. Each fisherman and Monroe help to form the each hunter is a caretaker of our waters and our woods for future generations.

> Hunting season for most of Florida's game opens the third

quail can be found in fields and weekend in November and runs through the fourth week in January.

Game covered under that time period includes wild hog. bear. deer and quail. There are special seasons for doves, squirrels and other game.

A hunting license is available at the Seminole County Courthouse for \$12. Management area permits cost \$10.

Fishing licenses are available at the courthouse, balt shops. sporting goods stores and fish camps and are \$8. It costs 50 cents more than the courthouse at most fish camps, balt shops and sporting goods stores.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

provide living quarters for deer A Pro's Swing

Grover Todd, golf pro at Mayfair Country Club in Sanford, puts his best club forward to demonstrate how it's done. Seminole County has a good selection of golf courses. See the Flocks of dove and coveys of list on page 14.

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# Here's Parks List

a \$1.6 million bond issue for the acquisition of park lands. Seminole County has acquired four major park sites with the assistance of some matching grant montes from the State Department of Natural Resources. These and other county parks are included in the list below.

The Seminole County Parks and Recreation Department began a recreation program in October 1975, which provides students with the opportunity to participate in outdoor recreation activities during their leisure time after school and on weekends. The program is held at school centers. In addition, classes and leagues are formed for adults, centering on such activities as softball, volleyball, and fitness.

Some of the cities have recreation programs, both after school and summer, and information on these is available at the city hall.

The major parks in Seminole County are (by location):

Altamonte Springs Area: - Hermits Trail, I acre. playground, garden area (city)

- Altamonte Civic Center, 15 acres, baseball field, tennis courts, water access, pienie tables, bike trails (city)

- Sanlando Park, one mile north of S.R. 436 on Douglas Avenue and follow signs; open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; pienic facilities, playground, tennis, basketball, racquet ball, rest rooms (county) Casselberry Area:

- Red Bug Lake, 50 acres, tennis, baseball field, basketball courts, nature trails, beach, restrooms; open 8 a.m.-10 p.m. (county)

Wirz, 7 acres, baseball, basketball, swimming pool.

playground, picnic tables (city) Secret Lake, 23 acres, water access, tennis (city)

Chuluota Area: Lake Mills, 50 acres, picnic

tables, nature trails, fishing dock, beach, amphitheatre, grills, tent camping, playground, restrooms (county) Forest City Area:

- Bear Lake, 4 acres, water access (county)

- Wekiva Springs. 6.300 acres, swimming boat ramp. picnic areas, restrooms, canoeing. nature trails, playground (state)

ramp, water access, picnic area, grills (county)

Lake Mary Area: - Crystal Lake, 3 acres, water access, picnic tables, grills (county)

Longwood Area: acres, baseball (city)

- West Warren at Wilma, 2 acres, shuffleboard (city) - Big Tree, 11 acres, picnic

tables, nature trails (county) Paola Area: - Lake Sylvan, 120 acres, tent camping, fishing, boating

(county)

Sanford Area:

- Fort Mellon, E. First Street, 24 acres, playground, baseball, basketball, tennis, shuffleboard,

picnic areas, restrooms (city) - Sanford Avenue (Lake Jesup), 6 acres, boat ramp, swimming, pienic tables

(county) - Sunland, 15 acres, playground, tennis, baseball, basketball (county)

- Mullet Lake, 185 acres, boat ramp, tent camping, pienic tables (county)

- Cameron Wight, 3 acres. boat ramp, picnic tables (county) In addition, Sanford has many city neighborhood parks offering playgrounds, ball fields, tennis

courts, etc.: - Lake Gem Park, lake with playground, see-saws, castle walk, swings, merry-go-round: 24th. Street and Lake Drive,

3.61 acres. - French Avenue and 4th Street, picnic tables and ben-

ches, night lighting. - Westside Center, recreation

center, lighted little league field. basketball court, swings; 919 **Persimmon Avenue** 

Bay Avenue Park, little league baseball field, swings in playground area, 2.472 acres Centennial Park, elevated

pavilion and heavy floral planting, nice for concerts or small gatherings, 1.598 acres Washington Oaks, basket-

ball court, playground area with swings, climbing bar, merry-go-round; Sterling Avenue

- Pinchurst Park, softball and youth baseball field. lighted tennis court, playground area with slides, shoot-to-shoot, acrobat bars, merry-go-round, baby swings and adult swings, 10 acres; West 24th Street

- Speer Park, playground area with slides, swings and pienie tables, 1.645 acres: Mellonville Avenue and 18th Street

- Jinkins Circle, unlighted tennis court, basketball circle, playground with swings and slides, 1.948 acres; Jinkins Cir-

- Wynnewood Park, slide, swings, climbers and park benches, 0.725 acres

- South Pinecrest Park. playground area with swings. climbing bar, merry-go-round. unlighted tennis courts, 2.332

 Magnolia Avenue at 30th Street, playground area, castle walk, small swings, sec-saws, 1.50 acres

- Randall Chase Park, lighted baseball field, lighted tennis courts, handball court, park benches, basketball court, facilities building, 6.80 acres.

- Orange and 7th Street, basketball court, playground area with swings, climber slides, benches, 1.35 acres

- McKibbin Park, picnic area. large parking lot, tennis courts, multiple purpose field for soccer. baseball, softball, flag or tackle football and flying model airplanes, 7 acres; 25th Street West at Marshall Avenue

Additional information on the Sanford parks can be secured from the Parks and Recreation Department in City Hall. Phone 322-3161.

Winter Springs Area:

— Sunshine, 12.5 acres, ballfields, courts, playground, picnic tables, grills (city)

- South Moss Road, 1 acre. tennis court, handball court

C.S. Lee, 20 acres, boat free entry except for the zoo. Also, there is a charge for tennis and racquet ball courts which must be reserved. Unless otherwise noted, most parks have daylight hours. Reservations are necessary for camping

- Mullet Lake has primitive — West Church at Markham, 3 camping and permits are recess, baseball (city) quired, while Lake Mills has improved camping with fee and reservations required.

CIVIC CENTERS

Eastmonte Civic Center: Telephone: 830-3880, 830 Magnolia Drive. Altamonte Springs. Meeting rooms and civic center rentals and recreational facilities for racquet ball. lighted tennis courts, softball, basketball and playground. Piente pavilions are available.

Westmonte Civic Center: Telephone: 862-0090, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Meeting rooms and civic center rentals and recreational facilities for racquet ball. lighted tennis courts, softball, basketball and playground is available. A swimming pool is also available, as are picnic facilities.

Sanford Civic Center: Telephone: 322-3161, Seminole Blvd., at Sanford Avenue, Sanford. Recreational facilities for tennis, racquet ball, softball and basketball; playground area and local parks with pienic and barbecue areas: room rentals\* and center rental; activities for Senior Citizens; "Sanford Salutes" free entertainment (variety shows and concerts) on Sunday afternoons. Call to confirm schedules for activities.

Various club meetings, i.e., Rotary, Kiwanis.

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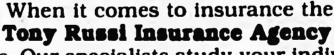
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#### Activities

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motorcycle races (Oct. 1-3), Pro-Am Motorcycle races (Oct. 18-20). Eastern Airlines National Championship Finale (Nov. 30), Champion Spark Plug 75 (Dec. 1), and many other big events which consist of the Sun Bank 24 Hours of Daytona (Feb. 1-2) and the Dayytona 500 (Feb.

The Sebring Speedway is the only other professional race track in the state of Florida. The biggest event for Sebring this year includes the 12 Hours of Sebring which takes place in March.

Dog racing lovers can attend the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club in Longwood and the Seminole Greyhound Park in Casselberry. The Sanford Orlando season runs from December through May and the Seminole race park goes from May to September.

The only Jai-Alai arena in the area is the Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai stadium in Fern Park. The Jai-Alai season takes place from August to December.

As far as golf goes, the 1986 Pro Golfers Association travels to Florida when three major tournaments are sponsored.

The Walt Disney World Classic will be in October (official date will be announced later in the year) at the Magnolia, Palm & Buena Vist Courses in Orlando.

The Pensacola Open will take place later in the year (date will be announced) at the Perdido Bay Country Club in Pensacola.

Here's a look at the area golf courses:

Mayfair Country Club Golf Course — 25th Street West, Sanford (46A). 18 hole Par 72 Length 6,500 vds. Electric carts available. Public Course. Reduced rates after 1 p.m. Phone: 322-2531.

Casselberry Golf and Country Club - 300 S. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. 18 holes Par 71. Electric carts available. Public Course. Reduced rates after 2 p.m. (weekdays only). Phone: 699-9310.

Osteen Golf Club — Florida Avenue, Osteen. 9 holes Par 33. Electric carts available. Public course. Phone: 322-9627.

Sabal Point Country Club — 2662 Sabal Club Way, Longwood. 18 holes Par 72 length. 6.580. Gas carts available. Semi-private course. Phone: 869-4622.

Seminole Golf Club — 1750 E. E. Williamson Road. Longwood. 9 holes par 36. Electric earts available, Public Course, Phone: 862-9267.

Sweetwater Country Club — Wekiva Springs Road, Longwood. Private: Members and guests

Big Cypress Golf Course - 790 S.R. 434. Winter Springs. 18 holes par 71 length 6.265 yds. Electric carts available. Semi-private course. Phone: 831-2277.

Tuscawilla Country Club Golf Course -1500 Winter Springs Boulevard, Winter Springs. 18 holes par 72 length 6,240 vds. Electric carts available. Semi-private. Phone: 365-3259.

Wekiva Golf Club - 2200 N. Hunt Club Boulevard, Longwood, 18 holes par 72 length 6.700 yds. Semi-private. Electric carts available - must ride. Phone: 862-5113.

Rolling Hills Golf Course - Palm Springs Drive, Longwood, Private: Members and guests

Swallows Golf Course - 391 N. Pine Meadow Drive, DeBary. 18 holes par 72 length 6,800 yds. Gas carts available. Public course. Reduced rates after 3:00 p.m. Phone: 668-4209. Deltona Golf and Country Club - 1120

Elkeam Boulevard, Deltona. 18 holes par 72 length 6,773 yds. Reduced rates after 12:00. Public course. Electric carts available. Phone: 904-789-4911.

Sanford Airport Golf Driving Range -Sanford Municipal Airport. Across from Lake Golden, Sanford. Home Phone 322-1017.

Here's a look at the parks in Seminole County: Big Tree Park: General Hutchison Parkway. Longwood - 11 acres: Picnic Tables, restrooms

and home of the "Senator" big tree.
The Central Florida Zoological Park: West of Sanford off U.S. 17-92. Thirty-two acres of animals in simulated habitats designed to captivate visitors. In addition, picnic areas, swimming and various recreational activities areas available throughout the park.

C.S. Lee Park: On State Road 46 on St. Johns River Bridge - three acres: Picnic tables, fishing

and boat ramp. East Mound Recreation Center: Highway 426 and South Longwood Avenue. Altamonte Springs: Recreation building, tennis, racquetball and basketball courts, softball fields and piente tables.

Fort Mellon Park: Seminole Boulevard on lake front, Sanford: Lighted softball and baseball fields, shuffleboard courts, civic center with auditorium, roller skating and dancing. The Elks playground has swings, slides, and boxes, picnic shelters, and concession stand.

Lake Mills Park: Lake Mills Road off State Road 419. Chuluota — 50 acres: Camping, picnic tables, fire pits, boardwalk nature trail, playground, swimming beach with lifeguards and outdoor amphitheater, picnic pavilions and re-

Mullet Lake Park: On Mullet Lake Road, off State Road 46-151 acres: Fishing, picnic tables, overnight camping, boating, and restrooms.

Railroad Park: 8th and Poplar, Sanford: Lighted tennis and basketball courts, pienic tables and playground.

Randall Chase Park: Celery and Mellonville. Sanford: Basketball and tennis courts, softball and baseball fields and concession stand.

Red Bug Lake Park: 2 miles east of State

Road 437 on Red Bug Lake Road. Casselberry -50 acres: Lighted tennis, basketball and handball courts, softball and football/soccer fields, shuffleboard. playground, swimming, fishing, boat ramp and restrooms.

Sealando Park: Off Douglas Road on Highland Street, Altamonte Springs. Picnic tables, lighted basketball, tennis and recquetball courts, shuffleboard, softball field and pavilion.

Soldiers' Creek Park: On State Road 419, 1 mile east of U.S. Highway 17-92 - 315 acres: Picnic tables, fishing, boating, softball, football/soccer flelds.

Spring Oaks Park: Spring Oaks Boulevard and State Road 436. Altamonte Springs: Tennis, racquetball, and basketball courts, softball; baseball and soccer fields, swimming pool, picnic. tables.



#### ...Outdoors

Continued from page 9 horse trails and pienic areas.

Information is available at 889-3140. For those who want to learn to water ski, lessons are part of the

curriculum at Seminole Community College and are also offered by some ski supply shops. Houseboats, for a day of

cruising or a week or more of life on the St. Johns River or Lake Monroe, are rented by Sunshine Line of DeLand, 904-736-9422. A few houseboats dock at Sanford's Monroe Harbor Marina and Hidden Harbor Marina in Sanford and a handfull of these craft are home to year-round residents.

Those who want to travel in a more luxurious style leaving the steering to someone else can book a dining excursion on one of two riverboats, the Riverboat Romance or the Star of Sanford. both of which operate from Sanford ports and sail the St. Johns and Lake Monroe.

The landlocked who want to keep an eye out for a manatee or gator can dine at the Wekiya Marina Restaurant located at the deadend of Miami Springs Road near Longwood. Catfish and hushpuppies are a favorite fare. For information on dining in this informal setting, call 862-9640.

In Sanford the Holiday Inn has two dining areas that overlook Lake Monroe. The Sanford Landing located in the lobby of the Inn is a full-scale restaurant. while Fitzgerald's is a lounge/restaurant. located southwest of the Inn. offering a part of Seminole County. All soups, sandwiches and beverages.

vehicles or tents can make isopen year-round.

themselves at home at Katte's Wekiya River Landing, the Town and Country Recreation Park. 2101 Orange Blvd., Santord or Twelve Oaks Recreation Park on State Road 46, west of Sanford They all offer resort-type recreational games such as shuffleboard. Katie's has direct access to the Wekiva River and the others are close to major waterways.

Fees for a single night for one or two persons range from \$10 to about \$15 for a developed site. depending on the park. Some "campers" reside at these campsites year-round.

There are also primitive campsites at Seminole County's Mullet Lake Park, eight miles east of Sanford off State Road 46. on Mullet Lake Road, Reservations and permits are required for camping.

Reservations and permits are also required for camping at the county's Lake Mills Park on Third Street, north from Lake Mills Road and one mile east of State Road 419 in Chuluota, The campsites there are improved and fees of \$5 per night per site are charged for up to seven days of camping at both parks.

Lake Mills' 12 campsites are reserved for tent campers, while Mullet Lake Park accepts a few recreational vehicles as well as

Both of these parks offer opportunities for boating and fishing and Lake Mills also has a group campsite used by scouts. For information on camping in county parks call the parks and recreation department at 323-

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## Culture

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museum houses documents and relics from the days of the city's founder, for whom the museum was named.

A look into Seminole County's history is available at the Seminole County Museum. Highway 17-92 at Bush Blvd., at Five Points. That museum is open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 321-2489 for evening and afternoon appointments. Sunday hours are 2 to 4 p.m.

The Sanford museum is open

free to both museums.

The Central Florida Zoo, with more than 200 wild and exotic animals including alligator. crocodiles, lions, tigers, snakes, gazelle, mandrills, baboons and elephants, is located on U.S. Highway 17-92 along Lake Monroe, just north of Sanford.

The zoo is a non-profit community attraction which is free to children under 3, and seniors over 62 receive a 50 percent discount on the \$3 admission. while children over three pay \$1. About 20,000 persons a year visit the zoo to see the animals and to picnic. There are also pony rides available for the 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Wednesday children and weekend animal and Friday. For more informa- feeding demonstrations. For tion call 322-0710. Admission is more information call, 323-6471.



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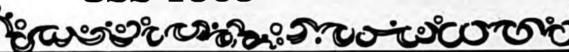
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# Sports/Leisure

#### ...Big Tree

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damage in 1926 stood 165 feet. Folklore of The Senator has been collected by older residents of the area. It is said that prior to

the Seminole Wars. Seminole Indians lived in and around the area that is now the park. There were originally four huge trees. which were used as landmarks by early traders.

have been instrumental in it is a single tree.

drawing the attention of travelers to the tree. He brought them by horse-drawn livery rigs to the

The Florida Department of Forestry, using an instrument called an increment borer, which can determine the age of a tree by pulling a sample of wood from its core, has reported The Senator's age at 3,500 years.

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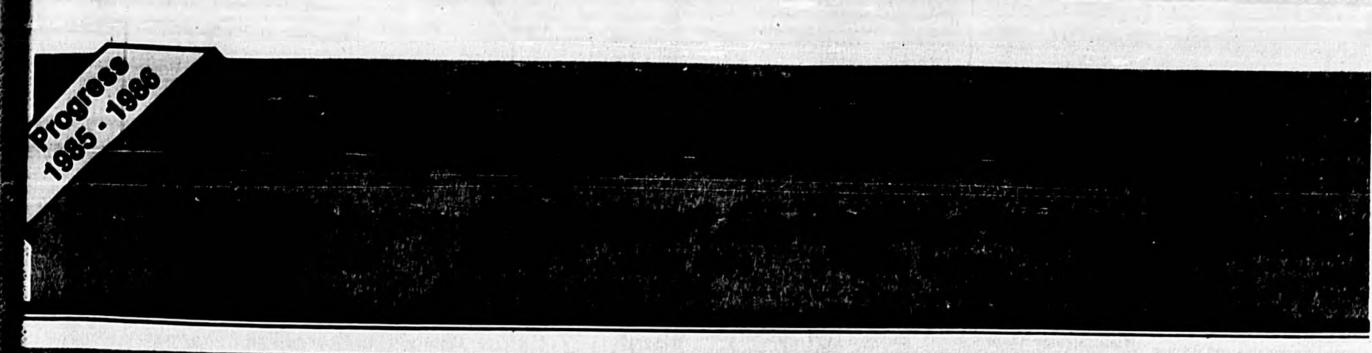
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# Seminole County One Of Fastest Growing Here's A Look At The Past And Present Of Its Cities

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer eminole County, with a population of about 215,000, is one of the fastest growing of Florida's 67 counties. According to the state. Seminole's population is set to reach about 350,000 by the year 2000. Cities and county property taxes collected in 1984 totaled \$52,233.942. ranking Seminole as 15th in collection.

In this era of growth a few of Seminole's seven cities are working to enhance links to the past with restoration efforts creating shopping districts with turn-of-the-century atmosphere. while other cities wear a more contemporary, less nostalgic look. And outlying areas, such as Geneva, Chuluota and Lake Monroe, cling to rural roots, at least for a while.

Although Seminole County as a white settlement wrested from the Seminole Indians in the Second Seminole War (1835 to '42), developed primarily as a port along the St. Johns River. the major waterway into Central Florida from the east coast, the river now serves as a scenic and recreational backdrop for a community that is primarily residential, an offspring of the Walt Disney World -spurred

growth of Orange County. The 321-square-mile Seminole County broke away from Orange County in 1913 to form one of the state's smallest counties, one which is almost totally waterbound, with the Wekiva River to the west, Lake Monroe to the north and the St. Johns River on its eastern border.

Sanford and Altamonte Springs run a close race in greatest population with Altamonte topping the list at about 28,360 and Sanford a close second with 27,494. Sanford serves as the county seat.

The county is governed by a commission of five elected members, who are elected to four-year terms. The commission meets the first, second and fourth Tuesday of the month in the County Services



Sheriff's Capt. Jay Leman checks on progress of county jail expansion

Building on First Street in Sanfor 9:30 a.m. and public hearings for 7 p.m.

of area cities is a picture in tourists. individuality.

Altamonte Springs was settled around 1882, incora city in 1967, today it wears the face of progress and is home to many who work in Orange County.

ford. Workshops are scheduled home to the Altamonte Mall. which is said to be second only to Walt Disney World as a A look at the past and present magnet for Central Florida

Although there are touches of the past in Altamonte Springs. Although Altamonte Springs one being the 100-year-old Altamonte Chapel, a community porated as a town in 1920 and as church located on State Road 436 which was moved to its present site from Lake Brantley around 1908, the city generally has a hustle-bustle atmosphere

Altamonte Springs is also of an automobile-loving society. A stroll in Altamonte Springs

is likely to be through one of its many shopping centers, most located along State Road 436. 784. Altamonte Springs, 32701; which passes through Interstate phone 834-4404. 4 on the west end of the city and extends to Orlando International

Airport from the east side. Altamonte Springs, which covers 16 square miles, is served by a city manager, a part-time the 1920s as a fern growing mayor and four councilmen. The area. Casselberry was incorpocity hall is located at 225 rated as a city in 1940 and took Newburyport Ave., and can be

reached at 305-830-3801. The Greater Seminole County

Chamber of Commerce is located at 291 Maitland Ave., P.O. Box

Casselberry

Casselberry, bordering Altamonte Springs on the east, was settled along with the neighboring community of Fern Park in

See SEMINOLE, page 18

### Citizens Sought To Fight Crime

With jail expansion in the works, paid for by a one-year. 1985, one-cent sales tax, and with new-system bugs worked out of its computer aided dispatch (CAD) system. Seminole County Sheriff John Polk is looking forward to additional but moderate growth for his department.

In 1985, 17 new positions were added to Polk's staff. including four additional bailiffs for beefed up Seminole County Courthouse security, which brought screening of visitors for weapons and other contraband.

With a total Jail and sheriff's department staff of 421, with 150 being sworn officers and 62 working as corrections officers in the jail. Polk said he expects in 1986 to add about 30 to his staff. "but we're not going to get all we ask for," he said.

However, when Polk, who has served 16 years as sheriff and was re-elected unopposed in 1984, asked county voters for a one-cent, 1985 sales tax to pay for jail expansion and improvements, along with a new road to the jail and courthouse improvements, he got his request. "It was the painless way to pay for jail expansion." Polk said.

The 1985 tax collected about \$17 million and Polk said he expects the new section of the \$14 million expansion of the improved and refurbished jail to functioning 1986, three months ahead of schedule.

And none too soon, following an October 1985 suit filed by the state to force relief of overcrowding in the old just. which was designed to house 226 inmates and which had a

daily average population of about 280, with many inmates alcepting on the floor.

Polk expects no problems from the suit, no penalties for the county, and no state-ordered release of prisoners. Following the suit county officials worked the suit, county officials worked to expand early release programs of non-threatening inmates and lawmen, in a cooperative effort, began issuing summonses whenever possible instead of failing suspects.

By December, the jail's population had been reduced to an average of about 225 a day, with about 8,000 having been booked into the jail throughout 1985. Polk said Capt. Jay Leman. who in October took over the duty as jail administrator from Capt. Luke A. Stallworth, who returned to duty at the sheriff's department, is doing an excellent job managing the jail.

He added that according to projections, it will be 1993 before any new beds will need to be added to the revamped jail. which is slated to sleep 480 prisoners in separate bunks.

A program that brought pride to Polk in 1985 was the school resource officer program, which stations deputies at county middle schools. Two resource officers, with good rapport with students, were instrumental in gathering information at their schools, which led to the breaking of two reputed juvenile vandalism gangs in the Wekiva and Sabal Point areas.

Operating with an annual budget of about \$10.3 million. Polk said "added overtime doesn't look like it will be that much."

He said the Supreme Court order to pay overtime to lawmen was expected to add about \$100,000 to his budget, and paying overtime would be less costly than hiring new employees to work, while those who had earned time off took that time. A Congressional ammendment of the Court order ordered overtime to be covered by comptime at time-and-a-half up to a total of 480 hours. Lawmen with more than 480 hours of comptime earned are slated for overtime payments. Polk said.

Polk said he is looking at 1986 as the year to revitalize the Neighborhood Crimewatch program, bringing more citizen involvement in curbing crime.

In addition to eight patrolmen. See CRIME, page 20

#### Seminole

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the name of Hibbard Casselberry, a major property owner and fern grower who moved to the area in 1926.

Casselberry is primarily a "bedroom" community of Orlando area workers and is home to more than 17,000.

The beauty of Casselberry is enhanced by more than 20 lakes and a program of planned growth has sustained property values.

Casselberry covers six square miles and is served by a mayor and five councilmen. City hall is located at 95 Lake Triplett Drive. 32707: phone 831-3551. Casselberry is also served by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce of Altamonte Springs.

#### Longwood

Longwood is Seminole County's oldest city with a history dating back to 1875 when a Polish count in exile from Czarist Russia opened a lumber mill and established a community that took its name from a district of Boston, Mass.

Although Longwood abounds with a variety of contemporary shopping centers and specialty shops, it has taken a turn to the past with the establishment of a historic district on County Road 427 at State Road 434. Featured there are the restored Longwood Village Inn. a 100-year-old structure that now houses offices, the Bradley-McIntyre house and other century-old structures, some of which were moved into the area because of their historical value.

Longwood, primarily a residential community, has a populaton of about 12,000 and is located off U.S. Highway 17-92, north of Casselberry. It covers 6.4 square miles and is governed by five commissioners, with a mayor and deputy mayor elected from those five.

Longwood City Hall is at 175 W. Warren Ave., Longwood 32750: phone 831-0555.

Both Longwood, and its sister city. Winter Springs, located to the east on the other side of U.S. Highway 17-92, share the Longwood-Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box\*\* 963. 150 Southeast Lake St., Longwood 32750; phone 831-

#### Winter Springs Winter Springs is one of the

county's newer cities and boasts

#### Florida A Leader In Energy Saving Fight

With enforcement of a new and tougher energy code for residential and commercial building set for April. Florida maintains its role as a national leader in the fight to conserve

So said John K. Clark, president of Hughes Chemical Corporation with offices and a manufacturing facility in Fletcher, N.C., during a recent visit to Fort Lauderdale.

His company manufactures systems that provide hardened cementitious materials for vertical and horizontal applications, including interior and exterior walls, as well as roadways and bridge decks in new construction, refurbishing and retrofit projects.

"In essence, the code requires more efficient water heating systems, tighter building wall surfaces through better and more insulation both internal and external, and the use of heat-resistant window glass and calking around window frames. to mention a few. A point system applied to various components in the building process is used to determine compliance." Clark explained.

We have monitored the development of the 1986 Energy Code in Florida that has involved not only the state but research from leading universities and input from builder groups. We believe the new law to be fair. workable nad, most importantly, will reduce energy costs for the homeowner and the commercial developer and office building tenant," he stated. "It has a strong potential to be adapted for use in other states."

"For the first time," Clark continued, "we understand that the code is requiring developers to install more effective infiltra-\*tion barriers in wood-frame homes to keep outside moisture from entering the structure.

The State of Florida, thus, is insisting on higher degrees of accuracy and sophistication to solve the infiltration problem.

primarily as a residential com-

Springs has a "newer look" than some areas, with no distinctive downtown district and no obvious ties to the past. Enhancing Winter Springs' futuristic look is its new Municipal Complex. located on State Road 434 near Tuskawilla Road.

That ultramodern home of the Winter Springs police department and governing body, which consists of a mayor and five commissioners and a city manager who oversees police, fire. public works, building and planning departments, opened in September 1985.

Winter Springs has a population of about 14,000. The city's mailing address is 1126 E. State Road 424. Winter Springs 32708; phone 327-1800.

#### Sanford

In Sanford, the county seat, current economy. old is new, with many old shops development project, which has parks. also seen development of the of the First Street shopping district, which is also the home of the restored Clock, a longtime Sanford landmark that had been removed in 1961.

In 1985 the Clock was back, marking time due to the efforts

the largest land mass, almost of the late Joe Oritt and his wife. nine square miles. Winter Stella, whose grandfather do-Springs has also developed nated the clock to the city in

1930. "Old" isn't all that's new in Incorporated in 1959, Winter Sanford, which has shops and shopping centers popping up like mushrooms, the most major opening of 1985 being the Seminole Center on U.S. Highway 17-92 north of Lake Mary Boulevard, which is home to a discount store, a discount department store, a food store. drug store and specialty shops and other businesses.

Sanford is home to the Central Florida Zoo and the General Henry Shelton Sanford Museum and Library, named for the city's founder and housing keepsakes and documents from his day.

Sanford was built on the agriculture business, with celery once being a major crop. There are still farms and orange groves in the area, but light manufacturing and service businesses are the basis for the

A U.S. Naval base was once being transformed into service- located in Sanford, which has an able showpieces in a downtown airport and several industrial

Sanford also is the home of the Magnolia Mall park in the heart Golden Age Games, which in early November for 11 years has drawn thousands of seniors from across the nation and from foreign shores to compete for medals in athletic and cultural competition.

Sanford is governed by a

mayor and four commissioners elected to four-year terms, with the city manager appointed by

the commission. City Hall is located at 300 N. Park Ave.. Sanford 32771: phone 322-3161. Sanford is served by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. 400 E. First Street, P.O. Drawer CC. Sanford. 32772-0868: phone 322-2212.

#### Lake Mary

Lake Mary. Sanford's next door neighbor, began as Bent's. a station on the South Florida Railroad, named for a citrus • grower. By 1894 the community that today covers nine square miles had taken the name Lake Mary, after a minister's wife.

By 1916 Lake Mary had its first subdivision called Modern Woodman's Winter Homes, and attracted many New England families, but it was 1973 before Lake Mary was incorporated as a

Like the Lake Mary of old. today's Lake Mary is attracting many new residents. The big news is the development of Heathrow, billed by developers as a "private world class community." located just outside the city on Lake Mary Boulevard near Interstate 4. Heathrow offers homes from \$250,000 into the \$10 million price range.

Other Lake Mary residential developments include Cardinal Oaks. Cardinal Estates. Dorchester Square. Feather's edge Condominiums Country

Downs. Grove View Village. The Crossings. Country Club Heights.

New shops and businesses are being added and along with its current growth Lake Mary retains a small town flavor. due to the efforts of city planners who are working to protect the community character and maintain landscaping standards.\_

"A year of professional planning." is how City Manager Kathy Rice labled 1985, and linking Lake Mary to the past. she said, is a historical society. which plans to publish a record of the development of the city.

A new community center for meetings and other area functions is being constructed by a citizens' group on city donated land just off Country Club Road. That project is near completion.

The city of just over 4,000 residents is served by a mayor with a city manager and five commissioners. City Hall's address is, 158 N. Country Club Road, P.O. Box 725, Lake Mary. Fla. 32746: phone 323-7910.

Lake Mary has its own Chamber of Commerce, which can be reached at 322-7351. The mailing address is P.O. Box 817. Lake Mary, Fla. 32746.

#### Oviedo

Oviedo, east of Sanford, grew out of the "Lake Jesup settlement," which began as a port community with railroad ties. In 1879 when choosing a name for a post office at the settlement the postmaster wanted something unique and Spanish sounding He chose the name of a universi-

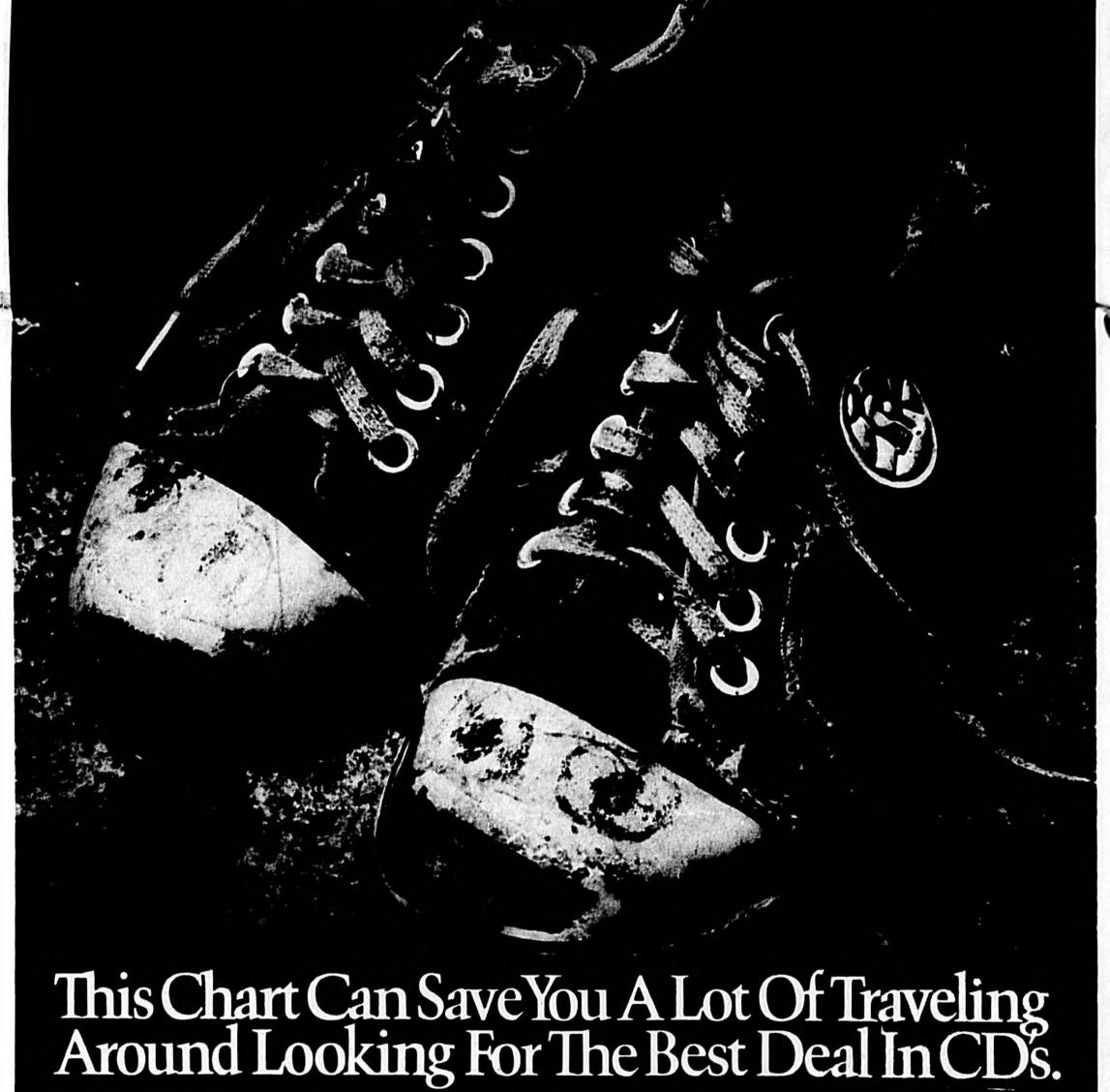
ty city in northern Spain. Oviedo developed as an agacultural community, but has recently felt the brunt of Seminole County growth with more residential building permits for single family dwellings being issued in that city in

the first quarter of 1985 than in

any other nearby city. Officials say they are trying to maintain the smalltown aimosphere of the city, which is the main draw to newcomers. Efforts are being made by some to enhance some of the older downtown buildings, to create a nostalgic-style shopping area. but building official Jay Bolton said. "We don't have much to work with. Downtown was never built up." The impact of Westinghouse Corp., moving into the area, across the Orange County line, has been "small potatoes." Bolton said.

Historical records show Oviedo was ravaged by a "great fire" in 1914 and was incorporated as a city in 1925. It covers six square miles and has a population of about 4,000.

Oviedo is governed by a mayor/administrator and five commissioners. City hall is located at 42 S. Central Ave., Oviedo, Fla. 32765; phone 365-3287. Oviedo has its own Chamber of Commerce, which can be reached at P.O. Box 1236. Oviedo, Fla. 32765; phone **365-6500**.



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# When It Comes To Fighting Fires, They're Well-Equipped

By Sarah Nunn **Herald Staff Writer** 

Seminole County and its seven cities offer a variety of fire services, preparing themselves with equipment and manpower to meet most any type of emergency situation, be it a fire or even a hazardous materials

Paid siremen, volunteers and emergency medical personnel lend their expertise when the fire alarm sounds and the vision of the streman sliding down the shiny brass pole seems to have faded as local departments implement the latest stressghting techniques.

Gary Kaiser, director of public safety, heads up the county fire services division. With a \$6.5 million budget. Seminole County's fire department staffs 160 firefighters who man 10 fire stations.

The county utilizes 12 fire pumper trucks, a 5,000 gallon tanker and six quick response vehicles, Kaiser said.

The county also maintains six paramedic units, with two trained paramedies, he said. Other workers within the county's fire department are an underwater dive team, composed of 30 certified divers who respond to water rescues: a hazardous materials response team: six batallion chiefs: a fire loss management bureau. consisting of two fire investigators and three fire inspectors. The bureau is under the supervision of the fire marshall, who also handles fire code enforcement. and the assistant fire chief coordinates the training bureau for the county's firefighters.

The county also offers a reserve firefighting program. which it uses to recruit and train firemen. Ten volunteers serve in the county fire department.

In 1986, the county fire department will continue its multi-year capital improvements program. Plans include a new fire station at Red Bug Lake Road and County Road 426. This year, the county will secure a site for the \$360,000 station. Kaiser said.

In 1985, the county constructed a new station in the Markham Woods area. In 1987 the Geneva station will be replaced with a permanent building, he said.

In fact, in the last four to five years. Seminole County has built more fire stations than any other place in the country except Houston, Texas, Kaiser commented.

The process is part of the ongoing plan to improve fire facilities. When the county fire department was started in 1974. its operations were located in trailers which have since then

been replaced with permanent facilities, he said.

Also during the new year, the county plans to replace its communication and microwave system with a "state of the art" 800 megahertz trunking system. to include public safety, sheriff's department and other county

Kaiser described the system as "21st century technology" which will provide "greatly improved reception and data transmission and almost unlimited expansion capabilities," he said. If approved by the county commission, the communications system could go on line within 15 months.

The system will also accommodate other users of the county's communication network in conjunction with its first response program, Kaiser

The county has first response agreements with Altamonte and Longwood. Sanford and Casselberry are considering similar agreements with the county.

In first response situations, the county performs the dispatching and communications for the cities and provides fire services in the towns it has agreements with. Likewise, the cities respond to calls in the unincorporated areas near them. Sanford

Sanford's fire department shares equipment and manpower through mutual aid agreements with Seminole County. Altamonte Springs. Winter Park and DeLand, according to Sanford Fire Chief Tom Hickson.

The city operates its fire services on a \$1.5 million budget, which includes 42 firefighters and over \$1 million worth of equipment, Hickson

Sanford's fire force include four pumpers, two rescue vehicles, one tower truck for clevated rescues or large fires, a tanker and a brush truck for woods fires.

Divisions within the fire department include fire suppression, basic life support (emergency medical services). public education, fire prevention inspections, training and fire loss management, Hickson said.

"We provide a wide range of services to meet any need the public has." he said.
Sanford's fire department has

big plans for 1986, which include construction of a second station at U.S. 17-92 and Lake Mary Boulevard. The city will also pin down a site in the Upsala Road area on which to build a third fire station, sometime in 1987, to provide protection for the growing west side of Sanford.

An \$18,000 physical fitness department since 1981, it staffs facility is planned for the central station on S. French Avenue this

Lake Mary Lake Mary boasts of having

and 10 organizational members McDaniel said. who assist the firefighters when called upon.

Lake Mary houses its fire operations at its station on First Street and Wilbur Avenue. There, firefighters work with two pumpers, a tanker, an off-road brush/tanker truck, a brush truck, rescue van and utility said, the city hopes to offer Lieutenant Jim Orioles said.

The department's budget is \$86,000. The city pays for basic equipment costs and the volunteers maintain the station conjunction with Alafaya Woods. through donations and by sponsoring turkey shoots, raffles and other fundraisers throughout the year. The firefighters also sponsor little league, a Christmas children's the Casselberry Fire Departfund and other community activites, he said.

Firemen in Lake Mary are this year, department busy training on the new \$120,000 fire pumper the city recently purchased. Orioles said the department is "continually upgrading its training and equipment."

Lake Mary is "very proud" of its solely volunteer fire effort, he said. With as many as 15 people capable of responding to a fire within minutes, the department has no shortage of manpower, a fact which Orioles said definitely has its advantages in a small city like Lake Mary.

Within the city's public safety department, fire and police personnel work as one unit in emergencies, often exchanging firefighting and traffic control duties, he said. Public works employees also serve as volunteer firefighters.

"We can offer a service that can't be duplicated for ten times the amount."Orioles said.

The city of Oviedo has had a combination paid/volunteer fire

four paid firemen and 15 volun-Oviede

Oviedo's fire station is located at 42 S. Central Ave. and houses the only fully volunteer fire a mini pumper, a pumper truck. department in Seminole County, a brush truck and a rescue with around 20 active firemen vehicle. Fire Chief Andy

The department operates on a \$189,344 budget. It recently purchased the \$35,998 rescue truck.

Oviedo's fire department provides basic life support with 18 trained emergency medical technicians. In 1986, McDaniel truck with a light tower. Fire advanced lifesaving services with the addition of four paramedics to its staff.

The city will also consider building a second fire station in a planned unit development located south of downtown Oviedo, McDaniel said.

Casselberry 1986 also brings changes for ment, which plans to add an assistant fire chief to its ranks

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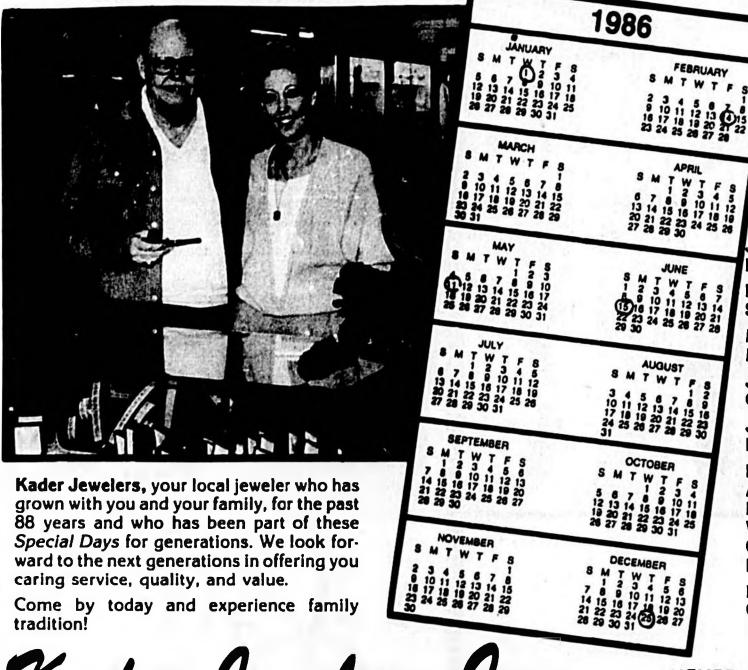
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# Crime

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two detectives, six corrections officers and more clerical staff. Polk hopes to add four new school resource officers to the system in 1986, with the school board paying the cost of two.

During 1986 Polk said he expects work done to expand the CAD system to incorporate anticipated links between the sheriff's office, the jail and the court system, for speedy transmission of information. The CAD system in its initial use cut a couple of minutes off the time it takes dispatchers to relay information to deputies when sending them out on a call. The sheriff's office is located at

1345 28th St., Sanford Airport, Sanford. The emergency number is 830-8111, and the business number is 322-5115. The Seminole County Corrections Facility (the jail) and the state-run Juvenile Detention Center are located at the Seminole County government complex at Five Points on U.S. Highway 17-92, south of San-

There is a branch courthouse located inside the jail and the main Seminole County Courthouse is located on North Park Avenue, Sanford, phone 323-

The sheriff is elected to a four-year term. - Susan Loden





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spokesman Ruth Rougeau said. The city has 18 paid firefighters and 10 volunteers at two fire stations on Red Bug Road and Lake Triplet Drive. In the early 1970s, the department went from all volunteer firefighters to paid firemen, she

Firefighters are trained as but this year the city plans to and Wayman Street.

train six firemen to be paramedics. Rougeau said.

Casselberry's fire equipment includes three pumpers, a hazardous materials vehicle, two rescue trucks, two brush trucks and a rescue boat. The department operates on a \$700,000 budget. A \$200,000 fire pumper will be purchased this year.

Longwood

Nineteen paid firemen and five volunteers make up the Longwood Fire Department. which makes its home at fire emergency medical technicians, stations on West Warren Avenue

The department utilizes an ambulance, two pumpers, a 1968 backup pumper and an aerial truck for multi-story buildings. It operates on an \$800,000 budget and became a paid fire department in the early 1970s.

Eight firefighters are also trained as paramedics to provide Chapman added. advanced life support services.

The city opened its \$96,000 fire station on Wayman Street last October and purchased a **\$92,000** pumper truck.

to hire three more firefighters. Fire Chief Charles Chapman

Longwood is also looking at equipping the new fire engine for advanced life support to service the east side of town, he said. This will enable the fire deemergency calls at one time, van.

Altamonte Springs

Altamonte Springs' fire department is comprised of four divisions, administrative services, fire protec-In 1986, the department hopes tion/emergency, medical services, emergency management and fire loss management.

Forty-four paid firefighters work out of two stations, one on Newbury Port Avenue and State Road 436 and the other on Douglas Avenue.

With a \$2.1 million budget. the fire department utilizes two pumpers. an aerial tower, two ambulances, a heavy rescue vehicle, a mini pumper, a rescue partment to handle two such boat and a hazardous materials

This year, Altamonte Springs will add a \$136,000 pumper and a \$55,000 ambulance to its equipment lineup, according to District Fire Commander David Halstead.

Last October, the city hired three new firemen. All firefighters are emergency medical technicians and 13 have been trained as paramedics.

Altamonte hired its first paid fireman in 1966 and in 1977 went to an all-paid fire force. Winter Springs

Winter Springs has had a fire department since the city incor-porated in 1958. In 1973 it converted to a paid force. Today. the department is made up of 22 paid firefighters and 10 volun-

Fire stations on North Moss Road and Northern Way house equipment which includes three pumpers, two rescue vehicles, a brush truck and a rescue boat. The department operates on a

\$781,000 budget. Winter Springs Assistant Fire Chief Tim Lallathin said the city will purchase a \$40,000 mini pumper this year and refurbish both stations for \$30,000.

# A Plan To Handle Disasters

#### By Sarah Nunn **Herald Staff Writer**

Seminole County is ready with manpower and equipment in the event of a civil defense emergency, according to County Disaster Preparedness Coordinator Harry Pinkman.

Pinkman's division is in charge of making all the evacuation plans for the county. It also assists local cities in their planning process for disasters or emergencies.

"Seminole County does have a plan for dealing with disasters and each city has a copy of it." Pinkman said.

A disaster includes hurricanes. tornadoes, toxic spills and plane crashes, to name a few anything that requires large amounts of resources, he said.

When an emergency strikes. the county's disaster preparedness division coordinates the emergency strikes. necessary workers, which in-

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nationwide group of ham radio operators, also known as RACES tradio amateur civil emergency services), who man a radio base station at Pinkman's office and at the nine primary emergency

shelters in the county, he said. In all. Seminole County has 44 such shelters, located at local schools, however, the primary shelters alone can house up to 38,000 people. Pinkman said.

The Red Cross opens the shelters at the request of the county, which also seeks volunteers from the private sector, such as health care professionals, he said.

Pinkman runs the day-to-day civil defense operations of the county, but he said Director of Public Safety Gary Kaiser, who is also the director of disaster preparedness for the county. takes charge when an

Altamonte Springs is the only cludes county employees and city in the county to have a volunteers, and equipment, full-time emergency management planner, Pinkman said. In

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police chief coordinates disaster preparedness, and the fire chief does so in the other cities in Seminole County, he said.

In the spring, the county begins its yearly campaign to identify disabled or handicapped individuals in the community. those "people with special needs" who may need help during an emergency. Pinkman

By law, the county is required to identify these people and will assist them in relocating during a disaster, he said.

The county knows who these people are by forms which are mailed out with utility bills each

spring, Pinkman said. Also by law. Seminole County must update its disaster preparedness plan every two years, but it usually does this sooner as its gains new equipment and facilities, he said.

The civil defense budget of the county is \$50,000. Pinkman said. One-half of this, some \$25,000, comes from a federal Those volunteers include a Lake Mary and Oviedo, the emergency management assistance grant, channeled through the state Department of Community Affairs, which the county has received for the last 10 years.

Each year, the county must pass an on-site inspection by the state to receive the funds, he

Pinkman called disaster preparedness "mostly a planning "Then the plans are tested," he

"It is a step-by-step process so that nothing is overlooked."





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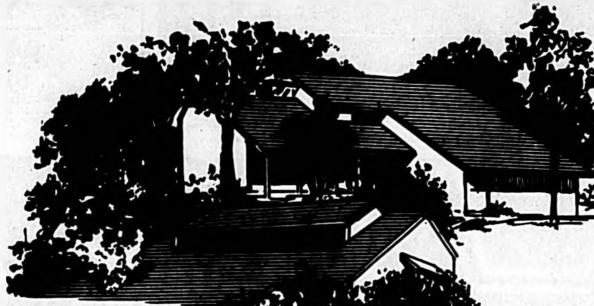
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# Child Care Centers: Where The Kids Can Go When The Parents Are At Work

#### By Paul Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

County have a capacity of tending to 5.724 children, according to the latest information compiled by Community Coordinated Child Care (4C) for Central Florida, Inc.

4C is a private, non-profit membership organization based in Orlando, which provides information and referral on child care centers in Orange. Seminole, and Osceola counties. It is also a social service organiaution, funded in part by the United Way, 4C also holds conmacts with city government, the State of Florida Department of Wealth and Rehabilitative Services, Federal, and private sources to administer funds for more high quality service," Ms. mild care in the county.

Beyond the information, referral, and financial aid services provided by 4C, other assistance fucludes toy-lending libraries. lealth care, and other support

AC's primary function is acting as a communication link beoween child care centers and parents desiring information on tion, before and after school the centers, 4C does not make recommendations of specific centers, but directs parents to the centers that meet their child's needs in the area nearest their home.

According to 4C Executive Vice President Phoebe Carpenter, the organization will soon publish a directory of child care centers in Seminole. Orange. and Osceola counties. Ms. Carpenter says publishing the directory will be a massive undertaking, but worth the effort. She said it has not been decided will be available to any interested parents, or placement agencas The listings included will be updated frequently for additions and deletions of centers. from though the list is now computerized and maintained almost daily the book would dlow parents to investigate sources of child care with an netual list of centers and services. In 1984, 10's Seminole

County office handled 30,000 telephone requests for informa-Child care centers in Seminole tion that will be included in the book. In the three county area served by 4C, 150,000 telephone requests for informatiom were made, according to Ms. Carpen-

Jan. 10, 1986 figures available from 4C show that there are 54 child care centers operating in Seminole County, with a capacity of 5,724 children.

Families with both parents working and single parent families sometimes rely on child care centers to care for kids while they are at work. And even with a capacity approaching 5.000 children, some centers have waiting lists.

"There is always a need for Carpenter said.

Information available to those investigating which center will be best suited for their child's needs includes the name. address phone number and the name of the director or owner. Other information includes center meal and snack services. kindergarten service, transportaservices, cost of care for infants and pre-school children. discounts offered for each additional child from a family, if the center offers a swimming class. and if the center has bilingual teachers. Service for children with special needs such as health problems or for the handicapped, night care centers, and weekend centers are also avail-

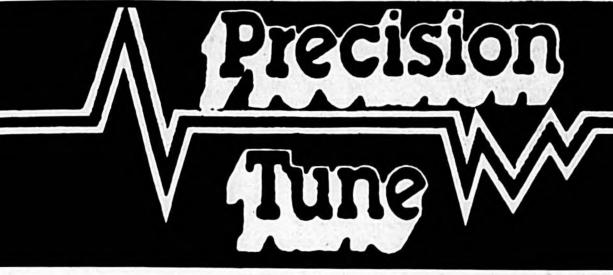
The services offered by each center varies from basic to complete, depending on the child's needs and age. 4C assists what form the directory will those seeking information by take, either hard-bound or referring callers to individual paperpack, and if the directory centers providing the type of care they desire.

4C can also help a family in need of child care, but unable to afford the cost. If a family's financial situation qualifies them for assistance, the cost may be met in part through one of 4C's funding sources. A family may end up paying a portion of the fee, usually 20 percent, with the rest paid via 4C's funding See CHILD, page 25



Some of the child care centers, such as this one in Sanford, feature free houses and other outdoor equipment for childrens' learning and development.











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## Library Services Grow To Meet Demands

two public libraries and a bookmobile, which makes 10 stops throughout the county.

The county library system, which has about 143,000 volumes, broke away from the Orange County system in 1978 and retained the two locations in Seminole County which were in existence.

At that time the system had 65,188 books.

Those two libraries, at 230 First St. in Sanford and in the Seminole Plaza in Casselberry. remain in service, but are slated for replacement with new buildings within the next three years. Both are scheduled to be constructed in close proximity to the existing libraries.

Also during the next three years three additional libraries are slated to be built in other areas of the county, one on land bought in Oviedo, another on donated land in Lake Mary and a third tentatively set for the Forest City area.

The books, microfilm and video tapes available through the county library system are offered to Seminole County residents free of charge.

The county library service maintains an inter-branch cooperative system whereby residents who want a particular book unavailable at one branch

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assistance program. Last year, 4C allocated about \$800,000 in financial aid in Seminole County, so coupled with another \$200,000 paid by those receiving the assistance, 4C oversaw over a million dollars in money spent on child care. That figure doesn't include the money spent by those not receiving aid, or the value of the service the organization provides to those seeking information.

"Competition has improved the quality of licensed care centers in Seminole County, and we can see it." Ms. Carpenter added.

Of the 54 centers in Seminole County, 13 are in Longwood, 12 are in Sanford, 5 are in Casselberry, 10 in Altamonte Springs, 6 in Maitland, 3 each in Oviedo and Lake Mary, and 1 each in Fern Park and Winter

According to Colleen Gallagher, 4C's information and referral service office manager. further information on 4C and child care centers in Seminole County can be obtained by calling 628-3020. The Orange County number is 425-0509. and the Osceola County number is 847-8623.

branches or sources.

Casselberry

The Casselberry branch in Seminole Plaza is open Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Thursday. Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sanford

The Sanford library's hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and Friday and Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bookmobile

The county bookmobile makes once-weekly stops in the areas of Chuluota, Geneva, Lake Mary, Oviedo, Forest City, Winter Springs, Tuskawilla and Wekiva. Anyone interested in informa- have the same privileges.

Seminole County maintains can order it there and that tion about any of the county's branch will obtain it from other branch services or bookmobile delivery times can call: 339-

**Altamonte Springs** 

The city of Altamonte Springs maintains its own library with a paid staff and volunteers. The library was established in 1959 by a citizens' group and the city took responsibility for running it in 1977.

The Altamonte Springs Library is located at 281 Maitland Ave. and is open Monday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and on Tuesday. Thursday, Friday and Sat-

urday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The 26,000 books, plus magazines at the Altamonte Library are available free of charge to city residents. Out-of-towners can pay a 85 annual fee and

The facility was remodeled in 1985 and a reference room. offices and a community room added.

> Seminole Community College

The library at Seminole Community College in Sanford is also open to the general public and its services available free of charge to county residents.

That library, during scheduled college terms, is open from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and closes at 4:30 p.m. Friday. It is open from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sundays and closed Saturdays.

The SCC library lends, its 73,000 books to county residents and also has audio-visual materials and microfilm for inlibrary use.

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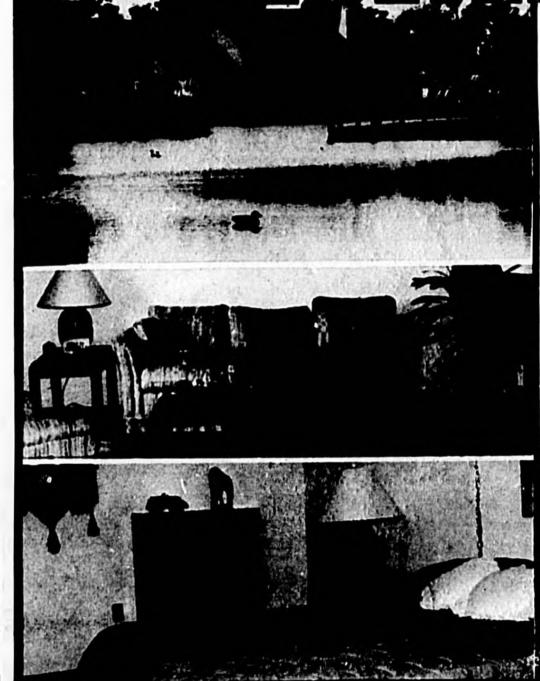
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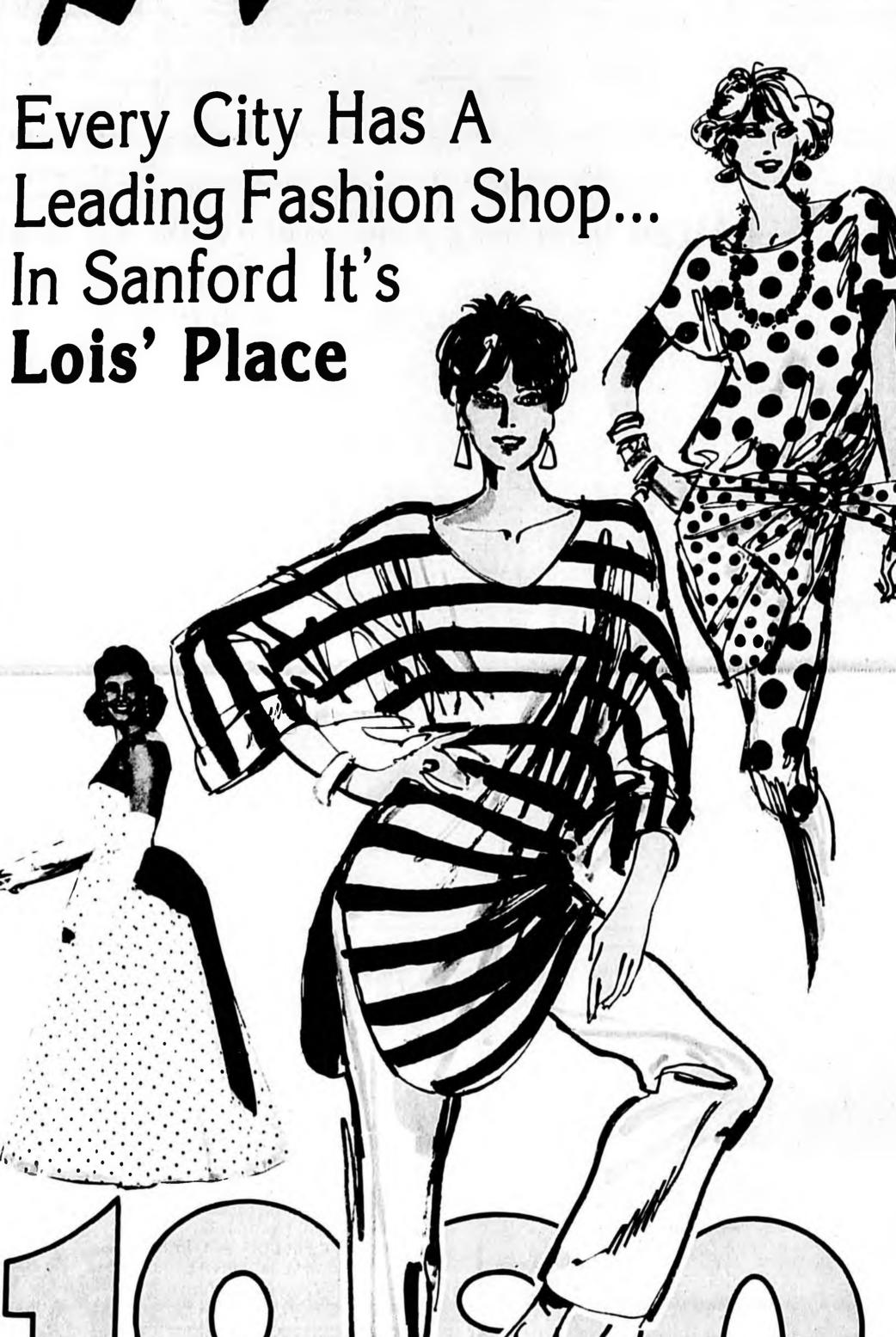
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By Serah Nunn Herald Staff Writer

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ne may find everything from collection to building ices at the county services ding. located at 1101 E. First The courthouse on North Avenue houses the clerk of circuit court. Utilities. nal control, public works and cultural extension services located at Five Points, 4300 Irlando Drive, Sanford.

Vith construction continually ming in Seminole County. ny developers find mselves looking to the inty's land management Islon, located at the county vices building. With a staff of and a budget of \$366,000, division is charged with orcing the county's land devpment code and arbor ordince. Land Management

ector Herb Hardin sald. The duties of the division lude handling all zoning atters, vacations and andonments, borrow pit cavation and reviewing all bdivision plats and site plans. nd management handles reests and schedules them for iblic hearings before the unty planning and zoning mmission and board of adument.

The adjustment board handles riances, for which there is a O application fee, and special eptions, for which there is a

Rezoning applications can cost lywhere from \$150 to \$500. ind management reviews all uilding permits to make sure ey are in compliance with ounty zoning regulations and evelopers' commitments, and Il building permits must go before the land management division before they can be

The division staffs two in-spectors to handle zoning violations, which may go before the County Code Enforcement Board. Site plans for multifamily, commercial and indusgial developments are processed through the Development Review Committee, which land management takes a part in.

! Hardin said the division was once called the zoning department, but the name was changed some 10 years ago. "We do a lot more than zoning."

! If you want to build a busihess, add a new room to your house, or put on a new roof, the county's building department is your first stop. With a budget of \$1.3 million, the building department issues building permits, reviews blueprints and Inspects construction. Permit Clerk Gertrude DeSantis said.

The department's 27 employees, which includes 12

building inspectors, is there to help members of the public through the "extremely detailed process" of getting a building permit, a process which may seem like "Greek" to most citizens, she said.

The cost of a building permit varies from \$200 to \$2 million depending on the size of the project to be constructed. The building department verifies contractors' licenses and issues certificates of occupancy once the project is completed.

Often the department helps draw up blueprints, which must meet county and Southern Building Code specifications. It also issues mechanical, plumbing, electrical and well permits.

A building permit is followed through from application to inspection by the building department, including gaining approval by the county commission and zoning commission.

If you want to find out the value of a piece of property or apply for a property tax exemption you should visit the property appraiser's office in the county services building.

The property appraiser's office staffs 48 employees and has a \$1.4 million budget, according to Assistant Property Appraiser Terry Goembel.

The property appraiser has the task of placing a full market value on every piece of property in the county, including real. personal and railroad property. Persons visiting the office may find such information as property values, legal descriptions. the owner and the date the property was purchased.

Once the property appraiser establishes land values, the county adopts its property tax rate for the year. The taxable value of property in the county is determined, and the tax rolls are turned over to the tax collector.

The property appraiser's office also takes applications for homestead, widow and disability exemptions.

The county tax collector's office collects property taxes and distributes them to the various funds within the county. Assistant Tax Collector Sally Lipsey

The tax collector also performs vehicle tag and title work and issues occupational, boating.

hunting and fishing licenses. Satellite offices at Sand Lake Center on State Road 434 and at Seminole Plaza on U.S. 17-92

also offer these services. Fifty-one employees make up the tax collector's staff, and the office utilizes a \$1.3 million

Clerk of the Circuit Court David Berrien performs a variety of functions, everything from issuing marriage licenses to collecting traffic fines, with a staff of 135 and a budget of \$2.5

One of the duties of the clerk's division, located at the county courthouse, with a branch office in Altamonte Springs, is to keep



services also bills for water,

sewer and solid waste services it

handles complaints and requests

from utility customers and the

The county public works de-

partment is comprised of three

divisions, engineering, traffic

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

administrators meet with some county Local government officials from the county and various municipalities often must meet to resolve problems of mutual interest. Above, Sanford city commissioners and

ence room on one such occasion.

the minutes of all county comwith the impact of development mission meetings. on wetlands and water sources. Parks and recreation main-

The clerk also acts as auditor and accountant for the county. handling fees and other revenues which come in, and preparing the annual financial report. The clerk's office also collects child support and allmony payments.

As county reporter, the clerk is the recorder of deeds, mortgages and Itens. In 1985, the clerk's office recorded some 89,000 new documents, Berrien said.

The clerk serves both the circuit and county courts, handling criminal and civil action development community. Bible paperwork and sending out juror said. summonses and subpoenas.

Berrien's office also takes passport applications for the passport is \$35 for adults and partment staffs 158 employees \$22 for children.

The county's environmental services division staffs more than 150 employees and operates under a \$10 million budget, according to Environmental Services Director Jim

Environmental services is divided into four divisions, solid waste, sewer and water utilities. environmental control and parks and recreation.

The solid waste division transfers garbage from local collectors to the county's landfill. The utilities division provides sewer and water service in the unincorporated areas and also performs utility system repairs. maintenance and construction.

Environmental control inspects utility plants and lines during construction to make sure they conform with county standards. Using a full laboratory, the division also monitors water quality and vegetation in the county and is concerned officials at the county commission's confer-

Larry Sellers said. tains the county's 13 parks and Basically, public works handles minor transportation develops plans for new parks. projects within the 850-mile County parks include tennis county road system, including courts, softball fields, raquetball courts and nature trails. The repaving and new road construction. Major transportation division also maintains the grounds for the county services programs like the county's probuilding and other county faciliposed \$40 million five-year road projects are contracted out. Sell-Because environmental

ers said. The county road system includes local roads and collectors in the unincorporated areas. major collectors in the cities and

minor arterials, he said. The engineering division produces plans and specifications for county transportation and drainage projects. It also State Department. The fee for a engineering and roads. The de- monitors consultant services for similar projects.

County engineeers help review and permit commercial and residential development as representatives on the development review committee. The engineering division issues paving and drainage construction permits and reviews subdivision plats. The county surveyor surveys county projects for location, design and construction layout.

Within the engineering section, the water management division reviews development in terms of its impact on surfacewater and drainage.

Traffic engineering is responsible for signing, striping and marking county roads. The county has a sign shop where it makes its own signs and it owns a "long liner." a machine which paints center and edge lines.

Traffic engineering also keeps accident records, maintains traffic signals and reviews subdivision and commercial development for conformance with the county's transportation guidelines.

The road division, with 106 employees, is the largest division within the public works department, Sellers said.

The road division is charged with operating and maintaining and utilitizes a \$12 million the county road system and budget. Public Works Director constructs paving and drainage projects designed by the engineering division.

Unpaved roads which require grading and shoulder and pothole repairs are just some of the projects directed to the road division through an estimated 30-60 phone calls per day. Depending on the weather, those requests could number as many as 200 per day, Sellers said. Most requests are handled within a 24-hour period, he said.

The county's department of health and human services. located at 240 W. Airport Blvd., staffs 100 employees and operates with a \$2 million budget. Director Dr. Jorge Deju

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#### Setting The Tone For Sanford's Development

## 'The Nuclear Reactor Has Got To Go'

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

There is no question the nuclear reactor has got to go, according to John Morris, chairman of Sanford's Planning and Zoning Commission.

Although it may not be common knowledge, the P&Z is very aware that nuclear plants, in addition to explosives factories, chemical and paint distilleries and petroleum refineries are all allowed as conditional uses of Sanford's medium industrial district, located north of 20th Street, from South West Road. east to the railroad tracks on Continental Road. Armed with this information. in addition to the city's entire land use framework, the P&Z has resolved to usher in the new year with efforts to modify, as well as discontinue, certain ordinances included in the zoning regulations Sanford subscribes to. The elfort is being undertaken as part of the P&Z's development of a new com-



'We propose to begin a comprehensive rezoning of Sanford.'

-John Morris

prehensive land use plan for Sanford.

In looking over city zoning codes. Morris said the P&Z has discovered. "some of our guidelines are 30 years old, while some that came later never should have been adopted." He views the situation as hampering, in addition to predating, the city's present and

The P&Z has taken a hard line to address anticipated growth and will

bolster its position during the next four months by "wiping the slate clean and starting all over again." Morris said. "We've identified several areas of critical concern that need to be streamlined and refined.

"We're headed toward-incredible growth, and we need to delete some outdated zoning regulations and add some new ones so we can address our growth in the appropriate way."

The P&Z effort will, according to Morris. "produce innovative ways to foster growth. Hopefully, what we do will set the tone for future development of the city. We propose to begin a com-

prehensive rezoning of Sanford. We'll take all non-conforming uses and make them conform and along the way, thoroughly revise our development guidelines and zoning ordinance book."

Those structures presently registered as non-conforming uses would be

grandfathered into the new regulations. Morris said, but on the other hand. proposed development will be undertaken in accordance with "stringent guidelines" the P&Z will develop. Morris said.

"A nuclear reactor as a conditional use, well, that will be one of the first things to go," he said. "At the same time, though, we'll be looking into zoning amendments that address present use of low, medium and high density residential zones."

According to Morris the city's status quo regarding residential properties has become "confusing to the point of ridiculous" over the years, because too many multi-family dwellings have invaded low density residential areas.

"A lot of inconsistencies exist within these zones because of conditional uses." Morris said. "Our present code allows duplexes in some single family districts. Because this changes densities, these areas have become more like multiple family zones.

To amend the situation. Morris said. "We can grandfather in the conditional uses already allowed, but then draw the line after that. Our bottom line is that the areas be as consistant as possible

with their zoning designations.' For new commercial and industrial construction. Morris said the P&Z will "insist on obtaining the best drainage. traffic and size and type of buildings for

Before overturning their first spade of earth in Sanford, developers must appear before the P&Z, which serves as an advisory board to the city commission.

If proposed development adheres to zoning guidelines and residents don't oppose it, then approval is granted. Morris said.

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### Sanford Has Year Of Decisive Action

happen.

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

some difficult issues has marked 1985 for the Santord City Commission

Three city commission memagree the past year has been one of swift and sure action.

The cross-challenges with Seminole County over sewage treatment and annexations have the city is willing and able to servants, not dictators." assert itself for the benefit of its

year," Mayor Bettye Smith said. 'And it's led to certain frustrating problems. But because our with a concerned cross-section of expansion is going to continue. it's handled in the proper way."

representative, agreed with the mayor and also offered a philo-Establishing solid citizen and sophical footnote. "We're all staff support while tangling with Seminole County citizens." he said, "and what we need next year is a spirit of cooperation that was lacking last year. I think a lot of what went on could bers, including the city's first have been avoided it selfish black commissioner and first desires had been put aside. If we female mayor, came on board in all come together in one accord-January, and all commissioners—with people's interests at heart and make collective decisions based on their needs, that would much." be the greatest thing that could

We all were elected." Smith been indicative, they said, that said, "And that means we're

to dictate residents' needs than "We've confronted the issue of the citizens themselves. To achieve this, the commission chartered several advisory boards in 1985, and staffed them city residents. The board's titles. so too do our efforts to see that Scenic Improvement, Youth Advisory, Human Relations, Histor-Commissioner Milton Smith, ic District, underscore the marking his fifth year as a city commission's desire to address

the mechanics of burgeoning development without sacrificing the existing needs of the city and its residents.

"Among the things we've done this year is to try to improve on what we already have." Commissioner Bob Thomas said. "We're concerned about maintaining steady efforts to upgrade the city."

Thomas, who is concluding his first year on the commission. likened the citizens' efforts to "the posture" he and his colleauges have taken "to instill pride in the city's appearance and expand upon its services. We're all working together on this and that in itself says so

David Farr, the commissions' 'elder statesman.' said "transition and change" set the tone for his seventh year as city representative. "The commission ran For Sanford, then, who better the city in a high profile manner. There was a heavy concentration on the city's visual impact,' scenes administrative efforts."

> Farr also gave his new colleagues high marks for their

We took on a lot of tough issues this year and everyone's input provided assistance. As far as I'm concerned, nobody came

#### Sanford's 1965 Accomplishments:

- advisory boards chartered
- Police departs morale beested with hiring of new Chief
- Pride instilled in city with downtown facelift
- · Progress in groppling with waste treatment
- · Hiring of no

He said this has been 'especially true" during the commissions' "wrestling with the problems of our multi-

and constructive proposals have when discussing the support been offered every step of the they receive from city hall staff.

The job being done by Steve Harriett, who became Sanford's police chief in May, was also applauded by Farr. "He's a young man who has demonstrated tremendous leadership ability in a relatively short time. I think the department's morale has greatly improved since Steve came on board, and that, in turn, benefits the entire city."

John Mercer's first year on the commission has included steps "to rejuvenate and beautify the city." he said. "Our advisory boards' assistance has been invaluable and with their help, the strong programs we established this year will continue in 1986."

From a governmental standpoint. Mercer said the Sanford city commissioners "are all of the same mind when it comes to our citizens. We want the best

As a result, he said, "We may said, "We're preparing now for disagree at times on how to the next 20 years. Next year accomplish this, but we're not we'll be doing the same, while at disagreeable. We respect one the same time addressing the

another's opinions." The Sanford commissioners

faceted sewage project. Concern are in unanimous agreement

They said the admirable job done by City Manager Frank Faison since his joining the city in May has been complimented by the efforts of new department heads Kim Smith, administrative services, and Bill Simmons, planning and engineering.

effort that indicates they really care about the city." Thomas said. "It's a pleasure working with that type of commitment and concern. Mayor Smith said she respects

"They've all offered the kind of

Faison "as both an administrator and an individual. I'm very pleased with the job he's doing."

According to Faison, the city "has a lot of frons in the fire" for 1986. Predominant concerns encompass Sanford's sewage project and expansion, both of which are inter-related. Faison improvement of existing



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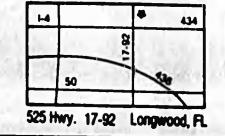
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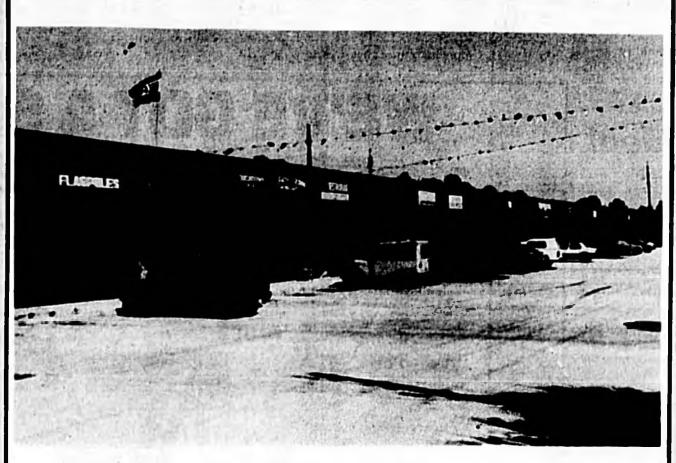
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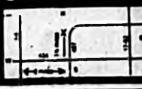
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However, it construction plans are not well received by the P&Z and/or residents, the developer may find himself appealing to the city commission for approval. Last month, city and P&Z commissioners met to discuss their respective authority regarding development proposals. The bottom line was a display of city commission confidence in the judgement of the P&Z.

This, however, does not mean the city commission will offer blanket approval for all P&Z recommendations. The commissioners demonstrated this on Dec. 23, when they overturned a P&Z decision to deny a zone change from multiple family residential to general commer-

Although the administrative

approval will not be changed. Morris said what will be amended are the regulations that govern location and type of construction.

According to the P&Z chairman, "If developers want to build in Sanford, they'll have to keep residents and the environment in mind. If we set the tone now, we'll be able to avoid the effects of random and ill conceived development in the future."

The city's comprehensive land use plan, in addition to its zoning ordinance and development guideline manuals are the main tools used by the P&Z to govern growth. According to Morris, during the next four months, they are scheduled for some "constructive and unique" alterations.

In addition to "making sure our current zoning regulations remain in line with our land use plans," Morris said the P&Z is hearing process for development looking into the creation of two

'Sanford could have high rise developments with living quarters on the upper levels, profesional offices at middle levels and food and retail stores on the ground floors. ...People would have it all at their fingertips. It's conceivable they could live, work and shop in the same building.

new zones for Sanford. A low. low density residential zone would enable "very, very careful development" of Sanford's fragile recharge areas and Lake Monroe shorefront, he said.

And, at the opposite end of the along much the same lines, are

be a commercial professional/high density residential zoning of downtown Sanford and the area lying around the Interstate 4 and State Road 46 intersection.

As its title infers, this zone would contain quite a few elements, including one of suprise for many residents.

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"People would have it all at their fingertips." he said. "It's conceivable they could live, work and shop in the same building."

Through this arrangement.

A bit more spread out, but

development spectrum, would the self-contained "package neighborhoods" Morris envisions for Sanford. Although part of the city, these communities would be developed for employees and their families by industries that headquarter in

Morris said he is "all for" these self-contained communities. "as long as they're built in compliance with our regulations."

He also pointed out that for this type of high density residential development, conditional uses allow construction of churches, schools, small stores and utility plants.

Although "Package communiites aren't being developed here on a grand scale yet, we've got the land for them." Morris said. 'It's pretty much just a matter of time."

Sanford as another Silicon

Valley was also discussed by the P&Z chairman. Central Forida. he said, benefits from the Kennedy Space Center and the University of Central Florida's aeronautic curriculum. When combined with "more and more" northern computer industries' selecting this area as their base of operation. Morris again said. "It's just a matter of time for Sanford.

"We can serve them as well as anyone else," he said, adding that property lying near Sanford Airport and the 1-4 industrial park has already been eyed by

these industries.
"The Lake Mary Boulevard extension. Americana and Airport Boulevards and the 1-4 State Road 46 area are the frontrunners for future growth. And if we're not careful now, then developers won't feel they have to be either."

#### The Climate's Near Ideal

County is generally warm and moist, not excessively uncominvigoratingly cool in the winter.

There's plenty of sunshine. The average annual temperature is 72, ranging from an average of 60 in January to nearly 83 in the summer. Maximum summer temperature rarely exceeds 95 degrees and there is usually enough air movement to temper the high relative humidity that begins in the evening and lasts through the morning. There is usually a 15 to 25-degree temperature drop at night.

Normal daily maximum temperatures range from 91. June through August, to 70 degrees in January. The normal daily minimum ranges from 73 in July and August to 49 in January. The highest temperature recorded during the period of record was 103 degrees in Sept. 1921, and the lowest was 20 in Jan. 1981.

ches, ranging from a monthly

thunderstorms.

Relative humidities, the year-round, hover near 90 percent at night, but sometimes fall to 20 percent or less in the middle of the afternoon in winter and 40 percent or less in the summer.

The hurricane season runs

The climate in Seminole low of 1.69 inches in November to a high of 8.03 inches in July. The highest monthly rainfall on fortable in the summer, and record was 19.57 inches in July of 1960. The lowest on record was a trace in Dec. 1944. Frozen precipitation in the form of snowflakes is rare, however, hail is occasionally reported during

generally from June 1 through November, and inland Seminole County seldom feels severe impact from a hurricane. A weather bureau spokesman said Seminole County is immune to the high-water storm surge. which floods costal areas. However, he said, a hurricane might bring tornadoes, heavy rains. high winds and wind-blown de-Normal rainfall is 49.95 in- bris and flooding of low-lying

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The department is responsible for the county health department, animal control, veterans' services, welfare and agricultural extension.

Veterans' services assists veterans in determining their eligibility for state and federal benefits. The welfare office is responsible for indigent medical care, emergency food assistance. maternity health services and indigent burials.

service at Five Points offers soil as well. McIntosh said. testing, pamphlets and tips for homemakers.

12 employees and works under a number, he said. \$312.000 budget, Animal Control Director Bob McIntosh said.

Among its many redivision enforces the county's said.

animal and fowl ordinance. which includes the leash law. performs animal bite case quarantining for the health department and regulates and licenses kennels.

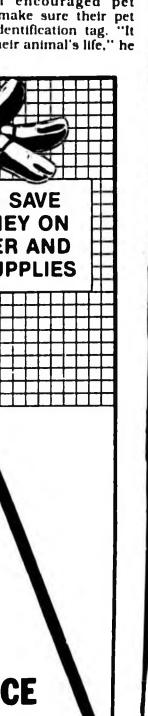
Often, animal control workers will help patrol areas where rabid animals have been reported.

The county offers animals for adoption at its shelter, licenses pets and picks up stray and dead animals. Strays are held at the shelter for five days before they are put up for adoption.

Not only does animal control handle dogs and cats, but live-The agricultural extension stock, reptiles, but injured birds

The shelter is a "clearinghouse" for lost animals, many of The animal control division, whom can be returned to their also located at Five Points, staffs owners through their license

McIntosh encouraged pet owners to make sure their pet wears its identification tag. "It sponsibilities, the animal control may save their animal's life," he



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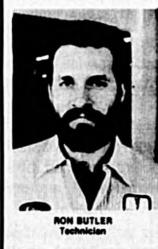
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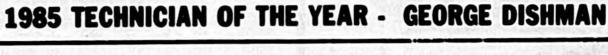


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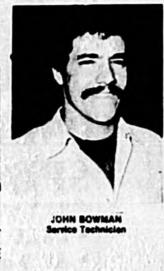




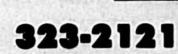
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## It Was Productive Year For Seminole County

Herald Staff Writer Seminole County Commissioners called 1985 a "busy and productive year" for county government. The county ended 1985 with long-range plans in its pocket for managing growth and looked toward 1986 to bring more of the same - new residents and new development.

While laying the groundwork for long-range utility and road improvements - and gaining the necessary financing to get the job done — the county strove to meet new state mandates on comprehensive land use.

A new local option gas tax was set up to fund road projects, and the county planned its northwest regional sewage plant. Yet, the two issues sparked controversy between local governments, even as the county sought to improve relations with its seven cities.

Cities opposed the gas tax distribution formula, and Sanford set its sights on the Yankee Lake property for its own wastewater management program, as the county purchased the land from entrepreneur Jeno

Paulucci. On the most part, though, commissioners said 1985 was a year of working toward common goals, as the county, like its cities, took a good, hard look into

the future. County Commissioner Sandra Glenn termed 1985 the "to make it happen year." 1986, she predicted, will be the "to do year" for Seminole County gov-

was "making happen" was the updating of its comprehensive land use plan in conjunction with the newly-passed state growth management bill. Under the bill, the legislature has given counties until December 1987 to revise their land use plans and has said counties can make no more than two changes to the plan per year.

Glenn said the bill has had both positive and negative cffects on the county. She called the legislation a "step in the right direction" for cooperation between the county and its cities to base land use on a "regional rather than local development concept."

However, implementing the changes is costing the county in terms of money and manpower. Glenn said. The commission decided to spend \$500,000 to hire consultants and staff planners to update the land use plan.

In the past the county's comprehensive land use plan has addressed fire, police and road needs, and the new plan will include provisions for sewer and water service and schools, as well, she said.

"This will be a more detailed plan. It is costing money to redo the plan, but this is a positive move," Glenn said, "Any time the state mandates a program to local governments, it has more of an impact."

County Commissioner Fred Streetman said the county made its greatest accomplishments in 1985 in the area of transportation, as it took the first steps to In 1985, one of the most implement a \$40 million proSeminole's 1985 **Accomplishments:** 

· A new local option gas altests bired to update Comprehensive Land Use Plan

• Implementing a \$50 million-\$70 million program to upgrade and expand sewer and

water systems First county in Central Florida to implement temperary transportation impact fees on new

housing • Start of implementation of 911 emergency dialing

gram to address road needs with financing, design and right-of-

way acquisition. Commissioners extended the four-cent gas tax from 10 to 30 years and passed a new two-cent gas tax. Seminole County also became the first county in address these and other services Central Florida to pass temporary transportation impact fees. amounting to \$500 per residential unit and \$1.50 per square foot for commercial developments.

As its first road priorities, the county will begin four-laning Red Bug Lake Road and Maitland Avenue next year.

"With the help of citizens we have been extremely successful in mapping out our long-range

these road projects actually begin taking place.

He said he is looking forward site in Orange County. to a "positive 1986" and predieted the new year will once again bring cooperation between the county's elected officials and its citizens.

"We are an unusually harmonious board of county commissioners and have tried to work together on a positive viewpoint in all areas." Streetman said.

"We also have a good working relationship with citizens," he said. "I believe county government and citizens should work hand in hand, and we're seeing that in Seminole County. We have an abundance of volunteerism, and we are getting positive input from citizens."

County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff highlighted the county's efforts in 1985 to implement a \$50-\$70 million program to upgrade and expand its sewer and water systems. He said the county will continue to which people moving into the county will require.

Kirchhoff also encouraged a study of county-wide impact fees in 1986 for a variety of services as a way to make growth pay for itself. "These (fees) have got to be continued to take care of growth, he said." In 1986, the county will consider approving permanent impact fees for roads. public safety, sheriff, parks, drainage and schools.

road needs," Streetman said. Kirchhoff called the local zoo We have the financing to put a issue an "ongoing" one and said really good, and much needed, residents will be hearing more road expansion program in the about the efforts of two groups. works and in 1986 we will see one that wants to keep the zoo in Seminole County and another that wants to move the zoo to a

Also for 1986, he reminded that two county commissioner's seats, those of Glenn and County Commission Chairman Bob Sturm, will be up for election.

Overall, Kirchhoff called 1985 a "good year for the county." County government, he said, "has run along pretty normally as far as I can see."

Not only did county government run smoothly, but also more efficiently, as reorganization of all county departments was completed. Commissioner Sturm said. The reorganization included the designation of 20 new upper level management positions.

The changes, Sturm said, have made county government run 'more as a business.'

Other happenings in county government over the past year have included an approved corridor for the future Seminole County expressway, a new wetlands ordinance, jail expansion, completion of the Markham Woods fire station. selection of sites for 6 out of 7 planned libraries with architectural designs in progress, and beginning implementation of an enhanced 911 emergency telephone system, he said.

"We made many major accomplishments in 1985, and 1986 will be a year of additional accomplishments for Seminole County." Sturm said. "We will complete many of the projects begun in 1985 and will provide leadership in the state for being the first in many of the things we

The tasks of the county in 1985 included staying one step ahead of growth in providing sewer and water capacity and addressing road building as a major venture. County Ad-

ministrator Ken Hooper said." The county commission "has delegated a great deal of responsibility and is about to see the rewards coming back with a staff able to meet those demands." said Hooper, recently completing his first year as county administrator.

The county took strides to improve communications with its cities, instituting joint meetings to discuss issues of mutual concern. Hooper said. An interlocal agreement approved in 1985 will have the county and cities notifying one another of rezonings, land use changes or annexations, he said.

The county and cities agreed to work together on updating their comprehensive land use plans to make those plans "as uniform as possible." Hooper said. He called growth management the "most important challenge facing us next year."

"In 1986, we will see more of a long-term ability to handle growth with a major emphasis on planning. The challenge to match growth will increase in 1986 as there is more demand placed on the resources the county has." he said.

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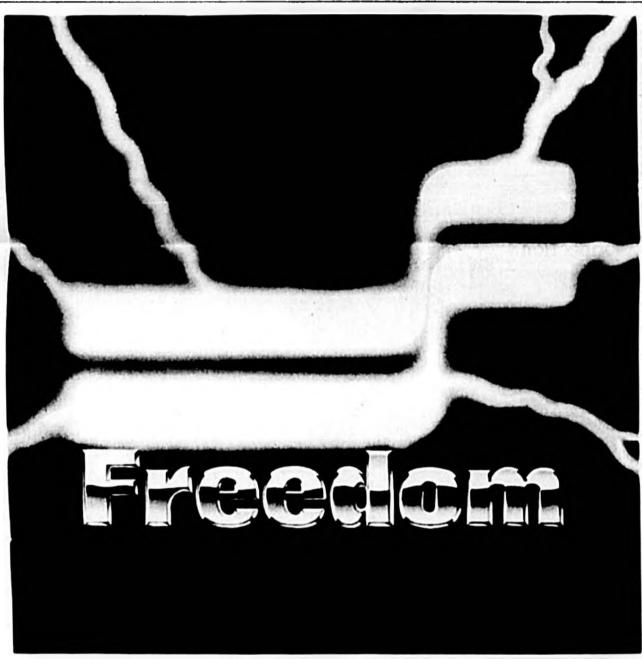


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## Port Of Sanford: Making It On Its Own

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

The Port of Sanford continued to progress in 1985 with the year being the third straight year that tax monles weren't needed to support the state established facility's budget. Port Administrator Dennis Dolgner said.

The port, with an average cash flow of from \$500,000 to \$600,000 a year is expected to see an increase in dollar draw by about 15 to 20 percent in 1986. Dolgner said.

He called 1985 the port's best year ever and expects 1986 to

The port, which is on a 120 acre tract on the St. Johns River added 14,000 square-feet of multi-tenant space in 1985 and tenants who also developed areas of the port and added another 65,000 square-feet of buildings. Dolgner said.

When the port opened for business in 1971 it had 20,000 square-feet of tenant space. The total space including that developed by tenants as well as by the port authority reached 276,000 square-feet in 1984 and

there were 172 docking slips. The pleasure cruising Star of Sanford is docked at the port after a move from the Lake Monroe Marina in Sanford. Dolgner said the Star of Sanford which cruises the St. Johns River and Lake Monroe has a five-year docking agreement with the port and he forsees no problems accommodating the ship in the port constructed for industrial traffic.

Most of the tenant space at the port is filled as are the boat slips. Dolgner said. The port can accommodate boats in land storage, under-roof storage and in the slips, he said.

opened six years later, with a limited, he said. \$1.6 million public investment.

#### A View of Hidden Harbour Marina at Port of Sanford

port authority and the state-County Commission to be used as part of the general fund, or profits can be used to further growth. develop the port, which is how they are currently being used. Dolgner said.

Members of the port authority are businessman Wendell Agee. chairman: County Commissioner Barbara Christensen; businessman Wallace Schoettelkotee: businessman Jim Rowe: certified public accountant David P. Lanier Jr.; and Claire Paul, a retired businesswoman. Banker Joe Justice III resigned from the board in 1985 creating a vacancy. Dolgner said.

The two dozen or so commercial and industrial businesses The Seminole County Port located at the port span the Authority, which oversees spectrum from sawmills to inoperation of the port was created - jection molding. Dolgner said. It by a special act of the state is also home to a few houseboat legislature in 1965 and the port dwellers, but their numbers are

Over 200 persons are employed by the port and or its Profit earned by the port is tenants and the payroll is in the controlled by the seven-member \$3 million range, Dolgner said.

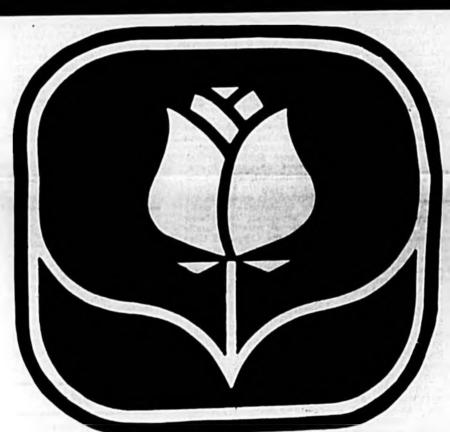
Although there are no major authorized endeavor can either expansion plans on the port's turn profits over to the Seminole drawing boards for 1986. Dolgner said he is still looking forward to expansion and

He added that the progress of

the port doesn't alway hinge on additions, citing the 1985 return to service of a 3.5 million gallon petroleum storage facility after two years of non-use as a positive sign for the port and the

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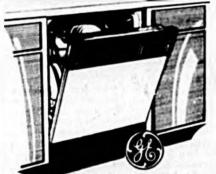
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#### 1881

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK OAKLAWN FUNERAL HOME The cornetery located at the corner of 46A and Rinehart Road just minutes from I-4. in Lake Mary started with burials in 1861, changing the name from Lakeview to The now open Oaklawn Funeral Home is a vital addition to the concept of complete service in one convenient location .. in full accord with the customs and preferences of the individual and family -beautiful chasel and attractive staterooms, both All funeral and burial arnents can now be m in one location, and with everything under one local owner, costs are lower. A simple method of casket selection is offered which is less confusing, allowing the informed family to make its decision based on more than just emotion, and our plan provides the apportunity to pre-arrange everything ahead removing the burden from the family. A flower shop is located in the front lobby. Mr Larry Miller with 18 years experience is the Funeral Director, and Mr. Barry Ross is the Park Director. Ms Shirley Bennett is Office Manager and Mr. Ron Wheeler Is Operations Manager. Oaklawn Memorial Park and Funeral Home offers a full range of services including cremation. ground burial, mausoleum entombment, and a new Columbarium in the "Garden of Memories" featuring a granite with carved praying hands on the roof. Oaklawn serves all of Central Florida

#### 1884

and is the only Funeral

Home/Cementary combina

tion in Seminole County.

SUMMILAND CORPORATION from Germantown, Pa chartered a new company in Florida. Chase and Company began operation under the leadership of S. O. Chase, Sr. and Josh C. Chase, who were pioneers in the development of Florida citrus industry and vegetable production in Central Florida, The business was of a general nature at first, general insurance agents, fertilizer material sales and shippers of citrus commodities. In the early 1900's they became interested in truck farming and citrus production. The Chase brothers had a knack of selecting good people to make the company prosper. From 1910 through 1930, the company ploneerd the development of sweet corn production years of the 1940's and early part of the 1990's the company Beile Glade areas for celery and sugar cane production truck farming to other areas ceased truck farming and concentrated on building ma terial and fertilizer manufacturing. In the latter part of 1979, Chase and Company was purchased by Canada and changed the name to Sunniland Corporation. The Canadian firm retained Lee P. Moore as their general manager and president. Sunnitand Corporation was purchased from Reichhold, Ltd. in March of 1982 by Lee P. Moore. The company now has building material warehouses located throughout the state and the fertilizer and chemical plant al 5 Points distributes Sun niland fertilizer and chemicals over the entire state.

#### 1908

EVENING HERALD The Evening Horald, 300 N.

French Avenue, Sanford, is Seminole County's only local daily and Sunday newspaper has been published for 76 consecutive years Formerly the Sanford Herald, the news paper became the Evening Herald, in July 1974, The Evening Herald also publishes the Herald Advertiser, and the newest addition called Maney Saver, a tabloid size Shopper Guide. Both are weekly edi tions which are circulated throughout Seminole and South Volusia counties. Adver fisers purchase space in these papers through a combination buy with the Evening Herald to reach a combined total of 42,000 homes in Seminole and plant, situated on a beautifully landscaped lot near the Lakefront has become a Sanford landmark. The Herald's printing facility is a modern computerized, photo-offset operation. The Paper has its own color presses and color separation unit adding living color photos to the daily and Sunday paper. The newspaper is published Monday through Friday and on Sunday. The Herald is politically indepenthe county, state, national and world with professional com-

#### 1910

MIRACLE CONCRETE CO. Miracle Cancrete Ca., 309 Elm Ave. Senford, first opened for business in 1910 by Atr. J. E. Terwilleger Sr., and is new owned by his son J. E. Terwilleger Jr., who took over the business in 1944. David A. Terwilleger, P.E. now manages Miracle Concrete Co. J.E. Terwilleger and his wife, Mary Nancy, have four sens: James, John, David and William. Miracle Concrete Company, a company that continues to serve this community and help it grow.

#### 1917

PHILIPS DECORATING DEN AND CLEANERS Philips Decorating Den and Cleaners, 319 West 13th Street, was opened as Royal Cleaners in 1917, Mr. Whiddon changed Its name to Colonial Cleaners. Mr. W. M. Philips has owned the business since 1951. They moved into their present location in 1964. They take pride in having the first and only fur storage vault in Seminole County. For your drapery cleaning they specialize in Adjusta drape finishing, guaranteed perfect pleats. hemlines and square corners. They offer a total decorating service directed toward a beautiful interior for your home, featuring a complete line of custom draperies, coordinating bedspreads. woven woods, decorative shades and venetian blinds. Window designs, are a speciality at Decorating Den along with carpet, vinvi flooring and wall covering. Cleaner of Seminole County Mr.Philips' family is one of back to 1870. A salute to this pioneer firm that has grown and progressed with the

#### 1919

SANFORD DRY CLEANERS Sanford Dry Cleaners Inc., 113

South Palmetto Avenue.

and was purchased in 1960 by

Marge and Jerry Jernigan Since 1960, the Jernigans have purchased and incorporated into Sanford Dry Cleaners several local laundries and dry cleaners, including the Deluxe Laundry, Laney's Cleaners, Bagwell's Laundry, Raborn's Downtown Cleaners and Seminole Count Laundry. In 1974, the Jernigans purchased the old Sanford Fire Station at 107 South Palmetto Avenue and installed a number of pieces of the latest laundry processing equipment. In August, 1977, the Jernigen's son. Ron, loined Sanford Dry Cleaners as manager. In December, 1982, a major renovation was completed. This renovation not only included the installation of several pieces of new equipment, but also won the Chamber of Commerce beautification award for the appearance of the outside of the building. Sanford Dr ations Department offers complete afteration and tailoring services for men's and ladies' garments and a wide variety of monogram ming Sanford Dry Cleaners Family Services Department offers the following services complete faundry and dry cleaning service, home pickup and delivery, draperies taken down, cleaned, rehung (free estimates), and act as agents for LaBelle Furs of Orlando. Sanford Dry Cleaners' Com mercial Department has two divisions. The Linen Rental Division offers complete linen rental service serving some of the finest restaurants and motels in Central Fiorida. In addition, we serve individuals who may need special lines for parties or weddings. The Uniform Rental Division of fers not only a complete line of uniforms but also everything to keep your office or shop clean, from shop towels to dust mops. A new service offered by Sanford Dry Cleaners is men's Tuxedo Rentals. Come see us before you go to Orlando for you fuxedo needs. Santord Dry leaners is open six days a week, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

#### 1921

MAYFAIR COUNTRY CLUB Country Club Road has been a Sanford landmark since 1921 Since June 1961 the owner has been Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels. There is an practiced range, putting green, Swirn-ming Pool, Clubhouse, Bar, and Pro Shop. They cater Bill Addison is the Head Pro fessional. Mr. Rudy Seller is employed as General Manag-Mr Daniels has been a longtime resident of Longwood. This club boasts one of the lovellest golf courses in Central Florida, beautifully landscaped, and it

country. The MAYFAIR OPEN is held here every year, as well as various other popu-Country Club is truly an out standing asset to the area and you out to see it, golfer or not!

#### 1928

ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA SANFORD OFFICE The Atlantic National Bank of Florida, Santord Office is

located at 101 East First Street, Sanford. "City's Newest Bank Has Had Rapid peared in the Sanford Herald on May 26, 1928 after only 5 months of the opening of the then Sanford Atlantic National bank. A group of local businessmen of the Chamber of Commerce convinced Edward, W. Lane Sr., President of Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville to enter the Sanford market. The bank was first located at the Distributor and carry the southeast corner of Magnolia complete line of Benjamin and First Street. It was later Moore paints. We also stock moved to their present local tion in the early 1930's. At that the Homeowner and Contime Atlantic employed only & tractor. They carry a compersons and was the only bank plete line of all types of in Sanford which could boast mirrors and they install every of the fact that it did not go type of glass anywhere. They broke like many of its predecessors. President and virtually frame anything (Cer-Chairman of the Board, Howtificates, Needlework, Family ard H. Hodges, has been with treasures, etc.) All work is Atlantic for 45 years. Being a done in the shop. You can native Floridian hailing from nurchase mat board in ap-Jacksonville, he arrived in proximately 100 colors in-Sanford assuming his present cluding black and white. They position with the bank 24 years stock over 500 finished wood ago. In order to serve their moldings. Area artists customers better Atlantic has purchase their supplies gone through several changes here acrylic, oils, brushes, throughout the years, all the canvas, boards, art setswhile growing and expanding everything for the artist. This their services to meet the company began its operation over 25 years the bank has had moved to their present locadrive in facilities and in 1974 a tion in 1960. For 40 years 5 tane motor bank was opened SENKARIK Glass and Paint at 1601 South French Avenue has grown and progressed with Sanford and its citizens In December 1980, a new Atlantic branch was opened in are proud of this most reputa-Altamonte Springs at the Goodings Shopping Plaza. This branch offers all of the many services the Main Bank in Sanford has as well as the open Saturdays. The newest member of Atlantic Family

Bank is the Longwood Lake

branch. If opened October 13.

1982. It is located on the corner

of 17:92 and 434 in Longwood

Fla. This is a full service bank

and also has ATM. Other

branches are planned for Seminole County as a means

to service the entire communi

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hometown bank. So no matter

where you are or where you

QQ. you can cash a check

any banking needs.

CRYSTAL LAKE

make a deposit or take care of

1939

NURSERY

Crystal Lake Nursery, 240

Lakeview Avenue. Lake

Mary, was established in 1939

by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith

and son. Don. Don and his wife

Shirley, now head this thriving

business at the same quality

and dependability that has

been the family trademark for

over 40 years. Crystal Lake

Nursery features the very

finest in all types of or

namental plants, fruit trees

and specializes in personal

service landscaping. Mr. and

Mrs. Smith reside in Lake

Mary: They also have a son,

Donnie, daughter in law, Kim,

and 2 grandsons, Brant, and

Matthew who live in Punta

Gorda, and daughter Piper,

who lives in Altamonte

Springs with her husband Dirk

Nebergall and 2 daughters.

Dana 212 yrs, and Stacy 6

mon No matter what your

landscaping need may be, you

can depend on the Smiths at

Crystal Lake Nursery for their

prompt and courteous service

aldest business in Lake Mary

1945

SANFORD AUTO PARTS,

INC.

Sanford Auto Parts, Inc., 115

W. First Street, Downtown

Sanford, was founded by F. D.

Scott in 1945 Sanford Auto

Parts was originally located in

the Welaka Building and was

called Orlando Parts & Gear

It was renamed by Mr. Scott

in 1945 to Sanford Auto Parts

when he became a NAPA

obber. When the old Princess

Theater across the street

came up for sale Mr. Scott

Sanford Auto parts has been

at 115 West First Street ever

since. Ralph Larson joined the

business as manager in

August 1971 after 20 years in the United States Air Force.

He purchased the company in

purchased if and moved in

serving Seminole and the

#### 1946

MEL'S GULF Gulf started on 101 South French Ave. in 1946 and moved to 2518 French Avenue in 1957 and was there for 2412 years. Now they are back at 101 French with full service station, lube, oil, tune-up, road service, also a car wash. They now have diesel for autos, and an air conditioned waiting room. Mel and his daughter Susan, welcome you to visit

#### 1946

KARNS INSURANCE AGENCY, INC. Karns Insurance Agency, Inc.,

413 West First Street, Sanford founded in 1946 by Robert E. 'Bob" Karns. The firm was originally located in the Edwards Building, then the Melsch Building, then Kirk Plaza and now at their beautiful new location since July 1, 1983 with private parking for the convenience of their customers. The coffee's always on! Karns Insurance Agency Inc. has always stood for professionalism in the Insurance field, where you will receive personal attention by your name, not a policy number. All lines of Propert Liablility . Bonds, Life, Health, Group Insurance are handled with expertise and with the interests of the customer in mind. Surveys at Insurance needs using current Risk Management techniques are free and you may be surprised to find not all an swers involve insurance! Bob Karns and his lovely wife Dottie weicomed Bill Wight, a Sanford native, th the agency in 1977. He and his wife, Chris reside currently in Winter was elected President of the Agency to allow Bob and Dottie to pursue their life-long desire to travel in October, 1984, Gerald Meyer, also a Sanford native, joined Karns Insurance Agency as an Insurance Associate. Gerald brings a sound knowledge of all aspects of Personal Lines of insurance including: Life and Health, and Disability, and Financial Planning.

#### 1947

WILSON-MAIER FURNITURE CO., INC.

The Wilson Maier Furniture Co., Inc., 311 East First Mr. A. L. Wilson in 1947. Mr Wilson, who served the City of Sanford three times as mayor and served thirteen years on the city commission died on October 4, 1979. The corporate officers of the company are Fred Wilson, president general manager and Ar-Thurene Cook, secretary treasurer. This well established firm features all types and brands of home furnishings in many styles at popular prices. They specialize in courteous service, fair dealing, convenient installment payments and free set up and delivery.

or celebrating many years of marriage you are sure to find just what you desire for your home. You are assured of courteous, friendly service Wilson-Maler Furniture Co.

#### 1948

retired. Raiph and his wife,

Anne, have four children: Scott, Eric, Kathleen, and

Lincoln. Scott is now Vice President of the Company. In

addition to the family, Mr.

Kyle "Whitey" McMillian has

served with the comeany as

counter manager since Aug. 1966. Senford Auto Parts has

become known as "Your one

stop store in Downtown San

ford," for your automotive and industrial needs.

1945

SENKARIK GLASS AND

PAINT COMPANY

Senkarik Glass and Paint

Company, 210 Magnolla Ave., Sanford, was founded by the

late John Senkarik in 1945 and

started as a one man opera-

tion, his only helper being his

wife. This firm manufacturers

a complete line of paints

under the label of PEN

PAINTS. Their plant, PEN

PAINTS INC., is located at

Five Points. They are also the

paint sundries and supplies for

custom framing and can

TOWER'S BEAUTY SALON Bram Towers Apartments, Sanford, formerly Harriett's Beauty Nook, a well know name in the field of beauty since 1948, owned solely by Mrs. Betty Weber, a Senford native. Mrs. Weber purchased the shop 19 years ago from Harriett Slawter, the first owner. Mrs. Weber feels indeed fortunate having Jewell and Marty, who are excellent in their profession working at Tower's Beauty Salon. They form all the usual services of a top-rated salon. The shop has lovely decor and the best of equipment. They are open Monday and Thursday evenings by appointment. When you visit Towers Beauty Salon, you are assured of coming away looking lovelier. more glamorous and with a delightful feeling.

#### 1950

FRANCIS PEZOLD LAWNSERVICE Francis Pezoid Lawn Service. DeBary, owned and operated by Mr. Francis Pezold, was started in 1950, Mr. Pezold has all the latest equipment to cultivate and maintain beautiful lawns and grounds. His service keeps the grounds of many of the local busieliest including those of The Evening Herald. He provides lawn service for commercial properties. Mr. Pezold was born and reared in Sanford and moved to DeBary in 1958. where he lives with his wife, Hazel. His aim for each jeb contracted is that the lawn be one of distinction and beauty The results are eye appealing

#### 1951 LARRY'S MART

ness owners feel a proud glow

Larry's Mart, 215 South San ford Avenue, opened at 321 East First Street in June 1951 with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pivec, as owners. Over the years, the business outgrew the building and was moved to their present location in 1940 Larry's Mart buys a single item or entire housefuls. Since Larry's death in 1977, his wife and sons, George and Raymond decided to continue operating this successful family business: Excellent used furniture reasonably priced is available. Antiques, and collectibles, refinished or do it yourself can be found. They carry and service kerosene heaters with accessories, to help customers combat heatis welcome in the large book exchange. Many customers deal with the store because of the ever changing variety of merchandise.

#### 1955

MIX BEDDING &

UPHOLSTERING CO. Nix Bedding & Upholstery Co., 709 Celery Avenue, Santord, was established by Bertha and the late Mr. S. Nix In 1955 and was first located at 1301 San ford Avenue. This firm employs five, one of whom is their daughter, Mrs. Kitty Corley. Nix's are perfectionists at reupholstering your old furniture so you can enjoy it for many more years, and the cost is very reasonable Custom draperies is an added leature of this very professional company. Karen Corley, granddaughter and daughter, offers her expert decorating advice to all who desire help coordinating their rooms. She will be happy to help you choose the right style in drapery, bedspreads, woven woods, vertical, mini blinds and all styles of window treatments. They also have a large selection of used furniture for sale. Mrs. Nix is a native of Sanford and enjoys serving her customers and many friends. We attribute her success with her custom er's satisfaction utmost in mind always. Nix features free estimates, pick-up and delivery without obligation of extra charge. Remember, il you need expert uphoistery at reasonable prices be SURE TO CALL NIX UPHOLSTERY COMPANY AT 322 2117.

#### 1956

SHOEMAKER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY INCORPORATED

Shoemaker, Jr. Presi dent, is now celebrating his company's 30th year in the Construction business for 1986. Of that 30 years, the following

the company between 25 & 30 years: Key Sheemaker, 1956; Cecengie Johnson, 1956; Mckinley Harrison, 1958; George Fuhmann, 1960; James Downer, 1960; and Patricia A. Scott, 1960. His experience is easily seen in the quality of homes and commercial buildings completed by his firm. In the past. "Kay" developed such areas as Ravena Park, Idyllwilde. Uspland Park, and Mayfair Villas. He is presently building a new residential community named "Kaywood," which has 3 and 4 bedroom homes and 2 and 3 bedroom Villas. The homes and villas will only contain the finest and most careful construction, the highest quality materials and the utmost in design. This past year his firm has been busy with several projects such as Empire of America Tuscawilla Professional Bidg. Atlantic Bank, Sunbank, Handy Way, Sunniland. Newbark Hamburgers. Snaford Herald, Longwood Lincoln Mercury, and Kaywood. Members of the Shoemaker Construction staff are as follows: A.K. Shoe maker, Jr., President; William S. Brumley, Jr., Executive Vice President; Patricia A. Scott. Secre lary-Treasurer; Margaret A Grant, Administrative Assistant; Tammy L. Shoemaker, Assistant Secretary; John Leroy, Draffsman; Jack Hunt, Sales Manager; George Fuhrman, Jr., Supervisor; Jim Griffis, Supervisor; Jay Supervisor. Shoemaker Con struction is equipped to assist their customers in planning.

#### 1956

buildings.

working drawings, permit

drawings and interior selec-

tions on homes or commercial

GRAMKOW FUNERAL HOME Gramkow Funeral Home at 130 West Airport Boulevard, Sanford, was founded July 1936 by Mr. W. Lockard and Ar. W. L. Gramkow . Mr Gramkow bought Mr. Lockard's interest in the busi ness in January 1958 and has operated it since. It has always been a policy of the firm to furnish the best possible funeral services regard less of financia circumstances. They cater to all religions and take care of burials outside of Florida as well. Mr. Nathan Updike, who has been with them since 1981, and Mr. Jim Schulteman who joined the firm in October of 1984, are Licensed Funera Directors. Gramkow Funeral Home is quite specious and affords the best service any where. Mr. Gramkow is in the Kiwanis, and the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Gramkow Mr. Updike, and Mr Schulleman are all members of the Florida Funeral Directors Association. These men are reliable and they take the time to make sure you are satisfied with their pro Beardall Avenue, 1 block north of East Hwy. 46, the fessional service. Now in their same location since 1973. The 30th year of service to this community, Gramkow owners roots are here in Sanford and he and his expe-Funeral Home still assures you that your needs will be rienced staff look forward to fulfilled expertly and understandingly.

#### 1960

THE RICH PLAN

A Division of Rich-United Corp The Rich Plan was started in 1940 by Keith J. Bauder and was known as Bauder Associates, Inc. in 1977 the business was purchased by W.E. "Duke" Adamson, who is currently President and Chairman of the Board Adamson changed the name of the rapidly growing company and today we know it as The Rich Plan, a division of Rich United Corp. The Rich Plan now has newly renovated plant facilities at 401 W. 13th St. and executive offices located at the corner of Magnolia and Third Street in downtown Sanford. The Rich Plan services all principal Florida cities, and is a direct-to-the-home service which offers its more than 40,000 customers the ultimate In quality, convenience and services. Rich Plan features corn-fed beef from the midwest which is aged at the Sanford plant, then trimmed of all excess bone and fat, specially wrapped then blast frozen at 40 degrees below zero. Additionally, the Rich Plan provides the finest fish, vegetables and juices that money can buy. All this. delivered direct to your home and put away in your ow freezer, is guaranteed in writing by one of the most comprehensive customer service programs offered by the frozen food industry. While the emphasis at Rich Plan is on the quality of the food and the service provided, they also make available to their cus tomers lop-of-the-line freezers, and microwave The Rich Plan looks forward to welcoming you to the Rich Plan family very soon, so that you too can enjoy the finest food in America. and experience unparalleled

#### 1960

JOHN SAULS AGENCY The John Sauls Agency, 110 E. Commercial Ave. Suite 3. Senford, established in 1960 by John Sauls and his wife. Clara. They specialize in real estate sales, appraising and investments. The Sauls' have one son, John Jr., who is the band director of Tuscawilla School and who lives in Sanford with his daughter and son. Mr. Sauls moved here 48 years ago from South Carolina end Mrs. Sauls is a native of Sanford. Mr. Sauls states that the Lord Jesus Christ is due all the glory of the success of the agency.

#### 1961

SOUTHERN LINE

Southern Line Cleaning, Inc. was founded on November 27, 1961. Mr. George A. Brown is President and sole owner. Physical location is 2720 W. First St., Sanford, Fla. since July, 1979. Prior to that time the company was located at 250 Lyman Road, Casselberry, Florida. Southern Line is a sewer service company performing cleaning, televi sion inspection, internal seal ing of sewer lines, sliplining, EPA Studies under Public Law 92-500, manhole restora tion, water line cleaning and similar services with respect to gas lines, fuel and oil lines.

#### 1963

GREEN BROTHERS Senford was established and rganized in November of 1963 by Roosevelt Green, and incorporated in September of 1975. Green Brothers Reoling has been doing business in the Central Florida area for over Roofing, has over 31 years of roofing experience. He has on his staff, supervisor Pierce Robinson, with over 35 years of roofing experience, office manager Ronald Green and secretary Felicia Green. The owner, Roosevell Green, was born in Sanford. He is a Korean War veteran worked for other roofing firms for 10 years, was President of and Shoe Parade downtown Local 254 Roofers Union. Deland. You'll be glad you Construction Examining Board for a years, and is presently a member of the board. Their motto "No job too large or too small". They do all types of roofing, resi roofing re-roofing, repairs, built-up, roffen wood repair. shingles, tile roofing, cedar shakes, aluminum shakes, and gravel. Other services are free estimates and roof in spections. The office and warehouse is located on

#### 1964

COBIA BOAT COMPANY

Cobia Boat Company located

at 100 Silver Lake Road. Sanford, has been a part of the area industry since January 1964. Harold Salama was the first owner of Cobia. He sold the business to Ashland Oil Company, who in turn sold if to Mr. Geoffrey Etherington in March, 1973, Mr. Ed Atchley has been President and Gen eral Manager of Cobia since February, 1974. He has been associated with Cobia for 19 years and lived in Tennessee prior to moving to the Orlando area. Cobia originally had about 80 employees; now Cobia is the source of employment for over 300 Cobia purchased Robalo Boats from AMF Corp. in Nov ember, 1982. Robalo was at that time located at the Airport, and since has been relocated to the Cobia facility at 100 Silver Lake Road. Cobia Boat is now the official boat of Walt Disney World, Upon approaching their 23nd year anniversary here in Sanford we salute Cobia for their part In the industry growth and economy of the entire area.

#### 1965

SCHOOL OF DANCE ARTS The Rye sisters, Mirlam 4 Dance Arts in 1965, on re-turning from New York City; where they both danced professionally. It was noted that Sanford was in need of a quality dence school for both 3,000 students have studied at the School of Dance Arts over the past 21 years. The studio ing on 27th St. in 1965, however in 1971 School of Dance Arts found a beautiful new home in it's present location at 2540 Elm Ave. It features twin dancing rooms. Valerie Rye

enrollment of 300 is typical for any given year. Many of their dancers have gone on to succeed in the dance field as professional dancers or feach ers. While others have used the dicipline they acquired as dancers to achieve other worthwhile goals. In 1968. Miriam and Valerie, and with some dedicated community help established The Ballet Guild of Sanford Seminale. which is celebrating It's 19th performing season this year. The Ballet Guild is a nonprofit.civic. Ballet Company made up of dancers who are selected annually in a county wide audition. The School of Dance Arts offers graded classes in ballet, tap, and Jazz tor children, teens and adults from the beginner level thru professional

teach Monday thru Friday. An

#### 1969

KNIGHTS SHOE STORE

Knight Shoe Store located at

208 East First St. downtown

Sanford, is owned and

operated by Knights Shoe Stores Inc. a family owned corporation which features the best and most complete line of name brand shoes for men. women, and children in San ford. Such as Allen Edmonds and Nunn Bush for men, For the sophisticated lady there are Naturalizers, Penaljo, and many more. Knight's Shoe Store takes pride in fitting Childrens Shoes, including or thopedic footware. They guar antee that the shoes are fitted correctly. Some brands in clude Red Goose, Child Life, athletic footwear by Nike and Pro Keds. Also available at Knights Shoe Store are ladies Borelli Buelloates Quality hosiery and shoe care products are sold there, foo good looks are foremost at Knights. The well trained fit ting staff are Mary Eddleton. Barbara Crowshaw, Margaret Tindel, and Den Knight owners Mr. Knight is active many community sevice groups Knight Shoe Stores inc. also owns and operates Woodland Blvd Deland Gregory Knight manages this store and offers the same high quality footwear. We suggest that when your family needs quality footwear, visit Knight Shoe Store Downtown Sanford

#### 1969

DICK JOYCE WELL DRILLING INC. Dick Jayce Well Drilling Inc. located on E. Hwy 46 and Junction 415 & 44, Sanford, is owned and operated by DICK JOYCE, Operations began in 1969 DICK and his wife JOY both Florida natives, are the parents of eight children. Dril ling a good, long producing water well is a job that requires a lot of know-how and experience and DICK JOYCE is just the man to do it. He has late model equipment, and well trained assistants to assure you of the best at the lease expense. He offers you round the clock service if you need a new well, whether it's a 2" or a 20" or if your present well needs some repair, call DICK JOYCE WELL DRILLING INC. 327 4610, the best in the business

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LAKEVIEW NURSING Lakeview Nursing Center is located at 919 East Second St. in Sanford, Mrs. Virginia Michalowski and Miss Susan Castrianni are the administrative directors of Seminole's finest nursing center. The spacious grounds and bright, cheery interior lend themselves to a home like atmosphere. You may have your choice of rooms ranging from private, semi private, or three bed. The varied activity program offers among other things, movies, ceramics, hand crafts, bingo and shuffleboard, Many of the Items, for the Annual Christmas Bazaar are made throughout the year by the residents. Skilled nursing care is offered with twenty four hour a day care by trained nurses and staff Physio Therapy is also available. Lakeview Nursing Center is proud of the fact that they have been able to main: tain lower rates than any other Nursing Home in the Area. Remember "Love Is Ageless!" Visit the Nursing Home loday and often. You are always welcome.

#### 1970

WILLIAMS & SON AMOCO December 18, 1970 Ben Williams and son, Steve, opened Williams Amoco at the corner of 17-92 and Lake Mary Blvd. Williams Amoco offers to the people of Sanford and Seminole County full service and self service, free with a \$5.00 purchase, 24 hour

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#### 1971

CENTRAL ALUMINUM CREENSEREVICE entral Aluminum is located 701 Cornwall Road, San d. and was established in 971. First located on enford, they later moved to heir present location shortly ffer. The owners of Cantral luminum are Elmer Smith nd his wife Carol Ann who both natives of Sanford d are very proud of their impanies new growning ains and new changes. entral Aluminum will help th a patio roof and screen oom. Swimming pool nclosures and window wnings are a must for lorida living and Central minum manufactors their in. Free estimates and stom designs are among ne of this aluminum com any's services offered. Central Aluminum can co match the exterior of your ome. The main concern Central Aluminum has is providing the highest professional work and quality product that is available or the market today. The 15,000 square feet of assembly line inables Central Aluminum to build each job to the custom ers own dealer to fit their home. Also, Central Alumi num handles commerical

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SEMINOLE PAINT AND BODY SHOP Seminale Paint and Body Shop

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#### 1972

HUG CONCRETE & PAVE-MENT MARKINGS, INC. In April of 1983, Hug Concrete & Paving Markings took over the last office of what was once a nationwide company called Perma Line Corpora erica. Aith to the Sanford and Orlando area. Hug Concrete is by no means a stranger to the construction business. Based I Norwalk, Ohio and founded in 1951 by Tom Hug, we bring 33 years of experience in miscellaneous concrete work (i.e., curb & guiter, sidewalks. steps, garage flears, paties, median barriers, paved ditch. and other miscellaneous items) to our Florida branch. In 1972, Hug Concrete entered the striping business and now is one of the largest in the Eastern United States.

Our striping program consists of thermoplastic, conventional paint, hot-line paint, epoxy, polyester, epoflex, and reflective markers. In the past seven years we have worked in 22 states, have just com pleted jobs in New Mexico and Virginia, and have built a solld reputation throughout the U.S. Since establishing

residence in Sanford, we have been bidding jobs throughout Florida, Georgia, and Southeast and have been awarded many subcontracts. Although much of our time has been devoted to striping. we feel our concrete operation here in Florida is just getting underway. With our knowl edge and background along with our experinced work prosperity, the future certainly looks bright for Hug Concrete & Pavement Markings in Central Florida.

#### 1972

COASTAL POWER PRODUCTS Coastal Power Products

started operation in 1972. The plant is located at 510 Orange

Boulevard., Lake Monroe.

Tom Palmer, who has been with the company since 1972 moved to this area in 1982 to become manager of this operation. Coastal Power Products is an "Engine House". We are distributors of products for Detroit Diesel Allison, a Division of General Motors Corporation, and MWM Diesel Company. We sell and service prime movers In Industrial Application, such as power units for irrigation and dewatering. In the Trucking and Bus Industry, we supply the engine and the world renown Allison Automatic Transmission. In Marine Market, we supply main propulsion engines and gears, as well as supplemenfary engines and prime power generator sets. We at Coastal Power Products, are one of the few engine houses in the build generator sets to specifications for prime.

peaking, and standby power We are capable of building generator sets ranging from five through 1980KW. We have a "full sales" staff trained to handle any diesel power application. Our market is the world, and we are a prime contractor for the U.S. Gov ernment. We provide products for all of the Armed Forces. To keep our personnel fine tuned, we have a training school at our Tampa facility.

We have dealers located throughout the state of Florida and southern Georgia. Coastal Power Products is a fast growing, aggressive, sales and service oriented organization, professionally competent, both internally and on the road. We continually strive to increase penetration in our field of the market. WE PROVIDE THE POWER!

#### 1972

throughout natural surroundings in the heart of a living Florida bald cypress swamp. BOWL AMERICA Exhibits and features include Bowl America, located at 180 a mixture of native North Airport Boulevard, Sanford American animals, wide varied its doors 14 years ago, ety of species from throughout Bowl America Inc., owns this the world. Leopards, lions. entertainment enterprise. tigers, elephants, a hippopot Roger Quick manages if along amus, exotic birds, rare with Max Smith, assistant hoofed animals, and primates manager. Over 2,000 bowlers are but a few of the many utilize the facilities at Bowl animals exhibited at eye-level America and presently there 200. A children's 200 contains are 44 leagues for men. domestic animals which may women, and children, includbe fouched and fed. The zoo's ing a mixed league. The Reptile facility exhibits in leagues are sponsored by area excess of 50 specimens in businesses and Roger Quick cluding alligators, crocodiles, informs us that he'll have a bowling party for any new business interested in sponsoring a league. Bowl America conducts lessons for beginners, and at graduation, they receive a free bowling

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fine resturant which is opened

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this gift shop a brower's de-light. Personalized attention

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delivery in the local area makes shopping a genuine pleasure at "Gifts by Nan".

1975

CENTRAL FLORIDA 200

located along the shores of

beautiful Lake Monroe near

the junction of Highway U.S.

17 92 and Exit 4 52 on In-

terstate 4. The Central Florida

Zoo offers visitors an enter

taining day of relaxation and

recreation combined with a

rare opportunity to glimpse

Boulevard, Sanford,

fizards, and both venomous and non-venomous snales. Weekend feeding shows featuring the hippoptamus. alligators, crocodiles, and of ters are announced for the public's pleasure. Additional entertainment is provided by elephant rides (complete with framed photo of the elephant and rider(s) (for a nominal fee) and pony rides. A wide variety of both hot and cold menu items and one of the most unusual gift shops in this area provide hours of pleasure for the most reasonable cost to be found among Central Florida area attractions. The Zoo is a wholly self sustained (receives no municipal, state, or federal support), not for profit, public service organi-

zation whose modest ad-

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fees, combined with dona

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entire cost of operating the

three quarters of a millio n dollar a year facility. These costs are to maintain, operate. and expand the current 200. Free parking and picnic areas trail (complete with published interpretive guide books) are available to the public. The vide guided tours through the Zoo for organized groups. Rhools and church groups by advanced reservations only, enimal encounter locations on Zoo graunds (weekends only) and speakers bureau. Eagle Scout projects, cooperative education training and com-

munity "outreach" programs are available through the Zoo's Education Department The Board of Directors for the Zoological Society has taken a bold new step in planning a state of the art zoo, four times the size of the current site and exhibiting in excess of 1700 animals in natural settings. Residents of Seminale, Or ange, and Osceola countles are being asked to support this project through a .25 of million property tax. This would average to approximately \$1.04 per month for an average home of \$75,000. For the price of a pack of ciga rettes each month, Central Florida can have a world class zoological and educational facility by 1990. Over 80,000 school children visited the zoo in 1965, that number could easily be tripled with the educational opportunities which can be offered with a new state of the art zoo. The Central Florida Zoological Society, Incorporated, a non profit Florida Corpora Central Florida Zoo, opened at

#### 1978

its present site July 4, 1975.

JKL ENTERPRISES of SANFORD, INC. JKL Enterprises at 129 W. Airport Blvd. Sanford, is owned and operated by Joanne Larson, distributors of data processing supplies. Initially offered was a modest line of Items for data processing users from a downtown Santord office in September, 1978. They now represent over 35 manufacturers of various data products including continuous labels, paper, cards and forms; as well as binders, ribbons diskettes, programming aids, bond copy paper and other accessories. Their personal service, prompt deliveries, top quality, and competitive prices, have made JKL known to city, state and county government facilities, colleges and universities, accountants, doctors, bookkeep ing and data processing service companies, large and small businesses, as well as the individual home computer users. Office Hours are 8:30 to 5 Monday to Friday. Call

#### 1980

THE COUNTRY CORNER The Country Corner is a "complete Country Emporium" that opened in 1988 by owners Marie Stevens and John Holloway.' We are located at 2516 S. Sanford Avenue. Thanks to Central Fiorida's response to our country style Items, we have introduced new lines of furniture and gifts to compliment your country home With the trend moving toward a more sophisticated style, we have expanded and enhanced our look to meet this new trend. The Country Corner will hold it's Spring Open House and sale Saturday. March 15th. We invite you to drop by for a cup of coffee and

#### 1981 1984

SANFORD AUTO SALVAGE

Sanford Auto Salvage was

pened in November, 1984 by

David Redwine, owner of

are located at 101 Albright Road in Sanford and cover a

five acre area. David has 30

years experience in the auto

repair business and through

Insurance Salvage Contracts.

covers the entire state of

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is open seven days a week and

has a 24 hour wrecker service.

We buy and sell used auto

parts and also stock new sheet

metal. If you need parts we

vide a hot-line service to

contact other salvage yards

throughout the state. We de-liver parts to body shops in

Central Florida and UPS de

liveries are made outside our

delivery area. Besides David

and his wife, Dee, Sanford

Auto Salvage has a staff of

eight full time and two part

time employees who are

always happy to assist with

don't have in stock, we pro-

UNIQUE, INC. Edible Products Unique, Inc. is located at 471 W. Lake Mary Blvd. in the Pineview Plaza and has been for over 4 years. The bakers follow the recipes that have been in the family since the 17th century, and brought over to America in the 1800's. According to tradition, their recipes came from France to England than to America. Traditional recipes are still followed as a base with variety of flavors. Such as, chocolate, blueberry, strawberry, and Florida's favarite keylime! Old world cheese cake made in old tradition is a speciality at Edible Products Unique. (Edible Products Unique, Inc. still use the most natural ingredients: smooth cream cheese, creamy buffer, heavy cream. vanilla, sugar, and whole local eggs.) Pam Neff is presently President of Edible Products Unique, Inc. "We make it in small batches so we know it's fresh and fancy through and through". Try Edible Pro ducts Unique's cheese cake;

It's unforgetable!!

1984

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If you're having auto air-

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#### 1984

your auto parts needs.

EAST 44 AUTO SALES East 46 Auto Sales, located at 3710 E. Hwy. 46 was opened in March of 1984 by native Floridian, Chuck Brannon This business that started as a retail used car lot and minor repair shop is now equipped to and does major body repair and frame straightening. full time transmission specialist is also employeed. They have 24 hour wrecker service with damage free repairs, and service, almos every need your car could have will be taken care of at this shop. This is a family owned and operated business with Chuck's sen, David tak-ing care of the selling and operating the wrecker service His wife, Pat does little work many special nee cars the one most seen by the Brannon's from day one, Al Reissteck, head mechi operations manager, has been a major factor in helping this company grow to ten employees. East 46 Auto Sales is trying to grow with a they sell and standing behind the work they do. A satisfied customer is a repeat customer, which fells his friends and neighbors of a job well done or an honest deal.

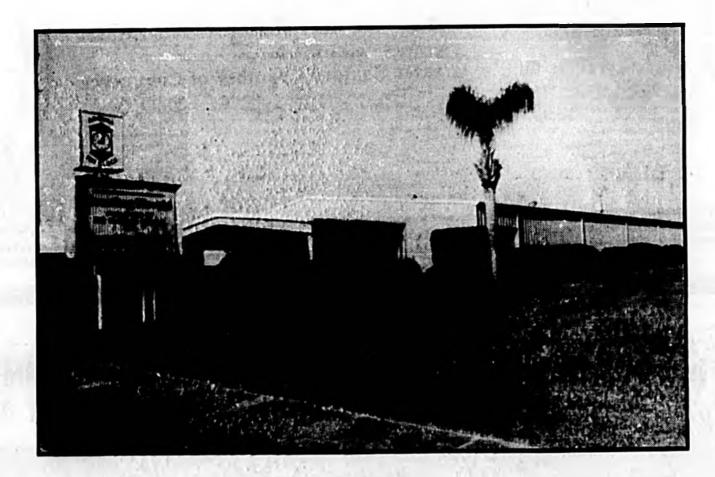
climate control, and computer controlled systems. Don & Scott repair big trucks as well as cars. As an authorized COLEMAN dealer, they also offer warranty and repair service on R.V.'s and Mater Homes. TrapiCOOL can install a new A/C system on anything from a small car to a buildezer, and all work is backed by a 100% unconditional warran Other services include ALTERNATORS. TARTERS, BATTERIES, ELECTRICAL TROUBLE SHOOTING, and CUSTOM BRAKE WORK. EXTENDED WARRANTIES on your used car are honored. Localed at the corner of FRENCH AVE. (17 92) and 12th STREET. If you're having problems re member their matta, "WHEN IT'S TOO TOUGH FOR EVERYBODY ELSE, IT'S JUST RIGHT FOR US!"

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Our People Are Looking To The Future...In The Business World — On The Farm — Whatever Your Occupation, Looking Ahead Means Taking Stock Of Your Future. We Believe That Careful Planning And Knowledge Are The First Steps In Building A Solid Foundation For The Coming Years. It Has Been Our Aim To Work In Helping To Fullfill Goals, And Offer Concise Services Geared To Meeting Needs Today And To-morrow As Well.



SHIRLEY SCHILKE Chairperson Of The Board Greater Sanford Chamber Of Commerce

### "DEDICATED TO MEET THE CHALLENGE

OF TOMORROW" This is the motto of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and never before in Sanford's history has the challenge been greater. Unprecedented growth has resulted in dramatic increases in retail sales, housing starts, commercial construction, employment, and as a result, we now enjoy one of the healthiest economies to be found anywhere. But there is another side to this coin which will require all of us, citizens, business sector, and government alike to conscientiously and skillfully, manage this growth so that we may enjoy the benefits without sacrificing the quality of life so precious to us all. The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is

#### **PURPOSE AND FUNCTIONS OF THE GREATER SANFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

- 1. Promotes and serves the business and professional
- community of this area
- 2. Performs publicity, public relations, convention promotion and industrial development functions in behalf of the City of Sanford, coordinates the volunteer services of experts who serve on the Industrial Action Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, seeking out desirable industry and business to provide jobs and to generate the need for goods and services - thus stimulating the local
- 3. Operates a Better Business Department
- 4. Keeps abreast of local, state and federal legislation, especially those bills which have an impact on the business
- 5. Publishes a newsletter for members
- Periodically sponsors Breakfasts and Luncheons featuring interesting and informative programs. Maintains a tourist information center complete with maps, brochures and other items of interest
- 8. Maintains Chamber of Commerce Building facilities and makes them available at no charge to Civic Clubs and local organizations
- 9. Promotes and supports special events and functions for the education and enjoyment of citizens which in many cases, also stimulates business - Golden Age Games, Art and Craft Shows etc.
- 10. Order and distribute income tax forms as a service to the citizens of the area 11. Publish and distribute a current Buyers Guide and
- Membership Directory
- 12. Conduct Ribbon Cuttings, Grand Openings, and Open House Ceremonies for new businesses 13. Civic Beautification Programs



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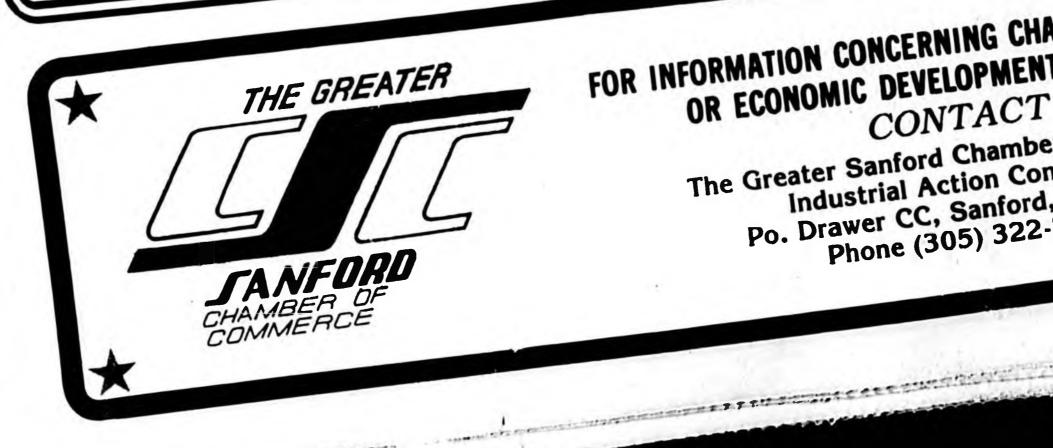
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## Medical Services Cover Broad Range In Seminole

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County grows, so grows its mental and physical health care facilities and programs.

According to state statistics, about 300 physicians and just over 100 dentists are located in the county.

Four hospitals, including one psychiatric hospital, serve the county, along with about 10 privately operated "emergency and medical service clinics."

Amoung the major health care providers are:

Central Florida Community Clinic, located at 2472 Park Ave., Sanford, 322-8645; and at 98 Division St.; Oviedo, 365-3022, provides ambulatory care to patients based on their ability to

The Community Clinic, a private, non-profit operation established in 1977 operates with a budget derived from a federal grant, patient fees and community donations.

While the Clinic's services are available to everyone, the main target population is medically indigent, specifically the working poor, the unemployed, the uninsured, medicaid and medicare eligibles and the migrant and farmworker population.

Services rendered by the Clinic's six full-time physicians are not free. However, every patient is given a financial assessment and charged according to his/her income. The minimum fee is \$4.

The Clinic operates like a private physician's office and there are two pediatricians, one internist, two family practitioners and a general practitioner on staff. All age groups are treated from birth through the very elderly.

Obstetric service, family planning, transportation, and pharmacy services are among the offerings of the Clinic. If a patient requires hospitalization he is followed by a Clinic physician throughout the hospital stay and physicians are on call after clinic hours.

The Sanford Clinic is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursdays noon to 9 p.m.

The Oviedo Clinic is open Monday and Wednesday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursdays noon

Financing is a constant struggle for the Clinic. The costs of supplies and services increase, but federal monies don't keep up with the pace of inflation, Executive Director Susan A. Moore said. Additionally, more and more patients are unable to pay and the Clinic does not refuse treatment because of non payment. Patient revenue is relied on to meet the Clinic's budget, she said, which makes it difficult to maintain service.

Central Florida Regional Hospital, located Highway 17-92 facing Lake Monroe in Sanford, is a 226-bed facility owned by the Hospital Corporation of America. The hospital was opened in 1982 and has a medical staff of about 60 representing all the major specialties, and a professional nursing staff of about 350.

CFRH boasts a fullbodied computerized axial tomography (CAT) scanner, the first in Seminole County. The 180,000 square foot, three-storied hospital features about 140 private rooms and separate intensive and coronary care units along with an emergency room expanded to 12 individual treatment areas. The emergency room is open and staffed 24 hours a day.

CFRH provides pediatric and obstetric services and also has a laboratory. X-ray, physical and respiratory therapy departments utilized by outpatients as well as hospitalized patients.

The hospital has made advances in an experimental ulcer treatment process and in utilizing a sonic machine to shatter kidney stones, eliminating the need for major surgery in many cases.

many cases.

CFRH has a six-bed, short stay surgery unit, which in some cases can help hold down the cost of treatment. It also has a follow up program, which helps patients who live alone prepare to

manage a recovery period at home.

Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs, located at 601 State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs, was established in 1973 as a satellite of Florida Hospital Medical Center, Orlando. This 220-bed facility offers the latest in outpatient diagnostic and outpatient surgical services; surgical specialties in microsurgery from limb replantation, neurosurgery, orthopedics, plastic and reconstructive surgery, general surgery, urology and colorectal surgery.

FHAS also boasts a Level III Trauma and Emergency Care Center, cardiology services, ancillary support from laboratory services, physical therapy and respiratory therapy and an 11-bed pediatrics unit.

Florida Hospital-Altamonte offers the only designated Eating Disorders Unit in Central Florida for long term and outpatient care of anorexia, bulimia and other eating disorder sufferers.

sufferers.

FHAS broke ground in 1985 for a \$16 million expansion that includes a cancer treatment center, a 74-bed patient tower that will include a maternity care unit, a community education

center and office space.

Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs is owned and operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church and in conjunction with two other area facilities in the group operates with an annual budget of \$225 million and has an annual payroll

of more than \$60 million.

Seminole County Heath Department, with a Sanford Clinic at 240 W. Airport Blvd., 322-2724, and a Longwood Clinic at 174 W. Church Avc., phone 831-4117, offers immunizations, testing for sexually transmitted diseases, family plann-

1-4117, offers immunizations, testing ly transmitted diseases, family plann-county Health and Human Services facility taken from patients.

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Mariys Hoffman, lab technician at Seminole fluorescent micros county Health and Human Services facility taken from patients.

on Airport Boulevard in Sanford, uses

Norman Maberry of Osteen, a heart attack victim, uses treadmitt-et Central-Florida

Regional Hospital, Sanford, under watchful eye of Jackle Nation, physiologist, in

ospital's new Cardiac Re-Hab Unit. Pro-



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Mariys Hoffman, lab technician at Seminole fluorescent microscope to test samples

#### New Rules Hurt Development, But Future's Bright

By Paul Schaefer

Industrial activity in Seminole County slowed in 1985, mainly because land uses are becoming more restricted, and a more complex procedure for obtaining permits has been put into effect.

Those are the observations of Roy L. Harris, Jr., President of the Industrial Development Commission (IDC) of Mid-Florida, Inc. Despite the decline in activity, Harris says the area "still

leads the state in the number of new projects."

According to IDC figures. 1985 saw the number of new jobs created from additional industrial development shrink to about 700. Harris says, down from 1984's reported 1,181.

The number of new companies moving into the county is also lower. There were 17 in 1984. compared with eight larger companies and others

Construction values also fell from \$21,265,000 in 1984 to \$12 million in 1985.

New restrictive rules governing land use has escalated prices of remaining available land, and a more complex permitting process has also contributed to the slowdown, according to Harris.

"The cost of land is escalating by leaps and bounds," Harris says. He likens potential industrial developers' reaction to the higher price tags on properties to that of "sticker shock" for new car buyers. "It's been a hard sell this year." he

Harris feels area planners who determine land use policy should shift their thinking on growth management. Instead, he feels they should be addressing what he calls "growth accommoda-

"We shouldn't be looking at how we can stop it (growth). We should look at everything we possibly can to find a place for new people to work and live," he comments.

"Jobs will keep us afloat." Harris said. "No one knows what the cost of all this (growth management) legislation is going to be to us over the next five years."

The largest new employer in Seminole County in 1985 according to Harris is Hill-Richards, a hospital management company near Altamonte Springs. The \$1.5 million project resulted in 215

Ravens Metal Products moved to Sanford, and

brought with it 35 new jobs.

Westinghouse Labs, also near Altamonte
Springs, created 20 new jobs when relocating

Louisville. Ky. based NTS Corporation. a builder and developer of apartments, considerations, and homes created 25 new jobs, when they established a regional office at Sabal.

Point.
Orlando based Florida Informanagement.
Systems ran out of space in "The City Beautiful" and decided to move to Lake Mary. The \$6 million construction will bring 250 additional.

See RULES, page 45

## Students Learn The Meaning Of 'The Good Old Days'

By Susan Loden **Herald Staff Writer** 

meaning of "the good old days" in education, with the opening of the Student Museum and Genter for Social Studies located in the historic Sanford Grammar School Building.

The old school features a turn students. of the centry classroom complete with restored oak chairs and slateboards.

There are also displays on hearing and sight handicapped. American Indian and pioneer Facilities are available for life, as well as industry, exceptional children and there technology and transportation are programs for the multihanexhibits and old photos and teaching materials.

While Seminole County students explore the past, they are Seminole ranks 11th in public completed kindergarten before county-operated buses which high school. Seminole County students doing well for their futures. They school enrollment. To enroll in a being admitted into first grade. each school day collectively began in 1985 to understand the consistently rank at the top in Seminole County school all To attend kindergarten a stustate and national test results comparisons.

> There are 41 elementary. middle and high schools in the Florida Immunization Certifi-Seminole County public school system, serving about 39,000

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upon admission a current year.

cate, available from the Seminole Couty Health Department or a private doctor. Also required is proof of a physical examination performed within one year prior to date of entry, certified by a physician.

Students must also present proof of birthdate and transfer students from other Florida counties must present an immunization certificate. As of

Of Florida's 67 counties 1983 all students must have to school on more than 200 students never before enrolled in dent must be five years of age on a Florida school must present or before Sept. 1 of the school

> Citizens can participate in the public school system through the Dividends School Volunteer program. Each year more than 2,000 donate time and talents to support the system by adding to is more than \$117 million. the curriculum and assisting educators.

The Seminole County Schools' Parent/Teacher Association has more than 10.000 members

countywide. Many students are transported for a new elementary school and

travel about 15,000 miles throughout the 321 square mile county.

The public school system continues to expand with a building program snanced through a 1.5 mill local tax, state funds and a bond referendum. The cost of adding and improving facilities

The \$7.5 million Greenwood Lakes Middle School is being built in Lake Mary and major additions to Oviedo High School

should be complete by 1987. There are recommendations

The Seminole County school district is governed by an elected, five-member school board and administered by an elected superintendent, each serving four years. Although board members represent individual districts they are elected and must represent their constituents on a countywide basis. School Board meetings generally held Wednesdays at 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, are open to the public.

About 17 non-public schools offer education programs. Among these are: Forest Lake See STUDENTS, page 39

## Private Schools Offer Wide Range Of Services

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

There are more than 20 private schools in Seminole County and they range from kindergarten through high school. Most are sponsored by churches, but there is no discrimination in enrollment because of race or religion.

There is only one boarding school — Forest Lake Academy in Forest City. They come in all sizes and range from \$700 to \$5,435 in tuition. Some have a college prep curriculum, and several are large enough to offer extras such as interscholastic sports and band.

There are seven in Sanford: two. Longwood: four. Forest City: three. Altamonte Springs: one. Goldenrod: one. Oviedo: one. Winter Springs; one. Winter Park, and one Casselberry.

prep curriculum enrod, college Religious-oriented, but open to all faiths and races. Interscholastic sports. languages

· Forest Lake Academy.

sponsored by Florida Seventhday Adventist Church, State Road 436. Forest City. with enrollment of 400 students in grades 9-12. Accredited high school, band and intramural sports. Tuition, \$5,095-\$5,435 for students who live on campus (includes room and board) and \$2.695-\$2,985 for students who live at home or off campus.

• Altamonte Christian School, 601 Palm Springs Drive. Altamonte Springs. Grades K4-12 with traditional classrooms with enrollment of 320. Classes limited to 30 students in grades 1-12; K-4, 12; K-5, 22. Combination of A Beka. Bob Jones and traditional curriculum. Band and interscholastic sports offered. Tu- rate. ition: Kindergarten \$750; Grades • Trinity Preparatory School. 1.6. \$1,250; grades 7-12, \$1,300. 4001 W. State Road 426. Gold- Enrollment and book fees extra.

- All Souls Catholic School, grade. Regular academic curriculum plus religion are taught. (including Latin), music, drama Interscholastic sports, band ofand art programs. Tuition for fered. Tuition for church mem-

bers - \$900 with special rates for two or more children: nonsupportive rate - \$1,300 with special rates for two or more children. Average teacherstudent ratio 1-22.

 Liberty Christian School. 2626 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford. K-12 with average enrollment of 114 students. A Beka and Accelerated Christian Education curriculum. Interscholastic sports. Teacher-student ratio of 1-16. Annual tuition - \$800.

• St. Lukes Lutheran School, State Road 426. Oviedo. enrollment of 230 in grades K5-8; 15 teachers. Traditional classrooms and curriculum with band and interscholastic sports offered. Maximum class size through 4th grade, 25: through 8th. 30. Tuition. \$1,400 base

• Sweetwater Episcopal Academy, 251 E. Lake Brantley Drive. Longwood, enrollment of 140 in grades K.S. Ingrades 6-12. Enrollment, 478 810 S. Oak Ave., Sanford, terdenominational co-ed day with 1-15 teacher-student ratio. enrollment is 225 in preschool 1-20 teacher-student kindergarten through eighth ratio: traditional curriculum in self-contained classrooms. Computers, sports and music programs. Tuition: kindergarten.

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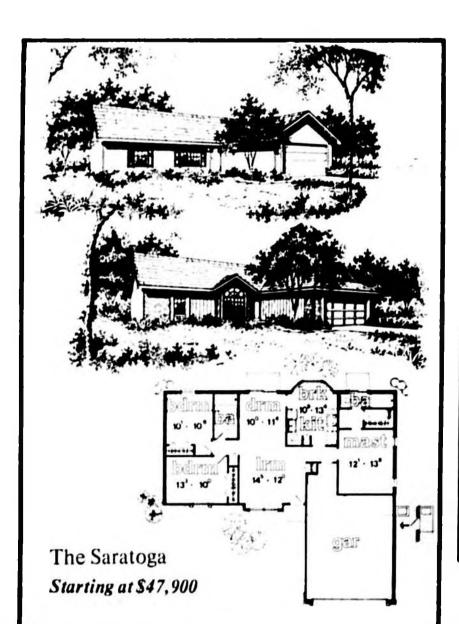
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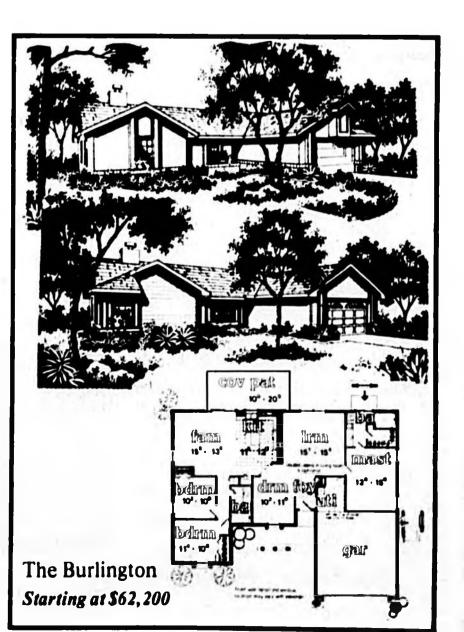
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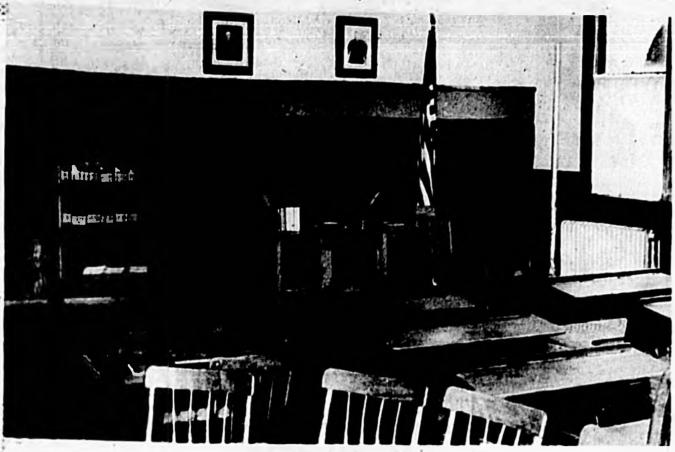
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Turn of the century classroom at student museum gives glimpse of the past

Continued from page 38 \$1,800; 1-5, \$2,250; 6-8, \$2,300. · Loch Lowe Preparatory School, 200 Loch Lowe Lane. Sanford, non-sectarian co-ed college prep school. Enrollment of 80 students in grades 6-12.

Class size limited to 15. Tuition:

6-7th, \$3,000; 8-12, \$3,350. Covenant Christian School, 4800 Howell Branch Road. Winter Park (southeast Seminole County), 175 enrolled in grades K4-8, 12 full-time teachers. traditional classrooms. A Beka curriculum, music program, in-\$800. kindergarten: \$1,250. grades 1.5; \$1,350, middle

school. • St. Mary Magdalen Catholic move into new facilities in the School, 851 Maitland Ave., fall on W. SR 46) enrollment of ment of 555 in grades K-8. \$1,000; local church members. Traditional classrooms (class size limited) and curriculum Assembly of God, \$890. plus religious instruction. Band Pathway Christian School, and interscholastic sports. Tu- 220 E. Wildmere Ave.,

ition: \$930 for for one child Longwood, 100 enrolled in supporting church member: family rate for two or more: non-member. \$1,500 per child.

• Seventh-day Adventist School, 700 S. Elm Ave., Sanford, enrollment, 40, in grades 1-8. Teacher-student ratio, 1-16. Adventist curriculum similar to public school. Annual tuition \$700 plus registration fee.

 Northside Christian School. 175 Florida Haven Drive, Altamonte Springs, 115 enrolled in grades pre-K through 12. A Beka/Bob Jones curriculum plus vocational subjects with emphasis on academics. Christian teaching and patriotism. Teacher-student ratio, 1-12. Annual terscholastic sports. Tuition: tuition: kindergarten, \$850: grades 1-8, \$1,050.

 New Life Christian School, 2638 S. Elm Ave., Sanford, (will grades K-10. Teacher-student ratio 1-16 to 19. ACE and Beka curriculum. Annual tuition. \$1,000.

• Seminole Trinity School, 801 W. 22nd St., Sanford, 50 students in grades K4-8. A Beka curriculum. Teacher-student ratio, 1-10. Annual tuition, \$1,000.

• Forest Lake Elementary Education Center, 2801 Sand Lake Road, Forest City. sponsored by Seventh-day Adventist Churches, 430 enrolled in grades K-8. Teacher-student ratio, 1-25. Adventist curriculum plus band, orchestra and chorus. Open to all, but preference given to Adventist church members. Annual tu-Ition, \$1,630.

• PACE Private School, 3221 Sand Lake Road, Forest City, for Altamonte Springs, has enroll- 125 in grades K-12. Tuition learning disabled students, age 6-16. Enrollment, 115. Teacher-student ratio - 1-9. Full curriculum. Annual tuition, \$3.250 (includes book fee.)

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#### .Students

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Academy, grades 9 to 12, operated by the Seventh Day Adventists: Trinity Prep. grades 6 through 12, operated by the Episcopal Church: All Souls Catholic School, grades 1 to 8; Sanford Christian School, kindergarten through 9th grade; Altamonte Christian School. kindergarten through 12th grade, operated by the Baptist Church and St. Mary Magdalen Catholic School, kindergarten through 12th grade.

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#### Growth, Expansion Marked Year For Seminole Schools

By Paul Schaefer

**Herald Staff Writer** 1985 was a year of growth and expansion for Seminole County Schools. It was a year that saw the county student enrollment rise over 40,000 and the School **Board of Seminole County spend** a million dollars on 50 portable classrooms to house those students, and designated "floating teachers" to move from classroom to classroom to take advantage of every available teaching space. Multi-million dollar expansion and construction projects began at several of the system's 41 schools, and community support was displayed with the approval of a \$105 million bond issue in October.

However, school board spokesman Karen Coleman says the greatest accomplishment of the year was the achievement of Seminole County students.

"The greatest indicator of educational excellence is student achievement," Mrs. Coleman said.

testing, students in Seminole County posted averages above the averages of the state, region. and nation. "The real news is made here at the point where the teacher and student meet." Mrs. Coleman said. "Education is important to the people of Seminole County," she continued, and that interest is passed from parents to students.

October bond issue, the school system will continue to build for the future to meet the projected. Lakes Middle School opens for growth of over 1000 additional up to 1.332 students in Lake new students a year during the Mary in August. An \$8 million next two years, while continuing project goes at Seminole High to strive for excellence.

families moving into the area, are expanded. but one of the fastest growing. New programs are also being groups of student population are developed, including the in kindergarden through third "School of Choice" to be housed grade, indicating the student at the Crooms High School side the community, according

'We're one of the fastest growing systems in the state,'

obvious when 78 percent of the environment. voters said yes to the bond issue.

But it also obvious in the numbers of parents and citizens who participate in school programs. The PTA boasts of 12,000 members and growing. The 2,005 member community volunteer Dividends Program donated 139,096 hours of service to the schools, and 600 more people serve on various advisory committees at each

Students have been participants in the success and growth. In June, 2.315 seniors graduated and they carned over \$5 million in scholarships and military academy appointments, and each of the six high schools earned their share of academic and athletic championships and awards.

Lyman High School in Longwood was singled out as being a "model of excellence" and Superintendent of Schools Robert W. Hughes attended an October White House reception in Washington hosted by Secretary of Education William J. Bennett and President Ronald In both the ACT and SAT Reagan, honoring the top 281 public and private secondary schools in the nation.

The new Student Museum and Center for the Social Studies in Sanford was opened in 1985, and it, along with the Seminole County Nature Center give students a first hand look at the history of the area, and learn in a "hands on" atmosphere.

For 1986, the boundry lines Thanks to the passage of the for those attending middle school will be redrawn, as the new \$7.5 million Greenwood School, and \$15 million will be New students are coming with spent at Oviedo, as the schools

opulation is growing from in-complex. Education will be done differently than the standard approach, and students with special needs will be taught there. The goal, according to Mrs. Coleman, is to attract the Support for education in the disinterested and unsuccessful county is strong. That was students back to the school

"We want to present a

meaningful program in a non-traditional way," Mrs. Coleman says. "We hope to see a dramatic decrease in the drop-out rate. and create productive citizens."

Also located at Crooms will be a teen-age parenting program. which may begin as soon as January. Academics, as well as vocational training, and courses in parenting will be taught to students there.

The updating of school kitchen areas will continue in 1986. There are still 16 schools relying on the satellite system for food. By the 1986-87 school year. plans call for every school to have their own full service cafe-

More growth, more expansion, and greater numbers of students are forecast for Seminole County Schools, but, Mrs. Coleman said. the emphasis will continue to be on educational excellence.

She said that the school board would continue to address the issue of teacher's salaries in



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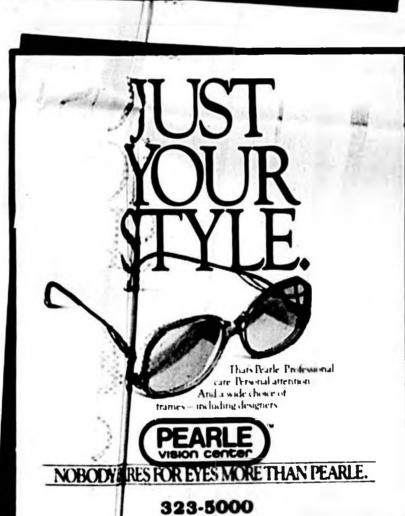
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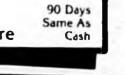
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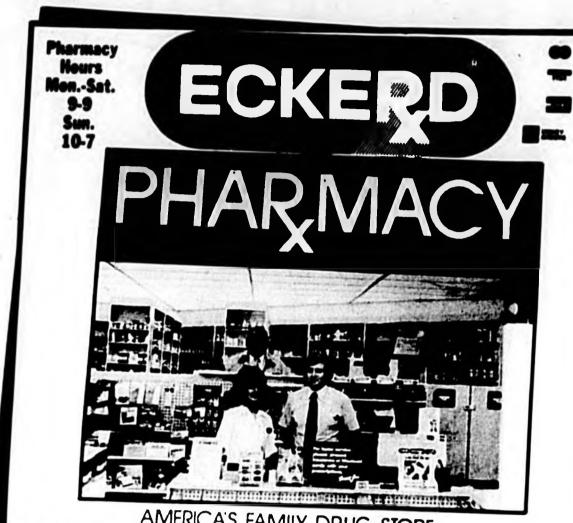
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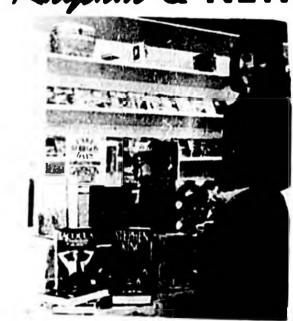
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## **Shopping Centers Spring Up Throughout Seminole County**

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

New malls and shopping centers are springing up around the county and one of the largest is Lake Howell Square now under construction by Brasfield and Gorric. Inc., of Maitland on a 35-acre site on State Road 436. Located at Lake Howell Lane near Casselberry, the 300,000-sq.-ft. shopping center is due for completion by late

The \$8.5 million project being developed by Richland Properties, Tampa, is unique in that Howell Creek runs through the center of the property and there is a small existing pond as well. The structures will be set back from the stream, which will be landscaped along its banks and will be crossed by two bridges connecting the two sections.

Included in the brick shopping center, which will be anchored by a Wal-Mart and a Frank's Nursery, are a United Artists eight-plex theater. four restaurants (Friendly's, Casa Lupita, R.J. Toole's, and Red Robinburger), and 50 small local

According to a Richland spokesman there will be brick walkways, courtyards with wrought iron lamps and benches, a pylon clock tower and strict

Even larger will be the 359,500-sq.-ft. Lake Mary Shopping Center to be built on Lake Mary Boulevard at Lake Emma Road, with 4-6 anchor stores and 45.50 smaller stores. Construction is due to begin in the next three months with completion scheduled for early 1987.

Still unrivaled for size and number of stores is Altamonte Mall. State Road 436. Altamonte Springs. With 1,280,000-sq.-ft, enclosed and 168 stores the regional shopping complex attracts shoppers from around the state as well as international visitors.

Next in size is the Interstate Mall, also on State Road 436, in Altamonte Springs. It has 325,000 sq.ft., 35 stores and six movie theaters.

New in 1985 was the 260,086-sq-ft. Seminole Shopping Centre on Highway 17-92 in Sanford which has four major stores - Wal-Mart, Publix. Ross, and Eckerds, plus 44 other stores.

Butler Plaza, on State Road 436 and Howell Branch Road, Casselberry, is 222,000 sq.ft. with 34 stores

Sanford Plaza. Highway 17-92, Sanford, has 148,000 sq.ft. and 24 stores, including a J.C.

Two of the shopping centers built in Seminole County last year were the 107,000-sq.-st. Golden Groves Shopping Center on State Road 426 (Aloma Avenue), in Goldenrod, and the 340,000-sq.-ft. Shoppes at Lake Mary with 33 shops on Lake Mary Boulevard and Country Club

Nearing completion at Oxford Road and State Road 436 in Casselberry is the new Oxford Square Shopping Center. There will be 33 stores. including an Eckerd's Drug Store with a total of 60,000, plus the 85,560-sq.-ft. Save And Pack

Under construction at the corner of Tuskawilla Road and Red Bug Road is the new Redwilla Shopping Center, which will feature a Winn-Dixie store. It is diagonally across from the Willa Springs Shopping Center.

Shopping Centers in the planning stage for Seminole County:

Riverwood Shopping Center, 227,000 sq.ft., scheduled for construction, 1987-88; Kingswood, 200,000 sq.ft., 1986-88; Country Lake Village, 200,000 sq. ft., 1986-87; Timacuan, 187,000 sq.ft., proposed for 1989; Northpoint, 100,000 sq.ft, 1986-89; and Primera, of Lake Mary, with 84,000 sq.ft, 1986-88

#### Retail Sales Reported

Gross retail sales in Seminole County for the first three quarters of 1985 were: \$823.4 million. first quarter; \$1,040,600,000, second quarter and \$822 million, third quarter totaling \$2,686,000,000. The total gross sales for 1984

The Seminole County Tax Collector collected \$1,567,027 sales tax on autos, boats and trailers during 1985 while the sales tax was set at 6 percent. The extra one-year one cent tax was designated for the Seminole County Jail expansion and roads and the tax went back to 5 percent on Jan. 1.

## Area's Major Employers Listed

According to Florida labor taurants which often pay lower Seminole County were:

- Construction field: 7,130 employees — average annual salary, \$17,130.
- Manufacturing: 10,063 employees, average annual salary. \$19,097.
- Wholesale: 3,796 employees. average annual salary, \$21,853. • Retail: 18,131 employees (this includes grocery stores and res-

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jobs to Seminole County when completed. The firm provides

computer software for financial institutions, according to Harris.

and construction will start this year. "They needed to expand and had no room in their present location." Harris said."They looked around Orange and Seminole counties, and selected

Sprague Electric in Longwood experienced a \$1 million expansion, and added 125 new jobs to their work-force. A \$3 million expansion at Orlando Paving in Oviedo resulted in 15

Harris says another reason for a decrease in industrial growth in the area is the philosophy of

more new permanant jobs.

.Rules

market analyst Sterling Tuck, wages and have many part-time latest 1985 comparative employees as well as other employment figures for businesses), average annual salary, \$9,178..

Largest employers in greater Sanford area: 1. Seminole County School Board, 4,604 employees. 2. KMart, 1,560.

3. Stromberg Carlson, 1.480. 4. United Telephone Co., 1,400. 5. Seminole County Government, 913.

Major Manufacturers in

Seminole County: 1. Stromberg Carlson, Lake Mary, 1,480.

2. Cardinal Industries. Sanford.

3. NCR, Lake Mary, 380.

4. Harcar Aluminum, Sanford, Longwood, 100.

5. Emerson Electric. Casselberry, 280.

6. Cobia Boats, Sanford, 275. 7. Sprague Electric, Altamonte/Longwood, 257. 8. Harper Mechanical Corp.,

Sanford, 250. 9. Brown-Bovari, Sanford, 225. 10. Water Bonnet, Casselberry.

11. Continental Circuits, Inc. Longwood, 145.

12. Continental Testing Labs. Fern Park, 126. 13. Sunntland, Sanford, 118.

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#### companies, some of which experienced lean times in recent years. "They tightened their belt, and stayed in their present facilities. They use relocation as a last resort," he said. Harris points out that things

Lake Mary."

may look brighter in 1986. "Activity has picked up since January 1," he says. "We'll continue to help companies find proper relocation areas." "The sticker shock won't be as

bad this year, and there are

plenty of areas that have a lot of potential." He says areas in Longwood. Casselberry, and Altamonte Springs are available, as are areas near Silver Lake Road south of the airport. He also includes Lake Mary, the I-4 industrial park, and the Port of Sanford, as well as the Florida Central Commerce Park on State Road 434 between Route 17-92

and I-4. IDC's rolls have increased to 1,300 corporate and individual members representing virtually every facet of Seminole and Orange counties business com-

munity. The board consists of 12 non-paid volunteer business leaders from mid-Florida with a full-time staff of eight people running the daily business of the commission.

## Sanford Ushers In 'New Day'

and Jane Casselberry

As Seminole County witnessed a continuation of its unprecedented growth, a "new day" was ushered in in Sanford in 1985 with election of the city's first woman mayor, first black city commissioners and a number of new officals, including police chief and city manager. The new guard began handling the reigns of city government with decisive action on growth issues. These were the year's top ten stories:

Sanford's police chief retired after 34 years of service, the city's fire chief retired after 33 years service, and the city manager after 32 years of city service.

The year of 1985 was a time when a guard of many years in Sanford stepped aside with several key position in the city replaced by new faces.

Ben Butler shocked many of Sanford's movers and doers when he announced he was giving up the police chief post. one that he had for 17 years. He had earlier announced that he was not going to consider retiring until 1987. Butler said his decision was based on personal reasons. He spent 34 years on the Sanford police force. He retired at the end of April as did city manager Warren "Pete" Knowles after 32 years as city manager. Knowles also served as an engineer for the city often during those years. Taking over the role as city manager is Frank Faison, a native of Richmond.

Fire Chief W.C. "Syd" Bailey. who served 33 years with the city and four as fire chief, also retired in January 1985.

Sanford finished its first year under its first woman mayor, with first black city from behind on U.S. Highway commissioner.

and Butler followed an upset election in which Sanford elected its first woman mayor. Bettye Smith, and black city commissioner. Bob Thomas. Sanford. Former mayor. Lee P. Moore, mayor for 16 years, decided not to run for re-election. Mayor Smith, who later had to opporto tell a patronizing male citizen that her title was 'mayor', not 'honey,' said her election along with Thomas was going to usher in a "new day," in San- family decided in eary May that ford. Also elected to the commission heralding change was Sanford banker John Mercer.



Smith

Thomas

Voters approved a special one-year tax for expansion at the jail. The one-cent tax expires Wednesday.

Because of crowding at the fail. the state began to pressure Seminole County to enlarge its iail facility. Throughout 1985, a one-penny sales tax was added to fund a new jail. Known as the One-Cent Criminal Justice Sales Tax it appeared on the general election ballot in 1984 and was passed overwhelmingly by Seminole County residents. About \$13 million was expected to be raised by the tax. The jail tentatively will be expanded from 236 beds to 500.

Racial discord resulted in a family's home being burned to the ground in Casselberry.

1985 was the year Rodney Hamilton and his family were torched out of their home in a Casselberry neighborhood where racial tension had been festering for several years. Two men were arrested in connection with the fire. The fire was preceded by a plague of fights and threats. There were no injuries in the September blaze.

A Deltona boy, subsequently identified, was buried in a pauper's grave because law officials didn't an unidentified body.

William Bryant, 15, died Sept 8 when his bicycle was struck 17-92 in DeBary Two days later. The retirements of Knowles his parents, unaware of the accident, reported the boy missing. Volusia Sheriff's Department misplaced the report and failed to notify other agencies of the missing boy. They also did not connect media accounts of the the boy's accident. Adding to the unidentification was an autposy report that did not note teristics and vital statistics were inaccurately reported

> Herbert Raymond Squire III's the only good that could come from the tragic brain death of their 16-year-old son was to

permit organ donations. Teams with County Administrator Ken of doctors and specialists, after Hooper, Deputy County Adthe boy was declared legally ministrator Richard George. dead, removed his heart, kidneys, corneas, pancreas, splean and bone tissue. Of all the transplants, the most vocal and approving was a South Carolina man who is alive today because he received Squire's heart. "It was not an easy decision to come to," Squire's father said at the time, but he said it was a way the family felt some good could come of the tragedy.

A tug-of-war erupted this fall over a 2,867-acre Yankee Lake site wanted by both the city of Sanford and Seminole County for their wastewater treatment programs. After the property was sold by owner Jeno Paulucci to Seminole County in November for \$7.5 million the city brought condemnation suit to obtain the property. Attorneys for the county and Paulucci are seeking dismissal of the suit. A formal hearing has been set for Feb. 3 in Melbourne.

The city is under government mandate to create a waste disposal program that would eliminate dumping effluent into Lake Monroe and wants to locate an effluent spraying system at Yankee Lake. On-site disposal of up to 22 million gallons of effluent a day and a sewage treatment plant are envisioned by the county.

Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez, a Republican candidate for governor as his lieutenant governer running mate in the 1986 primary. Brantley, 37, has given up his \$45,000-a-year job as marketing representative for Corrections Corp. of America exchange information about as of Nov. 15 to devote all of his energy to campaigning.

Sanford police conducted an internal investigation into a Jan. 6 pre-dawn accident involving two Sanford police cars and injuring two officers.

The drivers, Lt. Richard Nooney and officer N.J. Raby were injured in the head-on collision. The investigating officer said the officers were playing "cat and mouse" games and "hide and seek" with their car headlights off.

The two men were each given tunity at a commission meeting the boy's physical charactal 10-day suspension without pay, Patrolman Paul Little, who was working the same shift and admitted firing a "bottle rocket" at Nooney, had a written reprimand placed in his file.

Three top county officials resigned.

Citing differences of opinion

#### Seminole's Top Stories of 1985

- First woman mayor, first black city commissioner elected in Sanford
- Long-time city officials retire One-year tax for iail expansion
- Home burned in racial unrest Deltona boy buried as family searches
- Youth donates heart, record number of organs
- · Tug-of-war ensues over Yankee Lake ocreage · Bobby Brentley to run for Lt. Gov.
- Police horseplay in Sanford
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Ranchland Christian achievers with the goal of re-mual tuition, \$800.

School, 290 E. Bahama Road. turning mainstreaming to regu-Winter Springs, 160 enrolled in lar school. Enrollment 52 in grades K4-6. A Beka curriculum. grades 1-8. Teacher-student • Victory Baptist Christian nual tuition, grades 1-6, \$1,050; \$3,150. Kindergarten, \$750.

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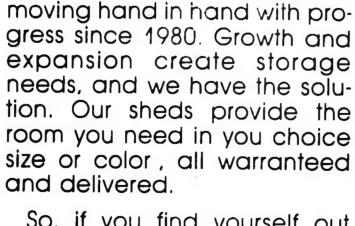
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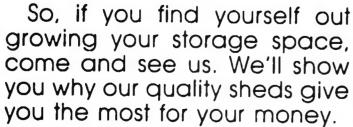








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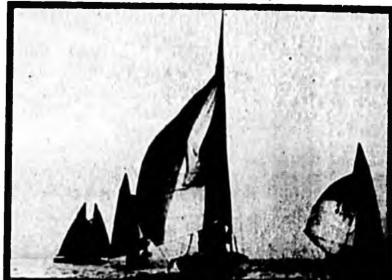
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Nurse of day, Edith Horton, right, checks blood pressure for Shirley Wynn, Sanford

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ing, pediatric clinics, children's clinics, X-ray programs. Medicaid screening, a pharmacy. TB and pre-marital blood tests, blood pressure checks, pregnancy testing and other medical services.

There is a \$3 charge for clinics or services except family planning which has a sliding scale fee system. A maximum of \$7 per family will be charged, but there is a \$15 fee for X-rays and a \$10 fee for pre-marital blood test. There is no charge to patients who certify they are unable to pay.

The Health Department offers a dental program, nurse of the day, nutirition and school health programs, and an eduction program.

The Environmental Health Services division of the department tests water and air samples, restaurant food, oversees septic tank service and the operation of nursing homes, ambulance service, trailer parks, hospitals, schools, child care, pest control, public swimming pools and other services.

The Health Department is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Seminole Community Mental Health Center, Inc., with a main office in Suite 377, Crane's Rooost Office Park, Altamonte Springs, phone 831-2411, also has units at Bay Street Center, 300 Bay Ave., Sanford, 321-4357; the Paulucci Center, 201 W. First St., Sanford, 323-2036; and Wing Center 130 S. San Carlos, Sanford, 321-6190. Backup coverage is provided by Florida Hospital-Altamonte.

The SCMHC offers service to all residents of Seminole County with fees based on a sliding scale determined by ability to pay. The minimum

fee is \$5, but no one is refused help because of a lack of funds.

The SCMHC is geared to deal with accute or chronic mental health problems. It evaluates patients and offers mental health services or makes referrals to providers of appropriate care. The Mental Health Center usually doesn't deal with marital problems, or similar non-acute problems that generally call for counseling. Those cases are referred to other providers of similar services.

There is a 24-hour emergency mental health hotline available to county residents through the SCMHC at 831-2411. The Center offers a program for alcoholics, a school outreach program for second to eighth graders to help them develop their potential and feel accepted.

The SCMHC offers a full array of services or referral to services for all aspects of mental health problems.

South Seminole Community Hospital. located at at 555 West Sanlando Springs Drive. on State Raod 434, Longwood, is a 126-bed facility, part of the South Seminole Medical Center, which includes physicians' offices and West Lake Hospital, a psychiatric facility.

The medical center is owned and operated by Hospital Corporation of America. The hospital has a staff of about 300 physicians in 30 medical and surgical specialties.

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Other services also available to outpatients include physical and respiratory therapy, blood transfusions and dictary counseling. There is also an outpatient surgery department allowing surgical patients to go home the same day of their surgery.

SSCH also offers a Doctors Referral Service, at 834-1200, weekdays, and a community education program in CPR, health awareness, first aid and wellness. SSCH opened in May 1984 and is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

In May of 1985, the first anniversary of SCCH, officials implemented a rate reduction program, which dropped the rate for a semiprivate room from \$185 a day to \$160. The private room rate went from \$190 to \$165, and costs for some therapy services, treatments, tests and supplies

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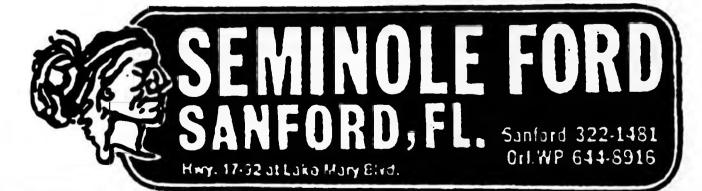
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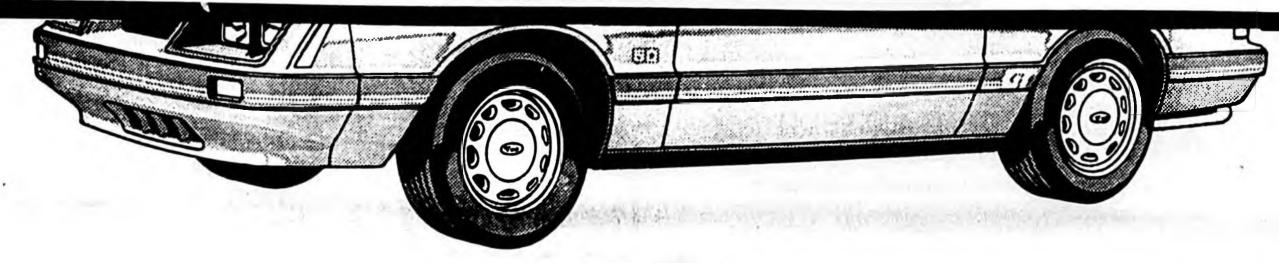
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## ederation Of Senior Citizens Club Hosts Variety Of Services

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

ere are many services availto senior citizens in the ty, most of which are sored by the Federation of for Citizens Clubs of inole County.

he federation is a taxinpt, incorporated entity ported under an agreement the Area Agency on Aging ough funds provided by the er Americans Act of 1965, as ended. Other funding comes m the United Way and inole County.

specific charges are made the services, but participants encouraged to make donais according to their ability so the services for senior ens can be expanded. The eration is located at 837 gnolia Drive, Altamonte lings, with office hours 8:30 . to 4:30 p.m. Monday ough Friday.

monthly newsletter providinformation for seniors, TIPS published by the Federation.

Congregate Meals Congregate meals are availe to those 60 and older at ven meal sites in the county to ovide social, as well as physinutrition.

Meal sites are located at the llowing places.

Altamonte Springs -Illiams Chapel, corner of Illiams & Marker — 831-9181. Casselberry - Senior Genter, DO N. Lake Triplet Drive -95-9821.

Oviedo - Grant Chapel, 387 ranklin St. — 365-6039.

Banford - St. Paul's lissionary Baptist Church, 813 ine Ave. - 323-1601 and nights of Columbus, 2504 S. Dak Ave. — 322-9108.

Lake Mary - Lakeview Baptist Church, 126 E. Lakeview - 321-0210.

• Forest City - First Baptist Church of Forest City, 721 W. ake Brantley Road, Forest City **- 869-1278**.

They are open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call The Federation of Senior Citizen Clubs of Seminole County at 831-1631 and make arrangements for an interview. Meals On Wheels

A full, nutritious meal with fruit juice, a roll and milk is delivered by Meals on Wheels volunteers to homebound seniors in Seminole County who are unable to provide meals for

themselves. The noon meal is delivered every day Monday through Friday and food supplies are pro-vided for the weekends. There is no charge, but donations or food stamps are accepted to help buy meals for other needy people. To make arrangements, call: The Federation of Senior Citizen Clubs of Seminole County at

831-1631 for an interview. Information And Referral

Information regarding all senior citizen services supplied by the Federation and other agencies in Seminole County is immediately available by calling 831-1631. If the service is not provided by the Federation, referral will be made to the proper agency.

Homemaker Services

Homemaker services are available for cleaning bathrooms, vacuuming rugs. mopping, making beds, shopping and washing laundry for senior citizens who are unable to maintain their own living quarters. For physical or emotional reasons they are not able to do these tasks, and they could not remain in their own homes without this assistance. For arrangements, call 831-1631 and ask for the supervisor of in-home

Legal Bervices

Legal assistance is available to Seminole County seniors in areas such as Government Benefits and Entitlements. Protective Services including Guardianships and Power of Attorney, Consumer Services. and Landlord/Tenant including

#### Star Of Sanford Moves

The \$2 million Star of Sanford cruise ship will no longer be lying the waters of the St. Johns River.

The Michigan-based Starline orp., which has been operating he cruise ship out of Sanford ince 1982, announced recently has suspended operations here nd is pulling up anchor and eading for Charlevoix, Mich. on

3455 S. Hwy. 17-92

Just N. of Lk. Mary Bivd.

A story detailing the sailing mes and other information of e cruise ship was written and ublished in this year's progress lition prior to the company's mounced move. That story pears on page 10.

years or older, but priority is given those in financial need. Call 831-1631.

Employment Bervice

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

Transportation

Vans are available for seniors 60 and over, including those in wheel chairs and people with walkers. Vans pick up clients at their Seminole County homes and deliver them to any destination in the county - such as doctors' offices, hospitals, shopping centers, and meal sites.

Wheel chair van service is available. Reservations should be made a week in advance for doctor or hospital appointments. Other reservations should be made the day preceding the trip. Call 831-1631. There is no

The program is for those 60 charge, but donations are accepted.

Respite Care will be offered in the near future with volunteers coming in to care for elderly patients while family members take a short break. RSVP will help find volunteers who will be trained by Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, beginwaiting list call 831-1631.

Community Care

Community Care for the Elderly provided by Visiting Nurse Association at Messiah Lutheran Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, through a statefunded program. Call 628-2884.

Long-Term Care Ombudsman Long-Term Care Ombudsman Committee is a voice for residents of adult congregate living facilities and adult foster care homes. To help them resolve

problems and complaints call

toll free, 1-800-342-0825. To

report abuse or neglect of resi-

by the Federation, which is a tax—citizens can be expanded. Respite Care exempt, incorporated entity supported under an agreement with the Area Agency on Aging through funds provided by the

amended. Other funding comes from the United Way and Seminole County. ning March 17. To get on the for the services, but participants

These services are sponsored that the services for senior therapy, daily 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Federation is located at 837 Magnolia Drive, Altamonte Springs, with office hours, 8:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday. Older Americans Act of 1965, as A monthly newsletter, TIPS, is published by the Federation.

Available for seniors at Casselberry Senior Center, 200 No specific charges are made N. Lake Triplet Drive. Casselberry, open 9 a.m. to 4

are encouraged to make dona. p.m., Monday through Friday: • Aegis Mental health group

Tax help. Thursday and Friday, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., Feb. 1

to April 15. Bingo, Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.

• Medicare help, Wednesday by appointment. Call 831-3551 Ext.

• Gentle exercise, 10:30 a.m.,

• Congregate Meals, 11:30 a.m. See FEDERATION, page 51

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were also reduced cutting the overall service cost by about 10 percent.

West Lake Hospital, located at 589 W. Sanlando Springs Drive, off State Road 434, Longwood, is an 80-bed psychiatric facility. West Lake is owned and operated by Hospital Corporation of America and is fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. It is also a member of the National Association of

separate units for chiltren, adolescents, adults and seniors. Services include evaluations and programs geared to those age groups in psychiatry, chemical dependency and chemical

Individual and group therapy is avilable and there are aftercare programs to aid in reintegration into the community.

West Lake Hospital's services are covered by most health insurance plans. The hospital also offers free outreach programs to the community on issues related to mental health.

In addition to the services listed above there are about a dozen nursing homes and convalescent

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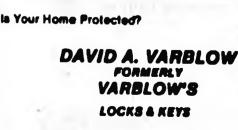
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 Augic's Elders, who meet the first and third Tuesdays at St. Augustine Church, 3 Sunset Drive, Casselberry, at 10 a.m.

• Chuluota Retired Folks, third Thursday, Fire Station on Seventh St., Chuluota, 6 p.m., except July and August.

• Fifty Plus, first Monday, Forest Lake Seventh-day Adventist Church, Forest City, 6:30 p.m.

• St. John's Senior Citizen Club, second Tuesday, Williams Chapel, Williams Street, Altamonte Springs, 11:30 a.m.

 Greater Oviedo Senior Citizens, third Monday, Grant Chapel, Oviedo, 4 p.m.

 Young At Heart, first Thursday, St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake Road, Forest City, 11:45 a.m. except July and August.

Goldenrod, 7:30 p.m.

• NARFE Chapter 1327, first Friday, Greater Sanford Thursday, Casselberry Women's Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford, 1:30 p.m.

• NARFE Chapter 1525, third Friday, Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Club, every Wednesday. Drive, Casselberry, 2 p.m.

• St. John's Village Club, first Thursday, St. John's Village Clubhouse, Fern Park, 7 p.m.

zens, noon, second Thursday and 10 a.m., fourth Thursday, Church of Nativity, County Road 427. Lake Mary.

second Monday. The Forest Clubhouse. Lake Mary. 7:30

Tuesday, Redding Gardens. Sanford, 10:30 a.m. Club sponsors Sanford Scranaders Dances each Wenesday 2:30-4:30 p.m., Sanford Civic

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• Thirtyniners Club, first Fri- • Friendship Club, first and day, Sts. Peter & Paul Catholic third Thursday, Altamonte Church, Howell Branch Road, Springs Eastmonte Civic Center, 10 a.m.

> • South Seminole Seniors, third Club, Overbrook Drive. Casselberry, 1 p.m. except July and August.

• Resurrection Golden Age Sweetwater Academy, 251 E. Lake Brantley Drive, Longwood. 2:30 p.m.

• AARP South Seminole · Central Seminole Senior Citi- Chapter, third Tuesday, Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive. Casselberry, 1 p.m.

• Golden Years Fellowship • Keenagers of The Forest. luncheon and program, on the third Wednesday of the month. in the fellowship hall of Community United Methodist Over 50 Club, every other Church, Highway 17.92. Casselberry. Call 831-3777 for reservations.

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Meals are served by the nutrition program of the Federation of Senior Citizen Clubs of Seminole County. An Aegis group meets daily under the auspices of the Seminole County Mental Health

Center, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Activities include a Kitchen Band, line dancing and square dancing, bridge, bingo, tax help, employment help. Medicare form help, gentle exercise, and classes for arts and craft, and sewing. Health services such as blood pressure and sugar checks are also offered.

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-Jane Casselberrry

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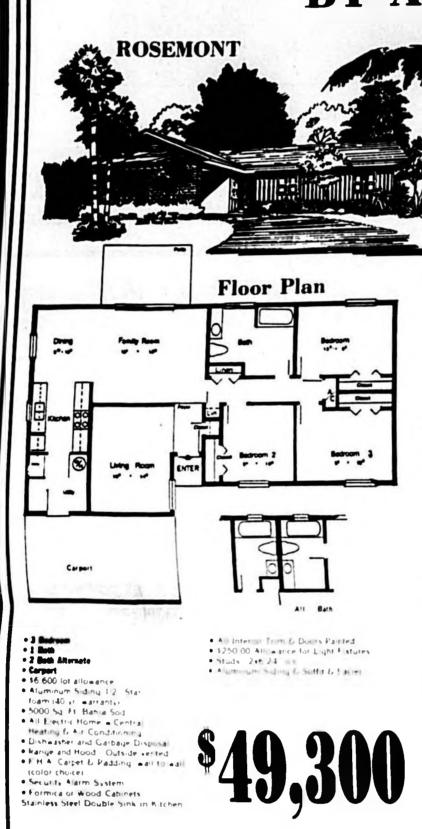
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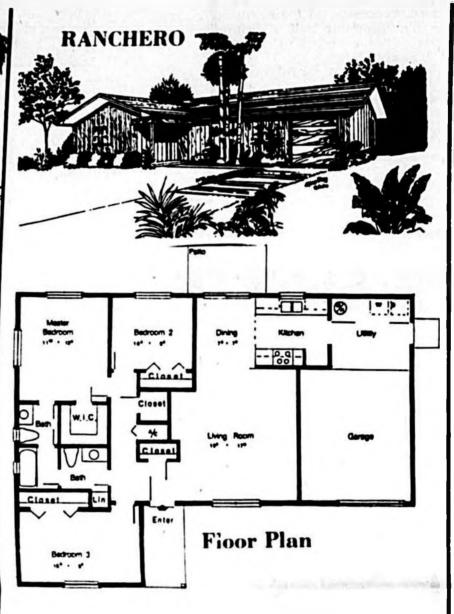
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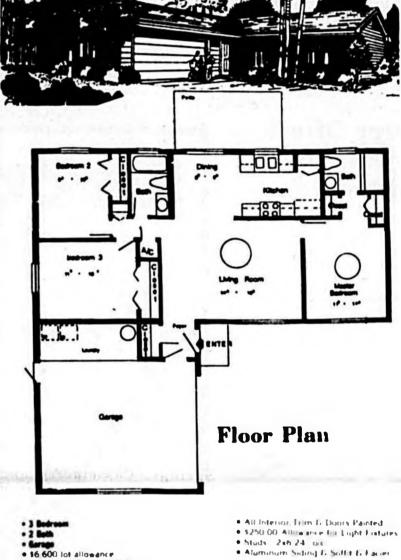


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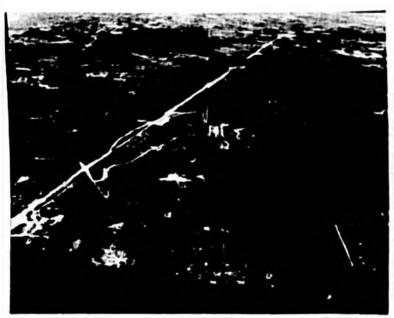
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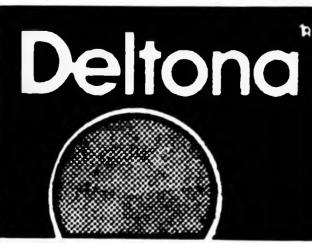


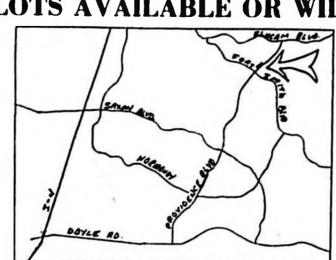






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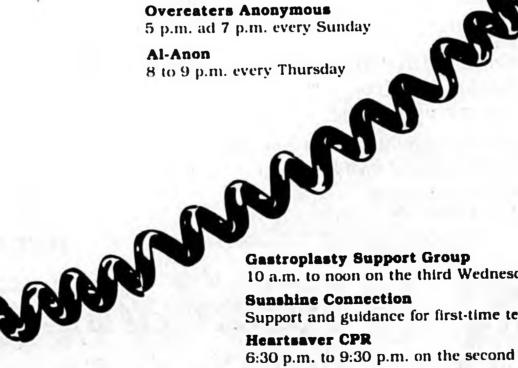
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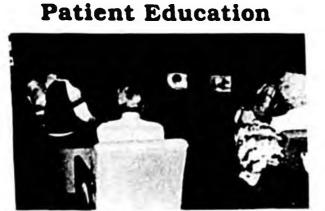




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## Recreation Departments

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#### Sanford Recreation Department Activities

Spring and Summer Arts & Crafts, 6-12-year-olds Pee Wee Baseball, 8-10-year-

Little Major League Baseball, 10-12-year-olds Junior Major League Basebail,

13-14-year-olds Girl's Lassie Softball. 9-12-year-olds Girl's Junior Softball. 13-15-year-olds

Men's Softball, adults Art Classes, 8-12-year-olds Summer Playground.

6-12-year-olds Tennis Lessons, 10-17-year-

Adult Volleyball, adults Fall and Winter

Adult Basketball, 16 and up Junior Tennis Tournament, 18 and under

Junior Boys Basketball. 10-12-year-olds Intermediate Boys Basketball.

13-15-year-olds Boy's Junior Flag Football, 10-12-year-olds

Boy's Midget Flag Football. 8-9-year-olds Punt, Pass and Kick Contest, 8-12-year-olds

Men's Softball, adults Santa's Calling, 4-7-year-olds Halloween Haunted House, 14 and under

Westside and Youth Wing Centers are open daily during school term from 2.5 p.m. (Westside) and 2:30-5 p.m. (Youth Wing). Westside is also open evenings Tuesday through Friday 7.9 p.m.

#### **Casselberry Recreation** Department Activities

enior Center Activities Line Dancing

Kitchen Band Hobbycraft (arts & class

Square Dancing (Beg. & Int. essons) Art (Watercolor and Oil Inructions

Sewing (lessons & pattern short distances while fully making) Yoga (quiet exercise & certified Infant Swimming Re-

breathing lessons) Gentle Exercise for Seniors Contract Bridge (Beg. & Int.) Senior Center Activities (sponsored by outside groups) Kiwanis Club - Friday Even-

**Sweet Adelines Vocal Group** Nordine Round Dance Lessons **AARP Meeting** NARFE Meeting

P&R Activities **Ceramics Instructions** Baby & Youth Swimming Instructions (scasonal) Japanese Bunka Embroidery

Baton Lessons (Beg. & Int.) Jr. Dance Team **Archery Instructions** Dog Obedience with Seminole Wed., Fri., 6:00 p.m. - 7:30

Dog Fanciers Assoc. Inc. Tennis Inst. (adult & youth -Beg. & Int.) Mens Softball League (Fall.

Winter and Spring Leagues) Womens Softball League Little League Baseball (Minors

and Majors) T-Ball League (boys and girls Fri., 11 a.m. - 12:00 noon 5-8 yrs)

P&R Special Events Halloween Childrens Parade Halloween Teen Dance

Turkey Trot 5K Race & Gobbler Kiddie ¼ mile run (Thanksgiving Day)

Annual Childrens Christmas Party

**Fun Dog Show** Little Miss & Little Mister Casselberry Contest with Special People Jaycees

**Annual Golf Tournament Outdoor Concerts Outdoor Craft Fairs** Easter Egg Hunt Summer Youth Recreation

**Employment Assistance** Casselberry Paramedics Weekly Visits

Saturday Evening Dances **Current Events** 

Altamonte Springs Recreation Activities Eastmonte Park 830-3880 Westmonte Park 862-0090 Tennis Courts Available

Eastmonte Park - 3 asphalt South Longwood Ave. Westmonte Park - 4 asphalt

500 Spring Oaks Blvd. All courts are lighted with Metal Halide fixtures. Court hours

Monday thru Saturday 8 a.m. 10 p.m. Sunday 8 a.m. - Dark Racquetball courts available

Eastmonte park - 4-4 wall courts, 2-3 wall courts Westmonte park - 2-3 wall

All courts at the Eastmonte Center are lighted. Court hours Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. - 10

Saturday 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. - Dark

Both centers are open every day of the year. Membership

participate in any specialized tennis or racquetball programs such as lessons, youth teams, adult teams, ladies' days or the purchase of an annual, bi-annual or quarterly tennis or racquetball program fee, must possess a valid recreation membership.

Recreational Swimming May 4 — June 9

August 31 — September 29 The Westmonte pool will bo open to the public from 12:00 noon - 6:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

June 10 - August 25 The Westmonte pool will be open to the public seven days a week from 12:00 noon - 6:00

Pool will be open Monday, May 27, Memorial Day Daily Admission fees: (Per admission)

Children (16 and under).....50 Adults (17 and over)......75 Season Passes:

City Residents: Family.....\$35.00 Single.....\$25.00 Non-Residents Family......\$50.00 Single ..... \$35.00

All persons wishing to purchase a season pass or participate in any specialized aquatics activity must possess a valid recreation membership. **Swimming Lessons** 

Classes will be available on the following levels Infants — (6 months and up)

Preschool - (Ages three and Beginner

Advanced Beginner

Intermediate Infant Swimming Lessons Lessons will be available for infants that are at least 6 months of age. Instructions will last 10 minutes per day, five days a week and will involve teaching the child breathing and floating techniques, and to swim

search instructors. All classes except infants will consist of 10 lessons. Each lesson will be approximately one

clothed. Classes are taught by

hour in length. All swim classes will take place during the morning hours prior to 12:00 noon.

All successful participants will be awarded appropriate Red Cross Certificates or patches. (Excluding infant lessons).

Therapeutic Swim Adult free swim for our special population:

May 6-June 7: Mon., Wed., Fri., 12:00 noon — 1:00 p.m. May 11-September: 28 Sat. 10:30 a.m. till 12:00 noon June 10-August 23: Mon.,

August 26-September 27: Mon., Wed., Fri., 12:00 noon -

1:00 p.m. Twinges in the Hinges In the water exercise program for adults with arthritis and

other disabling ailments: May 6-June 7: Mon., Wed., June 10-August 23: MOn.,

Wed., 6:00-7 p.m. Special Youth Aquatics Free

There will be a daily morning swim during the spring, summer and early fall months for our special youth populaion. There will be qualified adapted aquatics instructors on hand for this activity. (Call for additional information on starting times and

Mother-Tot-Swim This swom will be for mothers with small children who are timid in the water. This swim will take place every Wednesday. morning between the hours of 9:30-11 a.m. throughout the summer swim season (June 12-August 21). The Mother-Tot Swim will be limited to the wading pool.

Advanced Life-Saving Class For the skilled, mature swimmers who wish to educate themselves in general life-saving techniques.

Persons completing this class will be certified by the Red Cross as qualified lifeguards.

City Residents.....\$10.00 Non-Residents ...... \$20.00 Cost of books will be in addision to registration fees.

**Adult Swom Night** This swim will be for adults and senior citizens only. This swim will take place every Wednesday evening between the hours of 6:00 and 7:30 p.m. throughout the summer swim season June 12-August 21.

For further information on the Aquatics program, contact: Altamonte Springs Rec. Dept. Westmonte Park 500 Spring Oaks Blvd. Altamonte Springs, FL 32701

Special Activities The Altamonte Springs Recre-

ation Department during the swim season will offer various dembership types of programs in Aquatics.

All persons wishing to provided the interest and participationis there. Programs such as:

> Stroke Class Introduction to competitive swimming for the novice swimmer. City Residents.....\$10.00

> Diving For the novice who wishes to learn the fundamentals of one and three meter springboard

Non-Residents......\$20.00

Non-Residents.....\$20.00 Olympic Fun Days Two days will be set aside

where the youth in the playground program will participate in various programs using the June 21 - 12:00 Noon - 3 Membership.

during the summer playground

July 26 - 12:00 Noon - 3

The pool will be closed to the general public during these

Registration:

Pre-registration for the playground program will take place the week of June 10th, Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Eastmonte and Westmonte Centers.

No non-residents will be permitted to register at either the Eastmonte or Westmonte Center prior to Friday. June 14. Registration Fees:

Non-Residents registration:

City-Residents......\$10.00 City Residents — \$25.00 per child Non-Residents — \$65.00 per

> Memberships: All youth, before being enrolled in the Summer Playground Program, must have a valid Recreation Department

Six (6) years old and up.

must be at least six (6) years of age on date of registration and may not turn thirteen (13) before the last scheduled day of the playground. Registration fees will not be refunded for any child

Lunch Breaks: It is recommended, although not required, that all playground participants go home for a one

falsifying age requirement in-

formation.

(1) hour lunch break. Arrangements have been made for the concession stand at the Eastmonte Center to be open for lunch and snacks from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for children who do not bring a lunch and cannot go home.

There are no lunch facilities available at the Westmonte Center, so either pack your child a lunch or make arrangements

for them to go home. Field Trips & Special Activities

All playground participants who wish to take part in any special activities or field trips must do so at their own expense.

Please make arrangements for your child to wear his playground shirt, which was assigned at registration, to all expelled from the program for field trips. This will enable our counselors to easily identify our youth.

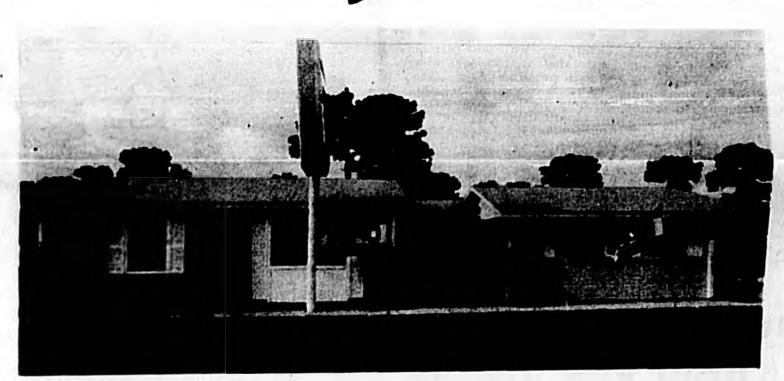
The deadline for registration to all field trips other than the Shuttle Launch, will be the Monday prior to the trip at 5 p.m. There will be no exceptions. It is necessary that we enforce this policy to provide for adequate counselors and transportation.

Pool Usage:

The pool at the Westmonte Center is not part of the summer playground other than the Thursday afternoon swim for Eastmonte, although Westmonte playground participants may leave the playground to swim if All playground participants they pay the daily pool charge.

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### Chambers

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Shirley Schilke, right, accepts the gavel from Ron Dycus, out-going chairman of the board of directors of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Schilke's term is for

#### **Area Chambers Serve** All Areas Of County

Turee of Seminole County's call the chamber. chambers of commerce serve the community with a better business department, giving information on services and fielding complaints.

Those chambers are: The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, serving Altamonte Springs and Casselberry: The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. serving Sanford and the surrounding area; and the Longwood-Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce, serving those two cities.

The Oyledo and Lake Mary chambers of commerce have yet to develop better business departments, but outside of that they offer similar services to their communities.

The chambers provide a variety of important information on their areas to residents including business persons, to visitors and to potential residents. In some cases they sponsor or co-sponsor community events and func-

• The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, located at 400 E. First St., Sanford. 32772-0868; phone 322-2212. like all sister chambers is open weekdays. It boasts about 1,200 members. Meeting times and locations vary. For information

• The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce. serving Altamonte Springs and Casselberry, has more than 1,500 members and has a general luncheon meeting set for the last Friday of the month at varying locations. For information call the chamber at 834-4404 or visit at 291 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs, 32701.

• The Longwood-Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce. located at 150 Southeast Lake St., Longwood, 32750; phone 831-9991, has about 350 members and holds general luncheon meetings on the fourth Monday of the month at the Quality Inn North on State Road 434. Longwood.

• The Lake Mary Chamber of ommerce, with 250 members is located at 165 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary; phone, 322-1213. Breakfast meetings are held the first Wednesday of the month at the Cafe Sorrento. Country Club Road, Lake Mary.

• The Oviedo Chamber of Commerce can be reached at P.O. Box 1236, Oviedo, Fla., 32765; phone 365-6500. It has about 150 members and meets the third Thursday of the month at the Town House Restaurant. Oviedo. For chamber information, phone 365-5151.

## What You Need To Know For Voting

All residents of Seminole general election ballot. County who are 18 or older may register to vote. Registration is made at the Supervisor of Elec- elections. The registration is tions Office in the county services building on First Street in Sanford, or at the branch office in the Interstate Mall. State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs.

City clerks in each city, except Sanford, are deputized to register voters. In Sanford, because it's the county seat, voters register at the supervisor of elections office. However, there are various registration efforts and locations carried on during the year for various types of elections and a check with the supervisor of elections office will tell you where you can register at any given time.

New residents may register immediately, but to vote in a specific election registration must have been made at least 30 days before that election. If the age requirment is met during that 30 days, registration for that election is allowed before the 18th birthday.

Registration may be made with or without a party affiliation. To vote in a party primary the voter must be registered as a member of that party. In a general election the voter may cross party lines regardless of party affiliation. Party affiliation may be changed up until 30 days before a primary election.

All registered voters regardless of party affiliation may participate in non-partisan divisions of primary elections This might include issues and non-partisan positions, such as judges, school board and school superintendent. In electing judges, the two candidates who receive the most votes go on to the second primary ballot. The two candidates receiving the most votes for each contested school board seat and for school F1. 32715-1004: telephone superintendent are placed on the 869-5881 or 899-6586.

Registration automatically entitles voters to vote in city permanent, with renewal by mail. Every off-numbered year the Supervisor of Elections sends renewal cards to those registered voters who have not voted within a two-year period. The cards must be signed and returned to maintain registration.

A voter may vote only in the precinct where he or she lives. Precinct locations are published in the newspaper prior to each electon, or are available at the Supervisor of Elections Office. Registered voters unable to go to the polls may vote by absentee ballot. Absentee ballots must be returned to the supervisor's office no later than 7 p.m. on election day

Members of the U.S. armed forces and the Merchant Marines and their dependents who are residents of Florida, but are stationed outside the country or state may register by mail, as may the handicapped.

General Elections are held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November in evennumbered years. All state. legislative and county offices except judicial offices are filled at a general election and proposed amendments to the Florida Constitution are generally submitted to the electorate at a general election.

The first primary is held on the first Tuesday that falls on the sixth day or later in September of each year in which a general election is held, if there is no majority, the two candidates receiving the larger number of votes run again in a second primary four weeks later.

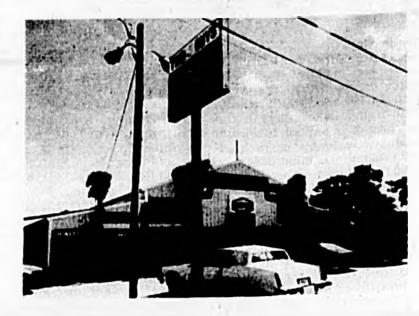
The League of Women Voters of Seminole County can be contacted in Altamonte Springs.

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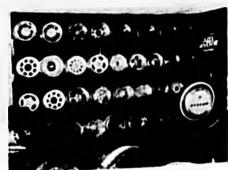
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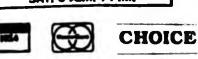
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## Licenses Needed For Variety Of Activities

By Sarah Nunn Herald Staff Writer

Whether you want to tie the not or go fishing for another ype of catch, you must get a cense from Seminole County to pso.

The county offers a variety of renses for sale at the county rvices building. 1101 E. First I., Sanford, at the county burthouse on North Park venue, and at other locations roughout Seminole County.

Marriage licenses are available the fourth floor of the court-buse. The fee is \$25 in cash d both applicants must be esent. A driver's license, blood at results and divorce papers if ther of the two parties have en divorced are also required.

If you want to open a business.
county issues occupational
enses at the county services
ilding and branch offices at
minole Plaza in Casselberry
d Sand Lake Center in Altaonte Springs.

The fee for an occupational case depends on the type of siness you want to open. censes for sales oriented business are \$22.50; for service anted businesses, \$16.50; for atractors, \$13.50; mortgage appanies, \$56.25; and for mislaneous businesses such as this, limousine services and motion companies, \$225.

applicants must fill out a form ich requests the business ne. address and telephone mber and similar information out the owner or company sident. A driver's license and clal security card should be resented.

Anyone may receive a business license, however they hould check with the county's and management division to nake sure their business is in an real general for that business, ounty Occupational License supervisor Barney Buettner

Buettner also advised that a business located within the city limits must have both a county and city occupational license. Businesses in the unincorporated areas only require a

county license.

If you want to own a pet in Seminole County, you must also obtain a license as well as have your animal innoculated for rabies. Pet licenses are available through animal control services, 4300 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford,

(Five Points).

License fees are \$3 for sterilized animals and \$5 for unsterilized animals. Pet licenses are good for 12 months from the date of issue.

If fishing is your bag, you should know that in Florida you can fish without a license in your home county if you do not use a mechanical reel.

Out of county, non-state residents and those who attach a mechanical reel to their cane pole or man-made rod must have a license.

Fishing licenses are required for fishermen ages 15 to 65. Those over 65 are issued a license but do not have to pay the \$8 resident's fee.

Out of state fishermen can be licensed for one year for \$11. for 14 days for \$8 or for five days for \$6. The fishing licensing year ends June 30 each year, but a resident's license is good for one year from the date of issue, which can be on any date.

A Florida driver's license or a voter's registration must be shown to prove Florida residency when applying for a Florida fishing license.

Licenses are available at the county services building and at many fishing supply shops throughout the county. The fishing supply shops tag a 50-cent service charge onto the fee.

State hunting licenses are available through the county tax collector's office at the county services building and at some sporting goods dealers throughout the county. The licenses expire June 30 of each year and proof of residency is required to obtain one.

Florida residents can buy a one-year hunting license for \$12. Non-state residents may obtain a one-year license for \$51 or a 10-day continuous license for \$16.

Hunting and fishing licenses are also available at satellite offices at Sand Lake Center and Seminole Plaza on U.S. 17-92.



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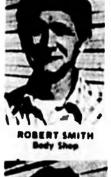
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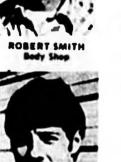
























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