

SUNDAY EDITION

Evening Herald

75th Year, No. 157—Sunday, February 20, 1983—Sanford, Florida 32771 Evening Herald—(USPS 481-240)—Price 35 Cents

Proposed Tougher Graduation Rules Draw Criticism

A state commission report recommending tougher graduation requirements and increased state control of local school programs faces tough opposition, according to one Seminole County school administrator.

Dan Dagg, assistant superintendent for instruction, said the state education commissioner and the state superintendents association oppose the plan. "It will have a hard time getting approval."

The report, prepared by the governor's commission on education, recommends requiring all students to have 22 credits for graduation.

The report also seeks more emphasis on basic education—reading, writing, mathematics, science and English—and less emphasis on vocational education and elective subjects.

The commission recommended these requirements: four years of English, three years of mathematics, three years of science and three years of social science. Also recommended is four years of foreign language instruction.

"If the requirements were for a specific academic diploma, I could go along with the 22 credits," he said. "Otherwise, it's unrealistic."

Dagg said he agrees with a lobbyist for the Florida School Board Association who says the recommendations would severely hurt students who don't have college aspirations.

The recommendations would result in higher costs to the county school districts. "It would require six periods of instruction. We'd have to hire one-fifth more teachers. There's no way we can fund that."

Increased emphasis on science would require construction of more laboratory facilities, he said.

"The attempt to upgrade high schools is good," Dagg said. "But the state of Florida can't afford it."

Seminole County already is known for its high scholastic standards. Dagg said 60 percent of the district's 2,088 graduates in 1980 went on to college.

Seminole County students score consistently above the state and national average on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, considered a barometer of students' readiness for college.

Seminole County students scored an average of 916 on the grueling examination in 1982. The state average was 889 and the national average was 893. In Orange and Lake counties the average score was 887 and 890, respectively. Seminole County's average on the SAT has been above 900 for the past six years.

"We have boys and girls at MIT, Duke, Cal Tech, Vanderbilt and the prestigious Ivy League schools," Dagg said. Many district students also have been accepted into the service academies.

Dagg said Seminole County already has special programs for college-bound students. The Pride awards single out students for exceptional academic achievement and the county has a special creative writing class for college-bound students.

Seminole County students also are eligible for \$750 college scholarships through the Florida Academic Scholarship program. To qualify for the scholarships, students must score at least 1,200 on the SAT test and carry a 3.5 academic point average.

—MICHEAL BEHA



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

The state has proposed making it tougher for graduates like these to earn a high school diploma. But educators say the new rules would discriminate against all but the college-bound student.

Sanford Commission Will Again Review Feather's Land Deal

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

At a special 11 a.m. meeting Monday, the Sanford City Commission will again discuss the former city-owned property behind the Evening Herald building and facing the lakefront with Seminole County Commissioner Robert G. "Bud" Feather.

The meeting will be held in City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave.

With a March 1 deadline facing Feather to begin development of his proposed multi-million dollar life-care facility on the 8.8-acre parcel, the commission will decide whether to grant Feather the 12-18 month delay in construction he has requested or to buy back the tract for \$100,000 (its original sale price) and place it on the market for resale.

The majority of the commission—David Farr, Milton Smith and Ned Yancey—indicated at its Monday night meeting this week that they favor re-acquiring the property and then giving Feather first opportunity to repurchase it for what they called a "fair price" at today's market value.

Feather acquired the property nearly a year ago from Tom Rucker, an Altamonte Springs entrepreneur who had planned to build a condominium on the site. Rucker originally bought the property from the city and as part of the purchase agreed to develop the land over a designated period of time or its ownership would revert to the city. When the city allowed Feather to assume ownership, he agreed to the same condition. Thus, Feather is bound to a

March 1 date to begin construction or lose the property.

He has asked the city for permission to delay construction for a year to 18 months. He also surprised city officials with the announcement that he paid some \$300,000 for the tract and has spent \$70,000 more for plan preparation, studies and to acquire a certificate of need from the state to permit construction of a 60-bed nursing home as part of his project. He said if the city takes back the property for \$100,000, he will lose \$270,000. Feather has also placed a \$150,000 mortgage on the property with Sun Bank.

Feather's attorney, Edgerton van den Berg, told city officials this past week that if there is a real chance that Feather will lose the property, he may apply for a building permit from the city and begin construction by the deadline. Van den Berg said beginning construction could mean nothing more than turning a few shovels of earth.

Mayor Lee P. Moore, however, said if Feather tries something like that, he personally wouldn't take kindly to it.

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles, in a memo to the City Commission Friday, noted that the tract was appraised at \$219,351 in 1971 and could be worth as much as \$300,000 to \$400,000 today. As of Jan. 1, 1981, Seminole County Property Appraiser Bill Suber's office appraised the tract for tax purposes at \$226,000.

The City Commission will also hold a special meeting at noon Tuesday with City Auditor Harold Hartsock to discuss the audit of city accounts for the 1981-82 fiscal year.

Etchberger Quits

Jeff Etchberger, who was named Altamonte Springs' first city manager in November, 1980 and who proceeded within weeks to get the city out of a financial fix, has resigned.

The 32-year Etchberger Friday said that he has accepted the position of executive vice president of the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce. Refusing to divulge his new salary, Etchberger would say only, "They offered me an extremely nice package." His salary as Altamonte Springs' city manager was \$52,388 annually.

He replaces James O. Picone who resigned from his \$55,000-plus post last month.

Etchberger said he will be leaving his municipal job within the next four to six weeks, depending on the City Com-

mission's wishes. He said he has offered to help the commission find his replacement.

He said he and his family plan to continue living in Altamonte Springs.

Etchberger was employed by the county for three years, first as budget director and later as budget director-assistant county administrator.

He said the excitement and challenge of the job in Altamonte Springs was showing that a community of that size, even with the problems of the past, could become a model for local governments. He said the accomplishment of which he is most proud is the team of individuals he put together in the city government who are capable of accomplishing "anything." —DONNA ESTES

Volunteers Thrill At Return To The Classroom



Seminole County School Board Chairman Roland Williams works with Sheila Stephens, a sophomore at Seminole High School in Sanford as part of the school district's observance of state School Volunteer Week.

Thirty-five dignitaries had a chance to learn first-hand Friday what 1,800 volunteers in Seminole County school district's Dividends program have known all along: learning is fun.

Learning is what the Dividends program is all about. The students who receive special attention through the program certainly learn from it. And if the reactions of some of the participants in Friday's special program are any indication, the volunteers learn as much as they teach.

"I've asked to go back," Casselberry Mayor Charles Glasscock said. "I'd like to encourage all of the VIPs to do it again. We as public officials can do much to influence these kids."

Glasscock, who visited Lake Howell High School, said, "My eyes were opened."

County Commissioner Sandra Glenn agreed that the dignitaries should make a continuing effort to work with the Dividends. Mrs. Glenn, who has worked with the volunteer program for several years,

said, "I do go back, all year long."

But Altamonte Springs Mayor Ray Ambrose was not as enthusiastic about his experience. "I admire the teachers," said Ambrose, who worked at Altamonte Elementary School. "But I have no overwhelming desire to go back."

Despite such reticence, most of the dignitaries praised the awareness of the students with whom they worked.

Lake Mary Mayor Walt Sorenson, who visited Lake Mary Elementary School, learned to make granola bars with fifth grade students before fielding their questions about local government. Sorenson marveled at the progress made by a Cambodian student he tutored.

State Reps. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, and Carl Selph, R-Casselberry, were grilled by students at Lake Mary High School, Lyman High School and South Seminole Middle School respectively.

But each shared the feeling that they had learned from the experience.

—MICHEAL BEHA

As A Teacher, I'm A Good Reporter

By MICHEAL BEHA
Herald Staff Writer

Assistant Principal Mike Mizwicki's words of encouragement did little to chase the lump from my throat Friday morning as I prepared to enter classrooms at Idyllwild Elementary School in Sanford...as a volunteer teacher.

I've known about the Dividends program for a long time. Parents and interested citizens come into the schools and work on an individual basis or with small groups of students. The level of expertise isn't as important as the enthusiasm and concern you have for the kids.

But all the enthusiasm in the world wouldn't have made things any easier for me Friday. I was about to enter an alien world—the classroom—and work with first, second and third graders.

My first assignment was with a first grader who was having some difficulty learning to count. We sat down and went over a series of math problems. (Math was never one of my best subjects, and here I was teaching a child to add.) Fortunately, my pupil was more experienced at the routine than I and she pulled me through. She breezed through the problems and our mutual confidence soared.

From there it was on to another first grade class. This time I was to conduct a reading session for a group of five students. Again I was lucky. These guys had been waiting for me and went through their reading like a knife through hot butter. (The most vexing problem I faced

with them was a recalcitrant shoelace which refused to stay tied.)

Boyed by my overwhelming success, it was on to the second grade.

Here I got to work with a congenial group on finding solutions to various written problems. My method of problem-solving has always been to call my Dad but seeing as how the school wouldn't pay for the long distance call, we got through the session with a minimum of difficulty and a new understanding of the problems of teaching.

Next, I got another group of second graders. This time I'd been asked to do a presentation on newspapers. Finally something I knew a little about. I took them on a verbal tour of the newspaper, pleased that I could relax.

"Any questions?" I asked.

"Why does the ink come off on your hands?" one child asked.

Luckily, as I searched frantically for some pithy reply, I got a reprieve and was ushered to the third grade pod.

Here I was asked to work with a group of students who had been practicing their creative writing. I let the kids do the work this time. After reading their creations, we had a discussion about letting one's imagination flow through the pen and onto paper.

My last group of the day was three young readers. They were trying to learn new words and improve their vocabulary by reading about Haiti. Luckily, they were

quick learners and again my teaching was limited to saying "very good."

That was it, my day as a school volunteer. I was fatigued after the experience but I'm ready to go back...but not too soon.



Evening Herald Staff Writer Micheal Beha gives first grader Nicole Teslo some instruction in counting Friday at Idyllwild Elementary School in Sanford.

Personal Income Steady In January

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government says the nation's paychecks got no bigger in January but fuel for full economic recovery is not drying up.

The Commerce Department's monthly report on personal income rounded off Friday to a zero, where economists had hoped to see some increase. A scant \$900 million gain raised the annual rate of income only three-hundredths of a percent, to \$2.6399 trillion.

Government analysts blamed the leveling off on several special factors, the biggest of which was the inflation of December's farm income by a new government program to pay price supports in advance.

Overall income in December was up a revised 0.3 percent, but when government payments did not hit hard again in

January the figure was pulled down.

Within the report were encouraging signs unemployment benefits may have peaked. The total income from jobless benefits dropped for the first time in a year.

And income from commodity producers—mainly manufacturers—went up for the first time since May.

More serious was the accompanying measurement of personal spending, which also showed no change for January.

Personal spending was not hit by major extraneous factors and its failure to increase could be an ominous sign consumers are not ready yet to shed their caution from the recession, some analysts said.

Commerce Department chief economist Robert Ortner said one reason spending appeared to be stalled was a drop in gasoline prices, rather than a drop in volume. On balance that

would be a positive development, he said.

"The January number for spending is modestly above the fourth-quarter average so that we are starting the first quarter up alightly," Ortner said.

The price of oil was the major topic of discussion among analysts trying to assess the effects of an announcement earlier Friday by Great Britain and Norway that they are cutting at least \$3 a barrel from the price of North Sea oil.

The move prompted worried Arab oil producers enough to call another emergency meeting to discuss what may become another round of global oil price reductions.

Some analysts suggested the lower revenues the cuts could mean for heavily indebted oil producing countries like Mexico could shake the world financial system.

TODAY

Action Reports	2A	Horoscope	6B
Around The Clock	4A	Hospital	2A
Bridge	6B	Nation	2A
Business	8A	Opinion	5A
Calendar	2A	People	1-3B
Classified Ads	8-9B	Religion	5B
Comics	6B	School Menu	7B
Crossword	6B	Sports	9-11A
Dear Abby	2B	Television	7B
Deaths	12A	Weather	2A
Editorial	4A		

The Lake Mary girls basketball team advanced to tonight's championship game of the district tournament with a 2-point victory over Eustis. See Sports, page 9A.

Salvation Army Group Elects Berger, Others

Bruce Berger, Sanford district manager for Florida Power & Light Co., was elected chairman of the Seminole County Salvation Army Advisory Committee at its annual meeting Wednesday at the Army's Sanford center at 700 W. 24th St.

Serving with him for the year will be Bettye Smith, vice chairman; Robert Gregory, secretary; and Wayne Doyle, treasurer.

Named to the Advisory Committee for three-year terms were Bob Daehn (retiring chairman), Judge S. Joe Davis, Gib Edmonds, Walter Gielow, Winifred "Bill" Gielow, Edwin Keith, Clyde Long, G. Troy Ray Jr., Sheila Roberts, Dr. W. Vincent Roberts, George Touhy, W.W. Tyre Sr., and Dr. Earl Weldon.

Capt. Mike Waters reported on the extraordinary demands on the organization because of the adverse economic conditions and complimented the community for its cooperation in caring for the unfortunate, especially during the Christmas season.

Emphasis was placed on the April 26 Friends of the Army dinner designed not only to report to the area the activities of the army in the past year, but to serve as a means of receiving donations through the sale of tickets to the banquet at the Sanford Civic Center.

Life members Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith were commended for their continuing support. The Salvation Army is an agency of the United Way of Seminole County.

Without Grace, Life Is 'Tough' For Rainier

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Anyone who saw Prince Rainier abandon the iron discipline of royalty and weep at the funeral of Princess Grace must know how terribly he misses the beautiful wife who was so much a part of his plans for the future of Monaco.

But for heads of state, the affairs of government move on inexorably whatever their personal tragedies.

After a period of official mourning, during which he conducted the nation's business from the seclusion of the palace, the 59-year-old prince is once again in public command of his lovely little country and ready to defend its interests.

His first priority, as he sees it, is to counter media speculation that Grace's departure from the scene will affect the economy of the principality.

He appeared for an interview the other day in his office in the sand-colored palace of the Grimaldis preferring for publication a favorite photograph of himself with his son and heir Prince Albert, who will be 25 in March.

The buttoned vest of his dark gray suit flapped loose showing how much weight he has lost since Grace, after suffering a stroke, crashed her car on a mountain road last September.

"They have such a nasty way of questioning this event," he said. "Stephanie got out herself and walked to the ambulance. She got out of the door on the passenger side."

He stressed this since it is in answer to rumors Stephanie, who had no license, was actually driving.

"Grace was a slow, very careful driver. The kids used to say they could walk down (the mountain) faster. British Leyland mechanics examined the car and said there was nothing wrong with the brakes."

That, in his view, leaves unchallenged the medical verdict of the doctors who examined Grace and gave her a brain scan — she suffered a stroke while driving and never regained consciousness.

Rainier admitted there were spreaders of gloom in the shock of the sudden death of the Princess, including one functionary quoted as saying they would miss her friends at the casino.

"That was such a corny and bad thing to say," he said. "I'm also surprised at the attitude of some magazines that things in Monaco have been going down the drain since the event. The Princess was a great asset and a formidable ambassador for the country. Anyone would prefer her smile to mine. But they must have forgotten that the Principality has existed for 800 years."

He said no nation was immune to world economic trends but Monaco had no national debt and was safe and stable. He might have added that the budget for 1982 shows a surplus of income over expenditures and that while Monaco is not exactly a tax paradise there is very little personal taxation.

"After Grace's death a miracle happened," Rainier went on. "Princess Caroline stepped into her mother's shoes. She has the same spirit as her mother. The way she is handling the jobs I have given her, (President of the Princess Grace Foundation and the Garden Club and Vice President of the Red Cross) are a source of great satisfaction to me."

"Of course we all miss Princess Grace. But things have to go on. We will do our part."

Prince Albert, tall, blond and handsome, strongly resembles his mother while Caroline, 26, and Stephanie, 18, have the dark, Mediterranean beauty of Rainier's mother, Princess Charlotte.

Albert was about to start a course in banking at Morgan Guaranty in New York when the accident happened and postponed it until January. He spent the intervening months "getting more and more into public affairs," as Rainier put it.

"I will abdicate when Albert is ready and feels ready," Rainier said. "I'm not a hanger-on. Why should I hang around until I'm gaga? But I must be in full agreement with him. I'm not going to just quit. I don't feel old and aged yet. But I don't want another Edward VII." (Britain's King Edward VII did not succeed his mother, Queen Victoria, until he was in his 60th year and worn out by high living. He died within nine years.)

"I hope I'll be able to pass things on to Albert, to be on a position to help him if he needs advice, before I'm senile. But I won't force it. He has his own way of doing things."

High Seas Luxury For \$60,000

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — For \$60,000 one can join Kai Julsen's "family" for three months of living in lavish luxury.

While some people scratch for their daily bread, Julsen's family is having fresh lobster flown across the world from Maine each week, eating breakfast in bed and ordering any kind of caviar they want, any time they want. Smiling servants are ever ready to bounce across deep carpets to serve Dom Perignon champagne.

Julsen's family — 505 passengers on the M.S. Vistafjord ocean liner — pay \$60,000 each for three months of his company on a world cruise. The current cruise launched from Fort Lauderdale Jan. 5. It's in Hong Kong this week. Next week, Thailand.

"What you're paying \$60,000 for is the personal touch," Julsen says in his thick Norwegian accent. "You order a drink once, and the waiters remember what you drink. You order your eggs once, and they remember how you like your eggs."

They should, says Jeanne Schuman, a spokeswoman for Norwegian American Cruises, the ship's owner. There is roughly one crew member for each couple on board, she said. And Julsen said he demands his employees make the passengers part of the family.

"The waiter, he has time to listen and talk with the passengers. Then he becomes like their son," he said.

The Vistafjord represents the ultimate in old-time

luxury cruising. Each year the plushly appointed 25,000-ton vessel makes its way around the world, taking a different route with different ports each time. And each year, most of the passengers are people who've decided to come back for more of the pampered life.

Most are elderly. All are wealthy.

They keep busy with a daily routine that includes breakfast in bed; sports or arts and crafts on deck; lunch (in the dining room if you're dressed, on deck otherwise); sightseeing and shopping while in port; more sports and crafts; cocktails; dinner; dancing or a show; bed. And their is plenty of conversation with fellow passengers, Julsen says.

Shop Orlando daily 9:30 - 9:30 Sun 12-4.
Shop Sanford daily 9:30 - 9:00, Sun 12-4
Shop Mt. Dora, Clermont daily 9 - 9, Sun 12-4
Shop Leesburg, DeLand, Kissimmee daily, 9 - 9, Sun 11-4



Kmart

The Saving Place™

Sunday Thru Tuesday Only

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

3 \$1 For Martel Sardines
Delicious imported sardines of the finest quality. A great treat for all the family.

3.97 Boys' 19" Tube Socks
White with stripes. High 6-pr. bulk acrylic/nylon. Over-Pkg. the-call length. Save.

2 \$3 12-oz. Polyester Poly-fil
Washable and non-allergenic. Our Reg. 5.67 81x96" Poly-fil Quilt Batting \$4

7.97 Solar-powered Calculator
Powered by sun or indoor light. Needs no batteries. 8-digit readout. Has memory. Save.

7.99 Disposable Diapers
Package of 48 toddler-size Pampers*, or 60 extra-absorbent daytime diapers.

3 \$1 Solid Air Fresheners
Bathroom Bouquet, Super Odor Killer, Powder Room, Country Kitchen, Solid Rose. 7 1/2 oz. each.

64¢ 100 Paper Lunch Sacks
Package of 100 brown paper bags made with convenient flat bottoms. Dimensions: 5 1/2x3 1/2x10 1/4". Savings.

2 \$3 Peanuts for Snacking
1 1/2-oz. tavern nuts, 12 1/2-oz. unsalted or 12-oz. salted dry-roast peanuts.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19
Jewish Community Center Couples Group annual Purim Old TV Show Costume Party, 8 p.m., JCC, 851 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland. Call 862-2214.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., (open), Florida Power & Light Co., 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.
Spaghetti Supper, 5-7 p.m., Congregational Church, 2401 Park Ave., Sanford. Children under 6 free.
Senior Citizens tour to Peabody Auditorium, Daytona Beach, for Don Williams Western Music Show, leave Casselberry Seminole Plaza, 4 p.m.; pick up at Sanford Civic Center, 4:30 p.m. For reservations call 322-9148.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn on lakefront.
Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.
Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., chamber of commerce, First Street and Sanford Avenue.
Sanford Toastmasters, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.
Historic Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Hotel, County Road 426.
Seminole Halfway House AA, 8 p.m., off 17-92 on Lake Minnie Road, Sanford. Closed.
Rebos and Live Oak Rebos Club AA, noon and 8 p.m., 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry. Closed.

ASK DR. SHARP
By Bobby M. Sharp DMD

Q. What is TMJ Syndrome?
A. Those letters stand for Temporomandibular Joint Syndrome, a painful disorder that comes when chewing muscles and the joints of the jaw refuse to work harmoniously. A poor bite, tension, stress and habit patterns can cause clenching or grinding of teeth. This cyclic abuse of the chewing muscles can lead to muscle spasm and pain ... and ultimately, to TMJ Syndrome. Other causes are accidents that damage the bones of the face and jaw. Even diseases such as arthritis can play a contributing role.

The family dentist can often treat this problem. Wet heat applications and muscle relaxants help, and intra-oral splints and bite plates can do away with the negative effects of teeth-clenching. Counseling can ease the emotional stress that brings on TMJ symptoms; surgery is a last resort in cases of extreme damage.

Presented as a public service by Bobby M. Sharp DMD
515 West Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary
Ph. 322-7667 or 834-1414

Delicatessen Special

99¢ WITH COUPON
22-oz. Ivory Liquid
Gentle detergent for dishes, fine fabrics.

1.77
Kmart Air Filter
In sizes to fit many U.S. and foreign cars.

1.48 Ea.
Lantern Or Battery
Floating lantern, 6-V spring terminal battery.

5x7, 88¢
WITH COUPON
Color enlargements made from any Focal or Kodak color negative or slide. Save!
Coupon Good thru Feb. 22, 1983

MT. DORA 1000 S. BENTLEY SHOPPING CENTER	KISSIMMEE U.S. HWY. 92, SINE 317 TRUCKER AVE.	LEESBURG NORTH CITRUS BLVD. AT U.S. HWY. 92 S.W.	SANFORD U.S. HWY. 170/AT WINDLAND BLVD.	DELAND 2001 SOUTH WINDLAND BLVD.	PINE HILLS HAWKESSEE RD. AT SILVER STAR BLVD.	CLERMONT SOUTH LAKE PLAZA 200 EAST HWY. 32
WEST ORLANDO THE WEST COAST PLAZA NEAR TERESA AVE.	S.E. ORLANDO 400 SOUTH LORNGLEN AT CROSBY FORD	EAST COLONIAL WINDY HILLS PLAZA ACROSS FROM FARMHOUSE SQUARE	S. ORLANDO 7001 ORANGE BLVD. TRAIL AT SAND LAKE RD	CASSELBERRY U.S. HWY. 17/2 NEXT TO JAI ALAI FRONTON	ALTA MONTIC SPRINGS 910 HWY. 40/AT FOREST CITY RD	WINTER PARK HWY. 10/AT LEE RD BY SOUTHWESTLAND AVE.

OUR READERS WRITE

Special State Law To Help Library Bond Issue Opposed

As you are aware, 6.2 percent of the registered voters (2.4 percent of the population) in Seminole County voted for approval of subject bond issue. Really now, does this mean the taxpayers of Seminole County want to end up paying a total of some \$20 million in the next 20-30 years to retire this debt? And when you compile such additional costs as new library materials, staff, and maintenance, the total bill will be staggering! Obviously, I am opposed to any new legislation that would certify these bonds.

In the geographic center of Seminole County is a very well staffed public library with a myriad of reference materials, books, etc... Seminole Community College. Should a citizen really require the services of a public library, rest assured they will make sufficient effort to go to the SCC library. Or even better yet, at nominal cost we could upgrade the existing library facilities in the County schools and make them available to the public at certain hours. We need good libraries.

But this need can be filled as I previously stated. We also need better roads and the only solution for this is additional monies, such as bond issues.

My peers and I are fully convinced that this bond issue would never have been approved if put on the ballot during the General Election instead of the Second Primary. Your opposition to legislative certification of this bond issue will be greatly appreciated.

Tom A. Blinford
Winter Springs

Will Medicare Be Cut?

Growing Older

U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper



Q. I've heard that President Reagan has proposed cutting Medicare again. Medicare is already too limited, as far as I'm concerned, and I am paying more and more of the costs myself. What can we expect?

A. In the proposed federal budget submitted to Congress on January 31, the administration put forward a number of steps for saving money in the Medicare program in fiscal year 1984 and beyond. First, the administration seeks to require beneficiaries to pay part of the cost of their hospitalization — in addition to the deductible (now \$304) which already applies to each hospital stay.

Under the president's plan, in 1984 beneficiaries would pay \$28 per day for days two through 15 and \$17.50 per day for the 16th to 60th days. These amounts would go up each year as hospital costs rise. Under a "catastrophic cap," co-payments for a hospital stay longer than 60 days would no longer be required. The average length of a hospital stay under Medicare is 11 days, so out-of-pocket costs would rise substantially for all but the small number who are hospitalized for more than 60 days at a time.

A second proposal would increase the Part B premium beneficiaries pay each month (currently \$12.20). This is intended to level the amount of money for physicians' services paid from general tax revenues and increase the amount that is supported by premiums collected from Medicare beneficiaries. This increase would be in addition to the increase which ordinarily comes about each July 1.

A further administration proposal would index the Part B deductible to the

Medicare Economic Index, the scale used to determine what Medicare will pay for doctors' services. This proposal is similar to one Congress refused to enact last year and is intended to tie the deductible to rising costs. In 1981, Congress reluctantly increased by 25 percent, from \$60 to \$75, the Part B deductible — the amount a beneficiary must pay before Medicare even begins to help pay for doctors' services. If this new proposal went into effect, the deductible would rise to \$90 in 1984 and, assuming health care costs continue to go up, by additional amounts in future years.

The administration seeks to establish a "voucher" system which would enable beneficiaries to purchase services through a private plan rather than Medicare. Critics of voucher proposals are concerned that there would be too few standards relating to health care providers and moreover, that the voucher system wouldn't guarantee Medicare beneficiaries any additional services. Inasmuch as Congress rejected a similar proposal last year, I am certain that the new one will undergo very careful scrutiny.

A further proposal would delay Medicare eligibility by one month — moving it back from the first day of the month in which a person turns 65 to the first day of the following month. Some

156,000 Americans turn 65 every month and, while some companies' employee health plans continue until Medicare coverage begins, others do not. And, of course, those who are not working when they reach age 65 would have to wait an additional month, too. Congress rejected this proposal last year.

The administration also proposes freezing physician reimbursement for a year in order to hold constant the fees considered by Medicare to be "reasonable" — and, those, allowable — charges. This idea, again, is similar to one the administration put forward last year. But Congress rejected it, partly out of concern that more physicians would refuse to accept assignment — or agree to charge what Medicare allows — in just a little more than half of all cases. In the other, Medicare beneficiaries often are required to pay much more of their doctors' bills than the 20 percent required by Medicare law.

Other proposals, such as one establishing a prospective payment system for hospitals, are included in the administration's budget package.

I am deeply concerned about the increased burden Medicare beneficiaries would be required to shoulder if these proposals were enacted. But the process has just begun. It remains now for Congress to examine these proposals with careful attention to their potential impact on 29 million elderly and disabled Americans who rely on Medicare.

REP. CLAUDE PEPPER is the ranking member of the House Select Committee on Aging.

Cuts Offered To Help Achieve Balanced Federal Budget

The problem of balancing the Federal Budget is vital to the American public. Expenditures must be reduced and

there can be no "Sacred Cows". Every budgeted item must be reviewed and the entire public must accept a portion of the sacrifice. This includes management, labor, government and investors. There are examples of labor foregoing wage increases and management personnel accepting reduced salaries. These efforts must be expanded to include Government employees of all categories and all retirees receiving any form of federal pensions.

increases for all retirees to include Civil Service, Military and Social Security.

(3.) Cut all salaries for Federal employees in the category of GS-12 through GS-18 and the equivalent category or rank in the Military by 10 percent on July 1, 1983.

(1.) Cut all Federal retirees' pensions by 5 percent on July 1, 1983.

These recommendations may be considered severe. However, they must be put into effect if the damaging deficits are to be controlled.

Les White
President,
Maitland South
Chamber of Commerce

All Souls Says Thanks

Thank you for the space in your newspaper for our school news. All Souls has serviced the Sanford community for 30 years and has many graduates in the area of all denominations.

We are preparing a student to write a column in the very near future.

Linda Holt
(Parent)

We recommend the following actions:

- (1.) Cancel Cost of Living Adjustment salary increases for all Federal employees, including the Military for 1983.
- (2.) Cancel Cost of Living Adjustment

Nuclear Freeze Movement Shows Return To Animism

By PHILIP GOLD
(Dr. Philip Gold is an instructor in public policy at Georgetown University.)

Not so many centuries ago, humanity faced this world with a mixture of dread, bewilderment, incredulity, and superstitious awe. People believed that natural forces could be manipulated by the right intonations, propitiations, rituals, sacrifices, whatever. Gradually (very gradually), man realized that his wishes and his spells made no difference, but his understanding and his actions did: that an eternally spent supplication before the tide meant nothing, but the knowledge of how to build a sea wall did. And gradually (very gradually), man lost his unreasoning fear of the natural world.

And replaced it with unreasoning fear of himself.

It is a philosophical commonplace that man now stands before his own creations the way he once faced nature: bewildered and afraid of

systems and inventions which seem to have acquired lives and wills of their own. And now, as man attempts to grapple with the greatest challenge of his existence—the nuclear arms race—he appears resigned to not much more than a choice between anarchy and neo-animism: between abject surrender to a fear-driven technological imperative and a return to the unavailing incantations of the past.

This return to animism is evidenced in the nuclear freeze movement.

To be sure, no one believes that nuclear weapons have approachable "spirits" (some might claim that neither does the military-industrial complex.) But insofar as people demand to "freeze" the quality of human technological inventiveness, they might as well be asking to stop the sun in its path. And insofar as people demand, and put their trust in, magic formulas such as "no first use," they betray their heritage as thinking beings. For technological innovation —

and especially such innovation within the framework of the nation-state system — cannot be frozen: a fact freely admitted even by such anti-nuclear writers as Johathan Schell. Nor can unenforceable (and therefore meaningless) assurances of benevolent intent assuage the fear which drives the arms race.

The nuclear freeze movement is a betrayal of mind. And therein lies much of its danger. For at no time in human history has thought—clear, logical, rational thought—been more desperately needed.

Nuclear freeze proponents should put aside the shamanistic mumbo-jumbo, the easy slogans, the rally rituals. They should admit the difference between an expression of desire and a workable policy. And they should recognize that, in the world as it is, you can't stop the tide.

You can, however, build a sea wall. And a sea wall is something that we all could use.



Alcoholism, Pollution, Health System Cited

Health Of Soviet People Declining For 15 Years

By NICK EBERSTADT
(Dr. Nick Eberstadt is a visiting fellow at the Harvard Center for Population Studies.)

Ours is a century of revolutions, yet ironically the revolution which has affected the most people most directly is also the one to attract the least attention. This is the Health Revolution.

Since 1900 man's lifespan has doubled, and for the world as a whole infant and child death rates have dropped by about 75 percent. (Whole forms of previously incurable disease have been controlled, or even wiped from the face of the earth, and despite the dronings of Malthusian doom-sayers, our species is better fed and better doctored than ever before. One measure of the revolution in health, incidentally, is the "population explosion," which has been powered by a lengthening of life, not an increase of fertility.)

The attracting pull of better health has been so powerful that until now it has drawn all nations up, regardless of their culture, economic system, or government.

But today there is an ominous exception: the Soviet Union. Conclusive evidence suggests that the health of the Soviet people has been steadily worsening over the past fifteen years, and the deterioration shows no signs of bottoming out.

For the first half of this century, Soviet health progress was outstanding. Life expectancy was only about 30 in the days of the Czars; by 1953, the year of Stalin's death, it was something like 63. At the end of the 1950s Soviet life expectancy was nearly 69 — higher, it seems, than America's. Then something happened. According to Soviet statistics death rates stopped falling in the early 1960s, and by the late 1960s they were heading up for nearly every age group. For men and women in their fifties, mortality rose 20 percent between 1965 and 1975, and by more than 30 percent for those in their forties. Infant mortality rates, which measure the death of children under one year of age, rose by more than a third between 1970 and 1975 alone!

In 1975 the Soviet Central Statistical Bureau stopped publishing comprehensive death data: an indication that things were not only bad, but getting worse. From isolated reports and deliberately jumbled accounts it has been inferred that the USSR's mortality epidemic has intensified. Since 1965 life expectancy may have dropped by as much as four years, for men, and while life expectancy for women is much higher, it too may have fallen in recent years. The Soviet lifespan may actually be shorter today than at the end of the 1950s.

Measured by the health of its people,

the Soviet Union today would no longer be a developed nation. Infant mortality rates in the USSR are probably three times as high as in Western Europe or the United States, but match those in Malaysia or Argentina. Life expectancy is lower than in any European nation — including Albania — and in fact is even lower than in Jamaica, Costa Rica, or Mongolia. Incredible though it may sound, a boy is now likely to live longer if he is born in a Mexican village or an Indian city than a city or village in the USSR. Clearly, something is going very, very wrong with the internal workings of this superpower.

What is happening? Those of us who live and work in the West can only guess, but we have some pretty good clues. For one thing, alcoholism is evidently pandemic. Urban families in the USSR now devote about the same proportion of their weekly budget to alcohol that Americans devote to food. Soviet per capita intake of hard liquor has been estimated to be twice as high as Sweden's, and things have gotten to the point where foremen will mark their workers fit for duty if they can stay on their feet. Alcoholism can cause everything from heart disease to birth defects, and thus may bear partial responsibility for increases in death rates for children as well as adults.

Pollution may also be playing its part. We think of this as a Western

problem, but visitors say Soviet air quality can be worse than Japan's. Soviet authorities evidently make even less of an effort to control the more deadly poisons, which are unseen and unsmelled: pesticides, industrial effluents and water-borne heavy metals, and nuclear emissions from poorly constructed or only partially safeguarded facilities. According to one report, the incidence of birth defects has been rising by five to six percent a year for more than a decade. If this is a reflection of some massive degradation of the environment, adults will be suffering from it as well.

Accident rates seem to be unusually high in the USSR, and rising. With only a tenth as many motor vehicles as the US, Soviet drivers experience just as many traffic fatalities. Drunken workers provide unsure hands for the heavy, dangerous, and often shoddy machinery of Soviet industry: Christopher Davis and Murray Feshbach, two researchers who have examined the Soviets' own statistics, have noted that what Soviet authorities call "unhappy events" play an important role in raising male death rates.

Finally, there is evidence that the health care system is breaking down. Faced with a lack of decent equipment and an indifferent health bureaucracy, "doctors" most are really paramedics

and patient alike have an incentive to avoid the hospital. Corruption is said to run rampant throughout Soviet society, with as much as 20 percent of the nation's "economic turnover" passing through the black market, and a sophisticated system of bribes and payoffs draws doctors and medicine away from those who need them most, the poor and the isolated rural populations. And it seems that the Politburo is devoting an ever smaller proportion of the USSR's GNP to maintaining its people's health. (Perhaps this is their response to growing military demands, an increasingly sluggish, inefficient and investment-hungry economic machine, and the consuming public's desire for goods that can be carted home and called one's own.)

What are we to make of all this? Even Bangladesh, where it is said that the populace is desperate and demoralized and the government inept and corrupt, is managing to improve the health of its people.

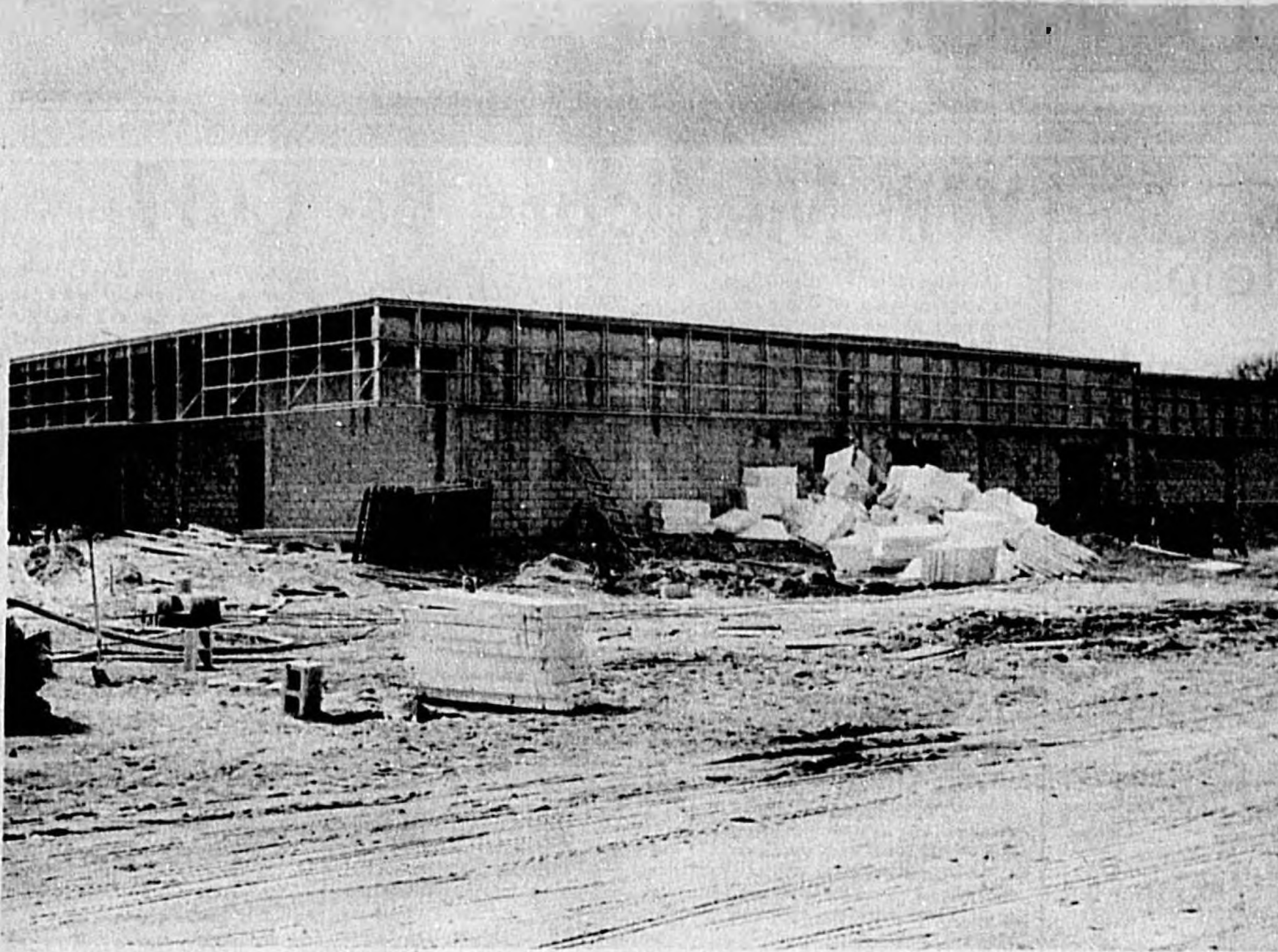
In some sense, then, prospects for the Soviet people are even worse than for the Bengalis. No modern nation would be unable to maintain its national health unless its society were in the midst of a fundamental breakdown. From what I can make out, the USSR is indeed in the midst of the social and spiritual collapse the likes of which we

in the West have never seen, and in fact can scarcely imagine. In essence, the problem is this: the Soviet "experiment" is widely viewed by those who live under it to be a terrible failure, but the sorts of meaningful reforms which might improve the system would also threaten the political elite, and hence are out of the question. Demoralization and breakdown, as a consequence, are likely to continue.

Over the 1980s and the 1990s it seems likely that Soviet society will continue to wear down: declining health, economic slowdown or even negative growth, heightened ethnic conflicts due largely to the rapid growth of the USSR's Muslim minority and a further calcification of the bureaucracy are but a few of the problems facing Moscow. At the same time, the USSR's military force is without equal — at least for the time being.

Such a combination of the problems facing Moscow. At the same time, the USSR's military force is without equal — at least for the time being.

Such a combination of short term strength and long term weakness does not encourage leaders to act with patience and restraint in the international arena, especially if their intentions are basically expansionist. As the 1980s progress the USSR's health crisis may prove to be a tragedy not only for the Soviet people, but for others as well.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

NEW SCHOOL

The shell of Allan F. Keeth Elementary School in Winter Springs is completed and construction is beginning on the building's interior, said Robert Pierce of Watson & Co., the Orlando architect in

charge of the project. The school, being built by Graham Construction Co. of Orlando, is scheduled to be completed this summer and ready for occupancy when school opens on Aug. 29.

Ray Charles And His 10,000 Eyes

By MARK SCHWED

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — In Rio, a false rumor spread that Ray Charles, the godfather of soul, wanted to buy a pair of eyes to replace his own sightless ones.

Soon, 10,000 pairs were offered. Some wanted to donate one. Others wanted to give both.

Charles, 52, was forced to call a news conference to explain a transplant would not restore the sight glaucoma took from him at age 7.

"Remember this ain't like somebody saying, 'Hey, pay me.' They wanted to give them to me. You talk about blowing your mind," Charles said.

At one concert, women flung so many long-stemmed roses on the piano that the soundboard was muffled and he looked up in astonishment, thinking it was collapsing.

"I just hope that at one point I was able to make these people happy, make them feel warm. It has to be that, man, because they obviously didn't know me. It had to be some way that I made their life better, even if it was just a little bit. That little bit must have been very valuable to them."

Charles is the soul man who rocked with John Belushi in the "Blues Brothers" movie.

Ray Charles Robinson was not born blind, only poor. One of his most vivid memories is seeing his only brother drown in a washtub basin.

He was born in Albany, Ga., during the Depression, and raised in Greenville, Fla., where railroad tracks separated white from black and where being poor meant you're so hungry that your "stomach is next to your backbone." A town jukebox filled his ears with the music of bluesmen Tampa Red, Big Joe Turner and Blind Boy Fuller. Revival meetings exposed him to gospel. The Grand Ole Opry turned him on to country.

"I guess what I'm trying to say is that I've always loved any kind of music, as long as it was good."

Charles' parents' died when he was 15, leaving him alone at the St. Augustine, Fla., School for the Deaf and Blind, a place that gave him his first taste of prejudice.

"It was strange. It was only strange because all the kids were blind. But that's the way it was. It was the way the Southern environment dictated it be at the time, which goes to show you how times can change. Now I feel the South is one of the best areas in the country to live.

"Times change and yet even today there are still problems. I've come to one conclusion: In this world, you're always going to have racial this, or national this, or creed this, or religious that. It's always going to be that way.

"Everybody has a right to be prejudiced if that's what they want to do. But they don't have a right to tell me I don't have the same rights as they do."

Pain chiseled his soul. Blindness enabled him to really see. His color made him strong.

Charles takes songs like "Georgia on My Mind," "Hit the Road, Jack," "You Don't Know Me," and turns them into works of art. It's his art, shaped by the "soul man" that Frank Sinatra dubbed "the genius of our profession."

His medicine is rock, jazz, blues, soul, country, pop, folk, gospel, swing and easy listening.

"In my singing and in my playing, what I feel is for real," says Charles, rocking back and forth in an easy chair at a Nashville hotel room. "I don't put on any airs."

Charles has just signed a recording contract with a Nashville record company and recorded his first album, "Wish You Were Here Tonight." He's recorded country songs for 24 years, but this is the first time he's recorded country songs in the original style.

When he came to Nashville, singer George Jones told his boss, "I want to have my picture taken with him."

Rick Blackburn, senior vice president and general manager of CBS Records in Nashville, blocked off a corner of a restaurant and haggled with Charles over his price. Charles, a shrewd businessman, negotiates without a lawyer.

"I gave away the shop," Blackburn says. "He likes me because I gave him a lot of money."

"Ray is the idol of our superstars — Merle Haggard, Willie Nelson, George Jones, Ricky Skaggs — and when they heard of Ray's signing, they all wanted to sing on his first album. Right now, we want this to be Ray's album."

Charles and Blackburn sorted through 100 songs before deciding on the album cuts. Choosing a song is serious stuff for Charles.

"It's not that you can't always find a good song. It's a question of when you do find a good song, can I put me into the song," says Charles. "It's a script where I can get into it like an actor."

Presidential Hopefuls Are Fleeing The Senate

By STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The floodgates have opened and the presidential candidates are pouring through — leaving Capitol Hill a barren desert. Well, not quite.

But it has long been common talk that every senator who shaves in the morning sees a president in the mirror.

And Sen. Russell Long, D-La., once estimated that about 70 of the 100 senators have no difficulty picturing themselves behind the desk in the Oval Office. He excluded himself.

Nor are members of the House immune from this fantasy. Never considered any kind of a steppingstone for the White House, the people's chamber has spawned its share of presidential candidates in recent years.

The 1984 elections, to no one's surprise, has drawn its quota of presidential aspirants from Congress into the race and the campaigns are in full swing two years before the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary.

Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, announcing last week he would not seek the Democratic presidential nomination, said it was already too late to gear up.

Udall, who ran in 1976 and is nationally known, may have been overstating the case as it applies to him. But not to others who need the early exposure.

As the year opens, there are already four Senate Democrats actively seeking their party's nomination.

In no particular order, they are Alan Cranston of California, Gary Hart of Colorado, Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and John Glenn of Ohio. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, very highly regarded in the Senate, may also take the plunge.

For all intents and purposes, these four or five — depending on what Bumpers finally does — are now presidential candidates and,

at best, part-time senators.

Unquestionably they will be on hand for the major rollcall vote but their travel schedules will preclude attention to the daily grind — in committee and in the chamber.

Missing four or five senators does not pose a calamity for the Senate, but the problem could become more difficult if President Reagan does not seek a second term.

Only the expectation of Reagan running again keeps a number of Republicans chained to the Senate and House. If Reagan takes off the chains, there will be an exodus as GOP senators and House members hit the campaign trail.

COMMENTARY

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, who has announced he will not seek reelection in 1984 but does not hide his presidential ambitions, is certain to go out.

So is Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, chairman of the Senate Finance committee and the 1976 vice presidential candidate, who fared poorly in his efforts to win the nomination in 1980.

Conservatives would certainly offer one of their own for the party's perusal and the strongest possibilities are denizens of Capitol Hill — Sens. Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Paul Laxalt of Nevada and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York.

Although senators and, to a lesser degree, House members, go after the big prize, Capitol Hill is not really the best launching pad. A stint or two as governor or the vice presidency seem the best bet.

The last two presidential candidates from the Senate — George McGovern in 1972 and Barry Goldwater in 1964 — were humiliated in the elections.

Zayre

PRICE BREAK!

YOU GET THE
EXTRA SAVINGS!

On February 9, the financial press reported a Texas Instruments' price break on the #TI-99/4A home computer. Our Washington's Birthday Sale Circular was already printed. Too late to change the printed price. **BUT NOT TOO LATE TO PASS ALONG THE SAVINGS TO YOU!**

Zayre new low price \$249
minus mfr. mail-in rebate* ... \$100

\$149

your final cost!

TI-99/4A Home Computer opens a whole new world to your entire family

- Entertaining
- Expandable with Texas Instruments optional accessories
- Educational

Bring the computer age home with the TI-99/4A home computer. Built-in TI BASIC programming language, a powerful 16K memory and a wide selection of optional software put entertainment, education and home finances at your fingertips. Enjoy the superior sound, color, music & graphics of the remarkable TI-99/4A. Comes with an easy to follow instruction book. *See coupon in store for details.

Texas Instruments

Sale price in effect thru Sat., Feb. 26

Rainchecks available unless otherwise indicated.

Zayre Plaza

MON. - SAT. 9:30 - 9:30
SUNDAY 10 - 6:00

08H3 8 3/4" x 14"

08H3

Charge It!
MasterCard
VISA
Discover

Dice Have Use In Primary Grades

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

In this computerized era in grade school, there's a place for dice, of all things.

Not the gambler's dice but foam rubber or styrofoam cubes made by teacher and marked all sorts of ways to help meet some learning goals in arithmetic.

The report in the February Issue of Arithmetic Teacher, Journal of The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics is sandwiched between articles on microcomputers in instruction and problem solving and developing computer literacy.

"Dice can be used to develop geometry concepts and to help children see spatial relationships," write Virginia M. and Willis J. Horak, College of Education, University of Arizona at Tucson.

"The primary advantage of dice as instructional aids is that teachers can adapt them to the ability levels of the students and to the subject matter content.

"Additionally, children enjoy working with foam-rubber dice and often are willing to spend extra time doing the related mathematical activities."

The educators recommend teachers make large, inexpensive dice from foam rubber available at hardware or variety stores.

"Styrofoam can also be used," they said. "The figures on the faces can be made with permanent felt-tip markers in various colors."

The dice are quiet. "A few children can be using them without disturbing the rest of the class," the Horaks said. "The dice also are easy for young children to hold and manipulate. Since the foam rubber is relatively inexpensive, teachers and schools can make many dice to fit numerous activities."

Game plans using dice include those teaching early number concepts, addition and subtraction.

Under early number concepts, a dice activity was described as follows:

"Very early in their mathematics experiences, young children should have opportunities to set up a one-to-one correspondence between two or more sets. This can be done easily by using blank dice as counters.

"Two children are each given some dice. The children are then instructed to match their dice by putting them, one by one, in the center of the table in pairs.

"They are to pair their dice this way until both sets are used up or until one child no longer has any dice left to match.

"This activity not only stresses one-to-one correspondence but also gives children a method for determining 'more than' and 'less than' relationships.

"Children will soon begin to realize they have more of something when the other child can no longer match their objects."

For an extension of that activity, the Horaks suggest that teachers mark the faces of the dice with large X's and O's.

"You will need to mark twenty dice so that three faces of each die have an X on them and the other three have an O,"

they said.

"It is better, too, if 10 of the dice are marked in red and ten are marked in blue.

"Each child rolls all ten dice of one color. They then compare the number of X's and O's each has rolled. They will say such things as, 'I have more X's than you have,' or, 'We both have the same number of O's,' or 'All together there were fewer X's rolled than O's.'

"The accuracy of these statements is then checked out concretely by pairing the X's or O's of different colors."

Here's one way the Horaks suggested the foam rubber or styrofoam dice be used to teach addition and subtraction:

"Dice with blank faces can be used, or you may want to draw figures on the faces. For example, you can put blue stars on all faces of some dice and red stars on all faces of other dice.

"The children then work with, say, a set of four blue-star dice and a set of three red-star dice.

"By joining these sets, the children form a set of seven-star dice. By using marked dice in this way, when the new set is formed the children can see not only the new set but also the original sets.

There's nothing to stop Mom and Dad from picking up on some of these ideas by making foam rubber or styrofoam dice — then putting some fun into helping teach the offspring about numbers, addition and subtraction at home even before kindergarten starts.



Ruth Ashby shows her ribbons won at the state fair for clothing which she made and exhibited.



Missy Warner displays her awards for horse judging that she won at the Florida State Fair.

4-H'ers Win At State Fair

Laurie Lee Vaughn, 17-year-old Oviedo High School junior, was the winner of a \$500 college scholarship at the Florida State Fair held in Tampa. The first Seminole County 4-H'er to enter a steer in the Florida State Fair, she was first in the education division with her record book and her 17-month-old Limousin-Angus Cross steer came in third in the heavy weight division.

Her prime grade A 1,195-pound steer brought \$1.35 a pound at auction. The scholarship award was determined by the top points in class, points toward herdman, points toward the record book and an interview. A total of 76 boys and girls were entered in the steer show.

Miss Vaughn had previously showed cattle for others in the open cattle show, but this was the first time she had entered her own steer at the state level.

This was also the first year Seminole has entered a horse judging team in the state fair. The team consisting of Kim Suito, Missy Warner and Barbi Edson, coached by Karen Berk, came in fifth out of 31 counties and 36 teams entered.

Missy Warner came in sixth in actual judging, third for combined answers and scoring and was first in the state with the highest overall score for oral reasons out of 146 persons competing.

Another Seminole County 4-H'er, Ruth Ashby, received two blue and four red awards for clothing which she made for judging. She earned \$37 in prize money. A busload of county 4-H'ers and Extension Homemakers went to the state fair Saturday to support the county in youth and adult State Fair Fashion Show. Geneva Extension Homemaker Corinne Sini won third place in the "Sewing for Others" category. Francine Huggins and Allison Canmack received record place ribbons in their respective categories and Ruth Ashby and Tiffany Moore received third place ribbons.

— JANE CASSELBERRY.

Revival Services Slated

Dr. James L. Monroe, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Ft. Walton Beach, will lead a revival at Pinecrest Baptist Church, 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, Feb. 27 at 11 a.m. through Wednesday, March 2. Services will commence each evening at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Monroe has a Master of Divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. He has pastored churches for more than 40 years in Alabama, Florida, and Kentucky and additionally has assumed positions of leadership in the Southern Baptist Convention, the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and other Baptist institutions.

International preaching missions have been a major activity area for Dr. Monroe. Over a 28-year period he has participated in nine preaching missions to Alaska, Germany, Israel, Uganda, Hawaii and several Caribbean nations.

Methodist Hour To Lead

Dr. Herb Bowdoin and his Methodist Hour International team will be in charge of 9:30, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services this Sunday at Community United Methodist Church, Casseberry. There will be special music by the Rev. Whitney Dough, associate evangelist and crusade music director, musicians Bobbie and Gene Moore, and Jane White, pianist-vocalist.

These services will serve to kick-off the annual Victorious Life Conference to be held Monday night through Thursday night at Lake Yale near Eustis. For information call 830-0255.

Kids In Atlanta Take International Studies Seriously

ATLANTA (UPI) — North Fulton High School, taking a cue from former President Jimmy Carter, has become a leader in the field of international studies on the secondary level of education.

North Fulton took seriously Carter's directive to the nation's educators that they upgrade the quality of education about other

countries.

In 1979, Carter's Commission on Foreign Languages and International Studies condemned what it saw as a scandalous neglect of foreign language study and a narrowness of viewpoint on the part of U.S. students about other nations and cultures.

So, North Fulton recruited 20 students in the

spring of 1981 to begin the program that was to become the North Fulton Center for International Studies. Students chosen for the center must take four years of a foreign language, as well as international communications, technology and diplomacy as part of their regular courses.

Ann Goellner, instructional coordinator,

said the center has served as a training ground for 600 students since its inception.

"They must become fluent in a foreign language," said Mrs. Goellner, "and they must maintain their grade-point average in order to remain with the program."

Students who do not maintain a 2.5 minimum average are allowed one quarter to regain it.

Turpentine Operations In Panhandle Ending

LYNNHAVEN (UPI) — The last of the turpentine operations in the Florida Panhandle are shutting down and Joe Batson has no place to work "chipping and dipping," the trade he's practiced for 50 years.

Without a job, Batson, 63, spends his days in a weatherbeaten cabin deep in the pine forests near Lynn Haven, where he lives without electricity, plumbing or a telephone.

"I can't say it is easy work," the thin, bald man said. "It's the hardest work there is, next to paper wood work. But that's the work me and my brother were raised on so we owed to it. And we could make some money at it."

Batson's brother Arthur and John Ray run the final two turpentine operations in the Panhandle. Ray said he will shut down his operation near Ebro in Washington County this week while Arthur Batson struggles alone, collecting turpentine gum from some 6,000 trees near Callaway in Bay County.

Joe Batson worked with his brother until last year when the two had a disagreement over the business.

Since he dipped his first barrel of turpentine gum at the age of "10 or 11" along with his brother, it had been the only work Batson ever did.

"I thought that was something else when our daddy told us we could do it to see how well we could dip," he said. "We had all day to dip a barrel and we finished it by 11, about dinnertime. We had to stand on tiptoe to see if it was full."

To collect the turpentine gum from pine trees, workers first shave the bark from the face of a tree. A gutter and cup are attached at

the base to collect the gum and a shallow gash is cut in the tree to let sap drip. Sulfuric acid paste is sprayed on the bare wood to keep the gash from healing.

Every two weeks, the workers dip the gum from the cups into barrels and cut a new gash at higher spots on the trees.

After two years, the worker raises the cup four feet up the trunk and begins the process again. In four years, the gashes are as high as the man can reach.

The collected gum is sent to distilleries where it is refined for manufacturing adhesives, paint thinners, varnishes, wood fillers, polishes, crayons and pharmaceuticals.

In the 1930s and 1940s, Batson worked with his father at four different turpentine operations in Bay and Washington counties. Each operation maintained its own "quarters" for workers, complete with a commissary.

Woods riders, supervisors on horseback, watched over the workers to make sure they finished the cutting of the trees and the dipping on schedule.

Batson recalled that the owners often gave their workers only food, clothing and trinkets from the company commissary in exchange for their labor.

"You had to buy at the commissary. If you made over what it took to keep you, some owners, they'd pay off," he said. "Others, they didn't care what they owed you. You just had to trade for what you got."

"I ate my first bread out of his commissary," he said.

Lord's Supper Observed

The Seminole Heights Baptist Church will observe the Lord's Supper in the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. Laurel Eilmore, music director, will sing the "Communion Hymn."

DO YOU CARE ENOUGH To Give ?

PLEASE HELP!



Our Lives Depend On YOU!

Please!

Help us reach our goals & complete our new shelter for abused and injured animals. We must raise \$50,000 in NEW donations by 8-1-83 in order to receive the matching grant from Edyth Bush Charitable Found. & the shelter must be completed by 10-83.

PLEASE SEND TODAY!

TO: Humana Society Seminole Co., Inc.
P.O. Box 784
Sanford, Fla. 32771

YES! I CARE! Enclosed is my tax deductible gift of \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Zip _____

(my cancelled check is my receipt)

WE THANK YOU!

Ev. Herald

NOW

ALL INSURANCE ACCEPTED FOR EXTENSIVE HEALTH-CARE TREATMENTS WITHOUT ANY COST TO YOU — EVER!

(Medicare, Workmans Comp., P.I.P., Personal, Group)

No co-insurance will be collected EVER! No deductibles will be collected EVER! Absolutely no out-of-pocket expenses to you EVER!



FREE SPINAL EXAM

Why Free? Thousands of people have spine related problems which usually respond to chiropractic care. This is our way of encouraging you to find out if you have a problem that could be helped by chiropractic care. It is also our way of acquainting you with our staff and facility. Examination includes standard tests for evaluating the spine.

DANGER SIGNALS OF PINCHED NERVES:

1. Headache, dizziness, blurred vision
2. Neck pain, tight muscles, spasms
3. Shoulder pain, pain down arms, numbness in hands
4. Pain between shoulders, difficult breathing, abdominal pain
5. Lower back pain, hip pain, pain down legs

SANFORD PAIN CONTROL CLINIC

Dr. Thomas Yandell
Chiropractic Physician
2017 French Ave., Sanford
PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT **323-5763**

TAKE OFF! WITH SHAKLEE

NOW FROM AMERICA'S FOREMOST MANUFACTURER OF NATURALLY SOURCED NUTRITIONAL PRODUCTS

THE SHAKLEE SLIM PLAN

SAFE. CLINICALLY TESTED. INNOVATIVE. HELPS YOU EASILY SHED UNWANTED POUNDS AND KEEP THEM OFF.

YOU GET 100% OF THE QUALITY NUTRITION YOU NEED WHILE YOU LOSE WEIGHT PLUS MORE SUPPORT AND MORE SCIENTIFIC KNOW-HOW THAN ANY OTHER WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM IN AMERICA.

SHAKLEE SLIM PLAN. PROVEN TO WORK FOR PEOPLE JUST LIKE YOU.



PLEASE MAIL ME THE FOLLOWING INFO:

Slim Plan Literature

Other SHAKLEE Products

Distributorship

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Shaklee

Independent Distributor

TRISHA WARD

P.O. Box 12
Geneva, 32732

349-5732

TOM WEST

P.O. Box 167
Lake Mary, 32746

322-3909

RAY & MARGE WILLIAMS

203 Idlewild Dr.
Sanford, 32771

322-1742

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Savings And Loan Board Elects New CEO

Empire of America FSA has announced the election of Paul A. Willax, president, to the additional post of chief executive officer of the association. He assumed his new position Wednesday.

Willax succeeds Howard T. Ford, who announced his retirement last week as an officer and employee of the Big E, effective March 1. Ford will remain as board chairman and of its executive committee.

Willax has achieved national prominence for his leadership within the financial industry.

Under his leadership, Erie Savings Bank grew rapidly. In a one-year period the Big E grew from a seven-county federally-chartered savings bank with 19 offices and assets of \$2.8 billion to a national thrift network with 119 branches in four states and \$6.3 billion in assets.

Willax was the chief architect of the Big E's complex interstate merger expansion. On July 30, 1982, the former American Federal Savings and Loan Association of Southfield, Mich., merged with the former Erie Savings Bank of Buffalo to form the Empire of America FSA.

Simultaneously, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Mid-Florida at DeLand and Sanford merged with Harris County Savings and Loan Association of Baytown, Texas. All of the outstanding stock of the association formed by this merger was acquired by the Michigan-New York Big E. Both associations adopted the corporate title of Empire of America FSA.

S&L Promotes Lyon

First Federal of Seminole has announced the promotion of Thomas E. Lyon to vice president - consumer loans, according to Gib Edmonds, president.



THOMAS LYON

Edmonds said.

Kids Eat Free At Season's

In order to encourage families to get acquainted with Season's Friendly Eating, the new restaurant is letting kids under 12 years eat for free through March 31. With every adult entree ordered, youngsters can have their choice of any entree on Season's special children's menu—on the house.

Since the beginning of December, more than 500 Season's Friendly Eating Restaurants have been put into operation nationwide. Located on sites formerly occupied by Sambo's Restaurants. Season's restaurants include ones at 2665 French Ave. (U.S. Highway 17-92) in Sanford and at Casselberry, Maitland and other area locations.

General Business Moves

Larry J. Nadrowski, General Business Services business counselor, has announced the relocation of his office to 320 South U.S. Highway 17-92, Suite 108, in Casselberry.

Nadrowski, 39, has been providing professional services to independent business owners in Seminole and Orange counties since 1979 as a business counselor with GBS, a leading national organization specializing in financial management and tax services for small business owners and professional people.

His wife, Connie, is a teacher at Winter Springs Elementary School and occasionally works with her husband. The Nadrowskis live in the Tuscan area of Winter Springs.

Tax Filing Advice Offered

Area residents with house or property damage from the rains and flood probably can deduct the loss on the federal income tax return. However, it is important to document losses now in order to substantiate deductions of uninsured losses on income tax returns.

According to Jackie Richards, H&R Block manager, damage to a house, trees, shrubbery and landscaping around the house is treated differently from damage to a car, appliances, rugs, and other personal property when estimating loss and preparing income tax returns itemizing the losses.

A loss caused by the flood on the value of real estate—damage to the house and what is around it—can be deducted on the federal income tax return.

However, what can be deducted is not the cost of repairing a house or replacing whatever landscaping the flood wiped out, Ms. Richards said.

Southeast Meeting Set

Following a meeting of the Southeast Banking Corporation board, Southeast has announced the board has scheduled the annual meeting of stockholders for Friday, April 22, at 2 p.m. in the Southeast Bank Downtown Banking Center, 100 South Biscayne Boulevard in Miami.

Southeast's board also established Feb. 25 as the record date for stockholder eligibility to vote at the Annual Meeting.

Southeast Banking Corporation is Florida's largest banking organization with total assets of \$7.3 billion and total deposits of \$5.5 billion. Southeast Bank, N.A., a banking subsidiary, is Florida's largest consolidated bank and now operates from 134 banking center locations statewide.

Geneva Restaurant Reopens

The Pioneer House open pit restaurant has reopened in Geneva.

Viola West, manager, said the family-style eatery offers a wide range of food selections. The Western setting restaurant seats 60.

The restaurant recently reopened on Avenue C. It is owned by Amanda Ensor.



VORWERK U.S. HEADQUARTERS

The new home for Vorwerk USA, Inc., is the 30,000-square-foot Altamonte Springs headquarters building at 500 Northlake Blvd. In 1982, the company had 600 people in its national sales force. President Eric Levine projects an increase from 600 to 3,500 sales advisors by the end of 1985.

Evans Group Wins Parade Of Home Honors

The Evans Group, recognized nationwide for its award winning architectural design and environmental planning, continued to impress design critics close to home by earning three firsts and two seconds in the 30th annual Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida Parade of Homes which runs through Sunday.

Evans Group designs, which notched first place awards in both attached and detached housing categories, scored one-two in the \$70,000-\$99,999 attached housing category with

its Derbyshire duplex model for Olin American Homes of Florida at Branch Tree in Casselberry and its Governor Evans townhouse model for Florida Residential Communities (FRC) at Governors Point in Longwood.

Also earning a first place in attached housing for the Evans Group was its design of the Plantation Oaks townhomes in Orlando in the \$100,000 and up category by The Harkins Corporation.

The firm also captured a first in the \$150,000-\$199,999 detached housing category for its design of a single-family golf villa for Sabal Point Properties at Sabal Green in Longwood.

The fifth and final award was a runner-up in the \$49,999 and under attached housing category for the Admiral model by Rollingwood Homes at Southport in Casselberry.

Of the 60 entries in the parade, the Evans Group designed 14 and had designs in seven of

the 11 categories, including five in detached housing. Four of the five were award winners.

"The emphasis on attached housing in this year's parade (40 percent of the entries) is testimony to the fact that builders and developers are seeking alternatives to the traditional detached single-family homes that are functional, practical and offer an appealing and affordable living environment," says Don Evans, president of The Evans Group which earned 14 national design and planning awards in 1982.

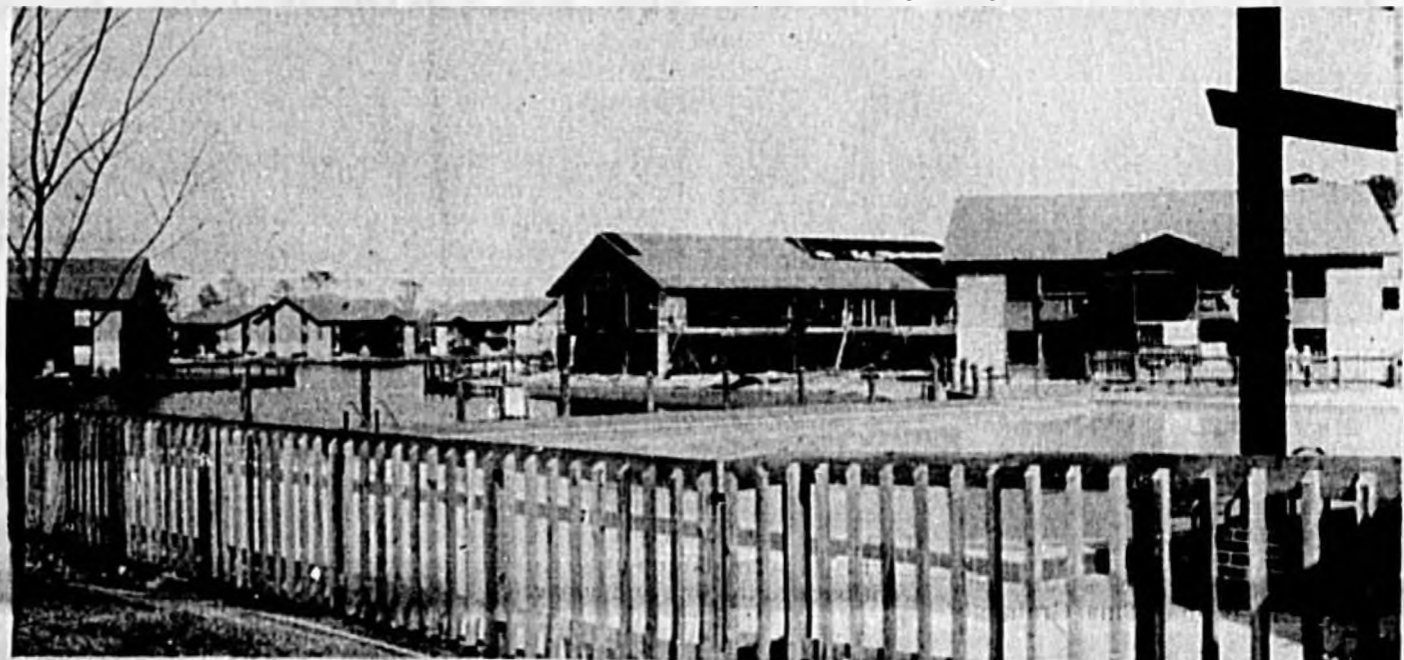
Economic Rebound Seen For Florida

Florida has managed to escape the worst consequences of the recent nationwide economic downturn because its basic economic structure is less vulnerable to the effects of high interest rates, says Mickey D. Levy, vice president and corporate economist for Southeast Bank, N.A.

"An upturn in Florida's economy still hinges on a national economic recovery," Levy says, and "the recent expansion of residential construction may be the first true sign of an economic rebound in Florida and the nation." The improved housing market is directly linked to mortgage interest rates, which have declined from 16.5 percent to 13.6 percent since July 1982.

Florida's economy has a service and consumption orientation, explained Levy. Service industries continued to grow during the recession, and partially offset the poor performance of the interest rate sensitive sectors of the Florida economy. In addition, non-wage income accounts for an unusually large proportion of total Florida income. Heavy reliance on income from interest, dividends, transfer payments and social security benefits has buttressed total personal income so that consumption has not suffered as much as it would otherwise.

"Many factors are now in place for the recovery nationwide," says Levy, "including the 4.6 percent rate of inflation for 1982, lower interest rates and lower unit labor costs. Unit labor costs may recede further and business productivity should improve in 1983.



SANFORD LANDING

Construction of the Sanford Landing is moving on schedule. The 264-unit apartment development just west of Sanford on State Road 46 just west of Central Florida Regional Hospital, is more than half completed. A total of 80 apartments with one or two bedrooms are completed and most are occupied. Also completed are the swimming pool, clubhouse, racquet ball, tennis courts and volleyball courts, on-site lake. The general contractor is Concurrent Construction, Inc. The development will be completed by this summer.



MINDY'S

Everybody had a good time, obviously, at the recently grand opening of Mindy's Restaurant at Third Street and Park Avenue in Sanford, which Jackie Bee, Bud Lowe and Guy VanDer Laag recently opened. Among participants in the ribbon cutting ceremony, front row from left, are City Commissioner Milton Smith; Greater San-

ford Chamber of Commerce representative Deborah Silles; Chamber board Chairman Dennis Courson; Mindy Struble, restaurant employee; Martha Yancey chamber goodwill ambassador; City Commissioner Eddie Keith; Ms. Bee; Mark Struble, restaurant employee; and Lowe.

ABC LIQUOR 2 DAY SALE	
PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, AT ALL ABC'S	
-SANFORD-	
HWY. 17-92 South City Limits Liquor Dept. Store & Lounge	
HAPPY HOUR DAILY 50¢ DRINKS	
Gallo Vermouth Sweet or Dry	1.79 750 ML
Harvey's Bristol Cream	6.49 750 ML
Schenley Vodka	4.99 LTR.
Tia Maria Liqueur	10.79 750 ML
Bailey's Irish Cream	11.79 750 ML
Passport Scotch	7.49 LTR.
Don Q Rum Light or Dark	5.79 LTR.
Gilbey's Gin	5.99 LTR.
Black Velvet Canadian	6.79 LTR.
Ancient Age 86° Brb.	6.99 LTR.
E&J Brandy	7.49 LTR.
J&B Scotch	11.59 LTR.
Popov Vodka	8.99 750 ML
Fleischmann's Gin	9.69 750 ML
Harwood Canadian	10.49 750 ML
Jim Beam Brb.	10.49 750 ML
Old Thompson Blend	9.29 750 ML
Stag 12 oz. Case Room Temp.	1.49 6 PK.
Black Label 12 oz. Case Room Temp.	1.69 6 PK.
Red, White & Blue 12 oz. Case Room Temp.	1.79 6 PK.
Konigsbacher GUSTAFSSON 12 oz. Case Room Temp.	3.99 6 PK.
ABC Wine SAUTERIS • VIN ROSE • CHARENTAIS 12 oz. Case Room Temp.	4.99 6 PK.
Milk Local Mast Stores	1.85 GAL.
BLOODY MARY MIX 1.29 QUART	TEN HIGH BOURBON 5.29 LTR.
DAILY'S PINA COLADA MIX 2.99 1/2 GAL.	BLACK TOWER ULTRA MILD 3.39 1/2 GAL.
HOLLAND HOUSE	PHILADELPHIA BLEND 4.79 LTR.
CELLA LAMARUSCO 2.39 LTR.	

Gibson Counts On Big Numbers For Big Results

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald Sports Writer

PrepTrack

Lake Mary track coach Mike Gibson says the Rams already have the quality to be good, now all they need is quantity. "As soon as the other sports (basketball, soccer) end, we should have better depth in a lot of the events," Gibson said. "We expect to have about 40 to 45 people on the boys team and 25 to 30 on the girls."

The boys proved they will be competitive again this year as they finished in second place in last week's Lake Mary Opener. The girls team finished in fifth place but had some notable performances.

For the boys, fleet-footed sophomore Patt Murray holds school records in the 100-yard dash, the 220, the long jump and the triple jump. Murray placed seventh in the 100 in the rain at the Lake Mary Opener, sixth in the 220, third in the long jump and second in the triple jump.

Other sprinters who Gibson believes will do well include junior Keith Mandy who is the team's best 440 runner and second best in the 220. Mandy was fourth in the 440 at the Lake Mary Opener.

Sophomore Brian Cook was fourth in the 330 and is also among the Rams' best in the 440, the long jump and the high jump.

Will LaVelle and Charlie Lucarelli also compete in the sprints and are strong in the relays.

Lake Mary's top distance runner is junior Derek Tangeman who, in his first year at Lake Mary, holds the 880 and two-mile records. Tangeman was a standout on the cross country team and is expected to be the Rams' top miler, too.

Gary Schofield (880), Jim Shepherd (mile) and Jim Schnell (1320) are also strong distance runners.

The top hurdlers include junior Mike Rouse, junior Derek Turney and freshman Robert Bowes. Rouse is also the team's best high jumper. He competed in the National AAV-Junior Olympic Meet in Colorado last summer.

In the pole vault both David Hornyak (sophomore) and Mike Weippert (junior) placed in the Lake Mary opener.

Tops in the throwing events include Jeff Hopkins and Ned Kolbjornsen. Hopkins has the record in the discus and Kolbjornsen in the shot put. Bill Caughell, a sophomore, will provide depth in the throwing events as soon as he is completely healed from a wrestling injury.

When basketball and soccer ends, the Rams will be joined by junior distance runner Mark Blythe and two freshmen, Raymond Hartsfield and Jose Delrosario.

For the girls team, sophomore Fran

Gordon is the top sprinter as she holds the record in the 100, 220, 440 and the long jump. Gordon won the 100 and long jump at the Lake Mary opener, was third in the 440 and third in the 220. Gordon ran the best 220 of the meet (27.3) in the preliminaries.

Junior Kathy Johnson and sophomore Mary Ann Ditucci are also good in the sprints for the Rams. Shannon Weger, who went to the state meet a year ago, is one of the best in the 440 and strong in the relays. Weger was sixth in the 440 at the Lake Mary Opener.

A pair of freshmen add depth in the sprints. They are Anquetette Whack who also competes in the long jump and Francina Wade who also does the high jump.

Lake Mary's top hurdlers are junior Lisa Holt, and the Buggs' sisters, Mary and Wilease.

The best distance runners include sophomore Andrea Beardslee who holds the record in the 880, Kim Harrison, Amy Maher and Kim Wager. Beardslee was third in the 880 in the Lake Mary Opener and tied for fifth in the high jump.

Sophomore Becky Durak also competes in the high jump and holds the school record in the discus. Durak tied for fifth in the high jump and was third in the discus in the opener.

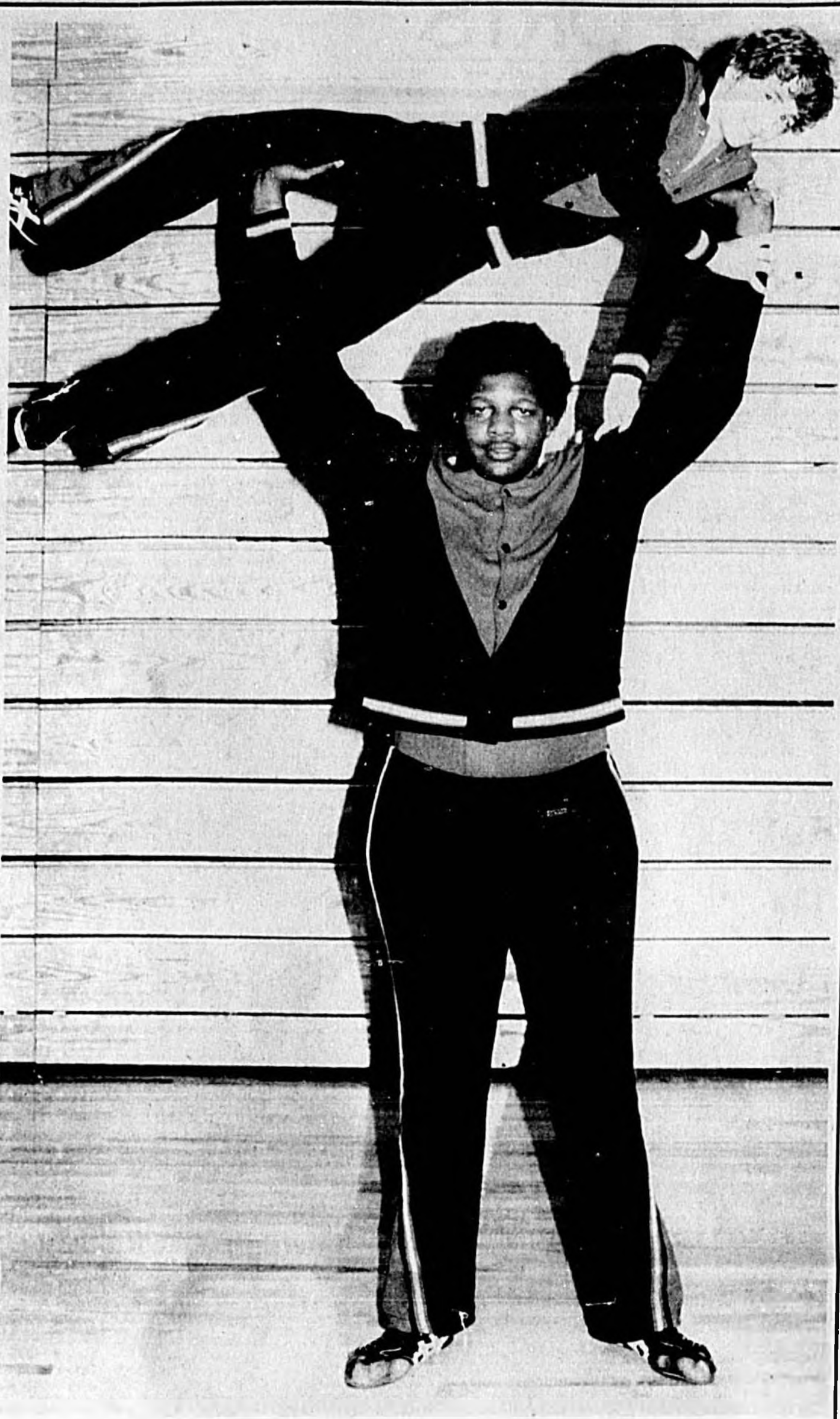
Six of the members of Lake Mary's girls basketball team are expected to help out the track squad too.

Sophomore Kim Averill is one of the top milers and two milers around as she went to state a year ago. Laura and Peggy Glass will join the track team this year and compete in the shot put and discus. Andrea Johnson is also strong in the shot and discus. Courtney Hall, high jumper, and Larra Hall, 440, will also join the team when basketball is over.

"We had nine girls and four boys reach state last year," Gibson said. "We're hoping for more this year."

The Lake Mary boys team will compete in the Lake Brantley Open on Saturday while the girls will be at Lake Howell Open, also on Saturday. On Tuesday, Lake Mary's girls will be in a triangle meet with Seminole and Oak Ridge at Seminole while the boys will be in a dual meet with Seminole.

The Rams next home meet will be the Lake Mary Relays on March 5.



RAWLS, LIKENS JUST 2 WINS FROM TITLES

Lake Mary's Pin Twins, Jack Likens (top) and Robert Rawls will reach for 3A championships Saturday in the State Wrestling Tournament in Haines City. Likens, a 109-pounder, and Rawls, unlimited, each picked up victories in the first and second rounds Friday to advance to Saturday morning's semi-finals. The dynamic duo needs just two wins each to secure state titles. Oviedo's fine sophomore Jerry Jordan, meanwhile, is also two wins away. Jordan, a 102-pounder, won two matches Friday to qualify for the semi-finals. See Monday's Evening Herald for a complete rundown of the 3A state finals and the 4A Region finals in Jacksonville at Orange Park High School.

Herald Photo by Brian LaPeter

Seminole's 4-Run Uprising Knocks Out Lake Mary

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald Sports Writer

A four-run third inning explosion backed by the six-hit pitching of Greg Hill carried the Seminole High Fighting Seminoles to a 6-0 whitewashing of Lake Mary's Rams Friday afternoon in the Seminole County Baseball Tournament at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Jeff Vanzura opened the third by drawing a walk off the Rams' Barry Hysell and Vanzura moved to second on Greg Carter's sacrifice bunt. Vanzura came around to score when Lake Mary's Ron Natherson booted Steve Dennis' grounder to second. Brian Rogers then drew a walk and two runs scored when Andy Griffith blasted a double to the left field wall. Griffith came around to score when Hill tripled to right center as Seminole took a 4-0 lead.

Lake Mary had a scoring threat thwarted in the fourth inning, leaving Scott Underwood stranded at third base. The lead-off hitter in the inning, Hysell, ripped a single up the middle. But Hysell was erased when Hill picked him off first base. Underwood then drew a walk, stole second and went to third on an error on the throw. But Rod Metz and Keith Wallace couldn't plate Underwood as the Rams came up empty.

Prep Baseball

Seminole came back with a run in the fifth as Griffith lined a two-out double to left, went to third on a wild pitch and scored as the catcher's throw sailed over the third baseman's head.

Lake Mary's leadoff hitter in the sixth, Kyle Brubaker, drew a walk but the rally was soon killed as the Tribe turned one of three double plays on the day.

Seminole picked up its sixth run in the top of the seventh as Griffith reached on a fielder's choice and scored when Hill cracked a double deep to left field.

Rod Metz led off the bottom of the seventh with a double for Lake Mary, but he was thrown out at third on a come-backer to the mound. Hill then struck out the last two Lake Mary hitters to pick up the victory.

Hill scattered six hits and never gave up more than one hit in an inning. The big right-hander struck out six Rams and walked two.

Hysell pitched well in a losing cause, giving up just three hits while striking out five and walking four. Of the five runs Hysell gave up, only two were earned.

Seminole	ab	r	h	bi
Dennis, c	2	1	0	0
Rogers, ss	3	1	0	0
Griffith, 1b	4	3	2	2
Hill, p	4	0	2	2
Smith, 2b	4	0	0	0
Russ, cf	3	0	0	0
Cox, 3b	2	0	0	0
Vanzura, lf	2	1	0	0
Carter, rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	26	6	4	4

Lake Mary	ab	r	h	bi
Natherson, 2b	3	0	1	0
Hysell, p	2	0	1	0
Fontana, p	1	0	1	0
Underwood, cf	2	0	0	0
Metz, c	3	0	1	0
Wallace, lf	3	0	0	0
Chasey, 1b	3	0	0	0
Schmit, ss	3	0	1	0
Hill, 3b	2	0	1	0
Brubaker, rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	23	0	6	0

Seminole	IP	H	R	ER	SO	BB
Hill (w, 1-1)	7	6	0	0	5	2
Hysell, (1, 0-1)	8	3	5	2	5	4
Fontana	1	1	1	1	0	1



Seminole's Jeff Vanzura slides across with a run as Lake Mary catcher Rod Metz waits for a late throw during Seminole County Baseball Tournament action Friday. The Tribe blanked the Rams, 6-0.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Golmont, Lake Howell Walk Past Lions In Tourney Opener, 5-2

By BRENT SMARTT
Herald Sports Writer

A one-inning pitching lapse by the Oviedo Lions cost them a 5-2 decision to the Lake Howell Silver Hawks in the opening round of the Seminole County baseball tournament at Sanford Memorial Stadium. The Hawks played Seminole a 6-0 winner over Lake Mary at 2 p.m. Saturday while the Lions played the Rams at 11 p.m.

Lion starting hurler Chris Kessinger, after setting down the Hawks in order the

first two innings, lost the strike zone in the third. Walking 6 of 8 Hawk batters he faced in the inning, the Oviedo lefty advanced coach Birto Benjamin's troops to a 3-0 lead. All three tallies were walked on and in.

Oviedo lefty reliever Jeff Green held the 1-3 Hawks in check until the sixth when winning pitcher Van Golmont helped his cause by igniting a two-out rally with a single to left. Third sacker Billy Canfield followed with a three-base shot to center to score Golmont. Second baseman Mike Shields punctuated the

Prep Baseball

Silver Hawk scoring with a rope double to left scoring Canfield.

Junior hurler, Golmont held Coach Howard Mable's Lions in check through the first five innings. In the sixth, Breen, who had two hits on the day drilled a double to center to lead off the inning. After a ground out Kessinger erased Oviedo's zero with a triple down the right-field line to score Green.

Following another out, centerfield Dave Butterfield completed the Lion's scoring with a single to right. Second basemen Skip Cooper also had two hits for the Lion's, now 3-1, who outlast Lake Howell 7-5.

Golmont finished strongly, breezing through the seventh for the victory.

Oviedo	AB	R	H	Bi
Johnson, C	4	0	0	0
Green, P	4	1	2	0
Thayer, SS	4	0	1	0

Lake Howell	AB	R	H	Bi
Kessinger, 1B	2	1	1	1
Gastley, 3B	3	0	0	0
Butterfield, CF	3	0	1	1
Cooper, 2b	3	0	2	0
Bowersox, LF	2	0	0	0
Boston, PR	0	0	0	0
Wood, RF	2	0	0	0

Lake Howell	IP	H	R	ER	SO	BB
Lang, LF	3	1	0	0	0	0
Tucker, C	2	1	0	0	0	0
Polindexter, SS	3	0	0	0	1	0
Gardner, 1B	3	0	1	1	0	0
Deano, RF	3	0	0	1	0	0
RBradley, CF	3	0	0	0	0	0

Golmont, P	2 <th>2 <th>1 <th>0 </th></th></th>	2 <th>1 <th>0 </th></th>	1 <th>0 </th>	0
Canfield, 3B	3	1	1	1
Shields, 2B	3	0	2	1
Totals	25	5	5	5

Golmont	IP	H	R	ER	SO	BB
Oviedo	000	002	0-2			
Lake Howell	003	002	0-5			

Because Of Federal Cutback

Educational Funding Pool May Dry Up

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Experts in financial aid for college students expect President Reagan to renew efforts to reduce the amount of money available for education expenses in the 1984-85 school year. But high school students aiming for college entry next fall — the 1983-84 school year — should not be scared off by talk of such efforts, says Dan Hall, dean of admissions and financial aid at the University of Chicago. He also is chairman of the College Scholarship Service Assembly of the College Board. One reason: the recommendations will not affect the school year beginning in September, a year in which an estimated \$16 billion is available for help with college bills. Filing a Financial Aid Form as soon as possible helps a student to bid for a share of that.

The forms, available at guidance offices in high schools and colleges, are processed by the Board's College Scholarship Service.

"The funds are set for fall," Hall said. "And there's still time to save them for subsequent years."

The Financial Aid Form, required as the initial bid for help by most post-secondary schools nationwide, helps officials to determine a student's eligibility for aid.

On the form students and parents provide information about such things as family size, income, assets, expenses. At the

SSO office the financial circumstances of a family are sized up and the need for aid determined. A qualified student, based on that, can be considered for aid from the federal government, state student aid programs, colleges themselves and hundreds of private student aid programs.

As far as choice of a college is concerned, Hall said he is concerned that students not rule out any college that interests them on the basis of cost alone.

"Costs ought not to defeat any applicant at this stage of the game," he said. "...money is available to help students defray tuition and living expenses while at college."

He said, however, a major battle lies ahead if federal financial aid to needy students is to continue at a sufficient level for the academic year beginning in 1984-85 and for subsequent years.

"To students and families, we say, when the Administration's budget proposals are finally sent to the Hill (Capitol Hill or Congress), react but don't overreact."

"Thank your representatives in Congress for all they've done so far to preserve equal educational opportunity, and let them know that as voters, you stand prepared to support them in keeping adequate funding levels for student aid programs."

Programs for post-secondary education include:

—PELL GRANT PROGRAM. Provides grants based on need to undergraduate students. Congress annually sets the dollar range. The College Board said in a recent year the grants ranged from \$200 to \$1,670 per year.

—SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANTS. The SEOG payouts range from \$200 to \$2,000 a year. This federal program is administered by the colleges to provide need-based aid to undergrads.

—COLLEGE WORK-STUDY PROGRAM. Typically, the CWSP students work 10 to 15 hours a week during the school year and more during vacation. They earn at least the federal minimum wage. Needy students picked for this program work in the college or for public and private nonprofit organizations.

—NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOAN PROGRAM. The NDSL provides loans of up to \$3,000 for the first two undergraduate years and up to \$6,000 for the total undergraduate program. Repayment doesn't start until education is completed or limited periods of service in the military; Peace Corps, ACTION, or comparable organizations are completed. Repayment also may be waived, partially or wholly, for certain kinds of employment.

STATE STUDENT INCENTIVE GRANTS. Funds awarded by the federal government or state governments to encourage establishment and for expansion of state grant programs.

—GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS. This program lets students borrow money for education expenses directly from banks and other lending institutions. Dependent students may borrow up to \$2,500 an academic year and up to \$7,500 for the total undergraduate program. Students from families with an adjusted gross income in excess of \$30,000 per year must demonstrate need to qualify. The federal government pays interest while student is in college. Repayment need not begin until completion of education.

For the current academic year, Federal programs are funded as follows: PELL, \$2.4 billion; SEOG, \$355 million; CWS, \$528 million; NDSL, \$179 million; SSIG, \$74 million; GSL, \$3.1 billion.

LMHS Computer 'Dating'

In keeping with the romantic mood of the month of February, the Lake Mary High School student government recently sponsored the "Heart to Heart" compatibility match-up.

Each student filled out a questionnaire consisting of approximately 25 questions. The answers were then sent to a computer laboratory for analysis, and they were returned to LMHS about a week ago.

For the price of only \$1 pupils were able to purchase a list of the 10 members of the opposite sex at LMHS whose answers most closely matched their own.

These lists were in descending order of compatibility, and the results spawned both positive and negative reactions from the members of the student body.

Many different activities and events are on Lake Mary's calendar this week, for example:

Band district solo and ensemble competition will be held at LMHS Friday and Saturday.

Currently, LMHS is attempting to aid the Seminole County Humane Society. The Society is in need of money for its building fund, and we are collecting S&H Green Stamps for the society to redeem as cash.

The society must meet an upcoming deadline, so anyone wishing to help may deposit any Green Stamps in the bins in the LMHS front office, Publix supermarkets, or mail them directly to the society.

Around LMHS

By Jolene Beckler



The second annual Lake Mary Science Fair will take place this Wednesday. Students in all grades have been nurturing their projects for weeks in hopes of placing and advancing to county competition.

A day of interesting browsing is anticipated for all who attend.

Child Safety Seats Are Life Savers

United Press International Safety officials in the South say child restraint laws are taking some of the heartache out of traffic accidents.

Tennessee, Florida, Virginia, North Carolina, and Alabama are among 19 states that require youngsters to be secured in heavily padded, portable safety seats or with seat belts when riding in cars.

Lawmakers in three other Southern states — Georgia, South Carolina and Mississippi — are expected to consider child restraint bills this year.

Safety officials say the devices save young lives. But others claim restraint laws, which usually require fines for violators, are unenforceable.

"These devices are very effective and the law has been effective in getting people to use them," said Lt. William Henry of the Tennessee Highway Patrol.

In 1977, Tennessee became the first state in the nation to adopt a child restraint law.

Virginia Tech clinical psychologist Scott Geller, who has studied seat belt use, is skeptical about Virginia's child restraint law which took effect Jan. 1.

"Police officers aren't sold on the idea of safety belts," he said.

Proponents of child safety seats say statistics prove the devices work.

Since July, seven deaths were reported in 1,000 accidents in North Carolina that involved children who were not in restraint seats, said B.J. Campbell, director of the University of North Carolina Highway Safety Research Center.

He said no deaths were reported in about 800 other accidents in which youngsters were in child restraint devices.

"Research has already proved these

seats are highly effective in preventing deaths," Campbell said.

Tennessee officials say the best example of a safety seat's effectiveness did not come in an auto mishap.

In September, John and Helen Johnson of Chicago were killed in the crash of their Cessna 172 airplane near Gallatin, Tenn. Their 18-month-old son, who was strapped in a safety seat, survived the crash.

"That shows how these things can work," said Henry.

Even before Virginia adopted a child restraint law, the state nearly halved its highway death rate for children under age 4. Eight died in 1982—down from 15 the previous year.

"We'd like to think that more people are using safety seats," said Janet Halstead of the Virginia Department of Transportation Safety.

The child restraint laws in the South are similar.

Tennessee requires children under age 4 to ride in a restraint device while traveling in a motor vehicle. Fines run from \$2 to \$10, but can approach \$40 with court costs.

In North Carolina, children under age 1 must travel in a safety seat and those under 2 can use a restraint or seat belt. The law, which will expire in 1985 unless renewed, applies to youngsters accompanying their parents. It carries no penalty for violation until 1985.

Florida's law, which takes effect in July, requires children 3 and under to ride in federally approved safety seats and 4 and 5-years-old to use seat belts. Violators face \$15 fines, but can avoid them by buying safety seats or pledging to buckle up their youngsters.

Alabama's law, which took effect last June, applies to children under 3 and

carries a maximum fine of \$10.

In Virginia, parents and guardians driving vehicles made after Jan. 1, 1968, are required to put children under 4 in restraint devices. A child weighing more than 40 pounds can use a seat belt. The maximum fine in Virginia is \$25.

Most of the laws do not apply to school buses, taxicabs or farm vehicles.

Georgia state Rep. Dorothy Felton plans to push this year for a child restraint law that, if passed, would take effect Jan. 1, 1984.

Georgia, however, encourages residents to use the safety seats and spent \$60,000 last year promoting child restraint devices, officials said. Some counties have loaner programs for people who can't afford seats.

A proposed child restraint law in Mississippi died three years because police said it could not be enforced. This time, the idea is backed by the Governor's Highway Safety Program.

"The main reason we support the bill is because 90 percent of the needless deaths would be eliminated," said program coordinator Carolyn Evans.

The Mississippi proposal would apply to children under 3 and provides for a \$10 fine if the tot is not in a safety seat. A fine would be waived if a driver goes to court and shows he has bought a seat.

And in South Carolina, state Sen. John Land is predicting "quick passage" of a child restraint law, although a similar measure failed last year.

The proposed South Carolina law would require safety seats for children under 4. If a child over age 1 is riding in the back seat, a conventional seat belt is acceptable. Violators would face a fine of \$25 that could be suspended with proof of purchase of a safety seat.

Prom Benefits From Faculty Follies

Helping the junior class raise money for the prom, the Faculty Follies was held last Monday. The Masters of Ceremonies were Mrs. Epps and Mr. Richardson, with other members of the faculty exhibiting their talents with the help of some junior class officers.

The Faculty Sweethearts, chosen by all of the students, were Mr. Williams and Mrs. Stokes. Mr. Williams teaches American History and sponsors the Chess Club. Mrs. Stokes teaches English II and is the sponsor of the Anchor Club. Congratulations!

The 1983 Junior-Senior Prom will be held at the Orlando Marriott on April 9. Further details about the prom will be announced in the near future.

This week's Tribe members are Sam Lake, a junior, and Toal Doan, a senior. Sam is in Mr. Alpha Theta and Interact Club. He is on the weight lifting team and is business manager of Yearbook. Toal is president of National Honor Society and treasurer of Mu Alpha Theta. He is also a member of chess team, tennis team and the scholastic team.

This week's activities include:
Tuesday — Boys soccer regional tournament; track, here, with Lake Mary, Oak Ridge, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Boys basketball district tournament, JV and varsity; baseball at Winter Park, 5:30 p.m.; weightlifting at Lake Brantley, 2:30 p.m.; golf at DeLand, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday — Boys basketball tournament, JV and varsity; golf, home, with Spruce Creek, 3:30 p.m.

Friday — Boys basketball tournament, JV and varsity, 1 p.m.; boys soccer sectional tournament.

Saturday — Boys basketball district tournament, JV and

Around SHS

By Jill Janak



varsity; wrestling, Lyman Slat, varsity, 10 a.m.; boys track at Winter Park, TBA; girls track at Lake Brantley, 1 p.m.

ANNOUNCING

Dr. Ted Bellhorn is pleased to announce his new associate

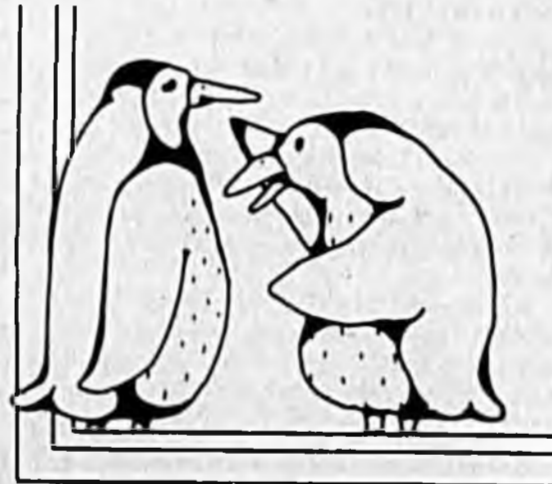
DR JEFF SHAFFER AT

SEMINOLE VETERINARY HOSPITAL

600 W. 27th Street - Sanford
Hours - Mon-Fri, 8-5:30
Sat. 9-12

FOR APPOINTMENT
CALL 322-8465

INVITATION



It's a party. Bring the family.

Florida Hospital/Altamonte is ten years old. And to help celebrate this special anniversary, we're inviting all our friends to a unique Family Fun & Safety Day this Sunday, February 20, from 2 - 4 p.m. Spend the afternoon experiencing new concepts in family entertainment and safety awareness.

Joining us in the fun will be: Central Florida Zoo animals, Smokey the Bear, drug detecting K-9s, the Audubon Society's "Birds of Prey" exhibit, Altamonte Springs police and fire departments, emergency service vehicle

displays, and a blue grass band. So come, dress for fun, enjoy the refreshments, and learn how Florida Hospital/Altamonte is playing a vital role in your family's well-being.

Drop in this Sunday, from 2 - 4 p.m. For more information, call Florida Hospital's Public Relations Dept. at 897-1917.

Florida Hospital

"It's not just the quality of our care. It's the quality of our caring."

AREA DEATH

EARL M. FISH
Earl Mortimer Fish, 81, of Twelve Oaks Campgrounds in Sanford died Tuesday night at his home. Born March 30, 1901, at Mt. Kisco, N.Y., he was a retired civil engineer and came to Sanford from Mt. Dora where he had lived since 1962. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Mt. Dora and the Elks Club in Eustis. He was a past member of the Mt. Dora Rotary Club. He was preparing to move to California to join his wife at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Alice L. and a daughter, Mrs. Arden Pierce, both of Palo Alto, Calif.; five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Hunt Monument Co.
Display Yard
 Hwy. 17-92 - Fern Park
 Ph. 399-6988
 Gene Hunt, Owner
 Bronze, Marble & Granite.

PROPS
HILL
MANTESS
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-342-1821



VETERANS

Revised booklet of Veteran benefits recently published by the Veterans Administration now available to honorary discharged Veterans at no cost.

FW and mail to:

OAKLAWN'S VETERANS DIVISION
Route 4, Box 244
Sanford, Florida 32771

Name _____ Ph. _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

For Veterans with military service before Feb. 1, 1955

For Veterans with military service since Jan. 31, 1955

Year of Discharge _____ Age _____

Type of Discharge _____

PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Feb. 20, 1983-1B



Ernie Whitaker, learning the tool trade from his father, will someday carry on the family business.

By LORI DREW
Special To The Herald

Only a small, wooden sign, faded with age, directs seekers of saw sharpeners to John M. Whitaker's "hobby" shop.

That Upsala Road sign in Sanford and a one-time-designed business card "have been my only forms of advertising," since he started offering his tool-care hobby to fellow Sanfordites 11 years ago, explained an energetic 80-year-old man.

His name is John M. Whitaker—a Sanford resident since 1924 with his wife, Annie, three sons and one daughter. It is the third of those sons, now 51 years old, who Whitaker expects to take over the business so that he "can get back to his garden."

A barren "garden" of soil awaits the nimble hands of this eldest saw sharpener in the family. Fathers before him did not pass along the tricks of the tool trade; yet, something inside Whitaker, he says, has towed him toward tools.

"All my active life, I've taken care of tools," said the gray-haired man. "Whenever I go shopping with my wife, I always head for the tool section (of the store), no matter where she goes."

Consequently, it is not difficult to understand his chosen profession. "I worked tool care for 30 years," he said, first with Chase and Co. (now Sunniland) in Sanford and then for A. Duda and Sons in Oviedo. "I was crazy about tools,

especially carpentry. I'd be working in orange groves in the winter and carpentry work in the summer, always tool happy."

Whitaker said he retired in 1968, "thinking of going into it (saw sharpening business) then." But he spent some time helping his son, Ernie, in the Virgin Islands, doing mechanical work together. The eldest Whitaker returned to Sanford in 1972 and opened up shop full time. Now he is looking to that same son for help on his end now.

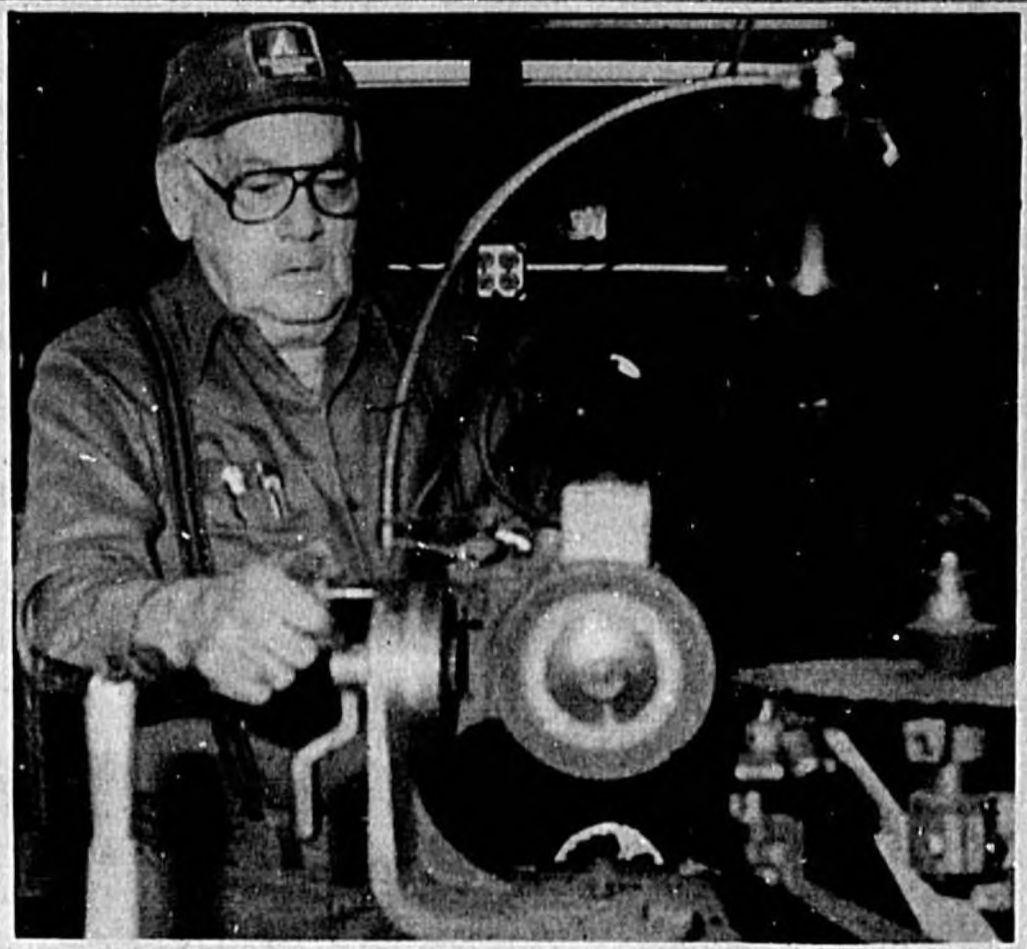
Inside the Whitaker's backyard shop are what owner and operator refers to as "modern sharpening equipment. It's not the latest," he admits. "But I really don't know anyone who has the complete setup I have."

The setup has grown in the past 11 years with sections of the concrete floor revealing the additions to the garage-type structure. Whitaker said the latest walls, floor and ceiling on the east side of the small building were added on to accommodate his son's small machine repair enterprise to be incorporated into the hand tool repair business begun by Whitaker.

"I can handle any hand tool that needs repairing. That's my motto," he said firmly. And with the combination of 10 machines and 10 coordinated fingers, Whitaker says he gets the job done "very satisfactorily and at a reasonable price."

He insists it is the only way to do business, making friends at the same time. Even at his age of 80, Whitaker's craft, requiring "good eyesight and coordination," continues to bring the customers in.

John M. Whitaker He Came, He Sawed, He Stayed



John M. Whitaker, 80, says he can handle any hand tool that needs repairing.

Photos by Lori Drew

"I thought I was just going to have a hobby," Whitaker said about when he started. "But I built a saw business, and now it's almost more than I can handle by myself."

He sharpens three-inch to 30-inch saws, carbide saws, combination and plywood saws. He sharpens scissors, mower blades, knives, axes, hatchets and chisels, and "anything that comes in here."

The average saw needing a razor's edge requires approximately 15 to 20 minutes of Whitaker's day, he said, but only if re-toothed is not necessary. "You pay \$20 for a good saw. It could last a long time." Whitaker especially believes that statement when the owner allows this saw sharpener to "monkey around."

"I average working 10 hours a day," explained Whitaker, admitting, "But that includes just monkeying around." He said he tries to put in as much time as he wants to at the shop. "I worked sometimes till 2 or 3 in the morning."

At times like those, his tools are his companions and sources of satisfaction as well. Within the structure large enough to garage your 1977 Cadillac Eldorado, Whitaker grinds away on his collection of sharpening machines he says are six to seven years old. His hand saw filer, carbide saw grinders, 24-inch planer blade grinder, hand saw re-tooth, scissors and pinking shear grinder, Oster blade sharpener, combination blade saw grinder, chain saw grinding machine and belt saw grind-all-sharp-all keep this elder in sharp shape.

"I've seen some saws in here older than I am."

remembered Whitaker. "But a lot of good tools go down the drain because of the ego a guy has for his work."

The Atlanta-born man said he charges only \$3 to file a saw in average condition, tacking on \$1.50 more if it needs new teeth. "That's a fair price for someone who needs it to make a living."

That same tone of generosity arose once more when Whitaker said, "I bought that (hand saw filer) machine for the purpose of saving people money." It was his first business tool—nearly a dozen years ago.

In those days, he marketed saw filing at \$1.

In those days, tools were made better, according to Whitaker.

He elaborated, "There are some new tools that I believe are better. But as a rule, an old tool is the best tool. The workmanship was better. They were tempered. The metal was better. They'd hold an edge much better."

But whether it's an old tool or a new tool Whitaker is working on, he says he believes in keeping busy. "I came to Sanford to work," he added. "In them days, it was hard to get a job." Until he was hired by Chase and Co., Whitaker said he worked on the first stage of the Florida Power and Light plant and in public works, helping to build the ice company plant. "I worked odds and ends—so many different things. "But I didn't loaf. I always kept busy."

Now he works with the saws, waiting until his son is ready to take on the business, simply so that he can get to work on his garden.

Daughters Of American Revolution 'Good Citizens' Students Awarded For Service, Dependability And Patriotism

Five outstanding high school seniors representing Seminole County high schools were honored Feb. 11 at the monthly meeting of Sallie Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The honorees and their parents were invited to join DAR chapter members in the Sunshine Room of the Florida Power & Light Co. building.

The students were named by their respective schools as the annual Good Citizen winner. Selection was based on four criteria: leadership, dependability, service and patriotism.

Each Good Citizen completed a questionnaire related to high school activities, awards and offices held; service given at home, at church, and in the community; plans for the future; special interests; and specific instances exemplifying the four criteria used in selection.

Presented Good Citizen pins were: Kristin Blair (Lake Brantley High School), the daughter of Mary Ann Blair, Altamonte Springs; Duncan Stearns (Lake Howell High School), son of Nancy Stearns, Fern Park; Charles M. Jones

(Lyman High School), the son of Lawrence and Alice Jones, Longwood; Edward Dullmeyer (Oviedo High School), the son of Joan and Galen Dullmeyer, Winter Springs; and Laurie Blades (Seminole High School), the daughter of Guy and Charlotte Blades, Sanford.

A panel of judges selected Lyman's Charles Jones as Seminole County's representative in state competition. The State winner will receive a \$100 Educational Award. Each Division winner will be presented a \$250 Educational Award. The National DAR Good Citizen Award is a \$1000 scholarship to the college of the winner's choice. The national winner is also presented to the Continental Congress and is given a sterling silver bowl engraved "National DAR Good Citizen — 1983."

Awards were also presented to the winners of the American History Essay Contest and to the outstanding American History Teacher.

This year's essay contest drew more entries than in several years. Excellent essays were received from 62 students in nine schools in Seminole County.

Ha Vang, a student at Longwood Elementary School was the fifth grade winner for her essay on home life in colonial America.

Beth Brooks won the eighth grade award for her essay entitled "Travel in Early America." Beth is a student at Sanford Middle School.

These winning essays have been entered in the contest to select a state winner. Parents and teachers of each winner were invited to attend the meeting at which the awards were presented. Each student who entered an essay in the contest will receive a Certificate of Appreciation.

James Elliott, coordinator of the Social Studies curriculum of the Seminole County School District, assisted the DAR with the event.

This year the Sallie Harrison Chapter has honored an outstanding American history teacher. From among the many teachers with impressive recommendations, Donald Bates, Jackson Heights Middle School, has been selected to receive the award. His resume has been submitted in the state contest, according to Elisabeth Boyd.



Mrs. Paul Mikler, DAR chapter chairman of the Good Citizen committee, from left, presents awards to Charles Jones, Seminole County winner, Laurie Blades and Duncan Stearns.



Ellisabeth Boyd, American History Month chairman of the Sanford DAR chapter, presents the chapter's Teacher of the Year award to Donald Bates, right photo, and the eighth grade essay winner award to Beth Brooks, left photo.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent



PEOPLE

IN BRIEF

Students Receive Academic Honors At Rollins College

The following Seminole County students have achieved academic honors at Rollins College in Winter Park.

The students listed have been named either to the President's List (A- or better grade average) or the Dean's List (B+ to A- grade average) for the Fall Term, 1982.

Students on the President's List include: Zachary Dunbar, Sanford; Mary Ann McDaniel and David H. Seligson, Altamonte Springs; Jeffrey Hartmann Purvis, Denise Louise Renton, Matthew E. West and Karen Chalke, Longwood and Leanne M. Wawrzaszek and Edward D. Wirth III, Winter Springs.

Dean's List students include: Patricia J. Mergo, Sanford; Carolyn Cray and Christine Des Isles, Altamonte Springs; Lisa Rae Armour and Kim A. Richards, Casselberry; and Melanie Rachel Moody, Barbara Lyn Renaldo and Glenn W. Stambaugh, Longwood.

Artists Selected For Show

Two hundred and sixty-four outstanding artists and craftsmen from all over the United States have been selected to participate in the 24th Annual Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival. The artists were chosen from among a field of 1500 applicants, screened by a panel of distinguished judges.

Winter Park artists who will participate are: Bonnie Brown, Grady Kinsey, Fran Price, Ralph Rankin, Martin Schiff, Stephanie Schrampf, Char Vogel, and Dot Booth.

Other area artists accepted are: Michael Gilbert, Pete Lindberg, Jane Plante, Mark Ritter, and Thomas Wilkes, Altamonte Springs; Ann Jones and Timothy O'Keefe, Maitland; Howard Mable, Oviedo; and Ed Bookhardt and Jane Porter, Sanford.

'Who's Who' At Stetson

Thirty-five Stetson University students have been approved for inclusion in the 1983 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," according to a spokesman for the publication's national office.

The annual publication lists outstanding college-level students from 1,300 institutions throughout the 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign countries.

Stetson students from Seminole County chosen for inclusion in the 1983 "Who's Who" are Russell D. Crumley, senior from Sanford; and Gale Grindle and Eric C. Lopea, both seniors from Altamonte Springs.

Engagements

Fraasa - Gabler

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fraasa, 204 Krider Road, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christy Lyn, to Ernest Ralph Gabler II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Gabler Sr., 882 Helm Road, Mt. Dora.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Howard H. Smith, Cincinnati, Ohio, and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Charles F. Fraasa, Arlington, Va.

Miss Fraasa is a 1980 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of Keyettes, Chez Nous and FCA. She is employed by Scotty's Inc.

Her fiancé, born in Parsons, W. Va., is the maternal grandson of A. Smith Hockman Sr., Mt. Dora, and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gabler, Tangerine.

Mr. Gabler is a 1979 graduate of Tucker County High School, Hambleton, W. Va., where he played football and baseball. He is in the U.S. Navy, stationed aboard the Cape Cod, San Diego, Calif.

The wedding will be an event of April 16, at 2 p.m., at the Altamonte Chapel, Altamonte Springs.



CHRISTY LYN FRAASA, ERNEST RALPH GABLER II

Jones - Jenkins

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wayne Johnson, Lake Geneva Drive, Geneva, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Alan Lane Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cecil Jenkins Jr. of Sallis, Miss.

Born in Coral Gables, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Charles M. Reynolds of Geneva and the late Mr. Reynolds.

She is a 1978 graduate of Oviedo High School where she was president of Student Government and on the yearbook staff, among other school activities. She reigned as "Miss Oviedo" in 1977-78.

Miss Johnson attended Stetson University School of Music, Palm Beach Atlantic College and the University of Central Florida as a voice and music major. She is a gospel singer, recording artist and president of B.J. Ministries Inc.

Her fiancé, born in Natchez, Miss., is the paternal grandson of L.C. Jenkins Sr., Sallis, and the late Mrs. Gertrude Jenkins.

Mr. Jenkins is a 1973 graduate of East Holmes Academy, West., Miss., where he played basketball and football. He is a 1973 graduate of Holmes Junior College, Goodman, Miss., and a 1975 graduate of Mississippi State University and Mississippi State Law Enforcement Academy, Starkeville. He is employed by the state of Mississippi as a highway patrolman.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 26, at 8 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, Oviedo. Friends are invited.



BARBARA JEAN JOHNSON

'Birthday Is A Time For Grief

DEAR ABBY: Two months ago, after a very long battle against cancer, my beloved father died. My mother and I were with him until the last moment. When it became apparent that this might happen near my birthday, I quietly and respectfully asked my mother not to bury Dad on my birthday. And although this could easily have been avoided, that's exactly what she did!

The thought of "celebrating" my birthday on the anniversary of my father's funeral depresses me beyond my ability to describe. The normal process of grief doesn't capsize me. At 52, this isn't a new emotion. But never again will I be able to enjoy a birthday knowing it also is the day of my father's funeral.

I cannot imagine why my mother did this to me, knowing how I felt. Whatever I've done to her, she has certainly evened the score — and it wouldn't bother me one bit if I never had another birthday to "celebrate." Perhaps some insight from readers with a similar problem might help.

TEARS FOR MY BIRTHDAY
DEAR TEARS: I think it's important for you to confront your mother with your pain



Dear Abby

and anger. She may be able to justify her decision. And there's a possibility that in her grief she was not thinking clearly. Don't bear this awful burden alone in silence. Share it with someone who counsels the grieving and depressed. And write again to let me know if you've been helped. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 42-year-old divorced woman with a great job and two wonderful children. The only thing I lack in my life is a nice man.

Men are attracted to me, but I shy away from them. Why? Because I wear a wig. My own hair is baby fine and hard to manage, and wearing a wig has been the answer to my prayers. It's very natural looking and has given me a new appearance and new confidence. People who haven't seen me in a long time marvel at how "beautiful" I've become.

Abby, I am so afraid a man will be turned off if he ever

sees me without a wig. I get permanents regularly and keep my own hair well-groomed, but I'm so concerned about being "found out" I seldom date.

I suppose the only solution is to take my chances, but so far I haven't been able to.

I'VE GOT A SECRET
DEAR SECRET: Go ahead and date, and give a man the chance to know you and appreciate you as a person — not a thing of beauty. After that's accomplished, you can share your secret with him. If he's a man with mature judgment, it won't matter.

I urge you to learn to accept yourself as you are. It may take some psychological counseling, but it will be well worth it. It's not what's on your head, but what's in it that is truly important.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a saver. He saves newspapers and magazines, insisting he will read them "someday" when he has more time. Our garage and basement have this stuff stacked to the ceiling. Now he's started to clutter up our guest room.

He refuses to throw this stuff away. Some of it is 10 years old! How can I get him to get rid of this collection and

break him of the saving habit?

COLLECTOR'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: You can't. It's more than a habit, it's an obsession. It's also a fire hazard. Give him a time limit, and tell him if he doesn't clean house — you will. Then do it.

WHO'S CAUSING THE Hoop-la-la!

vicky vaughn.

This and other gowns, pleasantly priced!

218-220 E. First St. Sanford PH. 222-3524

Dear Abby

sees me without a wig. I get permanents regularly and keep my own hair well-groomed, but I'm so concerned about being "found out" I seldom date.

I suppose the only solution is to take my chances, but so far I haven't been able to.

I'VE GOT A SECRET
DEAR SECRET: Go ahead and date, and give a man the chance to know you and appreciate you as a person — not a thing of beauty. After that's accomplished, you can share your secret with him. If he's a man with mature judgment, it won't matter.

I urge you to learn to accept yourself as you are. It may take some psychological counseling, but it will be well worth it. It's not what's on your head, but what's in it that is truly important.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a saver. He saves newspapers and magazines, insisting he will read them "someday" when he has more time. Our garage and basement have this stuff stacked to the ceiling. Now he's started to clutter up our guest room.

He refuses to throw this stuff away. Some of it is 10 years old! How can I get him to get rid of this collection and

Beta Sigma Phi

XI EPSILON SIGMA

Xi Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi honored its Valentine Girl Karen Hittell with a cake and ice cream social at the Mullet Lake home of Millie Gilbert. The chapter presented Karen with a heart shaped necklace.

Those attending were Karen, Margo Shilver, Ginger Brumley, Lisa Porzig, Terry Owens, June Porzig, Melanie Hittell, Millie Gilbert and guest Phyllis Miller, Karen's mother.

ZETA XI

Zeta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi welcomed two new members, Maureen Haig and Frances McAdams, into the chapter with a "Ritual of Jewels" ceremony in the home of Donna Thomason. The candlelight ritual was conducted by President Myra Michels.

Collections of canned goods were taken for the Christian Sharing Center and members were asked for their continued support of Seminole Mutual Concert Association.

Attending were: Wava Barrett, Myrt Clark, Maureen Haig, Genie Haynes, Judy Jett, Bonnie Jones, Frances McAdams, Myra Michels, Deborah Partlow, Donna Thomason and her mother, Faith Bender.

The offices of Largen and Clontz, Surgical Associates, P.A., announce the addition of

BRUCE E. WALTON, M.D.

whose practice is limited to plastic and reconstructive surgery. Visits by appointment only. Telephone 323-2348, Lakeview Professional Center, Suite 1 and 2, 819 E. First St., Sanford.

Young & Festive PROM DRESSES

Our Wide Selection of lovely gowns have already started arriving SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS Sizes 3 to 13

Lois' Place

Sanford's Most Unique Boutique
LOIS DYCUS - OWNER

Ph. 323-4131
210 E. 1st St. Downtown Sanford

Headliners



Left To Right: Laurie Brown - Lynda Behrens - Bonna Fitzgerald - Monica Willard.

Headliners, The award-winning salon located on French Avenue has once again stolen the show! The Florida Sunshine Trade Show for 1983 co-sponsored by Ace and F.C.S.A. in St. Petersburg where Headliners owner Lynda Behrens and hairstylist Bonna Fitzgerald took first and second prizes.

Lynda's model, Laurie Brown, wore a gorgeous Victorian-era red dress adorned with white roses while Bonna's model, Monica Willard, was dressed to portray the Baroque period. Her dress, designed and made by Virginia Stradig, was Hawaiian purple accented with white satin and lace.

The audience was captivated by both the costumes and the outstanding talents of Lynda and Bonna. These artistic ladies will be trying their hands at it once again in Jacksonville on Feb. 20th and 21st. GOOD LUCK, GIRLS!

"Let Our Reputation Go To Your Head"

Headliners

PHONE 321-5851
2303 French Ave. Sanford

Moving Clearance Sale
25% to 50% off
Selected Giftware and Selected Hallmark Items

TO BETTER SERVE YOU, AFTER MARCH 1, WE WILL BE LOCATED NEXT TO PENNEY'S... FORMERLY DON'S SHOE STORE CLOSED FEB. 28 FOR MOVING

Elaine's Cards and Gifts
SANFORD PLAZA

Wedding Silks
Custom Floral Design
NOW AVAILABLE THROUGH

P.O. Box 669 228 E. 1st St. 321-0780 SANFORD

gifts by nan

We specialize in complete floral arrangements for:

- WEDDINGS • RECEPTIONS
- ARRANGEMENTS FOR HOME AND OFFICE

Come in and see our samples You'll Like Our Personal Touch!

Charyl Tabscott 699-0136
Cindy Vines 678-4048

In And Around Lake Mary

School Sets Flea Market

The Lake Mary Elementary School is planning a spring Flea Market, according to Barbara Warman of the school's advisory board.

Students' faculty and area residents will be able to rent tables to sell their items.

Mrs. Lowery's fifth graders are making plans to have a bake sale at the Flea Market.

Barbara, coordinator for this fundraiser, says they are planning to have games, refreshments and entertainment.

More information will be released as the plans are finalized.

For the rest of the school year, the Lake Mary Elementary School will be collecting and saving all Campbell's Soup and Franco-American Spaghetti labels.

The proceeds raised from this event will be used to purchase equipment for the Physical Education Department. Area residents are asked to help by saving these labels and then giving them to the school.

Also planned is a "Chuck E Cheese" pizza night. The children and their families will receive points for each visit they make to the restaurant, and these points will be credited to the school. If enough points are raised the school will win a new "APPLE" computer.

Other school news is a field trip planned by the fifth graders to Sea World later this month, and on Feb. 28, the entire school will be entertained by the Travis Marionettes.

On Feb. 17, Lake Mary High School had a "Pre-Registration Orientation Day." Students from Lakeview and Rock Lake middle schools arrived via bus for a morning of "getting acquainted" with the school's rules, regulations and procedures.

Included was special entertainment by the Lake Mary Concert Band, Odyssey Choir, R.O.T.C., the Flag Corps, Cheerleaders, Lake Marionettes.

Also, the school's staff and faculty addressed the students explaining the

Lake Mary-Longwood Correspondent 323-9034

Karen Warner



curriculum listed in the booklets they distributed.

On Feb. 24, the Lake Mary Woman's Club will be making plans for their fall bazaar. Each of the members will be taking turns doing a "show and tell" of the craft items they have made in the last year.

A workshop will be set up so the members can teach each other the different crafts. In turn the crafts will be made to sell at the bazaar. The workshop will be every other Saturday morning in city hall.

The Feb. 24 meeting will be held at Season's Restaurant on French Avenue, Sanford, at 10 a.m., with a luncheon following.

During the Feb. 7 meeting of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, plans were being made for their upcoming May 14 60th Anniversary Parade. The theme voted on for the parade will be "60 Years of Service."

A slide presentation on the "Bay Queen" dinner cruises was presented by Terri Bourque, Mary Terry and Eloise Ledingham of Bob Ball Realty, sponsored and served the refreshments. Door prizes were donated by ComBank and Mrs. Aiken won the Am-Fm radio, while Vern Feddersen won a ComBank T-shirt.

The Feb. 12 "Firemen's Bar-B-Que" chicken dinner was a great success. Since there was an indoor dining area the rains didn't seem to put a damper on things.

According to Bob Stoddard, the

assistant fire chief, over 2,000 pounds of chicken were served, along with baked beans and cole slaw.

Although the official tally is not in yet, an estimated \$2,100 was raised for the Volunteer Fire department.

Among many volunteers who worked to make the day a success, were: Molly King, Shannon and Sandy Ramsey, Susan Stoddard, Angela Orioles, Cindy Dale, Elmo Colvenbach, Marion Spain, Richard Eickler, Alice and Bud Moughton who started working on chopping slaw Friday evening, and Ric Stanley and his wife delivered over 150 dinners in their van.

Former fire chief Lewis "Zip" Schweickert was the head cook. Also on hand were delights from the woman's club and garden club. Ellen Olszewski, Margaret Ulmer, and Barbara Warman of the garden club made and sold camellia corsages, while the woman's club members, including Kathleen Beale, DeLores Lash, Helen Glatt, Avis Ray, Jenny Olson, baked and served cakes and cupcakes for dessert.

According to Sally Dykes, Project Director of the Senior Citizens Clubs of Seminole County, the Lake Mary Congregate Meal Site is no longer located in the fire hall. As of Feb. 1, it is now located in the Lakeview Baptist Church, Lakeview Avenue behind city hall.

In observance of Washington's Birthday, ComBank and Flagship Bank will be closed on Monday, Feb. 21, along with the post office.

The Lake Mary School Advisory Committee has a meeting planned on Feb. 22, to gain more information concerning class content, services and future school growth.

The information obtained from this meeting along with the results of the recent survey, will be released later in the spring. Parents are encouraged to attend. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. in the media center.

'Sweethearts' Honored By East-West Kiwanis Club

Kiwanis Club of East-West Sanford observed its annual Valentine Day with the members honoring their sweethearts at their special Valentine Breakfast last Saturday.

Special program speakers on "Love and Togetherness" were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Merthie Sr. who have been married for 42 years.

Each sweetheart was presented a Valentine and a red carnation by chairman Earl E. Minott and club president Taylor G. Roundtree. Miss Gladys Ramson was crowned Valentine queen by president Roundtree. She will reign for the 1983 year.

The Kiwanis Club of East-West Sanford has launched its fund-raising drive for the support of the scholarship fund in memory of H.L. Douglas and Jack Weible.

To help with the driver the club will sponsor a fashion show at Goldsboro Elementary School, 1301 West 16th St. Sanford, on March 4, at 8 p.m. A donation of \$2 is asked.

On March 5, a barbecue will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 1310 West 13th St., Sanford. On March 13, at St. James AME Church, the club will give recognition to outstanding young ladies of Sanford, Seminole County and Central Florida at 3 p.m.

To culminate the fund-raising drive for the H.L. Douglas and Jack Weible Scholarship Fund, a musical banquet and the crowning of the Kiwanis Club of East-West Sanford's queen will be held March 19 at 8 p.m. at the Skyport Lounge and Banquet Room, Sanford Airport. Tickets may be purchased from Kiwanis members.

Over 200 happy cruisers gathered last Saturday to board the Bay Queen for a cruise luncheon, sponsored by Friendship and Union Society and First Shiloh. Many of those attending are looking forward to another trip aboard the cruise ship soon.



Marva Hawkins

322-5418

We give special thanks to Mrs. Sally F. Bentley and the members of Friendship and Union Society and to the volunteers for their outstanding service in helping to make this event a success.

Happy birthday in February to Mrs. Thelma Franklin, Mrs. Sally Bentley, Mrs. Mable McClain, Mrs. Rebecca Henderson, Ralph Tillman, Renice Tillman and Mrs. Virginia H. Jenkins.

"The way you look is as important to us as it is to you."

WENDY WILLIAMS 323-8950

Hair 'N' Place
503 FRENCH AVE. SANFORD



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Kiwanis Club of East-West Sanford president Taylor Roundtree crowns Gladys Ramson as Kiwanis Valentine Queen.

Rhodes & Son TREES SHRUBS PLANTS ROSES FERTILIZER
"TOP QUALITY NURSERY STOCK AND LANDSCAPING"

ROSES NEW CROP NOW IN CHRYSLER IMPERIAL, MUSTER LINCOLN, GREAT MASTER PRICE, DON JUAN CLIMBERS, AND MANY OTHERS. \$5.69 EA.

AZALEAS IN BLOOM AND BUDDING. 2 Gal. Size. Reg. \$7.95. **\$5.95**

COLD HEART ANNUALS VEGETABLE PLANTS AND PANSIES MARGOLDS PETUNIAS AND OTHERS. 6 Pack. **\$8.95**

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF LIVE LAUREL OAK TREES FROM 1" TO 6" CALIBRE.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 AM - 5 PM - MON - SAT 12 NOON - 5 PM SUNDAY

RHODES & SON NURSERY & TREE LOT
(Westside U.S. 17-72 Between Dog Track Rd. & SR 434)
LONGWOOD 831-1245 339-2739

AMERICA'S FAMILY DRUG STORE

ECKERD



SCHICK DOUBLE EDGE BLADES
PACK OF 5 / **29¢**
Limit 2 packs



M & M'S PLAIN or PEANUT CANDIES
1 49 12-OZ. Reg. 1.99 Limit 2



DAWN DISH DETERGENT
1 69 32-OZ. Limit 1



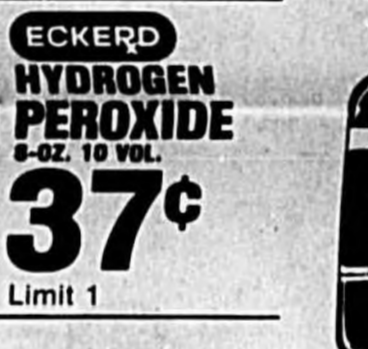
SCOPE MOUTHWASH 18-OZ. **1 69** Limit 2



TURTLE WAX ZIP WAX CAR WASH 18-OZ. **1 49** Reg. 1.99



FRANK'S BLACK PEPPER 2 / **1 00** FOR



ECKERD HYDROGEN PEROXIDE 8-OZ. 10 VOL. **37¢** Limit 1



12" x 16" PEDESTAL HIBACHI Reg. 17.99 **12 99** WITH FREE B-B-Q TOOLS



GOTT TOTE 6 COOLER Reg. 13.99 **9 99** Fill & freeze bottle in lid. Has food tray.



LADIE'S POPSICLE SANDALS #6251 **2 29** CHOICE OF COLORS Reg. 2.88



L'EGGS KNEE HIGHS Reg. 3.30 **5 / 2 47** PAIRS Limit 1 pack



VIP PRO 1250-WATT HAIR DRYER #VP-1250 Reg. 14.99 **8 99** PRICE AFTER REBATE 2 speeds & 4 heats.

DURACELL SAVER PACK FOUR BATTERIES

DURACELL "AA" ALKALINE BATTERIES #MN1500 Reg. 3.79 **4 / 2 59**

BASF BLANK CASSETTE TAPES 90-MIN. Reg. 4.99 **2 / 3 49**

REBATE \$11.99 Suggested Price Minus Rebate = \$8.99

WIN EVERYTIME YOU PLAY

PICK-UP YOUR FREE GAME CARD AT YOUR NEAREST ECKERD

You're Gonna Be a Winner... We're Gonna Make Sure.

No Purchase Necessary

ECKERD CRUISE AWAY GIVEAWAY

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9, SUNDAY 9 to 6. Sale Prices good thru Wed. Feb. 23rd. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

VISA MasterCard

Adventist THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner 17th & Elm

Assembly Of God FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner 17th & Elm

Baptist RAVENNA PARK BAPTIST CHURCH 3742 Country Club Road

Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Country Club Road, Lake Mary

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 319 Park Avenue, Sanford

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DELTONA 1200 Princes Blvd.

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH 720 Upsale Rd

LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 136 Lakeview, Lake Mary

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD 1 Blk. West of 17 St on Hwy 434

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 1634 Palmetto Ave.

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH 110 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford

The Church... OUR NATION! THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY,



The Thinker... and Believer

The sculptor was right. Our ability to think — our determination to think — this is the key to human progress.

But the same God who endowed man with the ability to think also gave him the sense of spiritual destiny.

The message of Christianity has always been directed toward men and women and youth who have the God-given zest for thinking.

The most exciting and promising of man's endowments is not his capacity for thought.



Scritures selected by The American Bible Society



Methodist CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Tucker Drive, Sunland Estates

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr.

SEANLANDO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1118 S.W. 42nd St.

Congregational CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 2401 S. Park Ave.

Episcopal HOLY CROSS 481 Park Ave.

Nazarene FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 3201 Sanford Ave.

Non-Demonstrational WINTER SPGS. COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

Eastern Orthodox ST. PETER & PAUL ORTHODOX PARISH

Pentecostal FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD

Lutheran LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Presbyterian GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible

- ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK Sanford, Fla. Howard H. Hodges and Staff
CELERY CITY PRINTING CO., INC.
COLONIAL ROOM RESTAURANT Downtown Sanford

- FLAGSHIP BANK OF SEMINOLE AND Staff
GREGORY LUMBER TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
HARRELL & BEVERLY TRANSMISSION

- KNIGHT'S SHOE STORE Downtown Sanford
L. D. PLANTE, INC. Oviedo, Florida
THE MCKIBBIN AGENCY Insurance

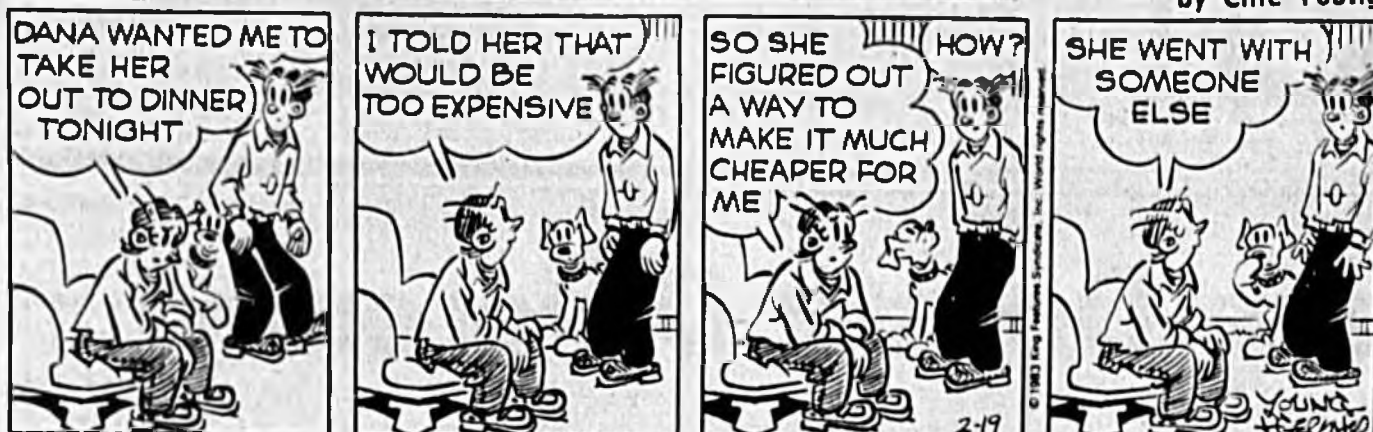
- OSBORN'S BOOK AND BIBLE STORE
PANTRY PRIDE DISCOUNT FOODS
PUBLIX MARKETS and Employees

- SMITTY'S SNAPPIN' TURTLE MOWERS, INC.
STENSTROM REALTY
WILSON-EICHELBERGER MORTUARY

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

- ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 37th & Elm
First Baptist Church of Sanford
First Baptist Church of Deltona
First Baptist Church of Longwood
First Baptist Church of Palmetto
First Baptist Church of Sanford

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



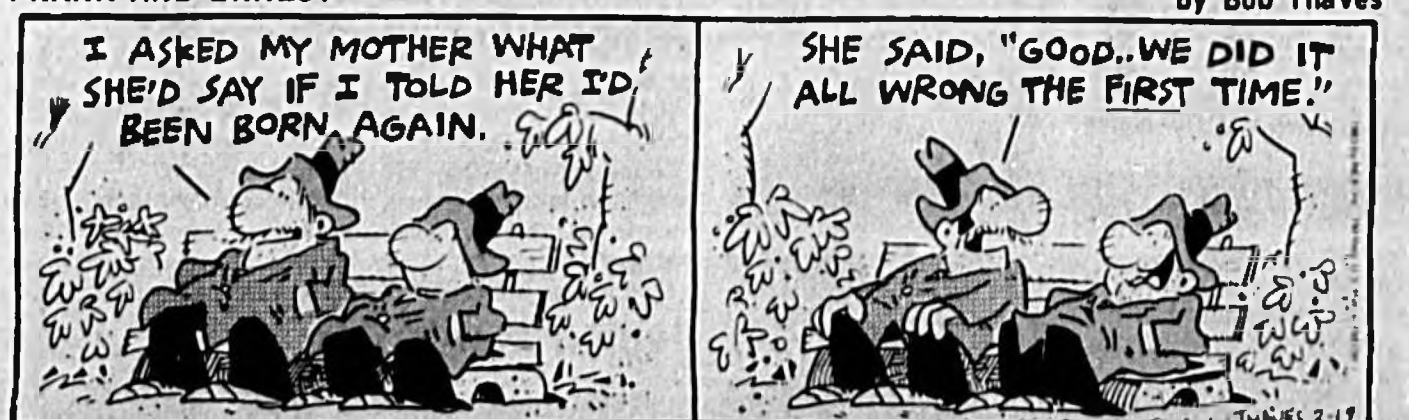
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

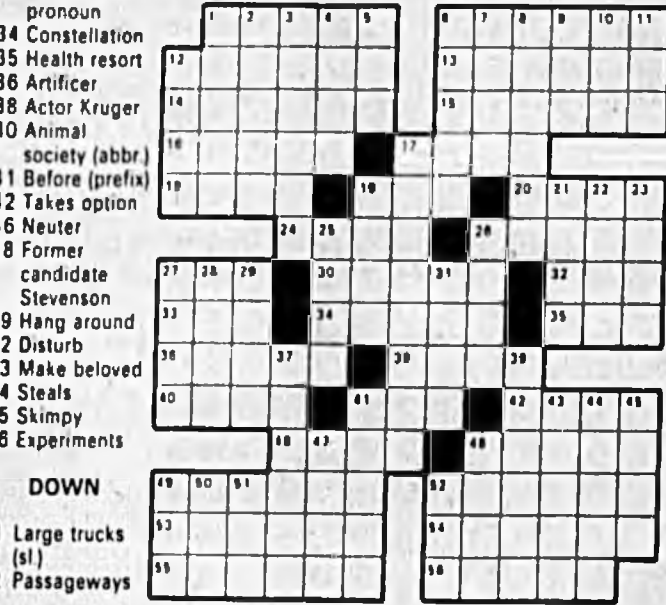
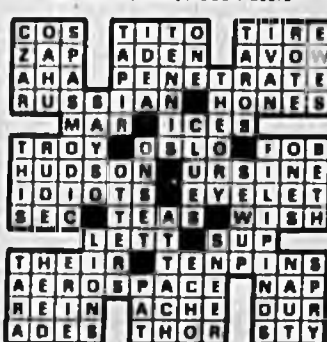
by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

- 1 Minute difference
4 God (Lat)
5 Noun suffix
6 Eyed
12 Yeast
13 Nastier
14 Pronunciation mark
15 Acquiesce
16 Tips
17 Conditionally
18 Weather bureau (abbr.)
19 Young man
20 Levitate
24 Rebellious demonstration
26 Apostle
27 Definite article
30 Sketch through thin paper
32 Apple of one's eye
33 Possessive pronoun
34 Constellation
35 Health resort
36 Artificer
38 Actor Kruger
40 Animal society (abbr.)
41 Before (prefix)
42 Takes option
46 Neuter
48 Former candidate
Stevenson
49 Hang around
52 Disturb
53 Make beloved
54 Steals
55 Skimpy
56 Experiments

Answer to Previous Puzzle



KIT 'N' CARLYLE

by Larry Wright



WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge hand analysis table with North and West cards listed.

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Here is a tough problem hand from California's 'Popular Bridge' magazine.

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, February 20, 1983

YOUR BIRTHDAY February 20, 1983 In the year following your birthday you'll have more than your share of opportunities to better your lot in life.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unless you definitely plan to complete them, it may be best not to begin things today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's important to think before you speak today, or you might unintentionally blurt something out which another could find offensive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If possible, try to steer clear of business or financial involvements with friends today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions may not permit you to operate as independently as you'd like today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be optimistic today but also be realistic, especially money-wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Confusion will reign in the household today if you and your mate disagree regarding ways to manage the youngsters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Rather than tell others what they should do or not do today, first set the proper example.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be overly complacent about important matters today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be overly complacent about important matters today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be overly complacent about important matters today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be overly complacent about important matters today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be overly complacent about important matters today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be overly complacent about important matters today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be overly complacent about important matters today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be overly complacent about important matters today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be overly complacent about important matters today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be overly complacent about important matters today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be overly complacent about important matters today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be overly complacent about important matters today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be overly complacent about important matters today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be overly complacent about important matters today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be overly complacent about important matters today.

TONIGHTS TV

SATURDAY
AFTERNOON
2:00
(2) (4) WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING
(3) (3) NCAA BASKETBALL
(1) (3) MOVIE "The Bridges At Toko-Ri" (1954) William Holden, Grace Kelly...

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 82-2483-CA-97-L
DADE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

(12) (17) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
EVENING
6:00
(2) (3) (3) NEWS
(1) (38) KUNG FU
(1) (10) SURVIVAL "Balloon Safari" Alan and Joan Root's flight over Africa's Serengeti Plain...

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 805 2nd St. Altamonte Springs, Fla. 32701, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of (SEALANT) PRODUCT OF ORLANDO, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida...

(177) (17) TUSHI "Money" Guest: James Brown
11:50
(17) MOVIE "The Prince and The Showgirl" (1957) Laurence Olivier, Marilyn Monroe
1:00
(4) LAUGH TRAX
1:15
(1) (38) MOVIE "House Of Frankenstein" (1944) Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney Jr.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO. 82-2433-CA-09K
SUBURBAN COASTAL CORP., a New Jersey corporation.

(3) (3) NOTE: 5-MINUTE DAYTONA 500 REPORTS WILL BE BROADCAST LIVE APPROXIMATELY EVERY HALF HOUR DURING THE 12-00 NOON MOVIE
12:30
(7) (7) MEET THE PRESS
(7) (7) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT
(10) (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING
1:00
(2) (4) NCAA BASKETBALL DePaul vs. St. John's (from Madison Square Garden)
(7) (7) DISCUSSION
(10) (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING
1:05
(17) (17) PORTRAIT OF AMERICA Nevada, a land of rugged snow-capped mountains, grassy valleys and formidable deserts is profiled.

SUNDAY

MORNING
7:00
(3) (4) 2'S COMPANY
(1) (1) ROBERT SCHULLER
(7) (7) TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN
(1) (38) BEN HADEN
10:00
(1) (38) MOVIE "A Step Out Of Line" (1970) Vic Morrow, Peter Falk in order to solve their financial problems, three Korean War buddies plan a million-dollar robbery.

Legal Notice

ANNE BONNIE'S TAVERN AND CRAB BAR
Crab Hour 5:30 - 6:30
Garlic Crab 25c Each
Roasted Oysters 10c Each
OUR HAPPY HOURS
11:30 A.M. To 6:30 P.M.
10 P.M. 'Til Closing
3 For 1 All Hi-Balls And Most Cocktails
Located Inside
Bahama Joe's
2988 French Ave.
HWY 17-793
Sanford

(5) (5) MOVIE "Le Mans" (1971) Steve McQueen, Alain Delon, Jack Anderson CONFIDENTIAL
MONDAY
MORNING
5:00
(2) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT (TUE-FRI)
(2) (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (FRI)
5:20
(17) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON)
5:30
(17) (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON)
5:35
(17) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE-THU)
6:00
(3) (4) 2'S COUNTRY NEWS
(1) (38) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
(7) (7) SUNRISE
(1) (35) JIM BAKKER
(2) (17) NEWS
6:30
(4) (4) EARLY TODAY
(3) (3) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
(7) (7) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING
6:45
(7) (7) NEWS
(1) (1) A.M. WEATHER
7:00
(4) (4) TODAY
(3) (3) MORNING NEWS
(7) (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(1) (35) NEWS
(2) (10) TO LIFE!
7:05
(17) (17) FUNTIME
7:15
(10) (10) A.M. WEATHER
7:30
(1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER
(2) (10) BEBES STREET C
7:35
(17) (17) DREAM OF JEANNIE AND FRIENDS
8:00
(1) (38) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS
8:05
(17) (17) WEEK IN REVIEW
9:30
(3) (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME
(1) (38) JIMMY SWAGGART
10:00
(3) (3) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
(2) (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS
10:05
(17) (17) NEWS
10:30
(1) (35) JIM BAKKER
(2) (10) FAULTY TOWERS
11:00
(4) (4) (3) (3) NEWS
(2) (10) SNEAK PREVIEW Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons review "The Pirates Of Penzance," "The Sting II" and "Hunger."
11:30
(2) (2) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK
(3) (3) SOLID GOLD
(1) (38) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
12:00
(7) (7) NEWS
(1) (38) W.V. GRANT
12:05
(17) (17) OPEN UP Guests: Roy Patterson, president of the National Association of Broadcast Journalists; Pauline White, president of the National Association of Media Women.
12:30
(7) (7) MOVIE "Indianapolis Speedway" (1936) Gale Page, Pat O'Brien.

Legal Notice

DOLLY MADISON Bakery Thrift Shop
Where you Save up to 50% on Top Quality Bread & Cakes
FRESH BREAD! OUR BREAD IS FRESH!...FRESH BREAD!
★ Giant Sandwich White (1 1/2 lbs.)..... 3 FOR \$1.39
★ Assorted 1 1/2 lb. Wheat Breads..... 2 FOR \$1.55
★ Grossinger Rye & Pumpernickle..... 16 OZ. LOAF..... 79¢
★ Raisin-Cinnamon Swirl..... 1 LB LOAF..... \$1.29
★ Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns..... 12 PACK 2 PKGS. \$1.19

(7) (7) MOVIE "Le Mans" (1971) Steve McQueen, Alain Delon, Jack Anderson CONFIDENTIAL
MONDAY
MORNING
5:00
(2) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT (TUE-FRI)
(2) (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (FRI)
5:20
(17) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON)
5:30
(17) (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON)
5:35
(17) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE-THU)
6:00
(3) (4) 2'S COUNTRY NEWS
(1) (38) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
(7) (7) SUNRISE
(1) (35) JIM BAKKER
(2) (17) NEWS
6:30
(4) (4) EARLY TODAY
(3) (3) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
(7) (7) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING
6:45
(7) (7) NEWS
(1) (1) A.M. WEATHER
7:00
(4) (4) TODAY
(3) (3) MORNING NEWS
(7) (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(1) (35) NEWS
(2) (10) TO LIFE!
7:05
(17) (17) FUNTIME
7:15
(10) (10) A.M. WEATHER
7:30
(1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER
(2) (10) BEBES STREET C
7:35
(17) (17) DREAM OF JEANNIE AND FRIENDS
8:00
(1) (38) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS
8:05
(17) (17) WEEK IN REVIEW
9:30
(3) (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME
(1) (38) JIMMY SWAGGART
10:00
(3) (3) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
(2) (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS
10:05
(17) (17) NEWS
10:30
(1) (35) JIM BAKKER
(2) (10) FAULTY TOWERS
11:00
(4) (4) (3) (3) NEWS
(2) (10) SNEAK PREVIEW Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons review "The Pirates Of Penzance," "The Sting II" and "Hunger."
11:30
(2) (2) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK
(3) (3) SOLID GOLD
(1) (38) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
12:00
(7) (7) NEWS
(1) (38) W.V. GRANT
12:05
(17) (17) OPEN UP Guests: Roy Patterson, president of the National Association of Broadcast Journalists; Pauline White, president of the National Association of Media Women.
12:30
(7) (7) MOVIE "Indianapolis Speedway" (1936) Gale Page, Pat O'Brien.

Legal Notice

DOLLY MADISON Bakery Thrift Shop
Where you Save up to 50% on Top Quality Bread & Cakes
FRESH BREAD! OUR BREAD IS FRESH!...FRESH BREAD!
★ Giant Sandwich White (1 1/2 lbs.)..... 3 FOR \$1.39
★ Assorted 1 1/2 lb. Wheat Breads..... 2 FOR \$1.55
★ Grossinger Rye & Pumpernickle..... 16 OZ. LOAF..... 79¢
★ Raisin-Cinnamon Swirl..... 1 LB LOAF..... \$1.29
★ Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns..... 12 PACK 2 PKGS. \$1.19

(7) (7) MOVIE "Le Mans" (1971) Steve McQueen, Alain Delon, Jack Anderson CONFIDENTIAL
MONDAY
MORNING
5:00
(2) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT (TUE-FRI)
(2) (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (FRI)
5:20
(17) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON)
5:30
(17) (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON)
5:35
(17) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE-THU)
6:00
(3) (4) 2'S COUNTRY NEWS
(1) (38) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
(7) (7) SUNRISE
(1) (35) JIM BAKKER
(2) (17) NEWS
6:30
(4) (4) EARLY TODAY
(3) (3) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
(7) (7) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING
6:45
(7) (7) NEWS
(1) (1) A.M. WEATHER
7:00
(4) (4) TODAY
(3) (3) MORNING NEWS
(7) (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(1) (35) NEWS
(2) (10) TO LIFE!
7:05
(17) (17) FUNTIME
7:15
(10) (10) A.M. WEATHER
7:30
(1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER
(2) (10) BEBES STREET C
7:35
(17) (17) DREAM OF JEANNIE AND FRIENDS
8:00
(1) (38) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS
8:05
(17) (17) WEEK IN REVIEW
9:30
(3) (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME
(1) (38) JIMMY SWAGGART
10:00
(3) (3) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
(2) (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS
10:05
(17) (17) NEWS
10:30
(1) (35) JIM BAKKER
(2) (10) FAULTY TOWERS
11:00
(4) (4) (3) (3) NEWS
(2) (10) SNEAK PREVIEW Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons review "The Pirates Of Penzance," "The Sting II" and "Hunger."
11:30
(2) (2) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK
(3) (3) SOLID GOLD
(1) (38) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
12:00
(7) (7) NEWS
(1) (38) W.V. GRANT
12:05
(17) (17) OPEN UP Guests: Roy Patterson, president of the National Association of Broadcast Journalists; Pauline White, president of the National Association of Media Women.
12:30
(7) (7) MOVIE "Indianapolis Speedway" (1936) Gale Page, Pat O'Brien.

Legal Notice

DOLLY MADISON Bakery Thrift Shop
Where you Save up to 50% on Top Quality Bread & Cakes
FRESH BREAD! OUR BREAD IS FRESH!...FRESH BREAD!
★ Giant Sandwich White (1 1/2 lbs.)..... 3 FOR \$1.39
★ Assorted 1 1/2 lb. Wheat Breads..... 2 FOR \$1.55
★ Grossinger Rye & Pumpernickle..... 16 OZ. LOAF..... 79¢
★ Raisin-Cinnamon Swirl..... 1 LB LOAF..... \$1.29
★ Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns..... 12 PACK 2 PKGS. \$1.19

Bring Your Family & Friends To
Anne Bonnies Tavern
Sunday Crab & Oyster Feast
Garlic Crab 25¢ each
Roasted Oysters 10¢ each
Smoked Mullet
45¢ Ice Cream Sundaes & \$1.00 Hamburgers For The Kids
2 For 1 All Hi Balls & Most Cocktails
1/2 Qt. Glasses Of Tea or Coke 45¢
Imported Beer \$1.00
Domestic Beer 75¢
LOCATED INSIDE
Bahama Joe's
2508 French Ave. (Hwy. 17-92) Sanford

PLAZA TWIN
ALL SHOWS 99¢
The Year of Living Dangerously
PLAZA II
EXTRA TERRESTRIAL MOVIELAND
EARLY BIRD HITS... PERSON 4:30-7:00 ONLY... 7:30 HOUSE ON SORDRIDY ROW 9:15 DON'T GO IN THE HOUSE

PUBLIC NOTICE
FACTORY DIRECT
PVC Pipe Furniture SALE
SAVE 33% TO 50%
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. FEB. 16-19-20
*Chaise Lounges *King Lounges *Love Seats *Bar Stools *Swing Seats *Occasional Tables *OTTOMANS

5 PC. PATIO SET ONLY \$188
34" Table With 4 Dining Chairs
Reg. \$229
MAINTENANCE FREE - WILL NOT CRACK, CHIP, PEEL OR RUST
Holiday Inn
COUNTRYSIDE
1-4 AT STATE ROAD 44 - SANFORD 323-0880
Take Home Or Delivery Arranged - Everyone Welcome Including Dealers - Terms: Cash, Personal Checks
No Middlemen! Buy Direct & Save! We Make It - We Sell It



WIN UP TO \$2,000 IN CASH!
OVER \$490,000 IN PRIZES AVAILABLE!

IT'S EASY TO WIN!

Pick up a FREE game board and collector card today. (BONUS and WIN \$1,000, \$100, \$10 and \$1 Cover the 4 CORNERS and WIN \$2,000, \$200, \$20, and \$10! Thousands of Instant \$1.00 winners)

GOOD CHART EFFECTIVE FEB. 9, 1983

PRIZE	AMOUNT	DATE	AMOUNT	DATE
1st Prize	\$2,000	2/23/83	1st Prize	\$2,000
2nd Prize	\$1,000	2/23/83	2nd Prize	\$1,000
3rd Prize	\$500	2/23/83	3rd Prize	\$500
4th Prize	\$200	2/23/83	4th Prize	\$200
5th Prize	\$100	2/23/83	5th Prize	\$100
6th Prize	\$50	2/23/83	6th Prize	\$50
7th Prize	\$20	2/23/83	7th Prize	\$20
8th Prize	\$10	2/23/83	8th Prize	\$10
9th Prize	\$5	2/23/83	9th Prize	\$5
10th Prize	\$1	2/23/83	10th Prize	\$1
Total	\$28,125		Total	\$28,125

No Purchase Necessary!

WIN A GREAT TRIP VIA UNITED!



ALL THE FUN & EXCITEMENT BEGINS TODAY WITH WINN-DIXIE'S NEW GAME!

We're giving away 10 trips for two to the Great West, Great Lakes or Hawaii. If you obtain a game marker which says "You Qualify for Great Trip Drawing," you are eligible for each of the two drawings. Just submit a Qualifier marker to store office and fill out a Trip Entry Form. All entries received by February 9, 1983 will be eligible for the first drawing on February 16, 1983. Five Great Trips will be awarded in the first drawing. All valid entries received within three days after game ends will be eligible for the final drawing to be held approximately seven days after game ends. Five Great Trips will again be awarded at this time. See collector card for details of trip prize.

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE GOOD IN THE FOLLOWING FLORIDA COUNTIES ONLY: ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUSIA, LAKE, CITRUS, SUMNER, MAHON, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE FOR ALL OTHER LOCAL NEWSPAPERS. PLEASE SEE YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND LARGE EGGS
DOZ. **19c**

① WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 20-23, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
10-oz. JAR **\$3.69**

⑪ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 20-23, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
QT. **89c**

⑫ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 20-23, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

FAB DETERGENT
49-oz. BOX **\$1.49**

⑬ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 20-23, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

KLEENEX TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL **9c**

⑭ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 20-23, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUNLIGHT (LIQUID) DISHWASHING
22-oz. BTL. **69c**

⑮ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 20-23, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

CLAUSSEN REFRIGERATED (WHOLE OR HALVES) PICKLES
32-oz. JAR **59c**

⑯ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 20-23, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND LO-FAT, HOMOGENIZED OR SKIM MILK
GAL. **\$1.69**

⑳ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 20-23, 1983

1 2 3

SAVE 60¢

USDA CHOICE WHOLE UNTRIMMED FOR DELMONICO STEAKS AND ROASTS
RIB EYES/DELMONICO
10 TO 12 LB. AVG. **\$3.59**

BEef BONELESS DELMONICO Steak lb. **\$3.99**

SAVE 50¢

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BLADE
CHUCK ROAST
LB. **\$1.39**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF RIB E-Z CARVE RB Roast lb. **\$2.99**

SAVE 40¢

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS (FILLET MIGNON)
WHOLE TENDERLOIN
7 LBS. AVG. **\$3.59**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE WHOLE BONELESS (FILET MIGNON) 7 LBS. (CUT & WRAPPED) Tenderloin lb. **\$3.99**

SAVE 80¢

HICKORY SWEET BONELESS SMOKED WHOLE FULLY COOKED
BUFFET HAM
5 TO 8 LB. AVG. **\$1.99**

HICKORY SWEET BONELESS SMOKED HALF FULLY COOKED (2/4 LB. AVG.) Buffet Ham lb. **\$2.99**

SAVE \$1.00

W-D BRAND 12 PATTIES
BEEF PATTIES
3 LB. BOX **\$2.99**

W-D BRAND PURE 100% ALL SIZE HANDI PACKS Ground Beef lb. **\$1.99**

SAVE 19¢

BLUE BAY LIGHT CHUNK TUNA
6 1/2-oz. CANS **\$1.19**

BLUE BAY PINK Salmon 1 1/2-oz. CAN **\$1.59**

SAVE 10¢

YELLOW CLING PRICE BREAKER PEACHES
29-oz. CAN **59c**

PRICE BREAKER Fruit Mix . . . 2 16-oz. CANS **\$1.99**

SAVE 70¢

BUDWEISER BEER
12 PAK 12-oz. CANS **\$4.59**

SAVE 20¢ - INGLENOOK ALL VARIETIES 1.5-LTR **\$4.99** Wines BTL.

SAVE 34¢

THRIFTY MAID CORN
16-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

DEL MONTE TOMATO Sauce 2 13-oz. CANS **\$1.99**

SAVE 47¢

SUPERBRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS ALL NATURAL YOGURT
8-oz. CUPS **\$1.00**

SAVE 30¢ - SUPERBRAND STA-FIT OR REGULAR COTTAGE Cheese 2-LB. CUP **\$1.59**

SAVE 30¢

HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES
5 LB. BAG **69c**

HARVEST FRESH Cabbage 3 HEADS **99c**

SAVE 50¢

TROPICANA GOLD 'N PURE ORANGE JUICE
HALF GAL. **\$1.29**

HARVEST FRESH Lettuce HEAD **39c**

SAVE 30¢

THRIFTY MAID ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE MILK
HALF GAL. **99c**

SAVE 20¢ - SUPERBRAND HUDGE BARS OR Twin Pops 12 PAK **99c**

SAVE 30¢

JENO'S CRISP 'N TASTY PIZZA
10-oz. SIZE **99c**

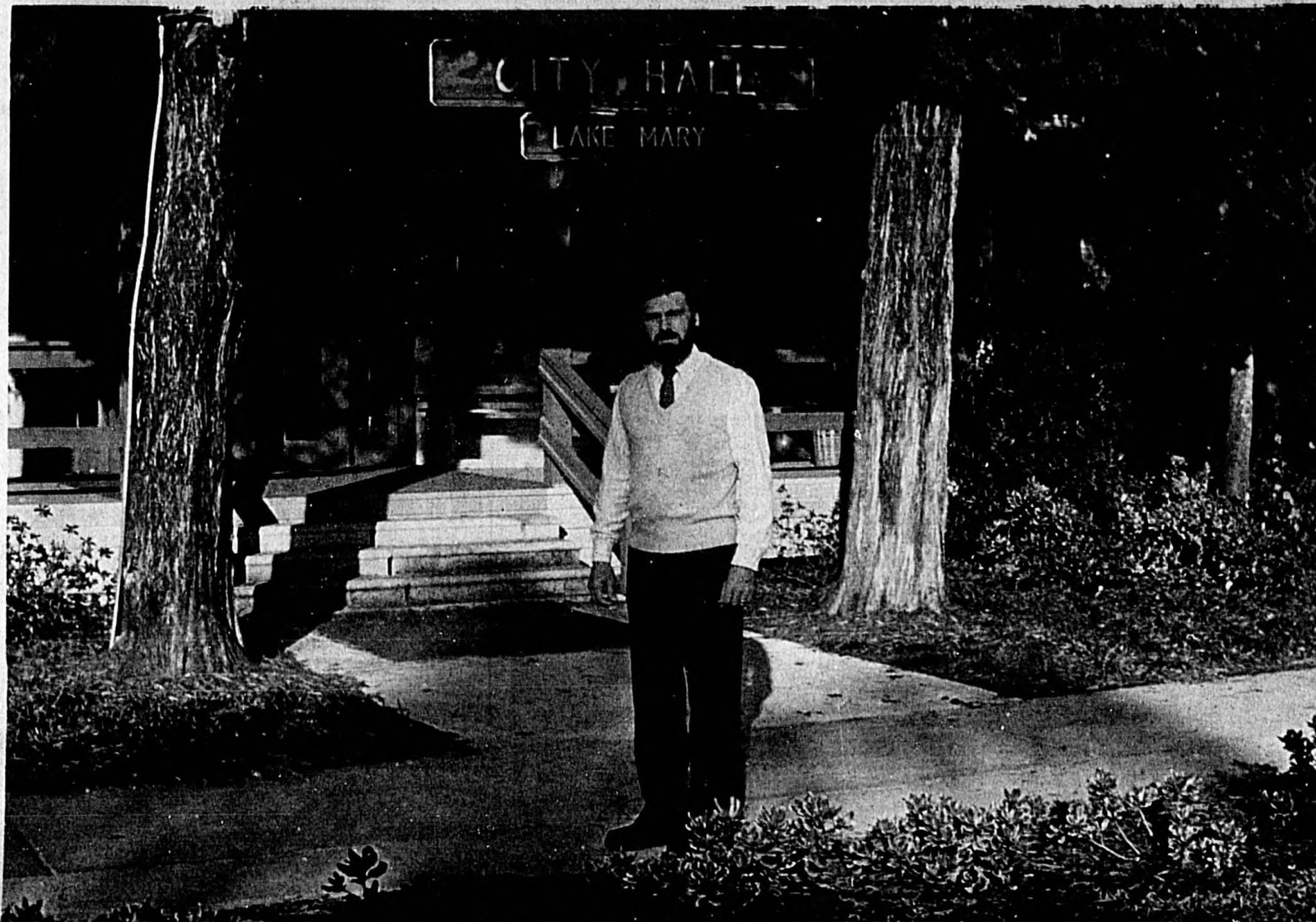
JENO'S (COMBINATION OR PEPPERONI) Pizza Rolls 6-oz. SIZE **\$1.19**

DELI

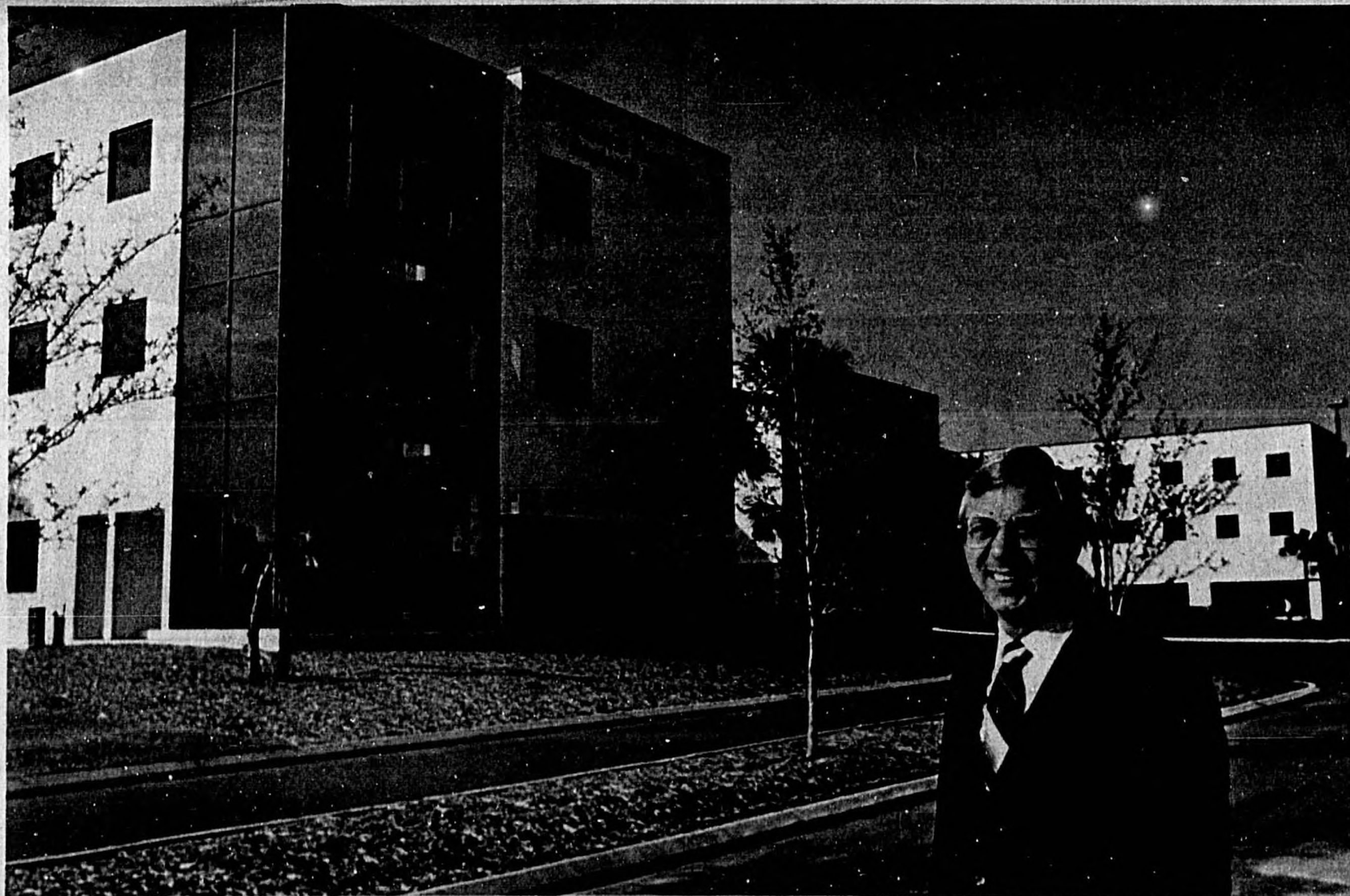
MERBlich SLICED TO ORDER BOILED HAM
LB. **\$2.99**

DOMESTIC SWISS Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$2.99**

Color Herald Photographs By Tommy Vincent



Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson stands before the restored 1920s era building, which serves as city hall. (See Pages 6, 8 and 9).



Administrator James Tesar stands outside his new Central Florida Regional Hospital. (See Page 2).

55th Annual

Progress Edition

New Sanford Hospital In Full Operation

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

The ultra modern \$26 million Central Florida Regional Hospital off U.S. 17-92 and Mangostine Avenue in Sanford opened its doors June 2, moving its patients from the old Seminole Memorial Hospital to the new facility.

In its first six months of operation, the hospital admitted 5,026 adults and pediatric patients and had 393 new babies born in the facility. Over 10,000 people were processed through the emergency room as emergency patients or outpatients.

And usage warranted the opening of a six-bed intensive care unit as phase one of the projected plan of having an eight bed coronary care unit and eight bed intensive care unit. The two had been combined.

An additional 12-member staff was trained to man the units. Aside from the rise in census, separating the units provides coronary care patients an atmosphere where they will not be disturbed by the equipment associated with a surgical intensive care unit.

And construction for the Sanford Medical Center, located southwest of the hospital on a 13.3-acre tract, was initiated in mid-October by Hospital Corporation of America, owners-

operators of the hospital.

The two-story, 32,000-square-foot facility is expected to be completed in July. Spaces in the building, which features energy-saving construction, are being sold on a condominium basis.

The facility will be convenient for many patients, who in connection with their visits to physicians use the testing services at the hospital.

Since the Central Florida Regional Hospital opened, use of its computerized tomography scanner (CAT Scan) has increased by more than 30 percent. Forty-five percent of the total scans were done for outpatients and 15 percent are referrals from other area hospitals, which do not have CAT capabilities. In August when radiology expanded its hours, usage rose some 20 percent.

Most of the hospital administration's energies have been spent organizing after the move, refining systems and generally settling in.

Each department has come up with internal refinements which will help patient service through better support systems. Materials management established an exchange cart system — a 24-hour supply of items needed by nursing units

on a mobile cart ready for instant use and replenished each morning.

The hospital business office has established a patient counselor service which provides personal contact with patients for their accounts. A family will permanently be assigned to a certain counselor, thereby providing continuity and personal interest.

Maintenance has trained personnel to repair and maintain the phone system and to repair patient television on premises (television is free for patient use). The department also has modified thermostats in most patient rooms, allowing patients or nurses to adjust to patient's individual needs and has increased inventories on parts providing quick turn-around on many types of repairs.

The hospital administration ran into few problems with the new facility after opening. Only the normal problems that could be expected in any new construction were seen.

However, two things became apparent immediately and were corrected as quickly as possible. Those were the need for more parking space and automatic doors for the front entrance.

A new paved parking lot providing spaces for employees was

built southwest of the hospital. A double set of automatic doors replaced the entrance doors which proved too heavy for elderly patients and guests to open with ease.

Traffic flow in the ambulatory section of the emergency room is being studied and solutions are sought. This applies to outpatients as well as emergency patients.

Dr. Franklin D. Clontz, former hospital chief of staff, said with the expanded equipment at the facility many patients will no longer have to be transferred to other facilities for diagnostic workup or definitive therapy for their illnesses.

For a year before the hospital opened, a recruitment program was undertaken to attract additional quality doctors in anticipation of the new facility.

"We now have some 50 doctors who are working here," Dr. Clontz said. These include an anesthesiologist and other specialists. "We've brought on board a gastroenterologist who specializes in internal examinations to detect diseases of the GI tract, for example," Dr. Clontz said.

"All in all, we have a highly skilled professional team of doctors and nurses to provide the best quality health care," he said.

Tesar Believes Position Much More Than Job

Hospital Reflection Of Administrator

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

The \$26 million Central Florida Regional Hospital situated on a spacious tract north of Lake Monroe is completing its first year of operation.

The gleaming new and ultra modern medical facility, although a part of the Hospital Corporation of America's chain of medical facilities, is operated autonomously and exudes a personality of its own.

The hospital's personality to a large degree reflects the character and bearing of its administrator, James "Jim" Tesar.

The hustle and bustle of the hospital is no more alive and active than its administrator. To him, the position he holds is more than just a job, it's a way of life or at least the focal point around which his life revolves.

It's not just a 9 to 5 job, but a position requiring 24 hours a day dedication to match the hospital activities for which he is responsible.

Tesar has no normal or average day. On any given day at 7 a.m. he could be in his office or walking from department to department in the hospital or giving a speech at a breakfast meeting.

And personnel at the hospital greet him as a familiar face, a "nice guy", almost a personal and concerned friend as he makes his rounds, keeping his finger on the pulse of the hospital.

A career in hospital administration didn't just happen to Tesar. It's something that required hard work, and a dedication to education — in fact eight long years of going to night school to gain his bachelor's degree.

The 42-year-old man, born in East St. Louis, Ill., right across the Mississippi River from Missouri, worked during his high school years at night, holidays and weekends in a bank clearing operation.

After high school in 1958, Tesar got involved in medical work by accident. There weren't too many jobs to be had in the St. Louis area. Friends of the family were studying X-ray technology. And Tesar with their encouragement began training in that line at the local hospital.

After a year, he joined the U.S. Navy where he served for five years — 1959-1964 — after Korea and before Vietnam.

He was a corpsman and finished his X-ray technician training while in the Navy, becoming a chief X-ray technician.

After the Navy he worked in various areas of a hospital before becoming a pharmaceutical salesman.

And Tesar began his college training at night under the G.I. Bill. After eight years of night school, he graduated from Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville with a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

In graduate school, he pursued a master's degree in health care administration and took a year off from work to give it his full time. He received his master's from Washington University of St. Louis.

With his graduate school degree in hand, Tesar went to work as administrator at Oklahoma Children's Memorial Hospital. Four years later, he felt it was time to make a change and after looking at the opportunities available, Tesar got interested in HCA.

He was administrator of the Lawnwood Medical Center at Ft. Pierce for 18 months before becoming administrator at the Sanford hospital almost three years ago.

Tesar's wife, Janice, a full-time homemaker, is a devoted worker for the Seminole County Humane Society. Tesar's favorite off-duty leisure around the home in Cardinal Oaks, Lake Mary, is gardening, especially caring for his array of azaleas. He also likes to fish and play tennis, but has little time for these. Another favorite pastime was a vegetable garden, but that heavier gardening was squeezed out in the time crunch.

The Tesars have two dogs, a part German Shepherd named Kava, and a full German Shepherd named Samantha.

He is a member of Kiwanis and Rotary, and on the board of directors of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and the Migrant Health Center.

Tesar, as hospital administrator, must attend various hospital-related meetings and speaks before civic and fraternal groups in Volusia and Seminole counties about hospital or health-related issues.

Aside from all the meetings and speeches, Tesar sees his major role as a

provider of patient care and this involves different tasks and duties.

After his daily morning meeting, he tours the hospital to visit with patients and employees "to keep in touch" and to "get a feel of what's going on." If a patient or an employee has a particular problem they feel he can help with, there is always time.

For patients who want to talk to him by telephone, he has left instructions with his secretary to put them right through to his office.

"I keep the communication links open," he said. To get further input from patients, they are asked to fill out questionnaires on the hospital service after discharge on what they like and what they didn't like.

And for the benefit of the employees and the hospital, round table discussions are held with employees once monthly. At that time the employees may talk about anything they desire. They are not only made to feel that their recommendations are essential to hospital operations, but the recommendations are seriously considered, he noted.

What qualities does a good hospital administrator possess? "He must like to work with people," Tesar said, adding an administrator realizes the hospital sells a service and that service is patient care. "And a hospital is labor intensive. There are a lot of employees here and they must be considered."

Each hospital is unique, Tesar said, and what makes it unique is the community it serves. "A hospital is a community affair, a community service, with a lot of influence unto itself through the makeup of the medical staff with its ratio of family practitioners to specialists." And Tesar notes that quality care is HCA's specific mission in hospital management.

Educational programs for patients are also a necessity. Current programs include teaching cancer patients how to live with their illness and another teaching diabetics how to live with their disease. The program for diabetics explains the appropriate diet for their needs and the medication necessary for survival.

For the woman and her husband, who are expecting a new baby, is pre-natal classes and postpartum care classes.



JAMES TESAR

It Takes More Than A Good Secretary To Run An Efficient Office. . .

You Need
Powell's Office Supply
 SALES • SERVICE • REPAIRS

★ OFFICE FURNITURE ★ FILES
 ★ TYPEWRITERS ★ CALCULATORS

Powell's Office Supply Co.
 "Since 1945"
 Phone 322-5842
 117 Magnolia Ave.
 Sanford

Where The Princess Theatre Was Located Is Now
SANFORD AUTO PARTS

SMITH BROS. GARAGE
 BAKE
 Coca-Cola

NAPA
 We Have Updated Our Stock!
SANFORD AUTO PARTS
 "Your One Stop Store In Downtown Sanford"
 "SINCE 1945"
 115 WEST FIRST ST.
 DOWNTOWN
 322-5651

GRAMKOW FUNERAL HOME

SERVING THE AREA SINCE 1956

You can put your trust in us...
 our reputation is based on dignity,
 experience, compassion, integrity

Gramkow FUNERAL HOME
 322-3213
 130 W. Airport Blvd.
 Sanford

WILLIAM L. GRAMKOW
 LFD

FREDERIC F. GAINES
 LFD

NATHAN UPDIKE
 LFD

NELSON & COMPANY
 Serving The Area Since 1885

True Value
 HARDWARE STORE

Complete Line of Hardware
 Lawn Garden Tools
 and Supplies -
 Brand Name Appliances

WINCHESTER
 and
REMINGTON
 Rifles and
 Shotguns

BROWNING
 Automatic
 Shotguns

812 E. Broadway St.
 Oviedo
 PH. 365-6631

JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS • BOAT ACCESSORIES

WHEELER Fertilizer
 (Division Nelson & Co., Inc.)

WHEELER FERTILIZER COMPANY IS AN ORIGINAL DEVELOPER
 OF SPECIAL FORMULA FERTILIZERS SCIENTIFICALLY
 CORRECT FOR FLORIDA SOIL.
 LOOK TO WHEELER FERTILIZER FOR HIGHER YIELD CROPS!

PHONE 365-6632 OVIEDO, FLORIDA

Sanford Mayor 'Sees' Great Things

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

According to Mayor Lee P. Moore's crystal ball, Sanford will see new industry coming to Sanford in 1983 — industry that will provide jobs.

Hopefully this prediction will be real this year," he said.

"It also looks like Seminole's cities and county governments are going to resolve their differences over double taxation rather than cutting each others' throats."

And Moore is especially optimistic the nationally recognized biologist Dr. Donald O'Connor will tell the city how to resolve its problem with the state Department of Environmental Regulation over Sanford's sewer system. DER has refused to issue the city a permit to continue dumping its treated sewage from the Poplar Avenue plant, insisting instead that the city go to the almost prohibitively expensive, from the city's point of view, method of sewage disposal.

In Sanford's continuing battle with the state agency, the City Commission has retained Dr. O'Connor's services. Dr. O'Connor was a consultant to the DER and taught many members of the department about sewage treatment and how it would judge whether a treatment plant is polluting a waterway. He also assisted the city in writing its rules and regulations.

Meanwhile, City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles' crystal ball showed the expansion of industrial and non-residential properties to broaden the tax base. His crystal ball also showed

resolution of the double taxation battle will go much to smooth over county-municipal relationships.

And he looked for a resolution of the downtown development lawsuit. The lawsuit, currently, in the district court of appeal at Daytona Beach has been holding up renovation in the downtown business district for several years.

The only cloudy area in Knowles' predictions was whether the state Legislature will continue to pass laws detrimental to city government interests.

"The best thing would be for the Legislature to decide not to help us anymore," said Knowles.

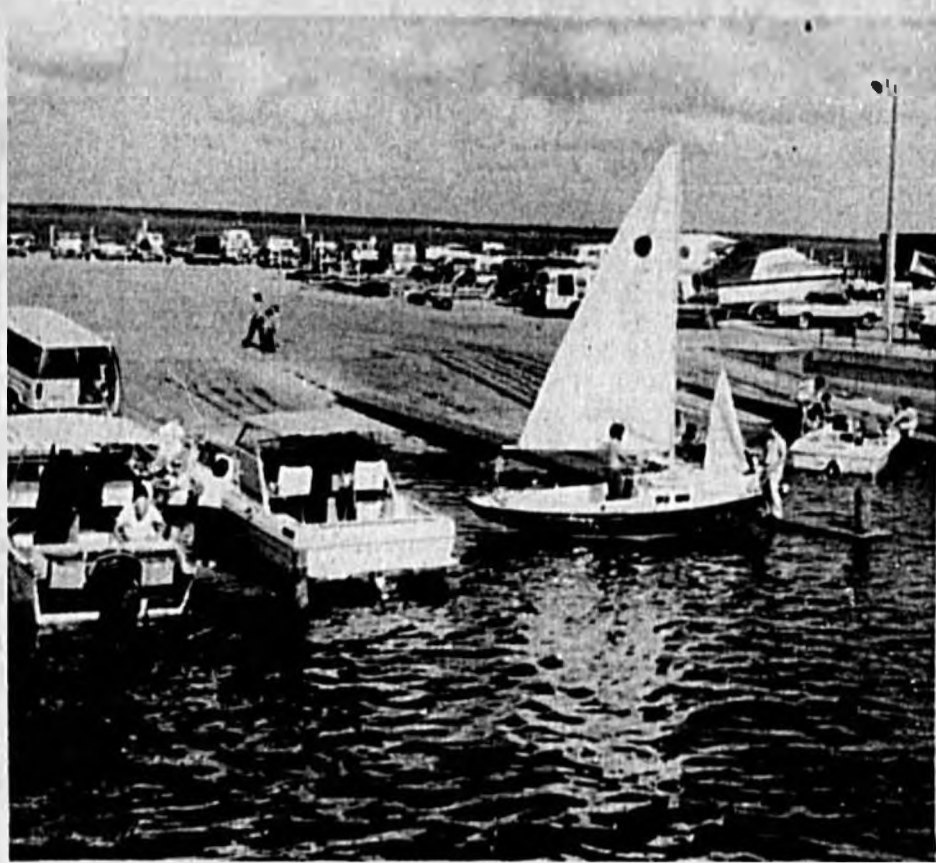
The most important happening in the Sanford city government in 1982 was the Florida Legislature's raising of the sales tax which should result in nearly \$500,000 in new money being pumped into the city's coffers in the 1982-83 fiscal year. This anticipated new revenue enabled Sanford to reduce property taxes by \$1.58 per \$1,000 assessed valuation for city residents.

At least this is Knowles' view from a purely governmental standpoint.

Knowles said the funds from sales tax receipts helped relieve the tax burden on property owners.

"The Florida tax structure has been so manipulated by the State Legislature with the high rate of exemptions that property taxes are no longer a viable means of supporting local government services," Knowles said.

Moore, however, believes the April 8 twin hall storms interspersed with what may have been a tornado and the damage left in its aftermath was the



Boaters and fishermen use the launching facilities at Sanford's Monroe Harbour Marina, one of the community's strongest advantages.

most important event of the year.

"The storm certainly had a lot of effect on the people — some devastating and some good," Moore said. He noted homeowners who lost the roots to their houses, others who saw their automobile bodies damaged with numerous pits from huge hail stones and business people who

suffered the loss of plate glass windows and the resulting water damage saw the storm as a disaster.

However, independent roofers around the city, automobile body repairmen and glass people may have seen the storm as a financial boon, he said.

The medical community and those who

have used the old Seminole Memorial Hospital over the 26 years it had furnished medical treatment to the area were delighted when the new \$26 million Central Florida Regional Hospital opened its doors to patients on June 2.

While half of the 1 cent increase in sales tax was slated to come back to local governments — cities and counties — Moore at public hearings on the city's 1982-83 budget said Sanford may not receive all of the \$500,000 it has been promised in revenue from that source. He pointed to cuts in state government ordered by Gov. Bob Graham because state revenues, including those from sales taxes, are not coming in as expected.

The city took the safer route in its budget and noted an expectation of \$467,782 from that source.

The city adopted an \$8.5 million budget for this fiscal year with a tax rate of \$4.37 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. Despite the reduction in the tax rate, property owners saw little difference in their tax bills from last year because Seminole County Property Appraiser Bill Suber completed a county wide reappraisal of real property.

Countywide, property values were boosted by 15 to 35 percent for an average of 20 percent per property. Sanford property owners received slight reductions in city and county taxes, but generally saw increases in School Board taxes. Actual savings were slight.

For months after the April 8 hail storm that showered the Sanford area with stones as large as golf balls, clean up and

repair to city government facilities and vehicles took place.

Damage to city property, facilities and equipment filled six legal-sized sheets.

The list of damage to city property and equipment had to be reeroofed and repaired to the tune of nearly \$90,000; the city sewer plant's sewage sludge bed covers had to be replaced; broken plate-glass windows at city hall and the civic center had to be replaced along with the civic center's sun shades; 16 traffic lights were replaced with new ones; some 64 traffic signs were missing and had to be replaced.


During the year, the city spent some \$100,000 to resurface portions of 36 streets in the city.

New sodium vapor street lights cast a yellowish glow over many thoroughfares in the community as the new more intense lights were replacing the old mercury vapor street lights.

By mid-November, 383 new high pressure sodium vapor lights owned by the city were installed.

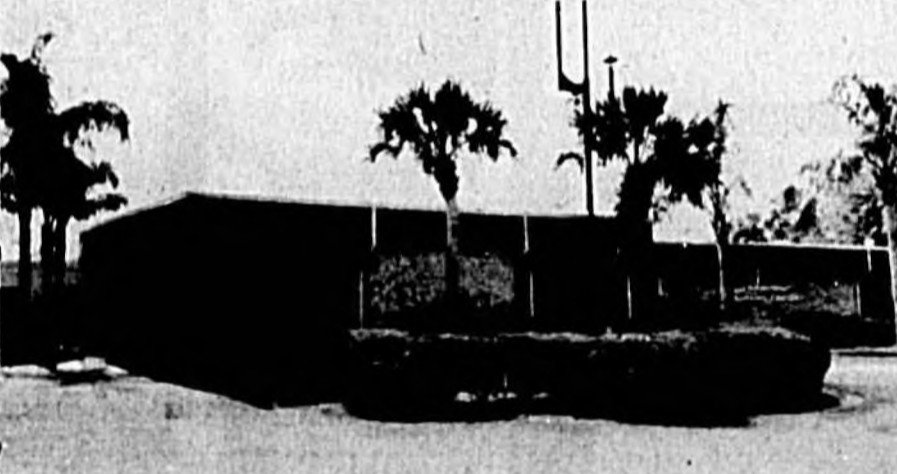
Meanwhile, Florida Power and Light Co. in a cooperative effort had converted 900 of the 1,500 street lights it owns in the city to the new sodium vapor.

The new more intense lights brighten larger areas than the old-fashioned ones and they cost less to operate. While the mercury vapor lights give off 4,500 lumens of light, the sodium vapor lamps give off 5,800 lumens.



Lakeview NURSING CENTER

"Where your friends are"




Carefully planned for the recovering patient and those no longer able to care for themselves

24 HOUR NURSING CARE FOR PRIVATE PATIENTS
DAILY ACTIVITY PROGRAM

"ASK ABOUT OUR LOW RATES"

919 EAST SECOND STREET SANFORD
PH (305) 322-6707



Don Green, Manager of Knight's Shoe Store!



Don Green With Wife Donna & Son Darron

Don Knight is proud to announce that Don Green is manager of Knight's Shoes. Donnie is a native of Sanford, twenty-four years old, and has a wife and son, Donna and Darron Green. He has lived in Virginia for the past four years where he has successfully managed a family shoe store for 3 years in Richmond. Donnie received a diploma in Professional Shoe Counseling in 1980. He returned to Sanford in July of 1982 to continue his career with Knight's Shoe Store. Please welcome Donnie and family back home.





SHOE STORE

322-0204

Open Till 7 p.m.
Friday Nights
208 E. FIRST ST. DOWNTOWN SANFORD

TONY RUSSI

INSURANCE AGENCY





TONY RUSSI, JR.



RICHARD RUSSI



NORMA WARD



STARR COCKRELL



BEN RIOS

INSURANCE SPECIALISTS

When it comes to insurance, the Tony Russi Team has the edge. Our specialists don't just sell you a policy. We study your individual needs and recommend the exact coverage you need with one of the 14 companies we represent. It doesn't cost more to deal with the best!

All Forms of Insurance and Bonds

COMMERCIAL • AUTO • BOAT

HOMEOWNERS • AVIATION

TR TONY RUSSI

INSURANCE AGENCY

Since 1968

Phone 322-0285

2575 S. French Ave.
Sanford

Some experts say we remember things better if we learn them just before going to bed than if we learn them in the morning. Fewer events interfere with the memory, they say.

Sanford Parks, Recreation Attractions Are For All Ages

By TONI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

The words "parks and recreation" may spark fond memories of childhood play in the minds of most Sanford residents, but to those people who work in the city's Parks and Recreation Department, the words mean "service."

"It is our job to perform a service with a smile for the residents of Sanford," James Jernigan, parks and recreation director, says. "We operate under the philosophy that the people come first and the city is second. We aren't confused about that, like the chicken-and-egg question. We know who comes first."

The Parks and Recreation Department, with a fiscal budget of \$494,622 is composed of 20 staff members, including the director, two superintendents (one in parks and one in recreation), 11 parks workers and eight recreation workers (including two clerical and two maintenance personnel). The department also employs a person part-time to serve as curator for the city's museum-library.

Jernigan, who has worked for the city 22 years, receives a salary of about \$32,000 annually. He says a new man coming into his position could expect to make about \$19,000 a year, but because of his 22 years of service his salary has gone up with longevity increases.

"We have some excellent people working for us right now," Jernigan comments.

Of the 20 people employed in the department, 11 are black and nine are white: there are 18 men in

the department, with two women who serve as clerical personnel; and the curator of the city museum-library is a woman, Jernigan notes.

"We've had black, white, Chinese and Korean workers in the department," Jernigan says. "It makes no difference to me as long as you have qualified people for qualified jobs. You can't legislate social comfort."

But what, exactly, do all these people do? "We are charged with maintaining 104 acres of parkland; providing recreational programs for the community, administration of the municipal cemetery, the Sanford Civic Center and museum-library," Jernigan says. "Each one has its own problems to be solved."

"One of our current goals for the department and the city is to acquire large sections of land for natural parks," he notes. "Some of our parks are developed with equipment, athletic fields and tennis courts, and we have two recreation centers. We want to develop some natural parks with more open space. I think people enjoy getting away from telephones, mechanical equipment, and even other people, and that's the goal of these parks. The major obstacle to acquiring the land is the extremely high cost of property."

Jernigan says the goal of the recreation section of the department is to be an "innovative force in the community by getting citizen groups more involved in planning and financing programs."

"We hope to evolve to the philosophy of 'Those who play must pay,'" he says. "With the rising costs, we just can't continue to ask every taxpayer

to foot the bill for something they may never use.

"We're going to have to withdraw from patting Johnny on the head, which we'll miss very much, but we'll serve as organizers, allowing the community to get more involved," he adds.

The department received a \$12,000 grant from the federal government to develop the Marshall Avenue Park, Jernigan says.

"Since 1977, about \$200,000 in grant money has been brought into the city for park development," he notes. "I'm afraid this trend won't continue, because we are looking for a real shutdown in grants because of President Reagan's cutback in aid."

Included in the development of Marshall Avenue Park will be open park area for the children, tennis courts, handball, a picnic table or two, jogging trails and parking," he adds.

The Parks and Recreation Department, in addition to developing and maintaining the city's parks and providing recreational programs, also makes reservations for the Civic Center, the Youth and Westside Recreation Centers, and weddings in the parks, especially in the gazebo at Centennial Park, located at Fifth Street and Park Avenue.

"As I said before, we are public servants, and the people of this community are our Number One priority," he adds. "If they have a problem we can handle, we are more than happy to talk to them. I have an open-door policy in this office. No one screens my calls. If someone wants to talk to me, I'm here."

Each Park In Sanford Offers Much To Do

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

For recreation in Sanford, one need go no farther than the city's Parks and Recreation Department.

Parks and Recreation Director Jim Jernigan, Recreation Superintendent Jeff Monson and Parks Superintendent Howard Jeffries offer various activities throughout the year for all age groups.

In the Spring and Summer, the following activities are in swing: arts and crafts for children 6 to 12 years old; teen ceramics, sixth grade and up; adult ceramics; Pee Wee baseball, 8-9 years, Midget, 10-12, and Junior League, 13 and 14 years old; Girls' Lassel League softball, 9-12; Girls' Junior League softball, 13-15; women's softball and men's softball league; summer playground, 6-12 years; tennis, children and film hour, 6-12 years; Sanford road races in conjunction with the Kiwanis Club. Summer boating and boating class, 8-14 years old, and adult exercise classes.

In the fall and winter, the following activities are available: weight-lifting for boys 14-18 years old; baton, 6 years and up; girls' basketball 10-15; junior boys' basketball, 10-12; punt, pass and kick contest, 8-12 years; teen ceramics, sixth grade and up; adult ceramics; boys' flag football, 10-12 years old, and Santa's Calling.

The Sanford Civic Center, Youth Wing, and the Westside recreation Center are open daily during the school term for students from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

At Westside, other activities include an occasional dance on Friday and Saturday nights. The center is open

from Tuesday through Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

For adult participation, the Recreation Department, co-sponsors the Shuffleboard and Tourist Club, which offers many varied club activities.

Here's a breakdown of where the action is in Sanford:

Fort Mellon Park, Seminole Boulevard, 26 acres — lighted softball field, lighted Little League Field; Tourist Club building with 12 illuminated shuffleboard courts, four unlighted shuffleboard courts; children's playground with swings, slides, sandboxes; picnic shelters, climbing bars and merry-go-round; concession stand with broadcasting booth, barbecue stands, picnic tables and lake.

Civic Center, near Seminole Boulevard — auditorium for 1,200, youth wing, and patio for dancing and roller skating; basketball complex.

Lake Gem Park, 24th Street and Lake Drive — lake with playground, eight swings and picnic area.

French Avenue and 4th Street — Jaycee information center; four picnic tables and benches; night lighting.

Westside Center, 919 Persimmon Avenue — recreation center, Little League field, indoor gymnasium for basketball, one set of swings and one climber.

Bay Avenue Park, Little League baseball field, eight swings in playground area.

Centennial Park, Park Avenue — gazebo and heavy floral plantings; nice for concerts, weddings or small gatherings; ball playing discouraged.

Cultural Arts Building, West Fifth Street and Oak Avenue — ceramics lab and art association.

Washington Oaks, Sterling

Avenue — basketball court, playground area, swings, climbing bar.

Pinehurst Park, West 24th and Marshall — softball and youth baseball field, lighted; tennis court, lighted; two slides, playground area, shoot-to-shoot, acrobat bars, merry-go-round, baby swings, adult swings.

Speer Park, Mellenville and 18th Street — playground area, slide and eight swings, picnic tables.

Jinkins Circle Park, Jinkins Circle and Park Avenue — tennis court, unlighted; basketball court; playground with swings, slides and play barrels.

Wynnwood Park, Summerlin Avenue and 24th Street — slide, swings, climbers and park benches.

South Pinecrest Park, Shannon Drive and French Avenue — playground area, swings, climbing bar and merry-go-round and unlighted tennis court.

Magnolia Avenue at 30th Street — playground area, castle walk, for small swings.

George Starke Park, 4.5 acres, end of West Fifth Street — floral and natural area; exercise area; picnic tables, basketball court, covered shelter for gatherings of 20-25 persons.

Randall Chase Park, 6.8 acres, Celery Avenue — lighted baseball field, two lighted tennis courts, park benches, one basketball court, handball court, facilities building, new press box.

Orange and Seventh Street, .35 acre — basketball court, playground area, swings, climber, small slide, hobby horses and park benches.

Memorial Park, 1.5 acres, Seminole Boulevard, — heavy floral area with park benches; fishing.

Rands Mall, (Next to Garrett's Shoe Store) — slated for future development.

Coastline Park, Eighth Street and Poplar Avenue, 7.4 acres — two lighted tennis

courts, lighted five basketball courts, park benches.

Marshall Avenue Park, Marshall Avenue at 25th Street — tennis, handball courts and multi-use ball field and nature trail, under construction.

If you're seeking the right quilt to fit your decor or needs.....

We have custom made quilts or 20 selected pre-cut patterns so you can create your own quilt.

Enjoy the fun of creating your own quilt. From early days quilts were warm and decorative.

Check With Us About Our Quilting & Other Craft Classes

Patchwork Cottage

QUILT SHOP
DOT PAINTER AND RAE HARPER
222 E. First St.
Downtown Sanford - 321-6821
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
SAT. 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

YOU CAN COUNT ON KADER

THE JEWELERS WITH A REPUTATION FOR INTEGRITY AND EXPERIENCE



Immediately upon entering Kader's you will appreciate the warm and friendly atmosphere. You're free to browse around 'til your heart's content, or if you want immediate service any one of our experienced staff of 7 will be pleased to assist you.

You'll be pleased with the excellent selection of fine gems, delicate crystal, etc., china and silver from flatware to the most ornate silver pieces. Earrings, pins, cufflinks, necklaces, will dazzle your imagination. In addition, you will find novelty gifts and a nice selection of items for infants and teens.

KADER JEWELERS

112 SOUTH PARK AVENUE
DOWNTOWN SANFORD 322-2363

American Gem Society
Registered Jeweler



SERVING YOU FOR 40 YEARS!

We Have It!



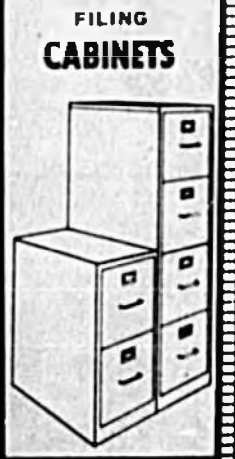
OFFICE
EQUIPMENT
SUPPLIES
AND FURNITURE



DESKS
MEDAL WOOD



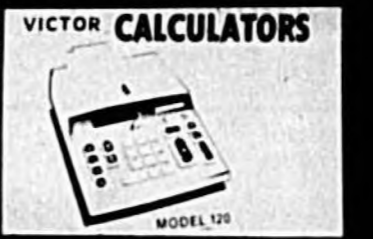
EXECUTIVE CHAIRS



FILING CABINETS



ATTACHE' CASES
PORTFOLIOS



VICTOR CALCULATORS
MODEL 120



STORAGE CABINETS



OFFICE CHAIRS

SWEENEY'S OFFICE SUPPLY

229 Magnolia Ave., 3rd & Magnolia
Phone 322-1246
Sanford, Florida 32771

ADCOCK

ROOFING & SHEET METAL

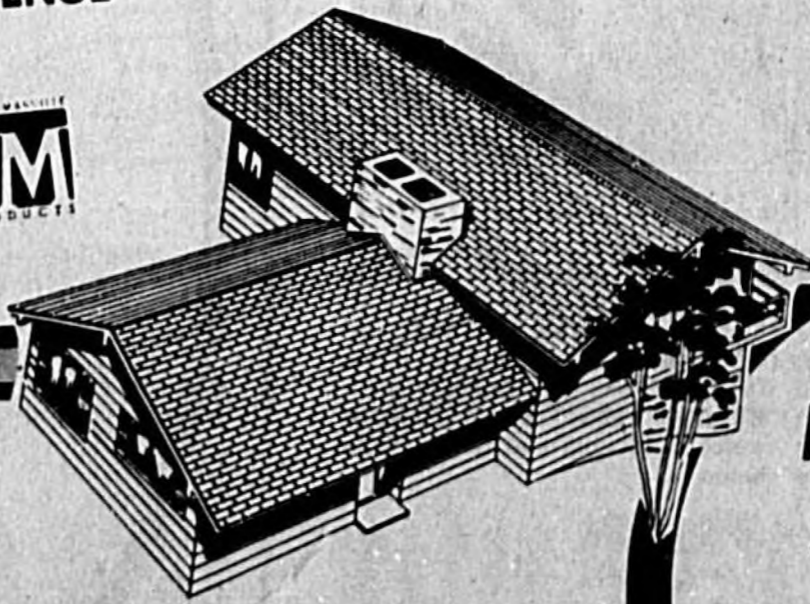
ESTABLISHED 1963

SANFORD

QUALITY ROOFING

800 FRENCH AVENUE

FIBERGLAS



NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL

NEW ROOFS - REROOFING
REPAIRS

BUILT-UP OR SHINGLE ROOFS

RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL

PROMPT SERVICE
CALL
322-9558



PACIFIC PASTELS FOR SPRING

Special formula pastels gently tint the face, neck, décolletage and the warm skin which comes with spring. Long-lasting, translucent and waterproof. Available in 12 shades for this Spring. For more information, call 322-1246.

THE BOM!
Light Makeup \$4.00
Nail Color as an Option \$4.00
SEA MOON!
TANGLI BLEU
Soft Makeup \$6.00
SEA BIRD!
BEHA PINA
Sheep Fossilizer Makeup \$4.00
TRACES OF BIC!
Lush & Cream Foundation \$15.00
Foundation \$15.00
Face to the Face to bring a big to brighten makeup. Come and experience the magic of the Face to Face. Call 322-1246. For more information, call 322-1246.

MERLE NORMAN
The Place for the Custom Face

110 Park Avenue, Sanford, FL
Phone 322-2631

Sanford Is Rich In History

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford, Seminole County's largest and oldest city, is in the heart of Central Florida on the St. Johns River and Lake Monroe.

The city celebrated the centennial of its founding in 1977. Although it has a population exceeding 25,000, Sanford has been able to retain its casual lifestyle and the city's residents are able to enjoy the amenities of a large city with the charms of a smaller town.

Sanford, situated in one of the nation's fastest growing areas, is within easy access to Orlando, Walt Disney World, Epcot, Sea World, beaches both on the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico and major shopping malls.

The county seat of Seminole County, Sanford is the headquarters of the county's public school system and the county's government.

Sanford boasts of having six public elementary schools — Pine Crest on 27th Street with kindergarten through third grade paired with Goldsboro Elementary's fourth and fifth grade at 1301 W. 16th St.; Sanford Grammar School, first through fifth grade, between Seventh Street and Myrtle Ave.; Hopper Elementary at 1101 Bay Ave.; Idyllwilde, 430 Vihlen Ave., and Southside at 1401 S. Magnolia. There are also two middle schools located in the city — Lakeview Middle on Lakeview Drive and Sanford Middle

School on French Avenue (U.S. Highway 17-92).

Sanford's high school students attend ninth grade at Crooms High School, 2200 W. 13th St., while 10th to 12th grade students go to Seminole High School at 2701 Georgia Ave.

Seminole Community College in Sanford with its 21,000 annual enrollment, is a fully accredited two-year college, offering a complete vocational-technical and academic program.

In addition, the University of Central Florida, a state institution, and two private institutions of higher learning, Stetson and Rollins, are within easy commuting distance.

Adult education and vocational training are both available at Seminole Community College.

Light industry is the primary source of economic productivity in Sanford with agribusiness also of major importance in the community.

Sanford has a variety of financial institutions offering complete service to meet the needs of the public and large and small businesses. Industrial financing is readily available and there are several sources of industrial revenue bonds in the Sanford area.

Sanford's central location makes it a convenient operations base to major markets within the state as well as to such other important markets as Atlanta, New Orleans, Mobile, Birmingham, Savannah and Charleston.

It is also accessible to the new markets opening in the Caribbean and Latin America.

It is a multi transportation center with quick access to Interstate 4, major rail services for both passengers and freight, Sanford Airport and industrial complex and the Port of Sanford with direct access to the St. Johns River and Jacksonville.

Sanford's unemployment rate is generally lower than the state and national averages.

Sanford has an average temperature year round of 72 degrees. Among the activities available are ballet and the arts; hunting and fishing, bowling, golf and tennis. The city has numerous parks and its recreation department sponsors a variety of activities year round.

An especially popular attraction for both Sanfordites and visitors is the Central Florida Zoo with its nature trails and picnicking areas.

The city has a city manager-city commission type government with an elected mayor and four elected commissioners. Lee P. Moore has been the city's mayor and commissioner for 14 years.

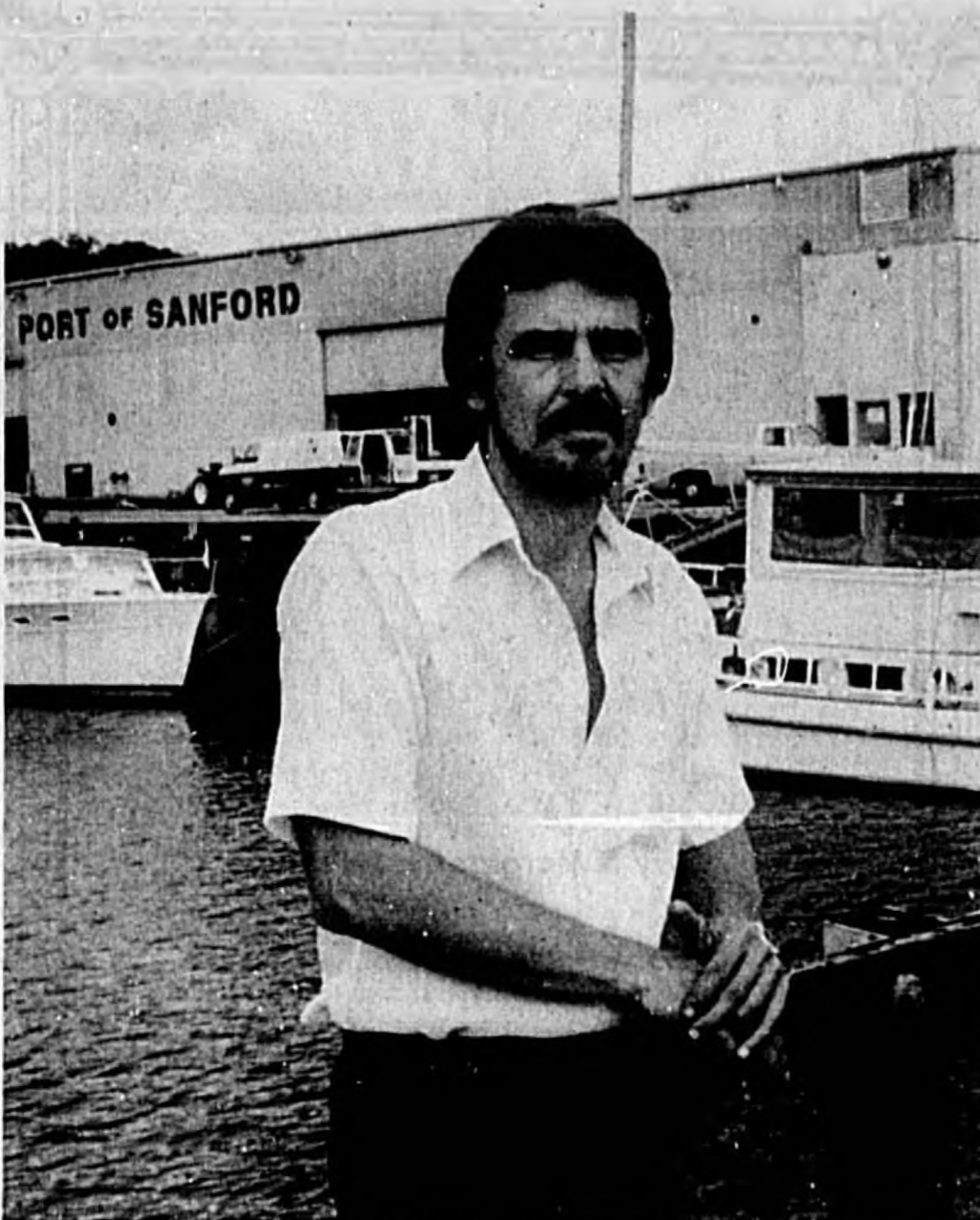
Other members of the commission are: Eddie Keith, David Farr, Ned Yancey and Milton Smith.

W. E. "Pete" Knowles has been Sanford's city manager for nearly 30 years.

Among the industries in the city

are:

- Cardinal Industries, which manufactures pre-assembled apartments and homes.
- Daxki, Inc., a computer firm.
- Harcar which has expanded its operation from a 10,000-square-foot plant over the years to its present 325,000 square feet of manufacturing facilities and another 150,000 square feet of distribution facilities located around the state. Harcar began in Sanford 26 years ago.
- Rush-Hampton Industries is opening its new \$6 million international headquarters in Sanford with a 175,000-square-foot facility with ample room to expand to 400,000 square feet in the future.
- Cobla Boat Co. has operated in Sanford since 1965.
- United Home Services of Florida distributes its products throughout the state of Florida from its Sanford base.
- Florida Extrusions has been in operation in Sanford for the past six years.
- Shoemaker Construction Co., a contracting and development firm, has been in business in the city for more than a quarter-century.
- Industrial sites are available in the city at the Sanford Industrial Park, Sanford Municipal Airport, the Port of Sanford and the Interstate 4 Industrial Park.
- A dinner ship, the Bay Queen, has been operating cruises down the St. Johns River since December.



Seminole County Port Authority Executive Director Dennis Dolgner presides over an active industrial complex as well as river port for boat and barge traffic coming up the St. Johns from Jacksonville.



The Kokomo Kid buys:

GOLD SILVER
BRASS ALUMINUM
COPPER GLASS

BI-METAL STEEL AND
ALUMINUM CANS

NEWSPAPERS

WE ALSO SPONSOR
FUND-RAISING DRIVES FOR
SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, CLUBS
AND ORGANIZATIONS

Kokomo Tool Company, Inc.

918 West 1st Street • Sanford Fl. 32771 • (305) 323-1100

Sanford Port Authority Is On Its Own

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

This is a banner year for the Seminole County Port Authority because for the first time in its 17-year history, the port is self-supporting and off the county tax rolls, according to Administrator Dennis Dolgner.

The authority has a budget of \$426,653 for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

Any excess revenues will go into site improvements, such as drainage, he added. In five to six years, Dolgner hopes to turn in excess funds to the county's general fund.

"After all," said Dolgner, "the county and the taxpayers have been subsidizing the Port of Sanford, it's only fair that it should."

Dolgner said a new 16,000-square-foot multi-tenant facility is scheduled to be completed at the port by late spring.

Warehouse facilities at the port are 100 percent occupied, he said, and there has been an increase in inquiries concerning barge traffic into the terminal.

St. Johns Petroleum Terminals, Inc., an oil distribution firm incorporated in Florida about a year ago, took over the Saxon Petroleum Co. lease at the port's tank farm storage facility. The firm pays a base annual rental fee of \$28,000, which allows it to distribute 10.5 million gallons of oil from the port without an added tariff. After the 10.5 million-gallon mark is achieved, a 25 cents a gallon tariff is levied up to the 15 million gallon point. After that the tariff is lessened as an incentive to increase distribution.

Due to the declining petroleum market, the petroleum barge traffic was off this past year, Dolgner said.

There are a total of 18 tenants at the port facilities.

Formitex, Inc., which employs 40 persons in cabinet manufacturing, outgrew its 4,000-square-foot space in less than two years and moved into a new 20,000-square-foot building.

New to the port is a manufacturing firm that makes cypress gazebos for Shed's America, and Mid-Continental Co., a consulting firm that leases three offices.

The chairman of the Port Authority is Wallace Schottelkottel. Claire Fite is vice chairman, J. Wendall Agee is secretary and Jim Rowe is treasurer. Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff served as liaison with the Board of County Commissioners for 1982.

Ceramic Tiles Unlimited of Lakeland leased 4,000 square feet in November, bringing the terminal's lease space to full capacity. The space is used for storage for distribution to the firm's four sales locations in the state.

Design Industries Corp. of Lakeland, a manufacturer of extruded aluminum products, signed a one year lease for 2,500 square feet for the operation of a manufacturing plant in August.

The McKibbin Agency

Has YOU Covered?
Business and Personal
INSURANCE
Insure with Confidence!

322-0331
114 N. Park Ave. Sanford, Fla.

SINCE 1918

THANK YOU AIRPORT INDUSTRIES AND BUSINESSES

Together We Are Now One Of The Greatest General Aviation And Industrial Airports In The Southeast

Our connections to and from the rest of the world will continually project you and us into the international spotlight as we move forward together into a Third Century Of Progress.

SANFORD AIRPORT AUTHORITY
P.O. BOX 818
SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771 — 361 323 7771

MEMBERS
W. Scott Burns
Dr. R. M. Rosemond
John Daniels
Joe B. Baker
W. C. Hutchison, Attorney

OFFICERS
John Y. Mercer, Chairman
A. K. Shoemaker, Vice Chairman
J. A. deGanahl, Sec'y-Treas.
J. S. "Red" Cleveland, Director of Aviation
M. W. Greenstein, Assistant Airport Manager

BRIDAL HEADQUARTERS

Free Bridal Registration
Free Gift Wrap
Free Delivery

China Crystal Flatware And Accessories

Gifts by Nan
Nellie & Boyd Coleman
228 EAST FIRST ST., DOWNTOWN SANFORD
321-0780

Senkarik

...THE PAINT PEOPLE

Quality makes the difference.

MOORGARD LATEX House Paint
A low lustrous finish with lasting durability

MOORGLO LATEX House & Trim Paint
Long lasting colors in a soft gloss finish

If your plans include painting the interior or exterior of your home, we have the paint for any size or type job.

PEN

Pen Paint... The Better Choice!

PAINTS & SUPPLIES • WALL COVERINGS
ARTISTS SUPPLIES & ACCESSORIES

Consult with us! We're always pleased to discuss your decorating problems with you!

Senkarik GLASS & PAINT CO.

218 MAGNOLIA, SANFORD PH. 322-4622

Lake Mary Is Expecting 1983 To Be Long-Awaited Boom Year

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

The long anticipated explosion of growth will be seen in Lake Mary this year, Mayor Walter A. Sorenson predicts.

"It will get to the point where it is a boom," Sorenson said. He expects new construction in the residential and commercial fields and even some additional industrial development.

"It's going to be 'sitte, bar the door,'" he said.

Millions of dollars worth of new housing is already underway.

Construction was started on three new housing developments early in the year.

Dorchester, the apartment and townhouse development being built by Paulucci Enterprises, began moving in early January.

This construction project, expected to cost \$1.6 million in construction alone, will have 80 apartment units and 20 townhouses on a tract off State Road 46A and Rantoul Lane. Before the end of the year, the project is expected to be completed.

Ed Koch, developer of the second project, Feather's Edge, off Rinehart Road and Sun Drive, has begun site work for his 30 unit townhouse condominium.

And Larry Dale, who developed the original Cardinal Oaks in the city, has created 79 parcels for Cardinal Oaks II, south of Main Road and east of Country Club Road, and has his Country Estates off County Road 427 and east of Country Club Road under construction.

In the Country Estates project, sites range in size from three to six acres each.

At the same time, the Forest mobile home community off Lake Mary Boulevard is creating new home sites and completing its original development.

Permits are being issued for three sites per month, according to city building officials.

Officials say the developers of the Forest are also looking for additional property in the city on which to build a similar type mobile home community.

The original Forest has 320 mobile home sites. Persons in the development buy the property for their mobile homes and park them there permanently.

The 1982 year in Lake Mary saw the resignations of two councilmen, the loss of the Heathrow annexation lawsuit, the passage of a new charter, the firing of one city attorney and the appointment of a new one.

The resignations of Councilmen Gene McDonald and Vic Olvera, both in their third years on the governing body, concerned city officials in October. The City Council would have had to function for the remainder of the year with only three members.

The response from the three members and Sorenson was an innovative solution. The decision was made to appoint to the vacancies experienced former council members who could take up the slack for the remaining two months in the year.

Named were former councilmen Cliff Nelson and Pat Southward. Both

agreed to serve and neither was interested in running for election. The two participated in a total of four Council meetings.

McDonald resigned to accept a new job for the Motorola Corp. in Tennessee while Olvera resigned to run for mayor. He was unsuccessful.

Last Spring, McDonald pulled a surprise at a council meeting by urging Sorenson to dismiss long-time City Attorney Gary Massey, saying Massey had become complacent in the job. McDonald's move got the support of two other council members and within a few weeks after reviewing numerous applications Sorenson appointed Robert G. Petree, a resident of the community.

Sorenson said the most negative event in Lake Mary city government in 1982 was the loss of the lawsuit to the county on the annexation of the Heathrow planned unit development's 1,200 acres.

The county filed suit against Lake Mary's annexation of the property north of Lake Mary Boulevard and west of Interstate 4 in 1977. The city appealed to the Fifth District Court of Appeal the three-judge circuit court panel's decision overturning the annexation.

While the appellate court in Daytona Beach left the city a slight opening to appeal the case to the state Supreme Court, Petree told the board it didn't have a chance of winning and the council let the matter die.

If the annexation had stood, the city's geographical size would have increased by one-third and its

population would have quadrupled in this decade.

Sorenson sees as a major positive happening in Lake Mary the voter approval of a new charter. "That will be felt in a million little ways over the years," Sorenson said.

The new charter to become effective when certified by Secretary of State George Firestone calls for a number of changes in the city government.

Among those changes are the renaming of the council as the city commission; making the city election time in September to coincide with the first primary, rather than in December; the elimination of runoff elections, candidates will be elected by plurality rather than majority; the council may now fire charter officials—the city manager, city clerk, city treasurer, city attorney—by a simple majority vote. Previously, the city manager could be fired only with four positive votes of the five-member Council.

Four councilmen — two persons new to the Lake Mary city area, a man who had previously served six years and an incumbent were elected to the council.

The new council will be made up of Ray Fox, senior member of the board with three years completed; Kenneth King, who is beginning his third year in office with unopposed re-election; Burt Perinchieff, who has returned to the council after a two-year retirement from city politics; and two newcomers, Russ Megonegal and Charlie Lytle.



Jerry & Margurette Sullivan

This year we are especially happy and proud that you loyal Sanford and surrounding area customers have made it possible for us to serve you from our new country farm house style chicken restaurant.

All the employees worked very hard during our grand opening week and your little ole Sanford Famous Recipe was No. 2 in the nation, where over 225 Famous Recipe units operate.

Margurette & Jerry Sullivan thank all the fine construction crews and Shoemaker Construction Co. for their high performance in building our new restaurant.

For those who visit our Casselberry Famous Recipe restaurant you will note some changes, painting and inside improvements.

Thanks for allowing us to make you Famous Sanford.



You Make Us Famous!

"IT'S HONEY DIPPED"

OPEN 10:30 AM - 10 PM EXCEPT FRI. & SAT. CLOSING 10:30 PM
 1905 FRENCH AVE. HWY. 17-92 Sanford Casselberry

"A GREAT NIGHT'S SLEEP!"

"Safe Driving Is No Accident"

When you're sure of insurance security for you and your family, a great night's sleep happens every night. For a safer future our services can help you... Automobile Insurance - SR22's filed. Motorcycles • RV's • Commercial vehicles • Mobile Homes

ALL PREMIUMS REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT • LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

BLAIR AGENCY

SINCE 1971
323-7710 ☆ 323-3866

2510-A SOUTH OAK AVENUE SANFORD-PARK AVENUE & OAK AVENUE

Great Place To Live

The greatest place in Seminole County for a family to live is the city of Lake Mary, in the view of Dick Fess, president of the community's Chamber of Commerce.

A former member of the Lake Mary City Council and currently president of the Community Improvement Association (CIA) in the city, Fess tells prospective residents about the Lake Mary's friendly people and its small town atmosphere.

"Lake Mary is still a small town that has a lot of green space. It does not have wall-to-wall housing or concrete," he said. "And as far as educational facilities are concerned, it has the best in the state."

Noting that young people can go from elementary school through the second year of college without leaving the area, Fess said Lake Mary Elementary School has one of the finest records in the county. "Lake Mary High School has probably the best facility in the state and Seminole Community College is right here.

"Centrally located, Lake Mary is the growing community in Seminole County," Fess said. "If one is looking at property values and what they will be in the future, Lake Mary has some of the best potential. It is not highly commercialized or industrialized, yet we have a good mix of commercial and industrial development.

"Roadwise, the city has been able to do long range planning. By the time the pressure is there, the city should have the problem under control of moving traffic into and through Lake Mary," Fess said.

AUTO GLASS & SEAT COVER CO.

"Where Quality Is No Accident"

COMPLETE AUTO INTERIORS CUSTOM BUILT

WE SPECIALIZE IN:

- Boat Tops • Convertible Tops
- Vinyl Tops • Landau Roofs
- Auto Glass of All Types
- Seat Covers • Carpet
- Burned Interiors

CONDITIONAL GUARANTEE
 INSURANCE WORK
 INSTALLATIONS

All of our Glass Replacements are replaced with Original Brand Names

AUTO GLASS & SEAT COVER CO.

315 S. FRENCH AVE SANFORD
322-8030

LEWIS CHILDERS
OWNER

SAVE ON YOUR HOME ENERGY COST

There is the high efficiency Heat Pump and now there is the Super High Efficiency Heat Pump which will save you even more money.

SAVING ENERGY TODAY

If you're thinking of buying a central air conditioning system . . . why not save on energy costs, too! Call me for a free estimate on the most energy-efficient air conditioning system Rheem® has ever built, the Rheem Super High Efficiency Air Conditioning system. Take advantage of Rheem technology. Rheem has E.E.R. ratings of up to 10.3. This Rheem Super High Efficiency Air Conditioning system can help pay for itself in increased efficiency.

CALL YOUR RHEEM RELIABLE DEALER FOR FREE ESTIMATE

322-6390

A Complete Line Of Heating And Cooling
 RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL - INDUSTRIAL

FPLS WAT-WISE PRODUCTS PROGRAM

Participating Contractor

SEE US ABOUT FPLS RECEIPT PROGRAM FOR COOLING & HEATING SYSTEMS

SANFORD HEATING and AIR CONDITIONING

SINCE 1965
 322-6390
 2609 S. SANFORD AVE.
 SANFORD

Programs Go All Year Here For Seniors

One of the most popular gatherings of senior citizens in Sanford can be seen every Wednesday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., when the Over 50's Club sponsors a dance to the accompaniment of the Sanford Serenaders.

Some 500 seniors participated in a recent dance. Admission is free of charge.

The Over 50's Club is only one of three senior groups operating in the city, while a fourth—the Central Seminole Senior Club—is available for those living in the Lake Mary area.

Sam Kaminsky, 323-1940, will be happy to talk to any senior who would like to participate in the club's happenings or anyone who would like information.

The Sanford-based American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) meets the second Thursday of the month at noon at the Sanford Civic Center with a covered dish luncheon and program.

Currently this club has a membership of 64 and has been adding about 10 new members each year.

An income tax service, under the auspices of AARP, is available every Monday and Friday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building on First Street at Sanford Avenue from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. until the tax season ends April 15.

The Sanford Seniors, with 266 members registered, meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at noon at the Sanford Civic Center.

The Central Seminole Senior Citizens hold meetings twice monthly. On the second Thursday they meet at noon and on the fourth Thursday they meet at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Nativity on the south side of County Road 427, near U.S. Highway 17-92.

The clubs hold various activities monthly, ranging from luncheon cruises up the St. Johns River and bus tours to Disney World or Epcot to covered dish dinners.

Information on all the clubs can be obtained by calling the Federation of Senior Citizens headquarters at 831-1631.

— DONNA ESTES

Horner Always Ready To Talk About Sanford

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

When Jack Horner, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, is asked by prospective new residents what it means to live and work in the city of Sanford, he's not at a loss for words.

"Most people have to work, but what beautiful surroundings one finds in Sanford to work in," Horner said.

"A new business or industry receives the support of neighbors, the community as a whole and the city government," he said. "Business people say they haven't seen a really close-knit community like this before, and Sanford has retained these qualities in spite of its growth."

"As president of the chamber, I have no trouble whatsoever selling Sanford, its beauty, its people and lifestyle. I don't think anyone would have any difficulty promoting our community from the cost of living standpoint to the beautiful settings may homes have, to an abundance of trees and lakes.

"It's more than just a place to work. It's also a place to live," Horner said.

From the chamber president's point of view, Sanford's greatest asset is Lake Monroe and its beautiful lakefront. "As time goes on it will be carefully developed for its best use," he said, citing the new Central Florida Regional Hospital, the city hall and the Seminole County Courthouse as indicative of the best use of land.

Another plus is the city government which is cooperative in helping people locate here, Horner said, from the mayor, commissioners and city manager to department heads.

Horner said the city is developing a fine light manufacturing base and seeing an increase in medically-oriented business, such as radiation therapy, new doctors and kidney dialysis. And recently a pharmaceutical company indicated an interest in moving to Sanford.

First Street also is coming into its own, the chamber president noted, with the beautiful Sanford Landing apartment complex. With the construction of the railroad overpass on First Street, there will be a tremendous buildup to the west of the city, he said.

At the same time, a lot of things are on the drawing boards, Horner said. "Several very nice extensive industrial prospects are just about ready to announce. Three new industries are right on the brink and a couple of relocations with expansion into Sanford are in the wind," he said.

Meanwhile, thousands of people from surrounding or nearby communities as well as tourists from out of state have been introduced to the Sanford lakefront by the dinner cruise ship Bay Queen, which is docked at Monroe Harbor for daily cruises on the St. Johns River.

Horner noted plans are underway to build 80 new slips for boats at the Sanford Marina and the Holiday Inn at Marina Isle is also beginning a modernization program.

Agency Helps Many

Seminole Community Action, the anti-poverty agency which assists low-income families of the county, has added the distribution of surplus food commodities to its list of services.

On a monthly basis, SCA distributes food supplied by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to nearly 1,400 poor and elderly families.

In late January, a total of 1,341 families received 3,348 pounds of butter, 6,600 pounds of processed cheese and 10,728 pounds of dry milk.

Recipients ranged from young adults to senior citizens.

While this is the newest program, SCA continues to offer the Headstart program, and offers the services of a nutrition specialist, a food co-op, housing advice, and works with persons seeking employment and job training and helps with the development of salesable skills as well as information and referral.

Of particular assistance to the low-income families is the services of SCA's cannery, which operates at 504 Celery Avenue.

Here, Mrs. Annie Mae Jackson and her staff teach the art of canning foods, freezing goods and baking to more than 700 families per year.

Mrs. Ruthia Hester operates SCA's food co-op from the cannery. For a fee of \$10, a family can join the co-op and take advantage of the savings on food purchased in large lots.

Anyone can take advantage of the cannery's operations and the fees charged depends upon their income.

Mrs. Jackson said those participating bring the foods they wish to can, the jars and other seasonings they need.

Almost anything which can be preserved is canned at the plant.

— DONNA ESTES

Ninth Event Set For This Year

2,000 Take Part In Golden Age Games

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

More than 2,000 men and women over 55 from all over the United States, as well as other countries, competed in the eighth annual Post Fun 'n' Fitness Golden Age Games held Nov. 8-13 in Sanford.

They added up to 3,000 separate entries in the various events which ranged from knitting to the decathlon.

Keeping fit and active paid off for these spry senior citizens.

For many, it meant the thrill of victory and having an Olympic-style medal hung around their neck.

For others, it meant the fun and excitement of competition as they gave it their best shot. Demonstrating you're never too old was 98-

year-old Fred Broadwell of St. Petersburg, the oldest participant in this year's Games. He entered in the football and softball throws, and softball hitting.

Also in track and field again last year was a father-son combination, Charles C. Leichtenberger, 84, of Winter Park, and Charles W., 60, of Altamonte Springs. They competed in the 50- and 100-yard dash, running long jump, and softball throw.

Both competed in the bowling tournament and the elder Leichtenberger also entered the horseshoe contest. The son entered his arts and crafts in the hobby show.

The track and field events were sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Sanford.

There were 122 entries in the shuffleboard tournament, 50 in horseshoes and eight in

croquet. Entries were accepted up until starting time for the final two events.

Many of the Golden Age Games competitors train all year for events such as swimming, bicycle racing, and running. Since its humble beginnings nine years ago, the senior citizen event has grown each year in both the number of events and participants. The Games were co-sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and General Foods' Post Cereals. Individual events were sponsored by local organizations, making it a community-wide event.

Growing popularity of the Games is due in part to the nationwide publicity the event has received and the fact that once they have experienced it, the Golden Agers go home and talk it up to their friends.

One of the most enthusiastic supporters was

1982 honorary chairperson, Dorothy Franey Langkop of Dallas, Texas. An Olympic gold medalist speed skater, she is on the U.S. Olympics Board and was chairman of the '82 Texas Senior Games, patterned after Sanford's Games.

Another avid supporter was Kay Oettlin of Zellwood Station who sparked a drive to get everyone in her mobile home community to enter. She succeeded in getting 125 of her neighbors to enter 17 different events.

New events in 1982 included one and three-meter competitive diving and a 6-mile leisure walk and a 3,000-meter race walk.

Plans are now underway for the ninth annual Golden Age Games scheduled for Nov. 7-12. For a schedule or entry forms, persons may contact the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.



Progress..

AMERICAN WAY

Experience, quality and success are in all of Shoemaker Construction Co. Inc. Residential and Commercial Buildings



**Famous Recipe
FRIED CHICKEN**
1905 French Ave.
Sanford



**ComBank
Sanford Branch**
201 N. Park



Mayfair Villas
Sanford



Shoemaker
CONSTRUCTION Inc.

Since 1956
Commercial — Residential

2701 W. 25th St.
Sanford
322-3102





Lake Mary High this school year has added Junior ROTC.

New High School Seeks To Be Best, Principal Says

Building something from scratch always seems to instill pride in people.

That's the feeling the faculty at Lake Mary High School has. "We want our school to be the best," Principal Don Reynolds said.

Reynolds said the administration and faculty had an advantage when the school began in 1981 because there weren't any bad habits or traditions to perpetuate.

Reynolds said students attending the school have the opportunity to create tradition.

"Everything we do here is a first for the school, a new record," he said. "Our football team scored a touchdown against Bishop Moore. We were getting beaten bad but you'd have thought we'd won the game the way people were cheering."

They've tried to build from there.

"We try to build confidence in the student by building pride in them and their school," he said.

Reynolds said he's started an honorary group, the Order of the Golden Fleece, as a reward for students who do outstanding work.

Entrance requirements for the group are at least a C-average, participation in school events and a love for the school.

"Kids who've done wrong, like selling dope, are bonded together by their crimes," Reynolds said. "We want to give the good kids something to bring them together."

Reynolds admits he feels pressure to make Lake Mary High

a showcase but said it's the faculty, not the facility, that makes the school unique.

"Starting a brand new school enabled us to bring in the faculty and set the curriculum we wanted," he said.

The school is the prototype for future high schools in Seminole County and the school board took care to make the \$3.5 million facility something special. Several design concepts were built into the school to aid teachers.

The two-story building puts 6½ acres under roof. Classrooms are grouped according to subjects with teachers sharing a common office areas.

"That way, teachers can synchronize their lessons and exchange ideas easily," Reynolds said.

Another feature is restrooms without doors.

"We were kind of skeptical about that at first but it's worked out real well. They just go in and do their business and come back out instead of hanging around in there," Assistant Principal John Reichert said.

Reichert said the building still has several classrooms that are unused because the school hasn't reached its full student capacity. About 1,500 students in the 9th, 10th and 11th grades now attend the school. This year a 12th grade will be added.

The school has all the music rooms in one section, reducing the noise to other classrooms. There's a rehearsal hall for the band, a piano laboratory where students can play and listen to their performance through earphones, and a dance room which doubles as a wrestling room.

We May Be Small
 But Big In Quality
 And Service

CC Celery City
 PRINTING CO. INC.
 "Here Since 1920"
 PH 322-2581
 221 Magnolia Ave., Sanford

Jim Rowe PEST CONTROL

Straight antennae
TERMITE
 No waist line
 Front and back wings exactly the same size



Elbowed antennae
ANT
 Narrow waistline
 Front wings much longer than back wings



DON'T CONFUSE TERMITES WITH FLYING ANTS:
 Termites normally swarm in spring and fall. Swarming lasts only a few hours. Swimmers quickly shed wings, pair

off and burrow into the ground to start colonies. Only a handful survive, but it just takes two to start a lot of trouble.

DURING THE NEXT FEW MONTHS, YOU WILL PROBABLY SEE MANY OF THESE INSECTS. DON'T RISK THOUSANDS DOLLARS DAMAGE TO YOUR HOME, CALL OUR TRAINED TECHNICIANS IF YOU SUSPECT A TERMITE PROBLEM.

OUR PROFESSIONALS ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU

- TENT FUMIGATIONS
- TERMITE INSPECTIONS
 - TERMITE TREATMENTS
 - PEST CONTROL—MONTHLY-QUARTERLY
 - LAWN SPRAYING

322-2070

JIM ROWE-OWNER

2626 IROQUOIS AVE.

SANFORD

Growing
 with
 Sanford
 since
 1963

KAMPF TITLE & GUARANTY CO.

ALSO: ESCROW SERVICE
 "We Serve All Seminole County"
 PRESIDENT: CHARLES KAMPF

322-9484
 200 W. FIRST STREET
 (FLAGSHIP BANK BUILDING)
 SANFORD



Lake Mary Is Known For Its Many Stair Step Type Parks

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

In the original design of Lake Mary when it was developed early in the century, several stair step type parks were included from the hotel and casino to the train station.

The idea was to give persons walking along the route from the hotel between Crystal Lake Avenue and Wilbur, to the train station off Crystal Lake Avenue areas where they could rest.

The hotel and casino as well as the railroad station fell to the demands of progress years ago. But the stair step parks of .38 acres each remain. In addition, the city of Lake Mary has added more park lands over the years.

The city parks include:

- Crystal Lake Park, bounded by Alma, Country Club Road and Grand Bend, encompasses 3.47 acres. It has picnic areas and a swimming beach.
- Tot Lot, .38 acres on the northwest side of Country Club

Road and Lake Mary Avenue, has rides, slides and merry-go-rounds to intrigue small children. Benches also are located at the park.

- Hess House Park, .38 acres, on the southeast corner of Lake Mary Avenue and Country Club Road, has a shuffleboard court.

- Park No. 4, Wilbur Avenue near Country Club Road, .38 acre, for softball and other games.

- Park No. 5, on the south side of Wilbur near Second Street, .38 acre, sand lot ball.

- Park No. 6, on northwest corner of Crystal and Second Street, .38 acre, benches and picnic tables.

- Park No. 7, southeast corner of Crystal Lake and Second, 1.14 acre, sand lot ball playing.

- Park No. 8, Park Place off Lakeview Avenue, .57 acre, beach area, swimming allowed.

- Triangle Park, south of the railroad tracks has .22 acres and will be beautified.

- Estella and Clairmont Park abuts a small pond and is slated for development into a picnic area.

Museum And Library Are More Than Memorial To Gen. Sanford

By DORIS DIETRICH
People Editor

The quaint gray building on East First Street across from Sanford's only high-rise residential complex, Bram Towers, might possibly remain unnoticed by a visitor to the city.

But behind the brilliant crimson door of the Henry Shelton Sanford Museum-Library lies a wealth of history relating to the founder of the city and its struggle to become today's bustling community.

Not to be confused with a lending library, the books in the museum are from General Sanford's personal library.

The museum is under the jurisdiction of the city of Sanford with a board of directors and board of trustees.

According to Mildred M. Caskey, curator, the building is painted a soft gray and white. "The bright red door makes it more noticeable," she said.

One of the most interesting exhibits in the museum's history generated considerable enthusiasm. The colorful exhibit, "100 Years of Fashion," was under the direction of Dr. Genevieve Richardson, who headed the theater department of the University of Illinois for 30 years.

Other exhibits at the museum have been photographs by Sanford City Manager Warren E. "Pete" Knowles and "Egyptology," artifacts dating back to 1500 B.C.

The museum is open free to the public from 2 - 5 p.m. on Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Miss Caskey said children must be accompanied by an adult.

How did the museum get its start?

The Library, a memorial to the founder (Henry S. Sanford), of the city of Sanford, is more than just a memory.

The contents, some dating back several centuries, reveal a preservation of culture existing long before the birth of Gen. Henry S. Sanford and the community that bears his name.

The library took more than a half century to establish.

Records indicate that plans for the present Museum-Library date to 1891 when Gen. Sanford died in Derby, Conn. At that time, Mrs. Sanford was inspired to bequeath her husband's library of more than 5,000 volumes to the City of Sanford as a memorial.

Mrs. Sanford's proposal was outlined to her family, the City of Sanford, and in her will at the time of her death in 1901. However, negotiations for the memorial were not initiated until the early 1950s.

At that time Gen. and Mrs. Sanford's only surviving daughter, Carol Sanford Dow, began extensive correspondence with Mrs. Frederick T. Williams of Sanford in an attempt to execute the terms of her mother's will.

In the interest of the proposed memorial library, Mrs. Hortense Roumillat and her late husband, Eugene, traveled to Derby during two summers where they visited the Sanford Home, made sketches and took measurements of the library at Homestead.

An exact duplicate of the original home library was intended for the Sanford memorial, which was erected under the direction of Elton J. Moughton, Sanford architect.

Sanford Attorney George A. Speer

consulted with family legal counsel in New York. When arrangements with the family and the City of Sanford were completed, construction began on the present site, 520 E. First St.

Mrs. Dow lived to see her mother's dream become reality. Although ill and in her late 70s, she attended the dedication ceremonies on Feb. 8, 1957.

The library collection included books written in five languages and on every subject ranging from how to run a household to how to run a government. The books' publishing dates are traced from the early 1600s to the late 1800s and include many first editions.

Students, writers and history buffs from various global points retreat to the quaint library for research material. The film library contains microfilm of some 50,000 pieces of correspondence from world wide statesmen, patriots, politicians and historians.

Another dimension was added to the original library concept at Mrs. Dow's death. Valuable family paintings, furniture and personal effects soon arrived in Sanford.

The two new wings were dedicated on Feb. 8, 1974. Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore and City Commissioners A.A. McClanahan, John Morris, Julian Stenstrom and Gordon Meyer officiated at the ceremony.

The west room of the facility houses the Sanford family's personal effects, including memorabilia, artifacts and furnishings from their residences at Castle Mallard and Castle deGingelon near Brussels, Belgium, where Sanford was the U.S. Minister.



Do your troubles come in bunches? Never fear.

You can set them right in a hurry. By making sure you're covered through an independent insurance agent.

We're experts on trouble. And we're available day and night to give you professional service and help you with your claims.

KARNS INSURANCE AGENCY INC.

Serving Sanford Since 1949

"Where Quality Sells & Service Tells"

110 E. Commercial, Suites 1 & 2 Kirk Plaza
Sanford, Florida Dial 322-5762



If we can't help you, nobody can.

Robert E. "Bob" Karns
PRESIDENT

William H. "Bill" Wight C.P.C.U.
VICE PRESIDENT

Lake Mary Biggest City In Area In Seminole

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The city of Lake Mary claims three superlative titles in Seminole County.

According to City Manager Phil Kulbes, it is the largest in land area - 26 square miles - the smallest in population with 3,029 people, and the newest in number of years incorporated. In July, Lake Mary will celebrate the 10th year of its incorporation.

Settled in the late 1800s, Lake Mary residents a decade ago banded together to seek a state charter. The Seminole Legislative delegation told the community leaders at that time that a city charter adopted by the Legislature would require that more than half of the registered voters in the community not only vote on the issue but also approve the incorporation.

Although the task seemed impossible at the time, the residents handily secured voter approval. The Community feared without incorporation that it would lose its identity.

Lake Mary continues to retain its small town atmosphere. The people of the community participate in City Commission meetings and continue to have the record of the highest voter turnout in city elections in the county.

Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson was elected to a fifth consecutive term in December. Members of the City Commission are: Raymond Fox, serving his fourth year on the board; Kenneth King, beginning his third year in office; and Burl Perinchief, who served six years previously, is beginning a new term in office. Brand new commissioners, elected in December, are Russ Megonegal and Charlie Lytle.

The city has 22.6 miles of roads, about six miles paved and the remainder clay.

While the city operates a citywide water system, it has only a small sewer system that serves only The Forest, mobile home community. Lake Mary has a nine-member police force including Chief Harry Benson and four full-time police dispatchers.

Lake Mary is the only community in Seminole County served by an entirely volunteer fire department. The department has a 125-member roster and 30 or more respond to fire or emergency calls.

A large number of the city residents are retired. Per capita income in the city is \$7,782.

All of the dwellings in the city have been single family residences or duplexes. However, construction is underway on an 80-unit apartment complex by Paulucci Enterprises on Rantoul Lane.

The city has a developed industrial area off Rinehart Road and Lake Emma Road.

The industries include Numa Corp. on Rinehart and Calbron and Computergraphics on Lake Emma Road. These industries are geared to manufacturing or assembling electronic equipment.

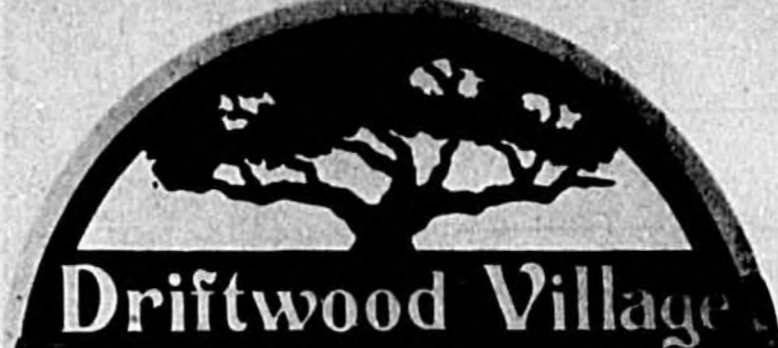
The two major industries in Lake Mary are NCR Corporation and Stromberg-Carlson.

The NCR Corporation as it stands in the city of Lake Mary began as Scott Electronics Corporation in 1964 in Orlando. Scott became a subsidiary in 1971 and by 1975 Scott was dissolved to become an operating division of NCR.

Stromberg-Carlson, one of the county's largest employers commands worldwide sales of complete digital telephone networks.

Driftwood Village

549 West Lake Mary Boulevard
Lake Mary, Fl. 32746
1 MILE EAST OF I-4 ON LAKE MARY BOULEVARD



Christo's FAMILY RESTAURANT
549 West Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary
HOURS: MONDAY - FRIDAY 4 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 7 A.M. - 3 P.M.
SUNDAY 8 A.M. - 3 P.M.

DAILY DINNER SPECIALS
● DELMONICO STEAK
● VEAL
● SPAGHETTI
● W-SALAD
● FISH & CHIPS
● LIVER & ONIONS
\$3.99 EA.

DINNERS INCLUDE SALAD OR COLD SLAW, ROLL.
CHOICE OF POTATO OR SOUP
WE CATER 25 - 75 PEOPLE.

ALL CIGARETTES
REGULAR AND 100's
79¢
PACK...

CANDY...CIGARS...TOBACCO PRODUCTS
FILM DEVELOPING...CARDS...GIFTS...SUNDRIES

HARDWARE
LAKE MARY RESIDENTS
NO MORE WASTED TIME & MILES...
WE CARRY NAILS, BOLTS, SCREWS,
PLUMBING SUPPLIES.

PHONE 323-0273 HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9-6, SAT. 9-3

OFFICE AND RETAIL LEASING

CALL HARKINS CORP.
323-9310

LAKE MARY TRAVEL

We'll give you better AIR Fares!
SPECIAL CRUISE Rates!
ONE DAY BUS TRIPS!
DETAILED CORPORATE REPORTS!
LET US BE YOUR ONE STOP VACATION SPOT.

323-0271

We'll give you a whole year's worth of good looks

the **PERMANENT SOLUTION**

Your Family Hair Care Center

REDKEN
SALON PRESCRIPTION CENTER
323-6522

Grand Opening!

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

★ CANDLE WICKING ★ CREWEL ★ KNITTING
★ CROSS-STITCH ★ NEEDLEPOINT ★ AND SO MUCH MORE
ROCKING CHAIR NEEDLECRAFTS 321-5157

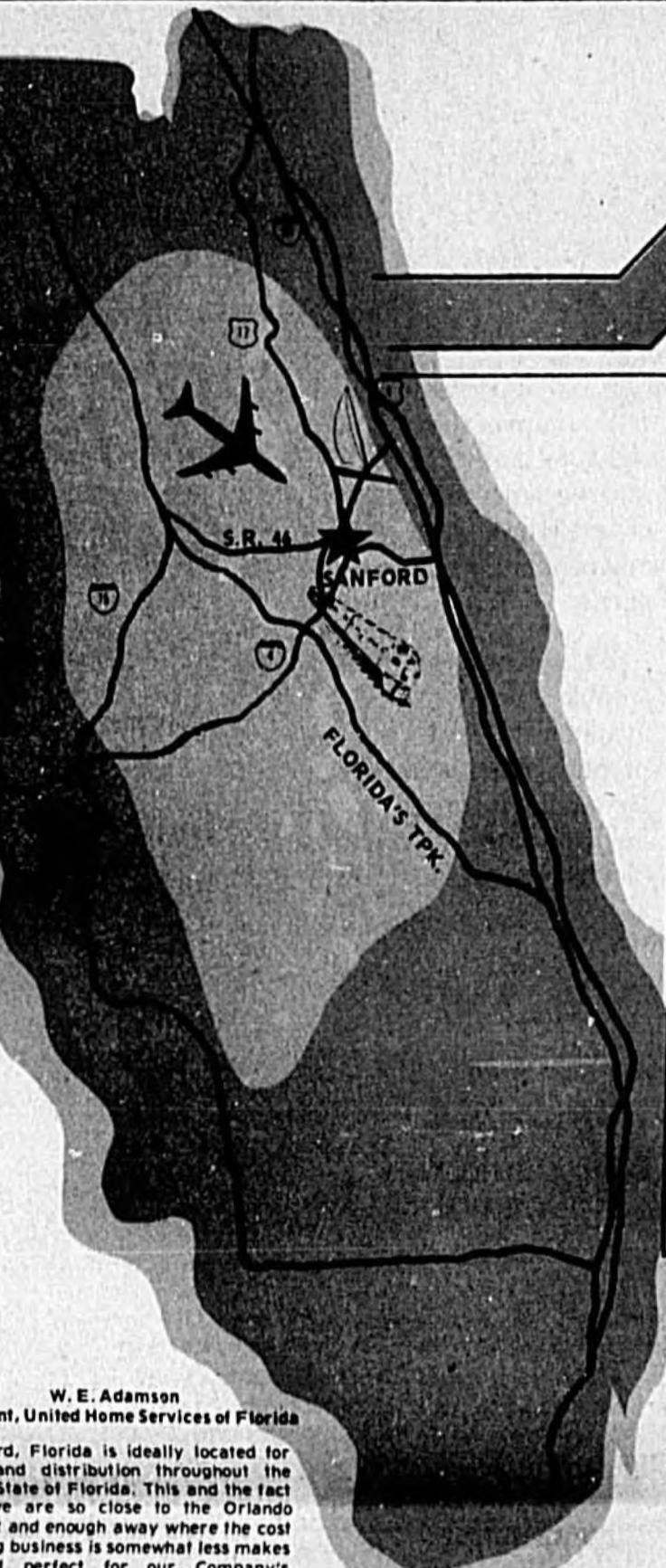
The Village Shop

INDIVIDUALLY SELECTED FASHIONS
DRESSES
COORDINATES
BLOUSES
SKIRTS
SPLIT SKIRT
SLACKS

322-9180

SANFORD,

FLORIDA'S BEST KEPT SECRET



SANFORD—Close to everything you want out of Florida.

The county seat of Seminole County, Sanford is located in the heart of Central Florida. Midway between Orlando and Daytona Beach, Sanford is one of the nation's fast-growing locales.

Settling on the shores of Lake Monroe and the St. Johns River distinguished Sanford as a transportation center, and that tradition survives today. We are served by a network of highways, including Interstate 4, U.S. 17-92, and the Seaboard Coastline Railroad. Our airport serves all manner of private and commercial planes. Our navigable waterways allow for easy water transportation, and the Monroe Harbour Marina serves as port for both pleasure and business.

Industrial sites include Sanford Industrial Park, Sanford Municipal Airport, The Port of Sanford, and the I-4 Industrial Park.

Come grow with us!

Lee P. Moore, Mayor
 President, Sunniland Corp.

The National Recession has not been felt to any great extent in Sanford, and plans and commitments have been made which indicate rapid and exciting expansion in our near future. Yet, in spite of this growth and development, Sanford maintains a quality of life unequalled by most developing cities.

Here is what some of our community leaders have to say about Sanford:



Dr. Earl Weldon
 President, Seminole Community College

Today's sophisticated occupational programs require specialized training. Seminole Community College has worked in close cooperation with the businesses and industries entering this area to determine their employment needs and to provide the training they require.



W. E. Adamson
 President, United Home Services of Florida

"Sanford, Florida is ideally located for sales and distribution throughout the entire State of Florida. This and the fact that we are so close to the Orlando market and enough away where the cost of doing business is somewhat less makes Sanford perfect for our Company's needs."

James M. Bridges
 President, Stromberg-Carlson

The Greater Sanford area has provided an excellent atmosphere for our employees and for our customers, resulting in strong growth for our business, which today is the second largest manufacturing operation in the area.

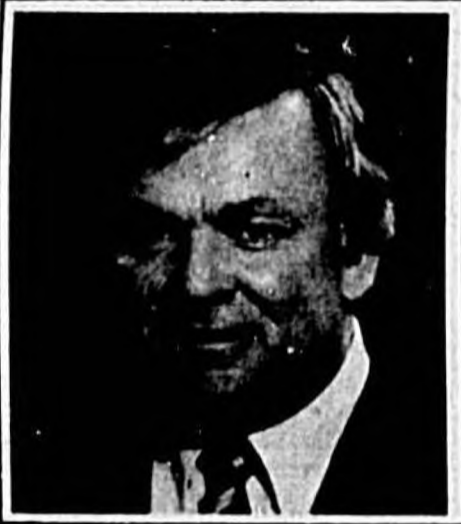


C. R. Schilke President, Harcar

From the first 10,000 square foot plant we have grown to 325,000 square feet of manufacturing facilities and another 150,000 square feet of distribution facilities located around the state of Florida. We feel based on our 26 years experience that Sanford offers a most excellent business climate. We had to call up the City in connection with our expansion and found them just as willing and helpful in 1981-1982 as they were in 1957 when we began.

J. A. Wells
 General Manager, N.C.R.

NCR Industrial Systems has found over the years that its location in the Greater Sanford area has proven to be strategic to the development and manufacture of computer systems. The general atmosphere in Seminole County seems to coincide well with NCR's business philosophy. The NCR Industrial Systems Operation has and will continue to grow in the Greater Sanford area.



Edward N. Atchley
 President, Cobia Boat Company

"Sanford has been the home of Cobia Boat Co. since 1965 and we are very proud to be a part of this growing business community."



Austin Guirlinger
 President, Cardinal Industries

"Because of its central location in the state and its proximity to the I-4 corridor, Sanford was an ideal site to establish Cardinal Industries," says Austin Guirlinger, owner and president of Cardinal, a 28-year-old modular building company that has been active in Florida for 7 years. "Sanford is an expanding city and we at Cardinal look forward to taking part in continued growth in coming years," Guirlinger says.



John Wall President, Florida Extrusions

JOHN WALL: "Before locating in Sanford I looked at the business environment in many communities. I found Sanford to have the best industrial climate and most enthusiastic cooperation from the business community and city officials. Now, six years later, I know my decision was correct."



J. Rushton 'Rush' Bailey
 President, Rush Hampton

Sanford, Florida was chosen as the site of Rush Hampton Industries new \$6 million international headquarters because it had a land mass large enough to accommodate a 175,000 square foot facility with ample room for expansion to 400,000 square feet, according to President J. Rushton "Rush" Bailey. In addition, Sanford offers good interstate highway access and a readily available source of labor."



A. K. Shoemaker
 President, Shoemaker Construction

A. K. SHOEMAKER: "I've been doing business in Sanford as a developer and contractor since 1956. The cooperation of city officials, and the availability of services such as water and sewage have helped to make us successful in our endeavor to bring affordable housing and commercial facilities to Sanford residents."



Ogale E. 'Randy' Ray
 President, Daxko, Inc.

RANDY RAY: "The start-up costs of doing business in Sanford were such that I was able to develop a facility to meet my company's present needs, as well as to accommodate future growth. Sanford is a city that is just beginning to boom, and I see this move as a wise investment."



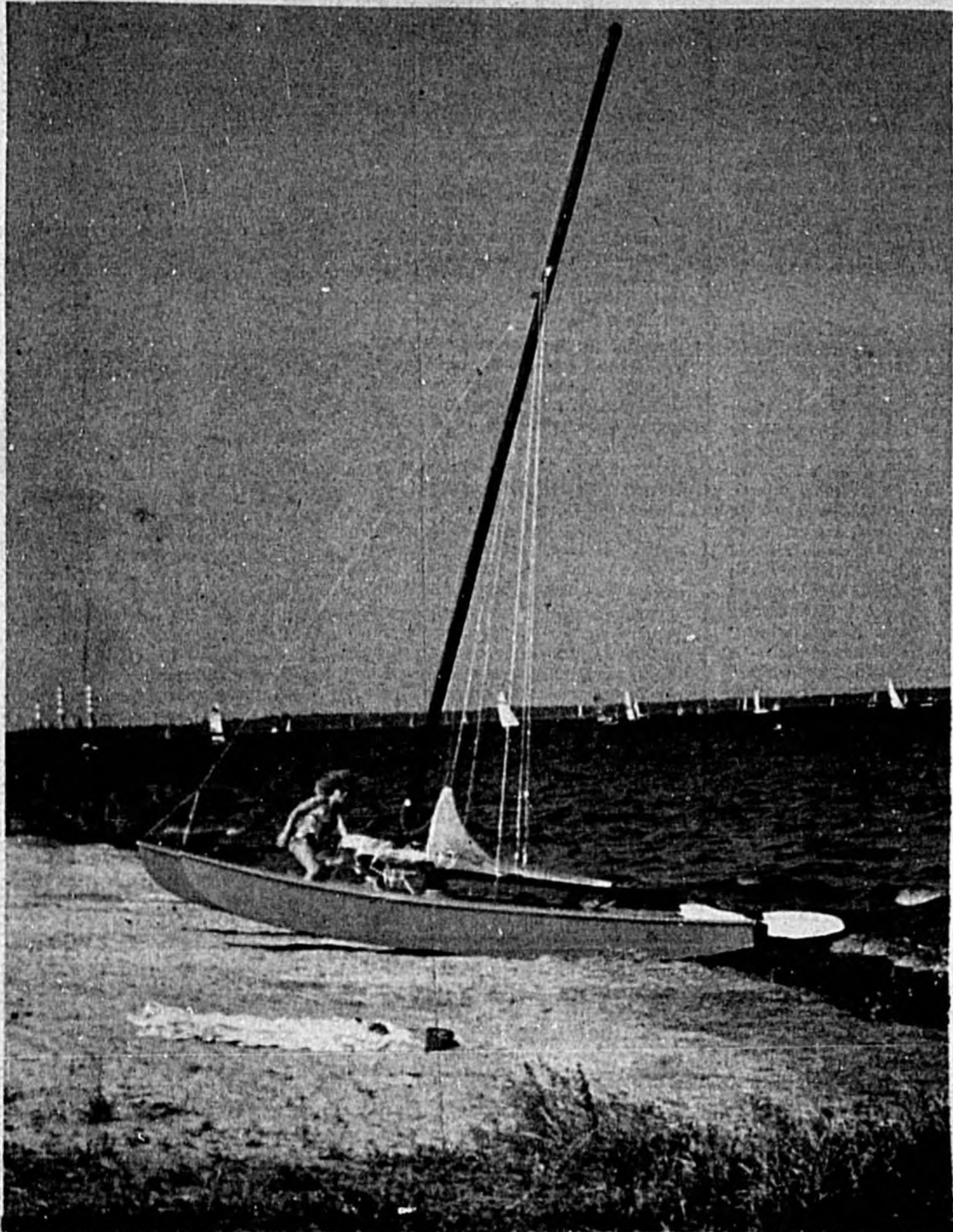
PREPARED BY: ORSINO ADVERTISING

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
 Dennis H. Courson, Chairman of the Board

The Greater Sanford Chamber Of Commerce
 Industrial Action Committee
 P.O. Drawer CC, Sanford, Florida 32771
 Phone (305) 322-2212

Home of Golden Age Games

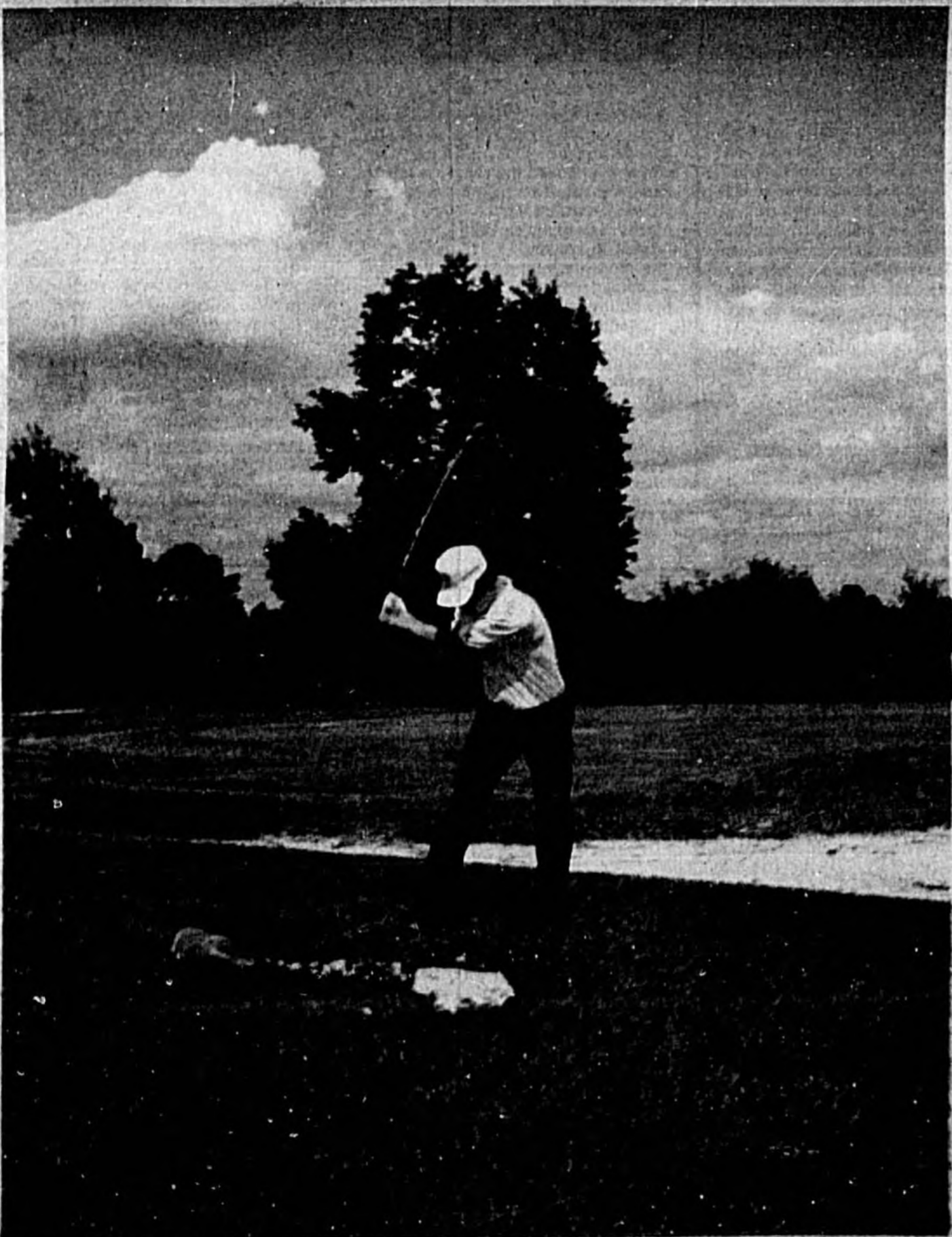
Color Herald Photographs By Tommy Vincent



Boating is popular on Lake Monroe and other lakes. See Pages 6, 7 and 12.



Castelberry Director Ed Keuling (left) stands with Owen Sheppard. See page 3.



Many golfers enjoy swinging in Seminole County. See Pages 6, 7 and 12.



Lillian Miller, receptionist, stands outside the Bradley-McIntyre House. See Page 4.

55th Annual

Progress Edition

With 36,000 Students, 3,500 Employees

Schools Big Business

The School Board of Seminole County is the county's largest employer, with approximately 3,500 full-time employees.

Although the county is fourth from the smallest in land area, the student enrollment of almost 37,000 makes Seminole the 11th largest in the state in student population. The students attend school in 7 high schools (grades 9-12) accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, 8 middle schools (grades 6-8), 26 elementary schools (K-5), and an exceptional-child center.

The system is governed by a policy-making board of five elected board members and administered by an elected superintendent. School board meetings are held twice a month on Wednesdays at the administrative offices at 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford. The meetings are open to the public.

All students, grades K-12, who have never been enrolled in Florida schools, and are transferring into Seminole County schools from out of state must purchase the school with a current Florida immunization certificate (obtainable from county health office) and with a signed physician's statement that the student has had a physical examination within the past year of date of entry. Parents from out of state should bring such evidence with them to facilitate entry.

Transfer students from other Florida counties should bring with them a current Florida immunization certificate.

All students must have successfully completed kindergarten before enrollment into first grade.

The county schools encourage community involvement in the schools through the Dividends School Volunteer Program. In the school year 1980-81, over 1600 volunteers donated 81,000 hours to the schools. Dividends work with students in grades K-12 helping them in all areas of the curriculum. By providing an "extra pair of hands" for a busy teacher, schools are better able to meet some of the very personal needs of every child's education. In

addition, the Community Resource File has over 450 volunteers who are willing to share with students their skills, talents, experiences, interests and hobbies on request of the teacher. Dividends, by sharing their time and talent, help enrich the curriculum and expand the horizons of young people.

Seminole County operates 182 school buses, which transport approximately 22,500 students over a distance of more than 14,500 miles daily. Safety is the primary concern of all drivers and staff members. Drivers receive 24 hours of in-service training yearly. Buses are given a monthly safety check in addition to a preventative maintenance program 51 of the 187 buses are used exclusively for the transportation of 1150 handicapped and special education students to 42 school centers offering a variety of 11 different special programs.

A nutritionally balanced lunch is available at all schools. Milk and orange juice may also be purchased by elementary students. Middle and senior high schools are offered a choice of menu items. In addition, middle and senior high students may purchase any menu item ala carte.

Students in the county school district consistently score high on state and national normed tests. The latest statewide results show that Seminole County third graders were tied for third, fifth graders tied for first, eighth graders tied for second, and 11th graders tied for fourth on State Student Assessment Test - Part I and tied for sixth on Part II. For the last three years in a row, Seminole was one of the very few large school districts in the state with no identified program deficiencies on State Student Assessment Test.

On college entrance examinations, both the SAT and ACT, college-bound students' averages exceeded the state and national averages.

Student services include guidance, counseling, psychological evaluation, career education, social work, occupational and placement services, at-

tendance and district wide standardized testing. The staff presently includes 68 counselors, 11 psychologists, 8 social workers, 3 attendance assistants, a career education coordinator and curriculum specialist, a district wide testing assistant and 8 occupational specialists. There is district-wide coordination of student follow-up.

Exceptional-student programs are geared to serve all identified exceptional students K-12. The educable retarded are served in classes located in various elementary and middle schools with a vocationally oriented program at Lake Mary High. There are small classes and students usually join regular students for music, art and physical education.

Trainable and profoundly retarded students are served at Rosenwald Exceptional Student Center. All schools have programs for students with specific learning disabilities and all schools have services for speech, language and hearing disabled. There are centers for students with severe specific learning disabilities and severe language disabilities. Emotionally handicapped and students with emotional problems are served in resource rooms and self-contained classes depending on the severity of the problem. Deaf and physically disabled students are transported to well-developed programs in Orange County. There are two programs for autistic students. Vision-impaired students are served in resource rooms at elementary, middle and high schools. Three-to-five-year-olds are also served by an itinerant teacher.

All elementary students classified as gifted have programs either in their school or at a center nearby. Most middle and high schools served gifted students also. There are pre-school programs available for language disabled trainable and profound students. Children up to three years old who are severely physically handicapped, deaf, blind and retarded are served at home or in small cluster centers by the Homebound Program.

Superintendent Strives For Quality Education In Seminole

By MICHEAL BEHA
Herald Staff Writer

When Robert Hughes was elected Seminole County superintendent of schools in 1980 he established goals of improved planning and better communication for the school system.

Two years later, Hughes feels he's made a start on meeting those goals, but there is still a long way to go.

The school district has established a planning group to work with county officials in determining where future schools should be located, a reorganization of management duties is under way and a comprehensive study of the county's food service needs has just been completed, Hughes explained.

A consultant's report in 1979 showed the county needed \$55 million in new construction to meet the county's current needs.

A report compiled in 1982 by a group of county school officials revealed serious deficiencies in the satellite food service system currently in use at most county schools.

But those studies have really just identified problems and set the goals, he said.

"We needed to do a better job of planning," Hughes said of the situation in the school district when he



ROBERT HUGHES

took over. But he did not criticize his predecessor and previous school board members. "They coped with growth as well as possible under the circumstances."

The explosive growth that hit Seminole County in the 1970s caused school officials to close kitchens and cafeterias in some schools and exclude those facilities from new

schools. A satellite food service program, with meals prepared at nine kitchens in the county and delivered to the schools, was instituted and lunch rooms were converted into class space.

The school board is now trying to dismantle the satellite system because it is inefficient. Many students complain about the quality of the food and the number of students participating in the school lunch program has been dropping.

"It's a case of over-extending the system," Hughes said. "It worked well when they first instituted it but it's gotten too large."

All new schools are being built with kitchen and dining room facilities and many of the older schools are being converted back into their original uses.

Priorities have been set for the district to deal with the \$55 million worth of new buildings, Hughes said the district needs.

Lake Mary High School opened two years ago even though the district had to borrow \$12 million from the state. That loan has tied up all state funds for construction to the district, Hughes explained, leaving additional tax levies as the only way to finance additional construction.

Those projects are being handled

one or two at a time, with construction of new facilities and upgrading of existing ones going hand in hand, Hughes explained.

For example, taxpayers in the district are paying an additional levy this year for repairs at Lawton Elementary School in Oviedo and construction of a new elementary school in Sanford.

Additionally, a new elementary school is now on the drawing board for Tuskawilla and should be ready for occupancy by September.

Hughes explained "traditionally what happens with growth is you build where the growth is without addressing the existing needs."

That's not fair to people living in areas which aren't growing as rapidly, he said. Because of that, the school board is trying to meet the growth needs of the southern part of Seminole County while upgrading the existing facilities in the Sanford area.

But Hughes feels there is a long way to go before the district, now the 11th largest in the state, catches up with the growth.

"Classes are still being held in converted lunch rooms and gyms," he said.

Despite the temporary facilities, Hughes contends the quality of instructional programs in the county is high.

On SAT Tests Seminole Kids Outscore U.S.

By MICHEAL BEHA
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County students who took the Scholastic Aptitude Test in 1982 were significantly above the state and national averages.

Dan Dagg, assistant superintendent of Seminole County schools, said students increased their score in the verbal portion of the test from 434 in 1981 to 435 this year.

In the math portion of the test, the county average in 1981 was 475. This year's math average is 481.

Overall, the county average climbed from 909 in 1981 to 916 this year.

Florida students averaged 426 on the verbal part of the test and 463 on the math portion. The state average, overall, is 889.

The national average for the verbal part of the test is 426. The national average for the math is 467. The overall average is 893.

Officials of College Board, a non-profit New York group that sponsors the exam, said Florida students improved their score at the SAT this year, part of the first nationwide up-swing in scores in 19 years.

"This year's rise, however slight, is a welcome sign for educators, parents and students that serious efforts by the nation's schools and their students to improve the quality of education are taking effect," said George Hanford, College Board president.

The 2½-hour SAT exam, administered several times yearly to college-bound high school seniors, is a multiple-choice test and is scored on a scale of 200 to 800. Several prestigious colleges and universities admit few students with a score of less than 550 or 600 on either the math or verbal sections.

In 1983, the national average score on math or section was 502 and 478 on the verbal section. In 1981, the national

averages were 467 and 426, and officials said that was the first national upswing in scores since 1963.

Florida seniors who took the test between the summer of 1981 and last spring scored an average of 426, the same as the national average, on the verbal section. That's a two-point increase over two years ago.

In math, however, Floridians scored 463, four points below the national average but the same as college-bound high schoolers did two years ago.

For the last five years, the average Florida score remained in a five-point spread in both the math and verbal sections. Average math scores ranged from 461 to 464 and verbal scores from 424 to 426 in that period.

Ralph Turlington, state education commissioner, said he was not happy with Florida's mid-level rank among the 50 states and "would like to see a larger increase" in test scores.

But Turlington was pleased 38.7 percent of all Florida seniors took the test compared to the national average of 33 percent. The greater the number of students taking the test in a state, the lower the average score in that state, College Board officials said.

Even though Florida educators strive to be among the top 13 states by 1986, they set no goals for the average SAT score, Turlington said.

Instead, they want to see more students score better than 700 on at least one section of the exam.

Turlington said he does not want to see poor performers not take the test just because they pull down the state average. Urging more people to take the test might encourage them to improve their studies, he said.

A CLOSE LOOK AT SEMINOLE COUNTY SCHOOLS



The School Board of Seminole County is the county's largest employer, with approximately 3,700 full-time employees. Although the county is fourth from the smallest in land area, the student enrollment of over 36,000 places Seminole eleventh from the largest in student (K-12) population. The students attend school in 7 high schools, (grades 9-12) accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, eight middle schools (grades 6-8), twenty six (26) elementary schools (K-5), and an exceptional child center.

The system is governed by a policy-making board of five elected board members and administered by an elected superintendent. School board meetings are held twice a month on Wednesdays at the administrative offices at 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford. The meetings are open to the public. Current Seminole County School Board members are Roland V. Williams, Chairman, Nancy Warren, Vice-Chairman, Jean Bryant, William J. Kroil, and Pat Telson. Superintendent of Schools is Robert W. Hughes.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT:

The School Board of Seminole County, Office of Public Information, 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, FL 32771.

Special Program Helps Immigrant Students

As immigrants from the Far East, the Caribbean and other places have come to Central Florida in increasingly large numbers, so has the need for special educational services for them.

One of the places they can turn for help is to Seminole County School District, where a special program exists to assimilate foreign students into the community.

Kathie Schweizer, foreign student registrar, said the program uses individualized instruction from teachers and volunteers to help foreign students become proficient in English.

The program has helped 400 foreign students from 34 countries over the past two years, Assistant School Superintendent Dan Dagg said. In 1980, the first year the county had an organized program, 149 students went through the English for Speakers of a Foreign Language program. In 1981 241 students went through the program. In 1982 241 students went through the program.

But the county has not always had the organized program it now operates.

Miss Schweizer, who has been with the program since it started in 1980, said the county had volunteers helping foreign students but no organized program existed.

The Individualized Development English Activities program operates in the elementary and middle schools. The IDEA program utilizes volunteers who help with oral language programs, picture cards and other activities. This year, the program incorporates written English as well.

The students are tested before they enter the program to determine how proficient they are in English, Miss Schweizer said.

The program is designed to allow a foreign student two years before he must be mainstreamed into the regular student population. "But so far we haven't had any who have needed the entire two years."

In 1981, Longwood Elementary School, Sterling Park Elementary School in Casselberry and Lake Brantley High School had the largest foreign student populations, Miss Schweizer said.

The majority of the students are Spanish, Miss Schweizer said. Sixty-five percent of the foreign students are immigrants from Haiti, Cuba and Puerto Rico. —MICHEAL BEHA

Dear Outdoorsman:

Our selection at Travel Country Outdoors is so exciting, we can't wait to show you! (so we'll give you a sneak preview)

If it's a you're looking for, how about the free-standing Eureka® Timberline? Perhaps you need a new that's easy on the back.

Coleman's Peak 1® is just what the doctor ordered. Or maybe a warm, durable by Woolrich® for those chilly nights. Speaking of chilly nights,

a quality Primus® will keep that hot chocolate hot! And don't forget

the most important part of a hike— a rugged pair of by PMS®.

Want to see more? Well, we're running out of room, so you'll have to come by our huge showroom to see the Mountain House® freeze dried foods, Coleman® lanterns, Buck® knives, and lots more. See You Soon!

(305) 831-0777

1101 HIGHWAY 436
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS

9:00-5:30 MON.-FRI. • SAT. 8:30-4:30



Travel Country OUTDOORS



ELEANOR ANDERSON

She Knows Where Every Cent Is Spent In County

By MICHAEL BEHA
 Herald Staff Writer

As director of Seminole County's Office of Management and Budget, Eleanor Anderson is one of the county's most influential appointed officials.

But it hasn't been an easy road to success for Ms. Anderson. Her career in county government began at the lowest levels in 1962. After 20 years of hard work, drive, determination and achievement, she has become an active participant in every financial decision facing the county.

Her rise through the ranks of county government coincides with the explosive growth of government in the county. And she has carried the added burden of mothering two children and pursuing a college degree.

One quality which has remained a constant throughout her career has been a love of her work.

"I've always enjoyed my work here," Ms. Anderson said. "The people in this county have always been good to work for. There have always been opportunities."

Ms. Anderson was the county's first budget analyst, working with a consultant when the county first instituted an office of management analysis and evaluation in 1975. She remained in the office when it became OMB and in 1980 she was promoted to director.

She's proud of the performance record which allowed her to be promoted.

"The county commission and other officials have always been good about giving people within the system a chance," Ms. Anderson said. "Roger (Neiswender, former county administrator) started out as planning director."

Her entrance into OMB was one of several major promotions received by women in county government in the mid 1970s but she refuses to believe the pressures of the women's movement had anything to do with her success or the success of several others who were moved into management positions.

"There were several women who came up through the ranks like I did who became department heads right before I went into OMB," she said.

"We've been lucky enough to have some very progressive people in county government who were willing to give women a chance. They weren't looking at whether you were a man or a woman, just whether you could do a job."

Ms. Anderson's professional success has not been without some personal problems. The long hours spent working for the county combined with the pressures of being a wife, mother and student broke up her marriage.

"I worked in a lot of aspects of county government, raised two children and went to school at night. I'm divorced and my career played a large part in it."

Ms. Anderson's position carries with it a lot of responsibility. "When I first started working for the county back in 1962, there was something like a \$6 million budget. This year we've got \$63 million in the budget."

The responsibility of compiling the budget figures falls upon OMB and the office oversees the overall figures but has day-to-day communication with the departments to manage the figures they submit.

But working on the budget is only a small part of OMB's overall responsibility. The OMB staff spends six months a year working on the county's comprehensive management program to analyze the needs of the county in coming years. The office also analyzes the county's programs to ensure their cost effectiveness and is beginning to perform management analyses as well.

"Most people feel the OMB's duty is to prepare the budget," she said. "That's true, but it's only part of the job."

"We're not a finance office. I don't like to be called finance director. We have one of those and it's not me," she said. "We're a budget office. We develop a program and then figure out how we're going to get there from here."

Handy County Numbers Listed

SEMINOLE COUNTY PHONE NUMBERS	
Animal Shelter	322-7000
Community Action	322-0060
Community Coordinated Child Care	628-3020
Courthouse	323-4330
District School Board	322-1252
Drug Action Committee 'The Grove'	834-1221
Federation of Senior Citizens Clubs	831-4241
Florida Department of HRS	(Casselberry) 339-8200 (Sanford) 322-1661
Geriatrics Center	834-8131
Health Department Clinics	(Longwood) 831-4117 (Sanford) 322-2724
Information and Referral	894-1441
League of Women Voters	869-5881 or 339-0449
Legal Aid	834-1860
Mental Health Center	(Altamonte Springs) 831-2411 (Sanford) 322-7450
Parks and Recreation	323-2500
Property Appraiser	323-4330
Public Safety	323-2500
RSVP	834-6550
Social Security Administration	322-2711
Supervisor of Elections	323-4330
Veterans Services	323-1171 or 323-4330
We Care	628-1227
Welfare Office	322-4872
Youth Programs, Inc.	834-5169

Bradlee-McIntyre House Saved From Fire Is Historic Landmark

Longwood sprang up around a winter resort hotel.

That hotel, the Longwood Village Inn has been restored and along with Christ Episcopal Church, the Inside-Outside House and the Bradlee-McIntyre House, developed into the Longwood Historical District.

The Bradlee-McIntyre House was moved to Longwood from Altamonte Springs in 1973 by the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation.

In 1971, as "progress" moved into the Altamonte Springs area, the city considered burning the Bradlee-McIntyre House for fire practice.

The Broyhill Company donated the Bradlee-McIntyre House and Stauffer-Green Realty donated the Inside-Outside House to the Society.

In April 1973 both were moved to Longwood.

To move along quickly with restoration, the Inside-Outside House was leased on a long term basis to individuals and private funds were used for its restoration.

The Bradlee-McIntyre House was one of the summer cottages built alongside Altamonte

Springs' hotel.

Most early Florida towns took a typical form. The heart was a rambling frame hotel with many verandahs. Near the hotel were winter "cottages" of the most well-to-do visitors.

Not far away would be a railroad and depot with a horse drawn wagon to run between the depot and hotel. On the fringes would be a few small houses for permanent residents, and a few stores and a church.

Today, progress and fire have destroyed nearly all evidence of this early pattern. Longwood is one exception.

The Bradlee-McIntyre House was built about 1885. It is the only surviving "cottage" in Orange and Seminole counties. It is typical of the flamboyant houses of the Victorian period.

The exterior rises to three floors and features the octagonal tower and "gingerbread" verandah. The basic shape is called Greek Cross which features interesting masses on the exterior.

The first floor is dominated by a Grand Salon, some 35 feet long. It features a carved cornice and fireplace. A trio of gingerbread

arches separate this room from the graceful stairway. This room features wainscoting, a pier mirror and French windows.

Opening off the salon are two sets of double doors into the once "Blue Parlor" for the ladies and the library for the gentlemen.

Upstairs there is a hall and four bedrooms. The large hallways served as sitting rooms and also provided ventilation. The third floor was a large hall and three bedrooms, used sometimes for servants.

The house contains eight fireplaces. The mantels were made of cypress. The basic structure is heart pine. Mortar in the chimneys has decomposed so the fireplaces are no longer used.

The man responsible for building the house, Nathaniel J. Bradlee was a member of a Boston family. His maternal great-grandfather, Caleb Davis, was the first speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives. His paternal grandfather, also Nathaniel J., was a builder and his father, Samuel, pioneered in hardware.

A director of many corporations, railroads and financial institutions, he was trustee for more than 50 estates having assets of more than 100 million dollars.

In the 1880s, Bradlee and a group of friends became interested in developing resort property in Florida. They founded the Altamonte Land, Hotel and Navigation Company. They built a hotel which burned in 1954. They also built a number of winter cottages adjacent to the hotel, the Bradlee-McIntyre House being one of them.

S. Maxwell McIntyre became the proprietor of the house in 1904. It is said McIntyre bought most of the town of Altamonte from the Land, Hotel and Navigation Company.

McIntyre died in 1914 and the property went to his wife, Annie K. McIntyre, who was chairman of the board for the chapel. In 1942 she suggested she be succeeded as chairman and the chapel and property were deeded to the board forever.

Mrs. McIntyre lived in the Bradlee-McIntyre House until she died in 1946.

Seminole County Offers A Little For Every Taste

By DORIS DIETRICH
 PEOPLE Editor

Once considered a sleepy agricultural county, Seminole has awakened with more than a long yawn and outstretched arms. Busy minds and bodies have created a peaceful, yet bustling community that is literally a little bit of heaven on earth.

In the heart of the Citrus Belt, Seminole County has an abundance of fresh fruits and flowers year-round. For those who so desire, it is also possible to indulge in water sports during the entire year.

Lifestyles vary from rustic and quaint pictures of early America to the sophistication reflected in concrete jungles springing up in numerous sections.

The countryside is dotted with all styles of homes.

Places of worship throughout the area represent all the world religions. Beautiful churches with exceptional architectural designs have open-door policies to visitors traveling through Seminole.

Seminole County can boast that there are restaurants representing perhaps every culture.

Culture comes in a variety of packages. Seminole Mutual Concert Association, which is nearly 50 years old, sponsors high calibre concerts during the winter and spring months.

Ballet Guild of Sanford—Seminole, now in its 15th season, is a dance company sustained entirely by community support. Sanford—Seminole Art Association has been in existence

nearly 25 years. The artists conduct several shows annually.

The General Henry S. Sanford Museum—Library contains a wealth of history and artifacts surrounding the founder of the city of Sanford— including his library.

Seminole is within 30 minutes of the nation's most popular attraction— Walt Disney World and Epcot. Major tourist attractions are nearby and beaches are about 45 minutes away.

Nightclubs and lounges are plentiful. Take your choice. There are theatre groups, community choirs and a community band.

And now something new has been added to the Seminole scene. The Sanford Bay Queen is docked in Sanford for cruises on the St. Johns River.

NCR

WE ARE A PART OF YOUR COMMUNITY

Community involvement has been a tradition at NCR for many decades.

The NCR Industrial Systems' facility, located in Lake Mary, carries on the NCR responsibility to support programs that improve the quality of life in the community. Key activities encompass:

EDUCATION:
 In 1980, NCR received the annual Community Service Award from Seminole Junior College for its educational activities which include sponsoring J.A. Companies, teaching classes of local high schools under the Project Business Program, conducting ongoing high school Student Job Shadow Programs, participating as members of local College Advisory Boards.

COMMUNITY SERVICE:
 NCR has provided ongoing leadership to the United Way organization in Seminole County. As members of local Chamber of Commerce, NCR becomes involved in promoting and assisting growth of the business sector. The Central Florida Blood Mobile receives 210 to 250 pints of blood each year from its visits to the plant. NCR provides financial contributions and supports organizations such as the Florida Council-Crime and Delinquency, the Arthritis Foundation, Kidney Foundation, Epilepsy Association, United Negro Fund, League of Women Voters, etc.

The NCR Employee Recreation Association donated nearly \$1,000 to the Lake Mary Police Benevolent Drive.

YOUTH SPORTS:
 NCR continues to sponsor teams in the Seminole Soccer League and the Seminole Youth Sports Association.

MATCHING GIFTS:
 NCR's Matching Gifts Program matches employee contributions (dollar for dollar) to educational institutions and arts programs. This support helps to bring vitality and broadened dimension to a community.

NCR CORPORATION
 INDUSTRIAL SYSTEMS
 584 S. Lake Emma Rd.
 Lake Mary, FL 32746
 (305) 323-9250

Sheriff, Fire Departments Work To Protect Residents

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

Their number one priority is to make sure Seminole County residents are protected. Although crime, fires, rescue calls and other emergency-related problems are on the increase, county law enforcement officers and fire officials are working to meet the needs.

According to Sheriff John Polk, the county's elected chief law enforcement officer, his department receives about 6,500 complaints per month, totalling about 78,000 calls since January 1982. Polk said that figure has increased from 30,445 calls in 1976 and 66,346 calls in 1980 to the current figure because of the influx of people in the county and the upward trend in crime in general.

Yet Polk says his department of 129 sworn law enforcement officers are working to meet the rising needs of the community and "I'm extremely proud of their success."

Polk, who runs his department under a budget of \$7,232,619 for fiscal 1982-83, says he is also proud of the services his department provides to the community.

"While we haven't started any new programs this year we feel very strongly about continuing and improving current programs which are of the most benefit to the most people in the county," he said.

"For instance, Florida now has one of the strictest DUI (driving under the influence of alcoholic beverages or drugs) laws in the country," he continues. "The people of Florida feel strongly about ridding our highways of these menaces. Our department has six officers assigned to a DUI, squad and although the grant which funded that project has expired, we are continuing the program because of the success it has had in combating the drunk-driving problem."

"Also, drug-related crimes are also of much concern to this office as we have seen an increase of problems in that area," Polk said. "Much of which may be attributed to south Florida's drug traffic moving into our area and throughout the state."

Polk said he organized the Seminole County Drug Task Force, which is made up of three deputies, one Longwood and one Sanford officer to combat the growing drug problem.

"We expect Altamonte Springs and Casselberry to come into the program soon and encourage other cities to participate," he said. "The program has been highly successful."

"Also, according to a report by our Special Investigations Unit which works to combat the drug-related crimes here, from Jan. 1 to Oct. 8, 1982, we arrested 111 people, seized a street value of \$324,239 worth of drugs, seized \$45,863 in cash in drug transactions and cleared 107 cases by arrests or other means," Polk said.

In addition, Polk said his department will continue the Lifeline program, a system which provides instant emergency help to some 250 elderly county residents.

"At no charge to the resident — who must be a senior citizen with a medical or physical handicap and a telephone to be eligible to participate in the program — we hook up a line from their home to our communications center which allows them to summon for help at the touch of a button, if necessary," Polk explains.

Polk said the Lifeline units are distributed by the Visiting Nurses Association of Seminole and Osceola counties.

"We were the first in the United States to offer this program as a regular service," he adds.

"I'm also pretty proud of our Neighborhood Crime Watch program and Officer in the School program," Polk continues. "The neighborhood program has been a very effective means of getting community assistance and support in fighting crime and solving cases which happen in the resident's own neighborhood."

"We are expanding the Officer-in-the-School program from two officers to four officers who teach and counsel students at Lake Brantley High School, Lake Howell High School, Milwee Middle School and Tusawilla Middle School," Polk said. "The program allows the students to get to know the deputies, understand what his job is and hopefully achieve a better understanding of what crime is and the consequences of it." Polk also is charged with managing the Seminole County jail

which is located at Five Points off U.S. 17-92 and is administered by Steve Saunders.

The \$5 million jail houses 216 inmates and since its official opening in July 1980 has provided such programs for the prisoners as a GED program, weekly Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, mental-health counseling, library services, religious counseling and services, drug-abuse and alcohol-abuse programs, work programs and other programs of community service.

But while Polk and his officers are "out there" combating crime, sending help to the elderly and educating county children about law enforcement, who is protecting area residents against fires, providing civil defense and ensuring they receive emergency medical care when needed?

"Under the division of fire protection, the county employs 102 people, including support personnel such as clerks and typists," said Gary E. Kaiser, director of public safety. "In that group, we have three chiefs who head their individual battalions which are headed by two district commanders each. Each commander has six lieutenants, who supervise 22 fire service technicians each."

Kaiser said his office also employs two training officers and an emergency medical services coordinator.

"Also included in the fire protection division are Fire Marshal Joe McCluan, Chief Fire Investigator Ray Pipplin, as well as a fire protection inspector and investigator," Kaiser said. "The board (county commissioners) also has approved an additional fire investigator which we desperately needed and that position will be filled soon, I hope."

"We operate nine fire stations throughout the county," Kaiser says. "However, the locations of three of those stations will change this year."

"We will be closing the Sanlando station when the new station at Sable Point along Wekiva Springs Road is constructed," he said. "Once the new two-story Altamonte Springs station is built along Westmonte Drive and Douglas Road, they'll move the city fire personnel there to better serve that area of the city and county. By making that move, Altamonte Springs can avoid having to build a third station of their own, thus also saving them money."

Kaiser said there also will be stations constructed in Chuluota and Fern Park to replace "trailers which are currently parked there to house fire personnel who provide fire service in those areas."

"This is probably one of the most significant programs we are involved in now," Kaiser says. "The people of Seminole County will realize about a million dollars in savings and by that I mean, city residents will see a 1/2-million savings."

Kaiser said he will continue efforts to work with other cities including Sanford, Lake Mary and Winter Springs to get them involved with the "first-response program that we've been able to use in Longwood and Altamonte Springs." Altamonte Springs didn't lose a fire station or personnel in the project of building the new fire station. They saved money and are ensuring greater response for fire emergencies in that area," he said.

Kaiser is also charged with heading up what he calls "one of the most sophisticated communications systems around."

"Our communications and civil defense center looks like the bridge of the Starship Enterprise on Star Trek. If ET (the extraterrestrial of the Steven Spielberg-produced movie by the same name) had landed here, he definitely could have phoned home, Kaiser boasted.

"We employ about 21 people in the communications division," Kaiser explained. "These people are responsible for taking calls for fire notifications and dispatching a unit to the scene. They handle almost every emergency and non-emergency call for the county and have the capacity to handle the area of Central Florida because of the strength of our communications signal."

Kaiser said he plans to expand the county's microwave project which will increase the effectiveness of fire and sheriff's department telephone systems as well as other communications.



Senior citizens can come to six locations in Seminole County to get free hot meals and be with other seniors. These people take advantage of the program at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Sanford.

Senior Citizens Have Much They Can Do Here

By MICHAEL BEHA
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County has a variety of programs to provide services to the elderly.

The primary service for the elderly is provided by the Federation of Senior Citizens Clubs of Seminole County with offices in Altamonte Springs.

Another program, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, gives senior citizens an outlet through which they can help others in the community.

The Federation of Senior Citizens Clubs provides a full range of activities, from congregate sit-down meals to meals on wheels, an information and referral service, housecleaning, legal aid and an employment service.

The biggest program is the congregate meal program which provides meals for ambulatory senior citizens at five locations in the county.

Lunch and dinner are served at Williams Chapel at the intersection of Market and Williams streets in Altamonte Springs; The Multi-purpose Center, 200 N. Lake Triplett Drive in Casselberry; Grant Chapel, 387 Franklin Ave., in Oviedo; St. Paul's Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave., Sanford and the

Knights of Columbus Hall, 2504 Oak Ave., Sanford.

A spokesman for the program said meals will be served in Lake Mary as well but no site has yet been determined.

Through the meals-on-wheels program, lunch is delivered to shut-ins and invalids.

The agency's information and referral service is a catch-all service, the spokesman said. "I've been asked about just about everything," she said. "People can call us when they don't know where to look for something."

The agency also provides volunteers to help senior citizens with housekeeping chores.

"They'll come in and do light housekeeping, clean house, dust, wash dishes, do the laundry and help with shopping," she said.

The agency also has three attorneys to provide free advice for senior citizens. "They won't do litigations but can give them help with wills, estate planning, landlord-tenant relationships and other problems faced by senior citizens."

A clearinghouse for job opportunities is also maintained by the group. Most of the jobs are part-time and provide senior

citizens with a supplementary income.

Another well-used service is free transportation. Four vans are on the road every day, picking up seniors anywhere in the county and taking them shopping, to the doctors' office, to the congregate meal locations or any other place in the county. Two of the vans are equipped with wheelchair lifts and other special medical equipment.

There is no charge for any of the services provided by the federation of senior citizens clubs. The group is funded by the federal and county governments and is a United Way agency. Donations are accepted.

People desiring any of the services may call 831-1631.

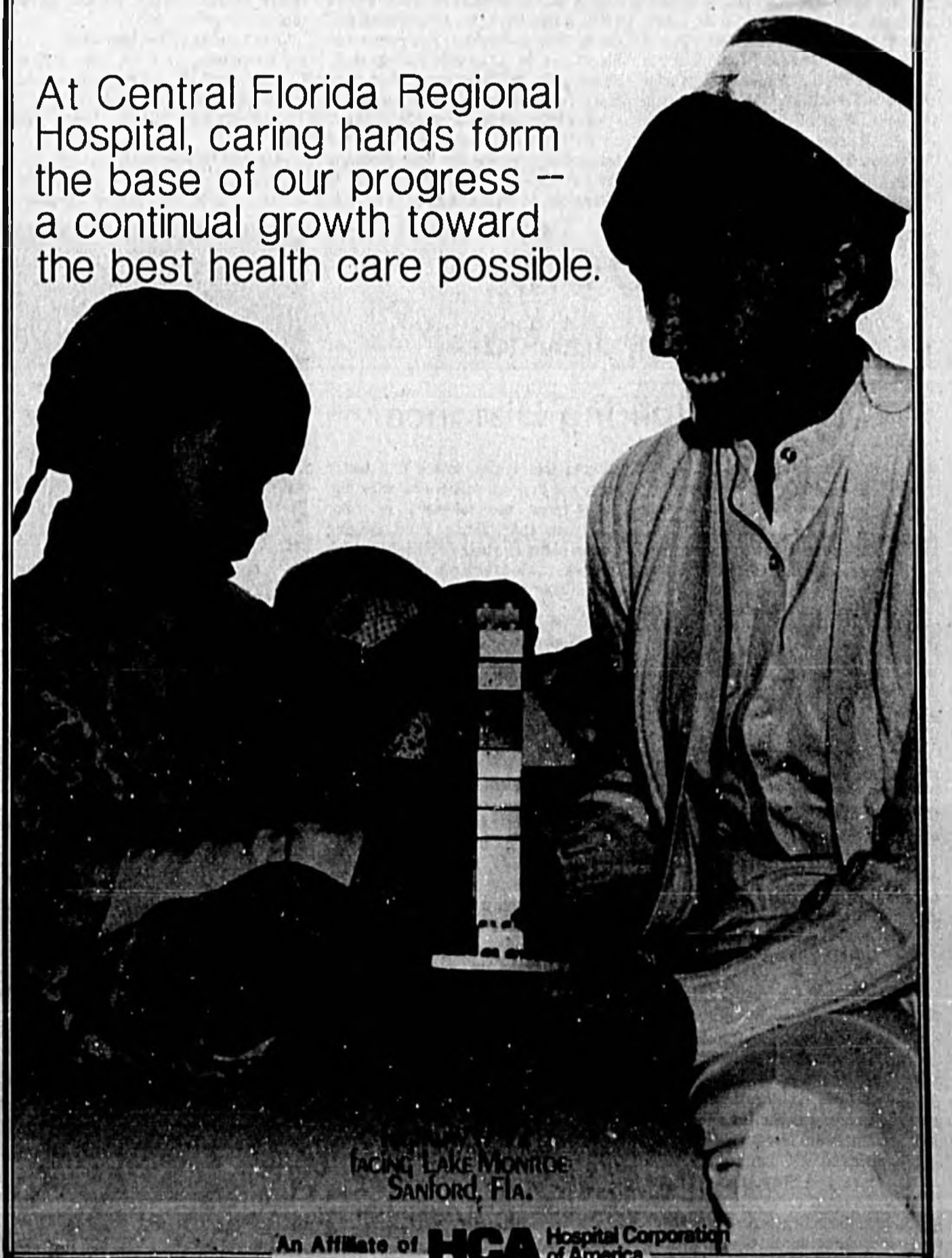
RSVP provides about .350 volunteers who work approximately 7,000 hours per month at 49 Seminole County public service agencies.

Joan Madison, executive director of RSVP, said the oldest volunteer in the county is 89 and several more are in their 80s. Anyone over 55 years of age can participate.

Information on RSVP can be obtained by calling 834-8560.

THERE CAN BE NO GROWTH WITHOUT A STRONG BASE

At Central Florida Regional Hospital, caring hands form the base of our progress — a continual growth toward the best health care possible.



(Facing) LAKE MONROE
SANFORD, FLA.

An Affiliate of **HCA** Hospital Corporation of America




TWELVE OAKS CAMPGROUND RESORT

Salutes all of our Patronage both locally and those from far away!!

Come sleep with us under the stars nestled in an oak forest.

TWELVE OAKS CAMPGROUND






2 MILES WEST OF INTERSTATE 4 ON STATE ROAD 44
SANFORD - PH. 323-0880



SPORTS

4—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Feb. 20, 1983
4—Herald Advertiser, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Feb. 24, 1983

Lyman Footballers, Netters Rule Preps

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

The prep sports year was just one-third complete in November, but already the Lyman Greyhounds had captured four of six possible championships.

In football, Lyman, which was a miserable 0-10 two years ago, put



Jerry Axley unloads a touchdown pass for Lyman.

together its finest campaign by going 7-4 and winning the District 4A-9 and Five Star Conference championships.

Coach Bill Scott's boys had an impressive 6-1 conference and district record which tied them with Apopka, but a victory over the Blue Darters in head-to-head competition gave Lyman the title nod.

Quarterback Jerry Axley, offensive linemen Chris Tschieder and Dirk Smith, wideout Todd Marriott, defensive linemen Gene Allen and all-Central Florida linebacker Mike Hill were all named to the Five Star Conference First Team.

James Pilot, Willis Perry, John Poor, Vince Presley and Graham Mays were accorded second team spots.

While Lyman was taking care of the 4A competition, the 3A Oviedo Lions, under first-year coach Jack Blanton had the best record in the county at 8-3.

Oviedo started slowly, compiling a 1-3 mark before running off seven wins in a row. The last one — a victory over Lake Howell in the Rotary Bowl — was one the Lions really savored since the two schools used to share one facility and a strong rivalry still exists.

Oviedo's top performers were linebacker Tommy Johnson, linemen David Wilson, David Butterfield and Eric Putman, nose guard Kevin Yentz, halfbacks J.W. Yarbrough and Barry Williams, wideout Kenny Ashe and quarterback Jodie Huggins.

Lake Howell also bounced back from a mediocre 1981 year to finish at 6-5. Coach Mike Bisceglia's Silver Hawks challenged for the Five Star lead most of the year before dropping tough games to Lyman and Apopka.

The Hawks had several outstanding performers led by safety Bill Lang, of-

	Five Star Conference			Overall
	W	L	T	
Lyman	6	1	0	7 3 0
Apopka	6	1	0	7 3 0
Lake Howell	4	3	0	6 4 0
Mainland	4	3	0	4 6 0
Spruce Creek	4	3	0	4 6 0
DeLand	3	4	0	3 7 0
Lake Brantley	1	0	6	2 8 0
Seminole	0	7	0	1 10 0

fensive lineman Dan Rae and Bill Norton, quarterback Troy Quackenbush and fullback Jay Robey, who rushed for 1,003 yards and was selected the Burger King Offensive player of the Year. Lyman's Hill won the defensive honor and Oviedo's Blanton was the top coach.

The rest of the county had losing records. Coach Jerry Posey's Seminole club went 0-10 for the first time in the school's history. Lake Mary, in its first varsity season, went 1-9. Lake Brantley finished 2-6, beating Lake Mary and Seminole.

Turning to volleyball, coach Karren Newman's Lady Greyhounds posted an awesome 21-2 record which included an unbeaten Five Star Conference championship.

Lynn Lugerling, Amy Babcock, Carol Rogers, Wynne Wycoff, Pam Stambaugh, Ronda Tempesta and Vikki McMurrer were the mainstays for Lyman. Coach Jo Luciano's junior-oriented Lake Howell girls were second. Seminole, despite losing all six starters to graduation, finished third behind coach Beth Corso.

In cross country, Lyman's boys shared the limelight with Lake Brantley's girls. The Greyhounds, behind the determined efforts of Doug McBroom and Brian Hunter, won the county meet and the



Herald Photo by Bonnie Wiseloid

Lyman's volleyball team rejoices after winning the district tournament. Ronda Tempesta, Carol Lugerling and Wynne Wycoff were the key members. Rogers, Pam Stambaugh, Amy Babcock, Lynn

Five Star for coach David Huggins.

Brantley, under coach Jim Marshall, was ranked as high as fourth in the state and proved it was up to the task by taking sixth in a grueling state meet at DeLand.

The Hayward sisters — Kathryn and Joanne — along with senior Ellen Stern were the Patriots' leaders. The Lady Pats breezed to the conference and Five Star titles along with winning their own invitational and the Seabreeze Beach Run.

Lake Howell's girls, paced by senior Kerry Ryter, and Lyman's ladies,

headed by junior Schowanda Williams, gave the Patriots stiff competition most of the year.

Seminole's boys, after being almost nonexistent for years, had a strong year behind the leadership of coach Ted Tombros. Senior Mike Wooten was the Tribe's top runner.

Lake Mary, in its second year with coach Mike Gibson, has a strong boys team paced by junior Derek Tangeman who did well in the district and regional. Kim Averill was the top runner for the girls.

In swimming, coach Bob Goff's Lyman boys shared honors with the Lake Howell girls.

Lyman won the county meet as Greg Thayer paced the winning effort. Lake Howell, meanwhile, has another banner year behind the strong strokes of Karen Acre and Susan Aspinwall for coach Dwain Picou.

Seminole also made good strides in swimming as coach Donalyn Knight took over the program. Sophomore Chuck Ruggess won a district champion in the 100 fly and Lisa Polgar was a consistent big winner for the girls.

Golf Courses, Tennis Courts Blanket Seminole County

An aerial overview of Seminole County gives you lakes, lakes, lakes, lakes and lakes.

Next in abundance are golf courses. You can't buzz the county from 10,000 feet without seeing greens and greens and more greens. And of course you see a few water hazards.

Every city in Seminole County offers golfing facilities to its residents. In Sanford, the Mayfair Country Club has recently been renovated and is in good condition. Up the road a bit in Winter Springs is the Big Cypress while west of there is the Seminole Golf Club in Longwood. East of Winter Springs near Oviedo is Tuskawilla, one of the best in the area. West of Seminole is Rolling Hills in Altamonte Springs and Wekiva in Longwood. The Deer Run course recently had a grand opening for its beautiful new course.

Although the Swallows in DeBary and the Osteen Golf Course in Osteen aren't in Seminole County, they are in easy driving distance. Both clubs offer specials during the week.

If golf isn't your bag, Seminole County offers many places to play tennis. Just about every apartment complex you move into has one. In Altamonte Springs, the Altamonte Springs Racket Club has an abundance of courts. Seminole Community College also has several courts as did Red Bug Park, Ft. Mellon Park and Chase Park in Sanford, Eastmonte and Westmonte in Altamonte Springs and Secret Lake in Casselberry. Most have lights for your night time enjoyment.

More than enough lakes are available for fishing and skiing. Lake Monroe in Sanford is available for both purposes. Lake Jessup in Oviedo, Lake Destiny in Altamonte Springs and Lake Orienta in

Altamonte has facilities for both. Lake Harney in Geneva is another spot. The Osteen Bridge Fish Camp on the St. Johns River is another spot to catch bream, catfish and blue gills.

Here's a breakdown of the area parks:

- ALTAMONTE SPRINGS AREA:**
—Hermits Trail, 1 acre, playground, garden area (city)
—Lake Lotus nature area (city)
—Eastmonte, 15 acres, baseball field, tennis courts, water access, picnic tables, bike trails (city)
—Lake Orienta public boat ramp
—Westmonte, 11 acres, two softball fields, handball, basketball, tennis courts, and swimming pool (city)
—Merrill Park, nature trails, bike paths (city)
CASSELBERRY AREA:
—Red Bug Lake, 50 acres, handball courts, shuffleboard, tennis, baseball

fields, basketball courts, beach (county)
—Wiz, 7 acres, baseball, basketball, swimming pool, playground, picnic tables (city)
—Secret Lake, 23 acres, water access, tennis, Senior Citizen Center (city)

CHULUOTA AREA:
—Lake Mills, 50 acres, picnic tables and shelters, nature trails, fishing dock, beach, amphitheatre, grills, tent camping, playground (county)
FOREST CITY AREA:
—Bear Lake, 4 acres, water access (county)
—Wekiva Springs, 6300 acres, swimming, boat ramp, picnic areas, canoeing, nature trails, playground (state)

GENEVA AREA:
—C.S. Lee, 20 acres, boat ramp, water access, picnic area, grills (county)
LAKE MARY AREA:
—Crystal Lake, 3 acres, water access,

picnic tables, grills (city)
LONGWOOD AREA:
—West Church at Markham, 3 acres, baseball (city)
—West Warren at Wilma, 2 acres, shuffleboard (city)
—Big Tree, The Senator, 11 acres, picnic tables, nature trails (county)
—Sanlando Park, 40 acres, tennis, basketball and handball courts, playground (county)
—Big Tree East, Environmental Center, ball fields and water (county)

PAOLA AREA:
—Lake Sylvan, 120 acres, tent camping, fishing, boating (county)
SANFORD AREA:
—Fort Mellon, 24 acres, playground, baseball, basketball, tennis, shuffleboard, picnic areas (city)
—Sanford Avenue (Lake Jessup), 6

acres, boat ramp, swimming, picnic tables (county)
—Sunland, 15 acres, playground, tennis, baseball, basketball (county)
—Mullet Lake, 185 acres, boat ramp, tent camping, picnic tables (county)
—Cameron Wight, 3 acres, boat ramp, picnic tables (county)
—Lake Monroe West, 104 acres, home of the Central Florida Zoo, which has exotic animals displayed in a tropical jungle-like atmosphere, abounding in trees and native plants. Admission is charged and the Zoo is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. The Zoo is supported by members of the Central Florida Zoological Society, and by public and private donations. About 80 acres of this park have been developed into picnic areas and nature trails, and the other 20 acres comprise the Zoo. (county)

acres, boat ramp, swimming, picnic tables (county)
—Sunland, 15 acres, playground, tennis, baseball, basketball (county)
—Mullet Lake, 185 acres, boat ramp, tent camping, picnic tables (county)
—Cameron Wight, 3 acres, boat ramp, picnic tables (county)
—Lake Monroe West, 104 acres, home of the Central Florida Zoo, which has exotic animals displayed in a tropical jungle-like atmosphere, abounding in trees and native plants. Admission is charged and the Zoo is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. The Zoo is supported by members of the Central Florida Zoological Society, and by public and private donations. About 80 acres of this park have been developed into picnic areas and nature trails, and the other 20 acres comprise the Zoo. (county)

Pari-mutuels

Dog Racing, Jai-Alai
Within Walking Distance

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

Have you been a little down on your luck? Are your favorite numbers coming in fourth and fifth and sixth? Have your funds been depleted by this losing streak?

Then drive, don't walk, to the Casselberry Country Club in south Seminole County. Then sell your car. With the money procured, make your fortune at anyone of three pari-mutuel plants in the area within walking distance.

From this precise vantage point, you are within two miles of the Sanford-Oriando Kennel Club (SOKC), the Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai Fronton and the Super Seminole Greyhound Park.

Who needs a car? Besides, with the added finances you save on gas, you'll have any of the three places crying for mercy in a couple of hours.

Sanford-Oriando Kennel Club
301 Dog Track Road
Longwood

Jerry Collins, the self-proclaimed "Father of Greyhound Racing in Florida," has one of the state's oldest tracks. His racing dates run from just after Christmas to early May.

SOKC is open six days a week (excluding Sunday) with post time at 8 every night. Matinees are Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 1:15 p.m.

Win, Place and Show, Daily Double (first and second race), Quiniela, Perfecta and Trifecta tickets are available for \$2. Boxing (selecting three numbers) is available for \$6. A "Pick 6" was in-

stituted this season where if a bettor picks the first six winners he wins big. All races are televised in color throughout the building. Food, ranging from a buffet line in the Finish Line Club to steaks made to order in the clubhouse, is available at each performance.

Call (305) 831-1600 for reservations.
Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai Fronton
U.S. Highway 17-92 at State Road 436
Fern Park

Santi Echaniz, Orlando-Seminole Fronton Players manager, has upgraded his roster in the past few years, bringing in performers from throughout Florida.

Jai-Alai (Hi-Lo) offers singles and doubles competition which resembles racket ball, but is played with nets (cestas) and a hard ball slightly smaller than a tennis ball. The players are very skilled at throwing the receiving ball against a rock-hard wall which sends the ball hurtling back at its players.

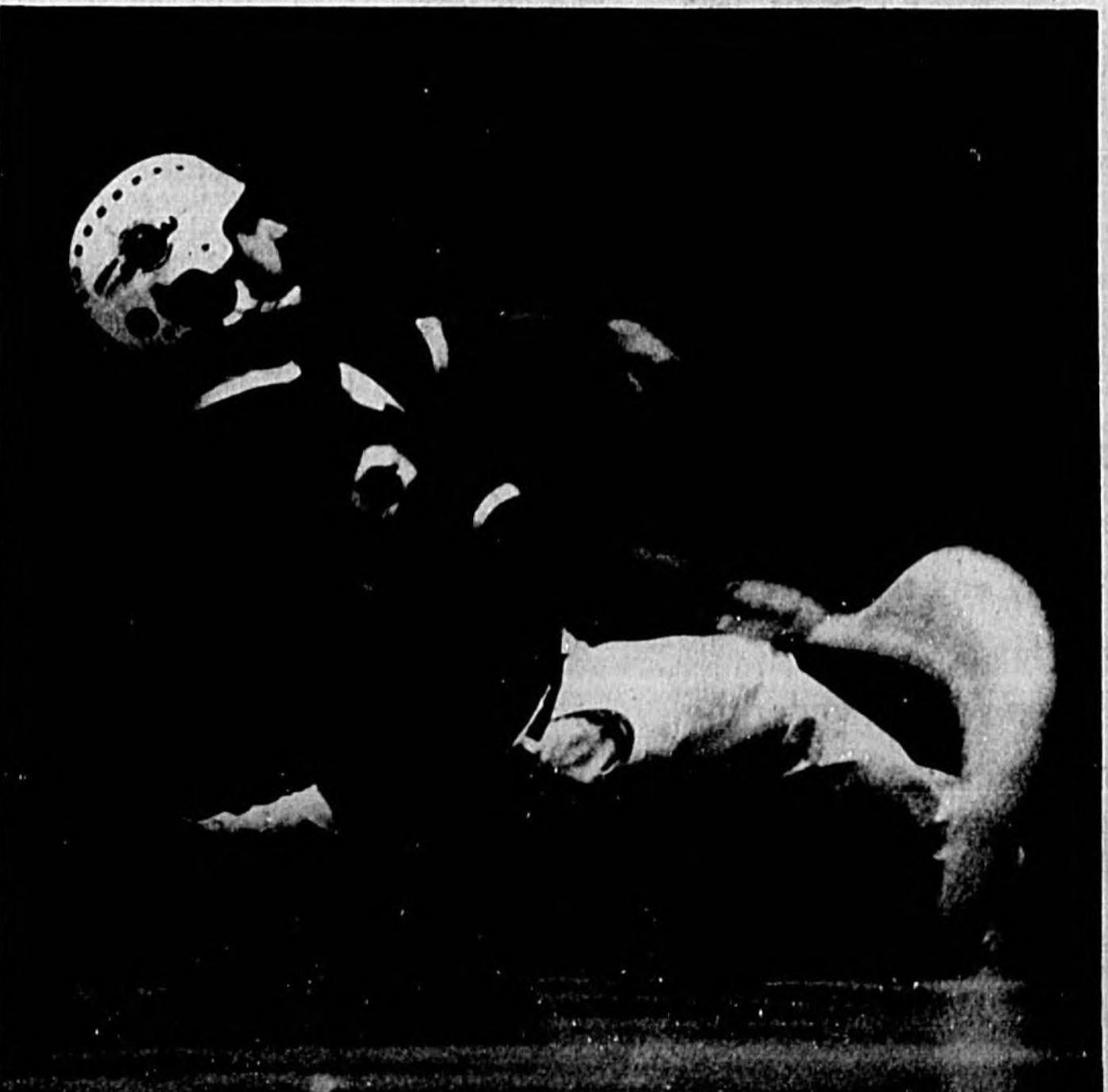
Win, Place and Show, Quiniela and Trifecta tickets are available for \$2. Daily Double and Perfecta tickets cost \$3. Quiniela and Trifecta boxing are available for \$6.

Performances are nightly except Sunday at 7. Matinees are Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 12 noon. The season runs from the middle of August to the end of December.

Call 331-0191 for reservations.

Super Seminole Greyhound Park
2800 Seminola Boulevard
Casselberry

Super Seminole Greyhound Park is entering its third year with racing from



early May until early September.

Super Seminole is open every night except Sunday with evening performances starting at 8. Matinees are Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at

1:15 p.m.
Win, place and Show, Quiniela, Perfecta, Trifecta, Daily Double (first and second races) and Big Q (last two races) are available.

Steaks, prime rib and assorted seafood dishes are available in the clubhouse. Color television sets carry the race and its replay for non-railbirds.
Call: (305) 831-1140 for reservations.

Activities Are Endless

By DORIS DIETRICH
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County is bustling with activity year-round. Some of the annual events are as follows:

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS

The South Seminole Jayceettes sponsor the annual "Little Miss Firecracker Pageant" each Fourth of July, which is held at the Altamonte Mall.

They also sponsor the annual Seminole County Junior Miss Pageant in the fall of each year.

The South Seminole Jaycees sponsor a Haunted House at Halloween, located off 436 on Park Ave. They also have a Christmas tree sale at Brantley Square, also their drop-off center for toys for their "Operation Santa" project.

The Jayceettes will hold a telethon from the Altamonte Mall on March 5 for the Neonatal Unit of the Orlando Regional Medical Center which they plan to have as an annual event.

An Easter Egg Hunt is held each Saturday before Easter, at the Eastmonte Civic Center.

The city has a United Nations Day at Hermit Trail Park in October.

WINTERS SPRINGS

Winters Springs held its first annual Christmas Parade Nov. 20, 1982.

The Sertoma Club sponsors "A Day in the Park" each spring.

OVIEDO

The Oviedo Woman's Club sponsors a "Great Day in the County," a judged arts and crafts festival, entertainment and food, in April.

In October the club holds a "Tasting Luncheon." Each member of the club

prepares a new dish. The public can buy tickets to the event and taste the different foods. Each year the club publishes a cookbook with all the recipes from the Tasting Luncheon in it, which can be purchased throughout the year.

Oviedo held the second annual Tree Lighting Ceremony in December when bands and choral groups from local schools performed. Refreshments were served to the crowd.

SANFORD

In December, Sanford has a Christmas parade with a high school king and queen crowned resulting from a popularity contest.

The largest single event in the county is the Golden Age Games held every November when senior citizens from across the nation gather for frolic, fun and medals.

The Sanford-Seminole Art Association holds a "Fall for Art" show every October in downtown Sanford.

The Sanford Kiwanis Club holds an all-day "Pancake Day" in the spring when home-grown produce is sold along with an auction.

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford sponsors the Miss Sanford Pageant, the preliminary to Miss Florida and Miss America pageants.

A fireworks display and "Fourth of July in the Park" herald Independence Day annually.

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, a 15-year-old, non-profit dance company, has an annual performance and other festivities during the year.

LAKE MARY

The Lake Mary Community

Improvements Association has a Go-Cart Street Race in January.

In July there is a gala Fourth of July festivity at Crystal Lake Beach.

The chamber of commerce sponsors an Arts and Crafts Show at the Driftwood Village in December.

The fire department has an annual barbeque in February.

The Lake Mary Rotary Club has a 6-mile road run open to the public in March.

The Longwood-Lake Mary Lions Club has an annual gold tournament each fall, usually in October.

CASSELBERRY

November is the month for the Arts and Crafts Show, held at the Multipurpose Senior Citizens Center.

Each Christmas there is a party for all youths in the area at Winz Park.

There is a Fourth of July Celebration at Winz Park and there are plans in the making to have an annual celebration at Secret Park also.

LONGWOOD

The annual Arts and Crafts Festival is held in November.

VFW Post 8207 has a barbeque each year to celebrate the Fourth of July.

The Longwood Civic Women's Club hosts an "Old Timers" reunion in April.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) has a Christmas Store in December, held at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. First graders from several schools are invited to do their Christmas shopping. The child can buy a gift for each member of his family for \$1. Approximately 500 children attend annually. — DEE GATRELL

Offices Newcomers Need

Residency requirements for newcomers in Orange and Seminole counties are listed as follows per GTE Directories Corporation:

Homestead Exemption: For Florida Homeowners there is a property tax exemption on the first \$5,000 valuation of your home. You must register between January 1st and March 1st. A copy of your deed is necessary to show the appraiser.

Orange County: Property Appraiser, 420-3566

Seminole County: Property Appraiser, 323-4330

Property Taxes: Bills are mailed in November with a 4 percent discount offered for bills paid by the end of the month, 3 percent in December, 2 percent in January, 1 percent in February, no discount in March and bills become delinquent in March.

Orange County: Election Supervisor's Office 420-3451

Seminole County: Election Supervisor's Office 323-4330

Voter Registration: You must be 18. There is no residency requirement.

Orange County: School Offices 422-3200

Seminole County: School Offices 323-1252

School Registration: To find out what school your child must attend, ask for the Pupil Placement Office at your county school administrative offices. Parents must have proof of residence (driver's license or voter registration). Students must show proof of immunization and birth certificate.

Orange County: School Offices 422-3200

Seminole County: School Offices 323-1252

Sewer and Water Service: Public and private sewer and water service is available depending on where you live. Deposits and service fees vary.

Seminole County: Sewer and Water Information, 323-2500

Orange County: Sewer and Water Information, 420-3221

Electric and Gas Service: Deposits are usually based on the amount of your monthly bill. Orlando Utilities Commission Connect or Disconnect 423-9018. Emergency 423-9150. Florida Power Corporation Connect, Disconnect or Emergencies 629-

1010. Peoples Gas System Inc. Connect, Disconnect or Emergencies 425-4661.

Boat Registration, Hunting & Fishing Licenses: All are issued by the county tax collector's office and expire on June 30th of each year.

Orange County: Tax Collector's Office 420-3214

Seminole County: Tax Collector's Office 630-5363

Garage Sale Permits: Orange County residents are required to purchase the two day permit for \$1. No more than one permit every six months can be issued. Seminole County requires \$2 for a three day permit.

Orange County: Zoning Department 420-3283

Orange County: Planning Department 420-3457

Seminole County: Building Department 630-8919

Pet Registration: Every dog and cat (over four months old) must be vaccinated for rabies and registered every year. Pets can be registered at any one of three locations in Orange County; local veterinarians, the County Courthouse or the Animal Control Office. Seminole County residents can register their pets at their veterinarian's office or the Animal Shelter.

Orange County: Animal Control Office 299-1800

Seminole County: Animal Control Office 323-2500

Driver's Licenses: You are considered a Florida resident and must have a Florida driver's license if you have enrolled your child in school, claimed a homestead exemption or registered to vote.

Driver License Examining Offices:

Orlando 894-1411

Sanford: 323-0161

Winter Park: 647-5511

Winter Garden: 656-2333

Vehicle License Plates: If you have a Florida driver's license, plates will be required if you take a job in the state; enroll your children in school or claim a homestead exemption. The one year plate expires at midnight on your birthdate.

Orange County: Auto Tag Office 420-3214

Seminole County: Auto Tag Office 339-5363

Hunting, Fishing Great

By CLIFF NELSON

Special To The Herald

Seminole County is twice as big for fishermen, having both numerous fresh water lakes and the St. Johns River with its many tributaries, where anglers pit their skill against a wide variety of fish the year around. The crystal pure, spring-fed waters of the Wekiva River forms almost the entire western boundary of the county and the St. Johns River marks the entire northern and eastern borders.

The St. Johns River flows through two major lakes, Lake Harney to the east and Lake Monroe to the north, and also provides small boat access to Lake Jessup in the north-central portion of the county. These three lakes and the St. Johns River dominate the fresh water fishing in the county, although countless smaller lakes provide excellent fishing for nearly every neighborhood.

Even though it is possible to successfully fish many areas, such as Lake Monroe, from the bank, most fishermen prefer the convenience and mobility of boats to navigate the many miles of streams and lakes bordering the county. A number of free public boat launching areas are located along the major lakes and waterways and are supplemented by the private facilities of fish camps where boats can be launched for a nominal fee. These camps also offer guides, rental boats and motors, and a variety of bait and tackle.

Fish camp operators are also great sources of information on fishing activity,

and offer helpful advice on where to go and what to use for bait during a particular season. A few of the launch areas also offer overnight camping facilities. Visitors are urged to call or visit a particular site for first hand information on exact facilities available and make reservations for particular dates to avoid disappointment.

In addition to the wide

variety of panfish, such as Bream, Speckled Perch or Crappie, Shellcracker and Warmouth, the waters of the county abound with larger game fish such as Black Bass, Chain Pickerel and Sunshine Bass. Although not classified as a game fish, the succulent catfish is plentiful and provides both sport fishing and a source of income for many commercial fishermen.



Directors
MIRIAM WRIGHT—VALERIE WELD

"A Wonderful World
of Dance"

School of Dance Arts
For The Very Best in Dance Training

CALL 323-1900

2560 ELM AVE.

SANFORD

Service
is our
Business...



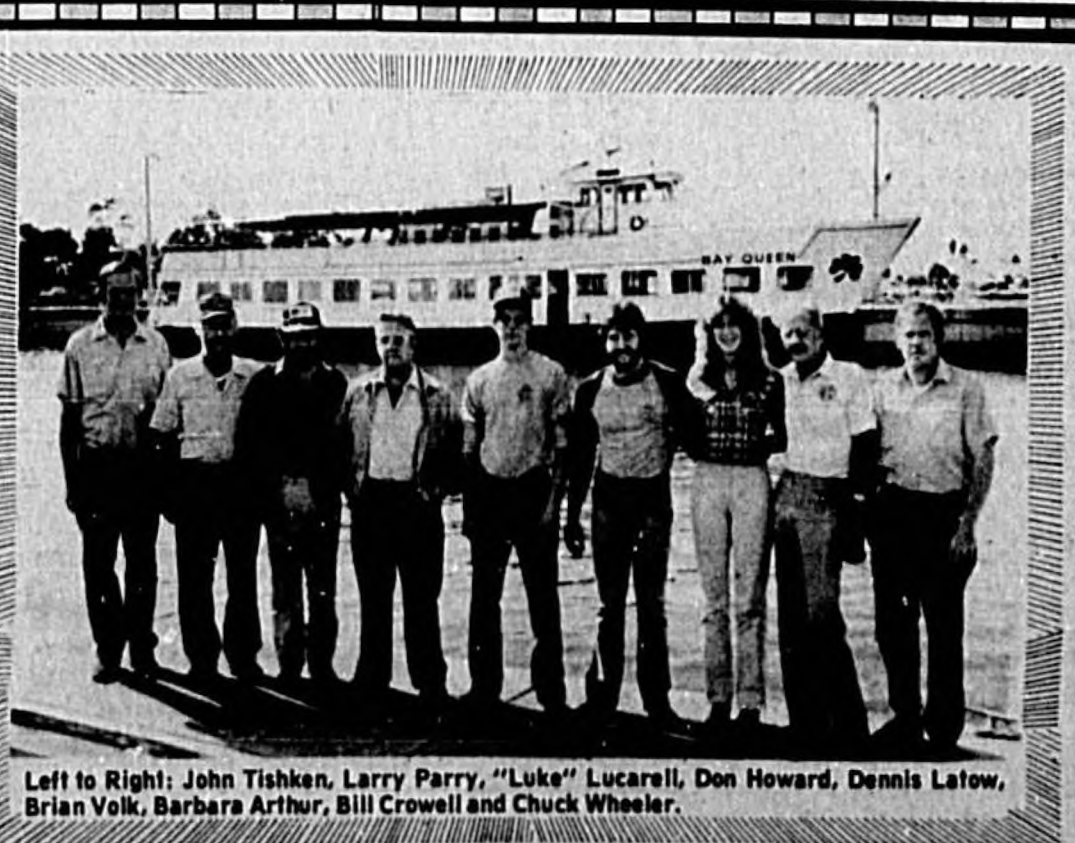
CHARLIE VOLK
OWNER

- Sales • Service
- Supplies
- Boat Storage
- Wet & Dry Dock

- All New
- CENTURY BOATS
- SPINDRIFT 22' SAILBOATS
- JOHNSON • CHRYSLER
- O.M.C. • MERCUISER
- VOLVO SALES & SERVICE

Sailboats
By
Beda Marine

YOUR MARINE HEADQUARTERS



Left to Right: John Tishken, Larry Parry, "Luke" Lucarell, Don Howard, Dennis Latow, Brian Volk, Barbara Arthur, Bill Crowell and Chuck Wheeler.

MONROE HARBOUR
MARINA

PHONE 322-2910 OR 831-0433
DOWNTOWN ON THE LAKE FRONT - SANFORD

Melodice

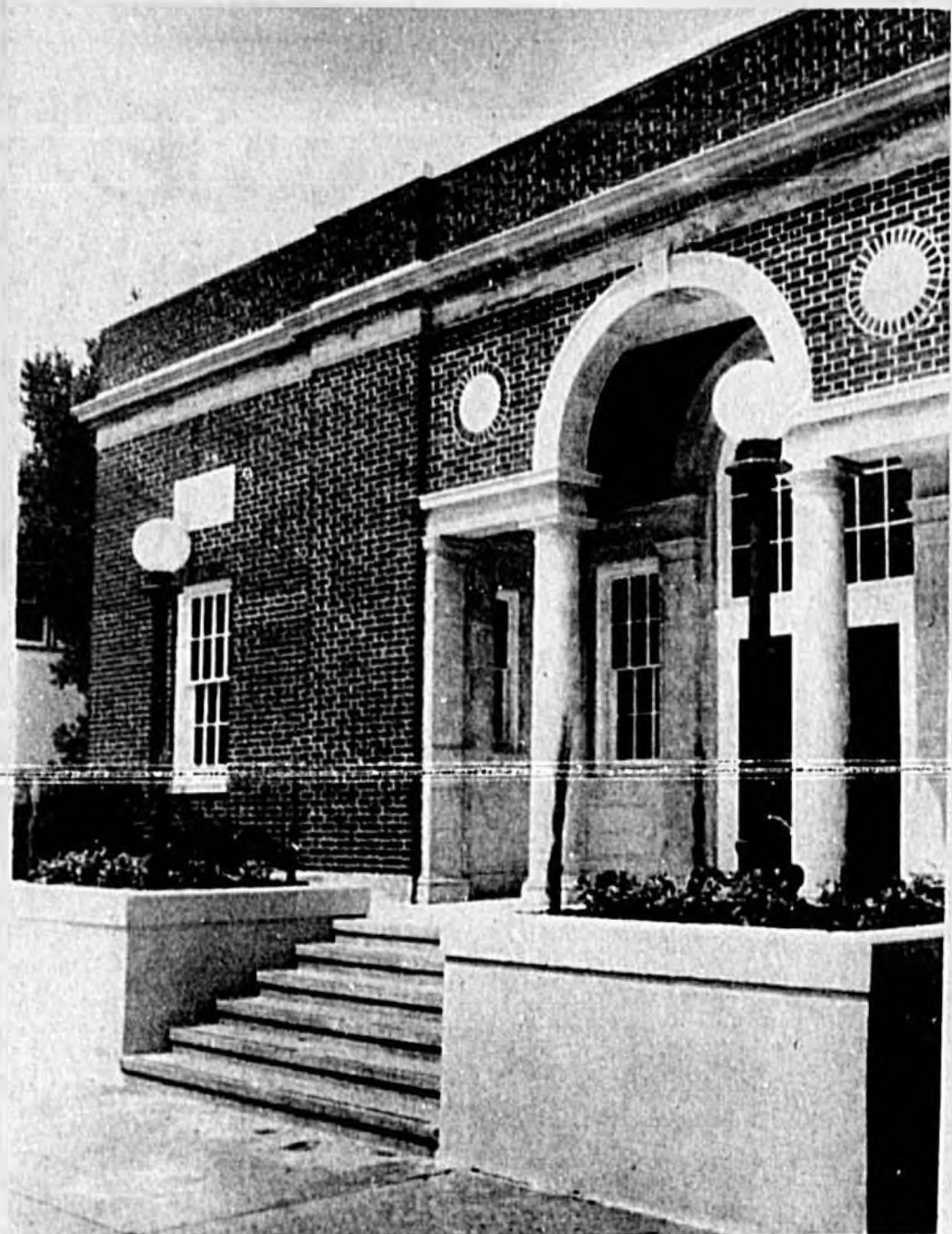
SKATING RINK

2700 W. 25th St. (SR 46-A)
Ph. 322-9353 — Sanford

Together, Let's
Say We've
Been
Around

EMMILINE And JACOB BEST

Serving Seminole County Since 1961



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Renovations to the Sanford branch of the Seminole County library were completed in September. The library was reopened in September and will be enlarged later this year.

Library Construction Expected This Year

Bonds are expected to be sold this spring to finance Seminole County's \$7 million library construction program.

The program, approved by county voters in October, calls for construction of new libraries in the Wekiva-Forest City area, Oviedo, Lake Mary and the Lake Howell-Tuskawilla area.

In addition, plans call for building a main library in Casselberry, giving up the space at the Seminole Plaza costing \$37,000 annually in rent and quadrupling the size of the Sanford library from 3,000 square feet to 12,000.

The bond issue is to pay not only for land acquisition and the new structures, but also for furnishings and some 50,000 new books. The Sanford library is to be expanded onto the Sanford city-owned vacant lot immediately adjacent which is to be given to the county by the city.

The library system currently has a hard cover book collection of 126,000 volumes which is being expanded at the rate of 1,500 to 2,000 hard covers monthly. The hard covers are in addition to thousands of soft cover books.

Ms. Rhein says the ideal number of books in a countywide system is 2.5 volumes per capita. But, realistically, she said, the system is looking at 1.5 volumes per capita. The county's

population is 180,000.

About 51,000 Seminole residents hold library cards, including 42,240 adults and 8,769 juveniles.

Ms. Rhein said several thousand books to be placed in the collections of the new branches are already on hand.

The county library system's annual budget for operation in the 1982-83 fiscal year is \$1.2 million, requiring a tax levy of about 31 cents per \$1,000 assessed value of real property. About \$539,000 of the \$1.2 million is allocated for salaries. Operating costs are expected to climb by 14 cents per \$1,000 beginning in the 1983-84 fiscal year and to continue rising until hitting a high of 31 cents per \$1,000 in the 1987-88 fiscal year.

The total tax levy for the system by then could be 29 cents for the bond issue, and 62 cents per \$1,000 for operating costs for a total of 91 cents per \$1,000 for overall library operation.

Seminole County has had a county-wide library program since 1975 when commissioners contracted with the Orlando Public Library. In 1978, Seminole County took over its own library system and soon after a long range plan for expanded services was formed.

SCC Offers Varied Curriculum

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

More than 150,000 students have attended Seminole Community College since its doors opened for the fall term in 1966.

The 1965 Legislature authorized the establishment of a state-supported junior college in Seminole County. Some 170 acres of softly rolling land was acquired for the two-year institution of higher learning.

While 500 students were expected that first day, 733 showed up to begin their higher educations.

More than 21,000 students go through the school each year now, working toward an associate of arts, or associate of science degree, occupational training or enrichment of their lives.

Adult high school classes are offered for those who wish to complete their high school graduation requirements and those who feel that they have learned enough through life experiences may take a battery of tests to receive a state-recognized high school diploma.

Centrally located in Seminole County, the school is in the extreme south end of the city of Sanford and can be reached by way of U.S. Highway 17-92 near Five Points or from Lake Mary via Broadmoor Avenue.

Among the vocational programs available are: criminal justice, which leads to a state certification for police officers; fire control training which also leads to a state certificate for firefighters; auto body repair, light marine mechanics, welding, air conditioning and many others.

Before the school opened, its construction and development were under the direction of the Seminole County School Board. Dr. Earl Weldon

was appointed president of the institution. He still holds that office.

R.T. Milwee, who was superintendent of public schools at that time, joined the school staff after his retirement from the public schools and is an assistant to Weldon.

Leisure time activities available at modest fees range from jazz dancing and cake decoration to sewing and the operation of office equipment.

Over the years, the school has awarded 6,077 associate of art degrees, and 60 to 65 percent of those graduates have gone on to complete their baccalaureate requirements at a four-year institution to obtain their bachelor degrees. Some 653 students have been awarded associate of science degrees in various fields, training them to work at technical jobs.

The majority of Seminole Community College graduates — 75 to 80 percent — choose the University of Central Florida to complete their baccalaureate work.

In 1969, the Criminal Justice Program began at the college, training aspiring men and women toward a job in law enforcement and fulfilling the requirements for state certification as police officers.

Since then 1,300 to 1,400 students have graduated from the program. At the same time those students in addition to state certification are awarded 17 hours of college credit toward an A.S. degree in criminal justice and nine hours credit toward an A.A. degree.

Hundreds of graduates of this program are serving on police and sheriff's departments in all the Central Florida counties.

The 24th class in the program is now underway.

Advanced degree programs for which Seminole Community College offers the required foundation courses, as part of the Associate of Arts Degree program include: accounting, advertising, agriculture, agronomy, American studies, animal science, anthropology, architecture, art, Asian studies, biology, botany, broadcasting, business, chemistry, civil engineering, criminal justice, computer sciences, economics, electrical engineering, education, English, finance, food science, forestry, French, geography, geology, German, history, home economics, journalism, language arts, mathematics, mechanical engineering, pre-medicine, microbiology, music, nuclear engineering sciences, pre-nursing, ornamental horticulture, physical education, physics, plant science, political science, psychology, public relations, religion, sociology, Spanish, speech, statistics, theatre, zoology.

Associate of Science degrees are offered in: agribusiness management; allied health and medical services technology; child development; construction technology; criminal justice technology; data processing technology; distributive management; financial management; marketing management; hotel-motel management; retailing management; small business management; wholesaling management; electronic technology; fashion, fire science, food service management; industrial mid-management; interiors, manufacturing technology; nursing and secretarial science.

In the leisure time program applied art, arts and crafts, communications, parapsychology, hobbies, physical exercise, residential and pet care classes are taught.

Zoo Here Delights Young, Old

By BRITT SMITH
 And
 DONNA ESTES

The Sanford Zoo, started in 1923 when a carnival went broke here, was in financial straits in the late 1960s.

The Sanford City Commission decided it could not adequately take care of and fund the zoo.

The Chamber of Commerce spearheaded an effort, as a result of public outcry, to relocate the zoo, raising money and turning over plans for the move to the city for implementation.

And Sanford businessmen organized in an effort to save the zoo. In July 1970, land at Fulton Avenue and Seminole Boulevard was designated for the zoo's new home. It had been where City Hall is today. But plans did not work out. Under pressure from the state and federal government, the Sanford City Commission voted in October 1971 to phase out the zoo.

But at the same time the Seminole County Commission was placing on the ballot a parks bond issue. That issue got the county voters' approval and plans were made to acquire park lands.

John Alexander, chairman of the County Commission then, suggested that one of the parcels acquired be leased on a long-term basis at \$1 per year for a new zoo.

And he urged that the county either take over the zoo's operation or at least budget an annual subsidy for the operation, he recalls.

Louis Dellarco, an auctioneer in Sanford for more than 20 years, pinpointed the U.S. 17-92 site as ideal for the zoo. And his idea prevailed.

Val Colbert was one of the original four Sanford businessmen who founded SISTERS (Sanford Interested Sarahs to Encourage Rejuvenation of the Zoo.), remembers the core group starting the Central Florida Zoological Society. The new organization started moving forward in late 1971 to acquire a site for a new zoo.

The site selected was off U.S. 17-92 where the zoo operates today.

The school children from Seminole, Orange and Volusia counties raised some \$67,000 in pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and a few greenbacks.

The drive for donations was on and many contributed. Some 1,600 memberships in the zoo society were purchased and civic groups, governmental units and private citizens responded.

In the meantime, revenues received from gate receipts at the zoo, still operating at Park Avenue and Seminole Boulevard, and from the old zoo's concession stands were paying the expenses to keep the old zoo operating.

Among contributors from local governments were: Sanford, \$67,000 in cash and a truck and all the old zoo animals valued at \$100,000 plus the use of the old facility rent-free; the city of Orlando, \$10,000 and a tiger worth \$5,000 to \$10,000; the city of Altamonte

Springs, \$1,000; the Volusia County Council, \$5,000; the city of Winter Park, \$2,000.

The use of this money was pledged to the operation of the new zoo on the county-owned lakefront property. And the zoo society still needed that \$100,000 in matching funds.

Three of Sanford's banking institutions, Flagship Bank, Atlantic Bank and First Federal Savings and Loan Association, agreed to jointly lend the money.

And a large group of Sanford's leading citizens, some from other areas of the county and fewer still from outside the county stepped forward to sign notes, personally guaranteeing repayment of the money.

Among them was John Fitzpatrick and Clifford McKibbin, who have since died. But the others including lawyers, businessmen and some private citizens to this day are still personally guaranteeing repayment of that debt. The principal now is \$30,000, said Al Rozon, executive director of the zoo.

County commissioners of that day — Greg Drummond and Sidney L. Vihlen Jr. — discussed the use of the county-owned parkland for the new zoo.

Sanford City Commission David Farr, then county planner, worked with the zoo group as they were looking for a site. He remembers, as does Drummond, that a bald eagle's nest was also believed to be there. And this made it even more enticing.

After those dozens of persons guaranteed repayment of the \$100,000 loan, the federal matching funds became available.

As part of the development of the park, a road was constructed into the site from U.S. 17-92, which also helped the zoo site.

The park portion of the property was developed for picnicking, nature trails and passive recreation.

"We get nearly all of our money from private donations, memberships, admissions, concessions, and fund-raisers like model airplane shows, auctions, special film showings, and contests in the schools," Rozon said. The zoo's current annual budget is \$630,000.

During the early days of the zoo's construction, money trickled in slowly and state and federal authorities, acting under a new animal welfare act, threatened to lock the zoo's gates and sell some of the animals to relieve overcrowding in what was described as an "animal ghetto," Rozon said.

Finally, despite all the problems and brushes with extinction, the current zoo opened on July 4, 1975, with a modern animal exhibit building, a children's park development and could not be used for the zoo. And the grant required \$100,000 in local matching funds and had to be administered by a governing body.

Finally, despite all the problems and brushes with extinction, the current zoo opened on July 4, 1975.

You can get additional copies of this PROGRESS edition

Let your family, friends and business acquaintances know whats happening in Central Florida

Please mail a copy of the PROGRESS EDITION to:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

YOUR NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

WE WILL MAIL
 EXTRA COPIES
 FOR YOU TO
 ANYPLACE IN
 THE U.S.A. OR
 CANADA

FOR ONLY

\$ 1.25
 PER EDITION

Fill in coupon and enclose
 \$1.25 for each additional
 copy you want us
 to mail for you.

Send Coupons To:

Evening Herald

P.O. BOX 1457
 SANFORD, FL 32771

Or Bring To Our Offices
 AT

300 N. FRENCH AVE
 DOWNTOWN SANFORD

Please mail a copy of the PROGRESS EDITION to:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

YOUR NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

Please mail a copy of the PROGRESS EDITION to:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

YOUR NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

Please mail a copy of the PROGRESS EDITION to:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

YOUR NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

What's The Weather Like The Rest Of The Year?

By DORIS DIETRICH
 Herald Staff Writer

The weather in Seminole County and, in general, Central Florida, ranges from hot and humid to below freezing during the year. The average annual rainfall is 51.21 inches.

The rainy season is June, July, August and two weeks in October. The hurricane season is June through November. The first seven months of 1982 recorded rainfall of 17.81 inches. During the next three months, 33.40 inches were recorded by the U.S. Weather Bureau in Orlando.

Temperatures may go down to 20 degrees during January and February and up to 103 degrees in July and August. During the Summer and Fall rainy season, scattered daily showers cause a drop in temperature to make the climate more bearable. Temperatures above 95 degrees are rare.

Rainfall is light in the winter. The temperature can be freezing in the morning and rise to a comfortably warm afternoon.

Freezing precipitation in the Central Florida area is rare. Hail sometimes accompanies a thunderstorm.

Central Florida has an abundance of lakes, causing a relative high humidity of 90 percent during the night, 40 to 50 percent during the afternoon and 20 percent in the winter.

Hurricanes are not a great threat to Central Florida since they lose much of their punch before reaching this inland area. According to the weather bureau, Central Florida's most devastating hurricane — Donna (1960) — reached wind velocity of only 45 mph as opposed to the normal hurricane winds — 70 mph.

The following emergency weather terms have been compiled by GTE Directories Corporation:

EMERGENCY WEATHER TERMS

By international agreement, tropical cyclone is the general term for all cyclone circulations originating over tropical waters, classified by storm and intensity as follows:

Tropical disturbances

A moving area of thunderstorms in the Tropics that maintains its identity for 24-hours or more. A common phenomenon in the tropics.

Tropical depression

Rotary circulation at surface, highest constant wind speed 38 miles per hour (33 knots).

Tropical storm

Distinct rotary circulation, constant wind speed ranges 39-73 miles per hour (34-63 knots).

Hurricane

Pronounced rotary circulation, constant wind speed of 74 miles per hour (64 knots) or more.

Small craft cautionary statements

When a tropical cyclone threatens a coastal area, small craft operators are advised to remain in port or not to venture into the open sea.

Gale Warnings

It may be issued when winds of 39-54 miles an hour (34-47 knots) are expected.

Storm Warnings

It may be issued when winds of 55-73 miles an hour (48-63 knots) are expected. If a hurricane is expected to strike a coastal area, gale or storm warnings will not usually precede hurricane warnings.

A Hurricane Watch

It is issued for a coastal area when there is a threat of hurricane conditions within 24-36 hours.

A Hurricane Warning

It is issued when hurricane conditions are expected in a specified coastal area in 24 hours or less. Hurricane conditions include winds of 74 miles an hour (64 knots) and/or dangerously high tides and waves. Actions for protection of life and property should begin immediately when the warning is issued.

Flash Flood Watch

It means a flash flood is possible in the area; stay alert.

Flash Flood Warning

It means a flash flood is imminent; take immediate action.

Tornadoes

Are spawned by hurricanes which sometimes produce severe damage and casualties. If a tornado is reported in your area, a warning will be issued.

HURRICANE ACTION CHECKLIST

Here is a list of the many things to consider before, during and after a hurricane. Some of the safety rules will make things easier for you during a hurricane. All are important and could help save your life and the lives of others.

Stay or Leave

When a hurricane threatens your area, you will have to make the decision whether you should evacuate or whether you can ride out the storm in safety at home.

If local authorities recommend evacuation, you should leave! Their advice is based on knowledge of the strength of the storm and its potential for death and destruction.

In General:

If you live on the coastline or offshore islands, plan to leave. If you live in a mobile home, plan to leave.

If you live near a river or in a flood plain, plan to leave.

If you live on high ground, away from coastal beaches, consider staying. In any case, the ultimate decision to stay or leave will be yours. Study the following list and carefully consider the factors involved—especially the items pertaining to storm surge.

At Beginning of Hurricane Season

(June) Make Plans for Action

- Learn the storm surge history and elevation of your area.
- Learn safe routes inland.
- Learn location of official shelters.
- Determine where to move your boat in an emergency.
- Trim back dead wood from trees.

When a Hurricane Watch is Issued for Your Area

Check often for official bulletins on radio and TV.

- Fuel car
- Check mobile home tie-downs.
- Moor small craft or move to safe shelter
- Stock up on canned provisions.
- Check supplies of special medicines and drugs
- Check batteries for radio and flashlights
- Secure lawn furniture and other loose material outdoors.
- Tape, board, or shutter windows to prevent shattering.
- Wedge sliding glass doors to prevent their lifting from their tracks.

When a Hurricane Warning is Issued For Your Area

- Stay tuned to radio or TV for official bulletins
- Stay home if sturdy and on high ground
- Board up garage and porch doors
- Move valuables to upper floor
- Bring in pets
- Fill containers (bathtub) with several days supply of drinking water
- Turn up refrigerator to maximum cold and don't open unless necessary
- Use phone only for emergencies
- Stay indoors on the downwind side of house away from windows
- Beware of the eye of the hurricane
- Leave mobile homes
- Leave areas which might be affected by storm tide or stream flooding
- Leave early — in daylight if possible
- Shut off water and electricity at main stations
- Take small valuables and papers but travel light
- Lock up house
- Drive carefully to nearest designated shelter using recommended evacuation routes

Many Retirees Serve In Volunteer Roles

This spring, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program will celebrate a decade of service in Seminole County.

Defying the notion that age brings inactivity, volunteers in the RSVP program spend several hours a week working on a wide variety of tasks that enhance the quality of life in Seminole County. Last year, 72,000 hours were donated by 350 RSVP volunteers.

The primary focus of the program is on the needs and interests of older persons serving as senior volunteers. The worth of their service in Seminole County is inestimable (even at minimum wage the yearly contribution is nearly \$250,000). But the interest of Congress when it established RSVP in 1971 was to provide older persons opportunities to give of themselves in order that they again may be

and consider themselves productive, needed members of society.

RSVP volunteers serve in nonprofit community agencies, schools, health care facilities and governmental agencies.

The volunteers range in age from 60 (the lower limit) to 91 (there is no upper limit).

RSVP is inherently a community program. While some funds are provided by the federal agency ACTION, support is given by the Seminole County Commission, the school board, United Way, Seminole County South and Casselberry Rotary clubs and other sources.

The RSVP Office is located in Longwood on Lakeview between Church and Orange. The mailing address is Box 936, Longwood, 32750.

—JOAN MADISON

Progress Let Us Assist In Your Future

PROGRESS IS FOR PEOPLE



AT SEMINOLE FORD WE ARE PLEASED TO BE A PART OF A PROGRESSIVE COMMUNITY. Progress is for people, and at our dealership that means a continued effort to find more and better ways to serve our customers.

We feel that we have taken a big step forward this year introducing our "MUCH MORE" service concept. This "team effort" in our service department allows us to offer our customers lower prices, exact cost estimates, and efficient, expert workmanship.

Such efficiency, and lower costs follow through to the used car lot and into the new car showroom too. We feel that our new service concept, plus the high quality FORD AUTOS we sell, make your purchase from SEMINOLE FORD a "MUCH MORE" attractive buy.

PROGRESS IS A BETTER PRODUCT

We are pleased with the progress made in our new car products this year.



FAIRMONT FUTURA S 4 DR SEDAN



ESCORT L 4 DR HATCHBACK



EXP 2 DR SPORT COUPE



SEMINOLE FORD
SANFORD, FL.

Hwy 17-92 at Lake Mary Blvd Sanford 32748, Or. W.F. 844 8113

ATLANTIC BANK MONEY MARKET ACCOUNTS. THE BEST OPTIONS AROUND.

Don't settle for less. Compare before you buy.

We believe in giving you a choice. That's why The Best Bank Around™ is offering the best money market account options around. Choose one, all or any combination of these services which best suits your needs.

Option No.1: The Basic Money Market Account.

This is a super savings account that can be opened with a minimum \$2,500 deposit. It pays money market rates, offers limited checking access and allows unlimited personal withdrawals at the bank or at our 24-hour Atlantic Bankaround automated tellers.

Option No.2: The Money Market Checking Account.

With a \$2,500 minimum deposit, we offer a new Money Market Checking Account which is like a

Super NOW Account. It pays high-yield interest rates and allows unlimited checking.

Option No.3: Discount Brokerage Service.

Atlantic now offers discount brokerage service for purchasing stocks and corporate bonds at a commission discount up to 60% less than a full-service broker's fee. This service will allow you to centralize your investments in one convenient location.

Option No.4: The Money Market Management Account.

Either Atlantic's Money Market Account or Money Market Checking Account can be used as a basic building block for Atlantic's Money Market Management Account. It combines high-yield earnings and checking access with optional Discount Brokerage Service. Your account will include free checking and a comprehensive monthly financial statement of all your accounts including checking, savings, loans, brokerage activity and earnings.

This account offers more value for your money than any other bank account or brokerage service.

Strength. Convenience. FDIC Insured.

At Atlantic Bank, your deposits are fully insured by FDIC to \$100,000, and they're backed by Atlantic Bank with \$2.5 billion in assets.

And along with this strength comes the convenience of our statewide consolidation so you can bank at any of our 99 locations.

Call our Hotline. 1-800-342-2705.

For current rates and account information call our toll-free Financial Hotline today. Or see your Atlantic Banker. Because when it comes to new comprehensive banking services that meet your personal and business needs — you can't do better than The Best Bank Around.™

Atlantic National Bank of Florida Banking Locations Statewide Member FDIC

Sign up at The Best Bank Around.™

Yes, I'd like more information on Atlantic's
 Option # 1 Option # 2 Option # 3 Option # 4

Name _____

Address _____

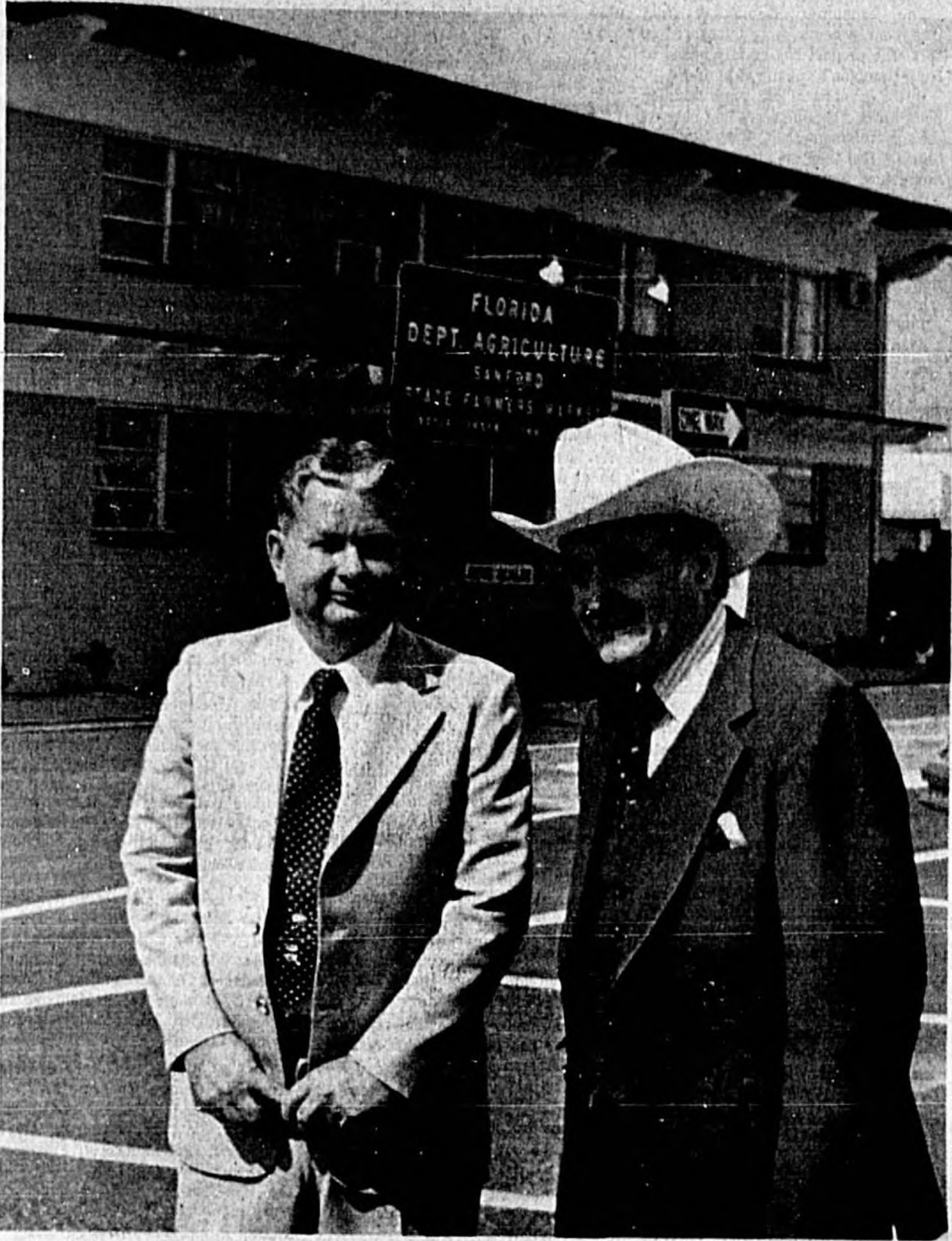
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone # Home _____ Business _____

Mail to:
 Atlantic Bank Financial
 Information Center
 P.O. Box 4002
 Jacksonville, FL 32203



Atlantic Bank
 The Best Bank Around
 220 830

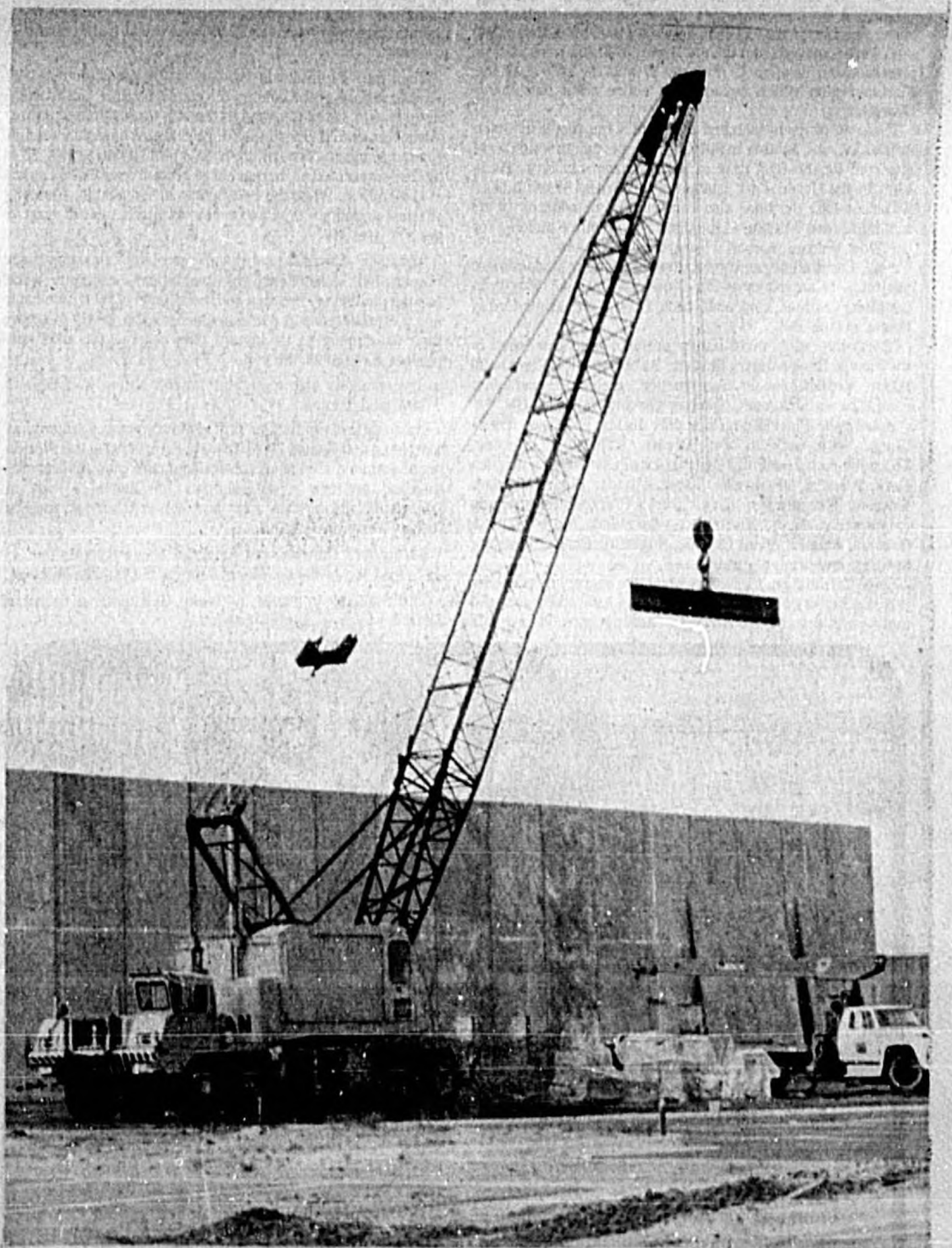


Wendell Moore, left, and State Ag Commissioner Doyle Conner. See page 3.

Dutch Mill Nursery's Frances Lommerse shows greenhouse flowers. See page 3.



Flea World and other area flea markets attract thousands. See Page 3.



Rush Hampton Industries is building its new plant in Sanford. See Page 2.

55th Annual

Progress Edition +

Rush-Hampton Moving To New Facility

Fiscal year 1982 was a year of transition and change for Rush-Hampton Industries.

The company established itself as a major manufacturer and marketer in the housewares industry by meeting the challenge of more than 20 companies who entered the air treatment category.

Sales for the 12 months ended June 30, 1982, reached \$32,728,828 as compared to \$14,642,910 for the nine months ended June 30, 1981, (a 9-month report because the fiscal year was changed). The net income was \$2,287,660.

The year's accomplishments were significant.

A major recruiting effort ensured a strong management support structure

and the best field sales force in the industry. Virtually all internal computer systems were substantially upgraded. The company now has a sophisticated order entry system, a new inventory control system and an improved financial reporting system.

The construction of the new \$6 million facility in Sanford is scheduled for completion in early 1983. The new facility will result in an improvement in production costs and will put Rush-Hampton's entire management under one roof for the first time in recent history.

Rush-Hampton, a major Seminole County firm since 1969, will move its 600-employee operation from Longwood to a

36-acre site in Sanford on Silver Lake Drive. The single-level building will contain 125,000 square feet.

The new Sanford facilities are aimed at bringing all operations under one roof. Company President J. Rushton Bailey explained the Longwood operation entailed nine separate buildings. "We look forward to pulling the entire operation together," Bailey said.

The new Sanford facility is expandable to 400,000 square feet.

Rush-Hampton Industries was founded in 1969 to determine the best use for the now-patented CA-90 chemical. The Ductless Fan was introduced two years later as an alternative to energy inefficient ductwork, exhaust fans and

venting. The consumer Ecologizer air-treatment systems were introduced in 1977. The product has greatly added to Rush-Hampton's volume of business.

By the end of fiscal 1982, some 20 major housewares manufacturers had entered the air treatment field. Rush-Hampton officials feel they met their challenge, maintained a strong market share and strengthened domestic distribution in all major classes of trade.

Foreign sales grew at an unprecedented rate. The firm established new distribution in England and important contacts and relationships were established in Europe.

As a result of international efforts,

Rush-Hampton was named Florida's most outstanding export company for 1982.

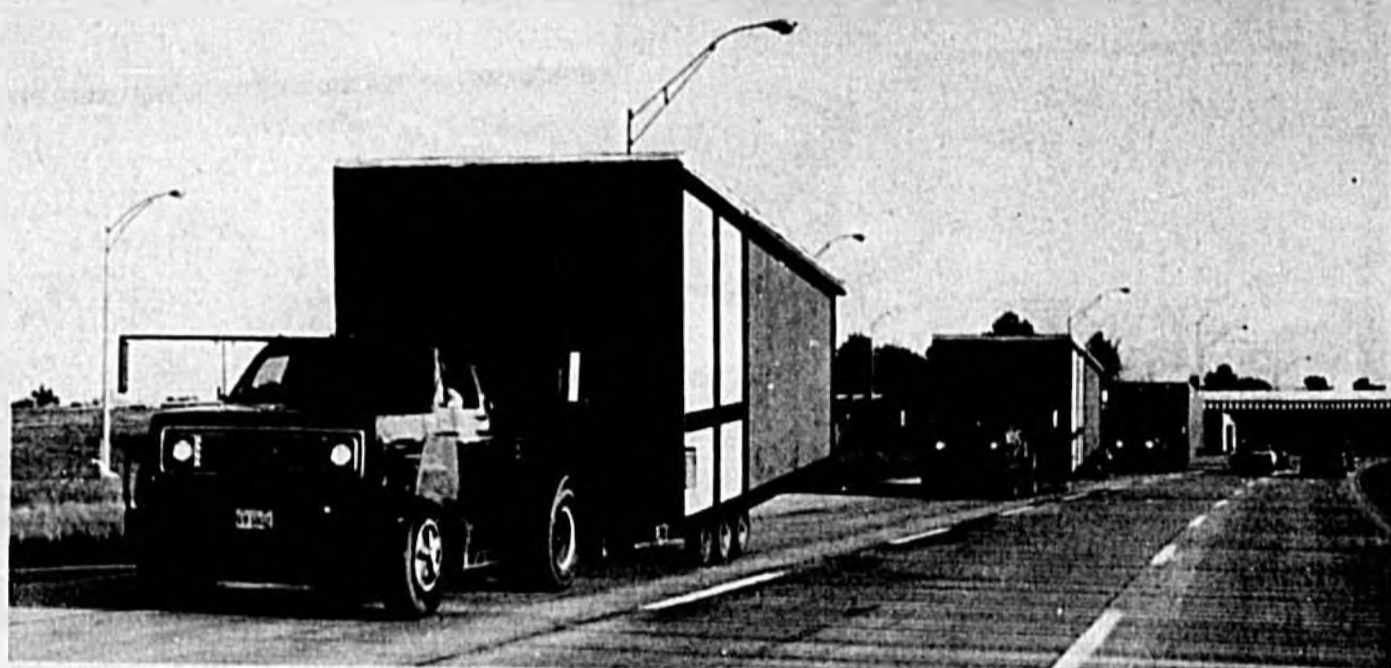
The company expanded its product line with larger, more efficient air treatment methods and introduced our new Ecologizer water treatment system during 1982. Shipments of the new Ecologizer series 4000 and series 8000 air treatment systems began in the latter part of the year and the newest addition, the Ecologizer series 3000, was in production in October.

New product introductions, together with existing products — the Ecologizer built-in (formerly known as the Ductless Fan), the Ecologizer series 1000 and

series 2000 air treatment systems, and the Ecologizer auto air treatment system — give Rush-Hampton the broadest and most sophisticated air treatment product line in the industry.

Rush-Hampton has the broadest line coupled with the best filtering system. During the year, Dr. Stephen Frazier and his staff made significant improvements in the filtering system to include absorption of additional gas contaminants. The company's commitment to research and development is strong.

Rush-Hampton pioneered the air treatment industry and established itself as the leader in the industry.



Cardinal Industries homes were often seen rolling down highways in 1982, headed to sites throughout much of the United States.

Sanford Plant Produces Half Of Cardinal's Homes

Despite the grim economy of 1982 which battered the building trades and the real estate market, Cardinal Industries, Inc., the nation's largest modular apartment builder and developer, continued its operations at a record shattering pace by constructing and marketing some 5,000 apartment and motel units.

About one half of Cardinal's 1982 production was accomplished in the company's 125,000-square-foot plant in Sanford and on its 490-foot-long assembly line. More than 2,250 units were removed from the line during 1982 and were used to construct and develop 41 projects in what is known as the Florida region which includes the entire state plus South Georgia.

These 40 projects included a Knight's Inn motel in Brunswick, Ga., and another in Jacksonville, plus units which were exported for the first time in the company's history. These went to the Grand Turk Islands in the British West Indies.

During 1982 Cardinal also constructed an addition to its administration building at the plant and an office building for the West Volusia Memorial Hospital in DeLand.

Also, Cardinal began construction of its first condominium project — Canterbury-at-The-Crossings in Lake Mary. In addition, Cardinal sold and erected some 100 single-family homes during 1982.

Thirty-five other multi-family projects were developed in the Florida Region during the year. As of Dec. 31, it also had 10 other projects under construction, including apartment complexes in Savannah, Thomasville and Valdosta, Ga.

Among the Florida developments during 1982 were five in Tampa, two each in Fort Myers, Naples, Tallahassee, Titusville and West Palm Beach, plus single projects in Avon Park, Brandon, Brooksville, Cocoa, Daytona Beach, DeLand, Eustis, Everglades City, Fort Pierce, Islamorada (Matecumbe Key), Kissimmee, Lakeland, Marco Island, Orlando, Palatka, Plant City, St. Augustine Beach, Sarasota, Sebring, and Winter Springs.

Since Cardinal put its Sanford plant into operation in October 1976, the factory has produced more than 7,000 apartment and motel units plus close to 200 single family homes. The plant is

now operating at about 70 percent of its capacity and at this rate can produce 10 one-bedroom apartments per day — one every 46 minutes.

The Sanford plant is one of four factories now operated by Cardinal. There are two in Columbus, Ohio, and one in Atlanta, Ga. The second Columbus plant and the Atlanta facility were put into production about mid-1982. When all four reach maximum output, Cardinal expects to have the ability to manufacture approximately 20,000 apartment and motel units per year.

When the "Professional Builder" magazine announced its annual ratings of the country's "giant" housing construction companies it listed Cardinal as the 14th largest manufacturer or conventional builder in the United States based on a dollar volume of income amounting to \$238 million during 1981. This figure represented an increase of 38 percent over 1980's income of \$148 million. When the 1982 figures are available, company officials anticipate they will reveal an increase of at least 20 percent over 1981.

Although Cardinal subs out its land clearing, land preparation, construction of foundations, concrete work, asphalt paving, the erection and installation of television cable and central antenna systems and landscaping, it still has more than 400 employees in Sanford plus nearly 1,000 other employees throughout the state.

The company also maintains branch offices in Lakeland, Miami and Tampa.

Since starting production in the Sanford plant, Cardinal has completed and opened 144 apartment complexes in the Florida region. Among the 10 other developments now under construction are two more Knights Inn motels — one in Gainesville and another just west of the main entrance to Disney World on U.S. 192.

During 1983, Cardinal will construct 20 new Knights Inns — six in the Florida Region, two in Georgia and 12 in the Midwest.

The company is owned by Austin Guirlinger, a native of Detroit who now lives in DeLand.

3 Chambers Serve South Seminole

By JANE CASSELBERRY
 Herald Staff Writer

There are three fast-growing chambers of commerce active in South Seminole County.

They are the Longwood-Winter Springs Area, the Greater Seminole County and the Maitland-South Seminole chambers.

The Longwood-Winter Springs Chamber has 336 members, including five lifetime members and one organization. It meets on the fourth Monday of each month for a noon luncheon meeting at the Quality Inn North, State Road 434 in Longwood. The board of directors meet on the second Monday of the month at 4:30 p.m. at the Quality Inn.

Officers for 1983, installed at the annual banquet on Dec. 4, include: William Daucher, president; David Chacey, vice president; Gary Bemiller, secretary; and Richard Callahan, treasurer.

The board consists of Andy Amoroso, Bemiller, Carmine Bravo, Richard Eggers, John Torcasso, Rick Owens, Bruce Cox, David Chacey and Richard Callahan.

Meta Burgess is the executive secretary and the chamber office is located in the historic Longwood Village Inn. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. The chamber has a Better Business Department for inquiries or complaints about local businesses. The chamber phone number is 831-9991.

Other projects include the annual golf tournament in September, a scholarship program for one business student from each of four area high schools,

recognition of four Business Students of the Month, the Business Man of the Month and Beautification Award and the annual Business-Education Day.

The 675-member Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce has its office at 291 Maitland Ave. in Altamonte Springs and its members hope to build their own facilities by the end of this year. The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sharon Morgan Will is the chief administrative officer.

The general membership meeting is held at 11:45 a.m. on the third Wednesday of each month. Persons may call the chamber at 834-4004. The board meets on the second Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. in the chamber office.

The 1983 officers include Clyde C. Rice Jr., president; James Stelling, president-elect for 1984, Keith Sigmon, secretary-treasurer; James Harper, vice president in charge of community affairs; Dr. Joan Sheppard, vice president of business relations; Ken Low, vice president of legislative affairs; and Dick Fess, vice president of membership.

Also on the board are immediate past president Bob Crockett, Jack Spillane, Gary Garrand, Alan Rhodus, Gil Lewis and Helen Keyser.

Chartered in 1974 as the Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce, the organization operated as Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce until 1974. Membership comes from every city in Seminole County as well as some from Orange County.

The chamber printed a 30-page guide to Seminole County in 1982 and copies are available at the office. Some of last year's successful projects included Small Business Roundtables, a golf tournament, a St. Patrick's Day Luncheon and a business beautification award.

The Longwood-Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce has its offices in the historic Longwood Village Inn. The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with Meta Burgess in charge.

The chamber holds its general meetings the fourth Monday of each month at the Quality Inn North on State Road 434 at Interstate 4. Originally the Longwood Area Chamber of Commerce, it officially included the growing Winter Springs area three years ago to become the Longwood-Winter Springs chamber. Membership has tripled.

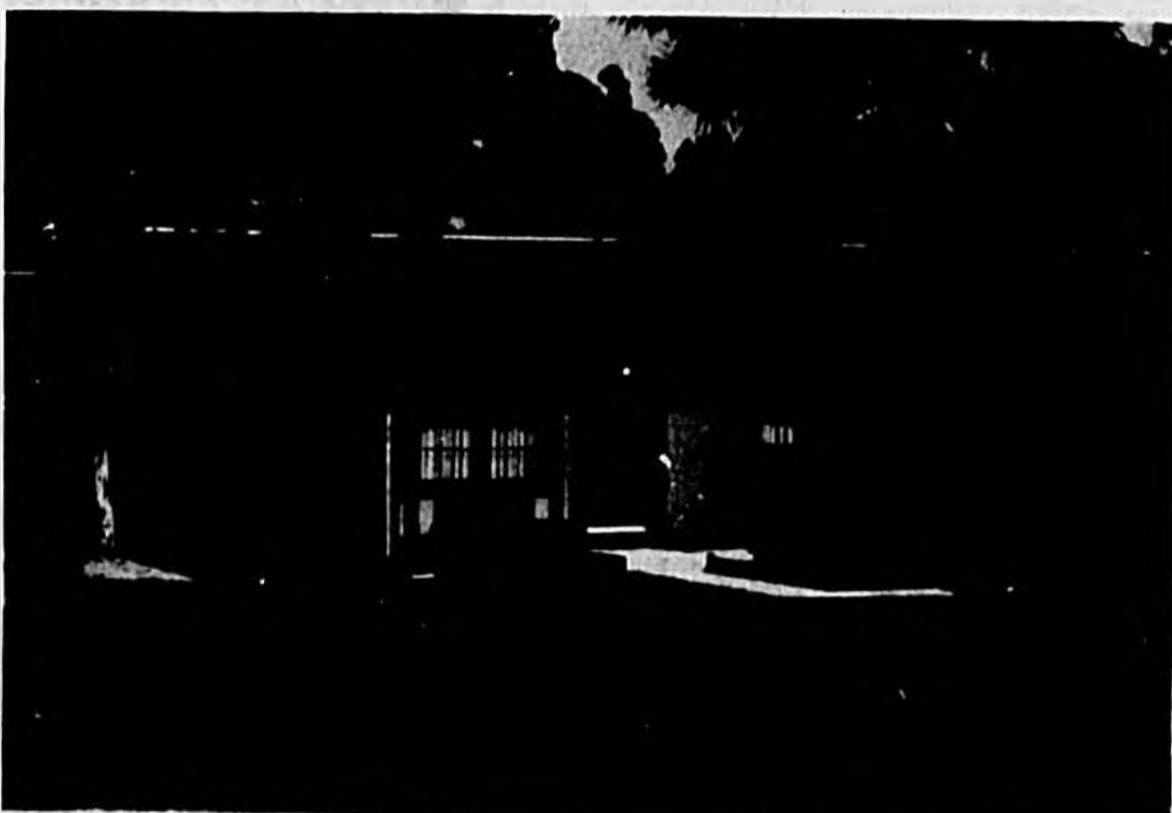
It provides a Better Business Bureau so that people can call and check on businesses and register complaints.

The Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce office is located at 110 N. Maitland Ave. in Maitland. The office is open 9-5, Monday through Friday.

The 1983 officers include Less White, president; George Tucker, first vice president; Kenneth Osborne, second vice president; Sid Cash, treasurer; Phyllis Green, secretary and executive director.

New members of the board of directors are Barnabas P. Toth, Kenneth W. Osborne, Charles H. Schmitt, Sid Cash, George W. Foster and Sandra Lotzja.

MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME



Unique Extras In Apartment Living

- 13 Energy Savers
- Smoke Detector
- Private Entrance
- No One Living Above or Below You
- Floored Attic Storage
- Full Wall Built-In Bookcase
- Washable Fabric Covered Walls
- Dead Bolt Lock and Door Privacy Viewer
- Color Coordinated Appliances
- Fenced Patio for Privacy
- Off-Street Parking



Cardinal apartments feature a number of extras designed to help you "make yourself at home."

Call (305) 323-3310 for the name and location of the Cardinal apartments nearest you.

Expertly landscaped and carefully maintained by trained professional resident managers, Cardinal's attractive garden apartments are designed to appeal to the resident who appreciates care-free living in a peaceful and comfortable setting.

With over ten years experience in the construction, development and management of rental projects, Cardinal has more than 130 projects throughout the state.



Stromberg-Carlson, a Plessey Telecommunications Company, continues to pioneer innovations to meet the communication needs of a rapidly changing society. With more than 2,000 employees in Seminole County, Stromberg-Carlson is the largest industrial employer in the county. A past rich with achievement. A wealth of opportunity for the future. Stromberg-Carlson and Plessey Company look forward to serving customers with a broader base of resources than ever before.



Flea Markets Big Hit In Seminole County

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

The Marche aux Puces is nothing new in Paris, but in this country the flea market is a more recent phenomenon that has continued to sweep the country especially in Florida where the weather lends itself to year-round operation.

The flea market concept began with a few tables set up in an empty field, but has evolved into the present trend of more permanent and sophisticated facilities.

In Seminole County the granddaddy of flea markets was the Maitland Flea Market which has been operating since 1966. The Sanford Village Super Market was opened in February, 1978. But the newcomer, Flea World, is the first to be entirely under one roof in the county.

Flea World, which opened May 20, 1982,

is already expanding on 21 acres adjacent to its original 12 acres on U.S. Highway 17-92 across from the county's Five Points complex in South Sanford.

Built by developer Syd Levy, Flea World attracts 30,000 to 35,000 persons each weekend. It cost \$1 million to build and includes 75,000 square feet of sales space. There are 425 booths with two-thirds of them occupied by permanent dealers. The spaces are sold out almost every weekend, Levy said. There are parking facilities for more than 800 cars.

The expansion project includes five 60 by 240-foot metal buildings that are completely enclosed. Levy said they will provide 100,000 more square feet when completed and will be a complete Flea World Mall.

The new buildings will be adjoined to the existing flea market by a covered

promenade 700 feet long. There will be parking space for 900 more vehicles.

Flea World provides free admission and free parking and owns its own food concessions with a variety of foods from hot dogs and pizza to ice cream, popcorn and cotton candy.

In addition there is occasional entertainment, such as clogging and square dancing and pony rides for children. Flea World is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

In fact the outdoor carnival atmosphere at flea markets is part of the attraction. You can find just about anything at flea markets — antiques, collector's items, pets, plants, fresh produce, clothing, tools, arts and crafts, seafood, sporting goods and just plain junk.

They are sort of a people's mall, and

everybody is looking for a bargain.

The 10-acre Sanford Village Super Flea Market at 1500 S. French Ave. is owned and operated by J.W. "Red" Jones and his wife, Edna. It was the first and only established flea market in Sanford's city limits. It has grown in seven years from two mini-merchant buildings, 40 tables and parking for 50 cars.

There is free parking for 2,000 cars and each dealer has a place to park. There is no admission charge and the market is open Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Recently new facilities were added and improvements made, such as the roll-down locked metal doors on buildings for permanent dealers. The cafe, a deli, bakery and meat and fish market, which were formerly under an open shed, have now been modernized. They are enclosed

with concrete block walls and plate glass windows. There are now four concrete buildings divided into stalls.

"It's still a real flea market. It hasn't lost its flavor," commented Mrs. Jones. "Mr. Jones is a down-home person and we treat the people courteously. They come here because the prices are fair and they can bargain with the dealers. It's a pleasant way to spend time in a relaxed atmosphere."

Permanent dealers have their specialties, such as big men's clothing, antique furniture, children's clothing, fresh produce, wheels or sports equipment.

The Maitland Flea Market is located on U.S. Highway 17-92 in South Seminole County on a 12-acre site. It attracts between 12,000 and 15,000 persons each weekend. It is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4

p.m., Saturday and Sunday only.

There are 450 dealer tables and about 50 permanent shops. There is no charge for parking, but there is a 25 cent admission fee for adults. The owner is Dale Tucker.

Two of the more unusual dealers at the Maitland market are a man who custom carves axe handles and other items and a handicapped young woman who makes old-fashioned rag rugs to order. Among the hundreds of other items to be found are collectables, antiques, produce, meals and crafts. There are seven food concessions within the market.

Have the newer flea markets hurt Maitland's business?

"When they first open, our business is generally off for a weekend. But then it goes back to normal," a spokesman said.

Agriculture Major Part Of Development In County

By FRANK J. JASA
County Extension Director

Agriculture has played a dominant role in the economic development of Seminole County. With the rapid urban and industrial development since 1970, agriculture's impact has not been as dramatic but is still a major industry. Agricultural production has maintained an even pace during the past several years and has served as a stabilizing factor during the economic recession, providing a constant employment base.

Even though agricultural production has remained relatively constant during the past 10 years, the number, size, and type of farms have significantly changed. Contrary to national trends, the number of farms has increased, with the last census showing 490 farms, with the only decrease being those over 1,000 acres. The average size of farm decreased by 30 percent since the 1974 agricultural census. Of the 490 farms, 83 are considered commercial, with gross income of \$40,000 or more.

The primary reason for this trend is the increasing number of part-time farmers who now make up over two-thirds of the total.

Urban expansion, along with other factors such as energy costs and market demands have resulted in considerable change in agricultural pursuits. Citrus and vegetables are still leaders in food production. In the 1980-81 season, the on-farm value of vegetables sold was \$9 million, harvested from 4,500 acres. Cabbage and cucumbers were the primary crops, with celery, green beans, peppers, eggplant, squash, onions, southern peas and watercress along with small acreages of miscellaneous vegetables making up the remainder. There is a trend to producing a greater variety of different vegetables, both for the local market and for specialty markets in other states. In addition to watercress, some of the lesser known crops grown are rockette, Korean radish, spaghetti squash, mint, coriander and various oriental vegetables.

Hard freezes in three of the last four years, along with a damaging hail storm reduced the 1981-82 citrus crop to 1.3 million boxes from the normal 2 million, with an on-farm value of \$6.5 million from 6,700 acres. Since a considerable acreage of citrus is produced on prime development land, the acreage is expected to show some decline during the next several years, however newly planted acreage and replanted groves are offsetting most of the urban loss. Barring additional freeze damage, the production is expected to move back to at least 2 million box level.

Livestock and livestock products which include poultry, beef, dairy, swine, goats, sheep and rabbits, brought in over \$4 million. Most of the livestock operations are located in the eastern portion of the county in the predominantly rural areas. Since this is the area of least development, the livestock enterprises are not likely to be displaced in the near future.

The crop with the greatest value and continuing to increase in importance is ornamentals. Although not a food or fiber crop, it is an agricultural enterprise that brings in the greatest return to the county, with a wholesale value in excess of \$16 million. Because of the much higher per-acre return, or-

nemental plant production is compatible with urban and industrial areas as well as the more rural areas.

The continually expanding home building provides a ready market for woody ornamental plants where as the foliage plants are grown primarily for out-of-state markets. There are currently nearly 200 plant nurseries in Seminole County and the number as well as total production are expected to increase.

The total on-farm value of products sold in Seminole County during the last year was in excess of \$37 million. In addition to products already mentioned, this value also included honey, forestry products, field crops and sod. Approximately 60,000 acres is devoted to agricultural production.

In determining the value of agriculture, the term agribusiness is more appropriate. The total income generated provides for an agribusiness value of over \$100 million to Seminole County.



Seminole County Agricultural Extension Agent Frank Jasa (left) is shown with State Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner (center) and W. W. Tyre, chairman of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Agri-Business Committee.

State Farmers Market Is Busy

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

An estimated \$33,637,000 in produce passed through the Sanford Florida State Farmers Market in 1980 (the latest figure available) according to Wendell Moore, who took over as manager in January 1982.

He hopes to top that this year.

Opened in 1934 at 1300 S. French Ave. It was the first such farmers market in the state. Disaster has struck more than once, but it is still going strong. In 1957 much of the market was destroyed by fire, but it was later rebuilt.

The destructive tornado and hailstorm that struck Sanford in April 1982 caused a large amount of damage such as broken skylights and windows, Moore said. The market underwent many renovations and improvements during the past year, such as the 30,000-square-yard parking area, a new roof and a paint job. Now it is all spruced up, he added, thanks to a \$225,000 state allocation.

Located on the 20-acre site of the State Farmers Market includes 40 rental stalls for brokers, a retail produce market and a cafe. Building No. 1 is 60 by 481 feet and includes the scales and main office.

November through March are the busiest months for the Sanford market when local crops such as citrus, cabbage, eggplants, cucumbers and peppers are marketed. "Sanford has been known for shipping more different kinds of produce than any other market in the state," Moore said.

The slack time for shipping is June through August when some of the brokers move their operation north for the summer harvest, Moore said. Some operate year-round, however, "DeBuryn, a large international produce broker has moved its headquarters to the Sanford market and we're looking for great things this year," he said. "They expect to ship a million containers of produce through here. They buy, sell and help farmers with their produce."

"My whole job as manager is to get the market to serve farmers, brokers, and produce buyers and coordinate it all," he added.

The market is one of 13 owned by the state and operated by the state Department of Agriculture, serves the agricultural community, both small farmers and brokers of agricultural products. The market is administered by Moore and four assistants.



Harcar - A Quarter Century of Progress . . .
Built on Confidence!
How can Harcar be so Successful . . .
At a Time Like This?

As a leading manufacturer of Aluminum Windows & Sliding Glass Doors, HARCAR Aluminum Products Company has an enviable reputation for quality products, timely delivery, and business integrity. Our total confidence in the growth of Florida as the Number one industrial climate, has been proven in our 26-year track record of continuing success. Today, more than ever, that confidence is the motivation in our continuing expansion program.

Are We Out of step? say NO! In spite of the negative thinking of 1982 that prevailed in some sectors of the economy, HARCAR was confident in the continued growth of Florida and our part in that future. So . . . if being optimistic and confident puts us out of step, we don't mind a bit. In fact, 1982 was the year we built a modern 255,000 sq. ft. facility to meet the demand for our quality products. And, it was especially designed for maximum production and order control. We capitalized on our 26-years of experience with some unique innovations. For example, there's a fully automated painting

system that ensures all surfaces are thoroughly painted. And, we've developed and installed a unique inventory control system that makes guaranteed delivery a snap! Our in-depth knowledge and understanding of all code requirements, coupled with capable design and tight quality control, is the reason all HARCAR windows and doors meet, or exceed, the code requirements. And, of course, product testing is a continuous program.

Great Expectations . . . with proven products and all of it right in your own backyard! To effectively support the increasing demand for our products, HARCAR has established throughout Florida. We've opened the door to the export market, and we're in the process of developing one-stop, total supply and service centers for builders and "do-it-yourselfers."

The Harcar Connection is direct daily contact! HARCAR maintains scheduled delivery and support to all distribution centers, such as Schilke Enterprises, Inc., located in San-

ford, Florida. Schilke Enterprises is a 20,000 sq. ft. storage and distribution center for all of Central Florida, with on-site delivery service to the builder. A large inventory of HARCAR aluminum products, and an expanded service fleet, assure on-time delivery, when and where it is needed.

Harcar makes the Export Scene Owned and operated by HARCAR ALUMINUM PRODUCTS COMPANY, HARCAR International, Inc. is actively negotiating franchises in the export market for the manufacture of HARCAR products in Saudi Arabia, Panama, South Africa, Trinidad, and Sweden, to meet the demand of the international market.

It's going to be a lot easier with Harcar Home Centers These one-stop home builders supply and service centers will provide total builder needs. Everything a home builder requires for remodeling or complete new construction, from nails and lumber to kitchen cabinets. Our first outlet, located in Gainesville, Florida, is already in operation, and our present plan is to make this service available at all HARCAR distribution centers. In addition, our Gainesville center offers interior decorating service for custom designed kitchens and bathrooms.

Looking to an even brighter future with Confidence! Built on a quarter century of progress, we look forward, with confidence, to the future of HARCAR and Florida. The entire staff of HARCAR shares that confidence, and we will continue to be an innovative leader in the development of products and services to meet the evergrowing demand for quality and dependability.

Aluminum Windows
Glass Sliding Doors
Commercial Storefronts
Window Wall Systems
Bath Enclosures
Steel Entrance Doors
The Fabulous Solarium
Skylights
Mirrored Bifold or Sliding Closet Doors
Energy Efficient Glass (insulated or tinted or both)



Harcar
1201 Cornwell Road • Sanford, Fl. 32771
Phone 1-800-432-0120

Central Florida Attracts Many Firms

Recent newspaper and magazine articles from coast to coast across the United States have told the story many times — Central Florida is becoming known as a "hot market city," one that is defying the national recession and continuing to make a name for itself as a climate conducive to business.

Two national surveys have even ranked Florida tops in the past year as the place companies would most like to do business...and the Florida Department of Commerce has, for the second year in a row, ranked Central Florida tops among all the cities in the state.

The Industrial Development Commission of Mid-Florida, charged with the responsibility of attracting and assisting new companies looking to move into Orange or Seminole county, reports more companies than ever are locating within the Seminole County borders. Moreover, many additional companies both large and small are announcing projects for surrounding areas that will draw employees from the Seminole County labor pool.

"One of the reasons it's so important for the IDC to represent all of Mid-Florida is that here, we're very homogenized. Our efforts are strengthened by working with Orange and Seminole counties because we have more sites to show a prospect, we have a larger labor pool to draw from, and we have a greater diversity of housing and these are very important factors that site locators consider," said Roy Harris, IDC executive vice president.

The IDC formally began serving Seminole County in October 1981. Prior to that, the Commission served solely Orange County. The IDC was formed in 1977 as a membership-based organization, and has grown to nearly 800 members representing every facet of the business community in the area. Not only does the IDC work with Fortune 1,000 companies considering the area as a site for a new headquarters or other facility, the IDC also is extensively involved with issues affecting the growth of the area, including wastewater management, transportation, energy, and quality of life factors like education, culture, environment, and more.

Well-known Seminole County residents Rush Bailey and Seminole County Commissioner Robert G. "Bud" Feather serve on the IDC Board of Directors with 11 other Central Florida business leaders.

Some of the projects announced in Fiscal Year 1981-82 are as follows:

J.C. PENNEY CO.

J.C. Penney Co. is building a new credit office in Sabal Center that will handle credit billings for J.C. Penney customers in the Eastern U.S. The new office will be located in a one-level 68,000-square-foot building and is expected to open in the Spring.

The IDC, as well as the Seminole County Commissioners, were instrumental in bringing the project to fruition in Seminole County, as many sites in other areas were under consideration. The facility will eventually handle billings for about 6 million J.C. Penney customers. An initial work force of more than 100 full and part-time employees will expand to as many as 400 by 1986.

Ted Spurlock, J.C. Penney vice president and director of credit for the national retailer, explained that the Seminole County site was chosen over several eastern cities due to its favorable climate, good transportation, competitive energy costs, taxes, and a strong work force.

"Last, but not least, was the excellent cooperation we received from the business, civic and governmental leaders," Spurlock said.

SUN WORLD CIRCUITS

After only a year in operation, Sun World Circuits, located on Sunshine Lane in Altamonte Springs, reached \$6 million in annualized sales and had a total employment of 90 people. Canadian Marconi had acquired SWC and will build an additional 30,000-square-foot plant on a two-acre site adjacent to the existing property. Some 40 to 50 employees were initially added and another 45 to 75 should be added in early 1983.

Canadian Marconi manufactures multi-layer printed circuit boards. SWC will supply these boards for the company, but also will continue to supply U.S. and local firms primarily. According to the company's three to four-year plan, SWC's projected annual sales will be \$30 million and employment will be 525 people — more than five times its 1982 status.

FLORIDA COMPUTER GRAPHICS

Florida Computer Graphics had 22 engineers and technicians working on the color graphics terminals it manufactured at the Kirkman Commerce Center when they announced plans for a 70,000-square-foot manufacturing facility in Lake Mary. The firm plans employment will reach 100 manufacturing, technical and support personnel.

"Mid-Florida has all sorts of good things going for it, particularly an adequate supply of labor," said Mike Coffman, president and chief executive officer of the firm. Beginning production in January 1982, the company hopes to take a sizeable share of the anticipated \$4 billion computer graphics market.

CFS CONTINENTAL

The second largest supplier to the food service industry, CFS Continental expanded its Sanford sales and distribution center in 1982. At the time of the announcement in April, the firm employed about 100 people at the facility, which has been in operation since 1974. The \$1.5 million expansion will result in the creation of 30 new jobs over a five-year period.

CFS Continental Senior Vice President Stanley Owens said that the expansion also meant an additional \$200,000 worth of supplies, materials and services being purchased annually from local businesses.

The Sanford facility, located at 2100 Country Club Road, is a full-line distributor of CFS-manufactured and purchased products and serves North and Central Florida.

"We've found that Florida is an excellent location for business growth in this industry. With the large amount of tourism traffic here, people eat out more — so this location becomes important for CFS's business," Owens said.

VORWERK USA, INC.

Mid-Florida was chosen for the U.S. headquarters for Vorwerk, USA, the American sales arm of Vorwerk & Co., a German manufacturer of floor cleaners. The company moved into its permanent headquarters at North Lake office park in Altamonte Springs in November. Vorwerk & Co. has worldwide sales of \$600 million, ranking among the world's largest privately owned companies.

Eric Levine, president of Vorwerk USA, said the company chose Central Florida because of its high growth rate and proximity to many ports. By the mid-1980s, Levine expects the company to have 300 to 500 employees in Orlando.

SOIL & MATERIAL ENGINEERS

A Raleigh, North Carolina-based company, Soil & Material Engineers has 14 offices and 250 employees throughout the Southeast and opened its first Florida office at North Lake office park. One of the top 200 U.S. architectural and engineering firms, the company performs soil investigations for new construction sites as well as quality control testing of soil, concrete and steel.

The eight-year-old company, which exceeds \$10 million in annual billings, will employ three engineers and eight to 10 technicians initially. "We have a lot of confidence in the growth potential of Central Florida's construction industry," said Jack Parker, Soil & Material Engineers' vice president. "We don't see it as just a 'flash in the pan' this time around."

AMERICAN ELECTRONIC LABORATORIES

American Electronic Laboratories, Inc., the prime subsidiary of AEL Industries Inc., of Lauderdale, Penn., leased 1,980-square-foot of office space at North Lake office park in Altamonte Springs. American Electronic Laboratories is a high technology company specializing in the calibration and repair of electronic test and measuring equipment.

The \$60 million company, which currently has similar metrology operations in Washington, D.C. and in New Jersey, will service an area within a 100-mile radius of Orlando. According to Adolph Rosset, American Electronic Laboratories advertising manager, the company chose Altamonte Springs because it sits "right in the middle of electronic city, where there a lot of satellite activities going on around Harris Corp., Martin Marietta and the rest."

LASERAGE TECHNOLOGY CORP.

Laserage Technology Corp., a custom laser processing firm based in San Diego, Calif., began operations of its new Southeast division at North Lake office park in February 1982. Specializing in laser drilling, scribing and machining of ceramic, glass, metals and plastics, Laserage contracts with industries ranging from microelectronic and other high technology manufacturers to defense contractors and medical supply companies.

According to laserage (Southeast) President Joseph Scro-

date, the location was chosen because of its potential for growth and the heavy concentration of high technology companies here. The firm employs approximately 65 people nationally, providing service from three regional centers: San Diego, Gurnee, Ill., and Orlando.

GOULD, INC.

The fifth largest electronic instrument manufacturer in the U.S., Gould, Inc., recently opened its Southeast District Sales Branch offices in Altamonte Springs. The district office, located in North Lake office park, will serve eight Southeast states, replacing the division's team of manufacturer's representatives. Headquartered in Cleveland, Ohio, the Instruments Division manufactures a chart recorder for use in various electronic measurement systems employed in research and development in such industries as aerospace, medicine, petrochemicals and metal fabricating.

Division Manager Richard Chambers said Gould chose Orlando because it is the largest centrally located city in Florida, with proximity to Tampa and Cape Canaveral.

AT&T BUSINESS SERVICES

Central Florida netted several AT&T operations as a result of the recent court-ordered divestiture. One AT&T department, Business Services, is located in 22,000 square feet of space in Executive Point Towers in Altamonte Springs.

The 175 employees will be moved into other AT&T operations throughout the country by the end of 1983, but permanent AT&T offices are located in other areas throughout the area. The Data Systems Support group has approximately 285,000 square feet of space, primarily in Orlando Central Park, and about 800 employees.

FLORIDA ELECTRONICS AND TRANSFORMER

A manufacturer of electronic transformers and solid state power supplies used in computers, radar, electronic counter measures and related electronic equipment, FETCO is building a 20,000-square-foot assembly plant in Sanford.

Employment is about 70 people, and the company expects to double that in the next four years. FETCO estimates that by 1985, its annual contribution to the economy will exceed \$1 million.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Though not located in Seminole County, the General Electric Automation Systems Department in Plymouth is expected to draw a great number of its employees from the Seminole County labor pool. The plant should be in full operation by mid-1983, with 100 employees initially.

The Department will manufacture industrial robots designed to increase productivity and quality, as well as lower costs. The bulk of the robots in the \$170 million industry are sold to the automotive industry, according to James A. Meehan, general manager of the Department.

1,200 NEW JOBS

"The companies that located in or expanded in Seminole County alone in the past year resulted in a projected 1,200 new jobs, 445,000 square feet of new construction and an investment potential of more than \$9 million," Harris said.

In total, the IDC reported in its year-end tally for 1981-82 that 50 companies moved into or expanded in the area, involving approximately 12,000 new jobs, 4 million square feet in new construction and a \$400 million investment potential.

"One of our brochures says there's progress in our future, and prosperity...which I feel is very true," Harris said.

New Billet Plant Opens

By JANE CASSELBERRY
 Herald Staff Writer

A major addition to the John Krider Industrial Park on Jewett Lane in Sanford this year was the opening on June 14, 1982, of Florida Billet Co.'s new aluminum foundry.

Many dignitaries including Florida Gov. Bob Graham, who arrived by helicopter, were on hand for the opening ceremonies.

The new plant has 15,000 square feet of manufacturing space, plus concrete open air storage areas. It was financed by the sale of a \$1,400,000 revenue bond. It has the capacity for casting 60 million pounds of aluminum a year.

Florida Billet not only supplies the extrusion billets for Florida Extrusion, Inc., also located at the John Krider Industrial Park, but also sells to other companies. Prior to the opening of the new foundry, Florida Extrusion bought 8 million pounds of aluminum a year from other companies.

Florida Billet was formed by John Wall and his partner, Sam Taubman, to meet a need of their growing Florida Extrusion operation. The complex includes Florida Extrusion's aluminum-extrusions manufacture; its parts division for extruded aluminum parts and assemblies; Plastic Profiles, Inc., operated by Wall's son, David, which manufactures rigid and flexible vinyl extrusions and National

Shower Manufacturing Co. and its anodizing division.

In his speech at the opening, Graham said this is the type of industry he is trying to attract to the state: "A company that is large enough to be competitive, but small enough to innovative."


Art Grindle, local entrepreneur and now state representative, was master of ceremonies. He recounted the history of Wall, who had sold a successful tool and die company in Detroit in 1963 and moved to Florida to retire, but was enticed to Sanford to go into business once more in 1976.

Grindle said the late John S. Krider, civic leader for whom the 15-acre park was named, and current Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce president Jack Horner were instrumental in bringing the company to Sanford.

"In 1977, Florida Extrusions had one extrusion machine and 25 employees," Grindle said, "and now it has 30 employees and 125,000 square feet."

The company expanded into fabrication in 1979 and now ships all over the United States as well as exporting its products. Wall expects to have a total of 235 employees working in all of his local operations by June of this year.





Slumberite

Manufacturers
of
Men's
and Boys'
PAJAMAS

Slumberite
INC.
SINCE 1953
Jerry Farella - Owner
402 Pecan Ave. Sanford



Are You Looking For Something New And Exciting?

An All Glass Solarium Room
Provides A Touch of the
Out-of-Doors to any Room
in the Home.....
Airy and Bright, A Solarium
Room will Provide Year
Round Pleasure.



We Sell And Service Harcar Aluminum Products

- White, Anodized, Bronze or Mill Finish
- Clear, Tinted or Solar Cool Glass
- Single or Double Glazed
- Colonial or Standard Muntin

We Also Sell

- Wood Windows
- Combination Doors
- Front Entry Doors
- Mirror Closet Doors
- Arch Windows
- Greenhouse Windows
- Skylites
- Bath Enclosures
- Sun Screen

SCHILKE ENTERPRISES

INCORPORATED

SILVER LAKE DR. PH. 831-7231

Sanford, Florida PH. 323-8061

PH. 668-6307



Sunniland Will Mark Its 100th Anniversary

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Sunniland Corporation with its roots deep in Sanford is looking forward to its centennial year celebration. With its manufacturing facilities and headquarters at Five Points, the company will begin its 100th year of continuous operation here on Sept. 20, 1983, and is again under local ownership.

In late 1981 the parent company, Toronto-based Reichhold Ltd., announced that because of a decrease in sales and profitability it was divesting itself of most of its United States operations. Included in the group were two Florida companies, Sunniland Corporation and Florida Feed & Seed of Ocala.

Reichhold had been caught in the same profitability squeeze that had caught

other, larger companies that are dependent upon the construction industry, which has been experiencing a slump.

As a result of this decision, Sunniland's management spent a good part of the last quarter of 1981 and the first quarter of 1982 trying to put together a package that would keep Sunniland together as a going organization. Many things were explored and finally a plan began to take shape.

"Working with the Atlanta office of Citicorp Industrial Credit Corporation, Flagship Bank of Seminole and Reichhold Ltd., an arrangement was made for the financing that would keep Sunniland viable and transfer ownership back to Sanford, where it belonged," said Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore, president and general manager, who purchased Sunniland. The deal was concluded

March 24, 1982, in Atlanta.

Sunniland, known throughout the state for its fertilizers, pesticides, herbicides and building materials, dates its beginnings back to the founding of an insurance company by the Chase family, which also owned citrus groves and later expanded to farming interests. The manufacture of fertilizers goes back to the early 1900s when it was begun in order to supply the needs of its own farms and groves.

In 1979, Sydney O. Chase Jr., then board chairman, retired from Chase & Co. and most of the company's assets were acquired by Reichhold Ltd. and the name was changed to Sunniland Corporation.

"The year was interesting, exciting and good to Sunniland," said Moore.

Looking forward to celebrating Sunniland Corporation's 100th birthday, firm President Lee P. Moore (left) and Delbert Abney (right), corporate secretary and controller, display the new

company banner. In the gazebo, from left, are company employees Fay Calvin, Joyce Whitman, Helen Chambliss, Carole Hess, Enola Kennedy and Sandi Kaiser.

Home Builders Expect Good Year, Especially In Seminole

Members of the Home Builders Association (HBA) of Mid-Florida are optimistic that the housing industry — particularly in Seminole County — will continue to recover in 1983.

In fact, recent studies show that Seminole will be right in the middle of a residential building boom during the next several years, as continued industrial expansion and population growth create a demand for more new housing in Central Florida.

"Seminole is going to explode," said Ron Schwartz, an HBA member and executive vice president of First Southern Realty Group. "It's near the I-4 corridor, has excellent shopping and medical facilities, and is convenient to the work centers."

Schwartz handles sales and marketing for several residential construction projects in Seminole County. He also keeps a watchful eye on home building activity all over Central Florida through a monthly housing newsletter his company publishes.

He pointed out that new residential permits issued in Seminole County are on the upswing from a year ago, and that all signs point toward a recovery — particularly if mortgage rates decline another point or two.

The figures Schwartz cited show that residential permits issued in Seminole increased to 224 in September of this year — up from 170 in September of 1981. Value of the construction

jumped from \$6,392,000 to \$10,290,447.

"The sales action right now is happening on homes that qualify for FHA and VA financing," Schwartz said. "People who have assumed that they couldn't afford to buy a new home are finding that new home ownership is not necessarily out of reach."

HBA President Bob Thorton of Rosewood Builders agreed with Schwartz that Seminole County is a likely housing "hot spot" during the next several years.

"We're confident that the housing industry is back on the way up," Thorton said. "Many of our members have projects underway in Seminole County, and the consensus seems to be

that housing needs in Seminole will pick up substantially in the next year or two."

Thorton cautioned, however, that another upward trend in mortgage interest rates could dampen the situation, even in a potential "boom area" like Seminole County.

"But barring anything unforeseen, we look for an excellent 1983 and beyond — both in Seminole County and throughout Central Florida," Thorton said.

Another HBA member, Ken Levitt, is also bullish on Seminole County. Levitt, President of Rollingwood Homes, is the developer of Southport, a single-story condominium project in Casselberry.

Realtors Number 1,500

The Seminole County Board of Realtors with headquarters at 1500 Shepard Road in Winter Springs has a membership of 1,500 realtors and associates and an office staff of four.

Officers for 1983 include Jim Burr, president; Jack Mewhirter, president-elect; Cosmo Mantovani, vice president; Terry Luckenbach, secretary; and Tom Ritzle, treasurer.

Others on the Board of Directors include past president Dick Dapore, and Dave Farr, Lou Ellen Bell, Ray Plocki, Allen Reese and associate director Jim Peery.

Membership meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month at noon at Duff's Restaurant in Altamonte Springs.

For the benefit of its members, the Board of Realtors sponsors orientation and induction of new members each month, a Rookies Club for new associates, a continuous 14-week success series and the annual Legislative Day in Tallahassee, which will be held in May this year.

If a person has a problem dealing with a realtor, he or she may register a complaint with the board office. — JANE CASSELBERRY.

RIS Opens Sanford Facility

RIS Irrigation Systems has opened a new manufacturing facility in Sanford—its first in the East Coast—according to Tom Kimmell, vice president of marketing.

The 14,000 square foot facility will initially manufacture various types of irrigation tubing for shipment east of the Rockies, including the principal RIS sales centers of Texas, Florida, Michigan and the Caribbean.

"The newly-completed plant is an integral part of our long range growth plans which have also included recent expansion of RIS' El Cajon, CA, headquarters," Kimmell explained.

Kimmell said the Sanford operation also will serve as an RIS Eastern dealer service center. There will be both technical and sales representatives to help meet dealer's needs. Phil LeBlanc will be the regional manager.

"This will enable us to ensure the most efficient possible service," Kimmell added.

The new facility, located in the Sanford Airport Industrial Park, is convenient for those arriving by both automobile and airline.

● ROOFING PRODUCTS

● BUILDING MATERIALS

● GARDEN SUPPLIES

● FERTILIZERS

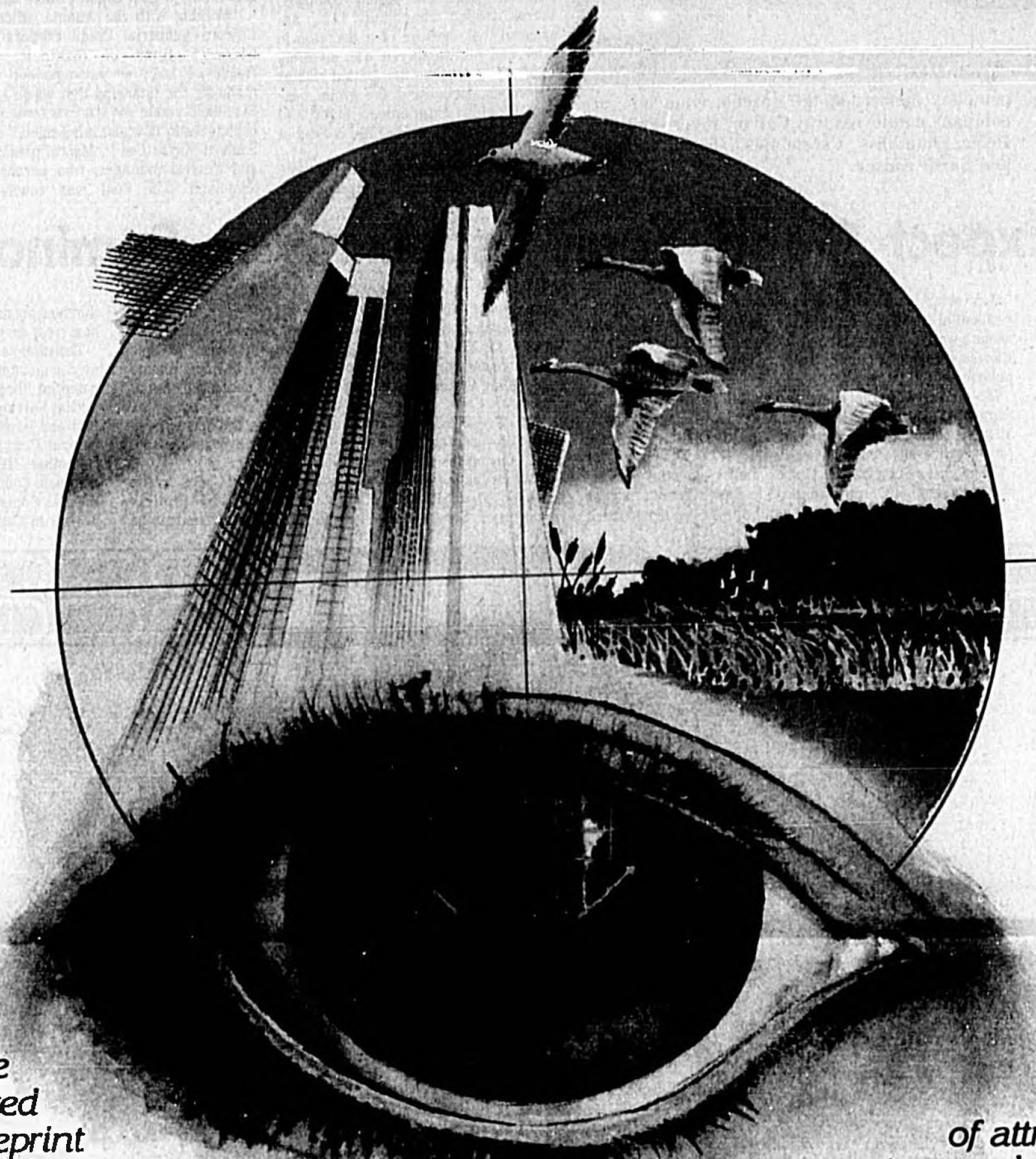
● CHEMICALS

322-2421
Hwy. 17-92 & SR 419
Sanford

LEE P. MOORE
President & General Manager

322-2421
Beardall Ave.
Sanford

Industry: PROPER PLANNING IS THE KEY



We've adopted a blueprint for progress in Mid-Florida.

It's a five-year growth plan that shows years of planning — and caring — about the future of our area. And your area. Growth by plan insures an expanding economy through industrial development. But it's also a balanced plan. It guarantees the quality of life for all of us in Mid-Florida. And for all our children.

Planning is Everyone's Head Start!

Part of this five-year plan designates special areas to be used specifically for industrial development. Our industrial parks are excellent. Both existing and projected parks include the many needed support services — access roads and utilities, police and fire protection. Planning insures there will be room for industry to move in... and facilities for them to move forward! That same planning gives

us the advantage of attracting the type and calibre of industry that will keep our area prosperous for years

to come!

Planning Helps Us Keep Our Balance!

We're committed to maintaining our balance. A balance of industry with environment... of progress with quality of life. The solicitation of clean, desirable industry, coupled with careful site planning and preparation, reaffirms that commitment. We're determined to keep Mid-Florida a healthy place to live and work. So we intend to maintain a balance between industrial development and our quality of life... because it affects us all. Our industrial development, then, must be flexible... comprehensive... and balanced to meet the needs of both life and progress in Mid-Florida. And planning is the key.



**Industrial Development
Commission
of Mid-Florida, Inc.**

P.O. Box 2144, Orlando, FL 32802

Serving Orange and Seminole Counties.