

Sunday Edition

It's not a lottery, but a few area residents could strike it rich.
—Page 5A

Evening Herald Presents
PROGRESS '85
—INSERT

If our Jr. Miss has her way, she'll own a zoo and be a movie star, too.
—PEOPLE, 1C

Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 158—Sunday, February 24, 1985—Sanford, Florida
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Lawmen Raid High-Stakes Poker Parlor

**By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer**
Just before midnight Seminole County sheriff's forces battered open the front door of the Altamonte Men's Club and broke up a high-stakes poker session in the second stage of an anti-crime sweep in the North Street area on the outskirts of Altamonte Springs.
Eighteen persons were arrested on gambling charges. Some were charged in connection with the illegal selling of beer and one for possession of a small quantity of cocaine.
Among the arrested were Joe Louis McGriff, 44, Orlando, and Battie Harold Jr., 48, Orlando. Both were charged with gambling and had bond set at \$100.
Names of others arrested were not available at

press time.
The Seminole County SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) team forced the door of the club on North Street at county Road 427 open with a battering ram at 11:35 p.m. Friday. Forty lawmen stormed into the two room building and caught the alleged gamblers by surprise, sheriff's spokesman John Spolski said.

More photos, page 2A

Stakes were high in the games and deputies confiscated a three-inch roll of bills of various denominations along with gambling paraphernalia, he said. Although the cash hadn't been totaled at the scene, "We're not talking about a nickel and dime operation," he said of the

long-standing games.
"This is not to be confused with the elderly who were arrested for playing penny ante poker in South Florida a couple of years ago. Many of the pots here were for thousands of dollars," Spolski said.
The Altamonte Men's Club, a dingy beige centerpiece in a row of rickety buildings with barred windows doesn't fit the image high-stakes gambling and its name might evoke. The furnishings are sparse and in the reeking rooms buckets, one for men the other for women, serve as toilets.
One room holds a juke box and a bar with about half a dozen creaking bar stools. In the other is a second bar and a green shag.
See RAID, page 6A



A Seminole deputy hustles unidentified gambling suspect into jail-bound van.
Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Defending Our Trees

**By Rick Branson
Herald Staff Writer**
"I think that I shall never see," wrote Alfred Joyce Kilmer in 1913. "A poem lovely as a tree." In Kilmer's memorable poem, "Trees," oaks, pines and elms are held in noble, lofty esteem. Using simple verse yet powerful metaphors, Kilmer likens trees to persons with feelings.
If Kilmer were alive today writing in Seminole County, he would possibly describe trees as victims — nature's infantrymen falling in battle, fatally wounded by the onslaught of development.
But Sanford, Lake Mary and other Seminole County cities have risen to the defense of trees. In legal language not as sweet and inspirational as Kilmer's, these cities have written arbor ordinances that laud trees for their contribution to the community's quality of life and provide protection for them.
On Feb. 11, the Sanford City Commission passed an arbor ordinance making it unlawful for a tree that is six inches in diameter and at least three feet tall to be cut down without a permit.
The ordinance also states that as a condition of granting the permit, the applicant may be required to relocate or replace the trees being removed.
Lake Mary's ordinance, passed in 1982, is similar to Sanford's except it has the teeth of a chain saw. Sanford has yet to adopt a resolution outlining how its ordinance will be enforced.
But in Lake Mary, if a contractor violates the tree rule he or she has to pay \$100 per diameter inch of the tree measured at three feet above the ground. Along with the fine, the city may pull the building permit on the property and hold up the certifi-



Junior Simmons of Fields Land Clearing Co. uses a front end loader to push a pile of cut pine trees at the Altamonte Library, 291 Mailland Ave. The trees were removed to make room for library expansion.
Herald Photo by Gregory Gehret

cate of occupancy until restitution is made.
The catch is the ordinance, as strong as it is, is not being enforced. Lake Mary City Manager Kathy Rice said Friday no fines have been imposed since the ordinance was passed even though some trees may have been destroyed.
"It's not enforced," Mrs. Rice said. "We try to be careful about it but as you can imagine we have limited staffing."
She said most developers are conscientious and comply with the rule but even if some didn't, the city wouldn't know because it does not have a person to inspect property periodically during construction to make sure contractors are abiding by the ordinance. She also said a loophole in the ordinance exempts parking lots from the rule.

As of Thursday's City Commission meeting, when County Forester Mike Martin addressed the problem of not enforcing good ordinances, the commission is looking for ways to inspect construction sites.
The commission is also revising its landscaping code so trees will not be razed to accommodate parking lots. A stipulation is also to be added that requires builders to put guard rails around trees to keep bulldozers from backing into them.
Mrs. Rice said the commission wants to get volunteers from local garden clubs or the Division of Forestry to serve as inspectors.
Altamonte Springs, which Martin says has one of the strongest ordinances in the county, has a city forester,

Mike Stilliner, who inspects construction sites.
Stillinger said he charged one development, the Lake Lotus Club in the southwest part of the city, with destroying \$45,000 worth of trees a year ago. He said about 120 trees were plowed under. The owner had to transplant 222 trees to make up for the loss, he said.
"Word gets around when you fine someone \$45,000. Developers get real anxious to cooperate," Stillinger said.
Martin said arbor ordinances are not worth the pulp they're printed on unless they are enforced. He has launched an educational effort aimed at getting city officials to toughen their response to violators. He said two cities, Oviedo and Winter Springs, have yet to

See TREES, page 6A

Threat To Auto Train Spurs Rally

**By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer**
The threat to Auto Train due to President Reagan's proposed elimination of Amtrak funding is rallying local support for the passenger/auto rail service.
Local officials fear the collapse of Auto Train could follow a cut in Amtrak funding and that in turn would mean a loss of tourist dollars for Sanford.
Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith said she will bring the matter before the city commission Monday night and feels sure they will agree that they should send a letter to the appropriate government officials asking that funding not be eliminated.
"We are going to send letters to Congress from the chamber as a whole to support retaining Amtrak passenger service and Auto Train," said Jack Horner, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.
The federally subsidized rail system will cease passenger service by the end of the fiscal year, Sept. 30, if funding is slashed from the federal budget as recommended to Congress by the president. Although the daily Auto Train passenger/auto service between Sanford and Lorton, Va., is profitable, it has to use Amtrak's rail system and is threatened as well.
"The (chamber's) tourism committee hasn't met since this news broke, but I'm sure it will be one of the first things on the agenda when they meet on March 5," Horner said.
"We're not going to give up without a struggle. Auto Train is making money and there's no reason to close it down," he said.

'We're not going to give up without a struggle... Florida needs Auto Train.'

—Jack Horner
President, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce

"Florida needs Auto-Train, not just Sanford. It brings a lot of people who would not come down if they had to drive from the north. It's important to our economy and means about 300 jobs including food service, drivers, permanent railroad personnel employed by Auto Train, Amtrak, and SCL (Seaboard Coastline Railroad)."

The auto-train passengers also contribute directly to the economy.

"They're floating all over town. There are usually 15 or 20 Auto Train passengers who spend the night in local motels," Horner said.

"They patronize the restaurants, buy gifts, and when they arrive from the north they head for the carwash and the gas stations."

Horner said he will be attending an invitation-only reception and dinner for travel agents, travel editors Amtrak and government officials on March 8 aboard the Auto Train. Guests will board the train at the Orlando Amtrak station.



Speeders don't really get there any faster. And if they keep their eyes on a radar detector and their ears to a CB in hopes evading a ticket they'll be a nervous wreck by the time they arrive, says Florida Highway Patrol Sgt. Chuck Williams.

Many Ignore 55 Limit, But Don't Get There Any Faster

Drive 55 mph on the Interstate and you'll "get blown off the road" — because, after 11 years, statistics show most ignore the federally mandated speed limit.
There's a push to dump the conservative limit, but the Florida Highway Patrol will stick to its guns in enforcing 55, because "its the law, it saves lives and reduces the seriousness of injuries in speed related accidents patrol," Sgt. Chuck Williams said.
And to illustrate FHP's enforcement of the 55 mph limit Williams said in the seven county Central Florida area, including Seminole County, troopers from March through December 1984 issued 2,818 tickets for speeding, while concentrating on major roadways and leav-

'We Like 55. It saves lives'

ing in most case the residential area speeders to local lawmen.
"We like 55. It saves lives. The death rate, which dropped when 55 became the limit is climbing because people aren't complying with 55. Over half the population exceeds 55. Sixty-five to 70 miles per hour seems to be the norm in this area.
"When 55 became the law it had an 80 percent compliance rate. The newness wore off and people decided 55 wasn't for them, but they're really not getting there any faster. The professional

See SPEED, page 6A

TODAY

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Women's Soccer Tournament — Home team will be Brevard County. Entry in 12 centers is was different. **SPORTS, 12.**

State Girls Soccer Tournament — Lynn 6, Coral Springs 4

Boys Soccer Tournament — Lake Brantley 3, Spanish River 0

District 4A-9 Girls Basketball — Seminole 85, Lynn 47
Lake Mary 81, Lake Brantley 48

NATION

IN BRIEF

Washington Turns Up Heat On Managua Leftist Regime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan says he wants peace for Nicaragua but there is an unmistakable intensifying of administration rhetoric toward Managua as Congress nears action on aid to anti-Sandinista rebels.

Reagan kicked off the blitz a week ago today in his radio address when he called the Contra guerrillas battling the leftist regime "our brothers" and "freedom fighters" and said he would press Congress to resume support.

By week's end, Secretary of State George Shultz had told Congress the United States has a "moral duty" to aid the Contras. Reagan had told a nationally televised news conference his goal is to "remove ... the present structure" of the Sandinista regime and Shultz had accused Managua of aggression toward its neighbors and said the United States faces "greater danger" unless aid to the Contras is resumed.

Democrats Slap Farm Relief Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan ordered small improvements in his farm debt relief plan, but Democrats accused the Senate of letting "farmers go to hell" and refused to give up a filibuster that entered its fourth day Saturday.

Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., called Reagan's step "tiny" and another Nebraska Democrat, Edward Zorinsky, said, "This administration has done for farming what Bonnie and Clyde did for the banks."

The key issue for Democrats who blocked Senate confirmation of Edwin Meese to be attorney general this week was how many farmers would be helped by the Reagan loan guarantee plan, first announced in September and modified twice this month.

4th Implant Could Be Next Week

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Doctors say permanent mechanical heart recipients Bill Schroeder and Murray Haydon are recovering well, and a fourth mechanical heart implant could be conducted as early as next week.

Dr. William DeVries, who has put artificial hearts in three people starting with Barney Clark in 1982, said Haydon is still using vital monitoring machinery that will be needed by the fourth recipient.

But as soon as Haydon is off the equipment, "We'd probably be ready to do another one. It probably would be sometime next week," DeVries said.

The surgeon said about 20 people were being monitored to see if their condition had deteriorated to the extent they needed the device to stay alive, but no potential candidates were in the hospital at Louisville.

Diet Doctor Kills Self In Hospital

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Controversial diet guru Nathan Pritikin, fighting a losing battle with cancer, asked for an hour of solitude in his hospital room and killed himself by slashing the arteries in his arms.

The author of "The Pritikin Program for Diet and Exercise," a national best-seller, died Thursday night at Albany Medical Center Hospital where he was being treated under an assumed name.

Pritikin, 69, who had been suffering from leukemia for 27 years, was admitted to the hospital Feb. 11 under the name of Howard Malmuth.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Solidarity Leader Concedes Protest Movement Weakened

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The most wanted leader of underground Solidarity has conceded the dissident movement has become weakened since it was outlawed more than two years ago by the communist government.

Zbigniew Bujack, 32, also said in an interview published Friday that parliamentary elections scheduled for this fall should be boycotted. He said a 15-minute general strike called for Feb. 28 to protest food price hikes of 12 to 13 percent was aimed at preventing the government from implementing further increases.

"The economic situation will not improve as long as the authorities will strengthen the state budget by the increases," Bujack said.

Bujack has been in hiding since the imposition of martial law on Dec. 13, 1981, and is the most wanted official of the banned union because of his leadership of the underground Solidarity movement.

Soviet People Told Chernenko III

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Konstantin Chernenko's failure to deliver an important election speech in the Kremlin forced officials to admit to the Soviet people for the first time that their leader is ill.

Chernenko, 73, unseen publicly for 58 days, had been scheduled Friday to deliver the traditional closing speech of the campaign for the Russian Federation parliament, to be elected Sunday.

Instead, Politburo member Viktor Grishin announced in remarks quoted by the official Tass news agency that Chernenko could not attend the meeting "on doctors' recommendations."

Chernenko, known to suffer from a lung problem that makes breathing difficult, was last seen Dec. 27 in a televised awards ceremony and officials have since confirmed to Western journalists that he was ill.

Nader: Don't Let George And Abe Make Sales Pitches

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader is appealing to President Reagan, in the spirit of patriotism, to urge businesses to stop exploiting George Washington and other great Americans as "promotional pithmen."

Nader says using the likes of Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson as salesmen for cars, carpets and shoes dwells "in the realm of sleaziness."

In a letter to Reagan, the consumer advocate said, "Certainly, you would not look kindly on the prospect of that sometime in the 21st century companies

may decide to televise your likeness on the behalf of a beer commercial or cosmetic products."

Nader noted that legally, businesses can not be prohibited from using the names and likenesses of revered Americans to hawk goods. But he said public pressure could help put an end to it.

"Reagan is always talking about patriotism," Nader said. "If he ever made a statement about this, he could blow businesses out of the water. People would say, 'Hey, he's right.'"

Washington's birthday was Friday. Lincoln's birthday was Feb. 12. But

Congress decreed a few years ago that they be jointly celebrated on the first Monday after the third Sunday in February.

This year, that day was Monday. America saluted Washington, as well as Lincoln with a holiday marked by thousands of annual "George Washington Birthday" and "Abraham Lincoln Birthday" sales.

Observed Nader: "I cannot imagine Mexican merchants using Benito Juarez to sell tamales or Bolivian stores using Simon Bolivar to sell tourist novelties."

Lloyd Hackler, president of the Ameri-

can Retail Federation, defended use of the names of former president in American advertisements.

"We think both George Washington and Abe Lincoln would have loved the big birthday sales. Both were strong proponents of free enterprise and retailing today is the freest, most competitive business imaginable."

Nader, in his letter to Reagan, asked that the president urge businesses to "permit the historical record, not sleazy advertising, to speak for our past presidents and founders."



18 Arrested In Vice Raid

The game is over for an unidentified gambling suspect, above left, as deputies lead him to a Seminole County sheriff's van to join 17 others for a ride to jail. Lawmen, above right, collect evidence from a card-littered table following a late Friday night raid on the Altamonte Men's Club while handcuffed suspects at left watch. At right, sheriff's raiders patrol in front of the ramshackle club after storming the reputed gambling joint. Story, page 1A.

Herald Photos by Susan Loden



Woman Pulled Into Woods, Raped

A 21-year-old Maitland woman reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies she was raped by a man who grabbed her as she walked along Howell Branch Road in South Seminole County at about 8 p.m. Friday.

The woman said she was walking to a convenience store when the man appeared from behind a dumpster and said something to her she didn't understand. As she continued to walk he followed her, grabbed her from behind and pulled her into a wooded area where he raped her, a sheriff's report said.

The woman told deputies she may know the rapist. She said he had a strong body odor and questioned her about her sexual activity after he forcibly removed her clothes before the rape, the report said.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

charged in the case and is being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

NO TICKET TO RIDE

A Mexican, reported to be an illegal alien, has been arrested for hopping a ride on a freight car and is being held without bond to be turned over to the U.S. Border Patrol, a sheriff's report said.

The man was taken off a Seaboard Coastline train at a railroad crossing at state Road 434, Longwood, at 4:40 p.m. Thursday. He had boarded the train without permission at an unknown location north of Sanford, the report said.

Raoul Valencia-Gonzalez has been charged in the case.

WRIST SLAP ARREST

A 29-year-old Longwood man released on bond on a marijuana charge was rearrested Thursday after he reportedly slapped an Altamonte Springs policeman on the wrist during a dispute over the contents of the man's impounded car.

The car was stored at Altamonte Towing, Altamonte Springs, following the drug case on Wednesday. The confrontation between the suspect and the officer began when the man became argumentative and refused to sign a receipt for items from the vehicle and tried to add items to the list, a police report said.

The officer was slapped and the man was charged with battery to a police officer at about 6 p.m., the report said.

Francis A. Rivera-Silva of 328 Needles Court has been released on \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court March 7 on the latest charge.

POT PLANTER

A 32-year-old Altamonte Springs man has been charged with cultivating and possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Acting on a tip, Seminole County drug task force agents armed with a search warrant reported searching the man's home Feb. 12 and found five marijuana plants growing in the apartment. The plants were 2-3 feet tall, a sheriff's report said.

Robert Paul Zimmerman of 395 #2043 North Lake

Boulevard was arrested at the Seminole County jail at 1:56 p.m. Thursday. He was released on \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court March 11.

PLYWOOD PILFER CHARGE

Sheriff's deputies charged an 18-year-old Casselberry man with trespassing and theft from a construction site after he was allegedly linked to the theft of six pieces of plywood from a Seminole County construction site.

The man was questioned at the county jail and charged in the case at 1:15 a.m. Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Mark David Robinson of 1838 Sandpiper Trail S. has been released on \$5,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in court March 11.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Friday's Herald that the mayor of North Miami is being considered for the Sanford city manager's post. William McGill, who is under consideration for the job, is the mayor of North Miami Beach. Larry Casey is the mayor of North Miami. The Herald regrets the error.

Skunk Spray The New Mace

HONOLULU (UPI) — A marathon enthusiast and a Wisconsin skunk farmer will soon be selling an aerosol spray emitting a foul odor to help runners scare away would-be muggers and rapists.

The device is a small glass vial filled with an unappreciated 25 percent solution of skunk spray. Jack Scaff said. Once the fragile vial is broken, the odor "will rapidly make the environment increasingly intolerable."

When it goes on sale soon, probably in running stores, the product, called "Skunk Guard," will be sold with a bottle of neutralizer that will remove the odor.

Scaff said an attacker sprayed with the awful stuff would be identifiable for days, making it easier for police to arrest him.

Hanson used to obtain skunk spray from trappers who accidentally caught skunks.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: An early spring came as a mixed blessing with heavy rains, warm temperatures, and melting snow sending floods washing across nation's midsection. Dense fog practically shut down the world's busiest airport. Thunderstorms were reported across sections of Texas early today, while showers and scattered thundershowers continued across the middle of the nation.

AREA FORECAST: Saturday night and Sunday fair with little temperature change. Low near 60 to mid 60s. High around 80. Wind Saturday night east 10 mph and Sunday southeast 10 to 15 mph.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter inlet out 50 miles — Small craft advisory in effect. Wind southeast 15 to 20 knots Saturday night and 15 knots Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Generally fair weather with above normal temperatures expected through Wednesday. Lows averaging in upper 50s north to upper 60s south. Highs averaging upper 70s north to mid 80s south.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 66; overnight low: 58; Friday's high: 76; barometric pressure: 30.30; relative humidity: 81 percent; winds: east at 8 mph; sunrise: 6:57 a.m.; sunset 6:21 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 10:56 a.m., 11:13 p.m.; low, 4:35 a.m., 4:44 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** high, 10:48 a.m., 11:05 p.m.; low, 4:26 a.m., 4:35 p.m.; **Bayport:** high, 3:29 a.m., 3:16 p.m.; low, 9:30 a.m., 10:10 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 11:32 a.m., —; low, 5:16 a.m., 5:30 p.m.; —

Canaveral: high, 11:24 a.m., —; low, 5:07 a.m., 5:11 p.m.; **Bayport:** high, 4:12 a.m., 3:37 p.m.; low, 9:55 a.m., 10:55 p.m.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS
Raquel R. Benevides, Sanford
Mary E. Hargrave, DelBary
Edith V. Anderson, DelBary
Margaret Schroeder, DelBary
DISCHARGES
Sanford
Theodore Hardy
Stephen H. Spars
Frederick A. Rakow, DelBary
Jeremy T. Lucarte, DelBary
Frances Tricarico, Lake Mary
BIRTHS
Mary & Roy Payne, a baby boy, Orange City
Carle & Steven Smith, a baby boy, Sanford

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Phone (386) 323-9111.

Blacks Had More Than Just The Enemy To Fight

By Patrick J. Killeen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hardly anyone thought America's black fliers would make the grade in World War II. Not the secretary of war. Not the chief of the U.S. Army Corps. Not even their fellow officers.

But the black fliers who got to the war zone in North Africa and Europe flew more than 1,578 missions in their fighter planes and destroyed or damaged 409 enemy aircraft. In the latter stages of the war they escorted bombers attacking difficult targets in Eastern and Central Europe and boasted to have never lost one of the planes they were protecting.

In all, 450 black fliers were sent overseas and they won close to 150 distinguished flying crosses. A total of 66 were killed in action.

"There were no black military pilots at all prior to March 6, 1942," Benjamin O. Davis Jr., recalls. "I was a member of the first class of 13 trainees. We started out in August of 1941 at Tuskegee Institute (in Alabama). It was really just a cleared piece of ground."

Davis, the son of the Army's first black general, was one of the six who made it through that first class. The only West Point graduate in the class. Davis went on to become first commander of the all-black 99th Fighter Squadron and the 332nd Fighter Group.

Later, Davis was to command the 13th Air Force in Asia and be deputy commander in chief, U.S. Strike Command, before his retirement as a lieutenant general in 1970.

Davis wanted badly to be a military

'He told me we were all baboons and baboons don't deserve medals because all the combat film was faked. Baboons couldn't fly and couldn't fight.'

-George Roberts, Commander 99th Fighter Squadron

flier but was routinely rejected until the threat of war and political pressure finally forced the military to train black fliers.

It was a Jim Crow Army Air Corps and the white instructors disappeared at the end of the duty day. "The

potential for misunderstanding, actual hatred, between people in both groups was very great. Indeed," Davis recalls.

Davis and others credit Col. Noel Parrish, a white who became the base commander, with providing the understanding needed to oversee the training. "He may have been the only white person who believed blacks could learn to fly airplanes," Davis said.

Once trained, the black pilots faced repeated delays in being assigned overseas. And when they finally made it to Africa in April 1943 and later to Italy they still had to prove themselves in combat.

At one point skeptical commanders considered withdrawing them as lacking in fighting ability. But by January 1944, black pilots began scoring well in

combat and their role was secure.

It was never easy and the indignities of a segregated air corps were many.

"They realized that they had to perform if there was to be future in the Army Air Corps for black people after the war," Davis said.

George Roberts, who succeeded Davis as commander of the 99th Fighter Squadron, recalls the words a superior officer whispered to him at a ceremony to honor black fliers for their accomplishments in Italy.

"He told me we were all baboons and baboons don't deserve medals because all the combat film was faked," Roberts said. "Baboons couldn't fly and couldn't fight."

Roberts said he kept his composure, proving he "was a better American."

U.S. Agents Helped Nazis Enter U.S., Documents Show

ROCKLAND, Mass. (UPI) — Declassified Cold War documents show U.S. intelligence agents helped Soviet Nazi Party leaders enter the United States, including one man blamed in the deaths of 250,000 civilian Jews, a former federal prosecutor says.

John Loftus, a former member of the Justice Department team that helped hunt Nazis living in the United States during the Carter Administration, this week released the documents he obtained under the Freedom of Information Act.

"The truth of the matter is that the entire leadership cadre of Nazi puppet governments was systematically and knowingly brought to America," Loftus said.

Among the documents is a letter from Radaalau Ostrowsky offering assistance to the State Department in their intelligence war with the Soviets. Loftus identified Ostrowsky as head of what remained of the Nazi Party in Allied-controlled Germany in 1952.

"It is utterly unimportant with whom we collaborated — Germans or devils. What is important is that we were never collaborators of Stalin," wrote Ostrowsky from Munich in 1952.

Loftus said Ostrowsky led a group of Soviet Nazis responsible for the killing of 250,000 civilian Jews, and an unspecified number of Allied soldiers in his World War II work with Adolf Hitler's army.

Shortly after he wrote the letter Ostrowsky came to the United States and headed a Nazi group in America, living in Michigan and New Jersey before dying in 1979, Loftus said.

Loftus said the documents prove State Department officials, some with connections to the CIA after World War II, brought members of the "Nazi Party in exile" from Allied-held Germany to America to assist intelligence work.

He said their help was sought for their knowledge of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union because officials expected World War III to break out between the Soviets and United States.

His allegations are outlined in a brief he is sending to Congress describing "covert violations of congressional restrictions."

A State Department spokeswoman said there would be no immediate response to Loftus' allegations.

Loftus also released a roster of 100 Soviet Nazi party war criminals and collaborators who he said held a State Department-backed party convention meeting in South River, N.J., in September 1954.

High on the list was Vyataalau Kouah, who Loftus said is now parish priest of the Church of St. Euprosynia in South River, N.J., and a former Nazi administrator in Russia during the war.

Loftus estimated there are 300 former Nazi collaborators or war criminals still living in the United States, many still under investigation by the Justice Department special unit.

Loftus said he wants government officials to admit to the intelligence recruitment efforts because they were in direct contradiction to the orders of President Harry Truman and in conflict with most U.S. government agencies seeking to uncover Nazi war criminals.

Open Daily 10-10
Sunday 12-7

West Orlando daily 9:30-9:30, Sun. 11-4. Shop Sanford daily 9:30-9, Sun. 11-4. Shop Mt. Dora, Leesburg, Deland, Clermont daily 9-9, Sun. 11-4. Shop Dunwoody daily 9-9, Sun. 10-4.



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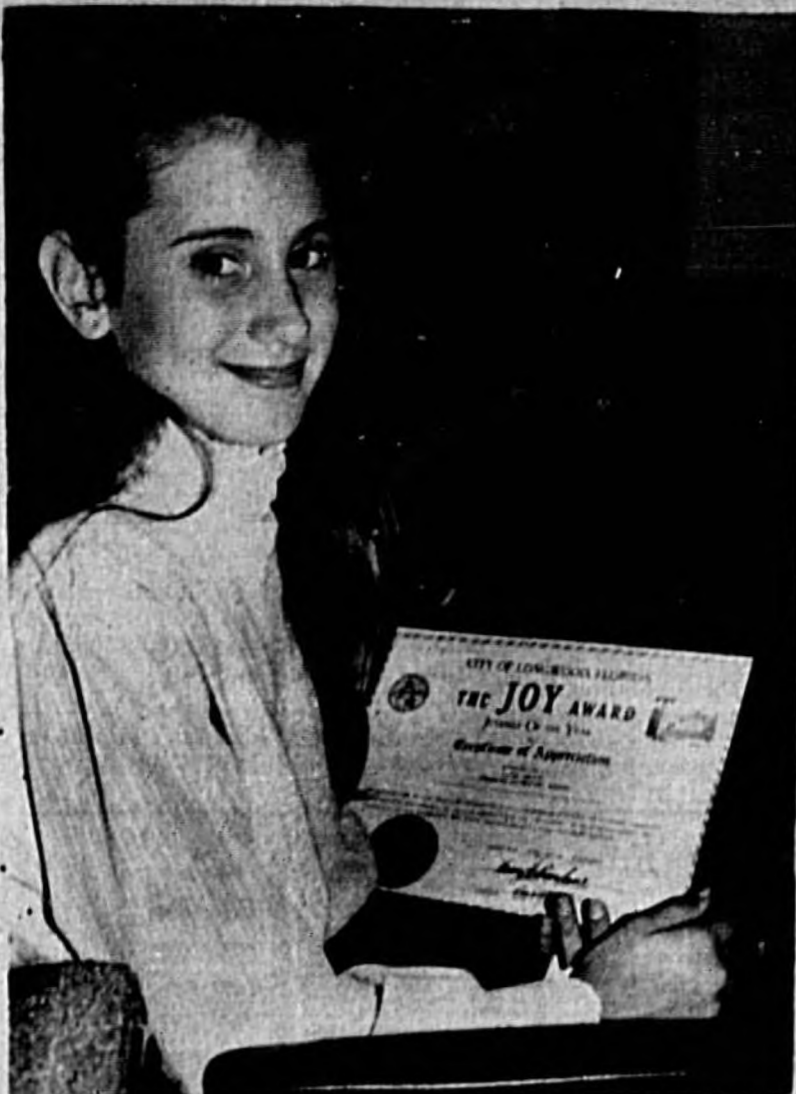
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- WEST ORLANDO: 2165 WEST COLONIAL, NEAR TEXAS AVE.
- S. ORLANDO: 705 S. ORLANDO BLVD., TRAIL AT SAND LAKE RD.
- GASSELLBERRY: U.S. HWY. 17-60 WEST TO JAS-ALAI FRICTION
- S.E. ORLANDO: 1251 SOUTH BIRCHDALE AT CURRY FORD
- EAST COLONIAL: HUNTERS PLAZA ACROSS FROM FASHION SQUARE
- WINTER PARK: HWY. 17-60 AT LEE ROAD, 801 S. ORLANDO AVE.
- SANFORD: U.S. HWY 17-60 AT AIRPORT BLVD.
- PIKE HILLS: HUNTERDORF ROAD AT SILVER STAR ROAD
- CLERMONT: SOUTH LAKE PLAZA 601 S. HWY. 50
- LEESBURG: NORTH CITRUS BLVD. AT U.S. HWY. 601 & 57
- MT. DORA: 17 GOLDEN TRIANGLE SHOPPING CENTER
- KISSIMMEE: U.S. HWY. 192 & VINE ST. AT TRACKER AVE.
- DELAND: 1281 SOUTH WOODLAND BLVD.





Showing Her JOY

Litsa Halkis, fifth grader at Longwood Elementary School, holds the JOY (Juvenile of the Year) award presented to her by the Longwood City Commission for her attitude and citizenship. Other JOY recipients from Longwood schools included Alicia Murphy, fourth grade, Woodlands Elementary; Rachel Pawlowski, 8th grade, Rock Lake Middle; Effie N. Beshere, 8th grade, Millwee Middle; and Ena Archibald, 12th grade, Lyman High. Winners were chosen by their teachers.

Report Card Was A Killer; 10-Year-Old Hangs Himself

TUSCOLA, Texas (UPI) — Investigators say examination of a suicide note will shed light on the reasons a 10-year-old elementary school student hanged himself after receiving his report card.

David Chrs Jr., a student at Jim Ned School, was pronounced dead at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Humana Hospital in Abilene. Justice of the Peace Clarence Collins said death was due to self-inflicted hanging.

An employee at the school described the boy as "well-liked, an average sort of student who always had a smile."

Rod Stockstill, the school's principal, declined comment except to confirm that report cards were issued Wednesday.

Details of the child's death remain sketchy because Taylor County sheriff's deputies have not been allowed to see the note the boy left his parents, Capt. Mike Smitty said.

Collins said the boy's parents, David and Jackie Chrs, reported they had no indication the child was troubled or depressed.

"The only thing they told me was that he was having a little problem in school, and then he got his report card day," Collins said.

The child's body was found in a building near the family's home and taken to the Abilene hospital with the rope still around his neck, Collins said.

Chrs never regained consciousness at the hospital, a spokeswoman added.

Jackson Heights Honor Students Listed

- Jackson Heights Middle School**
Second Nine Weeks
Honor Roll
 Sixth Grade
 "A"
 Joel Barreto
 Jennifer Bauer
 Roger Coleman
 Chris Davis
 Marvin Fero
 Robert Gelfin
 Jamie Goss
 Terrence McCue
 Jennifer McMahon
 Erin Munne
 Zoran Hodorjkevic
 Amy Nelson
 Nicole Scroggins
 Chris Tabacco
 Jan Thompson
 Stephanie Todd
 Lucas Vickers
 Eric Wolf
 Jessica Whitton
 "B"
 Amy Abell
 Carly Baker
 Stacy Berkley
 Jonathan Bell
 David Bibb
 Laris Brown
 Michelle Bruce
 Jason Carter
 Elizabeth Clark
 Krista Croighton
 Tyson Crist
 Randal Cunningham
 Jason Dancy
 William Dowdler
 Rex Douma
 David Dunbar
 Chris Durando
 Mary Dutterer
 Deanna Dyer
 Terri Eden
 Leah Eggleston
 Shellee Elliott
 Mary Eites
 Christina Ferris
 Karen Garrison
 Leslie Gelpor
 David Goude
 Tamara Gregory
 Kelly Griffin
 Bryan Hart
 Sam Hobbs
 Kerry Hoehner
 Jeremy Hill
 Deborah Hoover
 Leah Hopkins
 Jeffrey Johns
 Melissa Jordan
 Todd Kanakostros
 Jeff Karson
 Chris Keane
 Nicholas Kintigh
 Owen Long
 Don Lo
 John Marshall
 Theresa McCray
 David McClellan
 Mitchell McPartland
 Cathleen McPartland
 Heather Miller
 Richard Milson
 Bruce Nelson
 Victoria Plorey
 Audrey Pyle
 Stefan Schmitt

- Ryan Russell
 Lisa Scordone
 Kimberly Scott
 Harold Sikes
 Chris Stringer
 Erica Veit
 Lisa Ann Woods
 Todd Woodard
 Jennifer Wise
 Sherri Widrig
 Seventh Grade
 Jason Fisher
 Maribel Gross
 Jennifer Hartman
 Leigh Jeffs
 Carina Laeson
 Steven Lim
 Michael Morris
 Julia Penley
 Michael Verne
 "B"
 Enrique Abreu
 Dawn Addington
 Miss Albo
 Kristin Arendt
 Christopher Baker
 David Bell
 Jennifer Berg
 David Blon
 Jessica Callahan
 Jennifer Cameron
 Alecia Chavis
 Christopher Cagle
 Anthony DeMatteo
 Ray French
 Greg Garrison
 Terri Fenlon
 Shannon Flade
 Gary Frangipane
 Glenn Jean George
 Shene (Stephen) Gustafson
 Stacy Haeber
 Susan Handshuh
 David Eric Hanlins
 Katherine Harrison
 Christine Hemsley
 Madely Henna
 Johnnie Hess
 Tracy Katoai
 Regina Kennett
 Peggy Kinoulls
 Dawn Kaylor
 Tiffani Knoch
 Michael Kobia
 Julie Lynch
 Julie Lander
 Amy Lashmeier
 Karen Marr
 Dana Muro
 Tracy McCotter
 Matthew Merola
 Jason Nowrowski
 Tammy Nowakirk
 David Niren
 Susan Osterbach
 Babash Parakh
 Elizabeth Montgomery
 Christine Micyper
 Donna Parler
 Daniel Phillips
 Linda Powell

- Nancy Riley
 Thomas Roberts
 Daniel Smith
 Monica Stokes
 Henry Tulp
 Daniel Vercek
 Shelly Ward
 Kelly Whitaker
 Shannon Wilcoxson
 Michelle Wynn
 Melissa Whitson
 Eighth Grade
 "A"
 William Daman
 Ashley Ehrhart
 Rachel Gross
 Robyn Karson
 Robert Slavik
 Jennifer Sturtis
 Jeffrey Tracy
 Shawn Viet
 "B"
 Kristin Aarsumb
 Sydney Biss
 Brian Baxley
 Craig Bunker
 Tonya Butler
 Adin Burrrough
 Colin Casey
 Gordon F. Chen
 Mark Cabrininski
 Greg Davis
 Shaeral Deahi
 Chad Duncan
 mandy Elbert
 Kristina Ellerbe
 James Geisler
 Ryan Fainberg
 Eugene Golden
 Robert Goss
 Karen Grainger
 Jeffrey Griffin
 Jennifer Helberg
 Jeffrey S. Hoffman
 Anna Halls
 Melissa Horne
 Susan Hranovich
 Robert Jones
 Stacy (Mary) Lahan
 Cathleen McCall
 David McCann
 Kathryn Montzer
 Angela Ling
 Charlette Partangoli
 Kevin Peterson
 Jason Pilosian
 Lynne Wendall
 Desiree Rodriguez
 Leslie Reschbach
 Robert Scroggins
 Sonya Sloan
 Lisa Toube
 Scott Tyre
 Jeff Seneff
 Natalie Tackoff
 Stacy Wagner
 Jennifer Walsh
 Lynda Wendall
 Kaitlyn Williams
 Amy E. Wilson
 Barbara Wilson
 Adriana Wood

Correction
 The name of Patricia Heath was inadvertently omitted from the list of Ivywilds Elementary School first graders making the "A" honor roll recently published in the Herald.

U.S. Cars Fare Better Than Imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four-door U.S.-made cars have a better insurance collision claims record than the imported vehicles, that generally are smaller, a new study says.

The Highway Loss Data Institute, a private research organization, said in a report the automobile with the best record among the best-selling 1984 models is General Motors Corp.'s Chevrolet Caprice, a four-door model, with a result 43 percent better than average.

The study, published in the latest issue of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, said that among low-volume sales models, the Plymouth Voyager passenger van had the best result: 54 percent better than average.

The high-volume car with the poorest record was the Pontiac Firebird, 74 percent worse than the average. Among the low-volume cars, the Porsche 944 Coupe fared the worst with 139 percent lower than average.

Both are classified as sports cars.

"In general, the frequency with which claims are filed, the average loss payments for each claim and the average loss payments per insured vehicle year grew smaller as car size increased, a finding that has remained constant for years," the report said.

The institute, which collects and analyzes insurance claims, said the study found Ford vans had especially good collision claims results, while small

pickups, particularly Subaru and Toyota models, had very poor results.

The study covered nearly 200 of the 1984 models and also contained the results for 1982 and 1983 models. It was based on collision coverage and loss information provided by 13 automakers.

The other cars with good records in the top-selling category included Oldsmobile Delta 88, Buick LeSabre, Chevrolet Celebrity, Toyota Camry and Oldsmobile Ciera. All were four-door models.

Cars in the low-volume category fared well also included the station wagon Oldsmobile Firenza, the two-door Chevrolet Caprice, Dodge Caravan passenger van and Mercury Grand Marquis, a four-door car.

Nutrition Clinic Designs Computer Diet

BOSTON (UPI) — A respected chain of diet clinics has written a computer program that could help people 10 to 40 pounds overweight slim down to normal size and stay there.

Nutritional Management Inc. runs 11 weight-loss clinics based on strategies designed by Dr. George Blackburn, an associate professor at Harvard Medical School, and other medical experts.

"The Original Boston Computer Diet" analyzes an overweight person's diet and helps them modify it into an effective weight-loss program. It is designed to counsel patients much the same way one of the clinic's instructors would. Users enter into the computer

details on each day's meals. The computer then breaks that information down into the number of calories, amount of fat, fiber, salt and other factors consumed each day. It then informs the user whether they have met their desired diet goals and either rewards or scolds them.

While the clinics are geared toward helping people who are obese, the computer program is designed for people who are slightly or moderately overweight.

"The program uses a lot of the same techniques we use in the clinic," said Cris Carlin, a registered dietician for NMI.

"It's a very responsible program," she said, referring to the computer's ability to detect peo-

ple either too overweight or underweight to use the program. If one of these people tries to use the program it suggests they seek some other form of medical help.

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From Ugly Duckling To Swan

Seminole County's Junior Miss Challenges Florida Beauties

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Krista Henry an 18-year-old with a flare for drama and a dream of being a movie star says she has an ugly duckling-to-swan story.

And Krista has proof she's made the transition. This brown-haired, dark-eyed Sanford swan is bubbling on cloud nine as Seminole County's America's Junior Miss.

Shocked by her October win and preparing to go on to Pensacola to challenge Florida beauties next week, Krista said

her title is revenge over her classmates who "treated me so bad when I was so ugly and nobody liked me. It's like I'm going to show you. I think people grade whether they're going to like you or not on your appearance. The first time they look at you they decide if they're going to like you."

"I wasn't the most gorgeous kid you've ever seen. I used to have very bad buck teeth. I had to have braces, so I had a complex. People didn't like me because I was ugly, so I didn't like myself."

"I talked my parents into getting me braces in the 9th grade and I started to improve. People started noticing me more and thinking I was pretty. But still in myself I hold that old look. To me I still look the way I did back in the 8th grade. I never thought I could have a look for a beauty contest or to be a model," Krista said.

She isn't president of her class, she gave up cheerleading to take a job

and her report card usually shows more C's than A's or B's, but Krista's winning personality and her ability to talk to anyone about almost anything helped her beat out the cheerleaders, class presidents and A students who vied to be Seminole County's Junior beauty queen. But it wasn't always that way.

"When I was in middle school I was a bad kid. I got into fights all the time. I figured I had to beat everybody up to get them to like me. Then I decided, why not be nice to everybody and slowly but surely I changed," she said.

Krista, the daughter of Lonnie and Patricia Henry, has confidence in her acting skills after four years of studying drama at Seminole High School. She entered the October pageant seeking recognition and laughs in her comedy routine as Sophie the Southern Belle.

"I don't even know why I got into it. I just saw a sign and said I'll do that," she said. "All I wanted out of the whole thing was to win the talent contest. It was proving to myself I could do it." And she did.

"I was really proud because I had learned my monologue so well and had gotten into character so good. There was no way I could mess up. At first I was doubtful. 'I'm going to mess up. I'm going to make a fool out of myself,' but after it was over I was really proud."

And while on stage Krista knew she was doing well when she nudged one of her most skeptical fans, her dad, to laugh along with the crowd.



Krista Henry portrays a Southern Belle.

"My dad, he's a stoic. Nothing ever moves him. Towards the end I just hap-

pened to look at him and he was laughing. That made everything. I knew I did good

when I saw my dad laughing."

With the coveted talent accolade awarded to her, Krista stood ready to push forward the girl she thought was sure to win the crown. "I never thought about winning." She was shocked to tears to hear her own name called and was quick to protest. "I didn't want this. I don't deserve this," but it was really neat.

"I kind of keep remembering it for a long time and kind of shiver, because it was really neat and I never thought I'd ever win anything like that," she said.

Despite her doubts about her beauty and winning ways Krista has utmost confidence in her ability to attain her career goal. She knows she'll be a movie star.

She's been practicing her act as "a mirror movie star" since she was eight. "I'm a movie critic. I watch movies all the time. I love TV. I like old movies. Gene Kelly and Judy Garland are my favorites. I would watch them and wish I could do that then I'd get in front of the mirror and do like they do."

"It had a lot to do with, I wanted the attention they get and it's an easy way to be rich and to be liked. I mean who doesn't like a movie star?" Krista said.

And Krista, one of six children, who at the urging of her parents started mowing lawns to earn money at 14 is ready to be rich. "At 18 I was pressed into getting a job and I got a job. I think that's right. I had to give up cheerleading and a lot of things like that and I couldn't

get into a play or sports because I couldn't go to afternoon practice.

"But when you're growing up there are some sacrifices you have to make and I think it turned out well because I'm going to be able to make it and these girls who sit home and don't have a job and their parents pay for everything, they're going to have a hard time because they're not expecting anything. It's like they haven't gone out into the world yet and I've gotten a little piece of that. I'm just a jump ahead of them. That's good. My parents are strict on me. I appreciate that and wouldn't have it any other way. It proves they care about me," Krista said.

She's convinced her parents that acting is her future. "It's something you don't have to make straight A's to do." Krista's grandfather is urging her to become a model, but she's decided after she completes high school this year she will study drama at Seminole Community College before heading to California to follow her dream, she said.

It's won't be easy because Krista's parents encourage her to be financially independent and at this point, with expenses related to being Junior Miss taking a toll on her budget she's having a hard time making ends meet with her earnings from her part-time job at the Lake Mary Veterinary Clinic.

"It's very hard. I worry a lot. I got a \$100 gift certificate for a dress, but the slip, shoes and alterations came to

See JUNIOR MISS, 2C



Helen Hickey, Best Of Show, left; Aurora Aumiller, most popular.

Art Show Winners

The Sanford Civic Center was a spectacular splash of color on Feb. 7 when the Sanford-Seminole Art Association staged the annual members' show.

During the afternoon, several drawings were held for paintings donated by members of the association.

Also the members hosted a tea at the colorful event for all the art patrons attending.

Sanford Artist Helen Hickey won the coveted "Best of Show" ribbon for her painting, "Japanese Lantern." The most popular award (people's choice) was presented to Aurora "Ginger" Aumiller of Lake Mary for her painting, "Surprise Encounter."

Awards of Distinction were presented to Bettye Reagan, Euse Cornell, Ruby Brown, Aurora Aumiller, Phyllis Graham, Jean Winters and Robert Garcia, president of the SSAA.



Robert Garcia, Award of Distinction.

Pet Health

Medication Can Prevent Heartworms

If you recall, you as the owner of a dog brought in for a physical, have just been told that he has heartworm disease. After the vet has gone through an explanation of the disease you sit there wondering what is the best thing to do. "Can this be treated?" you ask. "He is only 5, and I'd like to do something if I could."

It is at this point that the owner may receive different answers to this question, or may already have a prejudiced outlook on the disease because of what others have said. This variation in attitude to the possibility of treatment is usually the result of two factors: one is the present state of health of the animal, the other is the opinion of the vet.

Most dogs that are infected will die from its complications shortening their lifespan dramatically. It is difficult to say how long a dog has to live after the disease is discovered. Each case is different. Many showing no outward signs at the time of diagnosis may live years longer without treatment. This does not mean that these are healthy years, and it is usually years less than they could have enjoyed.

When deciding to treat, the first thing to consider is the present health of the animal. Many owners have been told by one source or another that dogs greater than five years of age should not be treated for heartworm disease. I disagree with



Michael T. Walsh, DVM

using an arbitrary age as a determining factor for treatment. Unless the dog is already in heart failure the decision not to treat should be based on medical evidence that the animal is a poor risk not simply that he is middle aged.

The drug (thiacetarnamide) used to kill the adult heartworms is actually a product that was initially being investigated as a treatment for humans infected with similar parasites. It is an arsenical compound which is injected intravenously. The side effects associated with treatment include coughing, difficult breathing, depression, vomiting, and possible liver and kidney damage. Because of these potential complications it is recommended that the dog be evaluated for pre-existing problems before treatment.

Chest x-rays (radiographs) should be done if there are already signs of lung and heart involvement. Bloodwork should always be done

to check for the presence of liver or kidney disease. These tests coupled with a good physical exam will give you a better idea of whether the animal can handle will give you a better idea of whether the animal can handle treatment than just looking at his age.

The animal undergoing treatment is admitted to the hospital for two days. Twice a day the drug is injected for a total of four treatments. If there are no complications the animal will go home for a minimum of six weeks of rest. Some veterinarians will put the animals on anti-inflammatory drugs and antibiotics during a portion of this period.

As with most treatments this is not a 100% cure. Some worms may survive and so a few animals may require a second treatment. After treatment the dying worms may lodge in the lung and cause coughing and inflammation. To decrease this problem the owner must restrict the animal's activity and contact the vet when these problems occur.

The young produced by the adults are not killed by this therapy. They are still circulating in the dog's blood stream so the dog is still a source of infection for others. To kill these larvae another compound is given 3-6 weeks after the arsenic treatment. Then the blood is checked once or twice to be sure that the young have been eliminated.

As you can see this whole process is complicated, time consuming and can be expensive. The vast majority of the dogs do very well, but what is sad is that this is a preventable disease. The animal should not have to go through this and neither should the owner.

Ideally every dog in Florida should be on heartworm preventative medication unless they are allergic to the drug. Some owners feel that because their dog is kept indoors he is free from being bitten by the mosquitoes. This is a weak form of logic in Florida because of the long mosquito season, the fact that most dogs do go outdoors, and that mosquitoes often get into our homes.

The best way to approach the use of a preventative in Florida is to start the dog on the medication at 6 weeks of age. Give it every day and do not stop during the short unpredictable winter period. If you have a dog that you acquired as an adult have it checked and then get it on the medication as soon as possible.

There are a number of preventative products available at different price ranges so if your finances are tight ask your vet for a comparison of the cost per day to treat your animal.

For the answers to your pet health questions, write to Dr. Walsh, CAO The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1837, Sanford, 32771.

Engagements Blake-Merchant

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Blake of Lawrence, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Eleanor Blake of Sanford, to John L. Merchant of Sanford, son of Mrs. Leona Merchant of Lake Wales.

The bride-elect is employed as a behavior program specialist with the severely mentally retarded. Her fiancé is employed as a property manager. A June wedding is planned in Lawrence.



Myra Swaggerty, Clyde Hayes

Swaggerty-Hayes

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Swaggerty of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myra, to Clyde Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes, also of Sanford. Born in Winter Park, the bride-elect is a graduate of Seminole High School. She is employed as a secretary at

Lake Mary High School. Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is a graduate of Seminole High School and Stetson University. He is employed as a chemistry teacher at Lake Mary High School. The wedding will take place at the First Baptist Church of Chuluota at 10 a.m. on Aug. 3.



Moose 1851 Enrollment

Sanford Moose Lodge 1851 enrolled 16 new members (standing) in honor of visiting Brother Al Kappa, seated, center, a member of the Moosehar! (Illinois) Board of Governors, who is surrounded by the Sanford Ritual Staff and officers. According to Neil Moore, activities chairman for the day, about 230 brothers and guests participated in the events including a dinner and dance.

Sanford Sergeant Cited For Squadron Honors In Europe

Good news has come from Bitburg, West Germany, about the good work of a local hometown man, Master Sgt. Scott Bookman, who is considered the finest first sergeant, according to Lt. Col. Michael Zettler, squadron commander.

Sgt. Bookman makes himself available to all 860 people in the squadron at all hours of the day and night. He is a marvelous listener, yet a realist, Zettler says, adding that his advice is sound. He relates to people, their situations, and solves problems, the colonel said.

Through Sgt. Bookman's accomplishments, the squadron was named the Best AOS in the United States Air Force in Europe for 1984. Sgt. Bookman was instrumental in establishing a second classroom for the Professional Military Education courses on Bitburg, and also for simplifying the squadron below the zone program, to name a few projects.

Scott, a native of Sanford and a graduate of Seminole County schools, has completed the Senior Noncommissioned Officer academy in residence in 1984. Sgt. Bookman currently has 89 hours toward a degree in business management. In spare time he is an assistant Scoutmaster with Bitburg Boy Scout Troop, and a member of the Elfel Toastmasters group. He is active in



Marva Hawkins

322-5418

the base chapel activities, the monthly dorm dwellers dinners.

Sgt. Bookman and his wife Tech. Sgt. Maxine Bookman of the 36th Transportation Squadron have a 12-year-old son, Sgt. Bookman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bookman, 1208 Golden Gate Circle.

The East-West Kiwanis Club of Sanford's recent was honored to have Dr. Sara Irgang as the guest speaker at a recent meeting. Dr. Irgang spoke Diabetes in Adults and Youth. Her message was quite informative to those present.

Thanks to Dr. Irgang and to Kiwanian Benny Alexander for this special program, and it happened to be Valentine's Day.

The club meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Sanford Airport. Earl E. Minott is president.

Amvets Auxiliary Post No. 17 will observe

its 14th anniversary at 2:30 p.m. at Clearwater Missionary Baptist Church. The speaker is Cleartha Hudson, minister.

Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of AKA Sorority installed the Young Girls Group Precious Pearls, a pilot project of the chapter open to eighth grade Junior High Girls who exemplify high, ethical, academic standards.

These young ladies will be broadened through community services and self fulfilling activities. Sorors and family salute the following for being chosen Precious Pearls: Marsha Campbell, Tina Debose, Penny Detreville, Chineta Gilchrist, Lavonia Hooks, Linda Jackson, Ethel Pearson, Dia Peterson, Laashan Richardson and Rosetta Williams.

The special installation ceremonies for the presentation of the Precious Pearls were greetings from Miriam Johnson, Basilus, meditation, Soror Mary Whitehurst, Musical Selection, Soror Carletha Merkerson, Purpose, Soror Betty Freddie, presentation of the Precious Pearls Soror Myrtle Brown, Interaction, Soror Geraldine Wright and Observation, Soror Lurline Sweeting.

Sorors Myrtle Brown, Betty Freddie and Miriam Johnson are sponsors of the Precious Pearls.

...Junior Miss

Continued From 1C
almost \$100 more. I really don't have the clothes to go to Pensacola and I really want to look good. It gets depressing. But one way or another I'll make it. My parents will help out but they strongly believe if you want something you're going to work for it," Krista said.

"I look ahead to the future all the time. The past is gone. You have to plan ahead. I worry all the time.

"Things make me think and I'm glad because somebody's got to think. I'd rather have it all planned out than to bump into it and not know what to do," she said.

And one thing Krista plans to do when she's a famous, rich movie star, is to give half her cash to CARE.

"I look at those people on TV and I say I'm glad I'm not like them. Things like that affect me. I put myself in their place. It makes me mad that they're not like us. If I marry somebody rich, half his money is going to go to CARE too," she said.

But Krista is planning on marriage to a rich man only in the unlikely event her career plans fall through. "At times I say I'll get married but then I watch a show on TV and I'll say 'nah.' I can't give that up. I want that. I watch those girls with Rob Lowe. I want that. I just quickly change my mind.

"I've planned too much and worked too hard to all of a sudden say I'll get married, because I'll never find out. I'll never know for sure if I could of made it.

"Mom says I have rich thoughts. I won't settle for anything less than being known," Krista said. "I strive not for popularity, but for recognition. I strive for that and I don't know why.

"I want to be my own person. I want to build my own house and have my own money. I don't want to rely on someone else," she said.

Although she wants the security of wealth Krista said, "You don't have to have a big estate and any kind of car you can think of to be happy. I don't have to have everything in the world, because if you do you're never going to be happy, because pretty soon you're going to run out of things to want and you're not going to be happy with yourself, because you've never done anything but buy, buy, buy. You've never done anything with your money but please yourself."

Krista's second love is animals. For now she's content with her two cats, but one day she'll have her own personal

zoo, she said. She's going to Pensacola with no thoughts of winning the state title. But Krista's looking forward to "being treated like a queen" and would love to have her talent recognized in the pageant.

In the meantime Krista is getting ready for stardom. "I sit in my room and take a piece of paper and practice signing my autograph." She plans to pay special attention to her fans. "That's the most important part. If you don't give them attention you lose everything you worked for."

But there are some would-be fans she has special plans for. "My peers who treated me so bad when I was so ugly and nobody liked me — well I'm going to show them. When I become an actress and they come up and say 'Don't you remember me?' I'll say, 'I don't know you. Get out of my face.'"

African Violet Society Plans Annual Show

Members of the Central Florida African Violet Society will present their 14th Annual African Violet Show at the Colonial Plaza in Orlando on March 2 from noon to 9:00 p.m., and from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. on March 3.

Educational displays of methods used to grow quality violets will be on exhibit and members will be available to answer questions relating to African violet culture both days during show hours. Competitive classes in horticulture division will include singles, semi-doubles, doubles, miniatures and trailers. The artistic division will feature approximately 40 creative

designs ranging from terrariums, underwater flower arrangements, miniature and standard arrangements and designs using live plant material.

A plant mart will offer both commercial and homegrown plants of newest varieties and old favorites as well as leaf cuttings of popular varieties.

There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend. Visitors may take notes and pictures of prize winning plants and flower arrangements. Membership applications will be available for interested growers. For further information call 422-6437.



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Who's Cooking?

The Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? The Cook of the Week column is published every Wednesday.

Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs add a different dimension to dining. Who is your choice? Maybe it's your mother, father, brother, sister or friend.

Submit your suggestions to Doris Dietrich, The Herald PEOPLE editor, 322-2611.

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Colorful Art And Fashions Usher in Spring

The Sanford-Seminole Members' Art Show last Sunday at the civic center was well attended, and, as usual, reflected the same high quality that has been the hallmark of the association since its inception.

The beautiful spring-like day was perfect for the colorful show. Other winners (see 1C) are as follows: Awards of Merit — E.B. Stowe, Claire O'Connor,

Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor



Florence Woodruff, Dorthea Stroosunder, Anna Herbst, Fran Tingle, Sandi Russell and Ida Wall.

Receiving Honorable Mention are as follows: Bon McKenney, Faye Siler, Rosamond Chapman, Maggie Harper, Marie Richter, Gretchen Crowell, Julia Nutting, Pauline Stevens, John Grove, Marion Schweickert, Marion Van Dyne and Ada Johnson.

Betty Sandage, president of the Pilot Club of Sanford, is real pleased with the success of the club's first fashion show and luncheon held last week at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. "It was just wonderful," Betty beamed, "and such a success we may try to have it yearly."

Club members explored a different angle by using their own china and silver to spruce up the tables for a truly elegant setting. Members even did the catering to the delight of those attending.

The frosting on the homemade cakes served was a fashion show staged by Lois' Place, Sanford. The show was under the direction of club member Mossie Bateman with Debbie Keefe as fashion commentator and Sharon Harkness as the coordinator.

Models showing exciting spring fashions were: Becky Collier, Florence Korgan, Linda Defflore, Jackie Bookhardt, Pat Kader, Linda Speranza and Ann Brison.

And now, it's that time again, according to Pilot Club member Sue Stevenson. Every year, Sue's home is the colorful and cluttered site of decorating hundreds of flippant clown and frilly lady eggs for the club's annual Easter Egg sale, which is underway.

The eggs will be sold again this year at Sun Bank in

downtown Sanford. Proceeds form the club's fund-raising go toward community service including scholarships for deserving students.

Sanford's Howell Place was the distinctive setting for a dinner party on Valentine's Day, according to Dot Hanson, resident manager. Fifty Howell Place residents were wined and dined in splendor. Dot Says, complete with heart-shaped name tags.

The King and Queen of Hearts reigning over the festivities were Homer Little and Beatrice Motley, both Howell residents.

Completing the delightful evening was a sing-along led by the popular Tom and Irma. A good time was had by all, Dot says.

The premier edition of *Who's Who and Why of Successful Florida Women* will be published this spring.

Exceptional achievers in the fields of art, business, education, government, law, medicine, religion, sports and volunteer work will comprise this first edition.

Christine Crosby, co-founder and executive vice president of Delta Business Systems Inc., says, "This book is the most powerful networking and reference tool of its kind and everyone in Florida will want a copy for their library!"

Among the Seminole County women included in the premier edition are Virginia Burleson, Irene Brown, Mary Beth Wolintewicz and Leonu Arsenault.

For information on reserving a copy, call 305-829-9467, or write P.O. Box 58, Winter Park, 32790-0058.

It's not too late to attend "The Time of Your Life Spaghetti Dinner and Celebrity Auction," Saturday, Feb. 23, at the Garden Club of Sanford, 200 Fairmont Drive and U.S. Highway 17-92.

Dinner will be served from 8 to 8 p.m., followed by an auction, from 8 to 11 p.m. Auctioneers will be Dr. Frank Clontz and Dr. Roger Stewart. One of the



Pat Kader models A splashy spring print.

feature items on the auction block is a child's 12-foot playhouse valued at more than \$500.

Proceeds will benefit Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, a non-profit dance company now in its 17th year. Ticket donations, available at the door, are \$5 per person for the dinner with wine and beer offered for sale.

The Honorable Bettye Smith, Mayor of Sanford, was guest speaker at the February meeting of Central Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford held at the clubhouse.

According to Shirley Simas, Betty spoke on "The First 30 Days as City Mayor." Shirley said, "She delighted the audience with her accounts of the many duties in the mayor's office."

In closing, Mayor Smith reminded members to take on a clean-up project for the "Beautification of Sanford" that the Sanford City Commission voted on during March.

Also, the Garden Club plans a card party, open to the public, on March 14. For information, phone any member or 322-4507, or 322-3082.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Sandi Russell: Crafts Award of Merit.

Noisy Stomach Story Has A Familiar Refrain

DEAR ABBY: I do believe you've been had.

Your column in the San Francisco Chronicle ran a letter from a man who signed himself "Noisemaker." Seems he had a noisy stomach problem every time he kissed his girlfriend.

When I read the column, as I always do, that particular letter seemed very familiar to me. I had heard it before. Let me quote to you the third stanza of the song "Dear Abby," by John Prine:

"Dear Abby, Dear Abby...
"You won't believe this
"But my stomach makes noises

"Whenever I kiss,
"My girlfriend tells me
"It's all in my head
"But my stomach tells me
"To write you instead,
"Signed Noisemaker."

I thought for sure that you would have heard the song as, after all, it is about you. However, your reply to "Noisemaker" was a serious one. Were you really had, Abby, or is the joke on us? Sign me...

PRINE (AND ABBY) FAN IN PALO ALTO

DEAR FAN: I was had. And if there's a joke here, it's on me. I heard the song "Dear Abby" when it first came out about 12 years ago, but I was not familiar with the lyrics.



Dear Abby

Thank you, and the hundreds of other Prine (and Abby) fans who wrote to call this to my attention. I also received about 50 cassettes of that catchy song that caught me with my guard down.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend, "Denny," was engaged to be married three months ago, so I threw a stag party for him that turned out to be a big mistake.

I hired "Salome," an exotic dancer, to entertain at this party the night before the wedding, and Denny ended up in bed with her. To make a long story short, Denny's fiancée heard about it and called off the wedding.

Now Denny is making plans to marry Salome. My question: Should I give Denny another stag party?

LESTER
DEAR LESTER: I vote no, but if you do, don't hire another exotic dancer. Ask Salome to dance — and retain the seventh veil for her wedding.

DEAR ABBY: It takes a liberal rabbi and broad-minded priest to perform a mixed marriage without going through a lot of red tape. Those in the New York area should investigate the Chapel of the United Nations. It's a beautiful setting!

Elsewhere, inquire at the nearest college or university. A rabbi and a priest can be found to perform the ceremony at a non-denominational chapel where the dignity and spirituality of both religions are combined. You don't have to be a young college kid to be married in a chapel on a college campus. Anyone of legal age — and up — can get married there.

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SKY HIGH ...The girders go higher and higher. It seems as if eventually they will snap and break like sticks.

The girders go higher and higher. It seems as if eventually they will snap and break like sticks. The workmen seem small and vulnerable from a distance.

Church Of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST 1512 Park Avenue... Fred Baker, Evangelist...

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH OF LAKE MARY... Pastor Paul Meyer... Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Baptist WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 2743 Country Club Road... Dr. Roger W. Meade, Pastor...

Baptist NEW MOUNT CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1115 West 12th St... Rev. George W. Worwa, Pastor...

Sunday Matthew 4:5-10 Monday Genesis 3:1-5 Tuesday Psalm 42:8-11 Wednesday 1 Corinthians 3:18-23 Thursday 1 Corinthians 5:6-11 Friday 1 Timothy 6:8-10 Saturday John 10:1-5



Episcopal HOLY CROSS BETHLEHEM CHURCH... The Rev. Larry D. Soper, Pastor...

Methodist GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr. 322-4371...

Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford 322-2914... Freddie Smith, Pastor...

Baptist FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH HARBOR WOODS 5400 Harbor Woods Road... Dr. Robert (Bud) Parker, Pastor...



Non-Denominational WINTER SPRINGS COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL 219 Wade Street... Rev. Robert Burns, Pastor...

Episcopal ST. PETERS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Lake Mary, Fla. ... Rev. Robert Anderson, Pastor...

Methodist TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 526 Sanford Ave. & Sixth St. ... Rev. Troy Bold III, Pastor...

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 902 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla. ... Father Lyle Dames, Administrator...

Catholic OUR LADY OF THE LAKES CATHOLIC CHURCH 1319 Maximilian St., Daytona ... Father William Killeen, Pastor...

Church Of God CHURCH OF GOD 801 W. 22nd Street... Rev. Bill Thompson, Pastor...

Congregational CONGREGATIONAL CONSTITUTION CHURCH 3481 S. Park Ave. 322-4804... Rev. David G. Elnoff, Pastor...

Episcopal GRACE BIBLE CHURCH 2644 So. Sanford Ave. 322-1730... Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational LAMORF COMMUNITY MINISTRY 3428 S. Boardal Avenue... Rev. Mike Harrison & Rev. Fritz Mack...

Christian LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 126 Lakeview, Lake Mary 321-8210... Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Christian FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Downtown) 1407 S. Sanford Ave. ... S. Edward Johnson, Pastor...

Church Of God CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 2599 S. Elm Ave. ... Rev. Steve L. Oliver, Pastor...

Spanish COLESA CRISTIANA BETHEL Pastor, Pablo Fonseca 322-1707 2778 Orlando St., Sanford, Fla.

Episcopal ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 58 42nd St. ... Pastor John J. Basso...

Non-Denominational JAMFORF HOUSE OF PRAISE 113 Maple Ave. ... Pastor Allen W. Hubbard, Jr.

Christian Science PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 2636 Palmetto Ave. ... Rev. Raymond Crocker, Pastor...

Christian Science FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LONGWOOD 975 Markham Woods Rd. ... Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Church Of God CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 2599 S. Elm Ave. ... Rev. Steve L. Oliver, Pastor...

Spanish ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 58 42nd St. ... Pastor John J. Basso...

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

ASSEMBLY OF GOD First Assembly of God, 27th & Elm... Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

BAPTIST Antioch Baptist Church, Oviedo... Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD Church of God, 801 W. 22nd Street... Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL CONGREGATIONAL CONSTITUTION CHURCH 3481 S. Park Ave. 322-4804... Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Feb. 24, 1985—5C

Briefly

Church Of God Of Prophecy Plans Youth Emphasis Week

The Youth Department of the Church of God of Prophecy, located at 2509 Elma Ave., Sanford, is observing Youth Emphasis Week Feb. 23-March 2. The church pastor Steven Gilmer invites all Sanford youth to take part in the activities, which include a field trip to Circus World, game night, crafts, special prayer fellowship, pizza party, chili supper, breakfast fellowship, adopt-a-grandparent, church window washing, and special speakers.

A youth revival will be held Wednesday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in conjunction with the week with evangelist Tony Russell of North Carolina as speaker.

For more information call 322-4015.

Pornography Awareness

This week the Salvation Army at 700 W. 24th St., Sanford, is observing Pornography Awareness Week, attempting to make the public aware of the pollution of pornography in the community. In observance of the week, Captain Michael Waters, Sanford commanding officer, will present two messages. At 11 a.m. Sunday, he will speak on A Call to Righteousness and at 6 p.m. his message will be You Can Make A Difference. The services are open to the public.

Baptists Plan Revival

The First Baptist Church Markham Woods will hold revival services beginning Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and running through Thursday evening with Dr. Robert L. Mounts of Tennessee preaching. Services each night will begin at 7 p.m.

Dr. Mounts has experience as pastor, family counselor, and teacher. He has taught at various levels of college and seminary.

A nursery will be provided.

Youth-Led Revival Slated

First Baptist Church of Oviedo will host a youth-led revival March 3-6. There will be three Sunday services—8:30 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Other services will be at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Bill Cox, Taylors, S.C. For the past three years, he has been with the Centrifuge programs of the Southern Baptist Convention. He has led as a camp pastor and camp director. He and his wife, Kathy, are founders of Abundant Life Ministries of which he is director.

Cox's presentation will deal with growth and development of youth using different mediums such as chalk drawings, multi-screen, and puppets to present his message.

Retreat Set For Alcoholics

"Let Go, Let God," an interdenominational retreat for recovering alcoholics, their families and friends, will be held the weekend of March 15, 16, and 17 at San Pedro Center, Dike Road, (off Howell Branch Road) in southeast Seminole County. Brother Francis Crotty, FSC, former director of the National Clergy Council for Alcoholism, Washington, D.C., will conduct the retreat. The spiritual aspects of recovery will be emphasized and there will be time provided for personal conferences with Crotty. For information call 671-6322.

Film Deals With Stress

Happiness Is A Choice, a film on a spiritual solution to stress, anxiety and depression, will be presented March 3 at 5 p.m. at First Assembly of God, 304 W. 27th St., Sanford. It features Drs. Paul Meier and Frank Minirth, leading Christian psychiatrists, Joni-Eareckson-Tada, Beverly LaHay, and Don Baker, pastor and author. It is open to the public.

Diocesan Hunger Workshop

Give Them This Day...Eucharist and Hunger will be the theme of a workshop on hunger to be held by the Central Florida Diocese of the Episcopal Church, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Cathedral Church of St. Luke, Orlando. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Dr. David Crean, staff officer for hunger at the Episcopal Church Center. Lunch and nursery care will be provided.

Lenten Services Scheduled

Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry, will observe the second Sunday in Lent with services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. this Sunday. Mid-week Lenten services on the theme *Trivia or Truth?* will continue Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. A soup and sandwich supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. for the convenience of evening worshippers.

Men's Day Observed

Men's Day will be observed at St. James AME Church at Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue at 11 a.m. this Sunday with the Rev. David Connelly, Leesburg, as guest speaker. The Community Men's Chorus will sing. There will be a fellowship program for men of the community at 3 p.m. The Rev. J.E. Connelly is pastor.

Presbyterians Elect Elders

The Session of First Presbyterian Church has called a congregational meeting to be held at 11 a.m. worship service this Sunday to elect two elders to fill vacancies caused by the resignations of Hugh Palm and Eloise Pfeiffauf. Nominees for the positions are Bruce Berger and William Layer.

Renewal And Discovery

Robert L. Perkins, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Stetson University, will teach a *Renewal and Discovery* course, *Ethical Issues in a Contemporary Society* beginning March 4 on campus in DeLand. Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, the courses are open to all adults and will cover abortion, ethics and war, new moral activism, loving and loving well, hunger and the Holocaust.

Robert Brady, chairman of the philosophy department will teach three classes in the course. For more information contact Maggie Doboan at 904-734-4121, ext. 467. Deadline for registration is Thursday.

Herb Bowdoin To Preach

Dr. Herb Bowdoin, United Methodist evangelist and founder and speaker of the Methodist Hour radio broadcast, will speak this Sunday at the 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. services to be held at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. The 8:30 service will be held in the chapel.

Charles Goodrich of the Florida United Methodist Children's Home, Enterprise, will speak Sunday at the 7 p.m. service at Community United Methodist Church in the chapel. Speaking on the topic, *In Partnership with God*, he will report on the children's home.

Golden Years Luncheon

Dr. Michael Shapiro, Altamonte Springs ophthalmologist, will speak at the Golden Years Fellowship luncheon to be held at noon Wednesday at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

Night Of Praise

Making plans for a "Night of Praise" to be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Sanford Civic Center are, left, Quintin Faison, Rescue Church of God; Albert and Carrie B. Bryant, Tabernacle of Prayer; Ruth Merihle, New Life Word Center Church; Allen McDaniel, Sanford House of Praise; Quintin Wallace, Hickory Avenue Church of God; and Jimmie Johnson, Freedom Assembly of God. Hezekiah Ross, pastor, of Free Will Holiness Church will be preach. A mass choir will sing.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Subculture Sapping Churches

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

Recent statistics from the National Council of Churches show mainline Protestant denominations continue to show membership declines and one parish development expert thinks he knows why.

A new religious subculture is developing in the United States, according to Lyle Schaller, parish consultant, writer on church growth and staff member of the Yokefellow Institute, Richmond, Ind., with characteristics that sharply differentiate its churches from traditional denominations.

Writing in a recent edition of "The Lutheran," the official publication of the Lutheran Church in America, he pinpointed four characteristics of what he calls an emerging subculture that separates it from

other religious bodies:

—In the new subculture, "one's personal experiences, rather than the promises of God, constitute the central validation of one's faith."

—The centrality of word and sacrament, characteristic of traditional denominations, has been supplemented by word and music.

—A theology of glory overshadows the theology of the cross.

—A far greater emphasis is placed on the immanence of God rather than the transcendence of God.

Schaller also found that most of the congregations in the emerging religious subculture maintain very loose or no denominational affiliations and even when affiliated often use names that do not reflect denominational membership.

"Frequently," he said, "such churches are built around the attractiveness of a magnetic preacher who possesses a strong personality. Long pastorates are the rule. Members often declare their basic loyalty is to the pastor, rather than to the parish or denomination."

Those attracted to churches within the subculture, Schaller argued, see their membership in the churches "as a way station for the individual on a religious pilgrimage, not as a destination."

"One result is these congregations often embrace persons from the entire ecumenical spectrum," he said. "Former Catholics, Lutherans, Methodists, Baptists and Presbyterians are present in substantial numbers."

Another result is a high turnover, and he cited one study that referred to such turnover as "the rotation of saints."



Church Is Host
Bishop Leo Frade of Honduras will speak at the 10 a.m. service Sunday at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, following a 9 a.m. brunch in the parish hall. Born in Cuba, he is a former rector of an Orlando church.

Seven Deadly Virtues Of Devil Worship

Why would anyone want to worship the devil?

A neurosurgeon in Illinois suspected of poisoning several paramedics at the hospital where they worked is said to have engaged in devil worship. A fellow neurosurgeon, who knows the doctor being investigated said, "He had some weird hobbies, but you have to be weird to go into neurosurgery in the first place."

Devil worship may indeed be weird, but some forms are weirder than others. There are satanic cults that perform ritual murders, rob graves, unearth caskets and even human skulls, and dance around tombstones at night.

But the misfits, like Charles Manson and his followers, constitute a minority of satanists, although they have received most of the publicity. The high priest of satanists in this country, Anto LaVey, complains that people like Manson have given satanism a bad name.

LaVey, who played the devil in the movie, "Rosemary's Baby," is regarded as the founder and leader of the modern satanic movement. He established the Church of Satan in San Francisco in 1965.

To the average Christian,

Satan is identified with evil, which makes it obvious to ask, "Why would anyone want to worship the devil?"

But in the minds of satanists like LaVey, Satan is identified with "what Christianity calls evil" — that is self-indulgence. LaVey considers the seven deadly sins (greed, pride, envy, anger, gluttony, lust and sloth) to be virtues.

He maintains that the Christian Church instituted the seven deadly sins to ensure that it would have control over people. It compounded a list of sins, he says, to which everybody falls subject, and then made everybody dependent on the church for absolution of those sins.

One writer on the subject explains the appeal of satanism in this way:

"People were told that Satan was evil because he dared to oppose God. But at a deeper level of consciousness, the devil reminded them of somebody they knew very well — themselves. He was self-indulgent and so were they. He had great pride and so did they. He rebelled against tyrannical authority as they had often wished to do.

"He painted a picture much

Saints And Sinners

George Piagens



more attractive than the one of an overpowering intolerant, faultless God whom nobody could ever hope to approach."

Satan, says Arthur Lyons in his book on satanism in America, has all the aspects of a Dear Abby of the underworld to whom people turn when they need to identify with a powerful friend.

Many satanists, like LaVey, don't even believe in the devil. Satan stands principally as a symbol of material and carnal pleasures.

To Speak

George Davis, Assemblies of God missionary and coordinator of Caribbean-Latin American Special Projects (CLASP), will be guest speaker at 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 24 at First Assembly of God, 304 W. 27th St., Sanford. Mrs. Davis, a lecturer and writer in the field of public education, will also speak.

But there is more to it than that. LaVey believes there is a magical quality about some of the ceremonies used in the satanic rituals. Magic he defines as "a change in situations or events in accordance with one's will."

The room in which the Friday night rituals are held is completely black and a naked woman is used as an altar. At one point, congregation members are led into the center of a circle formed by hooded priests and asked what they desire. They and the priests focus all their emotional power on the desire. The request might be for material gain, for the acquiring of a mate or for the acquisition of some physical or emotional quality.

The Church of Satan's view toward other religions is one of "benign contempt."



Chaplain Appreciated

Good News Mission Chaplain Charles Pitroff, assigned to the Seminole County Jail, holds resolution by the Seminole County Commission proclaiming the week of March 3 as Seminole Correctional Facility Jail Chaplain Appreciation Week. Highlight of the week will be the annual jail ministry banquet to be held at 7 p.m. March 8 at the Sanford Civic Center. Featured speaker will be State Treasurer Bill Gunter.

Attend . . .

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MORNING WORSHIP 10:50 A.M.
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William Thompson, Pastor

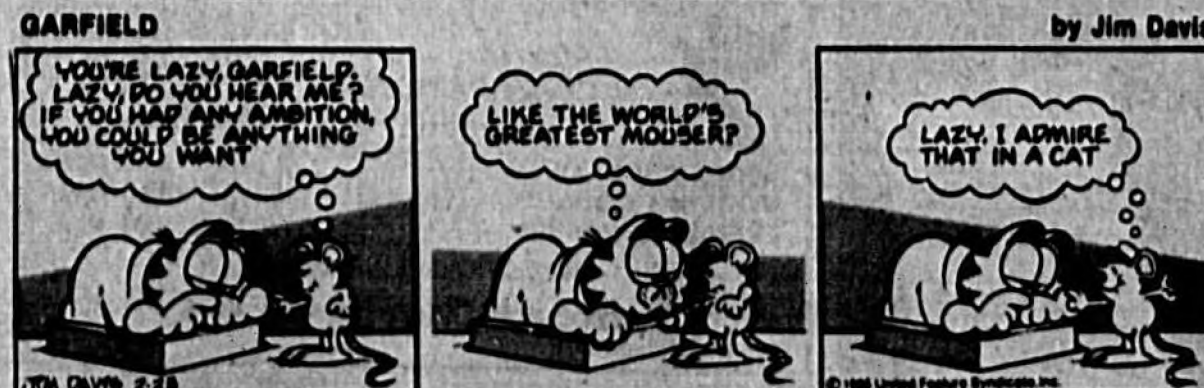
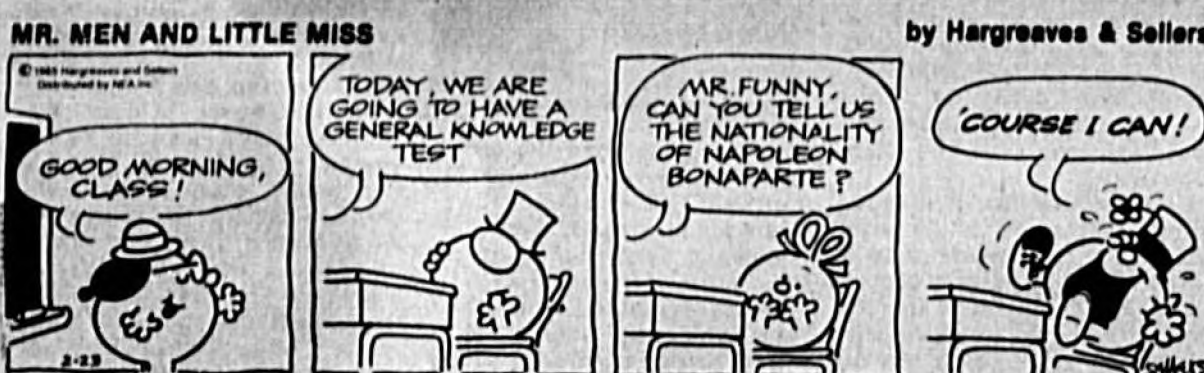
Sanford Church of God

801 West 22nd Street 322-3942

St. Luke's Lutheran Church

Highway 426 & Red Bug Road, Oviedo 32765

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.



HOROSCOPES

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY FEBRUARY 25, 1985

A number of favorable changes are in store for you in the year ahead. Several objectives that you have never been able to achieve will now be realized.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone fond of you will not feel put upon today if you request his assistance in a career matter. In fact, he will delight in being asked.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In financial dealings today, utilize both your logic and your intuition. If your thoughts and feelings are equally positive, profitable results are likely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not be hesitant today to discuss your hopes and wishes with friends who have your best interests at heart. Their ideas could help further your dreams.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your ambitions can best be served today by trying to help others, as well as yourself. Specify the mutual benefits you hope to accomplish.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Companions will have considerable influence over your thinking today. Seek associates who view life optimistically and are fun to be around.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be hopeful regarding the outcome of events today because your ingenuity and resourcefulness will help you get around difficult obstacles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A beneficial relationship can be developed with someone you've recently met. It's a person who is already a good friend of one of your close friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Listen alertly today if a prosperous friend starts talking to you about a new idea he has for making or saving money.

YOUR BIRTHDAY FEBRUARY 26, 1985

Two old friends you've lost contact with will re-enter your life in the year ahead. These relationships will be even stronger than they were in the past.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Plans you are hopeful about should not be discussed today with people whose outlooks are limited or negative. They may create doubts in you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against placing yourself in an embarrassing position today. Don't request aid from someone you never repaid for what he did for you in the past.

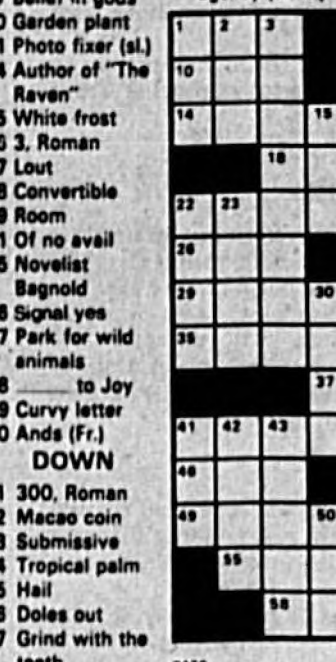
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Problems with your mate could result today if you fail to consider his point of view in a matter of mutual interest. Be open-minded.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll make additional work for yourself or, at the least, hamper your productivity if you use the wrong tools or methods today. Plan ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Friends will do your bidding today, provided you first set the proper example. Do not demand of others what you are reluctant to do yourself.

ACROSS

- 1 Small island
- 4 Tech
- 7 Auxiliary verb
- 10 106, Roman
- 11 Eggs
- 12 Curve
- 14 Forced
- 16 Scraping out
- 18 Game of cards
- 19 Deep in tone
- 21 So (Scott.)
- 22 Park, London
- 24 These (Fr.)
- 25 Circuit
- 26 Gallic affirmative
- 27 Threw
- 29 Influence with flattery
- 31 Lump of earth on the fairway
- 35 Metal bar
- 36 Sums
- 37 Belief in gods
- 40 Garden plant
- 41 Photo fixer (sl.)
- 44 Author of "The Raven"
- 45 White frost
- 46 3, Roman
- 47 Lout
- 48 Convertible
- 49 Room
- 51 Of no avail
- 53 Novelist
- 54 Signal yes
- 57 Park for wild animals
- 58 To Joy
- 59 Curvy letter
- 60 Ands (Fr.)



Answer to Previous Puzzle



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are likely to be extremely perceptive in business matters today and you should be able to spot profitable procedures that aren't obvious to others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're capable of remarkable achievements today. However, people you're associated with may be baffled by the way you do things.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Follow the dictates of your heart today if they urge you to do nice things for a person you love, even if it requires some form of sacrifice on your part.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lady Luck tends to favor you today where material interests are concerned. Move swiftly if an unexpected moneymaking opportunity presents itself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Believe in yourself and your abilities today but, by the same token, don't underestimate your competition. Egotistical assumptions could get you in a bind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Guard your manner of speaking today or you might unintentionally say something harsh that could offend your listener. Once spoken, it'll be difficult to retract.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless you are prudent and practical in the management of your resources today, there's a chance you could waste or lose money. Be watchful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be tolerant and tactful in your important one-to-one relationships today. Don't do or say anything that could cause a present ally to dislike you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to design a schedule today that will enable you to get your toughest jobs out of the way as early as possible. Later you'll lose your drive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're with friends today who are in a convivial social mood, try to get caught up in the spirit of things. Don't put a damper on their enjoyment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Instead of being a self-starter today, you might look for reasons to delay what needs doing. Don't make alibis, make good.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: I equals C.

by CONNIE WIENER

"R VWV KLVWZY PV ORMNTTCRN. R IPMS
SN BRDW P URXWTSNX KL JWVS VXRMBV.
KL JWVS TMZNXV." — FWVY JXRUBVV.

SOLUTION: "I see myself as Pinochio. I want to give a decoder my number. Best strings, my best colors." — Jeff Bridges.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

As a recently successful political leader said, "You ain't seen nothing yet!" Those words could certainly apply to today's bridge deal, where a remarkably fortuitous lie of the cards allowed a ridiculous slam to come limping home. North-South bid the slam because they knew they were doing badly in a short seven-board Swiss team match. Declarer was Harold Feldheim of Connecticut.

After the heart opening lead (an obvious choice, dictated by the bidding), declarer won in dummy with the ace, cashed the diamond ace, on which he stuffed a heart, and ruffed a diamond. When the diamond queen appeared, a slight chance glimmered. Next he played the club ace, discarding a heart from

dummy, and ruffed a club in dummy. When he now trumped another diamond, the king appeared, and dummy's diamonds were all good. He now ruffed another club, dropping West's king. Can you see what happens next?

Feldheim played the good jack of diamonds. East ruffed low to prevent South from discarding his last heart. South overruffed and played the good club queen. West ruffed that, but declarer overruffed in dummy. Another good diamond was led, again ruffed low by East and overruffed by declarer. But now the only outstanding enemy trump was the ace. A club was ruffed in dummy and the last diamond led. As East finally trumped with the ace, South shed his losing heart.

NORTH 2-3-85			
♠ K 10 6 3			
♥ A 8 5			
♦ A J 7 6 3 2			
♣ —			
WEST	EAST		
♠ 4	♠ A 7 2		
♥ K 10 7 4 3	♥ Q 9		
♦ 10 9 5 4	♦ K Q 8		
♣ K 7 6	♣ J 9 8 5 2		
SOUTH			
♠ Q J 9 8 5			
♥ J 6 2			
♦ —			
♣ A Q 10 4 3			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	10	Pass	10
Pass	29	Pass	20
Pass	40	Pass	50
Pass	60	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♣4			





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SUPER BONUS SPECIAL DIXIE CRYSTAL SUGAR 99¢ <small>5-LB. WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 24-27, 1985</small>	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE 49¢ <small>1-1/2-oz. WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 24-27, 1985</small>	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL SUPERBRAND SPREAD 99¢ <small>5-LB. WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 24-27, 1985</small>	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL CLAUSSEN WHOLE or HALVES PICKLES 59¢ <small>32-oz. JAR WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 24-27, 1985</small>	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL DELI (WITH EGG) POTATO SALAD 39¢ <small>1-LB. CUP WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 24-27, 1985</small>



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VIEWPOINT

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Feb. 24, 1985—1D



Ulcer drug test-patient Thomas Testagrose of Sanford lies still during gastroscopy, a procedure to locate ulcers in lower abdomen, performed by Dr. Lenkala Mallalah, assisted by Patricia Siple, LPN, at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Testagrose is one of several patients participating in new-drug testing at CFRH.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Ulcer Patients Spell Relief: CFRH N-e-w D-r-u-g Test

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

Testing of a new medication that might prevent the recurrence of stomach ulcers, the scourge of 5 percent to 10 percent of the nation's population, is underway at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

And one of the patients involved in the study for the past nine months says the new medicine is a "godsend."

"The medication stopped the cramps and pain and now I don't worry about my ulcer anymore," said Thomas Testagrose of Sanford, "and I am sure I'm easier to live with. With the pain, my attitude was not so good. With the new medicine I have made amazing progress."

Testagrose, married and the father of two children, after seeing an advertisement seeking volunteers for the study, called the hospital last May and offered himself as a guinea pig.

He is not the only one of the seven volunteers in the program who is reporting glowing results, said Carol Potami, R.N., coordinator of the Central Florida Regional Hospital study. She said the others are saying much the same thing.

The experimental program at the Sanford hospital is to end in December and sometime after that results from the nationwide experiment will be tabulated and evaluated by the pharmaceutical firm.

The names of the mystery medication and the national pharmaceutical house are being kept confidential.

The study, operating under strict guidelines of the Federal Drug Administration, is being conducted not only at Central Florida Regional, but at 21 other Hospital Corporation of America facilities across the country.

At the Sanford hospital, Dr. Lenkala Mallalah, a gastroenterologist, is supervising the program and six local doctors are assisting.

Testagrose, 36, of 2847 Grove Drive, was almost to the point of doing anything to stop the pain from his ulcer prior to his involvement in the experiment. He had been contending with a duodenal ulcer since 1978. The pain — cramps and burning — was excruciating, he said, even though he was taking a prescription medication commonly used for the treatment of ulcers as often as seven or eight times a day. Relief,

however, was only temporary.

"Under this program I take one pill a day, usually at night, and have no pain," Testagrose said.

The purpose of the study, said Dr. Mallalah, is to see if the new medication prevents recurrence of the ulcers, promotes healing and shortens the duration of treatment.

Testing of the new medicine for gastric ulcers is slated to begin in the next few weeks at the hospital. Volunteers are being sought for both programs and there is no limit on the number of persons who can participate, said Mrs. Potami.

Those who indicate an interest in the program are preliminarily screened by Mrs. Potami, often by telephone. Persons with liver or kidney disease are not accepted, one of the rules set down by the pharmaceutical house.

Those accepted submit a case history, and the hospital does a blood workup and an electro-cardiogram on each candidate. If anything in the case history, the blood workup or the electro-cardiogram proves to be unacceptable for the program, the

See **ULCER**, page 4D

Administration Knows, For The Bible Tells It So

Presidents have always attempted to garner support for their budgets from a wide range of interest groups. But President Reagan has broken new ground in this department.



Dollars & (Non)Cents
Timothy Tregarthen

The President announced last week that the Scriptures back his fiscal 1986 budget.

This impressive breakthrough in coalition-building did not come by accident. It represents the painstaking work of O. Stanley Smedley, Director of the Office of Spiritual Support in the White House.

I interviewed Mr. Smedley in his somewhat cramped quarters down the hall from the Oval Office. There were cardboard packing cartons everywhere. I began by asking him if he were moving.

"Oh, no," he replied hurriedly. "I just keep them here to impress people. Everyone who is anyone in the administration is in the process of changing offices; stacks of unpacked cartons are something of a status symbol."

I asked Mr. Smedley about divine support for administration budget policies.

"We're quite taken with the concept," he said. "It all started when I ran across a passage in Jeremiah. 'And with you I shatter the farmer and his team. And with you I shatter governors and prefects.'"

"We here at OSS are quite certain that the Lord was talking to David Stockman in that passage, ordering him to cut farm subsidies and aid to the states."

"The key to our work," he added, "is care in finding the right passage. 'Selectivity' is the watchword here at OSS."

Mr. Smedley seemed to have hit on something. I asked him if the Bible supported President Reagan's proposed defense buildup.

"Oh, yes," he said eagerly. "In Jeremiah, we have 'Sharpen the arrows. Fill the quivers.'"

I asked what other policies had heavenly support.

"We're working now on a package of new initiatives, all supported by the Scriptures," he said.

"For example, when David Stockman spoke out against military pensions, we had already backed him up with John the Baptist's admonition to a group of soldiers, as reported in Luke."

I asked what that was.

"Be content with your wages."

"We're also working on a plan to abolish legal services for the poor, given the Lord's distaste for lawyers. Jesus said, 'Woe unto you also, ye lawyers! for ye load men with burdens grievous to be borne...'"

"We're trying to limit the deductibility of home mortgage interest," he said. "We've decided it's unwise to encourage such borrowing. 'He that buildeth his house with other men's money is like one that gathereth himself stones for the tomb of his burial.'"

"We also want to crack down on tax benefits to apartment owners; we're basing the program on Isaiah: 'Woe unto them that join house to house...'"

I asked Mr. Smedley if the Bible had anything to say about a flat tax.

"Certainly. Of course, there's the whole notion of tithing. And in Exodus, we learn that 'The rich shall not give more, and the poor shall not give less than half a shekel.' And in Psalms, we are assured that 'The Lord preserveth the simple.'"

I wondered if Mr. Smedley had come up with anything on the Balanced Budget Amendment.

"We've got a whole drawer full of stuff on that," he replied. "The most pertinent seems to be from Deuteronomy: 'Thou shalt lend unto many nations, but thou shalt not borrow.' That takes care of the foreign debt issue as well."

I reminded Mr. Smedley that the administration was anticipating the continuation of huge deficits.

"No problem," he assured me. "We've got that covered in Matthew, in the Lord's Prayer: 'Forgive us our debts...'"

I slipped out quietly, mindful of the quotation on Mr. Smedley's wall, from Matthew: "He that is not with me is against me."

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him in care of the Evening Herald.)

Town Remembers, Tries To Forget, Clarence E. Gideon

By Janice Kalmar

HANNIBAL, Mo. (UPI) — A hero is supposed to live a life of truth, honor and decency. Clarence Earl Gideon didn't, but he's still a hero of sorts.

He was a no-account punk. A nickel-and-dime thief. A useless human being.

But he was also the man who in 1963 penciled a note from his prison cell to the U.S. Supreme Court asking why he had to go to prison just because he couldn't afford a lawyer to defend him at his trial.

The Supreme Court answered Gideon with a

landmark ruling that forever changed the face of American justice.

Still, there are no statues commemorating Gideon in his hometown.

"Nor will there be," says Hannibal Mayor John Lyng.

"Our community takes some pride in the fact that his case represents something in Hannibal we value very much — the right to stand up for something. But it's a very difficult to make Clarence Gideon into a hero.

"There was one thing that he did to make him

into the hero ... but that was only one part of his biography. The remaining parts are not as flattering."

Bill Schneider, an 87-year-old former mayor, police chief and sheriff is more blunt: "Around here people just figure him as a no-good punk."

Born in 1910, Gideon had his first run-in with the law in Hannibal as a teenager. By the time he was 51 he had a string of convictions for burglaries and minor crimes. He had been in and out of prison four times.

But June 1961 found Gideon in Panama City,

Fla., where police had him in jail for breaking into a pool hall and stealing beer and wine and breaking into the cigarette machine and jukebox.

At his trial he asked the circuit judge to appoint a lawyer for him, citing a state law that allowed courts to appoint counsel for people charged with serious offenses. The judge denied the request and Gideon went to jail.

From his prison cell, Gideon took a pencil and paper and sent a letter to the U.S. Supreme Court. He complained that even the poor needed

See **TOWN**, page 4D

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Evening Herald

(USPS 461-299)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993

Sunday, February 24, 1985 — 2D

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Leffler Speaks Out For Children

Children often get the short end of the stick, and there generally isn't much they can do about it.

If they happen to have the misfortune of being born to parents who don't care a whole lot about them, they can have a most disruptive childhood, leaving them confused and unable to cope in adulthood.

If they have parents who drink heavily and constantly battle in their presence during their formative years, the experience can be traumatic enough to leave them emotionally scarred for life.

If their parents are drug abusers and often leave them to fend for themselves, or their parents abuse, neglect and otherwise mistreat them, that can leave them all fouled up for life, too.

If they have the ultimate in uncaring parents, they're abandoned at an early age. And there isn't much they can do about that, either.

For those unfortunate children of abuse and neglect, the community's answer sometimes is nothing more than placing them in an institution with delinquents. Not with just the troublesome kind who have problems in school, or get a kick out of running away, but with the tough, street-wise kids who learn at an all-too-early age to steal, cheat, use drugs, commit rape and so on.

Sometimes, though, there's a caring human who feels so strongly about the injustices at times perpetrated upon youngsters, through no fault of their own, he speaks out. Whether he's heard, is another matter. Whether he's believed enough to urge others in the community to act to correct those injustices is also another matter.

In Seminole County there is such a caring human. He's Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler. Leffler spoke out the other day on just that topic. And Leffler is no bleeding-heart liberal who makes his observations based on distorted beliefs lacking facts or on "gut feelings." He's spent many a year as a judge overseeing cases involving juveniles.

Judge Leffler spoke out before the Seminole County Legislative Delegation.

"It makes my soul hurt when I have to lock up these kids in the juvenile detention center with criminals."

Judge Leffler was making a pitch for a facility other than the one used for young "criminals" so youngsters who are neglected, abused and emotionally disturbed, but not yet criminals, can be housed and helped.

Did he approach the county commission with the prospect? The legislators wanted to know. No he hadn't, the judge said, pointing out he knows commissioners consider the matter a state problem.

The care of a community's young people is not a state problem. It's a societal problem, certainly, but should be dealt with at its core — the local community level.

Why? Judge Leffler put it eloquently, if not boldly. "Children are our most valuable resource and are the most neglected element of our society. While 'stray dogs and cats ... are provided for, there is no secure shelter for children."

If the judge ever decides he should approach the county commission to speak out for the needs of neglected children, commissioners should listen carefully.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

BERRY'S WORLD



"The only thing that keeps me going is the prospect of seeing those meddling 'HONEY-MOONERS' splat."

DICK WEST

How Much Is That Postcard At The Window?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The price of first class postal stamps having gone up a couple of pennies, one wonders how much it now would cost the Pentagon to mail a defense contract.

We are all familiar with the horror stories about contracts for \$436 hammers, \$7,900 coffee-makers and \$640 toilet seat covers. But nothing has prepared us for conjecture as to price of postage the Defense Department might shell out on one of those suckers.

Speculation along that line came to mind as I was reading about the practice of prorating overhead expenses on military contracts so there is a single fee, whether the item be cheap or expensive.

Thus, the markup is the same for a \$25,000 part as it would be for one costing only a nickel.

That system also might recommend itself to the Postal Service. Post offices have overhead expenses, too, you know. They have to buy light bulbs, etc., just like defense plants. So why not recover the costs the same way? I can see it all now.

At Yuletide, Sen. Burnside Templehair exhib-

its a Christmas tree in his office. Only instead of being decorated with the usual trinkets and baubles, the tree has no ornaments except postage stamps.

Templehair explains to reporters that he got the idea from hearings on Pentagon postal expenses. He cites the following news story:

"The Senate defense postal appropriations subcommittee disclosed today that the Pentagon has been paying \$22 each for stamps.

"Sen. Twiddlemore Cavil, the subcommittee chairman, held aloft a book of 20 stamps all marked with the letter 'D' and asked the witness, Gen. Custer Hornbill Lickflappe, head of the Defense Department's Office of Postal Procurement, how much that item would cost the Pentagon.

"Lickflappe replied that his office purchased stamps by the sheet rather than the book. He testified that a 50-stamp sheet, under the new first class rates, would cost OPP \$1,100.

"Advised by Cavil that the stamps could be bought at any post office window for 22 cents apiece, Lickflappe looked perplexed and promised an in-house investigation.

"I'll have to get back to you on this, Mr. Chairman," the general said.

Fortunately, at about this time, a university professor brings out a book explaining how the military procurement system works.

It has been established, the professor writes, that the pre-item overhead on stamps obtained by the Office of Postal Procurement is \$21.78. This includes postage for both small and large contracts, even those sent "book rate."

Added to the cost of mailing a contract running to several thousand pages, the overhead fee might appear insignificant. But when tacked onto the cost of a little contract, the postage seems extraordinarily high.

In line with standard Pentagon policy, OPP, when computing the price of stamps, did not take into account the relative costs of mailing packages and postcards.

"These costs are real costs," the book says, dismissing \$22 stamps as an "accounting quirk."

Or maybe OPP should switch to another computer.

JULIAN BOND

Toying With Truth

It was one of television's most dramatic moments — Wayne Williams, convincingly portrayed by actor Calvin Levels, marched halfway up the wide walk to Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson's palatial home and insisted the mayor come out.

Dramatic, yes. But it never happened.

That scene and many, many others, were part of the reason the CBS docudrama "The Atlanta Child Murders" aroused so much resentment in a city that has always proudly boasted that it was "too busy to hate."

But the film's writer, Abby Mann, and the CBS brass that approved Mann's highly dramatized version of events in Atlanta between 1979 and 1981, have real reason to fear that many Atlantans might not be so charitable toward them.

Mann's account of the child murders clearly suggested that Atlanta's police force was incompetent, and that Atlanta officials — from Mayor Jackson on down — were more interested in protecting the city's image than in protecting the city's children.

Through selective use of quotes from the trial transcripts, and through made-up words spoken by imaginary characters, Mann created the illusion that great doubt still exists concerning Williams' guilt.

But there were important facts left out.

Not mentioned in the television film, for example, were the bloodstains found in Williams' station wagon that matched the blood type of two of the victims.

The viewer did not see or hear the 14 eyewitnesses who placed Williams with one or more of the murder victims before their bodies were discovered.

The state's principal evidence — 700 different fibers used to connect Williams to 12 of the victims — was reduced to one example in the film.

Mann also changed witnesses' words; ignored contradictions in Williams' alibi for the night his car was stopped by police on the Chattahoochee River bridge; manufactured a meeting between the trial judge, defense attorney and prosecutor, in which all three gave the impression they expected Williams to be acquitted; overemphasized the role played by private detective Chet Deringer; and put words spoken by one witness into the mouth of another.

This tampering with reality is excused, we presume, by calling the film a "docudrama" — part documentary, part fiction.

JACK ANDERSON

Khomeini Still Puzzles Experts

WASHINGTON — The United States is still harvesting the bitter fruit of its dependence on the shah of Iran in the years before his 1979 overthrow.

Having failed to cultivate contacts in the ranks of Ayatollah Khomeini's Islamic revolution, U.S. intelligence has been flying blind in Iran for the past six years.

An almost comical illustration of this ignorance is the State Department's latest efforts to discover whether the 85-year-old mullah is dying, or likely to survive indefinitely. An accurate answer is obviously important to any plans for dealing with post-Khomeini Iran and its impact on the entire Persian Gulf region.

But the State Department's experts on Iran simply aren't getting reliable information on which



RUSTY BROWN

Shopping Habits Changing

Most working women are spending less time browsing through the dress racks — and enjoying it less, too.

That's been a hunch of mine for several years now, and some recent surveys, including one of my own, bear this out.

At a recent regional convention of Women in Communications, Inc., I passed out a questionnaire asking women to rank their enjoyment of wardrobe shopping on a scale of one to 10.

Less than a quarter (23 percent) gave shopping a 10; the majority ranked it between one and five.

The women didn't hesitate to write why shopping was usually a pain: "Don't enjoy the time it takes to find what I like"; "Before I worked, it was a treat — now, it's a necessary burden"; "I would rather do other things"; "It's always frustrating and time-consuming."

They complained mostly of the time involved, but also mentioned poor service, high prices and difficulty finding a good fit ("I feel too fat") or a style suitable to their needs.

Most women said they try to shop quickly, targeting specific needs. They also look for sales. A few comments: "Can't stop being thrifty"; "Always check the sale rack first"; "Sales make me feel better about the final bill."

Some women, including a newspaper reporter and a psychotherapist, estimated they buy 75 percent to 90 percent of their clothes on sale. That's considerably higher than findings in a study by Celanese, the fiber company. Celanese's results indicated that 38 percent of the working woman's wardrobe is bought at reduced prices.

The attraction of sales was also borne out in a J.C. Penney survey of 120 married couples. The majority of those interviewed said they tried to buy only merchandise on sale, partly because they felt the sale price represented the actual value of the item.

Also evident in the J.C. Penney findings was that working women felt "harrassed by time," a major factor affecting their shopping habits.

A number of women I questioned said they shopped for clothes as seldom as three or six times a year.

That reminded me that during an eight-year period I worked on a newspaper not close enough to stores to pick things up on lunch hour. So, twice a year, I set aside a Saturday for shopping. I overdressed on clothes and shoes, buying almost everything that fit, so I would be suited up for the next six months.

IN TALLAHASSEE

House Works Liquor Bill

By William Catterall

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) — College students who think they've won the great drinking age debate of 1985 might want to toast their victory quickly, before the legal age for bellying up to the bar goes up by two more years.

When the Senate Commerce Committee shelved its version of the bill early this month with a bit of huffing about federal arm-twisting, liquor lobbyists and the college crowd gleefully proclaimed they had struck a blow against prohibition.

Several Capitol observers, including proponents of the bill raising the drinking age from 19 to 21, were surprised that it had not zipped through the committee.

Opponents, including some college student body presidents and "Citizens Against Prohibition," a non-profit corporation formed by a drunken driving defense lawyer and two liquor lobbyists, praised the committee for bucking a 1984 congressional mandate that would withhold a portion of federal highway funds from states not making 21 the legal drinking age by late next year.

In their exuberance at holding back the bill by Sen. Don Childers, D-West Palm Beach, opponents may have underestimated a House companion that looms large in the Regulated Industries Committee.

The bill by Orlando Democrat Fran Carlton has picked up 82 sponsors — 21 more votes than it needs for passage on the House floor — and the list includes eight of the 20 members of the committee considering it. Thus, if the bill gets

just three votes among the committee's dozen non-composers, it would be sent to the floor — and then to the Senate.

Some of the most influential members of the House, including Regulated Industries Committee Chairman Carl Carpenter of Plant City, are among the cosponsors.

Others include Rules chief Herb Morgan of Tallahassee, Finance and Taxation Chairman Carl Ogden of Jacksonville, Education Chairman Tom Hazouri of Jacksonville, Health and Rehabilitative Services Chairman Ron Johnson of Panama City, and House Transportation Committee chief Steve Pajcik of Jacksonville, a Democratic candidate for governor.

Paicik and Morgan are statewide candidates — for governor and insurance commissioner, respectively — indicating a vote to raise the drinking age is not much of a political handicap in next year's sweepstakes.

The bill is also getting some important lobbying support, such as the endorsement of the Retail Grocers Association of Florida — an organization with money to lose if it passes.

The Senate bill was hung up in committee when Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, and Jim Scott, R-Fort Lauderdale, rebelled against portions of the 1984 National Highways Act that will withhold 5 percent of a state's federal highway money next year — and 10 percent in 1987 — if the state does not raise its drinking age to 21 by Oct. 1, 1986. In Florida, that would be about \$66 million.

has had several heart attacks. The Khomeini-is-OK source cited equally unverifiable reports that the ayatollah hasn't had a heart attack in years.

Perhaps most infuriating of all, though, were the contradictory interpretations given to Khomeini's most recent appearance on television. One source said Khomeini looked terrible; his face was puffy and his movements were those of a decrepit old man. The other source said Khomeini's face wasn't puffy at all, that he looked generally healthy and that he moved, if not like a spring chicken, at least like a reasonably fit old buzzard.

All of this leaves the State Department on the horns of a dilemma. Should it find new sources in Iran? Or just buy them new television sets?

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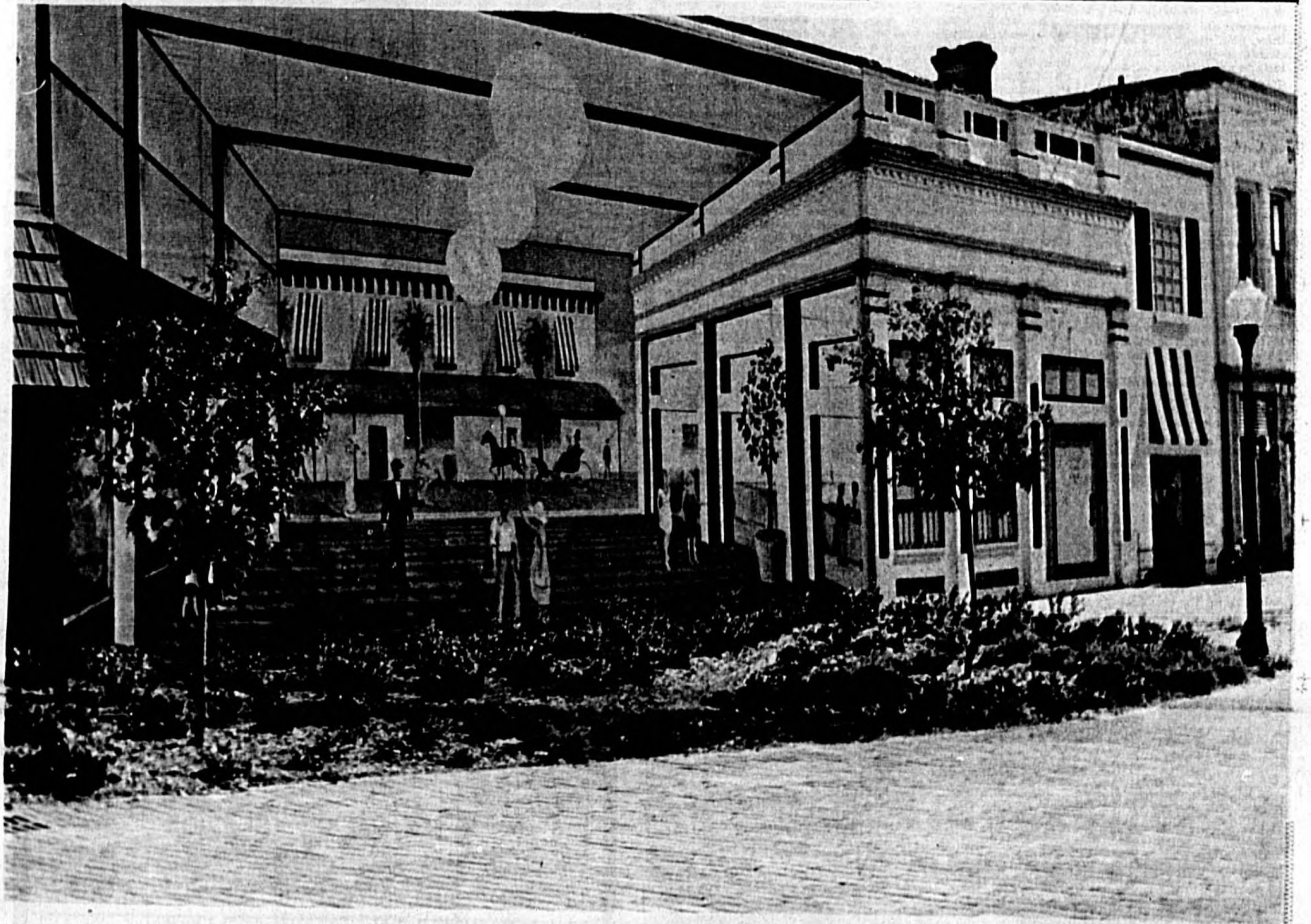
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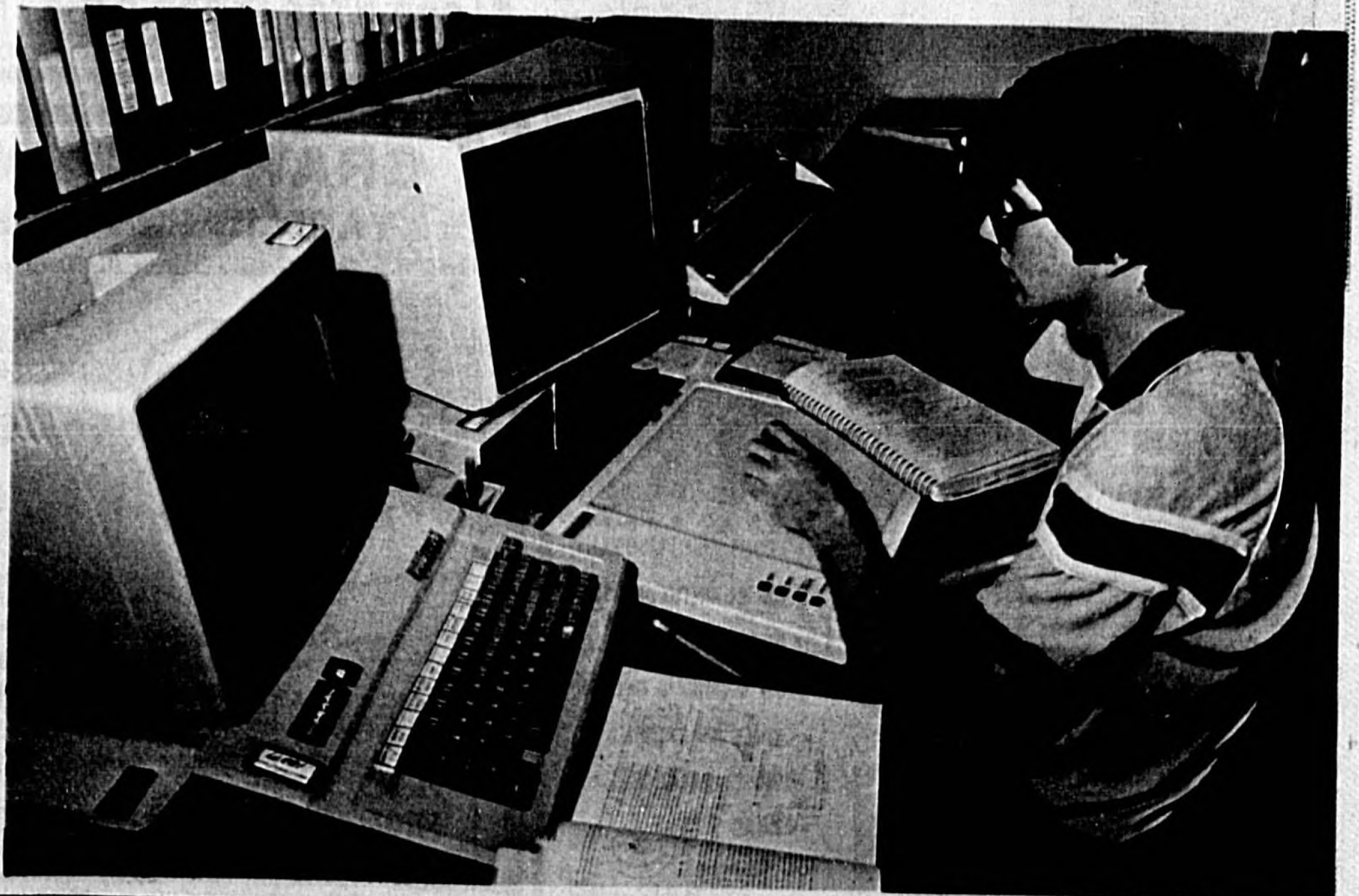
**SANFORD
AND
LAKE MARY**



**Computing
Redevelopment**

Seminole Community College engineering student Michael Swanson, right, tries his hand on an Apple IIe computer equipped with software, plotter, monitors, and a digital printer that can spew out drawings of engineering designs. The \$10,000 system came on line about six months ago. Read about other strides taken by SCC on page 16. The mural above is enhanced by Sanford's downtown redevelopment efforts launched last year. Details of the facelift are on page 11.

Herald photos by
Gregory Gehnz
and
Tommy Vincent



57th Annual

Progress Edition

Watershed Year

District Elections, A Woman Mayor, Black Commissioner And A Building Boom That Won't Quit...

By David Farr
Sanford City Commissioner
and
Donna Kotas
Herald Staff Writer

When 1984 rolled in, Sanford employees were battling the contamination of six of 11 city wells with the cancer-causing pesticide ethylene dibromide (EDB). And before the year ended, long-time City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles had announced his retirement and three new members had been elected to the city commission including a black and woman mayor, both firsts.

In addition, Fire Chief W.C. "Byd" Galley had announced his retirement and Assistant Fire Chief Thomas Hickson was tapped to take over as fire chief.

The building boom which hit the city by mid-year was continuing into 1985. The new year had barely begun when ground was broken for construction on a multi-million dollar shopping mall — Seminole Center — on a 57-acre site on the east side of U.S. Highway 17-92 near Lake Mary Boulevard.

The four largest stores in the 251,000-square-foot shopping center, owned by Home Properties Inc., are to be a Wal-Mart, J. Byrnes, a Publix supermarket and Eckerd Drugs.

Faced with a possible water shortage the city leased two irrigation wells near the Sanford Country Club Water Plant early in the year and laid lines connecting them to the water plant.

With the irrigation wells, the one city well still functioning at the Mayfair Golf Course and four wells at the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92 and Airport Boulevard, enough water to serve Sanford's 9,000 water customers was provided while alternative sources were sought.

The city's attempt at rehabilitating the six contaminated wells was in large part successful. The rehabilitation plan called for pouring a new

concrete casing inside the wells, extending that casing deeper, below the areas of contamination.

Meanwhile, the city quickly began construction on four new wells in the Hidden Lake Park area and got those wells functioning. And as the year ended the city had purchased an additional well field for five more new wells as they become necessary.

The staff, with the encouragement and support of the city commission, also began a complete re-evaluation of the city's future land-use plan. With the anticipated growth, it is critical that Sanford avoid the development-related problems that have occurred in our neighboring cities to the south. Only by updating, reviewing, and strengthening our land-use plan, development codes and engineering requirements, can we ensure our quality of life in Sanford. Each past and present commissioner is committed to this important goal.

Tremendous progress was also made in 1984 with the renovation and remodeling of our downtown area. This is a project initiated by private business and civic sector, and implemented by the city. Although the work continues, results have already been seen in customer approval and similar improvements by individual landowners. The commission feels that this downtown effort will result in renewed pride throughout our community.

In April, a group of five Sanford blacks filed suit in federal district court in Orlando, claiming the city's at-large system of electing city commissioners effectively took the right to hold office away from minorities.

After being told by their attorneys, City Attorney Bill Colbert and his law partner, Ned Julian Jr., that there was little chance of winning the suit and

that the cost of fighting it would be very expensive, city commissioners agreed to settle rather than fight.

They agreed to a plan to create four districts within the city, with the people in each district voting for their own city commissioner. The mayor was to be elected at-large.

Months before the suit was filed, 17-year veteran city commissioner and mayor, Lee P. Moore, announced he would not seek re-election.

Eight-year commission member Eddie Keith also decided to forego seeking re-election and a third commission member, Ned Yancey, decided to run for mayor rather than for a return to his commission seat. He lost.

Bettye Smith, a civic leader and an adjunct history instructor at Seminole Community College, won the election for mayor, the first woman ever elected to a Sanford government post. And with election within districts, Bob Thomas, a visiting teacher with the Seminole County public school system, became the first minority representative ever elected in the city. A second city commission office was won by banker and civic leader, John Mercer.

Earlier in the year — on May 25, 1984 — Knowles who has been employed by the city of Sanford for nearly 32 years, all but nine months as city manager, announced that he will retire on April 30.

Knowles said after retirement, he may teach city government on the university level or go into municipal management consulting.

Throughout much of the year, the city experienced a spurt of growth, mostly of single-family homes, apartments and condominiums. In the first eight months of the year, building permits had been issued for 446 single family homes, valued at \$14.5 million. And permits

were issued for a 564-unit condominium project, valued at \$13 million, at Old Lake Mary Road and Airport Boulevard. Other developments containing five or more family units, for which building permits were issued, had a total valued of \$23.3 million.

By July, \$120 million worth of new housing was either on the drawing boards or had begun construction. When the construction is completed within two years, Sanford's population is expected to rise by at least 7,000.

Progress was also made during 1984 in improving the surface transportation needs by the resurfacing of some 3.5 miles of major streets. This enhanced the quality of our life through improved driving conditions, as well as safety. The new city commission has indicated a continuation of this important work through 1985, using the money generated to the city of Sanford by the county-imposed 4 cents per gallon gasoline tax.

Cardinal Industries also announced it will be constructing a \$3 million regional headquarters on a seven-acre tract across the street and west of its Sanford Avenue manufacturing facility. Sanford agreed to help the industry by sponsoring \$3 million in tax exempt bonds and Cardinal agreed to annex to the city.

Editor's Note: Farr is the senior member of the Sanford City Commission in terms of years of service. He is in his seventh year on the commission.



A Test well is drilled at Sanford's new well field off Oregon Avenue. Faced with a water shortage after EDB contamination was found in city wells at the Mayfair golf course, the city, in addition to rehabilitating the wells there, drilled four new wells at Hidden Lake park and purchased the new well field for future expansion.



Cruise Ship's A Star

Part of the Sanford scene — the successful dinner cruise ship Star of Sanford offers fine dining and tranquil sailing on the St. Johns

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'Year Of Crises'

Lake Mary Handles Water Feud, Arson and Political Woes

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

For Lake Mary city officials, 1984 will probably be remembered as "the time we kissed and made up with Sanford," according to City Manager Kathy Rice.

After a drawn-out water war between the two cities that lasted six months, representatives of the two municipalities closed out 1984 by burying the hatchet and proposing a cooperative water agreement, which went into effect Feb. 1.

The battle started when Sanford, which has been supplying water to Lake Mary since 1976, tried to impose a \$550 impact fee on new Lake Mary residents.

Sanford argued that the fees were justified since Lake Mary, a booming community, was draining its water supply. Sanford officials also charged that Lake Mary was dragging its feet in getting its own water supply. Lake Mary officials said they couldn't cough up the fees because the money was needed to build its proposed \$1.4 million water plant.

The issue came to a head in July when the Sanford City

Commission threatened to cut off Lake Mary's water supply. Lake Mary went to court to stop the turn-off. On July 27, Seminole County Circuit Judge Dominick Salli issued an injunction, ordering Lake Mary not to add any more customers to the water lines and telling Sanford not to shut off the water. He also said Lake Mary did not have to pay any impact fees.

However, the ruling didn't resolve the issue. Lake Mary still kept its lawsuit against Sanford simmering and officials from both cities say attitudes were chilly. In addition, Salli's moratorium on water customers in Lake Mary froze construction in the city since no projects could be connected to water lines.

But a thaw came in December when newly-elected Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess proposed an agreement calling for a shelving of the lawsuit and payment of impact fees with the stipulation that the money be put in an escrow account and returned when the Lake Mary water plant is completed in December 1986.

The Sanford City Commission bought the agreement and, through a series of meetings about the pact, better relations

A study of 13 cities comparable in size showed they had an average of one city worker for every 95 residents. In Lake Mary there is one for every 153. 'They really care about the city and they share responsibilities,' said City Manager Kathy Rice. 'How many other cities can make that claim?'

were hammered out.

In other progress in 1984, plans for the water plant got under way. The city secured funding from the Farmers Home Administration and started accepting bids by year end. The plant is expected to be completed and operating by December 1986.

While 1984 ended on a good note, it got off to a tumultuous start.

"It's been a year of crises," Mrs. Rice said.

Residents were threatened by the cancer-causing chemical EDB which was found in some Sanford water wells in late 1983. The chemical leaks were stopped in early 1984.

In March, arsonists started a fire at city hall which burned the front of the structure and caused \$24,000 in damage. The building was later refurbished.

On the city's political scene,

Walter Sorenson, mayor of the city for 10 years, was soundly defeated by banker Dick Fess in September. The investigation of Sorenson's alleged misuse of city funds and equipment dragged on with the state Ethic Commission deciding late in the year to hold a hearing on the matter in March.

Planning and Zoning Board member Paul Tremel was elected over Penny Gunn to the City Commission.

City staff changes included the departure of City Clerk Connie Major in May. She was replaced by administrative secretary Carol Edwards. Ms. Edwards' position was filled by Mid Thompson.

The city also added Stan Welling to the staff as building inspector.

Jim Orioles, the chief of the city's volunteer fire department for 5 years, resigned. He was

replaced by Bob Stoddard.

A Code Enforcement Board was established to make sure residents and businesses abided by city building and landscaping ordinances.

The City Commission approved a 4.4 percent cost-of-living pay increase for city staff and moved to stop a serious turnover problem at the Police Department. The commission voted to pay for police equipment out of city funds and started a merit pay plan for police department employees.

1984 was also a year of planning, Mrs. Rice said. Studies were conducted of the city's sewage, water, traffic and land use. Ordinances were changed and others are expected to be upgraded so the city can go into the future with a charted course.

About 300 new residents called Lake Mary "home" in 1984. City officials believe the city's population will swell to 39,000 people by 2010.

Lake Mary continued its explosive growth in 1984 with more than 20 developments on the drawing board. Mrs. Rice said 96 residential building permits were issued for \$7.1 million worth of construction. Five permits were issued for \$794,000 in commercial construction.

At the end of 1984, construction was started at the Shoppes,

a \$1 million shopping complex across the street from the city hall on Country Club Road. Plans were announced for two other developments of regional impact — Primera, a 2 million-square-foot hotel and office complex off of Interstate 4, and Timucuan, a 680-acre, 1,442-unit housing development on Rinehart Road.

But Mrs. Rice said growth is paying for itself in Lake Mary. Added fees left developers picking up more of the tab for city services. As a consequence taxes were slashed \$65,000 in 1984, she said.

Citizens got more government for their money in 1984, she added, as the number of city workers remained the same while workloads increased. City Hall was also computerized, making operations more efficient, Mrs. Rice said.

"We're trying to keep the same number of staff while doing more work," she said.

She also pointed to a study she conducted of 13 Florida cities of comparable size. Those cities have an average of 1 city worker per 95 residents. In Lake Mary, however, there is one worker for every 153 citizens.

"They really care about the city and they share responsibilities," Mrs. Rice said. "How many other cities can make that claim?"



Dirksen Award Winner

Pauline Churchill Stevens of Lake Mary accepts the Louella Dirksen Community Service Award at Sea World in a ceremony Oct. 27. Cited for

her volunteer work with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and the Casselberry Senior Center, Mrs. Stevens accepts the congratulations of,

left to right, Joe Werner of Sea World, Paul Rodriguez of Eastern Airlines, U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum and Ben McKenney of Days Inns of America.

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Mayor Dick Fess

"I'm not a politician ... I'm a business person. My job is to do the best job I can with my business skills."

—Dick Fess

Mayor Gets Down To Business In Lake Mary

Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess rolled up his sleeves and was ready for business in September after defeating 10-year incumbent Walter Sorenson. And Fess, a banker, says running the city like a business is his goal.

Calling himself a "motivator," "achiever" and a "survivor," Fess says he won the office by his business savvy, not his political acumen.

"I'm not a politician by nature," he says. "I'm a business person. My job is to do the best job I can with my business skills."

Running for mayor was "the worst thing in the world financially" for him, he said, but he said he did it anyway because long-range plans are needed to guide the community's rapid growth.

His business background gives him a "different management style," than his predecessor, he

said. City workers, who were used to seeing Sorenson at city hall about 30 hours a week, will not see Fess that often.

"If they need me, I'll be there. My style is, when you hire people, give them room to do their jobs," Fess said. "But," he adds, "I'm not saying I'm going to be an absentee mayor by any means."

He says his role will be one of a goal-setter, determining the best path to ensure that Lake Mary stays the way he believes everybody wants it — "a nice country-type setting with quality development."

He says he will work to improve drainage and roads as residents are willing to pay for such projects. He also said Lake Mary will maintain "good faith" with Sanford and other Seminole County to avoid incidents like the recent water dispute between the two cities.

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Her Honor The Mayor

Voters Change Sanford's 107-Year History; Send Bettye Smith To City Hall

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

It took 107 years but Sanford's political scene was changed forever in 1984 with the election of the city's first woman mayor — Bettye Smith.

Although the voters swept her into office Dec. 18 past her opponent, attorney Tom Speer, the former nurse, teacher and sheriff's deputy said there are many people in the city who are waiting to see if she will "fall on her face."

Showing them that she has a firm hand on the wheel of city government is her top priority in the early days of her term. Mrs. Smith said.

"I have to establish leadership so people will know the city is in good hands and that we are working in a cooperative effort for the good of the city. That's especially important since I am a woman."

"I have to show that I am the mayor. I can run the commission and the city is in good hands."

Questions about her capabilities because of her sex may be floating around in Sanford restaurants and living rooms, but Mrs. Smith said she doesn't expect it to be an issue at city hall.

She will, however, rearrange some furniture in the commission chambers.

"They don't make these chairs for women," Mrs. Smith said, shifting uncomfortably in the high-backed mayor's chair. She said she plans to get another chair or have the existing one modified to make it more comfortable.

She has already sized up support among the four men she will be working with most — the Sanford City Commission. She said all of the commissioners are her friends and have pledged their support.

She has chaired other boards which were made up of mostly men and said there are only problems where courtesy and respect by all parties gives way to suspicion.

"Men are just people too, for goodness sake."

In fact, Mrs. Smith is more sensitive to jabs about her new-found vocation — politics — than she is about her sex. The notion that the public may perceive politicians, male or female, as get-rich-quick, corrupted, limelight-seeking, power-hungry clowns disturbs her deeply.

Toughened by a campaign battle where she confronted cynical citizens, she plans to wage an all-out effort through speaking engagements to sanitize peoples' minds of the idea that "politics is dirty."

"Elected officials mean well

and are conscientious and, thrown together, are more good than bad," she said.

Politicians are forced by the public to act the way they do to get elected. They should not be criticized as insincere by jaded citizens, she said, because campaigning is part of the electoral process.

"Nothing would have ailed me more than not putting up signs that were a blight on the landscape. I didn't like standing on the street waving at cars and shaking hands," she said. "But I had to do it. People make us that way."

For Mrs. Smith, politics is just one of the threads running through the multicolored tapestry that is her life. After being a homemaker for 30 years, she faced the prospect of an empty nest. Her three sons, John, Robert, Cary, were growing up and making their way into the world.

Also about that time, she went through a series of painful, orthopedic surgeries.

"I was barely living. I was depressed — a real down-and-out."

In 1971, during a visit to Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore, Md., her doctor asked what she was going to do with the rest of her life.

She remembers thinking, "I've got to change the directions of my life."

She decided to go back to school and get her master's degree in history. After commuting to the University of Florida in Gainesville for two years, she got her sheepskin.

Through class projects, she became familiar with police work. It fascinated her. During one semester she spent two hours a week working at the county jail.

That interest was heightened after she returned to her hometown, Tusculumbia, Ala., and learned about a program to help victims of sexual assault. It triggered a desire to start the same kind of program in Seminole County.

In 1977, she began working with Sheriff John Polk to develop a program to help victims of all types of crime. In order to run the program, she had to become a certified deputy. She did, and today the program still exists, but under different leadership.

She also has started or participated in numerous other community service organizations. Including Pankhurst, a personal development club for women, and the Salvation Army. She was installed as chairman of the Seminole County army's advisory board earlier this year, but says she will give up the position to devote more time to being mayor of Sanford.



Bettye Smith

Mrs. Smith admits that she did not become involved with service organizations for purely altruistic reasons.

"It was for me as much as it was for other people at the beginning," she said.

In helping others, she said she found the cure for her depression. She recommends it to others who are sick or floundering in despair.

"Start doing things for other people and you'll start getting better."

After scurrying around, busying herself with her various activities for 12 years, Mrs. Smith decided to try politics. To her, it was the next step she was supposed to take in her life.

After challenging and being defeated by State Rep. Art Orndle in 1982, she regrouped and decided to wait for a shot at the Sanford City Commission.

She was still eyeing the District 4 seat this past summer, when a twist of events sent her on a different political quest.

City Commissioner Dave Farr, who up until then had been a candidate for mayor, announced he wouldn't pursue the post.

Mrs. Smith said her phone rang off the wall with friends trying to persuade her to run. For three weeks she wrestled with the decision. Finally, during a relaxing two-mile walk with her physician husband, Robert, she decided.

"He looked at me and said 'Let's go for it.'"

That was the clincher, she said. With her family's backing she tossed her hat into the ring and started a 12-week trek to city hall — vying for the minds and votes of Sanford citizens all the way.

She ignored talk emanating from smoky boardrooms and cruise ship dining room chatter which said Tom Speer would be the clear winner and that Sanford was not ready for a woman mayor.

After the smoke cleared from the Dec. 4 election, she emerged with 44 percent of the votes, facing a runoff with Speer, who got about 30 percent.

Two weeks later, she edged out Speer by about 400 votes to become the first woman in Sanford's 107-year history to be elected into public office.

That a city steeped in Southern conservatism would elect a woman to its top political post represents a seismic attitude change. But new attitudes and the winds of change are what Mrs. Smith sees as the stimuli that will keep the city on the St. Johns from becoming stagnant.

"Change is hard on a pretty little town like Sanford. But I want to make change work for the city ... Without change a life is stagnant and without change a city is stagnant," she said.

As for the rapid growth and development the city and surrounding area are experiencing, she said she welcomes that as a challenge.

"We can no longer say Sanford is just for people who have lived here 30 years," said Mrs. Smith, who has resided her 28 years. "It's for everybody, including the person who pays little or no taxes. That person is a citizen who deserves equal treatment. It's also for the middle class husband and housewife who don't yell a lot. They're Sanford too."

But just because she is challenged by growth does not mean she believes it should sprawl itself upon the city unchecked.

Vivid memories of a trip to Houston last year convinced her that growth can be an ugly creature. There, unmanaged growth and lax zoning regulations have made the booming Sunbelt city a hodgepodge metropolis, she said.

So one of her first priorities will be to set up workshops with the commission and city staff to update Sanford's comprehensive development plan.

"We'll be another Houston if we don't — complete with churches next to gas stations

and factories next to schools."

She said the city needs industry, homes and apartments, "but we need them in their place."

She expects opposition for sticking with the plan and is ready for the alienation she says she may receive from friends, some of whom are developers who may be marching down the aisles of the commission chambers to request a variance or zoning change.

"Nobody likes to be liked more than I. But I plan to act the next four years as if I won't be re-elected. That will help me make better decisions. Hope-

fully, doing it that way may make me a good mayor and people may want me another four years."

During her term, she plans to trim back her involvement with many organizations so she can give the city her exclusive attention.

She said she will not take on any chairmanships but will remain as vice president of the Sanford Woman's Club and a board member of the United Way and Chamber of Commerce. She will also continue teaching one course a semester

Continued on page 7

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City's First Black Commissioner Brings Vision Of Racial Healing

The road from what was then known as the Canaan City section of Sanford for Robert "Bob" Thomas to the Sanford City Commission was long and hard. Despite his hardships along the way or perhaps because of them, he feels he is a sensitive man and he believes deeply in and follows the biblical rule to be "our brother's keeper."

No one could have foreseen Thomas would make history in Sanford and Seminole County, becoming the first black elected to a Sanford City Commission berth and the first of his race elected to any city or county governing body (with the exception of the school board) since the county was founded in 1913.

Born Feb. 20, 1925 to a "dirt poor" family on the Meriwether farm, he was one of four children of Leasia and R.B. Thomas, R.B., he says, was illiterate and Mrs. Thomas could read and write. Poverty was a way of life for the family that never had quite enough clothing or shoes to go around among the children.

Nevertheless, the Thomases were a happy family. The senior Thomas worked hard to earn a living as did Mrs. Thomas to rear her children.

As often happens with poor families, the children didn't know they were poor and their mother did the best she could to keep them spotless.

The most traumatic experience Thomas had as a child which he can recall was the day a second grade teacher wrote his name in purple on the blackboard under the title, "most untidy boy in class."

"I didn't know what untidy meant. When I found out, I was crushed," he says. Thomas said his mother would send him off to school each morning spotlessly clean, but like most boys he would play along the way and get his clothing soiled.

"The teacher was not 'compassionate,'" he says today. His mother wasn't terribly compassionate either, after the teacher explained Thomas' second grade failure by saying that the boy had not been in school all year, which wasn't true. His mother, like most adults of that day, believed the adult rather than the child.

Mrs. Thomas gave her son a thorough spanking when they got home. The next year he returned to school to find a loving and kind teacher — Sally Bentley — who recognized he was a good student.

As Thomas has tended to do with bad experiences all his life,

he used those experiences to improve himself — turned rotten apples into apple butter. Today, he is considered almost a fanatic about personal hygiene.

By the time he got to sixth grade he was a big boy, times were hard, he had no decent clothing and he simply quit.

He got a job with a local drug store delivering medicines on his bicycle. During his off hours he wandered about town and stayed out of trouble.

In 1943, when he turned 18, it was the midst of World War II and Uncle Sam had plans for him. Drafted into the U.S. Army, the unit he was with in the Battle of Saipan received a presidential citation for bravery in action.

By 1946, he was out of the service and had dreams, impossible as they seemed. He wanted to go to college.

His mother put an end to his consideration of becoming a professional boxer. Education was more important to his future, she said.

Thomas talked to Dr. Crooms, the founder of Crooms Academy, about picking up his schooling where he left off. The educator told him that perhaps he could pass a test and get his high school diploma. But Thomas insisted he needed the basics "because I am going to college."

Dr. Crooms sent for the seventh grade teacher, Zelma Trammel (now Johnson), who accepted him into the 7th grade.

On the first day of school, there was Thomas, a man, sitting in row all by himself when Mrs. Trammel told the class of regular young students to prepare to conjugate the verb "to be," saying anyone who could not "would get 10 licks."

Calling on Thomas first, he stood up and trying to remember the conjugation, he said, "I am, you are..." and the rest was gone from his mind. "I just couldn't get the rest out even though the children on the other side of the room were trying to help."

"There was I, a grown man, but I took the 10 licks," he said. Thomas remembers his time in the public school from that point on as fun. And in 1951, he graduated and proceeded to enroll at Florida A & M University, majoring in health and physical education.

There were no jobs available in his major, so he went back to school on additional courses to qualify himself for certification as a visiting teacher.

When position became available in Seminole County,

then-County Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr., the juvenile judge, conducted the interviews. Mize told Thomas he had interviewed others for the post, but that he would recommend Thomas because he liked the way he dressed, the way he expressed himself and appreciated his experiences and what he had done to get where he was.

"Judge Mize said I had a message to give and would be an inspiration to troubled kids," Thomas said. He got the job.

"I've spread the message through the years. I've told young people that if they want to succeed in life, they must make sacrifices, be disciplined to authority, must have a good attitude and they must get as much education as possible. I have saved a lot who would have dropped out of school."

Thomas has remembered his early years of being "dirt poor," as he calls it, and his heart goes out to children. Often as he visited various schools, before there were free or reduced price lunches for the poor, he has bought a hungry child lunch.

Sometimes as part of his job, checking out why youngsters are not in school, he has had to "get rough" with a parent or two, lecturing them if need be on the fact that young people must get their education, must not grow up untrained and unskilled if they are to survive.

And sometimes he has had to take parents and children to court, something he doesn't like to do and does as a last resort.

Occasionally, a boy or girl he has lectured severely on the necessity of getting an education, has come back to say Thomas was right and to tell of the job or promotion lost because of the lack of a high school diploma. Many also tell him they went on to get a high school diploma.

"It's very gratifying and satisfying to hear that," Thomas says.

Over the years, he and Doris, his wife, have taken children who needed help, particularly to stay in school, into their home in Academy Manor. Some stayed a short time and others stayed longer.

"We just wanted to help them," he says.

The Thomases have no biological children, but the light of their life is their adopted daughter, Monica, 8, a second grader at Idyllwild Elementary School.

In a life marked by the doing of the seemingly impossible, Thomas in the Dec. 4 city election won the District 2 city commission seat by a landslide, garnering twice as many votes than his two opponents combined.

It was made possible, first, by the Federal Court decision



Robert Thomas

agreed to by the Sanford City Commission dividing Sanford into four districts. The voters in each district elect their own commissioner. Second, Thomas threw his hat in the ring and proceeded to gather to himself 35-to-40 volunteers in a campaign committee who did everything necessary to win — from putting up posters, to taking people to the polls to cast their ballots.

Doris was his biggest supporter and worked as hard as he and everyone else.

While Thomas wasn't sure he would win, his wife and the committee were positive. Being a native of Sanford, he remembers the days of segregation, the subtle insults of days gone by, but, he says, he is not bitter. This is a new day.

His only regret is that his mother and father and his brother, all of whom are dead, are not here to see the new direction his life has taken.

The motto of his campaign was: "A new direction — A voice for all people" and that sums up his political philosophy.

"I feel sympathy for those whose bad attitudes are so deeply embedded," Thomas says. "But I remind all those who demonstrate negative feelings, who are so resentful because of unpleasant experiences and hardships, that these things have made me a stronger person who cares."

Thomas calls his political victory "an historical accomplishment" that should change the attitude of black citizens in Sanford about politics and encourage them to get involved.

Persons of voting age in the black communities of Sanford for years felt "apathetic," Thomas said, because "they felt their vote wouldn't do any good."

"Everyone's vote does count and did count in the District 2 election," he said.

Continued on page 7

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Airport Development Takes Off

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford-Central Florida Airport continued expanding its air-related facilities in 1984 and even though 144 companies are located there now, "development has barely scratched the surface," at the 1,685 acre facility since it was acquired by the city of Sanford in 1969, said J.S. "Red" Cleveland, director of aviation.

The city acquired the former Sanford Naval Air Station at no cost from the federal government after the air base was closed.

The facility was operated as a department of the city for the first two years after the acquisition, but it has functioned as an independent airport since 1971. It is governed by a seven member authority, appointed by the Sanford City Commission. Five of the seven members on the authority have served since the board was created by special legislation, Cleveland said.

The authority's budget in 1984 was slightly more than \$4.7 million and its budget for 1985 is slightly less than \$4.7 million. The city commission approves the authority's annual budgets.

Cleveland says when the airport began operating in 1969 Sanford loaned the authority \$10,000 to begin, but those funds were paid back within six

months and the authority has functioned since solely through revenues it generates.

Over the 15 years of its existence, the Sanford Airport Authority has taken in more than \$26 million, Cleveland said.

Major activities at the authority last year were:

- Construction of a 10,000 square foot hangar for Celeste Industries at a cost of \$137,208.
- Site preparation and construction of taxiways for a new T-hangar complex at a cost of \$225,824. The state paid \$105,000 toward the cost.
- Construction of five buildings containing 35 T-hangers at a cost of \$339,357.
- Overlaying and striping of runway 18-36 at a cost of \$612,646.13, of which the federal government paid \$551,381.52 and the state \$30,532.02.
- Construction of four buildings for Lowe's Co., a truss manufacturing firm. The buildings contain a total of 36,500 square feet at a cost of \$150,000.
- Construction of a 5,820 square foot hangar for MOD Associates at a cost of \$150,000.
- Construction of a 4,900 square foot hangar for C.E. Avionics at a cost of \$76,154.

Currently in process are:

- Construction of a 17,000 square foot building for Codisco Inc. at a cost of \$206,000.
- Construction of a 11,400 square foot building for Hardie

irrigation at a cost of \$197,000.

- Surveying for development of property north of runway 9-27 at cost of \$40,000. The state is paying \$20,000 of the cost.
- The Federal Aviation Administration has agreed to assist with a federal grant of \$63,000 for the preparation of plans and specifications for the northside development — aircraft parking, apron, taxiway and road.

Cleveland said there are 240 aircraft permanently based at the Sanford Airport and there were 99,635 operations (landings and takeoffs) during the fiscal year which ended Sept. 30, 1984.

For 1985, Cleveland said, there are plans underway for the development of six acres of ramp space and a taxiway on the north side of the airport. Water and sewer will also be made available to that area.

"We are going to try to open the north area of the airport to cargo and cargo plane rehabilitation," he said.

The airport authority also will be considering permitting commercial activity on the north side of the airport.

The airport's master plan for development, completed in 1973, is being updated with projections for the next 10 years and the next 20 years. The updating will be completed



Sanford businessmen inspect one of the planes based at the Sanford Airport during the recent "Fly-In" program. About 30 aircraft flew in for lunch, a safety seminar and tour of the Sanford Airport. From left to right are: Terry Smith, a Sun Ray flight school pilot; Daryl McLain, chairman of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce aviation committee; Don Knight and Wayne Keeling, both of Sun Bank.

within the next three months, Cleveland said.

The Sanford-Central Florida Airport is a general aviation airport, and is listed in the National Airport Systems Plan as a reliever for Orlando International Airport.

Directors of the authority are: A.K. Shoemaker Jr., chairman; W. Scott Burns, vice chairman; Joe B. Baker, John Y. Mercer and Dr. Robert M. Rosemond, all of whom have been members of

the authority since it was established in 1971, and James A. DeGanahl, appointed on July 26, 1982, and Henry Schumacher, secretary-treasurer, appointed on July 25, 1983.

...Thomas

Continued from page 5

"My people are crisis-oriented. History reveals we rise to a crisis. They knew we had the opportunity for black representation and they answered the call as they have in the past."

Of major concern, Thomas said, is cleaning up 13th Street purported to be a haven for drugs, prostitution and violent crimes.

Thomas says he plans to schedule meetings with families within the neighborhood to talk about the problems and to work out solutions. And he thinks 13th Street may be a good area in which to carry on a beautification program just like

the downtown.

And Thomas said he plans to work through the city administration in an effort to communicate his feelings to law enforcement about how the 13th Street crime problem might be resolved. But, he said, he won't limit it to 13th Street. He said he feels law enforcement activity must be examined on a city-wide basis, and that he'll be looking for feedback from the administration on that issue.

His vision of Sanford is a city of "brotherly love" — a beautiful and clean city — "where all are treated equally and fairly."

"I believe Sanford is ready for change," he says.

"I'm proud of the way Sanford accepted desegregation without violence," he says, adding, however, "the subtleties that dem-

onstrate unfairness" remain among many.

To promote a clean city image for Sanford, Thomas led a move to clean up property adjacent to McCracken Road. He and his commission colleagues have designated March clean-up month in the city of Sanford.

He wants strictly enforced the city law requiring owners of vacant lots to keep them clean.

While some streets in black area have not been paved because of drainage problems, he says now is the time to solve those problems.

The Georgetown section of Sanford is so close to white areas "it has ridden the coattails of those areas and received street improvements that other areas have not received," he says.

He also said he expects his

white colleagues on the commission, once they understand the problems of the black communities, will offer support.

To bring blacks and whites closer together to help solve city problems, Thomas is proposing a bi-racial committee.

"I have some people in mind for the committee. I have a list of names and am making telephone calls," he said.

Noting that he drives through all parts of the city daily, Thomas said he is familiar with the city's needs and means to do his best to contribute to solutions.

Even though he was elected by the voters within District 2, and his major responsibility is to the people of that district, Thomas insists he is a commissioner of the entire city and will serve "all the people of Sanford."

...Smith

Continued from page 4

at Seminole Community College.

When the pressures of government become too great, Mrs. Smith will retreat for solace to her piano. She has been playing since she was 9, when she played in her church at Jefferson City, Tenn. But with her busy schedule these days, Mrs. Smith doesn't expect to get in too much piano playing. She also is an avid reader ... when she can, particularly books on modern history, such as some written by Henry Kissinger. She also maintains a love and fascination for the Orient. Her home is decorated with many furnishings brought back from her trips to the Peoples Republic

of China and Japan.

Her family is ready for life with a government official, she said. Her husband, who owns the Orlando Drive Medical Center and a diet clinic on Park Avenue, is one of her "biggest fans," she said.

Two of her sons, John, 34, and Cary, 19, live in Sanford, while her third, Robert, 29, is a Navy attorney stationed in Spain. John is manager of the family's businesses and Cary lives at home and attends college here.

Mrs. Smith and her family will endure the inevitable criticism she will receive as a public official.

"I've told them they must not get angry when they hear mom being criticized. I've seen Lee Moore (Sanford's outgoing mayor) unjustly criticized and I don't think I'll be any different.



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It started off as a post office. Now the venerable, 1918-vintage building serving as Seminole County's Sanford branch library will become library administrative offices. A new Sanford library, with 7,000 square-feet of floor space and room for expansion of equal size, is to be constructed

immediately behind the building on 1st Street. Seminole purchased the land from Marna Hunt for \$130,000. Sanford acquired the building from the federal government years ago for a library and operated a city facility there before donating it to the county.

Five On Drawing Board

New Sanford Library Top Priority

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

Construction of a branch library in Sanford and the selection of sites for four other libraries marks the end of the "preliminary planning year" for the creation of a library system in Seminole County.

The coming year will be a time of purchasing library sites and construction of one and perhaps two libraries, according to Jean Rhein, county librarian.

The county has four years to spend \$7 million for the construction. Libraries are planned, in their priority of construction, in Sanford, Forest City-Weikiva, Oviedo-Tuskawilla, Casselberry and Lake Mary.

According to John Percy, the county's director of public services, the estimated cost of each library will be:

-Sanford, \$420,000, to be finished this year;

-Forest City-Weikiva, \$720,000. Building may begin late this year or early next year;

-Oviedo-Tuskawilla, \$720,000 with construction tentatively set for 1987;

-Casselberry, the main library, \$1,080,000. Building may begin in 1988; and,

-Lake Mary, \$480,000, building to begin in 1989.

All five libraries are to be built from proceeds of a \$7 million bond issue approved by the voters in a special referendum in October, 1982.

As far as the proposed Sanford library is concerned, construction will begin this year with the county closing the deal on the land in late January. The site is north and next to the present library in downtown Sanford off First Street.

The tract is being purchased from Marna Hunt for \$130,000.

"We are not building one library, we are building a whole system in four years."

With the purchase of the land, plans will now be drafted concerning how the library should be designed, according to Ms. Rhein.

"We didn't want the architects working on plans for the Sanford

library until we have the deed for the property in hand," said Percy. When the new library is built, the old facility - a 1918-vintage post office donated by the city of Sanford to the county, will be used for library administrative offices.

The new Sanford library is to have 7,000-square feet of space, more than double the 3,000-square feet the old library has. And the facility will be designed to permit expansion as will all five libraries.

Ms. Rhein said the year was spent deciding what type of equipment would be used in the libraries, how the libraries' books would be stocked, personnel scheduled and making flow charts. The flow charts, she said, help architects design a facility by providing such information as what route would a book take after it was returned to when it was taken out again. "We are not building one library. We are building a whole system in four years," she said.

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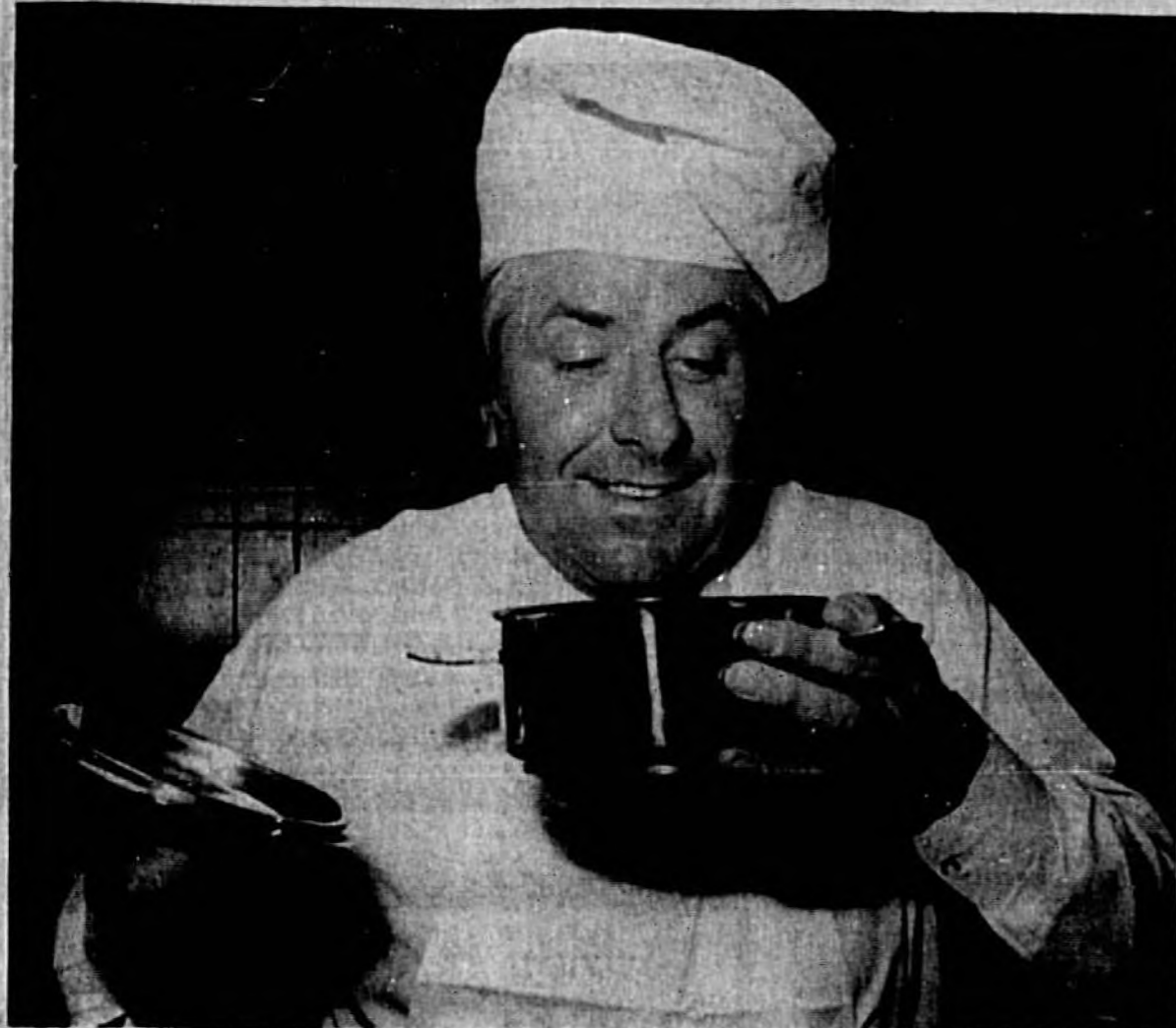
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Duke Adamson, president of Rich Plan in Sanford, also enjoys cooking

Rich-Plan Finds Sanford Ideal Site For Progress

By Duke Adamson
Why would anyone want to locate his or her business in Sanford? I was recently posed this question by a fellow associate when I told him where my company is located.

The Rich Plan, a division of Rich-United Corp., is a personalized home delivery service which made Sanford its home in 1960. We started with a handful of people and an idea — to provide the best, most nutritional foods direct to the customer.

Today the Rich Plan serves over 40,000 customers statewide, and we do it all right here from Sanford. The city's central location affords us the accessibility to Orlando and major east/west and north/south roadways are minutes away.

Early morning traffic reports are a necessity for many people who drive from outlying communities into Orlando. But, I can't recall a recent conversation

at work about the rush hour tie-up on Interstate 4.

While Rich Plan is the leading and largest shop-at-home service, we are a small company, compared to major corporations and would be lost among the big city crowd. In Sanford, we can make a difference.

Throughout our years here, we have watched companies come and go. I believe Rich Plan's longevity is founded on our commitment to the city and our customers. If we want to support either, we have to remain flexible.

Compared to 25 years ago, people overall are more concerned today about good nutrition and quality. At Rich Plan we have continued to flash freeze our foods — a proven way to seal in nutrients — and to search nationwide for the finest, best tasting meats, vegetables and fruits.

Shoppers have changed too. Customers are learning to be

educated buyers, looking for quality merchandise and reliable service. The Rich Plan receives hundreds of testimonials each year to back up its guarantees.

Overall, one thing hasn't changed. Sanford and the Rich Plan are both still built on a foundation of steady, well-planned growth. In fact, last November we opened the first official frozen food center, which is located in the Altamonte Mall, for our customers and interested shoppers.

But, if my fellow associate had asked me a different question, what is the best part about being a businessman in Sanford? I would have told him I enjoy living here.

My family and I have made Sanford our home. We like the people and support the city. With such a blend of personal preference and business opportunity, Sanford is "my kind of town."

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For 103-Year-Old Woman

Progress Was Another Year Of Living

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Isabella Marcia Rodgers is not very well, but she said she's pretty good for 103. Miss Rodgers, who celebrated her 103rd birthday July 15, still has a smile to share with her well-wishers and that, she said, is a surprise to some.

"A good many people seem to think it's funny that I can still smile," said Miss Rodgers who spent more than half her life in Geneva, and now shares a home with other elderly Sanford residents.

"I've always told the good Lord that I'd like to be able to smile as long as I live." But Miss Rodgers said her longevity is a surprise to her.

"I don't think I've done anything special (to live to be 103.) I can't remember anything special. The last five years I've been perfectly willing to go any day," she laughed. "I ask the Lord to please take me without me getting real sick. Just let me go to sleep someday."

"I haven't been out in the world for five years. My eyesight has gotten so bad now I can't read paper print anymore, except the headlines. I can't read a word of the smaller print, even with my expanding (magnifying) glass."

"I've always been crazy about reading. I like fiction, and histories, everything, I like them all."

And Miss Rodgers, a Virginia native who never married, said she preferred books to boys.

"I never cared for boys in the slightest when I was growing up, because I liked reading so much better than I liked the boys," she laughed, and recalled the boy who sat behind her in school about 90 years ago and dipped the tips of her long black braids into the inkwell of his desk.

"Whenever I've had any time to spare I've read, all of my life. Now I have plenty of minutes to spare, but my eyes won't hold up."

Miss Rodgers spends her days in her neat room where this independent woman manages, with the help of a walker, to still make her own bed.

"I've had nine bad strokes. The sixth one put me on this thing (the walker) and I've had three bad ones since then. They don't give me any warning. They just hit and I'm on the floor. Before that sixth one I didn't mind them so much, because once they helped me up I could move around."

"The only thing I worry about now is living too long. I'm afraid I'm going to put other people to some trouble. I've never wanted to be dependent on other people. I've always tried to do for myself. It's hard to give up your in-

dependence." But Miss Rodgers has given up just about everything. Her room holds no mementoes of her youth, but she has no regrets over that.

"I've gotten rid of everything that would be a keepsake," she said. "I gave the things away. I can't say that I miss them, because I had them so many years and they should belong to somebody younger who might possibly want them to enjoy. I'm past the age."

With her dark brown eyes failing her, a loss of hearing and the inability to move around freely, Miss Rodgers said, "What I am doing mostly now is absorbing what I've already lived. I think about a great mixture of things."

She recalls the Geneva of about 60 years ago. "I started coming down here in '24. I spent four or five winters in Geneva in the '20s, visiting my uncle Henry Baker and his family."

"Geneva was a real small place, but it had three orange packing houses. It had three stores and two, two-story boarding houses for workers or anybody who came down here as tourists."

Miss Rodgers decided to make Geneva her home, so she left behind the Nelson County Virginia farm where she was born and reared and began life as a Geneva farmer.

But her earliest memories take her back to Virginia. "I was fond of all the animals, especially horses," she laughed. "That was the only way we had to get around, riding horseback and in a buggy and what they used to call surreys. I rode mostly horseback."

"The first thing I remember was when I was three years old I remember my brother Harry and I riding across the pastures. The pastures were hills coming down from the mountains. Great big pastures."

"My brother and I were both riding the same horse. I was riding behind him. We had been used to riding a horse apiece without any bridles. We used our heels to guide the horse. And what were those two words we used to make the horse go? Gee and haw — gee was right and haw was left," Miss Rodgers remembered and laughed.

"I was used to all the farm animals because we raised them. We had mares that had colts, we had cows. We always had five cows we milked. I was so proud when my fingers got long enough for me to milk. I was crazy to get big enough so I could milk like my brother. He was nearly three years older and he could milk and I couldn't. I was really glad when my fingers



'I've always told the good Lord I'd like to be able to smile as long as I live.'

—Isabella Rodgers

Herald Photo by Susan Loden

got long enough, but then I had to do half the milking.

"When I was first growing up, 16, say, I had my dresses almost dragging on the floor. You had to hold them up every step you took," Miss Rodgers said. "If you didn't hold them up you would get them either wet or very dirty."

"I remember when they got up to eight inches above the ankle. That was exactly right. I never wanted to change again, but they finally got up to 15 inches above the ankle, before I stopped looking after the fashions."

"I never cared very much about styles. I wore hats and gloves. I did it, but I've liked it much better since then. I like being more casual," Miss Rodgers said.

Recalling her childhood Miss Rodgers said, "They used to have parties of different descriptions. People before they had television and all those other things had parties of their own. In Virginia we even had plays. My two sisters were in plays, real plays, not just pictures. We had lots of fun then, more fun than children seem to have now it seems to me."

Her mother, Isabella, of whom Miss Rodgers said, "was named for Queen Isabella and I got the name from my mother," would sometimes sit down at her rosewood piano and play for her children and their dancing partners, creating a party for eight, she said.

Her mother, who could play by ear or by note, was sensitive to other sounds as well as music, Miss Rodgers said. "I had a nickname from Isabella — Issie, and my mother couldn't bear that name. She never called me anything but Marcia from the

time I was born until she died. She had named me Marcia. She had read a book that had a Marcia in it she liked, so she named me Marcia."

When Miss Rodgers was a young woman she pursued a career. She taught school for eight years and went on to become a civil servant, working for the U.S. Census Bureau in 1910. But in 1916 she gave up her career as a bookkeeper and returned to the family farm.

Miss Rodgers enjoyed traveling and easily adapted from the horse to the automobile and then to the airplane. But she said she has no desire to go to the moon. "I think that belongs to the good man up above — the moon — the stars, although I like flying very much," she said.

But now she flies only in her thoughts and she has plenty of time to think.

"Everybody has run out on me," she said. "I would like to have a few more cards than I get now, but I'm not able to answer cards or letters. Right now most of my wishes in the last three or four years have been to go to heaven."

"Yes, I'm very much looking forward to that. I wonder why it's taken so long. I ask the Lord real often why he's not ready for me yet. I can't think of any reason he would want to keep me here this long," Miss Rodgers laughed.

"I'm not quite as young as I used to be. I've always wanted to be independent. I think women as just as capable as the menfolk, and some are more so. The Lord gave me the ability to be independent for a great many years. I want to do for myself for as long as I'm able."

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On The Waterfront

Construction began in November on a 256-unit apartment complex on Lake Monroe, at the intersection of Seminole Boulevard and French Avenue in Sanford. Called "Pierpoint," the 13-acre complex is being developed by Bland Development Corp. in Tampa. The apartments are scheduled to be completed in August.



Herald Photo by Boone Jordan

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The brick-paved Magnolia pedestrian Mall is one of the highlights of Sanford's downtown redevelopment. The first block of Magnolia Avenue, south of First Street, is closed to

vehicular traffic. Note the old-fashioned style streetlight. Identical street lights of this style dot the redevelopment area on 1st Street from Park Avenue to Palmetto.

Sanford Facelift Nears Completion

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

Within the next month, the downtown Sanford beautification project is scheduled for completion.

City crews are scheduled to finish up all the work except the resurfacing of First Street from Magnolia Avenue to Palmetto Avenue. The resurfacing is to be done under private contract in March.

Sanford's new look downtown includes sidewalk reconstruction to install flower planters. The Magnolia pedestrian mall was created with the street closed to vehicular traffic.

City personnel removed old paving bricks from beneath the asphalt street. The bricks, said by City Manager W.E. "Fete" Knowles to be worth about \$1 each, were cleaned and then placed at the downtown intersections as accents. Paving bricks also were placed along the outer edge of the sidewalks. Portions of the sidewalks on both sides of the street were widened while others were narrowed slightly to permit the construction of planters for flower decorations.

Modern street lights are being removed to be replaced with antique-style streetlights. Hardy trees were planted at various points around downtown.

Decorative posts were installed at Magnolia mall interspersed with trees. Drainage lines under First Street were replaced and water lines for a sprinkler system for the foliage were installed.

The beautification project began on July 18, 1984.

Magnolia Mall was completed early in the project. Areas in the mall, called leisure spots by Knowles, were set aside where downtown workers can rest and eat their lunch.

Although money was allocated in the city budget for the beautification since 1979, the project was held up by a lawsuit which claimed the work was an inappropriate municipal function and the flower planters would present a hazard for motorists on First Street.

The circuit court ruled the project could properly be done by the city and that the work presented no hazard.

Knowles estimates the entire project cost about \$300,000.

The beautification project inspired an innovative construction plan to connect three 19th Century and early 20th Century buildings downtown with a bridge-restaurant and an elevator lobby structure.

Construction has begun on a 1,700-square-foot neo-classical style bridge over Rand's Mall in the downtown where a restaurant will ultimately be located, according to architect Gerald Gross.

Rand's Mall, on the north side of First Street between Park Avenue and the new Magnolia Mall, has provided a small park and accessway to pedestrian traffic from First Street to Commercial Street.

Gross said the bridge will connect the second floors of the Yowell Building, which houses Garrett's Department Store, and the Rand Building. In turn these two buildings will be connected to the DeForest Building, which houses Carroll's Furniture Store,

by a new structure to be built to provide a lobby and an elevator.

When completed the project will provide exclusive office space on the second floors of the structures for a half block on First Street.

And plans were announced by Scott Larson, son of owner Ralph Larson, that the Sanford Auto

Parts building at 115 W. First Street, west of Park Avenue, will be renovated to its original early 1900s-era flavor.

The front of the building which once housed the Princess Theatre, is being renovated with cedar or cypress and an overhang is to be built over the sidewalk. The sidewalk is to be rebuilt with paving brick.

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For recreation in Sanford, one needs to go no farther than the city's Recreation Department.

Recreation Director Jim Jernigan and Recreation Superintendent Jeff Munson offer various activities throughout the year for all age groups of boys and girls.

In the spring and summer, the following activities are in swing: arts and crafts, 8-12 years of age; teen ceramics, sixth grade and up; adult ceramics, adults; Pee Wee baseball, 8-10 years; Little League baseball, 10-12 years; Junior Major League baseball,

13-14 years; Senior Major League baseball, 15-17 years; Girls' Lassie League softball, 9-12 years; Girls' Junior League softball, 13-15; Women's Softball League, adults; Men's softball League, adults; art classes, 8-12; summer playground, 8-12; tennis, adults and children; and story and film hour, 4-6.

In the fall and winter, the following activities are available: baton, 6 and up; girls' basketball, 10-15; art classes, 8-12; junior boys' basketball, 9-12; boys' intermediate basketball, 10-15; teen ceramics, sixth

grade and up; adult ceramics, adults; boys' flag football, 10-12; punt, pass and kick contest, 8-13; gymnastics, 8-14; cheerleading, 10-12; and tennis, adults.

The Sanford Civic Center and the Westside Recreation Center are open daily during the school term for students from 3-5 p.m.

At Westside, record hops and other activities are offered on Friday nights from 8 to 11:30.

For adult participation, the Recreation Department co-sponsors the Shuffleboard and Tourist Club, which offers many

varied club activities. The newest activities added are men's and women's co-ed volleyball and men's basketball.

Here's a breakdown of where he acts in Sanford:

FORT MELLON PARK. Seminole Boulevard; lighted softball field; lighted Little League field; Tourist Club building with 12 lighted shuffleboard courts; Civic Center with auditorium for 1,200; youth wing, and patio for dancing and roller skating; basketball court.

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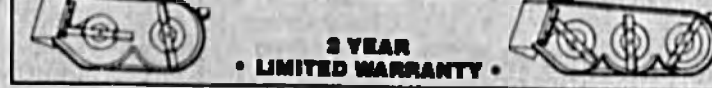
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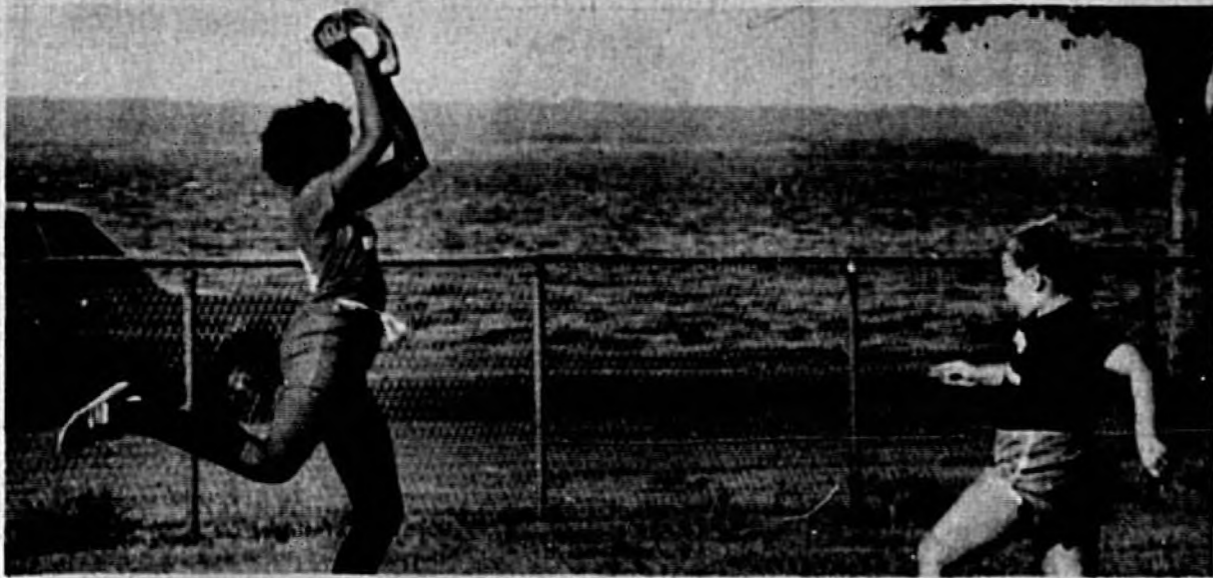
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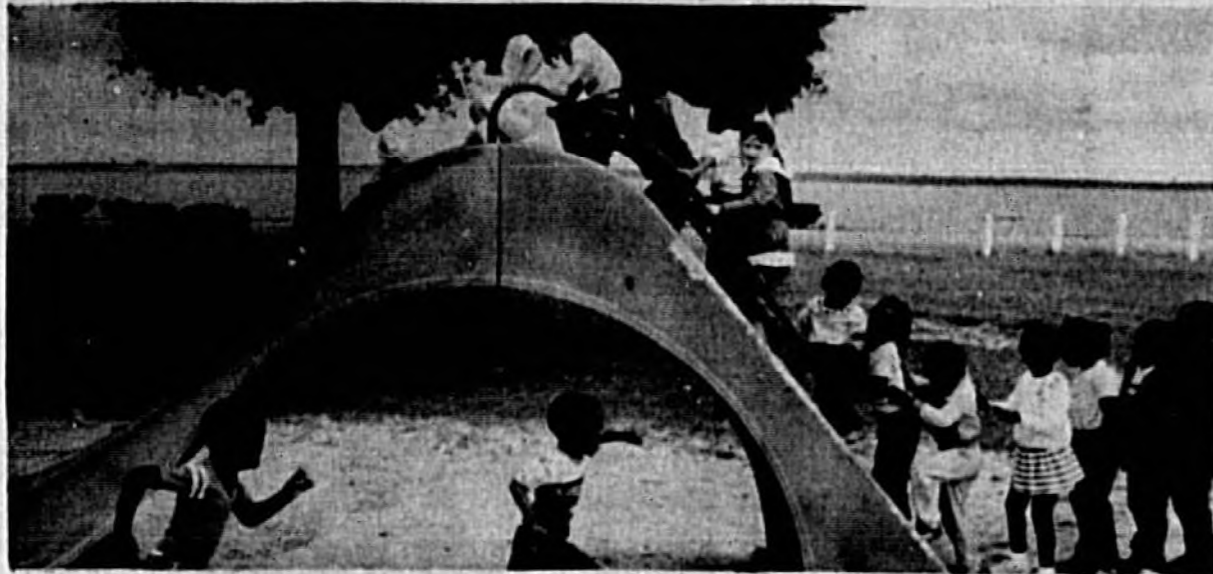
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Continued from page 12

plex; children's playground with swings, slides, sandboxes; picnic shelters, climbing bars and merry-go-round; concession stand with broadcasting booth, barbecue stands and picnic tables; lake.

LAKE GEM PARK, 24th St. and Lake Drive: Lake with playground; 4 see-saws; castle walk; 8 swings; merry-go-round.

FRENCH AVENUE & 4TH STREET: Jaycee Information center; four picnic tables and benches; night lighting.

WESTSIDE CENTER, 819 Persimmon Ave.: recreation center; lighted little league field; basketball court (biddy); one set of swings; one climber.

BAY AVENUE PARK: little league baseball field; eight

swings in the playground area.

CENTENNIAL PARK, Park Avenue: elevated pavilion and heavy floral plantings; nice for concerts, weddings or small gatherings.

CULTURAL ARTS BUILDING, W. 5th St & Oak Avenue: ceramics lab, art association.

WASHINGTON OAKS, Sterling Avenue: basketball court; playground area; swings, climbing bar, merry-go-round.

PINEHURST PARK, West 24th & Marshall: softball & 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, Mellonville Avenue and 18th Street: playground area; slide and eight

swings; picnic tables.

JINKINS CIRCLE PARK, Jinkins Circle & Park Avenue: tennis court (unlighted); basketball court; playground with swings and slides.

WYNNEWOOD PARK, Summerlin Avenue & 24th Street: slide, swings, climbers and park benches.

SOUTH PINECREST PARK, Shannon Drive & French Avenue: Playground area; swings, climbing bar and merry-go-round, tennis court (unlighted).

MAGNOLIA AVENUE AT 30TH STREET: playground area; castle walk, four small swings, set of four see-saws.

GEORGE STARKE PARK, (4.50 acres), end of West 5th Street: floral and natural area.

RANDALL CHASE PARK, (6.80 acres), Celery Avenue:

lighted baseball field; two lighted tennis courts; park benches; one basketball court; handball court; facilities building.

CRANGE AND 7TH STREET (0.35 acres): basketball court; playground area; swings, climber, small slide, hobby horses and park benches.

MEMORIAL PARK, (1.50 acres) Seminole Boulevard: heavy floral area with park benches.

RANDS MALL (next to Garrett's Shoe Store (0.139 acres).

COASTLINE PARK, 8th Street and Poplar Avenue, 7.40 acres: two lighted tennis courts, lighted basketball courts; park benches.

MCKIBBIN PARK, West 25th Street: tennis court, jogging paths, playground equipment and athletic fields.



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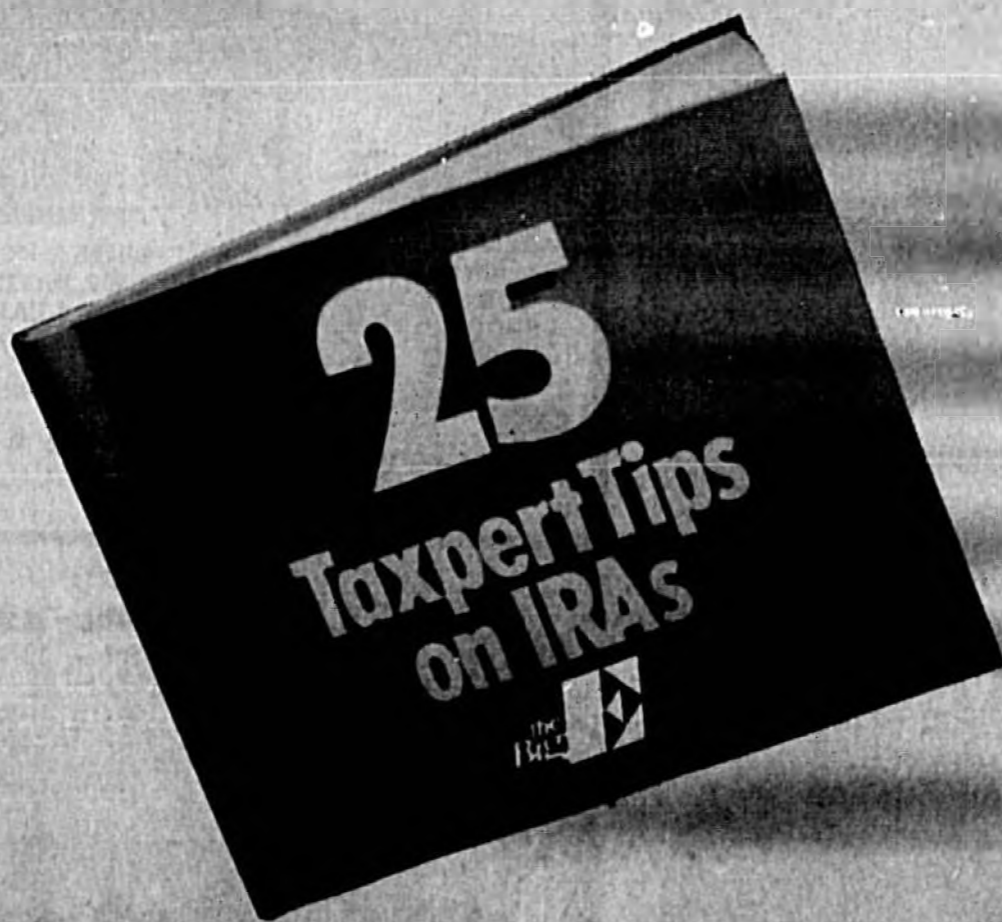
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Golden Age Games Bring...

**By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer**

Over the past decade, Sanford's Golden Age Games have become synonymous with fun and fitness for senior adults. In addition to attracting thousands of participants 55 and older from Canada, Puerto Rico and all over the United States each year in November, Sanford's olympic-like competition has become a model after which cities and states throughout the country have patterned similar events for senior citizens.

Co-sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and General Foods Post Cereals, the Games marked their 10th anniversary last November with 3,200 entrants in events ranging from the triathlon to knitting.

Chamber President Jack Horner said he expects 4,000 men and women to compete in the 11th Annual Golden Age Games scheduled for Nov. 4-9 in Sanford.

Honorary chairman of the 1984 Games was Bob Mathias, who won the decathlon at the

1948 and 1952 Olympic Games. Lighting the flame at the opening ceremonies were veteran members of the Games Executive Committee, A.C. Madden, 84, of Sanford, who coordinates the Games shuffleboard tournament, and Mary Rose, 53, of Altamonte Springs, internationally known synchronized swimmer and member of the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame.

Jim Jernigan, Sanford's Parks and Recreation Department director, is the general chairman

of the Games and he said he expects interest in two new events, initiated in 1984, to grow. They are the six-mile mini-marathon and the triathlon. Triathlon participants have to earn points by competing in three events — the mini-marathon, the half-mile swim, and the 5-mile bike race.

"We had a lot of quality athletes and a lot of people who were just here to have a good time," said Jernigan. "There

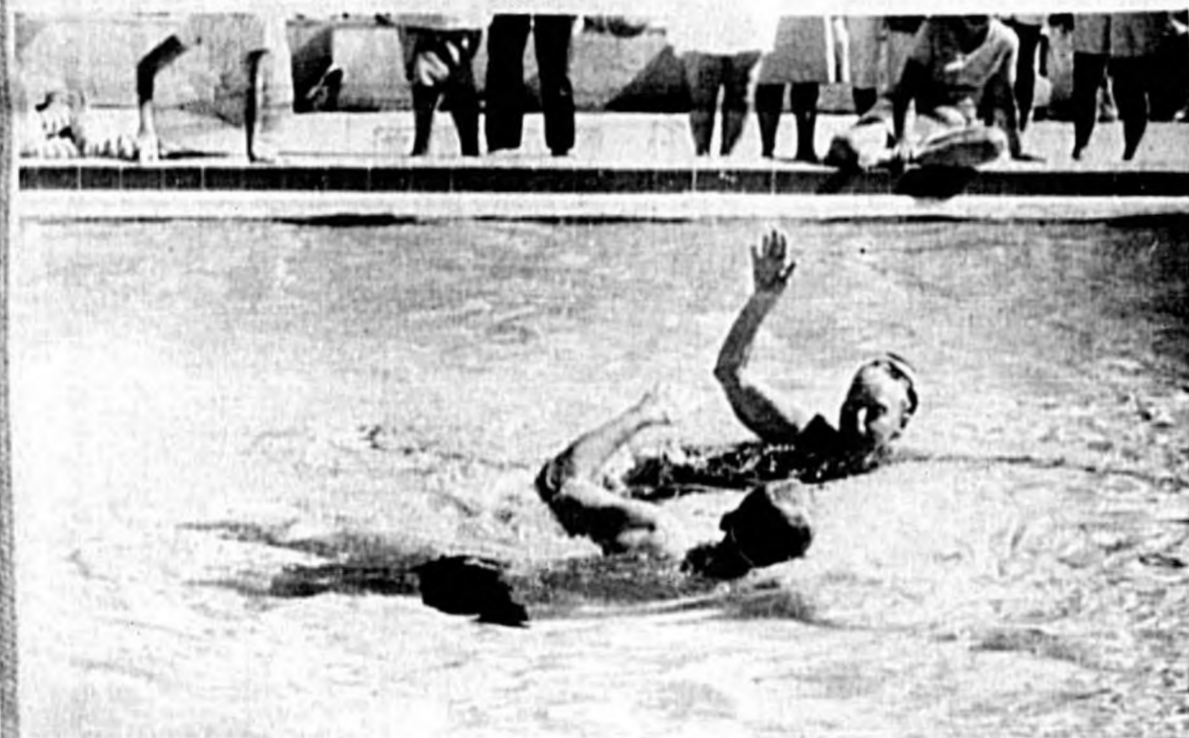
Continued to page 15



Golden age gamer checks watch



A runner hits the finish line



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...Participants From Everywhere

Continued from page 14
 were 300 entered in swimming and there was standing room only at the talent show."
 The traditional Fallen Arches Parade got the week's activities underway and Miss Florida Lisa Valdez was among the dignitaries at the opening ceremonies in the city hall patio. A new non-competitive spectator event added to the Games was a comic wet nightshirt swim relay and a graceful water ballet held at the Sanford Landing Apartments pool on the opening night.

Among the other aquatic events during the week were diving, sailing, canoeing, and synchronized swimming.
 There were nearly 600 entries in the golf tournament and 150 entries in the tennis tournament. There were so many entered in the track and field events it took about two hours longer than usual to complete them.
 One of the oldest regular competitors, Sanford's James Mason, 95, competed again in bowling and there were entries in the dancing contest who had

passed the century mark. Swinging seniors packed the civic center to try and out-do each other in the jitterbug, cha-cha, polka, fox trot and waltz.
 The Golden Age Games has something for everyone. For those who aren't up to going for the gold in one-on-one basketball, the decathlon, or the race walk, there are more sedentary pursuits such as cribbage, dominoes, horseshoes, bridge, checkers, pinochle, photography, billiards, croquet and

the hobby show, which features needlework, arts and crafts, collections, and horticulture.
 Social highlight of the week was, as always, the Jubilee Dinner-Dance held in the Sanford Civic Center on Wednesday night and attracted around 400 persons.
 The various events are sponsored by local organizations who have representatives on the executive committee, which meets year-round to plan the next year's Games.



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SCC Developing Program To Help Students In 1985

**By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer**

In early 1984 Seminole Community College was upgrading its academic program to help would-be graduates pass a new test they were required to take before getting their diplomas. The added instruction has apparently paid off, but now college officials are making plans to help potential students pass another new test which will become a state requirement before they can sign up for some courses that would lead to a degree.

Jim Sawyer, dean of student development, said students fared well after SCC in early '84 beefed up its writing and math requirements, which helped prepare them for the College Level Academic Skills Test (CLAST).

All Florida academic students

going for a community college degree and or planning to go on to another college for a four-year degree were required to take and pass the test beginning in August 1984. In the most recent CLAST testing, Sawyer said SCC students taking the test for the first time showed a 20 percent improvement over the students who first took the test last year.

"Eighty-seven percent passed. We think a 20 percent improvement is very significant," he said.

Sawyer attributed the success to the addition of 12 word processors, a writing lab and a math lab, along with the new requirements that students write 24,000 words on various assignments and take two math courses at or above the intermediate algebra level before they can graduate. The size of writing classes was also limited to 22.

Sawyer also said students are now more aware of what they are expected to know to be able to pass the CLAST.

For 1985 Sawyer said he expects SCC's greatest challenge to be developing a program to help college applicants pass a new state ordered pre-admittance test of their math and writing skills before they can enroll in an academic or vocational degree program or take courses that have an English or math prerequisite.

The test is, Sawyer said, intended to screen out students who are not capable of college level work, even though they may have a high school diploma.

SCC will, he said, work with high schools to help prepare potential SCC students to pass the new state test for admitt-

Continued on page 17



SCC has superior basketball team and a variety of sports activity

Do You "Wheelie" Remember When?



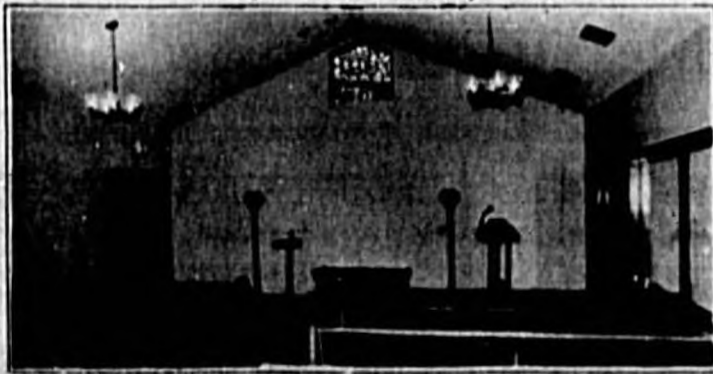
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...Students Get Special Help At SCC

Continued from page 16
 tance. But he also said SCC will have to develop a program to reach those would-be students who are not recent high school graduates.
 "The average age of our students is over 30. We have to offer refresher courses to that group as well," he said. Although SCC officials are familiar with the test, they can't complete the assistance program because state officials haven't determined the cutoff level for scores.
 More than half of SCC's students would not be required to take the test, Sawyer said, because they are "just taking four to five courses related to their employment. They aren't going for a degree. We hope to always keep that door open. They won't have to take the test unless they take courses that have a math or English pre-

quisite."
 With an anticipated 1985 enrollment of 21,000 in SCC's academic, vocational and leisure time programs, Sawyer said, the school is bursting at the seams and the state has determined it has the greatest building need of any Florida community college.
 The newest building on campus is the eight-year-old Fine Arts Building. But Sawyer said, the state in 1985 has identified \$42 million in additional building needs at SCC, with the major need being for an adult continuing education building.
 Sawyer said SCC has hopes of seeing \$10 million allocated for construction of that building this year.
 Although overall enrollment is up about five percent over 1984, Sawyer said, enrollment in vocational and technical programs is down about 20 percent.

That, he said, reflects a good economy where potential students have found full-time jobs. But he expects the drop to be short term.
 Sawyer predicts a big boost in overall enrollment by 1986, as new Seminole County residents become aware of what SCC offers.
 Big 1984 successes at the SCC were the use of the new on-campus placement center by 600 students and about 200 potential employers and the maturation of competency based instruction in the vocational and technical programs.
 In competency based programs students are allowed to progress at their own pace and those with more advanced skills can move through classes more quickly than those who need more instruction, he said.
 Dr. Maggie Culp, assistant dean of student development,

said 1984 was a banner year for handicapped students. "We held the first handicapped awareness week in Seminole County," she said. A SCC handicap support group has been developed and interpreters, notetakers, tape recorders, special tables and other aids are available for the physically disabled, she said.
 "We probably have the most accessible campus in the state as far as the physically handicapped go," Sawyer said. "We've done a lot of work in that area in the last two years with the addition of automatic door openers and ramps. We're working with that area all the time."
 As SCC progresses through 1985 it will be with an eye on 1986, its 20th anniversary year, which will be marked with assessments of the college's history and with community celebration, Sawyer said.



Left to right Marquette Sullivan, Jerry Sullivan and Lee Cummings.

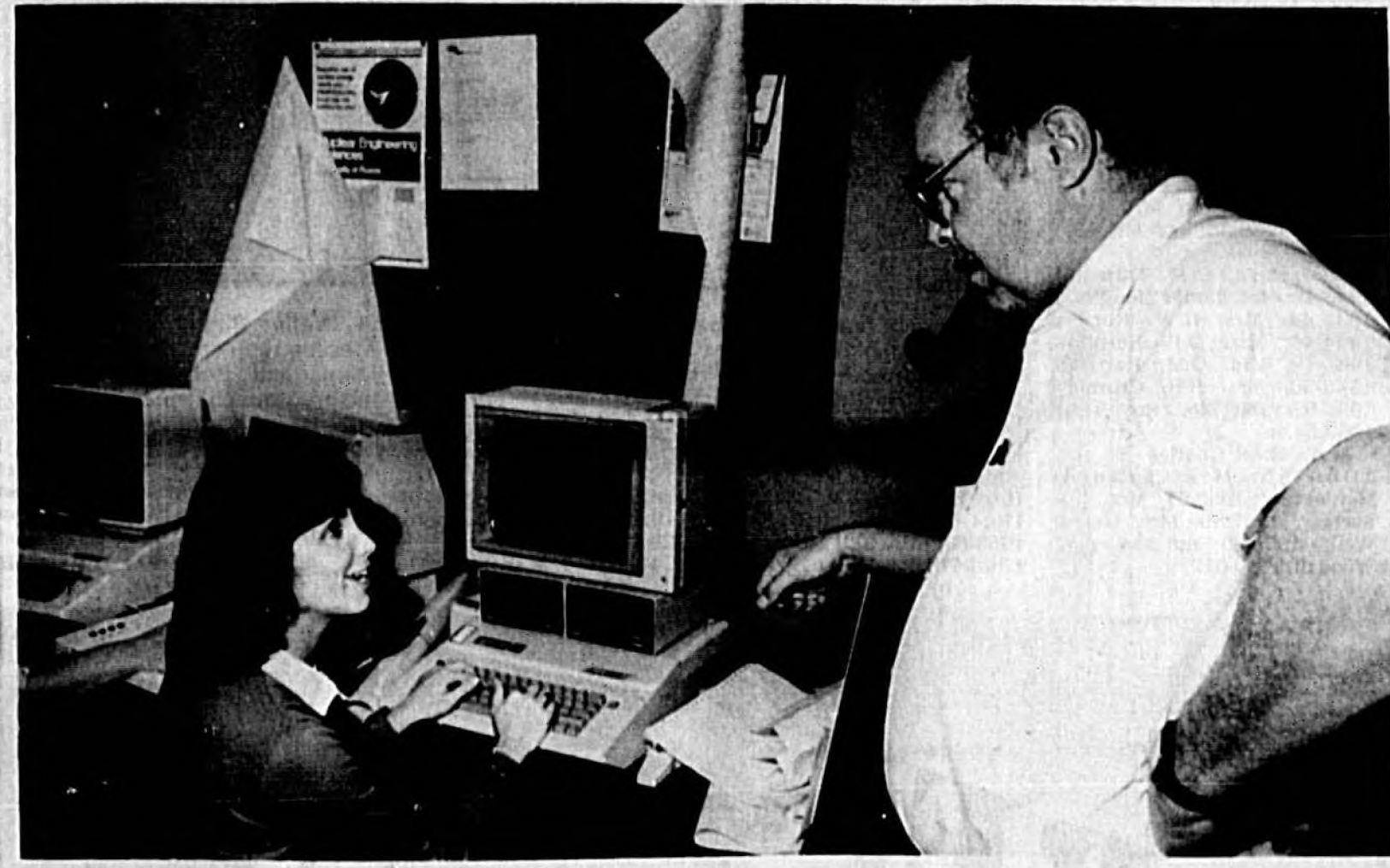
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Sanford Woman's Club Has Year Of Firsts

Visitors entering the auditorium of the quaint building located at 309 S. Oak Ave., Sanford, appear impressed at the elegance of the interior. And many conclude that the handsome edifice was previously an opera house or theater.

The large stage holding a Steinway piano and draped with brilliant burgundy velvet curtains, the overhead balcony and the ornate fireplace probably justify this assumption.

However, the 98-year-old building was the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford until the present church at Third Street and Oak Avenue was completed in 1916. The old church was moved to the lot next door and has been the home of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. (SWC) since.

Through the years the building has been more than a woman's club. It has been the headquarters for a variety of civic and cultural events. But the clubwomen have shouldered the responsibility of renovating and repairing the historical landmark.



Terry Pattishall

Lake Mary Band Marches To National Prominence

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

On Thanksgiving Day, the Lake Mary High School marching band high-stepped its way through the streets of New York City and into the living rooms of millions of American homes.

The 243-member band was one of only 12 bands nationwide to be featured in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade, according to Ruth Schwartz, vice president of public relations for the New York department store.

And as a consequence, the band's director, Terry Pattishall, became the first woman to direct a band in Macy's parade.

Macy's selected the Fighting Rams band last year after reviewing about 300 applications. Schwartz said the company's special projects board listened to a cassette tape of the band, viewed a video tape of one of its performances and sent a representative to Lake Mary to see it in action.

Pattishall said Macy's was impressed by the group's sound and flashy red, white and black uniforms.

At once, she said the band began selling everything from cheese to candy to raise the \$115,000 needed to make the trip.

In addition to conventional methods of fundraising — car washes and collecting newspapers — Pattishall said the band did different odd jobs to pull in \$70,000.

"I think it's a once in a lifetime chance," said Kim Schneider, the band's 17-year-old xylophone player.

"The kids are talented," Pattishall said. "They work hard and their parents are supportive."

The band has consistently scored high at state competitions, she said. The band is successful because it is "colorful, exciting and enthusiastic."

The students attribute a lot of their success to Pattishall.

"She's a great director," Chapman said. "She really knows what she's doing."

Chapman adds that "she's not like a lot of other directors — mean and fierce." But rather, she is "kind" and "honest," he said.

Pattishall said she is strict and demanding but adds that "anything worth doing is worth doing well."

Being the first woman band director in the Macy's parade was not that significant, Pattishall said.

"I figure the rest of the women band directors are smarter than me," she said nonchalantly. "They know better than to go to New York with 240 kids."

Since its founding in 1913, SWC has accepted civic responsibility with pride. And the clubwomen have scored many "firsts" in Sanford's history. The most recent "first" for the club is that one of its members and club officers, Bettye Smith, was elected mayor of Sanford in December, 1984. Mayor Smith is the first woman to hold an elected public office in Sanford's history.

During World War I, the club raised money to supplement school teachers salaries. The club also solicited funds for the first White Way (United Way) in Sanford and through Seminole County Commission, obtained the first county school nurse.

Members formed committees to clamor for better street lighting, fire and police protection, beautification and preservation of the city's landscaping and parks.

The club raised over \$2,000 toward erecting, equipping and manning the first school lunchroom in Sanford to serve hot lunches at the present Sanford Grammar School.

SWC organized the first Sanford Girl Scout Troop in 1933, the first garden club was organized by a club member, and the first Sanford flower show was held at the clubhouse.

Through the efforts of the clubwomen the first concert association was formed in 1936 — resulting in today's Seminole Community Concert Association.

For many years an annual bridge party benefited the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital, named for a member who gave her home for the use of the facility. When Seminole Memorial Hospital was built, the

club furnished a room there featuring a memorial plaque on the door.

As the 70's rolled in, SWC raised and contributed about \$2,000 toward the first Seminole County Mental Health Center, and began sponsoring the Junior Women's Club of Sanford. In 1974, the club initiated the Civic Improvement Project (CIP), earmarked toward beautifying the city.

Now in its 72nd year, SWC has endorsed and sponsored hundreds of community projects.

SWC presidents and their term of office are as follows: Mrs. John Dickens, 1913-16; Mrs. E.M. Galloway, 1916-18; Mrs. John Dickens, 1918-19; Mrs. Walter L. Morgan, 1919-20; and Mrs. Samuel Puleston, March-April 1921.

Also Mrs. John Leonardy, 1921-22; Mrs. R.E. Tolar, 1922-24; Mrs. Henry Wight, 1924-26; Mrs. E.A. Douglass, 1926-28; Mrs. Donald P. Drummond, 1928-29; and Mrs. Glen McKay, 1929-30.

Also, Mrs. Theodore Langley, 1930-32; Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, 1933-34; Mrs. Walter A. Cooper, 1934-36; Mrs. A.M. Phillips, 1936-38; and Mrs. R.J. Holly, 1938-40.

Also, Mrs. C.R. Dawson, 1940-42; Mrs. James Moughton, 1942-44; Mrs. H.W. Rucker, 1944-46; Mrs. O.P. Herndon, 1946-48; Mrs. O.M. Harrison, 1948-50; Mrs. B.B. Crumley, 1950-52; and Mrs. Roy Tillis, 1952-54.

Also, Mrs. Charles E. Gin, 1954-55; Mrs. Francis Meriwether, 1955-57; Mrs. N.V. Farmer, 1957-59; Mrs. George Wells, 1959-60; and Mrs. A.W. Woodall, 1960-61.



Each month one of the departments of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. is in charge of the program at the general business meeting. Bill Parlington, Director of Florida Conservation Foundation, who presented a

program on "Native Plants" in November, 1984, discusses his subject with Ann Brisson, left, president, and Bettye Smith, vice president and program chairman.

Also, Mrs. W.L. Gramkow Sr., 1961-64; Mrs. W.L. Merritt, 1964-66; Mrs. M.E. Smith, 1966-68; Mrs. S.J. Sleczkowski, 1968-70; Mrs. A.O. Payne,

1971-72; Mrs. Jack Burney, 1972-74; Mrs. Robert E. Karna, 1974-76; and Mrs. Woodrow W. Clark, 1976-78. Also: Mrs. Walter A. Gielow,

1978-1980; Mrs. Richard Fowler Jr., 1980-1982; Mrs. William Foster, 1982-84; and Mrs. Ann Brisson, 1984-86.

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"I have a major impact on the community. It is the pride of my life and a major service to the people of Sanford. I am proud to be a part of it."

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Childhood Dream Becomes Reality For Eunice Wilson

Sanford Native Named State's Top Mortician For 1984

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Eunice I. Wilson's childhood games played in Sanford about 60 years ago became her vocation — a not so unusual happening, except Miss Wilson played funeral director.

"It was a wonderful life," she said of her girlhood. And from behind her desk at her domain since 1955, Sanford's Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary on Pine Street, she looked back on her youthful ambition and said, "Ever since I was small I wanted to be a funeral director."

"My oldest brother wanted to be a minister, which he never did. But we used to — when the cats and dogs died in the neighborhood — I'd get a little shoe box and that would be the coffin."

"All my little friends, they'd be the 'family' and my brother, he'd do the preaching."

"We used to have a set-up like a car. I'd hold a tin can like a steering wheel and behind me would be the 'family.'"

"That's what I always wanted," 68-year-old Miss Wilson said. She achieved her dream and said it's everything she hoped for and more.

As the youngest of the four daughters of Thomas and Gussie Wilson, Miss Wilson demonstrated early she had the willingness to work and the ambition that could lead to success at whatever she chose to pursue.

"I've always been an independent worker," she said. "I told my dad I'm going to work for you and you're going to pay me."

Her childhood days started at 5:30 a.m. when she would feed and groom her dad's horse, hitch him to a wagon and start her father's ice delivery route. The two would meet along the way when he got off work from his post and the Atlantic Coastline Railroad and Wilson would take over while his daughter rushed to school.

Afternoons she delivered the *Jacksonville Journal* to Sanford



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Miss Wilson's office is a storehouse of awards she has received for outstanding service. Here she displays her "Mortician of the Year for 1984" award bestowed on her by the Florida Morticians Association.

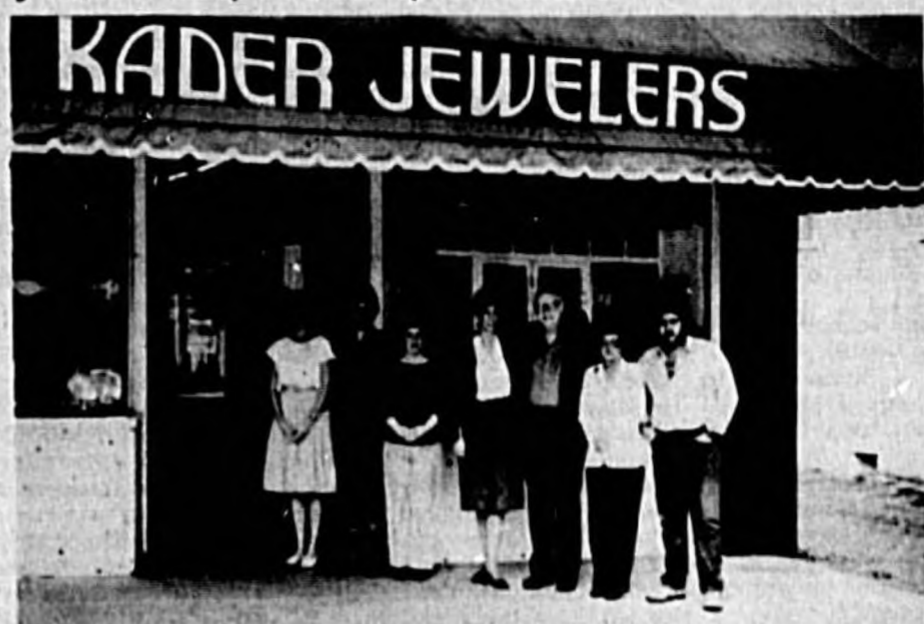
homes and her spare hours, when she wasn't playing funeral director, were spent working along side her dad in the garden and helping him sell produce.

Dressed in a dapper gray suit accented with a ruffled red blouse, white-haired Miss Wilson flashed a gold-splashed grin and said, "In those days I wore overalls. Everybody thought I

was a boy.
"When different little things would happen people would say
Continued on page 20

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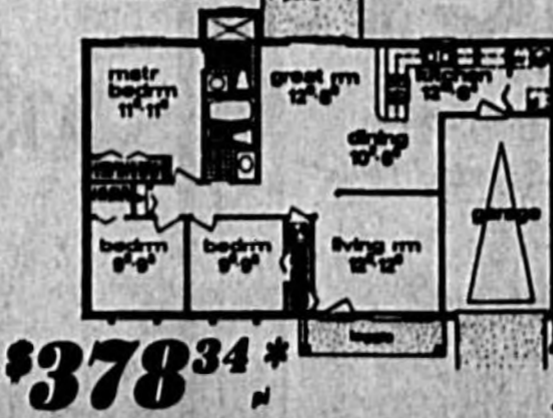
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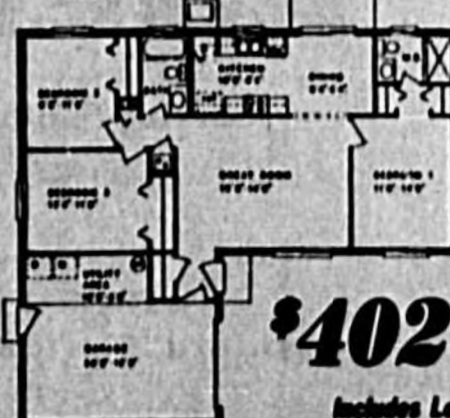
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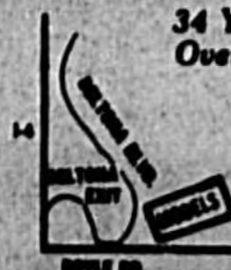
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...Eunice Wilson

Continued from page 18

"Tom, that big old boy of your's did so-and-so, one of those deals - and it was me."

Even after three younger brothers came along Miss Wilson maintained her Tomboy interests. She was the defender of her brother Aaron when classmates teased him because of his crossed eyes.

Her fights on his behalf led to their attending a private school until Miss Wilson was a fifth grader and then she entered Crooms Academy. There she developed another love in addition to funeral directing. She was a star on the basketball court.

When it came time for her to prepare for a career her family urged her to become a physical education teacher. "I told my dad, 'No. If you all are going to spend your money, I'll go, but I want to be a funeral director,'" Miss Wilson said.

And as a high school student, before she headed for the New York School of Embalming to become a graduate of the class of '39, Miss Wilson brushed up on her interest.

After having been turned away from two Sanford funeral homes, because of her sex, Miss Wilson on the recommendation of a family friend became the protegee of L.W. Eichelberger.

"I started with Mr. Eichelberger. He had taken a correspondence course and he gave me the literature and quizzed me," Miss Wilson said. "I saw him embalm two bodies and on the third I said, 'Let me try it,' and I've been doing it ever since."

From the beginning Miss Wilson did a little bit of everything involved with her first love, funeral directing. "I dug graves. I put up tents. I filled graves. And today there's not a piece of equipment I own that I can't operate," she said, noting that today funeral directors don't get that basic foundation, which she loved.

"Nowadays they just read a book about how it's supposed to be done. All they know is how to make arrangements. But I have done it all." And the best of what she has done, she said, is her work with families who have

replaced her playmates and are real-life mourners.

"Mainly what I like about funeral directing is I get a chance when people are disturbed to kind of talk to them and reason with them."

"The majority of the time I try to carry their burden. I try to do everything to relieve them of their burden, other than selecting the type of funeral they want and paying for it. Everything concerning the business, I can take care of it for them," she said.

When she went to New York to pursue her dream, Miss Wilson said that was her first realization that her being black meant being different. She was the only black in her class and she said it took her about three months to adjust to the all-white environment. But she said, "This was the North and they understood me."

The only discrimination she faced either in the North or South was not because of her race, but because of her sex, when a few funeral firms closed their doors to her because she is a woman, she said.

Miss Wilson returned to Sanford and began her career alongside Eichelberger and after he and his wife died she bought the business in 1955, but retained Eichelberger's name in her logo as a tribute to her mentor, she said.

In her office lined with plaques and awards recognizing her skill in her field and her community service, including sponsorship of a choral group *The Wilson Ensemble*, Miss Wilson said traditionally, even after integration black Sanford residents have chosen the services of a black mortician - her - while whites have sought out white-operated funeral homes.

"I always let people know that we are a black firm, but sometimes white people want us anyway," she said, as she laughed recalling her first white case, which came on the heels of integration around 1965.

She sent her workman to the hospital to pick up a baby and when he returned she told him, "This baby looks white." The man explained that the father also looked white, but "talked

black," Miss Wilson said.

"I said, 'He looked white, but talked black?' I laughed and said, 'Now I've heard everything...'"

Miss Wilson double checked and the white parents assured her they did want her firm to handle the burial and Chuluota graveside services for their baby.

"Chuluota used to be a pretty bad place for black people," Miss Wilson said. "I said, 'Lord, why me?' I said, 'Oh, I'm going to Chuluota. Lord, I hope I don't need you - black people in black cars, with a white baby,' but everything worked out just fine."

And Miss Wilson's life has worked out just fine too, she said. "What I've always wanted to do and achieve, so far I've accomplished everything, but one thing. I always wanted a fleet of cars and a nice building. I have everything, but the building."

"But I've been skeptical about that, because they say when you get everything you want you just whoop and die right out," Miss Wilson said. Despite her skepticism she's working toward getting that building.

"Sometimes I think I've given too much of myself to my work, but it's what I'm really interested in and concerned about," Miss Wilson said and added she passed up any opportunity for marriage because none of the men she was interested in had any interest in her business.

Miss Wilson travels frequently, but that, too, is in the line of duty. And when she does attend a meeting of morticians she's likely to be honored for her work.

In 1981 she was named top mortician in Florida's district four. In '82 she was honored by her group again and in 1984 was named top mortician in the state.

Miss Wilson's most recent award, which she said she will make room for among her many trophies, is a plaque she picked up recognizing her for her distinguished community service. She was honored on Jan. 18 by the Afro-American Society of Seminole Community College during the Fourth Annual Heritage Jubilee, celebrating black achievement.

"I have no regrets. I guess I was a born funeral director," Miss Wilson said.



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Painter Making 'Sanfordscapes' Very Popular

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Judith Abernethy bubbles with life and vitality so you couldn't say that for her life began at 40, but she did become a serious painter and an acclaimed artist after her 40th birthday. And in the two years since, both her craft and recognition have accelerated at an astonishing pace.

"I'm sure there have been other people who have had one-person shows in two years. I just don't know of any," Mrs. Abernethy said, referring to the showcasing of 26 of her paintings at the Art League of Daytona Beach's gallery through Oct. 25.

In August, Mrs. Abernethy and her husband Bo moved her studio and his architect's office from Winter Park to Sanford where she expects to soon immortalize Sanford's roofscapes and scenes in her paintings.

And that will be no small compliment to Sanford because among the roofscapes Mrs. Abernethy produced from her first studio on Park Avenue in Winter Park is "Light Journeys," which has won top honors in many Central Florida shows.

"That was a breakthrough painting for me. It was very good and I knew it instantly. It took me from like pre-kindergarten to the seventh grade in one step and it happened immediately. It has won seven major awards," she said.

Mrs. Abernethy expects to find equal subjects in Sanford for her vibrant work. "The beauty that's around us inspires me, people inspire me. People who live in this town. There are fabulous, colorful people here. There's a novel in the faces that walk by."

From Mrs. Abernethy's second-story, skylighted studio, which overlooks 1st Street, she can take in the sights and sense of Sanford but her latest work is a series of paintings that focus more on feelings than scenery.

"I really went through a hard time this summer and I thought, 'I'm going to paint some of these feelings.' The symbol of a Band-Aid — a painting came to me in a dream. I asked my closest friend to sit for me and as soon as I put the Band-Aids on her it was so powerful, the energy. God, I was covered with goose pimples, and so was she. It was really powerful stuff."

Out of that came a rather simple, but revealing, sad-faced portrait of her friend with a Band-Aid-formed X over her mouth and another Band-Aid

on her exposed breast. "Mastectomy," which was the beginning of the Band-Aid series is another "breakthrough" painting. Mrs. Abernethy said.

This work, along with another image of her friend wearing a bandage, mask and open-mouth scream, called "Alone at Last," and companion pieces featuring a bandaged couple, entitled "Alienation" and "Reconciliation," have an interesting effect on people, Mrs. Abernethy said.

"They're very provocative. They provoke all kinds of feelings and emotions, depending on who you are. But men really get uncomfortable with them."

"I think they have a big female message. There's a lot of female pain and hurt in them. The 'Mastectomy' is not necessarily the surgical mastectomy, although it certainly could be symbolic of that. But it's social, it's spiritual. We're not allowed to speak or say. And then the breast being the symbol of the heart, the loving or the nursing. There are so many ways you can take it."

"I think finally I have something very legitimate to say. I think these paintings are very legitimate," she said. And Mrs. Abernethy who has exhibited her work in New York City, added that when she sells a painting, priced around \$1,000 to \$1,500, "It's more than a compliment, that someone not only wants to put their money in your work, but they want it around them to enhance their life. That's such a feeling to me. It just comes over me like a wash. It's really a high feeling. I expected to sell and I want to sell a lot more. Now I have enough work accumulated and am really ready to expose myself to the world. I'm pretty much of an extrovert."

But Mrs. Abernethy got a late start with her painting, because, even though she displayed talent as a child she allowed herself to be discouraged by a high school teacher "who said to me 'you can't earn a living as an artist.' At that time I thought I wanted to be a cartoonist."

Mrs. Abernethy had spent her Sunday mornings as a toddler drawing the characters in the newspaper comics. "In grade school and high school I got a lot of attention because I could draw. It was instinctive," Mrs. Abernethy, who grew up in Ohio, said.

But in college art wasn't her primary subject. "I just took courses here and there." As an adult Mrs. Abernethy, who entered marketing as a career, continued to take art courses, but she

focused primarily on drawing, not painting.

Her first marriage failed, she was a single mother to her daughter and son for 10 years before she met Abernethy and remarried four years ago. They moved from Ohio to Winter Park and while working in Winter Park, developing her own marketing business, Mrs. Abernethy turned 40 and decided it was time to do what she really wanted to do — paint.

"I was putting all of this work in, all of these hours for something I didn't really care about. It wasn't what I wanted. I said, 'That's it. I quit! I'm a painter now.' And then I got serious. I found a woman at the Maitland Art Center, Jean Schubert. I got in her class and she kind of inspired me and more or less gave me permission to go ahead. I guess she could see that there was something there ready to burst, ready to bud. That's when I started painting full-time."

"I think if you have a deep inner love for art, like with me, it was from my earliest years. I don't think one should deny that, because it's coming from the spirit of the person, the deep inner soul of the person. I think when you deny it, even though you're successful, and I was very successful in marketing, but I was never fully satisfied."

"Now I draw energy from painting. I've been working for at least 10 hours a day. Most of the time it's painting, but I can't afford an agent, so I have to do everything," Mrs. Abernethy said her marketing background helps her deal with the business end of her work.

She has begun working with photo-slides projected on the wall of her studio, and said, "I'm what you call a working painter. I love getting my hands into it. I love the process of painting, of exploring. It juices me. I can't do it in any place but a studio. I can't just take a little corner of a room somewhere, because that's not the way I'm doing it in my life. It's the biggest part of my life."

"Of course the spiritual part feeds the artistic part and the artistic part feeds the spiritual part and those things make me so happy and together. I have to have a place where I can really do it all the time and do it big because I'm so serious about it."

Mrs. Abernethy, who works primarily in acrylics, having started with oil paints, said she tried watercolors, but they just weren't exciting enough.

"There's a lot of motion in my painting. I'm not the kind of painter who just dabs. I use the whole



Judith Abernethy shows off "The Gamut," one the paintings at her Sanford studio.

shoulder and arm. Sometimes I stand back and actually charge at it. A lot of energy goes into it.

"For me it's not a discipline. It's a love. I can't wait when I stretch my canvas and see all that white space that I get to throw paint on. It's thrilling."

"If you are a painter you have to have some solitude so your ideas can jell. I actually have to put paint on canvas and explore and experiment, go out on a limb and try new things. That's the only way I can really grow. I think that's one reason I've grown so fast. I was ready. At 40. By God, I knew what I was going to do," she said.

Eventually Mrs. Abernethy may turn to teaching, because, she said, "It's like passing the torch. I think after a point it behooves you to share with someone else. I wouldn't want to teach casual, Sunday painters, because that's not the way I go at it. I'm so intense with it."

And Judith Abernethy loves her new, art-filled, after-40 life.

Hickson Succeeds Gailey As Sanford Fire Chief

Thomas Hickson succeeded 33-year veteran firefighter and fire chief, W.C. "Syd" Gailey as chief of the Sanford Fire Department in late January.

Gailey retired Jan. 31. Hickson, 35, an 11-year fire department employee, served as assistant fire chief for 2½ years, before his promotion.

He has a BA in Education from the University of Central Florida and an AA in Fire Services Administration from Seminole Community College. Hickson is also certified as an emergency

medical technician.

He and his wife, Betty have two children and reside at 2520 Mellonville Ave.

Gailey was promoted to fire chief in 1980 after the retirement of long-time chief G. Manning Harriett.

The Sanford Civil Service Board recommended Hickson's promotion to chief, saying of three applicants for the job, Hickson was the only one meeting the qualification of "promotion from the next lower classification in rank."



Thomas Hickson

Sanford Regains Title Of 'Seminole's Largest City'

Sanford recaptured the title of Seminole County's largest city in 1984 with a population estimated at 28,759 by the Bureau of Economic and Business Research Population Program at the University of Florida at Gainesville.

The city of Altamonte Springs crept ahead of Sanford in population in 1983 with a few hundred additional residents.

Now in the midst of a building boom, Sanford will have a popu-

lation of 53,000 by the year 2005, according to a prediction by City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles.

Knowles says there are 4,524 dwelling units on the drawing board or under construction now and there is no end to new construction in sight. "More will come along," Knowles insists. He said population will reach the 53,000 figure even if those houses are not filled with occupants.

For a number of years, Sanford has correctly estimated its growth rate by using a three percent rate annually.

But 3 percent annual increase is now too modest and no longer realistic as shown by the building rates, Knowles said.

In line with the population explosion, Knowles is recommending that the city plan for expansion of its sewer system from a daily capacity of 6 million to 9 million gallons.

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Seminole County Sheriff's Department

Deputies Combine Technology And Experience To Fight Crime

The Seminole County Sheriff's Department, headquartered in Sanford, continues to grow in size and stature along with Seminole County, but much remains the same as when Sheriff John E. Polk was first elected to the office in 1968.

Polk, who has served as President of the Florida Sheriff's Association, remembers when there were only four deputies patrolling Seminole County. At that time you could get from one end of the county to the other in a little more than 10 minutes.

Today the department has nearly 300 employees, one-half of whom are sworn personnel. Traveling from one end of Seminole County to the other will take 30 minutes, if you're lucky, said Polk.

"Back in '68, not only did we have very few deputies on the road, but we actually had trouble communicating with them with the radio system that was in operation at that time," said Polk. "Today, the Seminole County Sheriff's Department has one of the most modern communications centers in law enforcement anywhere in the United States."

Although society has changed dramatically from the time when Polk first became sheriff, there has been no compromise on his interpretation of the law, much less his integrity.

Polk has been very active as a member of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement's Standards and Training Commission. He has also been one of its most vocal participants.

At a recent meeting in West Palm Beach, he advocated decertifying officers who used illegal drugs. His strong stance concerning police and drugs has started some debate about the pressures and susceptibility of police work and police officers.

There are those who favor permitting police officers to use marijuana during off-duty hours

will off duty and argue that police officers are not "supermen." But Polk says "I'm not asking a police officer to be a superman, but how can we expect officers to go out and buy illegal drugs, use illegal drugs, and then expect people to respect them? The officer knows it's illegal. He's sort of laughing at the law he's sworn to uphold," Polk said.

The 53-year-old sheriff doesn't mind if people label him intolerant or out of tune with the problems of the day.

"I've got to answer to my own conscience. We shouldn't try to get in tune with what the country is doing if it is in violation of the law."

In addressing himself to the changing of the times, Polk points with pride to the electronic wizardry of the Computer Aided Dispatching System (CAD) now at the Sheriff's Department.

"There is no doubt that all of us are affected in one way or another by the computer. This has become very evident with the progress which has been made, particularly as it applies to handling the incoming calls to our department," said Polk.

Now when a caller seeks the service of the Sheriff's Department, he speaks to a dispatcher who accepts the information and feeds it into a video tube. At the conclusion of the conversation with the caller, this information is electronically forwarded to a dispatcher who is able to read the information off his tube and immediately dispatch it over the radio to one of the units in the field.

The computer not only maintains a complete record of all of those calls, but also, the workload of each of the many deputies who are assigned to cover the county while handling those calls for service. At the conclusion of each day, there is a summary printout as well as a

comprehensive printout documenting all of the activities of the department for that 24-hour period.

The CAD system will blend with the advent of the enhanced 911 system scheduled for implementation in Seminole County within the next 18 months.

Sheriff Polk assumed the leadership role in attempting to educate the public on the advantages of passing the 1985 One-Cent Criminal Justice Sales Tax. This item appeared on last year's general election ballot and passed overwhelmingly in Seminole County. It is expected that during this limited one year time, about \$13 million is expected to be generated for the purpose of expanding the courthouse and the present correctional facility and building access roads into the facilities at the Five Points location. The jail would expand from 236 beds to 500.

"This department is very fortunate in having one of the most professional SWAT Teams of any law enforcement agency in the state. We are particularly pleased with being able to include some of the members of the Longwood Police Department as members of the SWAT Team," said Polk.

The Seminole County SWAT Team has trained on numerous occasions with adjacent law enforcement agencies, including Volusia and Orange County as well as the Maitland Police Department and is looked upon as one of the most proficient in the Central Florida area.

Another example of the spirit of cooperation between law enforcement agencies is the Seminole County Drug Task Force. Its members are made up of representatives not only from the Sheriff's Department but also from the Sanford, Altamonte Springs, Winter Springs

and Casselberry police departments.

The Seminole County Drug Task Force Unit specializes in local drug operation as opposed to the intent of the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) which attacks the drug problem in a much broader statewide, national and international scale.

The growing number of calls the department receives is another sign of its growth. In 1976, the Seminole County Sheriff's Department handled 30,445 calls. In 1977 the total had risen approximately 10,000 calls annually to 39,251. In 1984, the figure escalated to almost 90,000.

If you relate the daily average calls based on the annuals calls shown in the preceding paragraph, in 1976, the daily average calls for the department was 83; in 1977 it climbed to 107. In 1984 the total was 247 calls for service each day.

An additional responsibility of the Sheriff's Department is that it handles all of the radio communications dispatching for the Longwood Police Department. This is done at no cost to the City of Longwood.

When a resident from Longwood calls for police service, they dial a number which is answered in the Sheriff's Department Communications Center. The information is taken from the caller, keyed into the computer and broadcast to the Longwood Police Department via radio.

Longwood Police Department has also benefitted from all of the many improvements in the communications system including the latest Motorola Centracom equipment with its countywide microwave system and satellite receivers, as well as participating in the Computer Aided Dispatch System (CAD).



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

John Polk flashes the "V" for victory sign over a copy of the election results Nov. 6 which declared him Seminole County's sheriff for a fourth term.

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Shopping Center Growth Explosive

By Donna Estes and Jane Casselberry

Construction began in January on what will be Sanford's largest shopping center — Seminole Center — designed with four anchor stores and 17 specialty shops. It will be built on a 57-acre tract on the east side of U.S. Highway 17-92, near Lake Mary Boulevard in south Sanford.

And in Sanford and Lake Mary, at least four other shopping center projects are just completed, under construction or planned.

Grand opening for Seminole Center is planned for August or September, according to Ray Hixson, director of development and leasing for Horne Properties, which will own the center.

The four anchor stores will be Wal-Mart, J. Byrns department store, Publix supermarket and Eckerd Drugs.

The Tampa-based contracting and engineering firm Stratton of Florida, Inc., is the general contractor. Construction costs are estimated at \$13.5 million.

The center is to include 251,062-square-feet of space, 50,000 of which will be for storage.

The largest of the anchor stores, Wal-Mart, is to have nearly 82,000 square feet; J. Byrns 44,000, Publix 39,795 and Eckerd's 10,356.

Parking spaces are planned to accommodate 1,567 vehicles.

To accommodate the increased traffic the center is expected to attract, Horne Properties plans to build acceleration and deceleration lanes on both the east and west sides of U.S. Highway 17-92. Two exits and entrances are planned, Hixson said.

The major entranceway is to be a 48-foot road, with two entrance lanes and two exit lanes.

Wal-Mart, a discount department store, an-

nounced plans last July for a store to have 36 departments of general, name-brand merchandise, a garden center and pharmacy.

David Glaas, president and chief operating officer of Wal-Mart corporation, said the store will employ 125 persons with additional personnel in peak buying seasons. Prior to the opening, he said, Wal-Mart will advertise interview dates for potential employees. Wal-Mart has a store in Orange City.

Planning for Seminole Center was announced late last summer. At that time the site was 30 acres. However, Tony Miller, vice president of Horne Properties of Tennessee said more stores that expected expressed an interest in locating in the center, so additional property was purchased.

In other shopping center developments in Sanford and Lake Mary:

●Primer, a retail-office development planned for Lake Mary, is expected to cost \$800 million by the time it is completed in 10-15 years.

Developer Glen Martin hopes to break ground for first phase of the project later this year on his 186-acre site at Lake Mary Boulevard, Rhinehart Road and Interstate 4, according to Dean Hall, president of the real estate development company. He said the development is scheduled for review by the city officials in April or May.

It will include a hotel, office space, retail space, a wellness center, and an entertainment center. Pedestrian walkways or people movers will connect the various parts. The concept of the wellness center will be a holistic facility for preventive medicine and testing, and fitness facility for activities such as weightlifting, jogging, racquetball, and aerobics.

The retail stores will include an upscale department store. Included in the complex will be



George Egallite, left, of Stratton of Florida Inc., general contractor for Seminole Center mall, prepares to turn the first shovel of soil to begin construction of the 57-acre shopping center while officers of the owner firm, Horne Properties Inc., show plans for the facility to Jack Horner,

right, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Representing Horne at the groundbreaking are, second from left, Ray Hixson, director of development and leasing, and Tony Miller, vice president of Horne's Florida operations. The groundbreaking was held Jan 23.

offices to house Martin's other companies including Insurance Agency of America.

●A new \$1,600,000 shopping center Country Club Square at 25th Street and Airport Boulevard was completed in April and has 18 stores.

●The Shoppes at Lake Mary, a \$1.3 million shopping center, which will have up to 22 shops, at the corner of Lake Mary Boulevard and

Country Club Road. Opening is scheduled for August, 1985.

●On a 10-acre tract across from Sanford Middle School, a \$5 million, 100,000-square-foot shopping center is to be built by Huber Construction, Orlando. Donald Huber said the center will include two major stores and about 20 other retail shops.

Lake Mary Police Force Growing

There will be an additional police officer cruising the streets of Lake Mary and a new patrol car by June, according to Police Chief Harry Benson.

The Lake Mary City Commission voted for the new officer and car.

In January Chief Benson and Lt. Samuel L. Belfiore reviewed bids for the car and recommended the commission accept the bid of Don Reid Ford.

The Ford dealer's \$10,651 bid, only 83 cents below a competitor, nevertheless, included a faster delivery date.

The car will boost the department's fleet to four cruisers. It also maintains one jeep, one K-9 patrol vehicle and one unmarked car.

"We didn't get a car last year," Benson said. "They skipped us and that normally puts us in trouble."

Because police cars pile up mileage so quickly and are often driven hard, they need to be replaced sooner than vehicles driven under normal conditions, Benson said. If not, they may develop mechanical problems

and resulting high maintenance costs.

The three cars the department has are safe and in good running order, he said, but they have very high mileage. The department was somewhat compensated because it didn't have to turn in an older car, the usual trade-off when it gets a new vehicle.

As for police personnel, a new officer was recently hired, bringing the total number of officers to 10. Benson said he will add another in April.

"The department is growing

along with the city," he said.

The city will spend the largest percentage of its money in 1984-85 for police protection. The department is scheduled to get \$270,760, or about 27 percent of the city's general fund budget.

Benson said the money budgeted to his department is adequate and believes the commission will keep spending money on the department as it grows.

"We're getting enough money to do our job," he said.



Officer Thomas Winkle buffs one of the city's three patrol cars. The Lake Mary police force will add another officer in April and have a new car by June.

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Industrial sites include Sanford Industrial Park, Sanford Municipal Airport, The Port of Sanford, and the I-4 Industrial Park.

Come grow with us!



Our city stationary bears the slogan, "The Friendly City." In the 25 years I've lived in Sanford, that slogan has been earned over and over again. In our organizations and in our businesses, we show our concern and care for fellow citizens and for visitors to our area.

*Bettye Smith
Mayor of Sanford*



Sunniland Corporation has been in continuous operation in Sanford since 1884. During this 100 years of growing experience the company has done many things — from the selling of insurance and growing vegetables to its present blending of fertilizers and selling building materials.

Sanford and its citizens have been good to us and we hope that in some small way we have contributed to its growth and development. It has been a pleasure to be a part of this growing community and we look forward with enthusiasm to the coming years.

*Lee P. Moore, President
Sunniland Corporation*



The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce welcomes the fine business firms and families who are newcomers to the Sanford-Seminole County area. We encourage your participation in community affairs and know that you will do your part in retaining the enviable quality of life we now enjoy in this period of unprecedented growth.

Sanford "The Friendly City" is proud of our business community and the economic stability it brings to all of us.

*J.R. (Ron) Dycus
Chairman of the Board*



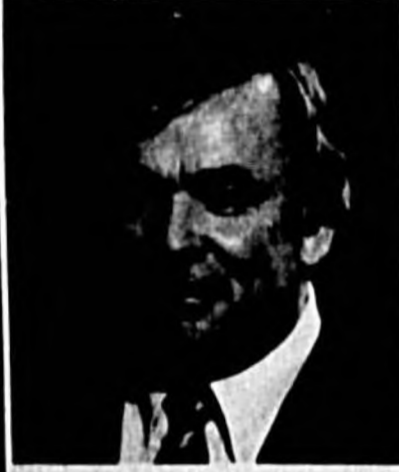
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*Shirley Schilke
President
Schilke Enterprises*



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*Dr. Earl S. Weldon
Seminole Community College*



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*Ed Atchley
Cobia*



The County and City officials, the business community and particularly the Chamber, and the community at large have been most supportive. They wanted the hospital to be successful, not only from a standpoint of raising the quality of health care, but as a business which contributes heavily to the tax rolls.

They envisioned the hospital as an asset to the county, the centerpiece of a medical complex which would serve the people of Sanford and Seminole County and its environs and attract business to the area.

*Jim Tesar, Administrator
Central Florida
Regional Hospital*



Cardinal Industries, Inc. has recently announced plans to expand its Sanford manufacturing facilities, as well as building a new Regional Headquarters office complex in Sanford. Since coming to Sanford nearly a decade ago, Cardinal has been well pleased with the combination of a favorable governmental climate, central location and transportation accessibility in Florida's premier growth corridor, and a very productive local labor force.

*Austin Guerlinger
Cardinal Industries*



"Sanford is a great community to work and live — that's the key. It's important that my family and I enjoy where we live. The people here are sincere and dedicated to the city. From a business standpoint, I can honestly say that such community support is an invaluable asset. The Rich Plan started in Sanford 25 years ago and through shared admiration for each other, we are both still going strong."

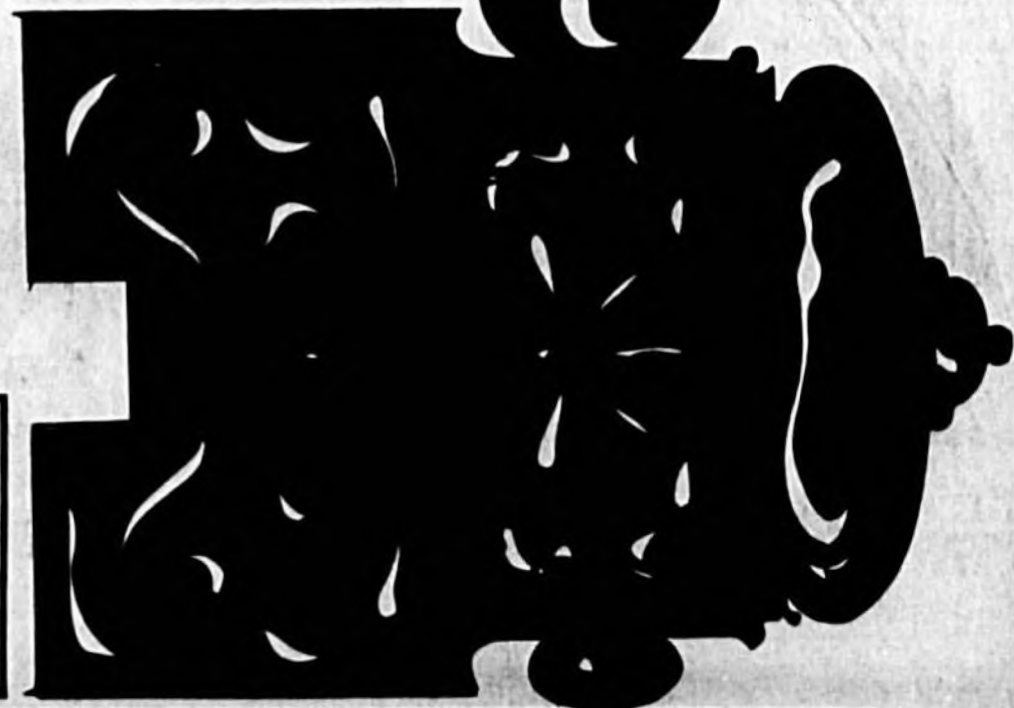
*W.E. Adamson, President
The Rich Plan*



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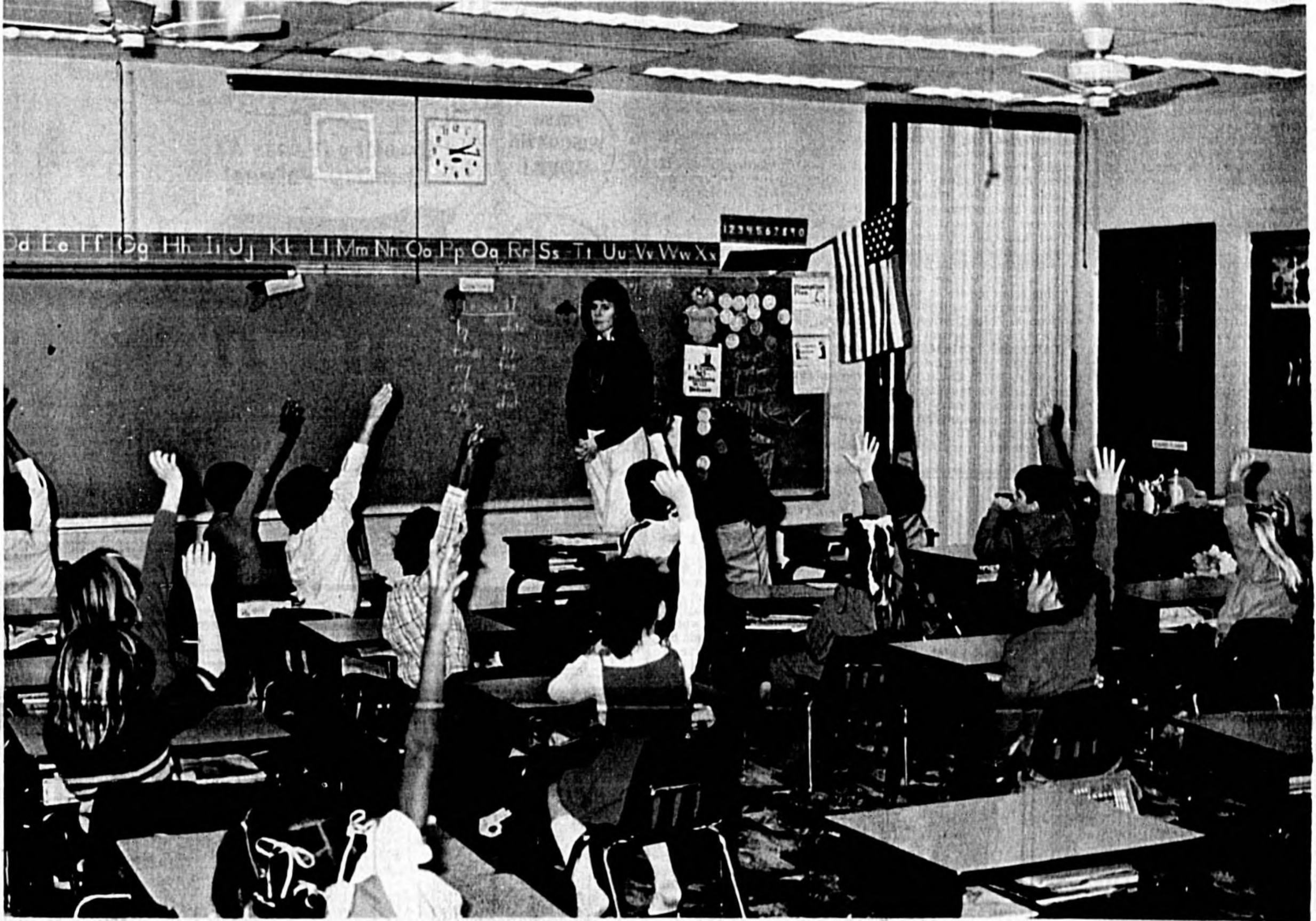
PROGRESS

'85

Evening Herald
Sunday, February 24, 1985

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Thursday, February 28, 1985

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Above, a classroom full of eager beavers at Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford rush to prove they did their homework. School Superintendent Robert Hughes outlines how teachers and students led the nation in academic and sports excellence during 1984 on page 10. At right, this scene at state Road 436 and U.S. Highway 17-92 in Casselberry is a familiar one to Seminole County motorists. A review of what is being done and what the future holds for improving the situation is on page 5.

Herald photos by
Gregory Gahnz



57th Annual

Progress Edition

Seminole County's Six Chambers Always Active

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer
Seminole County has six active chambers of commerce ranging in membership from 165 to 1,400.

SANFORD'S CHAMBER
The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford, has a membership of 1,084 with a goal of 1,200 this year. Shirley Schilke, vice chairman of the board, is chairman of the membership drive that started Feb. 19. Jack Horner is president and Ron Dycus is chairman of the board.

Projects include the annual Golden Age Games in November; the annual Farm-City tour and banquet; brochure of airport and Fly-In for safety seminar; St. Johns River Task Force; Senior Citizen security seminar; Golden Anniversary Reception for couples married 50 years or longer; administers the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame award; Partners for Success scholarship program which will award \$11,850 to local high school seniors in March; Business-Education Day in cooperation with schools and other chambers; gives \$50 bond to the Vocational Education student of the month from Lake Mary and Seminole High Schools; annual golf tournament and "Crazy Bowl" tournament; beautification award; works to attract industries and tourists to the area; annual azalea sale; personality breakfasts; and a Christmas luncheon for businesswomen.

The chamber's Topper Award for service to the community will be presented at the annual dinner on March 22 at the Civic Center.

COUNTY CHAMBER
The Greater Seminole

Chamber of Commerce located in Altamonte Springs is contributing \$100,000 toward the expansion of the city's library building on North Maitland Avenue which will include office and board room space for the chamber.

The 1,400-member chamber is one of the fastest growing in the state and is currently the 16th largest, according to its directors. The chamber still hopes to have its own building in the future. It had been occupying an old building belonging to the city at 291 N. Maitland Ave. Groundbreaking for the new building was Jan. 30.

Robert Lewis is the executive director; Richard Fess is president and Royce Thompson, president-elect. The monthly membership luncheon is held the last Friday at Holiday Inn-Altamonte Springs. Among its projects are: a Seminole Community College scholarship program; published a buyer's guide and directory for the county; sponsors a Little League team; working on a Career Fair for county middle schools in 1986; plans two business development seminars this year; takes part in the annual Business-Education Day; hopes to attract major conventions to the city through a joint effort of local motels sharing meeting room space; an annual golf tournament and bowling tournament; blood drive; Miss Seminole County pageant.

LAKE MARY CHAMBER
Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, 165 N. Country Club Road, has 200 members and meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Lake Mary City Hall. Officers include Carol Hoffman, president; Dr.

Larry Seigler, vice president; Barbara Carroll, secretary; and Karen Beal, treasurer. Projects include putting up new welcome signs at the entrances to the city; an art show scheduled for May 4-5 on Country Club Road in downtown Lake Mary; and an information booklet for newcomers. The chamber donates to the Community Improvement Association building fund and will have an office in the community building when it is completed.

LONGWOOD WINTER SPRINGS CHAMBER

Longwood-Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce, 972 N. County Road 427, Longwood, has approximately 400 members. Officers include: president, Ken Cone; vice president, Darrell Carte, secretary, Betty Maulk and treasurer Catherine Daucher. Executive secretary is Marcia Couch. The chamber has a building fund with hopes of having its own building in the future. Some of the chamber's projects include a blood bank drive, recognition of monthly business education student from Lake Mary, Lyman and Oviedo high schools; and golf tournament to raise funds for a scholarship fund. Luncheon meetings are held every fourth Monday at noon at the Quality Inn North.

OVIDEO CHAMBER
Oviedo Chamber of Commerce, 78 W. Broadway St., Oviedo, has 165 members. President is Phillip Hampton; president-elect David Kniekerbocker; vice presidents — business development, Phillip Clontinger; internal affairs, William Winchester; community activities, Bob Herrmann; governmental affairs, Ralph Neely; and Maxine

Platt, human relations; treasurer, Joseph E. Regner Jr.; secretary, Suzanne Monroe. Executive secretary is Ginger Boone.

Among the chamber's projects are adopting a family at Christmas; putting together a welcome packet for newcomers; a scholarship for an Oviedo High School senior; ribbon cuttings for new businesses; and hayrides and picnics to involve the community.

The Oviedo Chamber holds breakfast meetings for the gen-

eral membership at 7:15 a.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the Townhouse Restaurant. At the Feb. 14 meeting, city officials presented a "State of the City" program; and on March 21 the speaker will be Coach Lee Corso of the Renegades, Orlando's new professional football team.

MAITLAND, SOUTH SEMINOLE CHAMBER

Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce, 110 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland, has approximately 450 members.

Since the recent resignation of Priscilla Green, who was executive director of the chamber for 20 years, the 1985 president James G. Houser, former Maitland mayor, has been filling in temporarily in that capacity. Other officers include George Anders, first vice president; Barbara Kalmanson, second vice president; Kenneth Osborne, treasurer; and Sidney Cash, secretary.

The M-SS Chamber had its annual meeting Feb. 8 at the new Sheraton Maitland Hotel.

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...Seniors

Continued from page 5

RSVP cares, Mrs. Madison said, when 575 of the youngsters did their Christmas shopping for free or for a \$1 donation at the RSVP Christmas store, which primarily featured gifts made by the senior for the kids to give to their families.

The Casselberry Senior Citizens Center on North Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry, remains a hotbed of senior activity and serves as the home of Federation of Senior Citizens sponsored congregate meals and Meals-on-Wheels programs for needy elderly.

Other senior activities at the Casselberry center include: an employment service, income tax and Medicare assistance, crafts and hobby classes, bingo, free blood pressure checks, health seminars and screenings, an adult day care program, a kitchen band, and dances; in addition to providing meeting space for senior groups.



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Growth Brings Traffic Woes To Oviedo Area

By Britt Smith
Herald Staff Writer

There was definite progress in Oviedo over the past year but not the kind Mayor Robert Whittier would like.

This east Seminole community of 3,500 residents continued to grow "faster than a weed, but there's still nothing being done about one of the worst results of that growth — traffic congestion," Whittier said.

"We have three major highways — state roads 419, 434, and 426 — all meeting at one intersection in the middle of town. They're all two-lane roads. We have long lines of traffic. We'd never be able to get an emergency vehicle through there at certain hours of the day," he said.

Part of the problem, in addition to the rapid growth, is that "everyone is waiting to see what will happen with the North-South Expressway," a \$91.2 million toll road extending north from the East-West Expressway in Orlando to SR 426 just across the Seminole County line.

No timetable has been set for extending the highway further north in Seminole, but Whittier said, "I hope they do it quicker than they first thought. If not, we're in for long traffic lines for a lot longer."

The exact route of the Seminole portion of the road has not been set, but the general corridor is just on the western edge of the city.

"That will help relieve our problem," he said, "but it won't solve it. Maybe after that's off people's minds they (the county and the state) will start looking at what else they can do to help the situation."

The city is contemplating helping itself by extending Division Street to Mitchell Hammock Road which would serve as a "bypass to some of the congestion," Whittier said.

The project would cost from \$1 million to \$1.5 million and "we may need a tax referendum to finance it," he said. So far, however, the project "is just in the talking stages."

There is a certain urgency to Whittier's pleas for help in managing the city's growth-spawned traffic. The 783-acre Alafaya subdivision, which is expected to triple Oviedo's population in 10 years, should begin opening up homes for occupancy by summer.

"And there is talk that 1,500 acres next to it may be developed for homes," he said. "Just think of the traffic something like that would produce."

"The one thing that may save us is our stand on sewage," Whittier said. "We've pretty much made it city policy that we're not going to get into the

sewer business. Alafaya is putting in its own water and sewer plants and most everybody else has septic tanks. Either people will have to build their own plants or not come here because the ground can only accept so much septic tank effluent before it becomes saturated."

Because of Oviedo's continuing growth, the city hired an extra building inspector and policeman in 1984 and may add another of each this year.

Also, a \$200,000 water storage tank was built.

Where will it all end? Whittier says he doesn't know. "but I can see us having 30,000 people here within our existing city limits one day."

It was announced in September that Boys Town will build a center for emotionally disturbed youngsters on the outskirts of town. The \$700,000 project, which will be financed through private donations, marks the first major community program outside Boys Town's home state of Nebraska.

The center will include three cottages on the wooded 10-acre site housing up to 18 boys and girls. Construction is expected to begin by late spring and last six months.

The youngsters, all of whom will come from the Central Florida area, will go to local schools and remain a part of the community.

Winter Springs

Not surprisingly, the big story in Winter Springs last year also was growth. The city has roughly doubled in size in the last decade, now numbering about 17,800 people. And Mayor John Torcaso estimates roughly 2,000 of them moved in during 1984.

One of the places where they may live is the 300-unit Aahely Square condominium complex off state Road 434 just east of U.S. Highway 17-92. Work is expected to be finished on the project by spring, Torcaso said.

To help serve all those new residents, as well as to control future growth and bring some uniformity to rates, the city purchased the North Orlando Water and Sewer Co. for \$2.7 million in early September.

Torcaso said the city commission also hopes to buy the sewer facility serving the Tusawilla development.

In early December, the city broke ground for the \$1.4 million city hall/police department scheduled for completion in late June or early July. The fire department will take over the quarters on North Moss Road it shared with the police department, Torcaso said.

The old city hall on North Edgemon Avenue will be used as a civic center.

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GEORGANNE SCOTT

Humane Society In New Home

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

The Humane Society of Seminole County moved into a new \$150,000 home in 1984 and executive director Joanne Prager said the facility, which is more than double the size of the old shelter, was completed just in time as the county's animal count increased along with its people population.

The new shelter, which routinely houses about 100 cats and dogs, is located on land donated by Seminole County behind Flea World off U.S. Highway 17-92, south of Sanford. Mrs. Prager said the new building was funded through donations and it has been paid for.

"We're handling more animals in the expanded facility and we're more accessible," she said. "In 1983 in the old shelter we took in 1,094 animals and in 1984 in the new shelter we more than tripled that with 3,882."

The Humane Society operates on a budget of about \$140,000 a year and Mrs. Prager said the funds are all donated or earned in Society fund-raising events. The most effective fund-raising method has been a direct mail appeal to Seminole residents, she said.

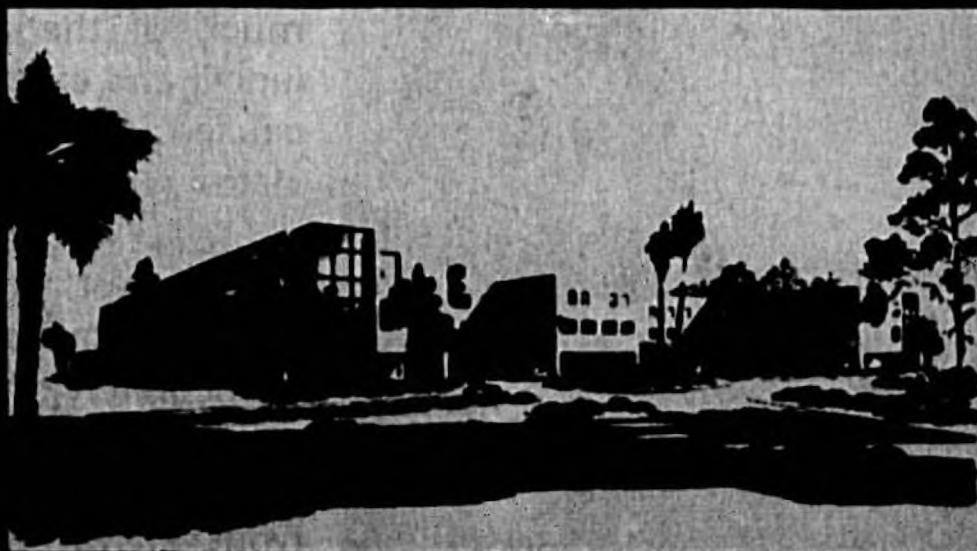
The Humane Society, Mrs. Prager said, handles cases of cruelty and neglect and Seminole County Animal Control takes care of stray and abandoned animals.

The Society always has animals up for adoption. The \$25 fee for a cat and \$45 for a dog includes, she said, the cost to spay or neuter, some shot and deworming.

Larger animals, such as cows or horses, are also taken in by the Society, but they are boarded out to foster homes.

The new facility is open for

tours and adult membership in the Humane Society of Seminole County, another source of funds, is \$10 per year. Mrs. Prager said.



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Major Programs Initiated By County Commissioners

By Robert Sturm
Chairman, Seminole County Commission
 Last year saw substantial activity, major decisions and many major programs initiated by the board of county commissioners.

And that activity has continued in 1985. During the past 90 days, the commission appointed Assistant County Engineer Larry Sellers as public works director, replacing Jack Schuder, who retired after eight years of service to the county.

Ken Hooper, employed by the county for more than 10 years, for the past several years as environmental services director, was named county administrator, replacing T. Duncan Rose III who went to work in the private sector.

A management reorganization study was completed and we began implementing recommendations from that study to make county government more efficient.

Among the recommendations was that the post of assistant county administrator be abolished in favor of two deputy county administrators, one to head up the new department of county development and the other to oversee other administrative functions.

Other activities included:

- Initiation of a transportation management program to plan county roads and a program to choose a possible route for an expressway in southeast Seminole connected to the Orlando Expressway.

- Completion of the four-laning of Howell Branch Road.

- Design completion for the widening of Maitland Avenue and Red Bug Lake Road.

- Installation of traffic signals and intersection improvements at 12 major county intersections.

- Completion of the resurfacing of 25 miles of county roads.

- Constructed three new fire stations in Fern Park, Sabal Point and Chuluota. Contract was signed for construction of a new Markham Woods Road fire station at Lake Mary Boulevard.

- Accepted the bid of Southern Bell-United Telephone to begin installation of an enhanced 911 emergency telephone system.

- Contracted with City Ambulance Paramedics Inc. to provide emergency ambulance service in the county.

- Renovations were completed on the old Seminole Memorial Hospital to become the Seminole County Services Building at First Street and Mellonville Avenue in Sanford. The commission and its staff and the offices of county property appraiser, county tax collector and some of the offices of the clerk of the circuit court moved into the building, vacating space in the county courthouse. The courthouse is to be renovated this year to provide solely judicial functions there.

- The county's building division, with a building boom underway, collected \$1.3 million in permit fees.

- The parks and recreation department

improved Sylvan Lake, Red Bug Lake and Sanlando parks.

- The \$7 million library bond issue sale was completed and work is underway to select sites for branch libraries in Forest City, Lake Mary, Tusawilla-Oviedo and a main library in Casselberry. A new branch is also to be built in Sanford on a new site behind the old library on First Street.

- The water and sewer system was expanded with the purchase of Greenwood Lakes Utilities (water and sewer system) near Lake Mary.

- A new county Health Department facility was built off Airport Boulevard in Sanford.

- County Attorney Nikki Clayton's office negotiated, prepared, drafted or revised more than 150 legal documents, gave more than 700 written or oral legal opinions for county government during the year.

- The computer services department added a second IBM computer system and wrote 20 new programs to provide a completely new budgeting package, a utility billing system and development of a computer aided emergency dispatch system.

The activity and accomplishments in county government in 1984 show it was the county's busiest year in history and from all indications 1985 is continuing at about the same pace.

Among the decisions and actions that will be taken by the county commission, we can reasonably expect to see the following occur:

- The transportation management program will be completed, emphasizing future county road needs.

- An alignment for the new Seminole County Expressway will be selected by the county Expressway Authority.

- Construction and widening of Maitland Avenue from the Orange County Line to state Road 436 will begin and engineering will be completed for the widening of Red Bug Lake Road.

- Ten additional major intersection improvements and traffic signalization will be completed.

- 25-30 miles of county roads will be resurfaced.

- Initial design, survey and right-of-way work will be completed for the Lake Mary Boulevard extension from U.S. Highway 17-92 to Sanford Avenue will be completed.

- The paramedic-advanced life support system program in the public safety department will continue to be expanded.

- A site will be selected for a new Red Bug Road fire station.

- Construction will begin on at least one branch library, probably in Sanford, and sites will be selected for the other three branches.

- Renovations will begin on the courthouse.

- Recreation improvements will be made at most county parks.

- A preventive maintenance program will be implemented in the fleet management department.

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... Schools

Continued from page 10

student education programs.

- A Seminole County student won a state wrestling championship for the second year in a row and was selected as an All-American wrestler.

- Seminole County's bus drivers won all trophies presented at the Florida School Bus Drivers' Road-e-o Competition where they competed against 22 school districts.

- A Seminole County student was the regional PRIDE award winner.

- The School Board established a "Student Museum" housed in the Margaret K. Reynolda Building to preserve some of the exciting history of our county for our children and future children.

- Social studies teachers and administrators won five special recognition awards at the Florida Council for Social Studies Convention.

- Eight hundred and fifty citizens, Community Resource Volunteers, made 1,234 presentations to our students on topics from Accounting to Zimbabwe.

- PTA invited citizens to register to vote while attending school meetings and programs. Some 1,018 citizens took advantage of this very successful PTA project.

- A tumbling performing group from Longwood Elementary School represented our county when they were invited to perform at the Florida Physical Educators' State Convention. They received a standing ovation.

tion.

- More than 500 citizens are helping us make our outstanding school system even better by working with us as members of our Local School Advisory Committee, the Seminole County School Advisory Council and other advisory committees.

- A Woodlands Elementary School teacher received national recognition for an education project evaluated by the Joint Council on Economic Education.

- Carlton Henley, principal of Lyman High School, was selected to represent all of Florida's principals in a national program to honor quality educators.

- Students from Sanford Middle School and Lakeview Middle School were featured on a television program aired nationally. On another occasion, Seminole County received national recognition when students from Rosenwald Exceptional Student Center were featured on a different program.

- Last year Seminole County was recognized as a national leader in the area of citizen participation in education. Our district prepared a report and had a representative to testify before a congressional committee on this important topic.

This impressive list, while not comprehensive, provides evidence that a quality education for all students in Seminole County is a top priority of our citizens. We are fortunate in this county to enjoy that kind of commitment.

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Planners Tackle Transportation Headaches

By Britt Smith
Herald Staff Writer

Driving in Seminole County, particularly the south end, can be an exercise in frustration.

If you've lived here awhile you already know that. And if you've feared things are going to get worse ... you're probably right. But take heart, local officials are at least trying to keep up with the area's phenomenal growth rate which has led to all that traffic congestion.

The near future will see no dramatic changes, but further down the road Seminole may grow to depend more on mass transit and carpooling while introducing such things as park-and-ride shuttle services and paving the way for a new expressway.

The fact of the matter is, however, that things will never be as they were. Congestion is as much a part of the local vocabulary as citrus and Disney. Fender benders, frustrating waits at traffic lights, and long lines of vehicles creeping along at a snail's pace are an integral part of Central Florida life.

But the county's director of public works, Larry Sellers, says he is of the opinion that things will never get as bad as they are in Orange County, mainly because Seminole officials have "gone to school on the problems our neighbor to the south has had and hopefully learned some things."

At the same time Sellers admits that Seminole is somewhat limited in what it can do to ease the transportation headaches that plague local motorists.

The areas of greatest concern — state roads 436, 434, Interstate 4, and U.S. Highway 17-92 "are all state or federal arteries" over which the county has little control.

Perhaps the most important single traffic-related accomplishment in 1984 was the county commission's "biting the political bullet" and imposing a 4-cent per gallon gasoline tax to fund major road improvements and future planning, Sellers said.

"That was a very unpopular thing to do, but one of the hard truths of this business is that there is never enough money to solve the

problems the way they should be solved. The 4-cent tax isn't a cure-all, but it will help," he said.

One of the things that money is helping buy is a \$149,000 study of what amounts to a prioritizing of county road needs. The study is expected to be completed by summer.

On a more concrete note, planning was completed last year on two major projects with the letting of bids scheduled for spring. Both projects are in the south end of the county.

The first is the \$5.7 million four-laning and extension of Maitland Avenue from SR 436 south to the Orange-Seminole county line. The work, to be funded by 4-cent gas tax money and bond revenue, should take 18-24 months, Sellers said.

The second is the four-laning of a 1.5-mile stretch of Red Bug Lake Road from SR 436 to Autumn Glen Lane at a cost of about \$2 million. The job should be completed within 12 to 18 months, he said.

Then there is, of course, the planning, an ongoing process. Several things are in the works. The most immediate is four-laning a half-mile stretch of Lake Mary Boulevard between I-4 and Rinehart Road. Several developers with projects in the area have made commitments to help defray the cost of the work.

Within five years the road will be four-laned from Rinehart west to Markham Woods Road and ultimately all the way to 17-92 or beyond, Sellers said.

The concern with Lake Mary Boulevard stems from the area's rapid growth and state plans to construct a \$15.2 million state-of-the-art interchange where the road intersects with I-4.

Sellers said Lake Mary Boulevard averages about 17,000 vehicles a day. But by the year 2005 that figure is expected to balloon to around 50,000.

To accommodate that volume, the state Department of Transportation is reviewing plans for the interchange complete with cloverleaves and flyovers. Preliminary plans call for work to begin possibly by 1988 with 90 percent of the cost to be picked up by the federal government. The state

would pay the remaining 10 percent.

Which brings up another massive project, the proposed North-South Expressway. As proposed, the \$91.2 million tollroad would extend north from the East-West Expressway between Lake Underhill Road and Highway 50 just west of Dean Road in Orlando, across University Boulevard and the Seminole County line to state Road 426.

Plans call for the road to be extended north further into Seminole County but no timetable has been set, Sellers said. A consultant is studying the exact route the extension would take. The \$50,800 study should be finished within a month or so, he said.

While all these major projects are going on the county is working on somewhat less grand ideas for easing the traffic tumult. In May, commissioners agreed to participate in a three-county effort to computerize traffic signals in an undertaking designed to greatly improve traffic flow on some of Seminole's heavily congested roadways.

Orlando is spearheading the work which is being financed by \$5 million in city, federal and state funds. Orlando will use the money to purchase a main frame computer and connect it to signals in the city and the heavily-traveled areas of Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties.

In Seminole, just the areas south of SR 434 will be hooked up, but the work will begin in Orlando and move outward so it will probably be at least another 18 months before Seminole's signals are tied in.

The advantage of computerized signals is that instead of setting signals for a pre-determined timing of light changes, the computerized signals would have sensors enabling them to actually monitor traffic patterns and adjust themselves to provide the smoothest flow of traffic.

The signals would not be individually isolated, according to the county's former chief traffic engineer, Garry Lester, but would relay information to other signals "so that conceivably you could drive down (SR) 436, for example, and hit mostly green lights."

By the time the system is completed it will be near obsolete which is why Seminole is exploring

an emerging technology called microprocessor signalization.

The system allows what amounts to individual computers in each signal rather than having to tie in to a central computer. The county is considering setting up a prototype at 17-92 and SR 436 to determine exactly how it works and whether there are any drawbacks.

As part of a \$50,000 Urban Mass Transit Administration grant, the county is also studying the possibility of initiating a park-and-ride shuttle system similar to the one in use in downtown Orlando in which commuters park in outlying lots and take a trolley to their jobs.

The badly congested SR 436 corridor in Altamonte Springs would be a possible site for such a system, according to chief county planner Woody Price.

Another portion of that grant is being used to study development of a massive carpooling system to reduce the number of vehicles on the road. One possibility being considered is to coordinate efforts with major employers in the area.

Look even farther into the future and you'll find a rail line, possibly a monorail, linking the Orlando International Airport, downtown Orlando and Walt Disney World and Epcot. An extension has been envisioned north into Seminole County to the Altamonte Mall, but Sellers says, "We're not ready for that."

Even if the multi-million dollar monorail, which at this point is only a dream, becomes reality, Sellers is skeptical of it ever coming into Seminole, "at least not within the next 20 years."

"We don't have the concentrated residential and work areas to make a rail system like that work," he said. "The one in Orange County is supposed to pay for itself not by capturing the commuter riders like the rail systems in the Northeast, but by getting the tourist riders."

"Only if the Orlando-Disney route is successful will there be even a chance of it coming north," Sellers said.

Seminole Seniors Active, Caring

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

In 1984 Seminole County senior citizens showed their spirit and compassion as they played as well as worked to help others — an established tradition that will no doubt continue through this year and beyond.

Sanford's Golden Ages Games, hosting senior athletes from across the nation, marked its 10th anniversary in 1984 with the addition of a triathlon, a mini-marathon and with Olympic champion Bob Mathias acting as honorary chairman.

Jack Horner, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, a founder of the Games, labeled the 1984 event a great success with 4,000 entrants supported by representatives of 52 local clubs and sponsors.

Plans are on the drawing board for the '85 Golden Ages Games, Horner said, and the idea of adding racquet ball to the lineup is being kicked around.

The Games are always scheduled for the second week in November. "We've come a long way from the first Games when we had 300 entrants," Horner said. "Everybody knows their jobs. We're going into our 11th years, so it doesn't require as much hard work as it did when we started. It's a great way to honor the seniors and to show off their skills."

The Chamber of Commerce, located on First Street in downtown Sanford, also supports other programs for the elderly which include: The Over 50 Club's Wednesday afternoon dance with a live band at the Sanford Civic Center; Social Security, income tax, medical and home security seminars as well as American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) sponsored income tax preparation assistance.

In other areas, the Seminole County senior participants of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) donated 80,000 hours of service to the community in 1984. Director Joan Madison said 430 volunteers worked at 50 locations including government buildings in addition to their service at 25 schools.

Looking ahead for this year, Mrs. Madison said the RSVP workers "hope to get more involved in crime prevention. We're working with the Sheriff's Department to determine how to help in that. We also plan to get more involved in consumer education through the Agricultural Department."

In 1984 RSVP volunteers initiated a telephone reassurance program and made calls to check on "lonely individuals to let them know we care," Mrs. Madison said.

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Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.



Medical Arts building on Medical Plaza Drive, Sanford, near CFRH houses 11 doctors with room for 10 more.

High-Tech Health Care In Sanford's Backyard

CFRH Keeps Up With Medical, Economic Revolution

The past year at Central Florida Regional Hospital has been one of both progress and change, according to its administrator James Tesar and Dr. Nicholas Pastis, chief of staff.

Tesar said the hospital continued to expand its services to the community in 1984 both from a direct patient-care aspect and from its health educational programs.

"We have continued to add new services and medical specialties and new equipment to support those services," he said.

During the year, he said, the health care industry has seen a new payment system for the Medicare patient, a change that was considered necessary if there was ever going to be a method for controlling health care costs.

He said the hospital and its physicians have made numerous changes to accommodate the new system which will take four years to fully implement by the government. The monetary impact is already being felt at the hospital level he said.

"Competition is becoming more and more of a factor in controlling health care costs," he said.

Competition, rather than governmental regulation, holds the most promise for controlling costs, Tesar said.

"An institution that cannot change to

marketplace competition probably won't survive long into the future," he said.

"We at CFRH are proud of the progress we have made. We feel we are in a favorable marketing position. We have a modern, well-equipped facility. Our staff is excellent and able to respond to the changing times. They recognize the patient as a customer," he said.

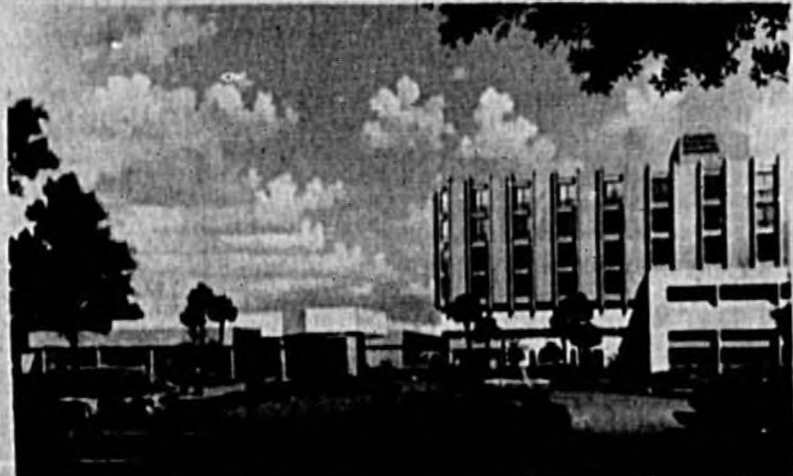
Pastis said he believes the level of expertise at the hospital is second to none.

"Our orthopedic doctors, for example, are using the latest arthroscopic equipment to evaluate joint injuries. The laser, or high intensity light, is available to the neurosurgeon for treating lesions in the brain and to the ophthalmologist for treating diabetic eye problems," he said.

He said the surgeons at CFRH are using angioplasty, plastic surgery on blood vessels, to remove obstructions from arteries and cardiologists are using streptokinase, an agent to dissolve clots from coronary vessels before irreparable damage is done to the heart muscle.

"Fewer and fewer patients now need to leave their immediate home area to receive quality care with state-of-the-art equipment and techniques," he said.

He said residents in this area should have a sense of security knowing that CFRH in their "backyard."



The cancer treatment center will be left of the main hospital.

Florida Hospital's Cancer Center Gives Patients New Hope

The big news at Florida Hospital-Altamonte is that construction is under way for its outpatient cancer treatment center.

The cancer treatment center, the first of its kind in Seminole County, is the newest addition to the services of the hospital's Cancer Center. The center is expected to be completed in nine months, according to Fred Moore, public relations representative for the hospital.

Moore said the center, at 601 Altamonte Ave., Altamonte Springs, will be staffed by 13 people and will feature a linear accelerator, a device that uses radiation and the latest technology to provide greater penetration for use against cancers in internal organs. It also has greater radiation therapy capability treatment of skin-level tumors.

The 12,840-square-foot facility will cost a total of \$2,650,000 to build and will have almost \$3 million worth of equipment in it, Moore said.

In addition to the accelerator, a simulator will permit physicians to "pre-test" patients' treatment plans. Along with the simulator is a treatment planning computer used to program

each patient's vital statistics to help plan the best course of treatment. The day-hospital function of the clinic will provide privacy and comfort for patients receiving anti-cancer drugs, and outpatient services will include radiation therapy; anti-cancer drugs therapy, and blood therapy, Moore said.

In addition to the cancer treatment center, a 74-bed patient tower and a professional office building will be constructed near the hospital.

The 74-bed tower will include a maternity unit and medical-surgical bed floors. It will be about a \$10 million expansion and ground breaking is planned soon.

The professional office building will house several offices for doctors. The offices will be sold like condominiums, Moore said.

The number of offices will be determined by the amount of space needed to fulfill each physician's needs. It will be comparable to a new Florida Medical Plaza recently built at Florida Hospital's Orlando site, he said.

The building will be three stories high and contain 40,000 square feet of floor space.

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- 11th Largest School System in Florida
- Fastest Growing School System in Florida Between 1972-1982 Increased 9,750 Students
- 25 Elementary Schools
- 6 High Schools
- 8 Middle Schools
- 2 Exceptional Education Centers
- 1 Environmental Center
- All High Schools are fully accredited with The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools

• 1984 TEST SCORES •

	ACT	SAT
NATION	18.5	897
REGION	17.2	845
STATE	18.7	890
SEMINOLE COUNTY	20.0	918

State and national recognition received in many areas by Seminole County's students, teachers, administrators and other support personnel. Seminole County is recognized as a national leader in citizen participation in education.

For Additional Information Contact
The School Board of Seminole County, Office of Public Information
1811 Mellowville Ave. Sanford, FL 32771 Phone 322-1252

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1881

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK OAKLAWN FUNERAL HOME The cemetery located at the corner of 4th and Ringwood Road in Lake Mary started with burials in 1881, changing the name from Lakeview to Oaklawn Memorial in 1954. The new open Oaklawn Funeral Home is a vital addition to the concept of complete service in one convenient location.

1910

MIRACLE CONCRETE CO. Miracle Concrete Co., 80 Elm Ave., Sanford, first served in business in 1910 by Mr. J. E. Terwilliger, Sr., and is now owned and operated by his son, J. E. Terwilliger, Jr., who has been in the business since 1944.

1917

PHILIPS DECORATING DEWEAR CLEANERS Philips Decorating and Cleaners, 319 West 12th Street, Sanford, Florida. This firm was opened as Royal Cleaners in 1917, Mr. Whitten changed its name to Colonial Cleaners, Mr. W. M. Philips has owned the business since 1951.

1884

SUNNILAND CORPORATION On May 14, 1884, two brothers from Germantown, Pa., chartered a new company in Florida. Chase and Chickadee began operation under the leadership of S. O. Chase, Sr., and Jack G. Chase, who were pioneers in the citrus and Florida citrus industry and vegetable production in Central Florida. The business was a general nature at first, general agents, fertilizer material sales and shippers of citrus commodities.

1919

SANFORD DRY CLEANERS INC. Sanford Dry Cleaners Inc., 113 South Palmate Avenue, opened for business in 1919, and was purchased in 1969 by Mary and Jerry Jarvelien. Since 1968, the Jarveliens have purchased and incorporated into Sanford Dry Cleaners several local laundries and dry cleaners, including the Downtown Laundry, Laney's Cleaners, Boggs' Laundry, Roberts' Downtown Cleaners and Seminole County Laundry. In 1970, the Jarvelien family sold the Sanford First Station at 307 South Palmate Avenue and installed a number of pieces of the latest laundry processing equipment.

1908

EVENING HERALD The Evening Herald, 326 N. French Avenue, Sanford, is Seminole County's only local daily and Sunday newspaper. It has been published for 76 consecutive years. Formerly the Sanford Herald, the newspaper became the Evening Herald in July 1934.

landscaped lot near the Lakeland but became a Sanford landmark. The Herald's printing facility is a modern, computerized, photo-offset operation. The paper has its own color press and color separation unit adding living color photos to the daily and Sunday paper.

1921

MAYFAIR COUNTRY CLUB MAYFAIR COUNTRY CLUB is a Sanford landmark since 1921. Since June 1961 the owner has been Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels. There is a practiced range, putting green, Swimming Pool, Clubhouse, Bar, and Pro Shop. They cater parties, large and small.

1923

A.D. ROSIER WHOLESALE PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLIES, INC. A.D. Rosier, Wholesale Plumbing and Heating Supplies, Inc., at 111 N. French Ave., Sanford, began faithfully serving our community and the Central Florida area 42 years ago. In 1923, with the support of Mr. A.D. Rosier, Sr., and his wife, A.D. Rosier, Jr., began a home ownership, business, and industries were helped in our community with plumbing and heating services.

1928

ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA The Atlantic National Bank of Florida, Sanford Office is located at 101 East First Street, Sanford. "City's Newest Bank Has Had Rapid Growth" This headline appeared in the Sanford Herald on May 26, 1928 after only 5 months of the opening of the new Sanford Atlantic National Bank.

for 38 years until opening at Sanford Plaza January 1964. In the 36 years after their opening, as our community changed, J. C. Penney changed. Millie Peters, Merchandising Assistant at Sanford Plaza reflected on some of those changes.

First Federal of Seminole had plans for the branch Office. Our first branch office was opened in 1964 at the Sanford Plaza Shopping Center. This Branch Office was relocated in 1968 to the Oviedo Shopping Center, Oviedo, Florida.

become known as "Your one stop store in Downtown Sanford" for your automotive and industrial needs.

1945

SENKARIK GLASS AND PAINT COMPANY Senkarik Glass and Paint Company, 218 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, was founded by the late John Senkarik in 1945 and started as a one man operation, his only helper being his wife.

1946

MEL'S GULF Mel's Gulf started on 101 South French Ave. in 1946 and moved to 2318 French Avenue in 1952 and was there for 24 1/2 years. Now they are back at 101 French with full service station, auto, oil, tune up, road service, also a car wash.

1947

WILSON-MAIER FURNITURE CO., INC. The Wilson-Maier Furniture Co., Inc., 311 East First Street, Sanford, founded by Mr. L. Wilson in 1947. Mr. Wilson who served the City of Sanford 22 years as mayor and served 13 years on the city commission died on October 4, 1959.

1963

FIRST FEDERAL SEMINOLE First Federal Savings and Loan Association is legally authorized to do business under a charter issued by the Federal Government, called charter N-149,367.

1939

CRYSTAL LAKE NURSERY Crystal Lake Nursery, 240 Lakewood Avenue, Lake Mary, was established in 1939 by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith and their daughter, Piper. Now head this thriving business of the same quality and dependability that has been the family trademark for over 25 years.

1945

SANFORD AUTO PARTS, INC. Sanford Auto Parts, Inc., 113 W. First Street, Downtown Sanford, was founded by F. D. Scott in 1945.

1948

TOWERS BEAUTY SALON Gram Towers Apartments, Sanford, formerly Harriett's Beauty Shop, a well known name in the field of beauty since 1930, owned solely by Mrs. Betty Weber, a Sanford native. Mrs. Weber purchased the shop 10 years ago from Harriett Slawter, the first owner. Mrs. Weber took to heart her motto having Jewell and Marty, who are excellent in their profession working at Towers' Beauty Salon.

1950

FRANCIS PEZOLD LAWN SERVICE Francis Pezold Lawn Service, DeBary, owned and operated by Mr. Francis Pezold, was started in 1950. Mr. Pezold has all the latest equipment to cultivate and maintain beautiful lawns and grounds. His service keeps the grounds of many of the local businesses looking their very best.

1951

COOK'S CORNER Cook's Corner at 2617 Orlando Drive, Sanford, is owned and managed by Dick and Joanne Swartz. Cook's Corner has been an established business in the Sanford area for more than 30 years.

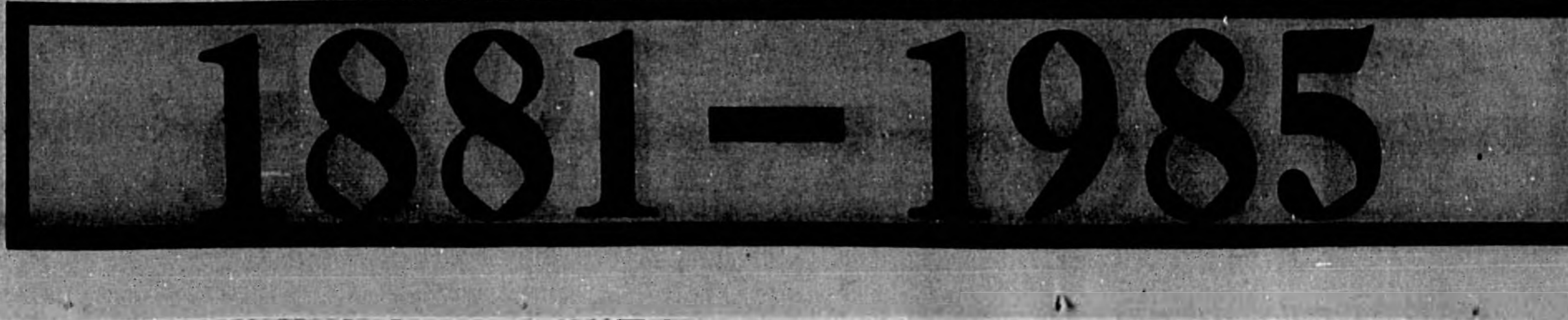
1951

LARRY'S MEAT Larry's Meat, 315 South Lawrence Avenue, opened at 221 East First Street in June 1951 with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pivco as owners. Over the years the business prospered and the building was moved to their present location in 1960.

1928

J. C. PENNEY J. C. Penney opened the second store in the State of Florida August 26, 1928 in Sanford. The store at First Street remained at that loca-

Table with 2 columns: Year and Amount. Shows growth from 1954 to 1964, with amounts ranging from \$5,000 to \$1,197,500.



Evening Herald Presents

PROGRESS

HONOR ROLL

1985

We salute these leading business firms who have served Central Florida over the years... today...and into tomorrow. We proudly welcome them to our HONOR ROLL.

1972

COASTAL POWER PRODUCTS, INC.
Coastal Power Products started operation in 1972. The plant is located at 310 Orange Blvd., Lake Monroe. Tom Palmer, who has been with the company for 12 years, moved to this area in 1982 to become manager of this branch. Coastal Power Products is an "Engine House". We are distributors of products for Detroit Diesel Allison, a Division of General Motors Corporation, John Deere Tractor Company, and M.W.M. Diesel Company. We sell and service prime movers in industrial application, such as power units for irrigation and dewatering. In the trucking and bus industry we supply the engine and the world renowned Allison Automatic Transmission. In the Marine Market we supply main propulsion engines and gears, as well as supplementary engines and prime power. We, at Coastal Power Products, are one of the few engine houses in the state of Florida that custom build generator sets to specifications for prime, peaking, and standby power. We are capable of building generator sets ranging from five through 1400 KW. We have a full sales staff trained to handle any diesel power application. Our market is the world, and we are a prime contractor for the U.S. Government. We provide products for all of the Armed Forces. To keep our personnel fine tuned, we have a training facility (18,000 sq. ft.) with five accredited trainers. We have 75 dealers located all over the state of Florida and southern Georgia, who help supplement our mission. Coastal Power Products is a fast growing, aggressive, sales oriented organization, professionally competent, both internally and on the road. We continually strive to increase penetration in our field of the market. WE PROVIDE THE POWER!

1975

"GIFTS BY MAN"
"Gifts by Man" has been in business since 1975 at its present location, 228 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida. It features all major lines of china, crystal, and stainless. We offer a complete bridal service. "Gifts by Man" is affiliated with "Wedding Silk", with Cheryl Tabocoff as

Bridal Consultant, China, crystal, flowers, hairwear, collectibles, Limited Editions, paintings, figurines, linens, cards and many other unique gifts for all occasions make this gift shop a browser's delight. Personalized attention by knowledgeable personnel with free gift wrap and free delivery in the local area makes shopping a genuine pleasure at "Gifts by Man".

1975

CENTRAL FLORIDA ZOO
The Central Florida Zoo is located north of Sanford along the shores of beautiful Lake Monroe near the junction of Highway US 17-92 and Exit # 52 on Interstate 4. The Central Florida Zoo offers visitors an entertaining day of relaxation and recreation combined with a rare opportunity to glimpse hundreds of exotic wildlife specimens exhibited throughout natural surroundings in the heart of a living Florida bald cypress swamp. Exhibits and features include a recently completed Reptile Building housing both venomous and non-venomous reptiles, an elephant paddock, children's zoo, big cats, primates, exotic birds, hoofstock and domestic animals fed on weekends in accordance with an announced schedule for the public's pleasure. Additional entertainment is provided by elephant rides (complete with framed photo of the elephant and rider!) for a nominal fee) and Sheffland pony rides. A wide variety of both hot and cold menu items and one of the most unusual gift shops in this area provide hours of pleasure for the most reasonable cost among Central Florida area attractions. The Zoo is a wholly self-sustained (receives no municipal, state, or federal support), not-for-profit, public service organization whose modest admission costs, membership fees, combined with donations/contributions pay the entire cost of operating the three quarters of a million-dollar a year costs to maintain, operate, and expand the current Zoo. Free parking and picnic areas are available, an elevated nature trail (complete with published interpretive guide books) are available to the public. The Zoo's Docents provide guided tours through the Zoo for organized groups, schools and church groups by advanced reservations only, animal encounter locations on Zoo

grounds (weekends only) and speakers bureau. Eagle Scout projects, cooperative education training and community "outreach" programs are available through the Zoo's Education Department. In 1984 attendance increased 34% over 1983 when attendance was up 31% over 1982. The Zoo's Board of Directors has taken a bold new step in planning a twenty-first century Zoo four times the size of the present Zoo site and exhibiting in excess of 1500 animals in natural settings. The Central Florida Zoological Society, Incorporated, a non-profit Florida Corporation, owns and operates the Central Florida Zoo, opened at its present site July 4, 1975.

1978

JKL ENTERPRISES
JKL Enterprises of 129 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, is owned and operated by James Larson, distributor of date processing equipment. Initial efforts were a modest line of items for date processing users from a downtown Sanford office in September, 1978. They now represent over 30 manufacturers of various date products including continuous labels, paper, cards and forms; as well as binders, ribbons, disks, programming aids, bond copy paper and other accessories. Their personal service prompt deliveries top quality and competitive prices have made JKL known to city, state and county government facilities, colleges and universities, accountants, doctors, bookkeeping and date processing service companies, large and small businesses, as well as the individual home computer user. Office hours are 9:30 to 5 Monday to Friday, 9:30 to 12 Saturday. Call 323-5416 for further information.

1979

LEVELAND'S REFINISHING
Leveland's Refinishing is owned and operated by Bob Leveland. He has been in the refinishing business for eight years and in Sanford since 1979. Leveland's Refinishing is located at 86 W. 13th St. The specialties are complete furniture refinishing, hand stripping, in home touch-up and repairs, from scratches to having an antique piece completely restored. Leveland's treats your furniture with

"Tender Loving Care." in home touch-ups, insurance and moving claims, along with pick up and delivery are available. Just call 323-7466 if you have any questions. Leveland's Refinishing asks that you call, or come by and let them help you with your furniture needs.

1980

SECOND IMAGE
Second Image opened for business in April of 1981, and has grown from their original location to a larger store located in the Pine Crest (Jewel T) Shopping Center, 2781 S. 17-92 Orlando Dr. Recently, a second location has been added at 1837 Highway 404, Winter Springs. Marge Davidson and Aubrey Combs are the owners. Linda Beahm will be managing the Sanford Store, where she is ably assisted by Florence Kagan, Glenna Combs, and Joyce Downing. They can be found at different times draping windows or sorting new consignments. Second Image is a women's consignment store. Clothing, shoes, purses, jewelry, etc. can be found for your selections. Marge also carries a fine selection of furs, for that evening you've been waiting for. Another area of interest to collectors is her "Oldie Goldie Section". This is a vintage clothing section where clothes date from the 1910's to 1950's. Second Image also accepts Oldie Goldie consignments. Second Image responds to the seasons. For Halloween, Marge will sell or rent you a costume, and accessories. Christmas and Easter, these times that special dresses are needed, will find Second Image stocked with many styles for every ladies different taste. So if you have anything that still is currently wearable, bring it to Second Image, new 3 locations, 2781 S. 17-92 Orlando Dr., Sanford, and 1837 Hwy 404, Winter Springs. For further info call 323-9421 or 669-8975 or stop in to see us at Second Image.

1981

BARNETT BANK
As part of the largest banking group in Florida, Barnett Bank of Central Florida has offices throughout Seminole, Orange, Brevard and Osceola counties. In Seminole county, Barnett has seven locations; the Sanford office is located at

3094 Orianda Drive. Barnett Bank had long realized the growth and potential of Seminole county and had dealt with many customers in the Sanford area before actually establishing a presence there. In 1981, a few years after branch banking was permitted in Florida, Barnett merged Orange, Brevard and Seminole counties to become Barnett Bank of Central Florida. In Sanford, after operating out of temporary quarters for nearly a year, Barnett moved in January 1984 to its present permanent facility to better serve Sanford residents. Today, Barnett brings its many products and services to Sanford area residents with office hours six days a week, including Saturday. For added convenience, customers may use the 24-hour automated teller machine at any Barnett office. Barnett Bank in Sanford is prepared to help whether it be with consumer loan requests or for a more specialized reason such as Barnett's Senior Partners program for residents age 55 and over. It's one more reason why Barnett is Florida's Bank.

1982

WALL STREET COMPANY
The Wall St. Company REALTORS opened its office at the Driftwood Village in Lake Mary in the fall of 1982. Who would have believed that we could have grown from a small office into one of the leading Real Estate offices in Seminole County with an active staff of 25 associates, and still growing. We have as much to be proud of. Not only have we doubled our professional staff, but we have also doubled our office facilities in a very short time. Our membership in the Seminole County, Orange County, and West Volusia County Board of REALTORS, has played a major role in our growing success. Our Company offers a million free Real Estate Courses to anyone interested in pursuing a successful career in Real Estate, plus our associates endure an extensive training program with continuous educational programs that make us professionals in every way to better serve the public. James Weinberg, President of The Wall St. Company REALTORS, has developed our Company in four central locations, Lake Mary, Altamonte Springs, Orlando and Winter Park. We also provide

a complete financial service through The Wall St. Financial Center and insurance services through The Wall Street Insurance Agency located in our Mallard Center Corporate Office. Lavonne Valtman, Sales Manager of our Lake Mary office cordially invites you to call or stop by. We are here to serve your complete Real Estate needs.

1982

PATCHWORK COTTAGE QUILT SHOP
We are proud to have in our community The Patchwork Cottage Quilt Shop which opened in March, 1982 as a partnership. Since its beginning it has enjoyed continuous growth. In December, 1984 Rae Harper became sole owner of the shop. She began her quilting career in the mid 70's by teaching in several local shops and homes as a hobby. Her hobby has now become a growing business. Rae is Chairperson of the 14th Annual National Quilting Association show to be held here at Seminole Community College, August 3 thru 10th, 1985. This show will have hundreds of quilts and Quilt related items on display. The Patchwork Cottage Quilt Shop specializes in quilts and quilting accessories, with over 700 bolts of 100% cotton fabric from which you can choose. One can walk in empty handed and walk out with everything needed to make a quilt, including the knowledge of how to make one. They offer several different classes dealing with all aspects of the art of quilting. In addition, there is a fine selection of Country gifts, quilts, and coming soon, Country Furniture. They also do custom quilting work. Drop by for a visit Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 5:30, or Saturday from 9:30 to 4. If interested in a class schedule, please call: 321-6821. Rae would like her shop to be known as "The Best Little Quilt Shop in Florida".

1983

MAYFAIR MEADOWS
Mayfair Meadows is a community located on 21st Street about 3 miles west of 17-92. Mr. Boyd Arg, Regional Vice President of The Babcock Company (one of Florida's largest builder/developers), opened this property while driving to work. "What caught my attention was the topography of the high and rolling land with

the possibility of a lake in the lower area. The location was perfect! Apart from the city congestion, yet close to shopping and I-4." In November of '84, he planning began and in March of 1984 the final plot was approved. "We wanted this community to offer a variety of lifestyles," says Mr. Arg. "Phase One consists of 115 New England style single family homes from the 60's. Since our opening in July of '84, we presently have 14 homes completed, 18 under construction, and four deeded models." Phase Two will feature townhomes surrounded by a small lake and will include a community pool. This phase will open in Mid March of this year with prices in the 180's. The last phase of Mayfair Meadows will be comprised of single family homes. The styles and price ranges are still in the planning stages. Babcock has been building homes in Florida for more than 50 years. The Central Division has developed communities in Orlando, Altamonte Springs, Winter ams, Gainesville and Satellite Beach. Careful planning and years of experience are combined with quality homes to make every Babcock community a great place to live.

1983

HEATHROW
Heathrow, Quality is the hallmark of this exclusive address, born less than two years ago. This billion dollar private world class community, being developed by the Pauucci family, embodies a sophisticated quality of life for those who have sacrificed, saved, and succeeded to earn it. This planned unit development of more than 1,200 acres which will become home to 18,000 citizens reflects the Pauucci family commitment to excellence; homes in Heathrow will reflect the prestige of owners and their quest for the very finest. Heathrow is 13 minutes north of Orlando at Lake Mary Boulevard and 14. The moment you enter past the expansive gate and 20-foot high fountains, you know you're in a world apart. Lush landscaping, accented by Victorian lamp posts, bounds the circle drive of antique red brick. At the English-styled gatehouse, state-of-the-art total security systems monitor each home to protect against fire, unauthorized entry, and medical

emergencies. Heathrow also is served by a cable communications system designed to be one of the finest in America. The Country Club at Heathrow, with a completely challenging championship 18 hole golf course, reflects elegance in every detail. A commercial urban center holds the next priority. But to make any community complete, a good mix of home styles is necessary. Heathrow has begun with exclusive single family areas, Townhomes, golf villas, and condominiums will be added this year. Every amenity has been anticipated and included in Heathrow. It is part of the Pauucci family commitment to excellence.

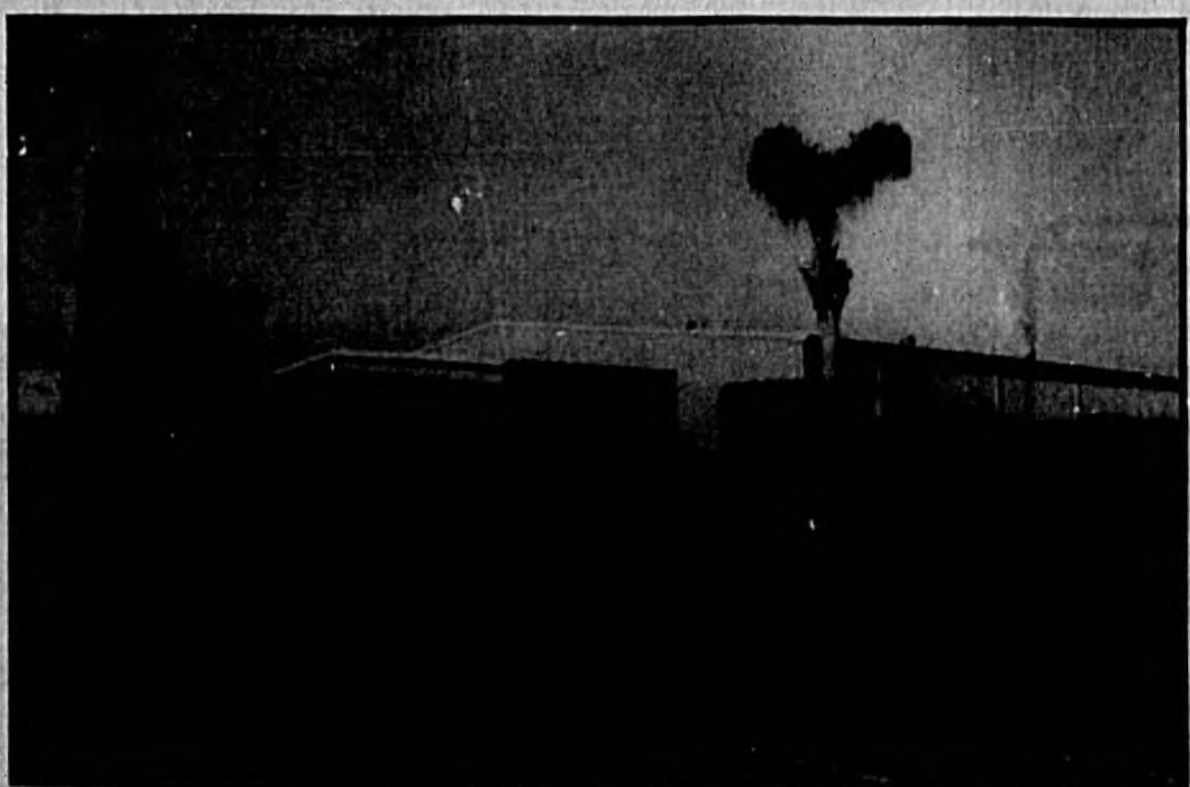
1985

FEATHER PROPERTIES, INC.
David G. Feather and Robert G. Bud Feather have joined forces to form one of the most progressive real estate investment firms in Central Florida. David comes to the firm from Gainesville where he has been teaching Accounting at the University of Florida. He is a CPA and has had 18 years of business experience including working in Washington, D.C., as a business consultant for the International Big B firm of Paul, Harwick, Mitchell & Co. Bud, a former School Board member and County Commissioner has been active in the Central Florida community for almost 20 years and has been a professional in Seminole County Real Estate since his involvement with the development of The Springs in Longwood in 1976. FEATHER PROPERTIES, INC. is committed to organized, quality growth. We believe in preserving the natural beauty of our area. We believe that Downtown Sanford could, and should, have the prestige and personality of a downtown Winter Park. And, foremost, we believe that our continued efforts towards these ends will lead to the highest possible returns to our investors and to the people of Seminole County as well. FEATHER PROPERTIES, INC., along with sister development company A UD OBON HABITAT, INC., and broker company FLORIDA REAL ESTATE VENTURES OF ORLANDO, INC., provides a full range of short term and long term real estate investment services. David or Bud can be reached at (386) 321-6877.

1881-1985

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Health Services Facility Will Grow With County

After a year of construction, the county's new \$2 million Department of Health facility opened at the end of 1984 on its 10-acre site on Airport Boulevard, west of U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

The new facility provides space not only for the needs of today's Seminole County residents but also for the public health needs for citizens who will live here 10 years from now, according to Dr. Jorge Deju, director of Health and Human Services for the county.

Before the construction of the new building, the administrative and service sections of the health department were separate, and that was not good, Deju said.

The new facility provides more services to the poor and the rest of the public, including an environmental health laboratory which can analyze water and food samples on site; a medical laboratory; a pharmacy to provide medication to health department clients at cost and an

X-ray unit to replace a mobile unit that served the old department, Deju said.

The building has three dental chairs, rather than two, and an auditorium which can be used by staff and by community organizations.

While the health department has 68 employees and is in the process of expanding to 76, Deju said the staff at the new facility will eventually number 100 including the county welfare office staff, sanitations, administration, nurses and physicians.

The building's furnishings and equipment costs about \$2 million, Deju said. It is being paid from interest on \$5.2 million the county received when it sold the rights to operate a hospital, the assets in the old Seminole Memorial Hospital and obtained a lease on the old hospital for a time while Central Florida Regional Hospital was built.

The funds were put in a health trust account and the interest from that account is paying for care for the medically indigent, mental health services, and the



Russell Miller presents a service award to Dr. Jorge Deju, director of the Department of Health and Human Services.

construction and equipment of the new facility, Deju said.

The county health department offers varied services to Seminole County residents, ranging from treatment for infectious tuberculosis to pediatric and pre-natal and post-natal care, nutrition, laboratory

services and dental care for the indigent plus environmental health services and septic tank inspection.

The old health department facility, an early 1960's building on French Avenue in Sanford, will be renovated for juvenile services department, Percy said.

Seminole County Schools

Teachers, Students Leading The Way To Excellence

By School Superintendent Robert W. Hughes

During 1984, state and national studies concerning the status of education have continued to keep citizens informed about education's successes and challenges. On numerous occasions during the year, such studies and reports used information about Seminole County's school system to illustrate examples of exceptionally successful students, teachers, programs and administrators.

Education is a source of great pride for Seminole County's 214,000 citizens. More than 39,000 students are being challenged by our county's more than 2,000 teachers in our 41 schools.

Recent changes in education have had a major impact on programs for all students. In addition to instruction in reading, English, spelling, mathematics, science, social studies, art, music, physical education, health and safety, elementary children are receiving computer education as early as kindergarten.

Middle school students continue to build on those educational foundations plus experience a variety of exploratory vocational courses.

High school students are being challenged to meet some of the most stringent graduation requirements in the nation. Many of our high school students are taking advanced courses. In some cases, because of the comprehensiveness and difficulty of the curriculum, students receive college credit for work done in these advanced classes.

It is a pleasure to describe some of the successes experienced by students, teachers, administrators, other school personnel, parents and other interested citizens during the past few months in Seminole County.

The most recent reports of test scores indicate that our students' average scores exceed the average scores for the state, region and nation.

One of our students was the fastest high school mile runner

in the nation.

A Seminole County school was the Orange Belt Conference All Sports Champion.

Many Seminole County high school seniors are being selected for appointments to our nation's military academies.

One of our students was the Florida PTA Scholarship winner last year.

We had the number one student newspaper in Florida last year.

Florida's PTA membership increased by 1,144 members last year. Seminole County accounted for 840 of those new members.

Dividends and volunteers from the National Council of Jewish Women helped us fingerprint 11,000 elementary children last year.

Twelve outstanding Seminole County teachers have applied to represent all of America's teachers in the NASA Teacher In Space Program.

While more than 300 remarkable high school bands applied to participate in Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, Lake Mary High School's Marching Band was one of only 12 selected.

Lake Howell High School's Marching Band will participate in Macy's Parade next year.

Last year Seminole County had the Brain Bowl champs for the region.

We had outstanding student art displayed at Altamonte Mall and in New York City last year.

American Education Week was celebrated throughout the district with special programs focusing on education's successes and challenges.

Seminole County was home for last year's Five Star Conference Champs for All Sports Programs.

Our dedicated food service employees served an average of 17,000 lunches per school day to our students.

We completed major construction projects at Rosenwald Exceptional Student Center in Altamonte Springs and at Lawton Elementary School in Oviedo. A new elementary school was completed in Sanford and was named in honor of two

of the district's distinguished retired educators, William and Aleatha Hamilton.

Students earned more than 100 Presidential Academic Fitness Awards.

2,000 Dividends gave 115,175 hours assisting in every school in the district.

More than 6,000 students were served through exceptional

See SCHOOLS, page 4

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Evening Herald Presents

PROGRESS

'85

Evening Herald
Sunday, February 24, 1985

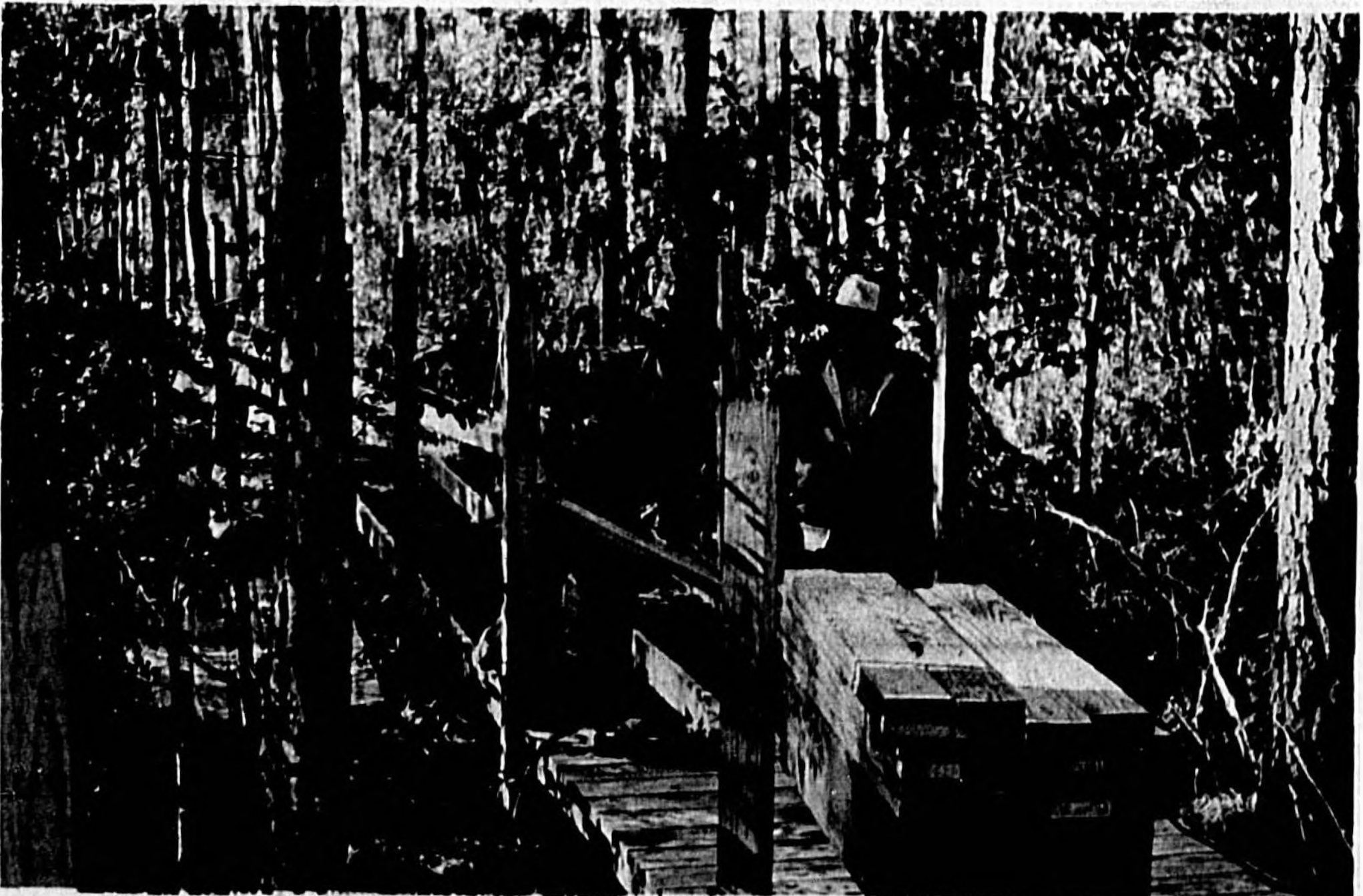
Herald Advertiser
Thursday, February 28, 1985

**SPORTS
AND
LEISURE**



**A Putt
And A Walk**

Who said left-handers can't play this game? The southpaw in this golfing threesome, above, must have had a pretty fair chip because he's ready to put the finishing touches on a six-inch putt for par at Sanford's Mayfair Country Club. Mayfair, the oldest course in Seminole County, is just one of several courses which provide area golfers with a challenging game. See page 3 for a breakdown of the area courses. At right, William Ramboldt, left, and Granville Eubanks work on the nature walk at the Sylvan Lake Park west of Sanford.



Herald photos by
Tommy Vincent
and
Gregory Gahnz

57th Annual

Progress Edition

SPORTS

2-Evening Herald — Sunday, Feb. 24, 1985

Herald Advertiser — Thursday, Feb. 28, 1985

Sanford, Fl.



Waiting at home plate after a Mike Schmit home run was a familiar scene for the Altamonte Springs Senior League All-Stars last summer. From the left, Shane Letterio, Sean 'Flake' Flaherty, Randy Green, T.J. Sutton, Eddie Taubensee, Neal Harris, Mark Coffey and Anthony Laszalic line up to congratulate Schmit after a round-tripper at the Southern Zone Tournament. The Seniors, managed by Gene Letterio and coached by Jerry Lisle, won the World Championship by beating Ping Tung, Taiwan, 10-7, at Gary, Ind.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Seminole: The County Of Champions

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

In the past, summer has often been a slow season for sports in Seminole County. Aside from a few trips to the Little Major League State Tournament by Sanford's National League and the Altamonte Junior League's berth in the World Series in 1983, there hasn't been a whole lot to talk about.

But the summer of 1984 was different from all those that preceded. It was a summer of dreams come true for a pair of talented teams from the Altamonte Springs Little League.

Manager Gene Letterio, who had been on the verge of the World Series two times before, took the Altamonte Senior League All-Stars to the Senior World Series Championship. Altamonte defeated Ping Tung, Taiwan, 10-7, in the championship game played in Gary, Ind. Manager Letterio was assisted by Jerry Lisle.

Members of the Altamonte Senior League All-Stars included Dan Beatty, Bruce Carlson, Mark Coffey, Sean Flaherty, Randy Green, Neal Harris, Bill Henley, Anthony Laszalic, Shane Letterio, Ryan Lisle, Gib Lundquist,

Mike Schmit, T.J. Sutton and Eddie Taubensee.

The Altamonte Little League (ages 9-12) All-Stars realized the dream of every Little Leaguer in the world when they advanced to the prestigious Little League World Series in Williamsport, Penn. The final game, against Seoul, Korea, was televised live nationally on ABC with the announcers being Jim Palmer, Earl Weaver and Curt Cowdy. Altamonte wound up second to Korea in the world.

Members of the Altamonte Springs Little League All-Stars included Jerrey Thurston, Chris

Radcliff, Jimmy Muscelwhite, Aaron Iatarola, Jason Varitek, Danny Albert, Greg James, Jeff Conklin, Jamie Wallace, Steve Wasula, Curt Carlson, Todd Heiser, Chris Martino and Skip Diehl. Jerrey Thurston, Sr. was the manager and was assisted by Greg Ebbert.

Another team from the Central Florida area, the District 14 All-Stars, advanced to the Big League (ages 18-18) World Series in Fort Lauderdale. The manager was Oviedo High School skipper Howard Mabis. Local players included Oviedo's Jeff Greene and Darrin Reichle.

Lake Mary's Kevin Wick and Maitland's Paul Esposito.

On the high school scene in 1984, there were a number of outstanding performances by Seminole County schools and athletes.

● Lake Mary's Jack Likens won his second consecutive state wrestling title at the 109-pound weight class.

● Lyman's Schowonda Williams ran away with the 4A State Track title in the 330-yard hurdles. Another Lyman track star, Lori Carroll, won the high jump.

● Lake Howell's Ken

Cheeseman won the mile run in the 4A State Track Meet for the second consecutive year. Cheeseman had set the state record in the mile at 4:08.5 in 1983.

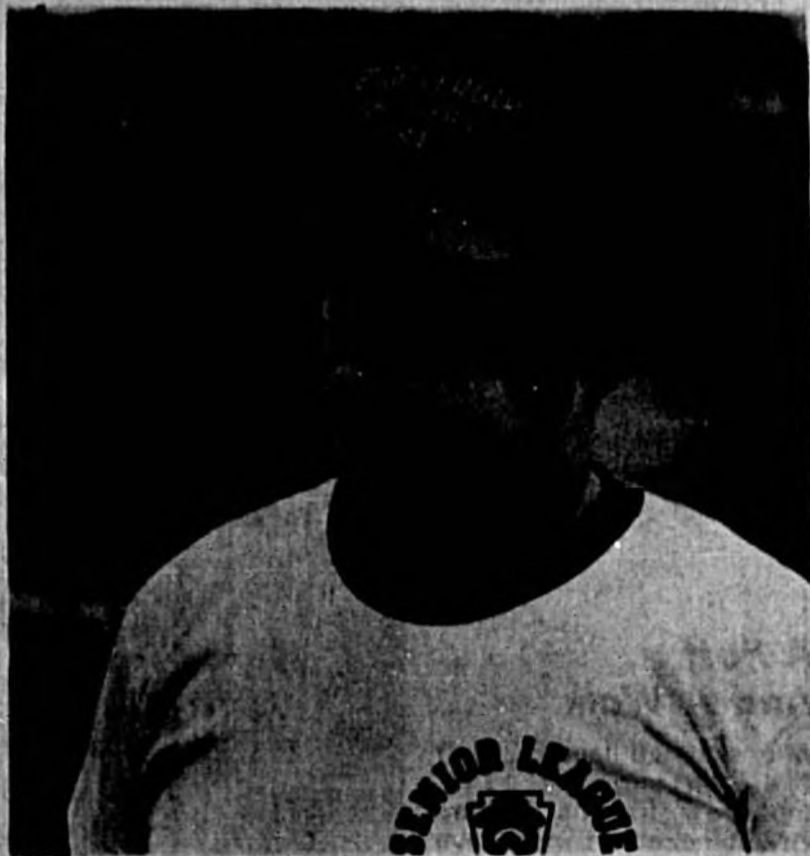
● Seminole High's boys track team finished fourth in the state after winning the Five Star Conference and District 9 titles and finishing second in the region. Second place finishers for the Seminoles in the state meet included Frank Barnett in the 330 hurdles and Cliff Campbell in the 440 yard dash. Third place finishers were Ken

See CRAMPB, Page 3



Jack Likens, left, completed an incredible double last year for Lake Mary High School. Likens, a tough 109-pounder, won the 3A state championship as a junior and came back to

capture the 4A state championship as a senior. Likens, who went to the Naval Academy this fall, was accorded All-American status for his feat.



Jerry Lisle, Altamonte Seniors' coach, expresses his displeasure concerning an umpire's decision. Lisle didn't have too much to fume about as the Seniors were World Champions after beating Ping Tung, Taiwan.

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Cheryl Morley is all concentration as she gets ready to hit a long iron as Big Cypress in Winter Springs.

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...Champs

Continued from 2

Peterson in the triple jump and Barnett in the 120 high hurdles.

● Seminole High's girls basketball team had its best season ever as it finished with a 25-5 record which included the Five Star Conference title and a fifth place ranking in the state at one time. Seminole was upset in the district tournament by Lake Mary. The district winner, DeLand, went on to win the state championship.

● Seminole High's boys team came on strong in the district tournament and beat Spruce Creek in the semifinals and DeLand in the finals for the district title. The Tribe lost a tough game to Orlando Evans in the regionals.

● Lake Mary's girls softball team won the Five Star Conference title in its first year of 4A and Five Star competition. The Lady Rams were upset in the district tournament by surprising Lake Brantley which went on to the district finals before bowing out.

● Lake Mary's football team,

under the tutelage of Harry "The Ram" Nelson, compiled a 9-1 record in winning the Five Star Conference and District 9 titles before being beaten by Winter Park in the regional playoff.

● Lake Howell's girls cross country team, ranked number one in the state most of the season, won every meet during the regular season including the Seminole County, Five Star Conference, district and regional titles. Lake Howell went on to finish fourth in the state.

● Seminole High's cross country team had its most successful season ever as both its boys and girls teams made it to the 4A State Meet. The girls team came in second to Lake Howell in the county, conference and district meets. Freshmen Shownda Martin and Dorchelle Webster both made Second Team All State. The top runner on the boys team, Billy Penick, was First Team All State. Both Seminole's boys and girls were the champions of the inaugural Seminole High Invitational.

● Lake Mary's boys cross country team won the Seminole County and Five Star Conference championships for the second year in a row. Lake Mary went on to an impressive fourth

place finish at the 4A State Meet.

● Lake Howell's volleyball team rallied from a slow start to claim the Five Star Conference championship.

● Oviedo High swimmer Andy Gill won a state championship and Seminole High swimmer Chuck Burgess advanced to the 4A State Meet for the third year in a row.

The end of 1984 was the midway point of the 1984-85 basketball, wrestling and soccer seasons.

Those teams doing well going into 1985 include the girls basketball teams from Lake Brantley (ranked fifth in the state) Seminole (honorable mention) and Lake Mary (honorable mention). Seminole was runner-up in two tournaments, the Hoop-De-Doo Thanksgiving Tournament and the Lady Hawks Christmas Tournament. Lake Brantley won the consolation title in both those tournaments after losing to Seminole in the first round both times.

Lake Mary's wrestling team continued to be one of the dominant forces in the Central Florida area. Seminole's wrestling team has two of the top performers in the state in Tony Brown and Troy Turrier.

Lyman's girls soccer team, second in the state last season, remains unbeaten going into the district tournament and are odds on favorite to win it all this year.

Lake Howell's boys soccer team got off to an excellent start and it earned the Silver Hawks the number one ranking in the 4A State Poll.

County Has It All For Sports-Minded

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

When it comes to chasing a little, little white ball, there's not too many better places to be than Seminole County. Sanford, Lake Mary, Casselberry, Winter Springs, Longwood and Altamonte Springs offer the good — and not so good — golfer a variety of courses.

● The Mayfair Country Club in Sanford is the county's oldest and most traditional course. The layout is hilly and intriguing. Sam Snead once played the "Old Course" as did Arnold Palmer and most of the other pros on their way up when the New York Giants operated the course.

● Big Cypress and Tusawilla in Winter Springs, along with Wekiva, Sabal Point and Sweetwater near Longwood, offer the golfer a challenging layout. All five are long and have their share of water and woods for hazards.

● Rolling Hills in Altamonte Springs is a very scenic course which runs through a nice neighborhood. It's tough to drive down Palm Springs Road and not find somebody playing the course, regardless the time of year.

● Longwood's Seminole Golf Course and Casselberry's Country Club are not as demanding as the others and they offer the beginning golfer a good chance to hone his skills.

● Casselberry's Deer Run Country Club was recently redeveloped and it offers the golfer a challenging layout complete with water hazards.

All of the courses have attractive dining facilities in which the golfer can celebrate a spectacular round or drown his sorrows at the 19th hole.

If golf is not your game, but tennis is — you're still in the right spot. Just about every apartment complex has a court or two. So does every high school except one. Sanford's Chase Park and Port Mellon Park have several courts while Casselberry's Red Bug Lake Park and Secret Lake Park along with both recreation centers in Altamonte Springs (Westmonte

and Eastmonte) have an abundance of playing facilities.

If golf and tennis are a big too active and you want something a little more laid back, Seminole County is twice blessed for fishermen, having both numerous fresh water lakes and the St. Johns River with its many branches where the angler can go after a wide variety of fish all year long.

The St. Johns River flows through two major lakes — Lake Harney to the east and Lake Monroe to the north. It provides small boat access to Lake Jessup. These three lakes and the St. Johns dominate the fresh water fishing in the area although there are numerous smaller lakes which will whet your appetite.

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 game fish such as Black Bass, Chain Pickerel and Sunshine Bass.

If there is still too much labor in toasting out that line, Seminole County still has an avenue open for you. The pari-mutuel businesses offer you a quick way to make some money — or lose it — with two greyhound tracks and a jai-alai fronton within five miles of each other.

The Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, 301 Dogtrack Rd., is one of the oldest greyhound racing plants in the nation. This year, Jerry Collins and his staff are celebrating their 50th anniversary. The SOKC dates are Dec. 28-May 1. Racing every night except Sunday at 7:30. Matinees are Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

The Super Seminole Greyhound Park picks right up where SOKC leaves off with May 2-Sept. 1 racing. The evening performances begin at 8 while the matinees are Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, too.

The Jai-Alai Fronton in Fern Park opens around the middle of August and closes in December. Whatever your pleasure, participating or watching, Seminole County has the sport for you.

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Expansion Of Library System Ready To Begin

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

Construction of a branch library in Sanford and the selection of sites for four other libraries marks the end of the "preliminary planning year" for the creation of a library system in Seminole County.

The coming year will be a time of purchasing library sites and construction of one and perhaps two libraries, according to Jean Rhein, county librarian.

The county has four years to spend \$7 million for the construction. Libraries are planned, in their priority of construction, in Sanford, Forest City-Weikiva, Oviedo-Tuskawilla, Casselberry and Lake Mary.

According to John Percy, the county's director

of public services, the estimated cost of each library will be:

- Sanford, \$420,000, to be finished this year;
- Forest City-Weikiva, \$720,000. Building may begin late this year or early next year;
- Oviedo-Tuskawilla, \$720,000 with construction tentatively set for 1987;
- Casselberry, the main library, \$1,080,000. Building may begin in 1988; and,
- Lake Mary, \$480,000, building to begin in 1989.

All five libraries are to be built from proceeds of a \$7 million bond issue approved by the voters in a special referendum in October, 1982.

As far as the proposed Sanford library is concerned, construction will begin this year with the county closing the deal on the land in late January. The site is north and next to the present

library in downtown Sanford off First Street.

The tract is being purchased from Marna Hunt for \$130,000.

With the purchase of the land, plans will now be drafted concerning how the library should be designed, according to Ms. Rhein.

"We didn't want the architects working on plans for the Sanford library until we have the deed for the property in hand," said Percy. When the new library is built, the old facility - a 1918-vintage post office donated by the city of Sanford to the county, will be used for library administrative offices.

The new Sanford library is to have 7,000-square feet of space, more than double the 3,000-square feet the old library has. And the facility will be designed to permit expansion as will all five libraries.

Ms. Rhein said the year was spent deciding what type of equipment would be used in the libraries, how the libraries' books would be stocked, personnel scheduled and making flow charts. The flow charts, she said, help architects design a facility by providing such information as what route would a book take after it was returned to when it was taken out again and what happens to the book in the library and who would handle it and where.

"We are not building one library. We are building a whole system in four years," she said.

Ms. Rhein said the first year was spent concentrating on land purchases for all the libraries because the county wanted to purchase the land first rather than wait to buy each site each year and have the prices rise.

Ballet Guild Enhances County's Cultural Climate

During the past 100 years, the sleepy little agricultural community of Sanford has awakened to an industrial boom. And this favorable industrial climate has attracted a new breed to generate an artistic or cultural climate.

Nineteen years ago two enterprising young women, the Rye sisters, Valerie Weld and Miriam Wright, moved to Sanford from Jacksonville to open the School of Dance Arts.

Their talk of starting a ballet company was met with negativism and iciness when they approached community leaders. But the avalanche of discouraging rejections only incited the sisters to pursue their objective.

Challenge. The sisters' determination and perseverance combine with the enthusiasm and support of slightly more than a handful of friends saw the birth of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole (BGS) in 1968. At the inaugural concert, "The Nutcracker Suite," in December of that year, only a sprinkling of supporters turned out at Seminole High School auditorium.

Those attending the performance reviewed the production as excellent and many appeared overwhelmed that such talent existed in the community.

But, from where the Rye

sisters stood, the non-profit community endeavor would require more than talented twirling toes. They projected that through the efforts of warm working bodies the necessary operational funds would follow through.

And that's the way it was. As the dance company progressed and new trends were introduced in the world of dance, classical ballet moved over for jazz and free-style ballet, and year after year the repertoire has included "Something For Everyone - Country to Classic."

And through the year, an artistic-directors and choreographers of the company, the sisters have managed to exceed their efforts. Their remuneration for this service requiring endless after hours, is \$1 each annually.

Through audition, Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole was accepted into Southeastern Regional Ballet Association (SERBA) with National Regional Ballet Inc. in 1971.

The award-winning Sanford-based ballet company is sustained entirely by civic support. Auditions, conducted annually by a non-partisan dance master, are open to any qualified area dancer. Accepted dancers receive no remuneration, nor do they pay for instruction.



Dancers practice scene from one of 1984's hit shows

Each dancer is required to obtain annual sponsors at a cost of \$10 per sponsor. These funds help defray the costs of costumes, productions, travel and

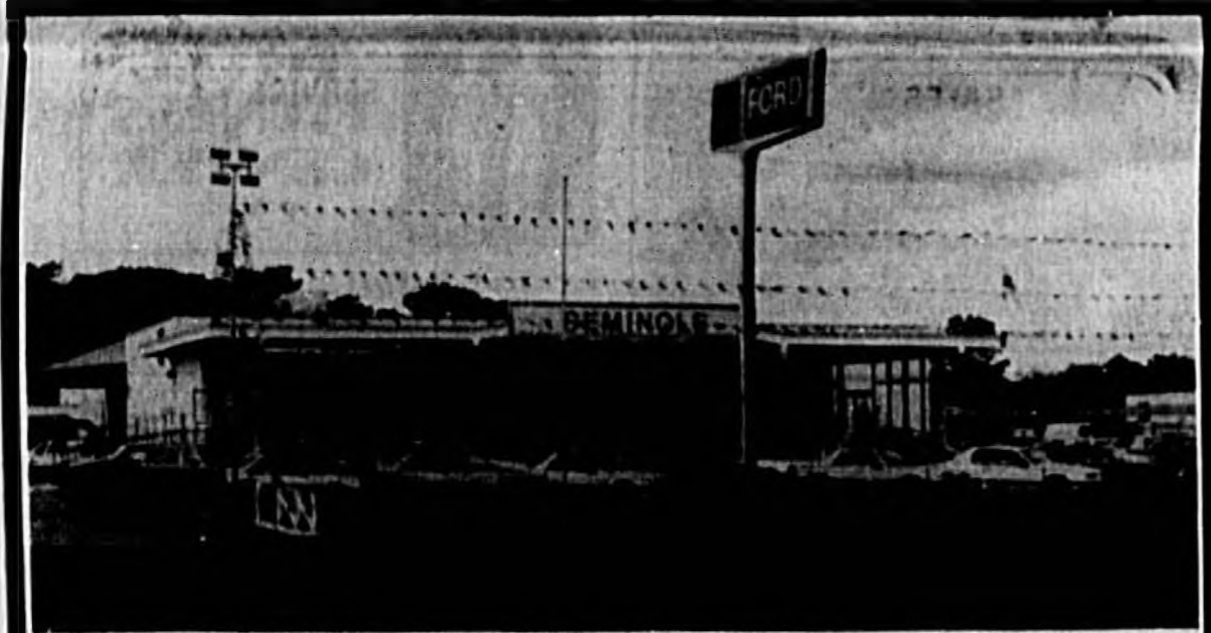
master dance classes.

Many friends of the ballet contribute generously to the non-profit state-chartered cultural group. Dr. Thomas L.

Largen and Joe Kurimal founded the Ballet Guild Open Golf Tournament in 1974. The net proceeds from this tournament and other contributions have

enhanced not only a wider scope for the dancers, but also the advancement of cultural enrichment in the community.

- Doris Dietrich.



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Zoo To Stay Where It Is ... But For How Long?

Attendance Up, Improvements Made Amid Talk Of Move To Turkey Lake Park

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

A 21st Century zoo four times the size of the present zoo site north of Sanford with more than 1,500 animals on exhibit in natural settings is the goal of the Central Florida Zoological Society board of directors.

In short, that means the zoo will probably be leaving Sanford ... but not right away.

The present 21-acre location along the shore of Lake Monroe near the junction of U.S. Highway 17-92 and Interstate 4 does not provide room for such a bold expansion, so zoo officials are looking for a new site in Seminole,

Orange, or Osceola counties. A location favored by the zoo site committee is a 92-acre chunk of Orlando's Turkey Lake Park which has been offered by that city's council. Approval of the state Department of Natural Resources must be obtained before planning the relocation can continue because of federal money invested in the property.

Shyla Reich, president of the zoological society, has said that even if the agency gives its approval it will be a minimum of three years before the society could raise the \$10 million necessary to move the zoo from Sanford.

Meanwhile, she said, the zoo board is firm in its commitment to maintain the zoo as it now exists.

Talk of a move apparently has not hurt attendance. Last year's attendance increased 34% over 1982 when attendance was up 31% over 1981.

The zoo has added improvements at its present location and offers visitors a relaxing day combined with a rare opportunity to glimpse hundreds of exotic wildlife specimens in natural surroundings in a living Florida bald cypress swamp.

A new reptile building houses venomous and non-venomous reptiles. Other exhibits and features include an

elephant paddock, children's zoo, big cats, primates, exotic birds, hoofstock and domestic animals.

Additional entertainment is provided by elephant rides (complete with framed photo of the elephant and riders for a nominal fee) and Shetland pony rides. A wide variety of both hot and cold menu items, gifts and souvenirs are available.

Admission fees for the zoo are: adults, \$3; children under 12, \$1; senior citizens, \$1.50; children under 3, free.

The zoo is a wholly self-sustained (receives no municipal, state or federal support), not-for-profit, public service organization. The admission costs,

membership fees, combined with donations/contributions, pay the entire \$750,000 a year it costs to maintain, operate and expand the zoo.

Free parking and picnic areas are available, as well as an elevated nature trail, complete with published interpretive guide books.

Docents provide guided tours through the zoo for school, civic and church groups by advanced reservations only, animal encounter locations on zoo grounds (weekends only) and a speakers bureau. Eagle Scout projects, cooperative education training and community outreach programs are available through the zoo's educational department.

From Utility Deposits To Driver's License

Everything You Need To Know Now That You're In Florida

So you're moving to Central Florida and you're not sure what you'll need? Here's a list of agencies or companies you might have to deal with sooner or later, and what you can expect when dealing with them.

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT CO. — The deposit varies, from \$25 to \$150, estimated on a 2-month billing. After two years of good credit history, the deposit is refunded. Once a year, eight percent interest is paid on the deposit.

FLORIDA POWER CORP. — A \$100 deposit is required. After two years of good credit history, the deposit is refunded. After six months, eight percent interest is applied and is deducted on the June bill. There is a charge for connection and a new meter. Service can be connected in one to three working days.

VOTER REGISTRATION — Check under your "county offices" listings in the telephone book for the election supervisor's office. You will register there. You must be 18 and provide your Social Security number. There is no residence time requirement and no proof of residence is required. If the election supervisor feels it is necessary, proof of age, such as a birth certificate or driver's license, will be required. An oath is administered in which the person swears he is qualified to vote. If he's registered in another Florida county or another state, he will be asked to turn in his card or provide information so the prior registration can be canceled.

PROPERTY TAXES — The bills are mailed out the first week in November each year. A four percent discount is offered for bills paid by the end of November, three percent in December, two percent in January, one percent in February, no discount in March. Bills become delinquent after April 1.

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION — Florida homeowners are given a property-tax exemption on the first \$5,000 assessed valuation. They will receive a \$25,000 exemption, if they claim it. Homeown-

ers must register with the property appraiser's office in their county between Jan. 1 and March 1. You will have to provide the appraiser's office with a copy of your deed, which is returned after the information is taken from it.

If you bought a new house and the house was not completed by Jan. 1, the qualifying deadline, you cannot claim the exemption until the following year. You would be paying taxes only on the vacant land for the remainder of the year. If you bought a used house and the previous owner had claimed homestead, you would get the benefit of that exemption for the remainder of the year and could qualify for your own exemption the following year. Certain disability exemptions are available; contact the tax collector's office to obtain this information.

VEHICLE LICENSE PLATES — You must purchase vehicle license plates immediately if you (1) become employed in the state, (2) enroll children in school, (3) claim homestead exemption or (4) register to vote. Plates are good for one year and expire at midnight on your birthday. If you are coming from out of state, you must have the automobile's ID number verification. This number has to be obtained by a police officer, a car dealer or a Florida notary.

DRIVER'S LICENSES — You must obtain a Florida driver's license once you (1) take a job, (2) enroll your children in school, (3) register to vote, (4) claim homestead exemption. You have 30 days to obtain a license from whenever you take any of these four steps. Licenses are issued for four years and expire at midnight of your birthday. If you have a valid license from another state, you will be required to take a written examination and undergo hearing and vision checks.

If you don't have a license, you will also be required to take a driving test. If your out-of-state license has been expired over 90 days, you will be required to obtain a letter from the state from which you came, stating that your license has not

been suspended or revoked. For the standard operator's license, the examination fee is \$3, and

the license charge is \$6.50, for a total of \$9.50. The charge for a chauffeur's license is \$13.50.



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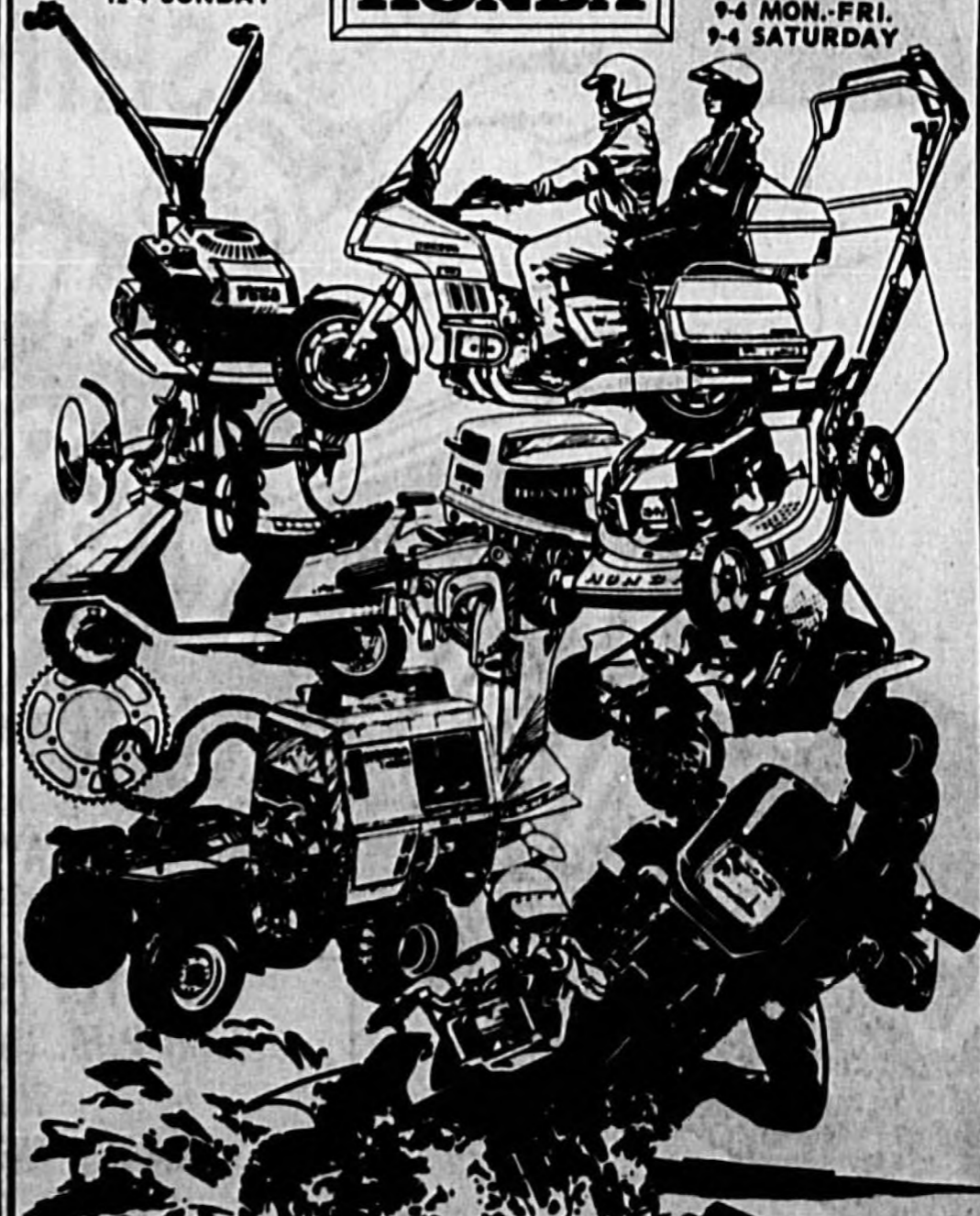
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The Sanford Museum

More Than A Memory, It's A Step Into The Life Of The City's Founder

By Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE Editor

The quaint gray building on East First Street across from Sanford's first highrise 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.

During the past year, an exhibit on New Zealand generated considerable enthusiasm as well as the holiday masterpiece featuring more than 1,000 Santa Claus characters.

The exhibits are under the direction of Dr. Genevieve Richardson who headed the theatre department of the University of Illinois for 30 years.

Mildred M. Caskey, museum curator, said that rotating exhibits are featured about every six months. "A number of very interesting exhibits are planned

for the future," she said.

The museum is free and open to the public on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, from 2-5 p.m. Miss Caskey said children must be accompanied by an adult.

How did the museum get its start?

The Henry S. Sanford Museum-Library, a memorial to the founder 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.

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 to complement the book collection.

We've Got It Good In Seminole County

By Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE Editor

Central Florida, USA: a little bit of heaven on earth; a haven featuring something for everyone — paradise-like.

And that's openers for a description of the super-friendly Sanford-Seminole area, bordered on the north by the exotic Nile of America, the St. Johns River.

Once considered a bedroom community, Seminole County has awakened with more than a long yawn and outstretched arms. Busy minds and bodies have created a peaceful yet bustling community that's just a slight bypass from Utopia — love bugs and all.

The county and surrounding area rate higher than the land of milk and honey. "Gold Rush" is more appropriate — the liquid gold from the flow of citrus growing in most backyards.

A tropical paradise is reflected in the lush vegetation and colorful flowers blooming year-round in the Citrus Belt. Swaying palm trees are likely to form a background for gardens whose products run the gamut from asparagus to zucchini.

The pickings are plentiful. What's your fancy?

Lifestyles vary from rustic and quaint pictures of Early America painted throughout the Seminole scene to the sophistication claimed by con-

When the Sanford Naval Air Station was decommissioned several years ago, many men and officers stationed there quoted Gen. Douglas MacArthur and said: "We shall return."

crete jungles springing up all over.

The countryside is dotted with all styles of homes, from the one-bedroom shanty to luxurious split-level residences fit for royalty. Ultra-modern mobile home parks are available for those preferring this lifestyle. High-rise apartments and condominiums are in abundance for residents desiring this multi-family mode of living.

Education here is an ongoing process — once again, something for everyone. In addition to academic subjects, Seminole Community College offers a Leisure Time Program featuring classes in a variety of subjects ranging from the fine arts to investments and auto repairs. The classes are self-supporting, at no expense to the taxpayer.

There are 41 public schools in the county. Three universities are within a stone's throw of the boundaries, as well as four community colleges. A county

library system is available at no charge.

Places of worship throughout the area represent all the world religions. Beautiful churches with exceptional architectural design have open-door policies to visitors traveling through Seminole. Some are handsome old edifices commanding the epitome of reverence, while other churches and temples represent modern concepts of the space-age era.

Culture comes in a variety of packages in the county. The Seminole Mutual Concert Association, now over 50 years old, sponsors high-calibre programs during the winter and spring seasons. Guest artists are prominent on the national scene, as well as from Europe, the Orient and South America.

The Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, in its 17th year, is a dance company sustained entirely by civic support. The troupe of talented dancers audi-

tions annually for company membership.

The Sanford-Seminole Art Association has been in existence for more than 20 years. The artists conduct several shows annually, including Fall For Art, a member show, and a student show.

The Gen. Henry S. Sanford Museum-Library contains a wealth of history and artifacts surrounding the founder of the city of Sanford — including his library, dating back to when Gen. Sanford was U.S. Ambassador to Belgium.

Generally speaking, name it — Sanford has it.

Seminole snuggles quietly less than an hour from one of the nation's most delightful spots — the Magic Kingdom of Walt Disney World and Epcot.

For the most part, the casual way of life seems to take precedence over formality. But there are a dozen or so glittering white-tie galas scheduled in the area annually for those desiring this element of society.

When Sanford Naval Air Station was decommissioned several years ago, many men and officers stationed aboard quoted Gen. Douglas MacArthur: "We shall return."

And many have, after retirement, because "We love it here."

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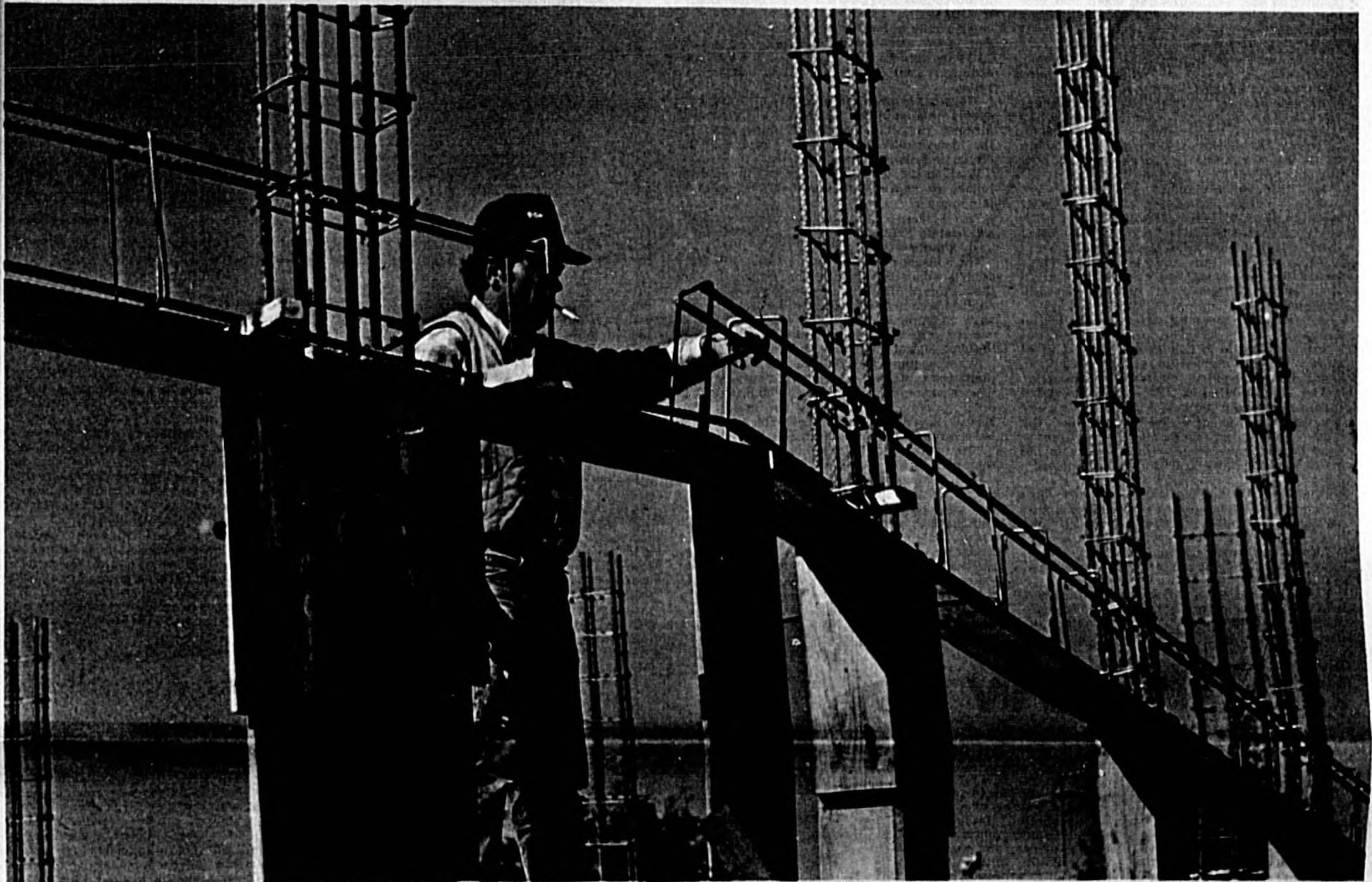
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Building Booming

Seminole County's continuing rapid growth was perhaps the biggest story of 1984. Seminole is one of the fastest growing counties in the country with between 900 and 1,300 new residents moving in each month. That's why scenes like the one above are so common. All those folks have to have somewhere to live. If they're well-heeled, they can choose one of the homes in the luxury Heathrow community near Lake Mary. The development's entrance boasts an impressive fountain, right.



Photos by
Gregory Gehrz

57th Annual

Progress Edition

Seminole's Busting Out All Over

'84 Was A Boom Year; '85 May Be Almost As Successful

By Britt Smith
Herald Staff Writer

Residential construction was a \$400 million-plus industry in Seminole County last year as the area's building boom continued unabated despite building moratoriums in two cities and the ever-rising cost of owning a new home.

And while things may slow down a bit this year as demand catches up with supply, the area seems sure to continue as one of the fastest growing areas in the country.

From 1980 to 1983, Dun & Bradstreet listed Seminole County as the 13th fastest growing county in the U.S., attracting about 900 new residents a month. The East Central Florida Regional Planning Council estimate is even higher — 1,300 new residents each month.

And naturally all those new folks have to have somewhere to live. Local builders have been working feverishly to accommodate them all.

But there appears to have been some changes in the housing market over the past year. Construction of single-family homes seems to have dropped off. But the slack is being taken up by more, many more, apartments and condominiums.

For example, in Sanford where there were building permits issued for 708 single-family homes with a total value of \$24,165,872 in 1983, the figures for '84 fell to 384 permits with a value of \$13,372,451, nearly a 50 percent decline.

But at the same time, the value of the permits issued for apartments and condos skyrocketed from nearly \$4 million in 1983 to over \$29 million last year.

Single-family home construction also fell in Longwood, from 313 in '83 to 132 last year, but continued upward in Lake Mary, from 67 to 97 during the one-year period, and from 2,350 to 2,465 in the unincorporated areas of the county.

The smaller cities in Seminole's midsection such as Longwood and Lake Mary saw little if any apartment and condo development, but the heavily-populated south end — Altamonte Springs and Casselberry — and Sanford in the north saw a veritable explosion in such construction.

In Sanford, the biggest bang is taking the form of the 564-unit Pine Ridge Club condo complex, valued at \$13 million, being built at Old Lake Mary Road and Airport Boulevard.

Also under construction is the 112-unit North Lake Villas apartment complex going up on Lake Minnie Drive.

The latest addition to the race is the \$10 million Lakeview Village Apartments which will consist of 256 luxury rental units on a 11.8-acre tract on

Lake Monroe.

"We're seeing the most apartment development, now at one time, than we have seen in the 14 years I've been with the city," said Sanford building official Gary Winn.

In Casselberry, there was a fairly even mix of single-family and condo construction last year. There were 49 permits issued for single-family homes with a value of \$2,471,951 and permits for 68 condo housing units with a value of \$2,445,180.

Just a short drive west in Altamonte Springs, the scales tipped decidedly in favor of apartments/condos as opposed to single-family homes. In 1984, the city issued permits for 115 single-family homes with a value of \$5,016,561. During the same period, builders were granted 2,019 permits for apartments and condos representing a total of \$52,522,450 in construction value.

The smaller cities in the county have not been spared this explosive growth. In Oviedo, for instance, the second, third and fourth phases of the Alafaya development were accepted by the city commission last month.

Work on the first phase is nearly complete and homes are expected to start being occupied by late summer.

The 783-acre community east of state Road 434 will contain 3,835 housing units if developed to its maximum density.

The housing picture in Sanford and Lake Mary doubtless would have been more intense had not those cities put the brakes on building for a while: Sanford because some of its drinking water wells were contaminated with the suspected cancer causing pesticide EDB, and Lake Mary because of the city's lack of water and sewer service.

At the beginning of the year, the Sanford City Commission slapped a 60-day moratorium on all new construction, residential and commercial, in order to prevent overloading the ailing water system. Seven of 15 municipal wells were taken out of service while the EDB crisis was resolved.

"That two-month ban obviously put a crimp in some of the builders in town," Winn said.

Lake Mary developers saw their plans put on hold when the city imposed a moratorium on all new water connections because a feud between it and Sanford, which has sold Lake Mary water since 1976.

Sanford, experiencing its own building boom, has been pressing Lake Mary to build a water system of its own. The city did not progress as quickly as Sanford thought it should and Sanford threatened to turn off the tap.

Lake Mary is continuing to get its water from



Mike Harrop, left, and Wayne Sperry connect a piece of wall beam on a new apartment complex off U.S. Highway 17-92 in Casselberry.

Sanford while it works toward building its own water system which it hopes to have operational late this year.

Then there's the matter of sewer service. Several residential and commercial projects now on the drawing boards cannot proceed because of confusion over who will provide sewer service.

Commissioners are debating whether they want to get into the sewer business or require developers to build their own sewage treatment plants. The county may also be asked to provide sewer service to the industrial areas of the city.

Residential construction was a \$197,166,402 business in the unincorporated areas of the county last year, a fact which had some adverse side effects for those caught up in the governmental paperwork all that building creates.

In May, former county administrator T. Duncan Rose III said Seminole's building-related departments were at a crisis point. The workload was too great, he said, creating delays in processing such things as site plans, building permits, and rezonings and slowing down the

county's entire construction industry. Extra personnel were added, but Rose said the new workers only put the county back to where it was a year ago, "still pressed but better off than we were."

So what does the future hold? Much of the same, but perhaps at a somewhat slower rate, according to Dennis Courson, president of Sun Bank of Seminole.

"The area will continue to grow," Courson said. "Business and people will keep moving in and they'll need somewhere to live. New home prices aren't going down but the economy is continuing to show strength and declining interest rates have caused many projects which were on hold to be dusted off and brought to fruition."

"But I think things will flatten out," he said. "It should be a mild slowdown. Most people won't even notice it. But we've had a very aggressive building program in this area and it may ease up a bit until some of the inventory is sold off."

Courson said new residential construction "will continue to go on, but not at the volume of '84."

Heathrow

From Pasture Land To A Billion-Dollar Luxury Community

Heathrow. The billion-dollar community being developed by the Jeno F. Paulucci family at Interstate 4 and Lake Mary Boulevard is a remarkable achievement, even for these modern times. Heathrow has sprung from a 1,200-acre pasture to a luxury community with its first residents already at home.

Where ground was broken less than two years ago, Roger W. Soderstrom, president of Heathrow Land and Development Corp., says, "We have begun a community that is becoming magnificently beautiful, equipped with state-of-the-art technology, and delivering the promise of a lifestyle worth the effort it takes to succeed."

"It is now a community alive," Soderstrom said, "made significant through a challenging concern for quality that will set the standards for excellence, and through consuming attention to detail throughout the development."

Site plans began the transformation to reality, these achievements have been realized.

Building and Structures. The English-style clubhouse, a

signature of Heathrow and dominating its elegant entryway, was completed, including a 24-hour security officer station, security offices, and the nerve center of the entire security system for Heathrow. The sales center nearby, a 6,800-square foot edifice housing the Huskey Realty sales staff for Heathrow and the Heathrow administrative offices, also is fully operational.

The clubhouse at the country club has been completed through the lower level with the upper level to be finished this month. The 12,000-square foot building, to be doubled in size later, features such architectural detailing as Vermont slate roof, Indiana buff limestone railings, massive fireplace and white oak interior trim.

The 6,800-square foot golf course maintenance complex has been completed, and the \$125,000 snack bar and \$75,000 rest station, both designed to compliment the Heathrow mystique, are under construction for completion this month.

The Golf Course. Heathrow's championship 18-hole golf course is complete and in play. The 160-acre layout



Jeno Paulucci... frozen food king is the man behind one of the most luxurious developments in Central Florida

designed by Ron Carl of Lakeland includes many special amenities which make it challenging, including numerous stone retaining walls

around greens and tees, the picturesque island green, the island fairway, the stone bridge on Lake Heathrow, undulating greens and Scottish pot bunkers. These features plus the massive

Subdivisions. The Chestnut Hill and Bristol Park subdivisions were completed in January, 1984. Within 48 hours of being placed on the market, the 23 one-acre or larger lots in Chestnut Hill and the 82 one-third acre lots in Bristol Park were sold for a total price of \$6 million.

The East Camden subdivision of 43 one-half acre or larger lots was completed in August, 1984, and placed on the market in September. These lots were sold within 72 hours for a total price of slightly over \$4 million. Within these three subdivisions, 84 homes are completed or now under construction. These homes vary from 3,000- to 10,000-square feet in size and in price from \$270,000 to \$1,500,000. The total value of homes under construction exceeds \$25 million.

The Regency Green subdivision of 40 lots for golf villas was completed in December, 1984 and already many lots have been sold.

Plans for 1985. Soderstrom said this year will see significant progress on architectural plans for a 15-acre development comprised of three-story garden apartments with four units per floor. These units are expected to be priced at \$140,000 to \$175,000 per unit.

Plans for townhomes clustered in a tract surrounded by the golf course also will materialize in 1985, he said. These are projected to sell between \$300,000 and \$450,000 per unit.

International Center. Negotiations are under way for a joint venture to develop the first 25 acres in Heathrow International Center which will generate 350,000-square feet of offices within three years. This development will occur on the eastern edge of Heathrow, also adjacent to the golf course.

The concept calls for Heathrow International Center to become an ultramodern business complex enhanced by scenic surroundings, chic shops, and opportunities to enjoy entertainment, cultural and recreational activities.

The center would encompass several hundred acres. At the hub of this mini-city

will be an International Business Center providing a comprehensive array of state-of-the-art business facilities including electronic banking, teleconferencing, multi-lingual translations and other high-tech services that would allow users to conduct business anywhere in the world. Here, also, will be a pedestrian mall connecting restaurants, shops, and other facilities overlooking a lake.

"As the concept plan for the center advances in 1985 to the next level of refinement," Soderstrom said, "it will provide a more detailed tool by which individual tract development can be evaluated in terms of long range benefits as well as providing for transportation, sewer, water, drainage, and other master improvements necessary for the continued development of the center and of Heathrow as a community of quality."

Cable Television. The Telecom International cable communications system is completely operational. The earth station, including two satellite receivers, an operational building and five miles of underground cable, has been completed.

Once Bankrupt Rail Service Made \$1 Million Profit in '84

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Amtrak's Auto Train service between Sanford and Lorton, Va., proved so popular with the traveling public during its first year of operation that it cleared more than \$1 million over its direct operating cost, according to Amtrak spokesperson Sue Martin.

"Although it is too soon to know how it will do this year, we expect to earn a profit again," she said.

In December 1984 (the last month for which figures are available), 5,812 passengers and 3,196 cars were transported by Auto Train.

Although popular with senior citizens, Auto Train also attracts families. Ms. Martin said, "especially in the summer." She said that most of the traffic is still southbound at this time of year, but this will change in March and April when winter residents start heading north for the summer. In the warmer months, traffic is pretty much

divided equally, she added. Auto Train is just the ticket for many travelers who don't like to drive long distances, but want their car to use when they get to their destination. Instead of stress and confinement of driving in an automobile, they can get up and move around, relax and eat, drink, sleep and be entertained during their overnight trip.

The service on Auto Train seems to be one of its biggest drawing cards and is receiving rave reviews from travel writers from various publications such as the New York Daily News and Newsday on the quality of the personnel and the service.

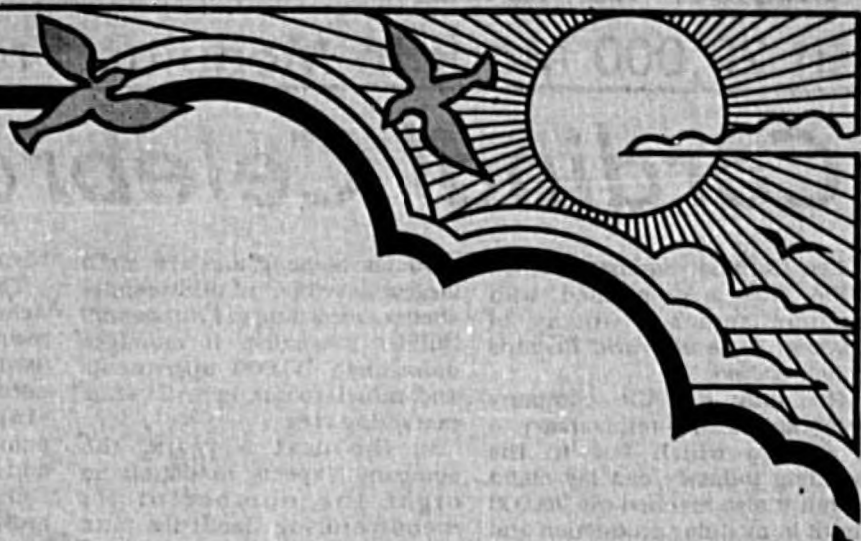
Ohio Moore, manager of Auto Train Planning and Development, said, "We still consider service on Auto Train the best in the (Amtrak) system. Our employees are outstanding and highly commended by the people they serve."

Amtrak, a federally-subsidized

See AUTO TRAIN, page 6



An Auto Train host checks details for a customer's trip back North. Auto Train, with terminals in Sanford and Lorton, Va., a suburb of Washington, offers daily trips between the two points for travelers and their cars.



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Hit 20,000 Mark In Modular Production

Cardinal Celebrated 30th Anniversary In '84

For Cardinal Industries Inc., 1984 was a year filled with accomplishments worthy of Guinness Book of World Records consideration.

Not only did the company celebrate its 30th anniversary — a feat to which few in the building industry can lay claim — but it also reached the 20,000 mark in modular production and came within a cat's whisker of hitting the magic half-billion-dollar pinnacle in managed revenues (\$458 million).

While many companies would be content to relax and revel in such success, Cardinal will try to outdo itself this year — aggressively and methodically. Production and revenues for 1985 are conservatively projected for 26,000 modules and \$550 million.

Although there are no anniversary milestones looming on the horizon, 1985 figures to be "no less challenging or promis-

ing" for the nation's premier manufacturer of modular housing, says Cardinal founder and president Austin Guirlinger.

...If we are going to be successful in our mission, it's important that we concentrate on where we're going instead of where we've been.

-Cardinal President Austin Guirlinger

The year already has begun on a promising note. Last month, Guirlinger was honored in Houston at the annual National Association of Home Builders convention for being selected "Man of the Year" by *Automation in Housing & Manufactured Home Dealer* magazine for his contributions to the housing industry.

Later in the year, another significant event will take place when Cardinal opens its fifth manufacturing plant in Baltimore.

"We are extremely pleased in what was accomplished during 1984 — it certainly was productive in all respects," says the 58-year-old Guirlinger, who noted that production and revenues saw gains of 35 and 20 percent respectively over 1983 totals.

"However, if we are going to be successful in our mission, it's important that we concentrate on where we're going instead of where we've been."

Guirlinger's mission is to make Cardinal Industries the world's largest modular manufacturer, a goal he feels is realistic and within reach in the near future.

Each year since 1970 when it

first began modular construction, Cardinal, like the modules on its assembly line, has inched closer to that destination. Over this period, Cardinal has become one of the dominant forces in the U.S. housing industry. Today, the company ranks as the nation's largest manufacturer of

modular housing and the sixth largest developer of multi-family shelter, according to *Professional Builder* magazine. It manages more than 30,000 apartments and motel rooms in a 21-state marketing area.

In the next 5 years, the company expects to double to eight the number of its manufacturing facilities and produce 70,000 nearly identical 12-foot by 24-foot modules annually by 1990, almost the entire amount (75,000) that have

been produced since 1970. The key to Cardinal's success, says Guirlinger, has been its resolve to manufacture a standardized module that has been used for apartments, motels, single-family homes, condominiums, commercial offices and adult retirement housing.

Guirlinger sees the company's growth and the introduction of new products as "evolutionary. The amazing thing is that all of these quite revolutionary things we are doing evolved over 15

years. Other people in the manufactured housing industry have not taken the same path as we and have deprived themselves of the evolutionary process. We have a system of building and we gain further understanding every day we use it."

Although Cardinal's focus is on 1985 and beyond, the deeds of 1984 will not soon be forgotten, particularly at the Sanford location. Some of the division's more significant accomplish-

ments included:

- Governor Bob Graham on the Cardinal assembly line during one of his monthly "work days;"
- Production of the 10,000th living unit;
- The first Cardinal Village retirement community in Florida;
- Eight years of production at the Sanford facility;
- More than 150 apartments representing nearly 9,500 units under management;

• Honorable mention recognition by the Department of Commerce as one of the state's leading industries.

The company's local branch will, for an encore this year, celebrate the opening this summer of a new \$3 million, 30,000 square-foot regional headquarters directly across from its manufacturing facility on county Road 427. And it will continue to play a major role in the company's goal of producing 26,000 modules during the year.



A crane lifts another Cardinal modular home onto its foundation. The largest manufacturer of modular housing in the U.S., Cardinal celebrated its 30th anniversary in 1984.

first began modular construction, Cardinal, like the modules on its assembly line, has inched closer to that destination. Over this period, Cardinal has become one of the dominant forces in the U.S. housing industry. Today, the company ranks as the nation's largest manufacturer of

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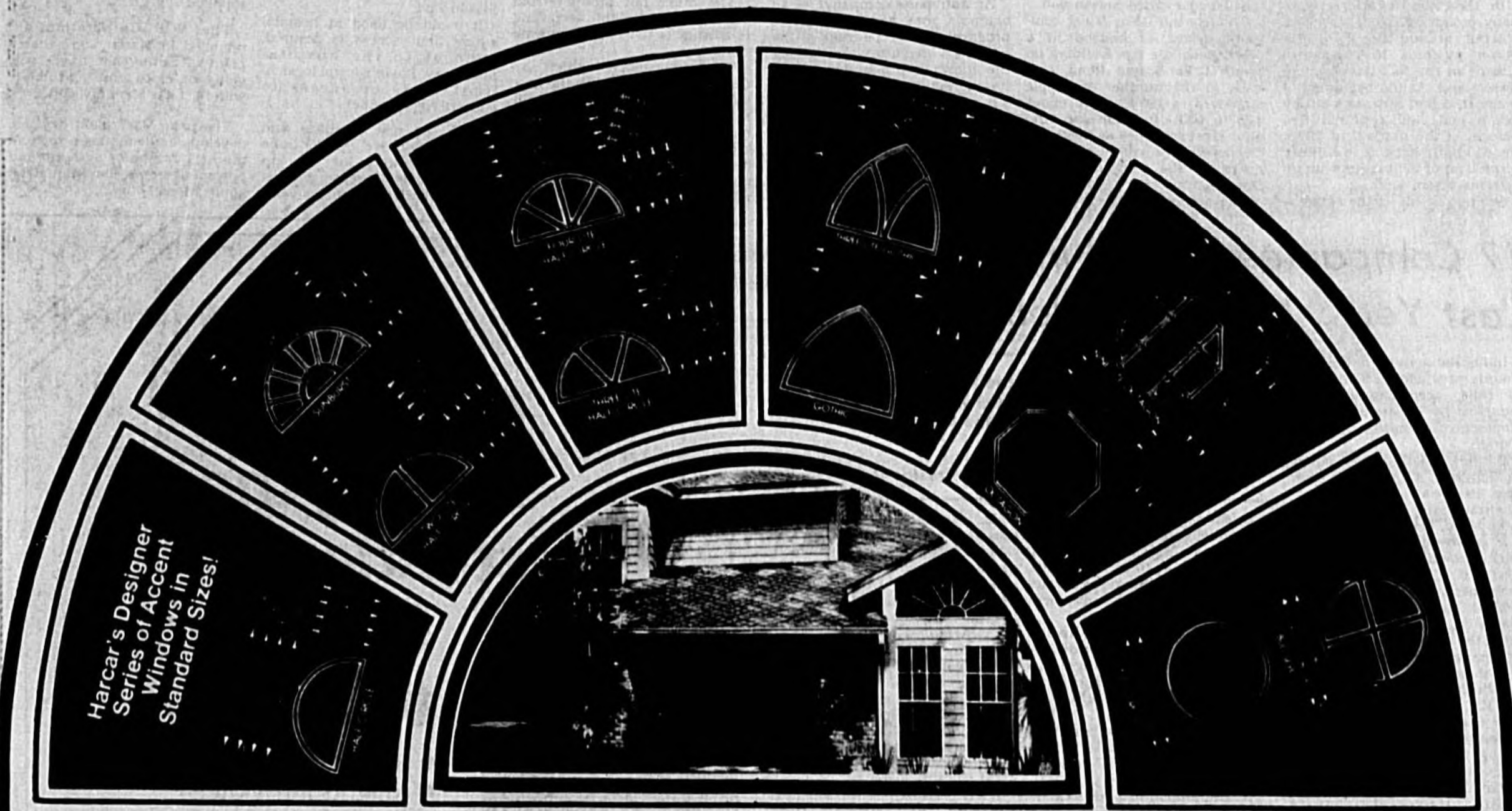
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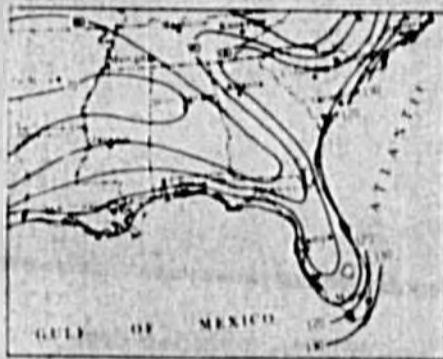
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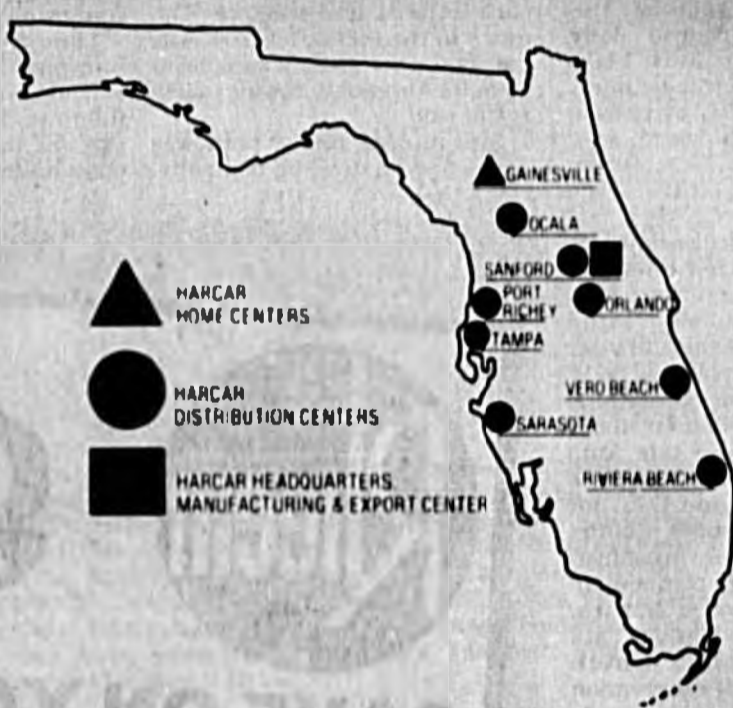
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NCR Expects To Capture Big Share Of Market

When NCR celebrated its 101st birthday Jan. 1, its Lake Mary division put behind it a successful year of bullish stampeding into a new market and developing two hot items for the computer industry.

And the prospects look good for 1985, according to Leslie D. Sisson, general manager of the Lake Mary division.

In 1984 the Lake Mary company broadened its market and started selling its computer power systems to companies outside of the NCR corporation, Sisson said. At the beginning of the year, it had zero sales but by year's end had captured five percent of the market. In 1985, the company expects to capture 20 percent of the market with its systems, Sisson said.

Selling outside of the corpora-

tion was a definite philosophical change for the Lake Mary company, according to Sisson, and a change from what he called a vertical selling posture to a broader base marketing strategy.

While the parent NCR Corporation has in the past sold to Fortune 500 companies, the new products opens a market for smaller companies, Sisson said.

Though the Lake Mary company, which is housed in a 150,000 square foot building on South Lake Emma Road, cut-back in the number of people employed in 1984 - from about 425 to 400 - it maintained the about same revenues as 1983 and developed two competitive products for the computer trade, Sisson said.

The new products are a data

collection terminal and an electronic time clock. According to Sisson, the computer industry is standardizing, making its information coding systems uniform. To help large and small companies cope with the standardizing move, the Lake Mary NCR plant developed a computer terminal to aid companies adapt to the changes and expand.

An auto parts company, for an example, may have a computer program that keeps track of the business' inventory by having the information manually put in it on a regular basis. However, if a manufacturer starts to put bar codes - similar to those found on items in a grocery store - on the automotive products, the new data collection terminal could be used to scan the item and directly alter inventory rather

than wait for the information to be organized by someone and fed in.

Sisson said there is a major car manufacturer which is encoding all its products and such a scanning system with NCR terminal would make related businesses more efficient and give them greater control of their inventory.

The other hot product from the Lake Mary plant, according to Sisson, is the electronic time clock.

The time clock, which by design can be used with the new data collection terminal, will help business use their workers more efficiently, Sisson said.

One example of where such a device would be well used is in fast food restaurants, many of which use computers to control

inventory and other functions. By encoding magnetic badges, an employer can keep detailed records of who works where and when and compare that with inventory use over a given period of time particularly fast food business which has a lot of part-time employees, he said.

The time clock can also be used as a security measure, Sisson said.

It could be used in hospital where limit access is desired, such as in the hospital pharmacy. It can control locks to limit entry or access to authorized personnel.

With the new products and marketing move NCR, Lake Mary, is looking for an "up turn," and to increase its revenues 20 to 25 percent this year.

Sisson said. Sisson declined to mention NCR's 1984 revenues.

The Lake Mary company one of hundreds of divisions of NCR which employs about 60,000 people worldwide. NCR has about 1,200 sales and support offices, 24 development facilities, 80 data centers and 46 international distributorships, according to information supplied by NCR.

The NCR Corporation announced in March 1981 that a plant in Sunnyvale, Calif., was going to close and consolidate with the Lake Mary division.

The Lake Mary plant designs, develops and manufactures and markets computer systems and power systems for industrial applications.

17 Companies Moved Into Seminole Last Year; 1,181 New Jobs Created

Industrial activity in Seminole County provided 1,181 new jobs in 1984, according to figures compiled by the Industrial Development Commission of Mid-Florida.

Of the 17 companies moving to Seminole County last year, the largest employer is Environmental Technologies of Lake Mary, bringing 200 jobs to the county. Electone of Fern Park provided 160 jobs and United Technologies of Casselberry, 150 jobs.

Total value of the new industry is \$21,265,000, according to the IDC.

"The majority of the recent growth in the housing industry has been in Seminole County," said IDC president Roy Harris.

"It is a natural indication that industrial growth will also be strong in that area. Corporate executives like to work close to where they live, so we'll see a continuation of companies locating in Sanford and surrounding areas," he said.

Harris said there are several reasons why industries are moving to Seminole County.

He said the cost of land, ideally

'Quick access to railroads, waterways, a nearby world-class airport and good highways, and you've got a formidable competitor in the business of attracting industry.'

-IDC President Roy Harris

located near Orlando, is lower than other cities such as Atlanta and Dallas. He said the nearby University of Central Florida that is technically oriented, plus a competitive tax base also acts as an industrial magnet.

"Quick access to railroads, waterways, a nearby world-class airport and good highways, and you've got a formidable competitor in the business of attracting industry," Harris said.

Harris predicted that Seminole County's industrial base should continue to expand because of those attributes.

At the industrial park west of Sanford, several new companies moved in during the past year and one expanded 30 percent, according to park manager Jim Hickman.

Expanding was Brown-Boveri which makes electrical panels for utilities and some vehicles.

To its 60,000 square-foot building, Brown-Boveri added 15,000 feet for office space and 5,000 feet for work area, Hickman said.

Moving into the park this year was Florida X-ray, a company that makes hospital equipment such as beds and walkers. The move to the industrial park was part of the company's expansion from its Altamonte Springs facility, he said.

Also moving to the park was R.L.S. Inc., a drafting company,

C.D. Leasing, which leases hospital equipment, Gentry Manufacturing Company, which makes kitchen cabinets on an assembly line, Hug Concrete Paving Inc., which strips roads for the state, and Global Coach and Armor Manufacturing, a company that armors cars and does customizing work such as making cars longer.

Among the companies that have moved to Seminole County during the past year are:

Schweber Electronics, with 32 employees; Sanford Forest Products, 26 workers; Tenneco Oil, 50; AT&T Information Systems, 20; Astronet, 100; Santee Cement Company, 3; Inacom Computers, 100; Heafner Tire Company, 20; Merit Fasteners, 15; Mobilite, 50; A.G. Mauro, 25; Support Systems Internations, 3; Jovinoie, 90; Gulfside Supply, 17; and Codisco, 120.

The IDC is the official economic development agency for Seminole and Orange counties. Its membership includes 1,200 corporate and individual members representing virtually every facet of Seminole's business community.

The board consists of 12 non-paid volunteer business leaders from Mid-Florida with a full-time staff of seven people running the daily business of the commission.

...Auto Train

Continued from page 3

passenger rail system, began by offering tri-weekly non-stop Auto Train service between the two points, but because of the growing demand added daily service on Oct. 15, 1984. Plans call for continuing it indefinitely as long as the number of passengers justifies it, Ms. Martin said. Daily departure time is 4:30 p.m. and arrival is 9:30 a.m. on each end of the line.

The northbound discount fare which was scheduled to end in January has been extended through February, Ms. Martin said. Discount fares are \$79 for adults; \$59 for children 2-11 years; and \$124 for the auto. A couple with two children under 12 and their car can ride Auto Train from Sanford to Lorton, a suburb of Washington D.C., for \$400. The fare includes a buffet dinner, continental breakfast, after-dinner movie, complimentary snacks and coffee and tea. Sleeping accommodations are extra. Auto Train, which features a domed observation car above the coach accommodations, has added an observation car with lounge on the lower level.

Auto Train is proving highly profitable to travel agents, who are selling 50 percent of all the tickets, Ms. Martin said.

Auto Train service was revived in October 30, 1983, when Amtrak bought out a defunct private corporation, Auto-Train Corp., for \$4.4 million and began rehabilitating equipment and terminals. Auto-Train Corp. declared bankruptcy in September, 1980 after 10 years of operation and halted service on May 1, 1981.

The trains are capable of carrying a maximum of 264 automobiles and the number of southbound passengers varies from 200 to 500 per trip.

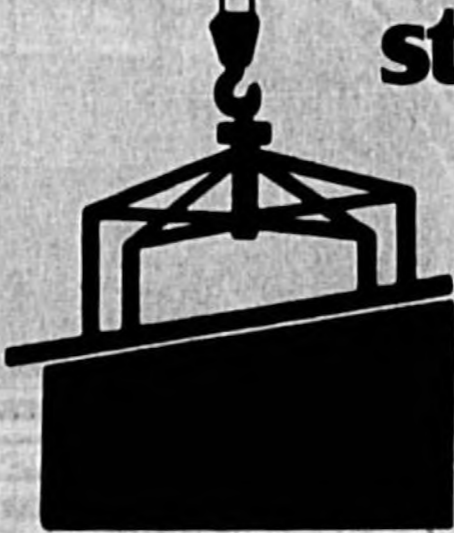
Sanford is the base for maintenance and repair of Auto Train equipment.

Auto Train employs a total of 150 employees in all of its operations.



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Port Of Sanford Saw Much Progress In 1984, Says The Port Administrator

**By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer**
For the 13-year-old Port of Sanford, 1984 was a very good year, says Dennis Dolgner, port administrator.
"All existing buildings were occupied and the \$1.3 million Hidden Harbor Port St. Johns' marina was constructed and made ready for its Jan. 31, 1985 grand opening."
The marina, slated to eventually have 183 slips, opened with 100 on the west side and part of the east side of the port's harbor area. The yacht club is located on the south side with a "ship's store" and marina-related facilities.
All that's holding up construction of the additional 83 slips is final approval by the East

Central Florida Regional Planning Council, Dolgner said.
Also available at the marina are fuel and hull repair. Owners of boats which are too big to store at their homes can be stored on land, under roof, or in the slips at the marina, he said.
"It's like a big parking lot, but a very nice one," Dolgner said.
Florida Sun International Inc. is general partner of the developers.
The Seminole County Port Authority last year also constructed a 16,000-square foot building and immediately leased it to Sante Cement and Molding Technology Inc.
The 20,000-square foot building occupied by Formitex Inc., cabinet manufacturers, was expanded to 30,000-square feet,

Dolgner said. He noted that the corporation, with headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, builds all the cabinetry for Cardinal Industries and has many other builders as clients, such as U.S. Homes.
"It's been at the port for just under four years and started with 4,000-square feet of space. Now they are leasing a total of 37,000-square feet of space," Dolgner said.
The port has a "good blend" of commercial and industrial businesses, spanning the spectrum from saw mills to injection molding, he said.
The port is now in the permitting stage for another 14,000-square foot multi-tenant structure, being built in conjunction with Clifton Industries. In addition, a land lease has

been signed with Florida Sun International for construction over the next three years of eight buildings ranging in size from 16,000- to 24,000-square feet, Dolgner said.
The Seminole County Port Authority was created by a special act of the Florida Legislature in 1965. The Port of Sanford has been operational since 1971.
Members of the port authority are: Wendell Agee, owner of Wenco Development, chairman; Joe Justice III, a banker, vice chairman; County Commissioner Barbara Christensen; Wallace Schoettelkotte, a businessman; Jim Rowe, owner of a pest control firm; David P. Lanier Jr., C.P.A., and Claire Pite, a retired businesswoman.

Sanford Holiday Inn Takes On New Feature

Sanford's Holiday Inn will give guests a new view of Lake Monroe this spring with the addition of a lounge featuring indoor and outdoor seating.
Holiday Inn partner Ed Welch said the three-level, western cedar addition with an outer deck will give visitors a feeling of truly being on the water and will take greater advantage of the inn's waterfront setting.
With its glass wall, mirrors, plants, 20-foot exposed-timber ceiling, state-of-the-art sound system and lighting, which will add a glow to the room, Welch said the new lounge will be unique in Sanford.
The 100-seat lounge is the most ambitious addition to the Sanford Holiday Inn in its 17-year history, Welch said. It, along with the renovation of all rooms and the expansion of 25 of the 100 guest rooms into

"king leisure rooms," carries a \$1 million price tag and has provided about 100 construction jobs, he said.
When the lounge opens it will provide limited food service and will require a staff of about 25.
The king leisure rooms feature king-sized beds and they along with the other rooms will be geared up for satellite television reception when a receiver dish is installed in March, Welch said.
The Holiday Inn at Interstate 4 and state Road 46 west of Sanford has also been renovated and 40 new rooms are planned, he said.
The lake-side lounge was designed by Gross Gerald & Associates of Sanford and William Mack Miller has supervised construction, Welch said.
"We're trying to respond to the obvious growth in Sanford,"

he said. "Holiday Inn will continue to grow and improve. Last year we added the Dock N Shoppe (a convenience store with an emphasis on the nautical).
"We want to give Sanford a

first-class hospitality center. In the future, but not in '85, we hope to develop a mini-conference center," Welch said.
So far the lounge, he said, "is our biggest commitment to improvement."
—Susan Loden

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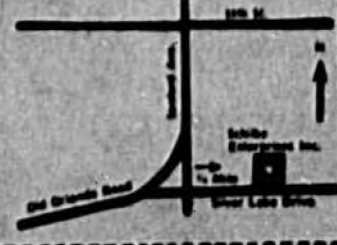
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