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## Redistricting

### Seminole Position Up In Air; Voting Nears On House Plan

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

It's anyone's guess what position Seminole County will be in by the time a reapportionment plan for the Florida House of Representatives passes that body.

But if House members stick to the schedule set by Rep. Lee Moffitt, D-Tampa, chairman of the House Reapportionment Committee, a House plan will be passed by the end of the week.

New developments in the redistricting of Seminole County, called a "stepchild" of the Legislature by Seminole County Commission Chairman Bob Sturm, are occurring hour by hour.

Among those developments are:  
—A special nonpartisan committee to look at Seminole's districting has been organized by Seminole Democratic State Committeeman Bill Wack, who is also an Altamonte Springs lawyer.

**United front needed on reapportionment. See editorial, Page 4A. Related story, Page 2A.**

Wack says the mayors of all the cities in Seminole have agreed to serve on the committee, as well as County Commissioner Sandra Glenn and School Board member Roland Williams. Also agreeing to work with the committee is Suzi Warren, chairman of the Seminole County League of Women Voters.

Wack is hopeful the committee will come to an agreement on a good and fair districting proposal for the county to take to Tallahassee Friday to lobby the Legislature.

Meanwhile, a House districting plan for Seminole submitted by Wack to State Rep. Dick Batchelor, D-Orlando, has been discarded. Batchelor, noting he is not getting involved in Seminole County politics, said, "Quite frankly, I am not going to involve myself in reapportionment plans that are not in my district."

—A reapportionment plan for congressional districts, meanwhile, will move with "great urgency" through the Florida Senate on Tuesday, Batchelor said. The latest plan, which some legislators viewed Thursday, split Seminole by including it in two districts. One district would surround the home of U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, and

then go into Orange and Osceola counties. Batchelor, who announced several months ago that he would run for Congress, is expected to be a candidate for that seat.

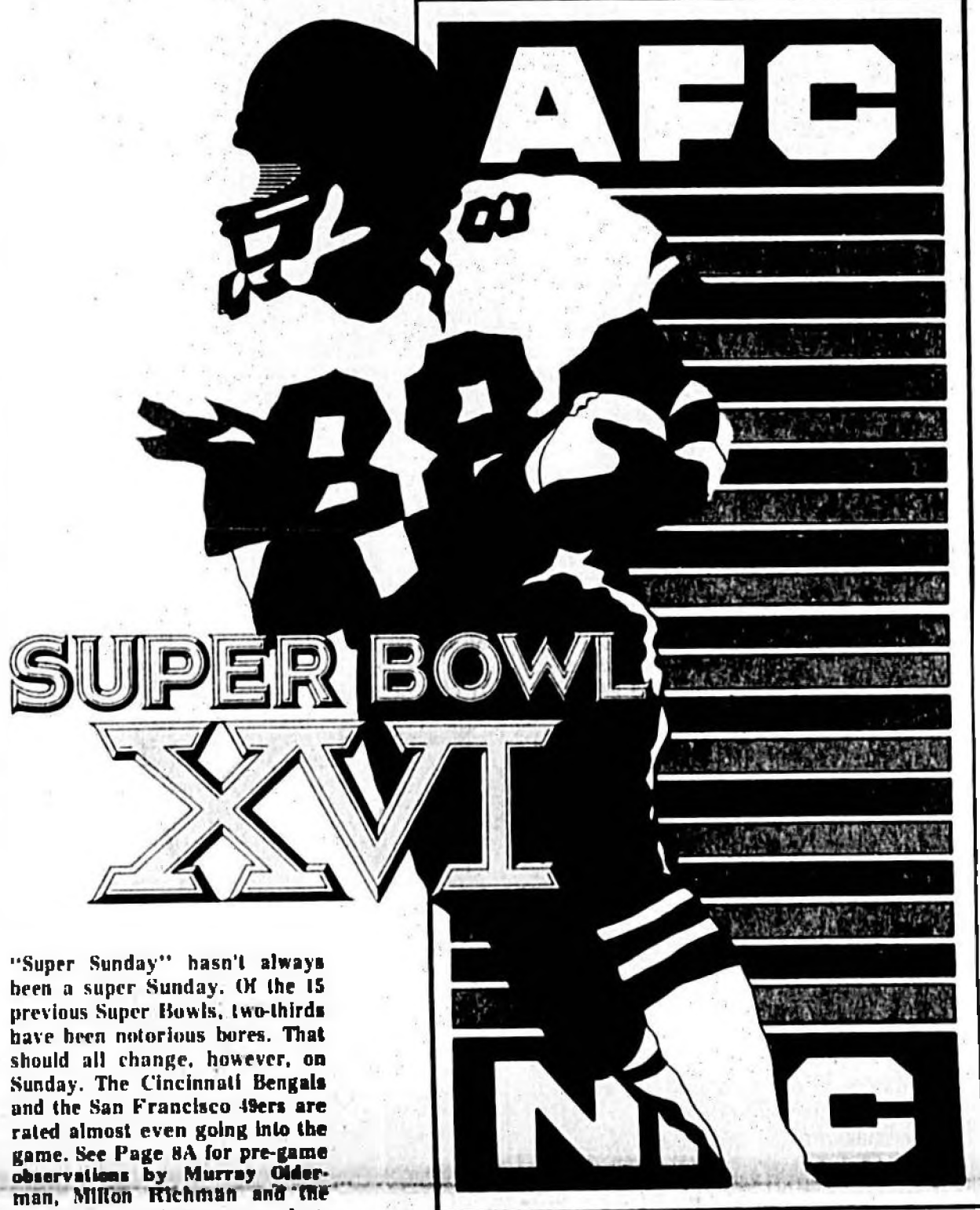
Most of Seminole County in the early plan is joined with several other counties in a district clear up to Columbia County, creating a seat for State Sen. Sherrill N. "Pete" Skinner, D-Lake City, majority leader of the Senate.

—News that the original House districting proposal would include all of downtown Sanford, the Sanford City Hall and the Seminole County Courthouse in a House district with Volusia County is being viewed by Mayor Lee P. Moore of Sanford and by Sturm with consternation. Sturm called the plan ridiculous, adding that he will bring the matter before the County Commission in a workshop session Monday urging adoption of a resolution of protest on Tuesday. Moore said he will bring the matter to the attention of the Sanford City Commission on Monday night and also expects a resolution of protest from that body. "The only hope that we can do something is apparently the Wack committee," Moore said.

—State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, helped State Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, and State Sen. Dick Langley, R-North Lake Minneola, work together last week in the Senate to unite Sanford in Vogt's district and unite Lake Mary in Langley's district. Confronted with rumors that he had a personal interest in the boundaries of the Langley district so that he will have a Senate district to run for, Brantley said "That's no secret."

—State Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, who was in charge of drawing House district lines for Central Florida, including Seminole County, said Brantley drew the district lines for Seminole. The plan that was favored early in the week, under the lines Mrs. Carlton said Brantley drew, created a House district for Brantley wholly within Seminole. At the same time, Sanford was split in two, with part going to Volusia a district for four-term legislator State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, was to include a large part of Seminole, plus 15,000 people from Brevard County. A fourth district would take 15,000 persons from Casselberry and join them with a district for State Rep. Tom Drago, R-Orlando.

Mrs. Carlton said, however, that the latest plan, the one proposed by Hattaway, would keep Sanford intact in a Hattaway district. Hattaway's district would include about 1,400 people from Orange County and about 15,000 from Brevard.



"Super Sunday" hasn't always been a super Sunday. Of the 15 previous Super Bowls, two-thirds have been notorious bores. That should all change, however, on Sunday. The Cincinnati Bengals and the San Francisco 49ers are rated almost even going into the game. See Page 8A for pre-game observations by Murray Olderman, Milton Richman and the Evening Herald's own pro football prognosticator, Cliff Nelson.

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## Efforts Pushed To Save Old Altamonte House

By TENI YARBOROUGH  
Herald Staff Writer

"When from a long distant past nothing subsists,

After the people are dead,  
After the things are broken and scattered ...

Amid the ruins of all the rest;  
And bear unflinching, in the clay and almost

incomparable drop of their essence,  
The vast structure of recollection (remains)."

— Marcel Proust, 1871-1922  
One "vast structure of recollection" for Altamonte Springs residents stands at 130 Park Pl., and if that city's historical society has its way, it will not fall "amid the ruins of all the rest."

"The house, built back around the early 1900s, is one of the few homes in Altamonte that still stands as part of the old Altamonte Springs," says VJ Sims, acting president of the society. "It was owned by Florida Hospital-Altamonte, and they

extending the time the home may remain at its present location until such time as the hospital has need of that property," said Commissioner Cheney Colorado. "He told us that if the city is willing to enter into a three-way agreement in support of the extension with certain contingencies upon the society, he would recommend the extension to the hospital board of directors."

At Tuesday's meeting, the commission voted unanimously to support the extension effort and, while not committing any financial support, it promised assistance to the society in studying possible locations for moving the home, including consideration of a site in the city's plans for developing Merrill Park. The proposed park is in the northwest portion of the city.

"The park's master plan will be developed this year," Etchberger said. "It could be a beautiful setting for the home but it is not feasible to consider moving it

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consented to donate the home to the society if we remove it from its present location to a site acquired by the society for restoration of the old home."

The society originally was given a deadline of Jan. 15 by hospital officials to have the home removed from the Park Place location because of plans for possible expansion of the hospital on that site.

However, with the help of the City Commission, hospital officials granted the society an extension to the end of January.

Now there is a possibility that timetable could be extended as much as two years.

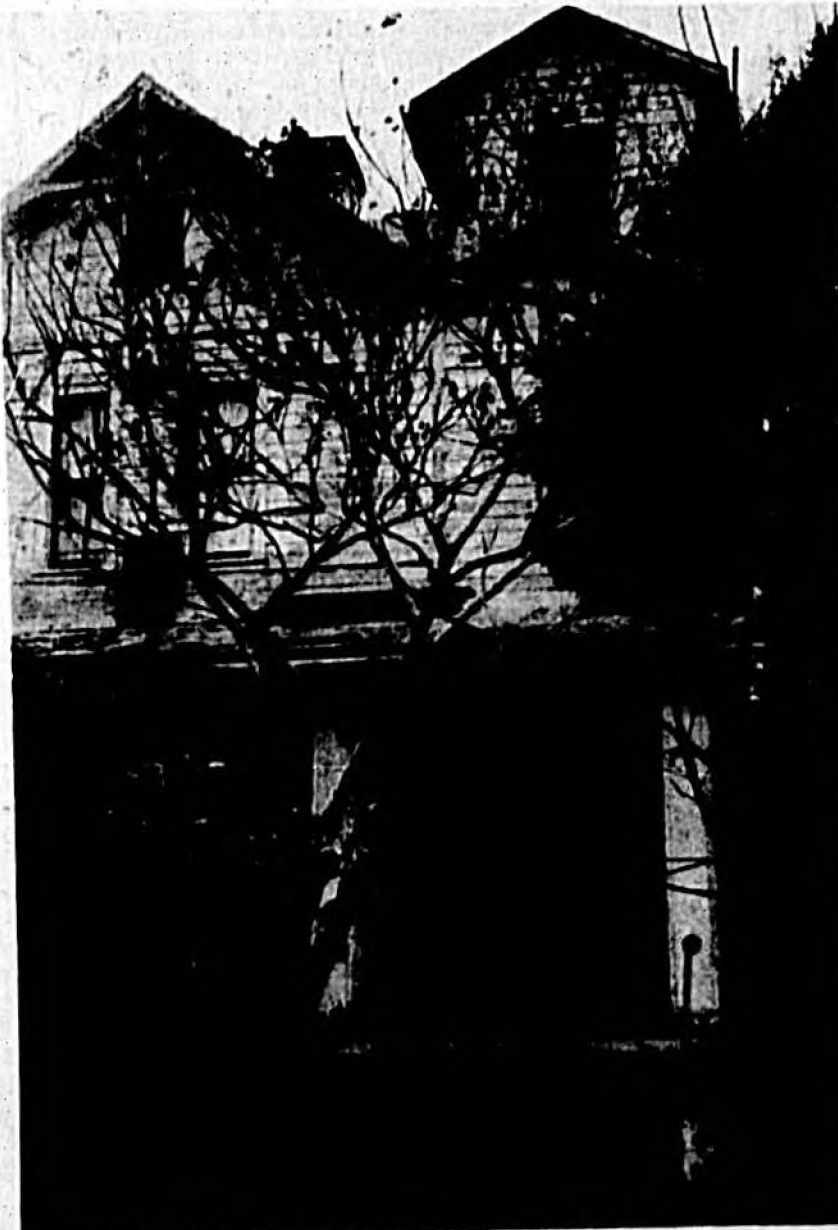
"Jeff Etchberger (city manager) and I met with Ed Weiss (Florida Hospital-

now. There is no paved access to the park Altamonte administrator and vice president) and discussed the possibility of and vandals would destroy the home without security out there."

At its meeting Wednesday, the society voted unanimously to accept the city's support in requesting the two-year extension from the hospital board. However, the group was less than enthusiastic about the suggested Merrill Park site.

"We were delighted with the city's help in possibly getting us an extension," said Homer Sewell III, society member. "However, waiting indefinitely for Merrill Park is not exciting for anyone."

"We want to find a place in the old, original Altamonte Springs," Mrs. Sims



Herald Photo By Teni Yarbrough

This stately but rundown early-1900s house now stands at 130 Park Pl., but Altamonte Springs history buffs are working hard to get the old home moved and restored.

said. "Merrill Park is so far away that the residents won't get much use of the home. We want the residents to be able to enjoy it, and having it here will fulfill that. Also, if the hospital board allows, we will have the time to possibly find that site close to the original city."

Weiss said he will recommend to the

hospital board on Feb. 1 that the two-year extension be granted to the society to allow the home to remain at 130 Park Pl. However, he said, several things must be agreed on if the board decides to accept his recommendation.

Among those stipulations are that the

home be sandblasted and painted and that the property be landscaped.

"Right now, one of our main concerns is that the house, in its present condition, is an eyesore," he said. "The landscaping around our hospital is attractive, and that area must be cleaned up. It's just so rundown."

Weiss said the hospital acquired the Park Place property "not for the home, but for the property to fulfill our needs for further hospital expansion." He said the hospital had two offers from local people to purchase the home but that the hospital "is civic-minded and wanted to donate it to the society and the people of Altamonte Springs."

Weiss adds that if the board approves the extension agreement with the society and the city, the agreement will contain, among other things, a termination clause.

"We just want a clause that says that should the hospital require the land sooner than we anticipate, the society will be given 90-to-120 days' notice for its removal," he said. If the home is not removed during that time period, it will revert back to the hospital's property.

"If the hospital board approves the extension, several things will happen," Etchberger said. "It will provide the society with time to search for a new site.

It will provide the society time to raise additional money for restoration and moving efforts and begin some restoration in a show of good faith. And it foregoes the need for the society to incur a large amount of debt on the front end by borrowing money to have the home moved."

Etchberger said his staff is currently working with society members to determine whether potential site locations for the two-story structure exist within the city.

"Right now we're waiting to see if the hospital board will grant the extension," Mrs. Sims said. "But although that decision won't be made until Feb. 1, we're not slowing down or quitting. We're going full speed ahead on the assumption we'll get the extension and people will lend their support and donations to preserving that dear old home."



### A KNOCKOUT

Sanford's Frank Mann, bruised and bloodied in the first two rounds, staged an incredible third-round comeback to knock out George Mott in the 142-pound novice division of the District Golden Gloves Tournament Friday night at the Sanford Civic Center before 800 fans. See Page 6A for details.

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# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Reapportionment: GOP

### 'Made Out Like Bandits'

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Some Democratic senators say Republicans "made out like bandits" this week when the Senate passed a new reapportionment plan, and they put the blame on state Democratic Party Chairman Charlie Whitehead.

Republicans hold 13 Senate seats now. They will pick up several, perhaps as many as five or six, under the reapportionment plan approved by the Senate Wednesday, several Democratic senators say.

Democratic Sen. Dempsey Barron, the former Senate president who forged a coalition of conservative Democrats and Republicans to win control of the Senate last session from president W.D. Childers, paid off the GOP well, these senators say.

## Citrus Loss 25 Percent

ORLANDO (UPI) — A federal report shows Florida citrus growers lost 25 percent of their crop in the recent freeze, but a citrus industry leader says the figure is a "premature" bid to have the area declared a disaster zone.

The U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Gainesville reported that as much as 25 percent of the citrus crop and 45 percent of the state's vegetable crop was damaged Jan. 11-12.

Florida Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner put the losses at \$500 million.

## Police Resign In Scandal

TAMPA (UPI) — Three police officers have resigned in the wake of an internal-affairs investigation into reports they were involved in improper conduct with prostitutes.

Plice Chief Robert L. Smith released a report Friday on a five-month investigation into allegations of police misconduct with prostitutes and said the three patrolmen resigned when they were told they were to be fired.

## Judge Pleads Guilty To DWI

ORLANDO (UPI) — Orange County Circuit Judge Richard Cooper has pleaded guilty to a drunken-driving charge and says he will not "engage again in the use of alcoholic beverages."

Cooper, 61, was arrested Dec. 2 by Orlando police on charges of driving while intoxicated. He also was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, resisting arrest and attempting to flee from the scene.

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Italy Hunts Terrorists

### Who Killed 2 Policemen

ROME (UPI) — The massive search for kidnapped U.S. Brig. Gen. James I. Dozier has been overshadowed by another spectacular hunt for left-wing terrorists who robbed a bank and shot two police dead in making their escape.

Hundreds of police with trained dogs and helicopters scoured the region Friday around Viterbo, 40 miles north of Rome, for the five or six terrorists who got away.

## Chile Ex-President Dies

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Former President Eduardo Frei, founder of Chile's Christian Democratic Party and an outspoken adversary of the South American nation's military junta, died Friday after a two-month illness. He was 71.

Frei, a reformer who served as president from 1964 to 1970, died at 3 p.m. EST in a Santiago hospital. He had been hospitalized in serious condition since early December, suffering from an infection caused by a hernia operation.



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# PEOPLE

## IN BRIEF

### Farrah No Longer A Bankable Commodity

United Press International

A company that sold more than 4 million copies of a poster of a seductively clad Farrah Fawcett has filed for bankruptcy in Akron, Ohio.

### Boy Gets Temporary Stay

A Chicago court says that 14-year-old Walter Polovchak — fighting to prevent his parents from taking him back to his native Ukraine — is not a "minor in need of supervision."

### Helping The Poles

Billy Graham says prayers and humanitarian aid are the two things Christians can do for the people of Poland.

### Hastings Will Fight

U.S. District Judge Alcee L. Hastings of Miami, denying charges he conspired to take a bribe from a convicted racketeer, says he is "prepared for the combat."

### Promoting World Peace?

India's National Integration Council has named Prime Minister Indira Gandhi as the woman of the year and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev as the man of the year.

### He Likes Ike, Too

Maryland state Sen. Howard Denis says he thinks Congress had a great idea when it named an interstate highway from Washington to San Francisco after former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

## AREA DEATHS

**FREDERICK E. WOLF**  
Frederick Ernest Wolf, 69, of 114 Mohawk Ave., Longwood, died Thursday. Born in Hamlin, N.Y., he moved to Longwood from Holley, N.Y., in 1957. He was a diesel mechanic and a member of the First Baptist Church, Sanlando.

**DAISY R. BARKER**  
Mrs. Daisy Ruth Barker, 88, of Lakeview Nursing Home, Sanford, died there Friday. Born in Benton, Ky., she moved to Seminole County in 1945 from Kentucky. She lived in Paola and Geneva and for the last six years in Sanford. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Irene; three daughters, Debby, Altamonte Springs, Nancy J. McGee and Louise A. Murphy, both of New York; three sons, James J. Banker, Casselberry, Douglas R. Banker and Eral J. Banker, both of New York; a sister, Evelyn Swartz, New York; a brother, Raymond C., Sarasota; and six grandchildren.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Ruby Combs, Geneva; and two nieces, Miss Lee Combs, Geneva, Mrs. Robbie Chumler, Benton.

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

**EMMA M. VOIGHT**  
Mrs. Emma Margaret Voight, 95, of Route 3, Box 300, Oviedo, died Thursday. Born in Chicago, she moved to Oviedo from Vero Beach in 1971. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

**Funeral Notice**  
**BARKER, MRS. DAISY RUTH** — Funeral services for Mrs. Daisy Ruth Barker, 88, of 819 E. Second St., Sanford, who died Friday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel, with Ralph Brewer Jr., minister, officiating. Burial in Church of Christ Cemetery, Paola. Friends may pay respects from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home and until time of services Monday. Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include a son, Robert, El Toro, Calif.; a daughter, Lucille Eckheart, Vero Beach; four grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, is in charge of arrangements.

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## You May Need Re-Vaccination

ATLANTA (UPI) — Some 43,000 teenagers and young adults vaccinated against measles before 1968 are still susceptible to the disease and should be re-vaccinated, public health officials say.

Dr. Allan Hinman, director of the immunization division of the national Centers for Disease Control, said the killed measles vaccine used between 1963 and 1968 did not effectively protect some of the 750,000 children who were immunized. He said they should be re-immunized with a more effective live vaccine that came into general use in 1969.

He said those who need to be re-immunized are at least 14 now, with most of them in their early 20s.

## 'Get Involved In The Happenings'

After Christmas break, things seem to run real slow at school. I don't know if it is the anticipation students have to get out of school for the "summer fun in the sun," or what, but now is the last opportunity that seniors have to get involved in the happenings at Seminole High School.

Monday — Girl's basketball game at Mainland. JV starts at 6:15 p.m., varsity at 8 p.m.

### Around SHS

By April Morris



Friday — Teacher Work Day. Boy's basketball, home, against Lyman, 6:15 and 8 p.m.

## LMHS Bowl Team Has Brains

The Lake Mary High School Brain Bowl team has earned its first victory.

### Around LMHS

By Jolene Beckler



Saturday, Jan. 30 — Girls' JV basketball game against Lyman, home, 8 p.m. Boys' freshmen basketball game against Lyman, home, 8:30 p.m.

## Warming Up

CHICAGO (UPI)—Commuters bundled in coats, mufflers and hats did a double take. After all, it's not everyday a naked man and a nude woman streak by during morning rush hour - in freezing temperatures.

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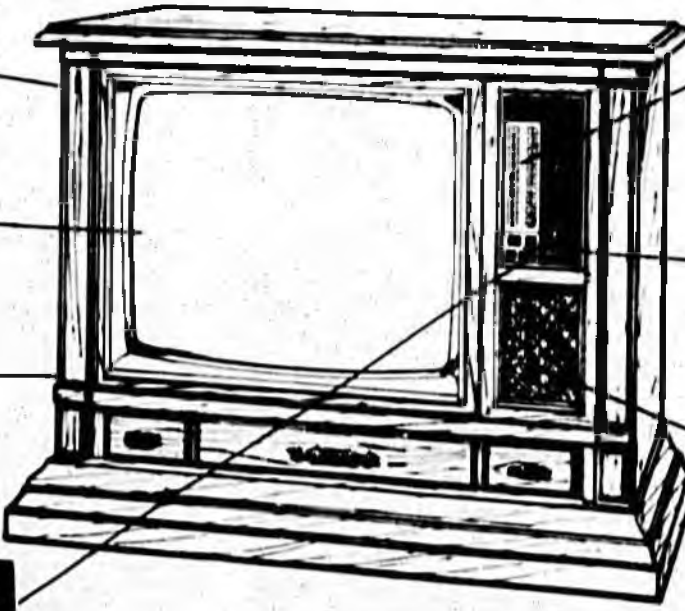
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# OURSELVES

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## Eginton's Images: 'People' Pleasers

By MERLAMANOR  
Herald Feature Writer

Robert M. Eginton, award-winning photographer of Winter Springs, believes that both luck and intuition are important to a photographer.

"You have to learn to shoot by the seat of your pants," he said. "For that reason I seldom use the motor except in sports. People who use motorized cameras never see what they are shooting until it is all over. You have to watch your subject, get a feeling for him and anticipate his gestures, expressions, etc."

Eginton is a free lance photographer who works on assignment for Time-Life Publications, People, New Florida, Money, Discover and many others.

One interesting magazine he works for is American Illustrated, published by the U.S. State Department in Russian. In exchange, the Russians send the department a publication about their customs and country.

"Photography has become eminently respectable," he said. "It wasn't when I started. Now there are excellent schools of photography which teach the basics and give the student options. Beginning photographers don't have to go through a trial and error learning period as I did."

Eginton grew up in New York, but after he got out of the service in World War II he came to Florida to get away from the cold winters there.

He went to Rollins College on the G.I. Bill, but due to a technicality he had to drop out of school for a couple of semesters.

He said he answered a newspaper ad for a reporter, but found that job filled. However the editor did need a photographer, and Eginton said he assured the editor that

**Robert Eginton: 'You learn to shoot by the seat of your pants...You can win Best of Show in one art show and not even be picked up in the next one... An editor once told me he would rather have a lucky photographer than a good one...'**

he was a good photographer, got the job and then hastened to a photographer friend and asked for an instant course in photography.

With beginner's luck, his first pictures were excellent. They went downhill after that, he said.

"I found that I liked photography," he continued. "so I bought a Leica and returned to Rollins College. Lyman Huntington, the school photographer, made me his assistant and taught me a great deal about taking pictures. Under his supervision I gained experience by taking the year-book, faculty and theater pictures."

From Rollins he went to work at the Sentinel Star, Orlando. Then 10 years ago he started working full time as a free-lancer.

Eginton works with a number of writers, but he says he finds he works best with Sandra Schaal Hinson (daughter of the late Peter Schaal of Sanford), probably one of the best Time-Life stringers in Florida. They have worked together for eight years and she has become another set of eyes for



Eginton's photo of Robbie Silenhardt of the Rock Group 'Kansas' appeared in People magazine.

him and he has become another set of ears for her.

When doing a story on Dean Young, writer of the Blondie comic strip, it was necessary to go out into the Gulf of Mexico in a boat to get pictures of him scuba diving. There wasn't room for Sandra in the boat so Eginton considered himself Sandra's stand-in and reported Young's story.

"You never really have it made in this profession," Eginton said. "You can win Best of Show in one art show and not even be picked up in the next one. And, although, most of us get to the point where the adrenalin starts flowing when we start working and we make few mistakes, they do happen."

"Two years ago when I was shooting from the pit on a Bruce Jenner story, I ran out of film, switched cameras and then forgot which camera was which and ruined my film."

"But sometimes you can pull success from disaster. While I was working for the Sentinel, I forgot to switch from strobe to flash at a basketball game and had nothing but blank film. I went back to the game, shot three quick shots through the door and one of them later won a clip contest. An editor once told me he would rather have a lucky photographer than a good one."

With the magazine people, Eginton tries to get the basic formula. They want a lead photo which tells what the subjects are all about.

With Richard Bach we used an airplane in the background. On a story on a man who has the most confederate money in the world, we shot a picture of him lighting a cigar with a confederate bill.

"After the lead photo we will shoot a family photo and then a recreational photo. We shoot 15 to 20 rolls of film to get eight pictures we can use. We shoot as much variety as possible and the best photo may tell the least. For the magazines we have to go with the photo which tells the most about the story."

Eginton has won many awards for his photographs. He says he wins most of his awards for architectural pictures, such as doors, windows, shadows, etc. Some of his awards are Best in Show at Mobile, Ala., the Museum Purchase Award and First at Cocoa Village.

He is on the Board of Directors at Maitland Art Center and also teaches there. He believes in teaching the student the technical aspects before he actually takes pictures.

"You have to learn to be a technician before you become a photographer. All the decisions have to be made before you press the button. After that it is too late."



George Murray, the first to finish the Boston Marathon in a wheel chair — People magazine by Robert Eginton.



## SMH Awards, Installation

The Annual Awards Luncheon and installation of officers of Seminole Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Inc. was held Tuesday at Aggie's Restaurant, Sanford. In right photo, Stella Oritt, left, and Suzie Quasnovsky are all smiles over silver bowls they were awarded during the year. New officers are left photo, from left, Louise Allen, president; Jane Saxon, first vice president; Dorothy Gatchel, second vice president; James D. Tesar, SMH Administrator and installing officer; Suzie Quasnovsky, treasurer; and Helen Alcorn, recording secretary. For additional information, see In And Around Sanford, Page 3B.



### In And Around Lake Mary

## OURSELVES

### IN BRIEF

#### Overeaters Anonymous Set Marathon Open To Public

Central Florida Intergroup of Overeaters Anonymous has completed plans for a one day marathon to be held at All Saints Episcopal Church, Interlachen and Lyman Streets, Winter Park, on Jan. 30, from 9:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m.

CA welcomes everyone to this marathon titled, "The Problem With Food." There will be no admission or fees. Coffee and diet soda will be available for purchase. Newcomers are invited to attend and learn more about CA and to meet members of this fellowship of men and women who help each other to stop eating compulsively.

For information call Burt or Myra, 862-7745.

#### Named To 'Who's Who'

Teri Harper of Sanford has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." She is one of 23 Belhaven College, Jackson, Miss., students to receive this honor.

Miss Harper is a music major at Belhaven College. A Dean's List scholar, she sang in the concert choir at Belhaven. She is also a member of Mu Phi Epsilon honorary music society.

#### Decorating Classes Begin

Two noncredit short courses in Housing and Home Decoration (Interior Decorating) will begin in late January at Seminole Community College. These classes will meet in the fully equipped Interior Design facilities for eight weeks. The cost of each class is \$11.00.

The day class will meet Tuesday mornings, beginning Jan. 26, from 9 to noon. The evening class will meet Thursday evenings, beginning Jan 28, from 7 to 10 p.m.

For information call 323-1450 (843-7001 from Orlando), extension 423 or 227.

#### GED Correspondence Course

A GED Correspondence Course has begun at Seminole Community College for adults who want to earn a Florida High School Diploma. The Correspondence Course will enroll people who are homebound and unable to attend the college's GED study centers.

There is no fee; the studies are individualized and students may enroll at any time.

For details, phone Nancy Williams at Seminole Community College, Ext. 444 and ask about the GED Correspondence course.

#### La Leche League To Meet

The topic of the next La Leche League of Greater Sanford meeting is "The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby."

All women interested in breastfeeding are invited. The meeting will be held Jan. 28, from 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. in Winter Springs. For further information call Cindy, 339-4755.

#### University Reps At SCC

Representatives from Florida's nine public universities will be at Seminole Community College Jan. 27 to meet with prospective transfer students.

The group will be located in the SCC Student Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to discuss academic requirements and programs available at the nine state campuses.

# Arts, Crafts Show Winners Announced

The Lake Mary Woman's Club held its annual Arts and Crafts Show Jan. 16 at city hall.

Winning Blue Ribbons were: Virginia Francisco, Oil Landscape; Thelma Sikes, Oil Floral (Best of Show); Ginnie Nelson, Oil Marine; Betty Lindmeir, Punch needle; Gwenne Butler, Quilting; Gwenne Butler, Pulled Thread (Best of Show); Virginia Francisco, Acrylic Decorated Ware; Grace Quarteret, Oil Decorated Ware; Gwenne Butler, Knitting; Avis Ray, Ceramics; Avis Ray, Dolls; Gwenne Butler, Holiday Decorations; Helen Glatt and Phyllis Ruggenstein, Sewing; and Miniatures-Doll House, Elva Butler.

Winning Red Ribbons were: Thelma Sikes, Oil floral painting; Maryon Mensing, Marine Painting; Maryon Mensing, Sculpture; Peggie Aiken-Sewing; Thelma Sikes, Ceramics;

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Lake Mary  
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Kathleen Beale, Dolls; Arolyn True, Miniatures; Gwenne Butler, Needlepoint; and Virginia Francisco, Decorated Ware.

White Ribbon winners were: Gwenne Butler, Pulled Thread; Grace Quarteret, Decorated Ware; Kathleen Beale, Sewing; and Maryon Mensing, Dough Beads.

Cub Scouts, Pack 242, were at the Lake Mary Elementary School, Monday, planting trees.

They are assisting the Garden Club in their project to beautifying the school Trees were also planted on Arbor Day by the Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies and the Garden Club.

The Lake Mary Community Improvement Association wants to remind everyone of the Grand Prix races being held Sunday at NCR. The first race starts at 11:15 a.m. There is no charge for spectators. Pit passes are \$5.

Several members of the Sanford Christian Church Sunday School class drove to Sugar Mountain, N.C. for a ski trip. The group departed Jan. 12 and returned Jan. 15.

Enjoying the snow and the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton (Elaine) Marshall and children Dennis, Danny and Donna, Lee and Terrie Marshall; and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce (Sue)

Preston and children, Curtis, Tommy and Mimi.

Elaine says they all enjoyed themselves and returned home with no broken bones.

The Lake Mary Garden Club will hold its next meeting Feb. 10 at the home of Dee Smith in Sanora, at 10 a.m. Peggy Aikens will demonstrate how to make Valentine table arrangements.

Members are asked to bring a covered salad dish.

The Chamber of Commerce is planning a 60th anniversary parade to be held in May of next year. They are in need of experienced parade planners and ask anyone wanting to help, contact Al Guthrie, 323-3348.

## Engagement



**STEPHANIE MARCELENE MUSE**

### Muse-Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Muse of Lake Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Marcelene, to Kenneth Elwood Jackson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elwood Jackson Sr., of Lake Monroe.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Barineau of Sanford, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Muse of Lake Monroe. She attended Seminole High School and Lake Mary High School.

Her fiance, born in Orlando, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Myrtle P. Quarterbaum and the late Henry William Barber of Alabama. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Effie Cannon and the late Mr. Clyde William Jackson of North Carolina.

Mr. Jackson is employed by AAA Tree Service. He attended Seminole High School.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 14, at 2:30 p.m., at the home of the bride's sister, 1407 Mara Court, Sanford.

## Who's Cooking?

The Herald welcomes suggestions for Cook Of The Week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? There is something for everyone in the line of cooking.

Novice cooks, as well as master chefs, add a different dimension to dining.

Please contact OURSELVES Editor Doris Dietrich about your news and views on cooking.



by Marva Hawkins

Cited for community service are, from left, Dwite Stone standing in for John Daniels; Sandra Gaines; Cynthia Hamilton, Miss Afro-American Society; Alma Flowers accepting award for the

Rev. James Browdy; and Victor Watkins, accepting for his mother, Mrs. Earlene Watkins Watts.

## Coronation, Leaders Honored Highlight Heritage Jubilee

Heritage Jubilee at Seminole Community College sponsored by the Afro-American Society was a varied celebration.

In commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, the society recognized leadership in America with special emphasis on the contributions of all Black leaders who are too often forgotten.

Local leaders receiving honors for their outstanding community service to others in their community were first, John Daniels. This award was accepted for him by Dwite Stone.

Mrs. Sandra Gaines received her award with a standing ovation from the audience.

Rev. James Browdy, Oviedo, was honored for his community service with Miss Alma Flowers accepting for him.

Mrs. Earlene Watkins Watts, Eatonville, won a service award for community work which was received for her by her son, Victor Watkins.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Miss Afro-American Society 1981-1982, Miss Cynthia Hamilton was crowned by last years Miss Afro-American Society, Miss Terry Richardson.

Special music was presented by the Sanford Inter-Denominational Youth Choir, under the direction of Miss Barbara Givens with Mrs. Gloria Williams as the musician.

Officers for the Society are Kevin Blackman, president; Cynthia Hamilton, vice-president; Terry Richardson, secretary; Michael Lowery, public relations and chaplain; and Reginald Preasley, treasurer.

Sponsors are Mary Daniels, Stephen Wright and Barbara Givens.



**Marva Hawkins**  
323-5418

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The program at the J.D. Holloway, Jr. Memorial Clinic for Cerebral Palsy is a three fold one — treatment, education and research in cooperation with the state and organizations.

The Rosenwald Exceptional Student Center works closely with the clinic. Pledges may be mailed to United Cerebral Palsy of Central Florida, Inc., 930 South Orange Ave., Orlando, 32806, or call 841-4576. All contributions are tax-deductible.

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## ECOLOGY MINDED

The Ecology Club at Jackson Heights School sponsored a tree-planting on Arbor Day with the sixth grade science class as co-sponsors. Mike Martin, Seminole County Urban Forester, helped plant the trees and brought seedlings to plant in the outdoor forest class. Among the students participating in the tree planting are Cecily Clark, kneeling, Leslie Ford and George Nunnery.

Herald photo by Dee Gattrell



Congratulations are in order to Miss Eunice I. Wilson, owner of the Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, 1110 Pine Ave, Sanford. Miss Wilson has been elected president of the Alpha Gamma Chapter Epsilon Nu Delta Mortuary Fraternity for the 1981-1983 Associational year.

This fraternity is comprised of three states; Florida, Georgia, and Alabama representing the funeral directors and embalmers which are members of the Florida Morticians Association.

Miss Wilson has been owner of Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary for 30 years. She is an active member and trustee of Allen Chapel AME Church and is a member of various fraternal, social and community organizations.

Last weekend the annual United Cerebral Palsy Telethon was aired. The goal for the Central Florida Cerebral Palsy Foundation has not been reached, pledges are still being accepted. There are over 200 out-patients being treated from

## Session Includes 'Woman The Creator'

WOMANPOWER IV, an annual event sponsored by the Central Florida Educational Consortium for Women, will be held on Feb. 5 and 6, at Rollins College, Winter Park.

The University of Central Florida, Rollins College, Brevard, Seminole and Valencia Community Colleges and the Central Florida Commission on the Status of Women join hands to present Woman The Creator: the State of Her Art and Image which will showcase Central Florida female artists and performers and will explore the history and future of women in the arts.

A three part performance on Friday night, Feb. 5, will feature leading female talent in "A Tribute to Women in Music, Drama and Dance" at the Annie Russell Theater on the Rollins campus with a wine reception at intermission. An art work by a female artist will be the door prize.

An all-day seminar on Saturday, Feb. 6, in the Crummer Auditorium at Rollins will explore women's contributions, problems and challenges in the media, literature and art. Saturday's activities will also include exhibits and demonstrations of several kinds of art by women.

The ticket prices are \$5 for the Friday performance and \$8 for the Saturday Seminar which includes lunch. Further information and brochures can be obtained from the Consortium office at (305) 896-1781.

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Grace Smith, left, retiring president of Seminole Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Inc. congratulates Louise Allen, new president.

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**In And Around Sanford**

# 'Firsts' Recorded As SMH Auxiliary Starts Season

"I adjourn this meeting," was the first order of business conducted by Louise Allen after she took the oath of office as president of Seminole Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Inc. Tuesday at Aggie's.

Louise, 27, is probably the youngest president to serve the auxiliary since its inception 26 years ago. She succeeds Grace Smith, who received accolades and plaudits for a "super job" when she conducted her final meeting as president.

And now Grace will be chairman of the Information Desk Committee (days) while enjoying more time with her husband, Adm. Harry Smith (USN, ret.)

Louise, a homemaker, says she loves volunteer work at the hospital. Another "first" will be recorded during Louise's administration. Seminole Memorial Hospital will be moved to Central Florida Regional Hospital upon its completion.

Receiving their first gold pins representing 100-299 hours were: Mr. and Mrs. Torolf Bylund, Helen Fink, Catherine Prichard and Vera Streeter.

Committee chairman for 1982 include: Deak, Brownie Munroe, nights; Sunshine, Louise Allen; Shop, Suzie Quasnovsky, schedule; and Louise Allen, committee; Scholarship, Jane McKibbin; Candy Strippers, Muriel Brumbaugh; Surgical Waiting Room, Virginia Hallock; Membership, Esther Sterling; and Courtesy Chairman, Georgia Ball.

New members during the past year include: Rita Findell, Helen Fink, Elizabeth Gallant, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lamott, Catherine Prichard, Fred Quasnovsky, Nancy Rape, Dorothy Roumillat, Pat Sanborn and Diane Walls.

Shirley Schilke, a past president, was recognized as a life member of the auxiliary. Past president Ceni Butler,

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who has in excess of 27,000 hours, also received special recognition. Ceni has received more honors than any member of the auxiliary. Other past auxiliary presidents attending the meeting were Jane McKibbin and Esther Sterling.

Hospital trustees joining the auxiliary for the luncheon, installation and awards presentation were Dr. Earl Weldon, chairman of the board; Janice Springfield, vice chairman; James D. Tesar, secretary-treasurer; and Thomas S. McDonald and John Schirard Jr., trustees.

Zachary Dunbar, son of Mrs. Cynthia Backstrom, and a graduate of Seminole High School, has been named to the President's List, at Rollins College, Winter Park.

Recognition as a President's List honor student is the highest academic honor a student can attain in a single term and indicates that a student has a minimum 11.0 grade point average, out of a possible 12.0.

Everything came up "Strawberry Shortcake" when Melody Sanders and Kristi Carroll were honored at a joint celebration on their birthdays at the Sanders home on Oak Avenue.

Melody turned 9 on Jan. 13, and Kristi was 9 on Jan. 14. Both are in the third grade at All Souls School and they also

attend School of Dance Arts together.

Melody is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sanders and Kristi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carroll. Helping the birthday girls celebrate were their school teacher, Roseann Day, who made the Strawberry Shortcake with her husband, Terry; and Valerie Weld, one of the honorees' dancing teachers.

Also: Katie Hook, Timi Howard, Heather Hoffman, Cindy Leffer, Lisa Clontz, Angel Carter, Angie Trospier, Kelly Machnik, Angela and Jason Day and Valerie Ann and Natalie Weld.

The mothers also attended while Melody's dad was kept busy grilling hot dogs.

The Social Department of the Woman's Club of Sanford held the January card party at the clubhouse which began at 11 a.m. with brunch.

Hostesses were Lucille Stone, Emy Bill, Hazel Kratzmar, Florence Montforton, Pearl Partin and Cathy Wesley.

Scoring high in bridge was Doris Harriman. Frances Wilson was high in canasta with Kate Nash, screeno.

Linda Reck, chairman of the Arts Department of the Woman's Club of Sanford, reminds members of the Annual Arts Festival Wednesday at the clubhouse.

A chili luncheon will be served at noon to members and guests. Reservations are in order.

Those planning to exhibit are asked to have their entries at the clubhouse, from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, or from 8-10 p.m., Wednesday. Linda says no entries will be accepted after 10 a.m. Wednesday.

## It's Not Pastor's Job To Judge

DEAR ABBY: Ever since reading the letter from "Longtime Pastor" regarding his refusal to allow an "obviously pregnant bride" to have "I'm Having His Baby" sung at her wedding, I have been on a slow simmer. He states, "I think it makes a mockery of the sacred vows when people say 'I do' after they have already done it."

I would like to ask the "Longtime Pastor" why he allowed an "obviously pregnant bride" to have anything but a very private, family-only wedding ceremony, sans soloist, fanfare, etc. I believe that anything else makes a mockery of the sacred vows and that it is the responsibility of not-so-open-minded pastors to maintain sacred standards for the sacred ceremonies they perform in their churches.

Thanks, Abby, I feel better. Sign me,  
LUTHERAN MOTHER OF FOUR DAUGHTERS  
DEAR MOTHER: A pregnant bride is also entitled to a church wedding with a "soloist, fanfare, etc.," if that's what she wants. It is not the pastor's function to judge her. That's the Lord's job.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, a 19-year-old college boy, signed "Never Been Kissed," was embarrassed because of his lack of experience with the opposite sex. He was a virgin and getting close to a sexual relationship with his girlfriend and didn't know how to handle it. You advised him to act as though he knew what he was doing, follow his natural instincts and bluff his way through.

Would you give the same advice to a man more than twice his age with the same problem? I am 40, normal and healthy in all respects, reasonably attractive and I am still a virgin. How do you suggest I handle a social situation with a woman in my age bracket who is sexually experienced and probably assumes that I am too?

This is no joke, Abby. Believe me, I wish it were.  
NEVER BEEN KISSED OR ANYTHING ELSE  
DEAR NEVER: I wouldn't advise a 40-year-old male virgin to bluff his way with a sexually sophisticated woman.  
If you are "healthy, normal and reasonably attractive" and desirous of a sexual relationship, I am wondering why you are still totally inexperienced. If you don't know either, you should see a competent sex therapist.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I've had the same hairdresser for years. She does nice work, and I had always looked forward to my weekly appointment.

Unfortunately, someone gave her a small portable TV for Christmas, and she keeps it turned on so she can watch it while she works. She keeps the volume turned down, but she does keep her eyes on the TV much of the time, which I find annoying.

If I speak to her, she says, "Shhh... please, I want to hear this!" She is a faithful Dear Abby fan. How can I let her know that I miss formerly friendly chitchat?

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DEAR ANNOYED: After this bite print, you may not have to.

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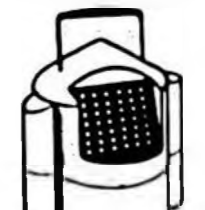
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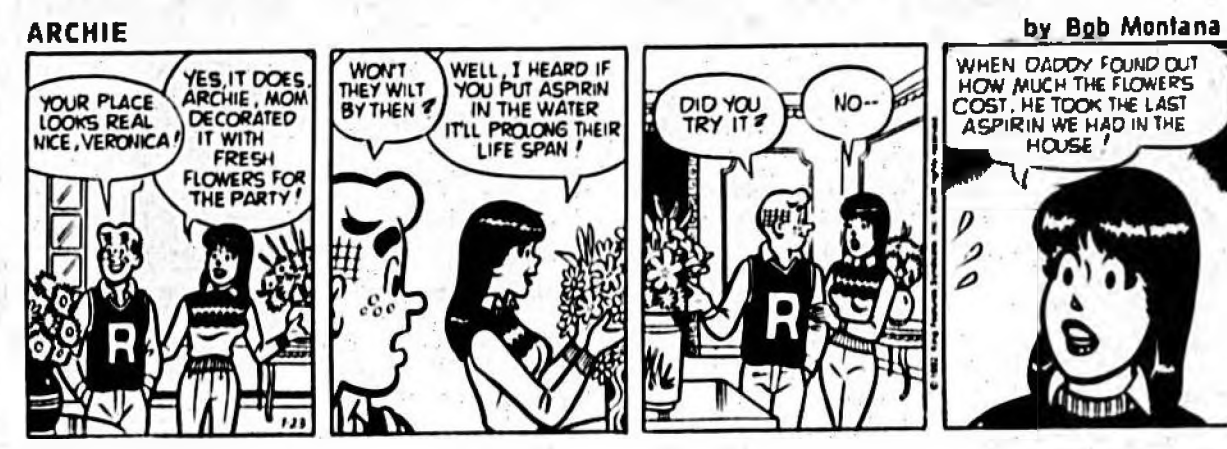


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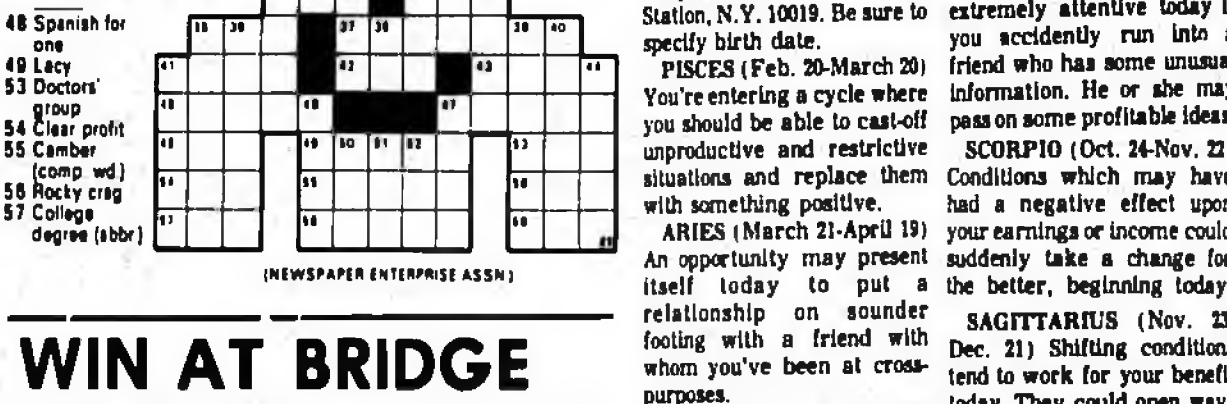




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WIN AT BRIDGE

A singleton. The first fear was dispelled when East took the ace of spades and continued the suit, but West had to follow. South had to play three rounds of trumps in order to prevent a ruff of the lead of a third spade. Then he discarded his last spade and played dummy's ace and jack of clubs.

South was on lead with the queen and saw that he was faced with the need to either give South a ruff and discard or to lead a diamond. The diamond lead could not hurt him if West held the jack, but finally East decided that South had dealt four diamonds and two clubs and that one club and discard couldn't do South any good. He led his last club South could take his ruff and discard, but was still left with two diamond losers.

At a matter of information, this hand was played in a high level game. West held a blank hand, but he had a chance to play two clubs. He sacrificed the 10 on the first club lead and the deuce on the second to show he held an ace in the 13 and nine. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

South was unhappy when he saw dummy. It looked as if every missing high card would be held by East. Furthermore, West's six of spades might well have been a singleton.

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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, January 24, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY January 24, 1982. Deped upon persons with whom you have similar ideas and ideals in the year ahead, because they're the ones who won't let you down. Gratitude toward this type when you form new relationships, and lasting friendships will develop.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You could be extremely lucky at this time with projects or ventures which are progressive and designed to do the most good for the many. Get going. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your new Astro-Graph.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You're entering a cycle where you should be able to cast-off unproductive and restrictive situations and replace them with something positive. ARIES (March 21-April 19). An opportunity may present itself today to pay attention to a friend with whom you've been at cross-purposes.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Even though this is a day of rest, something could pop up today which may be of considerable benefit to your work or career. BEZEL (May 21-June 20). You could get fresh insights today which will be very helpful in solving a problem.

YOUR BIRTHDAY January 25, 1982. Don't be afraid to experiment with new ideas or methods this coming year. The clever thoughts that you might conceive could put years ahead of your competition.

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TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

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Channel 35 (ABC) Orlando, Channel 36 (CBS) Orlando, Channel 37 (NBC) Daytona Beach. Includes information about independent channels and public broadcasting systems.



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright. I wouldn't have thought cats could sharpen their claws on snowmen.

School Menus for Monday, Jan 25 and Tuesday, Jan 26. Lists items like Buttered corn, Assorted Fruit, Milk, etc.

REALE TRANSFERS. Real estate listings with addresses and prices, such as 1568 N.W. 2nd St. for \$168,000.

DOG RACING NOW. Advertisement for a dog racing event with details on times and locations.

FAMOUS RECIPES THRIFT PAK. Advertisement for a food store offering 8 pieces of golden brown Famous Recipe Fried Chicken for \$5.99.

THE WAY WE MAKE IT. Advertisement for Famous Recipe Fried Chicken, featuring a picture of the product.

PLAZA TWIN. Advertisement for a store offering 'ON ANY SUNDAY' and 'EARLY BIRD 50% OFF'.

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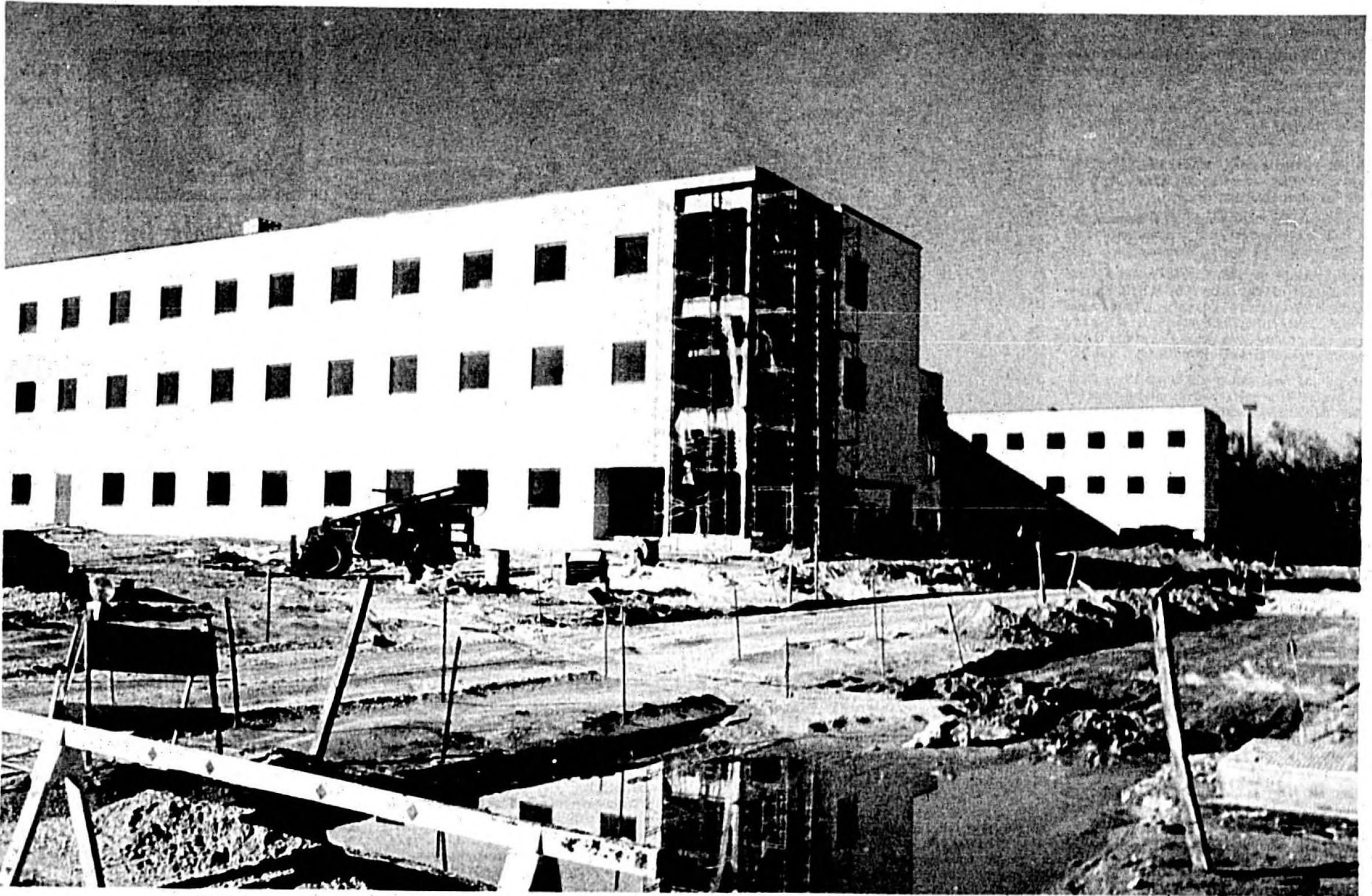
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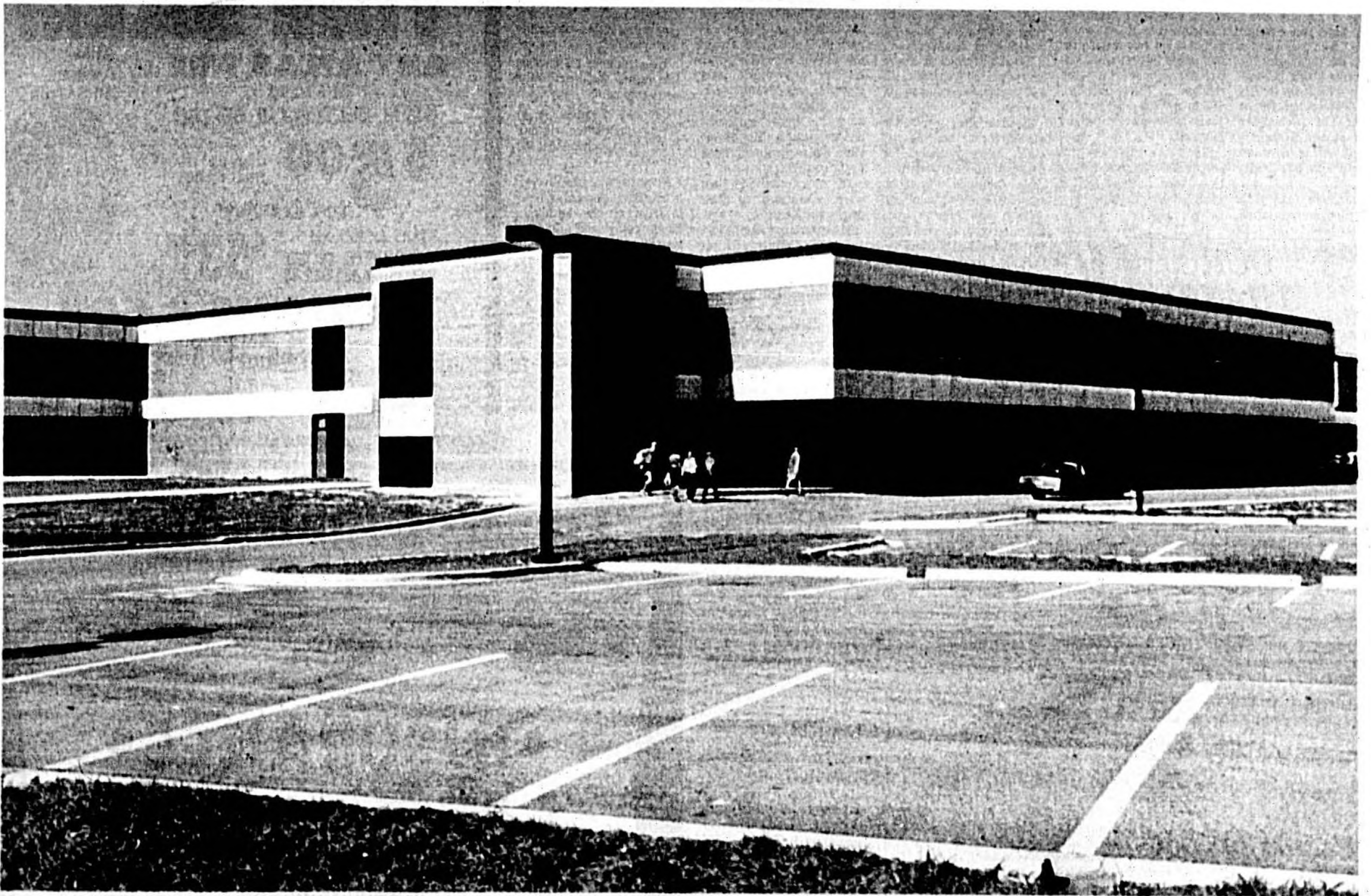
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*The new Central Florida Regional Hospital is scheduled to open in June. (Story, Page 4.)*



*Lake Mary's new high school, the first in the city, was completed in 1981. (Story, Page 3.)*

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# Seminole High: Training Students For The Future

By A.W. EPPS  
 Principal, Seminole High School  
 Seminole High School offers each student a wide range of experiences — academic, vocational, and extra curricular activities that the administration and faculty hope will make productive citizens for the future.

Academically, each student at Seminole is guided by trained counselors to choose the course of study which best suits his abilities and future plans. A core required curriculum includes English, math, science, social studies and physical education. Beyond this, students may select a wide range of electives in all areas, including foreign languages (German, French, Spanish, Latin) art, drama, Shakespeare, law studies, health, and speech, to name but a few.

Advanced students are offered calculus, advanced math, physics, and chemistry research techniques. Certain individuals qualify for Futuristics, the gifted program. These programs account for Seminole students' excellent scores on college entrance examinations. The faculty and staff are continually revising and adding courses to the curriculum in order that Seminole students will be the best academically prepared that they can be.

The vocational student, who chooses practical training in a specific field, has a variety of choices. The drafting students are award winners each year.

Masonry, auto body and mechanics classes always have a waiting list because of their popularity. The secretarial programs not only produce well qualified secretaries but offer on the job training to senior students. On campus is a day care facility, in which students receive practical experiences in child care.

Also included in the vocational courses are practical courses in food and nutrition, sewing, tailoring and family living. The World of Work students benefit from Diversified Cooperative Training (DCT) and work experience programs that place them in a job for which the student receives credit hours. Seminole High is proud of the choices it gives the vocational student and will be adding more programs in the future.

Extracurricular activities are popular and excellent. Sports achievements abound. This year's football team won county, conference, and district honors. The girls' volleyball team also won these honors, adding regional to their crown. Basketball, both boys' and girls', is always exciting. Wrestling, weightlifting, soccer, tennis, swimming, golf, track, baseball, softball and cross country round out the sporting activities, offering any student with the desire to participate many opportunities.

The Marching Seminoles, 150 strong, offer instrumental training to the musically inclined. Concert choir,

contemporary ensemble, girls' chorus, and Croons chorus give the vocal music students excellent experience. Drama is also a popular activity, this year having already presented a successful musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." A spring production of a Western melodrama is planned.

Also included in extracurricular activities are a wide range of clubs, both interest and service, and honoraries, which recognize students' special achievements. All these clubs are encouraged by the school's administration and sponsors to participate in community service projects. This year the Interact Club has sponsored a successful Thanksgiving food drive, the Keyettes have made a generous donation to Ronald McDonald House, the Key Club has held weekly "cleanup" meetings following football games, the Thespians (drama) have presented "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" for 500 elementary students and 500 middle school students, to name but a few accomplishments.

To include all the positive experiences each Seminole High Student is offered would take pages. I can only say that we hope that today's students at SHS become productive citizens of tomorrow. Working together the entire Seminole High School population — administrative staff, faculty, and student body — has created a school that Sanford can be proud of now and in the years to come.

## Improvements Held Up By Suit

By DONNA ESTES  
 Herald Staff Writer  
 The city of Sanford's plans to improve the publicly owned areas — sidewalks and streets — in downtown Sanford, began three years ago, are being held in abeyance pending the outcome of a lawsuit filed more than a year ago.

The suit, filed by a group of downtown property owners led by lawyer G. Algernon Speer, is challenging the proposed expenditure of nearly \$200,000 to widen sidewalks and aesthetically improve the downtown section.

Speer has contended that the widening of the sidewalks, which is part of the plan, and

the planting of shrubs and trees would create a hazard for traffic.

The plan, approved by the majority of property owners and merchants in the downtown section from Park to Palmetto avenues and halfway up the block on Magnolia Avenue from First Street, called for the city improvements to be done in conjunction with merchants' efforts at storefront and interior renovation.

Despite the lawsuit, the city has continued in its annual budgets for the last two years some \$65,000 for materials for the program, planning to borrow the balance once the work has begun. The \$200,000 cash is in addition to labor to

be provided by the city. Under the plans, the city was to widen sidewalks, plant shrubs and trees and install benches for pedestrian traffic in the area.

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles has noted that the cost estimate is nearly three years old and that with inflation the costs probably are considerably more by now.

Plans for renovating downtown originally were made by downtown merchants, looking toward creating a shopping area of specialty shops.

The majority of merchants also favored closing a portion of Magnolia Avenue to vehicular traffic to create a pedestrian mall.

## Lake Mary Cops Changing To Accommodate Growth

By HARRY BENSON  
 Lake Mary Police Chief  
 During 1981, the profile of Lake Mary was changed considerably by the addition of many new homes and commercial establishments within the city. This required the Police Department to make changes in its patrol patterns to improve crime prevention capabilities. In addition, during the year we made other changes to improve our services.

We continued our emphasis on crime prevention by appointing Officer Linda Paine as officer in charge of all juvenile relations. She has always expressed a desire to do this

work and we feel she is an excellent choice. In addition to her other duties, she started a karate training program in the city, which is doing well. This is done on off-duty hours.

"We started and will continue an active "Crime Watch" program under the supervision of Sgt. Samuel Belfiore. As part of this program, we use portable burglar and hold-up alarms in crime expectancy areas that have greatly improved our patrol effectiveness at a very low cost.

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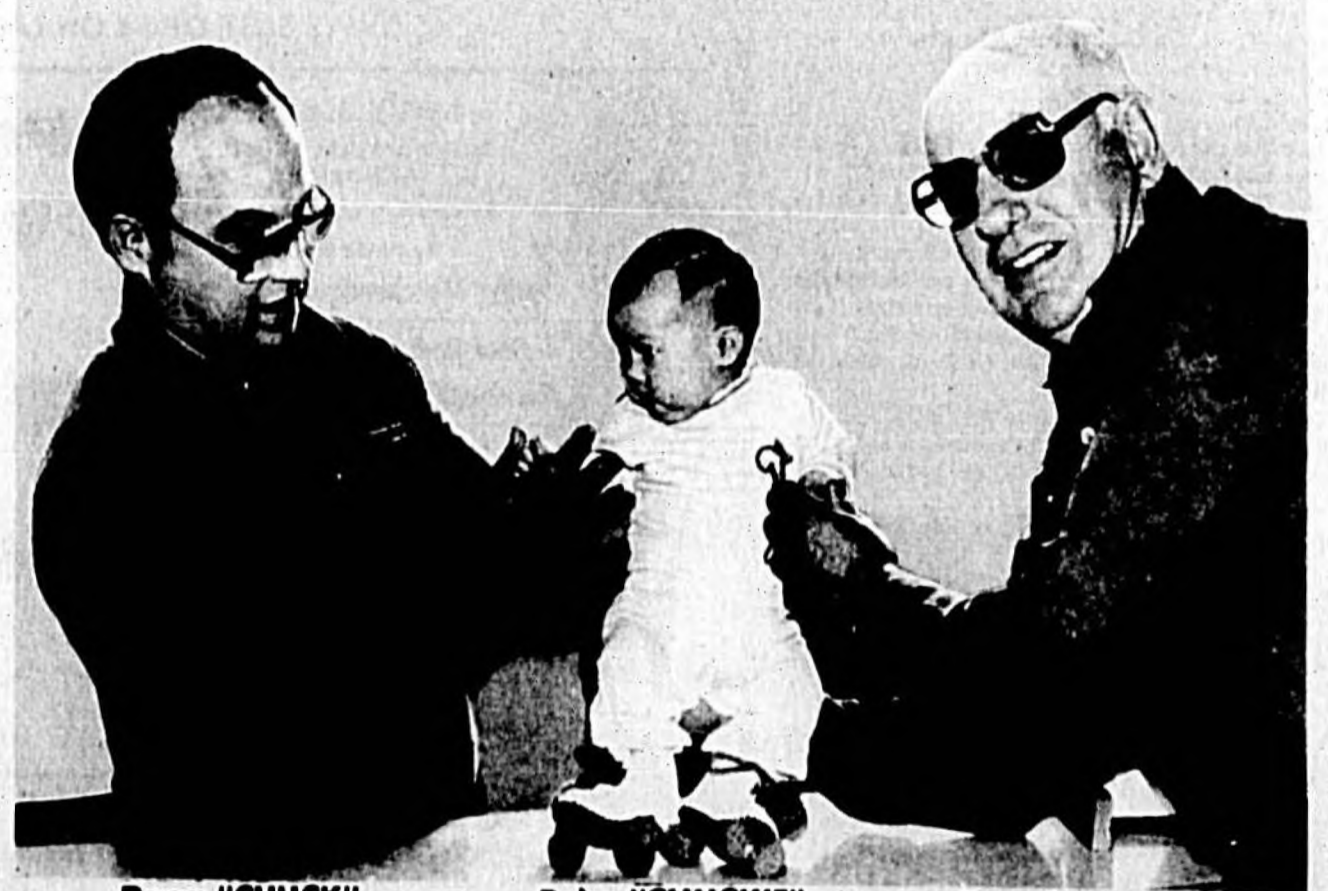
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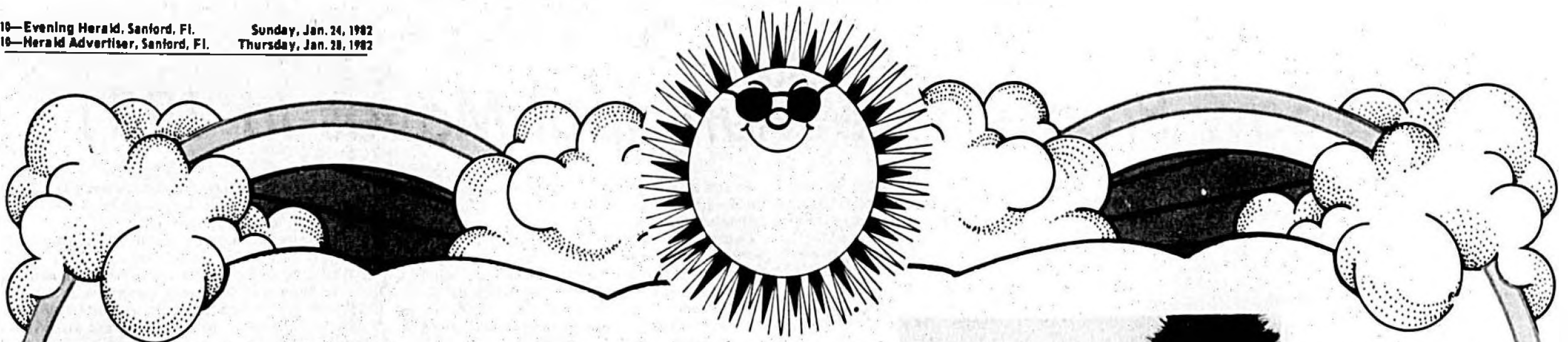
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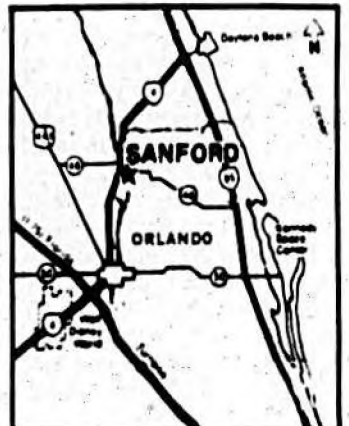
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### To Live ...

Sanford is located in the heart of Central Florida on the St. Johns River and Lake Monroe. With a population of 25,000, a mild and pleasant climate throughout the year, clean air and blue skies, friendly people and a casual life-style, Sanford residents are able to enjoy the amenities of a large city with the charms of a smaller town. Sanford is conveniently situated in one of the nation's fastest growing areas and is within easy access to Orlando, Walt Disney World, Sea World, the beaches and major shopping malls. The beautiful Sanford community is prized by residents and praised by visitors.



### To Learn ...

Sanford is the school-district headquarters for Seminole County and education is consistently rated at or near the top for the state. Seminole Community College in Sanford is a fully accredited two year college and offers a complete Vocational-Technical program. The educational programs in Seminole County are sound and progressive. There are also private facilities for those who desire them. Stetson University, Rollins College and the University of Central Florida are within easy commuting distance. Adult education and vocational training are also available.



Stromberg Carlson, Sanford Division of General Dynamics

### To Work ...

Light industry is the primary source of economic productivity in Greater Sanford with agribusiness also of major importance in the community. Sanford boasts financial institutions offering complete service to meet the needs of large and small businesses. Industrial financing is readily available and there are several sources of industrial revenue bonds in the Sanford area.

Sanford's central location makes it a convenient operations base to major markets within the state such as Miami, Tampa, Orlando, Jacksonville and Tallahassee, as well as to such other important markets as Atlanta, New Orleans, Mobile, Birmingham,



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Savannah and Charleston. Sanford is also accessible to the newly opening markets in the Caribbean and Latin America. It is a multimode transportation center with quick access to Interstate 4, major rail services for both passenger and freight, Sanford Airport and Industrial Complex, and the Port of Sanford with direct access to the St. Johns River and Jacksonville.

Sanford's unemployment rate is generally lower than the state and national averages. For the most part, Sanford is non-unionized and there have been no union

shutdowns recorded for the past seven years. Florida is a Right-To-Work state.

All these factors provides Sanford with an ever-expanding economy and an economic base that is broad and viable.

### To Play ...

Leisure-time activities abound in Sanford with an average temperature of 72 degrees and year 'round sunshine. Whether your taste tends toward ballet and the arts, hunting and fishing, bowling, golf or tennis, you will enjoy yourself here. Activities to keep people of all ages busy and happy include playgrounds, ball fields, parks and picnic areas. A favorite spot for all ages is the Central Florida Zoo with nature trails and picnic facilities. Lakes and streams in the Sanford area furnish fresh water fishing while salt water fishing is a short distance away. An excellent 18 hole golf course is in Sanford plus many other fine courses in the surrounding area within just a few minutes drive.



Fishing on the St. Johns River

Boats docked at Monroe Harbor in downtown Sanford

For Seniors, or golden-agers as they are known in Sanford, there are three very active organizations, Sanford Senior Citizens Club, AARP and Federation of Senior Citizens, that feature many special activities. The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce sponsors an annual Golden Age Games for men and women 55 years and older the second week in November. The Chamber also has a Senior Citizens Committee with a membership consisting of a wide cross-section of senior organizations in the Seminole County area.

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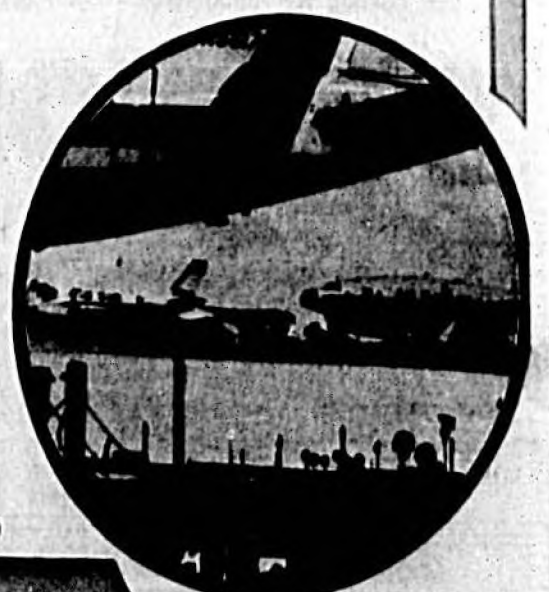
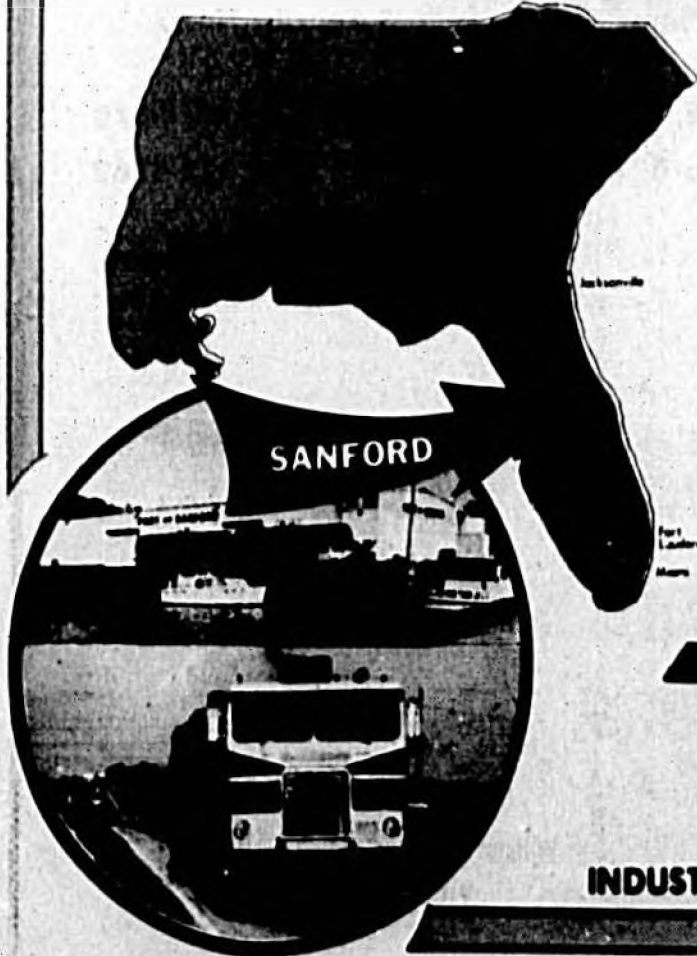
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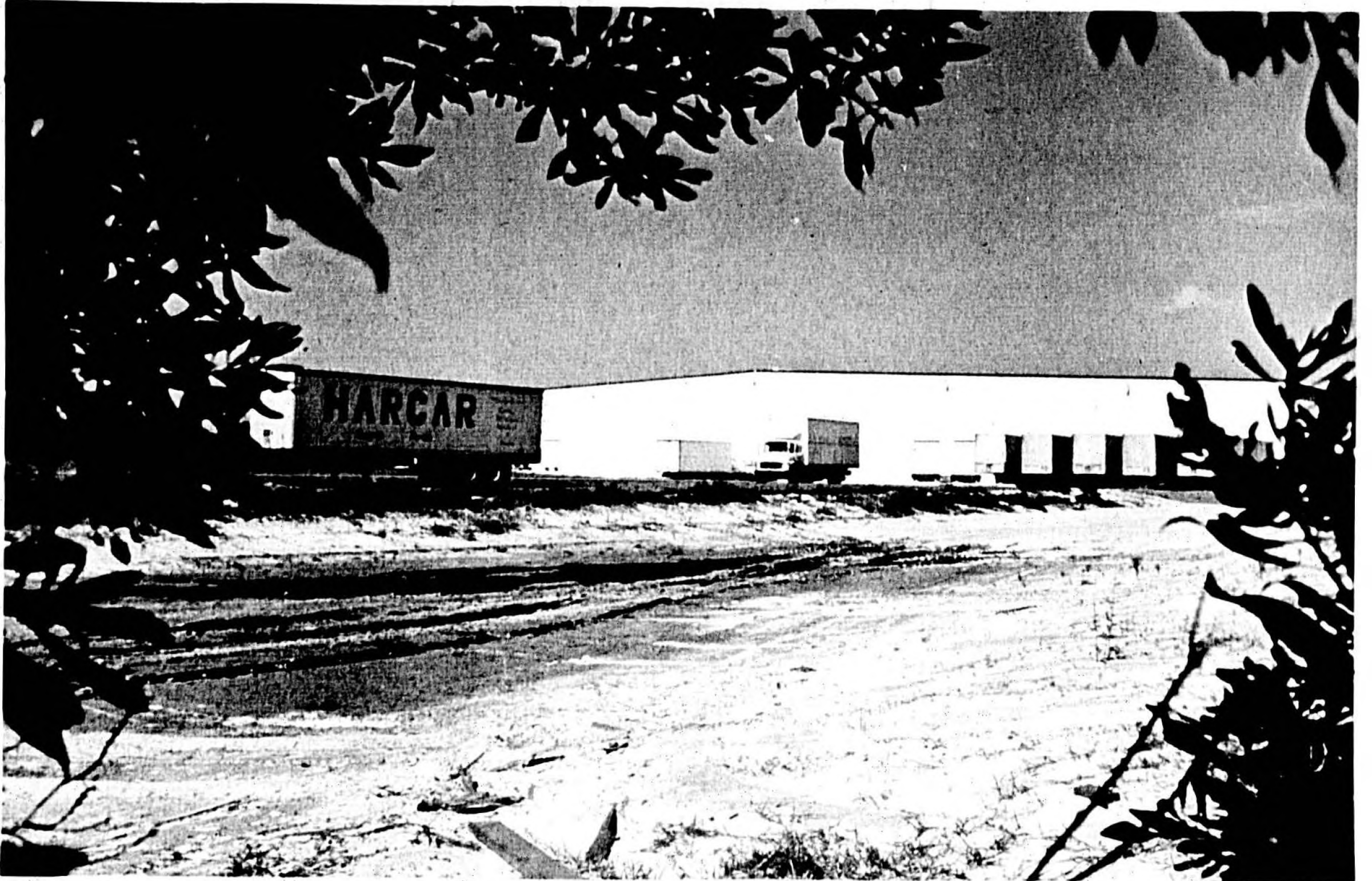
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*Harcar ships its aluminum products from coast to coast. (Story, Page 5.)*

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*Sunniland Corp. is a major supplier of fertilizer and agricultural chemicals. (Story, Page 4.)*

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Stromberg-Carlson's Engineering Development Center is in Longwood. Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

## Stromberg Has History Dating Back To 1896

The Stromberg-Carlson Corp. began business in 1896 in an old machine-shop building in Chicago with 14 employees making telephones.

In 1902 Stromberg-Carlson started manufacturing telephone cable in a new factory built on 10 acres in the outskirts of Rochester, N.Y. Telephones and switchboards continued to be made at Chicago.

In 1904 things changed, and the Chicago operations were terminated. Most of the more than 200 employees and more than 40 freight cars of equipment moved to Rochester, where five buildings were filled.

Stromberg-Carlson continued to grow, and built a reputation for quality and dependability. Back in 1896, Alfred Stromberg and Andrew Carlson had declared to the nation that the firm they founded would "recognize no rivals to our telephones in respect to workmanship, durability, design, or efficiency... We intend to control our share of the business by virtue of absolute merit."

That same attitude continues today.

Stromberg-Carlson continues to manufacture telecommunications equipment of the highest quality for home and business use. Stromberg-Carlson also was a pioneer in developing advanced telecommunications technology.

In the mid-1970s, while much of the industry was still thinking electronics, Stromberg-Carlson was perfecting the "digital solution" to telecommunications applications.

The introduction of Stromberg-Carlson's state-of-the-art Digital Central Office and Branch Exchange Switching Systems represents a new era in telecommunications capabilities.

In early 1981 Stromberg-Carlson began offering a highly efficient energy management system to the hotel-motel industry. This device, Microwatt, offers substantial savings to energy-conscious hotel and motel operators.

From its headquarters in Orlando, Stromberg-Carlson now commands worldwide sales of complete digital telephone networks.

Products include complete digital business communications systems, telephones for residential and business needs, energy-management systems nationwide, and a host of communications devices and systems especially designed and engineered for government application.

Stromberg-Carlson, a wholly owned subsidiary of the General Dynamics Corp. since the mid-1960s, has more than 4,000 employees in manufacturing facilities located in Sanford, Rochester, N.Y., Ardmore, Okla., and Charlottesville, Va. The Engineering Development Center is in Longwood, and the corporate headquarters are in downtown Orlando.

## County Offers Advantages To New Industries

By JANE CASSELLBERRY  
 Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County's many advantages, such as central location, mild climate, skilled labor pool and opportunities for continued education and recreation, continue to lure new industries to the area.

These incentives make it easier for the Industrial Development Commission of Mid-Florida to attract prospective firms here. The commission took over the job of promoting Seminole County on Oct. 1—a job formerly handled by the Seminole County Industrial Development Authority.

The Port of Sanford and Sanford Airport are attractive features for area industries, and numerous industrial parks are located around the county.

With electronics playing a major role in the economy, Seminole is being referred to as a future "Silicon Valley." The county's largest industrial employer is the Stromberg-Carlson Corp., which manufactures telecommunications equipment and switching systems at its Lake Mary plant.

Looming large on the Sanford industrial scene is the new 240,000-square-foot Harcar manufacturing plant, the largest building in the city. Harcar makes aluminum doors, screens, sliding glass doors and tub and shower enclosures.

The diversity of its industries and growing population have kept the Seminole County economy healthy, while other parts of the nation have suffered a recession.

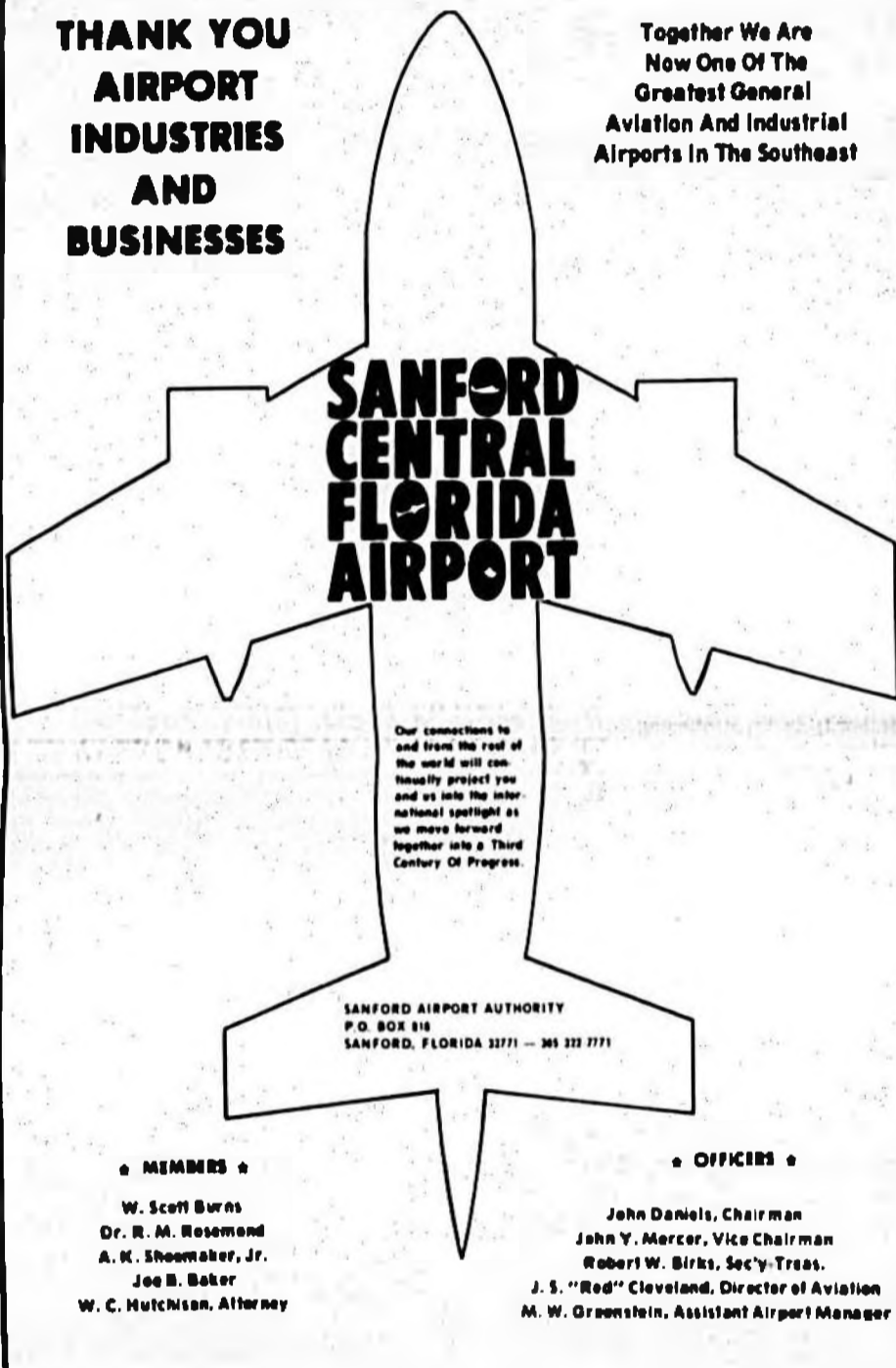
While residential building was down, commercial and other non-residential building has been on the rise.

Training for employees and management is available through Seminole Community College and the University of Central Florida.

Agri business is big business in Seminole County, bringing in \$100 million yearly. The wholesale ornamental-plant industry alone has an annual sales volume of \$13 million.

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Stromberg-Carlson, an American company, has been meeting the needs of the telephone and telecommunications industries since 1894. Stromberg-Carlson telephone equipment is in use in homes, businesses, phone companies and private communications networks around the world. Stromberg-Carlson is the largest employer in Seminole county, with a Manufacturing Facility on Rinehart Road in Lake Mary and an Engineering Development Center on highway 17 & 92 in Longwood.

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## UCF And SCC Give A Hand To Industries

The University of Central Florida (UCF), south of Orlando, and Seminole Community College, Sanford, provide a valuable resource available to area businesses and industries.

Special seminars and courses are available to train employees, expand their skills, and keep them current on new developments in various fields.

Everett Mitchell, chairman of the Engineering and Industrial Division of Seminole Community College (SCC), says the college works closely with industries such as Stromberg-Carlson and NCR, conducting training courses on company premises.

Training has been provided by SCC for training assembly workers and management at Stromberg-Carlson in Lake Mary, he said.

"One of the biggest programs recently has been for NCR in Lake Mary," Mitchell said. "They were moving part of their product line from California and discontinuing some previously made here. A different set of skills was needed. We were able to get a state Department of Education grant to purchase necessary equipment for the course in digital and microprocessing techniques to retrain them."

"We have outstanding relations with the telephone industry throughout Florida," he said. "Companies send employees here for various aspects of technical training at SCC's Telephone Training Center at the Sanford Airport, especially small companies which can't afford their own training programs."

"Many hundreds of people have trained here since the program began in 1972," Mitchell added. "We've also done a lot of work with the Winter Park Telephone Co. in Altamonte Springs, providing a variety of programs for about eight years. These include courses on subjects from effective writing and basic electricity to advanced electronics and telephone electronics."

"We also work with the Associated Builders and Contractors and the Home Builders Association in offering related training apprenticeship programs," he said.

Other courses are offered to meet needs of the business community through the Business and Distributive Division and the Computer Science, Health Related Fields and Law Enforcement programs at SCC.



**WORKERS KEEP BUSY**

Orders keep pouring in to Seminole County's booming industries, and assembly-line workers are keeping busy filling

them. This scene is the production line at Hush-Hampton Industries.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

## Sanford Airport Can List Many Accomplishments

By J. S. "RED" CLEVELAND  
Sanford Airport Manager

Construction is under way for a 36,000-square-foot building on 10 acres at the Sanford Airport leased to Scotty's Inc. It is due to be completed in February.

In addition, completion of a 3,000-square-foot corporate hangar and a 2,250-square-foot office addition to an air cargo building also is scheduled for February.

A 10,500-square-foot manufacturing plant is expected to be built on a 3 1/2-acre airport site, with a completion date in May.

What this airport has accomplished during the last 12 years is a good example of how a community can generate new private-sector jobs and business income when defense dollars stop flowing into their economies. There are approximately 1,250 persons now employed by organizations located on the airport.

Much of the credit for the years of successful and progressive operation at the airport lies in the coordinated and cooperative spirit which has always existed between the Airport Authority, the City Commission, the city manager and the Airport Authority staff.

In addition, freedom from political meddling has been one of the hallmarks of the Airport Authority since it was established in 1971, and from the present makeup it seems certain a strong sense of civic morality and responsibility will continue to guide it in keeping paramount the welfare of the hundreds in the area who use this fine airport.

When the Airport Authority assumed control of airport operations Oct. 1, 1971, it did so with an air of expectancy, of anticipation for greater development of the airport for the many residents of the Central Florida area it serves.

Conscious of the continually growing importance of general aviation, the authority took several significant steps to prepare for the long-range general aviation growth throughout the Central Florida area. It sought to obtain aviation-oriented tenants who were equipped to operate and provide a wide array of support services for both transit and local based general aviation aircraft. In addition, industrial tenants were sought whose operations were clean and compatible with expected airport operations.

To determine which direction the airport should proceed, the authority entered into an agreement with Bristol, Childs & Associates, a professional airport planning-consulting-engineering firm. The consultant was directed to produce an in-depth master plan study designed to identify the aviation needs for the next 20 years and to formulate an orderly plan of facility development to meet these needs. This master plan was completed in 1974, and projects were undertaken immediately to meet the recommendations for development of the airport.

Planned aviation improvements called for the upgrading of the runway-taxiway system, new lighting, installation of visual approach slope indicators, instrument approach

system, air traffic control tower, airport control zone, improvements to the terminal facilities, new T-hangers, ramp lighting, and the upgrading of other aviation related facilities.

Planned improvements of industrial-oriented facilities included the removal of all structures not considered essential or capable of being maintained in an adequate condition to meet future needs.

The airport did not stop development when a large portion of the buildings were occupied. New structures were constructed as required to meet the needs of prospective tenants.

Interconnect of the airport water and sewage system with that of the city was completed and a new terminal access road was constructed.

The financial condition of the authority in the continuing development and operation of the airport continues to be excellent. The authority has produced enough revenue to meet all obligations for capital improvements, and the cost of maintenance and operations of all its facilities. For the last 12 years the airport has been totally self-sufficient in the matter of finance and has never received or requested local tax support.

From 1971 through fiscal year 1981, the authority has generated revenue in the amount of \$11,825,351. This revenue represents and includes funds derived from leases, permits, federal and state aid, etc. The following is a summary of project and cost items representing some of the major accomplishments since 1971.

1972 — Interconnect of water and sewage system into city sources, rehabilitation of the air traffic control tower, asphalt overlay and slurry seal of aircraft parking ramp and taxiway and a new access road to airport terminal, \$110,561.

1973 — Preparation of Airport Master Plan, construction of 24,000-square-foot and 8,100-square-foot buildings, \$180,524.

1974 — Construction of 32 T-hangers and associated taxiways and a 3,000-square-foot building, \$318,500.

1975 — Construction of building of 4,750, 3,000 and 500 square feet, renovation of administration building, overlay of runways 9-27, installation of high intensity runway lighting (HIRL), visual approach slope indicators (VASI), security fencing, new fire-crash rescue vehicle, \$1,137,654.

1976 — Construction of buildings of 1,200, 1,000 and 500 square feet, renovation of recreational facilities, rehabilitation of Hangar 4 (large hangar), security fencing, construction of new taxiways, taxiway lighting, perimeter road, ramp lighting, \$1,266,431.

1977 — Construction of buildings of 9,100, 5,460 and 860 square feet, renovation of terminal building and restaurant, construction of new taxiway lighting, VASI, runway lighting, slurry seal runways 18-36, \$1,025,855.

1978 — Construction of 9,100-square-foot building, purchase a 5,000-gallon fuel truck, \$68,000.

1979 — Construction of 22 T-hangers, purchase of 34 acres of land for clear zone, purchase jet start equipment, water and lavatory cart, \$508,925.

1980 — ILS site preparation, clearing of 34 acres of land, construction of 6,300-square foot and 11,700-square-foot buildings, \$329,522.

1981 — Construction of 36,300-square-foot facility, \$508,000. Total, \$5,443,972.

In 1980 the Federal Aviation Administration installed an Instrument Landing System (ILS) at the airport at no cost to the authority. The entire cost, estimated at \$350,000, and the maintenance and upkeep of the ILS facility is borne by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Revenue received from operation of the airport and its facilities are dictated by the policy and procedures established by the Federal Aviation Administration. The basic federal

requirement is that all revenue received from airport properties be used only for the operation, maintenance and development of the airport and its facilities. Further, that a fair rental value be placed on all properties and facilities leased.

When we look at where the few short years have brought us, it doesn't take much imagination to see where the future decades will take us. Proven performance both inspires and underwrites confidence in the future. It is with a keen anticipation of that future that Sanford Airport marks 12 years of service to the aviation industry and to the community it serves.

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## Workshop Trains Handicapped

By JANE CASSELBERRY  
Herald Staff Writer

Omega Workshop, sponsored by the Seminole County Mental Health Center, is one of the new agencies added by United Way of Seminole County for the coming year.

Located at 261 S. Elm Ave., Sanford, Omega Workshop offers vocational evaluation, training, and work experience in a sheltered environment for emotionally handicapped persons 18 years and older.

The purpose of the workshop is to assist clients in establishing work habits that are standard to industry and prepare them for placement in the competitive work force.

Some skills are acquired as a result of participation in workshop projects, according to Mailland A. Purdy, program coordinator, and in some cases individuals are referred to a vocational program to heighten their abilities for employment following completion of the work-experience program.

The workshop contracts with private businesses, such as Walt Disney World, Sea World and Farrow Industries, to do

such things as stuffing envelopes and folders, apply labels, and package plastic miniatures, and other small jobs.

There have been 400 referrals since the workshop opened its doors in February 1978, with Omega accepting 174 clients, or 44 percent of those referred to the rehabilitation program. Since that time there have been 159 terminations, with 20, or 13 percent of the total, returning to school to continue their education and 69, or 44 percent, returning to the competitive work force. At this time Omega has a positive termination rate of 56 percent.

Fifty-four clients have been enrolled in the workshop since October 1980. There have been a total of 39 terminations in that time. Eleven clients, or 28 percent, returned to school, and 15, or 38 percent, accepted employment. Currently, Omega has a successful termination rate of 67 percent.

Admittance to Omega Workshop is limited to Seminole County residents diagnosed as emotionally handicapped and who, because of that handicap, have been unable to obtain or maintain gainful employment. The potential client also must express the desire to enter school or

the competitive job market, and be eligible for CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) employment.

These persons are considered handicapped as a direct result of poor interpersonal and communications skills, inability to function in a stressful situation, lack of work experience, and unrealistic job expectations.

Omega offers vocational evaluation, personal adjustment training, crisis-intervention counseling, remedial education and work experience.

In 1980 clients came from the following places in Seminole County: Sanford, 22; Longwood, 18; Altamonte Springs, 9; 3 each from Winter Springs, Fern Park, Casselberry, Midway, Forest City and Winter Park; and 1 each from Orlando, Lake Mary Geneva, Orlando, Apopka and Maitland.

The program is divided into three segments — probation, interim and three-quarter employment, where the clients work the allowable maximum of 30 hours.

Educational achievement, vocational and psychological testing are administered throughout the work-experience period.



Sunniland Corp.'s new facilities at Five Points.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

### From Downtown Sanford

## Sunniland Moves To Five Points

After 55 years in the same location at 202 S. Oak Ave., Sanford, the Sunniland Corp., formerly Chase & Co., moved its offices to new facilities on State Road 419 at Five Points in November.

Sanford Mayor Lee Moore, president of Sunniland since 1965, said the relocation had been under consideration for many years. The company's chemical plant already was located at the site, just off U.S. Highway 17-92.

Sunniland sells building supplies and fertilizer. The company was founded in 1928 by Sydney O. Chase Sr. In 1979 Sydney O. Chase Jr., then chairman of the board, retired from Chase & Co.

Most of the company's assets were acquired by Reichold Ltd., of Toronto, and the name was changed to Sunniland Corp.

Five years ago the firm built a new office building on its chemical-plant site. At the time, the chemical-plant offices were relocated from the plant itself into the new structure, Moore said. The old offices inside the plant were refurbished and the chemical-plant offices relocated there to make room for Sunniland officials to occupy the five-year-old office building at the site.

Ninety-one Sunniland employees were moved

from downtown. The move cost more than \$15,000, Moore said.

Two years ago Sunniland opened new building-materials warehouses in Cocoa and Fort Myers. The company's chemical division also has an office in Pensacola.

During 1980 the company began phasing out its old IBM 360 computer system, used in the accounting department, and began converting to the new IBM 34. The new computer system has statistic-compiling capabilities vital to more efficient management, Moore said.



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### I-4 Park 'Going Strong'

By DONNA ESTES  
 Herald Staff Writer

Development of the 185-acre, \$15 million Interstate 4 Industrial Park in north Seminole County is "going strong," according to Dr. James Hickman, owner and developer.

The 10-year old park, bounded by I-4, State Road 46, Elder Road and U.S. Highway 17-92, already has a diversity of companies located in its bounds, including NCR, Fourdes, U.S. Home Products, National Chemical, and Mobilis.

The third section of the park has just been completed with 21 lots, and the fourth section is expected to begin soon.

Lake Monroe Utilities — a water and sewer plant — serving the park has 100,000 gallons daily capacity for water usage and 100,000 gallons daily capacity for sewer treatment. Hickman said planning is under way to double the capacity of the sewer plant.

Construction recently was completed for new buildings owned by National Chemical and the Du-Rite Paint Co. Under construction are a 26,000-square-foot building for National Chemical's increasing needs and a 58,000-square-foot building for multi-tenants.

When construction of these two facilities is completed, the industrial park will have 350,000 square feet under roof. The park is the only industrial park with one mile of exposure on the interstate highway between Daytona Beach and St. Petersburg, Hickman pointed out.

Hickman was the first industrial-park developer in Seminole County when he began building the Seminole Industrial Park, off U.S. 17-92 in Fern Park, 18 years ago. The \$9 million park was increased in size recently from 30 to 40 acres. Thirty businesses and light industries are currently located there.

"The ever-quickenning activity of the I-4 Industrial Park is exciting," Hickman said. "It is good for the county, with new employment and with its increasing tax base."

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**GOING UP, UP, UP**

Construction of this shopping center at the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92 and Lake Mary Boulevard in Sanford typifies the high volume of commercial construction currently going on in Seminole County.

## Star-Line Set To Produce 1,000 Ambulances In '82

By JANE CASSELBERRY  
Herald Staff Writer

One of the largest firms in the ambulance industry, Star-Line Enterprises, located at the Sanford Airport, expects to produce 1,000 ambulance units during the coming year with a projected sales volume of \$12 million to \$15 million.

Star-Line is expanding its overseas market as well as growing domestic sales.

The company opened its business nine years ago at the airport and now uses 50,000 square feet of building space there in its operation. There are more than 80 employees. Its expansion plans for the future include starting plants in other areas.

One of the reasons for the growth of the industry is increased attention given to advance life-support equipment by counties, cities and rescue squads, said Earl Smith, the firm's president. Star-Line Enterprises builds the ambulances on different

types of chassis. In one unit the metal roof of a van is removed and a glass fiber roof with raised head space is added. The ambulance units are outfitted with lights, sirens, an oxygen system, suction system stretchers, spine boards and medical supplies at the Sanford factory and can be delivered completely ready for use. The vehicles can also be equipped for telemetry.

Star-Line also manufactures and outfits complete modular-type bodies installed on cabin chassis and four-wheel drive ambulances for rough terrain, Smith said.

"Our research and development department has added many firsts in the ambulance field and is continuing to develop equipment and systems to improve the design and capability of ambulances," he said.

The completed ambulances are delivered by Star-Line to ports of exit from Miami to Dover, Del., and have shipped units to such faraway places as China, Easter Island, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Europe, and South America.

## Agriculture A Vital Mainstay Of Seminole County's Economy

By FRANK J. JASA  
County Extension Director

Agriculture has always been an important part of the Seminole County economy, but it becomes particularly important as a stabilizing factor during periods of economic recession. Agricultural production maintains an even pace regardless of economic effects on other industry.

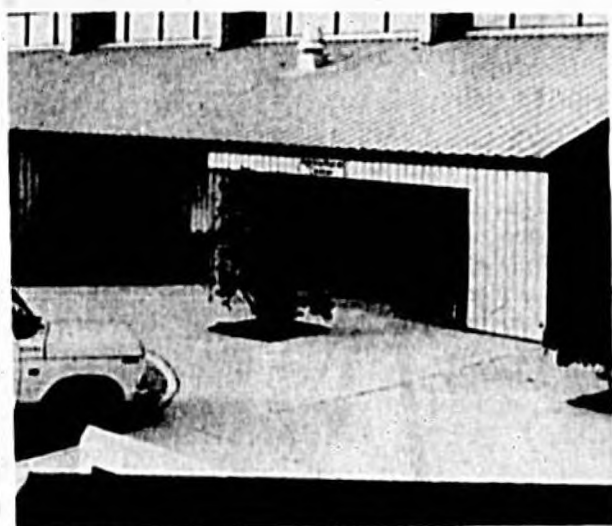
Urban expansion and other factors have resulted in considerable change in the type of agricultural pursuits. Citrus and vegetables are still the leaders in food production. In the 1979-80 season the on-farm value of vegetables sold was \$11 million harvested from 4,500 acres. Cabbage and cucumbers were the primary crops, with celery, peppers, eggplant, squash, onions, southern peas and watercress, along with small acreages of miscellaneous vegetables made up the remainder. Small farms that produce for the local markets are increasing in number.

Over two million boxes of citrus from 7,000 acres had in-the-grove value of \$10 million. Since a considerable acreage of citrus is produced on land that is prime development land, the acreage will show a decline during the next several years. This trend was reversed last year with newly planted acreage offsetting urban losses. However, the severe freeze resulted in reduced yields for this year and likely for next year.

Livestock and livestock products which include poultry, beef, dairy, swine, rabbits, and goats brought in an excess of \$5 million. Field crops, forestry and honey added another \$600,000. Livestock operations generally require larger acreages and are found in the eastern portion of the county, which is still predominantly a rural area.

The crop with the greatest value and still increasing in importance is ornamental plants. Although not a food or fiber crop, it is an agricultural enterprise that had a wholesale value of \$13 million. As land value continues to increase, producers will be required to grow higher value crops and ornamentals provide the highest per acre returns.

The total on-farm value of products sold in Seminole County in the 1979-80 season amounted to \$39,700,000. In determining the value of agriculture to the county, the term "agribusiness" is more appropriate. The Sanford-Oviedo areas continue to be



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

### Seminole County Agricultural Center at Five Points.

the hub of agribusiness for the Central Florida area. Agriculturally related business, such as fertilizer plants, produce brokers, food processors and farm supply dealers, provides a large number of jobs. Thus the value of agribusiness in Seminole County exceeds \$100 million.

The future of agriculture in this county will depend on many factors. The availability of adequate water, along with continued urban and industrial development, are major concerns to farmers, since they compete directly for available resources. The types of agriculture will continue to change, but the anticipated economic value in real dollars is expected to remain nearly constant through the 1980s.

The 1978 Census of Agriculture showed trends in Seminole County that we are not consistent with the remainder of the country. The number of farms increased from 393 in 1974 to 490 in 1978. The average size of farm decreased by 30 percent during those four years. The only farms that showed a decrease in number were those with over 1,000 acres. The primary reason for this trend is the increasing number of part-time farmers, who now make up two-thirds of the total.

## Harcar To Move Operations To Hunt Industrial Park

By JANE CASSELBERRY  
Herald Staff Writer

The Harcar Aluminum Co. will move its complete operation from its old facilities on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, to its new 240,000-square-foot plant in the Hunt Industrial Park between Silver Lake Road and Cornwall Road by April 1.

Ron Hardy, vice president of operations, said the \$2.5 million-plus plant is the largest building in Sanford, and probably the largest manufacturing building in the state for windows and sliding glass doors.

Harcar, founded 26 years ago by Carl

Schilke, president, also manufactures tub and shower enclosures and aluminum screens.

Hardy said the outside of the concrete building already is complete and the interior is being finished. It was built using tile wall construction and has an air filtration system that changes the air every 30 minutes.

The building has a clean span arched roof erected by the Butler Metals Co. of Texas.

Construction began on the new building last February. Schilke was responsible for the design idea, said Hardy. Harcar

was its own general contractor.

The shipping operation and the plant and engineering offices already have moved into the new facility. By the time the move is complete there will be more than 200 employees in the new plant.

Harcar ships its aluminum products throughout the United States and exports to five countries.

"We have been operating out of a 10,000-square-foot building since 1980, and it has stymied our growth," said Hardy. "With the completion of the new facility we will be able to increase our volume and capacity accordingly."

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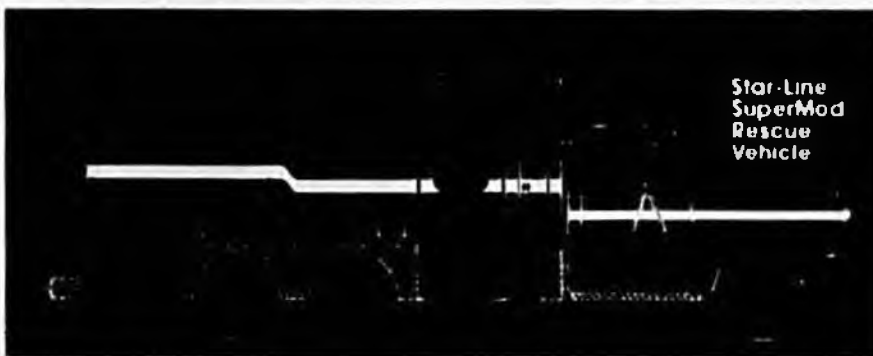
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The NCR Corp. began as the Scott Electronics Corp. in 1964. The facility first was located on Shader Road, Orlando, where magnetic devices and power supplies were produced. During the company's early years its products were totally in the military-aerospace industry.

In 1971 Scott Electronics became a subsidiary of the NCR Corp. and became a supplier of commercial power supplies to NCR on a small basis. As NCR began converting from mechanical systems to electronics, the volume of Scott Electronics' NCR power-supply business increased.

In January 1975 Scott Electronics was dissolved and became an operating division of NCR. In September 1975 the company moved into the current building at 584 S. Lake Emma Road, Lake Mary.

Last March the NCR Corp. announced the consolidation of two operations. A plant in Sunnyvale, Calif. was closed, with the operations being moved to the Lake Mary facility. The NCR engineering and manufacturing facility in Lake Mary is on a 45-acre tract with approximately 150,000 square feet of space.

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**Matching Gifts:** NCR's Matching Gifts Program matches employee contributions (dollar for dollar) to educational institutions and arts programs. This support helps to bring vitality and broadened dimension to a community.

## Banker Sees Seminole As Dynamic Place

If you were to ask Dennis Courson where he'd most like to live now and in the coming years, he'll tell you "That's easy...right here in Sanford."

Courson is the president of Flagship Bank of Seminole and considers the Sanford-Seminole County area "the most dynamic, growth-oriented location in Florida and, indeed, the Southeast."

Actually, Courson and his colleagues made that assessment a long time ago. And it hasn't changed. But with the high interest rates and the slowing down of the economy, things have quieted a bit. Still, that's not all bad, Courson says.

**Why?** Because when interest rates rise, and money gets tougher to come by, "We don't have as many fly-by-night companies borrowing loose money, starting up, then going out of business a short time later."

"What we do have are those companies which realize this is a high-growth area worth investing in, and these companies are independently healthy. They have a lot of their own cash, and consequently, when they come in, they have a much greater life-expectancy and provide a more stable growth."

Courson, 37, came to Sanford in October 1979. Since he's been here, his company has opened four other branch offices, one each in Lake Mary, Wekiva, Tusawilla and Fern Park. And Flagship Bank of Seminole is going to file an application for still another office in Seminole County.

At present there are at least four banks represented in Sanford, as well as two savings and loan associations.

Courson says the rule of thumb used by most banks to determine locating a facility somewhere is one for each 4,000 to 5,000 population. That, then, would give Sanford four financial institutions, but it has six; and Seminole County's population would call for 36 financial offices, using a high figure of one for each 5,000 population, but it has 48. The Florida Bankers Association says there are 28 banking facilities in Seminole County and the Savings and Loan League says there are 20 S&L offices.

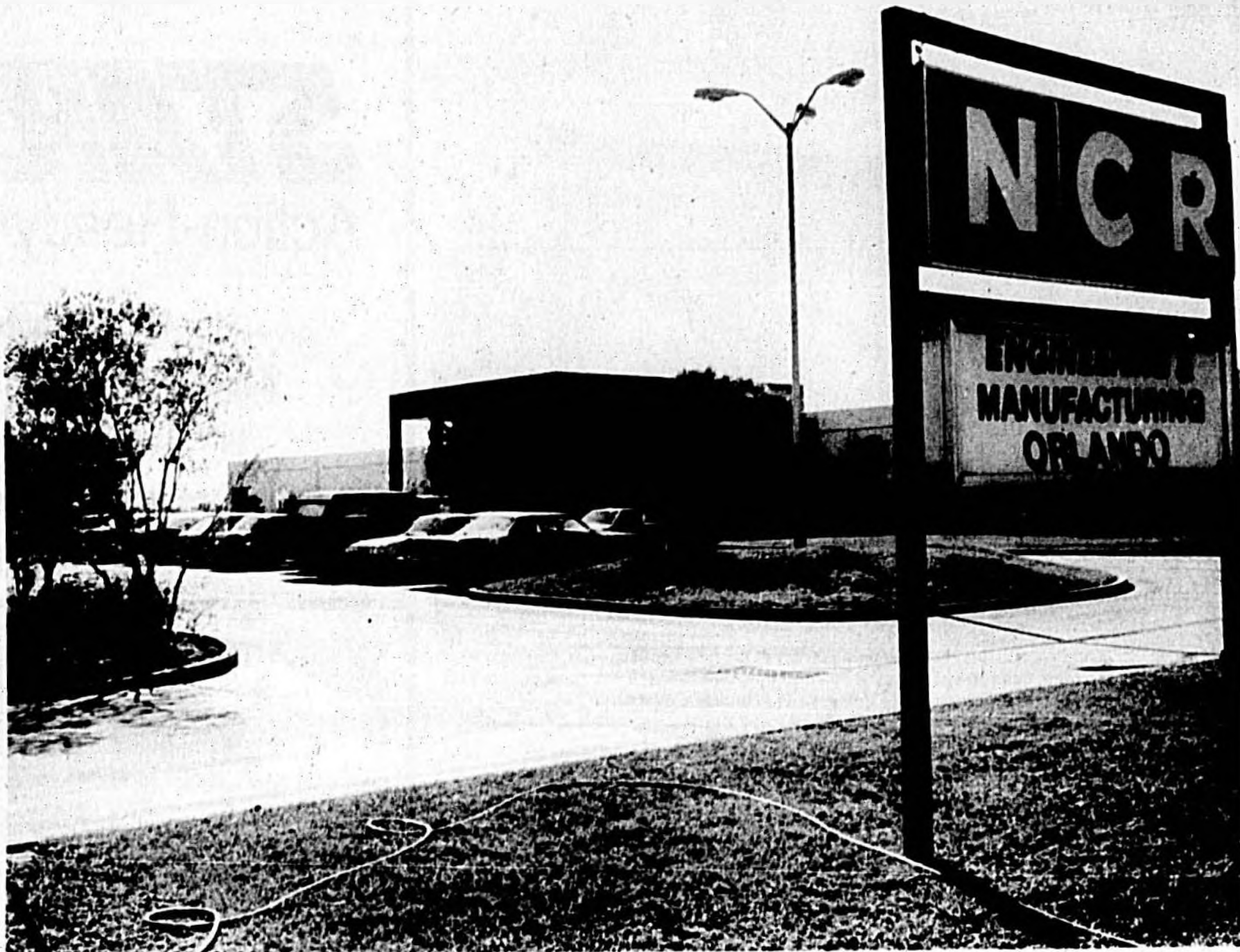
Bankers, other than Courson, as well as S&L office managers say they see the same growth potential for Sanford-Seminole County as Courson's company does, and that's why they're investing time and money here.

When Courson first arrived in Sanford the prime interest rate was right around 14 percent and home mortgages were going for 12 to 13 percent.

Today, the prime rate is at around 20.5 percent and home mortgages, "if you can find them," says Courson, are at about 16.5 percent.

Courson says finding home mortgage money is more difficult today because lending institutions don't want to get locked into fixed interest rates. He said the constant fluctuation of the cost to borrow money for banks and S&Ls, makes them undesirable. Lending institutions, Courson points out, prefer variable mortgage rates... those contracts you borrow money under which say the interest rates can change up or down depending upon the cost of money.

Does Courson see interest rates dropping, then leveling off? On the contrary, he says he thinks the prime rate may hit 25 percent after a slight decline. And that high prime rate may be with us in six months, he predicted.



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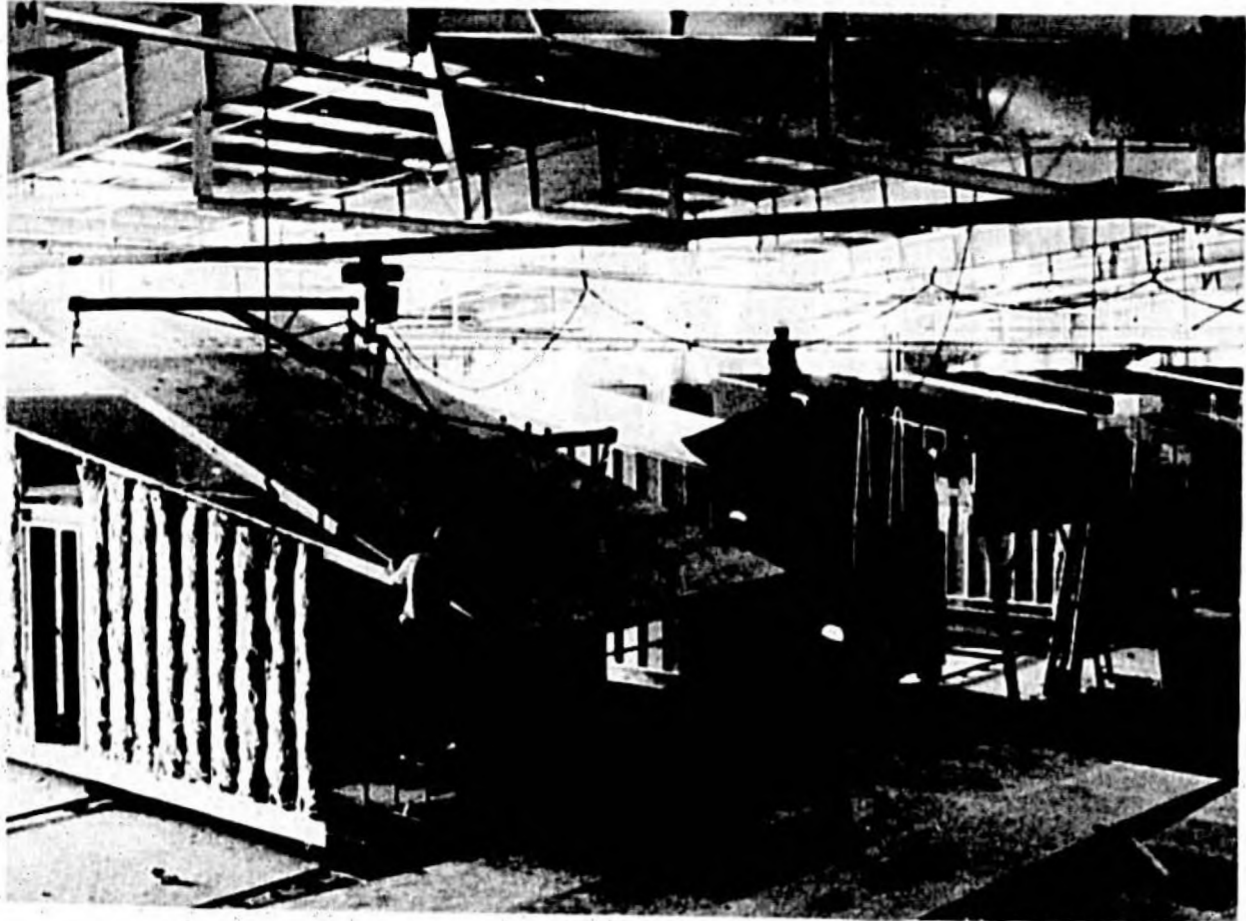
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## Cardinal Industries Tops In Manufactured Housing

Since Cardinal Industries began operation in Florida five years ago, the Sanford-based modular housing builder has grown to be a major employer in the area, with approximately 400 full-time employees.

With headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, Cardinal is already the largest builder and developer of apartments in America, with over 425 projects in operation in Florida and the Midwest. Based on this success in the rental-housing market, the company has diversified into the single-family home, condominium and motel markets.

All of Cardinal's products are built using the same basic 12-foot-by-24-foot wood-frame modules, which are constructed in the Sanford factory and transported to the job site 97 percent complete. Set on the foundation with a 50-ton hydraulic crane, the modules are put together much like massive building blocks to form buildings.

"Building in a factory has a number of advantages," says Cardinal's owner and president Austin Guiringer. "Factory building means better use of materials and manpower. Weather is rarely a factor. And, best of all, we can develop a project in 8 to 10 weeks, compared to the 8 to 10 months it would take a conventional builder to do the same thing. As a result, construction interest is as much as 80 percent lower than with conventional building methods."

Most of the materials in Cardinal's products are identical to those used in conventional wood-frame construction, says Ed Benore, the company's vice president for single-family housing. "In many ways our housing products are built much better than conventional buildings."

Cardinal began marketing single-family homes on a full-

scale earlier this year when the new sales and model center opened on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Casselberry. A typical two-bedroom, one-bath home sells for less than \$26,000 on the buyer's lot in the Orlando metropolitan area. A variety of creative financing alternatives, as well as this comparatively low purchase price, has resulted in brisk sales in the last several months, especially considering that new home sales nationally have dropped to the lowest point in more than 30 years.

"For example," says Benore, "in October, when home sales in the central Florida area were at an all-time low, we were able to secure 18 new sales out of one model center. We feel these sales were secured solely because of the great cost savings that we are able to extend to the buyer."

Condominium development is also expected to be a growing area of Cardinal's operation in the coming years. According to vice president for condominium development Bill Nolan, Cardinal's units appeal to the condominium buyer for a number of reasons. "The single-story design, the full energy package, a complement of easy-maintenance features, and a very reasonable price are all points that will be attractive to the condominium buyer," he says. Cardinal has built several condominium projects on a direct-sale basis in Florida developments, but has not built any in the state on a speculation basis. The first of these Cardinal-marketed units are expected to open early in 1982.

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### Ag Extension Service Will Make It Grow

By FRANK J. JASA  
County Extension Director

The Seminole County Agricultural Extension Service, which last year moved to the new Agricultural Center at the county's Operations Center complex, provides an off-campus education program as a part of the University of Florida, Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

The Extension Service is a three-way partnership between Seminole County, the University of Florida and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

I have served as the county Extension director since 1969, and am responsible for the overall Extension program in the county.

The agricultural education program in Seminole County is provided by two Extension agents, who are on the University of Florida staff, and an urban horticulturist, who is employed by the county and is responsible for conducting the home gardening programs.

Bill Llewellyn, Extension agent, is responsible for the vegetable and field crops programs in Seminole County and also Volusia and Orange counties. In addition to director duties, I handle the remaining agricultural programs except for commercial ornamentals, which are the responsibility of Bruce Barnby and Uday Yadav, ornamental Extension agents from Orange County.

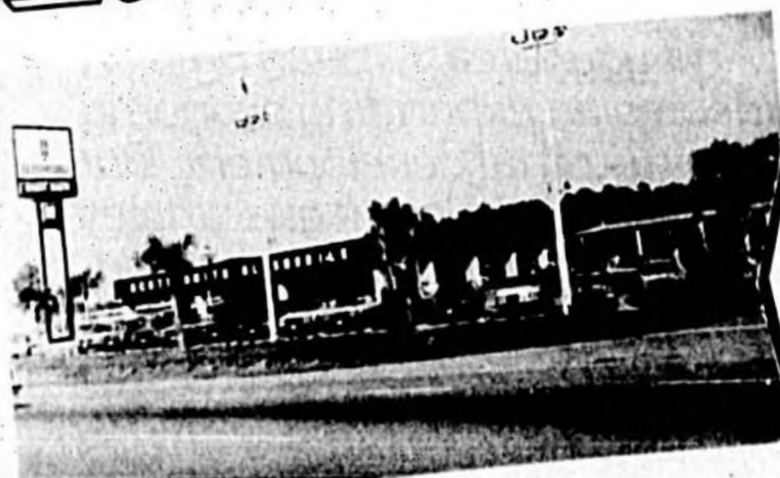
Brooks Humphreys, citrus agent from Brevard County, provides assistance in the citrus programs. Tom Davis, urban horticulturist, is responsible for providing the educational program, not only for individual homeowners but also for retail nurseries and garden-supply stores.

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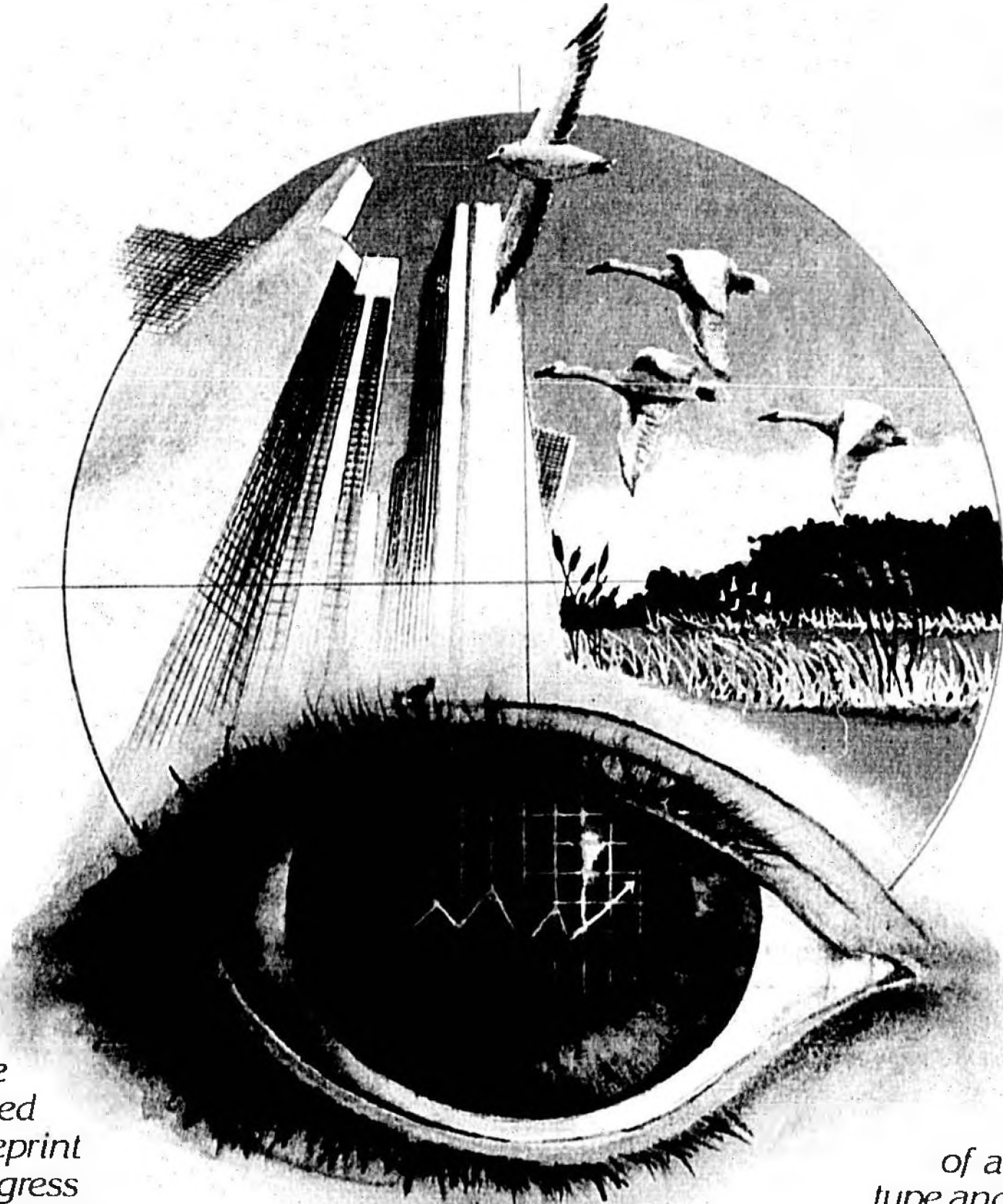
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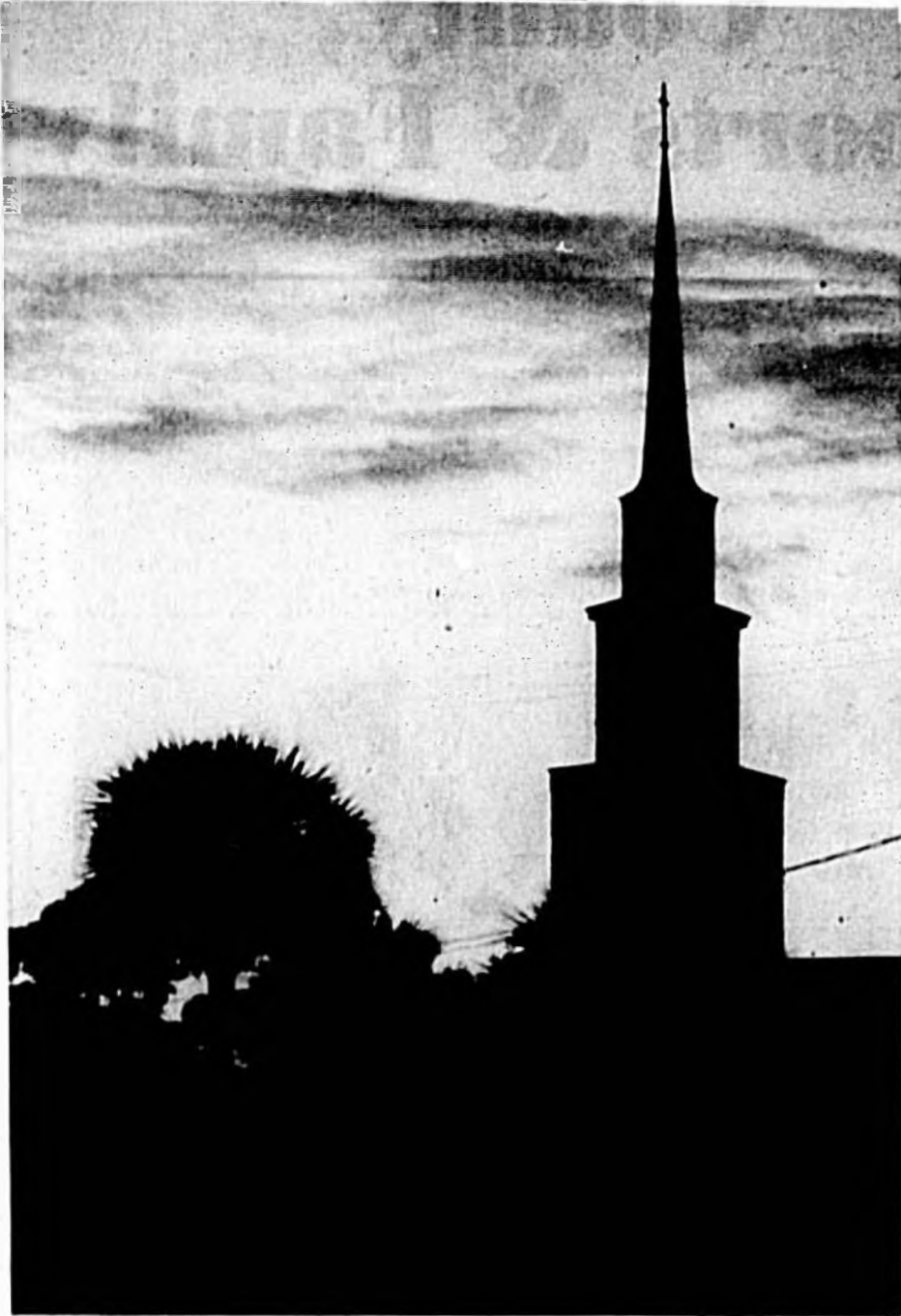
Annual Band Festival is always a highlight. Here are Oviedo band's Lisa Vick (left), Becky De Nicola. (Story, Page 7.)



Seminole High quarterback Jeff Litton (left) holds football for Alan Cahill. Seminole had a super year, winning conference, district championships. (Story, Page 6.)

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A Seminole County church is silhouetted against the twilight sky.

## Services Held Regularly

# Many Churches Expand Facilities

Worship services are held regularly in Seminole County in over 150 places of varying sizes, shapes and faiths. The oldest of worship places in the county is the Christ Episcopal Church in Longwood, dating back more than a century. As the county continues to grow, new churches are springing up and existing churches are expanding to meet community needs.

Among those places of worship which have expanded their ministry and existing facilities during the past year are the Sanlando United Methodist Church; Aloma Baptist Church, Casselberry; All Souls Catholic Church, Oak Avenue, Sanford; Jordan Baptist Church, Upsala Road, Sanford; the First Baptist Church of Sanlando Springs, State Road 434, Sanlando Springs; and the Episcopal Diocese of Central Florida.

The Sanlando United Methodist Church completed a new sanctuary addition to 450 seating capacity, which can, when necessary, be expanded to house 600 people. The church also added four new Sunday school rooms.

Aloma Baptist Church, Casselberry, relocated from Aloma Avenue in Orange County to its present

Seminole County location on the completion of its \$1.2 million facility on State Road 436 last year.

The All Souls Catholic Community dedicated its newly constructed addition to All Souls Catholic School in Sanford in November. The renovations and addition included upgrading four existing classrooms, the second story construction of four additional classrooms and the construction of a 4,000-square-foot library and community classroom facility. The church also renovated lighting, heating, air conditioning, plumbing and the ceiling in four classrooms.

Funds for the \$317,000 renovation work and about 8,000 square feet of new construction were provided through pledges and donations of the parish community.

The new structure's dedication service was attended in November by Bishop Thomas J. Grady of the Catholic Diocese of Orlando.

The 40-member Jordan Baptist Church congregation recently moved in to the new facilities on Upsala Road near Sanford which they built themselves. The new building, which is paid in full, has an auditorium with a seating capacity of 100,

classrooms, dressing rooms, rest rooms, nursery and office space.

The First Baptist Church of Sanlando Springs, State Road 434 west of Interstate 4, dedicated its new 6,000-square-foot Colonial-design sanctuary last year. It seats 600 persons.

The Episcopal Diocese of Central Florida last year purchased a 49-acre site on Alafaya Trail just south of Oviedo for \$435,330 to use as a location for a retreat and conference center.

Groundbreaking for the first phase of development of the center is scheduled to occur within the first few months of 1982.

Included in the initial phase will be a motel-type building with 30 sleeping rooms, private baths and a meeting room, and another complex containing a combination dining room, lobby-registration area and kitchen.

The center will be available for workshops, seminars, retreats and conferences at the diocesan and parish levels, as well as to churches of other denominations.

The vestrymen of Holy Cross Episcopal Parish in Sanford donated \$1,000 to the diocese to be used in building the center.

## Courts Busy, But Even More Cases Predicted

By TENI YARBOROUGH  
 Herald Staff Writer

Court activity in Seminole County during 1981 was hectic, but Chris Ray, Seminole chief assistant state attorney, said 1982 will bring even more cases into the system.

"In 1981 we had about 146 trials," he said. "Of those, about 101 were found guilty, 40 were found not guilty and five pleaded after the jury was picked."

Ray said that although 146 cases actually went through the trial process, about 1,200 "got into the criminal justice system."

"We filed on about 53 percent of the cases entering the system," he said. "The ones remaining were disposed of for various reasons, whether because of guilty pleas entered by the defendants, charges dropped against them, or whatever."

Ray says the function of the state attorney's office, headed by Douglas Cheshire Jr., is to "screen and prosecute cases for criminal prosecution."

"By screening, I mean it is our duty to determine whether a case deserves to be in the system, whether it should be prosecuted," he said. "If it shouldn't be in the system, then it is our responsibility to make sure it isn't put into the system."

The state attorney's office is comprised of 16 attorneys, including Ray and Cheshire; three investigators, three paralegals and 15 secretaries, Ray said. The office operates with an annual budget of about \$2.5 million, for fiscal 1981-82.

As of Jan. 1, Cheshire has enacted a no-plea bargaining status on cases handled by his office. Through this new posture, defendants and their attorneys cannot request a plea of guilty by the defendant to a lesser charge than the one alleged to have been committed, therefore receiving a

lesser jail sentence.

"With the new no-plea-bargaining structure, I feel the number of cases we try will increase," Ray said. "However, I don't feel it will be a significant increase as a result of the new stance."

He added that he is concerned with a current bill being proposed in the Legislature concerning burglaries, saying, "By far, burglaries are what we try most."

Ray said the bill is being proposed to correct a current bill which says prosecutors must prove the intent of a person for entering a dwelling.

"The Legislature now says we must show why—or what was in a person's head when he broke into someone's home through some means other than the front door," Ray said. "However, a prosecutor in a case not long ago based his arguments against that ruling, presuming the person would not be in the home without permission if he were not there to burglarize it."

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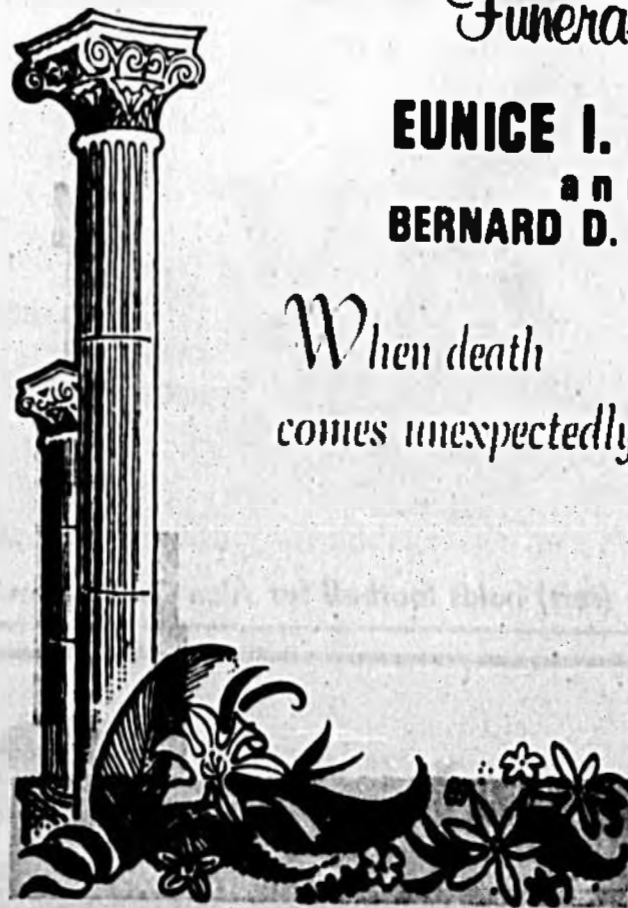
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# Sheriff: U.S. Indifferent To Problem Of Crime

By JOHN POLK  
Seminole County Sheriff  
As sheriff of Seminole County, I can't help but believe that our war on crime is a losing proposition, because as a nation, and especially at the national level, we're not serious about winning it!

Florida is the gateway for drug distribution, and certainly we in the central part of the state cannot escape the unpleasant side effects created by having these unwanted and unsavory characters operating in our own backyards.

The staggering growth of population, and unfortunately simultaneously the growth of crime statistics, is common knowledge to all of us.

Later in this commentary I will attempt to identify how this reflects on the Seminole County Sheriff's Department and the people of Seminole County.

But first, back to the indifferent attitude at the national level. Florida is not uniquely alone in trying to deal with the problems connected with the drug trade — marijuana, cocaine and heroin. It arrives by the plane load, by the ton, and with it all the evils of gangland miseries.

Why is it that this country has a highly sophisticated and effective system of coastal surveillance, and yet this intelligence is not made available to local law-enforcement agencies to help put a stop to this incoming tide of drugs?

And why is it that when one of those who is caught dealing in drugs is apprehended, the original amount of his bond is usually reduced to the point where it's paid; he is released from jail and usually never returns for trial?

I believe those peddlers with a record of criminal violence ought not to be released on bond, and should be detained as dangers to society.

Having identified some of the problems I perceive affecting law enforcement, let's look at what has happened here in Seminole County.

The total number of complaints calls this department handles has grown from 30,445 in 1976 to 66,346 in 1980. The growth pattern during this period has been an average increase of 22 percent with each succeeding year.

Based on those projections, the total number of complaints we originally anticipated for 1981 was approximately 80,000 calls.

For the first four months of 1981, this department handled 25,920 calls — almost as many as the entire year of 1976!

The daily average during this period has risen from 83 per day in 1976 to 181 in 1980. As the total number increases annually, so do related services, which include telephone calls and teletype messages.

Five years ago this department's communications center was accepting approximately 200 calls daily. By 1980, this total had risen to approximately 700 calls.

Along with all this growth, we have been able to grow constructively, too, for the benefit of our residents and visitors to this area. Two important additions in this area are Lifeline and a teletype network for the deaf. Ours is the only Sheriff's Department in the U.S. which has Lifeline as a part of its regular services. There are more than 200 units installed throughout Seminole County to those senior citizens who have qualified through the Visiting Nurses Association. There is no charge for the equipment, but the user must have a telephone in his or her home.

The teletype network for the deaf has approximately 60 Seminole County families as users of the system. There are approximately 2,000 afflicted and waiting for these special machines throughout the county.

If I were asked to touch on two of the more spectacular cases this department has handled this past year, I believe it would have to be the arrest of the bank robber at ComBank, Springs Plaza and Wekiva Springs Road, Longwood.

And the other would have to be the combined efforts of the Sanford and Longwood police departments and the Sheriff's Department when a major drug ring was cracked; three men and a woman were arrested; and 2½ pounds of pure cocaine was confiscated. That had a street value of \$3½ million.

The bank robber, heavily



SHERIFF POLK

armed and posing as a bank examiner, forced the two tellers to open the vault.

After he gathered all the cash into plastic carrying bags, he handcuffed both tellers and ordered them to lie on the floor inside the vault. Neither was harmed.

Unknown to the robber, this department, alerted by a silent burglar alarm, had the bank surrounded. When a suspect exited the building, he was arrested on the scene.

More recently, this department assisted the Orange County Sheriff's Department in the arrest of another suspected bank robber, who was arrested at his home in Fern Park for his alleged involvement of the robbery at First Federal Savings and Loan, Sand Lake Road, Orlando, Sept. 9.

As this county's chief law-enforcement officer, I am obliged and committed to serve the people of this county to the best of my ability, and with the resources made available to this department.

# New Jail Runs 'Smoothly'

By TONY BARBOROUGH  
Herald Staff Writer

Since its official opening in July 1980, the \$5 million Seminole County Correctional Facility is "running smoothly," according to its administrator, Steve Saunders.

The new jail, located at Seminole County's Five Points complex on U.S. Highway 17-92, provides housing for 216 inmates in separate cells. Saunders said, however, that on occasion inmates are housed together in one cell.

"We have had to double up on occasion because of certain restrictions placed on us as required in handling certain groups of inmates," Saunders said. "For instance, by state law juveniles are to be kept isolated from each other, but we feel if the juvenile requests to be housed with another juvenile, we should do it. The state knows we do it, and we feel keeping them isolated from everybody is cruel and inhuman punishment."

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk said it is not always possible to guarantee each prisoner a private cell. He said certain cells have to be set aside for juveniles, women, men, first-time offenders and more serious offenders.

"As of Nov. 12 we had 189 inmates here," Saunders said. "Fifteen were female and the rest male. Now, in the winter months we usually find we have a lot more inmates than at other times. It's just the way it happens. Last year we exceeded our capacity in

the winter months and had to double up."

Saunders said most of the "bugs" of the new jail have been worked out. The only major problem facing the administration and operation of the facility is the manpower shortage, he added.

"We just don't have enough people working here to effectively do everything that needs to be done," he said. Saunders said there are currently 54 people employed at the jail including support and custodial staff members. He said six additional security

guards have been allocated by the County Commission.

"We had hoped to get 10 more guards than we received this year," he said. "We hope to get 12 next year. But even if we get 12 next year, we will still be working in a deficit of 10 needed to provide all the services mandated by the state."

Since the jail's opening July 27, 1980, many new programs have been started for the prisoners. These include a GED program, weekly Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings, mental-health

counseling, library services, religious counseling and services, drug-abuse and alcohol-abuse programs, work programs, and other programs of community-service.

"We try to help the inmates work through their problems, although our main focus is to hold and protect people in custody," Saunders said.

He said the new facility is a "good facility, but it requires a lot of upkeep. The county is committed to maintenance of the facility, and our staff is of high caliber."

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# Changes In Economy Affect The County

By ROGER NEISWENDER  
County Administrator

Changes in the economy within Florida and the nation have begun to catch up with Seminole County. The impacts of inflation, high interest rates, and changes in federal funding for various public programs all have resulted in subtle but definite changes within the county. A continuation of these trends through fiscal 1981-82 is expected by county officials.

Contrary to what might be commonly expected, building-permit activity within Seminole County during 1981 remained at approximately the same level as that experienced in 1980. While neither of these years rivals the relative boom times experienced in 1971-1973 and 1978-79, building activity certainly did not decline at the rate originally anticipated given the extremely high interest rates and high rates of inflation.

Analyzing the various types of building permits does, however, show slight shifts in building type. For instance, single-family permits are expected to decline by approximately 100 during 1981 to an estimated 1200 dwelling units. On the other hand, slight increases are shown in the number of duplex and apartment units constructed in the unincorporated area. While the number of units is not significant (30 duplex units and 153 apartment units), the trends do follow those that have been experienced in other high growth areas around the county. It is evident that the costs associated with inflation and high interest rates are resulting in a decrease in square footage of dwelling units and a desire to increase the yield or number of housing units per acre. Both these trends reflect efforts to reduce overall costs of housing units.

In addition to the trends noticeable in new construction, the fact that the total number of building permits issued by Seminole County increased by over 300 during 1981 indicates that many unincorporated-area residents are undertaking activities to renovate, expand or improve their present homes and businesses. As in the case of new construction, this trend toward home improvement reflects a response to high interest rates and increased inflationary costs. Area developers and home builders have expressed the opinion that a high demand for new housing units exists



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favorably received by area builders and developers, it reflects the County Commission's efforts to minimize the burden on the existing customers of the utility system by requiring those individuals who receive committed capacity to pay their fair share of the costs of the utility system at the time of such commitment.

Major improvements to the county's road network, which is primarily funded by the state gas tax and federal revenue-sharing funds, may be further hampered in the event federal revenue sharing is lost or the state Legislature again declines to take action to provide a reasonable funding base for necessary transportation improvements and maintenance.

Reductions in federal grants funding levels will undoubtedly result over the long run in considerably higher monthly bills for customers of the utility systems which must interconnect to these regional plants. Recent changes in the county's requirements for payment of the utility connection fees for sewers provide that developers must pay the fees at the time the county officially commits capacity to the Department of Environmental Regulation. While this change in policy has apparently not been

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# Schools

## County Has 7 High Schools, 8 Middle, 26 Elementary

The School Board of Seminole County is the county's largest employer, with approximately 3,500 full-time employees. Although the county is fourth from the smallest in land area, the student enrollment of over 36,000 places Seminole 11th from the largest in student (K-12) population. The students attend school in 7 high schools (grades 9-12) accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, 8 middle schools (grades 6-8), 26 elementary schools (K-5), and an exceptional-child center.

The system is governed by a policy-making board of five elected board members and administered by an elected superintendent. School board meets are held twice a month on Wednesdays at the administrative offices at 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford. The meetings are open to the public.

All students, grades K-12, who have never been enrolled in Florida schools, and are transferring into Seminole County schools from out of state must present the school with a current Florida immunization certificate (obtainable from county health office) and with a signed physician's statement that the student has had a physical examination within the past year of date of entry. Parents from out of state should bring such evidence with them to facilitate entry.

Transfer students from other Florida counties should bring with them a current Florida immunization certificate.

Students enrolling into a county school for the first time in grades K-1 need a Florida immunization certificate, proof of a medical examination performed within one year prior to entry, and proof of date of birth.

Beginning with the 1982-83 school year, all students must have successfully completed kindergarten before enrollment into first grade.

The county schools encourage community involvement in the schools through the Dividends School Volunteer Program. In the school year 1980-81, over 1600 volunteers donated 81,000 hours to our schools. Dividends work with students in grades K-12 helping them in all areas of the curriculum. By providing an "extra pair of hands" for a busy teacher, schools are better able to meet some of the very personal needs of every child's education. In addition, our Community Resource File has over 450 volunteers who are willing to share with students their skills, talents, experiences, interests and hobbies on request of the teacher. Dividends, by sharing their time and talent, help enrich the curriculum and expand the horizons of young people.

Seminole County operates 182 school buses, which transport approximately 22,500 students over a distance of more than 14,500 miles daily. Safety is the primary concern of all drivers and staff members. Drivers receive 24 hours of in-service training yearly. Buses are given a monthly safety check in addition to a preventative maintenance program. 51 of the 187 buses are used exclusively for the transportation of 1150 handicapped and special education students to 42 school centers offering a variety of 11 different special programs.

A nutritionally balanced lunch is available at all schools. Milk and orange juice may also be purchased by elementary students. Middle and senior high schools are offered a choice of menu items. In addition, middle and senior high students may purchase any menu item ala carte.

Students in the county school district consistently score high on state and national normed tests. The latest statewide results show that Seminole County third graders were tied for third, fifth graders tied for first, eighth graders tied for second, and 11th graders tied for fourth on State Student Assessment Test—Part I and tied for sixth on Part II. For the last three years in a row, Seminole was one of the very few large school districts in the state with no identified program deficiencies on State Student Assessment Testing.

On the nationally normed Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills, county students' scores exceeded the national norms of every grade level tested. Scores ran from two months above national norms to one year and five months.

On college entrance examinations, both the SAT and ACT, college-bound students' averages exceeded the state and national averages.

Student services include guidance, counseling, psychological evaluation, career education, social work, occupational and placement services, attendance and district wide standardized testing. The staff presently includes 68 counselors, 11 psychologists, 8 social workers, 3 attendance assistants, a career education coordinator and curriculum specialist, a district wide testing assistant, and 8 occupational specialists. There is district-wide coordination of student follow-up.

Exceptional-student programs are geared to serve all identified exceptional students K-12. The educable retarded are served in classes located in various elementary and middle schools with a vocationally oriented program at Lake Mary High. There are small classes and students usually join regular students for music, art and physical education.

Trainable and profoundly retarded students are served at Rosenwald Exceptional Student Center. All schools have programs for students with specific learning disabilities and all schools have services for speech, language and hearing disabled. There are centers for students with severe specific learning disabilities and severe language disabilities. Emotionally handicapped and students with emotional problems are served in resource rooms and self-contained classes, depending on the severity of the problem. Deaf and physically disabled students are transported to well-developed programs in Orange County. There are two programs for autistic students. Vision-impaired students are served in resource rooms at elementary, middle and high schools. Three-to-five-year-olds are also served by an itinerant teacher.

All elementary students classified as gifted have programs either in their school or at a center nearby. Most middle and high schools served gifted students also. There are pre-school programs available for language disabled, trainable and profound students. Children up to three years old who are severely physically handicapped, deaf, blind and retarded are served at home or in small cluster centers by the Homebound Program.

The Title I Program of Seminole County employs 40 teachers, 20 teacher aides and one visiting teacher serving twelve elementary schools. Approximately 2400 students in the Title I program schools, who are educationally deprived, are receiving help in the areas of reading (3-5) and math (3-5).

The county also serves in excess of one thousand students who are identified migrants in the areas of early childhood and language arts, with minimal health services included.

As the result of active Parent Advisory Councils in each of the twelve schools, the Title I program is receiving more favorable acceptance by the communities as a whole.


The total federal dollars benefitting the compensatory instructional programs for fiscal year 1981 equals \$1,647,670. An additional \$1,250,723 in C.E.T.A. funds has been received to employ and train in-school youth between the ages of 14 and 21.

Seminole County's school district vocational programs are designed so that every young person who graduates from any one of the county's high schools has the opportunity to leave school with the marketable skills and knowledge to succeed in an occupation. Instructional experiences are provided for students in the program areas of agriculture, business education, distributive education, diversified occupations, health occupations, home economics, industrial arts and industrial education. Occupational proficiency programs are offered in seven high schools and one exceptional education center, reinforced by exploratory programs in all middle schools.

The county employs six registered nurses who act as liaison persons among the homes, schools, and medical community to facilitate the solution of student health problems.

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# 1981 Progress Noted In Longwood

By JUNE LORMANN  
Longwood City Commissioner  
In Longwood, we accomplished many things for our city this past year. I'd like to stress that everything we did was with the entire City Commission working together with our city administrator and staff to put together programs that would be to the best interest of all our residents.

We installed new water lines and made improvements to existing lines. We authorized Boyle Engineering to do a comprehensive study of the city's water capabilities which will be a basis for updating water lines, drilling a new well and building a storage tank.

A standby emergency ordinance to combat the severe water shortage we experienced during the dry season was prepared.

However, our residents cooperated to the extent that we had a 52 percent reduction in water usage.

We installed a computer system in our utility department to handle monthly bills more efficiently. The commission also reached an agreement with Longwood Utilities to do the billing for the residents on their system. The city receives approximately \$7,200 annually for this program.

The Longwood Industrial Park renovation, which included repaving the roads and providing water and sewer lines, was completed.

We purchased a site and built a new fire station which is a first-class facility we are proud of. We are also in the process of building a city park on this site.

We completed the paving of Wayman Street, for which the



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city assumed 50 percent of the cost, since it is a major traffic artery.

We annexed property on U.S. Highway 17-92 for the construction of an Albertson's

mall, and are in the process of annexing property south of this mall which will help to square our city boundaries and bring in added revenue.

We constructed a bicycle path along Range Line Road and also had a traffic light installed at Range Line and State Road 434. With the help of the Woman's Club and other interested citizens we are in the process of installing a traffic light at the intersection of Church Street and County Road 427. The city will be paying half the cost of this light and the county the other half.

We established a Code Enforcement Board, which is proving to be beneficial to the enforcement of our ordinances.

We budgeted funds for the expansion of City Hall, which will give us much-needed space for the departments to

function more efficiently.

The commission rezoned the old Baptist Church property on Church Street for the building of a retirement home, which will now go on the tax rolls.

The erection of cross warning devices for Church, Georgia and Palmetto streets was worked out with an agreement with the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad.

The City Commission enacted an ordinance to provide for payment of parking violations directly to the city, giving us more control of violations and also provide another source of income.

The City Commission has been instrumental in seeking to bring a hospital into the city. We feel this facility is badly needed and we will continue to pursue this.

# Growth Seen Continuing In Casselberry

By OWEN SHEPPARD  
Mayor of Casselberry  
Growth usually has more negative effects than positive benefits. But growth, like it or not, has occurred, is occurring, and will continue to occur.

Our successes and accomplishments can be gauged by how well we have controlled this growth, from the single-family dwelling to the subdivisions of several hundred dwelling units. Although severely restricted by limited sewage capacity, we have managed our growth well, we have minimized problems and we have taken advantage of those opportunities that have been shown to be beneficial to our citizens.



SHEPPARD

Probably our greatest accomplishment during this past year was the continuance of the level of city services to which our citizens have become accustomed. This seemingly minor matter was no easy task when you consider that our costs to accomplish this have increased tremendously in all areas while at the same time our revenues to fund these tasks have declined.

In addition to our continuing programs of road construction and maintenance, upgrading water and sewer service, improving drainage systems and keeping our valuable employees current as to competitive salaries, we expanded the quality of many services. In utilities, we have replaced old lines with new; we have added new freshwater deep wells and storage

capacity; we have increased our public safety forces and added new, more efficient equipment; we have streamlined and incorporated more effective methods throughout, administratively.

This past year we were successful in bringing into our city the brand new 5,500-square-foot, fully equipped Senior Citizen Multi-Purpose Center.

Incidentally, this past year we expended a lot of funds within the Recreation Department to renew and upgrade much of our recreation areas throughout the city.

Also, we completed many months of planning on our new Municipal Complex. All of our residents can be proud of this new building upon its completion later this coming year.

# Priorities Set To Meet Growth In Altamonte

By RAY AMBROSE  
Mayor, Altamonte Springs  
Altamonte Springs has experienced considerable growth over the past year, and several thousand residential units are already approved for the upcoming year. Numerous commercial developments are under way or will be breaking ground soon. It is difficult to realize that Altamonte Springs is supposed to be part of a difficult economic era.



AMBROSE

This growth is demanding on city services, but I am optimistic about our ability to effectively respond in every area. The formulation of this year's priorities will deal with development of a transportation plan and funding strategy, development of a consolidated land-development code, implementation of a sewer plant extension, formulation of economic development programs, an update of city codes, development of a lake restoration program, formulation of a citywide five-year development plan, development of conservation programs, evaluation of mass-transit alternatives, evaluation of the citywide (insurance) risk-management program, expansion of intergovernmental cooperation with Seminole County and with other municipalities, development of a hazardous-waste ordinance, and development of a noise ordinance.

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# Sanford's City Parks Offer Fun, Recreation For Everyone

For recreation in Sanford, one needs to go no farther than the city's Recreation Department.

Recreation Director Jim Jernigan and Recreation Superintendent Jeff Monson offer various activities throughout the year for all ages groups of boys and girls.

In the spring and summer, the following activities are in swing: arts and crafts, 6-12 years; teen ceramics, sixth grade and up; adult ceramics, adults; boys' flag football, 10-12 years; punt, pass and kick contest, 8-13 years; gymnastics, 6-14 years; cheerleading, 10-12 years; and tennis, adults.

The Sanford Civic Center and the Westside Recreation Center are open daily during the school term for students from 3 to 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.

Here's a breakdown of where the action is in Sanford:

**FORT MELLON PARK**, Seminole Boulevard: lighted softball field; lighted Little League field; Tourist Club building with 12 lighted shuffleboard courts; four unlighted shuffleboard courts; Civic Center with auditorium for 1,200, youth wing, and patio for dancing and roller skating; basketball complex; 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; 4 picnic tables and benches; night lighting.

**WESTSIDE CENTER**, 919 Persimmon Avenue: recreation center; lighted little league field; basketball court (biddy); 1 set of swings; 1 climber.

**BAY AVENUE PARK**: little league baseball field; 8 swings in the playground area.

**CENTENNIAL PARK**, Park Avenue: elevated Pavilion and heavy floral plantings; nice for concerts, wedding, or small gatherings.

**CULTURAL ARTS BUILDING**, W. 5th Street & 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; 2 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 8 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, 4 small swings, set of 4 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; 2 lighted tennis courts; park benches, 1 basketball court; handball court; facilities building.

**ORANGE 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 & Poplar Avenue 7.40 acres): 2 lighted tennis courts, lighted basketball court; park benches.

# Guild Now In 14th Year Ballet Fooled Skeptics

This year marks the 14th season that certain skeptics might project that the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole (BGSS) "will never make it."

The rousing ballet "Americana" touched on the gold-rush days of the Old West and thrilled patrons out of their seats to a standing ovation during the 1981 concert at the Sanford Civic Center.

Forming the 1967-68 BGSS company are 24 talented dancers who were auditioned by Edith Royal of the Ballet Royal, Winter Park, last September.

They're off and dancing.

What makes the Ballet Guild tick?

Fifteen 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 the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole 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 nonprofit 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, classical ballet took a backseat to jazz and free-style ballet, and year after year the repertoire has included "Something For Everyone - Country to Classic."

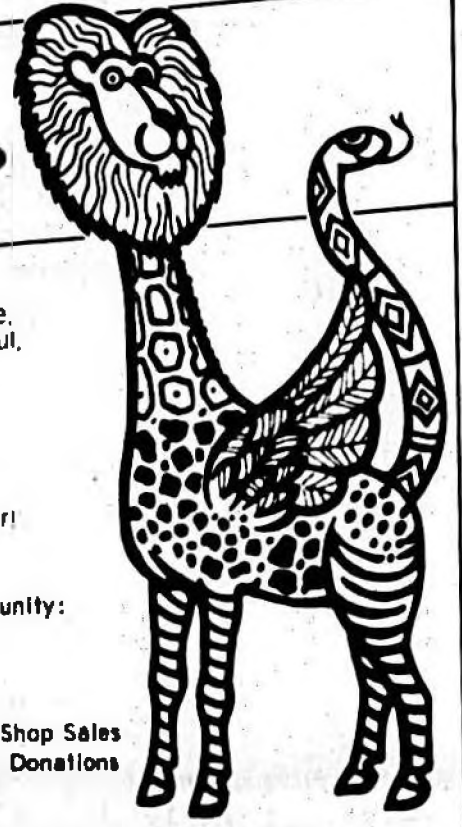
And through the years, as artistic directors and choreographers of the company, the sisters have managed to exceed their efforts. Their remuneration for this service requiring endless after-hours, is \$1 each annually.

But their rewards are many. They beam. The merits - standing ovations, full houses, community cooperation and local dancers moving on to the bigtime - are the gratifying compensation that reflects the hallmark of success.

Not to be overlooked are the certificates of excellence awarded the guild. In artistic circles the local dance company has earned awards on the local, state and national level.

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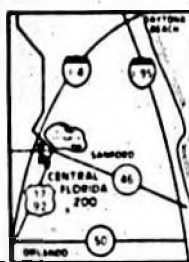
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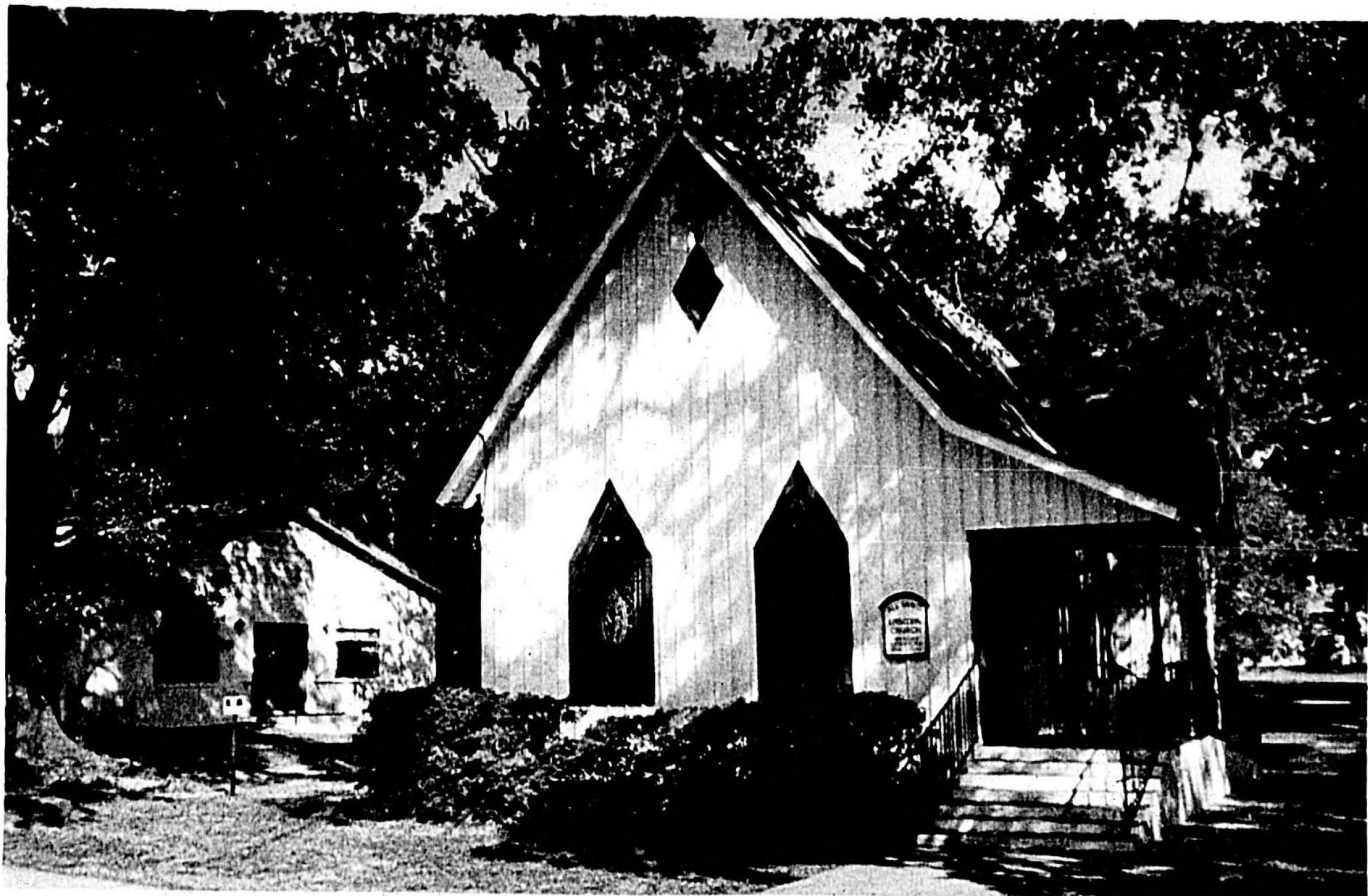
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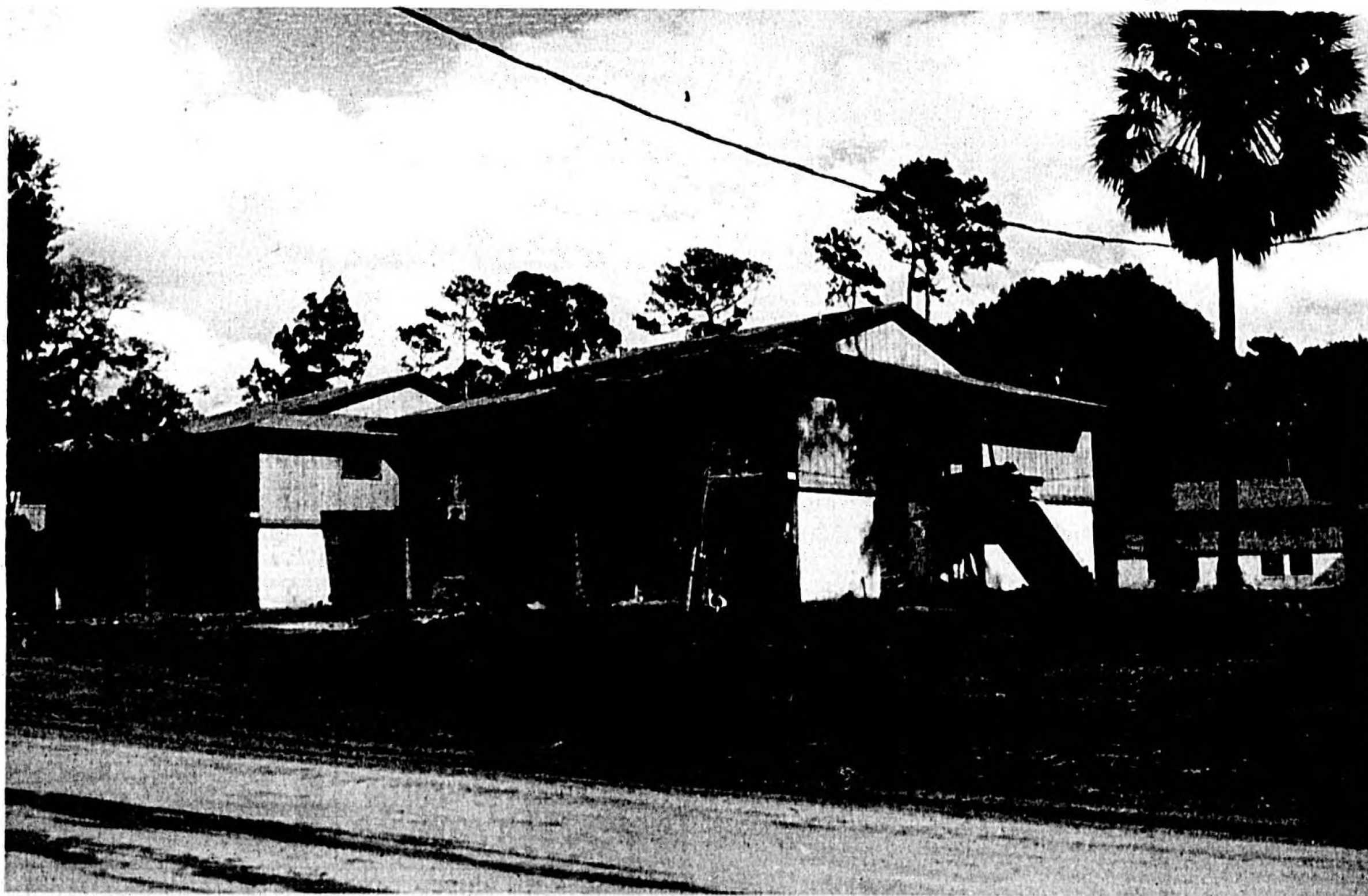
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By JANE CASSLBERY  
 Herald Staff Writer

Historic All Saints Episcopal Church in Enterprise celebrated its 100th anniversary with special events on All Saints Day, Nov. 1, with the Rt. Rev. Henry I. Louttit, retired bishop, officiating at the 10 a.m. Eucharist. A picnic on the grounds followed the services.

The rector of the church since 1979 has been the Rev. Robert W. Phillips.

Bishop Louttit consecrated the new Memory Garden on the premises for the cremated remains of deceased members.

All Saints had its inception in Brock House, a hotel on the north shore of Lake Monroe, which was the mecca for winter visitors who traveled down the St. Johns River from Jacksonville by steamboat.

The history of All Saints, one of the oldest original Episcopal missions in Central Florida, is tied closely with the history of Volusia County, for the town of Enterprise was the county seat of what was then Mosquito County from the time of the county's creation in 1854 to 1888, when the seat was moved to DeLand.

The Rev. Samuel B. Carpenter, vicar of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, who conducted the first services in the Brock House, had to row across Lake Monroe to get there. Among the worshippers were notable and well known sportsmen. A mission was formed, and those attending contributed funds and furnishings for the "Florida Gothic" church building begun in 1883.

It was built on property donated in the 1870s by a grove owner, Lester Clark. At the time, it was built to serve Orange City as well as Enterprise, and in later years it also served DeBary and Deltona.

Count Frederick DeBary, the champagne distributor who had his winter home nearby, furnished some of the lumber for the church.

The church proper, constructed entirely of virgin timber — long-leaf and curly pine, and cypress — is in its original state except for the change in exterior color and two additions — a small sacristy built on the rear in the 1950s and a front porch added in 1971. A parish hall and social hall were completed in 1980 in a separate building which also includes classrooms, kitchen and offices. They were blessed by Bishop William H. Folwell, bishop of the diocese, who was unable to attend the 100th anniversary celebration because he is on a sabbatical in Europe.

The walls and high vaulted roof of the old church are supported by scissor trusses of natural cypress, and the floors and wooden-pegged pews are of pine. Contrasting with the dark walls are the 15 stained-glass windows. The church was designated a National Historic Site in 1974 and is listed in the National Register of Archives in Washington.

The church is lit by hammered aluminum lanterns fitted with green panels hanging from the ceiling. They were designed, made and presented by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nye, DeBary. Almost every ornament in the church was given a memorial.

The Rev. Mr. Carpenter served as vicar until 1884, when he was succeeded by the Rev. Edward S. Tourquand, who came from Toronto, Ont., in 1885. He served the mission until his death in 1894.

The Rev. Melvin Honeyman was vicar until 1896, and from then until 1925 the church had no official priest. It was served by several area priests. The one who served the longest was the Rev. John Goodrich Litch, a physician who came from Boston and became a priest. He served as vicar at All Saints from 1925 until his death 20 years later.

Shortly after that one of the last communicants Mrs. John Sauls, died and services were discontinued. In October 1944, when a hurricane felled a huge oak tree, damaging the church roof, the building was condemned by authorities and ordered razed.

Through devotion to the church by Enterprise residents and the intervention of a relative of its founder, the Rev. Mark Carpenter of Sanford, and of the Rt. Rev. Henry Louttit, then suffragan bishop of South Florida, it was saved. Funds for restoration were made possible through the foresight of the first treasurer, Frank Storer, who had given generously throughout his life and upon his death left a legacy for the church's upkeep in memory of his mother.

Services were begun again in 1946, and in February 1947 the Rev. LeRoy D. Lawson, rector of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, DeLand, was appointed priest in charge of the mission by the bishop. He served with the help of the following priests until 1958: Lansing Putman, 1951-52; David L. Leach, 1953-55;

Edred May, 1955; Lee Heaton, 1956; William Anthony, 1956-57; and Paul E. Schultz, 1958-1963. The Rev. Michael J. Keppenbrock came in 1963 and served until 1969, when the Rev. Ernest B. Pugh came from Schenectady, N.Y., to assume the vicarship.

In 1974 the vicar said, "We have 175 communicants, but minister to 200," adding, "the edifice seats 120."

Although All Saints had been a mission since its beginning, it was not recognized as a duly "organized" mission in the Diocese of South Florida until an application was sent to the Rt. Rev. John D. Wing, bishop, in 1946 and approved Jan. 1, 1947.

In 1950 a new rectory was dedicated to the memory of the Rev. and Mrs. Litch. In 1957 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alling of Orange City renovated the old Volusia County Jail (built in 1869), back of the church, for a parish house. Mr. and Mrs. Alling previously had placed a rose window from St. Mark's Episcopal Church, New Britain, Conn., in the sacristy of All Saints.

The connection with the Church of England is exemplified at All Saints by a standing Latin Cross fashioned from hand-forged nails. The nails once fastened together the ceiling beams of the 14th century cathedral at Coventry, England, and littered the floor of the sanctuary after the church was reduced to shambles by German firebombs in 1940 during World War II.

All Saints Episcopal Church stands as a witness that God's house endures despite time and circumstance.



Capt. G.H. "Lucky" Weeks gathers information at the Volusia County sheriff's substation.

## Sheriff's Substation In Deltona

By DARLENE JENNINGS

"The new substation will be a challenge to the Deltona police officers," says Dale Anderson, deputy sheriff and crime analyst.

"Up until now, our offices have been glorified Kelly girls — filling out reports and riding around in patrol cars — and now they will get a chance to work with people," Anderson notes.

In November the Volusia County Sheriff's Department opened a substation in Deltona in Justin Square on Deltona Boulevard. The substation is part of the community's new directed patrol program which concentrates manpower to fight crime.

Captain G.H. "Lucky" Weeks says the new office will serve as a neighborhood center for the community's residents to discuss in person problems they may be having with crime in their area.

"Lots of elderly folks are afraid to

leave their homes because of the perceived fear they have of juvenile harassment," Weeks says. "We're trying to be in Deltona to help the older people realize they don't have to be afraid."

Another benefit of having an area substation, he adds, is that the Police Department will be able to develop a better relationship with the people it serves.

"Many people would become involved in reporting crimes and such," Weeks says, "but can't afford a trip to the DeLand office, or they wouldn't make the trip here."

The Volusia County Sheriff's Department is headquartered in DeLand.

The two crime inspectors currently working out of a Deltona fire station on Providence Avenue, Weeks will be moving into the new 20-by-30-foot office.

"There's no way to effectively control crime by random patrol," says Weeks. "If you put a man in a patrol car, he's

isolated from the people he should be talking to."

"As we educate ourselves about fighting crime, we're learning this," Anderson says.

The new substation, as one facet of the directed patrol program, also illustrates the department's need to conserve money.

The department has been operating on the same \$8 million budget for two years, with no allocations for new personnel or new squad cars.

"People will just have to learn we can't send a deputy out to chase squirrels off their roofs any more," Anderson says.

Weeks adds that many people who live in Deltona, a planned community originally designed as a retirement spot, are used to seeing an officer walk a beat to protect an area.

"With the substation, the people will have a place to come and talk to the officers, so maybe some of the calls we receive will be eliminated," he says.

## Directed Patrol Lowers Crime Rate In The Problem Areas Of Deltona

By DARLENE JENNINGS

Deltona has always been known as a high-crime area in Volusia County — until this year that is. The crime rate has steadily been decreasing since the planned community started benefiting from a new technique of fighting crime.

The new approach, called the directed patrol, allows patrolmen to concentrate their efforts in areas of known crime, rather than working the same beats day after day in a fruitless effort.

According to Sgt. Robert Rickmyre, the Sheriff's Department marks on a large map the areas where crimes are occurring and recurring and tries to identify suspects by the nature of the crime.

Then, once a week, the department sends out a copy of the map to the Deltona deputies so they will have a graphic idea of where crime is happening in the city.

"The maps are much more helpful to an officer on patrol than a printout, which gives data. The maps are more graphic, and give the officer a better picture of what's happening in his zone," Rickmyre says.

Deltona is broken down into three zones to suit the departments' communications needs.

"What we're doing," Rickmyre says, "is concentrating our efforts—doing more with fewer people. We're learning the hot spots and sending our people there instead of having them work areas of very little crime."

Since the beginning of the directed patrol, crime in Deltona has been nearly cut in half since January. A year ago, 443 "Part One" crimes — representing 21 percent of the crimes

committed in the county — were committed in Deltona. In September, only 12.5 percent of the county's crimes occurred in the planned community.

Aside from the new system used to fight crime, Capt. G.H. "Lucky" Weeks says, the residents also have contributed through the success of the neighborhood projects.

"One instance of the project's working," he notes, "is that at three a.m. a neighbor called and said some men were rolling out some carpet from their neighbor's garage. Now, no one starts laying carpet at three in the morning," he says.

"The people know to call when they see something odd going on in their neighborhoods," he adds.

Weeks says the department averages around 8,000 calls a month for service, and of that number it may respond to 5,000. Deltona has only two deputies to work the three zones of the city, Weeks says.

"Sometimes we get complaints on our response time," he says, "but we ask people to remember that to get from Point A to Point B in Deltona might take 15 minutes because of the way the town is laid out. It's not like the town has straight roads from here to there."

Also, like so many other agencies, the Sheriff's Department is the victim of governmental cutbacks. This year it received no additional funding from the county, and the budget is still set at \$8 million, which means no new cars for the department and a freeze on hiring of new personnel.

Volusia County's sheriff can't appeal the approved budget to the state, as 14 other Florida sheriffs did this year, because of the form of government the county has set up for itself.

"We're a home-rule county," Weeks notes, "so the sheriff has to accept his budget."

## Where Is Deltona Going?

Deltona is getting younger.

When it started out as a retirement community almost 20 years ago, the average age of its residents was 65. Today that average has dropped by 10 years.

"The average age is about 55 now, and it's getting younger all the time," said Deltona Corp. vice president Jim Aphorpe.

Aphorpe represents the firm that began carving Deltona out of sheer wilderness in 1962. Since then about 23,000 people have moved into the "from scratch" community built on the north side of Lake Monroe, adjoining Enterprise to the east, DeBary to the west and Orange City to the north. Deltona was named after two well known Volusia County cities—DeLand and Daytona Beach.

Aphorpe said the average age in

Deltona is dropping because the growing retirement population is requiring more and more of the type of services provided by working-age generations.

In turn, the younger, working population has brought children into the area. Deltona still does not have its own high school, but it has a junior high and an elementary school was added this year to serve a number of pupils who could not be accommodated at Enterprise Elementary.

"I think Deltona has become a viable, well rounded community," Aphorpe said.

All indications are that Deltona will continue to grow and the population's average age will likely continue to drop for some time, he said.

While 584 new single-family homes were constructed in Deltona as of late November and 200 new condominiums

completed near Enterprise, new businesses have cropped up at a commensurate fast pace. Two major shopping plazas sprang up, and the community will boast a new emergency medical facility at the start of the new year. A number of new office complexes also have been completed, housing real-estate agents, insurance agents, shops and medical professionals.

With all the growth Deltona is experiencing, there has been some talk of incorporating the area into a city. But Aphorpe said he doesn't think that will happen any time soon.

"City status is up to the residents, of course," he said. "But I don't see it happening as long as people are happy with the services the county offers and our utility service."

## Osteen Famous For Citrus And Cattle

By AGNES B. DOREMUS  
 Special to The Herald

Dogs barking, chickens cackling, clouds of dust, cries of "Whoa, Whoa" — the stage coach is in! That was a typical scene in Osteen as the driver reined in his horses in front of the Sauls Home Stagecoach Stop in 1859 while traversing his run over sand trails and through scrub from St. Augustine to Enterprise and the St. Johns River. Possibly the Pony Express used the same route.

In the early days Osteen was not named Osteen. History tells us it was known as Saulsville. Other historians say there were two towns, Osteen and Saulsville.

Industry came slowly to Osteen, but it did, with the A. J. Pell Groves and Nursery and the Kove Association on State Road 415.

A Pell descendant of one of the early settlers of the area, with his wife, Janette, planted groves of citrus. Their groves, nursery and fruit stand are on Doyle Road. Expertise in growing, selling, and shipping is evidenced by their patrons returning each year from near and far for their variety of goodies and exotic tropical plants.

Tony and Mary Helen Bechtold, formerly of Fort Lauderdale, together with Robert K. Gregory Jr. of Sanford, incorporated the Kove Association of Volusia in 1977. Tony Bechtold Jr. is in charge of maintenance and operations. Dick Hoffman, sales manager, is a "host with the most" when business does not prevent him from attending the many parties and breakfasts.

Kove Association is a twofold park. The camper park, Kampers Kove, is primarily for travel trailers. Kove Estates is where lavish, multi-equipped mini-mansions roll by frequently. There is no shortage of sidewalk superintendents, what with joggers, hikers, trikers, cyclists and even dogs sizing up the activities.

The leading industry is citrus. Volusia County is one of the leading counties in groves. The Civil War established the cattle industry, which has been thriving ever since. Cattlemen were exempt from military service, as beef was necessary for the soldiers and tons of beef went to the Confederacy.

George Sauls of Saulsville was a small man who had to ride a pony. What he lacked in stature he made up in achievement. Fathering 10 children, he has many proud descendants. His only oath was "Goah." If he returned today he would probably say, "By goah and by golly."

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# DeBary Has A Unique Legacy Of Doers

By EARL MERRILL,  
Vice Chairman DeBary  
Public Affairs Council

The unique community of DeBary began more than 30 years ago in the wooded southwest Volusia area which formerly was the site of the DeBary Plantation — the palatial home of Baron Frederick DeBary.

The DeBary Mansion was the social and organizational center of this new retirement community. This community had going for it high, well drained soil and a rolling terrain studded with lakes and good location.

Until recent years, DeBary residents were almost entirely retirees from the Northeastern states — mostly middle-income families of educators, executives, professional people, and a sprinkling of artists, writers and religious leaders.

Since most of these people were "doers" in their working life, they were challenged to make use of their talents, knowledge and experience in developing a functioning community working together with a self-help philosophy.

In the early Fifties these newcomers built a community center largely through the volunteer effort and cooperation of Sanford businesses. This facility later was repeatedly enlarged to meet the expanding community's organizational, social and recreational needs.

Fifteen community organizations use the center for their various requirements. Five community churches have made it their home in their formative years.

In the early years, a library supplied by donations and staffed by volunteers occupied a portion of the center. This contribution to DeBary's cultural life soon outgrew the available space.

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With efforts of community leaders and organizations, funds were raised in 1968 to build a library. With expanding public use, this structure is outgrowing the building.

To protect their growing community, DeBary residents

organized and developed one of the finest and best-equipped volunteer fire companies in Florida. Funds also were raised to provide much-needed second community center, with a second building to house the firefighting equipment and emergency rescue squad.

For the last 10 years an unusual community council has been functioning to provide a representative community spokesman for public and government related affairs. Called the DeBary Public Affairs Council (PAC), it is made of members from many community organizations. It initiates and develops public policy for the community and has a good record of obtaining favorable county action on local problems. The dedicated members of DeBary's PAC serve without compensation.

In recent years DeBary's interests were well served through representatives in county government. William Kellers served

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two terms as District Five county councilman. This connection with county government has made him an effective contact man in solving or considering problems involving county charter government.

I have served nine years on the West Volusia Zoning Commission.

Clyde Mann, County Council chairman, makes available informal and constructive community contact with county government through his meetings at the community center each Monday morning with community leaders and citizens. Sign up for a street-lighting district this year, the west side of DeBary, with a 68 percent sign up, will have street lights.

DeBary's residential makeup has been changing in recent years.

Recognizing the pleasure and advantages of living in DeBary, an increasing number of younger families, with employment in communities as far away as Orlando, are making their homes here.

As a result, the present count of school children has reached 450. This population change has brought new needs and challenges for the community's leaders.

DeBary's rolling and well drained terrain has made the use of individual wells and septic tanks acceptable. This saving in construction costs, coupled with low taxes, excellent community facilities constructed and paid for by local residents, and a functioning community of middle-class homes has made DeBary an attractive living location.

Its well kept and nicely landscaped homes are an added asset.

Discussions currently are under way with county officials on two needed projects that will involve some public financing.

A playground and community park are needed for the use of the young people. And the growing traffic load on U.S. Highway 17-92 and on Enterprise Road has emphasized the need for bike and pedestrian paths along 17-92 to Four Townes and along the east side of Enterprise Road to Orange City.

Most successful residential communities in Florida are the result of planning and direction by realty developers. DeBary's success has largely been accomplished through the dedicated efforts and participation of its residents.

Its Chamber of Commerce has an excellent location on 17-92 in central DeBary, where local information is always available. The chamber publishes a telephone directory listing some 50 social, fraternal and religious organizations, along with a classified business directory.

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## 13th Annual Deltona Open Feb. 13-14

Golfers will be lining up on the greens over the Valentine's Day weekend at the Deltona Country Club course for the 13th annual Deltona Open.

The big event will begin Saturday, Feb. 13, and end Sunday. A Pro-Am tournament on Friday will precede the 36-hole all-pro extravaganza, with pro and amateur golf teams competing over Deltona's 6,900-yard, par-72 course.

Pro host and participant Dave Stanton says the greens are in great shape and that golfers should experience some fine scores.

Pro golfers will be playing for a total purse of \$12,000 in their 36-hole event Saturday and Sunday. The first-place winner will receive \$1,300. In the event of a tie, the winner will be determined by a "sudden death" play-off. About 190 pro entries are expected in the event.

The Deltona Open is a regular tournament stop for the North Florida Pro Golfers Association's winter tour.

## Concert Association Struggles Into '82

The Seminole Mutual Concert Association nearly met its death at the close of the 1980-81 season. Funds ran so short that the association was on the brink of bankruptcy.

Inflation, no increase in subscription prices and increases in production costs were the culprits blamed for the downfall.

But the hobbling concert association struttled into the 1981-82 season with new blood as the heartbeat of the community was felt through a membership drive.

# By The End Of 1982, Deltona Will Have Nearly 20,000 Residents

In an area described as 33 square miles of land and 500 miles of road located just over the St. Johns River from Sanford, the wheels of progress continue to turn for the planned community of Deltona.

In fact, according to Deltona Corp. officials, by the end of this year an estimated 20,000 people will make Deltona their home, allowing the community to achieve one-third of its growth potential.

Jim Aphorp of Miami, vice president for the firm's corporate affairs, says the corporation is building homes and condominiums for a planned population

of 65,000.

Next year marks the 20th anniversary of the corporation's first "city" in an area which only two decades ago before the firm came along—was nothing but fields and pine and palm forest.

This year alone between 1,500 and 2,000 new residents will come to live in Deltona. The community had been averaging about 3,000 new residents per year since the beginning of the project.

Aphorp says the firm is optimistic the community will develop into a city in its own right.

"When Deltona was first designed, it

was laid out as a retirement community," said Aphorp, "but as services are needed, and younger people move in to provide those services, schools and businesses will be needed for the younger labor force."

The corporation, when the community was planned, set aside property to be used as a school site. Construction recently began on the planned elementary school, in the northeast quadrant of Elkcam and Providence boulevards.

The Miami executive says, though, that as the younger work force moves into the community, the average age of

the residents will decline, and that it has already begun to do so.

In the last two years, company officials report the two condominiums the firm is building on Lake Monroe have been selling "very rapidly."

The average price for an Edgewater or Lakeside 1,110-square-foot garden apartment, as they are called, is in the neighborhood of \$50,000, Aphorp said.

Planning for the future city that is to grow out of Deltona, the company also has designed an industrial park which when complete, will provide utility services for the city.

As of now, though, the park has remained on the drawing board because the corporation has not "been involved" with its growth recently.

"Eventually we will have a community with a labor force that will be the users of the utility park," Aphorp said.

Growth in population in Deltona has undergone a 209 percent increase between 1970 and 1980, with population increasing from 4,868 to 15,014.

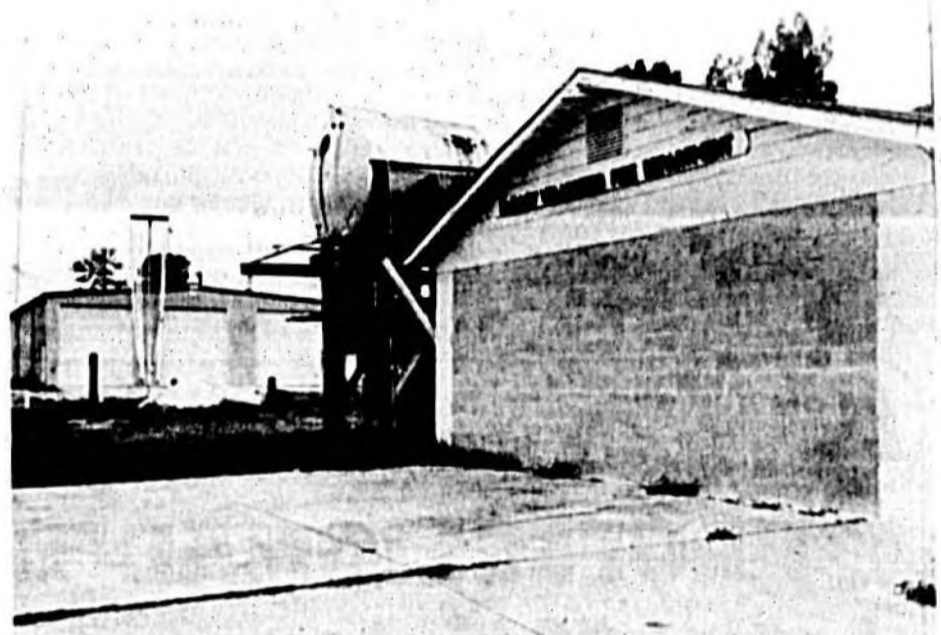
And the planned community has developed along with the number of residents who now choose to live in Deltona rather than migrating there

annually to escape cold winters.

Besides a new elementary school, a 100-bed nursing home is proposed for the community. The area also has 18 churches of different faiths, and many parks.

Deltona has three fire stations, with a new fire substation several shopping plazas and civic association, and several new banks recently moved into the community.

Another attractive feature of Deltona is that the community is close to the jobs, entertainment and attractions offered by the metropolitan Orlando area and the beaches on the east coast.



DeBary's fire station may not be much to look at, but most residents find it easier to tolerate when they remember that they have the lowest tax rate in Volusia County. Paying for a new fire house would put a serious crimp in that tax rate.

## DeBary Hires 2 Firefighters

By DARLENE JENNINGS

The homespun ways of the all-volunteer fire department in DeBary are slowly changing. This year was the first year the department benefited from Volusia County tax money.

Hiring two paid firefighters from within the ranks of the 30 volunteers was another first for the department.

"We have the lowest tax rate in the county at \$.42 per \$1,000 of assessed property value," says deputy fire chief A.W. "Butch" Roberts. "The only reason we went to a tax system was because we couldn't raise enough money in donations."

In 1978 the department unsuccessfully solicited \$67 per month, or \$8 per year, from DeBary residents. "I don't remember how much we collected, but I know 58 percent of the people didn't contribute," Roberts says.

In this case, though, he adds, the county's

tax system "actually treats DeBary's residents better" than the fund drive because everybody is paying for fire protection rather than a few people who were carrying the expense for everyone else.

The all-volunteer setup has become a thing of the past for the 31-year-old department.

"The volunteers still cover the city," says Roberts. "We have always had a good turnout for a fire in the evenings and on weekends. It was during the day from 8 to 5 that we had a hard time getting firemen, because most of them have other jobs," he notes.

Roberts says the fire department needed the additional money the tax money brings in because of the "complicated" equipment firemen now need to put out fires, not to mention the expense of the equipment.

"In 1970 this department bought a new pumper at \$25,000. This year almost the exact same truck cost \$87,000," Roberts says.

## Deltona Civic Association:

### The Center Of The Community

At the center of community life in western Volusia County is the Deltona Civic Association.

Founded in 1964, the association provides a medium for residents to improve their community. Association meetings provide attendants an opportunity to discuss problems incurred by growth and politically related issues, said John M. Hall, president.

Representatives on the association's board of directors are elected from three separate districts by residents. Three directors from each district meet the second Wednesday of each month, with a general meeting of the association membership the following Wednesday, Hall said.

Association dues for each household are \$5 per year, covering husband, wife and children to age 18. Each additional adult under the same roof must pay \$2.50 to join, and a single household must pay \$2.50 annually.

Hall said he is not satisfied with the civic association's current total membership.

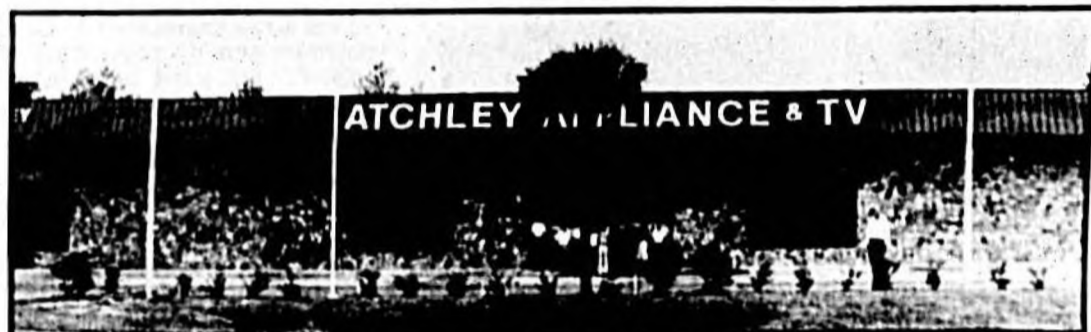
"Our membership is currently 3,825," Hall said. "That represents only 20 percent of the Deltona population."

Originally, Deltona's population was about 98 percent retired people. Now the community is home to about half retired and 50 percent working people, Hall said.

The civic association is responsible for maintaining the Deltona Community Center on Enterprise Road facing Lake Monroe. The approximately eight acres of property and three buildings were deeded to the association in 1977 by the Deltona Corp., developers of the area, Hall said.

An annual operating budget of about \$20,000 for the association is used to maintain the property and sponsor numerous programs including sewing, art, dancing, gymnastics, bridge classes and various clubs, Hall said.

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Working out of this fire house, Deltona's firefighting force is composed primarily of volunteers. Last year, however, the community hired six paid firemen and "our response time has been cut down by three to four minutes," according to chief Bob Jessup.

## Neighborhood Watch; Cops' Eyes And Ears

Residents of Deltona are their own best resource for deterring crime. Deltona's Neighborhood Watch organization has been functioning since 1977. J. Calvin Lee volunteered as chairman of the group four years ago and continues in that capacity today.

Neighborhood Watch is a total involvement program, requiring residents who are concerned about the property surrounding them. If neighbors look out for each other by reporting any suspicious individuals or circumstances they might see around them, a burglary or other crime might be prevented.

To successfully achieve this goal, Deltona residents must remember a few rules of thumb. Neighborhood Watch participants are the eyes and ears of the Volusia County Sheriff's Department.

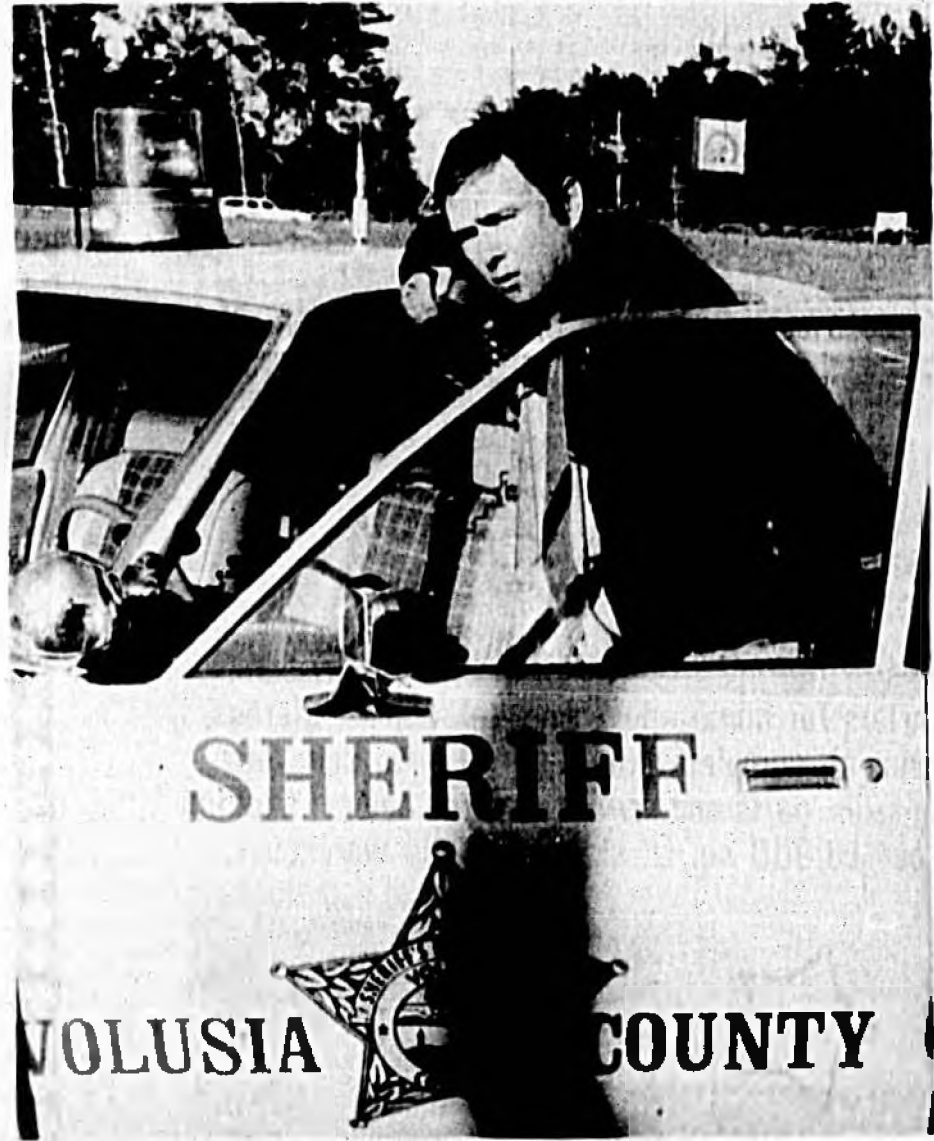
Residents must become acquainted with their neighbors on each side of them. They

must know other residents' phone numbers, addresses, and descriptions of their cars by sight.

Remember to phone neighbors and let them know when you will be away from your home for an extended period of time and when you will return. Write down the license numbers and a description of strange cars in the area. Report this information to the Sheriff's Department if necessary.

Applications for membership in the Deltona Neighborhood Watch program are included on Page 8 of the 1982-83 Deltona area directory. If a directory is unavailable, print the name, age and sex of people living in your home and your address on a piece of paper. Also note whether you are interested in serving on any Neighborhood Watch committees.

Mail the information to Crime Prevention Division, Volusia County Sheriff's Department, P.O. Box 2658, Daytona Beach 32051.



Volusia County sheriff's deputy Stan Wyllie radios headquarters for information in checking out a suspected burglary. Wyllie, a 10-year veteran of the sheriff's office, patrols the DeBary-Deltona area.

## City Of Lake Helen Making Improvements

Since the present Lake Helen Commission took office on May 1, 1979, the following has been accomplished:

Streets: dedicated 1.0 mill of Ad Valorem taxes to street improvements; resurfaced portions of Michigan Avenue and Pleasant Street, \$13,000 as the first year's effort; installed new stop signs throughout city at a cost of \$3,200; purchased a \$8,500 road grader; rebuilt tractor, \$3,500; and instituted a plan for future street projects with \$33,000 tentatively allocated for 1981-82 fiscal year.

Water Dept.: purchased a new \$6,000 truck; installed six-inch water main on Summit Avenue from Johns Street to Interstate 4 overpass, \$8,200; installed six-inch water main from Casadaga Road and Euclid Avenue South to Ohio Avenue and East to Lakeview Drive, \$2,500; installed six-inch water main from Summit Avenue West on Pennsylvania Avenue to Church Street, \$5,400; and instituted a plan for future water main projects with \$22,000 tentatively allocated for 1981-82 fiscal year.

Police Dept.: purchased two new vehicles at a cost of \$18,000; hired an additional officer, \$15,000; and established a professional dispatch service, \$6,000 per year.

"There will be those who will not be at all impressed by these accomplishments. However, the incontrovertible fact is that, in not one instance, was it necessary to borrow money to do any of these things," according to city Clerk Frank Cowdrey.

"Further consider that when this commission took office in 1979, the tax millage rate was \$4.40 per \$1,000 of assessed property value. The tax millage rate for next year has been set at \$6 per \$1,000 assessed valuation," Cowdrey said.

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## To Man Fire Department

# Deltona Needs Volunteers

Not much has changed for Deltona's fire protection this year, according to chief Bob Jessup. The department did add one paid fireman to the fire fighting team, and purchased a "fast attack" vehicle.

Last year the department hired its first six paid firefighters, who protect the community during the day while most of the volunteer firemen work.

"Our response time has been cut down by three to four minutes with the addition of the paid firemen," Jessup says. However, he adds the community would prefer to keep an all-volunteer department.

"The reason is money," Jessup says. "It's cheaper to have a volunteer department. But these guys aren't making a bundle."

Deltona has around 33 volunteers, and Jessup says he is always looking for more. Volunteers have protected the community against fire since 1967.

The community also pays for its own fire protection, and does not receive county tax money. The chief makes up a budget, submits it to the county for review, and the county returns the budget to the chief.

The major purchase this year was a brush truck, which is a fast attack four-wheel-drive vehicle to get into wooded areas to put out brush fires.

During the summer, the Deltona firefighters spent many days combating the Crane Swamp fire on the northern boundary of the community. The fire was estimated to have burned around 2,500 acres.

Jessup says the Crane Swamp fire was the worst one the department responded to all year. The firefighters average around 250 fires a year.

"Fifty percent of the calls we receive are brush fires," Jessup says, "and then after that, in order, we respond to car fires, accidents, and home fires. We might only respond to two arson fires during the entire year."

Last year's major purchase was a third 1,000-gallon-per-minute pumper to provide a heavy-duty truck to serve each of the three housing areas in the community.

During the winter months, Jessup says, a lot of the structural fires, which include home fires, are caused by space heaters.

"People leave them on and they get hot, and maybe catch a chair on fire," he notes.

In the summer, responding to brush fires takes up most of the department's time. But Jessup says the department has done well in its ability in serving the community because of the dedication of the volunteers, who make up for their lack of numbers.

The only problems the department seems to have are governmental ones.

During the year, Jessup says, the department pushed the county to buy the department a basic-life-support (BLS) vehicle to accompany the men on their calls, but so far to no avail.

"There have been two recent incidents where we could have used a BLS," Jessup says, "but it's not up to me to decide."

Accompanying Deltona firemen on some of their calls, DeBary firefighters prove to be "good neighbors," Jessup says.

"We have probably one of the best working relationships with DeBary and Volusia County," he adds.

## Looking For A New Home Site? Southwest Volusia A Good Choice

Southwest Volusia County is now being called the fastest-growing area of the United States. That's why, says Sanford architect Gerald Gross, Deltona, DeBary and adjacent areas such as Enterprise are excellent places to build for investment.

The planned community of Deltona continued to grow rapidly in 1981, expanding in population from 21,000 to 23,000.

The Deltona Corp., which founded the community in what was once sheer wilderness in 1962, completed about 200 condominiums during the year in its planned 500-unit Edgewater condo complex on Lake Monroe near Enterprise.

The corporation still operates the Deltona water and sewer systems, but today an additional 35 to 40 independent builders are active in the area. According to the Deltona Chamber of Commerce, 564 new single-family homes were completed in Deltona in 1981, along with eight condominiums.

Aries Construction, a builder of residential homes, opened its new office at 766 Deltona Blvd., a few months ago. The new complex is shared with a title-insurance firm and two real-estate agencies. The 2,400-square-foot building was constructed at a cost of \$150,000.

At 916 Deltona Blvd., dentist Michael Zerivitz opened a unique triangular-shaped 5,000-square-foot office complex late in November. Called Deltona Point, the quarter-million-dollar building houses his dental suite plus State Farm insurance agent Greg Beaty. Two other offices are available for rent.

Zerivitz calls his all-white concrete structure "the most unusual building in Deltona."

Designed by Sanford architect Gerald Gross, the one-story building breaks new ground in architectural design and construction techniques, Zerivitz says. He explains the building is unique in shape, landscaping and method of insulation.

Its eight-inch-thick reinforced-concrete roof is covered with four inches of insulating foam and a special urethane layer on top of that.

"Its reflective surface bounces off sunlight so the whole building acts like a big ice chest," Zerivitz says.

The landscaping, he says is composed of exotic plants, hanging ferns mixed among stone and wood chips. A cedar sunscreen covers most of the foliage.

"It gives a unique flavor to the entrance," he says.

In another major development for Deltona, a \$110,000 emergency medical facility is expected to open this month.

On Saxon Boulevard between Baton and Alhambra streets, the complex is designed to handle minor emergencies and save patients the trouble and necessity of leaving the community to obtain such care.

To be operated by the physician-stockholders of the Medical Arts Center on the site, the emergency clinic will provide urgent medical treatment after doctors' hours and on weekends, according to Deltona physician Frederick Weigand.

Weigand says the 2,200-square-foot facility will be attached to the medical-arts center and will handle cases involving simple lacerations, respiratory infections and the like.

Construction in the DeBary area during the last year has been slow, according to two area builders. Most of the new structures in DeBary have been residential, says Ray Crank, president of Crank Realty & Construction.

Crank estimates he has built between 12 and 15 new homes in DeBary during 1981. The houses have sold for prices between \$42,000 and \$60,000, Crank said.

Arthur Periko, another DeBary area builder, says he has been selling a few custom-built homes to buyers who can pay in cash. Sales for homes financed through mortgages have been slow however in 1981, he says.

One of the few commercial buildings constructed in DeBary during 1981 was the Telfair Realty Building on U.S. Highway 17-92. Robert Telfair, owner of the business, says the new building is a 2,400-square-foot concrete block structure with a cedar facade.

The business occupied the \$90,000 office last Sept. 1. Two office spaces in the building are rented to other businesses.

## Volusia's Orange City Could Also Be Called 'The City Beautiful'

"The City Beautiful" could describe many places, but it certainly could bring to mind the city of Orange City. Located in southwest Volusia county on U.S. Highway 17-92, Orange City is situated to offer easy access to Interstate-4 and still provide the atmosphere of hometown living.

It is home to a number of Florida manatees, who stay at nearby Blue Springs State Park all winter.

The area is growing, offering advantages to both the resident and the business community. The city has an active Chamber of Commerce, competitive shopping centers, industrial complexes, banking and saving facilities, and modern office buildings to serve the community.

Growth has placed additional needs on essential services to the area. In order to meet these needs the city recently dedicated a new safety complex, home to the police and fire departments. Orange City also has a community library, and several local civic groups to meet other community needs.

The city has a 30-acre recreational facility in Valentine Park with areas for tennis, baseball, picnics and other activities.

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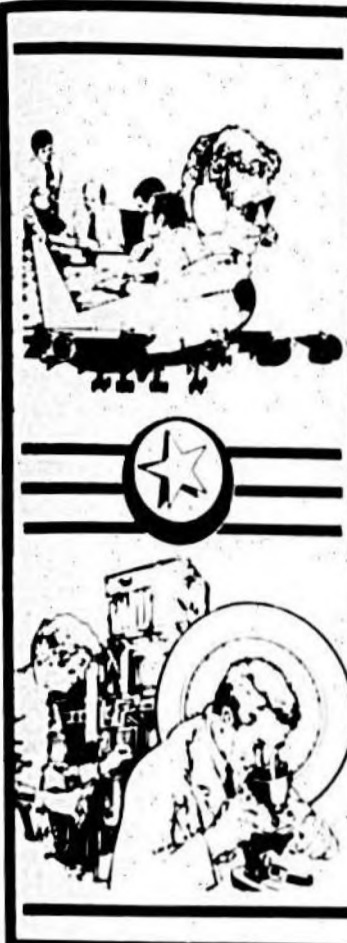
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**1886**

**NELSON AND COMPANY AND WHEELER FERTILIZER**  
Oviedo. This firm was started by three brothers from Sweden and called Nelson Brothers Packing Company. They shipped fruit under "Pride of Oviedo" label and in those years they were the largest shipping center of oranges in all of Florida. In 1917 Mr. B.F. Wheeler Sr. became a partner and the firm became Nelson and Company. Nelson and Co. branched into the fertilizer business and that company became Wheeler Fertilizer in 1931, fulfilling a need in the area. Mr. William H. Martin now heads the fertilizer part of the business. These companies have a full time staff of fifty (50) and during the packing season they employ about two hundred (200). Nelson and Company ships under the White Rose brand. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler are natives of Florida. Mr. John Evans is secretary-treasurer of these companies. We are proud to salute two of the oldest firms in Seminole County and wish them the best in the forthcoming years.

**1894**

**STROMBERG-CARLSON**  
Stromberg Carlson began business in 1894 in an old machine shop building in Chicago with 14 employees making telephones. In 1902 Stromberg Carlson started manufacturing telephone cable in a new factory built on 10 acres in the outskirts of Rochester, N.Y., while the telephones and switchboards continued to be made at Chicago. In 1904, things changed and the Chicago operations were terminated. Most of the more than 200 employees and more than 40 freight cars of equipment moved to Rochester where five buildings were filled. Stromberg-Carlson continued to grow and built a reputation for quality and dependability. Back in 1898, Alfred Stromberg and Andrew Carlson had declared to the nation that the firm they founded would "recognize no rivals to our telephones in respect to workmanship, durability, design, or efficiency... We intend to control our share of the business by virtue of absolute merit." That same attitude continues today. Stromberg-Carlson continues to manufacture Telecommunications Equipment of the highest quality for home and business use. Stromberg-Carlson was a pioneer in developing advanced telecommunications technology. In the mid 1970's, while much of the industry was still thinking electronics, Stromberg-Carlson was perfecting the "digital solution" to telecommunications applications. The introduction of Stromberg-Carlson's state-of-the-art Digital Central Office and Branch Exchange Switching Systems represents a new era in telecommunications capabilities. Stromberg-Carlson, in early 1981, began offering a highly efficient energy management system to the hotel-motel industry. This device, MICRO-WATT, offers substantial savings to energy conscious hotel-motel operators. From its headquarters in Orlando, Florida, Stromberg-Carlson now commands world wide sales of complete digital telephone networks; complete digital Business Communications Systems; telephones for residential and business needs; energy management systems nationwide, and a host of communications devices and

systems especially designed and engineered for government application. Stromberg-Carlson, a wholly owned subsidiary of General Dynamics, Corp. since the mid 60's, has more than 4,000 employees in manufacturing facilities located in Sanford, Florida; Rochester, New York; Ardmore, Oklahoma; and Charlottesville, Virginia; the Engineering Development Center at Longwood, Florida, and the Corporate headquarters in downtown Orlando, Florida.

**1908**

**EVENING HERALD**  
300 N. French Avenue, Sanford The Evening Herald, Seminole County's only local daily and Sunday newspaper has been published for 73 consecutive years. Formerly The Sanford Herald, the newspaper became the Evening Herald in July 1974. The Evening Herald also publishes The Herald Advertiser, a weekly edition which is circulated throughout Seminole and South Volusia counties. Advertisers purchase space in this paper through a combination buy with the Evening Herald to reach a combined total of 30,200 homes in Seminole and Volusia counties. The Herald's plant, situated on a beautifully landscaped lot near the lakefront has become a Sanford landmark. The Herald's printing facility is a modern, computerized photo offset operation. The paper has its own color presses and a color separation unit adding living color photos to the daily and Sunday paper. The newspaper is published Monday through Friday and on Sunday. The Herald is politically independent and reports the news of the county, state, national and world with professional competence.

**1910**

**MIRACLE CONCRETE CO.**  
309 Elm Ave., Sanford, first opened for business in 1910 by Mr. J.E. Terwilliger Sr., and is now owned and operated by his son, J.E. Terwilliger Jr., who took over the business in 1944. He and his wife, Mary Nancy, have four sons: James, John, David and William. At Miracle Concrete Co. you can purchase the very best of precast concrete products and irrigation supplies. They have ready mix concrete for any and all do-it-yourself. So whether it be new stepping stones for your walkway or a foundation for your new home, be sure to see the folks at Miracle Concrete Co., a company that continues to serve this community and help it grow.

**1917**

**PHILIPS DECORATING DEN & CLEANERS**  
319 West 13th Street, Sanford, Florida. This firm was opened as Royal Cleaners in 1917. Mr. Whiddon changed its name to Colonial Cleaners. Mr. W.M. Phillips has owned the business since 1951. They moved into their present location in 1944. They take pride in having the first and only fur storage vault in Seminole County. For your drapery cleaning they specialize in Adjusta-drape finishing, guaranteed perfect pleats, hemlines and square corners. They offer a total decorating service directed toward a beautiful interior for your home featuring a complete line of custom draperies. And have coordinating bedspreads, woven woods, decorative shades and venetian blinds. Window designs are a specialty at Decorating Den, along with carpet, vinyl flooring and wall covering. Philips is the Sanitone Certified Master Dry

Cleaner of Seminole County. Mr. Phillips' family is one of the oldest in Sanford and dates back to 1870. A salute to this pioneer firm that has grown and progressed with the times.

**1920**

**CELERY CITY PRINTING COMPANY, INC.**  
221 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, Florida, is 61 years young this year! The Company's present location — new 8 years ago — is now "bursting at the seams," as business reflects customer confidence and satisfaction, as well as the quality and performance of the staff. Celery City Printing is proud of its excellent, modern plant, and is now installing computerized pricing and estimating — one of the few printing companies in Central Florida to do this. It is just one more tool to serve our customers better, faster and more accurately. Celery City Printing produces general printing — offset and letterpress — including complete design, layout and typesetting. We welcome school groups and other organizations to tour our facilities — by appointment. Among our leading businesses, this firm ranks at the top for stability, progressiveness and its many contributions to the growth and development of the area, and pledges to continue this role for at least another 61 years.

**1921**

**MAYFAIR COUNTRY CLUB**  
Country Club Road, has been a Sanford landmark since 1921. Since June 1981 the owner has been Mr. Jack Daniels. There is an eighteen hole golf course, driving range, swimming pool, clubhouse, bar and pro shop. They cater parties, large and small. Mr. Bill Addison is employed as golf pro. Mr. Rudy Seltzer is employed as golf director and there are 16 other employees. Mr. Daniels has been a longtime resident of Longwood. This club boasts one of the loveliest golf courses in Central Florida, beautifully landscaped and it attracts golfers from all over the country. The MAYFAIR OPEN is held here every year as well as various other popular tournaments. The Mayfair Country Club is truly an outstanding asset to the area and we take this space to invite you out to see it, golfer or not!

**1928**

**ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA SANFORD OFFICE**  
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 then Sanford Atlantic National Bank. A group of local businessmen of the Chamber of Commerce convinced Edward W. Lane Sr., President of Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville, to enter the Sanford market. The bank was first located at the southeast corner of Magnolia and First Street. It was later moved to their present location in the early 1930's. At that time Atlantic employed only 6 persons and was the only bank in Sanford which could boast of the fact that it did not go broke like many of its predecessors. President and Chairman of the Board, Howard H. Hodges, has been with Atlantic for 40 years. Being a native Floridian hailing from Jacksonville, he arrived in Sanford assuming his present position with the bank 20 years ago. In order

to serve their customers better Atlantic has gone through several changes throughout the years, all the while growing and expanding their services to meet the needs of the community. For over 25 years the bank has had drive-in facilities and in 1974 a drive motor bank was opened at 1601 South French Avenue. Atlantic was the first financial institution to have interest bearing checking accounts and is looking forward to further aiding the community with their new Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA) program. In December 1980, a new Atlantic branch was opened in Altamonte Springs at the Gooding's Shopping Plaza. This branch offers all of the many services the Main Bank in Sanford has as well as the extra convenience of being open Saturdays. Other branches are planned for Seminole County as a means to serve the entire community. The most innovative and exciting change in Atlantic occurred in July 1981. By uniting nearly 100 statewide locations into one bank, Atlantic became Florida's first and only consolidated statewide bank. To you, consolidation brings greater banking convenience. Every Atlantic Bank and every 24 hour Bankaround automatic teller in the state is able to serve you just like your own hometown bank. So no matter where you are or where you go, you can cash a check, make a deposit, or take care of any banking needs. And the consolidated \$2,000,000,000 assets of the whole system provide increased lending power. Atlantic's Bank's statewide consolidation is leadership in service.

**1930**

**J.C. PENNEY CO., INC.**  
Sanford Plaza, has been a part of Sanford since 1928. This is one of the oldest Penney's Stores in all of Florida, having been located on First St., downtown for 38 years. In 1946 the new store was opened and it has been completely remodeled, increasing the home furnishings department & men's and women's clothing. Greeting cards are being added to their complete stock of quality merchandise. Mr. Ed Hemann has been manager of this store that employs 100 since April 1981. He transferred here from Memphis, Tenn. In their 53 years here, Penney's has had only five store managers. At Penney's you are always assured of getting just value for your dollars. So much a part of the area's day to day growth, Penney's management & staff look forward to the coming year, and the chance of serving you even better.

**1930**

**THE LAKE MONROE INN**  
North Seminole Blvd., Sanford, has been an established landmark for five decades and has been owned by Tony and Louise Constantino for the past 16 years. This Inn features a restaurant, lounge and package store decorated in nautical type atmosphere. They have delicious food and are known for having the best catfish, prime rib, seafood, steaks & frog legs in town. They are now open days and offer you a luncheon buffet plus their regular menu. There is live entertainment every night by "The Innmates." This swinging country western group has been here many years. They are now open seven (7) days a week Tuesday through Saturday 10 A.M. to 2 A.M., Sunday 5 P.M. to 1 A.M., Monday 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. Tuesday Tee Shirt Night & "Ladies Night" is every WEDNESDAY. Also being featured is a delicious salad bar. Food is served 'til 11 each night. Tony is a native of Central Florida and Louise is from Alabama. They are parents of two sons and three daughters. There is no better way to spend an evening than at the Lake Monroe Inn, enjoying their good food, excellent music and personalized attention.

**1939**

**CRYSTAL LAKE NURSERY**  
240 Lakeview Avenue, Lake Mary, was established in 1939 by Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Smith and son, Don, and his daughter, Piper, now head this thriving business at the same location and with the same quality and dependability that has been the family trademark for over 40 years. Crystal Lake Nursery features the very finest in all types of ornamental plants, fruit trees and specializes in personal service landscaping Mr. and Mrs. Smith reside in Lake Mary, and along with daughter, Piper, also have a son, Donnie, daughter-in-law, Kim, and grandson, Brant, who live in Longwood. No matter what your landscaping need may be, you can depend on the Smith's at Crystal Lake Nursery for their prompt and courteous service serving Seminole and the surrounding counties. The oldest business in Lake Mary.

**1933**

**THE SANFORD ZOO**  
Now The Central Florida Zoological Park located on Highway 17.92 at Interstate 4 begins its seventh year at its new location and its 49th year in Seminole County. This 109 acre public park and Zoo which owns a collection of 273 specimens representing 90 species of wild and exotic animals is open to the public from 9 A.M. until 5 P.M. daily, seven days per week for a modest service charge. The Zoo, unique in the records of U.S. Zoos, is one of only two in the United States built with donations and contributions, owned by a private Corporation whose membership is open to the public, is wholly self-sustained. Features include 89 acres of public park and picnic areas, an elevated Nature Trail, a large pavilion capable of seating 150 persons, a small group picnic shelter seating 20 persons, free parking and interpretative nature trail tours. The Zoo maintains a collection of birds, large cats and felines, primates, reptiles, amphibians and other mammals. A Children's Zoo completed in 1981 is stocked with assorted small touchable animals, a concession stand and attractive gift shop is open at all times. The Zoological Park is open. Entertainment, recreation, conservation and Education are the main organizational objectives of the popular attraction located near the community of Lake Monroe. Alan E. Rozon, Executive Director, Edward S. Posey, General Curator, Sharon Bowen, Operations Manager, Dan Fisher, Maintenance Supervisor, Tom Williams, Education Coordinator and J. Brannen Murphy, Consulting Veterinarian.

**1945**

**ROBSON MARINE**  
2927 Hwy. 17.92, Sanford, located next to Sanford Plaza, this business was formerly Robson Sporting Goods and located in downtown since 1945. The firm moved to the present location Oct. 1972. Mr. Harry Robson is the owner and his wife, Ruth Jean, is secretary of this company. There are 6 employees well trained and willing to help you make the best selection from their complete line of boats and boating equipment. In their inventory you will find the famous Evinrude & Volvo motors, as well as other quality name brands in boats & other marine merchandise. Robson's fine reputation and complete stock bring in many out of town customers. The Robson's are parents of three and their grandchildren number five. Mr. Robson has been a member of the Rotary Club for the past 19 years. With this firm customer satisfaction is a must, so come on out, make your purchase and start REALLY LIVING in the land of sunshine.

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**1942**

**KOKOMO TOOL CO., INC.**  
918 W. First Street, Sanford, first began operations in Kokomo, Indiana in 1942. The company moved to Sanford 9 years ago. Kokomo Tool Company is owned and operated by three (3) brothers: Raymond G. Jackson, Michael G. Jackson, and Paul W. Jackson Jr. All are natives of Indiana. Raymond and his wife, Barbara, have three (3) children, Paul and his wife, Mary, have three (3) children, Michael is single. The Jacksons all reside in Longwood. Kokomo Tool Company employs eight (8) technicians. They build die cast machines which are used for the production of wheel balancing weights for cars and trucks. They also make the steel clips which are used on these machines. Another specialty of theirs is the lead clock weights used in grandfather clocks. They manufacture front end shims for wheel alignment. Kokomo Tool Company serves not only Seminole County and the State of Florida, their machines and parts are shipped all over the world. We are very fortunate to have them in our ever growing community.

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1945 and started as a one man operation, his only helper being his wife. The business is now run by his sons Jerry and Eddie Senkarik, and there are eight regular employees. There is another business by the same name in Sebring, operated by another brother, John M. This firm manufactures a complete line of paints under the label of PEN PAINTS, INC. is located at Five Points. They are also the County Distributor for the popular Benjamin Moore paints. They carry a complete line of all types of mirrors and they install every type of glass anywhere. They do custom framing (certificates, portraits, photos, etc.). All work is done in the shop. You can purchase material in approximately 50 colors including black & white. They stock over 300 finished wood moldings. Most area artists purchase their supplies here — acrylics, brushes, canvas, boards, art sets — everything for the artist. This company began its operation at 114 W. Second St. and moved to their present location in 1960. For 34 years SENKARIK Glass & Paint has grown and progressed with Sanford and its citizens are proud of this most reputable firm.

**THE BIKE & MOWER CENTER OF SANFORD**

906 French Avenue, Sanford, since 1945 when it was known as Williams Sport and Fix Shop. This business has been a reliable name in the area. Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds purchased the shop in 1960 and changed the name to The Bike & Mower Center of Sanford. The lock and safe business is so much a part of this shop that they operate this phase of the business under the name of Reynolds Lock & Safe. Mr. Reynolds is a licensed registered and bonded locksmith and is a member of ALOA, Inc. The Bike & Mower Center of Sanford features bicycles by Tyler plus all makes of BMX bikes by Mongoose. All makes are available such as WEBCO, THRUSTER, LAGUNA & P.K. Ripper. We also carry 3 wheel adult bikes. Pete Reynolds is the manager of the shop & he is an expert in BMX. He has been active in racing affairs since BMX racing began in Central Florida 6 years ago. His son was National Champion in his age group. Pete is also editor of BMX Total, a popular bike magazine. He will be happy to give any advice to help those interested in this fascinating field. The Bike & Mower Shop features all types of accessories such as mag wheels, handgrips, sprockets, pads, etc. You will find mowers by Jacobson, a top brand name plus they are service dealers for Briggs & Stratton, Lawson, Tecumseh and Honda engines and they also feature the Murray, AMF, MTD and Air Cap warranty service. Bill and Kathleen are natives of Alabama, were here during his Navy days and succumbed to the serenity of Lake Monroe to make Sanford their permanent home. When you find that your lawn mower or other engines won't run, the kid's bicycle is broken, your locks are hopelessly broken or you've left the key in your car or safe, why not call the Bike & Mower Center of Sanford or Reynolds Lock & Safe. The Reynolds have built their business well and are proud to offer you the finest of this type service available.

**SANFORD AUTO PARTS, INC.**

115 W. First Street, Downtown Sanford, was founded by F.D. Scott in 1945. Sanford Auto Parts was originally located in the Welaka

Building and was called Orlando Parts & Gear. It was renamed by Mr. Scott in 1945 to Sanford Auto Parts. When he became a NAPA jobber. When the old Princess Theater across the street came up for sale Mr. Scott purchased it and moved in. Sanford Auto Parts has been at 115 West First Street ever since. Ralph Larson joined the business as manager in August 1971 after 20 years in the United States Air Force. He purchased the company in July 1973 when Mr. Scott retired. Ralph and his wife, Anne, have four children: Scott, Eric, Kathleen, and Lincoln. Scott and Lincoln are employed at the store. In addition to the family, Mr. Kyle "Whitley" McMillian has served with the company as counter manager since Aug. 1948. Sanford Auto Parts has become known as "Your one stop store in Downtown Sanford" for your automotive and industrial needs.

**1946**

**MELSGULF**  
started on 101 South French in 1946 and moved to 2518 French Avenue in 1957 and was there for 24 1/2 years. Now we are back at 101 French with full service station, lube, oil, tune up, road service also a car wash. We now have diesel for autos. We have an air conditioned waiting room. My daughter, Susan, and I welcome you to visit us.

**KARNS INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.**

104 East Commercial Street, Sanford, founded in 1946 by Mr. Robert E. "Bob" Karns. The firm was first located in the Edwards Building, then the Melich Building, since 1959 at their present location in Kirk Plaza for the convenience of their customers. Mr. Karns and his staff in vite you to stop by for coffee and the professional answer to your insurance needs. Karns Insurance deals in complete service life, accident, group, auto, casualty, Marine, fire and bonds. Bob Karns is always available to help you with personal property insurance and survey your present insurance for accuracy and adequacy. Bob moved to Sanford from DeLand in 1946, marrying Dottie Pope in 1947, who is "the lady behind this successful man." In October of 1977, Bill Wright moved back to Sanford and joined the sales staff of this Agency. Mr. Wright received his C.P.C.U. designation from the American Institute of Casualty & Property Underwriters in August of 1978. Sanford is indeed proud to have the Karns among its leading citizens and our best wishes to this most reputable firm now in its 36th year of continuous service to the Sanford area.

**1947**

**WILSON-MAIER FURNITURE CO., INC.**  
311 East First Street, Sanford founded by Mr. A.L. Wilson in 1947. Mr. Wilson, who served the city of Sanford three times as mayor and served thirteen years on the city commission died on October 4, 1979. The corporate offices of the company are Fred Wilson, president and general manager and Arthurens Cook, secretary-treasurer. This well established firm features all types and brands of home furnishings in many styles at popular prices. They specialize in courteous service, fair dealing, convenient installment payments and free set-up and delivery. Whether you are newlyweds or celebrating many years of marriage you are sure to find just what you desire for your home. You are assured of courteous, friendly service every time you enter the Wilson-Maier Furniture Co. showroom.



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## Progress Honor Roll



### 1948

**TOWER'S BEAUTY SALON**  
 Bram Towers Apartments, Sanford, formerly Harriett's Beauty Nook, a well known name in the field of beauty since 1948, owned solely by Mrs. Betty Weber, a Sanford native. Mrs. Weber purchased the shop 18 years ago from Harriett Stewler, the first owner. Mrs. Weber feels indeed fortunate having Jewell Goolsby, who is excellent in the profession working at Tower's Beauty Salon and Jesse Begley & Marty Moore. They perform all the usual services that a top rated salon does. The shop has lovely decor and the best of equipment. They are open Monday and Thursday evenings by appointment. When you visit Tower's Beauty Salon, you are assured of coming away looking lovelier, more glamorous and with a delightful feeling.

### 1950

**FRANCIS PEZOLD LAWN SERVICE**  
 DeBarry, 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 loveliest including those at The Evening Herald and The Herald Advertiser. He provides lawn service for commercial properties. Mr. Pezold was born and reared in Sanford and moved to DeBarry in 1958, where he lives with his wife, Hazel. His aim for each job contracted is that the lawn be one of distinction and beauty. The results are eye appealing to the community and business owners feel a proud glow.

### 1951

**LARRY'S MART**  
 215 South Sanford Avenue. This store opened at 321 East First Street in June 1951 with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Plevic, as owners. Over the years, the business outgrew the building and was moved to their present location in 1960. Larry's Mart buys a single item or entire households. Since Larry's death in 1977, his wife and son, George, decided to continue operating this successful family business. A complete line of new reasonably priced furniture is available. A complete line of portable kerosene heaters with accessories, even wood heaters, to help customers combat heating costs—with experienced help to service these heaters, is sold. Even the bookworm is welcome in the large book exchange. Many customers deal with the store because of the amazing, ever changing, variety of merchandise.

### COOK'S CORNER

2617 Orlando Drive, Sanford. It is owned and managed by Dick & Joanne Swartz. Cook's Corner has been an established business in the Sanford area for more than 28 years. Dick & Joanne purchased this business in July '78. COOK'S CORNER offers a variety of items on its menu. Sandwiches—such as stacked ham, stacked roast beef and more—are on the menu along with the specialties of the house. The specialties are pizza, burritos, hot roast beef, chili, T-bone and steaks which are carried continuously. Boiled or fried shrimp complete your choice of superb meals. The SUPERB meals are prepared by Bessie Patterson who is celebrating her 28th ANNIVERSARY with Cook's Corner this year! Bessie has out cooked 10

different owners! "Owners come and owners go, but Bessie Patterson COOK'S on." Cook's Corner is open from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Friday 'til 7 a.m. For a lunch or dinner in an enjoyable, neighborly atmosphere, we suggest you and your family stop by COOK'S CORNER. The shuffle board is one of the focal points of the Cook's Corner. Dick and Joanne invite you to come to lunch or dinner or just come into say "HELLO."

### 1953

**CARROLL'S FURNITURE**  
 Located at 104 1st Street, Sanford, opened for business in February of 1953. At that time it was known as the Furniture Center. The store had two employees then. In June 1959, MR. B. R. CARROLL became the sole owner and the name changed to Carroll's Furniture. The store employs five. It has grown both in size and volume over the 29 years he has been in business. The volume now doubles the earlier years' sales. Carroll's carries a complete line of quality furniture, TV's and appliances. Although a native of Alabama, MR. CARROLL has spent most of his adult life here. He and his wife, FAY, have six children. This fine furniture store is still another example of central Florida's continued progress. Please note that Carroll's Furniture was formerly located at 116 West First Street, Sanford. However their new location is 104 East 1st Street, Sanford and they welcome you to visit them at their address.

### THE BIG DIP

2439 French Ave., Sanford. For over 29 years, this has been a favorite eating place for area residents. Good food, fair prices & friendly service are all qualities for success, and this drive-in restaurant has all of these. There is an enclosed patio with ample seating for dining on the premises, as well as fast carry-out service. Joel and Janie Kruse from Chelsea, Michigan have owned this business for over 11 years. At the Big Dip you can satisfy your appetite with hamburgers, hot dogs (prepared to YOUR liking), French fries, onion rings, seafood dinners. All these in addition to fountain and ice cream treats are available, plus the largest selection of milk shake flavors you will find anywhere. Joel & Janie take well earned pride in their business & their staff. Year after year, residents have been stopping at The Big Dip for lunch, snacks, dinner and just an ice cream cone. They return often, because the Kruses offer all the things they've come to expect from this type of business.

### 1954

**MARY ESTHER'S**  
 200 N. Park Avenue, Sanford. This exclusive woman's apparel shop was opened in November 1954 by Mrs. Mary Whitchel and Mrs. Esther Ridge. Mrs. Ridge was born in Sanford and Mrs. Whitchel moved here as a child and the two partners have been friends since childhood. They are semi-retired and have left management of the shop to Betty Stokes, assisted by Mrs. Sam Day and Martha Jennings. This lovely shop features fine quality merchandise including hosiery and lingerie. They carry the very best of designers for all occasions, including sportswear and after 5. For the finest in ladies wear and accessories visit Mary Esther's and choose your new wardrobe from a selection of the latest and

loveliest fashions found anywhere.

### 1955

**NIX BEDDING & UPHOLSTERING CO.**  
 709 Celery Avenue, Sanford. was established by Bertha and the late Mr. S. Nix in 1955 and was first located at 1301 Sanford Avenue. This firm employs four, one of whom is their daughter, Mrs. Killy Corley. Nix's are perfectionists at reupholstering your old furniture so you can enjoy it for many more years, and the cost is very reasonable. Custom draperies is an added feature of this very professional company. Karen Corley, granddaughter and daughter, offers her expert decorating advice to all who desire help coordinating their rooms. She will be happy to help you choose the right style in drapery, bedspreads, woven woods, vertical and mini blinds. They also have a large selection of used furniture for sale. Mrs. Nix is a native of Sanford and enjoys serving her customers and many friends. We attribute her success with her customer's satisfaction utmost in mind always. Nix features free estimates, pick-up and delivery without obligation or extra charge. Remember, if you need expert upholstery at reasonable prices be SURE TO CALL NIX UPHOLSTERY COMPANY, AT 322-2117.

### EVELYN'S BEAUTY SALON

300 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford. is owned by Evelyn Peacock. Evelyn came to Sanford in 1944 from Philadelphia where she was also a beautician. She has two grandchildren she is mighty proud of. Evelyn employs one other hairdresser. She has been in the beauty business so long she can't remember the number of years. At this fine beauty salon, a lady can find anything in the way of exciting original styles. She does high styling, cuts, sets, manicures, frosts, lints, etc. For a special evening out or a regular cut and set we can think of no finer place to go than Evelyn's Beauty Salon. Her creative ability and years of experience certainly have been popular with her satisfied clientele the past twenty-five years.

### 1956

**LEROY C. ROBB CONSTRUCTION, INC.**  
 2800 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, Florida. LEROY C. ROBB, President, began his construction career in 1945 in Georgia and subsequently moved to Sanford in 1956 to form what is now LEROY C. ROBB CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC. The company has established a reputation throughout the Central Florida area for their quality construction in Commercial, Residential and Metal Buildings. They are a franchised dealer for American Buildings Company of Euless, Alabama, one of the top metal building manufacturers in the United States. Earlier this year they completed an aluminum recycling plant for Central Aluminum Screen warehouse for Illuminated Lighting Products, Sanford; a new Pistol Range for Crossroad Sports of Casselberry, and a new warehouse for Laminated Cabinets, Longwood; as well as various other projects in Seminole, Orange and Volusia Counties. They now have contracts for Holy Rollers Disco, Skating Rink in Palatka; a car dealership for Scott Smith Olds; a new dealership for Palm Country Toyota, Inc., New Smyrna

Beach; a manufacturing plant for Russell Aluminum Coating, Inc., Sanford, and an addition to Central Florida Zoological Society, Sanford and various other projects. MR. ROBB feels that his reputation is his most valuable asset and that a satisfied customer is his best advertisement. Other members of this staff are TOM FREEMAN, vice president; NORMA M. ROBB, secretary and treasurer; DEBORAH WADE, receptionist and assistant secretary; GERALD L. YOUNG, Superintendent of Metal Buildings Erection and LEWIS P. CARTER JR., Superintendent of Carpentry and Concrete Work. MR. ROBB is currently chairman of the Board of Building Contractors for Seminole County and the City of Sanford. Whatever your construction needs may be LEROY C. ROBB CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC. will be glad to help you with planning your new structure from preliminary plans to completion.

### CHELSEA TITLES & GUARANTY COMPANY

119 West First Street, Sanford. On August 1, 1956, Chelsea Title & Guaranty Company (home office in Atlantic City, New Jersey) purchased Title & Abstract Company of Sanford. First manager was Mr. E. Ambrose Olt Jr. The present manager is Mr. William A. Jacobs. On November 1, 1959, Title & Abstract Company of Sanford was liquidated and operation continued by the successor company, Chelsea Title & Guaranty Company. In 1970 Chelsea purchased the entire building they occupy. They also have a service office at 739 Orienta Ave., Allamonte Springs. We have produced over 100,000 abstracts & close to 20,000 insurance policies. Chelsea Title and Guaranty Company is a perfect example of a business that has contributed to the growth and development of Seminole County.

### GREGORY LUMBER TRUE VALUE HARDWARE

500 Maple, Sanford, was founded by R. K. Gregory, Deland, in September, 1956. The company was formerly Trulock Lumber Co. In 1972 Gregory Lumber joined the True Value team and became Gregory Lumber True Value Hardware. In order to serve Sanford and the surrounding communities with a wide selection of hardware, lumber, and home center needs, Gregory expanded its facilities in 1970 and again in 1973. In 1979 the sales floor was again expanded to its present 12,000 square feet. R. K. Gregory, chairman of the board, expresses his appreciation to the Sanford community for supporting this growing and progressive business. Building materials can be bought many places, but Gregory's business is based on high quality and excellent service. Under the leadership of their manager, Eugene Gregory, the 20 dedicated employees of Gregory Lumber True Value Hardware are ready to meet your present and future

hardware and building material needs.

### W. GARNETT WHITE

Reg. Real Estate Broker, W. Garnett White has been in the real estate business since 1956, and his office is located at 107 Commercial St., downtown Sanford. Mr. White specializes in industrial and commercial real estate. There are six associates in this firm. Garnett and his wife, Paulette, both born & reared in Sanford are parents of two sons and one daughter. Mr. White and his associates are well known by area residents as a business that will search until they have found the property you are looking for at the price you can afford.

### SANFORD FLOWER SHOP

209 E. Commercial, opened at 200 N. Park in 1956. Six years later they had outgrown their quarters and moved to 324 E. First Street. Still seeking a larger building they moved to their present location 1/2 years ago. This flower shop is owned and managed by Charlotte and Frank Donahoe, who came here from Front Royal, Virginia 24 years ago. Their son, Tim Donahoe, is the HEAD DESIGNER and gradually taking over a great deal of responsibility for running this business. They have 4 full time and 3 part time employees. Because of the volume of business, they are able to furnish the freshest flowers available and they deliver anywhere in the county. They are member of Florist Trans-World Delivery and Tele-Flowers always say "I Care", so let that someone know that you care with a visit to Sanford Flower Shop, "One of The Finer Central Florida Florists."

### SHOEMAKER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INCORPORATED

A. K. Shoemaker, Jr., President, has been in the construction field for a total of twenty four (24) years. His experience is easily seen in the quality of custom homes and commercial buildings completed by his firm. In the past "Kay" developed such areas as Ravenna Park, Idyllwild and Mayfair Villas. We are planning to develop "Kaywood" in the near future. Shoemaker Construction will offer only one kind of home to prospective home owners and that is that throughout it contains only the finest and most careful construction, the highest quality materials and the utmost in design. In recent years we have been very busy in commercial buildings such as First Federal of Mid-Florida, Tropic Bank of Seminole, Atlantic Bank Branch, First Federal of Seminole, First Family Savings & Loan, State Bank of Forest City Branch, Numa Corporation, Longwood Medical Building, Urgent Medical Center and Tusawilla Professional Building. Our move into new offices at 2781 W. 25th Street emphasizes the progress "Kay" has made over the years. Members of the Shoemaker Construction

staff are as follows: A.K. Shoemaker, Jr., President, William S. Brumley, Jr., Executive Vice President, Patricia A. Scott, Secretary-Treasurer, Margaret A. Grant, Administrative Assistant, Tammy L. Shoemaker, Assistant Secretary, George Fuhrmann, Supervisor, John Dodson, Supervisor, Jim Griffin, Supervisor. Presently we have a total of thirty (30) full time employees to complete the many projects we have under construction from single family homes to commercial buildings. We are equipped to assist our customers in planning, working drawings, permit drawings and interior selections on a custom home or commercial building.

### 1957

### DICK'S APPLIANCES SALES & SERVICE

2617 S. French Ave., is one of Sanford's older, well established firms. They opened for business in 1957. MR. RALPH BETTS and MR. DICK COVELL are the owners. Mr. Betts, a Sanford native, and his wife, Carolyn, have 3 children. Mr. Covell, who comes from Brockton, Massachusetts, and his wife, Barbara, have twins. DICK'S APPLIANCES carries all the major appliances by H O T P O I N T A N D C R O S L E Y, S P E E D Q U E E N A D M I R A L P A N A S O N I C. For reliable products and dependable service at reasonable prices shop DICK'S APPLIANCE SALES AND SERVICE. You'll be glad you did.

### STENSTROM REALTY

Stenstrom Realty was founded on February 7, 1957, by Herbert Stenstrom, Realtor-Owner of the firm. They immediately established themselves as Sanford's and North Seminole County's sales leaders, providing their clients a full service "one stop" Real Estate office, in addition to both new and resale homes, as well as custom built homes. Stenstrom Realty is recognized throughout Central Florida as a leader in Commercial, Industrial and Investment sales. Also their services include rentals, property management, appraisals, and land planning. Stenstrom Realty is a member of both the Orlando-Winter Park and Seminole County Board of Realtors, also a member of the Volusia County Board of Realtors and Multiple Listing Services. Stenstrom Realty is also a member of the Electronic Realty Associates, Inc. the fastest growing multiple listing and photo-wiring services in the country, with over 4,300 and 50,000 Realtors nationwide. As an ERA member, they offer both the Seller and Buyer home warranty programs, available only to ERA offices nationwide. In addition to their home office located at 2545 Park Drive, Sanford, Florida, (322-2420), Stenstrom Realty has an administrative staff of four supported by twenty professionally trained Realtor Associates.

### 1960

### THE RICH PLAN OF FLORIDA

The Rich Plan of Florida was started in 1960 by Keith J. Bauder and was known as Bauder Associates, Inc. In 1977 the business was purchased by Mr. W. E. "Duke" Adamson, who is currently President and Chairman of the Board. In 1980 Mr.

Adamson changed the name of this rapidly growing corporation to United Home Services of Florida, Inc. The Rich Plan of Florida now has plant facilities at 401 W. 13th Street and Executive Offices located at the corner of Magnolia & Third Street in downtown Sanford. Rich Plan employs almost 100 people at the Home Office, and has sales offices in all principal Florida cities. The Rich Plan of Florida is a direct-to-the-home food service which offers its more than 10,000 customers the ultimate in quality, convenience and services. Rich Plan features corned beef from the midwest which is aged at the Sanford plant, then trimmed of all excess bone and fat, specially wrapped then blast frozen at 60 degrees below zero. Additionally, the Rich Plan provides the finest fish, poultry, grade A fancy fruits, vegetables and juices that money can buy. All this, delivered direct to your home and put away in your own freezer, is guaranteed in writing by one of the most comprehensive customer service programs offered by the frozen food industry. While the emphasis at Rich Plan is on the quality of the food and the service provided, they also make available to their customers top-of-the-line freezers, and microwave ovens. With business booming—nearly 400 new customers per month—the Rich Plan of Florida looks forward to welcoming you to the Rich Plan family very soon, so that you too can enjoy the finest food in America, and experience unparalleled convenience and service.

### RESTHAVEN KINDERGARTEN

Opened its doors some 19 years ago to those children who had no place to go. Its founder Ms. Ruby Wilson, concerned that there was no foster program for children here in Sanford, except the jailhouse, obtained a loan from a local judge and a local bank in order that she might care for such children. Ms. Ruby Wilson, deceased, has left her mark on this area. The love, devotion & hard work she made her life is known far and wide. The Rest Haven facility presently has the capacity to care for 46 children although there are only 37 residing there now. In the recent past, an unknown benefactor bequeathed enough funds to modernize and expand the buildings and just make things easier all around. Many of the homes' children have left over the past 19 years and all have been quite successful in their endeavors. A former resident of RESTHAVEN went on to get his PhD and is now living in St. Louis, Mo. Others have returned to their families, stronger and better able to cope with their problems. The spirit of RESTHAVEN KINDERGARTEN is being carried on through the unselfish efforts of Mr. Timothy Wilson and Ms. Betty Donaldson, Directress. Completing the staff are seven other dedicated persons.

### 1961

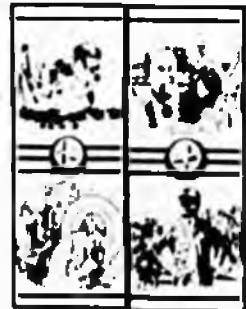
### AUTOGLASS & SEAT COVER CO.

315 S. French Ave., Sanford. This firm was established by Mr. Bobby Moore in 1961 and was purchased in 1963 by Mr. Lewis Childers. Mr. Childers, an Alabama native, is married and has two children. This reputable firm employs six. They deal exclusively with the automotive glass, vinyl tops, convertible tops, trimline seat belts and seat covers of all types. Their expert installation, courteous service and fair prices have been contributing factors to their growth in business over the

years. To Mr. Childers and his staff, our best wishes for many more successful years.

### ANIMAL HAVEN KENNELS

is located on Kennel Road just off Hwy 46 between downtown Sanford and I-4. It was established by Randall H. Rowe in 1961 as a Boarding Kennel and a training facility for bird dogs. One of the dogs he trained was used by President Dwight Eisenhower. It began as a part-time venture for Mr. Rowe who at that time was working as an electrical high line construction foreman. The business grew and it was not long before he could devote full time to providing comfort and care to animals when their masters were away. From time to time he added more compartments designed for the comfort of the pet. Some were built especially for cats and small dogs who like the security of indoor quarters. He built some of the larger screened compartments for dogs who enjoy the protection of the building but desire the outside as well. The dogs are exercised twice daily, the facilities are kept clean and special services such as bathing and grooming are available for the pets. A pet supply shop has been added for the customer's convenience. Good food and care are provided for the pets who come for a weekend or a month. Mr. Rowe's daughter, Faye Rowe Warren, and her husband, Roger, continue to provide the courteous and dependable service carried on by Mr. Rowe in his lifetime. They invite you to come by and let them care for your pet when you are away for a few days or an extended period of time.



### SOUTHERN AIR OF SANFORD INC.

George and Shirley Mills, well-known in Sanford for their active participation in civic and social affairs, built a strong, respected business since 1943; Southern Air of Sanford. When Chris Little took over ownership, he was fortunate to retain two long-time employees, Lester and Ernie, who know personally many of the company's customers and enjoy their confidence. Numerous customers have dealt with this company for 20 or more years. Southern Air has been the area's Carrier dealer for many years, and strives to maintain the level of excellence consistent with that name. Chris is proud of the 24-hour emergency service provided by the enlarged service department, and has added such innovations as a senior citizens' discount. He brings to the business, many years' experience, especially in the area of commercial application. The service department personnel are qualified to service most makes of heating and air conditioning equipment. The construction division offers engineering design, as well as expert installation, for both residential and commercial buildings. The physical plant includes 5,000 square feet of shop space, fully equipped for sheet metal and fiberglass work. The fresh white Southern Air trucks, sporting Carrier's familiar red and blue logo, are on the road daily, to give fast, courteous service.



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### 1962

**SANFORD SEWING CENTER**  
2923 S. Orlando Dr. across from Burger King, Sanford, located in the Sanford Plaza, is owned and operated by Frank Boudreau and his wife, Jessie and son Michael Boudreau. In 1962 they purchased B.A. Johnson's store at 307-A East First Street and began building their very successful business. In November 1976 Frank and Jessie agreed that a move to Sanford Plaza would better serve their customers. This store sells sewing machines (name brands feature Necchi, New Home, White and TV's) and cabinets for sewing machines. They repair sewing machines and carry a complete line of merchandise for the lady who sews. Mr. and Mrs. Boudreau are natives of Canada and have lived in Florida since 1958. Visit Sanford Sewing Center, and see for yourself what this fine store in the Sanford Plaza has to offer.

### 1963

**DELL'S AUCTION SERVICE**  
West First Street, Sanford. The owner and auctioneer, Mr. Lewis Dellarco, "DELL," opened his business at the old Farmer's Auction Barn on Airport Blvd. and in 1972, ten years ago he moved to the present location where he has the most modern auction barn in all of Florida. Auctions are held every Friday night at 7 o'clock, but the barn is open daily from 10 to 5 for consignments and retail sales or for just browsing. Dell deals in everything from needles and antiques to "you name it." He also buys merchandise from individuals, hotels, motels and estate liquidations. Mr. Dellarco is a native of Youngstown, Ohio. For an evening that is truly unique and delightful, and easy on your purse, too, visit Dell's Auction this week. Home of the largest MURAL in central Florida painted by a well known artist. Come in anytime to see! You'll find yourself returning often.

### 1964

**COBIA BOAT COMPANY**  
Cobia Boat Co.'s original owner was Harold Slama who founded Southern Fiber Glass Products Inc., in the late 50's in the Orlando area. He then moved the business to Sanford in 1964. Mr. Slama sold Cobia to Ashland Oil Company in 1968 who in turn sold it to Mr. Geoffrey Eitherington in March of 1973. Mr. Ed Atchley has been the President and General Manager of Cobia since February, 1974. He has been associated with Cobia since 1967 and lived in Tennessee prior to moving to the Orlando area. Cobia originally had about 80 employees; they now employ approximately 150 people. Cobia introduced their 82' line of boats to the marine industry with their theme "The Spirit of the 80's." Cobia manufactures 23

different models: CU 140 Tri-V Side Console Runabout; CU 156 Deep-V center Console; CU 160 Tri-V Center Console; CU 180 Deep-V Center Console; CU 210 Deep-V Center Console; CU 220 Deep-V Center Console; C 14 TBR Raider; Tri-V Bow Rider; C 15 V Sprint; Deep-V Conventional Deck; C 15 TBR Sanlando; Tri-V Bow Rider; C 16 VBR Charger; Deep-V Bow Rider; C 17 VBR Monte Carlo; Deep-V Bow Rider; C 18 V Centaur; Deep-V Conventional Deck; C 18 VBR Sportster; Deep-V Bow Rider; Cobia's line of Bass Boats; CB 151 High Performance Tri-Hull; CB 155 High Performance Deep-V; CB 166 High Performance Sport About Deep-V; CB 175 High Performance Deep-V; Cobia's line of cruisers include the Odyssey 195 Deep-V Sport Cuddy Cabin; Odyssey 228 Deep-V Sport Cruiser; Triton 228 Deep-V Walk Around Cabin; Caribbean 248 Deep-V Cuddy Cabin; Caribbean 288 Deep-V Flybridge Sport Fisherman. Cobia is in their 18th year in business in the Sanford area.

### 1965

**AMERICAN WOOD PRODUCTS INC.**  
Longwood are wholesale and retail manufacturers of Cypress fencing and Cypress mulch. Make sure to see their manufacturing seconds. Principal of the corporation is Wayne Rohling, American Wood Products Inc., is located at 200 Marvin Ave., Longwood, 329-4456.

**THE VILLAGE SHOP**  
549 W. Lake Mary Blvd. was opened in 1965 and is owned by Mrs. Adelaide Moses. A lovely lady born and reared in Sanford. Assisting Mrs. Moses in the Shop is Mrs. Jane McClelland. The Village Shop, formerly located at 2640 Hiawatha Avenue & 2923 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford, has moved to a more desirable location. They are now able to better serve their customers in their conveniently located store in Driftwood Village where there is ample parking. Driftwood Village is located at 549 W. Lake Mary Blvd. in Lake Mary. Shop features ladies sports wear, dresses for daytime and after FIVE in both misses and junior lines, knit sweaters, handbags, scarves, costume jewelry. Mrs. Moses has the perfect ensemble for whatever the occasion and in the lowest styles to be found anywhere. A visit to this fine shop is a must indeed for you to complete your fall and winter wardrobe.

### 1968

**HENDRIX'S ANTIQUES**  
Located 2 miles north of Oviedo on Highway 419, opened for business in 1968. We have RE-OPENED IN OUR NEW ENLARGED 50 X 50 BUILDING, RIGHT NEXT DOOR. This is a family business owned and operated by WALTER AND BERNICE HENDRIX. Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix are both Florida natives. They have 5 children. Eddie is working with Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix in the business. Walter is going to Seminole Jr. College. Cheryl is graduating from Chowan College, Murfreesboro, North Carolina, with anticipation of going to Rollins College. Manwell graduated from High School and is now working in Winn Dixie. Bryan is in Kindergarten. At HENDRIX ANTIQUES you will find just about every kind of antique imaginable. Although they deal mostly with antique furniture, they have many other pieces available. If you are looking for a special item and MR. HENDRIX does not have it in stock, he will do his best to find it for you and will call and let you know when it arrives at the store. HENDRIX ANTIQUES also offer a complete furniture repair and refinishing service. From the chair with a broken leg to the refinishing of your finest table, MR. HENDRIX will make them like new again. For free estimates on refinishing call 365-3748. Visit HENDRIX ANTIQUES soon! Browse through their fine collection of antiques. HENDRIX ANTIQUES, Highway 419, Oviedo have the most reasonable priced antiques anywhere. STOP IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

### 1969

**CRESTLINER-ROBALO**  
AMF Robalo, 1143 30th Street, Sanford, was founded in 1969 by Maurice Stewart and Jud Garvin. The Robalo 190 introduced that year had an outstanding hull designed

by C. Raymond Hunt & Associates, Boston naval architects. In 1978 this was changed to a deep V hull design by Jim Wynne, which has received world wide acclaim. AMF purchased Robalo in 1970 and since has expanded its line several times to please the devoted fishermen. The Robalo facility entered the cruiser market in 1980 with a coordinated plant expansion, programmed to meet the greatly increased production. In 1981 AMF Robalo became a part of the AMF Hatteras family. A new Robalo 3600 model line will be developed under the competent guidance of its new Director of Operations, Jim Mackay. Presently Robalo is undergoing another huge expansion, adding new buildings and machinery, making it possible to once again provide for increased production. With over 200 employees, each endeavoring to perform their jobs with ability and skill, the final result is a credit to their workmanship. Each employee has a personal feeling of sharing and contributing to a progressive and dynamic future with AMF Robalo.

**KNIGHT'S SHOE STORE**  
Located at 208 East First St., Sanford. Is owned and operated by DON and MARGARET KNIGHT. This family operated business features the best and the most complete line of brand name shoes in Sanford. For men there are NUNN BUSH, RAND & DEXTER, FREEMAN, OUTDOORSMEN Work shoes & Boots, ACME & DINGO Boots & HUSHPUPIES. For the sophisticated lady there are NATURALIZERS, OLD MAINE TROTTERS, CONNIE, MARQUISE & PERSONALITY. Also ACME & HUSHPUPIES. KNIGHT'S also has DANIEL GREEN houses shoes for men & women. KNIGHT'S SHOE STORE takes pride in filling children's shoes. We guarantee that the shoes are fitted correctly. Selections include HUSHPUPIES, POLL PARROT, U.S. KEDS and children's orthopedic shoes by CHILD LIFE — America's finest children's shoes. For the family in addition to PROKEDS & CONVERSE, KNIGHT'S SHOE STORE offers NIKE Athletic Shoes. Handbags of many colors and styles become irresistible to the lady shopper. Courteous service is always offered by DON & MARGARET KNIGHT. Mrs. BETTY BARLEY, Carol Leonard and working on a part-time basis Dara Walls. MR. KNIGHT is active in the community in both Church and Civic organizations. KNIGHT'S son, Gregory, is now a Senior majoring in business at Stetson University in DeLand. He now manages KNIGHT'S additional shoe store in downtown DeLand. The Shoe Parade, 137 N. Woodland Blvd. This store carries the same high quality footwear in this Volusia area. We suggest your family needs quality footwear, you remember KNIGHT'S in downtown Sanford. You'll be glad you did!!!

**THE CHINABERRY TREE ANTIQUE SHOP**  
1104 W. First St. in Sanford. Has been there a long time. Marie Richter, the owner loves antiques, the arts, all critters and most of all people, who visit once and always come back. The shop carries beautiful china, glass, books, primitives and even old ship's lantern from an Oklahoma river boat which is 100 years old. Mrs. Richter is an artist, member of the Florida Water Color Society, Artist League, Sanford Seminole Art Association. Appraisals of

antiques are part of the services of The Chinaberry Tree, also original water-colors painted to order. The shop carries lovely old dolls, a Bylo doll made in 1923 by Grace Story Putnam modeled from a real newborn boy. Other dolls include an Armand Marseille doll made in Germany, an ancient Teddy Bear and even a Charlie McCarthy puppet. Two life size hundred year old stocking dolls are mascots of Marie Richter's business. She's had them all her years of selling antiques. The Chinaberry Tree has precious gifts for All occasions. Something to cherish and love.

**UNITED SOLVENTS OF AMERICA INC.**  
1107 Airport Boulevard, Sanford. Founded in 1969 by Dudley B. Blake, President. The corporation packages and distributes solvents and chemicals for Texaco, Exxon, Allied, Corp. Ethyl and other major suppliers. Executive Vice President is Marilyn L. Blake, Sales Manager is Vice President Richard A. Mackey. United Solvents packages custom thinner blends under their Label and private label. Also packages Mineral Spirits, Acetone, etc., in Lithographed cans. Trade Sales Division sells K marl, Jack Eckerd wholesale distributors of paint, hardware, automobile body supplies and marine supplies. Chemical Division offers a wide selection of industrial solvents and chemicals to Manufacturers of boats, coatings, electronics etc., in tank cars to drum quantities. United Solvents has 30 employees at the Sanford Facility plus 12 Sales Representatives covering the Eastern and Midwestern United States.

**DICK JOYCE WELL DRILLING INC.**  
Located on E. Hwy. 46 and Junction 413 & 44, Sanford, is owned and operated by DICK JOYCE. Operations began in 1969. DICK and his wife, JOY, both Florida natives, are the parents of eight children. Drilling a good, long producing water well is a job that requires a lot of know how and experience and DICK JOYCE is just the man to do it. He has late model equipment and well trained assistants to assure you of the best at the least expense. He offers you "round the clock" service. If you need a new well, whether it's a 2" or a 14" or if your present well needs some repair, call DICK JOYCE WELL DRILLING INC., 322-4610, the best in the business anywhere.

**MIXON AUTO PARTS**  
Located at 3rd and Magnolia Avenue, Sanford opened for business in July of 1969. It is owned and operated by Lee Mixon. Lee's family are Sanford natives. Mixon AUTO PARTS currently has one full-time machinist. They provide their customers with services that range from valve jobs, to complete engine overhauls. MIXON AUTO PARTS ALSO CARRIES A COMPLETE LINE OF BRAND NAME PARTS which include FELPRO GASKETS, WIX FILTERS AND BENDIX BRAKE PARTS. There is no end to the list of services they can provide their customers with. Whether it's turning crank shafts, turning drums or just doing their customers a good turn. Mixon Auto Parts has one of the finest reputations in the business. No matter what your automotive needs, we suggest you stop in and see LEE at 3rd and Magnolia Ave., Sanford. THEY ARE NOW OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. for your convenience. 322-0808.

### 1970

**LAKEVIEW NURSING CENTER**  
919 East Second St., Sanford. Mrs. Virginia Micholonski and Miss Susan Castrionni are the administrative directors of Seminole's finest nursing center. The spacious grounds and bright, cheery interior lend themselves to a homelike atmosphere. You may have your choice of rooms ranging from private, semi-private, or three bed. The varied activity program offers among other things, movies, ceramics, hand crafts, bingo and shuffleboard. Many of the items for the Annual Christmas Bazaar are made throughout the year by the residents. Skilled nursing care is offered with twenty four hour a day care by trained nurses and staff. Physio Therapy is also available. Remember — "Love is Ageless!" Visit the nursing home today and often. You are always welcome.

### 1971

**SEAWORTHY WOOD PRODUCTS INC.**  
Started in 1971 by Dick - Lois Cruger by supplying leak-free to Hydrofoil, Southern Star, Hurst Boats, Seal Craft, Glasscrafters, Cobia Boats. We make lowered doors, rod holders, hatch covers — gunwales, swim platforms, pulpit boards, storage boxes or whatever products that could be made out of teak. We were located 1/2 mile north of Lake Jessup on South Sanford Ave., and determined 2 out of 3 people who found us out there started Seaworthy making custom furniture and gift items out of teak, mahogany oak, etc. Cobia Boats is the only one left of those original companies and we have added Flare Boats or H & H Fiberglass, Correct Craft, Bonita boats, Sabre Marine, Sterling Marine, Victoria Yachts. Victoria has recently added a 26 ft. sailboat which Joe Hays, our Plant Manager, has designed all the teak. We also make and install all the teak for Fox Boats who manufacture the Thistle class Sailboat including gunnels, grates etc. They also are rigged with solid mahogany and a combination of ash and mahogany creating a striking contrast. We have doubled our business every year with the help of skilled craftsmen and women and so, August of 1981 we moved to 1221 State Street, facing the Sanford Plaza. We are in the Horse Bldg. right behind Robson Marine, making us easily accessible to the wholesale and retail trade. We are truly a Mig. outlet as our showroom is in the same building as where we make the product. The same craftsmen make and sell what we produce. We cordially invite you to see us and give us a try!

**PLEASANT HAVEN PET CEMETERY**  
Was established in 1971 by Alice and Warren Mewes. The property, 5 acres of land and a lovely pond, on 1370 E.E. Williamson Road in Longwood, is an ideal spot as a final resting place for a devoted pet. "Why did you open a pet cemetery?" the Mewes are often asked. The reply from this family of pet lovers (owners of 3 dogs, 4 cats and 1 guinea pig) would have to be, "A great desire to do the most we can to honor a pet, even a death." Choo-Choo Elwes, a Chihuahua, was the first burial in 1971. Since then there have been more than 1200 burials which includes dogs, cats, birds, guinea pigs, turtles, hamsters and an octopus. Request for the burial of horses are

made constantly but they are not equipped to handle such large animals. For someone looking for a place to put that friend, Pleasant Haven Pet Cemetery is just the spot. Prices are moderate and in line with the service which includes pickup, casket, interment and a marker. The Mewes family welcomes the opportunity to show you the cemetery and to discuss your particular needs.

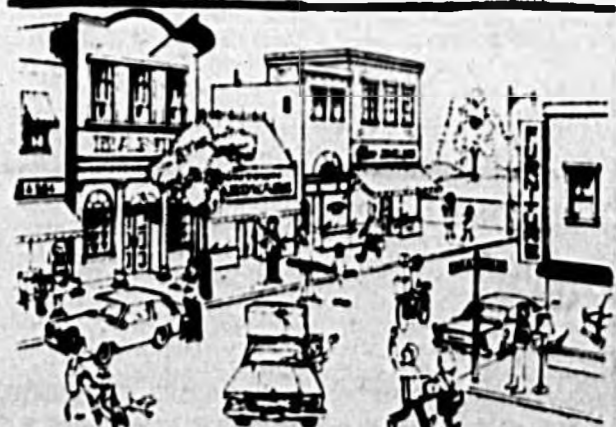
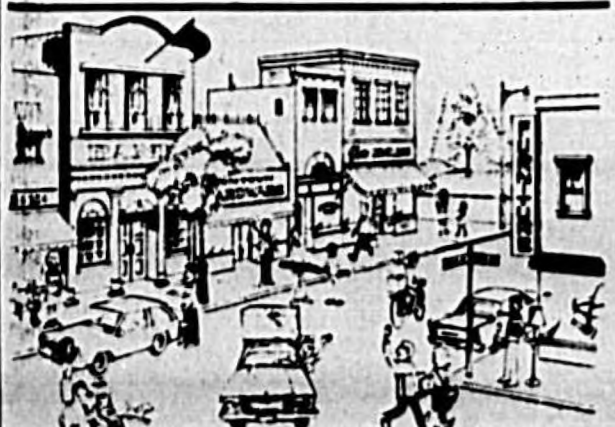
**I-4 INDUSTRIAL PARK**  
"Still going strong," says Jim Hickman, manager of I-4 Industrial Park, the 185 acre Park directly on the Interstate. The Park is about 10 years old and has a diversity of companies such as NCR, Fourdes, U.S. Home Products, National Chemical, Mobilite, etc. There are approximately 400 employees and 25 companies occupying space. Section III has just been completed with 21 new lots. Section IV is before the County now for their approval. The sewer capacity has been approved for an additional 25,000 gpd with another 25,000 gpd up for approval. Recently completed new buildings are owned by National Chemical and Du-Rite Paint Co. Under construction is a 26,000 sq. ft. building for the increasing needs of National Chemical. Also a 58,000 sq. ft. building for multi-tenants is progressing. I-4 Industrial Park is the only Park on the Interstate and the only one in north Seminole County. The developers were the first Industrial Park developers with Seminole Industrial Park on 17 & 92 at the south end of the County and that Park has newly approved industrial zoning for a 10 acre addition which is greatly needed. The ever quickening activity of the Park is very exciting to the Hickmans after the beginning slow years. It is good for the County with new employment and ever increasing tax base.

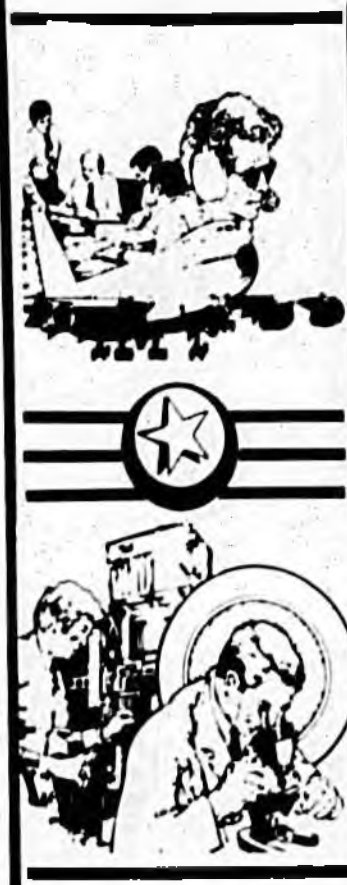
**BOB ORWIG PHOTOGRAPHER**  
What started out to be a hobby for Bob Orwig, 7425 Laurel Avenue, Sanford, developed into a business venture in 1971. Bob's studio is in his home, and as a commercial photographer, he specializes in weddings, ID's, Passports, Portraits and Photos for special occasions. He attended Winona Lake School of Photography in Indiana and attends as many seminars on the subject as possible. Mr. Orwig is an energetic fellow, for he also has worked for Florida Power Corp. for 28 years. He and his wife, Martha, are natives of West Virginia and moved to Sanford 29 years ago. They are parents of two daughters, Susan, teaching at Hopper Elementary School and Sandra, now in her 2nd year of college. Bob and Martha enjoy living in Sanford and are so pleased with their decision to settle here. Photography as a hobby is fun — as business it is both fun and lucrative. Next time the occasion calls for photographs call Bob. You'll treasure those memories forever through the eyes of the skilled & talented Mr. Orwig.  
**SEMINOLE PAINT AND BODY SHOP**  
2540 Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

was opened in February, 1971 by MR. DAVID RED WINE, a central Florida native. This shop specializes in the repairs of heavy wrecks but will also repair the slightest dented fender with the same expert skill. MR. REDWINE has a staff of twelve (12) of the most qualified body and paint men in the automotive business anywhere. They guarantee their work to your satisfaction and to the satisfaction of your insurance adjuster. MR. REDWINE continues to improve his facilities to keep up with the changing times and the new designs of automobiles each year. They have a complete 24 hour wrecker service with the latest addition of a hydraulic wrecker which is not only for handling automobiles but has the capacity to serve as a small crane picking up and moving equipment and hanging signs up to 17 feet in the air. With the mobility and economy of this NEW hydraulic wrecker, the customers charges kept to a minimum. MR. REDWINE is a most personable young man and a delight to know. He and his wife, DEE, have two (2) sons and reside on Orange Blvd., in Paola. **SEMINOLE PAINT AND BODY SHOP** is another example of what a young business headed by a dynamic honest man with an expert crew can accomplish in our area in just a few short years.

### 1972

**FAMOUS RECIPE**  
Located at 1809 S. French Avenue, Sanford, this franchise is owned and managed by Jerry & Margaret Sullivan. Famous Recipe first opened its doors in Sanford February 14, 1972. After only eight months of operation, the Sanford restaurant was ranked 4th in a chain of 110 stores throughout the Southeast. In 1973, 1974, and 1975 this fine eating emporium was ranked among the top ten stores because of its consistent quality of food and rising sales. Another Famous Recipe is located on 17-92 in Casselberry where the menu includes good old Famous Recipe Honey Dipped Fried Chicken, their daughter, Carla, is Miss FAMOUS of the Sullivan Famous Stores. Scott Sullivan, oldest son of the Sullivans has the Merritt Island Famous Store. The Sullivans have 3 other children. Pam, living in Titusville. Greg in Waycross Georgia, and Kevin going to Gainesville University will be a June graduate and will become a TV Set Designer Engineer. The Sullivans have been chosen and listed in "The Personalities of the South," for Awards achieved, in contribution to their Nation. Jerry and Margaret Sullivan are proud of their business and they point to their fine staff as the reason for their growing success. They invite you to visit them at either store for quality food and service with pleasant smiling faces. They say, "Come Visit Us!" There are 2 Famous Recipes in Seminole County and 2 in Georgia. Other restaurants opening soon in the Florida area. Watch for them!





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### 1972

**BRAM TOWERS**  
Is located at 519 E. 1st Street, Sanford. This rental apartment complex has 158 units and boasts a beauty parlor and laundry facilities. Sponsored by All Saints Episcopal Church and Holy Cross Episcopal Church, this complex opened its doors in August of 1972. Though this is exclusively an apartment building for the elderly, there is no end to the activities that go on here. There is Bingo on each and every Monday night. Movies are shown once a week. Church Services are provided every Thursday morning for those who desire to attend and you'll always find a game of cards going on for those of you who love to play bridge and canasta. Arlene Boyd is manager of Bram Towers. Ms. Boyd finds the Sanford area quite agreeable and enjoys meeting newcomers to the area. Located close to Lake Monroe and the Downtown Sanford shopping district Bram Towers affords you an ideal location in which to live at a price you can afford. The pleasant people at Bram Towers, invite you to visit them today. It may be just the place you've been looking for or call 323-4400.

### 1973

**"GLASS SHOW CELEBRATES CENTENIAL"**  
Ten years ago at Florida's first Depression Glass Show

held at Sanford, Florida, the first show of this kind in Fla. There were twenty-four booths filled with all pattern Depression Glass. One booth specialized in Helsey & Cambridge. Needless to say, the collectors were delighted with that much glass to choose from. Sanford, Florida's annual show will be held January 30 & 31, at the Sanford Civic Center. The show has grown from twenty-five booths to thirty-three. Using every available spot in the Civic Center including the Youth Wing. Collectors who were at the first show have grown along with the show in knowledge and appreciation of the glass. The show now by popular demand by the collectors, features glass made by all the American Glass Companies before, during, and after the great depression. Today the glass companies are faced with higher cost production and only a scant few are left. We are seeing more glass imported into the United States because it simply can be made cheaper. Therefore, the glass for the most part being made today cannot compare to the glassware made in the thirties and forties. Three of the glass companies who no longer exist are Helsey, Cambridge & Duncan Miller. All their glassware was the best quality and collectors are eager to find it. Much of this will be available at this show. China and Pottery on a small scale will be added to the show, such as, Hall, Blue Ridge, Fiesta, Siangi, and etc. So bearing all this in mind, this promises to be another great show. The Sanford Show has been named "one of the best in the country" by the national

magazine "Rareities". Eight exhibiting dealers including Nora Kock from the "Date" newspaper will be honored for participating every year since the first show began. Grand Door Prize will be a fifteen piece cake set in Monax "American Sweetheart". Drawing will be at 4:00 PM on Sunday at the show. Winner need not be present to win. Show Theme will be "Child's Play" featuring junior glass dinnerware sets and etc. Set in backyard type display. For browsers there are free newspapers and other valuable information. Many books on sale that can't be bought in regular book stores. Snack Bar will be manned by the Central Florida Depression Era Glass Club. Admission \$2.00.

### DUGGAR'S GENERAL STORE

118 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, was founded in 1923. It is owned and operated by Joe and Margaret Duggar. Their son, Bob, also works with them. The store was originally opened in 1941 by Margaret's father (R. T. Hunt) as Hunt's Tuxedo Feed Store. The Duggars purchased the business from Mr. Hunt in 1973. Mr. Hunt still owns the building. The Duggars have done extensive remodeling to the inside and outside of the building. Due to the changing of time and habits, the Duggars have changed from strictly feed to multiple lines. Some of the things they now stock are: Feed, Dog and Cat Feed, Fertilizer, Seed (Packaged and Bulk), Farm Supplies, Garden Tools and Supplies, Farm Hardware, Fencing, Post, Household Insecticides, Cast Iron Cookware, Aladdin

Lamps and parts, Engraved Dog Tags and Keys. This year, the Duggars will be offering the service of repair to such items as lawn mowers, edgers, etc. Mr. Duggar has much experience in this area. Both Mr. and Mrs. Duggar were born and raised in Sanford.

### 1974

**SANFORD AUCTION**  
1215 French Avenue, Sanford, opened August 1974, by Wayne H. and Linda M. Blecha. The lure of Florida's sunshine brought the Blechas from Wisconsin to Sanford in 1972. Wayne is a self-taught auctioneer and a member of both the Florida and the National Auctioneer's Association. Auctions are held every Monday night. Their top quality merchandise, a lot of which comes from New York and upper Eastern states features clean, modern furniture, appliances, antiques, all household items and TVs. They are licensed to handle guns and carry an inventory of all types of firearms and accessories also having regular gun auctions throughout the year. In addition, they are licensed to buy and sell used automobiles. The Auction House and Gun Shop are open Monday through Saturday from 10:00 to 5:00 for browsing or buying. The Blecha's employ 3 full time employees. A growing number of citizens are finding that Sanford Auction is a good place to beat the high cost of inflation with merchandise that they can be proud to own and afford to buy.

### 1975

**HAL COLBERT REALTY INC.**  
207 E. 23th St., Sanford opened for business August 1, 1975. Hal Colbert is sole owner and manager. He has 22 years in the real estate profession. Born and reared in Sanford Hal and his wife the former Lillian Cameron, still live in the home where Lillian was born on South Cameron Ave. They are parents of two sons. William L. is a city attorney with the firm of Strenstrom, McIntosh, Julian, Colbert and Whigham, and Hal Edward who works in the Tax Assessor's Office handling commercial appraisals. Hal Colbert Realty sells residential, acreage and commercial property. He is a member of the Seminole County Board of Realtors and Multiple Listing Service. With listings in Central Florida, Lake Volusia, Orange and Seminole Counties, this firm will work tirelessly to satisfy your every real estate need.

### 1976

**AAA EMPLOYMENT**  
1917 French Ave., Sanford opened in January, 1976. The organization has been in business for over 20 years in Florida and in Sanford for 5 years. Carol Quetschenbach is still the owner but she is proud to announce Louise Oliver, owner of Winter Park & Altamonte has joined her as owner partner to give even better service to Sanford area. Agencies in DAYTONA, ALTAMONTE

SPRINGS and WINTER PARK. The SANFORD and ALTAMONTE SPRINGS are working close together to expand our range of jobs available for people in the Sanford area. AAA EMPLOYMENT is a LOW FEE private employment agency, which charges ONLY two (2) weeks salary for the service of unfilling employer and employee in the perfect job with NO CHARGE to the employer. For the first time in its history, Sanford has a private employment agency with able, experienced personnel who care about each individual job seekers needs and are competent in unfilling employer and employee. So, be you an employer in the need of help or an individual in need of work, feel confident in dialing AAA EMPLOYMENT at 323-5174. Answering the phone will be people who are experienced in finding the solution to your needs. Let AAA EMPLOYMENT help you.

### 1980

**LOG STRUCTURES OF THE SOUTH**  
LOG STRUCTURES OF THE SOUTH has had its log milling operation at the Port of Sanford since 1980. Jerry and Joyce Brown have just completed and moved the company into a new office building at the Port facility. Previously, the company was based in Altamonte Springs. Log Structures of the South is a local company engaged in the manufacture and sale of log buildings. Most of the structures sold have been year-round homes ranging from a modest 2-bedroom to nearly 4,000 square feet of living area. Currently a church of 10,400

square feet is being built at the Life for Youth Ranch in Vero Beach. The company has its own design department to assist customers in the design of single and multi-family dwellings as well as commercial buildings. The energy saving aspect of the solid timber walls is causing more and more interest in this type of structure. Jerry Brown, president, was formerly associated with another log company in this area before establishing his own company. Prior to his coming to the area, he was Northwest Division Manager for Colorado Log Homes in Spokane, Washington. Before that he had been in construction and sales for some 20 years. Because of Brown's construction knowledge he can and does advise his customers regarding the construction of their buildings. Joyce Brown, secretary-treasurer, has worked with her husband in the business for the past year and a half. Prior to coming to the area, she was a high school teacher and office manager. Ason, Chris, completes the Brown family. He is attending Seminole Community College and is assistant manager of Log Cabin Bar-B-Q in Orlando.

### 1981

**KISH REAL ESTATE**  
2523 South French Ave. This business is headed by Lawana F. Kish. Lawana is a native of Charlotte, Tennessee, but roamed the world while connected with the Service—finally settling in Sanford in 1967. While in Tokyo, Japan, she taught American Customs and Etiquette, Geography and

History to the Ground Self Defense Forces. She was awarded by the Japanese Government, the highest award ever given a foreign female for her efforts. Lawana has a daughter, Terri Stuart, and a son, Paul, who works for Conoco Oil Company in Texas. A grandson, Michael and a granddaughter, Heather. This busy lady has served many committees and held positions on the Board of Directors of the Seminole County Board of Realtors. In 1977, she was awarded by her fellow realtors "The Realtor of the Year Award." In 1980 she served as president of the SCBR. During this year the board purchased its new home on Shepard Road, Winter Springs. This was a banner year for Lawana and the entire board. She received the "Personalities of the South" award in 1980 and she is mentioned in "Who's Who in Women in Real Estate." She is a member of the Florida Association of Realtors and also a member of the National Association of Realtors. In 1982 she will serve as Historian for the SCBR and will also teach a class in Orientation for new members of the SCBA. Mrs. Kish and her staff, with their motto, "Service Beyond the Contract" strive to give the very best to the customer, and that's the full measure of success. Lawana is always at work, always friendly and always has the coffee on. So go by 2523 South French Ave., have a cup of coffee, list to sell or let her find the property you are in the market to purchase. They appreciate your business, you will appreciate a job well done by Lawana and her professional staff.

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