

A Man Called Bill Secrecy Only Guarantee Informant Has Of Success...And Living

By Susan Loden **Herald Staff Writer**

"If you don't know there's no way you could ever tell. If you met him and then ever saw him again just the slightest flicker of recognition could tip off who he is. Bad guys pick up on that stuff quick."

The anonymous law enforcement officer who arranged for a confidential informant to provide information for this article made that statement when he set the condition that the interview had to be by phone, not in person, to protect the informant's life and to maintain the continued

usefulness of the man called "Bill,"

Bill, who steadfastly refused to provide a glimpse of his past or personal life, agreed to tell his story because he said the public doesn't understand the role informants play in law enforcement.

After almost 10 years of working with authorities. introducing them to suspected criminals, digging up leads on drug deals and other illegal activities, Bill said that he resents the popular image of informants as characters with checkefed pasts who are perhaps as shady as the people on whom they inform.

"I feel I'm above that." he said. "I've never had to work off a charge. I'm not a criminal."

Many informants, however, aren't so virtuous. Many are either reformed lawbreakers or petty criminals who have agreed to work for lawmen for their own self-interest in order to receive a reduced sentence, according to Lt. Jerry Capshaw, commander of the Seminole County Drug Task Force. The task force, made up of undercover officers from the Altamonte Springs. Winter Springs, Sanford and Casselberry police departments and the county

sheriff's department, has 10 to 15 informants it can call on at any given time.

Individual city police agencies also use informants, some of whom a myomen.

Capshaw said informa its' motivations vary revenge sometimes plays an important factor; others are motivated by money and some inform on associates to avoid jail time, but the best, he said, are motivated by a concern for the community

'They aren't all people who have been in trouble," Capshaw said.

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Stigma **Goldsboro** Must **Overcome 'Inferior'** Label If Rezoning **Plan Is To Work**

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

If any plan for divvying up the 3.650 study the matter. elementary students in the north end of be available in the 1984-85 school year is overcoming the stigma of Goldsboro as "to fly." the parents and children have to be convinced Goldshoro Elementary "Is

school system thousands of dollars that it would have had to pay a consultant to

One of the major problems in getting Seminole County among the six kin- parents and students to accept whatever dergarten-through-fifth-grade facilities to plan is finally agreed on will be an infertor school.

Hopefully, every school will provide



as good as other schools in the county, if not better.

And a public relations campaign to get the message across may be necessary.

This was the consensus of two members of the North End Elementary School Rezoning Task Force - County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff and Lake Mary school parent, Tom Westhelle.

After studying the issue for four months, the task force has presented a plan and an alternate for creating new attendance zones for the schools. The rezoning, the first in many years among Sanford-Lake Mary area elementary school students, is to be considered by the Seminole County School Board at a 7:30 p.m. meeting March 7.

In the meantime, School Superintendent Robert Hughes will study the committee's proposals and is scheduled to present his recommendation to the school board at the March 7 meeting. Hughes' recommendation may follow the committee's proposal, may combine the proposal and alternate plan or could be entirely different.

Regardless of what he decides. Hughes said the committee's work saved the

our children with the best education possible." Westhelle said diplomatically. Under the task force's proposal, his child would be transferred from Lake

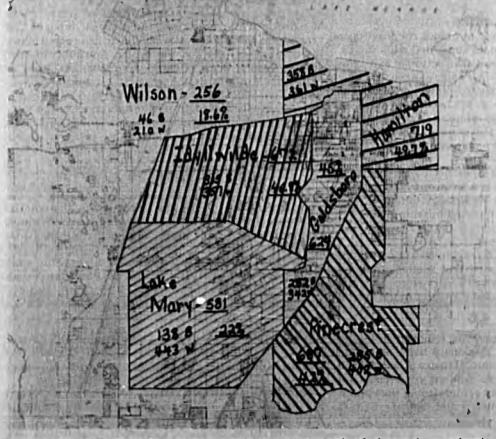
Mary to Goldsboro. Goldsboro has suffered, rightly or wrongly, from the 'inferior' stigma for years because it was an all black school (first through sixth grades) until after federal court-ordered desegregation in 1970

And Goldsboro principal Leroy Johnson said he believes the uncasy feeling some white parents have about the school can be traced to its segregated past and the fact it is situated in a black neighborhood.

"As far as I'm concerned, we have as good a school today as any other elementary in the county," Johnson said. And "our staff is excellent."

Kirchholf said that in rezoning the Sanford-Lake Mary schools, the committee tried to provide a growth area for each of the schools and took into account. aging populations in some areas.

He pointed out that as children See ELEMENTARY, page 10A



This is the so-called Plan A for distributing thousands of elementary school students among Seminole County public schools.

Southern Bell, claiming AT&T divestiture is costing it \$250,000 a day, is asking the Florida Public Service Commission for a \$92.5 million rate hike. If granted, the increase could have a significant impact on home and business telephone bills. Story, page 2A.



Lake Mary's Peggy Glass, right, knows defeat is disheartening as she consoles Seminole opponent Mona Benton. Friday, the Lady Rams got revenge on the Seminoles for two embarrassing defeats earlier this year with a 69 60 victory in the district basketball fournament. SPORTS, page 7A.

The U.S. is poised to squander billions of dollars a year on health care. But a change in procedures could save up to \$15 billion a year - \$500 million annually on cataract surgery alone, according to ophthalmologist Dr. Albert Neumann of DeLand. See VIEWPOINT, page 5A.

memorial to past U.S. presidents. But it is celebrated on the third Monday in Area banks, schools and post offices February, the day George Washington's report they will be closed in observance. birthday is observed. Washington was of President's Day. The Casselberry City actually born on Feb. 22.

Abraham Lincoln is also a major beneficiary of President's Day, the celebration coming only 10 days after Lincoln's birthday on Feb. 12.

growth has meant plenty of students for both public and private schools. And things don't appear to be slowing down.

sea gulls takes to the sky in search of its morning process of ornithological flight.

"The population density in Seminole County in 1970 was 87 persons per square mile and in 1980 it had risen to 603. Ours was the fastest growing school system of any

She said in 1978-79, Seminole had 2.814 students in 19 non-public kindergarten-12th grade schools as compared to 176.601 students in 871 private school statewide. In 1979-80, there were 2,604 students in 18 uon-public K-12 schools in Seminole as compared to 197.289 students in 1.116 non-public K-12 schools statewide, showing a decline of 210 students in non-public students here. She said more recent figures were not available.

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Proportion of All U.S. Students 1979 2 1960 NEA/Mark Gab

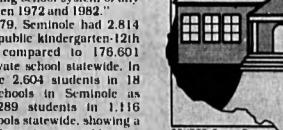
Post-baby boom enrollment has been decreasing throughout the U.S. educational system, but most sharply in private elementary and high schools. Most of the decline has occurred in church-associated schools, primarily

and well thanks to rapid area growth and a healthy economy. A poor economy combined with improve-Florida county between 1972 and 1982. ments in the public school system convinced thousands of Dade County parents to pull their children out of private schools this year

Seminole Private Schools

and send them to public schools, according to Some 5.521 children made the switch. more than triple the number who went from Educators say the return to public schools is due in large part to the economy, with tuition costing more than \$4,000 a year at,

meal. The birds' wings, captured in various stages



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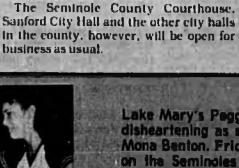
Catholic.

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President's Day Openings, Closings

Monday - President's Day - will be a President's Day is intended as a mixed bag of openings and closings in

Doing Well; Many Aren't



Taking Wing

officials there.

Seminole County.

Hall will also be closed.

By Jane Casselberry

Herald Staff Writer

private schools in Seminole County are alive

the public system to private schools.

back to the public school system.

some private schools. But that's only one

reason for the shift. They said that efforts to

improve schools, cut school crime rates, and

conduct aggressive public relations cam-

paigns are responsible for luring students

Karen Coleman, spokesman for the

Seminole County school system, said local

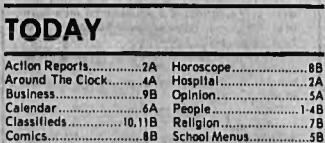
Unlike their counterparts in South Florida.

'Public confidence is increasing in public schools. The job is being done in the classroom and the citizens know it." said Ms. Coleman. "We are enjoying a reputation that has been earned by the hard work of a great

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As the sun rises over Lake Monroe, this flock of of flapping, offer an interesting study in the

and the second second

2A-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

NATION **IN BRIEF Three More Bodies Pulled From Coal Mine**

COMMODORE, Pa. (UPI) - Rescue workers early today recovered the bodies of three men killed in an explosion and fire at a western Pennsylvania coal mine.

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The recovery effort was slowed because rescue workers had to pump out deadly methane gas from the area where the bodies were found so they could recover them without life support systems.

The explosion and the fire, apparently triggered by the methan, as buildup, bloke rate Thursday at the Event Sch. Coli. es No. 1 mine, located about 85 miles meril.cust of Pittsburgh.

The three victims and 10 others who were injured had been sent to check on a malfunctioning water pump and were about 450 feet underground when the explosion occurred. The bodies were located about 5,200 feet from the base of the elevator shaft.

Kennedy Pleads Guilty

RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI) - Rohert F. Kennedy Jr., accompanied by his wife, a brother and two attorneys, pleaded guilty Friday to a felony charge of heroin posession but authorities said he may receive a suspended sentence.

Kennedy, 30, was charged with one felony count of heroin possession after he became ill on board a Republic Airlines flight that landed in Rapid City last September.

Circuit Judge Marshall Young agreed to allow Kennedy to remain free on a personal recognizance bond pending sentencing March 16. Kennedy, son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, could be sentenced to up to two years in prison and fined \$2,000.

Defense attorney John Lefholz said it has been his experience in similar drug possession cases that the judge leans toward a suspended sentence.

Nuke Accident Probed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Monitors at the site of a cave-in that injured 14 people working on a nuclear weapons test show there is still no radiation leaking from the crater, officials say.

The accident is being investigated by a three-member panel of top-level Energy Department officials, who arrived at the Nevada Test Site Friday to try to find out why the ground collapsed about three hours after a nuclear test Wednesday.

A 30-foot pit opened up Wednesday as a team of scientists and technicians was unhooking cables leading from the announced 20-kiloton nuclear test chamber to monitoring equipment in trailers above shound zero when the earth gave way, training equipment and huffing the

government workers to the ground.

3 Million Customers Would Be Affected

Southern Bell Seeking \$92.5 Million Rate Hike

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Southern Bell Telephone Co. has asked the Florida Public Service Commission for a \$92.5 million rate hike. claiming the break-up of the national phone monopoly cost the company \$250,000 a day, officials say.

If granted, the rate increase that was requested Friday would mean an additional \$1.50 a month in household telephone charges. Average business phone rates would go n \$3.50 per line, under the propor d new scale.

Southern Bell's one-quartermillion dollar daily shortfall has b brought about by ci. cimbiances and federal actions unprecedented in the history of telecommuniations and unlikely to ever recur in any comparable degree." the company said in its PSC petition.

"The financial health of Southern Bell will be affected for many years to come by its performance in its first year of operations outside the umbrella of the Bell System." It said.

It was the first Florida telephone rate request filed since nationwide devestiture. Company officials and PSC staff analysts had said last year the break-up would result in higher home telephone rates, due to loss of equipment rental charges and competition driving down cost of

interstate rates. The phone company said it would lose \$92.5 million annual revenue from telephone equipment rentals

and related charges. as customers bought their own phones or rented them from AT&T as of Jan. 1. Part of the Washington anti-trust settlement that led to the Bell break-up last year was an agreement that Bell subsidiaries would not lose money by divesting themselves of rental charges on "customer premises equipment."

Southern Bell, the biggest of 15 telephone companies doing business in Florida. has nearly 3 million stomers in 38 counties - including the entire east coast of the state.

"Southern Bell has identified an annual revenue shortfall of \$92.5 million associated with the transfer of CPE operations." said the rate request. The company said it is losing "more than \$250.000 a day as a result of the deregulation and transfer of CPE alone."

Walter Alford, Southern Bell's vice president for Florida operations, said the company was not requesting an increase in its rate of return on investment, currently pegged by the PSC between 9.75 percent and 10.61 percent. Alford said the company has not raised its local rates since 1981, "and we think that's a pretty good record."



For Art's Sake

Sanford-Seminole Art Association President Phyllis Barbour, seated, holds donated latch hook rug to be awarded in a drawing at the association's annual Member Art Show and Tea, while Ralph Russell, left, with stained glass, and Faye Siler, right, with acrylic, display some of the work they will exhibit in the show Sunday 2-4 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. It is open to the public.

Cocaine Case

Possession Or Trafficking? Tin Foil Will Tell

A scrape piece of tin foil in an ounce of cocaine may save two Orlando men Friday from a possible 30-year prison term each as a circuit judge said he may order their cocaine reweighed after allowing the prosecution five days to show why the tin foll should be considered in the weight of the drug buy.

At issue is whether the amount of cocaine was great enough to have the defendants prosecuted for trafficking cocaine - more than 28 grams - rather than possession, which is a lesser crime punishable by a five year sentence.

Lester Conrad Bridgman. 24. and Jeffrey Laine Lynn, 31, both of Orlando, were found guilty of trafficking cocaine Jan, 4 and were to be sentenced today by Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr.

Bridgman and Lynn argued at their Michael Peacock to present within five absorbed moisture and made the entire trial that they were not cocaine traffickers because they did not have enough of the illegal drug in their possession to traffic when arrested June 21 by Seminole County drug agents.

William Heffernan Jr., attorney for Bridgman and Lynn, told the judge because of the tin foll, the cocaine should be reweighed. He said the people who handled the weighing "botched it like a hog." and that the defendants should receive "their day in court."

Mize said, before a court room of supporters for the defendants, that while there was testimony entered stating the material had not been tampered or altered, he may order the material reweighed and told state attorney

days legal reason why the content should not be reweighed.

According to court records, sheriff's agents arrested Bridgman and Lynn after they arranged a "buy" of cocaine at the Live Oak Center, June 21. Bidgman and Lynn showed agents an "ounce" of cocaine in a clear cigarette nackage which could be purchased for \$2,000. Instead of making a profit, the pair was arrested.

At their trial, the duo admitted to possessing cocaine, but less than 28 grains which constitutes trafficking rather than possession and thus harsher sentences.

They said the material they used to "cut" the cocaine for street sale

amount more heavy than 28 grams, the weight at which possession becomes trafficking.

Peacock sucessfully argued at their trial that the state statute did not say the cocaine had to be of a certain purity before it was considered as cocaine and made no reference to "cut" cocaine. He said the law said trafficking cocaine is defined as having 28 grams or more regardless of the quality and what the material was cut with before sale.

The jury agreed.

If sentenced for trafficing. Bridgman and Lynn face a 30-year prison term. Simple possession could bring a prison term of five years.

Stone Resigns Post

WASHINGTON (UPI) - After nearly eight months in the job, five trips to Central America and some bitter infighting. Richard Stone is out as the administration's special envoy to Central America. Veteran diplomat Harry Shlaudeman is in.



Gemayel Offers To Accept Saudi Arabian Peace Plan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - President Amin Gemayel, struggling to stay in power, offered to junk Lebanon's troop withdrawal accord with larael and backed a Saudi-mediated peace proposal that immediately drew fire from Syria and Israel.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam, speaking to reporters in Damascus, said the Saudi's eight-point plan contradicted agreements already made between leaders of Lebanon's warring factions at peace talks in Geneva last fall.

"If this plan does not succeed, we will try another one," he added. "If I have to choose between the agreement (with Israel) and national unity, for sure 1 prefer, 1 choose, national unity."

Union Activist Found Dead

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - A 33-year-old Solidarity activist was found dead under mysterious circumstances and a high ranking Catholic Church official was reported to have labeled the death a murder.

The body of Piotr Bartoszcze was found last week at the bottom of a drainage pit on a farm near his home outside the northern city of Inowroclaw, police said Friday.

A coroner's report showed the father of three choked to death on mud. apparently in the pit. but his blood also contained a high level of alcohol.

Witnesses said more than 5,000 people attended Bartoszcze's funeral earlier this week and heard a culogy by Bishop Jan Michalski that branded the man's death a murder.

It was not clear whether he directly accused the communist government of involvement in the death.

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EPA Checking Oviedo Fire Site WEATHER For Deadly PCB Contamination

Several persons in Oviedo may have been exposed to a cancer-causing chemical Friday night by a man illegally burning oil-soaked copper out of electrical transformers. According to Seminole County sheriff and fire reports. Tommy Lott. 47. of Rt. 1. Box 232. was burning copper out of four transformers at a vacant lot near State Road 426 and Oklahoma Street when county firefighters arrived at about 7:30 p.m. While at the site, cluttered with 20 burned-out transformers. Lott unwittingly mentioned the initials PCB, causing the firefighters who recognized the deadly chemical's initials to seal off the area, according to district fire commander Walter Schaefer.

Schaefer said PCB - polychlorinated biphenyl - a coolant once used in transformers, is a poison known to cause cancer.

EPA officials were at the scene today trying to determine if PCB was present in the transformers.

Alerted to the possible presence of the deadly chemical. firefighters donned protective clothing and air packs and began a search for the origin of the transformers and whether they contained PCB.

Schaefer said the foremost problem at the scene was lack of accurate information regarding PCB presence. immediate toxic effects, and what steps a hospital would have to follow to treat the people if contaminated.

The company Lott got the four transformers from. Roberts Transformer Sales and Service Inc., of Orlando. have a good record. Schaefer said and reported company officials said the four transformers in question did not have PCB in them. However, the safety of the other 20 burned-out transformers is unknown and the scene is being considered contaminated until proven otherwise, he said. Schaefer said there is no danger to area residents.

Everyone at the scene had to remove their clothes and bag them to avoid spreading the suspected chemical. and all equipment used at the scene was isolated. The people also had to bathe and contain the water for disposal.

BUSPECT CAUGHT

A 18-year-old Sanford man who ran from officers who were attempting to arrest him on a charge of attempted burgiary and prowling was apprehended Thursday and charged in that Tuesday incident.

The man and another suspect, Daniel Charles Smith. 18. of 1503 Terrace Drive. Sanford. were identified by witnesses who reported seeing the pair attempt to break into a house at 211 Sunland Drive, Sanford, at about 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Within 20 minutes of the alleged break-in attempt a sheriff's deputy spotted the pair at the 7-11 store on U.S. Highway 17-92 at Collins Drive, Sanford. The witnesses arrived and identified the suspects and Smith was arrested, but the second man ran.

Thursday a parole officer reported the suspect had reported his office and the suspect was picked up there and taken to the Seminole County jail where he was arrested.

Jerry Dean Henderson of 219 Flamingo Drive is being held in lieu of \$8.000 bond. Smith posted a \$1,500 bond Thursday and is scheduled for a hearing March 2.

COKE POSSESSION

A Winter Park couple, arrested by a Casselberry police officer who allegedly saw them using cocaine in a parked car behind a nightclub. posted \$5,000 bond each and were released from the Seminole County jail.

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The officer reported he spotted the pair parked behind Roscoe's on State Road 436. Casselberry at about 12:20 a.m. Friday. He reported that they appeared to be "snorting" cocaine and he approached the car and, asked, "Who owns the coke?," a police report said.

Alicia Clair Rothy, 18. of 685 Grenadine Court and Harry Lloyd Baker, 25. of 7436 Antietam Court. were both charged with possession of cocaine and use of drug paraphernalia at 12:26 a.m. They are scheduled to appear in court March 2.

BURGLARIES

A thief may have used a key to unlock the front door and enter a house that is under construction on lot 15. 5473 Bracken Court, Winter Park, between 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday, a sheriff's report said. Donald Lunko, 26. of Altamonte Springs, reported that washer and dryer and a kitchen range with a combined value of \$831 were removed from the house. which belongs to Bear Gully Partnership, 317 Whooping Loop. Altamonte Springs, the report said.

Kathy Weaver. 34. of 242 Gabriella Lane. Maitland. gave investigators the name of a suspect who may have entered her home sometime Wednesday to take \$1,000 worth of clothes, which she reported missing, a sheriff's report said.

Christopher Rose Gerber.29, of Route 3, Box 766 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, reported that someone entered his home Thursday and removed a \$118 stereo from the headboard of his bed. He named a suspect in the case, a sheriff's report said.

The public address system was removed from the pulpit of the Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church. 2600 E. State Road 46, Sanford. Trustee Anderson W. McKinzie, of 2419 Grundly St., Sanford, reported that a thief broke a window in a front center door of the church Wendesday or Thursday, entered and took the \$1,000 sound system, a sheriff's report said.

Patrick McDonald, 37. of 521 Spring Creek Drive. Longwood, reported that between 8 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. a thief took two toplary plants in ceramic pots from his front porch. The plants were worth \$300, a sheriff's report said.

DUI ARRESTS

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence: -Ronald Michael Camilione of 109 Woodsmill Road. Longwood, was arrested at 12:14 a.m. Friday alther his car was seen speeding west on Lake Mary Boulevard

near U.S. Highway 17-92, Sunford. Robert Charles Muniz of Naples, at 11:42 p.m. Thursday after his car was seen weaving and hitting the

curb on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

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NATIONAL REPORT: The same storm that dumped up to 2 feet of snow on the Utah mountains and whipped winds to 90 mph in Texas took aim on the the western Plains early today. Families forced to flee New Hampshire floods returned home. A near blizzard weekend was forecast for much of the Plains. The storm was expected to barge into Minnesota and Iowa late today and Sunday. Heavy snow and strong winds were forecast today for parts of Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Winds gusted to more than 50 mph and caused near blizzard conditions Friday evening at Colorado Springs. Winter storm watches were posted for Saturday night and Sunday for parts of Minnesota. Iowa, South Dakota. Nebraska, Kansas and Texas. As much as a foot of snow was forecast for Colorado and 4 to 8 inches was expected across Kansas and Nebraska. Heavy thunderstorms across Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma Friday prompted a tornado watch and thunderstorms in western Nebraska produced hall south of Gibbon. High winds whipped up sand and dust across much of New Mexico and west Texas, with gusts of 90 mph at Guadalupe Pass. Six inches of snow in two hours covered Monticelio, Colo. as the storm moved east, leaving 18 inches of new snow in the Utah mountains. Utah's Alta ski resort got a fresh 16-inch snowcover, and Tooele reported 12 inches before the storm charged on. National Weather Service Meteorologist Bill Alder said the snowfall brought this year's total snow fall at Alta to 510 inches - well above the average of 480 for the entire November-to-April season. Several herds of cattle were stranded Friday in high snow drifts in northeast Utah, prompting officials to ask Gov. Scott Matheson to help get food to the cattle. Officials briefly closed Little Cottonwood Canyon near Salt Lake City while avalanche crews lobbed explosives at the mountainsides to bring down potential slides. Light rain and drizzle sprinkled the Northeast, where mild temperatures included a record 61 degrees at Erie. Pa., passing the old mark of 59 set in 1911.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 64: overnight low: 52; Friday's high: 79; barometric pressure: 30.12; relative humidity: 84 percent; winds: north northwest at 5 mph; rain: none; sunrise: 7:01 a.m., sunset 6:18 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 9:59 a.m., 10:23 p.m.: lows. 3:24 a.m., 3:54 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 9:51 a.m., 10:15 p.m.; lows, 3:15 a.m., 3:45 p.m.; Bayport: highs. 2:36 a.m., 3:19 p.m.; lows, 9:17 a.m., 9:33 p.m.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy today with a highs around 80. Wind easterly near 10 mph. Tonight and tomorrow partly cloudy. Low mid to upper 50s. High around 80. Light southeasterly wind tonight.

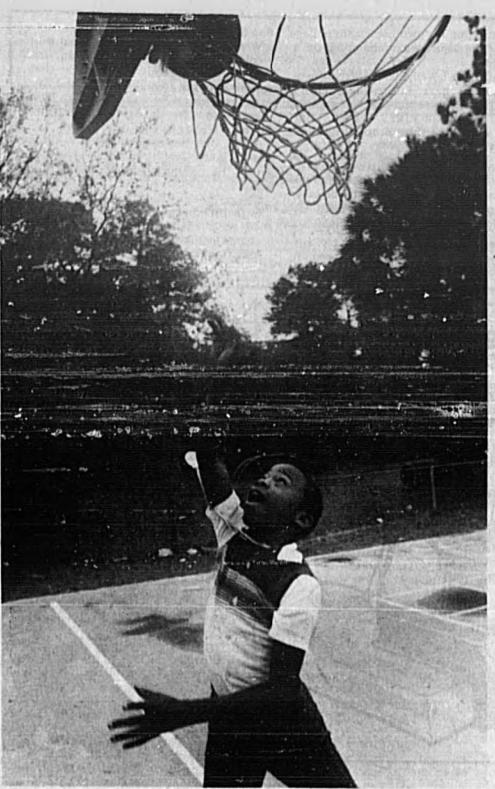
BOATING FORECAST: Saint Augustine to Jupiter inlet out 50 miles - Wind becoming easterly around 10 knots today then southeast 10 to 15 knots tonight and southerly 10 to 15 knots tomorrow. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Mostly fair.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospita Friday ADMISSIONS Santord Marle A. Gunn Patsy L. Guy Bessie L. Hudson Pearl Knighton Adlyn G. Wolve John W. Werner, Jr., Dettona Marllynn A. Clayton, Tifusvitle

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Hooping It Up

Jamie Ward, 11, of Sanford, wears his medal from the Special Olympics while shooting a few baskets. A special education student from Idyllwilde Elementary School, Jamie played with the Milwee Spartans, who won at

the county, district and regional levels advancing to the state Special

Olympics in Fort Walton Beach Feb. 10-11 where they won second place.

College To Host 'Science Olympics'

Hundreds of Seminole County students will present Exhibits will include poisonous snakes, rocketry club, College.

and demonstrate science projects and participate in a Florida Blood Bank. International lasers. Fish and Game "Science Olympics" at the fourth annual Festival of Commission Alligator Exhibit, cardio-pulmonary re-Science to be held March 3 at Seminole Community suscitation (CPR) and heart model from the American Heart Association.

Participants will register at 8:30 a.m., and the fair willin Phil. Perraulting a Jackson Heights Middle School un from 9 armitte 1 p.m. run from 9 acm7 to 1 p.m. Activities at the fair will include the slow bike race, are co-directors of the event.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

clay boats, egg drop, bridge building, bubble blowing, School Superintendent Robert Hughes will present airplane toss, metrics competition, plant identification awards to students with prize-winning entries at a ceremony beginning at noon. and an elements contest.

Chamber Wraps Up Membership Drive

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce concluded its first phase with 949 memberships for 1984, but additional memberships are expected during a follow-up in two weeks when business persons not available during the drive will be called upon. said chamber president Jack Horner.

949 And Counting...

Total membership expected after the follow-up is more than 1.200, Horner said. Total memberships last year were 1082.

At a dinner concluding the drive Thursday night at the chamber building on First Street, the team headed by Russell Moncrief and composed of John Mercer, Martha Yancey, Wendell Agee, W. Garnett White and Mack Blythe were awarded first prize each of a dinner for two at Molly Magee's for bringing in the most membership.

The team winning second prize was led by Brent Carli and composed of John Carli, George Willis, Bobby Douglas, Debbie Bridges and Tom McDonald. Each member of the

The three-day membership drive of the ucam won a dinner for two at Aggie's Restaurant.

> Presented with the third prize was the team headed by Betty Jernigan with members Betsy Gutman. Linda Tangemann. Less Owen. Doreen Freeman and Sue Colbert. Each team member will receive the third prize of a dinner for two at the Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe.

> The top salesman with the most renewals. 38. during the drive was Blythe who received two dinners at the Gaslight Supper Club. Blythe also won a dinner for two and cruise on the Star of Sanford for top sales of \$440 the first day of the drive.

> At Blythe's request the dinner for two and cruise were auctioned off and the resulting \$65 was donated to the Seminole Community College Foundation Development Council.

Also donated to the development council of-SCC was a \$100 prize won by Les Owen for top sales person.

The money donated to the SCC foundation will be matched by the state at the rate of \$4 for every \$6 donated and used to buy technical equipment at the school.

John Carli was runner-up best sales person and received a \$50 gift certificate redeemable at any chamber member business.

Each of the following were given tickets for ainner for two at Granny's Kitchen restaurant for most renewals during the drive: Blythe. 38: John Carli. 9: Owen 8: Chet Pierce, 5: Mary Mize, 5: Vic Arnett, 4: David Farr. 4: Ken Borhaug. 6: Wade Nield. 3: Margie Smith. 2: Junior Womans Club Team. 9: Catherine Daucher, 3: Kathy Ragan. 3: The Coopers, 3: The Gielows, 3.

Follow-up calls on business people who were not available during the three day drive will be made in about two weeks. Horner said.

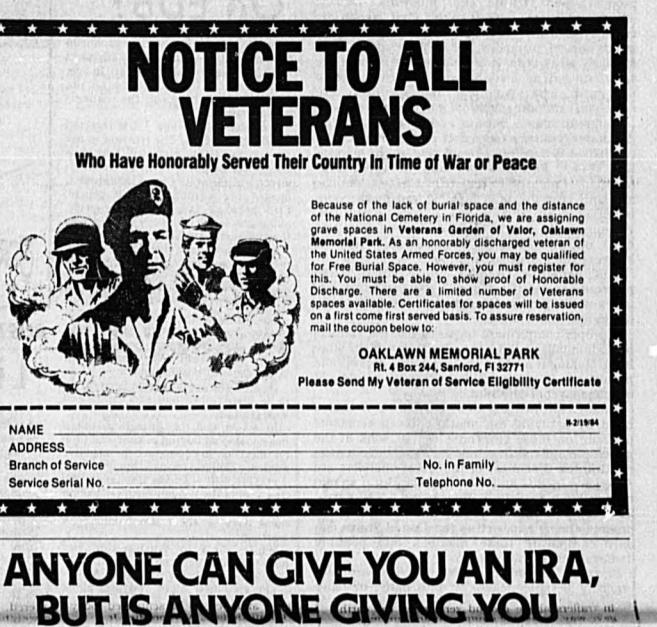
Horner said all the teams and members did a great job.

All-American **Boy Cleared**

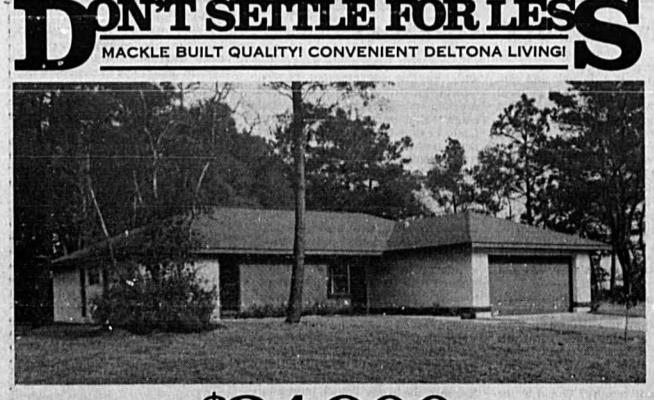
MIAMI (UPI) - Bernie Butts once scored 61 points as a basketball player at Hialeah High School, but no one spoke of his athletic prowess at Hialeah. the University of Kentucky or the University of Miami during his fraud and grand theft trial.

The aging sports and local folk hero said Thursday's victory in a court of law was better than any on the basketball court. He was cleared of insurance fraud and grand theft, two felonies that could have sent him to prison for 20 years.

He said the acquittal was "a little better" than that 61-point game back in 1959. Now 42 and a prominent lawyer, he said the trial had "destroyed me. my practice ... finan-cially."



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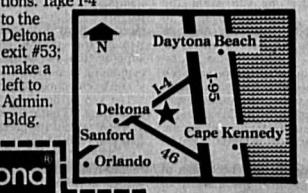
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Brand Fakery: Action Needed Now

International counterfeiting of brand-name products made in the United States is costing Americans up to \$8 billion a year in lost sales and at least 131,000 lost jobs. These were the findings "I a recent federal study that left no doubt about the need for some swift corrective action.

The overriding need is for tougher laws against product counterfeiting and importing. Present federal statutes permit only civil penalties, typically seizure of the counterfeit goods plus imposition of a modest fine. Most states have similarly weak laws. And enforcement at both the state and federal level is woefully inadequate to deal with what American manufacturers are calling an expanding flood of foreign fakes.

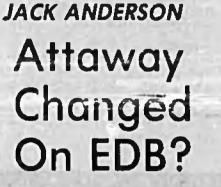
Congress would brighten this bleak picture dramatically if, as expected, it passes either of the two bills it is currently considering on the subject. Rep. Peter Rodino, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, and Sen. Charles Mathias are both carrying bills making trademark counterfeiting a criminal offense. Upon conviction, violators could be sent to prison for five years and fined up to \$250,000. Corporations would be subject to fines of up to \$1 million.

Stiff penalties such as these could make prosecutions worthwhile and give would be violators some genuine incentives to respect trademarks and brand names.

A proper complement to passage of the Mathias or Rodino bills would be similar action at the state level. Making it a felony and attaching appropriate penalties - jail time and hefty fines - would add a second layer of deterrent.

Finally, the Reagan administration can lend a hand by applying diplomatic or even economic pressure on those governments that wink at the growing counterfeiting industries on their territory. Granted that most of the worst offenders are America's friends and allies in Asia. But it should be possible to explain to Taiwan and South Korea, for example, that a rising tide of counterfeit products being exported to the United States can only complicate trade relations and possibly damage them in the long run.

American consumers who purchase a particular brand of designer jeans, or auto parts, or hand tools, or any of the scores of other products, have a right to assume they are gelting the quality they are paying for. And the manufacturers of these products are entitled to full and adequate protection of their patents, trademarks, and brand names.



By Doris Dietrich

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S.B. "Jim" Crowe's gait had more

Jim, probably the most prolific letter writer (letters to the editor, that is) around.

was chipper. Real chipper. And he was fine. "Just fine," Jim

beamed. "I just passed my driver's license

The alfable man of the river turned 82

A renowned searcher and researcher,

He was sounding off on EDB and a letter

he received from a cereal company in

response to one he had written. He spoke

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issue, particularly of an environmental

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nature.

Florida was the first state to yank food products with residues of the chemical EDB from supermarket shelves. But its Department of Citrus remains an unabashed champion of the cancercausing pesticide.

More than a year ago, 1 first reported the danger of EDB. The reaction to my column in Florida was swift and vitriolic. John Atlaway, scientific research director of the state Citrus Department. blasted my warning in local papers. EDB, he wrote, is safe if used properly, and is absolutely necessary to keep bugs from infesting exported citrus fruit.

Early this month, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency banned the use of EDB on grain, and announced it would ban it on citrus fruit starting this September.

Has Attaway had second thoughts? Not on your life. "With careful safeguards, the compound can be used safely," he insists. What bothers Attaway about EDB is the publicity.

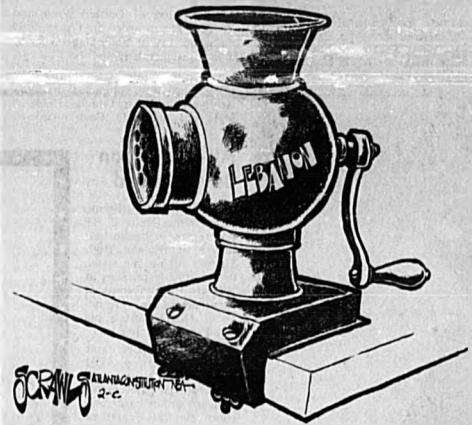
He feels the chemical has been "tried in the press rather than on scientific and legal grounds."

In fact, he said, the Citrus Department has considered buying commercial time on television to counteract the negative publicity EDB has received lately.

POTPOURRI - Angela Buchanan, the treasurer of the Reagan-Bush re-election committee, isn't just balancing books these days - she's also balancing a marriage.

While she's in Washington, herhusband, attorney Bill Jackson, is in California with their year-old son, Billy.

The very first night Pop was alone with the baby, Billy Jr. wouldn't stop erying. Jackson put him in the car and headed for the hospital, but on the way,



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resulting from cancer of the lip.

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will kill you?"

the St. Johns River.

softly, injecting his own homespun philos-

ophy on the issue, while chomping on a

Why the gum? Well, about 10 years ago,

Jim said he gave up smoking clears

"They talk about EDB," he said, "But did you know that three drops of nicotine

Jim says he is a true Aquarian, accord-

ing to the zodiac sign. "That accounts for

getting along so well on the river." he said.

For years, he operated a fishing camp on

Maybe it accounts for romance, too. His

wife, Eva, from Lake Monroe and also an

Aquarian, celebrates her 70th birthday,

RUSTY BROWN Life Of 'Running' Wife

They're off and running -- the wives of political candidates - with schedules as frenctic as their husbands'.

Campaign swings from New York to Texas to Oregon - with or without mates - are as common for these women as the creamed chicken they cat at political dinners. Annie Glenn, wife of Sen. John Glenn,

D-Ohio, has a callus on her right hand from all the handshaking. Reubin Askew's wife, Donna Lou, says the worst part is "the nilty-gritty things trying to keep clean clothes, sleeping in a different hotel room each night."

our little boy spins out of control or

walks in solemn circles." "There is now a momentum growing that is as engulfing as failing in love or finding a dream. There are no greater or lesser jobs, no stereotyping of duties, as I had heretofore experienced in marriage.... I imagine us homesteading or setting out to conquer the

West in a covered wagon." And after that first victory in 1974. she wrote: "Just vesterday, we were still 'running.' Today, I feel like running away." She wondered, "Will we adjust so well to our new positions that we will doan Mondale, who campaigns five, not recognize ourselves when we're days out of seven for Democratic done?"

Sunday, Feb. 19.

Wearing a wide-brimmed straw hat with a colorful band encircling the crown. Jim still chuckles about a headline that appeared in The Herald when he and Eva were married several years ago at the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, "Old Man River Weds Lady Of The Lake." It read.

At 82, Jim hasn't even thought about slowing down. And his mind is as sharp as a tack. He considers himself lucky. Real lucky.

His secret? Keeping active.

Or is it the Indian head penny minted in 1902 on a chain around his neck that accounts for his luck?

Naw! Jim is not likely to be superstitious about anything.

JEFFREY HART Good News: It's Koch, Deukmejian

With the Democratic race for delegates reducing the whole crowd to a least common denominator of mush, it's a relief to turn back to the state and city level, where there are men and women of intelligence, character and often vivid personality.

Take a couple of these, one a Democrat, the other a Republican, one on each coast: Maryor Ed Koch of New York and Governor George Deukinejian of California.

There is a general impression around that politicians are plastic men who have confected a mask for public purpose. What we see reeks of inauthenticity.

That definitely does not fit Ed Koch. an effective mayor in a very difficult job and a colorful character who says exactly what he thinks.

Against all expectation. Koch's administration has pulled New York from the brink of bankruptcy. He is even attempting to do what he can about the city's creaking subway system. Koch is also an authentic New Yorker, the very personification of the city's tough charm, and the most colorful man to slt. in City Hall since the days of Fiorello LaGuardia.

Some time back, a reporter asked: Koch at a press conference why he now: favored such-and-such a measure when. he had opposed it back when he was a congressman.

"Because I was a jerk then," Koch replied.

The mayor has now done something almost unheard of for a politician in the. midst of his career. He is publishing utterly candid memoirs, naming names, and not bothering with flattery. The salley proofs of the memoirs had been leaked to the press and excerpts have

Congress, the Reagan administration, and state governments need to act promptly in defense of these vital rights.

Meese, Civil Rights

Perhaps it will make little difference to the Reagan administration, but the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights. an umbrella organization representing major rights groups, has for the first time in more than a decade decided to oppose a Cabinet nomination. The nominee is Edwin Meese, White house counselor whom President Reagan has named to be attorney general.

The conference's opposition to Meese is not based primarily on its opposition to the administration's policies of retreating from school busing for desegregation, affirmative action and so on. The opposition is based on the belief that Meese, even less than Attorney General William French Smith, would really enforce civil rights laws. That supposition, however, necessarily has to be based on Meese's record in helping the administration to develop its policies. The Leadership Conference notes that Meese wanted to change the policy of refusing tax exemptions for racially discriminatory schools, that he worked to abolish the Legal Service Corp., which assists the poor, and that he had a leadership role himself in Mr. Reagan's political capture of the independent U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Under this administration the Justice Department has little to boast of in civil rights. The conference notes, for example, that in its first 30 months the administration filed one school desegregation case (pursuant to a court order), and that the number of all civil rights cases filed declined by 66 percent. It may be difficult to imagine that the record under Meese would be worse, yet that is a question that the Senate Judiciary Committee ought to explore in considering his nomination.

BERRY'S WORLD

the baby fell happily asleep. Ms. Buchanan keeps in touch by

phone between her frequent crosscountry commutes. Once, she recalls, she was hauled out of a meeting to take an "emergency call" from home. The urgent message: Young Billy had

taken his first steps. Walter Mondale's reputation for caution and reserve are well deserved.

Around campaign headquarters, no one calls him by his nickname. Fritz at least not to his face. It's either "Mr. Vice President," "Sir" or - in the case of campaign manager Bob Beckel -"Chief."

The candidate is conscientious about his physical condition, dutifully going in for a checkup every six months - and sometimes more often. When he sprained an ankle playing tennis in the midst of a hectic schedule. Mondale's blood pressure was clocked at 142/4 - a little on the high side for a man of 55. In three tests since then, it has been 128/0. 130/0 and 135/0.

 Armchair political buffs who grouse about presidential candidates with the claim that "I could do better than those bozos" will now have a chance to find out on their own personal computers.

A new computer game called "Nomination" allows the operator to run against four candidates of either party - and, at least theoretically, win the nomination.

JULIAN BOND

front-runner Walter Mondale, has wryly observed that people don't vote for the candidate's wife "but she's part of the package." She can also unwittingly be the target of gossip, adoration or contempt.

One who has been through II, who talks and writes about it. is Dottie Lamm, wife of Colorado's third-term governor, Richard Lamm.

She told me she knows and understands the ambivalence of political wives. Many of her insights are included in her recently published book, "Second Hanana."

Eleven years ago when she felt she had a full enough life as homemaker and mother of two small children, her husband made his first bid for governor. She was thrust into the role of campaigner. Somewhat overwhelmed by the task, she began writing a journal -"kind of like talking to myself. It was done out of loneliness and out of some frustration with the roles I was put Into."

Here are some of her journal entries from 1973:

- "I am happy, now that we are truly involved in a joint venture - his campaign - at how important I have become. Yet, I am furious! Wasn't my life important before? And weren't our children a joint venture? Would we be so close if it were I who was running?" - "Absences are hell on the family:

Blunt about the demands on the political wife, she wrote: "I can't stand to be strong, charming, tactful and careful for one more minute. 1 like looking beautiful and I like being grubby - I hate always looking 'pro-OCT.

Dottle Lamm decided she had to carve out an area of interest that was totally hers. In 1976, after going door-to-door with feminist homemakers in their campaign for the Equal Rights Amendment, she began to wonder if she could "help women see that being family-centered and being a feminist are not incompatible."

She decided she wanted to write about balancing creative mothering and creative needs, about marriage and identity, about pressures and caring. In 1979, she began a weekly column for the Denver Post that readers recently rated one of the paper's four best.

The column - now twice weekly - is a priority in her life. She writes it. isolated in a one-time maid's room at the governor's mansion in downtown Denver, where she "retreats to the world of words that I alone weave."

Her book. "Second Banana." Is a selection of those columns plus excerpts from her journal and poems written in 1981 after she lost a breast to cancer. She says she is now "much more aware of how precious life is I've dropped a lot of petty psychic garbage."

been titillating New Yorkers for several weeks. The book itself has just appeared in the stores.

For example, Koch unloads on "radicals in the Democratic Party... the Bella Abzugs and the Herman Badillos... Most of them are ... uninformed, totally naive, unthinking or just dumb."

Koch frequently clashed with then President Jimmy Carter over what Kochi took to be Carter's insufficient support for Israel. During one limousine ride. Koch says, Carter turned to him and told him: "You have done me more damage than any other man In America." At another meeting, Carter asked Koch to go easy on him. Koch writes that he refused to take anything back and that "At that point his face turned gray, and if he could have thrown me out the window and gotten away with it I believe he would have. For a moment I thought he was contemplating it."

There has been some speculation in the press that the memoirs will burt Koch when he runs for re-election, but I doubt it. He is overwhelmingly popular in New York, and people like him just the way he is.

Out on the West Coast, California's governor. George Deukmejian, is off to such a successful start that people in Washington are beginning to talk about national office for him in 1988.

Ronald Reagan Is No Sure Thing

The consensus is that Ronald Reagan Is a sure thing in '84.

But with maximum effort he can be beaten in the November election and returned to a well-deserved retirement , in California.

He can't be beaten by just anybody. It will take someone who can unite the traditional Democratic coalition and bring to the polls those who have been victimized by Reagan's policies.

Since the contest to choose the Democratic nominee began almost a year ago, the supporters of each of the candidates have faced two obstacles.

First, they've had to convince Democratic voters that their man is the best in the field.

But they've also had to grapple with another difficulty: the uneasy feeling among many Democratic voters than no one can beat the president in a head to head contest.

Reagan enjoys many advantages as a candidate.

Most importantly, he is the incumbent, a powerful position from which to campaign for any office - from president to small-town city councilman. The candidate who already holds office usually enjoys a degree of beneficial publicity as he goes about his job, seemingly oblivious to the hurlyburly around him.

He can appear to be above the mundane considerations of votes and partisan politics: he can seem the perfect public servant, responsive to everyone, a model official who deserves another term in which to complete his great works.

Meanwhile, his challengers are seen posing atop tractors in frozen cornfields. kissing babies, and consuming every strange food and confection in sight.

Reagan's communicative abilities are also the envy of every aspirant to public office.

The apparent sincerity he brings to every pronouncement, his mastery of the electronic media, and his ability to state complicated issues simply - if occasionally incorrectly - make him a perfect candidate in an election that will be fought primarily over the airwaves. So Reagan can't be beaten, many Democrats have concluded, and they've shown little interest in the race to pick their party's nominee.

They've forgotten, of course, that Ronald Reagan has been beaten before.

And they've forgotten that the people who oppose him and his policies are the majority of the electorate.

Gerald Ford, a moderately conservative Republican, defeated Reagan in the 1976 race for the Republican nomination. If Ford, no notable compaigner, could defeat Reagan in primary elections limited to only like-minded Republicans, there's good reason to suppose that a larger electorate containing Democrats and independents - can be convinced to do the same.

The key to defeating Reagan lies in mobilizing his natural opponents, many of whom sat out the presidential contest four years ago. These groups include:

- The 27 percent of voters calling themselves "liberal" who voted for Reagan in 1980.

According to recent surveys, fewer than half that number will vote for him again.

- The 14 percent of blacks and 36 percent of Hispanics who voted for Reagan four years ago. Today polls show fewer than half of them will again cast votes against their interests.

- Women.

In 1980, the "gender gap" between Carter and Reagan was only 1 percent.

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Today the hostility women feel toward the president is great en ugh to defeat him without any other change in the voting patterns of four years ago.

But women must vote in sufficient numbers to do it.

- Voters with annual incomes of less than \$10,000.

Reagan won 41 percent of them in 1980. But recent polls show the president losing that group by a margin of more than 2-to-1.

The surveys that currently show the president leading both Democratic front-runners - Mondale and Glenn will narrow once the Democrats have settled on a nominee and are united behind him.

The tasks of registering, organizing and voting the anti-Reagan constituency, however, will not be easy.

But it can be done. Can "anyone" defeat Ronald Reagan this year?

No. He can't be beaten by just anyone. But he can be beaten by a "someone" who can motivate the victims of Reagan's policies to vote in their

interests. It can be done

"Hey, that's pretty good, Fritz - 'Vote for me 'cause I need the work."

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How To Avoid Squandering Billions On Health Care

By Diane Petryk **Herald News Editor**

The U.S. could save \$6 billion to \$15 billion annually on medical care if it would take a cue from Dr. Albert Neumann of DeLand.

Five hundred million dollars alone could be saved yearly, Neumann says. If all primary cataract surgery, the most common surgery in the U.S., most of it reimbursed by Medicare, were performed on an ambulatory or out-patient basis. an agonizing choice: In certain That means a person has surgery and goes home to secuperate the speedars performed in-a-he-pf. 1 same day, saving up to \$2,000 in but not if performed on an outhospital charges.

Neumann, an ophthalmologist. performs out-patient eye surgery at his eye institute in DeLand where cataract surgery patients pay a facility fee 50 to 75 percent less than the cost of being hospitalized for the same procedure. The benefits of outpatient surgery aren't just financial. Studies have shown

that patients recuperate better and faster at home, Neumann says. The \$6-\$15 billion dollars? That's what would be saved yearly in the near future if all surgeries that could be performed on an outpatient basis were done that way.

The exact amount would depend on how the concept evolves.

"Experts say 50 percent of all surgery could be done on an ambulatory basis if centers were set up to handle it." Neumann said. Hospitalization costs more, he said. because hospitals are inefficient. ment could do as well as the With the YAG (Yttrium Alumi-And their daily rates are set to make Neumann institute," said Senator num Garnet) laser an incision is

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up for losses in other areas. Even hospitals that do outpatient surgery can't compete with the independent ambulatory center in holding costs down.

But what really concerns Neumann is that eye surgery patients are sometimes forced to make cases Medicare will reimburse for a patient basis - even after it has been shown that ambulatory procedures are convenient, lessen anxicty and stave off the often dehumanizing effect of hospitalization

(At the Neumann Eye Institute patients walk into surgery in their street clothes, aren't forced to surrender false teeth, hearing aids or prosthetics: they lie in a comfortable recliner chair, not a bed, and will hear the background music of their choice. Following surgery they walk into the recovery room where family and friends are waiting to greet them.)

With its emphasis on efficiency and a humanistic approach, the Neumann Eye Institute, in it's new facility less than a year, is already considered a national model. Neumann said.

"I only wish the federal govern-



U.S. Senator Paula Hawkins, speaking to more than 900 persons on hand for dedication of the Neumann Eye Institute, vows to push for Medicare acceptance of YAG laser treatment for cataracts, a step that could save about \$180 million a year.

Paula Hawkins, R-Florida, addressing a crowd of nearly a thousand at a recent dedication ceremony for the facility.

Hawkins, who sits on the Senate Health Subcommittee, said the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has been remiss in not reclassifying the YAG laser, used in secondary cataract surgery.

made with light pulsations that do not create heat. As opposed to using a scalpel for the surgery, it is "quicker, more conventent, less expensive and safer." according to the Neumann institute. The pro-

cedure is not experimental. It was developed by French opthalmologist Dr. Daniele Aron-Rosa seven years ago. She has used it in more than 10.000 operations. Neumann has used it scores of times since March 1983.

Yet Medicare will not pay for surgery performed by YAG laser.

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Sen. Hawkins: "Medicare will pay (for secondary cataract surgery) If you're anesthetized, hospitalized and cut into with a knife - they'll pay for all that gory stuff. But not if you're seated in a chair, in your street clothes and treated. Instantly and painlessly, with a cold laser.

"And that takes the procedure out of the reach of those who can't pay for it."

Hawkins vowed to "get after" the "lazy" FDA to reclassify YAG laser treatment to allow Medicare coverage

One reason Neumann believes his private eye institute is experior to public supported or un versity af-filated centers: "We can react more swiftly to new technology.

"I can go to Moscow or China or Paris" unfettered by "institutional bias or the conservatism of the head man in a bureaucracy.

When I want to buy a new \$100.000 piece of equipment I go to the bank and get a loan... Government moves so slowly and inappropriately."

Neumann called the FDA's inaction on the YAG laser foolish.

Thousands of patients have sulfered for this. It shouldn't be an economic disadvantage to have one's sight restored.

"What they're saying is: 'You must undergo a surgical procedure where a surgeon sticks a knife in your eve and we will pay \$1,200 to \$2.000 for your hospitalization." We're punishing the patient and ourselves, paying \$1,200 instead of \$250."

At the Neumann Institute a \$250 facility fee is charged when YAG laser surgery is performed.

There are 500.000 primary cataract operations in the U.S. annually. Fifty percent of those will need secondary operations, those for which the YAG laser is used, within one to 10 years. About 100,000 patients a year. Neumann estimates, will need the procedure. About 90 percent of those are on Medicare: cataracts primarily strike the elderly.

If Medicare regulations aren't changed, annual losses for the American taxpayer will grow--everyone who lives long enough will develop cataracts, according to the Neumann institute, and more people are living longer. And, not the ordeal it once was, more people will be willing to undergo the surgery at an earlier stage in their visual impairment.

With all its talk of health care cost containment. It seems astonishing the government would continue to waste \$1.200 to \$2.000 per case up to \$180 million a year - on this procedure alone.

Controversy Falderal GRUMBLE Surely if there was ever "a tempest in a teapot." or "much ado about nothing" the controversy over Ms. Wolk's letter about the animal give-away is an

Ms. Wolk was not calling any particular individual names. She didn't even know who had the animals. She simply wanted a closer check on "adoptions."

example.

I have never seen Ms. Wolk, but I have followed her efforts to build the new animal shelter with interest and admiration. Can anyone doubt her devotion to 'the ones who cannot speak for

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community. At the current time, the SCC rounds



Therapy Can Help Parkinson's Victim

Q. My aunt was recently diagnosed as having Parkinson's disease. We've heard about Alzheimer's and cancer, but I know little about Parkinson's. Please tell me about it and what's

hemselves. We may not agree with the lady about

free pets, but most of us take better care of things that cost us something. Why the high blood pressure?

I don't think I am alone in appreciating Mrs. Wolk's opinion that pets need a fenced yard and should be kept at home for their own safety and through consideration for neighbors.

It has been suggested that Ms. Wolk apologize. To whom? If I were writing the apology I would say, "You, out there, who shirk responsibility for your pets. I am sorry I called you 'trash.' Ann Landers' name for you - 'Inconsiderate clods' is more appropriate. Oh. how about 'slobs' or 'scum' and a few unprintables."

If you get upset over the word "trash" applied to a lot of unknowns. I wonder how you would react to somebody's Dalmation emptying his worm medicine and a pile of little white worms in your driveway. Or three playful pups digging up your Shasta datsy bed.

I think Ms. Wolk compares favorably with some politicians who haven't the guts to pass an animal control law that is enforceable. They decided to let the senator and representatives from this area make the law. They (the representatives and senator) were scared of it. too. Will the state legislature have any more courage? I doubt it.

An American Hero

Lucile Campbell Sanford

Dever's Publicizing Wolk Letter In Poor Taste

An open letter To James W. Dever, Jr. This is in reply to your letter criticizing the Humane Society of Seminole County, and President Helen Wolk for her letter addressed to Commissioner Glenn.

I think it was in very poor taste and beneath your dignity to send a copy of this letter to all who adopted from Animal Control during your "Adopt a Pet" program. 1 wonder. Mr. Dever. when your car dealership receives critical letters, and I'm sure you receive some pretty strongly worded ones, how would you feel about them being publicized?

Your interpretation of Mrs. Wolk's letter made it sound as though she called all who took advantage of your generosity, "trash" of one sort or another. This is ridiculous! I adopted a dog during this campaign. Since I don't feel as though I fit any of the categories mentioned, I feel no offense.

Since I am a Crueity Investigator with the Humane Society, I know that many people who adopt from the Seminole County Animal Control are very undesirable as pet owners.

We are all entitled to a differing

opinion, but much harm can be caused by making some statements public.

The Humane Society is a place where people truly care for the well-being of animals. It is operated almost entirely by people who volunteer time and money because they care so much. Helen Wolk is one of these - a person dedicated to the care of animals. She is on call 24 hours a day to respond to animal cruelty and she gives her time freely to pick up injured animals and transport them to local veterinarians. She sees what YOU do not see.

You may feel you will no longer contribute to the Humane Society because there are things said and done that you do not like, but you aren't hurting the people who work there: you are punishing the animals for something over which they have no control. An analogy would be my saying, "I will never buy or endorse a car that you sell because you said something I didn't like." Only these are living, breathing animals that require someone to care for them. They, unlike automobiles, feel pain, hunger and suffer from neglect.

> Joan Thomas Geneva

tion has a unique opportunity to apply for matching state funds. For every six dollars raised from the community, a grant will provide four additional dollars. The grant monles must be applied for prior to March 1. 1984. Funds raised in this effort will be used to purchase equipment which will support the instructional programs of the college.

To continue the pursuit of excellence in service to the community, the college needs increased community support. In the past, the college relied on state funding to maintain a high level of service. But over the last ten years state funding has not kept pace with the growth experienced by Seminole County and the college. With the assistance of Seminole County citizens. the Foundation will be able to supply the necessary funds to sustain the college's commitment to excellence.

We are serving on the Development Council of Seminole Community College Foundation and would like to ask for a contribution to this first time endeavor to raise funds for Seminole Community College. Please mail your check made out to Seminole Community College Foundation to the address below. Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely, Dede Schaffner **Bill Schaffner Co-Chairmen SCC** Foundation Sanford, FL 32771

A. Parkinson's disease is a serious illness which afflicts perhaps 500,000 people in this country today. It's a disease of the central nervous system and. If left untreated, can disable the patient.

Parkinson's is a disease of the elderly, with the majority of cases diagnosed between ages 60 and 70. As with Alzheimer's, the increasing number of older persons in the United States foreshadows an increase in the number of people who will develop Parkinson's.

The first signs of Parkinson's disease can go unnoticed - they appear to be part of the normal aging process. These signs can be a little shakiness starts, or perhaps some difficulty in getting up from a deep chair.

Gradually, however, these problems grow more pronounced. The shaking or tremor that affects two-thirds of Parkinson's patients begins to interfere with daily activitics. Such simple things as eating or reading become difficult because it's hard to steady the fork or the newspaper.

Although the tremor is the most obvious carly sign of Parkinson's disease, there is a more distressing problem; bradykinesia, the gradual loss of spontaneous movement. A person with Parkinson's disease may sit in one position for an abnormally long period or may find it difficult to start walking.

Bradykinesia can result in the loss of facial expression because of inactivity in the nerves controlling facial muscles. Other muscular problems lead to flat. expressionless speech, a loss of volume and a difficulty or inability to speak clearly. These symptoms, which severely limit one's ability to communicate, are a special hardship for the Parkinson's victim.

Parkinson's patients also may experience embarrassing problems such as drooling because of decreased functioning of the throat muscles. This swallowing problem also can make eating difficult and can lead to choking. The only solution is to cat slowly and swallow

It is generally agreed that with current treatment many Parkinson's patients can enjoy a normal life span. Therapy has involved both brain surgery and drug treatment with substances like L-dopa. Patients often benefit from exercise and physical therapy, both of which may provide added strength to help combat movement problems.

We still don't know the cause of Parkinson's disease. The occurrence varies worldwide, causing experts to think high disease rates in certain populations might be due to an increased genetic susceptibility. On the other hand, a study by the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Strokes showed that among Parkinson victims who had an identical twin. there was only one case where both twins were afflicted. This would suggest that an environmental factor, rather than heredity, causes Parkinson's.

That idea, along with many others, is now under investigation at the institute. Researchers there are investigating new drugs for Parkinson's disease and attempting to develop more effective therapy with fewer side effects. There are several national Parkinson's disease societies, each with its own research committee and agenda.

Families should give Parkinson's victims all the emotional understanding and support they can muster. This malady has a demoralizing effect and patients need constant encouragement to stay active physically and emotionally.

If you have a question for Claude Pepper, please send It to "Ask Claude Pepper," Room 715. House Office Building Annex 1. Washington. D.C., 20515. Volume of mail prevents personal replics.

REP. CLAUDE PEPPER is the chairman of the health subcommittee of the House Select Committee on Aging.

A Special Place, A Special Time

Freedoms Foundation Features No. you won't mistake it for the Olympics. The events and contestants in this athletic competition are different than those we will see in Los Angeles in 1984, for these young people suffer handicaps that have left them blind or confined to wheelchairs. But, if you, measure enthusiasm. determination or competitiveness, they are no different from any athlete who ever donned a pair of running shoes or dribbled a basketball.

For five summers now they have been coming to North Bend State Park in northwestern West Virginia to compete in the International Sports Jamborce for the Handicapped. Most recently, 45 young people, aged 10 to 20, from across the United States and Canada gathered for a very special weekend of athletics and friendship at this unique facility nestled among rocky ridges and hardwood forests.

The Jamboree is an annual activity of the West Virginia Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America in coopera-

tion with the West Virginia Department of Natural Resources and other Telephone Pioneer chapters. It is the outgrowth of an earlier and ongoing project of the West Virginia group. They were active in creating at the North Bend Park playground facilities and a nature trail for use by the handicapped.

Once facilities were in place, only a leap of imagination was required to conceive of a sports jamboree and to design events and rules to accommodate handicapped contestants. Participants are grouped by age and handicap to make the contests as even as possible.

Special safety harnesses protect blind participants in the 40-yard race. Sound-emitting devices make possible blind participation in horseshoes, a basketball free throw event and softball team competition. These blind contestants also take part in an archery competition, aided by a unique light sensitive sight which emits a tone when aligned with the target. Wheelchair contestants participate in 40-yard and slalom races, basketball free throw, archery, softball throw and a team basketball game.

The Telephone Pioneers have realized two goals from sponsorship of the sports Jamboree. They have been successful in creating an awareness of the athletic equipment available for use by the handicapped and helped stimulate the development of similar facilities in other areas. Other Telephone Pioneer chapters are organizing sports jamborees and recreational aids have been distributed to other parts of the world.

Just as importantly, they have succeeded in creating an opportunity for these young people to participate in activities that otherwise might be unavailable to them and from that, to develop a heightened awareness of their own abilities.

The special nature of this weekend can be seen in the faces of the participants. Looks of deep concentration and gritty determination give way to whoops of joy and broad grins as they cross a finish

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line, hit a softball or make a basket. It is also reflected in their letters to their new found friends in West Virginia, the thanks and the hope that they "can come back next year." For some youngsters who have never been outside their urban environment, there is the marvel at "all those trees" and "how clean it smells."

But the rewards are not limited to the contestants. The volunteers and chaperones speak of the joy and inspiration derived from spending a weekend with these remarkable young people. They too express a desire to return "next vear.

It is appropriate that a group of telephone company employees and retirees should be engaged in this very special work with the handicapped. They are carrying on a tradition begun with Alexander Graham Bell's efforts on behalf of the deaf. They are also perpetuating an American tradition of volunteer efforts to enrich the lives of those less fortunate.



Native Born

As if you couldn't tell by their license plates, from Jeft, Braxton Perkins of Sanford, Peg Horner, Floridians. If you are too, or if you'd just like sale. Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

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people to think you are, you can get a 'Native' tag like these for \$2 at the Greater Sanford Chamber Miami; Virginia Montgomery, Key West; and of Commerce, located at the corner of Sanford Garnett White, St. Augustine, are all native Avenue and First Street. 'Sanford' tags are also on



Running

Seminole County Pro-perty Appraiser H.W. "Bill" Suber, a Republican, has announced plans to run for re-election. Suber, 39, who lives at 3202 S. Orlando Ave., Sanford, is completing his first four-year term in office. Prior to his election in 1980, he was an assistant property appraiser for 11 years. In recent weeks, M.L. "Sonny" Raborn, a former Sanford mayor. real estate broker and a

Court Halts Sale Of House Which Sparked \$100,000 Suit

The sale of a house ordered sold to settle a divorce decree which prompted two courthouse demonstrations and a \$100,000 civil suit against the presiding judge has been halted by an appeals court.

The 5th District Court of Appeals stopped the scheduled Feb. 29 sale of a house owned by Laurel K. Ising. 56, of 3202 Holiday Ave., Apopka, pending the outcome of an appeal of the divorce case. according to Sean C. Davis, Mrs. Ising" nephew.

The house was ordered sold by Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi to pay Mrs. Ising's second husband, Arthur Marsh, a \$25,000 divorce settlement.

Marsh now has 10 days to respond to the ruling, citing reasons why the sale should proceed.

While the notice of the stay was received by Mrs. Ising Friday, it was issued Thursday, the day she was in court to hear the outcome of a civil suit she filed against Salfi demanding \$100,000 in damages.

The lawsuit against Salfi was dismissed by Circuit Judge James F. Minnet of West Palm Beach who indicated the suit should not have been filed while the divorce case was before the appeals court.

Mrs. Ising filed the suit, according to

In his ruling. Minnet said that accepted procedures for filing new evidence were not followed in the Ising case and Salfi was legally correct in not viewing the new material.

If the appeals court accepts Marsh's arguments, the house may be sold because the state Supreme Court upheld Salfi's divorce ruling Sept. 1982.

Salfi removed himself from the divorce case Wednesday, saying that "when a judge renders a decision, there is a proper avenue of appeal. When those appeals have been exhausted the decision must stand unless someone can come forward and present evidence properly... (Mrs. Ising) in this case has chosen not to abide by those rules.

'Because the system of justice by which we all live is threatened by this action. I feel compelled to take affirmative action in the courts of this state to insure that justice is done in this cause and so that others may know that they cannot frivolously use the judicial process to defeat the rules we all agreed to live by.

In a separate issue, Davis, who read Mrs. Ising's motion in court and took depositions for her divorce case, said he has been told by Seminole County sheriff's investigators that there is a warrant for his arrest for unauthorized If you have a legal problem you should know about us...



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office.

Democrat, said he also her complaint. after Salfi refused to will be running for the consider "new evidence" why her house should not be sold.

practice of law. Davis' claim could not be confirmed today.

SHS' Tribe Gets 2 New Members

This week's Tribe inductees are Bonnie Clark and Debbie Dudley. > both seniors.

Bonnic is a majorette, a member of the National Honor Society and "Mu Alpha Theta, and the secretary of Anchor Club. She is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and participated in Junior Miss competition.

Debbie is a majorette, a member of NHS, the historian of Mu Alpha Theta. and vice president of Anchor Club. She is listed in Who's Who and received the scholarship award din Junior Miss.

Around SHS By Jill Janak

clude:

Monday: No school: boys and girls tennis with Trinity Prep. home. 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday: boys and girls tennis at Oviedo, 3 p.m.: boys track with The activities for this week in- Orange Park, home, 3 p.m.; golf

with Titusville, home, 3:30 p.m. jv baseball with Lyman, home, 4 p.m. Wednesday: progress reports issued: baseball at Evans, 3:30 p.m.: boys and girls tennis at Lake Brantley, 3 p.m.: weight lifting with Scabreeze, home, 3 p.m.; jv baseball at Colonial, 4 p.m.

Thursday: boys and girls tennis at Spruce Creek. 3 p.m.: golf at Scabreeze, 3:30 p.m.

Friday: baseball at Oak Ridge. 3:30 p.m.: state wrestling at Clearwater, to be announced: boys basketball district tournament ends. Saturday: state wrestling at Clearwater: boys track at Lake Brantley, 9 a.m.

Around

LMHS

by Jolene Beckler

Ram Wrestlers Take District Title

> Lake Mary High School's wrestling team has just captured the district title, and finished their season cundefeated.

Coached by Frank Schwartz, the 1 in is led by tdefending state champion Jack Likens and constant contenders Ivan Carpia. Ned Kolbjornsen and Robert Rawls.

1) The wrestlers will now advance to regional competiation today.

Congratulations, team!

in other sport news, the Ram tennis team remains

undefeated after its first four matches. The top five of each team consists of: Robyn Pinnock. Raelene Ryerson. Grace Roegner. Suzy Stewart, Gina

Calendar

SUNDAY, FEB. 19

is: Sanford-Seminole Art Association Annual Art Show and Tea. 2-4 p.m., Sanford Civic Center.

Narcotics Anonymous. 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Second reunion of veterans of senior citizen tours with Doris Rogers and helpers. 2-4 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce, First Street and Sanford Avenue. Bring reookies and momentos of trips.

Sanford Landing Clubhouse, 1800 W. First St. Lectures on "Interior Plantscaping for the Homeowner, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Sanford Big Book AA. 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power & Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

Seminole Halfway House/Crossroads, off U.S. Highway 17-92 and Lake Minnie Road. Sanford, 5 p.m., open.

Central Florida Jazz Society "Jazz on a Sunday Afternoon."

1-6 p.m.. Rosie O'Grady's, Orlando. MONDAY, FEB. 20

Free income tax assistance for senior citizens, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford: 12:30-3:30 p.m., Eastmonte Civic

Center, 830 Magnolia Drive, Altamonte Springs.

Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Dating service for mature adults, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard, Deltona.

Overeaters Anonymous. 10 a.m., Deltona Public Library.

'Great Decisions." foreign policy discussion, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Presbyterian Church, Red Bug Road, Casselberry: Seminole County Library, 7:30 p.m., Seminole Plaza.

VFW Post 10108 Ladies Auxiliary. 8 p.m., log cabin on lakefront. Sanford.

Alanon Step and Study. 8 p.m., Senior Citizen Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Fellowship AA Group, 8 p.m., closed, Senior Citizens Center, N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

TUESDAY, FEB. 21

Free income tax assistance for senior citizens, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Longwood Recreation Center, 175 W. Warren Ave., Longwood: 12:30-3:30 p.m., Coral Gables Federal, upper level, Altamonte Mall.

Central Florida Society for Historical Preservation. 7:30 p.m., Bradlee-McIntyre House, Warren Ave., Longwood.

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Caputo, Mark Viner, Andy McNeill, Carsten Basile, Shea Whigham, and Robbie Shakar,

First-year coach Karen Laver coaches the girls' team while returning tennis pro Doug Maliczowski instructs the boys.

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Confident Raiders Plan To Flatten Lake City

By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor**

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Region 4A-3 Weinster

Seminole Community College Raiders with the same skepticism that faced Orville and Wilbur Wright.

But instead of saying, "You flew where in what." the disbelieving will mutter, "You're going to beat Lake City at home."

Beating Lake City period is a problem for most coaches. The Timberwolves have one of the premier programs in the state. Their coachi Joe Fields, is also a line student of the game. Along this time, he is usually making reservations in DeLand for the State Junior College Basketball Tournament.

But the voltage is down somewhat on Fields' powerhouse this year. It has lost several conference encounters and is not a threat to win the conference. Still, powerhouses don't usually falter at home.

But if the Raiders want to win a Mid-Florida Conference championship and secure an automatic berth at the state tournament, it would be a good idea to polish off Lake City in its cozy little gym.

They took a step in the right direction when they handled Fields' team earlier this year at the SCC Health Center. It was the first time a Bill Payne-coached team had done so. And it took two overtimes to do it.

The Raiders fell behind early in that game, but then went to a tenacious 1-3-1

trapping defense which forced Lake City into 15 turnovers in its last 28 possessions Some may view Saturday's task facing the of the first half. SCC led at halftime, 41-31.

In the second half, the Raiders built their lead to 15 points on one occasion, but the Luis Phelps - have been superb. The Timberwolves staged a furious rally down reserves - Johnson, Bernard Merthie, Mike the stretch to send the game into overtime. SCC's special sixth man. Artis Johnson, took over in the overtimes and the Raiders carved out an 86-81 win.

beginning of a seven-game winning streak for SCC. The Raiders last lost to Florida Junior on Jan. 23. They avenged that one with a 78-71 victory at home Wednesday. They have won 10 of their last 11 games.

The season record has blossomed to 21-9 with a conference mark of 9-2. Florida Junior is 20-7 and 9-2. FJC has St. Johns River at home Saturday. The Stars whipped St. Johns on a last-second shot earlier this year, so they are not considered a shoo-in press. Saturday, even though playing at home in such a big game does give them a decided edge

As expected, the Raiders are a very confident bunch. Winning and playing wellalways brings that characteristic to the surface. The confidence, nonetheless, is justified since everybody has contributed to the string of success.

The starters - Jimmy Payton, Linny

J.C. Basketball

Phillips, Jim Maher and Doug Bell - have been better.

Every time Payne has yanked someone off the bench, he has done the job. "Artis That Jan. 25 meeting also marked the Johnson has been a real surprise," said Payne. "Coach (Terry) Woods located him. He used to play with (all-stater and Florida player-of-the-year) James Anderson of Santa Fe in high school, then he went to the Army. We were just lucky to find him."

> Johnson has been impressive. The 6-3 freshman has the muscle and the bulk to battle the big fellows on the boards, yet he has the finesse to handle the ball, shoot and play with great anticipation on the SCC

> "Our bench has been our savior," said Payne, "When one of those guys goes in they make something happen.

> The Raiders, to a man, aren't in awe of Lake City or the bandbox in which it plays. "It's going to be tough." said Grace. They've only lost one at home this year. but we can do it."

> The one loss came by one point to Miami

"I know we can do it," said Phelps. "We're got Florida Junior under our belt now. This is going to be it for Lake City."

Payton, who will never be accused of lacking coulderest agreed. "There ain't no way Lake City can beat us," said the 6-0 guard. "The way we're playing right now, Look our Miami Dade North.

"We're like Louisville and those other good teams that peak at the right time. We started off slew and people were looking at us negatively. We had something to prove. "We had a team meeting and said, 'Let's

get it together.' Now...we got it together. We're playing our best at just the right time - tournament time."

Payton, who was named to the all-state team last week. leads the SCC scorers with 13.9 point per game. He has really come on during the conference season by averaging 19.5 ppg. Grace, a freshman from Orlando Boone, is next with 12.6 ppg and Phelps, who made the all-conference team for the second straight year, is a nip behind at 12.5. Everett rounds out the double-figure foursome at 10.2 ppg.

The Raiders are shooting almost 51 percent from the field while averaging 81.6 ppg. The opposition is shooting 45 percent and averaging 75.6. SCC is outrebounding Dade North, the second-ranked team in the its foes, 34-30. The Raiders have also Grace, Mike Tolbert, Delvin Everett and nation and, of course, the top team in averaged 16 assists per game to just nine for clsc is close enough to tie for the lead.



Terry Woods

Artis Johnson

the opposition. Saturday night, they will have to shut down sharpshooters Ronnie Williams and Don Johnson. Both are excellent outside gunners who aren't shy. Williams, who was the key man for Jacksonville Jackson's state runnerup last year, poured in 28 last time against SCC while Johnson totaled 25. Ben Balley, a 6-7 lefthander, was held in check with just eight points on 3-13 shooting.

If SCC wins and Florida Junior wins, the two will play off for the conference championship at a neutral site Monday, probably Palatka (St. Johns River) or Daytona Beach. If SCC wins and FJC loses, the Raiders are the champs - and vice-versa. If both lose, the same applies as if both win since no one

Lady Rams Toe Line, **Overthrow Seminole**

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

They say that the playoffs are a whole different season. That is no more true for any team than Lake Mary's Lady Rams. Lake Mary was hammered by Sanford's Lady Seminoles twice during the regular season, but Friday night the Rams displayed the magic that enabled them to win district titles at the 2A and 3A. levels of competition.

The Lady Rams turned in a tremendous effort Friday night and once again shot well from the free throw line enroute to a 69-60 upset of the 8th-ranked (4A) Lady Seminoles in the semi-finals of the District 4A-9 Tournament at Lake

District Basketball

15-14, after the first quarter, and went up by three, 23-20, midway through the second. The Lady Rams then reeled off 10 straight points to take a 28-23 lead with three minutes left in the quarter. Seminole outscored the Rams, 7-4, the remainder of the quarter to pull within two, 32-30, at halftime.

Fenning led Lake Mary with 11 points in the first half while Stallworth had 10 first-half points for Seminole.

Seminole started to get into its running game in the third quarter, but the Howell High. Lake Mary goes up against Octantils i sup by three, 45-42, late in the third. take a one-point lead, 48-47, going into the fourth. Lake Mary-established the tempo in the fourth quarter and Seminole never got back into its running game. Seminole still managed to stay within striking distance as the score stood tied, 56-56, with three minutes remaining. But, Lake Mary then took charge and scored 11 straight points, including 8 of 10 from the free throw line. Gregory started the scoring parade by hitting two free throws with 2:40 remaining to give the Rams a 58-56 lead. After a Seminole missed shot, Lake Mary's Peggy Glass dropped in a layup for a 60-56 lead. Seminole then committed one of three costly turnovers in the last two minutes, but Lake Mary couldn't take advantage of it. Seminole had a chance to pull within two, but a three-second violation gave Lake Mary the ball with 1:26 remaining and Maxine Campbell fouled sponded by hitting both free throws to Mona Benton jumper. give the Rams a six-point lead, 62-56. Stallworth then drew a foul while going up for a shot and had a chance to bring Seminole within four with 1:08 remaining, but she missed both free throws. Fenning then hit the front end of a one-and-one for a 63-56 Lake Mary lead with 1:01 left. Fenning missed the second shot and Hillery grabbed the rebound. However, Hillery lost her balance and stepped out of bounds, giving the ball back to Lake Mary.



4A DISTRICT 9 TOURNAMENT Saturday's games at Lake Howell High

6 p.m. JV championship. Lake Mary vs. Mainland 8 p.m. district championship, Lake Mary vs. DeLand

Friday's results Lake Mary 69. Seminole 60 DeLand 51, Lake Howell 39

Gordon Rallies DeLand Past Lady Hawks, 51-39

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

When you have a good thing going, you like to stick with it. Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks were cruising along and looked in good shape Friday night against DeLand's Lady Buildogs when a change of pace changed the whole complexion of the game.

Howell in Friday's second game, Saturday night at 8 for the district title. DeLand is another team that upended Lake Mary twice during the regular scason.

Saturday at 6 p.m., coach Bob Wagner's Lake Mary junior varsity goes for the district dV title against Daytona Beach Mainland.

"We planned the whole season on getting geared up for the district tournament." Lake Mary coach Bill Moore said. "Beating Seminole is a great feeling but it's going to be another tough one tonight. My only fear is the girls may think they've already won it since we beat Seminole."

All five starters, along with Courtney Hall off the bench, scored in double figures for Lake Mary Friday night. Kim Averill led the way for the Lady Rams with a game-high 16 points and once again came through in the clutch down the stretch as she hit 4 of 4 free throws. Lisa Gregory added 15 points for Lake Mary while Laura and Peggy Glass and Andrea Fenning all tossed in 12 and Hall added 10.

Catherine Anderson led Seminole with 15 points. Dieidre Hillery added 13 and Mona Benton and Genene Stallworth had 12 apiece.

"Playing back to back games against Apopka relaxed us too much." Seminole coach Ron Merthie said. "We weren't mentally sharp tonight. But you can't take anything away from Lake Mary. they played a great game."

Seminole took a slim one-point lead,

Seminole immediately fouled Averill

Herald Photo by Bonnia Wieboldi Gregory with 1:25 left. Gregory re- Lake Mary's Lisa Gregory goes up with both arms in an attempt to fend off a

> hope to come back fired up against DeLand. "We'll really be up for it (tonight's game)." Averill said. "We just want to do what we did tonight (Friday). be aggressive and keep playing smart."

> SEMINOLE (60) — Anderson 15, Benton 12, Campbell 6, Hillery 13, Smith 2, Stallworth 12, Totals 22 16 26 60 LAXE MARY (69) - Averill 16. Fenning 12, L. Glass 12. P. Glass 12. Gregory 15, C. Hall 10. Patterson 2. Totals: 27.15.18.69 Hallime – Lake Mary 32. Seminole 30. Fouls – Lake

Mary 16. Seminole 17. Fouled out - Campbell, L. Glass, P. Glass Technicals - none.

Lyman Girls Gain State

By Lou Stefano **Herald Sports Writer**

What the Lake Mary wrestling team is to area wrestling, the Lyman girls soccer team is to girls soccer

on the inbounds pass and she came

through by hitting both free throws to

give the Rams a comfortable 65-56 lead

with 56 seconds left. Courtney Hall put

the finishing touches on as she canned a

throws in the last two games after

dropping off from the line in the latter

part of the season. "I feel a little more

After beating Seminole the Lady Rams

confident at the line now." Averill said.

Averill has now hit 11 of 12 free

pair of free throws with 46 seconds left.

Friday night, the Lady Greyhounds boosted their record to 21-0 by shutting out Orange Park. 2-0, for the Regional title.

The sizeable crowd at Lyman High School saw a marvelous exibition of soccer skills by both teams, especially Lyman.

One Orange Park fan was moved to say to Lyman coach Cathie Weil after the game. "You have an excellent coached

After watching the Lady Hounds it's

Both teams made full use of the field for the entire game, running from one goal to the other without taking time to catch their breath. Orange Park took It to Lyman offensively by testing Lyman goal keeper Lisa Chatman.

the Lady Raiders let their intentions be the score.

Prep Soccer

What the Raiders lack in speed, the Greyhounds more than make up for. In particular, sophomore forward Alyson Barnes. Barnes took a loose ball at midfletd and raced toward the Raider goal. She weaved between and around Raider defenders like she was a Mercedes Benz 450SL and they were cones on a

She faked the last Orange Park defender out of her fillings and scored past a defenseless Catherine Pasko.

Six minutes later, Barnes broke loose again but this time. Pasko was able to get a hand on the ball to deflect it from going in the goal. But Lyman's Shiela Mandy was their to knock in the deflection for the only scoring the 'Hounds would need.

"I feel good." said Lyman coach Cathle

Tampa King-Tarpon Springs regional on Friday. A win in at the soon-to-be-named site will propel Lyman into the champion game Saturday.

Lake Howell ran up a 14-point lead after one quarter thanks to its relentless fast-breaking offense. The Lady Hawks continued to run on the beginning of the second quarter and took a 23-7 lead. However, the next time the Lady Hawks came down the floor they went to a spread offense and that's when DeLand started forcing turnovers and worked its way back into the game.

Bridgette Gordon scored 15 of her game-high 29 points in the second quarter as DeLand closed to within four, 27-23, at halftline and the Lady Bulldogs kept the momentum going in the second half en route to a 51-39 victory in the second semi-final game of the 4A District 9 Tournament at Lake Howell High. DeLand now goes up against Lake Mary tonight at 8 for the district champtonship.

"We were holter than a pistol to start, but the game changed when we held the ball," Lake Howell coach Dennis Codrey said. "We didn't get any breaks when we slowed the ball down and then Bridgette (Gordon) took over."

After outscoring Lake Howell, 21-11, in the second quarter, the Lady Bulldogs went on a 14-4 scoring surgein the third quarter to take a 37-31 lead into the fourth.

DeLand scored the first four points of the fourth quarter to take a 10-point lead, 41-33, and Lake Howell never came as close as eight points the rest of the way.

After hitting 8 of 15 shots from the floor in the first quarter. Lake Howell made just 9 of 41 the rest of the game. Tammy Johnson, who averaged 21 points a game in the regular season, scored eight in the first half on 4 of 8 shooting from the floor but didn't score in the second half, going 0 for 13.

Gordon, who was 0 for 6 in the first quarter, wound up making 14 of 23 shots from the floor for the game. Gordon, who also ripped down a game-high 20 rebounds, was joined in double figures by Nikki Williams who added 12 points.

Mary Johnson's 11 points was high for Lake Howell while Christy Scott and Monica McNeil added 10 points each and Scott grabbed 14 rebounds.

The Lady Hawks were playing without starting center Janene Brown (10.7 points, 11.8 rebounds per game) who was out with the flu and reserve guard Kathy Barma (2.8 assists) who was out due to a knee injury.

DELAND (51) - Corr 2. Gordon 21. Roberts 2. Swartz 6. Williams 12. Totals: 243851.

LAKE HOWELL (30) - Districh 0, M. Johnson 17, T. Johnson B, McNell 10, Scott 10, Totals, 17.5 11.29 Hallime — Lake Hovell 27, DeLand 23, Fouls — Lake Howell 13, DeLand 12 Fouled out — Dietrich, Technicals — Swartz

Oviedo's Lady Lions ran into a familiar formidable opponent Friday night in the Jones Lady Tigers and dropped the "Battle of the Cats," 72-49 in the District 3A-6 Basketball Tournament at Oviedo High.

Jones bolted to a 40-20 first-half lead and never looked back. The Lady Tigers will play Kissimmee Osceola, a narrow 64-61 winner over Leesburg in Friday's other semi-final, for the championship Saturday at 8 p.m.

As usual, Stephanic Nelson (19 points) and Mary Lokers (16) were the big guns for the Lady Lions, who finished with a 9-15 mark. Jones, 20-8, was led by Cheryl Rogers with 22 points.

In the second game, Osceola improved to 19-4 while Leesburg finished at 12-4.

ORLANDO JONES (73): Rogers 22. Johnson 13. Turner 19. Lane B. Brown 2. Page 1, Morris 7, Totals 28 18 3572 OVIEDO (49): Barth 2, Lokers 16, Redway 7, Eck 1, Jacobs 4, Nelson 19

Totals 16 17 21 49

Halftime -- Janes 40, Oviedo 20, Fouls -- Janes 18, Oviedo 29, Fouled out --Barth, Redway, Jacobs, Technicals -- Jacobs, Nelson

KIBBIMMEE OSCEOLA (64): Benton 15. McCrimon 1. Merrigan 8. Richard 18. Weits 3. Word 21. Totals 27 19 22 64. LEEBBURG (61): J. Foster O. Meredith 12, Adkins 6, Roberts 9, E. Foster

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Crashes Continue

Accidents continued to plague the auto racing circuit Friday as Natz Peters of Piniellas Park spun and hit a retaining wall during the Daytona 500 Consolation championship at the Daytona International Speedway. Peters was then hit by veteran driver Jim Hurlbert, who is listed in serious condition. Both cars burst into flames after impact. Connie Saylor, of Johnson City, Tenn., won the race with an average speed of 127.238 miles per fast break pass and go the distance for hour.



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Chatman, who had 10 saves for the game, was not severely tested at first but known. The problem for Orange Park is that they lack the speed burner to take a

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Weil. Lyman will play the winner of the

8A-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Feb. 19, 1984 Lake Mary Grabs Lead At Regional

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By Lou Stefano Herald Sports Writer

District 4A-4 laid out the welcome mat Friday at Lyman High for the Region 4A-1 Wrestling Tournament, but that was all it laid out.

Seminale County schools Lake Mary, Lyman, Lake Brantley. Seminole, Lake Howell joined DeLand in taking 32 of 42 second-round matches.

Prior to the tournament, most of the locals schools and DeLand had gotten together to work out. The workout and strategy must have paid off as District 4 dominated the first-day of competition.

It worked a little better for Lake Mary is it led the 23-team pack alter the first day. The Rams, who romped to conference and district titles, were ahead of their closest rival, Jacksonville Forrest, by 14 points.

Ram coach Frank Schwartz was a little disturbed after the first round matches because two of his best wrestlers, Jack Likens and Robert Rawls, received byes.

'The bad news about the byes was that Lake Mary didn't get any points from both wrestlers until the second round when they wrestled. Even so, Lake Mary still found themselves a way to forge in front.

"I'm real happy because our guys are wrestling real tough," said Schwartz. "Saturday gets even tougher because of the semi-finals. Now the district champions will start to meet each other."

Schwartz had to be encouraged by the courageous performance turned in by Walter White. White, a 171-pounder, wrestled Rafael Cuevas of Jacksonville Ed White. During the course of the first period, both wrestlers traded whizzers. In the process, White injured his left shoulder.

The match was stopped twice to attend to him, but White kept wrestling. Unable to move it, White's arm Choctawatchee's Trent Barnes in Region 4A-1 White kept wrestling. Unable to move it, White's arm hung at his side like a flag against a flag pole with no wind to hold it up.

Twice during the remainder of the match. Schwartz asked White If he wanted to stop the match, but White just shook his head no.

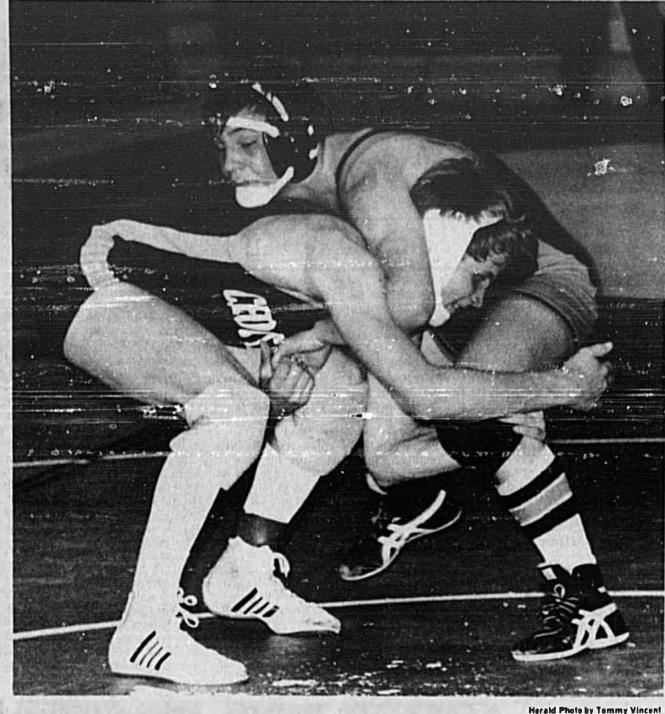
Midway through the final period, with the match tied 0-0. White reversed Cuevas from the down position and somehow got Cuevas on his back with a cradie. There he held the hold like a pit bull holds rare meat.

White got six points for two near pins and won the match, 6-0. But in the process, he will probably be lost for the rest of the season because of a shoulder injury.

Another county grappler, Lyman's Jay Hunziker, was ail siniles after his match with Joseph Stokes of Jacksonville Forrest, having won, 4-2. But Hunziker wasn't stulling during the match when he took a blow between the eyes from Stokes.

"That's the first time I ever saw stars," Hunziker said. "I think it's just a mild concussion; it's better than a major concussion," he added with a grin.

Lake Mary looked particularly menacing as most of its



wrestling action Friday at Lyman High. Turner, a Seminole High freshman, posted a 4-0 decison over Barnes In Friday's first round. Turner also won

wrestlers manhandled their opponents starting with defending 3A state champion Likens, who ran his record to 23-1.

Likens as well as Willie Green, 189, Ned Kolbjornsen. 224, and Robert Rawls, unlimited, all did what they wanted with their opponents.

Likens did everything but pin Greg Lawrence of Orange Park, winning 14-3. Green overwhelmed, literally, Scott Brady from Jacksonville Sandlewood by winning, 25-4.

Green had nearly pinned Brady twice but the referee was on the opposite side of him and while all the spectators yelled feverishly to get his attention. Green had to be content with piling up the points.

Kolbjornsen started olt his match against Carl Carson from Jacksonville Ed White by putting him on his back

his second-round match with a pin against Orange Park's Mark Ansley at 1:35. Wrestling action continues all day Saturday with the championship finals set for 8 p.m.

right away. But he could only get five points for the takedown and near pin. Finally in the third period, Kolbjornsen, up 8-0, tired of the folly and pinned Carson.

If Kolbjornsen been in a hurry, Rawls was in a rush. He had hardly got through shaking hands with Bryan Clift of Jacksonville Wolfson when he threw Clift on his back and pinned him with only 45 seconds gone in the match.

In the 159-pound weight class, all three Seminole county super studs - Lyman's Derek Smith, Lake Brantley's Joe Waresak, and Seminole freshman Troy Turner - won. But it was only Turner who could score a pín.

The semi-final round was held Saturday morning at 10:30. Wrestlebacks began at 12:30 p.m. with consolation finals at 6 p.m. and championship finals at 8 p.m.

Region 4A-1 Wrestling

Team Standings: Lake Mary (LM) 54%, Jax Forrest (JF) 40%, Lyman (LT) 34%, Patisma City Mosely (PCM) 32, Lake Howell (LH) 28, Apoplia (At LET J 34%, Pasisma City Mosely (PCM) 37. Lake Howell (LH) 28, Apopha (A) 24. Orange Park (OP) 27. Gainesville Buchholz (B) 21%, Deland (D) 20. Lake Brantley (LB) 16%, Lake City Columbia (LCC) 18, Jax Sandewood (JS) 171. Banfard Bemiaele (B) 16%, Choclawatchee (C) 16, Jax Wolfson (JW) 14. Jax Ed White (EW) 12%, Jax Beach Fletcher (JBF) 8%, Mainland (M, 8, Jax Ribault (JR) 8, Jax Raines (JRa) 7, Jax Terry Parker (JTP) 6, Jax Jackson (J1) 4, Source Creab (SC1) (JJ) 4. Spruce Creek (SC) 2.

FIRST ROUND

102 — Everitt (PCM) p. Block (JW) 1:20, Mays (S) p. Genzales (B) 3:10, Gallineau (JF) won by forfelt, Johnson (JBF) bye. Dubin (LY) p. Amador (JR) 4:55, Campbell (LCC) d. Carter (C) 16:10, Hayes (JS) bye. Hall (OP) d. Johnson (LM) 9-7.

109 — Hillis (PCM) p. Gerland (OP) 4:45, Cina (LH) p. Hagerty (JBF) 4:40, Fair (A) d. Lavaris (JS) 6:4, McClary (JR) bye, Smith (M) d. Wendel (LCC) 16:10, Bertubin (C) p. Cornell (B) 3:39, Newman (ED) bye, Carbia (LM) p. Gable (JWI 155.

116 — Battle (LB) d. Nichols (PCM) a-4, McGoogin (JS) d. Brooks (JR) 14.2, Lewrence (OP) p. Duke (JW) 1:50, Likens (LM) bye, Tonar (LCC) p. Marquiez (B) 3:00, Hughes (LY) p. Carter (C) 3:07, Gillislee (D) byg

Dumman (JF) p. Cooper (JBF) 3:10. 123 - Allisen (C) bye, Emanuel (M) p. Duks (IF - 15. Rautenstrauch (LT) d. McDonald (LCC) 5-4. Sirmans (JF) bye, Jetterson (JS) d. Campbell (LY) 5-1. Krappen (PCM) p. Brooks (OP) 1:00, Gibsen (B) bye, Ellison (A) p. Walker (JTP) 1:30.

130 – Lynch (C) p. DeAngelis (JF) 1:35. Collyer (LH) d. Sims (JR) 4-3 ot, Black (LB) d. Lawrence (OP) 7-4. Dillard (JS) bye. Lee (LY) d. Merserean (B) 14-8. Matthews (PCM) d. Lee (JTP) 9-7. Cooney (JW) bye. Ough (JF) d. T. Olson (LM) 16-8.

130 - Wasks (C) d. Rinaldi (M) 13 4, Howard (JR) p. Chambers (JW) 4:40, Stokes (JF) p. Kloker (JBF) 3:30, Hunziker (LY) bye, Jones (JJ) p. Luchter (OP) :37, Beauchemp (LM) p. Philipott (PCM) 4:45, McNair (D) bye, Miller (B) d. Smith (JTP) 16-2.

149 — Hall (JR) d. Walker (PCM) 15-1, Lockwood (LY) d. Sharpe (JJ) 21-2, Cox (JW) d. Cohn (LB) 13-2, Hartman (OP) bye, Donaldson (LCC) p. Lorenso (M) 2:40, Whitehurst (JF) bye, Gainey (B) bye, Lundquist (LM) d. Barnes (JTP) 13-4.

159 — Turner (S) d. Barnes (C) 40, Ansley (OP) d. Tompkins (JBF) 9-6, Jensen (EW) d. Dana (LCC) 9-2, Smith (LY) bye, Clark (JR) p. Monroe (JW) 5:47, Blakely p. Casey (PCM) 1:30, Waresak (LB) bye, Fagan (JF) p. Woortz (JTP) 1:23.

171 — Hill (PCM) p. Miller (OP) 1:49, Allebache (D) p. Morgan (LCC) 3:30. Debose (S) d. Gross (JTP) 15-7, White (B) bye, W. White (LM) d. Cliet (JF) 18-4, Cuevas (EW) d. O'Neal (C) 13-5, Shirley (JR) bye, Cina (LH) p. Wilmore (JBF) :58.

189 - Brady (JS) p. Roach (PCM) 3:21, Green (LM) d. Baker (JR) 21-1. Morgan (5) p. Floyd (OP) 2:55, Snyder (JTP) bye; Murray (A) p. Kohn (JF) 2:35, Delot (LCC) p. Leonard (C) 1:25, Burkins (JW) bye, Encarnvacion (EW) p. Morris (LB) 3:20.

224 — Griffin (C) p. Heth (JF) :40, Schumann (LB) p. Pariseau (JS) 2:45, Kellam (JTP) d. Carr (A) 5-4, Thomas (JR) bye, Perry (JW) p. Crowley (LH) 1:51, Vanderhurst (OP) won by default over Cunningham (PCM), Carson (EW) bye, Kolbjornseh (LM) p. Goodling (JBF) :45.

Uni - Robinson (PCM) p. Craft (LB) 3 45. Vickers (JF) p. Hall (LCC) 1 03. Cliff (JW) p. Thomas (B) 2:55, Rawls (LM) bye, Bernard (JTP) p. Tabbott (EW) :34, Lomberk (A) bye, Brown (D) bye, T. Floyd (OP) p. J. Floyd (JJ) 1:58.

BECOND ROUND 102 — Everilt (PCM) p. Mays (\$) 2:57, Johnson (JBF) d. Gallineau (JF) 11-0, Dubin (LY) d. Campbell (LCC) 31-3, Hall (OP) d. Hayes (J\$) 7-2. 109 — Hillis (PCM) d. Cina (LH) 4-2, McClary (JR) d. Fair (A) 16-10, Bertubin

(C) d. Smith (M) 19-6, Carbia (LM) p. Newman (EW) 4:20.
(L) d. Smith (M) 19-6, Carbia (LM) p. Newman (EW) 4:20.
L10 — Battle (LB) d. AkcGoogin (JS) 5-1, Likens (LM) d. Lewrence (OP) 14-3, Hughes (LY) d. Tonar (LCC) 12-8, Gillissee (D) d. Duman (JF) 13-10.
L23 — Emanuel (M) d. Allison (C) 9-4, Sirmans (JF) p. Rautenstrauch (LH) 1:25, Jefferson (JS) d. Krappen (PCM) 12-2; Ellison (A) p. Gibsen (B) 2:38.

130 — Collyer (LH) d. Lynch (C) 74. Dillard (JS) d. Black (LB), Lee (LY) p. Matthews (PCM) 3.32. Ough (JF) p. Cooney (JW) 4:52. 136 — Weeks (C) d. Howard (JR) 11-3. Hunziker (LY) d. Stokes (JF) 42, Besuchamp (LM) d. Jones (JJ) 10-9. McNair (D) d. Miller (B) 15-8.

Beauchamp (LM) d. Jones (JJ) 10-9, McNair (D) d. Miller (B) 15-8. 143 — Nixon (PCM) d. Gayton (SC) 10-3, B. Olson (LM) p. Holiday (LCC) 3:58, Buckley (LH) p. Sessions (JBF) 3:43, Davis (B) p. Smith (JW) 3-38. 149 — Lockwood (LY) p. Hall (JR) 1:40, Hartman (OP) d. Cox (JW) 15-9, Donaldson (LCC) p. Whitehurst (JF) 4:25, Gainey (B) d. Lindquist (LM) 15-8, 159 — Turner (S) p. Analey (OP) 1:25, Smith (LY) d. Dana (LCC) 12-0, Blakely (LM) d. Clark (JR) 9-6, Waresak (LB) d. Fagan (JF) 12-1, 173 — Allebach (D) d. Hill (PCM) 9-5, White (B) won by default over Debose (S), W. White (LM) d. Cuevas (EW) 6-0, Cina (LH) p. Shirley (JR) -46, 169 — Green (LM) d. Brady (JS) 25-4, Murray (A) p. Delot (LCC) 1:49, Encarnavacion (EW) p. Burklins (JW) 2:47, Morgan (S) d. Brady (JS), 224 — Schumann (LB) p. Helh (JF) 1:50, Perry (JW) p. Vanderhurst (OP) :37, Kolbjornsen (LM) p. Carson (EW) 4:45.

:37, Kolbjornsen (LM) p. Carson (EW) 4:45. Uni — Lomberk (A) p. Bernard (JTP) 3:47, Rawls (LM) p. Clift (JW) 45.

Brown (D) p. Floyd (OP) 1 00, Robinson (PCM) d. Hall (LCC)

Sandcrabs Overcome 'Noles — Grayson Saves Rams; Scaletta Leads Lyman

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

Seniors Willie Mitchell and immy Gilchrist turned in memoable performances in their final ive Star Conference game Friday ight against Scabreeze, but poor ee-throw shooting continued to aunt Sanford's Seminoles who dropped a 51-48 decision to the andcrabs.

Seminole. 17-11 and 11-7, hosts advantage. Wiedo Saturday night in the regu-District 4A-9 Tournament next reek at Lake Mary High. Scabreeze. 3-5 and 15-3, begins its district lay next week in 3A competition at lalatka.

"It would have been a different dory if we hit our free throws." said Seminole coach Chris Marlette about his team's 6 of 17 accuracy. We played with great intensity the first half. I never thought we would bsc this game."

Mitchell, who was honored for eing nominated for the McDonald's All-American Team at halftime. yed up to his billing with 22 points ind eight rebounds.

"He's the best player we've faced ill year." said Spruce Creek coach loe Piggotte Jr. "He just took over hat last quarter. We were trying to ake it to him all night and get him n foul trouble. Then, we knew we ad a chance."

Seabreeze looked as if it were out

of chances in the early going. With Gilchrist collecting eight of his career-high 17 rebounds, the Tribe bolted to a 15-8 first-quarter edge.

Alter Kenny Gordon tossed in a jumper to open the second quarter. Gilchrist went up in the rafters for a sky tip and a 19-8 bulge. Mitchell then hit a turnaround, falling-down jumper for another bucket and Gordon scored again for a 23-8

With 5:49 to play, however, ir season final before opening the Gilchrist picked up his second foul and sat down for the rest of the half. "He had two fouls and we were still in control, so I thought we were all right." said Marlette about the move.

The control, nevertheless, slipped somewhat as Seabreeze cut the lead on outside jumpers from Terry Johnson to pull within 28-20 at halftime.

Gilchrist, who finished with 11 points, started the second half and immediately re-establish his board supremacy. The 6-4 senior collected the rest of his rebounds in the third quarter, but the Sanderabs still made up the difference for a 35-35 deadlock going into the final eight minutes.

Mitchell picked up his fourth foul one minutes into the fourth period and Seabreeze took immediate advantage. The Crabs went inside to carve out a 43-39 edge with 2:43 to play.

Prep Basketball

Mitchell, though, returned at that point and hit his first shot to pull Seminole within two. After Scabreeze missed a free throw. Mitchell snatched his own miss and put it in for a tie game with 55 sconds to play.

Seminole jumped into its press. but Scabreeze casily broke it for a layup and a 45-43 lead. Mitchell, however, scored again to the ft, but John Parks took a quick pass against the press again and scored for a 47-45 edge with 48 seconds to play.

Seminole got the ball back, but turned it over on a travel. Gordon then fouled Parks who made both free ones for a 49-45 lead with 27 seconds left. Bruce Franklin, nevertheless, took the ball to the hoop, was fouled and made both pressure free throws for a 49-47 game with 21 ticks left.

Pat Johnson obliged by missing a free throw with 17 seconds left, but Parks outinaneuvered Mitchell for the rebound and laid it in to seal Sanford's 12th setback with 14 seconds to play.

SEABREEZE (51) - T. Johnson 10, White 4, Parks 16, P. Johnson 4, Jenkins 2, Robinson 15 fotals 2011 1351 SEMINOLE (48) - Grey 2. Franklin 3. Gordon

Tolais 216-17-48 Halftime - Seminole 28, Seabreeze 20 Fouls -Seabreeze 18, Seminole 13, Fouled out - none Fechnicals - none.

Seminole JVs......64

In the Junior varsity game coach John McNamara's Tribe thoroughly outrebounded the Sandcrabs to record its 14th win in 23 games with a 64-52 victory. Seminole finished 12-6 in the Five Star.

Freshman Jerry Parker led the way with 17 points, 10 rebounds and six big steals. Rod Henderson added 21 points and eight boards while Robert Hill had 12 points and 11 caroms. Alvin Jones added eight points and nine boards.

Seminole led. 33-19, at halftime and although the Crabs creeped within eight after three quarters, a strong fourth quarter sealed the victory.

Mike Wright and Dexter Franklin each handed out five assists.

Lake Mary junior Donald Grayson dropped in a free throw with five seconds remaining Friday night to lift the Rams to a 51-50 victory over DeLand at DeLand High School.

Grayson was in the right place at the right time for the Rams who finished the season with a 13-11 record, 10-8 in the Five Star. Lake Mary had worked the ball to senior

10. Mitchell 22. Gilcheist 11. Rouse 0. Holloman 0. guard Fred Miller, but his shot was partially blocked with seven seconds left and Grayson snatched the rebound and was fouled on his field goal attempt.

game at 50-50 with 50 seconds to

After Grayson's free throw, the

Bulldogs hurried the ball up the

court and Kevin Weickel got off a

desperation 30-footer which glanced

Merthie led the Rams will 13

points while Jeff Reynolds turned in

his best ourting of the year with 11

points, six rebounds and four

LAKE MARY (51) — Merthie 13, Miller 8, Dunn 6, Grayson S. Reynolds 11, Anderson 4, Flores 4

DELAND (50) — Nealy 11, Weickel 11, Anderson Gilmore 4, Fair 4, Foolman 4, Collins 8, Totals

Halllime - Lake Mary 26. DeLand 24. Fouls --Lake Mary 13, DeLand 14. Fouled out -- none

Lake Mary JVs......57

DeLand JVs.....54

Chris Jackson poured in 15 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and

came up with five steals to lift the

Lake Mary JVs past DeLand, 57-54.

play.

off the backboard.

blocked shots.

Totals 2011-1351

Technicals - none.

Friday night.

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The win earned the Rams a spot opposite Mainland in next Satur-Lake Mary rallied from a twoday's Junior Varsity championship game at Lake Mary High at 6 p.m. point halftime deficit and a four-Behind Jackson, Matt Newby point fourth-quarter margin to pull tossed in 13 points, Byron Washington added 12 and Mark out the win. Junior Darryl Merthie hit a big shot with 1:30 to go from Napoli chipped in nine. the baseline, but Stanley Collins went inside for a bucket to tie the

The victory gives coach Charles

Steele's cagers a final 17-7 mark.

14-4 in the Five Star Conference.

Lyman......65 Lake Brantley......54

T.J. Scaletta poured in a careerhigh 22 points Friday night and Reggie Douglas added 17 to lead Lyman's Greyhounds to a 65-54 victory over Lake Brantley's Patriots in Five Star Conference basketball action at Milwee Middle School.

Lyman ended the regular sesason 4-18 overall and 3-15 in the conference while Lake Brantley ended 8-18 overall and 3-15 in the conference.

"Our press really bothered them (Brantley)," Lyman coach Tom Lawrence said.

LAKE BRANTLEY (34) - Black 1, Brown 16, Courtney 4, Evans 8, Garriques 8, Hill 4, Hodges 6, Shorey 4, Trombo 7, Tolais 20 13 23 54 LYMAN (45) — Douglas 17, Marshall 4, Philpott 6. Pilot 7, Russell 7, Scaletta 22, Walker 2, Totals: 24 17 34 45

2417 3465. Halffime — Lyman 31, Lake Brantley 27, Fouls — Lyman 27, Lake Brantley 25, Fouled out — Garriques, Hill. Technicals — Evans and Marshall (ejected for fighting), Dougtas.

Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent minole's Steve Dennis skips back to first base ead of the throw. Dennis stole four bases but minole lost to Oak Ridge.

Tribe Fails To Capitalize, Falls To Oak Ridge Greene's Arm, Bat Bail Out Oviedo, 13-9

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Seminole High's baseball team had its chances to win its fourth straight game Friday afternoon, but it failed to capitalize and lost to Oak Ridge. 5-2. at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

The Tribe, 3-1, coaxed nine walks from winning pitcher Randy Byery, stole seven bases, but produced just two runs. Eleven runners left on base didn't help matters any.

"That's the story right there," said coach Bobby Lundquist pointing to the LOBs. "We just didn't get any key hits. And we also played our worst game of the year defensively with five errors."

The errors led to most of the Oak Ridge runs and stuck junior Glenn Landress with the loss in his first Seminole starting assignment. "Glenn did a good job. He pitched well enough to win." said Lundquist. "But the errors and no key hits killed us."

Seminole travels to Orlando next week for a rematch with Evans Wednesday and Oak Ridge Friday. Both games begin at 3 30 p.m.

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Prep Baseball

Oak Ridge jumped on Seminole for three runs in the first with a two-out error by first baseman Brian Sheffield allowing two runs to score.

The Tribe bounced back for a run in the second when Ronnie Clippard singled and stole second. Sophomore David Rape singled him to third and when Clippard and Rape pulled a double steal. Clippard scored on the throw to second.

Oak Ridge added a run in the third on a bloop single for a 4-1 edge, then picked up an insurance run in the seventh off reliever William Wynn.

Seminole loaded the bases with three walks in the first inning, but Byery got lough and struck out Tony Cox. Kevin Smith and Wynn in succession. Seminole's other golden opportunity came in the sixth when Brian Rogers smashed a rope headed for left center.

but the Oak Ridge shortstop made a with two spotless frames to pick up his great. lunging catcher for the third out.

Catcher Steve Dennis had one of the four Seminole hits and stole four bases.

Oak Ridge....... 300 000 1-5 7 2 Seminole 010 000 1-2 4 5 Byery and Herrera. Landress, Wynn (7) and Dennis.

OVIEDO - Jeff Greene came on in the fourth inning to extinguish a seven-run rally and also clobbered a home run as the Oviedo Lions outslugged Evans. 13-9, at Evans High School Friday in prep baseball.

The Lions won for the three straight time after opening the season with two losses in the county tournament. "We're starting to come around with the stick," said coach Howard Mable. "And Greene's just done a great job on the mound. He hasn't given up a run in 18 45 innings."

Greene relieved in the fourth Inning and put out the flame, then finished up

second victory in two decisions. The game was called after six innings due to darkness.

Greene powered a homer and two singles for three RBI. Mark Hofmann slammed his second homer in as many days in one official trip for three RBI. Pat McCartney had his biggest prep day with two doubles and four RBI. Lester Crabrera also continued to swing a hot stick with two singles and two ribbles.

Oviedo scored five in the first, two each in the third and fourth and four more in the top of the sixth to snap a 9.9 deadlock.

Oviedo plays Lake Mary at Seminole Community College Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Kewley, Barrett (2), Watson (4), Greene (4) and Hofmann. Arvant. King and Humphries. Hitters - Greene 3-4 HR 2 RBL Crabrera 2-4 2 RBL Hofmann 1-1 11R 3 RBI. McCartney 2-3 2 2Bs. 4 RBI.



Daniels Wins Kader; Youth Golf In Works

The Mayfair Women's Golf Association final round of the Kader Eclectic Tournament was played last Wednesday. The grand winner was our own Alice Daniels with a fine 54. Second place went to Miriam Andrews with 56.

Prizes will be presented at the monthly luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 29.

The MWGA hosted the Annual Inter-City Tournament with a 9 a.m. shotgun start on Tuesday with 10 clubs represented. The gals from Mayfair did all right for themselves. Our winners were:

Grace Sayles, A Flight, 2nd Low Net: 73 Zella Fight, B Flight, 1: Low Net: 73 Stella Brooks, & Flight, Taw Net: 74 Diddle Weber, Low Putts, 29.

Congratulations, Gals.

On Sunday, Feb. 12, both the MMGA and MWGA hosted the St. Valentine's Day Mixed Tournment. Although 82 players teed off at the 1 p.m. shotgun start, the tournament was called due to inclement weather at about 3:30 p.m.

Everyone came back for the cocktail hour which ran until 6:30 p.m., followed by a fantastic fried chicken 76ers, 53-23. Rubin was high with 15 followed by dinner and dance with music provided by Ken Epperson, courtesy of the MMGA. Thanks also go to the ladies of the MWGA who provided the hors d'oeuvres.

On Saturday night, the club house was filled with terrific time with their "Night at the Races." They also enloyed a fine roast beef dinner. The Rotarians complimented our new cook. John Kaufman, who was assisted by his wife. Shirley.

Looking ahead into next week. Day's Inn will sponsor their annual tournament on Tuesday. This will be a 9 a.m. shotgun. Warren Mason, from the Inn in Longwood, says there will be almost 90 players for the tournament and the hamburger buffet afterwards. They always have a good time.

In other news, the Mayfair Country Club will start a junior program the first week in March. For approximately \$10, we will geot our professionals to give a series of five lessons on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m.

A small test will be given at the completion of instruction on what was taught and golf ettiquette.

After successfully completing the course and the test. the boys and girls will be invited to join the Mayfair Country Club for \$100 plus sales tax per year. This allows golfing every day of the year if desired.

While putting the finishing touches on our plans for the junior program, those that are interested should call the club at 322-2531 and leave your name and telephone number. Someone from the club will get back to you.

A good example of a product of the Mayfair youth movement is 14-year-old Jimmy Bussard. He became the first junior player to compete in the Mayfair Open Pro-Am Tournament several weeks ago.

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Raines, Montreal Avoid Arbitration

Tim Raines and the Montreal Expos will not go to arbitration this year and it appears that the 24-year-old leftfielder got the better

Raines, a three-time all-star, signed a one-year contract for a reported \$775,000 Thursday.

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\$900.000 for the 1984 season." The Expos. however, were offering \$300.000. Raines made \$200.000 plus incentives last year.

When Raines and the Expos Raines said earlier this month that became stalemated, the former he and his agent Tom Reich were Seminole High great filed for though, both parties agreed to settle seeking "between \$800,000 and arbitration. Prior to the hearing.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent Tim Raines takes a cut. their differences. - Sam Cook

Tomcats Avenge Lone Deteat

The South Seminole Toracats avenged an earlier 30-28 loss to Winter Park and knocked the Tigers from the inbeaten rams with a 56-45 victory in Inter-County Basketball Association JV (6-7th grade) play. The two teams are now tied for the top spot with 8-1 records.

Willy Daunic's 23-point effort outdid Terry Dixon's 22 for Winter Park. Danny Rubin joined Daunic as top Tomcats with 15 points and a whopping 21 rebounds and five blocked shots. J.J. Miller added eight for South Seminole, Delmon Simpson six and 11 boards. Terrance Gaines scored 15 for Winter Park.

South Seminole also defeated the Jackson Heights Daunic 12, Brad Bolton 10, Miller eight and Larry Watkins five. Tyrone "The Big" Hird and Lorenzo Brooks scored eight each for the 76ers.

The Jackson Heights team came back to knock off the Lake Mary Rolary members and their guests who had a Tuskawilla Warriors, 37-11. Charlie Knotts was the big gun with 12. Brooks added 10 and Hird eight.

Mark Clifford led Tusky with five. The Jackson Heights Bruins took the Eatonville Lakers 47-28. Charles Warner led with 15. Chad Duncan had 12 as nine Bruins scored. Quincy Howard had 18 for Eatonville. In girl's play the South Seminole Kittens remained undefeated in league play as they scored a 25-9 victory over the Tuskawilla Warriors in a prelim play before the Lake Howell-Spruce Creek girls high school varsity game. Eva Miranda and Shari Siegrist supplied the Kittens with a 1-2 punch as they score 11 and 10 respectively. Tamara Lewis (7). Siegrist and Erica Cain had 17 steals between them to lead the South Seminole defense.

The Warriors came back to defeat Trinity-Lutheran. 20-12. Kelley Grider led the way with eight. Koreena Messer had three. Laura Jones and Karen Dworkin had four each for Trinity. The Jackson Heights Blue Bandits won a pair: topping Walsie Ward Girls Club 30-23 and Trinity 17-4. Bridget Jennerette had 18. Suzanne Hughes 9 against WW. It was Jennerette 12 and Betsy Hughes three to lead the way against Trinity. Sandy Rodriguez scored 9. Mary Jo Sanchez eight for WW: Meyer and Jones did the Trinity scoring.

In the yearly battle "Between the Norton's." Mickey's South Seminole Bobcats edged Jim's Jackson Heights Knight, 49-44 in Boy's varsity (8th grade) action. The win gave South Seminole a 6-2 record to lead the and Shari Siegrist of the South Seminole Kittens scored National division over Tuskawilla's 4-2 mark. Willy in double figures and almost reached the same total in Daunic, South Seminole's two-team performer (one of steals.

Inter-County Besketball

six who play in both the JV and varsity levels), led the scoring parade with 18. He had lots of help underneath from Phil Clarke 12 points and 7 rebounds and Eric Wright, 10 points and a big 18 boards. Garth Bolton ran the show and contributed six assists. The Heights Knights had their big-board men working overtime. Rob Bowers scored 14 and Lorenzo Lingard 13 and did voeman's work underneath as befits the tough twosome. younger brothers of top notch Ovicdo high school footballers Pop and Howard. Dwight Everett added cight and the backcourt duo - Matt Blanton (son of the Llons head football coach, Jack) and Frank Sanchez played fine defense and controlled the flow of the game to keep the Knights from sinking into the darkness

The Heights Knights came back to top the Jackson Heights Lions, 47-29. Bowers led nine different scorers with 16. He was followed by Lingard eight. Bobby Wyatt six. Andy Barth five. Gallagher was high for the Lions with 10.

The Tuskawilla Warriors won a pair of varsity games. 64-40 over Jackson Heights Angelo's and 57-42 against the Westmonte Patriots. Alan Greene poured in a big 25 and Darryl Starkes added 20 for Tuskawilla in the first game. Paul Rein and Bill Stetler had six each. John Pettit led Angelo's with 14. Steve Kandell added 12. Tusky controlled the boards as Greene (14). Starkes (11) and Jeff Brewer (10) pulled down 35 rebounds between them. In the Westmonte game Starkes and Greene scored 20 each. Starkes getting 14 rebounds and Greene 10. Rein snuck up with seven steals and scored 13. Corey Prom led Westmonte with 15, Matt Lamb had 10.

Burger King "ICBA Player-of-the-Week" awards for the sixth week of the season resulted in co-winners in both the boys and girls action. In boys play, Danny Rubin of South Seminole did the job scoring (30 points) and rebounding (35) in a pair of Tomcat wins and Alan Greene of Tuskawilla scored 45 points and hauled down 38 rebounds in two Tuskawilla wins. For the girls, Bridget Jennerette of the Jackson Heights Blue Bandits was the high scorer in both weekend wins for her club Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Feb. 19, 1984-9A

Eric Bauer Rolls **Bowlers To Title**)

Bowl America Sanford's youth bowlers, led by Eric Bauer, won a first, second, third and fourth in the Seminole Proprietor's County Championship Tournament.

Thirteen-year-old Eric won the boy's handicap division by rolling a handicap 642 series in the qualifying round which put him in fifth place of the TV format finals. Eric then proceeded to defeat everyone above him by rolling handicap games of 212, 250, 212 and 240. In the final game, he had to bowl against Steven Elland, age 12, also from Bowl America Sanford. Steve made it to the finals by bowling the highest handleap, qualifying series of all the contenders, a beautiful 727. Both young men should be very proud of their bowling.

Our young ladies also are to be commended. Twelve-year-old Heather Schaffer bowled in the scratching division against much older girls and still made it to their finals and won fourth place. Adile Lopez, age 11, made is the finals in the girl's handleap division and thene defeated her first two opponents to win third place. We extend congratulations to all of these youth bowlers.

Your last chance to qualify to win the \$600 first prize i the CFBPA Sweetheart Doubles Tournament is this, weekend. Don't miss this one. We have the finals at Bowl Amrica Sanford, and would like to see a Sanford team walk off with the \$600. Bowl America wants as many finalists from Sanford as possible and will return h the \$17 entry fee to the top three teams that qualify in our center. This is a handicap tournament and everyone, - regardless of average - has an excellent shot at the money. Very seldom can you win \$600 for a \$17 entry? fee.

The Sanford City League took the lions share of scoring honors this week as they rolled six 600 series and four very high 500 series. They were led by Bill, Kirkby 195-236-211/642, Bill Oller 253-185-201/639; Terry Waldrop 181-231-213/626, Ron Allman// 243-202-611, Pat Dixon 268-604, James Robinson 243/601. Kit Johnson 200-224/597. Rnnie Green 200-204/595, Rich Williams 227/588, Charlie Noc 200/583.

The TGIF League also had several good scores as they were led by Bill Kirkby with a 232-194-209/635. Other scores were Dottle Bryant 211, Pee Wee West 233. Chuck Holster 216, Bobby Barbour 210 and Al Bowling 211. June Plant, secretary of the 32 team TGiF League. even found time in her busy duties to bowl a 201.

Seaworthy Wood League had several nice games. Dorine MacAteer 230, Claudia Jasa 203, Ron Aliman 213, and Marge Allman 211. Phyllis Mott of the High Nooner's League had a 205 game. Jay Smith topped the Tuesday Night Mixed League with a 211-219/625 series and was followed by Luc Peronne with a 232 and B.R." Carrol 203.

The Unprofessionals League was led by Jeff Chestnut! with a 227-244/641 set. He was followed by Altamonter Harley Davidson's Lemond 223-211/619. Unprofessionals League secretary Alex Serraes rolled a 222 game. On the Senior Citizen's Hurricanes League. Marion Graham had a 226, Steve Razso a 203 and John Smith a 201. - Roger Quick

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Thursday's Prep Tennis GIRLS

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Doubles: Huaman Volpi (Sem) d. Roegner Caputo 8-4; McNeil Tyre (Sem) d. Higgins-Splatt 8-5.

High schedi biys OVIEDO 4, COLONIAL 3 Singles: Lampke (O) w by forfeit, Kandell (O) d. Gonzalez 8 2, Kramer (O) d. Brown 8.5. Hall (C) d. Mason 8-7. Wise (C) d. Goen 8-7.

Deubles: Lampke-Kandell (O) d. Gonzalez Brown 8-2, Hall-Wise (C) d. Kramer-Goen 84. LAKE BRANTLEY 4, EVANS3 Singles: Mihausen (E) d. Palus 8-7, Bustamonte (E) d. Young 8-3, Newhardt (E) d. King 8-6, Horn (LB)

d. Kessler 8-6. Miller (LB) d. Blocker Doubles: Palus-Horn (LB) d. Milhausen Bustamonte \$ 3. Young King (LB) d. Kessler-Eubanks 8 2.

LAKE HOWELL'S BOOMES Singles: Kundis (LH) d. Infante 8-5, Chase (LH) d. McConnell 8-3, Crowson (B) d. Britton 8-5, Nelson (LH) d. Barton #-5, Buchwald (B) d.

(All Times EST) Doubles: Kundis-Chase (LH) d. Infante McConnell 83, Nelson Britton (LH) d. Crowson Barton 8-7. Detroit at Dallas. 8 35 p.m. Records: Lake Howell 3.0, Boone 4.2 LAKE BRANTLEY & EVANSS

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...Informants Not All Just 1 Step Ahead Of The Law

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"I'm not a crusader," Bill said. "I just felt a need to do something to stop the drug problem. I didn't really know much about it when I started. I have never dealt drugs I saw all of these people becoming involved and they seemed to get deeper and deeper in trouble. They would use their money to buy drugs and not pay their bills. tion."

When Bill approached authorities and said he wanted to help, they were "hesitant to put me out to become a 'criminal.' It took them a while to accept me because they are very suspicious of informants."

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-"Harre just like everybody else." Capshaw said. "We have good informants and we have bad informants. Some are dedicated and concerned and others have watched too much television. We weed out the bad ones pretty quickly. We do a background check and keep records on all of them.

"Before we accept an informant, he or she haste have given us good information on more than one occasion. They have to prove their reliability and earn our trust. Then they have to work under our guidelines.

"One of the biggest problems we have in working with informants is control." Capshaw said. "Some of them have been around a long time. They have a lot of experience and know as much or more than some of the unknown situation. Some people do go out on a limb rookie officers.

"If an informant goes out on his own and becomes involved in a situation we don't know about, if what he's biggest danger is when someone gets out of jail. They doing is illegal, we can't authorize anybody to break the might come after me then, but they would have to find law: we can't break the law. If he's caught, he's in me. The agencies I work with keep me informed on who trouble just like anybody else. We get rid of anyone who doesn't cooperate.

"Our integrity is very important. We can't go into court with a case that is the least bit questionable. We know that the state, the court and the defense attorney will be looking for slip-ups in our operation. If we have any, serious questions about a case we won't make the

introducing undercover officers to suspected criminals, when agents kicked the door in to enter a house and Or, they may make inital contact with a suspect and arrest a pimp. then tell officers how they did it, so lawmen can follow the same path, gain the trust of the suspect and at all," Capshaw said. and I only smoked a little marijuana in high school. But ultimately make an arrest. The informant usually steps out of the picture long before an arrest is made, person." Capshaw said. "It takes an actor. Anybody Capshaw said.

'We very rarely use an informant to actually make a They became more involved in serious crimes, got guns; drug buy. The controls on that sort of operation are so that the bad guy emits, whether it's a glance, a change people were killed or became involved with prostitu- rigid. We don't want to spend a lot of money and time on something we didn't need to do. If we don't follow the Immediately and react. guidelines on using an informant when we go to court, if it ever gets to court, the errors will kill the case."

Bill said that cases involving an informant usually don't go to court because. "when they (defendants) know a credible informant will testify, they usually suspects made the deal and were arrested they said, 'I plead (guilty or no contest), because they know there is knew it. I knew it all along,' but they made the deal no way to win.

"I lead very much of a double life. I know what I'm doing. You could classify me as a frustrated actor. I can unknown to him. But there have been a few times where put on nice clothes and associate with nice people, but I dealers where I work Lam a pretty level-backs person, but I don't think I could become an officer. I'm too undisciplined.

"From time to time I have felt I was in danger, going into areas where there was a criminal element capable of doing anything. You don't know when you might be tested, but that could happen to anyone walking into an further than they should.

"I trust the officers I work with," Bill said. "The is out and where they are. Some do say, 'I'm going to break your neck," but that hasn't happened yet."

turned their lives around after they have gotten out of payrolls. jail and gone straight," Bill said.

Capshaw, who has spent 10 of his 12 years with the

"He (the informant) was scared, but it didn't hurt him

"This is difficult work. It takes a certain type of pretending to be something he's not has to live the part. You have to be able to pick up on every little nuance In voice or whatever. You have to pick up on it

There have been numerous occasions where an informant or an undercover agent has been in situations where they have been accused of being a nare (narcotics officer) and have talked themselves out of it. After the anyway," Capshaw said.

Most of the time, the people Bill deals with are people who had been his friends wound up in jail

because of his work as an informant In one case, Bill said he made the initial contact with a drug-dealing pimp, and when the arrest was made, the pimp's 'muscle,' who had been a schoolmate of Bill's. was also charged.

'We used to hang out together, but he was working for this pimp, living off of women and not giving them any money." It's hard to be friends with a guy like that. Bill said,

Bill refused to reveal if or how he was paid by the various law enforcement agencies he has worked for.

Capshaw was equally tight lipped about how and how much informants are paid. He would say only that local informants are paid by the case and that Seminole County does not have any full-time, salaried informants, Then there are the others who "have told me that I've although some large cities do have informants on their

Informants are used. Capshaw said, because, every police officer can't work undercover. In a relatively small

complete their educations and move out on their own, the parents often sell their homes and a new young family moves into start the public school education process all over again.

Kirchhoff said the committee had the task of creating an attendance zone for the new Hamilton Elementary, taking into consideration that three older schools in Sanford - Sanford Grammar, South Side and Hopper - will be closed as active elementary schools after this school year. In addition, he said, enoughstudents had to be put into Pine Crest, which houses students in kindergarten through thrid grade, and into Goldsboro. now a kindergarten, fourth and fifth grade school, to bring each to full K-through-5th grade status.

before.

Under the alternative plan, Hamilton would have 757 students, 364 black, 393 white: Pine Crest, 691, 275 black and

... Private Schools

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Drug use in public schools has been one of the reason many parents have voiced for putting their children in private schools - so-called Christian schools in particular. Ms. Coleman said Seminole County has one of the strongest anti-drug progams in the state and involves suspension and expulsion from school for drug possession on campus.

At Sanford's All Souls Catholic School, enrollment dropped from 275 in the 1982-83 school year to 245. but it has since gone back up to 260. The slip was due largely to a tuition like, according to principal Ellen Veinotte. Tuition is on a sliding scale ranging from \$750-\$1,450 depending on variables such as size of family and whether the family is a member of the parish or not. Miss Veinotte said.

Gil Callahan, principal of the 17-year-old Altamonte Christian School, one of the largest private schools in the area, said enrollment is down to 400 students from last year's 435. But he said the drop is related to the fact that the school is no longer providing bus transportation, not other factors such as the economy or better public schools.

Paimetto Baptist Church, Santord, has been operating Liberty Christian School for grades K-12 for 11 years. 'We stay pretty well at capacity." said principal Dennis Thomas. "We have 135 students. mostly from Sanford, and that's about what we had last year."

Thomas said he thinks the reason private schools in South Florida have lost students to the public schools is that their tuition is higher- \$2,000 a year, while church-related schools here average between \$600 and \$900 a year tuition. Liberty School's tuition is \$650 this year.

Sweetwater Academy on Lake Brantley in southwest Seminole County draws its students from Sanford to Orlando. With a capacity of 160 students and a tuition of \$1,950 this year, they have no problem getting students, a school spokesman sald.



instruction, said every time children are moved, parents have concerns about changing from the known to the unknown.

Tampa, died Thursday evening at a Tampa hospi-Tampa in 1952 from Sanford. He was a retired railroad engineer and a Presbyterian.

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Pankhurst Sponsors 'Discovery' For Girls

DISCOVERY '84, a day-long special event sponsored by Pankhurst on Saturday, March 3, at Lake Mary High School, is an opportunity for high school girls to learn to speak with ease, build effective relationships with parents and peers, enhance their image,learn college survival skills and the art of creative jeb hunting.

They will also tearn how to juggle career, home and extracurricular activities through panel discussions by Janice Springfield, group president of Sun Bank: Shirley Schilke, corporate executive, Schilke Enterprises: Sandra Glenn, chairman, Seminole County Commission; and Bettye Reagan, artist and The Herald's 1982 Outstanding Mom.

The keynote speech will be given by Karen Coleman, coordinator of community relations and public information. Seminole County School Board and is entitled, "Life is Like a Chocolate Chip Cookie."

The cost of the 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. session is \$2 and includes a salad bar and a fashion show. For additional information, call chairman Marilyn Denton, 834-8211 or 834-3486.

Grant Writing Class

A new course to help private and governmental agencies raise needed funds will be offered by the Office of Community Instructional Services at Seminole Community Colege.

The course, A Practical Approach to Grant Writing is designed to provide a practical way to apply for and receive grant money. It will be offered Tuesday, Feb. 21, 7:00-10:00 p.m., at Seminole Community College, Adult Education Campus, Building #8. Registration fee \$20.

For information call the Office of Community Instructional Services 323-1450, ext. 304; from Orlando 843-7001, ext. 304.

SCC Sewing Classes

A variety of sewing classes are available at Seminole Community College now through April 16. The sewing lab and instructor are available Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Students can schedule their class hours to meet their individual needs. Cost of each class, which provides up to 125 hours of instruction, is \$25.00.

Classes being offered include: Lingerie Sewing, Commercial Pattern Fitting for the Home Sewer. Free Style Monogramming, Design and Decals.

Register at the admissions office on the main campus. For information call 323-1450, ext. 227, or 843-7001 from Orlando.

Wheaton Dean's List

Collector **Rural Manpower Rep Latches Onto People**

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By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Pat Sentell is a collector. Her collection of dolls, plants, footstools, antiques and even matchbook covers decorate her Sanford home. But the most important thing she collects is people. And photos of some of the people she has collected have transformed her kitchen door into a ganci's of friends.

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"I'm a people person," Ms. Sentell said. "My goal in life would be to have a lot of money and just give It away.

What Ms. Sentell does give may be more



Nine years ago Pat Sentell of Sanford traded dresses and high heels for leans and cowboy boots that were made for walking as the first

important than money. She gives herself and her time to various community organizations including the Christian Sharing Center, the American Cancer Society, the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., the Garden Club of Sanford Inc., SISTER Inc. and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, to name a few. She is also a member of improved But her job as rural manpower representative

with Job Services of Florida gives her the greatest opportunity to give on a very personal level.

Looking back nine years to when she became the first woman to hold that farm workers liaison job. Ms. Sentell, 39, said, "It was a challenge. The higher ups didn't think I could do it. The farmers didn't think I could do it. I don't have a farming background - Ms. Sentell moved from Miami to Sanford when she was 12 - but they didn't have anybody else to give the job to. They knew I was kind of domineering and headstrong and it would take a lot to scare me off."

And instead of being scared off, Ms. Sentell swapped her dress and high heeled shoes for jeans and cowboy boots and stepped into the fields to meet the

farmers and the migrant and seasonal workers whom she places in the fields.

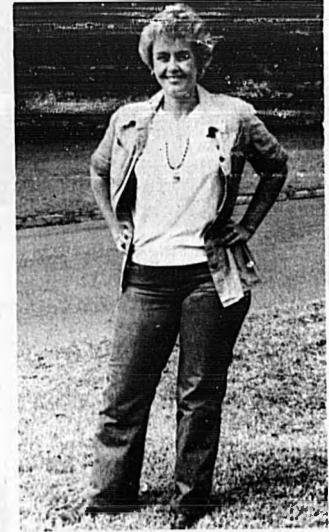
"You do not go out in the fields in a dress and in heels," Ms. Sentell said. "If I just stop by a field on the way to a meeting and am in a dress the farmers will say 'what's the matter, you too good any more to dress like the rest of us?' You just can't talk to someone who's there sweating and stinking in the dirt, because they've really been working, and you come walking up there in a dress and heels, no

"I work out there with them. I've worked in the fields half-days, whole days and I've gone out after my 7-to-5 day in the office. I didn't get paid to do it," Ms. Sentell said. "I had to see what it was like, because if you tell someone about a job and say you're going to go out there to pick beans, if you've been out there and picked beans with the sweat running down your face and standing in the mud then you know what it's all about.

"This isn't just a job to me. If it was I would have moved up the ladder long ago, because I've been offered other jobs. There's just nothing else I want to do. I'm happy.

Ms. Sentell visits farms in Seminole and Brevard counties to see what crops are coming in and when and how many workers will be needed in the fields. She also brings her work home with her.

"I get personally involved with the workers. They call me at home. They come to my home and I go to their homes. They know they're welcome. You can't be nice to them during work hours and



Pat Sentell goes out into the fields to meet farmers, migrant workers and seasonal workers. She visits farms in Seminole and Brevard countles to see what crops are coming in and how many workers will be needed in the fields.

"These people work hard for their money. They don't necessarily make a lot of money. When people think of migrant or seasonal farm workers they see them in a negative light. When they come into our office a lot of times they may be stinking and sweaty, they don't have a lot of education, not all the time. There aren't a lot of people who light for these people and go out of their way to help. Agencies do help, but it isn't on an eye-to-eye level.

David R. Hamilton, 2441 Cherry Laurel Drive, Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross M. Hamilton, bas been named to the dean's list at Wheaton College, Wheaton. Ill., for the fall semester of the 1983-84 academic year.

Dean's list honors are earned by students who carry 12 or more hours and average 3.4 grade points (4 is perfect) per semester.

Calhoun Open House

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alvin Calhoun of Sanford, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, March 4, in fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church, Park Avenue and 5th Street, Sanford.

The open house reception is being hosted by the couple's only child, Mrs. Marilyn C. Hanson and family of Charleston, S.C.

Friends of the couple are invited to call during the appointed hours. 3 to 5 p.m. The Calhouns request 'no gifts, please."

Clubs Join To Hear Reese

A joint luncheon meeting of the Sanford Kiwania Club and the Sanford Rotary Club was held at the Sanford Civic Center. Program chairman was Joe Oritt of the Kiwanis Club and guest speaker was Charles Reese, Orlando Sentinel columnist.

woman to hold the job of rural manpower representative with Job Services of Florida.

then not know them when they need help. They know if your're phony. I help them get food and clothes and other things they need



I just get out in the fields and get to kno They bring me apples and oranges and they bake things for me. And if I'm in the field and happen to have cookies or something it works both ways.

"I go beyond what I need to do. I help them with things that they don't know how to do for themselves, like help with social security, income tax and other things where they just don't know the right channels. They say 'I know you know or that you'll know how to find out for me,' and ! do," Ms. Sentell said.

Posted on the front door of the house Ms. Sentell shares with her daugater Deborah, 18, and 24-year-old Michael Brown, is crewel motto "The ornament of this house is the friend who frequents н."

"That's true," said Ms. Sentell, who stitched the slogan. "If I had a really big house I'd fill it with people."

Her home is frequently filled for open houses. At Christmas, Ms. Sentell invites her friends to a party, but they're asked to bring along a can of food for the Christian Sharing Center, Sanford. She also had an open house when her greenhouse, built by her brother and a friend, was completed. Helping with a project for the Good Samaritan Home. Sanford, was a recent venture.

Plants have alway been one of her passions and

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New York Vocal Arts Ensemble directed by Raymond Beegie

SCCA's Coming Concerts

Seminole Community **Concert Association will** launch the 1984-85 membership campaign on March 5. However, according to Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, memberships are being renewed this month.

For information , call Mrs. V.C. (Lourine) Messenger, membership chairman.

During the 1983-84 scason, SCCA presented three excellent concerts in addition to the Annual Champagne Ball.

Already booked for the 1984-85 season through Columbia Artists Management Inc., New York City, are four outstanding concerts: New York Vocal Arts Ensemble, Canterbury Trio, Duo- Pianista Delores Hidgens and Samuel Howard; and Max Morath Quintet in "Pop!! Goes the Music."



Canterbury Trio: violin, cello and piano

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Engagements



Tara Jann Moore, Ronald Gene Kidd Jr.

Moore-Kidd

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Moore, 1104 Oscelot Trail. Winter Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter. Tara Jann. to Ronald Gene Kidd Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gene Kidd Sr., Route 3. Sanford.

Born in Birmingham, Ala., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Pearl Crawford, Trafford, Ala.

Miss Moore is a 1983 graduate of Oviedo high School where she was a band member, cheerleader and a member of Cooperative Business Education and Future Business Leades of America. She attends Seminole Cmmunity College and is employed as an assistant underwriter.

The bridegroom, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Howard, Route 3, Sanford, and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kidd, Dexter, Md.

Mr. Kidd is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School where he played baseball and was a member of TEC Club. He attends Seminole Community college and is employed as an avionics draftsman.

The wedding will be an event of March 17, at noon, at Central Baptist Church, Sanford.



AKA Initiates Sorors Candidates

Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Basileus, right, the candidates are, from left, Alpha, the first black Greek letter organization in Susie Blacksheare, Eddye K. Walden, Hortense the Sanford area with a membership of 32. Under Evans, Brenda Ford, Leola Bryant and Frances the leadership of Soror Margaret D. Oliver, Oliver.

Six new Sorors candidates have been initiated into program, left, and Soror Mary Whitenurst,

In And Around Lake Mary

School Invites Community To Second Annual Reunion

Karen

Warner

Plans have been finalized for the Second Annual Lake Mary Elementary School Reunion to be held on Saturday, April 28. Starting at 11:00 a.m., all past students. teachers, principals and

families will gather at the school grounds for a time of fun and reminiscing.

A special table will be set up for those attending to show off their memorable keepsakes and photos. A covered dish luncheon will be held at noon, and a program will be presented henoring former principals. teachers, staff and students.

Present students, their families and friends are all invited. For more information on the reunion contact the following committee members; Mrs. Christine Cole Alling, Mrs. Virginia Palmer Anderson, Mrs. Harriett Childs Mixon, Mrs. Ettie Jane Gleason Kcogh, Mrs. Elizabeth Paul or Ms. Carin Stovel.

Last weekend The Sound of Sunshine Chapter of Sweet Adelines presented two performances of a musical titled "In The News," at Lake Mary High School.

International SPEBSQSA Champions, The Suntones, highlighted the theme show of barbership music. Also featured were Ambrosia, the 1983 Regional Champions. and the Sound of Sunshine Chorus.

Speaking of shows, the Marionettes, Lake Mary High School 40 girl dance and drill teams performed recently in a statewide drill team competition held in Winter Haven. Beating out 19 other drill teams, the Marionettes and high-stepped their way to first place.

The high school was host last weekend to social studies fair presented by the Florida Historical Society. Seminole County for Social Studies, and the Seminole

more before the city commission early in March.

Lake Mary's own Dixieland Cloggers have been invited to perform in the National Cloggers Convention to be held in Birmingham, Ala. in June 1985. To raise funds for the trip the cloggers will be holding fund raisers throughout the year. On March 3, a car wash will be held at Burger King Restaurant by the members.A 1.00 ticket gets a car wash and a free order of French fries.

The Lake Mary Woman's Club will hold a luncheon on Thursday. Feb. 23 at Buck's Restaurant in Sanford. special guest speaker for the meeting will be Bettye Smith who will present a program on Caring and Sharing. Reservations are needed by Feb. 21. For Information or reservations call Mary Terry at 322-4693.



Tanis-Partain

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tanis. 538 Walnut St., Altamonte Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter. Doreen Marie, to Charles Donald Partain Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Partain, 115 Mayfair Circle, Sanford.

Born in Patterson, N.J., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moran Sr. of Casselberry, and the paternal granddaughter of Neil Tanis, Haskell, N.J., and the late Mrs. Eva Tanis.

Miss Tanis is a graduate of Lake Brantley High School, attends University of Central Florida and is employed by Jefferson-Wards.

Her fiance, born in Sanford, is the paternal grandson of Mrs. Lucielle Partain, 2307 Magnolia Ave., Sanford. He is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School, attends Systems Technology Institute and is a route salesman for C.G. Suarez Food Distributor, Longwood.

The wedding will be an event of Sep. 8.



Doreen Marie Tanis, Charles Donald Partain Jr.



The Fine Arts Departmunity College announces essays and speeches. a change on the 1983-84 scason.

SCC Play

Changed

Last Days at the Dixie Girl Cafe is replacing the fourth offering. True West.

Scheduled April 4-7 at 8 p.m., and April 8, at 2 p.m., tickets are \$3. senior citizens and students; and \$4. general admission.

The comedy drama deals with the closing of a cafe in a small Georgia town.

County School Board. On display were social studies ment of Seminole Com- projects, plus drama and musical presentations, debtes,

> The Lake Mary Community Improvement Association (CIA) is asking for area residents to show their community spirit either by donating items for the planned March 31 Flea Market to be held at the site of the "soon to be" community center, or to rent a table themselves to rid closets of unneeded clutter.

> Area residents wanting to rent a table for the flea market are asked to contact Al Gutheil at 323-5348 for more information. The day will include fun, games, entertainment, music, food and an auction led by Florida State Representative Art Grindle.

Speaking of the community center building. Cindy Brown said that the plans will go before the planning and zoning board for the final time on Feb. 28, then once

Herald Photo by Karen Warne

Club Hears CIA Report

Dick Fess, left, former president of the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association and guest speaker of the Lake Mary Woman's Club, shows Kathleen Beale, center, LMWC president, and DeLores Lash plans for the proposed community center.

Pankhurst Honors Students

Pankhurst president Carolyn Graham, from left, congratulates Lake Brantley High School seniors Tina Richards, Altamonte Springs, and Kathryn Hayward, Longwood. The students were honored at the January meeting of Pankhurst for their outstanding involvements in their schools.

Miss Richards, secretary of the National Honor Society, is the immediate past president of the Key Club. After placing first in the Future Business Leaders of America county, district and state shorthand competitions, she placed third in a national competition held in San Francisco last year. She has won numerous art awards and was selected as outstanding senior this year. Miss Hayward, presently secretary of the senior class and vice-president of the National Honor Society, is the captain of the track and cross country teams and for the past two years has received the Sentinel Star Runner of the Year Award. She is also a member of Young Life.



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CFRH Auxiliary Installation Conducted On 'Star' Cruise

Members of the Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary were stars of the moment as James Tesr. CFRH administrator, praised them for their dedicated reservice during the annual installation of officers held recently aboard the Star of Sanford while cruising the St. Johns River.

You are vital members of the asspital team." Tesar said. The Auxiliary members volunteered in excess of 29,000 hours during the past year. Three members, Marion Cox, Elsie Querry and Grace Smith amassed over 1,000 hours each and were given recognition with bouquets of flowers.

- Audrey Roush became + new president, Specceding Jane Saxon who was saluted for her 800 volunteer hours and for her leadership. Officers installed also are: Gail Stewart, president-elect; Elsie Querry, first vicepresident; Mildred Haen, treasurer; Muriel Brumbaugh, corresponding secreatary and June Moore, recording secretary.

Silver bowls were presented to Katherine Cull, Mildred Haen, Mrs. Querry and Mrs. Roush for giving over 500 hours

Taking words from the Auxiliary's prayer, the group has welded together services which indeed, "bring comfort and hope to all who are in distress of mind or body."

This past year the Auxiliary initiated the "Loving Care" program which provides nutritional staples to help patients get through the first day or so after they are home from the hospital. June Moore heads the Emergency Room project. She is not only a source of information, but says, "I am a traffic cop as well." She and her group are more than that. They lend helping hands and provide warmth and loving concern to all who need it in times of anxiety.



James Tesar, Central Florida Regional Hospital Elsie Querry, first vice prsident; Muriel Brumadministrator, installed the following CFRH Auxiliary officers, from left: June Moore, re- Stewart, president-elect. cording secretary; Audrey Roush, president;

"Almost \$10,000." according to Jane McKibben. scholarship chairman, was paid out in 1983 to recipients for tuition reimbursement to employees and others.

A trolley, which seats six and catches the eye of all visitors what with its bright red and yellow colors, is a new service launched last year. It provides transportation for visitors from the parking lot to the front door.

Other services, all designed to carry out the Auxiliary charge "to help the aged, the ill and te very young with generosity, with discretion and with gentleness," consist

of the gift shop, information desk, transport, sunshine,

baugh, corresponding secretary; and Gail

library cart, surgical waiting and recovery rooms. The Auxiliary also has a youth volunteer group which provides opportunities for young people to volunteer their time in constructive ways.

Gold pins, symbolic of the first 100 hours of service, were given to Zell and Tom Aiken, Doris Bowman, Mary Ann Briggs, Thelma Brown, Dorothy Ganas, Martha Morris, Virginia O'Neal, Julia Piccinni, Gail Stewart, Shirley Stoddard, Don Swarthout, Mary Wachs, Jo West and Pauline West.

Professional Educators' Conference Open To Public

The Florida Professional Educators, a non-union teachers' organization, will hold its annual conference on Saturday. Feb. 25, at the Mt. Vernon Motor Lodge in Winter Park.

The schedule will be as follows:

8:00 - 9:00 - Registration (continental breakfast available)

9:00 - 10:00 - Business meeting 10:00 - 10:30 - State Rep. Thomas B. Drage. "Current Legislation Affecting 'Education."

10:30 - 11:00 - Al Keeth, "Proposition 11:00 - 12:00 - Dr. Douglas W.

Crawford, director, Division of Public

Schools, DOE, "Merit Pay and Impact of Senate Bill No. 6, the RAISE Bill" 12:00 - 12:30 - Break 12:30 - 2:00 - Lunch, speaker,

Winston K. Pendleton, "This Is Your Day"

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2:30 - 4:00 - Seminar conducted by Charlotte Geyer, "Using The Right Brain For Creating, The Left Brain For Composing."

The luncheon speaker, Winston K. Pendleton of Windemere, is a nationally known public speaker and writer. Pendleton is the author of several books

including: "How To Stop Worrying -Forever." He will talk about the destructive effects of worry and will give his plan for ridding oneself of worries once and for all.

Mrs. Charlotte Geyer, who will conduct the afternoon seminar, is consultantcoordinator for Secondary English and Reading in Seminole County. Mrs. Geyer is responsible for coordinating two major writing projects in seminole County schools. Through the state-funded Writing Enhancement., all high school students complete one writing assignment each week. At the middle school 322-4641 or 322-3176.

level. Mrs. Geyer spearheads a Witing-Across-The-Disciplines effort known as "The Power of Writing" or POW. In POW students are taught a simplified approach to composition called Powerwriting. In her seminar Mrs. Geyer will demonstrate ways being used to teach this method.

This meeting is open to all teachers. parents and others interested in the educatin of children. The registration fee for the entire day is \$25, for the luncheon only, \$8 and for the seminar only, \$5. For further information call



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she cultivates a variety including orchids and exotic foliage. Among the stranger species in her greenhouse are a "pregnant onion." with babies attached and an "ant plant," with bulging roots that can grow to house an ant colony.

Ms. Sentell said she gets her drive from her mother, Bettie Place, who keeps herself busy making Bettie's Babies - Cabbage Patch Kid look-a-like dolls - and is involved in community projects and gathers and sells produce as a hobby. Mrs. Place and her husband. W.C., former police chief of Oviedo, brought their daughter up to be a worker, and Ms. Sentell said that she has strived to instill that quality and a concern for the community in her daughter Deborah, who attends Seminole Community College.

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Ms. Sentell's extended family also includes 89-year-old Sanford artist E.B. Stowe. "That's my honey." Ms. Sentell said of Stowe, who brings the Florida landscape to life in his oil paintings. "A friend took me to his house and bought me one of his paintings about a year ago. After we got to know him we adopted Mr. Stowe. We love him to death. He's become a part of the family,

Several of Stowe's paintings have places of honor in Ms. Sentell's home along with other mementoes and keepsakes from friends and family.

Her Bettic's Baby Boy, dressed in blue, fits perfectly into the tiny rocker, which held her as a child. Ms. Sentell has a "homemade" room furnished with items that either she, a friend or a relative made.

But the most amazing thing Pat Sentell makes is time for other people.



The nation's first daily comic strip appeared in 1907 in the San Francisco Chronicle. First called 'Mr. Mutt," it was later known as "Mutt and Jeff,"



The Sanford Senior Citizens Club met on Feb. 7 at the Sanford Civic Center. Ppresident Lou Baker called he meeting to order and led in the singing of "Let Me. Call You Sweetheart."

The birthday song was sung to four members and three new members introduced themselves. Various reports were given and Doris Rogers reported on several trips: Feb. 11, a bus trip to Orlando Expo Center, special for senior citizens; Feb. 18, Mt. Dora; Feb. 28, Polyneisan Village:, March 6-10, Key West: March 16, Tupperware Auditorium: March 17. Once Upon A Stage Dinner Theatre.

Ninety-eight members registered and 12 door prizes were awarded.

It was announced that a reception honoring Doris Rogers for her work for the pleasure of senior citizens will be held Feb. 19 at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The next meeting will be a Valentine party with special entertainment on Feb. 21 at noon.





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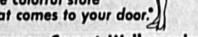


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9:00 (1) THE WORLD TOMORROW
 (1) C SUNDAY MORNING
 (2) C FIRET PRESEVTERIAN War II newsreel and documentary Inotage Bustrates the history of the Battle of Britain. Alletsir Cooke nar-CHURCH OF CREANDO (1) (16) BUGE BUNNY (19) MADIC OF ANMAL PAINT-G (8) MOVIE "Gold" (1974) Roger Moore, Susannah York. A crafty band of speculators led by an (I) (II) PETER POPOFF enterprising Englishman devises & scheme to jack up world gold prices by flooding a Bouth American gold 9:05 12 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

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9:30 O D MONTAGE: THE BLACK DISCUSSION (10) JOY OF PANTING (10) JOY OF PANTING (10) BLACKSTAR 9:35 TO ANOY GREETH 10:00 (1) HEALTHBEAT
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 (1) MOVIE "Little Miss Mark-

er" (1960) Walter Mattheu, Julie Andrews, Based on the Demon Runyon story. A gruff, stingy 1930s bookle's life is turned around when he accepts a 8-year-old moppet at a marker for a racing bet. EB (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PANTING (B) (B) SPIDER-MAN 10:05 DOOO NEWS

10:30 TAKING ADVANTAGE (10) HALF A HANDY HOUR (8) BATMAN 10:35

(2 MOVIE "El Cid" (1981) Charlton Heston, Sophia Loren. A great Christian hero saves Spain and Christiandom from the attacking Moore in the 11th century.

11:00 (1) HOW THE WEST WAS WON
 (1) THINTY MINUTES (2) (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS (B) (S) JAMES MARSH FISHING

11:30 (3) (3) BLACK AWARENESS (2) (3) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY D (10) GOURNET COOKING (I) ANGLENS IN ACTION

AFTERHOON

12:00 CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING (1978) Richard Burton, Roger Meore A dering group of merceorder to save a deposed ruler from

ing: closing ceremonies (from Sara-

Seabees" (1944) John Wayne Simen Hayward. A group of World War II Seebees is assigned to repair milltary installations dangerously close to enemy territory. 2:10 12 MOVIE "The Amazing Howard Hughes" (1977) Tommy Lee Jones, Ed Flanders. The highly volatile and eccentric multimillionaire uses wealth and influence to indulge his offbeat obsessions and curicus rages. 3:15 (1) C MORE REAL PEOPLE 3:45 (3) C PGA GOLF "Los Angeles Open" Final round (live from Riviera Country Club in Pacific Pailsades Calif.). 4:00 () BPORTANALAND 2 Scheduled: James "Hard Rock Green and John "The Beest" Mugabi in a scheduled 10-round unior middleweight bout (live from Tampa, Fla.t the "Dream Mile" event in the Knights Of Columbus Track Meet (live from Cleveland, Ohio); Japanese Sumo Wreetling rom Tokyo). (34) INCREDIBLE HULK D (0) MOVIE "The Stalking Moon" (1968) Gregory Peck, Evs. Marie Saint. An Apeche warrior sets out to treo the men who has taken in his white wile and half-breed 5:00 D WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: Race Across America cross-country bicycle race (from California to New Jersey) () (36) DANIEL BOONE (10) FIRING LINE "A Murder Case" Guest: Muhammad Aziz, one of the three men convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment for the saination of Malcolm X, taped at Sing Bing. EVENING 6:00 O O O O O NEWS TO (36) SWITCH (10) A PROSPECT OF WHALES Krov and Ann Manuhin and Andres Pruna record the behavior of penguina, sea liona, elephani seels, cormorants and the rare southern right whale of the south Atlantic in the Bay of Valdes ED (S) BARETTA 6:05 2 PORTRAIT OF AMERICA A profile of New Jersey is presented 6:30 ABC NEWS
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 COS NEWS 7:00 (I) FIRST CAMERA Feetured: a report on government attempts to curtail the flow of drugs from Bolivia; a profile of Peter Hofmann, a German tenor who straddles the worlds of rock music and opera; a segment on a Peruvian boy whose face was miraculously reconstructed by a plastic surgeon after a virus had severely deformed him. (1) (2) 60 MINUTES (2) (2) XIV WINTER OLYMPICS duled Updated coverage of men's sistom in sipine skiing; ice hockey playoffs; figure skating exhi-bition; men's 50 km in cross-country skling; closing caremonies (from Serajevo, Yugoslavia) 1D (35) THE HARDY BOYS / NAN-

COMMERCIALS Ed McMehon and ED (10) A.M. WEATILER Joyce DeWitt host this look at the most memorable television com-136) WOODY WOODPECKER mercials of the past three decades. () (35) KENNETH COPELAND (10) SESAME STREET D ED (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Irish R.M." Yestee's preten-DI DREAM OF JEANNIE tious cousin Basil arrives, Flurry recommends a visit to distant Hare () (35) BUGS BUNNY AND Island, and the Major is trapped by Regal liquor sellers. (Part 4 of 6) [] FRIENOS (I) JIM BAKKER 10:05 12 SPORTS PAGE 10:30 (I) HOUSE CALLS 10:35 12 ORAL ROBERTS 11:00 O O O O NEWS (1) (35) BOB NEWHART (10) SHEAK PREVIEWS Noal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyona review "Blame It On Rio" and "Foot-(D (F) THE JOKE'S ON US 11:05 12 JERRY FALWELL 11:30 D (ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: actress Dyan Cannon talks about her role in the mini-series "Master Of The Game"; "TV's Finest Hours," a look at the coverage of the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago. 1 BISKEL & EBERT AT THE MOVIES (1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES (B) (B) FACE TO FACE 12:00 () O HOW THE WEST WAS WON 12:05 D PEOPLE WHO FISH ... AMERI-12:30 MOVIE "Murphy's War' (1971) Peter O'Toole, Sian Phillips. (5) C MOVIE "Alcatraz: The True Story" (Part 2) (1980) Telty Savalas, Art Carn 1 (35) CHARLIE & ANGELS 1:00 (7) 🖸 MOVIE "A Summer Place" (1959) Troy Donahue, Sandra Dee. 1:05 D MOVIE "Magic Town" (1947) Jemes Stewart, Jane Wyman. 2:30 (S) C CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH 3:20 THE AMERICANS 4:10 (7) C MOVIE "Juarez" (1939) Paul Muni, Bette Devis, 4:20 D RAT PATROL 4:50 2 WORLD AT LARGE MONDAY MORNING 5:00 12 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON) 12 RAT PATROL (WED) 12 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (FRI) 5:10 (2) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE) 5:30 (A) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK (MON) 2 (1) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)

8:05 DE BEWITCHED 8:30 (1) (35) INSPECTOR GADGET ED (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 8:35 12 ILOVELUCY 0:00 C THE FACTE OF LIFE (R) DONAHUE (1) (35) THE WALTONS (10) SEBAME STREET () (8) WOMAN TO WOMAN 9:05 **52 MOVIE** 9:30 E MORK AND MINDY ELI (8) BODY BUDDIES 10:00 E CONNECTION (36) FAMILY FT (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (I) HEALTH FIELD 10:30 FT (T) BALE OF THE CENTURY E (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (I) (I) OOD COUPLE 11:00 (WHEEL OF FORTUNE (1) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (MON, WED-FR() (1) C AMERICA'S GREAT BAKE-OFF ITUE) () (35) GOOD DAY ED (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE D (8) ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN 11:05 12 THE CATLINS 11:30 O DREAM HOUSE
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 O LOVING (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK ED (10) POSTSCRIPTS (D (S) TIC TAC DOUGH 11:35 TEXAS AFTERNOON 12:00 O (MIDDAY C CAROLE NELSON AT NOON D HEWS (36) BEWITCHED D (10) NATURE OF THINGS (MON) (1) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE) ED (10) MYBTERYI (WED) ED (10) NOVA (THU) ED (10) NATURE (FRI) D (I) HARRY-O 12:05 D PERRY MASON 12:30 FT (4) BEARCH FOR TOMORROW 3 G THE YOUNG AND THE REATLEN CO BYAN'S HOPE

ED (10) ALL NEW THIS OLD HOUBE (FIN) 2:00 ANOTHER WORLD O ONE LIFE TO LIVE (1) (36) GOMER PYLE NTING (FRI) **EB (8) BONANZA** 2:30 C CAPITOL (36) I DREAM OF JEANNIE ED (10) HALF A HANDY HOUR ED (10) HEALTH MATTERS (TUE) ED (10) PLAY BRIDGE (WED) ED (10) PLAY BRIDGE (WED) ED (10; THE MOTALITY QUES-TION: BLAZING NEW TRAILS (THU) ED (10) JOY OF PAINTING (FRD 2:35 D WOMANWATCH (MON) 3:00 D (MATCH GAME / HOLLY-(36) THE FLINTSTONES E (10) POSTSCRIPTS (I) IPONSIDE 3:05 12 THE FLINTSTONES 3:30 (1) (35) SCOORY DOO (10) MISTER ROGERS (PL) 3:35 12 BATTLE OF THE PLANETS 4:00 EL (T) FANTASY ISLAND (1) CI STAR TREK 1 D MERY GRIFFIN ED (10) BEBAME BTREET C EB (I) MOVIE 4:05 12 THE MUNSTERS 4:30 (35) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE 4:35 D LEAVE IT TO MAYER 5:00 D LOVE BOAT C THREE'S COMPANY DAL CHIPS D (10) OCEANUS (MON) EB (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE) ED (10) YOU AND THE LAW (WED) ED (10) THE MONEY PUZZLE (THU) ED (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN 07740 5:05 D LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAS-**AIE** 5:30 D M'A'S'H (10) OCEANUS (MON) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN IAVIOR (TUE) EE (10) YOU AND THE LAW (WED) ED (10) THE MONEY PUZZLE (THU) ED (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN **GFloyd Theatres** arrest & Sime Case

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decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting/hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings. and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbalim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which appeal is to

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THURSDAY (1) (26) BENNY HILL (1) (26) BENNY HILL (2) (10) MONTY PYTHON'S PLYING FEBRUARY 23 ENTREE CIRCUS Beefaroni (B) (B) MUSIC MAGAZINE Applesauce Corn **CE UNKNOWN WAR** Ісе Стеат Roll 2 3 BATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Milk Host: Jamie Las Curtis, Questa The Fixs ("Red Skies", "One Thing EXPRESS Leads To Another"), comedian Jos **Chix Pattle** D STAR BEARCH Tater Tota Fruit/OJ. Highlights of some of the day's events (from Barajevo, Yugoslevia). Milk FRIDAY FEBRUARY 24 MANAGER'S CHOICE Legal Notice NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD.

(1) (36) MOVIE "Toral Toral Toral" (1970) Martin Balaam, CE (E) LATE IS GREAT 12:00 (7) CO SUN COUNTRY Guest:

Tanva Tucker. ES (8) MOVIE "The Way We Were" (1973) Barbra Streiss Robert Redford.

12:05 CO NEWS 12:30

 (2) MOVIE "Alcairaz: The Whole Shocking Story" (1980) Telly Sevelae, Art Cerney.
 (2) (2) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC 1:00 () ROCK PALACE

County, Florida, and the West 225 feet of Block 2: of the Plan of Wildmere, as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 111 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, Less that 1:05 D NIGHT TRACKS 1:30 (Z) C HUBC CITY U.S.A.

part for State Road 434 Right of Way 2:00 (7) (2) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY CLUS Being more generally described as

the Freedom Savings and Loan located on the northeast side of SR 2:05 434 and Wayman Street. A Public Hearing will be held on Monday. March 5, 1964 at 7:30 P.M. In the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue. D HOHT TRACKS

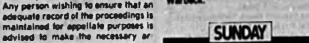
2:30 (I) MOVIE "A Day At The Rec-ee" (1937) Marx Brothers, Meureen O'Sulliven.

Longwood, Florida, or as soon there after as possible. At this meeting, all interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the 3:00 (2) C MOVIE "Blood On The Moon" (1948) Robert Mitchum, Berbers Bel Geddes.

Variance request. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the Board of Adjustment. A copy of the Variance is on file with the City Clerk and may 3:06

CO NOCHT TRACKS A taped record of this meeting is 4:05 made by the City of Longwood for its CO HIGHT TRACKS

convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Board of Adjustment 4:30 (7) C MOVIE "Duly A Scream Away" (1974) Hayley Mills, Devid Warbeck.



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6:30 () PLONDA'S WATCHING SPECTRUM VENTONIT ON NUTTRITION D DR W.Y. GRANT

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PICTURE OF HEALTH

O. Yuooslavia). (D (34) MOVIE "American Graffti" (1973) Ron Howard, Cindy Wil-liams. Four California Isan-agers get a final, nostalgic glimpes of innocence on their high school graduation night. ED (10) EVERYDAY COOKING WITH JACQUES PEPH Jacques Pupin demonstrates a very step in making chicken liver pale. (I) WRESTLING 12:30 () () MEET THE PHESS (10) HEALTH MATTERS 1:00 (() LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRE (a) (a) GREAT PERFORMANCES "A Choreographer's Notebook: Strevinety Plano Ballets By Peter Martine" Four pieces choreo-graphed to Strevinety's music by Martine are leaturad: "Eight Easy Ploces," "Tango," "Plano Reg Music" and "Concerto For Two Solo Plence."

Solo Plence. C (IN TARZAN 2:00

Maryland at North Carolina or Illnois al Michigan State (1) (36) MCVIE "Sgt. Papper's Lonsly Hearts Club Band" (1978) Peter Frampton, the Bee Gees, A group of young people try to save their town from the mean Mr. Mus-

(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "La Canarantola" This production of Rossini's comic opera, based on the familiar Cinderelia fairy tale. **Isstures** Frederics von Stade, Franclaco Araiza, Paolo Monianolo, Laura Zannini, Margherita Gugliei-mi, Claudio Deederi and Paul Pilah-

ES (8) MOVIE "The Fighting

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E (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS "The

7:05 2 WRESTLING

8:00 C (KNIGHT RIDER The svil Garthe Knight and his deedly semi-truck team up with a beautiful coconspirator to create problems for K.I.T.T. and Michael (1) C MASTER OF THE GAME Kate Blackwell (Dyan Cannon), the Blackwell family matriarch, recoiects the early days of her father's (lan Charleson) conquests in South Africe which led to the setablishment of the now-powerful Kruger-Brent diamond mining empire. (Pert 1 of 3) (10) NATURE "Jet Set Widtle" An examination of the effects of alien plants and animals on Flori-

da's resident wildlife, agriculture, commerce and health. C (I) MOVIE "There Was A Crooked Man" (1970) Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonda. In an 1880e Arizona prison, a convicted murderer's numerous secape attempts are folied by an old namesis, the shertif who captured him

8:05 D MOVIE "Back To Bataan" (1945) John Wayne, Anthony Quinn. Cut off from American forces, s colonel organizes native Filip into a guerrilla army for a raid on the Japanese.

9:00 TRADOAWE VILLE (HI) (10) MYSTERYI "Relly: Ace Of Spise" Relly betriends Russia's minister of marine, hoping to get for England the construction contract for the cas's new fleet of warships; Reilly also becomes friendly with the Russian officie's wile. (Part 5)

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D CBS EARLY MORNING

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(1) (2) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING (1) (36) GREAT SPACE COASTER (2) (8) MORNING STRETCH

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Corner 27th & Elm David Bohannon Sunday School 9: For All Ages Paster 9:30 a.m. Children's Church Worship Service 10:30 s.m. 10:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Servicio in Espanol Evening Worship Wed. Family Night Wed. Lighthouse Youth 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Royal Rangers & 7:00 p.m. ssionettes Wed. RHEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner of Country Club Road and Wilbur Avenue Cake Hers 323-0899 Paster Morning Service Evening Service 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. REEDOM ASSEMBLY OF COD 1515 W. 5th St. Jimmie L. Johnson Sunday School Worship Service Evening Worship Tuesday Family Night Pastor 9:45 a.m. 11:06 s.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. PRIMERA IGLESIA HISPANA ASSEMBLEAS DE DIOS 109 W. 27 Street Sanford Rev. Rodolfe A. Orsini Pastor 9:45 a.m. Servicie Evangelistice 10:30 a.m. Servicie Predicacion 6 p.m. Lunes Servicio Oracion 7:30 p.m. Miercoles Servicio Familiar 7:30 p.m. Royal Ranger Misioneritas Baptist

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LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 126 Lakeview, Lake Mary 321-0210 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.





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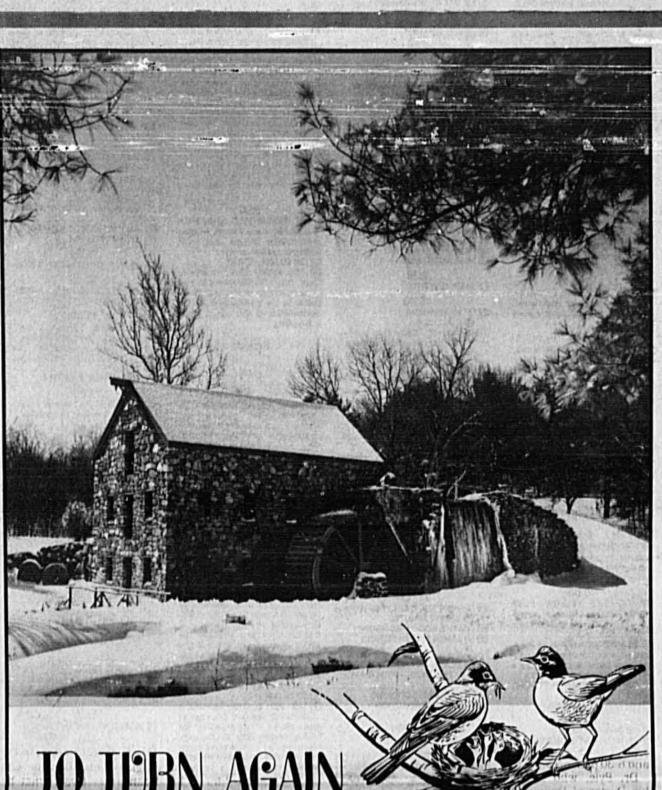
NEW MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1115 West 12th St. Rev. George W. Warren y School 9:30 a.m. **Sunday School Morning Service** 11:00 a.m. **Evening Service** 5:30 p.m.

SEMINOLE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH Dr. Robert (Bob) Parker Pasto nday Services in the Lake Mary High School Auditorium **Bible Study** 9:45 a.m. Wership 11:00 s.m. Youth Choir Church Training 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Worship Wednesday Services at **Covenant Presbyterian Church** 7:00 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study **Adult Choir** 7:45 p.m.

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take Brantley Chorus Is On Bach's Lunch Menu

The Lake Brantley High School Concert Chorus and Madrigal Singers under the direction of Ted Douce, will appear in concert at the Bach's Lunch this Thursday at 12:05 p.m. in the Cathedral Church of St. Luke, 130 N. Magnolia Ave., Orlando. -This will be the second Bach's Lunch appearance for Lake Brantley chorus, which has achieved a reputation for excellence in competition and in community performances. The public is invited to attend the concert, which will be followed by a lunch of homemade soup, breads, fruit and beverage for \$2.

Stake Conference Set

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) held its semi-annual stake (comparable to a diocese) conference, Saturday in the DeLand meetinghouse at 1345 S. Aquarius Ave. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon there will be general session in the DeLand Junior High School auditorium across from the church. This Stake Conference comprises the membership from the areas of Sanford, Enterprise, DeBary, Deltona, Orange City, Bunnell, Daytona Beach, New Smyrna Beach, DeLeon Springs, DeLand and Leesburg. President Marvin L. Knowles, leader of the DeLand Stake will preside.

Guest Musicians

Seminole Heights Baptist Church will have Rick and Kim Steele as guest musicians in the 7 p.m. service this Sunday in the Lake Mary High School auditorium. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele of Sanford, and Kim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Roberts. Both are graduates of Seminole Community College and Florida Atlantic College,Boca Raton, with degrees in music. They are parents of a six-week-old son, Brandon.

In the Bible Study hour at 9:45 a.m. Sunday the congregation will observe "Bring Someone You Love" Day. Members have been asked to bring family members, friends and neighbors not already enrolled in a Bible study in some church.

Pastor's Anniversary

West Sanford's Free Will Holiness Church members will honor the Rev. Hezekiah Ross' fifth anniversary as pastor of the church Feb. 20-26. Services will be held nightly at 7:30 p.m. with different guest speakers each night. The anniversary celebration will will climax Sunday, Feb. 26 with services at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Speakers for the day will be Pastor J. Rogers from Free Will Holiness Church, Daytona Beach at the morning service and Elder Preston Roll from the Apostolic Church of Jesus, Orlando, at 3 p.m. All services are open to the public. ROW

Revelation Seminar

For Mormons **Phenomenal Growth Poses Problem**

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According to figures recently released by church headquarters in Salt Lake City. worldwide membership totaled 5.250.000 as of Jan. 1. - a dramatic increase of 236,000 or 5.02 percent, during 1983. OF ficials now estimate current membership at just over 5.250.000 and climbing.

With 1458 stakes (comparable to a diocese), today the church is organizing on the average 105 new stakes each

Lecture

tend.

Bruce Fitzwater of Portland, Oregon, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will present a lecture under the auspices of the congregation of the Christian Science Society of Longwood at 8 p.m. Feb. 23 at Sanlando United Methodist Church on State Road 434 at Interstate 4. The lecture is free and open to the public. Child care will be provided for those to young to at-

Every two minutes and 20 in 1970 and the 1000th in 1979,

But the phenomenal growth gives Mormon leaders as much cause for concern as relolcing. In South America, for example, membership catapulted from 159,000 in 1975 to 431,000 by April 1982.

The church's president. Spencer W. Kimball, has labeled the rapid growth as the church's most difficult problem.

"The very rapid growth is a real problem that we struggle with constantly," President Kimbail said recently, "because year. Organized in 1830, the we can baptize so many church created the 500th stake thousands of people. We need

Family Life Revival Set

Evangelist Hugh F. Pyle, 550 Hester Ave., one mile cast of Highway 17-92 on County Road 427, Sanford, will be conduct a Family Life Revival in the Victory Baptist Church beginning Sunday and continuing through Wednesday. Services will be at 7 p.m. each night and at 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday. Dr. Pyle, who received his Doctor of Divinity de-gree from Tennessee

church were outside the U.S.A. That growth has not been **Practicing Art Of Forgiveness** Also Means Art Of Forgiving

This happened quite a few years ago when I was a young clergyman in Boston. Driving down the street I made a left turn at a light where it was clearly marked. "No left turn." A policeman spotted me and pulled me over.

I was wearing a clerical collar, and I said to the officer with a smile. "Forgive us our trespasses." It was a bad joke and he didn't laugh.

Instead, he gave me a ticket.

Jesus said we should forgive our brother "70 times seven." I wasn't asking the arresting officer to be anywhere near that magnanimous. One act of forgiveness would do it.

I was, of course, being facetious. We know Jesus wasn't asking that judges and the police forgive law violators. Few of us - at least until we run afoul of the law ourselves - would want it that way.

What Jesus had in mind was more like Pope John Paul II's public act of forgiving the man who had once tried to assassinate him. That forgiveness did not, however, take the form of getting the man released from prison. He is still behind bars.

There was a story in the paper the other day about two parents who said they had forgiven the drunken teenage driver who killed their 3-year-old daughter. That must be one of the most difficult kinds of forgiveness.

It is the rare person who doesn't carry some grievance against somebody whom he is unwilling to forgive. Or maybe, feeling a sense of religious obligation, he will say. "I forgive him - but Lean never forget what he did."

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accidental. Mormons take liter- dent Kimball recently. "He has ally the Biblical admonition to never intended that we should "teach all nations." There are approximately 27.500 full-time missionaries teaching in 48 languages, serving in 73 soverign countres and 10 territories throughout the world. The church has 188 Missions.

The missionaries, primarily young men between the ages of 19 and 21, serve for 18 months at their families expense and maintain a rigid schedule that envolves 65 hours of active proseryting and 20 hours of scripture study each week.

'God is the same yesterday. today and forever," said presichange or update with our vision the moral issues which he established long ago. Sin is still sin and always will be.

The leader, who is acknowledged as prophet by the five and one-fourth million members. stresses belief in Christ. honesty, moral enasity, faitily solidarity, industriousness and self-reliance.

"Our message is to all mankind everywhere," admonishes president Kimball, "The gospel of Jesus Christ is a gospel for all the world and for all people."

her evil life was behind her. Sometimes, as Jesus knew, it is the act of forgiveness which moves the wrongdoer to repentence.

Saints And

Sinners

George Plagenz

Some of us find it relatively easy to forgive injustices done to us sympathize with those who don't forgive.

"I can never forgive incompetence," says the employer who fires the incompetent worker. Do we really want him to forgive incompetence and retain the worker? Once maybe or twice - but 490 times (70 times seven)? Jesus would never make it in the business world.

A Fortune magazine report on the 10 toughest corporate executives in the country showed that the characteristics that distinguished them were arrogance. gratuitous cruelty, self-centeredness and lack of consideration of others. Yet they are high among the role models for American corporate executives.

Were they embarrassed to be among the "Fortune 10"? John Brooks, author of "Showing Off in America." says. "It is a safe bet their prestige was increased rather than decreased by their fisting."

However much of this is true, most of us are not we want to - try to become more forgiving in our personal relationships. How?



24-lesson Revelation Bible Seminar will be held in Sanford beginning with an introductory session on March 2 at Seminole High School, 2701 Georgia Ave. Sessions will begin at 7:30 on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights during March and April. To register call 321-5582.

The seminar, held in cooperation with the "It is Written" television program, will be taught by Wayne King. The \$10 registration fee will include all materials such as a large print King James Bible. concordance, lessons and notebook.

Deltona Mardi Gras

Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church will hold Deltona Mardi Gras XII March 2-4 on the church grounds. Hours will begin at 10 a.m. on Friday and Saturday and 9 a.m. on Sunday. In conjunction with other activities there will be a roast beef dinner. 4:30-6:30 on Saturday; and Salisbury steak dinner, 4:30-6:30 p.m. and pancakes and sausage, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sunday. There will be games for children and adults, a sidewalk cafe, carnival rides, bingo, plants, baked goods and "trash 'n' treasurers."

Bicentennial Bus

A 47-passenger chartered bus will carry a delegation of church members from the First United Methodist Church of Sanford to the Orlando District Bicentennial Preaching Mission, which begins this Sunday at First United Methodist Church of Orlando. Special services will be held nightly at 7:30 through Wednesday with Bishop Earl G. Hunt Jr., episcopal leader of Florida Methodism as featured speaker. Several seats are still available on the bus chartered for Sunday and Wednesday nights.

South Seas Night

Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club South Seas Guest Night will be held at 7 p.m., Friday at the Maliland Civic Center. Speaker will be Lt. Col. Ralph Spencer of Ft. Meyers. Special music will be provided by Lori Logan and David Blair. vocalists. "Fashions for Sailing Away" will be presented by Kick in the Pants, Altamonte Springs. Deadline for reservations is Monday. Call Linda Grossman at 788-3757.

Black Heritage

Black Heritage will be celebrated Sunday at First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 1101 W. 13th St., Sanford, in observance of Black Awareness Month. Ouest speaker at 11 a.m. will be Dr. Stephen C. Wright from Seminole Community College. Music will be by the First Shiloh Gospel Chorus. Ms. Sheryl Jones is chairman and the Rev. Harry D. Rucker is pastor.

Family Night Supper

First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, will hold a Family Night Supper at 6:30 p.m. this Sunday in the fellowship hall. Volunteer missionary Jack Thomas will present a slide program on "Volunteers in Mission." The church will provide meat, bread and beverages.

Missionary To Speak

The Rev. William Jennings, missionary to Brazil. will speak at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. service this Sunday at First Presbyterian Church. Sanford.

Temple University, has had more than 35 years preaching experience both in the pastorate and in evangelistic work. He is

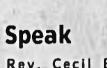
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To Speak

The Rev. Cecil B. Knight, third assistant general overseer of the Church of God, will speak at special services at 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. this Sunday at the Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St. An ordained minister since 1951, he has served his denomination in many capacities.



the author of 26 books and home, marriage and fami-



Sharing Center Benefit

There will be a Tupperware party to benefit the Sanford Christian Sharing Center on Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave.

Pastor Honored

Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate the 17th anniversary of its pastor, the Rev. Andrew Evans, this Sunday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. L. Liggon, pastor of Reddick Memorial First Born Church in charge. At 3 p.m., the Rev. Amos C. Jones, pastor of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church will deliver the anniversary message. Mrs. Faye Williams is chairman.

Youth Fellowship

Pinecrest Baptist Church will hold a youth fellowship following the evening service this Sunday.

The Adult I Sunday School Class of Pinecrest Baptist Church, Sanford, will old a potluck dinner at the home of Susan Moseley, 131 Centennial Drive, Hidden Lakes, Saturday, Feb. 25, at 6:15 p.m.

Men's Day

St. James AME Church will observe Men's Day this Sunday with the Rev. M.O. Hannas of Daytona Beach as guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service. At 5 p.m., the Rev. L.R. Campbell of Oviedo will speak. The theme for the day is "God's Gift and Man's Responsibility." Maurice Parks is chairman and the Rev. F.B. Lemon is pastor.

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forgive. Dorothy Sayers once wrote, "Forgiving means aspiring to corporate leadership. We can therefore - if to act as if it had never happened."

Some studies show that the personality profile of many cancer victims includes qualities like bitterness. resentinent and holding a grudge. Ministers remind their congregations that Jesus warned that, if we don't forgive our fellow men. God won't forgive us. But if we do, he will.

What these doctors and clergymen are telling us is that forgiving others is one nice thing we can do for ourselves - for our health and salvation.

Sometimes we are waiting, we say, for the other party to say he's sorry. Jesus, we ought to be reminded, forgave those who killed him without their giving any hint that they were sorry.

When he lorgave the adulteress he said only, "Go and sin no more." He demanded no promise from her that Sayers said, is the only true forgiveness.

Seed Faith Gifts Target of Thief

inspector said authorities have at more than 100.000 letters containing as much as \$250,000 mailed to evangelist Oral Roberts.

Regional postal investigator De-wayne C. Strader in Fort Worth. Texas, said federal prosecutors in Tulsa planned to present the case to a federal grand jury in early March.

"Right now we are currently involved in an ongoing investigation concerning the theft of mail addressed to a local evangelist." Strader said. "We're looking into this theft of mall which could add up to from 100,000 to 125,000

District Methodists Observe Bicentennial

The Orlando District Bicentennial Celebration of Celebration on Wednesday

200 years of American night. Methodism will take place Feb. 19-22 at First United Methodist Church, 42 E.

Jackson St., Orlando. Florida United Methodist Lord," will be the song Bishop Earl G. Hunt Jr. leader. Special music will be provided by Frank will preach at the 7:30 p.m. services. On Sunday Jacobs of Miami, soloist; night, the Adult Mass the Rev. Trail Choir will sing . Combined choirs from Aloma. Con-way and Pine Castle Unit-the Rev. Wight Kirtley.

ed Methodist churches will sing on Monday night and United Methodist Church. the Youth Mass Choir will Casselberry, is serving on sing on Tuesday night.

Combined choirs from and the Rev. James UL-First Sanford. Asbury, mer. Sanlando United Ebenezer, First Orlando, and First Winter Park will Longwood, on the ushers sing at the Bicentennial committee.

Strader said he would 'guestimate" the value of cash and checks stolen along with the letters at \$200,000 to \$250,000. Assistant U.S. Attorney Ben Baker today said no charges have been filed but the suspect is a male postal worker.

Baker said approximately 121.000 pieces of mail were found in a Tulsa storage building and returned to the evangelist. Although Baker and Strader declined to Identify what evangelist the mail was intended for, officials at the Oral **Roberts Evangelistic Association** confirmed the mail was meant for Roberts.

Baker said the plifering had been going on for approximately two years. If convicted, the suspect faces five years in federal prison and a \$2,000 fine, Baker said.

Oral Roberts Evangelistic Association Executive Vice President George Stovall said the evangelistic association receives some 5 million letters annually and would not miss as many as 100 stolen per day. Roberts receives large amounts of money annually through the mail from followers.

Two previous cases of the theft of Roberts' mail have been discovered. though none were as large as the current case,

To Sing

George Beverly Shea, world renowned soloist with Billy Graham team, will present a concert at the Feb. 23 banquet that will climax the Methodist Hour International's 11th Annual Victorious Life Conference to begin Monday at Lake Yale Baptist Assembly near Eustis. Whitney Dough will present a Hymn Drama featuring Shea and his music. For Information on the conference or the banquet call Methodist Hour headquarters in Altamonte Springs.



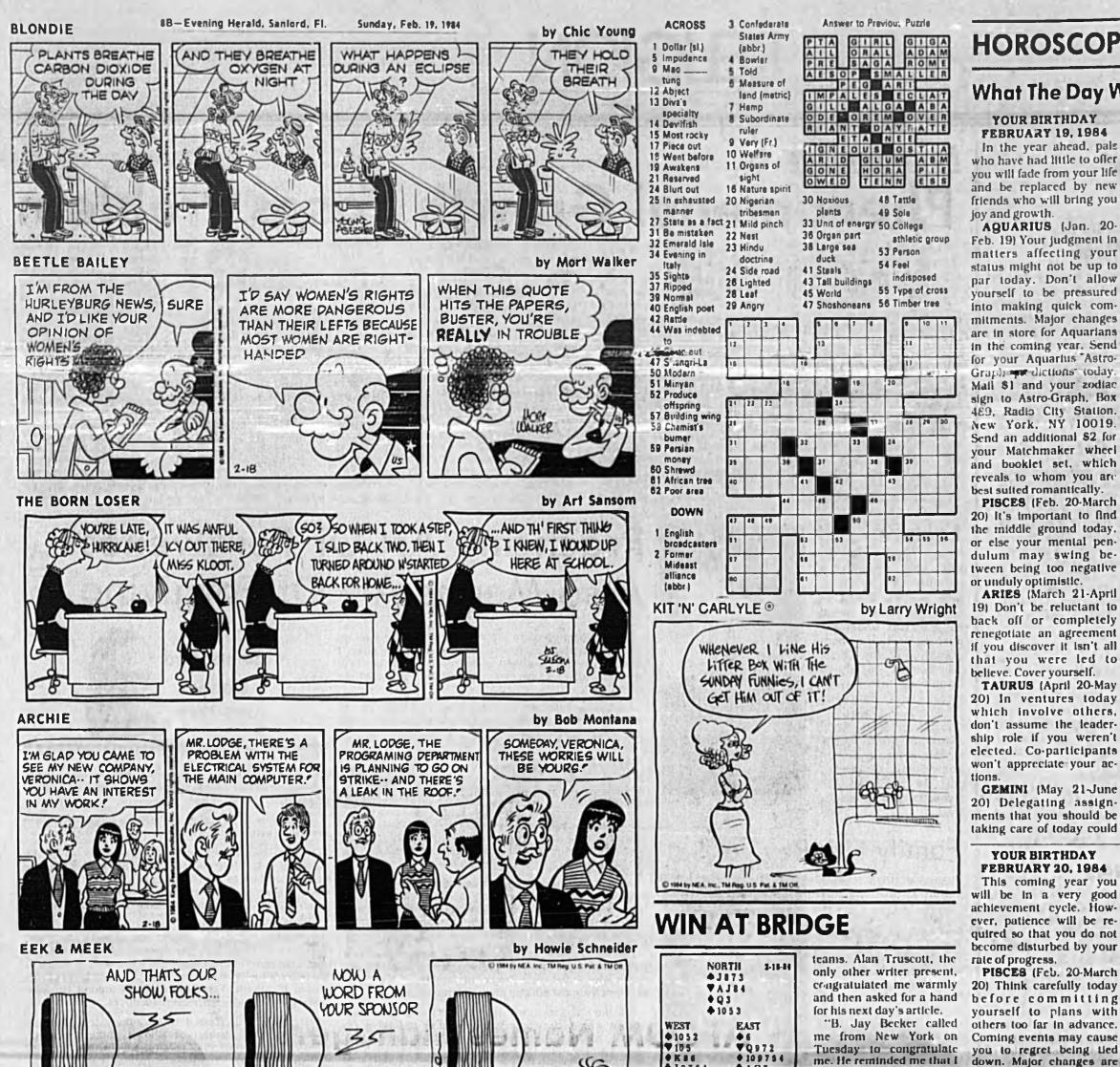
One woman I know does this each Lent. (You can decide whether you want to follow her Lenten practice.)

She makes a list of people from whom she has become estranged for one reason or another and gets in touch with them. If the estrangement is because of something they have done, she doesn't say, "I want you to know I foregive you" ("Never do that." she says, "it puts you in a superior postion").

She says something like, "We haven't seen each other in a long time. How are you?" or, "How about having lunch next week?"

Whatever brought on the breach between them, she "acts as if it had never happened." That, as Dorothy

TULSA. Okla. (UPI) - A postal pieces of mail." least one suspect in the theft of



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY **FEBRUARY 19, 1984** In the year ahead, pale who have had little to offer you will fade from your life and be replaced by new friends who will bring you

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your judgment in matters affecting your status might not be up to par today. Don't allow yourself to be pressured into making quick com-mitments. Major changes are in store for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your Aquarlus Astro-Graph we dictions today. Mail \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station. New York, NY 10019. Send an additional \$2 for your Matchmaker wheel and booklet set, which

best suited romantically. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's important to find the middle ground today, or else your mental pendulum may swing between being too negative

19) Don't be reluctant to back off or completely renegotiate an agreement if you discover it isn't all that you were led to believe. Cover yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In ventures today which involve others, don't assume the leadership role if you weren't elected. Co-participants won't appreciate your ac-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Delegating assignments that you should be taking care of today could ings may result.

YOUR BIRTHDAY **FEBRUARY 20, 1984**

will be in a very good achievement cycle. However, patience will be required so that you do not become disturbed by your

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Think carefully today before committing yourself to plans with others too far in advance. Coming events may cause you to regret being tied others to do things for you

end up causing you more work in the long run. Do it yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone who is very fond of you will be a little disappointed with your behavior today if he or she thinks you are hiding

some facts. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Frustrations are likely today if you unrealistically expect more of others than they are able to deliver. Be logical in your assessments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't treat your wellplannad budget as a scrap of paper to be ignored today. You may need your funds later for necessities. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Make it a point to honor your commitments today, even if they cause you some additional expense or inconvience. Show others you can be

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If your attitude is gloomy today it will have a pervading, depressing effect upon your entire family. Laugh and the world laughs with you.

relied upon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're a trifle guilible today, and this could cause problems. Carefully analyze the ideas of others to determine if they're merely harebrained schemes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If at assible, try not to let yourself be put in a position today where you have to lend funds to, or borrow from, friends. Misunderstand-

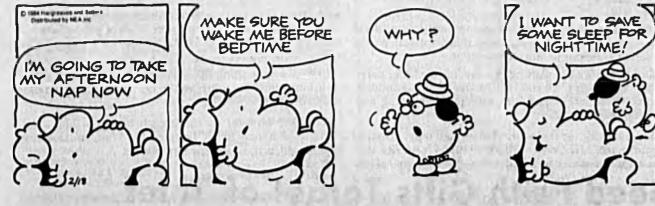
anything sight unseen today. This could cause you to bank on false hopes. Look for facts, not **Action**.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though it may be difficult, make a concerted effort to keep your promises today, especially those made to members of your family.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Disappointment is likely today if you expect down. Major changes are that you wouldn't do for



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS



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FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

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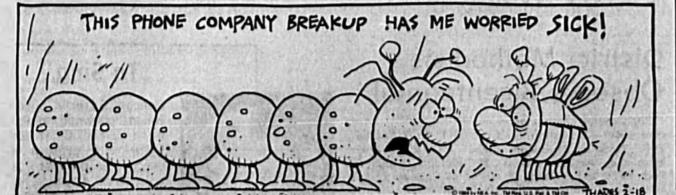
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by Hargreaves & Sellers

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

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TUMBLEWEEDS





By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Oswald: "I am writing this column on my 81st birthday, just four days after our Reisinger win. The hand is a simple one. We stopped at four spades. as did the other team's North-South, and halved the board when each of us made the contract on the nose. Now for the reaction of other columnists.

Bobby Wolff, who was a finalist. rushed over to say. 'I couldn't be happier.' Of course, Bobby is almost an extra son. He is just Jim's age, and he and Jim were the anchor pair when I captained two World Championship

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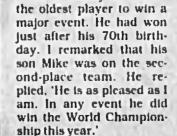
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"Tannah Hirsch, who runs the Goren Enterprises, called on Monday.

call till Wednesday, but he already written a most flattering article about me.

me. "Then to my thousands of friends, including (I hope) you readers. God bless you all."

had taken away his title as in store for Pisces in the coming year. Send for

"Fred Sheinwold didn't

terminal cancer. The discuss them with friends doctors give me six today. months, but with God's help I expect to lick it and be around for a while more. I am the luckiest man in the world. I didn't want to go to the tournament, but my wife and sons insisted that I go. With my daughters-in-law

your Pisces Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send an additional \$2 for The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet, which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to

get along with others. finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. ARIES (March 21-April

is a dear friend who had 19) If your instincts urge you to remain quiet regarding your confidential "As many know, I have affairs, it's best not to

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be asking for trouble if you fail to shoulder your share of joint responsibilities today. Don't leave everything up to your mate. **GEMINI** (May 21-June

20) Pay close attention to and grandchildren, they instructions today where all love me and look after your work is concerned. If you're a poor listener, your performance will later reflect it. CANCER (June 21-July

22) Do not gamble on

them if the roles were reversed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep a tight grip on your credit card today or extravagance could gain the upper hand. Purchase only what you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Domestic issues which normally wouldn't faze you could cause you to get unduly upset today. Strive to be tolerant and un-

derstanding. SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Steer clear of involvements with acquaintances today that are not in line with your code of ethics. Stick to your high standards.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You must handle career matters very skillfully today, or else undeserving associates may gain more from your efforts than you do

yourself. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your ambitions are easily aroused today. This is admirable. However, you may fail to accomplish your objectives. due to impractical procedures.

> by Jim Davis THE PAVINCI KIDS WOULD HAVE BEEN ORPHANS





NELL, CONSIDERING THE ISSUES

CHILD MORE OR LESS?



by Leonard Starr



by T. K. Ryan

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ening Herald, Sanford, FI.

BUSINESS **IN BRIEF**

Sunday, Feb. 19, 1984-9B

Seminole Realtors Board Honored For Member Gain

The Seminole County Board of Realtors has been presented the Heasley Keefer Membership Gain Award by the Florida Association of Realtors.

This award is presented annually to four Boards, one in each Board size category, which increased their combined Realtor and Realtor-Associate membership by the largest number of net members.

The awards were presented at the FAR inaugural luncheon Jan. 13 in Orlando.

DC Vice President Named

ORLANDO - Holly Bennett-Thatcher has been named vice president of the industrial Development Commission of Mid-Florida. She is responsible for membership and public relations.

She replaces Iris Cluggish who resigned after seven years with the commission.

Effective February 15, Ms. Bennett-Thatcher will leave her public relations consulting firm. Thatcher-Oksner Public Relations, which she founded in 1982. She has served as the IDC public relations counsel for nearly four years

IDC represents about 1,000 businesspeople in Seminole and Orange counties and the city of Orlando.

Ms. Bennett-Thatcher is a graduate of the University of Florida and is president of the Orlando Area Chapter, Florida Public Relations Association.

Notary Public Elected

WASHINGTON - Terl R. Buratti, 2600 Georgia Ave., Sanford, has been elected to membership in the American Society of Notaries, a national non-profit organization of persons who hold the office of notary public.

Miss Buratti is retired, but continues to practice as a notary.

401(k):An Odd Name For Great Retirement Plan

By Gerald Lewis. **Comptroller of Florida**

Although the 401(k) retirement plan has been in sistence as long as IRAs and Keoghs, it is the least ublicized option - despite the fact that it offers many enefits the other two plans do not.

A 401(k) plan - referring to the Internal Revenue ode from which it is sanctioned - is also referred to as 'salary reduction' plan. Through the plan, money is ieducted from your salary and put into an account by our employer. The money is not counted as income and is not subject to federal income tax until you retire.

Unlike IRAs and Keoghs, you need the cooperation of pour employer to open and maintain the account. Your ployer must make these plans available to all his or her full-time employees. If you can convince your employer to offer the plan, however, you will have more encfits available to you than with an IRA. The major benefit in a 401(k) plan is the amount which you can deposit. In an IRA, the government sets our maximum annual contribution at \$2,000, or 2,250 for husbands and wives. In a 401(k) plan, you an contribute as much as 20 percent of your salary. though most plans set lower limits, usually 10 percent. you earn \$30,000 per year, you could set aside as nuch as \$6,000 annually and only pay taxes on 24,000 per year.

Cookie War Little David Takes On Bakers In Land Of The Rising Sun

By Hidetoshi Sakai

storics about how innovative Japanese high-tech companies are selling to the U.S. markets?

In one "low-tech" field - cookies -U.S. companies are successfully bringing the market wars to Japan.

Sales of hand-made, fresh-baked cookies will increase substantially to \$150 million this year from \$60 million two years ago, said David Liederman, the 34-year-old New York 'cookie king," head of David's Containe

This still is a small market - expected to account this year for 2 percent to 3 percent of \$5 billion in total cookie sales. including those of conventional packaged cookies - but it is competitive.

There are five major contenders in the U.S. cookie war - The Original Great American Chocolate Chip Cookie Co., Atlanta; Mrs. Fields' Cookles, Park City, Utah: David's Cookies, New York: The Original Cookie Co., Cleveland and The Famous Chocolate Chip Cookie Co., Fairfield, N.J.,

David's is the first to break into the Japanese market full scale. The 108th David's shop, and its first overseas, was opened in Yokohama, south of Tokyo.

David's entered into a licensing contract with Nissho Iwai Corp., a major Japanese trading company. Mrs. Fields', in planning to expand into the Japanese market, hopes to go it alone.

Masatoshi Shimano, the Nissho Iwai executive who negotiated the David's deal, said the U.S. companies are "quite welcome." in the Japanese market.

Their entry is expected to expand the bottom line of the market which already includes some Japanese companies. mostly department stores, that have most promising market.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Tired of those begun sales of their own chocolate chip cookies under American names like 'Aunt Stella.'

Nissho Iwai, in a joint venture with a domestic foodstuff maker, Tohato Confectionery Co., plans to open 100 to 150 David's shops across Japan in two years - five of them during the next five months. Total sales are estimated at \$85 million.

Liederman predicts volume for David's cookies in Japan will be three times as greaf per-shop as those in the United States because of the high density population in Japan.

Japan witnessed a fast food boom during the 1970s following the entry into the Japanese market of Kentucky Fried Chicken and McDonald's, but the growth rate has been slowing in recent years.

Japanese industry sources say the appearance in Japan of the U.S. cookie makers could well touch off a second fast food boom.

Shimano, vice president of Nissho Iwai American Corp., the Japanese trading giant's New York-based subsidiary, says he is confident David's cookles will appeal to Japanese consumers. especially young women.

He says this is why he chose Motomachi, a fashionable district in Yokohama, as the place for the first David's cookie shop in Japan. A second is being opened in Kichijoji in the western suburbs of Tokyo Feb. 16, with Liederman present for the ceremonies.

The current licensing agreeement with David's covers only Japan, but Nissho Iwai hopes to extend its agreement with David's to other countries, Shimano said. He believes Australia is the next



Sanford's Captain D's Restaurant, which just opened January 16, is already expanding. Business is "tremendous" said Tom Gory, division direction for Central Florida. With more customers that antici-

handicapped spaces." Gory said.

The restaurant is located at 2514 pated, Captain D's will be doubling French Ave.



Graham uses a nail gun on front wall of a soon to be modular home.

Graham A Hit At Cardinal

Should Florida Gov. Bob Graham tire of politics, or vice versa, and be looking for a job. he can get a good reference from Cardinal Industries, Sanford. Graham was in Sanford Feb. 9 for one of his much publicized work days and worked on Cardinal's production line for manufactured housing, as well as fraternizing with the employees.

Cardinal spokesman John Jolinski said that the Governor was on the job at 6:30 a.m. and proved to be quite adaptable and a quick learner.

"It took a few times of trial and error before he mastered some of the equip-ment." Jolinski said, "but he displayed a lot of patience and tolerance." Some of the equipment Graham was called upon to use included the gluing system, the nail gun, and the pneumatic drill press. he said.

"It was an enriching experience for both the Governor and the people with whom he worked," said Jolinski. "The employes found him to be down to earth and a normal sort of guy. He was humble and a good student when learning how to do things. For some of the other employees, who were called upon to instruct him, it was a little intimidating at first to be telling the Governor of Florida what to do."

Jolinski said the Governor worked on the assembly line until 1:30 and then he sat down to talk with all of the employees in different meetings and was very patient when different ones wanted to pose with him for a picture.

'We enjoyed having him here and hope to have him back again some time," said Jolinski.

-Jane Casselberry

the size of it's parking lot. "We'll be going from 22 regular, 2 handicapped spaces to 47 regular, 2

* People participating in a 401(k) salary reduction lan are also eligible to open IRA accounts.

• Money can be withdrawn from some 401(k) plans uring financial hardships without tax penalty.

Individuals who receive lump sum distributions her they retire from either a 401(k) plan or Keogh count are eligible for a special 10-year averaging ethod of computing taxes, which results in considerple tax savings.

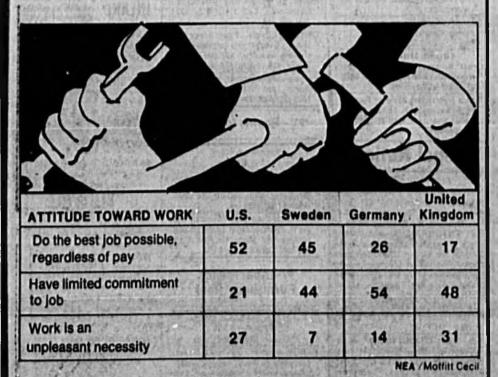
Some companies match employee contributions in urt or in whole.

Many companies find these plans great fringe enclits to attract employers. It can also provide tax dvantages for the employer.

The 401(k) plan is generally offered by private ompanics.

THE WORK ETHIC: SURPRISINGLY HEALTHY

U.S. workers lead in commitment to jobs



(Source: Daniel Yankelovich & John Immerwahr, Putting the Work Ethic to Work." a Public Agenda report)

Some may find it surprising, but the American work ethic still lives. In a recent poll, U.S. workers showed a greater commitment to their jobs than did those in other Western industrial nations.

of fasteners and electronic hardware, has' apponited Dale Spears and Mary LeMay tp the positions of Industry Manager-Marine and Director of Employee Training, respectively.

AFCOM Names Managers

AFCOM, a Casselberry-based distributor An associate member of the American

Spears' appointment, announced by Ronald Roby, executive vice-president of AFCOM, "enables the company to place greater emphasis on marketing products to the fast-growing marine industry."

"In recent years, we have found the marine industry to be an excellent market for our product lines," Roby said. "The creation of this new position gives us greater penetration in this all important market."

Spears will be responsible for developing marine accounts nationwide. He also has responsibility for sales training and will interface with purchasing to establish adequate stock levels for the marine industry.

Before being named to his new position Spears was an inside salesman with responsibility for sales of fasteners and electronic hardware to a wide variety of industries. with emphasis on marine accounts.

Spears joined AFCOM six years ago in a quality control capacity after serving as assistant warehouse foreman for Webb Bolt & Nut of Orlando.

Society for Quality Control, Spears has completed various courses in drafting. He resides in Winter Park with his wife,

Melanie. In her new position, Ms. LeMay is responsible for developing and coordinating training programs for all AFCOM employees and administering the Xerox training program for members of the company's sales force. She is based in the firm's corporate

headquarters in Casselberry. Roby said the emphasis on training stemming from Ms. LeMay's appointment raises the professionalism of the entire AFCOM staff.

Before joining AFCOM, Ms. LeMay served as training director for Ellis Bank & Trust Co., Sarasota, and assistant to the executive vice president at Pan American Bank's branch in Sarasota.

She owned and operated a personnel agency in Michigan before coming to Florida In 1982.

She carned a degree in Business Administration from Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., is a member of the Florida Committee of Training & Development. American Society of Training & Development and Assistant Training Chairman.



Dale Spears

United Way. She resides in the Orlando area.

AFCOM serves customers nationwide through a network of stocking warehouses in Casselberry. Clifton, N.J.; Woburn (Boston), Mass.; Elk Grove Village, (Chicago). III.: Dallas. Tex. and Canoga Park (Los Angeles) and San Jose, both Cal

Is Reducing Foreign Competition Right Rx?

By Donald H. May

The Sick Steel Industry:

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The steel industry. with nearly half its capacity idle, 100,000 workers on layoff and imports capturing a growing market share. is asking Congress to limit the total amount of steel entering the country.

At first glance, this is a simple issue of whether to help one acutely distressed industry and its workers. But a closer look shows it is a question of balancing conflicting interests of many groups of Americans. These include ordinary consumers, the

automobile and other industries that use steel, and Americans whose products, ranging from corn to chemicals to computers, are shipped abroad.

The proposal has sparked debate over how it would affect U.S. trade relations with the rest of the world and over its impact on Third World steel-producing nations, some of them struggling with severe debt problems.

Still another issue is whether limiting imports would, in fact, help the domestic steel industry, now going through its worst crisis since the Great Depression.

In 1982, U.S. steel production fell by 38 percent to a 36-year low. It recovered by only 12 percent in 1983

Between 1975 and 1979, the industry employed an average 453,000 salaried and hourly workers. It is now down to 250,000, with 100,000 currently on layoff.

Last year the industry produced at 55 percent of its capability. It has lost \$6 billion in two years.

The nation's use of steel fell sharply during recent years of recession - from 116.6 million tons in 1978 to 76.4 million in 1982. lowest since 1962. The preliminary estimate

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for 1983 is about 83 million tons, reflecting the beginnings of recovery of the economy.

Imports accounted for 2.3 percent of the U.S. market for steel in the 1950s, 9.3 percent in the 1960s, 15.3 percent in the 1970s, a record 21.8 percent in 1982 and an estimated 20.5 percent in 1983. The industry expects 1984 to be close to the 1982 figure.

What these figures show is an increased share of imports in a shrinking market. The actual quantity of steel imports fell from 21.1 million net tons in 1978 to 16.7 million in 1982 and rose to 17.1 million in 1983.

There has been a dramatic change in where these steel imports come from. A few years ago, roughly a third came from Europe, a third from Japan and a third from all other countries combined.

Last year. Europe and Japan each represented only a quarter; Canada, a relatively steady 14 percent. The share of all others rose to 37 percent, from a mere 9 percent in 1975.

Two-thirds of this "other" category, and the fastest growing part of it, are Third World nations - Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, Venezuela, South Korea and Taiwan - which in the last decade have developed steel industries, often more modern than those of the blg industrial countries.

With the exception of the United States. where investment lagged, roughly all steelproducing nations built up their steel industries in the 1970s, and together they built a huge world overcapacity. Lighter cars and new building designs use less steel. More and more products are made of plastic.

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris - which includes the United States, Canada, Japan and the industrial countries of Western

Europe - estimates these nations now have a combined excess steel-making capacity of 150 million tons per year.

OECD steel production fell 16 percent in 1982. It recovered only 1.5 percent, to 335 million tons in 1983.

The steel industries of the 10-nation European Economic Community operated at an average 57 percent of capacity last year. Their employment has fallen from 800,000 in 1974 to less than 480.000.

"The present crisis in the world steel industry is a competitive struggle over where capacity reductions will occur." wrote Donald F. Barnett and Louis Schorsch in a recent book. "Steel: Upheaval in a Basic Industry."

The American Iron and Steel Institute, the industry's main trade group, which is lobbying for import legislation, says this world excess production capacity - which it estimates at 200 million tons - exists because most other countries have overbuilt their steel industries under government ownership or subsidies.

Many of these subsidies are continuing, the group says. AISI does not accuse Japan of any current subsidies or unfair trade practices. But it says Japan's steel comes from modern mills, built under subsidies during the 1950s and 1960s and protected by import restrictions during that time.

The United States is the biggest and most open market for steel, the institute says, and so excess production is shipped here.

There already has been a tightening web of restrictions on global steel trade.

And many developing countries have imposed steel import barriers to give their "Infant" Industries a chance to grow.



Mary LeMay

10B-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Feb. 19, 1984

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Seminole County, Florida

In the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue.

Longizted, Florida, or as soon there after as possible. At this meeting, all

interested parties may appear and backeterd with respect to the

Variance request. This hearing may

be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the Board of

Adjustment. A copy of the Variance

is sit ine with sit! Lity with dra may be inspected by the public.

A taped record of this meeting it

made by the City of Longwood for its

convenience. This record may not

constitute an adequate record for the

purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Board of Adjustment

with respect to the foregoing matter

Any person wishing to ensure that an

maintained for appellate purposes is

advised to make the necessary ar

rangements for their own expense. Dated this February 14, 1984.

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Legal Notice

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT BOARD OF COUNTY COMMIS SIONERS THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE

Separate sealed bids for FC-48 for furnishing custodial services at various locations within Seminole County will be received in the Office of me Purchasing Director, Seminole County, Sanford, Florida 32771, until 2.00 P.M. local time, Wednesday, Merch 21, 1984, NOTICE BIDDERS MUST SUBMIT EVIDENCE OF AT LEAST THREE (3) YEARS BUSINESS EXPERIENCE WITH PRO POSAL Bids from inexperienced firms cannot be considered.

Each bid must be accompanied either by a cashier's check upon an Incorporated bank or trust company or a bid bond with corporate surety salisfactory to Seminole County, for not less than five percent (5%) of the emount of the bid. A combination of any of the former is not acceptable. bid guaranty shall be in a single, acceptable instrument. The County will accept only such surely company or company are authorized to write bonds of such character and amount under the laws of the State of Florida, and as are acceptable to the County.

Upen awara, such and bidder shall obtain and maintain at all times during the term of the Agreement, a fidelity bond covering the activities of its personnel in the amount of not less than \$10,000.00

Upon award, successful bidder will be required to furnish Payment and Performance Bonds, each in the amount of 100% of the lotal annual amount bid and proof of insurance coverages as required. Bond forms shall be furnished by the Seminole **County Purchasing Department and** only those forms will be used.

All work shall be in accordance with specifications, which are available at no cost, in the Office of the Purchasing Director. The County reserves the right to

reject any or all bids, with or without cause to waive technicalities: or to accept the bid which in its judgment best serves the interest of the County, Cost of submittal of this bid Is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on

to, or be borne by the County. Persons are advised, that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting/hearing, they will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appea is to be based.

JoAnn Blackmon, CPM **Purchasing Director** Office of Purchasing 2nd Floor, IOD E. First Street Sanford, FL 32771 (305) 333-4330, ext. 551 Publish February 19, 1984 DEQ 103

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD. FLORIDA that the Board of Ad justment will hold a Public Hearing on March 5, 1984 to consider a Variance to the Flood Hazard Ordi nance No. 474 to allow fill in the 25 year flood plain, requested by Exxon Corporation, on the following legally described properly: The West 250 leet of the East 263

teel of the South 250 feet of Govern ment Lot 2. North of SR 414, lying in Section 36, Township 20 South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida. less road right of way

Being more generally described as a vacant property on the NW line Road and Si

Legal Notice

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **MISSIONERS** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY COUNTY OF SEMINOLE THE CITY OF LONGWOOD. FLORIDA that the Board of Ad Separate sealed bids for items as listed below will be received in the Office of the Purchasing Director, ustment will hold a Public Hearing on March 5. 1984 to consider a Variance Request to reduce the size Seminole County, 100 E. First Street, Second Floor, Sanford, FL 32771, until 2 00 P.M., Wednesday, March of living area from the required 1800 so ft to 1250 so ft for a residential 07, 1964 (local time); at which time dwelling and request to build on a and date bids will be publicly opened 10.000 sq. ft. lot instead of the and read aloud; late bids will be required 12,000 sq. ft. as per R-IA returned to sender unopened. Bid 1567 - Furnish (1) 25 Ton zoning requirements on the following Water Chiller Package and (1) 15 Lot 1. Block 5 and Lot 18. Block 4

Ton Compressor Condensing Unit All work shall be in accordance Entrminger's Addition #1, Plat Book 5, Pages 24 and 27, Public Records of with specifications available at no charge in the Office of the Purchas Being more generally described as the two vacant lots on the west side ing Director. The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, March 5, 1984 at 7:30 P.M.

cause, to walve technicalities, or to accept the bld which in its best udgment best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submittal of this bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the Crunty. Persons are advised 17.4* 11 they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting/hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings. and, for such purposes, they may need in ensure that a ve-ballim record of the proceedings is made,

which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. JoAnn C. Blackmon, CPM **Purchasing Director** 100 E. First Street Second Floor Sanlord, FL 22771 (305) 373 4330. Ex1.551 Publish February 19, 1984 DEQ 102 **FICTITIOUS NAME** Notice is hereby given that 1 am engaged in business at 201 Seminola

FRANK E. RUDOLPH

RUDOLPH, deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Each claim must be in writing and

Deceased

D.L. Terry, City Clerk City of Longwood, Florida Publish February 19, 1964 and Feb Bivd. #3. Casselberry. FL 32707, Felephone #94473. Seminole County, Floride under the fictilious name of FUARY 29, 1984 DESIGN BUILD INNOVATIONS.

FICTITIOUS NAME

and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3107-B Or-lando Drive, Sanford, FL 32771. Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Ficililous Name Statutes, Io-Wit Seminole County, Florida under the licitious name of CUTTIN COR Section 645.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Michael S. Redgrave Publish February 19, 36 & March 4, NERS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the 11. 1964, DEQ 115 **Circuit Court, Seminole County** Florida in accordance with the pro-IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to Will: Section 845.09 Florida COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION /s/ Bruce Heinemann File Number 83-673 CP IN RE: ESTATE OF Publish February 5, 12, 19, 24, 1984.

DEQ 4

FICTITIOUS NAME TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST Notice is hersby given that I am engaged in business at 190 State Rd. THE ABOVE ESTATE: 434 North, Altamonte Springs, Within three months from the lime Seminole County, Florida under the flictilious name of LCD, INC. OF TEXAS, and that I intend to register of the first publication of this notice you are required to file with the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is NORTH PARK AVENUE, Sanford, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Stat-utes, to Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Florida, 32771, a written statement of any claim or demand you may have against the estate of FRANK E.

Statutes 1957. /s/ William Van Haselen President

LCD. INC. must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor Publish January 29 & February 5, 12, 19, 1984.

or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not DEPIN yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is FICTITIOUSNAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3202 Orlando contingent or unliquidated. the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the Drive, Apl. 802, Sanford, Florida 32771, Seminole County, Florida un security shall be described. The der the lictilious name of SWAG a DRAFTING SERVICE, and that I copies of the claim to the clerk to intend to register said name with th nable the clerk to mail one coo **Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole** each personal representative. County, Florida in accordance with ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS the provisions of the Ficililous Name NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREY. FR BARRED. Statutes, To Wil: Section 865.01 Florida Statutes 1957. Dated this 6 day of February, 1984. Donald P. Rudolph As Personal Representative Ernest Swelger Publish: February, 5, 12, 19, 26, 1984. DEQ 44 of the Estate FICTITIOUS NAME Deceased Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2524 S. Park Altorney Joseph M. Murasko, ESQ. Dr., Sanford, FL 32771 Seminole County, Florida under the lictitious Post Office Drawer 746 Fern Park, FL 32730 OI DAVE FARR & Telephone: (305) 831-0144 ASSOCIATES, and that 1 intend to register said name with the Clerk o the Circuit Court, Seminole County Florida in accordance with the pro visions of the Fictifious Name Stat ules, to Wil: Section 665.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Dave Fare Publish February 5, 12, 19, 26, 1984. DEQ 45 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 43-3167 CA + G CITIZENS MORTGAGE COR PORATION. a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Florida. et al., Plainliff. CHARLES L. TOSTI, and GITY A TOSTI, a/k/a GITYA TOSTI, his wife, etc., et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE -PROPERTY 10 WILLIAM SALGUEIRO; ROB-ERT D. JAMES and ANNE T. JAMES, his wife: **Residence Unknown** and any unknown party who is or may be interested in the subject matter of this action whose names and residences, after diligent search and inquiry, are unknown to Plaintitt and which said unknown parties may claim as heirs, devisees, grantees assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees or other claimants by, through,

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CIVIL ACTION CASE NO.: 81-3154 CA-99-G FIRST ATLANTA MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff.

MICHAEL KEITH BAUGHN, et al., Defendents NOTICE OF ACTION

MICHAEL KEITH BAUGHN CYNTHIAM. BAUGHN Last known address 3650 Mill Creek Lane Casselberry, Florida 32707 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a Mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot 42, SUTTER'S MILL-UNIT ONE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Pages 6 and 7, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. has been filed treatm "you MICHAEL KEITH BAUGHN and CYNTHIA M.

RALICH and volume required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on BLAIN & CONE, P.A., Plaintiff's attorneys whose address is P.O. Box. 399, Tampa, Florida Juli on or before March 16, 1984, and file the riginal with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter otherwise, a default will be enforce against you for the relief demander in the Complaint or Patilion. DATED on February 9, 1984. (SEAL) ARTHURH BECKWITH, JR. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Eleanor F. Buratto Deputy Clerk Publish February 12, 19, 2s and March 4, 1984 DEQ 11 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 83-2154-CA-49-F ACCREDITED SURETY & CASU-ALTY COMPANY, INC., Plaintill LEE A. WHEELER, JR., VIVIAN S WHEELER, THE MONEY STORE/FLORIDA, INC., a Florida Corporation, INDEMNITY INSURANCE COM-PANY OF NORTH AMERICA. . foreign corporation, PERSON TO PERSON FINANCIAL SERVICES, a division of Citicorp. a foreign corporation, and THE STATE OF FLORIDA, Defendants NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO FLORIDA STATUTE S45.431(1) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated February 13, 1964, In Case No. 83 2156 CA 09-F of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminol County, Florida, in which ACCRED-ITED SURETY & CASUALTY, INC.

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A taped record of this meeting is made by the City of Longwood for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Board of Adjustment with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements for their own expense. Dated this February 10, 1984

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD FLORIDA that the Board of Ad justment will hold a Public Hearing on March 5, 1984 to consider a Variance to allow the construction of a gasoline service station less than 300 feet from existing gasoline filling station requested by Exxon Corporation on the following legally

described property: The West 250 leet of the East 283 feet of the South 250 leet of Government Lot 2. North of SR 434, lying in Section 36, Township 20 South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida, less road right of way.

Being more generally described as the vacant property on the NW corner of Rangeline Road and SR

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Publish February 12, 19, 1984 DEQ 74 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE **EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT** OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY ASE NO.: 84 8255-CA-81 DIVISION: E VALIDATION OF NOT EX-CEEDING \$1 900.000 00 IMPROVE MENT REVENUE BONDS. SERIES CITY OF WINTER SPRINGS. FLORIDA, a municipal corporation of the State of Florida. Plaintill, STATE OF FLORIDA and the Tax payers. Property Owners and Citi-zens of the City of Winter Springs. including non-residents owning property or subject to faxation therein. Delendants. DEDERTO SHOW CAUSE TO THE STATE OF FLORIDA. THROUGH THE STATE AT TORNEY FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF SAID STATE, THE SEVERAL PRO PERTY OWNERS, TAXPAYERS AND CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF WINTER SPRINGS, FLORIDA, INCLUDING NON RESIDENTS OWNING PROPERTY OR SUB-JECT TO TAXATION THEREIN. AND ALL OTHERS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN PROPERTY TO BE AFFECTED BY THE ISSUANCE BY THE CITY OF WINTER SPRINGS, FLORIDA, OF BONDS HEREINAFTER MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED, OR TO BE AFFECTED IN ANY WAY under or against the said Defend ant(s). WILLIAM SALGUEIRO. THEREBY: You and each of you are hereby required to appear on the 35th day of March, 1984, at 9:45 s'clock A.M., before the Circuit Court of Seminole ROBERT D. JAMES and ANNE T. JAMES, his wife; or either of them. who are not known to be dead or County, Florida, at the Courthouse in YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Sanford, Florida, and show cause why the prayer of the complaint filed in the above sniitled proceeding should not be granted and the bonds action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida, to wit Lot 61, GOLDIE MANOR 1st AD therein described, and the proceed DITION. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13. Page 89, Public Records of Seminole Ings authorizing the issuance thereof, validated, said bonds consisting of not exceeding Three Million Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars has been filed against you and you (\$3,900,000,00) Improvement Revenue Bonds, Series 1984, of the City of are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Barry Jay Warsch, Esquire, Plain-tiff's attorney, whose address is: Law Offices of Stuain and Camner. Winter Springs, Florida, authorized pursuant to a resolution duly adopted by the City Council of the City on January 10, 1964, a more particular description of the bonds being con-999 Brickell Avenue, Sulle 400. Miami, Florida 33131, on or before February 29, 1984, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court tained in the Comptaint filed in these This Order to Show Cause shall be either before service upon Plaintiff's attorney or Immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered published in the manner required by Section 75.06. Florida Statutes in the Sanford Herald and the Orlando against you for the relief demanded Sentinel, newspapers of general In the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and the seal of circulation in the City of Winter Springs, Florida, DONE AND ORDERED at San-ford, Saminole County, Florida, this 7th day of February, A.D., 1964, Dominick J. Salii this Court on this 25th day of

CIRCUIT JUDGE. Eighleenth Judicial Circuit of Florida, In Publish January 29 and February L and for Seminole County Publish February 12, 19, 26, 1964 DEQ 7

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Date of the first public Notice of Administration 12, 1984. /s/ Alice E. Moughton As Personal Representa of the Estate of CLARENCE W. RIPLE ATTORNEY FOR PERS REPRESENTATIVE: THOMASA. SPEER OI SPEER & SPEER, PJ P.O. Box 1364 Sanlord, Florida 32771 Telephone: (305) 322 0681 Publish February 12, 19, 19

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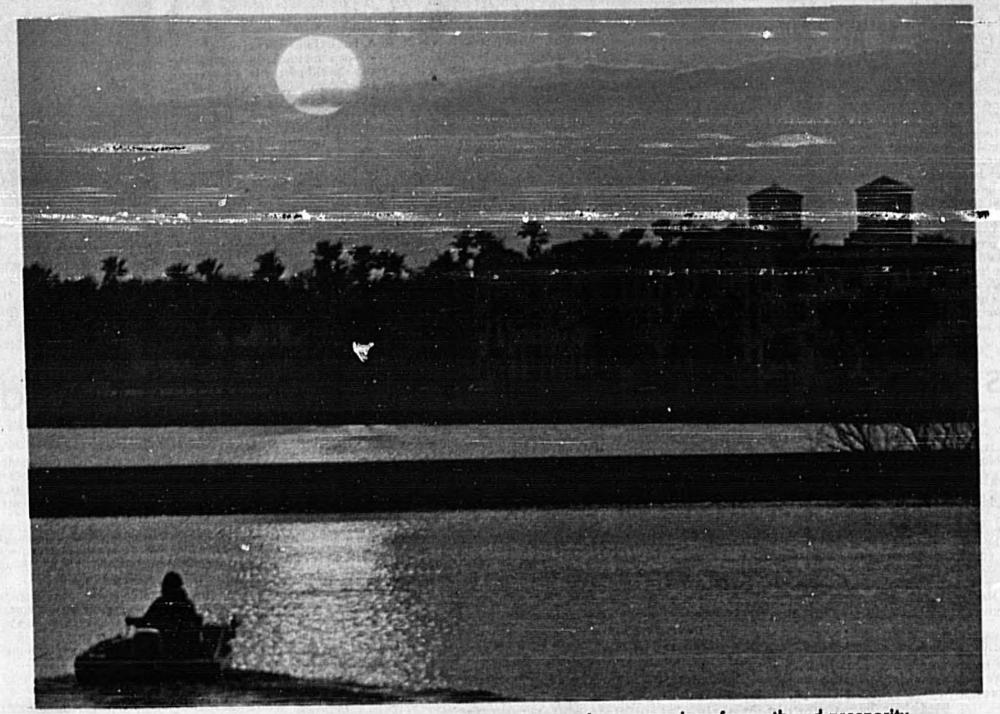
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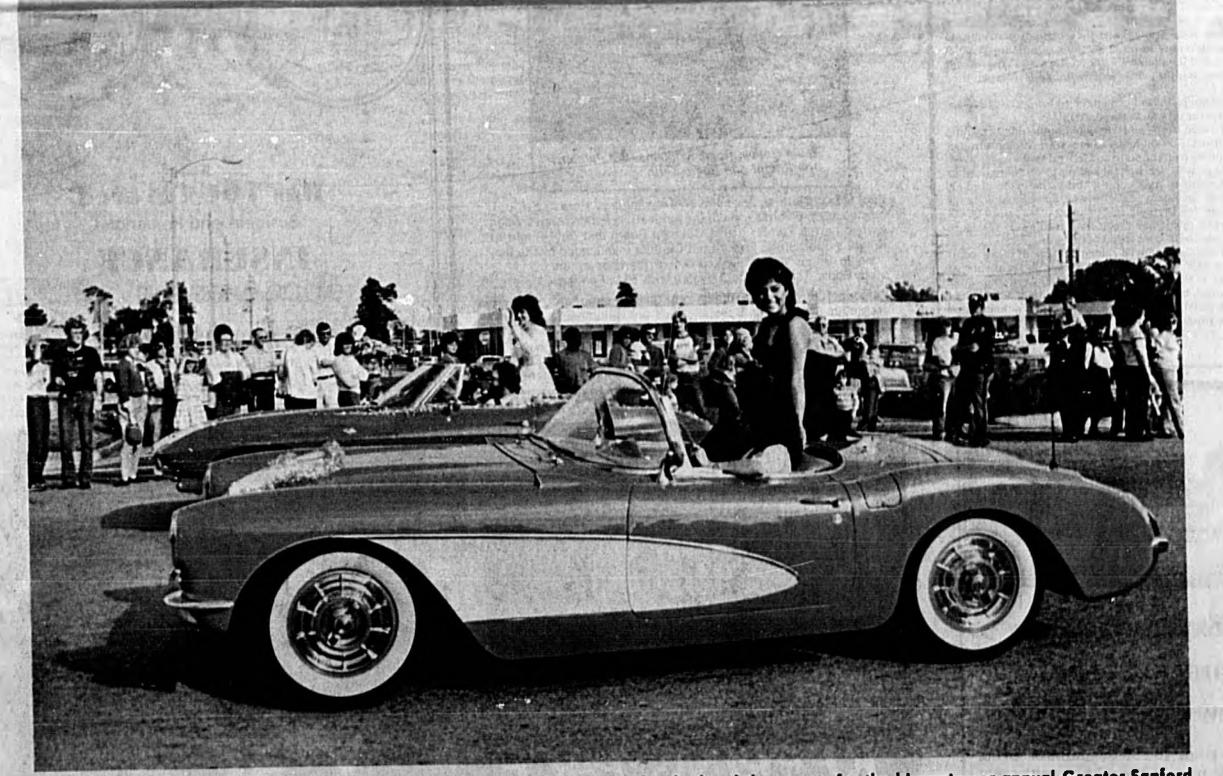
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It took three years of legal wrangling, but Sanford is now set to begin redeveloping its downtown area... the city of Lake Mary is in the throes of a building boom... Auto Train made a comeback in '83 after a three-year absence and the Central **Florida Regional** Hospital acquired a computer-aided surgical laser...

Proud of its past, excited about the present, Sanford looks foreward to a new day of growth and prosperity. Fisherman heads out from Monroe Harbour merina to try his luck on the St. Johns River as the sun comes up over the New Tribes Mission headquarters.



Fast cars and beautiful women were two of the attractions for the thousands who lined the streets for the biggest-ever annual Greater Sanford Christmas Parade sponsored by the Sanford Jaycees in December.

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Lake Mary Boom

City Undergoing Major Expansion; Water Plant Needed

started in Lake Mary this year with plans for nearly 1,000 new homes introduced and hopes for a water treatment plant carried to the planning stage.

By mid-year, the city commission had approved zoning that will allow developers to built 410 apartment units and 450 single-family units.

The homes, planned by Residenttal Communities of America, will support Lake Mary's claim of being. the largest city in land area in the county. Lake Mary is also the least populated city with 4,000 residents. and the youngest at just over 10 years old.

Dorchester, an apartment and townhouse development, was partially completed by Paulucci Enterprises.

An 80-apartment complex was completed with 20 townhouses still

cost estimated of \$1.6 million. The Mary, the Forrest mobile home project is located on a tract off State Road 46A and Rantoul Lane.

Ed Koch, developer of Feather's Edge off Rinehart Road and Sun Drive, saw a 30-unit townhouse condominium project started last year. And developer Larry Dale, who developed the original Cardinal Oaks in the city, created 79 parcels for Cardinal Oaks II. south of Main Road and cast of County Club Road. -Another housing project, County Downs, located on County Club Road, will provide Lake Mary with 61 homes this year.

Mayor Walter Sorenson said plans are also progressing on a 200 acre-tract owned by Glan Martin at the northeast corner of Interstate 4 and Lake Mary Boulevard, which will produce a utility need equivelent to 2,000 homes.

A long-awaited growth explosion awaiting constuction with a total industry was awakening in Lake community on Lake Mary Boulevard was creating new homes sites and completing its original development.

During the year's passage, the city hired a new city manager. Kathy Rice, and elected two new commission members. Harry Terry and Colin Keogh. A new building official, Elvin Allen, started work in February.

One major development in the city last year was the progress made toward getting its own water treatment.plant.

Lake Mary buys water from Sanford, and take, this year, from the county in order to serve its citizens. If all continues as planned, the

city will start using its own plant during 1985, Sorenson said. It is estimated that by the year

At the same time the housing 2000, the population of the city will

have grown from the present 4,009 to 30.216. Its need for water will grow from 709,600 gallons a day to more than 5.3 million gallons a day.

The commission is planning ways year 2010 when the city's population is expected to hit 40,000 with a 7-million-gallon-per-day water need.

A contract to construct the first phase of the long-range plan is tentatively scheduled to be awarded in November.

The city also improved the lot of its employees during 1963 by granting an eight percent pay raise and employees and granted \$8,000 to be divited among date police officers and four dispatchers for holidays they have worked in the past but were neither paid nor given compensatory time.

As the city grew, so did the police department with the addition of a

new patrol car to the fleet. The car, along with other vehicles, help patrol the city's 22.6 miles of road, all but six miles of it unpaveu. A new fire truck is planned for the

to fill the city's water need to the city's volunteer fire department which has a 125-member roster. Major industries in Lake Mary

include Numa Corp. and Computergraphics are geared to manufacturing or assembling electronic equipment.

Two other major industries in Lake Mary are the NCR Corp. and Suomoerg-Carlson.

NCR began as Scott Electronics pension plane and 20 full-time Caporation in 1964 in Orlandor Scott became a subsidiary in 1971 and by 1973 Scott Was dissolved to become an operating division of NCR.

Stromberg-Carlson, one of the county's largest employers, commands worldwide sales of complete digital telephone networks.



Kathy Rice accepted the post of Lake Mary City Manager in December, Mrs. Rice, 36, who has a master's degree in public administration from the University of Georgia, is the first woman to hold a full-time position of manager of a Seminole County city.

SCC Revamps Instruction To Meet Tougher State Standards

By Susan Loden **Herald Staff Writer**

Seminole Community College students are reeling from the effects of two new requirements which brought the most significant changes to that school's system in

Students who are now required to take the College Level Academic Skills Test (CLAST), before they can graduate or enter an upper level university to continue their education, are scrambling to prepare for the test. And students who expect to graduate after Aug. 1 have to not only take the exam they must pass it.

To help the students prepare for the exam, which evaluates basic skills in general studies. Dr. Maggie Culp, assistant to the dean of student development, said SCC has instituted a new program.

"We just re-did all of our general education requirements," Dr. Culp said. "And we have also put together a pre-CLAST test so the students can take it and know what to expect when they actually take the test. We give them a printout that shows how they did on the pre-test and they can see what areas they need to work on."

The "Gordon Amendment" (State Board of Education Rule 6A-10.30) is the second change that students and faculty at the college are making adjustments to meet. The amendment, which went into effect in January

1983, requires that all students who enrolled in academic credit courses after Oct. 1, 1982 write 24,000 words on various assignments and take two math courses at or above the intermediate algebra level before they can graduate.

"To help meet students' needs which were created by the Gordon Amendment, we developed in '83 a comprehensive writing lab," Dr. Roger Jarand, assistant dean of instruction, said.

underwrite scholarship assistance for students. The cutbacks drastically reduced our capacity to give fee students to take makeup exams and other tests in a waivers and scholarships."

While things are more complicated in some areas. computerization relieved some major problems at SCC last year.

"All registration is now computerized," Dr. Culp said. "Admission has been streamlined, making it easier to system in 1983 to offer college level courses in the high register for all courses. We also developed a program for a micro-computer which will serve as a backup to the to bring minorities into the mainstream of the college changes and improvements in the college's occupational main computer. That's a real breakthrough because it means students will be able to register even if the main computer fails."

The advisement and counseling system also has been computerized and revamped to include sessions with both a counselor and faculty member to help students choose the courses needed to meet the requirements for schools and the community to increase enrollment. But material. their major and the requirements of the upper level despite that effort, enrollment is expected to drop from

money ...," Dr. Culp said. "We have a real need now to university to which they plan to transfer, Dr. Culp said. A new testing center has also made it easier for year, according to Jim Talmadge, coordinator of reports.

centralized location under the supervision of a test disabilities and to provide information to instructors was initiated last year.

SCC made an agreement with the county school schools at the request of the principals. And in an effort system. SCC officials had a brainstorm session with training programs, according to Jarand. minority community leaders and out of that meeting once a semester to inform minorities on what is happening at SCC, Dr. Culp said.

SCC also hired a full-time recruiter to work in the high-

Its 1983 level of 21,322 students to about 20,000 this

The decrease, Talmadge said, reflects a change in the economy. When more people can find jobs fewer enroll director. And a diognostic procedure to detect learning in college courses. And stricter entrance and graduation requirements are also keeping some students out of college, he said.

> But this year the college is initiating a new program. called competency based education, which will bring

Through this program, a student can progress at his came a minority focus newsletter, which is produced or her own pace, he said. For example, a student may complete a regular 15-week course more quickly, if they already have some expertise in that area, or a slower student will be given more time in order to master the

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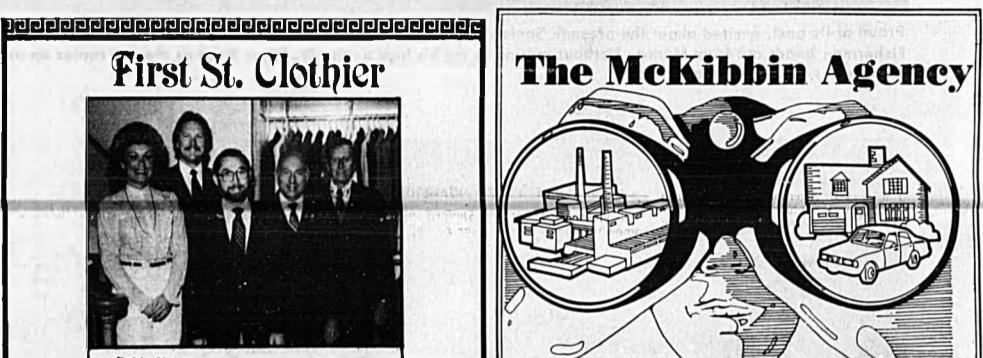
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we installed 12 computers programmed as processors to help students develop their writing skills. We also lowered enrollment in all writing classes to a maximum of 22 students so they can get personalized attention. We now have 22 sections of fundamentals of Writing I and II which were added last year. They are for people who couldn't write at a freshman level when they came In."

'A math lab has also been added to bring the students' skills up to the new state standards.

At the same time the state was toughening academic requirements for students, there were major funding cuts made f oth on the state and federal levels.

Last year, a \$1 fee was tacked on to each credit hour for all students to make up the funds that were used for lee waivers for needy students and for scholarships for gifted students, Dr. Culp said. The increase raised SCC's ree schedule to \$19 per credit hour for Florida residents and \$40 per credit hour for non-residents.

The school's financial aid department was com-puterized last year, making it easier for students to lictermine if they qualify for financial assistance. And the financial base of the SCC Foundation, which has always existed at the school, to help fund scholarships and other programs.

"That means we will be asking the community for



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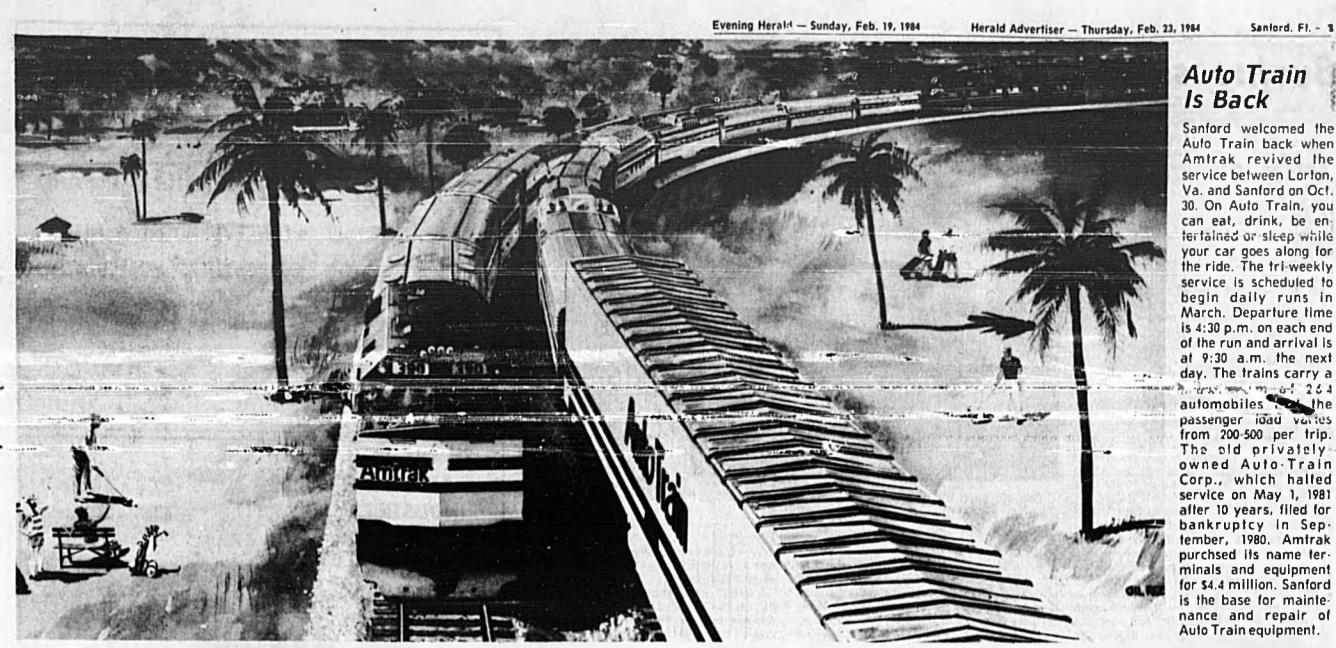
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After Three Years In Court

Sanford Set To Begin Downtown Redevelopment

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

After three years in the courts on the issue, the Sanford City Commission is ready to move forward with its plan to beautify the downtown section of the city.

All that is standing in the way of some \$250,000 worth of public improvements including resurfacing of First Street, construction of planters along city streets. widening of sidewalks, and installation of new street lights, is time for city staff to dust off old plans and compute present-day costs.

'There's no question the old numbers aren't worth a damn now," said Mayor Lee P. Moore.

There is still some \$65,000 in the capital improvements section of the city budget for materials for the job. The total estimated cost of \$250,000 included not only materials and equipment, but also labor.

And downtown merchants, according to John Mercer, actively involved in the redevelopment effort for some years, cannot move forward with their plans for cleanup and storefront refurbishing until the city work is at least begun.

The project was held up in the courts for three years while Sanford attorney G. Algernon Speer questioned whether the project was a proper recipient of city





funding. He also challenged the city's authority to close to vehicular traffic a section of a street on which his law office faces.

The circuit court at Sanford ruled that the city's proposed project is a proper function of municipal government.

Speer then appealed the circuit court decision to the Appeals Court in Daytona Beach. That court upheld the circuit court ruling.

Speer's major objection, above and beyond the expenditure of city funds, was the proposed closing to vehicular traffic of a one-block section of Magnolia Avenue south from First Street to create a pedestrian mall.

After Speer filed the lawsuit against the city in 1981. the city shelved its plans, waiting for the court determination.

somewhat over the next year or two as the city planters. begins a beautification effort. Included in the

In late December, when Speer did not file a suit in federal court further contesting the planned project as he had said he was contemplating, the city commission voted unanimously to proceed.

The crisis with the cancer-causing pesticide EDB (ethylene dibromide) contaminating a large part of the city's water supply temporarily pushed the plan dusting and cost estimate updating to a back burner.

Moore said until the new cost estimates can be prepared, the city commission won't know how far it can go with the project this year.

Mercer suggested that the city may have to do the downtown work over a period of two or three years.

employees have been added to the payroll. In addition.

there are about 500 part-time workers which include

This view of downtown Santord may change project is street resoltacing, new street lights 321-0780



... SCC Revamps Academic Offerings

student employees.

positions.

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There were no new buildings added to the campus last year, although, according to Jarand, the campus has no empty classrooms. A building survey team from the state visited the campus last year and Jarand said they determined that the college may qualify for a new adult education building this year.

The newest building on campus is the Fine Arts Building which was constructed seven years ago. Jarand said that some adult education classes are still being held in portable classrooms which started the campus 18 years ago.

The employment picture at SCC is expected to remain stable through this year. Last year, according to personnel director Frank Gore, there were 329 full-time faculty and staff members and this year three new

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Openings Set For Early March, April 1

2 New Shopping Centers Nearly Ready; **Country Club Square And Center Mall**

Two new shopping centers -Country Club Square and the 10-acretract, Spolski said. Center Mall - are slated for grand opening in the next month to six weeks.

The \$4 million first phase of Country Club Square at Country Club Road and Airport Boulevard will be anchored with a Winn Dixie super market and a Revco acres of property for the shopping pharmacy. By its April 1 grand opening, 12 of 17 other shops and stores are also expected to be occupied, according to Kevin Spolski, president of Sandifer-Spolski Development, owners of the center.

The first phase will have 59,475 owner Harry Robson.

square feet of floor space on the

Phase two of Country Club Square, the addition of 20,000 to 30,000 square feet of other shops. may be under construction by the end of summer, Spolski said.

We have access to a total of 17 center," he said.

Meanwhile, the Center Mall, named because of its central location in the commercial district of the area of U.S. Highway 17-92 near Airport Boulevard is expected to be open in early March, according to

Seven of 12 stores in the mall already are occupied with various kinds of businesses including a sandwich shop, fresh produce, television rental store, a crystal creations shop, a beauty salon, a men's and women's clothing store and an independent telephone sales business, Robson said.

The mall occupies the site where Robson Marine was located for 12 years. The building was engineered with glass and a real stone frontage.

Prior to going into the marine business. Robson had a bowling alley in the downtown area where a super market is located today. -Donna Estes



Captain D's is just one of the new restaurants that have located in Sanford during the past year.

Where Can You Go When You're Hungry And Broke? clubs as well as donations needing formula and

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer Sanford has two

locally-funded organizations that depend on dona- the local Salvation Army tions and volunteers from corps commander. the community to minister to the emergency needs of the needy. The Salvation Way of Seminole County Army, located at 700 W. those in need and who ceries and toys as a result

quite often do not qualify for assistance from other social agencies.

Captain Mike Waters is The Salvation Army is an agency of the United

and raises much of its 24th St., and the Sanford funds from the annual Christian Sharing Center, Christmas kettle drive. 314 S. Magnolia Ave., Many families are proprovide emergency help to vided with Christmas gro-

of the drive. The army's community center is used by several

youth groups, such as the scouts, basketball teams, and the gymnastic association. There is also a thrift shop in the center. The Sharing Center was opened in 1977 and chartered in a cooperative effort by 18 local churches. It operates on funding from local churches and service

of food, clothing, shoes, blankets, and household items from area residents. The number of persons coming to the center seeking aid is a barometer of unemployment, the economy in general and the weather, center officials say. The diastrous freeze which hit this area in December meant many of the agricultural workers were without work and in need of food and warm clothing. Many elderly persons needed help with their heating bills as a result of the unusual cold snap.

Cold weather also means transients from the North. and an influx of the sick and needy who don't have money for medication.

Such demand means that the center soon finds its cupboards bare and its funds depleted. That's when an SOS for help goes out to the community.

According to center director Jean Holch, between 150 and 212 persons a week have been flocking to the center in need of food. clothing. shelter and the essentials of life as compared to the usual number of 60-75.

For many, the center is the only place they can turn to for help: they simply fall through the cracks of the welfare

diapers until milk is made available to them through regular welfare programs. There are also hungry persons who have applied for food stamps but must wait 10 days to two weeks for official approval. Center workers also try

to help transients sleeping in their cars or vans, looking for work and down on their luck by providing a free meal or so when possible.

The sharing center has a thrift shop where the poor can find clothes at little or no cost. Money from the shop also helps with operating expenses. The center is operated by volunteers from local

churches. The Holy Cross Episcopal Church has provided space for the sharing center since its inception, but a building fund has been started to try and find the center a

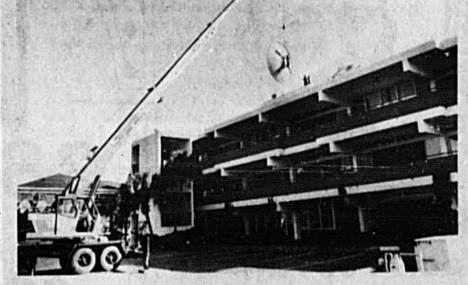
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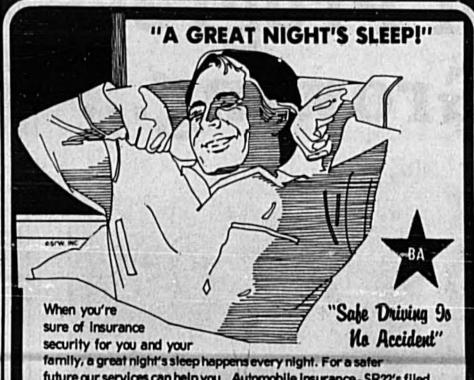
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Sanford's First Baptist Church Celebrates Its Centennial

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While new churches from just about _Street on Palmetto Avenue. every denomination are popping up with growing regularity in developing areas of the county, some of the churches can trace their beginnings here back a century or more.

One of these is First Baptist Church of Sanford, which observed its 100th anniversary Feb. 3 with special services and events. The church is not only looking to its history, however. It recently came into the space age with the installation of a satellite receiving station on the roof of the education building which will be used to receive training programs for church members.

The church was organized on Feb. 3, 1884 by a small group of local residents meeting upstairs in the Sanford Town Hall, then located north of Commercial There were 18 charter members and

the first pastor was the Rev. J.W. Buns. who was heading a congregation at the Orlando Baptist Church, but who preached here twice a month.

The first services were held in the Town Hall, later in the school house, which is part of the existing school textbook and equipment storage building at the corner of Palmetto Avenue and Sixth Street. The church acquired a iot at Sixth Street and Park Avenue in 1884 for the sum of \$1 from the Florida Land and Colonization Company of London and the first building, which seated 240, was completed the next year.

Miss Martha Fox is the church's oldest member, having joined 83 years ago. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. pulpit chairs, and a communion table in 1886.

The church was incorporated as the First Baptist Church of Sanford in 1917. The front portion of the present sanctuary and the auditorium was built in 1920. The Memorial Education Building was built in 1948 entirely with existing church funds.

Dr. W.P. Brooks Jr. was pastor for 33 years before retiring in 1962.

The Chance Memorial Educational Building fronting on Fifth Street was named in 1972 in honor of pastor Fred B. Chance under whose leadership it was built. Chance died in 1971.

Membership increased after World War II, hitting its peak in 1977 with

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Walter Gwynn, who donated the pulpit. 1,878 members while Dr. Jay T. Cosmato was pastor. When he resigned in 1980 to start a new mission church. Seminole Heights Baptist, many of the church members went with him. The present pastor (the 25th to hold the position). Paul Murphy Jr., came to the church in 1981. The church's membership now stands at 1.650 and it is experiencing a new period of growth.

> Over the years, First Baptist has sponsored five mission churches in Sanford - Central Baptist in 1938; Elder Springs, 1957; Pinecrest, 1957; and Ravenna Park Baptist, 1965. The Lake Mary Baptist Church returned to mission status under First Baptist sponsorship in 1976 and was reconstituted in 1983 as Lakeview Baptist Church.





J.W. Butts, first pastor

'83 Was A 'Great **Year' For Airport**

Calling 1983 a "great year" for development and growth at the Sanford Airport, director of aviation J.S. "Red" Cleveland says he is looking for bigger and better things in 1984.

Major activities at the airport last year, he said, include:

Resurfacing runway 18-36 at a cost of \$456.161.

•Awarding a contract to Designed Structures Inc. for the construction of 35 additional T-hangars at a cost of \$361.055.

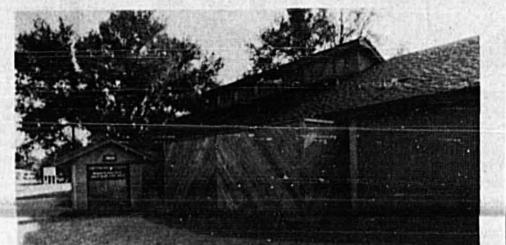
•Awarding a contract to RGK Inc. for the construction of the taxiway system associated with the T-hangars project at a cost of \$181.574.

 Construction of two executive hangars at a cost of \$90,000 each, one for the Kirchman Corporation, and the other for S & H Fabricating and Engineering.

• Construction of a 10,000-square foot hangar for Celeste Industries at a cost of \$140,000. •Entering into an agreement with Dynamic Control



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for the construction of an executive hangar at a cost of \$150,000.

• Arranging a lease with Donald Hess for golf driving range near the Lake Golden Recreational area.

·Leasing 10 acres to Lowe's Companies Inc. for construction of a truss plant.

•Entering into an agreement relating to the issuance of \$1.2 million in industrial revenue bonds to finance and build and equip an industrial manufacturing facility for roof trusses and related items at the airport to be leased by Lowe's of Florida Inc.

•Entering into an agreement with Jeno's Inc. for additional ramp and land area and the construction of a 9,600-square foot hangar addition at a cost of \$190,000.

• Entering into an agreement calling for the issuance of \$190,000 in industrial revenue bonds for the construction and equipping of the aircraft hangar to be leased by Jeno's Inc.

Entering into an agreement with Budget Rent-A-Car for rental services at the airport.

• Accepting a joint participation agreement with the Florida Department of Transportation for an engineering and development study of the north side of the airport, along south State Road 46 on the feasibility of locating large aircraft there.

• Acting as sponsor for the issuance of \$2.5 million in industrial revenue bonds to assist in the acquisition of land and the construction of a manufacturing and office facility by I-M Associates Ltd.

•Entering into an agreement for the issuance of \$150,000 in industrial revenue bonds for the construction and equipping of an aircraft hangar to be leased by Mod Enterprises Ltd.

What is now the airport began with the city of Sanford's donation of 865 acres to the U.S. Navy in 1942. The Navy added another 615 acres for the navy base.

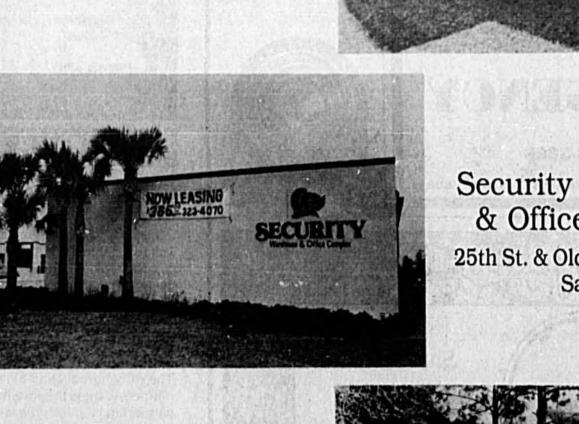
When the facility closed after World War II, the property was used for a time as a site for a county hospital, a county home and by the New York Giants baseball farm system before the Navy reacquired the tract in 1951 as a support facility during the Korean War.

The navy base closed in 1968 and the city of Sanford acquired it from the federal government in September. 1969, Cleveland said.

The airport is governed by a seven-member authority. appointed by the Sanford City Commission. Six of the seven members have served continuously since the city acquired the property. -Donna Estes



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Medical Marvel Evening Herald - Sunday, Feb. 19, 1984 Hospital Boasts New Surgical Laser

Special to the Herald

Regional in concept, but community at heart, Central Florida Regional Hospital has continued to keep abreast of technology by obtaining one of the first lasers for surgery in the area and by expanding its medical staff to meet both local and regional needs.

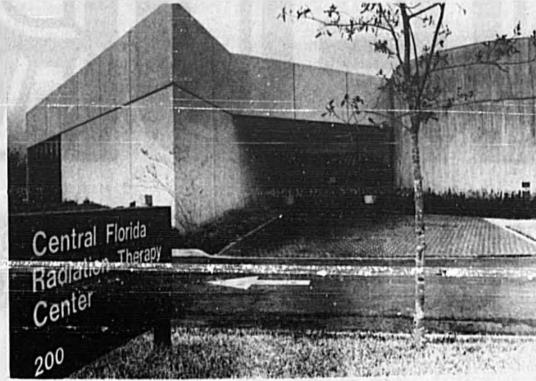
Short stay surgery is being expanded for cost savings to the patient, and a leadership role in health education is being forged. according to hospital administrator James Tesar.

"Our 'state of the art' equipment and our over 25 medical specialties support the regional concept, but we are very sensitive to the needs of the community." Tesar said. "For instance, we have developed a full range of services in our obstetrics department and are providing support systems for caller and diaberic patients and their families."

The laser is one of the newest technological advances offered in the medical field. CFRH's Sharplan 743 Laser will be controlled by a powerful microcomputer, a system which offers the surgeon a unique combination of power, precision and ease of use. The laser will be used in neurosurgery, otholaryngology, gynecology, and plastic and general surgery.

In addition to neurosurgeon Dr. Norberto Priu, the CFRH medical staff will be strengthened by the addition of two new anesthesiologists. Dr. Grace Cruz-Aldana and Dr. Arturo Espinola. A family practicioner, Dr.' James Quinn, and a new orthopedic physician, Dr. Narinder Aujla, have also joined the staff within the past year.

As an affiliate of Hospital Corporation of America, the Healthcare express, HCA's World's Fair exhibit, will be on display Feb. 25 in the hospital parking lot. The huge truck-trailer opens out for a 1.000-square foot exhibit which features five talking computers, a documentary on health care history



The Central Florida Radiation Therapy Center at 201 N. Mangoustine Ave., Sanford, is one of three complementary medical facilities, representing a total \$3 million investment, that were built last year next to Central Florida

and a four-foot robot called HiCA.

The hospital will also have their short stay surgery, pediatric and obstetric departments open to the public.

For the first time in Central Florida, an exhibit aimed at the 55-and-up age group. "Understanding Your Heart," will be presented the same day. An extensive exhibit Regional Hospital. The Triple County Medical Center, 309-321 N. Mangoustine Ave., and Central Florida Medical Arts Building on Medical Plaza Drive are the other two.

with computer quizzes and electronic games. the event will also feature a panel of CFRH physicians to answer questions about heart conditions and their treatment.

Also a group of obstetricians will be on hand to meet with expectant parents as they tour the obstetric department and view the newly decorated birthing room.

In the photo at left, Edward Johnson practices on "Sugar Babe" the doll as nurse Betty Pierson shows him how to inject a patient with insulin. Although he is not-a diabetic, his wife, Irene, is. And until she recovers sufficiently from eye surgery, Johnson will have to give her shots. At right, Dr. Norberto Priu discusses procedures with head operating room nurse Jessie Campbell, left, and head recovery room nurse Glenda Trutschel during a training session.

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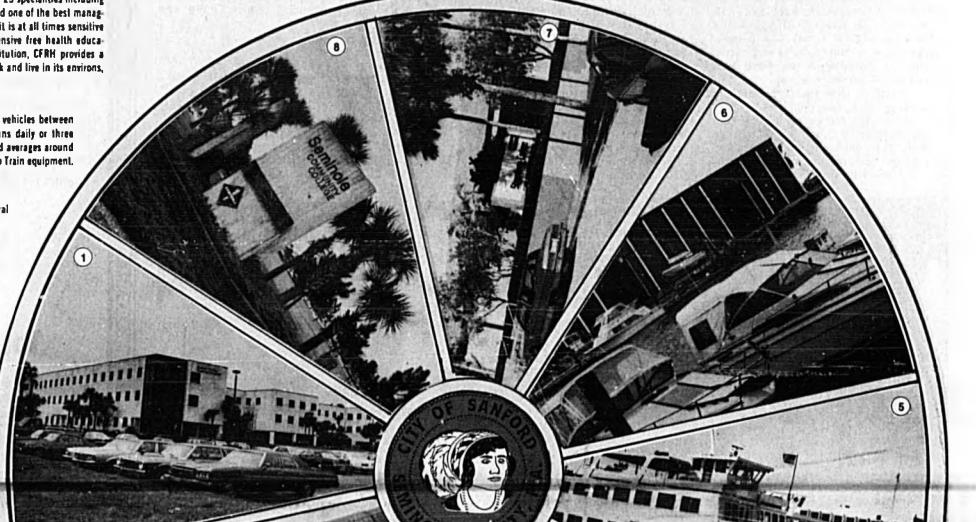
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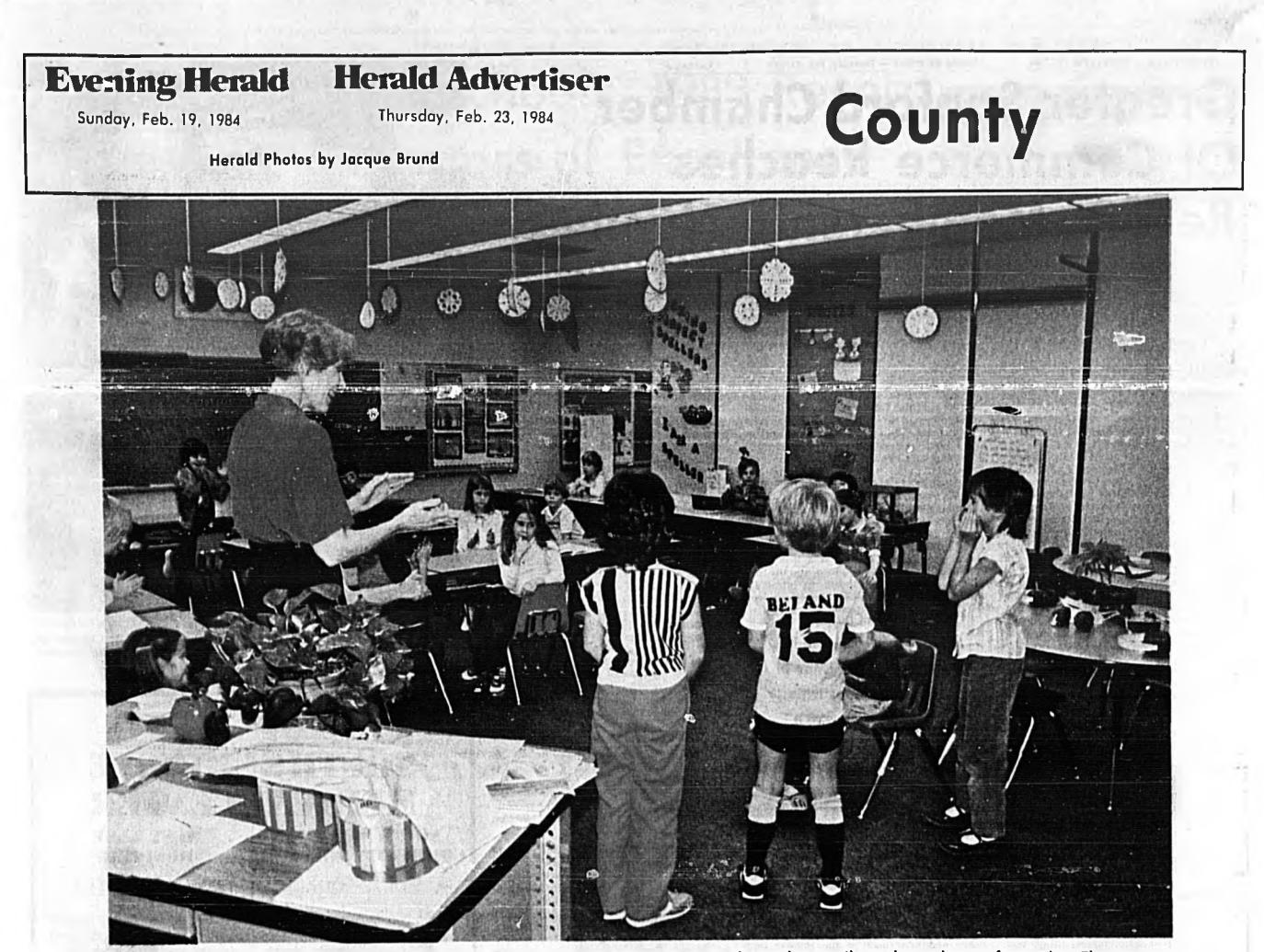
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Marge Nelson, second grade teacher at Keeth Elementary School, Winter Springs, directs her pupils as they rehearse for a play. The newest Seminole County school, the \$2.9 million facility opened August 29, 1983 on Tuskawilla Road.

Lorraine Whiting, of Geneva, adjusts a display of something old, a Seminole Indian costume, in the new setting of the **Seminole County Historical Museum** on U.S. Highway 17-92 south of Sanford. Mrs. Whiting is curator of the museum, which opened in 1983 and houses Seminole County artifacts.



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Greater Sanford Chamber Of Commerce Reaches Record Membership Number

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

pierce, with the largest membership of the chambers in Seminole County, has 1.082 members - the most in its history and its annual membership drive is set for this month.

Among its many activities, the chamber iponsors the Golden Age Games each year for shose 55 and over. The ninth annual Gamesheld in November, 1983, attracted approximately 4.000 entries, from all over the country. The chamber building is located at 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Jack Horner is president of the chamber: Howard Hodges, chairman of the board; James R. Dycus, vice chairman: Tom Buckley,treasurer. Horner was elected president of the Florida Chamber of Commerce Executives Association and serves on the board of directors of the Florida Chamber.

Other events which the chamber sponsors include the Fourth of July festivities in Fort Mellon Park, the St. Patrick's Day Parade, an annual Golden Anniversary reception for couples married 50 years or more (60 couples attended the 1983 event), Farm-City Day celebration, the Senior Citizen's Health. Information and Security Seminar, Busijiess-Education Day, the business women's Christmas luncheon attended by 310 persons, personality breakfasts held perioditally instead of general membership meetings. golf tournament and a "Crazy Bowl."

A project pushed by the Road and Bridge committee, the railroad overpass on West State Road 46. is scheduled for dedication in February. Proceeds from the successful azalea sale went toward the Jack Weible Memorial Gardens at the Good Samaritan Home. The Sports Committee inducted Emma Spencer and Buddy Lake into the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame in November, 1983 and sponsored the Mayfair Open Pro-Am golf tourney on Jan. 25.

The chamber welcomed Amtrak Auto Train officials with a reception and had a delegation to welcome the first passengers. The Aviation committee had a welcome station for air show arrivals and printed a full-color brochure for the Sanford-Central Florida Airport. The Industrial Action committee attracted several new businesses to the area including A&M Hearing Aids. Sandel Manufacturing. Benchmark, and Infra-Red.

In April, the Banker's Committee held a Small Business Administation seminar for Central Florida lending institutions at the chamber and held five Small Business Administration seminars in Sanford for local businesses in conjunction with the University of Central Florida. On the second and fourth Tuesday of each month from 1-5 p.m., Small Business counselor from UCF Small Business Center comes to the chamber to advise local people. In conjunction with the school board, the chamber is supporting an effort to turn the Sanford Grammar, built in 1902 into a student historical museum when it closes this vear Second largest chamber in the county is the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce based in Altamonte Springs. which has almost 800 members and recently experienced a 24 percent growth in 10 weeks. according to Bob Lewis, executive director. Located at 291 Maitland Ave., the chamber

will be starting construction in mid-March on a new \$300,000 building in conjunction with The Greater Sanford Chamber of Com- the city of Altamonte Springs at the same address. The chamber will pay a third of the cost of construction and will have office space there. The one-story Spanish style building will also house a library annex and meeting rdoms

> In protest of the endorsement by the Florida Chamber of Commerce of a 40 percent increase in the state's corporate income tax, the Greater Seminole Chamber voted June 14 to withdraw from the state organization. "You can see it hasn't hurt us any," said Lewis. "and at this point I don't anticipate any interest in rejoining the state chamber."

> An Industrial Development Committee was created to interest businesses and industries in coming to the area and is promoting the extension of the proposed rapid transit system to Seminole County and a sports complex for the county. It is also interested in promoting tourism through a welcome station in conjunction with Amtrak and the Star of Sanford cruise liner and in attracting

> > Lake Mary Chamber of **Commerce** celebrated its 60th anniversary May 14 with a day of festivities which began with a parade with the theme 'Sixty Years Progress...'

commuter or charter airlines to the Sanford Airport. A brochure about Seminole County has been printed by the chamber and is being distributed all over the state. The committee also hopes to have a trade show in Seminole County later this year. The Community Service committee sponsors selfimprovement and business seminars for the members. Two bowling tournaments and a goll tournament were sponsored last year.

Meetings are held the last Wednesday of every month at noon at the Holiday Inn. Altamonte Springs. Officers are Jim Stelling. president; Dick Fess, president-elect; Royce Thompson, Dan Cannon, and Jim Harper and Bill Mann, vice presidents: and Keith Sigmon, secretary-treasurer.

Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce celebrated its 60th anniversary May 14, 1983

members and associate members, is planning a half-year membership drive in February. General membership meetings are held the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at Lake Mary City Hall. The phone number for information is 322-1213 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Menday through Friday.

A flea market fund-raiser is planned in March. Last year the chamber donated its surplus funds to the Lake Mary CIA (Civic ment Association! for the Community Center Building Fund. A fund raiser is planned for March 31 on the building site to raise funds to complete the center. Another project of the chamber last year was the annual "Breakfast with Santa."

The Longwood-Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce now has 325 business and associate members and will try to bring the total to 600 in the membership drive to begin Feb. 1. The chamber's general membership meetings are held on the fourth Monday of each month at noon at the Quality Inn-North. Officers are David Chacey, president: Rich-

ard Eggers, vice president: Catherine Daucher, secretary: Janice Divine, treasurer.

Among the Longwood-Winter Springs chamber's projects are the annual golf tournament in September which raises fund for the scholarship fund. Scholarships totaling \$2100 were given to recipients chosen from Lyman, Lake Brantley, Oviedo, and Lake Mary high school business students last year. Each month a business student of the month is honored and the chamber cosponsors the annual Business-Education Day for Seminole county teachers and students. The chamber also has an annual Blood Bank Drive.

The chamber has a building fund and is looking for a site on which to build or move on an existing building. Meanwhile the chamber office is moving out of the recently sold Longwood Village Inn to a new office on North County Road 427.

Makland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce with offices at 110 N. Maitland Ave., Mattland, has 450 members. It meets on the third Thursday of each month, usually at noon at the Maitland Civic Center.,

Officers include Sid Cash, president: Linda Sawyer, vice president: George Tucker, second vice president: Ken Osborne, treasurer: Priscilla Green, secreatay and executive director.

The chamber moved its annual Maitland Day celebration and parade from the Fourth of July last year to Nov. 11 and it was more successful than ever. Other projects included sponsoring a circus; a bass tournament in the Winter Park Chain of Lakes, two golf tournaments, co-sponsoring the annual Business-Education Day in Seminole County, and student recognition for outstanding seniors from Lyman, Lake Howell, Lake Brantler, Winter Park and Edgewater high schools. Planned for this year is a "Husiness after Hours" social hour on a regular basis for members to become acquainted and seminars for the business community. The chamber gives beautifeation and community service awards and the legislative action committee will go as group to Tallahassee after the legislative session opens. An intern was set to Tallahassee by the committee last year to spend a week working in the office of Rep. Bobby Brantley, Rep.-Longwood.



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Virginia Longwell, executive assistant at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, files entry forms for Golden Age Games, which the chamber co-sponsors each November.

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with a day of festivities which began with a parade with a theme of "Sixty Years of Progress." Long-time residents LuRene Ball. who moved to Lake Mary in 1925, and Lena Gleason, who operated a store in the city for 47 years, were grand marshals. A beard growing contest and ceremonies in front of the elementary school followed. There were speeches and honorary clizenship in the city was bestowed on various state and county officials, including State Rep. Art Grindle, who was master of ceremonies.

Officers of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce include Carol Hoffman. president: Larry Seigler, vice president; Karen Beale, secretary; and Linda Teeter, treasurer. The chamber, which has 88 business

Facelift \$1 Million Improvements For Holiday Inn, Isle

Holiday Inn and the Monroe and in the dry dock and the full Harbor at Sanford's Marina Isle in Lake Monroe was planned in 1983 and completion is expected this year.

The improvements at the city-owned, but leased property are expected to cost well over \$1 million

At Monroe Harbour, leased by Charles Volk, the west basin and east basins have been dredged to remove soil that eroded into the waterway. The city will ultimately pay for these improvements, estimated to cost about \$100,000, under an arrangement with Volk.

The arrangement calls for Volk to pay \$10,000 annually for repayment of a bank loan for the work with that amount deducted from his annual lease payments to the city. Volk pays lease fees to the city based on the amount of Volk said.

A facelift and expansion of the business he does with boat docks service shop. In addition, the soil dredged

from the basins will be used to recover the beach area after a stabilizing base is put down, thus improving the beach area.

Volk has applied for permits from the state to allow expansion of the dockage from the present 122 slips to about 300, he said. requiring an investment of about \$750.000.

He said the demand for dockage - a place to park boats - lar exceeds available slips.

Boats currently docked at the harbor range from 20-foot sailboats to 60-foot houseboats to 62-foot and bigger yachts. Owners lease on a monthly basis and three -to-five requests for slips come in weekly and none are available at Monroe Harbour,

Meanwhile, Sanford Isle Properties, which leases the land from the city on which a Holiday Inn is located, executed an option with the city for two additional acres on the isle for expansion.

'We'll be spending an extensive amount of money for this work to meet future demands of the local market... the complex will look more islandy.'

A "Dock and Shoppe, " where boaters can pick up picnic supplies and package alcohol has already been constructed.

Also slated for construction on the property is a new lounge.

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Isle Properties - Fred Salgado. Wallace Schoettelkotte and Ed Welch - plans to upgrade the existing 100 guest rooms, putting in several suites, to completely remodel the existing dining room and to put in two separate meeting rooms.

"The new meeting rooms will offer more flexibility to provide better facilities to both small and large groups." Salgado said.

'We'll be spending an extensive amount of money for this work to meet current and future demands of the local market." Salgado said. "We want to be prepared to meet the new growth expected over the next three years.

"Our complex will have a new look. The complex will look more 'islandy.' " Salgado said. Architect for the project is

Jerry Gross of Sanford.

-Donna Estes

'Hidden Harbor Marina' Gets Final OK

The Port of Sanford will soon sport a new \$850,000 marina, boat sales and maintenance complex. Plans for "Hidden Harbor Marina" were approved in December and the project is expected to be completed by April.

The Seminole County Port Authority approved a 25-year lease arrangement for the site and the port will receive \$74,000 in revenues from rentals during the first three years of operation of the complex, according to Dennis K. Dolgner, port administrator.

The complex will have 196 boat slips, dry storage accommodations for more than 300 boats and a ship's store, a maintenance yard and retail sales areas.

In October 1983 the resolution of a conflict between Lake Monroe Utilities and the Port of Sanford cleared the way for construction of a new building to provide more lease space at

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the port's industrial complex west of Sanford. A dispute over the placement of water nicters serving the port had led to an impasse, which delayed construction of the building for several months.

LMU General Manager James L. Hickman had argued that the port's water meters should be placed in the right-of-way in front of the port to insure access. But Dolgner push to leave the meters in their existing locations next to buildings in the complex.

The dispute was settled when Hickman agreed to allow placement of another meter beside the proposed 16.000-square-foot metal building if the port guaranteed access to the meters and agreed to maintain all water and sewer lines and meters on port property.

In October port officials also reached a

compromise with LMU on a 300 percent rate hike. The agreement upheld the increase, which was approved by the Public Service Commission and went in effect in September. But in the compromise the PSC agreed to monitor LMU's operations for a year. Ifin that time revenues exceed projections the rates will be reduced and refunds will be given. PSC attorney David Smith said.

The port turned thumbs down to a proposal that would have located a fertilizer begging plant and distribution center at the port.

In July authority members rejected a lease for Imperial Products, Inc., which had been moving its operations from job site to job site. because they felt dust and odor from the plant would have an impact on other operations at the port. -Susan Loden

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A CLOSE LOOK AT SEMINOLE COUNTY SCHOOLS . . .

Seminole County's citizens, according to the 1980 cansus, the most educated residents of any of Central Florida's counties, take great pride in the education provided the more than 38,000 students enrolled in the schools of Seminole County. More than 2,000 teachers and 170 administrators constantly work to provide an educational program second to none. The School Board employs more than 4,000 employees to provide this most important function. From 1972 to 1982, Seminole County's public school population increased by 9750 students. That was more than any of Florida's other sixty-six counties. According to enrollment, Seminole County ranks eleventh in Florida. To accommodate this increasing student population, the Seminole County School Board is involved in a long-range multi-million dellar building program. Seminole County now has forty-two schools: 26 elementary schools, 8 middle schools, 7 high schools and Resenwald Exceptional Child Center. The most recently completed high school is Lake Mary High School, a \$14 million facility which opened in 1981. A new elementary, the Allan F. Keeth Elementary School, located in the Tushawilla area, opened in August of 1983. A major addition is being made to T.W. Lawton Elementary in Oviede. A new elementary school in Sanford is being built and will open in August 1984. A new middle school is included in the district's five year plan for school construction.

Seminale County's students' test scores are outstanding! Test data reveals that students in this district do as well or botter than their poors at the state, southeast and na-tional levels on the CTBS, SAT and ACT lests. Frequently Seminale County's students' State Student American IT Test scores are among the very highest in Florida. Appropriate educational programs are available for all

of Somigale County's students. Approximatoly 6,000



students are served through Exceptional Student Education programs. These programs include: Specific Learning Disabilities, Emotionally Handicapped, Visually Impaired, Gifted, Physically Handicapped, Speech Therapy, Mentally Handicapped, Hearing Impaired, Deaf and Hard of Hearing, and Language/Hearing. Additionally, there is a Hospitalized/Homebound Program available for these youngstors unable to attend school for a long period of

time because of illness or accident.

The school district's vecational 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 succood in an occupation. Instructional experiences are provided for students in the program areas of Agriculture, Besiness Education, Distributive Education, Diversified Occupations, Health Occupations, Home Economics, Industrial Arts and Industrial Education. Occupational proficiency programs are offered in seven high scheels and one us ceptional education center, reinforced by exploratory pregrams in all middle schools.

Seminole County is an exciting place to live and to learn!

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Seminole County Schools' 1983 Record Filled With 'Indicators of Excellence'

By Robert Hughes School Superintendent

During 1983 the attention of our entire nation became focused on the challenges facing education today. Not since 1957 have so many studies examined the education provided America's children.

I have welcomed each examination and each study. We are committed to providing the finest educational program possible for all of Seminole County's 38,000 students. To do that we must build on our successes and avoid many of the problems faced by school systems throughout the United States today.

We know the ingredients of exemplary school systems: an emphasis on achievement; capable and dedicated employees: a meaningful and challenging curriculum for all students: and a supportive and involved county where citizens expect educational excellence and are willing to work to reach that goal. As your superintendent, 1 am delighted to share with you some observations concerning those ingredients which make our own Seminole County School System so outstanding. In 1983, we had many indicators of educational excellence:

• The district's SAT score of 915 esceeded the average score from the state, the region and the nation. Of special significance is the fact that 47 percent of those students eligible to take the test in Seminole County were tested.

State Student Assessment Test scores continue to be excellent! Seminole County led all of Florida at the eighth experiencing greater participation than grade level in 1977 when this testing ever before. In September, 1983, 2,014 program was implemented. In the most recent administration of the SSAT, Seminole County continued to lead the state at the eighth grade level.

 Gifted students from Sanford Middle School and Lakeview Middle School were featured on ABC-TV's Special Kids. These students and their teacher. Sue O'Hara, were one of 26 groups from throughout the United States to be honored on this television program. These remarkable students were recognized for their work with the "Kids On The Block Program" which teaches children and adults about disabilities.

• Joy Rector, a Home-Hospital Instruction Program teacher, participated in the filming of a special NBC program on organ donors and recipients. Through the Home-Hospital Instruct Program, Mrs. Rector has provided instruction to a Seminole County student who received a during kindergarten roundup. heart transplant.

Wekiva Elementary School were including emotionally handicapped,.

coordinator for reading in grades 1-5. had an article published in "Instructor."

• Teague Middle School and Lake Brantley High School were selected to participate in the secondary schools' recognition program. Teague Middle became one of 10 schools selected from throughout Florida for special recognition. As a result, students representing Teague, their principal, superintendent and other representatives has lunch with

'We face the future with

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Gov. Bob Graham.

• Eight Seminole County students participated in the Florida Science and Engineering Fair at Broward Community College. Seven of those students won awards. Brian Norman, a Teague Middle School student, won first place for the entire state in the junior division.

• Linda Harrison, a remarkable first grade teacher at Woodlands Elementary School, was selected Seminole County's leacher of the year.

 Sixty high school students were invited to attend a speech presented by President Ronald Reagan at Epcot Center on March 8, 1983.

• Fifth grade gifted students participated in the Fourth Annual Day with the Arts at Seminole Community College.

The school lunch program is more lunches were served daily than in September, 1982.

• The ninth grade of Crooms High School was merged with Seminole High School's student body. All high schools in the county are now comprehensive grade 9-12 facilities. Hundreds of Sanford citizens participated in public meetings dealing with the merger of the Crooms and Seminole High School student bodies and with the discussion of the future use of the Crooms facility. Dividends worked with the National

Council of Jewish Women and the Seminole County Sheriff's Department to finger print more than 11,000 elementary students. Some 2,000 school volunteers worked in the Dividends program donating 107.000 hours of service to our schools. Dividents assisted school personnel with screening 1.612 children

 Six thousand students were served. · Fifth grade gifted students at through exceptional education programs ranging from accounting to Zimbabwe.

• Guidance counselors, teachers. school and district administrators worked together to reschedule 10,000 high school students' classes before school started in August, after the state legislature passed new law.

• 160 eighth grade gifted students participated in a Career Fair at Seminole Community College.

• Sanford Middle School student Kenneth Eckstein and Lake Brantley High School student Dawn Blalock won an oratorial contest sponsored by the Optimist Club.

 Consultant coordinator for Social Studies, James J. Elliott, was elected president-elect of the Florida Council for Social Studies.

 Keeth Elementary School, a new school on Tuskawilla Road, opened Aug.

• 10.000 citizens joined Parent-Teacher Associations at school throughout the district.

• Lyman High School received the Carey E. McDonald award, the highest honor given each year by the Florida Athletic Coaches' Association, for having the state's most successful athletic program for Class AAAA high schools in $1982 \cdot 83$

 School employees contributed more than \$16,000 to United Way. School received five of the six awards present in the S & H Green Stamp collection drive of the Seminole County Humane Society. The Marie Taylor Needy Children Fund had contributions of more than \$2,000. much of it donated by employees to help children in the county. Schools throughout the county collected

hundreds of cans of food for the needy. Another group of middle school students raised money to help refurbish the Statue of Liberty.

 Oviedo High School's Local Advisory Committee was selected tops in Florida's East-Central Region. Three of county schools received recognition. The school district received four of the 16 awards presented advisory committees throughout Florida.

• Last year our employees earned more than 250,000 hours of staff development credit.

Lake Mary High School student Tell ort Greenstely was one of tric."lerida students chosen to participate in the U.S. Senate Youth Program.

• In the area of drama, one of our high school Thespian Troupes received a superior rating in state competition. We had 24 Gold Key winners in the National Scholastic Art Regional Competition.

• Seminole County received 1 of Florida's 6 Chevron grants to implement the new Senior Mentors for Creative Students Program.

This list of accomplishments already exceeds 50 and this certainly is not the entire list of major successes of our exciting and effective school system.

Perhaps this overview, however, will explain why we face the future with confidence. If we continue to have dedicated, outstanding students, teachers and administrators and if the entire Seminole County community will continue to help us provide this excellent educational program for all students. then Seminole County will continue to be a wonderful place to live and to learn.



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New School For Sanford

Donning hard hats for the occasion, retired educators William L. and Aleatha Hamilton of Oviedo, at January groundbreaking ceremonies for Sanford's New Hamilton Elementary School, express appreciation at having the school named in their honor. Together the Hamiltons have given 85 years service to Seminole schools. Superintendent of Schools Bob Hughes, other school officials and guests were on hand. The \$4 million school will be built at Eighth St. and Mellonville Ave., the first new school to be built in Sanford in 20 years. When completed this year, the facility will house 792 students and replace Southside, Hopper and Sanford Grammar elementaries.



featured on television's PM Magazine. • Joseph DiFonzo of Lake Howell High School was the state winner in the icapped, visually impaired and others. Department of Education's program to recognize initiative and distinction in transported approximately 22,500 stueducation. Charles Jones of Lyman High dents daily. Seminole County's school School was the state PRIDE runner up in buses traveled over 3 million miles last mathematics.

• Virgil Grant, a Lake Mary High School art student, was one of 25 Florida worked to develop school zones for high school students to have work chosen for the South Atlantic States High School Art Exhibit in Greenville, Elementary School. When this group N.C.

• Charles Allen, a teacher at Teague Middle School, was selected Florida's Industrial Arts Teacher of the Year.

guage arts, and Kate Nash, one of our outstanding retired educators, received notification that the "Write to Read Program," which they wrote is now being produced for use with computers in classrooms throughout the United finalists and 20 semi-finalists. Vocational States.

• Barbara Rothberg, while teaching science at Winter Springs Elementary, participated in writing a new science wrestling, eight-lifting and track. textbook for Addison-Wesley Publishing Co.

elected president of the Florida Educational Negotiators inc.

mentally handicapped, hearing imparied, speech therapy, physically hand-

• Two hundred school bus drivers vcar.

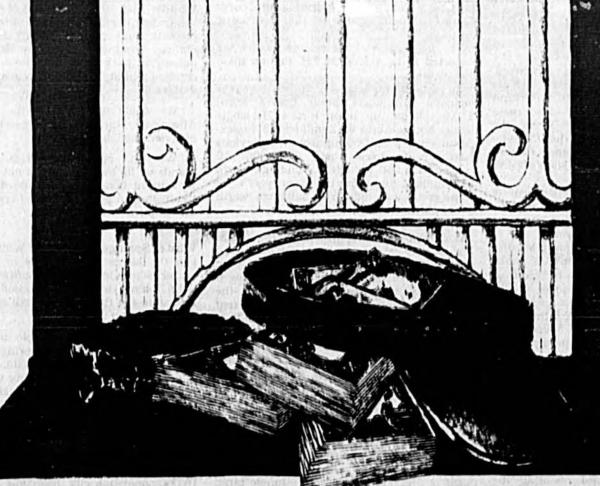
• A North End Rezoning Committee elementary schools in the northern part of Seminole County including Hamilton completes its work, all elementary schools in the county will serve children from kindergarten through fifth grade.

Donald Bates, Jackson Heights • Charles Geyer, coordinator of lan- Middle School social studies teacher, was selected outstanding American history teacher by the Sallie Harrison Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

• The district had 18 National Merit education students received six firstplace state awards. Seminole County students won state championships in

Bid was awarded for the construction of Hamilton Elementary School in • Ernie Cowley, chief negotiator, was Sanford, a 82.851 square foot facility with a student capacity of 792.

 Citizens made 1,135 presentations · Myrna Walters, consultant. to classes in the school system on topics



Growth Phenomenal

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County School Board. with the fastest growing school system in Florida, is facing the double challenge of maintaining the district's older facilities and building new facilities to accommodate rapid growth.

The growth of the Seminole school system has been phenomenal. In 1970. the district had 26.634 students. Ten years later in 1980, there were 36,384 students enrolled and by December. 1983, the enrollment had climbed to 38,109.

Last year, a new elementary school was built, a media center was renovated and two schools were re-roofed at a total cost of \$3.8 million.

But in this 1984 year, some \$7.34 million in new projects have begun construction and 1985 will see \$15 million spent for new buildings.

The 1983 projects included: · Re-roofing of Oviedo High School, \$365,000. Architect was Cox Partnership and contractors were General Roofing and Improvement. The project was completed in June.

· Renovation of the media center at Lake Howell High School. \$27.940. Architect was Daimwood. Derryberry. Pavelchak Partnership and contractor was Collage Design & Construction Group Inc. Completion was in August.

 New Keeth Elementary School. costing \$2.9 million, was built with Watson & Co. as architects and Graham

Construction as general contractors. Construction was completed in August in time for the 1983-84 school year.

 Re-roofing Lakeview Middle School, with Daimwood. Derryberry, Pavelchak Partnership as architects and E.C. Goldman Inc., general contractor, \$570,000, completed in December.

The 1984 projects, most of them already underway, are:

• Reroof Lyman High School Gyn at cost of \$465,000 with Watson & Co. as architests and C.A. Oakes Construction Co. Inc. as general contractors. Completion is scheduled in February.

• Construction of an exceptional education center at Rosenward Exceptional Child Center at cost of \$425,000 with Betz Architects and H & R Builders as general contractors. Completion is scheduled for June.

 Addition to Lawton Elementary. costing \$2 million, with Frizzell Architects and general contractor, LeCesse Corp. Scheduled for completion in August.

• Construction of a new elementary school, Hamilton Elementary, for Sanford at cost of \$4 million, with Daimwood. Derryberry. Pavelchak Partnership as architects and Graham Construction as general contractors. Completion is scheduled for August.

Re-roofing of Oviedo High School and Milwee Middle School. Hunton, Shivers, Brady Associates are architects and general contractors have not been

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The Cities 1983 A Busy, Booming Year For South Seminole Municipalities

Altamonte Springs:

The 1983 year was a busy one for the city of Altamonte Springs.

The city got a new city manager after its first one went on to greener pastures. Construction of an \$800,000 building at the city hall- public safety complex on Newburyport Avenue got underway.

Ground was broken for a new fire station on Douglas Avenue and approval was given to build a new police annex, west of Interstate 4. and a utility department building near the ck) a water plant on State Road 434.

And the composition of the city commission changed when a new face to politics in the city emerged with the election of Bette-Griffith, replacing Cheney Colardo.

At the same time, Dudley Bates was re-elected to a second term on the commission.

After serving 21/2 years as Altamonte Springs' first city manager, Jeff Etchberger resigned in April to accept the post of executive director and vice president of the Orlando Chamber of Commerce. During his tenure, Etchberger brought the city out of financial straights into a sound fiscal condition.

Before Etchberger left the city's employ, he as a member of a search committee recommended the appointment of Phil Penland. then DeLand city manager, as his replacement. Penland assumed the duties of his new office in mid-May.

Working with a special committee of staff personnel. Etchberger and the group came up with the idea of conserving water through a project, dubbed APRICOT -A Prototype Realistic Innovative Community of Today- a takeoff on Disney's EPCOT -- Environmental Prototype Community of Tomorrow.

Among the water conservation programs recommended in the plan is a method of running dual sewer lines from homes to permit the reuse of water from sinks, washing inachines etc. of homes directly into the soil without its being processed through the sewer plant.

The plan also included a method of filtering effluent at the sewer plant to protect the Wekiva River.

City Clerk Bobbie Floyd resigned and was replaced by Penny Conahan, who had been Penland's secretary.

After more than 25 years with the city, the consulting engineering firm. Glace and Radcliffe, was replaced by the firm of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, A new community development director Wendell Peters was named to replace resigned John Martin. And the city's finance director Brenda Robinson, resigned to become finance director for the city of Orlando. She was

Hawthorne, who retired after 191/2 years in that position. Linda Zike was named as city clerk to take her place.

The city voters voted to retain the mayorcity council form of government, two-year terms for the council and to move the city election from December to coincide with the general election on the first Tuesday in November. An Advanced Life Support funded with a 1.25 mills tax previously approved by the voters was implemented on Jan. 1 of this year. Six paramedies and a coordinator have been hired and equipped and an additional vchicle has been ordered for the program. The purpose of the paramedic progam is to provide first response within the city in the crucial first few minutes so that a patient can be stabilized while awaiting arrival of Herndon Ambulance. In a life threatening emergency the paramedics now are also licensed to transport the patient to the hospital.

The city is at odds with the labor unions representing the firefighters, the police, and the other city employees, which have failed to reach agreements on contracts through negotiations to date.

A new lighted ball field was added last year to the facilities at Casselberry's Secret Lake Park, which is the site of the popular Senior Citizens Multipurpose Center and summer day camps for children. Two new tennis courts are scheduled this year one for the city park on Lake Hodge and the other at Dew Drop Pond.

As for this year Glascock said he expects the reorganization of the city on the staff level will be coming under consideration in February, possible implementation of a new professional zoning classification, and putting charter revision before the voters possibly at the September primary election.

With the completion soon of three major apartment complexes and another one due to start construction in the near future, Glascock expects the city's 16,000-plus population to grow considerably this year.

Longwood: The city of Longwood saw the greatest amount of new construction in history in 1983, including the building of two new Hospital Corp. of America facilities and a doctors' office- diagnostic facility.

The city saw a record \$43.7 million in new building, up from the \$11 million recorded a year ago.

Ground was broken early in 1983 for the 120- bed South Seminole Community Hospital, a general hospital; the 80-bed West Lake Hospital, a psychiatric facility, and South Seminole Medical Plaza containing doctors' offices and diagnostic facilities.

The two hospitals are expected to open this

dicated March 25 in honor of City Clerk Mary Georgia Avenue from Grant Street to CR 427 this year. Drainage improvements were completed in the Mud Lake area in 1983. The city during the year acquired a drag line from federal government surplus equipment to clean up the city's lakes.

> The first section of a commercial park was built on the south side of SR 434, across from the new hospitals by industrialist Georges St. Laurent and dubbed Florida Central Commerce Park.

The December city elections saw a change in the city government. Incumbent city commissioners. Steven Uskeri and Charles "Chick" Pappas, were replaced by Harold "Ed" Myers and Harvey Smerlison, respectively. Commissioner June Lormann was re-elected to a sixth consecutive term.

At its reorganizational meeting in January. the city commission elected 10-year veteran city commissioner. Grant, as Longwood's new mayor.

Oviedo: According to Oviedo Mayor Robert Whittier, who was re-elected for a two-year term last September, one of the most Important things that happened in the city of Oviedo in 1983 is reaching of an agreement with the developers of a 782-acre Planned Unit Development.

The PUD, which is scheduled to start construction within the next few weeks, will add 4:000 more homes to the city, increasing the population, now between 3,800 to 3,900, up to more than 12,000 persons in the next 5-15 years.

Three or four other subdivisions approved by the city council will add 300 to 400 more persons in the next two or three years, he added.

Hired to replace Police Chief Wesley Place, who retired, was Wade Hancock, a professional law enforcement officer from the Winter Park Police Department. Two more paid firemen were hired by the city making it possible to have a professional firefighters on each shift.

Whittier said the city obtained a master analysis of the water department purchased a fire engine for the fire department.

During the past year the city also acquired a professionaly trained building, planning and zoning official. Jay Bolton formerly with the city of Sanford. The building department is being expanded to take care of the city's growth.

Whittier said the most serious problem faced by Oviedo is the failure to get the county and state to recognize they must be responsible for establishing a center line by-pass to the west of Ovledo.

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replaced in Altamonic Springs by Nellie Gillesple.

The city commission adopted a record \$19 million budget, but was able to keep the property tax rate the same as the previous year at \$2.85 per \$1,000 assessed value.

A transportation study was completed. calling for the ultimate eight-laning of State Road 436; the extension of Mattland Boulevard west; development of an overpass of State Road 436 at Center Street: the expansion of Maltland Avenue; the extension of North Lake Boulevard around Crane's Roost back onto the Altamonte Mall property to bypass 436.

Early this year the state Department of Transportation signed a contract to six-lane **436** from Boston Avenue to Westmonte, west of I-4. That work is to begin this year.

Meanwhile, construction of the new office building between the city hall and the public safety complex on Newburyport Avenue is expected to be completed in the spring.

The new building is to have about one-third as much space as the city hall and the public safety building combined. It will house offices for the building department, public works and some police personnel.

City officials are expecting this year to get a grant to add on to Merrill Park, behind Spring Oaks subdivision.

An 1880's era house, called the Orr House, was donated by Florida Hospital to the city's historical society. The society in turn has sold the house, moved down the street on Park Place from its original location. The new owners are looking toward restoring the house to its original splendor.

The hospital purchased the Orr house site for expansion.

During 1983, the city commission approved a new land development code containing zoning rules and regulations.

The commission also approved an expansion to its 7.5 million gallon daily capacity sewer plant on Keller Road. A decision on how large the expansion will be has not yet been made. However, city officials said the expansion could run to 12.5 million to 20 million gallons daily capacity.

Casselberry: Mayor Charles Glascock, who was re-elected to another term last year, sees the city's tying its sewage system into in February with Iron Bridge Regional Sewage Treatment Plant and the transition from dependence on the city's sewage treatment plant as one of the major happenings of 1983.

The city's sewer rates were changed from flat rate of \$9.25 for city residents and \$10.18 for county residents to an average sewer bill of \$19 (flat plus variable rate) as the result of a rate study and following Environmental Protection Agency guidelines. The bills have leveled off since as people have cut back on water use or installed separate irrigation meters. The sewer fees are based on water consumption.

The city in hopes of increasing its sewage capacity and reducing rates is still operating its old plant with Department of Environmental Regulation permission. But it is no longer discharging ellluent into Gee Creek. but into perculation ponds and is looking for innovative ways of land spreading to get rid of the effluent. Glascock said.

'Casselberry's City Hall was officially de-

year in April. Administrator for the general hospital is Robert Blumenthritt while George Dobbs is administrator of the psychiatric hospital.

The hospitals and the related facility are expected to be valued at \$26 million upon completion.

Building permits issued during the year included 313 single family homes worth \$10.6 million, up from 1982's 70 single family homes worth \$2.2 million: 13 duplexes valued at \$669,000, up from the previous year's 8 duplexes worth \$291,000; 45 commercial and industrial buildings worth \$16 million, up from the prior year's 43 commercial and industrial buildings worth \$7.5 million.

Two new fire pumper trucks, one of which has a 90-foot boom capable of fighting fires in buildings above three stories, were purchased during the year. The city also bought an ambulance for the fire department, giving it the ability to transport patients to the hospital in emergencies. The fire department has a paramedic on duty on every shift to respond to medical emergencies in the city, City Manager David Chacey said. And plans were made to build a new fire station this year on Wayman Avenue in the eastern section of the city.

Meanwhile plans were also made to increase the city's water supply and to triple the size of the city sewer plant in the Sky Lark area.

A 16-inch well was drilled in the city well field at E.E. Williamson Road and Range Line Road. A 750,000 gallon water storage tank. expected to cost \$440,000 also is to be built there this year.

On the drawing boards are plans to expand the Sky Lark sewage treatment plant from its 200,000 gallons per day capacity to 600,000 gallons per day.

In the police department plans were also made to go to the "Indianapolis plan" of providing each of the city's 22 police patrol officers with his own police car, Chacey said.

The theory, Chacey said, is that police cars parked at police officers' homes in city neighborhoods will be a deterrent to crime.

Mayor J. Russell Grant said the new Longwood Lakes Shopping Center housing a super market, a branch bank and 40-to-50 other businesses was built in 1983 at the southwest corner of State Road 434 and U.S. 17-92, extending almost a full city block to Wildmere.

Construction was almost completed on the Park Square Center on the side side of 434, Grant said.

New housing developments planned for construction this year are: an addition to Coventry, a medium density subdivision north of Longwood Hills Road; Oak Villa, across from Sky Lark between Grant Street and U.S. Highway 17-92; Longwood Green, a medium density development at Longwood Hills Road and County Road 427: and Harbor Isle at the corner of Range Line Road and 434, Chacey said.

A 16-acre business park is also slated for construction this year containing a 200-seat restaurant and medical offices off Range Line Road.

Orange Avenue from Grant Street to CR 427 was paved in 1983 and plans are to pave

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highways through no fault of our own," Whittier said. He added that Route 520 is being four-laned by Orange County, and projects such aas University of Central Florida, Westinghouse, Martin-Marietta, the industrial park and the Navy base are creating a traffic impasse on roads coming in the Oviedo.

'We would like to avoid the mess that Altamonte Springs and Casselberry are experiencing," he said.

"We don't oppose growth as long as it stands on its own feet and is not subsidized by current taxpayers." he added. "I would like it to be a good residential communityan "8" on the scale of 1-10.

Winter Springs: The city of Winter Springs has the largest area of any of the seven municipalities in Seminole County and Mayor John Torcaso thinks new directional signs on Interstate-4 at the State 434 exit are going to put his city "on the map."

He is sure a lot more people are going to find it now that the Winter Springs signs are up. This was proven, he said, when an out-of-state car drove up as City Clerk Mary Norton was standing in the city parking lot. It turned out to be an uncle who she had not seen for 30 years and his family who had come to see her after spotting the sign on the interstate.

Further recognition for his 15,000-population city, has come with word from U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum (R-Altamonte Springs) that Winter Springs will get its long sought post office facility in 1985. The city already has its own zlp code and a postal sub-station served by Casselberry Post Office.

Torcaso has plans to build a new city complex on State Road 419 between the State Road 434 junction and Tuskawilla Road in order to be more centrally located between the Tuscawilla area and the rest of the city. It would include a city hall, commission chambers, and police department.

He said he would like to see the present city hall at 400 N. Edgemon Ave., made into a civic center-senior citizen complex, and offices for the recreation department. The present police-fire department complex would be taken over entirely by the fire department, he said.

Torcaso said the city is trying to purchase the North Orlando Water-Sewer Co.

Future plans also call for the paving of Moss Road between State Roads 434 and 419.

During the past year, he said the city expanded Sunshine Park adding two new ballfields and upgraded the city hall parking lat.

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Architect's rendering of of South Seminole Community Hospital, State Road 434 in Longwood. scheduled to open in April.

Sketch of West Lake Hospital, an 80-bed psychiatric facility being built alongside South Seminol. Community Hospital, also scheduled to oper in April

Medical Complex Set For April Opening In Longwood

Special to the Herald

The plans for a medical establishment that could serve as the center for health care in Longwood have become a reality. Beginning in April. South Seminole Community Hospital will be helping Longwood and surrounding communities stay well.

Opening in the same month, located adjacent to Seminole Community Hospital on State Road 434, will be West Lake Hospital, an 80-bed, full-service psychiatric facility. It is being designed, staffed, and programmed to fulfill an area-wide need for a freestanding psychiatric hospital, according to its builders. Hospital Corporation of America (HCA),

Seminole Community Hospital is a 126-bed acute care, medical/surgical facility that is expected by HCA officials to be the center of health care in Longwood. It will include an 8-bed ICU/CCU Unit, a Progressive Care Unit (with eight monitored telemetry beds, medical/surgical units, pediatric services, an emergency department, outpatient surgery and other outpatient services.

"Our goal is to provide a quality facility that attracts quality physicians and health care staff to serve our community," said Robert E. Blumentritt, administrator. We will maintain this commitment to our community and expand as needed to ensure that we continue to

improve its standards of health care."

Its owner, HCA, claims to be the largest health management organization in the world, operating approximately 400 hospitals. Though the company is large, Blumentritt promised South Seminole Community Hospital would never lose sight of its commitment to the community. The höspital is governed by a local board of trustees comprised of professionals from Seminole County.

"HCA is well-equipped to handle the new age in medicine we are seeing today," he said. "Our first obligation as a hospital is to our patients. HCA will provide the technological support we need to maintain excellence in health care, while each of our employees will contribute the professionalism and warm, compassionate attitude that is a priority in the treatment of our patients."

The hospital is already affecting an impact on health care in the community. According to Blumentritt, 90 percent of the 50,000 square feet in the medical office. building that is part of the medical center complex has already been sold or leased and plans are underway for the possible construction of a second building, if one is required.

Seminole Community Hospital in such specialities as urology, pediatries, opthalmology. hematology/oncology, orthopaedics, internal medicine, gynecology, cardiology, neurology and plastic surgery.

"We won't be taking doctors away from other hospitals in the area." he said. "Most of them will continue to serve other facilities. But we will be sharing the knowledge and experience they have gained at other hospitals while providing a superior facility that will enable them to better serve the needs of patients in our arca.

South Seminole Community Hospital will share with West Lake, a service building that will help cut costs in areas such as pharmacy, dietary, engineering, materiai management and housekeeping, Blumentritt said. When the center is fully operational it is expected to provide about 500 new jobs.

In a specially-designed setting, West Lake Hospital will provide psychiatric services through organized programs in: adult and geriatric psychiatry; adult chemical dependency; child psychiatry; and adolescent psychiatry and chemical dependency.

Each of these programs is headed by a psychiatrist appointed as a clinical director. Supporting staff Blumentritt said more than 200 physicians have represent the fields of psychology, social work, nursing, requested an application for privileges at South counseling, activity therapy, and education. The

physical arrangement of the hospital provides designated areas for each program, as well as common recreational areas including a gymnasium and swimming pool.

Treatment activities for patients include individual and group therapy, recreational and occupational therapy, educational programs, and other activities appropriate to individual treatment programs.

West Lake Hospital is owned by Hospital Corporation of America (HCA). Management within the hospital isheaded by George I. Dobbs, Hospital Administrator, Mr. Dobbs serves on the Board of Trustees with Joyce Sime of Sims Office Supplies: Phil Tatich, a local attorney; the chairman of the hospital's Clinical Advisory Committee: the president of the medical staff: George R. Bone, HCA Psychiatric Company Eastern District Vice President: and the Administrator of Palmview Hospital, another HCA psychlatric facility in Lakeland.

Both hospitals and the medical office building will be dedicated in April, following a week of tours and special events for the community, service organizations and physicians.

"We want to give the effizens in theis area an opportunity to become acqualated with their hospital." Blumentritt said.

Four-Footed All Favor Humane Society Progress

no votes against the progress the from mailouts and membership. Humane Society of Seminole County made during the year.

That's the number of starved, abused construction of a new, large shelter, monitoring the successful prosecution of

There 1.058 four-footed votes for and - a large sum of operating revenue is

Mrs. Wolk said the membership of the organization increased during the year from 3.000 people to 4,500 with the or abandoned animals the society helped mailout figure increasing from 2,768 to in 1983 while also supervising the 4.038. The number of volunteers at the shelter now stands at 75. The most common form of abuse the



a nine-count animal gruelty case, and receiving a national award.

"We have made such progress, it is unbelievable," said Helen Wolk, president of the society.

At the top of the list of accomplishments is the construction and habitation of a new animal shelter.

The shelter, a Cardinal Industries modular structure of more than 2,000 square feet, is located on a 3.7-acre site at the southeast corner of U.S. Highway 17-92 and County Home Road. The old shelter was at 2001 W. 25th St., Sanford.

The modern shelter was built with funds raised by the society and matched by the Edyth Bush Foundation. The foundation offered the matching fund proposal in November 1982, but required the society to use as its base for the dollar-to-dollar match only those monies raised for that purpose or donations above those normally received. The \$58,000 the society had raised before that time could not be used for matching purposes. Mrs. Wolk said at the time.

A building fund was established in 1981 and the society was able to get county commission agreement to lease the 3.7-acre of county-owned property as a shelter site on a 30-year lease at \$1 per year, plus an option to renew the lease for another 30 years.

By the end of May, the society has raised \$64,000 to be used for the match. she said. At that time, some \$113.00 had been spent on building the shelter and its fencing.

"It took mail-outs requesting donations, a golf tournament, S&H Green Stamps drives (the society gets \$2 for each filled book) tables at flea markets. dances and various other money-making efforts to raise the necessary funds, "but we did it," Mrs. Wolk said.

To date, the shelter is an investment of \$133,000 and serves approximately 1.000 animals a year.

We have more people come to the shelter in a month now than we did in an entire year at the old shelter." Mrs. Wolk said, adding that adoptions at the shelter are up about 100 percent with 50 animals a month finding new homes.

The new facility has 32 runs as ompared to the old facility of 24. and has a puppy room. isolation room. a room that can be used for classes, and a hospital room. The facility also has aundry facilities.

Attached to the main building is a arge screened in area for cats where they can climb about on their own palm tree. Inside the landscaped facility is a reception room, office, restrooms, and ubs for bathing animals.

The move, and the service to more ded cost, according to Mrs. Wolk.

The full-time staff was increase by one four in September when the new helter opened. The food bill at the old helter was \$5.000 to \$6.000 a month. low the bill is \$7,000 to \$8,000.

While the shelter still holds a variety of tents to raise money - dances, pet pply sales, raffles, arts and craft sales

society handles is household pets.d. specifically dogs, though the society has also aided a wide variety of animals from dogs and cats to ferrets, oppossums. skunks and a blue heron. They receive about 700 complaints a year with about 500 of those calls involving cruelty. And while horses are not in the realm of house pets, they to are a common animal to be abuse. Mrs. Wolk said.

Mrs. Wolk said besides plans to grow larger, the society hopes to create a paddock at the site to house deserving horses. They are now kept at foster homes when needed, she said.

While it has been a successful year for the shelter. It still needs many items beyond funds, Mrs., Wolk said.

She said the society has a constant need for dry cat and dog food, dry kitten and puppy food, milk bones, kitty litter. bleach, dish and laundry detergent. plastic trash bags, paper towels and cat toys. She said their wish list includes a bird bath and feeder, washable rugs and towels, new and larger cat cages, 20-cent postage stamps, S&H Green Stamps, a movie projector and screen, a glass show case, and horse stalls and paddocks.

In Septemeber, the society was selected as one of 15 winners in the Pets Are Wonderful (PAW) Council's 1983 National Shelter Awards competition.

The annual awards program is sponsored by the PAW Council, a national not-for-profit public service organization, to recognize outstanding work by shelters in the areas of pet adoption. fund-raising. humane education, community image and pet registration-Identification.

The Humane Society of Seminole County, Inc., won in the fund raising category.

The winning program, "Have A Heart for Homeless Animals." raised \$2.000 for the Seminole group. The program received extensive community support and united the efforts of school children who collected 1.000 S&H Green Stamp books in less than one month's time.

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"Young people who are animal abusers turn out to be people abusers later one." she said.

She said society members were pleased with the recent conviction of Laurian Spankle, owner of the Snow Hill Kennels. Oviedo, on nine counts of animal cruelty.

Officials of the humane society, the Seminole County Animal Control, and the sheriff's department seized eight dogs and a kitten Aug. 25 after receiving a complaint about the animals' treatment from a former employee of the kennel.

Of the nine animals taken in the search, a Doberman pincer died the same day and a second Doberman died five days later at a veterinarian's office. A kitten named Patches, said to have been undernourished, also died. The other animals were placed in the custody of the humane socity.

Mrs. Wolk said the society receives about eight calls a day from someone reporting some problem involving an animal. -Deane Jordan

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Active Seminole Seniors Don't Sit On Laurels

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

The vital and active senior citizens of Seminole County have united on several fronts to make the most of their lives and to assist their fellow seniors and other citizens who need help.

At the heart of many senior functions are the Casselberry Senior Citizen Multipurpose Center and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

The Casselberry center, which was built with money from the federal Older American's Fund in 1966, has space set aside for classes in yoga, gentle exercising, dancing, bridge and other card games, bingo and other recreational activities. Meeting rooms are provided for the American Assocciation of Retired Persons (AARP), Alechelics Anonymous the Radio Emergency Team and Welcome Wagon Retirees.

Seminole County Mental Health Center's program for aging and adult services group therapy program, an employment service, and assistance with Medicare forms are offered at the Casselberry center.

An important function of the Casselberry center, according to manager Valerie Barber, is the space it provides for the meals on wheels and congregate meals programs, which are run by the Seminoie County Federation of Senior Citizens Clubs. The Federation, which represents the unification of 17 area senior clubs, provides meals for about 100 seniors a day at the Casselberry center, and operates meal sites in six other locations.

They also distribute about 45 meals a day from that center in the meals on wheels program. Both meals programs operated by Nutrition and Social Services, which has its headquarters in Altamonte Springs, but is sponsored by the Federation of Senior Citizens Clubs. The Nutrition and Social Services program is funded with federal and county dollars, with additional assistance from the United Way and from other donations, according to Argith Watts, secretary to Sally Dykes, project director. That group also provides transportation for the elderly.

The Federation of Seniors through Nutrition and Social Services also provides a homemaker service, legal service and referrals to other agencies, which help seniors.

Seniors congregate at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber Senior Citizens' Committe meets there monthly. The committee sponsors a health fair, where free medical tests are offered to the elderly and a security seminar once a year. Couples, who have been married 50 years or longer, are honored at a reception given by the committee once a year in the Sanford Civic Center, AARP (American Association

of Retired Persons) offers a free income tax service to seniors at the Chamber.

A primary event for seniors is the Golden Age Games, which are sponsored by the city of Sanford and the Chamber of Commerce, with assistance from civic organizations and General Foods' Post Cercals, 1984 will be the 10th anniversary of the games, which attract seniors from throughout the country to Sanford. Last year's games attracted entrants from four foreign countries, according to Chamber president Jack Horner.

This year's games, which include athletic events, hobby and eraft competitions, and talent contests in many areas, will, Horner said, be special, because this is milestone anniversary year for the games.

The games are scheduled for the second week in <u>November</u>, and <u>Morear</u> said he expects the games to attract more than 4,000 contestants, which it the record breaking number that participated last year.

Seniors play shuffleboard and bridge at the Chamber throughout the year, and Horner said, "They're an active part of the community. Ten percent of our residents are seniors and we want them here."

A Wednesday afternoon dance with a live band, the Sanford Serenaders, is held each week at the Sanford Civic Center by the Over 50 Club with hundreds of seniors attending.

Senior representatives of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) are on duty assisting in government agencies, schools, volunteer service programs and other areas of the community where their help is needed.

"We have about 390 volunteers working in 70 locations, but this year we expect to add about 60 new volunteers." Joan Madison, director of the program, said.

"Our volunteers served 72,000 hours last year and this year we expect that they will work 88,000 hours." Mrs. Madison said.

RSVP also sponsors a Christmas Store project in December at the Chamber of Commerce. The volunteers make and collect gifts throughout the year and about 600 under privileged children are invited to the Christmas Store to select glfts for their families.

The RSVP program also provides transportation to job sites for volunteers who do not have transportation. And in April they hold a luncheon to honor the volunteers.

When it comes to seniors who need help, who want to have fun or who want to serve there's something for everyone in Semínole County. And the agencies who work with and serve seniors encourage all seniors to make contact with other seniors to make the most of their lives.

State Mandates Change Schools

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

Rescheduling of classes for all public high school students to meet new state requirements, the transfer of a number of school principals and new programs have marked a year of turmoil for Seminole County Schools.

And more changes are foreseen in the 1984-85 school year by Dan Dagg, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Among them. Dagg said, are the possible state requirement that foreign languages be offered to middle school students. At least state House of Representatives Speaker Lee Moffitt has been talking about it, Dagg said.

"With courses already mandated for middle school students, it may be difficult to mandate a foreign language," Dagg said, adding, however, it may be added to the curriculum as an enrichment course.

But the changes called for under new state law upgrading educational requirements in the public high school gave administrators at the various schools migraine headaches late last summer.

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Re-roofing of Red Bug Elementary

School at a cost of \$250,000 with

Datmwood. Derryberry. Pavelchak as

architects. A contractor has not been

The Florida Legislature decreed

that while this year's seniors could graduate with 20 credits, this year's juniors and sophomores would have to have 22 credits by the time they graduate and this year's freshmen would have to have 24, thus mandating a change from a five class day to six.

Scheduling of classes for the thousands of high school students in the county had to be quickly redone before the first day of classes in late August.

"That was the biggest headache our school system had in a long time." Dagg said.

At the same time, the Seminole public school system on its own expanded its advanced placement courses, offering as many as seven advanced placement courses in each of the high schools in the subjects of English. Math. Science and Social Studies. The advanced placement courses are mainly for exceptional students watt flave taken the highest available courses

In a particular academic field. The change was also made to standardize the advance placement course offerings in all the high schools, Dagg said.

"They are very intensive programs, essentially at the college

These are:

• Construction of an as yet unnamed new middle school in the Lake Mary area. Leonard & Baugh will be architects of the project and construction cost is estimated at \$7 million. A site has not been chosen for the school.

Two projects, costing a total of \$15 million are scheduled for completion in August, 1985. • Construction of a service support facility at an estimated \$8 million. Site is yet to be announced.

that while this year's seniors could graduate with 20 credits, this year's juniors and sophomores would have to have 22 credits by the time they

> "We have tried to standardize the curricula at all the high schools so offerings are similar at each," the said. Dagg said the high schools still have 21 vocational programs and business programs and all are skill oriented.

> While Dagg was involved in new programs and bringing the school system into compliance with the new state law. Owen McCarren, assistant superintendent for administrative services, was looking at transfers and appointments of new school principals in the county system.

Some school principals had been seeking transfers to other schools for new challenges and the school ard w.Alstration. recognizing strengths of certain principals. Initiated other transfers to schools where those strengths were needed. McCarren said.

A new position of director of transportation was created and Richard Wells was appointed to that office.







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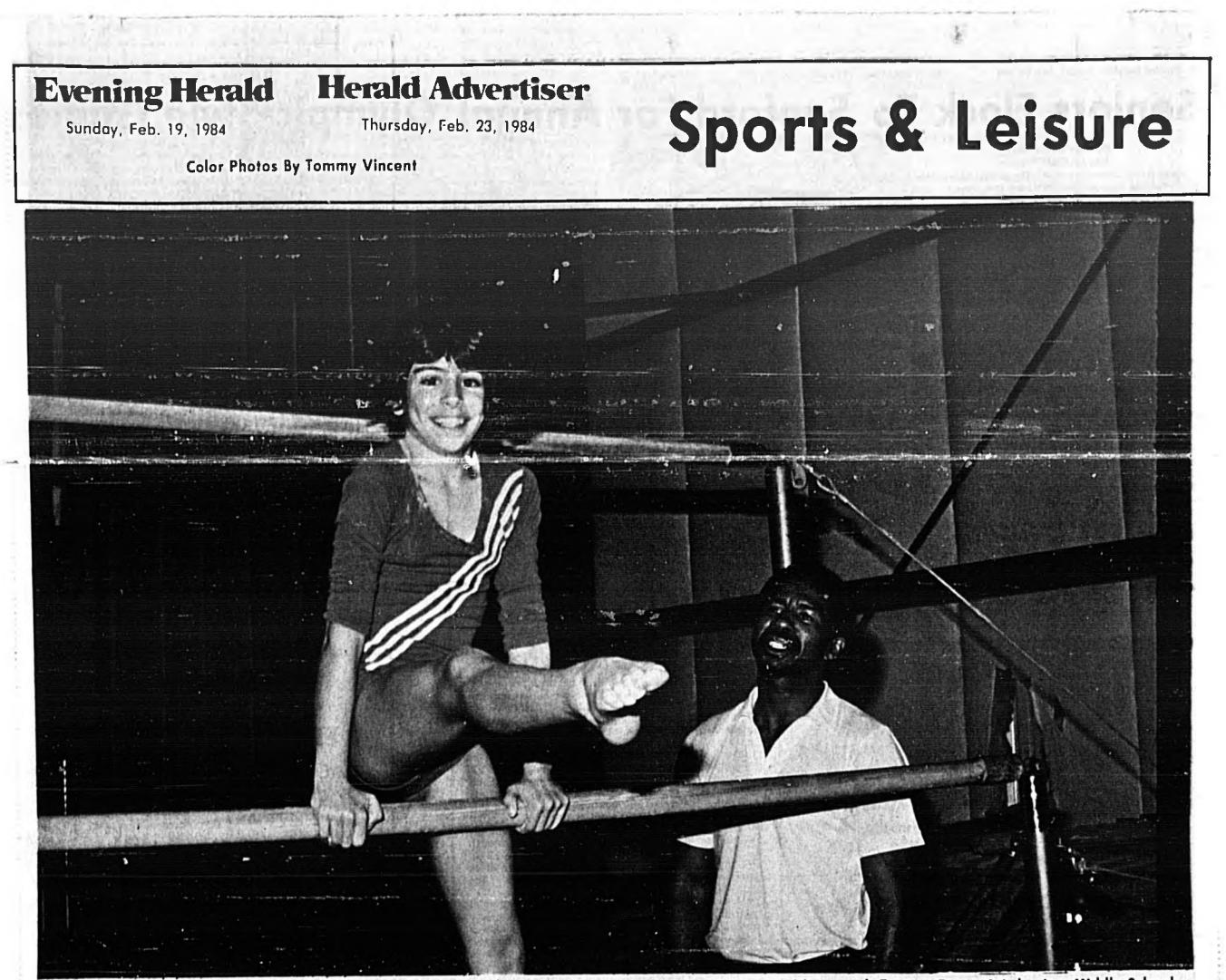
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Gymnast Heather Cooper of Sanford does a shoot through on the uneven bars under the watchful eye of her coach Eugene Petty. A Lakeview Middle School student, she represented the Sanford Gymnastic Association at the state competition. Between 125 and 150 young gymnasts workout with the association each

week and 800 lessons are given each month.



Newcomers may marvel at the wide variety of activities offered in Seminole County, but long time residents know it's only natural, blessed as the area is with bountiful sunshine and a warm climate. Even so, 1983 saw a number of expansions and additions to facilities...

Wekiwa Springs State Park in southwest Seminole County is a popular place for year-round swimming, canoeing, picnicking, nature hikes, primitive backpacking and group camping. Wekiwa Springs is the main source of the Wekiva River with 48,000 gallons flowing from the spring each day.

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Seniors Flock To Sanford For Annual Olympic-Style Games

Sanford, FI.

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Sanford is a haven for senior citizens who haven't lost their vim and vigor and love of leisure time sports - and those who want to find it again.

This year will be the 10th year that the Golden Age Games have been held in Sanford. An Olympic-style competition, the games take place during the second week in November and they have grown each year. Last year, 4,000 competitors 55 years and older took part in events which range from the decathlon to knitting.

Golf, tennis, bowling, swimming, shuffleboard, bridge, and track and field are among the most popular events.

A 6-mile marathon, a triathlon and a long distance swim may be a part of the 10th Annual Golden Age Games to be held Nov. 5-10.

These were among the additions and changes to this year's competitive events for senior citizens 55 and older mentioned by Games Chairman Jim Jernigan at the first executive committee meeting of the new year.

Jack Horner, Greater San ford Chamber of Commerce president told the Games Executive Committee, "Let's go all out to make it the greatest one we've ever had."

Incelebration of the 10th anniversary two events were afterwards for participants.

For almost 10 years an historical museum was a pipe

Located in the former Seminole County Old Folks

College, will be in charge of the tennis tournament this year. Emma Spencer, who had been in charge of the event since the beginning of the Games in Sanford, will remain on the committee in an advisory capacity.

The Rev. Paul Murphy, pastor of First Baptist Church. Sanford, will represent the Sanford Ministerial association as chairman of the table tennis event and will serve as chaplain of the Games, replacing the Rev. Leo King. who has retired. Roger and Jackie Quick of BowlAmerica will be in charge of the bowling tournament.

Jernigan announced that although the J.C. Penney store in Sanford Plaza no longer sells bicycles, the manager has agreed to order and assemble enough for the bicycle races as had been done in the past by the store.

Because of the large number of persons participating in bridge, the Sanford Woman's Club has dropped its sponsorship of the canasta competition, formerly held at its clubhouse in conjunction with the bridge tournament. Canasta is being taken over by the AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) and will be held at the Sanford Civic Center.

entirely on Saturday, will begin on Friday this yeat because the large number of entries makes it difficult to. complete the play in one day. Entries will close at 5 p.m. on Thursday before the tournament.

Gene Keltner, executive director of the Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross and a member of the U.S. Olympic Swimming Committee, suggested a mild swim in Lake Monroe for long distance swimmers. "[was at a meeting of the Long Distance Swimmers Association in Colorado Springs last weekend and the masters people are interested in coming here to compete if we have a long distance swim." said Keltner.

In line with making this a very special year for the Games. Jernigan said he has asked Martha Yancey. chairman of the variety-talent show, to put together an entertaining variety show leaving blocks of time for the talent competition.

Jernigan told the event sponsors that any rule changes in the various events must be submitted within 10 days as he is getting ready to send the rule book to press. Changes in the schedule and entry forms must be The shuffleboard tosignment which has been held made by the next meeting to be held on March 7.







Heraid Photo by Temmy Vincent

Tiny Heather Hopkins, three-year-old daughter of ride atop Dolly, of the three elephants at Central Steve and Wanda Hopkins, Forest City, enjoys Florida Zoo. Elephant trainer is Charlie Gray.

The Zoo Lots To Do And Dolly, Too!

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

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Visitors to the Central Florida Zoological Park are not only saving "Hello, Dolly," but are greeting Mary and Maude, too. The three pulchritudinous pachyderms, now on exhibit in the elephant paddock. are popular with zoo visitors.

All three are female Asian elephants. Mary and Dolly are on exhibition loan from a nationally known animal dealer, while Maudewas purchased by the zoo from Busch C- dens. Tampa

Mary, 37, is the largest and Dolly. 19, has a very even temper. The newest arrival, Maude, is 11 years old and arrived at the zoo in July. 1983. She is giving rides on the weekends and photos are available to record the occasion.

p.m. there is an elephant presentation by the keeper, who then puts his charges through their paces.

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The zoo's new reptile exhibit is scheduled to open this month. The new facility will have some 45 interior exhibits which will accommodate various native and exotic reptiles and amphibians. Particular emphasis will be placed on native venomous snakes to allow school children as well as long-time and new residents to get a closeup view for easy identification, should they happen to encounter a snake around the home or on an outing.

Volunteer docents serve as guides for the many groups of youngsters

at the zoo as well as participating in On Saturdays and Sundays at 4 the outreach program which presents programs for schools, libraries. day camps, Vacation Bible Schools and other groups.

> The zoo was selected to be the recipient of a pair of young Stamangs on breeding loan from two zoos. A Black Howler Monkey was also received on breeding loan.

> The Young Artists Day held at the zoo each spring is a popular event for area school children from preschool through 12th grade who compete for awards with their animal drawings and paintings

> The zoo is located on U.S. Highway 17-92. Lake Monroe, east of Sanford. There are family and group picnic facilities and a nature trail at the park.

Seminole Boasts Flurry Of Activities All Year 'Round

Seminole County is bustling with activity year-round. Some of the annual events are as follows:

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS

The South Seminole Jayceettes sponsor the annual "Little Miss Firecracker Pageant" each Fourth of July. which is held at the Altamonte Mall.

They also sponsor the annual Seminole County Junior **Miss** Pageant in the fall of each year.

The South Seminole Jaycees sponsor a Haunted House at Halloween, located off 436 on Park Ave. They also have a Christmas tree sale at Brantley Square, also their drop-off center for toys for their "Operation Santa" project.

An Easter Egg Hunt is held each Saturday before Easter, at the Eastmonte Civic Center.

The city has a United Nations Day at Hermit Trail Park in October.

WINTER SPRINGS

The Sertoma Club sponsors "A Day in the Park" each spring.

OVIEDO

The Oviedo Woman's Club sponsors a "Great Day in February. the County," a judged arts and crafts festival. entertainment and food, in April.

In October the club holds a "Tasting Luncheon," Each member of the club prepares a new dish. The public canbuy tickets to the event and taste the different foods. Each year the club publishes a cookbook with all the fecipes from the Tasting Luncheon in it, which can be purchased throughout the year.

Ovledo held the second annual Tree lighting Ceremony in December when bands and choral groups from area at Winz Park. local schools performed. Refreshments were served to the crowd.

SANFORD

The Sanford-Seminole Art Association holds a "Fall Timers" reunion in April. for Art" show every October in downtown Sanford.

The Sanford Kiwanis Club holds an all-day "Paneake Day" in the spring when home-grown produce is sold along with an auction.

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford sponsors the Miss Sanford Pageant, the preliminary to Miss Florida and Miss America pageants.

A fireworks display and "Fourth of July in the Park" herald independence Day annually.

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, a 15-year-old. non-profit dance company, has an annual performance and other festivities during the year.

LAKE MARY

The Lake Mary Community Improvement Association has a Go-Cart Street Race in January

In July there is a gala Fourth of July festivity at Crystal Lake Beach.

The chamber of commerce sponsors an Arts and Crafts Show at the Driftwood Village in December.

The fire department has an annual barbeque in

The Lake Mary Rotary Club has a 6-mile road run

open to the public in March. The Longwood-Lake Mary Lions Club has an annual

gold tournament each fall, usually in October. CASSELBERRY

November is the month for the Arts and Crafts Show, held at the Multipurpose Senior Citizens Center.

Each Christmas there is a party for all youths in the

The annual Arts and Crafts Festival is held in

There is a Fourth of July Celebration at Winz Park and there are plans in the making to have an annual celebration at Secret Park also.

LONGWOOD

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Z

The Retired Senior, Volunteer Program (RSVP) has a Christmas Store in December, held at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. First graders from several schools are invited to do their Christmas shopping. Each child can buy a gift for each member of his family for \$1. Approximately 500 children attend annually.

Other Seminole County and nearby Central Florida attractions include:

Big Tree Park, featuring The Senator, one of the oldest and largest bald cypress trees in the United States, and pienic tables; 7 a.m. to sunset Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to sunset Saturdays and Sundays; off U.S. Highway 17-92 on General Hutchinson Parkway, Longwood. Admission free.

Central Florida Zoological Park. 110 acre 200 featuring lions, deer, parrots, hippos and bears: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; U.S. Highway 17-92, 1 mile east of Interstate 4 and 41/2 miles west of Sanford.

Kennedy Space Center Visitors Center, featuring exhibits of spacecraft, movies and space science. demonstrations: 8 a.m. to dusk daily, guided bus tours leave from 9:15 a.m. until two hours before dusk: turn

east from U.S. Highway 1 onto NASA Parkway, 1 mile south of Titusville. Tours \$4 adults, \$1.75 children 3-12 with adult, children 2 and under free. Details: (800) 432-2153

Maitland Art Center, 6-acre complex of galleries. studios and courtyards built and decorated by artist Andre Smith in 1938 and designated as a State Historic Site, also included on the National Register of Historic places: 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays, 9 a.m., to 1 p.m. Saturdays: 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland. Admission free.

Star of Sanford, a 122-foot ship featuring daily hincheon (11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.) and dinner cruises (7 to 10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 7 to 11-p.m. Friday-Saturday) on the St. Johns River: Exit 52 off Interstate 4. follow U.S. Highway 17-92 to Monroe Harbor, Sanford, Luncheon \$17, dinner \$24 and \$29, including passage and entertainment. Reservations: 321-2627.

Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom, features Main Street U.S.A., Liberty Square, Adventureland, Frontierland, Fantasyland and Tomorrowland: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 1-18; 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 20-24; 9 a.m. to midnight Nov. 25-26; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 27-30; off Interstate 4 southwest of Orlando.



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In December, Sanford has a Christmas parade with a high school king and queen crowned resulting from a popularity contest

The largest single event in the county is the Golden Age Games held every November when senior citizens from across the nation gather for frolic, fun and medals.

Library System **Expansion On Way**

For leisure time readers it's good news: the Sanford library is to be quadrupled in size, from 3,000 square feet to 12,000; the county will build a new main library and four new branch libraries are on the drawing board.

Bids are expected to be let in December for the expansion and new construction.

The Seminole County Commission in late January accepted a bid from Merrill Lynch of New York to underwrite the \$7 million bond issue for construction of the facilities at 8.36449 percent annual interest.

The bond issue was approved by the voters in October. 1982

The program calls for construction of new libraries in the Wekiva-Forest City area, Oviedo, Lake Mary and the Lake Howell-Tuskawilla area.

In addition, a main library is to be built in Casselberry and the space leased by the county for its current library at Seminole Plaza is to be given up.

The bond issue is to pay not only for land acquisition and the new structures, but also for furnishings and some 50,000 new books.

Seminole County has had a countywide library program since 1975 when commissioners contracted with the Orlando Public Library for the service.

In 1978, Seminole County began its own library system and soon after a long range plan for expanded services was formed.

VFW Post 8207 has a barbeque each year to celebrate the Fourth of July. The Longwood Civic Women's Club hosts an "Old

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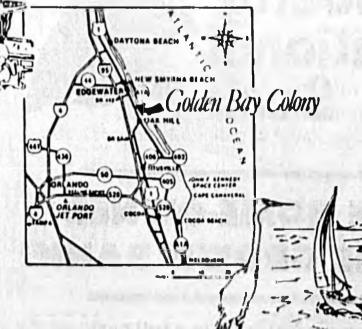
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Cheeseman, Lady Hawks **Dominate County Runners**

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

While prep football in Seminole County had its share of success in 1983, cross country stepped into the spotlight. Seminole County had some of the best teams and individuals in the state in 1983 and the future looks bright for cross country.

Two girls teams, Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks and Trinity Prep's Lady Saints were the most successful In the county in 1983, both being led by underclassmen. The Lady Hawks had a banner year, winning the Seminole County, Five Star Conference, District and Regional titles. Lake Howell capped off its fine season with a third place finish in the 4A state meet at DeLand. And all seven of its runners will be back next season. Lake Mary and Lake Brantley's girls teams also qualified for the 1983 state meet.

Trinity Prep continued its 1A dynasty in 1983, dedicating its season to long-time coach George Austin. who died before the season started. The Lady Saints, also led by a bunch of talented underclassmen, came through with a third place finish in the 1A state meet.

The top boys teams in the county in 1983 included Lake Mary's Rams and Lyman's Greyhounds. Lake Mary, in its first year of 4Å and Five Star Conference competition, claimed the Seminole County and Five Star Conference championships but were edged out by Lyman for a berth in the state meet. Lyman had a rough season as six of its top seven runners were out at one time or another due to injury or illness.

It was also a year of outstanding individual performances. Two boys and two girls were named to the All-State team after finishing in the top 10 at the state meet.

Lake Howell's Ken Cheeseman finished an outstanding high school career with a second place finish in the 4A state meet with a time of 14:41.7.

Lake Brantley senior Mike Garriques was the most consistent performer in 1983 and he came through with a ninth place finish at state with a time of 15:14.4.

Lake Mary's Sue Kingsbury, only a freshman, made an immediate impact upon the Lake Mary program as she set a school record in her first ever varsity meet. Kingsbury went on to cap off a sensational freshman season by finishing seventh in the 4A state meet with a time of 11:53.8.

Trinity Prep freshman Katie Sams was the county's top finisher as she finished second in the 1A state meet with a time of 12:35.

Although she was out with an injury for the state meet. Trinity Prep sophomore Adrienne Politowicz was the most outstanding performer of 1983. Politowicz finished first in every cross country meet she ran in and she turned in the county's top time of 11:27. Politowicz



Rams, Patriots Post Fine Gridiron Years

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Prep football in Seminole County saw 4 of 6 teams post .500 records or better and two make it to post-season bowl games. The combined record of the six county teams in 1983 was 32-30.

Seminole - Coach Jerry Poscy's Fighting Seminoles were coming off one of the worst seasons in the school's history. The Tribe was 0-10 in 1982 and was looking to gain back some respectability in '83. And. after losing its first game to Titusville Astronaut, Seminole broke its losing streak by defeating Southwest Miam! in the second game of the year. Seminole went on to finish at 4-6 including a stunning upset of Lake Howell.

Lake Mary - The Rams were one of the best success stories of 1983. Lake Mary moved from 3A where It posted a dreary 1-9 record in 1982 to 4A and the Five Star Conference where it finished an impressive 6-4 under first-year coach Harry Nelson. The Rams also won the first ever meeting against cross town rival Sanford Seminole, by the score of 34-19.

Lake Brantley - The Patriots shined brighter than any other team in the county as coach Dave Tullis' squad finished at 8-3, one of the best season's in the school's history. The Patriots, 8-2, in the regular season, advanced to the post-season Elks Bowl but dropped a close decision to Winter Garden West Orange.

Lyman - The Greyhounds advanced to a post-season berth for the second straight season, but the 'Hounds were hammered by powerful Lakeland Kathleen in the Rotary Bowl. Coach Bill Scott's squad ended the season with a 6-5 record.

Lake Howell - The Silver Hawks were one of the pressoron favorites in the conference, but the Silvar Hawks found the competition stronger than ever and finished at a disappointing 5-5.

Oviedo - Inexperience plagued coach Jack Blanton's Lions in 1983 as the Lions got off to a bad start and ended up with a 7-3 record. Blanton is optimistic about 1984 though, as the Lions return most of their starters from '83.

While all six teams had their moments of glory in 1983, so did a number of individuals. Lake Mary's Charlie Lucarelli, a junior, won the county rushing title with 861 yards on 142 carries. Lake Howell's Darin Slack, a senior, won the passing crown, completing 64 of 150 passes for 1,202 yards. Lake Mary's Donald Grayson, also a junior, was the county's top pass receiver with 29 receptions for 480 yards. Lake Mary linebacker Bill Caughell, another junior, led the county in tackles with 118, 82 solo and 36 assists.

Seminole players and cheerleaders celebrate upset victory over Lake Howell. The Tribe rallied from an 18-point halftime deficit for the win.







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Lake Mary Chases Mat Glory — Hawks, Pats Pace Kickers

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

If you ever wanted to see a lot of variety in one sport, just go to a wrestling match. In one night, you can see more that 300 pounds, fighting it out like a couple of dinosaurs.

Prep wrestling in Seminole County has some of the top individuals in the state including a state champion in Lake Mary's Jack Likens. Likens won the state crown as a junior and is looking to do it again in his senior year. Lake Mary heavyweight Robert Rawls is also in the hunt for a state title after gaining a berth in the final four have lost just one match this season, that to Lake Mary. Lake Howell High.

weight classification and the Rams are looking forward to the remainder of the 83-84 season.

Sanford Seminole does not have the personnel of Lake 100 pounders battling it out and waiting for the other to Mary, but the Tribe has two of the top wrestlers in the make a mistake or, you can see the heavyweights, many area. Senior Tony Brown is unbeaten thus far this season and is looking to keep rolling along while freshman Troy Turner continues to improve. Turner has lost just twice this sesson.

Lyman is keeping up with its tradition of winning and should be a contendor come tournament time while Lake Howell and Lake Brantley also have a lot of talent. Oviedo's Lions are one of the top 3A teams around and

last season. Lake Mary has talent at just about every The Lions have breezed by just about every 3A opponent though, and look like a good candidate for the state meet.

> Soccer continues to grow in popularity with youth leagues sprouting up all over the county. Prep soccer is alos rising in popularity and it should continue to do so as Seminole County has a number of talented teams.

> The county's top team is Lake Howell's Silver Hawks. The Hawks have become one of the best teams in the state with high-scoring Mike Serino leading the way. Lake Howell is in the midst of its most successful soccer season and the Hawks have a lot of talented underclassmen who will keep winning a tradition at

On any given day, Lake Brantley, Lyman and Lake Mary could play with anyone. Consistency is the main goal for all three teams, they have to stay consistent to stay in the running for the Five Star Conference and district titles.

Sanford Seminole lost all of its seniors from last year's successful team and the Tribe has yet to win a match this season. However, Seminole has only two seniors in its starting lineup and, with the continued growth of youth soccer in Sanford, Seminole High will have high hopes for the future.

In girls soccer, Lyman has jumped off to a 14-0 start behind Alyson Barnes, Sheila Mandy, Dawn Boyesen and Lisa Chatman.

County Recreationists Find Place In Sun

Retirees marvel over the opportunities to play golf in Seminole County. Residents just laugh and sur keine been playing after this all of our lives.

· Every city in Seminole County offers golfing facilities to its residents and winter visitors (snowbirds). In Sanford, the Mayfair Country Club has recently been renovated and is in great condition. Up the road a bit in Winter Springs is the Big Cypress while west of there is the Seminole Golf Club in -Longwood. East of Winter Springs near Oviedo is Tuskawilla, one of the best in the area. West of Seminole is Rolling Hills in : Altamonte Springs and Weklya in Longwood. The Deer Run course recently had a grand opening for its beautiful new course.

Osteen Golf Course in Osteen aren't in Seminole County, they are in easy driving distance. Both clubs offer specials during the week.

If golf isn't your bag. Seminole County offers many places to play tennis. Just about every apartment complex you move into has one. In Altamonte Springs, the Altamonte Springs Racket Club has an abundance of pourts. Seminole Community College also has peveral courts as did Red Bug Park, Ft. Mellon Park and Chase Park in Sanford, Eastmonie and Westmonte in Altamonte Springs and Secret Lake in Casselberry. Most have lights for your night time enjoyment.

Here's a breakdown of the area parks: ALTAMONTE SPRINGS ÅREA:

-Hermits Trail, 1 acre. playground, garden area (city)

-Lake Lotus nature area (city) tennis courts, water access, picnic tables, bike trails (city)

-Lake Orienta public boat ramp

-Westmonte, 11 acres, two softball fields. handball, bsketball, tennis courts, and swimming pool (city)

-Merrill Park, nature trails, blke paths (city)

CASSELBERRY AREA:

-Red Bug Lake, 50 acres, handball courts, shuffleboard, tennis, baseball fields, basketball courts, beach (county)

-Wirz, 7 acres, baseball, basketball, Although the Swallows in DeBary and the swimming pool. playground. picnic tables (city)

-Secret Lake, 23 acres, water access. tennis, Senior Citizen Center (city) CHULUOTA AREA:

-Lake Mills. 50 acres. picnic tables and shelters, nature trails, fishing dock, beach, amphitheatre, grills, tent camping, playground (county)

FOREST CITY AREA:

-Bear Lake, 4 acres, water access (county) -Wekiva Springs, 6300 acres, swimming. boat ramp, picnic areas, canoeing, nature trails, playground (state)

GENEVA AREA:

-C.S. Lee, 20 acres, boat ramp, water access, picnic area, grills (county) LAKE MARY AREA:

-Crystal Lake, 3 acres. water access. picnic tables, grills (city) LONGWOOD AREA

-Eastmonie, 15 acres, baseball ment - West Church at m. 3 acres baseball (city)

-West Warren at Wilma, 2 acres, shuffleboard (city)

-Big Tree, The Senator, 11 acres, picnic

talbes, nature trails (county) -Sanlando Park, 40 acres, tennis, basket-

ball and handball courts, playground (county) -Big Tree East. Environmental Center, ball fields and water (county)

PAOLA AREA:

-Lake Sylvan, 120 acres, tent camping. fishing, boating (county)

BANFORD AREA:

-Fort Mellon, 24 acres. playground. baseball; basketball, tennis, shuffleboard. picnic areas (city)

-Sanford Avenue (Lake Jessup), 6 acres. boat ramp, swimming, picnic tables (county) -Sunland, 15 acres, playground, tennis,

baseball, basketball (county) -Mullet Lake, 185 acres, boat ramp, tent camping, picnic tables (county)

-Cameron Wight, 3 acres, boat ramp, picnic tables (county)

-Lake Monroe West, 104 acres; home of the Central Florida Zoo, which has exotic animals displayed in a tropical jungle-like atmosphere, abounding in trees and native plants. Admission is charged and the Zoo is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.



While recreational facilities are plentiful in Seminole County, pari-mutuels run a close second. Three establishments - two dog tracks and one jal-alal - are within five minutes of each other in the heart of the county.

The oldest of the three is the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club located at 301 Dog Track Road in Longwood. Jerry Collins' dog track is the second oldest in the U.S. and runs from the day after Christmas until the end of April. The dogs run six nights a week (except clubhouse. Call (305) 831-1600 for information.

The Super Seminole Greyhound Park opens its third season on May 3. Super-Seminole is located at 2000 Seminola Blvd. in Casselberry. Performances six nights a week (except Sunday) are at 8 p.m. while matinees on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday are at 1:15 p.m.

Steaks, prime rib and assorted seafood dishes are available in the clubhouse. Call (305) 699-4510 or 699-4511 for information.

Club and steak and other delicacies in the carry the live and replay showing for non-railbird or grandstand patrons.

The Orlando-Seminole Jai-alai Fronton is located at the just south of the U.S. Highway 17-92 and State Road 436 intersection in Fern Park. Performances are nightly (except Sunday) at 7 p.m. and matinees take place at 12 noon on Monday, Friday and Saturday.

Jal-alai begins in mid-August and runs through the third week in December. Singles and doubles competition is fastpaced in this South American game which is played with cestas (spoon-like racquets) and a ball slightly



Sunday) at 7:30 p.m. with matinees on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 1 p.m. SOKC had a buffet line in the Finish Line Win, place and show, quiniela, perfecta, daily double, big Q and pick six betting is available at each track. Color television sets tracks.

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1881

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK **Oaklawn Memorial Park has** been an established cemetery in No. Seminole County with burlats starting in 1881. A beautiful memorial park located on 46 A at **Rinehart Road**, the cemetery was in the past known as Lakeview and in 1954 changed to Oaklawn Memorial Park. Under the ownership of Albert Isaaca. Oaklawn has recently built a 200 Crypt Mauspleum called "The Chapel of Serenity" and a 200 crypt Columbarium in the Garden of Memories." featur ing a granite with carved pray ing hands on the roof. A new addition to Oaklawn, which will Include a chapel is now on the drawing board and awalling a building permit. Other improvements will also include an access road, new shrubs, and other landscaping. The cheerful voice thal answers the phone belongs to Ms. Shirley Bennett, the office manager, who has been in charge of the records for the last \$15 years. Mr. Ron Bedenbeugh and Mr. Michael Cosgrave maintain the park and equipment Mr. Barry Ross, the Park Director who has been with Oaklawn for the last 21/2 years, is In charge of all sales and cus tomer relations. For the future, we hope and wish to continue to service our properly owners and future property owners with the best of care and consideration and to provide a full range of services and "All facilities at one

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1894

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three quarters of a century as a reliable domestic supplier of telecommunications equipment. the company became a part of an international concern. In Oclober of 1982, Stromberg Carlson was purchased by Plessey Telecommunications LL, the targest manufacturer of telecommunications equipment in the United Kingdom. While the Lake Mary based company's primary product continues to be digital switches for the telephone Industry, it has embarked on a number of new ventures. Last fail Stromberg Carlson entered into a joint venture with Mitsubishi International Corp., to markel a furnkey cellular mobile telephane system called ASTRONET(TM), ASTRONET will use Stromberg Carlson's digital switching technology and Mitsubishi's radio frequency equipment, mobile telephone transceiver and data links. A second new product recently introduced. Is a lightwave transmission system which uses fiber optic technology. The lightwave transmission system is capable of handling up to 120

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1919

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1928

ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA SANFORDOFFICE The Atlantic National Bank of

Florida, Sanford Office is located at 101 East First Street, Sanford, "City's Newest Bank Has Had Rapid Growth." This headline appeared in the Sanford Herald on May 24, 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 Mangolia and First Street. It was later moved to their present location in the early 1930's. At that lime 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 posi-tion 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 frive-in facilities and in 1974 a 5 lane motor bank was opened at 1601 South French Avenue. Atlantic was the first financial institution to have interest bear ing 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 Attamonte Springs at the Goodings 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 Satur lays. The newest member of Atlantic Family Bank is the Longwood Lake branch, It opened October 13, 1982, 11 is located on the corner of 17.92 and 434 in Longwood Fia. This is a full service bank and also has ATM, Other branches are planned for Seminole County as a means to service the entire community. The most innovative and exciting change in Atlantic accurred in July 1981. By unifing nearly 100 statewide locations into one bank. Atlantic became Floridas first and only consoli dated statewide bank. To you consolidation brings greater banking convenience. Every Atlantic Bank and every 24 hour Bankaround automatic feller 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 Bank's statewide con solidation is leadership in service.

member savers and borrowers who have voting rights General administration is in the bands of the Board of Directors, elected by the members. The Directors select officers who are responsible fer the operation of the institution. First Federal obtains Its funds principally from savings accounts, and funds thus obtained are available for in vestment as the Association's charter permits. On April 10, 1934, six Seminole County citlzens requested permission from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, in Washington, to orga nize a Federal Savings and Loan Association. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board approved the charter for First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Seminole County on August 7. 1934 Our initial assets totaled \$5.030.00 Our progress and growth is shown in our assets for the following years: 1934 \$5,030. \$230.290 1944 \$4.662.312 \$19,123,593. 1954 1964 1974 \$78.552.246 1976 \$108,452,148 1977 \$124.498.483 1978 \$153,565,331 \$176.666 828 1979

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Street ever since. Ralph Larson joined the business as manage in August 1971 after 20 years in the United States Air Force. He purchased the company in July 1973 when Mr. Scott refired. 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 "Whitey" McMillion has served with the company as counter manager since Aug. 1968. Sanford Auto Parts has become known as "Your one stop store in Downtown Sanford." for your automotive and industrial needs.

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1948

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1950

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reataurants in Sanford, Proprietors, Joe and Jane Kruse have owned the business for over 13 years. One of the reasons why people keep coming back for their favorite hamburgers, hol-dogs, subs, seafood dinners, french fries, onion rings, etc. is the mere fact that Joel and Jane won't put any food out to their customers that they themselves' would not eat. Aside from the various cooked Items. The Big Dip also offers ice cream, and almost any flavor milkshake. You can come in and sit, in the closed in dining area or rush by and pick up an order to go. The Big Dip's success is based not only on its fine food, but also on Its exceptional service and at mosphere. Joel and Jane take much pride in their staff and their business. Anyone who has seen Joe and Jane and all their "girls" in action will surely tell you that they are all one big happy family. There's a special closeness among them all, which they pass on to their customers.

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1954 MARY ESTHER'S Mary Esther's, 200 N. Park-Avenue, Sanford, an exclusivewomens apparel shop was:

world, more than 40,000 men and women at NCR's 1,200 sales and support offices, 66 development and manufacturing facilities, 60 data centers, and 46 international distributorships, will be helping celebrate the Company's Cen-tennial during 1984. NCR-Engineering and Manufactur ing Orlando began as Scott Electronics Corporation in 1944. The facility was first 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 sidiary of NCR Corporation and became a supplier of com mercial power supplies to NCR on a small basis. As NCR Corporation began converting from mechanical systems to electronics, the volume of Scott Electronice NCR power supply business increased in January, 1975, the Scott Electronics Cor poralion was dissolved and became an operating division of NCR in September, 1975, the Company moved into the current building located at 564 South Lake Emma Road, Lake Mi In March of 1981, the NCR Corporation annouced the consolidation of two operations. A plant in Sunnyvale, California, was closed with the operations being moved to the Lake Mary facility. The NCR Engineering and Manufacturing facility in Lake Mary Is located on a 45 acre tract with approximately 150.000 square feet of space. As a result of this consolidation. the plant designs, develops, manufactures. markets computer systems for industrial applications to NCR customers on a worldwide basis Additionally, the plant continues to have product development and manufacturing responsibility for a wide range of power modules. These power modules are used in all NCR products on a worldwide basis. The Industrial Systems portion of the plant provides a complete data collection system for some of the largest manufacturing concerns in the world. The system includes data collection terminals, controllers, processors, printers, and CRT's.

SUNNILAND CORPORATION On May 14, 1984, two brothers trom Germantown, Pa charlered a new company Florida. Chase and Company began operation under the lead ership of S. O. Chase. Sr. and Josh C. Chase, who were plo neers in the development of Florida citrus industry and vege table production in Central Florida. The business was of a general nature at first, general insurance agents, fertilizer material sales and shippers of citrus commodities. In the early 1900's they became interested in truck farming and citrus production. The Chase brothers has a knack of selecting good people to make the company prosper. From 1910 through 1930, the company was planeers in the development of sweet corn production in Florida. During the war years of the 1840's and early part of the 1950's the company invested in the Zellwood and Belle Glade areas for calery and sugar cane pro-duction. The 1960's saw the moving of truck farming to other areas of the slate and the company caased truck larming and concentrated on building material and fertilizer manufacturing.

berg Carlson's digital switch and the Remote Line Switch (RLS) over a single fiber pair. Future products will go up to 240 voice channels and beyond. In November 1963, Stromberg Carlson broke ground for a \$4 million dministration and marketing facility. The 60,000 square foot structure will meet the company's needs for additional space, as well as make if possible to consolidate the operations of the company in a single location.

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1908

EVENING HERALD The Evening Herald, 300 N. Franch Avenue, Sanford, Is Seminole County's only local daily and Sunday newspaper has been published for 75 consecutive years. Formerly the Sanford Herald, the newspaper became the Evening Herald, I.i July 1974, The Evening Herald also lishes the Herald Advertiser. and the newest addition called Money Saver, a tabloid size Shoppers Guide Both are weekly editions which are circulated throughout Seminole and South Volusia counties Advertisers purchase space in these papers through a combination buy with the Evening Herald to reach a combined total of 42,000 homes in Seminole and Volusia counties. The Harald's plant, situated on a beautifully landscaped lot near the Lakefront has become Sanford landmark. The Herald s printing facility is a modern, computerized, photo offset operation. The Paper has its own color presses and color separa unit adding living colo photos to the dality and Sunday paper. The newspaper is published Monday through Fri-day and on Sunday. The Herald is polifically independent and reports the news of the county, stale, national and world with professional competence.

1910

MIRACLE CONCRETE CO. 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. Miracle Concrete Company, a company that confinues to serve this community and help II grow.

1917

PHILIPS DECORATING DEN AND CLEANERS Philips Decorating Den and 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. Philips has owned the business since 1951. They moved into their present location in 1964. They take pride in having the first and only fur storage vault in Seminole County, For your drap ery cleaning they specialize in Adjusta drape finishing, guaran-teed perfect plasts, hemilines and square corners. They offer a

total decorching service directed

complete laundry and dry cleaning service, home pickup and delivery, draperies taken down, cleaned, rehung (free estimates), and act as agents for LaBelle Furs of Orlando, Sanford Dry Cleaners' Commercial De partment has two divisions. The Linen Rental Division offers complete linen rental service serving some of the finest res taurants and motels in Central Florida in addition, we serve individuals who may need special linen for parties or wed-dings. The Uniform Rental Division offers not only a com plete line of uniforms but also everything to keep your office or shop clean, from shop lowels to dust mops. A new service offered by Sanford Dry Cleaners is men's Tuxedo Rentals. Come see us before you go to Orlando for your tuxedo needs. Sanford Dry Cleaners is open six days a week. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 322 8700.

CELERY CITY **PRINTING COMPANY INC.** ery City Printing produce the future.

MAYFAIR COUNTRY CLUB This club boasts one and it attracts gollers from all over the country. The MAYFAIR

to see it, poller or not!



1920

Celery City Printing Company Inc., 221 Magnolia Avenue, San ford, Florida is 63 Years young this year! The company's present location is now "bursting at the seams", as business reliects customer confidence and satis faction, as well as the quality and erformance of the staff, Celery City Printing is proud of its excellent, modern plant. And has now added the latest equipment for Computerized Typesetting complete with Floppy Disk Memory. It is just one more tool to serve their customers better faster and more accurately. Cel eral printing offset and letterpress including complete design, artwork, layout and typesetting. Celery City wel comes school groups and other organizations to lour their 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 in

1921

Country Club Road has been a Sanford landmark since 1921. Since June 1981 the owner has been Mr. Jack Danisis. There is an eighteen hole golf course diriving range, swimming pool clubhouse, bar and pro shop. They caler parties, large and small. Mr. Bill Addison is employed as yolf pro. Mr. Rudy Selier is employed as General Manager, Mr Daniels has been a longtime resident of Longwood. loveliest golf courses in Central Fiorida, beautifully landscaped

OPEN is held here every year as well as various other popular tournaments. The Mayfair Country Club is truly an out standing asset to the area and we take this space to invite you out



1930

THE LAKE MONROE INN The Lake Monroe Inn on North Seminole Blvd., Sanford, has been on established landmark for live decades and has been owned by Tony and Louise Constantino for the past 19 years. Tony is a native of Central Florida and Louise is from Alabama. They are parents of two sons and three daughters. This Inn features a restaurant lounge decorated in nautical type atmosphere. They have deficious food and arr known for having the best catlish, prime rib, sealood, steaks and frog legs in town. There is live entertainment nightly. Starring Thursday, Friday and Saturday " The Inmates" a swinging, modern country western group, and Sunday thru Wednesday Jerimiah Bruno at the plano. They are now open six (4) days a week Tuesday thru Sunday 4.00 PM, till 2 AM, Closed Monday. Also featured is a delicious salad bar. Food is served 'til 12 each night. There is no better way to spend an evening than at the Lake Monroe inn enjoying their good food. excellent music and personalized

1934

FIRST FEDERAL OF SEMINOLE First Federal Savings and Loan Association is legally authorized to do business under a charter listued by the Federal Govern-ment, called charter N; therefore, the Association must conduct its activities in accordance with the Rules and Regulations of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Washington, Loan dank board, washington, D.C., and is under general supervision of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Atlanta, Georgia. Savings in First Federal are insured egainst loss up to \$100,000 (multiple ownership categories increase the basic \$100,000 00 Individual coverage thousands of dollars), by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation; therafore, the Association is also subject to rules and regulations for insur-ance of accounts. First Federal of Seminole is controlled by its

Vice Chairman Dr. Earl S. Weldon A.C. Doudney Thomas E. Buckley S. Kirby Moncriet General Counsel A. Edwin Shinholses General Counsel **Director Emeritus** George Touty **Director Emeritos**

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Director Emeritur (Charler Member) The 1984 Operating Officers. Wayne Albert Vice President Tom Brown Sr. Vice President **Thomas Buckley** President & Director Maxing Ekern Secretary Treasurer Jack Hunt Vice President Dan Lykens Vice President Thomas E. Lyon Vice President Marguise Patton Assistant Vice Presiden **Barbara Ray** Assistant Corporate Secretary Marge Rogers Vice President Ross Robert

Vice President Service Corporation 1939

CRYSTAL LAKE NURSERY Crystal Lake Nursery, 240 Lakeview Avenue, Lake Mary, was established in 1939 by Mr and Mrs. E. W. Smith and son, Don. Don and his daughter, Piper, new head this thriving business at the same quality and dependability that has been the family trademark for over 40

ounding counties. The oldest business in Lake Mary.

1945

SANFORD AUTO PARTS.

INC. INC. Senford Auto Parts, Inc., 115 W. First Street, Downtown Sanford, was founded by F. D. Scott in 1945. Senford Auto Parts was originally located in the Welaka Pulldies and was walked over de Building and was called Orlando Parts & Gear. It was renamed by Mr. Scott in 1945 to Sanford A Pats when he became a NAPA obber. When the old Princess Theater across the street came up for sale Mr. Scott purchased II. and moved in Sanford Auto parts has been at 115 West First

1946

MEL'SGULF Mel's Gulf started on 101 South French Ave. In 1946 and moved to 2518 French Avenue in 1957 and was there for 241s 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 welcome you to visil us.

KARNSINSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

Karns Insurance Agency, Inc., 413 West First Street, Sanford. founded in 1946 by Robert E. "Bob" Karns. The firm was originally located in the Edwards Building, then the Melsch Build-Ing, then Kirk Plaza and now at their beautiful new location since July 1, 1983 with private parking for the convenience of their customers. The collee's always ont Karns Insurance Agency Inc. has always stood for professionalism in the Insurance field, where you will receive personal attention by your name not a policy number. All lines of Property, Liability, Bonds, Life, Health, Group Insurance are handled with expertise and with the interests of the customer in mind. Surveys of Insurance needs using current Risk Man agement techniques are free and you may be surprised to find not all answers involve insurance! Bob Karns and his lovely wile Dottle welcomed Bill Wight to the Agency in 1977, Bill, a native, sarned his CPCU designation in 1978. He and his wile, Chris. reside currently in Winter Springs. In January, 1984 Bill was elected President of the Agency to allow Bob and Dottle to pursue their life long desire to travel. Bob, of course, will continue to act in an advisory capacity to all his many customers of these 38 continuous years in business with the thought in mind that Continu ity, Consistency, and Integrity come first.

1947

urnishings in many slyles at popular prices. They specialize in courteous service, fair deal ing, convenient instaliment payments and free set up and delivery. Whether you are newlyweds or calebrating 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 Maler

Cook's Corner at 2617 Orlango Drive, Sanford, is owned and managed by Dick, and Joanne Swartz, Cooks Corner has been an established business in the Sanford area for more than 30 years. Dick and Joanne chased this business in July 78. COOKS CORNER offers a variety of Ifems on its menu Sandwiches- such as stacked ham, stacked roast beef and more are on the menu along with the specialities of the house. The specialities are pizza, lacos, burritos, hot roast beef, chill, Thone and steaks which are carried continously. Boiled or fried shrimp complete you choice of superb meals. Cooks Corner Is open 6 days a week from 11 Am until 7. For a lunch or dinner in a family almosphere, we suggest you and your family stop by COOKS CORNER. Dick and Joanne In-

say" HELLO"

LARRY'S MART

Larry's Marl, 215 South Sanford

Avenue, opened at 321 East First Street in June 1951 with Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Plvec, as owners.

Over the years, the business

outgrew the building and was

moved to their present location in 1960. Larry's Mart buys a

Since Larry's death in 1977, his

wife and sons, George and Raymond decided to continue

operating this successful family business. A complete line of

easonable priced new turniture

is available. They carry and

service kerosene heaters with

accessories, to help customers

combat heating cost. Even the

compating cost even the bookworm is welcome in the large book exchange. Many cus-tomers deal with the store because of the ever changing

1953

VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION

The Visiting Nurse Association is a licensed, non-prefit, charitable

home health organization which

has been serving the Central Florida community for over 31 years. The VNA is the only local home health approved lateral for

home health agency selected for funding by the United Way. The VNA, your community home

health agency exists due to an identified community need. We

provide skilled services to the sick and disabled' and support

and instruction to their families

Our goal is to promote and maintain good health and to prevent disability and disease.

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sis of those visited are as

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variety of merchandise.

single item or entire houseful

1951

opened in November 1954 by Mrs. Mary Wheichel and Mrs. Esther Ridge. Mrs. Ridge was born in " Sanford and Mrs. Wheichel moved here as a child and the two partners have been friends since childhood. They are refired and have left management at the store to Betty Stokes.assisted by Martha Jannings, and Eleanor Faint. This lovely shop features fine quality merchandise in-cluding hosiary and lingerie. They carry the very best of designers for all occasions, including sportswear and after 5. For the finest in fadles wear and accessories visit Mary Esther's and choose your new wardrobe from a selection on the latest and vite you to come to lunch a leveliest fashions found any dinner or just come in to here.



1955

PREMIX MARGLETITE Premix Marbiettle Mfg. Co., Inc. produces three main lines of finish plasters for the construc-tion industry. Exterior, perme-nently colored stuccs, pool finish and interior veneor plaster. They also produce a wide useful of also produce a wide variety of drywall spray and market many companion products as well. through local building supply outlets, and most southeastern states. The company operates two production facilities, locally near Winter Springs, on Hwy. 419, and at the home office in Miami. Vice President Luis Gutterrez and Technical Advisor John Cowle continue to develop new product lines and hope to add bulk handling equipment locally in the near tuture. A third plant in the Southeast is being studied and negotiated. The nt company was formed in 1955 by the merger of two competitive stucce companies Premix and Marbletile E Hive stucce come Monnry Rothbart guided the Monnry Rothbart guided the company through the serie years and remains active in the busi-ness. In 1975 Premia Marbistite became a subsidiary of Imperiat Industries, Inc. The local plant bogan operations in 1971. Plant size was doubled in 1974. During that construction from period that construction boom period (1770) the local plant employed M people working three shifts Production peaked at nearly 30,000 units weekly. Annual salits are near 7 million deliars. The ompany is one of the largest ingle users of white coment in

the United States.

years, Crystal Lake Nursery leatures the very linest in all types of ornamental plants, fruit trees and specializes in personal service landscaping. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and daughter Piper reside in Lake Mary. They also have a son, Donnie, daughter in law, Kim, and 2 grandsons, Brant, and Matthew who live in Punta Gorda. No matter what your landscaping need may be, you can depend on the Smiths at Crystal Lake Nursery for Itali prompt and courteous service serving Seminole and the sur

Euroiture Co. showroom.

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WILSON MAIER FURNITURE CO., INC. The Wilson Maler Furniture Co., Inc., 311 East First Street, San ford, 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 officers of the company are Fred Wilson, president and general manager and Arthurene Cook, secretary-treasurer. This well established firm features all types and brands of home

broad ranging as you might find in any hospital, but all VNA patients have one thing in common...they receive care in their home, in familiar dings with family and triands. VNA provides vital assistance at a time when individual health care is exceedingly expensive. Homecare visits offer low cost, efficient, humanitarian, ento one care for patients whose healthcare needs can be at home. The Visiting Nurse Association provides every aspect of home care to patients according to their needs. The services pro-vided include: Skilled Nursing. Home Health Aldes, Physical



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NIX BEDDING & UPHOLSTERING CO.

Nix Bedding & Uphoistery Co., 709 Celery Avenue, Santord, was established by Bertha and the late Mr. S. Nix in 1955 and was first located at 1301 Sanford Avenue. This firm employs five, one of whom is their daughter, Mrs. Kitty Corley. Nix's are perfectionists at reupholstering or 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 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 vertical, mini blinds and all styles of window treatments. They also have a large selection of used furniture for sale. Mrs. Nix is a native of Sanford and enjoys serving her customers and many friends. We attribute her success with her customer's salislaction utmost in mind always. Nix features free estimates, pick-up and delivery without obligation of extra charge. Remember, if you need expert uphoistery at reasonable prices be SURE TO CALL NIX UPHOLSTERY COMPANY AT 22-2117.

EVELYN'S BEAUTY

SALON Evelyn's Beauty Salon at 300 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford, is owned by Evelyn Peacock. Evelyn came to Sanford in 1944 from Philadelphia where she was also a beauticlan. She has two grandhildren she is mighty proud of. Evelyn employs one other ir dresser. She has been in the beauty business so long she can't er the number of years. At this fine beauty salon, a lady can find anything in the way of exciting original styles. She does ligh styling, cots, sets, mant cures, frosts, tints, etc. For a special evening out or a regular

Stenstrom Reality was founded on finer place to go than Evelyn's February 7, 1957, by Herbert Beauty Salon. Her creative ability and years of experience cerfainly have been popular with her satisfied clientels the past twenty-five years.

W. GARNETT WHITE Reg. Real Esiate Broker, W. Garnett White has been in the real estate business since 1956 and his office is located in Sulte Flagship Bank Building, 200 W. 1st Street, downlown Sanford Mr. White specializes in industrial and commercial real estate 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.

GREGORY LUMBER TRUE VALUE HARDWARE

Gregory Lumber True Value Hardware at 500 Maple Ave., Sanford, was founded by R. K. Gregory, Deland in September 1956. The company was formerly Truluck Lumber Co. In 1972 Gregory Lumber joined the True Value team and became Gregory Lumber True Value Hardware. In order to service Sanford and 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 expanded to its present 12,000 square feel. R. K. Gregory, chairman of the board, expresses his appreciation to the inford community for support-

ing 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 plus, dedicated employees of Gregory Lumber True Value Hardware are ready to meet your present and luture hardware and building material

STENSTROM REALTY

children who had no place to go hadminder, Ms Ruby Will concerned that there was no loster program for children here in Sanford, except the Jalihouse obtained a loan from a local judge and a local bank in order that she might care for such children. Ms. Ruby Wilson, de ceased, has left her mark on this area. The love, devotion and hard work she made her life is known far and wide. The Rest Haven facility presently has the capacity to care for 47 children atthough there are only 40 resid ing there now. In the recent past, an unknown benefactor bequeathed enough funds to mod-emize and expand the buildings and just make things easier all around. Many of the homes' children have left over the past 24 years and all have been guile

successful in their endeavo former resident of REST HAVEN went on to get his PhD and is now living in St. Louis. Ma. Others have returned to their families, stronger and bet-ter able to cope with their problems. The spirit of REST HAVEN KINDERGARTEN IS being carried on through the unsattish efforts of Mr. Timothy Wilson and Ms. Betty Donalds Directress. Completing the slaff are ten other dedicated persons.

1961

SOUTHERN LINE CLEANING, INC.

Southern Line Cleaning, Inc. was lounded on November 27, 1961. Mr. George A. Brown is President and sole owner. Physical location is 2720 W. First St., Sanford, Fla. since July, 1979. Prior to that time the company was located at 250 Lyman Road. Casselberry, Florida. Southern Line is a sewer service company performing cleaning, television inspection, internal sealing of sewer lines, stiplining, EPA Studies under Public Law 92 500. manhole restoration, water line cleaning and similar services with respect to gas lines, fuel and oil lines.

1957

pany, who in turn sold it to Me Geoffrey Ethicington in March. 1970: Mr. Ed. Michley Nr. Soon President and General Manager of Cobia since February, 1974, He has been associated with Cobia for 17 years and lived in Ten-nessee prior to moving to the Orlando area. Cobia originaliv had about 80 employees; now Cobia is the source of emplo ment for over 300. Cobia purchased Robalo Boats from AMF Corp. In November, 1982. Robain was at that time located at the Airport, and since has been relocated to the Cobia facility at 100 Silver Lake Road. Upon approaching their 21st year anniversary here in Sanford we satule Cobia for their part in the Industry growth and economy of the entire area.

JERNIGAN INSURANCE AGENCY

Betty Jernigan, who has worked the insurance business in Sanford for over 20 years. She opened her own agency on July 1 and is located at 2613 S. Orlando Drive. Sanford. [17-92 at Hiawatha Avenue.) Working with her mother is Vicki Jernigan, who has been in insurance for 2% years and will be getting her Insurance agent's license, Betty moved to Santord 23 years ago with her husband, Jim, wh Parks and Recreation Director for the city, Vicki was born and raised here. Whether you are looking for coverage on the family car or a group medical plan for your employees, the Jernigan Insurance Agency gives each client personal service. "They are not run in and out and then forgotten," Betty said. Betty offers property, casualty, life and health insurance. We have some good discounts on commercial package policies." she said. And new home discount for homeowners with houses up to three years old." They wel-come the "good ole boys" with four-wheel drive vehicles, pick ups, jeeps and hard to place vehicles and offer competitive rates. Jernigan Insurance Agency represents such depen dable companies as Government Mutual, American Liberty In

or larger. In 1922, Rush Hamptor Industries broadened its product line with the introduction of the Ecologizer water treatment system. Scientifically developed. the Ecologizer water treatment system removes up to \$5% of chlorine in the water. It also significantly reduces dust, dirt, and sediment, which may be ound in domestic water supplies. Rush-Hampton Industries created the air treatment category in the Electric Housewares Industry and continues to set the standard for quality air treatment products. Not only does their product line have the distinction of being manufactured in Sanford. Florida, but also is recognized as the "World's #1 Seller."

KNIGHTS SHOE STORE

Knight Shoe Store located at 208 East First St. downtown Sanford. is owned and operated by Knights Shoe Stores Inc. a family ned corporation. This family operated business features the best and most complete line of name brand shoes in Sanford. For men there are Allen Edmonds, Nunn-Bush, Freeman. Bass, Dexler Rand, Hush Pupples. Workshoes and boots in-clude Herman Survivors, Dan Post Acme, and Dingo Western boots. For the sophisticated lady fhere are Naturalizers, Penaljo, Candles, Amalli, Martini, Os valdo 9 West, Dexter, Old Main Trotters, Personality and Hush Pupples as well as a good selection of nurses shoes and work shoes by Clinic, Velvet Step and Naturalizer, Knights Shoe Store has a nice selection of houseshoes by Daniel Green and Wellco for the whole family. Knight's Shoe Store takes pride in fitting childrens shoes. They guarantee that the shoes are filled correctly. Brands include Poll Parrot, Child Life, Hush Pupples, Athlatic foctwear by Nike, Pro-Keds and Converse Bata, Kangaroo Ladles beautiful leather handbags are available at Knights Shoe Store by Borelli, Burlington, Toni as well as other makes in fabrics to match those beautiful shors to a "T". Quality noslery and shoe care products are also available. Knights Shoe Store, Sanford, is managed by Sanford native 25 years old. married to wife, Donna and has two sons. Darron and Spencer Donnie received a diploma in Professional Shoe Counseling in 1960 and returned to Santord in July 1982 to continue his career al Knights Shoe Store. Donnie has been at this store for 2 years. where he has made many friends and hope you will come in to see him soon. Other members of the fitting statf are Suzanne Rob erts, Leslee Gordon, Don Knight and Margaret Knight owners. Mr. Knight is active in Church and Civic offices general aviation and serves as President of San ford Development Corp. Knight Shoe Stores Inc. also owns and operates the Shoe Parade, 137 N. Woodland Blvd. Deland. Gregory Knight manages this store and offers the same high quality footwear. We suggest that when your family needs quality lootwear, visit Knight Shoe Store Downtown Sanford and Shoe Parade downtown Deland. You'll be glad you did !! MIXON AUTO PARTS Mixon Auto Parts, located at Jrd and Magnolia Ave., Sanford. d for business in July of 1969. It is owned and operated by Lee Mixon. Lee's family a Sanlord nalives, MIXON AUTO PARTS currently has two full time machinists. 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 EIS BRAKE PARTS. There is no end to the list of services they can provide for their customers Whether Its furning crank shafts. turning drums or just doing their customers a good turn, Mixon Auto Parts has one of the linest reputations in the business. No matter what your automotive needs, we suggest you stop in and see LEE at 3rd and Magnalia Ave. Sanford, or call 322 0808

1970

LAKEVIEW NURSING CENTER Lakeview Nursing Center Is located at 919 East Second St. In Sanlord, Mrs. Virginia licholonski and Miss Susan Castrionni are the administrative directors of Seminole's finest nursing center. The spacious grounds and bright, cheery interlor lend themselves to a home like atmosphere. You may have your choice of rooms ranging from private, semi-private, or three bed. The varied activity program offers among other things, movies, ceramics, hand crafts, bingo and shuffleboard. Many of the items, for the Annual Christmas Bazaar are made throughout the year by the residents. Skilled nursing care is offered with twenty four hour a day care by trained nurses and staff. Physic Therapy is also available. Lakeview Nursing Center is proud of the fact that they have been able to maintain lower rates than any other Nursing Home in the Area Remember- "Love is Ageless!" Visit the Nursing Home today and often. You are always welcome.

1971

BOB ORWIG

PHOTOGRAPHER What started out to be a hobby for Bob Orwig, 2425 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, and Photos for special occasions. He attended Winona Lake School of Pholography 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 32 years. He and his wile Martha, are natives of West Virginia and moved to Sanford 32 years ago. They are parents of two daughters. Susan, teaching at Altamonte Elementary School and Sandra now attending Nurs-ing School Fla. State, Tailahassee, 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 if is both fun and lucrative. Next time the occasion calls for photo graphs call Bob. You'll freasure se memories forever through the eyes of the skilled and talented Mr. Orwig.

America and presently there are 44 leagues for men, women and child.en, including a mined league. The leagues are sponsored by area businesses and Roger Quick Informs us that he'll have a bowling party for any new business interested in sponsoring a league. Bowl America conducts lessons for beginners and this year graduated 278 new bowlers, who are proud owners of a free bowling ball, they recieved when the graduated. Bowl America features a fine restaurant which is opened daily from 9 a.m. until

utilize the facilities at Bowl

midnight, and its very own

Trophy Lounge for fired bowlers to unwind in, which is open from

11 a.m. to 2 a.m. For the linest in

area entertainment we recom-mend BOWL AMERICA, located

at 180 Airport Boulevard, San

HUG CONCRETE & PAVEMENT

In April of 1983, Hug Concrete & Paving Markings took over the last office of what was once a

nationwide company called

Perma-Line Corporation of America Although new to the

Sanford and Orlando area, Hug

Concrete Is by no means a stranger to the construction business Based in Norwalk, Ohio

and founded in 1951 by Tom Hug.

we bring 33 years of experience

in miscellaneous concrete work

(i.e., curb & gutter, sidewalks, steps, garage floors, patlos, me-

dian barriers, paved ditch, and other miscellaneous items) to

our Florida branch. In 1972, Hug

Concrete entered the striping

business and now is one of the largest diversified striping com-

anies in the Eastern United

States. Our striping program consists of thermoplastic, con-ventional paint, hot-line paint,

epoxy, polyester, epolles, and

reliective markers. In the past

seven years we have worked in

22 states, have just completed jobs in New Mexico and Virginia.

and have built a solid reputation throughout the U.S. Since

establishing residence in San-ford, we have been bidding jobs

throughout Florida, Georgia, and Southeast and have been

awarded many subcontracts. Al

though much of our time has

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"GIFTS BY NAN"

"Gifts by Nan" has been in business since 1975 at its present location, 228 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida, It features all major lines of china, crystal, and stainless. We offer a complete bridal service. "Gifts by Nan" is atfiliated with "Wedding Silk", with Cheryl Tabscoti as Bridal Consultant. China, crystal, flatware, holloware, collectibles. Limited Editions, painlings, flourines, linens, cards and many other unique gifts for all oc-casions make this gift shop a brower's delight. Personalized attention by knowledgeable personnel with free gift wrap and free delivery in the local area makes shopping a genuine pleasure at "Gifts by Nan"

HAL COLBERT REALTY

INC The Hal Colbert Realty Inc., S. Cameron Ave., Sanford, opened for business August 1, 1975. Hall Colbert is sole owner and man-ager. He has been in the Real Estate Profession for the past 25 years. Al present, he is on sick leave, but planning to return as soon as possible to the business he really enjoys. 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 Stenstrom, McIntosh, Julian Colbert and Whighan, and Hai Edward who works in the Tax Assessor's Office handling com-ercial appressals. Heil Criteri Realty sets residential acreage and commerical property. With listings in Central Florida, Volusia, Orange and Seminole counties, this firm will work linelessly to satisfy your every. Real Estate need.

1956

SHOEMAKER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY INCORPORATED

A. K. Shoemaker, Jr., President, has been in the construction field for a total of twenty-eight (28) vears. His experience is easily ieen in the quality of custor homes and commercial buildings completed by his firm. In the past, "Kay" developed such ersas as Ravenna Park. idyliwilde, Uppland Park and Mayfair Villas. He is planning to develop "Kaywood" in the near future. The homes will only contain the finest and most careful construction, the highest quality materials and the utmost in design. In recent years, his firm has been very busy in commercial buildings such as Empire of America, Flagship Bank of Seminole, Allantic Bank, First Federal of Seminole, First Family Savings. & Loan, Forest City State Bank, Longwood Med Ical Arts Building, Urgent Medical Center, Tuskawilla Pro lessional Building, Famous Rec lac. Security Store-All Warehouses, Freedom Bank e Sanford, Smith & Dunn Medical Building, Handy Way Food Stores, and presently the Alphs Building. Members of the Si

aker Construction staff are fellows: A. K. Shoemaker, Jr., President; William S. Brumley, Jr., Executive Vice President; Patricia A. Scott, Secretary: Treasurer; Margaret A. Grant, Administrative Assistant; Temmy L. Shoemaker, Assistant Secretary: George Fuhrmann, Supervisor: Raiph Phillips, Supervisor: Jim Griffis, Supervisor: Shoemaker Construction is equipped to assist our customers in planning, working drawings, permit drawings and interior selections on a custom home or commerical building.

GRAMKOW FUNERAL HOME Gramkow Funeral Home at 139 West Airport Boulevard, San-ford, was founded July 1954 by Ar. W. Lockard and Mr. W. L. Gramkow . Mr. Gramkow bought Mr. Lockard's interest in the business in January 1958 and has operated II since. It has always been a policy of the firm le furnish the best possible funeral services repardiess of financia circumstances. They caler to all linions and take cars of burlats outside of Florida as well. Mr. F F. Gaines Jr. has been associated with Gramkow as a licensed funeral director and embalmer since 1969 Along with Mr. Nathan Updika, who has en with them since 1981. Gramkow Funeral Herne is quite specious and affords the best service enywhere. Mr. Gramkow is in the Kiwanis and Mr. Gaines is a member of the Rolary. These n are reliable and they take men are reliable and intry the fine time to make sure you are satisfied. Now in their 20th year of service to this community. Gramkow Funeral Home still Gramkow Funeral Home still essures you that your needs will be fulfilled expertiy and un-

erstandingly.

cognized throughout Central Florida as a leader in Commercial Industrial and Investment sales. Also their services inctuded rentals, appraisals and land planning. Stenstrom Realty is a member of both the Orlando Winter Park and Seminole County Board of Reations, also a member of the West Volusia County Board of Realfors and Multiple Listing Services. Stensirom Really is also a member of the Electronic Real Associates, Inc., the fastest Associates, inc., ine rastest growing multiple listing and pholo-wiring services in the country, with over 4.500 and \$0,000 Resitors Resitor Associates Nationwide. As an ERA member, they offer both the Seller and Buyer home war

Stenstrom, Realtor Owner of the firm. They immediately established themselves as Sa ford'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 reranty programs, available only to ERA offices Nationwide. In addition to their home office located at 2563 Park Drive, Sanford, Florida, (322-2420). Stenstrom Realty has an ad-ministrative staff of five supported by fifteen professionally trained Realtor Associates.

DICK'S APPLIANCES SALES & SERVICE

Dick's Appliances Sales and Service on 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 Sanlord native and his wife Carolyn have 3 childran. Mr. Covell, who comes from Brocton. Massachusetts and his wife Barbara have 2 children. DICK'S APPLIANCES carries all the Major appliances by HOTPOINT AND CROSLEY, SPEED QUEEN, ADMIRAL, PANASONIC. For reliable products and dependable service a reasonable prices shap DICK'S APPLIANCE SALES AND SERVICE. You'll be glad you

1960

JOHN SAULS AGENCY The John Sauls Agency, 110 E. Commercial Ave, Suite 3, San ford, established in 1960 by John Sauts and his wife, Clara. They specialize in real estate sales. apecialize in real estate sales, appraising and investments. The Sauls' have one son, John Jr., whe is the band director of Tuscawille School and who lives in Santord with his daughter and son. Mr. Sauls moved here 46 years ago from South Caroline and Mrs. Sauls is a native of Santord Mr. Sauls is a native of Sanlord Mr. Saula states that the Lord Jesus Christ is due all the glory of the success of the

RESTHAVEN KINDERGARTEN The Resthaven Kindergarten at 1721 W. 7th St. opened its doors some 24 years ago to those

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OF SANFORD INC. Since 1961, Southern Air of Sanford has been a strong, well respected service business in the Central Florida Area Numerous customers have dealt with this company for 20 years or more. Chirls Lille, the owner, is a familiar figure in fown, as he participates in many civic and social activities. He is proud to serve the community as a member of the Seminole County Mechanical Board, Southern Al has been the area's Carrier dealer for many years, and strives to maintain the level of excellence consistent with that name. Recognizing the customers right to choice. Southern Air is ready to quote and install most popular makes of heating or cooling equipment. Chris is proud of the 24 hour emergency service provided by the en service department and the service trucks are all radio dispalached for better service He has added such innovations as a senior citizens discount. He brings to the business, many years experience, especially in the area of commercial applica tion. The service department personnel are qualified to service most makes of heating and air conditioning equipment, and servicing commerical refrigeraflon in many of the areas restau-rants and other businesses. The construction division offers engineering design, as well as expert installation for both residenilal and commercial build ings. The physical plant includes. 5,000 square feet of shop space. fully equipped for sheet and liberglass work. The fresh while Southern Air trucks.

sporting Carriers familiar red and blue logo, are on the road daily, to give fast, courteous service. MELODEE SKATING RINK Melodee was opened in Nov ember, 1961, by Jacob Shealy Best in the building which pres ently houses Bowl America. Melodee is a member of the Roller Skating Rink Operators of America. At this site Melodee

served local residents as well as many U. S. Navy Personnel, We continue to serve many of our first patrons, their children, and many newcomers. As in the beginning, we strive to have a wholesome atmosphere for out valued customers. In 1973 Melodee relocated at 2700 West 27th Street. At this time Chuck Best joined his father in the operation as colowner and man ager. Chuck is a member of the Society of Roller Skating Teach ers of America. Sheala Besi Stanlys, a member of the SRSTA for 21 years, instructs both young and old in the art of roller skating in both private and class lessons. A complete line of skates and accessories are available in the skale shop. For information

1964

call 322 9353.

COBIA BOAT COMPANY

Cobia Boat Company located at 100 Silver Lake Road, Sanlord, has been a part of the area Industry since January 1964. Harold Salama was the first owner of Cobia. He sold the business to Ashland Oil Com-

surance Co., The Travelers, and United Chambers Group Health Plan. Betty has property insurance for commercial and resi-denilal building, autos, boats, motor homes and mobile homes The special homsowners package includes fire, theft, var dalism, windstorm, and personal liability. Separate flood insur acre is evallable. To make sure you are adequately insured cal Betty or Vicki or drop by th office and they will be glad t discuss your insurance need with you.

1965

SCHOOL OF DANCE ARTS The Rye sisters, Miriam & Valerie opened the School of Dance Arts in 1965, on returning from New York City; where they both danced professionally. If was noted that Sanford was in need of a quality dance school for th children and adults. Some 3,000 students have studied at the School of Dance Arts over the past 19 years. The studio was started in a rented building on 27th St. in 1945, however in 1971 School of Dance Arts found a beautiful new home in It's pres-ent location at 2540 Elm Ave. It leatures twin dancing rooms. Valerie Rye Weld and Mirlam Rye Wright leach Monday thru Friday, An enrollment of 300 is typical for any given year. Many of their dancers have gone on is succeed in the dance field as ssional dancers or leachers While others have used the dicipline they acquired as dan-cersto achieve other worthwhile goals. In 1968, Mirlam and Valerie, and with some dedicated community help established The Ballet Guild of Senford Seminole. which is calebrating it's lifth performing season this year. The Ballet Guild is a non-profit civic. Ballal Company made up bi devcers who are selected annually in a county wide audition The School of Dance Arts offers graded classes in ballet, tap. and jazz for children, teens and adults from the beginner level thru advanced. Also jazz excercise courses and clogging in the form of limited courses.

1969

RUSH-HAMPTON INDUSTRIES, INC. Rush-Hampton Industries, Inc. was founded in 1969, and today ranks as one of Cantral Florida's largest employers. Rush-Hampton manufacturers a com-plete line of Ecologizer air and water treatment systems for home, office, auto and institu-tional use. The Ecologizer air treatment system continuously recirculates, cleans and deodurizes indoor air in areas from 600 to 8000 cubic feet. In combination with its patented CAVE formula, Rush Hampton has recently incorporated into several of their Ecologizer air Ireatment systems, one of ille most effective filtering systems available in indoor air freatment. HEPA, which slands for High Efficiency Particulate Air, removes particulate centemine such as smoke, poller, dust and bacteria three-tenths of a micron

DICK JOYCE

WELL DRILLING INC. Dick Joyce Well Drilling Inc., located on E. Hwy. 46 and Junction 415 & 46. Sanford, Is ned and operated by DICK JOYCE Operations began in 1969 DICK and his wife JOY, both Florida natives, are the parents of sight children. Dril-ling a good, long producing water well is a job that requires a lot of know-how and experiance and DICK JOYCE is just the man to do II. He has late model equip-ment, and well trained essistants te assure you of the best at the lease expense. He offers you round the clock service. If need a new well, whether it's a 2" or a 20" or if your present well needs some repair, call DICK JOYCE WELL DRILLING INC. 333-4610, the best in the business anywhere.



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SEMINOLE PAINT AND BODY SHOP

Seminole Paint and Body Shop at 2540 Myrtle Ave., Sanford, was opened in February, 1973, by Mr. DAVID REDWINE, a central Florida native. This shop specializes in the repairs of heavy wrecks but will also repair the slightest dented lender with same expert skill. MR REDWINE has a stall of (20) 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 adjustor, MR REDWINE con finues to improve his facililies to keep up with the changing times and the new designs of automobiles each year. They have a complete 24 hour wrecker service. The latest addition is Car o liner the most modern in car straightening equipment. The Carlo liner aligns car's un ilized chassis within Ihree milimeters of factory specifica-tions. 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

SHENANDOAH VILLAGE Shenandoah Village was built in the early 70's purchased by Grace Properties Limited in 1982 Professionally managed by McGrath Management Inc., Realter. Unique single story Rental Villas with 99 units available for single and family living. We have a 40 foot pool designed for all ages. Centrally located laundry facilities. Within minutes of shopping, banking and many of Florida's World famous attractions. Professional on site manacement with 24 hour emergency maintenance. In 1983 - 3 units wars remodeled into ane bedroom apartments. A complute new playground and recreational aree was installed. Addi-tional landscaping of several beautiful lines and shrubs was completed. Future plans include a newly remodeled clubhouse and possibility of additional ren fal units being added on our south side. Also the addition of a

Bowl America localed at 180 Airport Boulevard, Sanford opened its doors 14 years ago. Bowl America Inc., owns this miertainment unterprise. Roger Quick, manages II along with Max Smith, assistant manager, and Jackie Quick, program director. Over 2.000 bowlers

in devoted to strip our concrete operation here in Florida is just getting underway. With our knowledge and back ground along with our experinced work force added to our recent prosperify, the future certainty looks bright for Hug Concrete & Pavement Markings In Central Florida

COASTAL POWER PRODUCTS.

INC. Coastal Power Products started operation in 1972. The plant is located at \$10 Orange Blvd., Lake Monroe. Tom Palmer, who has been with the company for 12 years, moved to this area in 1982 to become manager of this branch. Coastal Power Products Is an "Engine House". We are distributors for Detroit Dieset Allison, a Division of General Motors Corporation, and John Deere Tractor Company. We sell and service prime mo Industrial Application, such as power units for irrigation and dewatering. In the Trucking and Bus Industry we supply the engine and the world renown Allison Automatic Transmission. In the Marine Market we supply main propulsion engines and gears, as well as supplementar engines and prime power. We, at Coastal Power Products, are one of the low engine houses in the slate of Floride that custom build generator sets to specifications or prime, peaking, and standby power. We are capable of build ing generator sets ranging from five through 1400 KW. We have a full sales staff Irained to handle any deisel power application. Our market is the world, and we are a prime contractor for the U.S. Government. We provide products for all of the Armed Forces. To keep our personnel fine funed, we have a training facility (18,000 sq. H.) with five accredited trainers. We have 75 dealers located all over the state of Florida and southern Georgia. who help supplement our mission. Coastal Power Products is a fast growing, aggressive, sales oriented organization, pro-fessionally competent, both in-ternally and on the road, We continually strive to increase penetration in our field of the market. WE PROVIDE THE POWERI

BRAM TOWERS

Bram Towers is located at 519 E. Ist Street. Senlord. This rental operment complex has 156 units and beasts a beauty perior 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 apariment build-ing 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 regularly scheduled. Church Services are provided every Thursday morning for those who desire to atlend and you'll always find a game of cards going on for those of you who love to play bridge and canasta Ariane Boyd is manager of Bram Towers. Ms. Boyd finds the Sanford area quite agreeable and enjoys meeting newcomers to the area. Localed close to Lake Monroe and the Downtown Sen-ford shopping district Bram Towers affords you an ideal location in which to live at a

1978

JKL ENTERPRISES

JKL Enterprises at 129 W. Airport Bivd. Sanford, is owned and operated by Joanne Larson. distributors of data processing supplies, initially offered was a modest line of items for data processing users from a downtown Sanford affice in Sep-tember, 1978. They now represent over 25 manufacturers of various data products including continuous labels, paper, cards and forms; as well as binders, ribbons diskettes, programming aids, bond copy paper and other accessories. Their personal service prompt deliveries top quality and competitive prices have made JKL known to city, state and county povernment facilities, colleges and universities, accountarity, doctory, bookkeeping and data processing service companies, large and mall businesses, as well as the individual home computer users. An assortment of sample preducts is displayed at their office. Call 323 4414 PRIOR TO VISIT.



1979

LOVELAND'S REFINISHING Loveland's Refinishing is evened and operated by Bob Loveland. He has been in the refinishing business for seven years, and in Senterd since 1979. Loveland's Refinishing is located at 2664 Hiswaths. The specialities are complete furniture refinishing. hand stripping, in heme louch-up and repairs; from scratches to having an antique place com-plately restored. Leveland a treats your furniture with "Tender Leving Care." In home fouch-ups, insurance and moving calms, along with pick up and delivery are available. Just call 322-746 if you have any ques-tions. In addition, there is the unfinished furniture store. THE MICHORSHED is located as and WOODSHED is located at 3666 Hiewatha, and is a new business in fown. The Woodshed has been open since August, 1983. They have many all wood items from which in choose. Something for all ages, from chosts of all sizes to students dasks, roll tops, Ook dining room sets, china and many more. You may finish if yourself or have Loveland's Re-finishing de it for you "A cut above in quality, a cut below in price" is their meta, so drop by and see for yourself. Leveland's Refinishing and The Wesdshed ask that you come by and let them help you with your

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the years ... today ... and into tomorrow. We proudly welcome them to our 1984 PROGRESS HONOR ROLL

1979

an Average Line

GAYNELLE'S FLORIST In 1979 Gaynelle Hendrick, housewife and mother of 9, went Into business opening Gaynelle's Antiques located at 818 Senford Ave. In April, of 1980 she expanded with the opening of Geynelle's Florist. Starting out with herself and part time help Gaynelle's Florist has grown and with the help of Elyse Isom, (Formerly of Elyse Florist, Lake Mary), Sharon Hunl, and 2 part lime helpers, Gaynelle's now specialize in Silk Flowers, Wed dings, Funerals, and Arrange-ments for all occasions. For her customers convenience Gaynelle offers 5 florist wire services; FTD, Florafax, Telallora, AFS and Redbook. Gaynelle's Florist is confident of the future and has plans for expansion which she'll share with us in the coming months. A warm welcome is extended to one and all to visit Gaynelle's Florist and let them assist you with your selection.

1980

PACN'SEND Pac N' is starting its fourth year in Sanford with a new owner, Elizabeth McDonald of Orange City, and new location at Lakeview Plaza. Liz moved to this area recently from Boston, Massachusetts, Pac N' Send closed its old location at 714 West First Street on December 30th and was open for business at the new location at 304 East Con mercial Street on January 3rd The new location, which is just around the corner from the Sanford Post Office (a daily trip for mnay of us) offers more convenient parking, better access to the store entrance and a larger, more modern work place. Pac N' Send is now open six days a week, Monday Ihrough Friday from 8:15 in 5:10, and Saturday

services

answer any questions you might have regarding Pac N' Send's services or to help you with peckaging hips if you run unio problems with an item you need to ship. Pac N'Send does offer a range of basic services to assist both the retail and commercial shipper which includes: gift wrapping for special occasions, peckaging and shipping, special packaging for fragile or break-able items, custom boxes for large or difficult Items. For a Imum sevice charge, Pac N Send will ship your pre packaged items by United Parcel Service, Federal Express, air, bus, truck or rall. There is a daily UPS pick-up from this location each afternoon, so that customers can ship their pre-packaged items guickly and afficiently at thier convenience right in Santord. The addition of a new foam packaging system, called "Instapak", protects fragile or breakable items from shock or vibration during shipping by enclosing the items in an air-light foam mold, eliminating the need for double boxing and additional packing materials. Pac N' Send also carries a complete line of packaging supplies; such as tape, cartons, fruit boxes, bubble wrap and shredded paper. Pec N' Send has

1981 added a frull shipping service with their affiliation with G & S $\,$ KISH REAL ESTATE Packing in Weirsdale, FL., to offer fruit year round. Simply fill out an order form, select your fruit and it's on its way, and they'll even gift wrap it free of charge. Senford is indeed fortunate to have in its midst, one Business that offers so many SECOND IMAGE Second Image opened for busi-ness in April of 1961, and has grown from their original locan to a larger store located in the Pine Crest (Jewel T) Shop-ping Center, 2701 S. 17 42 Orlando Dr. Margie Davidson is the

new consignments. Second Im ege is a women's consignment store. Clothing, shoes, purses, jewelig, shoes, purses, jewelig, shoes, purses, purchased its new home on Shepard Road, Winter Springs. your selections. Margie also carries a fine selection of furs, for that evening you've been waiting for. Another area of interest to collectors is her "Oldie Goldie Section" This is a vintage clothing section where clothes date from the 1910's to 1950's. Second Image also accepts Oldie Goldie consignments. Second Image responds to the seasons. For Holloween, Margle will sell you the outfit for all occasions and this next year plans to be able to rent costumes and accessories. Christmas and Easter, those times that special dresses are needed, will find Second Image stocked with many styles for every ladies different laste. Margie says that, in the future, hopefully this year, she plans to open a second store. The location will be in the Central Florida area. So II you have enything that still is currently wearable, bring it in and see Margle at Second Image. For further into call 323-9421 or stop in to see us at Second Image.

The Kish Real Estate business at 2201 S. French Ave., Suite 4, 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 San-ford in 1967. While in Tokyo, Japan, she taught American Customs and Etlquette, Geography and History to the Japanese Ground Self Defense forces. She was awarded by the Japanese Government, the highest award ever given a foreign temate for her efforts. Lawana has a daughfer, Terri Stuart and son, Paul, a grandson Michael and a grandaughter Heather, all of Sanford. This busy lady has served many

This was a 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 Realfors and also a member of the National Association of Realtors. In 1982 she served as Historian for SCBR and will also teach a class In Orientation for new members of SCBA. Mrs. Kish and her slaff, with their motio, "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 stop by 2201 S. French Ave., have a cup of coffee, list to sell or let her find the property you are in the market to purchase. They appreclate your business, and you will appreciate a job well done by Lawana and her professional 1982 STRIP-EASE Sirip-Ease, located at 3416 Or-lando Ave. (17-92), Santord, Florida, was opened by David Arseck on December, 1992 and utilizes an innovalive, patented tripsies express. This percenter stripping process. The procedure is efficient inexpensive and a great time saver for the amateur refinisher, the do-it yourselfer and the professional allke. Many

valuable pieces of furniture have

been discovered beneath years of

grease, grime and numerous coats of paint. Furthermore, old.

solid, substantial pieces have been salvaged such that the

purchase of new, expensive and

less than quality replacements

have been avoided. Since its inception Strip-Ease has

During this year the board

reparable wooden pieces. Strip-Ease thanks those who have patronized us and looks and te masting the rest-ut our customers.

1983

ACTION MOWER MART

Heliai I am Denny Dudley in parinership with my son, David Dudley, at DBA Action Mower Mart. We are localed at 258 5 Eim Ave., corner of 24th 51. Although we have just been in business in Sanford, since October 1983, we have had a good response from many new cus tomers. We appreciate this very much. My family and I are natives of West Virginia. I was raised and educated in a small town surrounded by farming. coal mining and railroading. I soon learned how to maintain and repair equipment. My wife Patricia (Thurston) Dudley, was raised in the same town. We became high school sweethearts and were married in August, 1954. We moved to Orlando in 1959, with son, David, who was 3 years old. Our other children Cindl and Todd were born in Starlide Thes all work and this in Florida. They all work and live in this area. David is married to Janice (Slemons) Dudley, They have two children, Jim and David Jr. David first became interested in mechanics while working for me, in the new and used car business, during his high school days. While working in the lawn maintenance busi ness. David gained experience with 2 and 4 cycle small engines. David has attended regular schools and advance courses on Briggs, Kohler, and Tecumseh engines. David and I started looking for a mower shop to offer the public service, quality, and reliability. We chose Sanford and Snapper Power Equippment/ Poulan, Echo, Homelite, Mc-Culloch chainsaws, Johnson HI-Wheel Mowers, McLane Little Wonder Edgers, Honda, Kubota,

tactory authorized warranty service center for the Murry Mower line. We welcome you for any of your 2 and if cycle needs have adopted the slogan-"Best Little Mower House In Senford. Where you save mower money."

DENNISKEELER PHOTOGRAPHY

Dennis Keeler Photography, located at 915 Park Avenue, is Sanford's full time, full service photo studio. From weddings and portraits to color and black and white commercial work, DKP meets virtually every photographic need. The Studio spec graphic need. The Studia spec latizes in weddings, offering a range of plans to fit every budget. Black and white Engagement and Wedding An-nouncement pictures are offered separately or with a total package. The bride's format portail can be made in the budia of the bude of bude of bude studio, or all the church or bride's home. Owner and chief photog rapher Dennis Keeler, a 1974 graduate of University of Central Florida, received his professional training in Washington, D. C. There, in addition to his sudio work in weddings and portraiture, he photographed the president's campaign headquarters for a national maga-zine, and helped document the construction of Metro, the Washighton area rapid transit system. Returning to Central Floria in 1960, Mr. Keeler freelanced for three years, prin cipally for college and communi-ty theatres, and cultural magazines and organizations. He established Dennis Keeler Photography in March, 1983, and in August married the former Angela Compton, a Sanford native. It has been a busy first year for DKP. In addition to dozens o weddings and portraits, the sludlo photographed the final Sanford Cruise of the "Bay Queen", Seminole's "Junior Miss" competition, and the UCF sludent Government Awards Banquet, DKP was proud to be the "Official Photographer" of

Seminole Girls **Bounce** Toward **Conference** Title

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

Following the bouncing ball is a pretty difficult task in Seminole County in 1983. Four girls basketball teams and one boys team are in the running for the district title.

In the race for the district girls titles, Sanford Seminole, Lake Howell, Lake Mary and Lyman are all contenders. Seminole has all but one of its top players back from 1982-83 and is looking to rise to the top with the senior leadership of Dieidre Hillery and Maxine Campbell and high-scoring junior Mona Benton. The Lady Seminoles only two losses in the early going of the season were in holiday tournament finals and both to Oraindo Edgewater. Edgewater outlasted Seminole in the UCF Sun Roast Classic and Lady Hawk Invitational title games.

Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks are looking to repeat as district champions and they have the personnel to do it. Tammy Johnson and Mary Johnson, both seniors, are one of the top backcourt tandems around. Tanimy is the county's leading scorer and has twice scored 33 points in a game, she also leads in steals. Mary leads the county in assists and is also among the top scorers. Strength inside comes from seniors Janene Brown, Christy Scott and Monica McNeil. Brown is the Hawks leading rebounder while Scott has the county's top single game effort with 23.

Lake Mary is looking for its third straight district crown, (2A in 1981-82 and 3A in 82-83) but the Lady Rams are finding the waters a lot rougher in 4A. The Rams are led by 6-2 senior twins Laura and Peggy Glass and senior point guard Lisa Gregory. Juniors Kimi Averill and Andrea Fenning are the top outside shooters. Lyman's Lady Greyhounds have some of the hestoutside shooting around, but they suffer a little inside. Valerie "Pam" Jackson and Kim Goroum, both seniors. are both outstanding outside shooters and strenght inside is provided by sophomores Kim Forsyth and Denise Stevens. The Lady Greyhounds started their move toward the top by winning the Oviedo Outlook Christmas Tournament.

Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots may not be in contention for the district crown, but they could strike with an upset at any time. With the all-around talents of junior forward Michelle Brown and the leadership of senior point guard Linda Nunez, the Lady Patriots could play the role of spoilers come district tournament time.

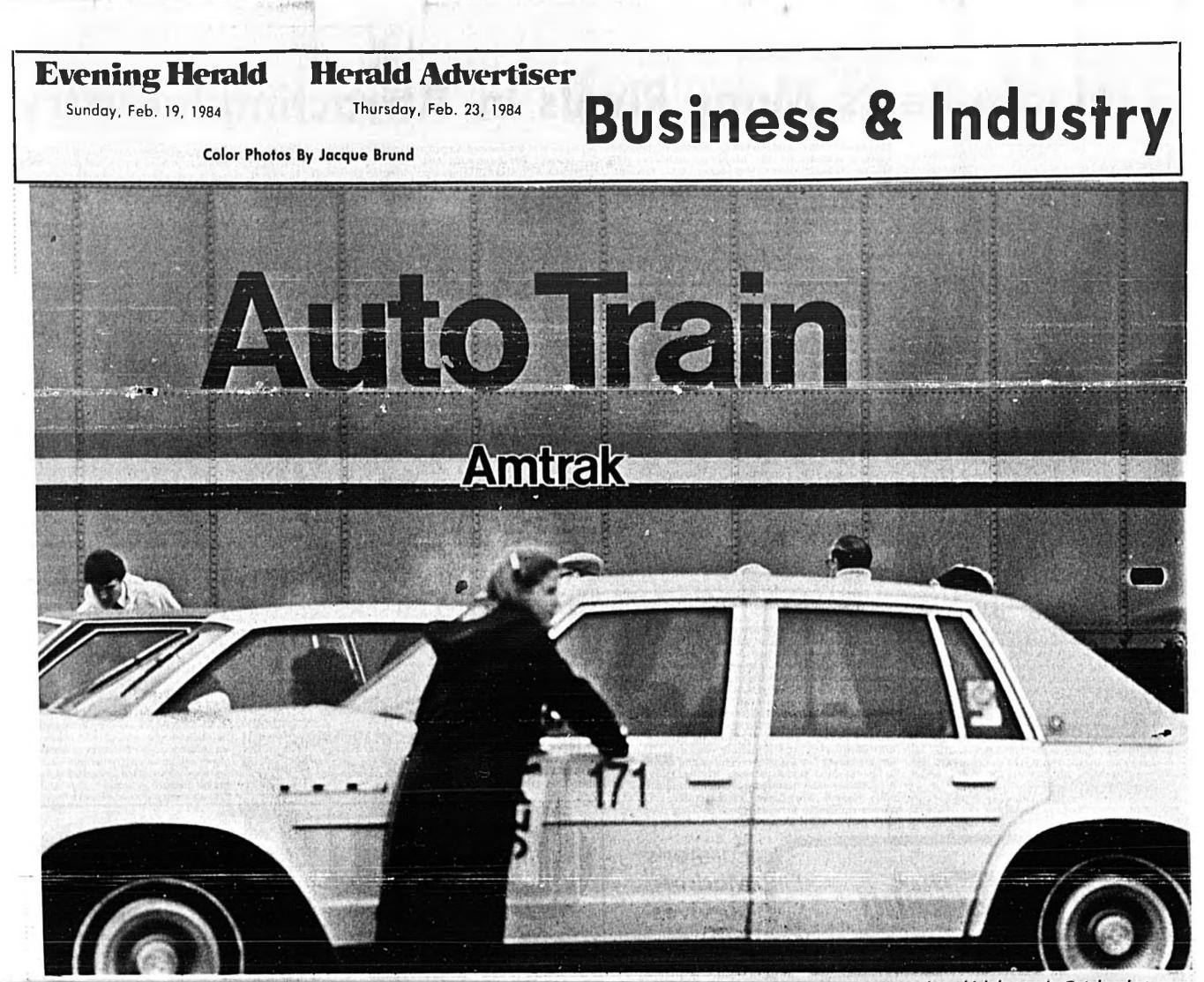
The future looks bright for Oviedo's Lady Lions, but they will have to suffer through a building year before the future arrives. Oviedo is without senior standout Fayetta Robinson who will miss the season with an knee injury. Junior forwards Mary Lokers and Brenda Redway and sophomore guards Natalie Barth and Stephanic Nelson give the Lions a lot to look forward to in the future.

Boys basketball in Seminole County doesn't have as many contenders as girls, but there is still a lot of talent out there. Sanford's Fighthing Seminoles are the county's top team and are in the hunt for the district title. Seminole is led by seniors Willie Mitcheil, Bruce Franklin, James Rouse and Jimmy Gilchrist and Junior

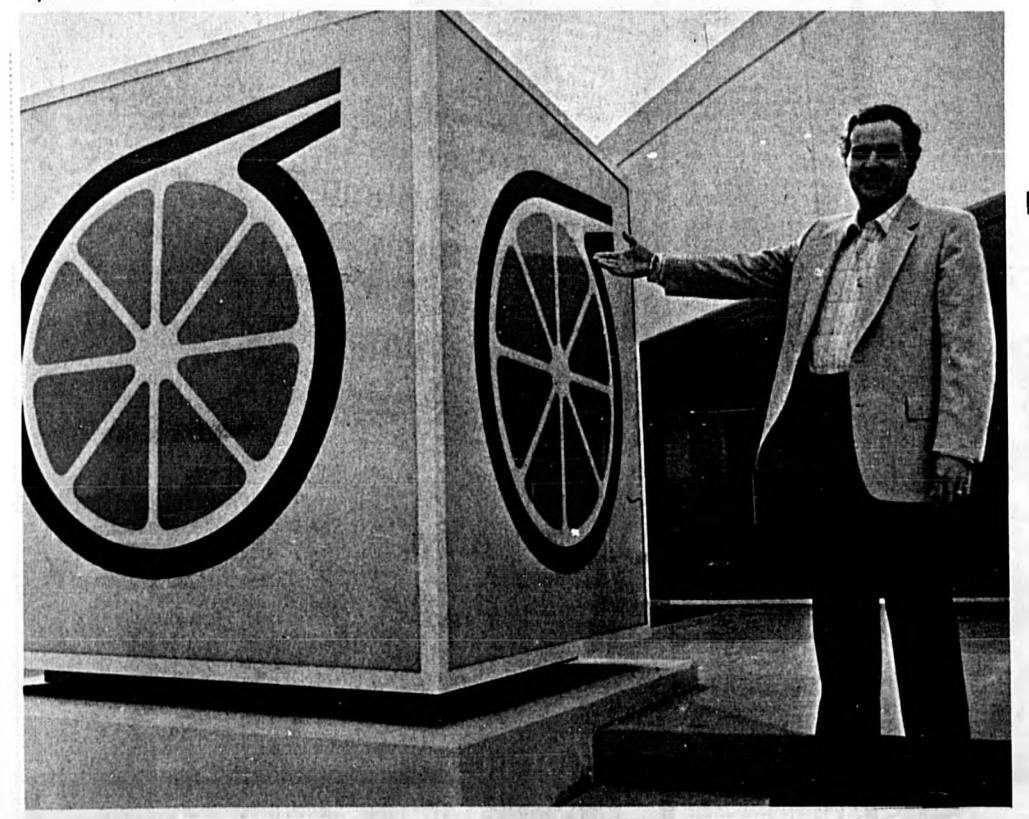
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Ready to roll, an auto is unloaded at Sanford after over-night trip from the north vid Auto Trdin, Amfrak's auto-passenger service which began in October between Lorton, Va., and Sanford. Amtrak replaced the privately owned Auto-Train, which went bankrupt in 1981. The new service is bringing an average of 300 persons a day to Sanford and provided jobs for 70 Sanford workers.



In the national competition to attract new businesses, Seminole County had an outstanding year in 1983, according to Roy Harris, president of the Mid-Florida Industrial Development **Commission.** Along with the new businesses coming in, Seminole saw an impressive array of business expansions...

Rush Bailey, president and chairman of the board of Rush-Hampton Industries, Sanford, with symbol of the firm's air cleaning product, the Ecologizer, which utilizes CA-90, a chemical obtained from the orange.

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Seminole Bests Many Rivals In Attracting Industry

Special to the Herald

competition to attract high quality industry to business rosters continues. It's a rivalry that mid-Florida and Seminole County in particular are faring well in -- and the reasons are many.

This past year was outstanding," said Roy Harris, president of the Industrial Development Commission of Mid-Florida, the group in charge of attracting and assisting new industries in Orlando, Orange and Seminole Counties. For the IDC's fiscal year, ending in-September 1983, 60 new or expanded projects were announced, representing an impressive investment of \$300 million. Seminole County was host to a healthy part of these announcements.

The reason Mid-Florida fares so well in new industry announcements, Harris explained, is because "all the eggs aren't in one basket. There are many attributes that are looked at carefully when companies are deciding on a site and our areas stack up well in all catégories.

last important of these categories is quality of life. "Obviously, climate plays a big part in assessing our quality of life," Harris said, and pointed out that our favorable housing availability and price ranges, cultural climate, and local tax structure are also inducive to attracting new companies. "People want to work where they want to live, and executives place high regard on how easy it will be to attract people to work in their new location in Mid-Florida," he said.

Taxes also come into play when looking at corporate relocations or expansions, and Florida presently has a highly competitive tax rate structure with no state income tax and equitable corporate taxes - policies Harris and the IDC will work to keep in place in order to continue bolstering Florida's pro-business image.

In the coming year. Harris expects primarily small-to medium-sized firms to continue expanding and locating in Seminole County, including regional and divisional headquarters, international companies, and spin-offs of high-tech concerns already operating in the area. "We're hoping to make a few major announcements of very large scale projects as well," he said.

In Seminole County, the expansion of companies and spin-offs from major industries has been a boon to the cronomy and provided many jobs for residents. The IDC began serving Seminole County in October 1981 and has had well-known Seminole County residents serving additional 12 Jobs to be created with the expansion. on its 12-person Board of Directors. Currently, Seminole County Commissioner Robert G. "Bud" Feather and Rush Bailey, president of Rush-Hampton Industries, are members of the Board. The Boaad works closely with government agencies, the full-time IDC staff of seven. and area companies to bring projects to fruition.

Major projects announced from March 1983

DYNAMIC CONTROL is relocating its corporate offices from the Miami area to Seminole County on S.R.

434 near 17-92. The company develops computer In virtually every city throughout the nation, the software systems for the healthcare industry, with branch offices in Atlanta, Washington, D.C., Freehold, N.J., Chicago and LaGrange, Ga. About 200 people work for the company and that figure is expected to double in the next several years, according to David Pomerance, president. A new building, approximately 30,000 to 40,000 square feet, is planned for the Seminole County location. The Miami office will continue to be operable, though the administrative and headquarters-related operations will be moved into the Mid-Florida facility.

'This past year was outstanding.'

One of the primary reasons Pomerance cited for the relocation was the quality of life in Mid-Florida which will allow his firm to attract employees.

PAULUCCI ENTERPRISES, whose founder Jeno Paulucel is a long-time Seminole County resident, is a tremendous addition to the business community, the impace of which will be felt for years to come. The headquarters for both Jeno's Inc. and Paulucci Enterprises will be moved to Mid-Florida: Jeno's Inc. is the leading national packer of frozen pizza products and quality Italian foods with annual sales in the \$200 million range. The company will move from Duluth, Minn. to Casselberry. Paulucci Enterprises, the firm managing a number of family ventures including Heathrow, a \$500 million planned community near Lake Mary, is relocating from Duluth to Sanford. The firm's wholly-owned advertising and public relations firm, J.F.P. & Associates, will also establish offices in Mid-Florida. Paulucci has owned a home and other properties in the area for 20 years, and cited Mid-Florida's economy, the area's high-tech potential and drawing power, the modern airport and central location as contributors to the decision to move the headquarters here.

ROL MANUFACTURING announced a major expansion of its operations with the building of a new 30,500 square foot facility in Seminole County near Goldenrod Road. The company manufactures exhaust accessories and car replacement parts and distributes to all parts of the U.S. as well as doing some exporting. About 48 employees are in Mid-Florida, with an

TRUSSO MANUFACTURING CORP. fits into the category of being a company servicing existing major manufacturers in Seminole County. Trusso Manufacturing is a supplier of lumber and components to the modular home industry. The majority of its products are manufactured for Cardinal Industries. In other regions. Trusso also manufactures lawn and garden equipment for mass merchandising. The company took over the former Robolo boat plant of 45,000

12 people. "We're growing fast," said Dick Stoner. president, with about 30 employees expected to work at Trusso within six months. The company is headquartered in Holmesville. Ohio and the Sanford location is the first Florida location.

ANTRONICS CORP. has been operating in Altamonte Springs since 1976 and has expanded significantly since then. The electronic subcontracting firm employs 72 people and services the electronic assembly industry. Antronics moved into new offices in North Lake office park, using 12,000 square feet with room to grow. "We were impressed with the opportunities here electronically - when we opened the firm in 1976. The potential is significant and our growth has surpassed our expectations for our first five years in business." said John Anex, president. The company is labor oriented, serving military and non-military clients. A dozen more jobs were added by the end of 1983 and sales were expected to reach \$1.2 million. Future projections call for a doubling of pales volume this year." With a current payroll of \$600,000 to \$700,000 per year. Antronics makes a sizeable impact on Seminole County...one the IDC expects to be a bright spot in the business roster for many years to come.

BILL KNAPP'S RESTAURANTS, headquartered in Battle Creek, Mich., is a chain of family-oriented restaurants featuring Colonial-style motif and a diverse menu. The company recently announced plans to build a 92,000 square foot food commissary in Sanford to manufacture all the foods to distribute to its reslaurants throughout Florida. A few restaurants will open at the same time as the commissary - four in the Orlando area initially and 30 to 40 throughout Florida in the next five years. About 20 people will be hired when the facility open in January, 1985. The growth potential is great, since the commissary grows as the number of restaurants increases. About 200 people are employed in the headquarters Michigan commissary.

THE A.O. MAURO CO. will open its first Florida office, and the first office outside Pennsylvania (Mauro headquarters), for the distribution of builders' hardware and architectural metal and wood doors. The firm will open a 23,000 square foot distribution center in mid-1984 in the Lake Mary area and employ 20 people initially. "This is a major step for our company," said Rick Miles, executive vice president. "We hope to employ 60 people within three years." Miles said his company views the Mid-Florida area as "the Atlanta of the 1980s. This is a natural locations as far as being a good distribution center," he said.

MOBILITE CORP. purchased 12 acres of land on Silver Lake Drive in Sanford for the construction of a recorders and similar items.

square feet at the Sanford Airport and currently employs 67,000 square foot manufacturing facility now underway. The company manufactures and sells several models of homecare beds and is a subsidiary of invacare Corp. headquartered in Elyria, Ohio. The company hasbeen leasing space in Sanford for more than two years and sales have grown 35 to 40 percent annually. "We are very encouraged by the area and the government." said A. Malachi Mixon, Invacare president. "We look tothis area as one in which we'll have further growth in ; the future." The new factory is expected to be complete. in April and employment should total 80.

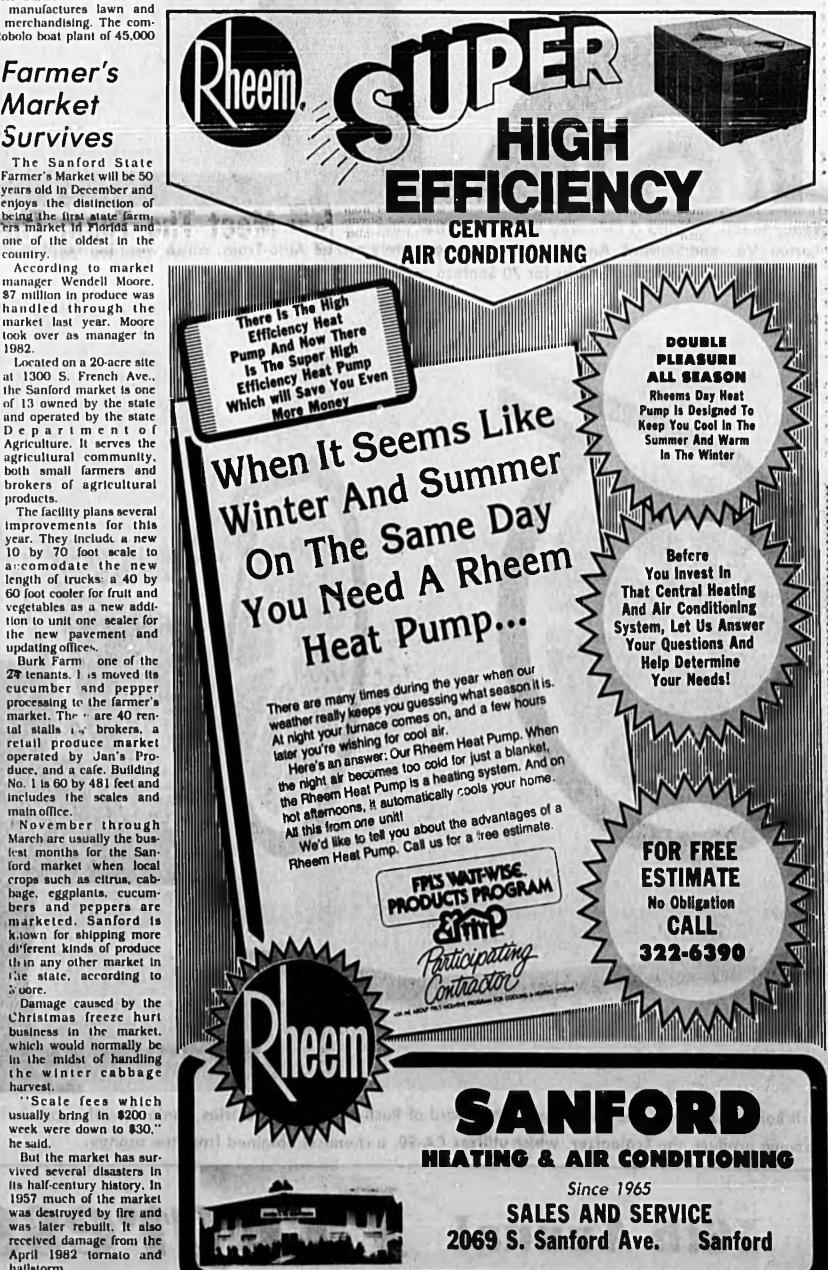
AT&T COMMUNICATIONS, a new AT&T company created by the court-ordered divestiture, has leased, 11,000 square feet of space in North Lake in Altamonte Springs to provide local network services and access to the long distance and international network. Personnel will be consolidated into the new location from offices in , Jacksonville. Atlanta, Orlando and other AT&T and Southern Bell locations. About 39 people are employed at the North Lake location, representing the nonequipment arm at AT&T.

S&H MEDICAL SYSTEMS is a division of North American Phillips Industries based in New York. S&H leased 5,400 square feet in North Lake for the sales and service of X-ray equipment for hospitals and doctor's. offices throughout Mid-Florida. The company employs about 22 people and has been in the area for nearly 13. vears

RUSH-HAMPTON INDUSTRIES, a manufacturer of air and water treatment systems and one of Seminole County's major employers, celebrated the opening of its new international headquarters on Sept. 8, 1983. The 172,000 square foot, \$8 million facility is located on 26 acres in Sanford. The new building includes expansion room since the firm has grown from a building operation founded in 1969 to a manufacturere and international distributor of a full line of air treatment systems distributed in department stores, drug stores, catalog showrooms and mass merchant outlets.

STROMBERG-CARLSON is also one of the area's leading employers with tremendous growth planned for the future. A new \$1 million administration and marketing facility will be built by the firm in Lake Mary adjacent to the company's existing plant. The new office building will be completed in May. Stromberg-Carlson is a Plessy Telecommunications company.

PARADIES AND COMPANY is a wholly-owned subsidiary of The Zamoiski Co. and opened a branch office in North Lake office park. The firm distributes Sony consumer products including color televisions, Betamax videotape recorders and cameras, radios, tape



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updating offices. Burk Farm one of the 24 tenants. I is moved its cucumber and pepper processing to the farmer's market. The r are 40 ren-tal stalls 1 brokers, a retail produce market operated by Jan's Produce, and a cafe. Building No. 1 is 60 by 481 feet and includes the scales and main office.

November through March are usually the buslest months for the San-ford market when local crops such as citrus, cabbage, eggplants, cucumbers and peppers are marketed. Sanford is known for shipping more different kinds of produce thin any other market in the state, according to S'uore.

Damage caused by the Christmas freeze hurt business in the market. which would normally be in the midst of handling the winter cabbage harvest.

'Scale fees which usually bring in \$200 a week were down to \$30," he said.

But the market has survived several disasters in its half-century history. In 1957 much of the market was destroyed by fire and was later rebuilt. It also received damage from the April 1982 tornato and hallstorm.

-Jane Casselberry

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Building Boom Expected To Continue In '84

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

A builish building industry shook off the recession of the previous year in 1983, which saw both residential and commercial construction booming throughout Seminole County and 1984 is expected to be even better.

"My general impression." said Richard Allison executive director of Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida, "Is that all of South Seminole is very active and middle and upper Seminole, including Lake Mary and Sanford, are becoming more active. Nineteen eighty-three was a good year for home building and 1984 will be a better year for both home builders and home buyers."

"The cost of homes is not going down. but the purchase of a home remains a good houge against inhibition as it will continue to appreciate in value," said Allison. Interest rates are lower than in 1980-82 and this has given buyers confidence so they are shopping and making commitments."

"More people are qualifying for mortgage loans because lending institutions have had to face economic realities and have had to throw out the window the old rule of thumb that housing should not exceed 25 percent of the monthly income. Buyers are willing to commit 35-40 percent of their monthly income and scrimp in other areas as they consider housing essential," Allison said.

He said a University of Florida survey of building permit activity in the unincorporated areas of Seminole County in the first nine months of this year showed a 123 percent increase in single family housing starts and 225 percent in multi-family construction.

Sanford saw a residential building boom in 1983. There were 521 permits issued for single family homes valued at \$16,962,524 in the first 11 months and the city building office expects to process another 200 for December.

This compares to 114 houses valued at \$3,928,241 in the first 11 months of 1982. In addition in the January through November period' multi-family housing permits were issued as follows: seven two-family houses with a total value of \$222,992 (as compared to two at \$86,700 last year); 11 3-4 family houses with a total value of \$929,000 (compared to one at \$75,000 in 1982); one of 5-more family permits valued at \$2,627,000 (compared to one at \$5,164,150 in 1982) for a total of 540 housing permits valued at \$20,741,316 compared to 121 in the 'More people are qualifying for mortgage loans because lending institutions have had to face economic realities.'

same period in 1982 with a value of \$9,251,091.

The most active area in Sanford for residential building this year has been Residential Communities of America's Hidden Lake development. Two developments making end of the year applications for permits prior to the EC day mentation on the the formation caused by problems with city wells were Mayfair Meadows, with 50 single family units to be build on State Road 46 east of Oregon Avenue and Creekside Condos with 20 units on Highway 17-92 behind the 7-11 adjacent to Sunland Estates.

There were 26 commercial permits issued in Sanford during the first 11 months of this year with a combined value of \$4,357,970 including two shopping centers— Country Club Square at 25th and Airport Boulevard and Center Mail next to Sanford Plaza.

In Lake Mary, construction was also up over the previous year. There have been 67 single family permits issued this year to date for houses valued at a total of \$4,927,359. Much of the building was in Cardinal Oaks Phase II. In addition there were three duplexes valued at \$159,428 and three multi-family buildings worth a total of \$327,448. Though there were only two commercial permits they were buildings valued at \$2,626. 000 and included the new \$2,451,000 Stromberg-Carlson building and the latest phase of the Driftwood Village Shopping Center.

The city of Casselberry issued 109 single family permits in the first 11 months of this year valued at \$5,245,242 as compared to only 24 in the same period in 1982 with a value of \$1,218,280. Multi-family permits issued through November totaled 146 for a value of \$15,464,975, as compared to 38 in the same period last year with a value of \$1,420,884. Accounting for much of the multi-family increase were the Carmel-by-the-Lake and Reflections Apartments projects, both in the Lake Howell area on State Road 436. They will continue to build in 1984 and the Oxford

Road apartment complex is expected to start construction.

There were 15 commercial permits insued by Casselberry through November this year with a total value of \$2,495,132 as compared to 11 in that period last year for a total value of \$4,513,000. The Gooding's Super Market and Gooding's Plaza permits in 1982 boosted the dollar value. The new Indian Hills Village shopping center, also on State Road 436, was included in this year's figures.

In Longwood, the building department was busy issuing permits for a total of \$43,683,666 in 1983 as compared to \$11,216,656 in 1982. That includes 313 single family homes, 13 duplexes, 45 commercial and industrial permits, and a \$20 million hospital-medical office building complex. In 1982, there were 70 single family permits for homes valued at \$2,150,288, 8 duplexes at \$291,016; and 43 commercial-industrial at \$7,031,500.

Longwood Building Official Bud Bryant said major residential construction was in the Florida Residential Communities developments of Coventry, Markham Hills, and The Landings. Coming up in 1984 will be another addition to Markham Hills east of Lake Emma Road, and 200-home Coventry East, west of Lake Emma Road. Major projects included in the commercial were Longwood Lakes Center and Longwood Lakes Center South on Highway 17-92 and Township Plaza on State Road 434.

"it's been a real good year, we're way ahead of the previous year," said Seminole County Building Official Don Flippen. "The past year has been so active in building applications that we got behind in issuing permits and in inspections. We're about to catch up now. The Board of Commissioners approved overtime payment for our inspectors so that they could catch up and hired two temporary clerks for the front office.

Flippen predicts as good or better a year in 1984 for construction with projects such as the \$500 million Heathrow planned unit development near Lake Mary scheduled to get underway and the \$20 million life care facility in the Sabal Point development, the plans for which are now going through the county's approval process. He said that growth is widespread throughout the county.

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In the first 11 months of 1983, the Seminole County Building Office reports a total of 2,196 permits issued for single family homes and townhouses in the unincorporated areas with a total value of \$135,276,166 as compared to 1,252 valued at \$74,081,076 for the entire year in 1982. Other construction permits totaled 2,206 with a value of \$44,067,461 through November in 1983 as compared to 2,126 for all of 1982, with a value of \$31,637,376.

In Altamonte Springs there was a total of 943 permits issued this year for the first 11 months as compared to 807 for all of 1982. The total new construction value was \$58,886,438 as compared to \$31,040,000 the year before.

This includes 39 single family houses valued at \$2,814,738; five apartment complexes, \$12,583,000, 55 condos/duplexes, \$5,570,223; 19 office buildings for a total of \$36,157,895; two new restaurants valued at \$1,064,930; 9 commercial retail buildings, \$8,369,000; two industrial warehouses, \$380,000; a storage facility, \$373,000; and Signa Health Care Plan, \$545,000.

Jay Bolton. Oviedo building official, calls the past fiscal year which ended Sept. 30, probably the highest for building permits in the city's history, at least for the past decade. There was \$5 million in new construction during the year as compared to \$2,948,459 the previous fiscal year. He has issued 53 single-family permits with total value of \$3,584,673; three duplexes for a total of \$236,037; one church. \$82,900; five commercial permits for a total of \$640,653.

"Construction activity is stronger than ever,"Bolton said, " as people are starting to move into this area."

With the start of the 782-acre Alafaya Planned Unit Development at State Road 520 and Alafaya Trail in early spring, he said 1984 promises to be an even bigger year. Now awaiting final approval by the city, when the 3,835 dwelling units planned in the PUD are completed it is expected to triple the present population of Oviedo, he said. There are also several 'subdivisions for single-family, duplex/quadraplex, and commercial construction now going through the approval process.

In Winter Springs, there were 486 permits were issued for new construction in the 12 months of 1983 for a total value of \$21,684,719.



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Construction workers are busy working on homes in the blossoming Hidden Lake area of Sanford. The building boom in Seminole County in 1983, was good news to builders and those in the construction trades and predictions call for it to continue in 1984.



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Stromberg-Carlson gave a vote of confidence for it's future in Seminole County this year by locating a new \$4-million, 60,000-square-foot marketing and administration building on Plessey Telecommunications, a telecommunications manufacturer from the United Kingdom, purchased Stromberg-Carlson in Oct. 1982. In November of last year Stromberg-Carlson hit a





Rinchart Road. Lake Mary.

But the new building didn't bring any new jobs. David Wonderling, spokesman for Stromberg-Carlson, said the company centralized it's administrative and marketing offices in the new location, but the employees who moved in were already on the payroll. Since 1982 Stromberg-Carlson, Corp.,

Since 1982 Stromberg-Carlson, Corp., which manufactures telecommuncations systems and equipment, has maintained a steady level of about 2.000 employees since 1982, and Wonderling said he doesn't expect any significant change in that number in 1984. milestone when it placed its one millionth digital line in service at North-West Telephone in Tomah, Wisc.

West Telephone in Toman, WISC. The past year was one for development and research in design and production of new telecommunications systems for the company and Wonderling said that because they invested so heavily in those a reas the company showed a \$4.6-million loss in the first half of 1983. He said a financial report for the year won't be in until March, but the loss in early '83 was expected and was part of a plan to increase future production and profits.

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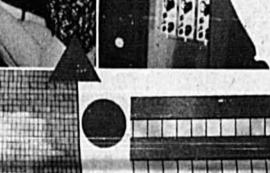
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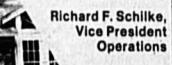
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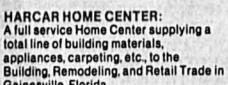
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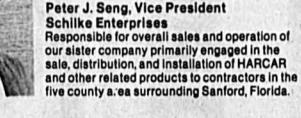






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Assembly line workers at Rush-Hampton Ih- purify the air, at the firm's new dustries manufacture Ecologizers, devices to 170,000-square-foot plant in Sanford.

Expansion Planned

A New Home For Rush-Hampton

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Rush-Hampton Industries, a mafor manufacturer and marketer in the housewares industry, moved its operations formerly housed in 11 locations in south Seminole County to its new 170,000 square foot facility in Sanford in August of 1983.

The new \$6 million single level plant, located on a 36-acre site on Silver Lake Drive, permits the entire Rush-Hampton operation under one roof for the first time in recent history.

The company manufactures Ecologizer air-treatment systems and distributes them in the United States and internationally. Rush-Hampton has 250 employees, and according to Chris Carducci, director of personnel, the firm hopes to expand its work force by the second or third quarter of this year.

Plans are underway this year to manufacture several variations of its present product using a decorator process. The Ecologizers will be available in wood grain or marble finish, allowing them to fit any decor, Carducci said.

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The process will also be applied by Rush Hampton on other company's odd-shpaed products in plastic or metal, such as a radio with a wood grain and a clock with the appearance of marble.

Rush-Hampton is expanding commercial applications for its main product line for such specific locations as florist shops, veterinarians' offices, hospitals, and - beauty salons. For a untapped market, the company will develop special filter materials designed for removing various objectionable odors.

'We will be solving problems while opening a new avenue of distribution," Carducci said. "We're excited about the future, we're looking forward to 1984."

Rush-Hampton also has the capability to do injection molding for its products and those of other companies needing plastic parts, such as flower pots and telephones.

"We are also looking at doing assembly for other people." Carducci said.

J. Rushton Bailey, company president and chairman of the board. began the business in 1969 in Longwood with the help of Dr. Steve Frazier, head of the Research and Development Department.

It was founded to determine the best use for the now-patented CA-90 chemical. The Ductless Fan was introduced two years later as an alternative to energy inefficient ductwork, exhaust fans and venting.

The consumer Ecologizer airtreatment systems were introduced in 1977. The product has greatly added to Rush-Hampton's volume of business.

The company's commitment to research and development is strong. The University of Massachusetts is doing residential air quality air exchange studies for the company at Rush-Hampton House in Amherst, Mass.

As a result of its international efforts, Rush-Hampton was named Florida's most outstanding export company in 1982.

Paulucci Brings Empire South

By Deane Jordan **Herald Staff Writer**

Pizza and Italian food contributed to the growth of Seminole County in 1983 with the relocation of Paulucci Enterprises.

The business conglomerate announced in July that the multimillion dollar, family operated frozen foods empire would be the food business. moved to Seminole County and other parts of central Florida.

The plan called for the relocation of the corporate headquarters of Jeno's Inc., a national packer of frozen pizza and Italian foods with annual sales in the \$200 million only Heathrow, but: range, from Duluth. Minn., to Casselberry. Paulucci Enterprises, the organi-

zation which manages a number of family ventures including the \$500 million Heathrow planned community development near Lake Mary, relocated general offices to Sanford. Economics brought about the

move, according to founder Jeno Paulucci.

"I felt like I was in a cocoon in northeast Minnesota," said the 65-year-old Paulucci. "We have to go where we can get pros."

He said the move to central Florida was an effort to help the firm attract top executive and improve travel connections.

Florida Gov. Bob Graham officially welcomed the business to the state during an announcement at the Sweetwater County Club, Apopka.

In addition to frozen foods. Paulucci Enterprises stepped into the upper class housing market with the start of Heathrow - a luxury community being built near Lake Mary, It will be a \$500-million luxury community that will take 10 years or more to build. The homes in the community will range in

value from \$250,000 to \$10 million. Population of the community eventually will reach 10.000.

Paulucci founded the Chun King Corp. in 1946 and sold it 20 years later to R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., for \$63 million.

He has set a five-year goal to reach annual sales of \$1 billion in

"It can be done, and we are setting out to do it," Paulucci said.

Included in the blueprint for Paulucci's Seminole County expansion, managed principally by his son. Michael Paulucci, is not

-the establishment of important business ties in Italy and Europe involving the exchange of licensing agreements with international conglomerates to accomplish the introduction of pizza products in Europe and Italian food products in the d.S.

-Strenghtening investigments and participation under negotion with Italcable, one of the world's largest telecommunications networks in which Paulucci is reputed to be the largest single shareholder, and Italcable, USA Inc., an international voice and data transmission concern serving 113 countries throughout the world.

"It is true that we are negotiating joint ventures with some of Italy's largest food companies (combined annal sales of nearly \$2 billion) to exchange product lines,"Paulucci said. "We expect to establish an emporium of canned and frozen imported Italian products in the United States, obtain production licenses, and eventually produce some of thses products in America. A licensing exchange could introduce Jeno's pizza and snack products to Italy and Europe, he said."

Jeno's Inc., production facilities in Wellston, Ohio, opened in 1982 and now produces about one million frozen pizza a day, plus Jeno's frozen snacks, Italian entrees, and pasta products. A second plant which went into full production in 1983 at Jackson. Ohio. produces the toppings plus perreroini and pasta for Jeano's Inc.,

It was reported that the Paulucci move to the central Florida area could mean upward of 500 to 1.000 lobs.

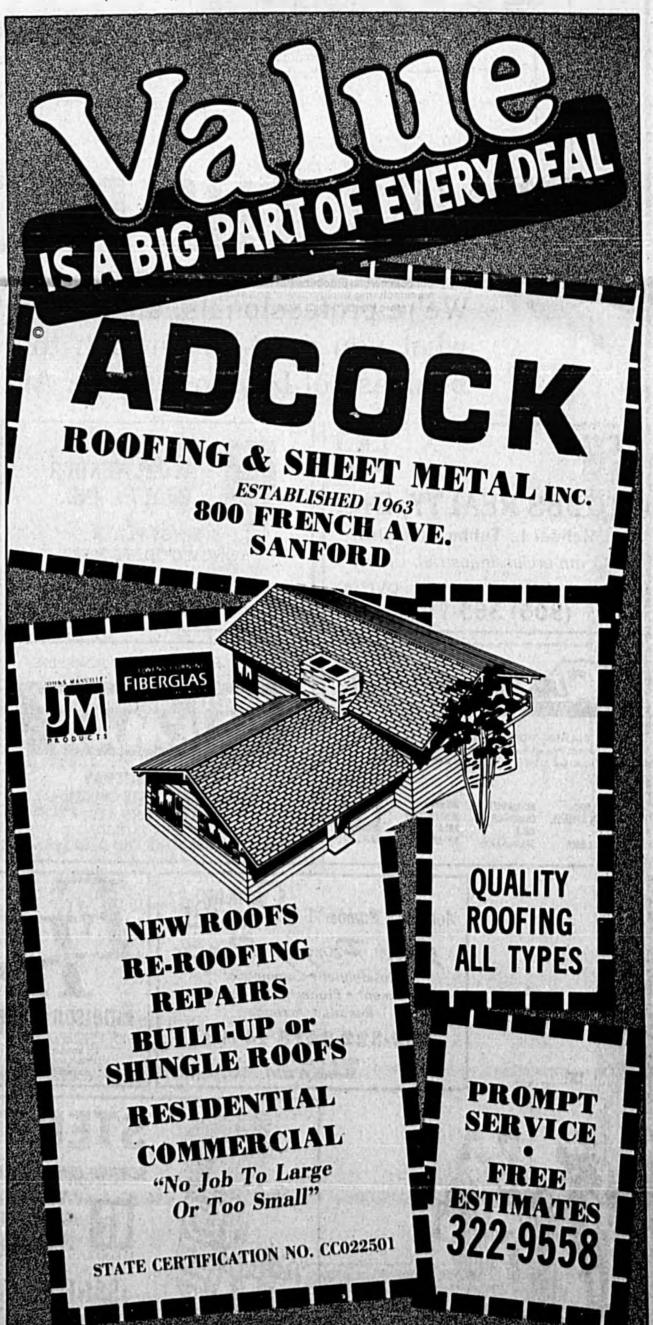
Paulucci said he had strong ties with both Minnesota and Florida-he has maintained a home in Sanford and other properties in Seminole County for 20 years and in 1967 received Florida's Outstanding Industrialist Award. Both he and his son. Michael, have mutual and active interest in area projects such as Heathrow, he said.

The second phase of the company's relocation, after the relocation of the company's general officers, was the moving of data processing, accounting, customer service, and financial departments.

That was accomplished last fall. according to Jim Tills, chairman of J.F.P. & Associates, an advertising agency owner by Paulucci Enterprises.

The next phase is the development of Heathrow, said Tills. He said the gatehouse is nearing completion and the entrance ways and primary roads are near completion. Developers will be invited to the site soon to see the possibilities of construction in the area.

Paulucci Enterprises is headquartered in Sanford. Jens's Inc., has its corporate headquarters in Casselberry



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Cardinal Closes Out Record-Setting Year

Cardinal Industries closed out 1983 the same way it started it - in dramatic, record-breaking style - and playing a major role was the company's Florida Region.

The region, which encompasses the entire state of Florida and a large portion of South Georgia, finished the final quarter of the year with 10 more apartment development openings. marking the 29th consecutive quarter of growth and progress for Cardinal since it began modular production at its Sanford facility in October, 1976.

It was a fitting climax to a year in which Cardinal, the nation's largest manufacturer of modular housing, successfully completed and opened 90 new apartment and motel developments in its three regions — a company record. During the year Cardinal produced an estimated 14,800 modules and registered sales volume of approximately \$386 million to casily surpass 1562's record-setting figures of 10.600 modules and \$295.9 million, increases of 40 and 31 percent, respectively.

Cardinal, however, doesn't intend to rest on its laurels, looking to increase production by 26 percent by the end of 1984 to 20,000 modules.

"We are extremely pleased in what we have accomplished in a relatively short period, but we have not yet begun to tap into our full manufacturing potential," explains Cardinal President Austin Guirlinger. "We feel that by the end of this decade we will be producing 50,000 to 60,000 modules annually, and that's a conservative estimate."

This year also will see the opening of Cardinal's fifth manufacturing facility, a planned 240,000 square-foot complex in the Baltimore, MD, area slated to open in

late November or early December. Cardinal's other manufacturing facilities are in Atlanta and Columbus, Ohio (two).

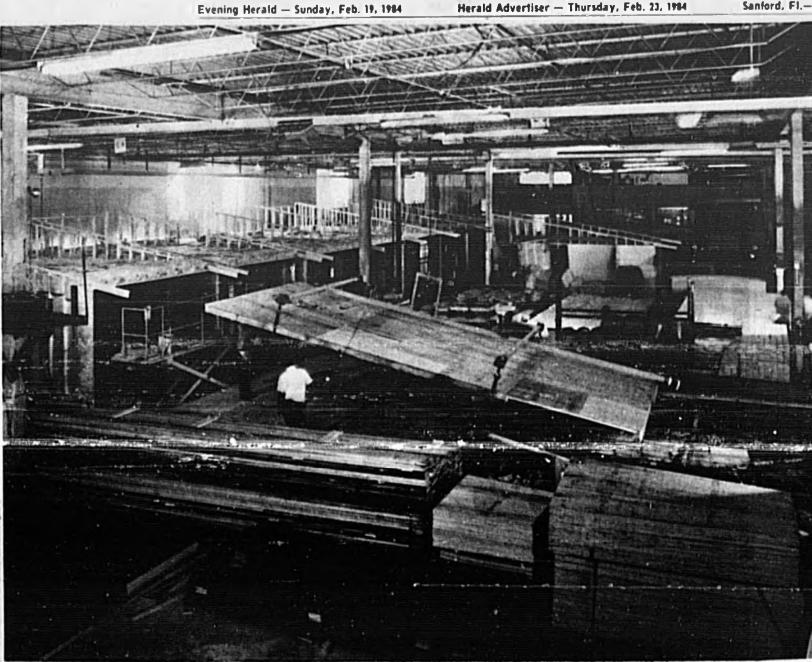
The Florida Region was responsible for opening 25 apartment and motel developments last year - or 28 percent of the rompany's total 1983 developments. The 26-acre manufacturing complex produced a record 2,552 apartments, motel units, office units and singlefamily and condominium residences. While production increased, so did the Region's personnel and payroll. The number of employees throughout the two states reached 1.475 and the annual payroll for the company's 500 plus hourly and salaried employees surpassed the \$9 million level.

With the openings of the 10 developments, the number of apartment complexes Cardinal had operating in the region by the end of last year was 121. representing 7.324 units. Since 1970. Cardinal has produced more than 61,000 modules.

In addition to the 10 openings, the region finished 1983 with another 19 developments under construction which should be complete and open by early spring.

During the balance of the year, Cardinal will be venturing into new markets for the first time. Some of the cities targeted for future communities include Tamarac, New Smyrna Beach, Florida City, Pensacola, Kendall, Moultrie, GA, and Bainbridge, GA.

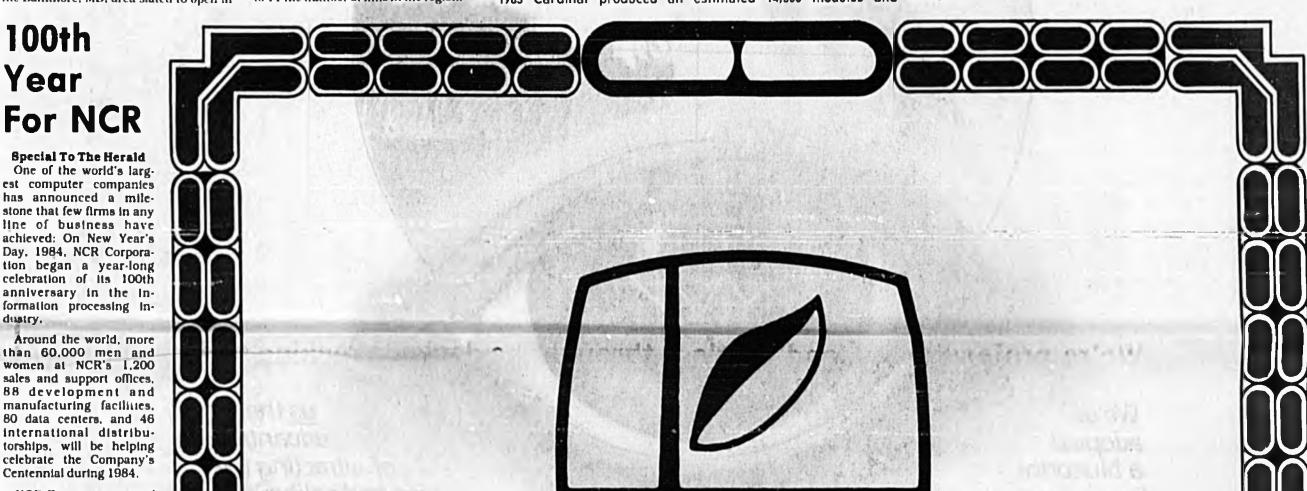
In addition to apartment communities, Cardinal will be expanding its Knight Inn motel division with five more facilities planned for West Palm Beach, **Kissimmer.** Fort Myers and Tampa (two), which, when complete, will bring to 11 the number of Inns in the region.



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Inside Cardinal Industries' Sanford headquarters work goes on registered a sales volume of approximately \$388 million, eaily at a record breaking pace as modular housing units a brought surpassing 1982's record setting 10,600 modules and \$295 million nearly to completion before being transported to their sites. In In sales. The firm intends to increase production by 26 percent

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women at NCR's 1,200 sales and support offices, 88 development and manufacturing facilities. 80 data centers, and 46 international distributorships, will be helping celebrate the Company's Centennial during 1984.

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NCR-Engineering and Manufacturing-Orlando began as Scott Electronics Corporation in 1964. The facility was first 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/ acrospace industry. In 1971, Scott Electronics became a subsidiary of NCR Corporation and became a supplier of commercial power supplies to NCR on a small basis. As NCR Corporation began converting from mechanical systems to electronics, the volume of Scott Electronics NCR power supply business increased.

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

In March of 1981, the NCR Corporation announced the consolidation of two operations. A plant in Sunnyvale, California. was closed with the operations being moved to the Lake Mary facility. The NCR Engineering and Manufacturing facility in Lake Mary is located on a 45 acre tract with approx-imately 150,000 square feet of space. As a result of this consolidation, the plant designs, develops, manufactures, and markets computer systems for industrial applications to NCR customers on a worldwide basis. Additionally, the plant continues to have product development and manufacturing responsi-bility for a wide range of power modules. These power modules are used in all NCR products on a worldwide basis.

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