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NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Progress Edition inside

Herald readers will notice a special section inside today's newspaper.

The 32-page Progress Edition hits the newsstands today and includes a look back at 1989 and a look ahead as Seminole County enters a new decade.

Viewpoints and perspectives from all angles are presented as well as recaps and predictions on the state of housing, transportation, education and many other topics.

The colorful section is packed with useful information, easy-to-read graphics and the kinds of stories we think you will enjoy reading.

It's a one-of-a-kind special section, the likes of which you won't find in any other newspaper in Florida.

Perspective

DUI case may set precedent

Police are closely watching the Supreme Court this week as it prepares to hear a case involving the legality of making drunk-driving arrests during routine traffic checks.

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Florida

Dealer back on the streets

Police have more evidence to back their complaints against judges who put drug dealers back on the streets too quickly, at least if a published police report is accurate.

According to records on file with Tampa police, a convicted crack dealer is back on the streets dealing drugs just nine months after shooting and permanently paralyzing a 1-year-old child.

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BRIEFS

'Spirit-ed' suspects jailed

CASSELBERRY — City police here report arresting two men allegedly involved in the robbery of beer and cigarettes from Spirits, 3385 U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

The suspects' car was stopped at 2810 U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, and the men were arrested after the store clerk was brought to the scene to reportedly identify them as the robbers, Casselberry police said.

Roy Wiley Rimmer III, 26, of 507 Mansfield Drive, Altamonte Springs, was charged with robbery, petty theft and retail theft. Darryl A. Starkes, 19, of 254 Plaza Oval, Casselberry, was charged with robbery.

Atlantis cleared for blastoff

CAPE CANAVERAL — The thrice-delayed shuttle Atlantis was cleared for launch Saturday with the ship in tip-top shape for a spectacular pre-dawn liftoff today on a blacked-out flight to put a secret military satellite in orbit.

Mission managers announced after an afternoon meeting that no major technical problems existed, good weather was expected at launch time, the crew would board about 9:15 p.m. and blastoff would take place between midnight and 4 a.m., probably about 1 a.m.

As with such flights with secret missions, neither NASA nor the Air Force would discuss Atlantis' cargo. But the five-man all-military crew reportedly plans to launch a \$500 million photo-reconnaissance spy satellite 27 hours after liftoff, putting it into position to spy on the Soviet Union.

While details about the flight are secret, Atlantis was expected to take off on a northeasterly trajectory paralleling the East Coast, giving thousands of spectators from Florida to the mid-Atlantic states a chance to see the ship's fiery climb to space.

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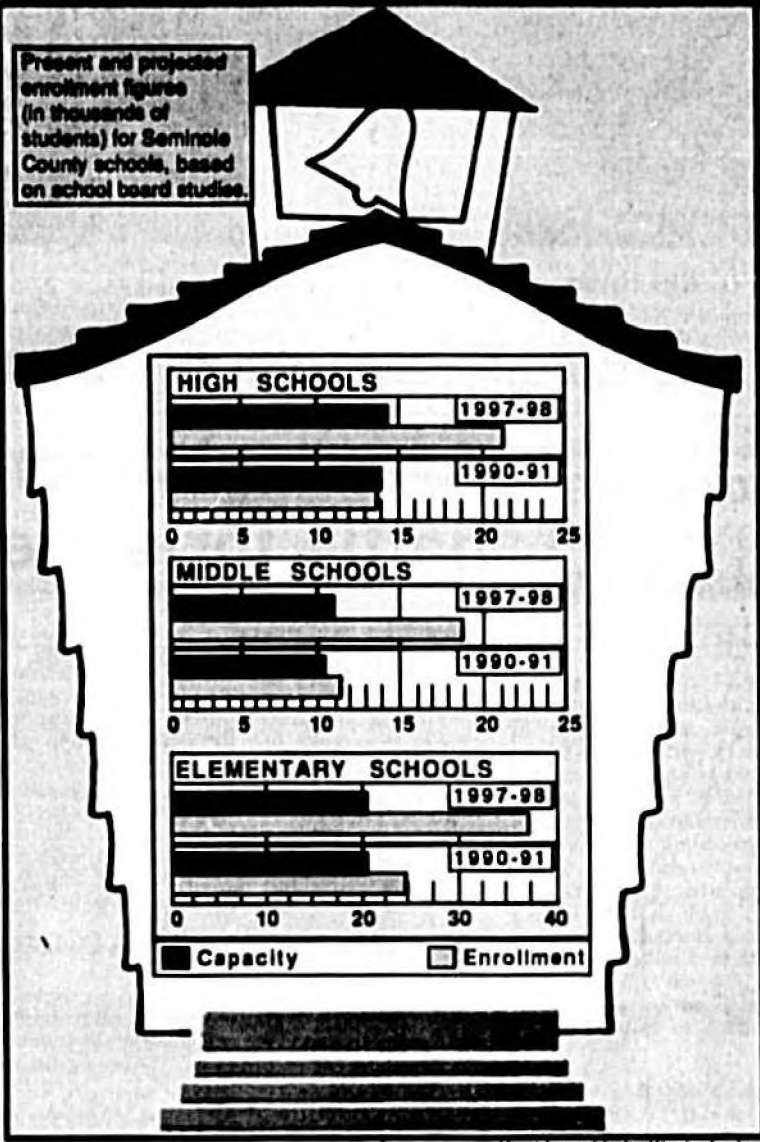
Clear and cold

Sunshine will prevail over the county for much of today but the temperatures will reach a high of only the mid-50s. Tonight, continued clear and cold with lows in the low 40s. Winds out of the northwest at 10 to 15 mph.

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ENROLLMENT

Present and projected enrollment figures (in thousands of students) for Seminole County schools, based on school board studies.



Herald graphic by Klonie Jordan

Battle lines drawn; bond vote nears

From staff reports

SANFORD — The effect of the criticism of the proposed \$520 million school bond issue that began as a ripple from the business community and built into a wave will be clear in fewer than three days.

Polls open at 7 a.m. Tuesday for the 107,128 eligible voters.

At stake is how to pay for new and renovated schools, high technology classroom equipment, a new school district headquarters and other improvements over the next eight years.

During that period, according to Supt. Robert Hughes, student enrollment will leap from the current 46,600 to 75,649 and 27 more schools will be needed in addition to the existing 44 — better than 60 percent increases.

Construction must begin right away because by the time school opens in 1991, five new schools and two expanded schools will be needed to handle the new students, Hughes said. If the bond issue fails, a 2-mill levy will be imposed. But without money from the bonds, fewer schools could be built, he said.

Nevertheless, key elements in the business communities balked at the plan.

Committees of the Greater Semi-

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nole County Chamber of Commerce, based in Altamonte Springs, recommended the full chamber oppose the bond issue.

Chamber member Jim Stelling, who emerged as a principle spokesman for the critics, said school officials had compiled a "wish list" rather than a well-thought-out, frugal proposal for nothing more than essential needs.

Eventually, the county chamber endorsed the bonds, as have many other area groups, including the League of Women Voters after hearing school officials explain the details of the plan.

But the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, whose members heard the explanations from Hughes, board chairman Ann Neiswender and other officials, wasn't convinced. The Sanford chamber sided with critics such as the county Republican Party and former school superintendent Bud Lauer.

Lauer and others advocated what they called a "pay-as-you-go" plan that required taxpayers to support only a 2-mill levy.

Lauer and other bond-issue critics said enough money could be raised

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Cops 'hit paydirt' in drug sweep

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Some Seminole County jail inmates were among 89 suspects netted because of a new law enforcement technique used here in the fourth statewide sheriff's "Rock Pile" crackdown, which primarily targeted users of narcotics in busts Thursday and Friday.

When 13 trusty prisoners returned to jail from outside duty Friday to have their urine tested for cocaine or marijuana, three were arrested after testing positive, Seminole County Sheriff John Polk said Saturday.

Two of the inmates are believed to have gotten the contraband outside the jail. The third had been arrested on a drug charge just two days earlier. Marijuana in his system may have been due to using the drug prior to his arrest, Polk said.

As 23 more prisoners, who serve sentences on weekends, signed in Friday, 10 of them also tested positive for having either cocaine or marijuana in their systems. All were charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Polk said he "hit paydirt" with the most recent addition to his demand reduction strategy — the drug testing of the urine of prisoners. "This was a pilot program. It looks like we're going to have to do it, especially on work release pris-

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Agents drag this handcuffed suspect off to jail.

Cool weather curtails Winterfest attendance

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Celebration of Mardi Gras began a few days early in Sanford with WinterFest '90, a three-day festival at All Souls Catholic Church concluding today.

Rain and winds failed to keep a crowd away from the festival kick off Friday night. All Souls member Sandy Davis said. About 130 people bought dinners at the church, and other festival-goers continued strolling through the churchyard until about 9 p.m., she said.

Seminole High School's band and two choral groups, and Lake Mary High School's chorus performed in the rain Friday. Despite the weather, none of the 10 attractions scheduled for the first night of festivities were cancelled, Davis said.

"We did a lot of business, in spite of the rain," she said. "We'll remember this one because of the rain."

Festivities continued yesterday as a steady crowd meandered past game booths, concession stands, a live auction and other attractions. Children gathered in the All Souls School court yard, where children's games, puppet shows and storytelling were featured throughout the day.

Scents of cotton candy, grilled hamburgers, hot dogs and fried dough filled the churchyard, located at 800 Oak Ave. The city block yesterday rung with sounds of tap dancing, a guitar strumming in a beer garden, children laughing as they bounced on a trampoline, and

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Austen France, 2, and dad Greg watch one of the shows at the festival. Cool weather kept many away but those on hand didn't seem to mind a little nip in the air.

Heathrow will receive a little taste of Italy

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — The second Italian Trade exhibition center in the United States will open tomorrow at Heathrow International Business Center.

The Heathrow center is one of only six exhibition centers in the world. Centers in New York, London, Paris, Tokyo and Dusseldorf also display Italian-designed products for the Italian Trade Commission.

The Compasso d'Oro (Golden Compass) design awards will be the premiere show at the Heathrow exhibition center, 120 International Parkway. The exhibition features work by more than 100 designers of home and office furnishings, equipment and graphics.

The exhibit displays products chosen from 580 entries in the Milan Compasso d'Oro competition last year. Only 12 Compasso d'Oro awards are given every three years, Italian Trade Commission spokeswoman Keri Lowe said.

"We have come to find out that the Italian interpretation of industrial design is far different from our own," Lowe said. The exhibit opening tomorrow highlights industrial design, what Lowe said is commonly called commercial design in the United States.

Several of the award-winning designers featured in the show will make appearances at the exhibition center during the three-week exhibit.

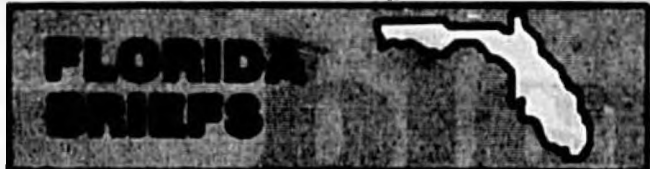
The exhibition center will feature Italian fashion shows, jewelry and car displays later this year, Lowe said.

The Italian Trade Commission chose to locate in the Orlando area because of its central location between decision-makers in Tallahassee and trade ports in Miami, Lowe said. She said the commission scouted other southeastern cities, including Atlanta, Houston and Miami, but chose Heathrow because of the state's high volume of trade with Italy and because of the city's central location within the state.

"Florida is a trade state. To top that off, it is growing as a trade crossroads," Lowe said.

According to Italian Trade Commission statistics, Florida exports more than \$150 million in goods to Italy annually, and

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Dolphin strandings puzzle scientists

TALLAHASSEE — The deaths of more than 60 dolphins stranded on beaches along the northern Gulf of Mexico in the past month could be a delayed reaction to the Christmas freeze that killed dozens of manatees in Florida, say marine biologists who are cautiously watching the situation.

From Texas to Tampa, an estimated 83 Atlantic bottlenose dolphins of all ages have been reported stranded along the sandy beaches of the Gulf of Mexico in the last four weeks — 30 in Matagorda Bay, Texas, 12 along the Louisiana coast, 11 in Perdido Bay and about 10 in Florida.

While the Florida numbers are not alarming, the number of dolphin strandings in Texas and Louisiana is unusually high. And scientists are concerned about what they are seeing in the northern Gulf.

Boy trapped in auto is found

PINETTA — The body of a 3-year-old boy trapped inside a car that plunged into the Withlacoochee River was found by divers with the Madison County Sheriff's Office shortly after noon Saturday.

Michael Adams was locked inside his mother's 1977 Ford Mustang about 1:30 p.m. Friday afternoon when he apparently knocked the transmission lever out of gear and rolled into the river, said Chief Deputy Jim Bunting. "All indications are that it was an accident," Bunting said.

Eastern strike produces no winners

MIAMI — After a grueling year of economic warfare, airline boss Frank Lorenzo and his union foes at Eastern Airlines can agree on one point: the bitter, year-long Eastern strike has produced no winners.

"Nobody wins in a strike," said Frank Orta, a local machinist official in Miami. "We have had terrible casualties."

The long-running battle between Eastern management and the company's unions also has failed to produce an ending. A year after the strike began, the fate of Eastern and more than 20,000 workers remains uncertain.

"It is a battle no one has won," Lorenzo told a group of businessmen during a rare south Florida appearance.

Color admits owing taxes

TALLAHASSEE — Florida social services director Greg Coler has admitted to owing federal taxes on \$8,200 of additional income he got from the state for using three state-owned vehicles on personal business.

In a letter to state Comptroller Gerald Lewis, Coler said he was prepared to report the unclaimed revenue to the Internal Revenue Service.

Pilot sues U.S. government

MIAMI — A Panamanian pilot has filed a \$75,000 lawsuit against the U.S. government, claiming American soldiers destroyed his airplane when they invaded his country seeking to bring deposed dictator Manuel Noriega to the United States to face drug charges.

Luis Alvarado, a civilian who works in the canal zone, filed his suit in U.S. District Court in Miami demanding restitution for damage to his Cessna. The suit says his plane was riddled with gunfire Dec. 20 when U.S. troops aboard C-130 gunships opened fire on Paitilla Airport in Panama City.

A spokeswoman in the U.S. Attorney's Office declined comment, pending the completion of a written response by the government.

Inmate commits suicide

JACKSONVILLE — An inmate at the Nassau County Jail whose suicide tendencies were pointed out to jailers has killed himself, prompting an internal investigation by the sheriff's department.

"We don't think we did anything wrong. We think we did the best job we could with what we had," Sheriff Laurie Ellis said. "We just do an investigation to make sure that we're covered, and to see if we need to change any policies."

Mike Crews, 33, of Callahan, Fla., succeeded in hanging himself by wrapping a bed sheet around his neck, Ellis said.

Medical care suffers at hospital

MIAMI — The standard of medical care is dropping every day at Jackson Memorial Hospital because vendors who are owed about \$38 million refuse to grant any more credit, a published report said Saturday.

The hospital is facing a critical shortage of drugs and medical supplies because of its poor credit rating. Officials say the facility needs about \$10 million immediately in order to pay overdue bills and maintain the hospital's medical inventory, said a report in The Miami Herald.

"The quality of care is deteriorating daily," said Dr. Bernard Fogel, dean of the University of Miami School of Medicine. "You go into the operating room and the supplies are not there. The ability to do this is getting out of hand."

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE



Talk o' the town

The Timacuan Country Club in Lake Mary was the venue Friday where Tony Russi, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce (standing rear, center) introduced David Guy, president of the Central Florida Division of Arvida, (seated next

to Russi). Guy discussed the future for Arvida, which recently purchased the residential portion of the Heathrow community. The speech was part of the chamber's quarterly business luncheon series. A sizeable crowd attended.

Crack dealer who shot tot back selling

TAMPA — Barely nine months after his conviction for firing a shot that permanently paralyzed a 1-year-old boy, a confessed crack dealer is out of jail and involved in the cocaine trade, according to a police report published Saturday.

The child, Sebastian Placker, was shot in December 1988 while strapped in a child seat as his 30-year-old baby sitter stopped in a Tampa housing project to buy crack cocaine.

When McKinney was convicted May 12, 1989, of attempted manslaughter in the shooting, Judge M. William Graybill decided to give the 17-year-old a chance to turn his life around. Instead of a possible 17-year sentence in adult prison, Graybill sentenced McKinney to four years in a youthful offender facility.

One month later, Tampa police spotted McKinney walking toward a house where police had made numerous cocaine buys.

Area legislators vow renewed battle for state roads money

By RENE STUTZMAN
United Press International

ORLANDO — State lawmakers from Seminole County and elsewhere in Central Florida, who lost their battle for more highway money last year, have promised to return to Tallahassee this spring and take up where they left off.

Several lawmakers said they would support increased taxes or fees to fund roads construction.

Rep. Bob Sindler, D-Apopka, called for a nickel increase in the state's gasoline tax and a \$1 surcharge on rental cars. He said the rental car surcharge would generate \$9 million in Orange County alone.

"That's actually the equivalent of a 2 1/2-cent gas tax," he said.

Sindler and six other area lawmakers spoke at a forum sponsored by Central Florida home builders and realtors, who have called for a 10-cent hike in the gasoline tax, with half of it going to the state

and the other half to counties.

The trade groups also call for a 10-percent surcharge on car rentals, a \$10 hike in drivers license fees and a \$100 fee for car owners who bring new autos into the state.

Sen. Tom Jennings, R-Orlando, said she supported added fees for road construction but added, "I'm tired of collecting money and sending it to other areas."

Jennings also predicted that Gov. Bob Martinez's proposal to charge newcomers \$195 for each car they add to Florida roads would probably be found illegal if challenged.

Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, said once the session begins April 2, he would again battle to allow private companies to build and operate toll roads, as business magnate Jeno Paulucci suggested for the Seminole-Orange County Expressway. "It's a darned good idea," he said.

Lawyer launches anti-ACLU group

United Press International

WINTER PARK — A minister-turned-lawyer has launched Liberty Counsel, a group dedicated to battling the American Civil Liberties Union on religious issues.

"When I was making that transition from ministry as a vocation to law as a vocation I always felt the Lord calling me to combine the two together," said Mat Staver, 33. "Last year, the concept of it got off the

ground."

Staver, a lawyer since 1987, said the group's aim is to fight separation of church and state rulings that keep religion out of schools and government.

"We would be a Christian antithesis to the ACLU," he said.

He said America originally was a place where religion had a role in government.

"We have seen a trend from encouragement to neutrality to secularism," he said.

Some 250 people were

expected at the group's kick-off banquet Friday night at the Omni International Hotel in Orlando.

The group's first visible action was to voice opposition to the showing of the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ" at Seminole Community College.

Staver, who called it anti-Christian, has not succeeded in convincing school officials to cancel or delay the showing, which is scheduled for Wednesday.

Researcher blames growth for loss of lighthouses

United Press International

GAINESVILLE — Beachfront condominiums and population growth along the coast are contributing to the demise of lighthouses, symbols of America's early seafaring days, a University of Florida researcher said Friday.

Lighthouses are vanishing from the nation because their lights are lost in the glare of coastal development and they are becoming too expensive to operate, said Kevin McCarthy, a UF English professor and author of the new book "Florida Lighthouses," published by the University of Florida Press.

"The presence of so many strong lights along the Florida coast has given ship pilots trouble distinguishing the lighthouse

beacon from other lights," McCarthy said. "Lighthouses surrounded by condos simply shut down."

Only half a dozen lighthouses in the United States are manned. Florida's last manned one was on Egmont Key at the entrance to Tampa Bay, he said.

Beginning last summer, many of the nation's lighthouses were opened to the public for the first time and refurbished with government money to commemorate the bicentennial of the U.S. Lighthouse Service, he said.

Each year about 50,000 people visit the Ponce de Leon Inlet Lighthouse near Daytona Beach and about 150,000 people tour the Key West Lighthouse, he said.

"Glamorized in poems and novels, lighthouses have remained popular because they

remind us of America's love affair with the sea," he said.

Many of Florida's early lighthouses sank into the sea because they were too heavy for the shifting sands and encroaching ocean. Modeled after New England lighthouses, these large masonry structures still exist in places including St. Augustine, but have toppled at Cape Canaveral and elsewhere, McCarthy said.

After lighthouses in the Florida Keys were repeatedly destroyed by hurricanes, engineers designed screw-pile lighthouses, which are literally screwed into the coral reef, he said.

Each of Florida's lighthouses is distinguished by its own color design and set of flashes. When mariners lose sight of one lighthouse beam, they see the beam of the next lighthouse, he said.

LOTTERY

The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in the Pick 6 LOTTO jackpot were 41, 30, 45, 38, 31 and 14.

The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 678.

The winning numbers drawn Friday in the Fantasy Five lottery were 4, 6, 11, 25 and 38.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...sunny breezy and cold. High in the mid to upper 50s. North wind 15 to 20 mph and gusty.

Tonight...clear and cold. Low in the mid 30s. North 10 mph.

Monday...partly cloudy and cool. High in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

The extended forecast calls for mostly sunny Tuesday and Wednesday, then partly cloudy Thursday. Slow warming. Lows Tuesday morning upper 40s, then Wednesday morning low 50s and mid 50s Thursday morning. Highs near 70 on Thursday.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MONDAY Cloudy 76-87	TUESDAY PtyClcy 77-88	WEDNESDAY PtyClcy 78-80	THURSDAY Sunny 86-72	FRIDAY PtyClcy 87-70

NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Post	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque	58	38	...
Anchorage	23	18	23
Asheville	58	31	...
Atlanta	63	35	...
Baltimore	63	37	...
Birmingham	57	37	...
Bismarck	54	25	...
Boston	45	30	...
Brownsville	71	46	...
Buffalo	38	21	...
Burlington Vt.	32	17	...
Charleston S.C.	43	43	...
Charlotte	43	25	...
Chicago	38	29	...
Cincinnati	53	31	...
Cleveland	49	37	...
Columbus Ohio	54	35	...
Dallas	78	43	...
Denver	57	38	...
Des Moines	50	14	...
Detroit	36	24	...
Duluth	27	14	...
El Paso	68	38	...
Evansville	48	35	...
Fort Worth	51	35	...
Harford	48	29	...
Honolulu	81	69	...
Houston	48	43	...
Indianapolis	48	30	...
Jackson Miss.	54	36	...
Jacksonville	68	41	...
Kansas City	54
Las Vegas	71	45	...
Little Rock	53	43	...
Los Angeles	79	56	...
Louisville	53	47	...
Memphis	49	43	...
Miami Beach	68	59	...
Minneapolis	48	35	...
Minneapolis	33	24	...
Nashville	58	34	...
New Orleans	61	44	...
New York	45	33	...
Omaha	67	43	...
Orlando	56	19	...
Portland	46	44	...

MOON PHASES

NEW Feb. 25

FIRST March 4

FULL March 11

LAST March 19

TIDES

SUNDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 4:55 a.m., 5:10 p.m.; Maj. 11:00 a.m., 11:25 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach, highs, 7:44 a.m., 8:01 p.m.; lows, 1:15 a.m., 1:44 a.m.; New Smyrna Beach, highs, 7:49 a.m., 8:06 p.m.; lows, 1:20 a.m., 1:49 p.m.; Cocoa Beach, highs, 8:04 a.m., 8:21 p.m.; lows, 1:35 a.m., 2:06 p.m.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 63 degrees and the projected overnight low was 39 as reported by the Central Florida Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 9 p.m. Saturday totalled 0.28 inches. Seminole County received over two inches of rain during the 48-hour period ending at midnight Friday.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 51 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 50.

Other Weather Service data:
 Saturday high.....63
 Barometric pressure.....31.58
 Relative humidity.....59 pct
 Winds...Northwest, 15 mph
 Rainfall.....0.28 in.
 Today's sunset.....6:24 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:58

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 50 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 2 to 3 feet and glassy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 51 degrees. Sun screen factor: 10.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet...
Today...wind north 20 kts and gusty. Seas 5 to 8 ft but higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters rough.
Tonight...wind northeast 20 to 25 kts and gusty. Seas 6 to 9 ft. Bay and inland waters rough.

POLICE BRIEFS

Man arrested after house search

SANFORD — City police here report searching the house of Loret Zeke Southward, 33, of 607 Hickory Ave., at about 7:30 p.m. Friday and arresting him for possession of cocaine found and for two earlier sales of crack cocaine to undercover police.

Five face DUI charge

The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

● John Ezzi, 26, of Deltona, was arrested at Friday after his car almost collided with a Lake Mary police car on Rhinehart Road, Lake Mary, Friday. He was also charged with possession of marijuana.

● James Thomas Miller, 44, of 701 1/2 E. 18th St., Sanford, was arrested at 7:42 p.m. Friday after his car failed to maintain a single lane in Sanford. He was also charged with careless driving.

● William Edwin Phillips, 70, of 2488 Orange Ave., Sanford, after his car made an improper turn.

Richard Turner Thornton, 53, of Osteen, was arrested at 8:02 p.m. Friday after his car hit the curb on 27th Street at Sanford Avenue, Sanford.

● Joseph Donald Hoeflinger, 38, 340 Pine Shadow Drive, Lake Mary, was arrested at 12:09 a.m. Friday after he was seen driving erratically on Lake Como Drive, Lake Mary.

● John Peter Fitzpatrick, 33, 311 Knowles Ave., 307, Winter Park, was arrested at 1:12 a.m. Thursday after a clerk at a Lake Mary gasoline station reported that an apparently intoxicated man battered her by grabbing her by the waist and arm. Police stopped a possible suspect on Lake Mary Boulevard, and arrested Fitzpatrick on charges of DUI, battery, violation of driver's license restrictions, driving with a suspended license, and resisting arrest both with and without violence.

Nightmare has baby-faced ending

By LAURAL L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

DELTONA — It was time. It was also every mother-to-be's nightmare.

Mirta Shelton knew it was time to deliver her baby Thursday night, but she did not know her daughter would enter the world on I-4.

Mirta and her husband Alan Shelton, of New Port Richey, hopped in their car to drive from her mother's home in Deltona to the Birthing Center in Longwood when contractions began coming closer together. But once on I-4, Mirta said, she knew it was too late.

"He kept saying, 'Breathe, breathe.' And I kept saying, 'Something's wrong,'" she said. "I knew the baby was coming and we weren't anywhere near where we were supposed to be."

Alan Shelton stopped the car on the side of I-4. "She said, 'Pull over.' I turned on the dome light and I could see the baby."

Mirta Shelton said her husband stopped the car only long enough to deliver the baby in the car's front seat at



Alan Shelton, his wife, Mirta, and son A.J., age 3, enjoy new daughter, Cassandra Ann at home in Deltona on Saturday.

about 10:50 p.m., wrap her in blankets, and place the baby in Mirta's arms before driving on to the hospital. The mother made the 15-minute drive to Sanford with her newborn in her arms, still connected to her daughter by the life-giving umbilical cord, she said.

The parents of the newborn were so concerned about her

health and whether she would be able to breathe normally without a doctor's care that neither of the two remembered to check if their baby was a girl or a boy, Mirta Shelton said.

"We were so paranoid about the breathing that we didn't even look. About half way to the hospital, he said, 'Well,

what is it?" she said.

At Central Florida Regional Hospital, doctors pronounced Cassandra Ann a healthy baby. Mother and child were given doctor's permission to go home Friday night.

The newborn weighed five pounds, 15 ounces and measured 19 inches long.

"She's perfect," Mirta Shelton said.

Mirta Shelton was hospitalized two weeks ago to stop early labor, she said. Her baby was born Thursday nearly three weeks early, she said.

Cassandra is the Shelton's second child. The couple returned to the area from New Port Richey this month to deliver their child at the Birthing Center, where Mirta gave birth to a son three years ago.

"We were so pleased with our last delivery, we wanted to have this baby the same way. It didn't work out that way," she said.

Cassandra Ann's I-4 delivery is now public record. Her birth certificate lists her place of birth as "in car en route to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford."

Struggle to save pup fails

SANFORD — Seminole County Humane Society investigators are seeking information regarding the death of a nine-week puppy found discarded in a plastic bag last week.

The mixed breed puppy died Thursday of liver damage at a Lake Mary veterinarian's office. The animal had been fed intravenously and kept in an incubator since Monday, when a city public works employee turned the dog over to the Humane Society shelter.

The puppy was found wrapped in a plastic bag with discarded cosmetics Monday afternoon on the Lake Monroe seawall across from New Tribes Mission on Seminole Boulevard. City public works employees found the animal where they were planting shrubs after taking a brief break.

Animal cruelty is a third-degree felony punishable by up to five years in prison or a \$10,000 fine. Trish Scott, Humane Society director, said the agency investigates between 60 to 70 animal abuse cases in Seminole County every month. About four of those cases are taken to court, she said.

Anyone with information about the puppy's death or abandonment may call the Humane Society at 323-8685. All calls offering information about the case will remain confidential, Scott said.



Stone

Frank Stone operates new sales office

CASSELBERRY — Frank Stone has been named the account executive in the new Orlando office of Direct Response Marketing Inc., according to Jack Latvala, president of the firm.

Stone, a member of the state Legislature, is chairman of the Seminole County legislative delegation. He is a resident of Casselberry where he was a city commissioner before being elected to the Legislature in 1986.

Direct Response is the commercial direct marketing subsidiary of Direct Mail systems Inc., a national direct mail fundraising firm that has its headquarters in St. Petersburg.

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Festival

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 raffle peddlers yelling. "Last call."
 More than \$100 was given away by 5 p.m. yesterday in drawings where the church and raffle winners split cash collected for the drawings. Raffle sales for a \$2,000 drawing will continue until 5 p.m. today.

The festival will benefit the church and the 175-student All Souls School. WinterFest was

once an annual tradition at All Souls until it was last held a few years ago. Organizers of the weekend celebration hope to make it an annual event.
 Ellen Fitzgerald, who manned the Prize Room in the festival's Kiddy Land yesterday, said WinterFest organizers had not established a fundraising goal.
 "We just want to make it an annual event again. Mostly, we wanted to have it for fun. And hopefully, we can make a lot of money," Fitzgerald said.

Entertainment will begin today with Irish dancers at noon. Musicians, dancers and clowns will be featured throughout the afternoon. Festivities will close with the raffle drawing and spaghetti dinner at 5 p.m.

Drawing for a \$2,000 first prize will be Sunday at 5 p.m. A \$500 second place prize and a \$250 third place prize will also be raffled off Sunday. Raffle tickets will be available at the festival throughout the weekend.

The festival will also feature arts and crafts, pony rides, a bake sale, historic tours of the church, face painting and other activities. Admission to the festival grounds is free.

Here is a schedule of the festival events:

SUNDAY
 Noon: Spaghetti dinner
 1 p.m.: Digilettes
 5 p.m.: Raffle drawing



Eric Wheaton, 4, uses 'lucky bucks' he earned from playing games to buy a water gun from Carol Lee.

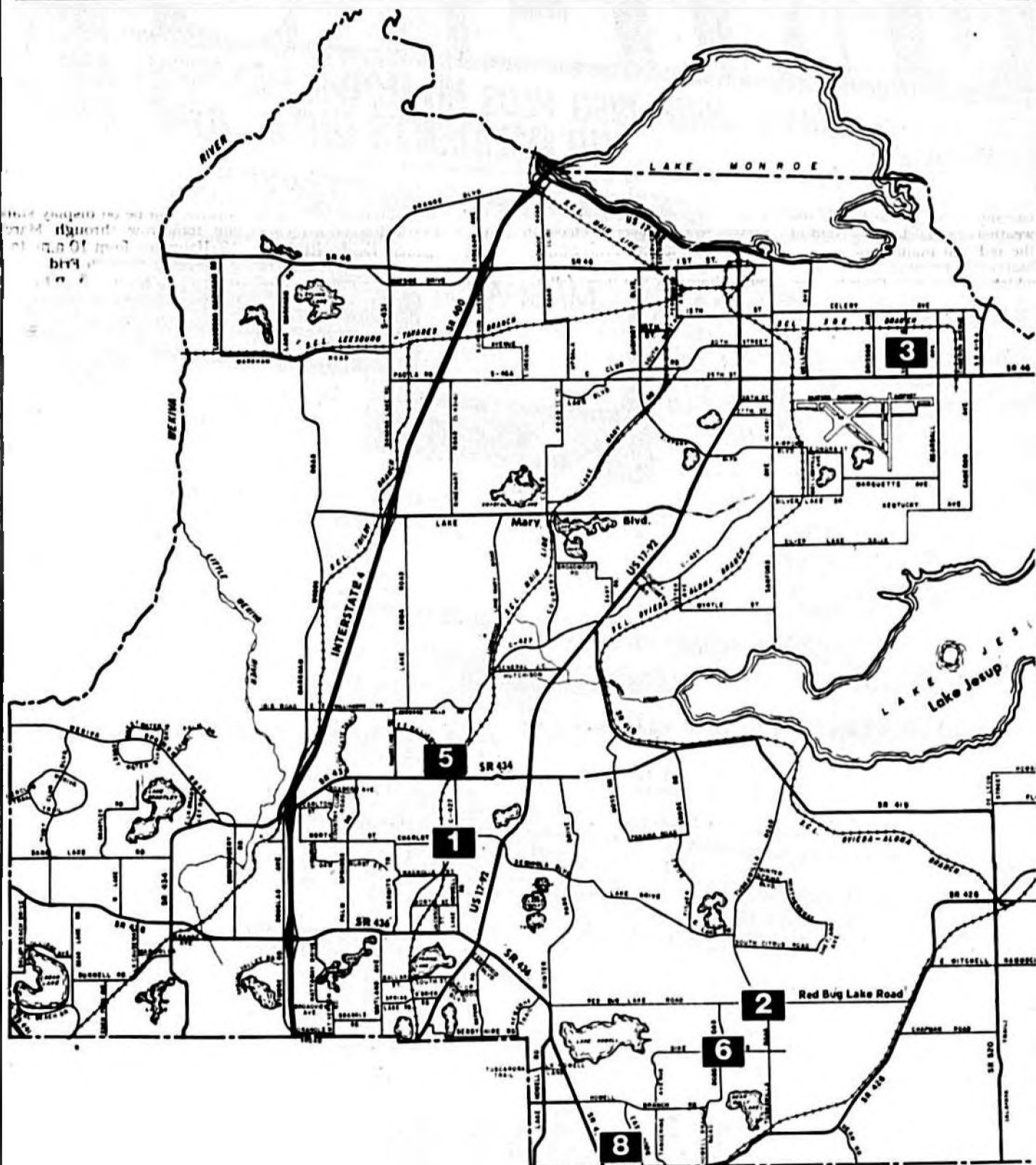


Marisa Carbone, 4, of Sanford, takes a pony ride.



Tony Cacclapuoli of Sanford cooks up some treats.

ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

- 1** Grading, drainage work, sewer construction, paving and signage on the following streets: Plaza Oval, Pine Tree Drive, Golden Days Drive, Slumber Lane, N. Griffin Drive, E. Ellen Drive and Cottage Court. Completion date: Summer of 1990. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.
- 2** Drainage improvements and paving roadways. Completion date: Sept. 30, 1990.
- 3** Drainage improvements at the intersection of Jitway and Main streets in Midway, paid for by the Community Development Block Grant Program. Completion date: March. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 4** Lockwood Road Old Chuluota Road: widen existing roadway to 24 feet. Completion date: Feb. 26. Cost: \$200,000.
- 5** County Road 427 is being widened from two to four lanes from Charlotte Street to State Road 434. Lane tapers will extend from the railroad tracks north of S.R. 434 to Milwee School. Completion date: December. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 6** Dike Road at Dodd Road: Drainage improvements. Install pipe to outfall. Completion date: Feb. 23. Cost: \$40,000.
- 7** Addition of lanes on West Lake Brantley Road at State Road 434. Completion date: Feb. 28. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 8** Paving and drainage improvements on Sunset Boulevard from Balmy Beach to the Orange County line. Completion date: Feb. 28. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 9** Construction barrier wall on Lake Howell Lane. Completion date: March 16, 1990.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

Spring Cleanup begins

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Sanitation customers can discard large household items and yard trimmings free during Spring Cleanup March 19 to March 30. Customers should place items curbside on their regular pickup day. Crews will canvass the city several times during the cleanup period. Major renovation items, propane tanks, tires and hazardous materials do not meet pickup criteria.

Geneva has dinner, yard sale

GENEVA — The Geneva Historical Society is sponsoring an old fashioned chicken and rice dinner March 10 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Geneva Community Building. Adults will be charged \$4 and children \$2.50.

There will also be a community yard sale at the Geneva Community Building March 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donated items will be accepted and display tables are available for \$10. For more information, call 349-6495.

Brotherhood Dinner scheduled

WINTER PARK — The Winter Park Council on Human Relations is having their annual Brotherhood dinner Feb. 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the Winter Park Community Center, 721 W. New England Ave., Winter Park. The speaker will be Frank C. Griffin, minister of Ward Chapel AME Church in Winter Park. Each person should bring enough food for four people. For more information, call Denyse Eddy at 647-0631.

Crapplethon's best fish still swimming

SANFORD — The big-money fish tagged for the 1990 Johnson Reels Crapplethon tournament are still out. Elizabeth Sanders, owner of tournament sponsor Seminole Sporting Goods, reported yesterday.

"The fish just aren't biting. One of my customers said it's like they have lockjaw," Sanders said.

Anglers had hoped fishing would improve this week after rain and cool weather moved through the area. Sanders said, but heavy winds put a damper on weekend fishing.

About 100 tagged crapple, including one \$1,000 fish and several \$25 crapple, have been turned in since the tournament began Jan. 20. One fish still at large is worth \$65,000 in prize money and bonuses.

Prizes for tagged fish will be offered until the March 20 tournament conclusion.

Crackdown

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Sanford was arrested in a City County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) bust Thursday night in Sanford when he allegedly tried to make a fifth sale of cocaine to the same agent who reportedly bought cocaine from him at the school in Altamonte Springs.

The total count in Seminole County of 69 arrests included about 30 suspected cocaine users who are accused of buying crack from a police decoy dealer outside the Disco Food Store in

Altamonte Springs. In three previous crackdowns, police arrested 91, 78, and 53 suspected cocaine buyers, respectively. There was a total of 312 busts (for all drug violations) here in the three earlier Rock Pile operations.

Statewide, a total of about 5,500 busts were made in the three 1989 crackdowns. The total for the most recent bust was about 1,122 statewide, according to Broward County sheriff's spokesman Jim Lejeda.

"It would be nice to think we're making a dent in demand (for cocaine) reduction, but realistically we've got to blame the weather (rain)," Lejeda said of the reduced number of arrests. Statewide, he said, heavy rains which hit Seminole County, also reduced arrest numbers elsewhere.

CCIB Commander Lt. Donald Eslinger, who coordinates the Rock Pile busts for eight Central Florida counties, said he thinks the impact of the three earlier coordinated busts has brought reduction in demand for open street sales of cocaine to outsiders in the rural Altamonte Springs community, where most of the busts were made in all four Rock Pile operations here.

The profile of those arrested as users remains the same. Suspects are primarily working class white males in their 20's or 30's who live outside the area in which they shop for drugs. This outside demand, Eslinger said, impacts on the whole community, because it breeds young dealers in the drug sales area. The users, he said, often return to their own communities throughout the area to commit crimes to support their drug habit.

Eslinger said this cooperative police effort, which involves CCIB, the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, state and federal agents, and city police from Sanford, Longwood, Lake Mary, Casselberry, Altamonte Springs, and Oviedo, and the Flagler County sheriff's office, would be part of Sheriff John Polk's cocaine demand reduction strategy, even without the statewide task force.

Polk said the addition of former Florida Department of Law Enforcement chemist Chris Alt to his staff last year, and recent access to proper equipment, makes the testing possible within his own department. Test results can be available within an hour instead of up to eight weeks, he said.

"I think this is an excellent tool," Polk said, adding that he will continue the program throughout the year. He said the Rock Pile raids will also continue.

The drug tests for inmates, Eslinger said, "sends a clear message, the sheriff won't tolerate violations of narcotics laws. Sheriff Polk has assigned people to work cases against major federal traffickers, mid-level

traffickers and dealers and the Roger Wayne Keith, 32, of Longwood, who reportedly swallowed the cocaine he allegedly bought, was hospitalized overnight Friday and Saturday for "observation." Keith was reportedly complaining of chest pains.

Eslinger said, although doctors report no serious injury they said the reported pain may stem from injury to Keith as he allegedly resisted when agents tried to handcuff him. Keith has been released from police custody by a circuit judge who has set a mid-March hearing date for him. Eslinger said in addition to a purchase of cocaine and a destruction of evidence charge against Keith, he may also face charges related to reckless driving and eluding police.

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Election

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from the 2-mill levy and state subsidies to accommodate student growth. In addition, a renewable levy would allow voters to retain control over how much money the school officials could spend, according to the critics. He and others said school officials were using scare tactics when they warned of widespread overcrowding and double sessions for classes.

School officials countered that Layer's plan amounted to "pay and no-go" because it would not keep pace with growth.

Nevertheless, school officials said, if the student projections are too high, they will not spend all the money raised by the bonds. Larry Strickler, bond steering committee chairman, said, "A point usually overlooked by opponents of the bond, is that the bonds will be sold in three nearly even offerings of about \$175 million each. If the numbers do not justify more building, the other bonds will not be sold."

Another advantage of the bonds, school officials said, is that the cost is spread out over many years in such a way that future residents will have a more equitable portion of the tax burden.

The cost to taxpayers of the levy only would be \$2 per \$1,000 of taxable property each year; under bond financing, the cost would begin at \$1.88 per \$1,000 and rise to \$4 per \$1,000 by the eighth year and after that the cost would decline, according to school officials.

A sign that the criticism has sparked a surge of interest comes from the county's supervisor of elections, Sandra

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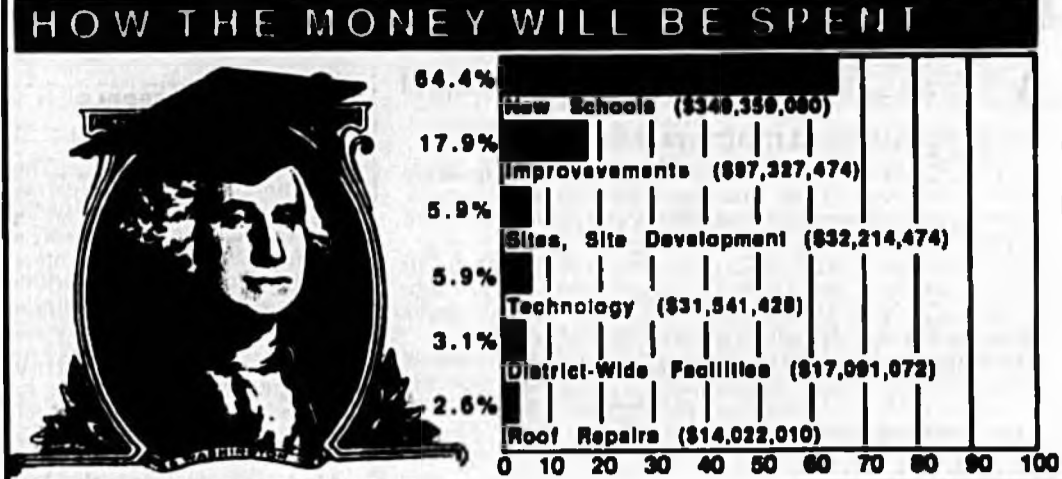
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Following is a list of the names made available by Seminole County law enforcement authorities of those arrested in the Seminole County phase of the weekend, statewide "Rockpile IV" bust:

- Charged in connection with alleged purchase or attempt to purchase crack cocaine from a decoy police agent in rural Altamonte Springs:
 - LeRoy C. Garrison, 26, Oviedo.
 - Stephen Lee Brooks, 40, Casselberry.
 - John Thomas Lyell, 21, Lake Mary.
 - Delverita Blitzer, 40, Orlando.
 - Tamara Lynn Patrick, 25, Clermont.
 - Louis E. Chinnery, 25, Altamonte Springs.
 - Mark Elbert Smith, 31, Altamonte Springs.
 - Roger Wayne Keith, 32, Longwood; also charged with destroying evidence.
 - Valerie Semred, 39, Winter Springs.
 - Sharon Marie Wright, Altamonte Springs.
 - David Charles Wombold, 31, Altamonte Springs.
 - George Robert Peak, 36, Longwood.
 - Jimmy Dale Morris, 37, Altamonte Springs.
 - John Edward Ballesteri, 38, Palm Beach.
 - Robert Earl Gurney, 37, Oviedo.
 - Robert William Millie, 37, Casselberry.
 - Robert John Porter, refused to give information.
 - John William Robb, 23, Winter Springs.
 - Samuel Ray Little, 43, Winter Park.
 - Richard John Douglas, 39, Deltona.
 - Paul Brian Mulvehill, 30, Casselberry.
 - Wayne Richard Zimmerman, 30, Orlando.
 - Donald Joseph Calantonio, Altamonte Springs.
 - David Alan Olic, 29, Altamonte Springs.
 - Hyun Ku Lim, 30, Apopka.
 - James Bachoffer Robinson, 26, Longwood.
 - Sandra Lynn Huber, 33, Sanford.
 - Bradley Hanson Coppedge, 18, Longwood.
 - Shawn Dubose Alexander, 26, Longwood.
 - Patrick Darrell McClain, 26, Winter Park.

- were arrested for possession of a controlled substance are:
 - Bradley Wayne Haeffner, 28, Oviedo.
 - Carroll Ray Sessums, 20, Sanford.
 - Ronald Joseph Wallace, 19, Orlando.
 - Stuart Leslie Branch, 21, Orlando.
 - Joseph Corinthian Fripp, 23, Casselberry.
 - Delbert Lisk, 30, Longwood.
 - Donayon Martin Owen, Winter Springs.
 - Robert Mark Goans, 32, Sanford.
 - Daniel Joseph Aubel, 25, Longwood.
 - David Wayne Murrell, 25, Altamonte Springs.
 - Avis Adkins, 38, Winter Haven.
 - Roger Wayne Tochtrop, 28, Winter Springs.
 - Jacob Bernard Davis, 38, Sanford.
- Charged with four counts of sale of cocaine on school grounds and trafficking in cocaine was:
 - Melvin Clevelano Fisher, 34, Sanford.
- Charged with possession of, and/or sale and delivery, of a controlled substance in either a street bust or in connection with execution of a search warrant at a house:
 - Steve Lynn Goodman, 22, Lake Mary. Added charge, possession of firearm.
 - Bernard King, 28, Oviedo.
 - Elvis Leon Gainey, 31, Oviedo.
 - Perry Lee Robertson, 31, Oviedo.
 - Monroe Alexander Jr., 36, Oviedo.
 - Joseph Wade Krapak, 18, Oviedo.
 - Anthony Herring, 27, Midway.
 - Sean McCorkle, 33, Orlando.
 - Kenneth Wayne Feher, 25, Casselberry.
 - Mark Gadoski, no information available.
 - Charles Jermon Pierce, 34, Sanford.
- Residents charged with possession of drug paraphernalia during execution of a search warrant at 770 Oakland Drive, rural Altamonte Springs were:
 - Mitchell Roberta Chipman, 21.
 - Roberta Groesenkemper.
 - Janet Bradbeer.
 - Tom Harrison.

NOTE: Information on remainder of 69 total arrests was not available Saturday night.

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WORLD BRIEFS



Lithuanians hold momentous election

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. - Lithuanians voted in large numbers Saturday in momentous elections expected to produce a pro-independence parliament that will rally speedy secession from the Soviet Union.

Algirdas Brazauskas, leader of the defiant Lithuanian Communist Party that broke from Moscow two months ago, scored an overwhelming victory in the first official results announced by the Lithuanian election commission.

Brazauskas, also president of the republic's Supreme Soviet and widely viewed as the eventual first president of a free Lithuania, garnered 91.7 percent of the votes in his district to retain his Parliament seat.

Quayle to attend Duarte funeral

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Leftist rebels declared a cease-fire and condolences poured in from around the world Saturday to the family and party of former President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

Two Central American presidents and Vice President Dan Quayle announced they plan to attend today's funeral for Duarte, who died Friday after a long battle with cancer. Other delegations were still being formed.

Soldiers wound 7 Palestinians

JERUSALEM - Israeli soldiers shot and wounded at least seven Palestinians Saturday during stone-throwing incidents in the occupied Gaza Strip, Palestinian sources said.

2 killed in ship attack off Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon - An unidentified gunboat attacked a passenger ship 30 miles off the coast of Lebanon early Saturday, killing two people and wounding 17, radio reports said. Christian radio stations identified the gunboat as Syrian, but Muslim-run radio stations claimed the ferry was hit by troops loyal to Christian strongman Michel Aoun, who is locked in a power struggle for control of Lebanon's Christian enclave.

From United Press International reports

Nicaraguan election held today

By DOUGLAS TREWDALE United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - The government banned firearms and liquor sales Saturday to prevent violence during today's national elections, the most closely watched and possibly the freest vote in the country's violence-racked history.

More than 1.7 million Nicaraguans will be eligible to vote when the polls open for what most analysts consider a crucial referendum on 10 years of rule by the Sandinista National Liberation Front.

The election has raised expectations that Nicaragua's long history of war, political conflict, and economic problems might finally be resolved through peaceful means.

Besides president and vice president, voters will choose deputies to the 90-seat National Assembly and representatives to more than 140 municipal councils.

President Daniel Ortega, who is seeking election to another six-year term, and U.S.-backed rival Violeta Chamorro of the National Opposition Union, or UNO, wrapped up an acrimonious six-month campaign Wednesday, with observers still unsure who will win, although most polls were picking Ortega.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 89-388-CA-09-L DIVISION I. FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America, Plaintiff.

vs. THINKIE BLACK, JR., Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 22 and the Northeastern 1/4 of Lot 22, Block B, a part of LAKE MOBILE SHORES, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 8, page 54 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west front entrance, Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 26th day of March, 1990.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 89-411-CA-09-P FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff.

vs. TERRY'S SPRINGHART, et al. Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for foreclosure of a mortgage on the following property: Lot 2, Block A, COACH LIGHT ESTATES, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 21, Page 2031, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses to it, if any, on JOHN C. ENGLE HART, P.A., 1524 E. Livingston Street, Orlando, Florida 32803, Plaintiff's attorney, on or before March 7, 1990, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney, or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint for Foreclosure.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 89-077-CA-09-P JAMES R. VICALVI, Plaintiff.

vs. TAMARIE VICALVI, Respondent. NOTICE OF ACTION. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that JAMES R. VICALVI has filed a Petition in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida for Dissolution of Marriage, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on MICHAEL E. GRAY, ESQUIRE of STENSTROM, MCINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT, WHIGHAM & SIMMONS, P.A., Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is Post Office Box 1326, Sanford, Florida 32771, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before March 16, A.D., 1990, otherwise a Default and ultimate Judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 89-026-CA-09 DIVISION I. FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America, Plaintiff.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING TYPICAL ROADWAY SECTIONS FOR HOWELL BRANCH ROAD. State Road 434. Bear Gulch Road. All interested persons are hereby advised that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida will hold a Public Hearing on the 27th day of February, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. (or as soon thereafter as possible) at the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Room W-122, Sanford, Florida, pertaining to the adoption of a final typical section for Howell Branch Road from State Road 434 and Bear Gulch Road in Seminole County. Consideration will be given to public input and public input will be solicited as to the adoption of the final typical section for design.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. CASE NO. 89-388-CA-09-L GENERAL JURISDICTION STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, PLAINTIFF.

vs. JAMES A. COX AND KATHLEEN M. COX, HIS WIFE, PUBLIC EMPLOYEE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, DEFENDANT(S). NOTICE OF SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated February 19, 1990, entered in Civil Case No. 89-388-CA-09-L of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, against STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, PLAINTIFF and JAMES A. COX and KATHLEEN M. COX, HIS WIFE are defendant(s). I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west front door of the SEMINOLE COUNTY COURT HOUSE, SANFORD, FLORIDA, at 11:00 A.M. April 19, 1990, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

LOT 22, BLOCK H, NORTH ORLANDO RANCHES, SECTION 24, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 12, PAGES 3-4, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. DATED AT SANFORD, Florida, this 26th day of February, 1990.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA. Sealed bids will be received by Seminole County, Purchasing Department, 1101 E. First Street, Room 5206, Sanford, Florida, until 1:30 P.M. (local time) Wednesday, March 29, 1990 for the following:

1. Bid 888 - Furnish One (1) Solid Steel Leader (5% Bid Bond Required) - Annual Re-requirement Agreement For Uniform and Extra Mail Rental Services.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 499 S. Hwy 17, Casselberry, Fla. 32707, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of THE CHICKEN COOP, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

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AGENDA SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT 8:00 P.M. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Seminole County Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following items:

Legal Notices

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Governors plot education excellence

By FRANK F. CONNORS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's governors opened a meeting Saturday to chart a course for excellence in education and to develop a consensus that would make the faltering American school system the best in the world.

The governors, holding a three-day annual winter session, said if the United States is to maintain its freedom and prosperity, it must be prepared to provide a first class education to every child.

Gov. Terry E. Branstad of Iowa, Re-

publican chairman of the National Governors Association, told a news conference at the opening of the conference that the governors want to make American education "world class" by the year 2000.

"We're here to build a consensus for change for excellence in education," Branstad said.

"It is a remarkable cooperative venture," said Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, a Democratic co-chairman of the group's task force on education. "It's a real effort to involve all elements of society."

In January, President Bush outlined broad educational goals in his State of the Union address and the governors are

considering various objectives on how to implement them.

"A healthy environment and well-educated people will be the major actors in determining our quality of life and our standard of living," Branstad said.

"Our natural and human resources have been the source of our success as a nation for more than 200 years," he said.

Bush proposed that by the year 2000 all American children start school ready to learn. According to a draft report by the governors group, all disadvantaged 4-year-olds should have access to high-quality pre-school programs that help prepare children for school.



Stormie Jones placed on respirator

PITTSBURGH — Stormie Jones, the first recipient of a heart-liver transplant six years ago, was breathing with the aid of a respirator Saturday and was listed in critical condition, four days after receiving a second new liver.

Doctors at Children's Hospital said, however, that they did not believe the 12-year-old child had suffered a major post-surgical setback.

"She's resting comfortably and her vital signs are stable," hospital spokeswoman Lynn McMahon said.

Bush to meet West Germany's Kohl

WASHINGTON — President Bush focused on the possibility of a united Germany Saturday as he prepared for a mountain-top meeting with the chief proponent for reunification, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Bush was to host Kohl for two days of talks at the Camp David presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains in nearby Maryland. The two were expected to plot strategy to keep a unified Germany in the Western military alliance among other pressing items on the European agenda.

Kaifu to meet Bush in March

TOKYO — Japan's Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu will visit President Bush next week to discuss trade and economic friction between the world's two largest economic powers, Foreign Ministry officials said Saturday.

President Bush called Kaifu late Friday and invited him to a summit in Palm Springs, Calif., on March 2-3 to exchange views on bilateral issues and the current international situation, the Foreign Ministry announced late Saturday.

The U.S. and Japanese leaders will focus on bilateral trade issues, defense and political reform in eastern Europe, the ministry officials said.

Today's interview-show guests

WASHINGTON — Guests on television talk shows Sunday. (All times EST):

● NBC's "Meet the Press" features the role of states in educational and environmental policies with Governors Jim Thompson, R-Ill., and Bill Clinton, D-Ark., 9:30 a.m.

● ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" features the economy with John Phelan, New York Stock Exchange chairman; Michael Boskin, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors; Victor Kiam, president, Remington Products Inc., and Robert Reich of Harvard University, 10:30 a.m.

● CBS's "Face the Nation" features new issues facing Israel and "Debating the Greed Decade" with former Israeli cabinet minister Ariel Sharon; Martin Anderson, former economic adviser to Ronald Reagan, and economist Gary Shilling, 11:30 a.m.

From United Press International reports

Rights measure draws fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Critics charge that civil rights legislation seeking to reverse a string of Supreme Court decisions goes too far and could force employers to set hiring quotas to avoid costly lawsuits.

Supporters of the measure, however, disputed those claims and argued the legal changes are needed to shore up protections eroded by four recent court decisions that undermined anti-discrimination efforts.

Discussions grew somewhat heated at times Friday during a Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee hearing on the bill.

Charles Fried, a Harvard Law School professor who was solicitor general in the Reagan administration, described the bill as a "radical intrusion" into the private sector. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who wrote the bill, said it "would force employers to use quotas in hiring or else expose themselves to lawsuits they cannot win."

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SAMPLE BALLOT
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF
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BOND ELECTION
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1990

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(THIS STUB TO BE REMOVED BY ELECTION BOARD)

SCHOOL DISTRICT BOND ELECTION 2/27/90

Shall the School District of Seminole County, Florida, issue general obligation bonds, all at one time or in installments from time to time, in the aggregate principal amount of not exceeding \$520,000,000, for the purpose of financing the cost of acquiring, building, enlarging and furnishing or otherwise improving buildings or school grounds; such bonds bearing interest at a rate not exceeding the maximum rate permitted by law at the time of the sale thereof, callable as provided by law, maturing within a period of 20 years from the date of issuance of the applicable installment of such bonds, and secured by the full faith, credit and taxing power of the District; all as more specifically described in a resolution of The School Board of Seminole County, Florida, adopted on January 5, 1990?

INSTRUCTION TO VOTERS

Qualified electors desiring to vote for the issuance of such bonds are instructed to punch the ballot card in the hole next to the right of the words "FOR BONDS"; qualified electors desiring to vote against the issuance of such bonds are instructed to punch the ballot card in the hole next to the right of the words "AGAINST BONDS."

(VOTE FOR ONE)

FOR BONDS +
AGAINST BONDS +

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PRECINCT POLLING PLACES
February 27, 1990

PRECINCT	LOCATION	PRECINCT	LOCATION
1	Falson's Diner (formerly known as Village Inn Restaurant), Meeting Room (back entrance), 2988 French Avenue, Sanford	52	Senior Citizens Multipurpose Center, 208 N. Triplett Drive, Casselberry
2	Twelve Oaks RV Resort, 6300 SR 46 West, Seminole County	53	Longwood Community Building, Corner of Wilma and Church Street, Longwood
3	Midway Elementary School, 2251 Jitney, (Midway) Seminole County	54	Wekiva Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 201 Wekiva Springs Road, Longwood
4	Altamonte Springs City Hall, 225 Newburyport Avenue, Altamonte Springs	55	Oviedo East Branch Library, 310 Division Street, Oviedo
5	Oviedo Women's Club, 414 King Street (between High School and Methodist Church), Oviedo	56	New Life Fellowship Church, 870 Tuscanville Road, Winter Springs
6	Geneva Community House, First Street, Geneva	57	Seminole Greyhound Park, 2000 Seminole Boulevard, Casselberry
7	Community House, Avenue E & 7th Street, Chuluota	58	South Seminole WVA Post #227, SR 427 North of Longwood Hills Road, Seminole County
8	Westminster United Presbyterian Church, Fellowship Hall, 2641 Red Bug Road, Casselberry	59	Village Green Apartments Clubhouse, 112 Essex Avenue, Altamonte Springs
9	Wekiva Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 201 Wekiva Springs Road, Longwood	60	Seawater Athletic Club, 158 Wekiva Springs Road, Longwood
10	Lake Mary Community Hall, 280 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary	61	Congregation Beth AM, 3888 Sand Lake Road, Seminole County
11	Seventh Day Adventist Church, 426 Matland Avenue, Altamonte Springs	62	Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue at Seminole Boulevard, Sanford
12	Country Creek Inn and Racquet Club, 620 Country Creek Parkway (off Bunnell Road), Altamonte Springs	63	Wekiva Baptist Church, 4100 County Road 46-A, Sanford
13	Winter Springs Civic Center, 400 N. Edgmon Avenue, Winter Springs	64	Altamonte Springs Elementary School, 300 Plover Drive off Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs
14	Longwood Health Care Center, 1530 S. Grant Street, Longwood	65	Forest City Elementary School, 880 Sand Lake Road, Forest City
15	Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford	66	Forest Lake Elementary School, 2801 Sand Lake Road, Forest City
16	Lakeview Christian Church, 1400 Bear Lake Road, Apopka	67	Seventh Day Adventist Church, South of SR 434 on Moss Road, Winter Springs
17	Council Chambers, Casselberry City Hall, 98 Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry	68	Elks Club, Howell Branch Road, Goldenrod
18	Sanora Clubhouse, East off Sanford Avenue on Sanora Boulevard, Sanford	69	Spanish Trace Apartments Clubhouse, 448 Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs
19	Seminole County Public Health and Human Services Auditorium, 240 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford	70	Bobby Rubio's Plaza For Ribs, 285 N. Douglas Avenue (use front entrance on Douglas Avenue), Altamonte Springs
20	Seminole County Agriculture Center Office Building, 4320 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford	71	Shoppes of Wekiva, 871 N. Hunt Club Boulevard (Corner of Wekiva Springs Road & Hunt Club Blvd.), Seminole County
21	Allen Chapel AME Church, 1203 Olive Avenue, Sanford	72	Longwood Church of The Nazarene Fellowship Hall, 200 Wymore Avenue, Longwood
22	Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue at Seminole Boulevard, Sanford	73	Lutheran Haven Fellowship Hall, Highway 428, South of Oviedo, Seminole County
23	American Legion Post 183, 2708 Wells Avenue (off Highway 17-82), Fern Park	74	Slovak Garden, 3110 Howell Branch Road, Seminole County
24	Seventh Day Adventist Church, South of SR 434 on Moss Road, Winter Springs	75	Wedgewood Tennis Villas, 1401 Forest Hills Drive, Winter Springs
25	Altamonte Springs Civic Center, 803 Magnolia Avenue, Altamonte Springs	76	Church of the New Covenant, 873 Tuscanville Road, Winter Springs
26	Lake Mary City Commission Chambers, 158 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary	77	Winter Springs Elementary School, Highway 434, Winter Springs
27	Seminole County School Board office, intersection of Melrose Avenue and Casey Avenue, Sanford	78	Seminole County Board of Realtors Office, 1500 Shepard Road, Winter Springs
28	Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Avenue, Sanford	79	Staring Park Homeowner's Pool House, Dew Drop Lane (off Eagle Circle in Staring Park), Seminole County
29	Goldensboro Elementary School, 1300 W. 20th Street, Sanford	80	Lakeview Christian Church, 1400 Bear Lake Road, Apopka
30	Knights Inn, Room 428, 4750 SR 46 W., Seminole County	81	West Branch Library, 248 N. Hunt Club Boulevard, Seminole County
31	Ashwood Condominiums, 1000 Lake of the Woods Boulevard, Fern Park	82	Shoppes of Wekiva, 871 N. Hunt Club Boulevard (Corner of Hunt Club Blvd. & Wekiva Springs Road), Seminole County
32	Pine Ridge Clubhouse, 2801 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford (use entrance off Old Lake Mary Road)	83	St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 2140 Highway 434, Longwood
33	Longwood City Hall, Corner of Warren Street and Wilma Street, Longwood	84	Lake Mary Presbyterian Church, 128 W. Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary
34	Altamonte Springs Elementary School, 300 Plover Drive off Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs	85	Stenstrom Elementary School Auditorium, 1800 Alafaya Woods Boulevard, Oviedo
35	Spring Oaks Community Clubhouse, 500 Spring Oaks Boulevard, Altamonte Springs	86	Markham Woods Presbyterian Church, 5210 Markham Woods Road (one mile North of Lake Mary Boulevard), Seminole County
36	St. Mary Magdalen Church Social Hall, 881 Matland Avenue, Altamonte Springs	87	Park Bulte Hotel (first floor), 225 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs
37	Sanford Christian Church, 137 Airport Boulevard, Sanford	88	Sanora Clubhouse, East off Sanford Avenue on Sanora Boulevard, Sanford
38	South Seminole Middle School, East side of Queen's Mirror Lake, turn South off Winter Park Drive, Casselberry	89	Tuscanville Presbyterian Church, 3800 W. SR 428, Seminole County
39	American Legion Post 183, 2708 Wells Avenue (off Highway 17-82), Fern Park	90	Plantation Apartments Clubhouse, 2105 Howell Branch Road, Matland
40	Elks Club, Howell Branch Road, Goldenrod	91	Spring Lake Elementary School Activity Center, Orange Avenue, Altamonte Springs
41	Milwee Middle School, Highway 427, Longwood	92	Sabal Point Elementary School, 980 Wekiva Springs Road, Longwood
42	First Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall, 2581 Sanford Avenue, Sanford	93	Christian Neighborhood Alliance Church, 301 Markham Woods Road, Longwood
43	Slovak Garden, 3110 Howell Branch Road, Seminole County	94	Wedgewood Tennis Villas, 1401 Forest Hills Drive, Winter Springs
44	San Jose Apartments Recreational Room, off SR 436 on Winter Woods Boulevard, Seminole County	95	Oviedo Women's Club, 414 King Street (between High School and Methodist Church), Oviedo
45	Summit Village Condominium Clubhouse, 1001 Esplanade Way, Casselberry		
46	St. Mary's Presbyterian Church (Activity Building), 1021 Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs		
47	Longwood Hills Baptist Church, 1255 E. E. Williamson Road, Longwood		
48	Spanish Trace Apartments Clubhouse, 448 Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs		
49	St. Richards Episcopal Church, 5151 Lake Howell Road, Seminole County		
50	First Station #2, 850 Northern Way, Winter Springs		
51	First Baptist Church of Sanlando Springs, 742 Palm Springs Road (off SR 434), 1 1/2 miles east of I-4, between Montgomery and Jamestown, Altamonte Springs		

★ INDICATES CHANGE FROM NOVEMBER 7, 1989. LOCATIONS

SEMINOLE COUNTY SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

"We believe the 8-year building program is a sound one that will help maintain quality education. It's up to us to represent our children as we go to the polls on February 27 in support of the bond issue."

*Judy Smith, President,
Seminole County Council of
PTAs*

"We talk about the need for a better educational system in America. Overcrowded schools and double sessions adversely affect the quality of education in Seminole County. Excellence in education must remain a reality for our children."

*Marianna Stronko,
PTA President,
Stenstrom Elementary*

"We firmly support the schools and the school system. By doing so, we're able to give something back to the community."

*George Billings
Parent*

"If the bond issue fails, we all lose. The children's education suffers along with the district's reputation for educational excellence. This will be followed by a decline in property values which will have a negative impact on builders and the home building industry."

*Robert King,
Retired Seminole
County Educator*

"People hedge about the cost because they no longer have children in school, or because they feel there's always the alternative of private school. Well, my response is...think about the cost of a poor education for your grand children or great-grandchildren. Think about the cost of escalating tuition fees for private school. In both cases, your very best investment is a positive vote for public education."

*Sandy Kanistras, Parent
Seminole County
Dividend of the Year*

"This building plan will take care of school housing needs for 8 years, preventing 'seat-of-the-pants' crisis management. Overcrowding can only get worse, and no one wins - not students, teachers, or parents."

*Judy Want, Parent,
Winter Park*

"The growth is here. We're either going to address it, or we're going to live with the consequences."

*Dr. Lurlene Sweeting
Lifelong Educator*

"As a business person, I like the structure of the bond issue - in three phases. This assures us that if changes occur with impact fees, lottery money, or funding sources, the bond issue will be scaled down. As a lifelong member of this community, I support the bond issue because we can not grow and live without schools. We, as parents and business people, have the responsibility to give our children the best teachers, the best facilities, and the very best education. These young people will be our future employees. They are our future."

*Janice Springfield,
Senior Vice President of
Business Development,
SunBank, N.A.*

"The schools are a reflection of our community...the children of Seminole County deserve a quality education in an environment that is conducive to learning."


Nancy Britton, Citizen

"Some people tell you what they're against. I want to tell you what I'm for: continued excellence in education in Seminole County. We need to consider the needs of our students. I'm absolutely in favor of this bond issue."

*Marcia Ritter, Parent,
Winter Springs*

"I have 2 children in Seminole County schools (and have had since 1979). This bond issue is the only immediate solution to protect what we've already built - one of the best school systems in the nation. We need to realize that the main reason people want to live in Seminole County is our

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schools. Even for those citizens who do not have children in the school system, they need to recognize the importance of this bond issue to Seminole County's economic development. I am convinced that voting 'yes' for the bond issue will not only provide for our educational needs, but will also assure me, personally, that the amount of total taxes that I pay over the next

ten years is minimized."

*Larry Strickler,
Area Manager,
Southern Bell*

"The students of Seminole County have become the pawns in a power struggle by the county politicians, and

their efforts to gain a political foothold for the first partisan School Board election this fall. With the growth crisis before us, political gamesmanship must be put aside, or the only losers will be the students. The problem is real and the solution is in the hands of the voters. I can only hope that they will act responsibly and responsibly on Feb. 27 by voting 'yes' for school bonds."

*Nancy S. Wheeler,
Executive Director,
Seminole Education Assn.*

"I'm tired of the 'little red schoolhouse mentality' that I encounter. We must prepare our students and future work force to compete in the international market. With computer technology as a component of the bond issue, the proposed ratio of one computer per seven students is a step in the right direction for meeting this goal."

*Dick Fess,
Mayor, Lake Mary
President, Tri-County
League of Cities*

Bonds Best For Schools
"...the bottom line is that for Seminole County taxpayers and students, the bond is the better deal."

Orlando Sentinel, Feb. 21, 1990

"My wife and I are in favor of the bond issue. We feel that when it comes to the quality of our children's education, we can't afford to make fiscal compromises. There is an obvious need for expansion, and the bond issue is the best vehicle available."

*Carl G. Renninger, Owner
Altamonte Type and Print*

"It just can't be said enough...children are our most important asset. We must provide them with the very best education we can to enable them to compete in the world - now more than ever. If we want to guarantee their success, and help our county grow and prosper, we have to build on a strong foundation - our school system."

*Bob Moore, President,
Quantum Group Inc.*

"There is an obvious need for additional school construction. I have children in the system, and I want to make sure they get the best possible education. The bond issue will insure this..."

*David Spencer,
Vice President
of Operations,
Cablevision
of Central Florida*

"I'm pleased with my children's progress through the Seminole County School System. With a strong educational foundation, all of them went on to college and careers of their choice. It's important that their children have opportunities as good as, if not better, than they had."

*Bob Santulli, Businessman,
Parent of 4 Seminole County
Graduates*

"The Seminole County School Advisory Council (SCSAC) supports the bond issue as a comprehensive approach toward meeting the continuing growth in the student population of Seminole County, and maintaining a high standard of excellence in our school system."

*Ingrid McCollum, Chairman,
Seminole County
School Advisory*

"Good schools go hand in hand with real estate property values. I know this to be true as my real estate experience has taken me through more than 5,000 residential transactions. Good schools and good teachers add value to homes."

Roger Owen, Realtor

"Attracting new industry is very competitive. One of the first questions asked by those interested in moving here is what is the quality of the school system in Seminole County? We are in favor of a strong school system, and that's why we back this bond issue."

*Mike Hattaway, Chairman,
Seminole County Industrial
Development Authority*

VOTE

"YES"

ON FEB. 27!

Sports

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IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

Magic lose sixth straight

LANDOVER, Md. — Bernard King scored 38 points and Jeff Malone contributed 18 in the first period Saturday night to send the Washington Bullets to a 141-124 triumph over the Orlando Magic.

Malone, with 20 points before leaving early in the third period with a minor back injury, scored 8 during Washington's 17-1 run in the first period. Washington outscored Orlando 44-27 in the first period and led 77-55 at halftime.

In the first meeting between the franchises, the Bullets set a season high for scoring, surpassing their 135-point production Feb. 5

against Golden State. Washington, 22-34, has won four of its past five games. Orlando, 15-39, has lost six straight games overall, as well as six straight road games.

Terry Catledge, in his first game against the Bullets since Washington left him unprotected last season for the expansion draft, scored 31 points and grabbed 13 rebounds for Orlando.



PREP BASEBALL

'Hounds christen new field

Lyman High School's baseball team will play its first game on its new on-campus field Monday when the Greyhounds host the DeLand Greyhounds in the Seminole Athletic Conference opener for both teams.

Game time is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friends, families and fans are invited to come and be a part of the new field's dedication. For more information call Lyman athletic director Tom Lawrence at 831-5600.

GOLF

Ace recorded at Mayfair

SANFORD — Patricia Morgan of Butler, Penn., registered a hole-in-one on Tuesday while playing at Mayfair Country Club.

The ace came on Mayfair's No. 7, a 138-yard par three with a seven wood. It was Morgan's second hole-in-one.

Morgan was playing with Mrs. Ruth Barton, also of Butler, Penn., and Mayfair members Kay and Bob Elder.

YOUTH TENNIS

Rec department offers lessons

Registrations are now being taken for the youth tennis lessons being offered by the City of Sanford Recreation Department starting Tuesday, Feb. 27.

The six-week program is designed for children ages 7 to 15 that are interested in taking tennis lessons for the first time or are already playing. Daily activities will focus on teaching and improving basic tennis fundamentals.

Classes will be given every Tuesday and Thursday between 4 and 5:30 p.m. for the next six weeks at Lee P. Moore Park in the Hidden Lakes subdivision on Sweet Bay Drive. Participants will need sneakers and a racquet.

The instructor for the program is Jack Rafferty, a USTPA certified teaching professional, physical education teacher at Idyllwild Elementary School and a former high school tennis coach.

Parents can register their children at the Downtown Youth Center on the first floor of city hall. There is a \$30 fee for the classes.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Miami rallies past USF

MIAMI — Thomas Hocker, who scored a career-high 19 points, made two straight baskets in the last 73 seconds to break a tie Saturday night and cap Miami's 81-73 comeback triumph against South Florida.

With the score tied 73-73 and two minutes remaining, the Hurricanes increased their press and shut the Bulls down. Joe Wylie led Miami with 24 points.

The Hurricanes trailed 40-35 at the half but shot 51 percent from the floor after intermission.

South Florida dominated Miami offensively from the start, shooting 53 percent and penetrating the post for most of its first-half points. Wylie kept Miami close with 14 first-half points.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL
□ Noon — WCPX 6, NBA, Detroit Pistons at New York Knicks, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Haines City stings 'Noles

By DEAN SMITH
Herald correspondent

HAINES CITY — LaTonya Johnson sank a pair of free throws with 28 seconds left to give the Haines City Hornets a 47-46 win over previously undefeated and No. 1-ranked Seminole in the 3A-Section II girls' basketball playoff game Saturday night.

The Hornets, 29-4, advance to the state championship tournament in Lakeland next weekend, where they will face the winner of Saturday's Titusville-Astronaut/Bradenton-Southeast Section III game. Before this year, Haines City had never advanced past the district tournament.

"We played probably our worst game of the year," said Seminole coach John McNamara, who was bidding to lead the Seminoles to their second consecutive state tournament. "We threw the ball away way too much and we didn't take care of the ball."

The game was tied at least 11 times but Seminole, 24-1, led most of the way, taking a 13-9 advantage after one quarter and 23-21 at the half. The Tribe's biggest lead was eight points, 17-9, coming at 6:01 of the second quarter on a Sheri Reddicks layup from Ruthann Williams. Haines City rallied to tie the score at 19-19 and no-one led by more than four the rest of the game.

Going into the final quarter, Seminole still led by two, 35-33. But after the two teams traded baskets, Haines City took the lead with 6:11 remaining when Veronica "Inky" Bell (who finished with a team-high

SEMINOLE (46)
Baker 0 0 0, Williams 1 0 2, Kannon 7 3 17, Taorms 2 1 2, Anderson 1 0 2, Cohen 1 0 2, Reddicks 9 0 10, Totals: 31 4 46.
HAINES CITY (47)
Redden 4 0 2, Johnson 4 2 10, Bell 6 3 17, Smith 4 0 2, Reed 1 2 4, Totals: 19 9 47.
Seminole: 13 10 11 — 46
Haines City: 9 12 14 — 47
3 point field goals — None. Total fouls — Seminole 13, Haines City 12. Fouled out — None. Technicals — None. Records — Seminole 24-1, Haines City 29-4.

17 points) dropped in a layup to give the Hornets a 39-37 advantage.

Seminole responded immediately as Reddicks, who scored a game-high 18 points, scored the game's next two baskets to put the Tribe ahead 41-39 with 3:33 left to play.

For the next three minutes, the two teams continued to trade baskets as Haines City would pull even and Seminole would go back in front by two. The Tribe's last lead came with 1:08 remaining when Koseca Kennon (17 points) drove the lane for a layup to give Seminole a 45-43 advantage.

Seven seconds later, it was Bell's turn to go to the hoop, tying the score at 45-45. Another 35 seconds and a Seminole missed free throw on the front end of a one-and-one passed before Johnson (10 points), stepped to the line for her two free throws.

Seminole had two more chances to tie the score on free throws in the final 28 seconds, but only converted 1-of-3 attempts. For the game, the "Noles were just 4-of-10 on free throws while Haines City was good on 9-of-16. The Tribe outscored the Hornets 42-38 from the floor.



Despite 17 points from Koseca Kennon (above) and a game-high 18 from Sheri Reddicks, Seminole still fell to the Haines City Hornets Saturday night in the 3A-Section II championship game. Seminole ends the season 24-1.

Osceola's 'Speed Express' ends Tribe hoop season again

By DEAN SMITH
Herald correspondent

KISSIMMEE — The "Speed Express" rolls on. For the third straight year, the Osceola Kowboys' "Speed Express" knocked Seminole out in the semifinals of the 3A-District 6 boys' basketball tournament with a 74-58 victory at Kowboy Gymnasium Friday night.

The victory by Osceola set up a championship matchup with Jones, which reached Saturday night's final with a 90-55 shellacking of Gateway. This will be the ninth straight year that the Kowboys and the Tigers have met in the finals.

Seminole, which finishes the season 21-7, led in the early going but was unable to contain the Kowboys' star guard, Justin Thompson. Thompson, a strong 6-2 senior who signed early with the University of Georgia, scored 31 points, grabbed eight rebounds, handed out five assists, picked up four steals and blocked two shots.

"We didn't contain him defensively," said Seminole coach Greg Robinson. "We knew he would get his points but we wanted to keep him from creating opportunities for his teammates, which we didn't do."

Seminole jumped out to a 9-4 lead behind the play of the Wiggins brothers, sophomore guard J.J. and junior forward Kerry. The Tribe could have built an even bigger lead but nervousness seemed to haunt the Seminoles as several passes went right through their hands for turnovers.

Osceola came back to tie the score 9-9 on a rousing fast break dunk by Thompson and ended up leading 19-13 after one period of play.

Seminole dominated the backboards in the

KISSIMMEE OSCEOLA (74)
Friday 6 0 0, McCrimmon 3 5 11, Woodard 3 0 4, Thompson 13 14 31, Dickson 7 0 14, Wachter 3 0 4, Paul 0 0 0, Smith 4 0 8, Totals: 32 19 107.
SEMINOLE (58)
Cash 1 0 2, Eady 3 2 14, Fossitt 0 0 0, Hall 2 0 6, McCloud 6 0 6, Moore 3 1 2 11, J. Wiggins 2 3 6, K. Wiggins 6 1 13, Ayres 1 0 2, Totals: 24 7 13 30.
Osceola: 19 17 19 10 — 57
Seminole: 13 16 33 4 — 52
3 point field goals — Osceola (6), Seminole 3 (Eady 2, Cash). Total fouls — Osceola 15, Seminole 16. Fouled out — McCrimmon (0), J. Wiggins and Eady (1). Technicals — None. Rebounds — Osceola 3 (Thompson 8), Seminole 34 (K. Wiggins, Moore 8). Assists — Osceola 17 (Thompson 5), Seminole 16 (Ayres 7). Records — Osceola 5-24, Seminole 21-7.

second quarter but was unable to make up any ground because they couldn't make a jump shot and a very good 1-3-1 halfcourt trap defense by the Kowboys that kept the ball from going inside to the Seminoles' leading scorer, Robert Moore.

With 2:39 left in the half, Seminole fell behind by 11 points when Thompson scored on another dunk. But the Tribe outscored Osceola 10-8 the remainder of the half to cut the advantage to 36-29 at the half.

Seminole finally found its outside shot in the third period as Bernard Eady nailed two three-pointers and Brandon Cash one as the Seminoles rallied to within one point twice, 40-39 and 47-46. But each time they got close Thompson and his mates would go on a run to open things back up.

Going into the final eight minutes Seminole trailed just 55-52 and appeared ready to take control of the game. But as quickly as they go

□ See Eliminated, Page 3B



Osceola's halfcourt trap defense kept Seminole's leading scorer, Robert Moore (No. 45) from being a factor in Friday's district semifinal game.

No progress imminent in negotiations

United Press International

NEW YORK — Talks recessed for the weekend on Day 10 of the spring training lockout Saturday, with the next meeting scheduled for Monday and the union citing figures to support its views on arbitration.

Labor officials told management to call on Sunday only if it had something to discuss. The sides met into the evening and reported some success in cleaning up non-economic issues but the stumbling block of arbitration has become a threat to the opening of regular season.

"It's in jeopardy, no doubt about it," said New York Mets pitcher David Cone.

With the union's executive board scheduled to meet Tuesday in Phoenix, officials have made plans

□ See Stalemate, Page 4B



Day at the races

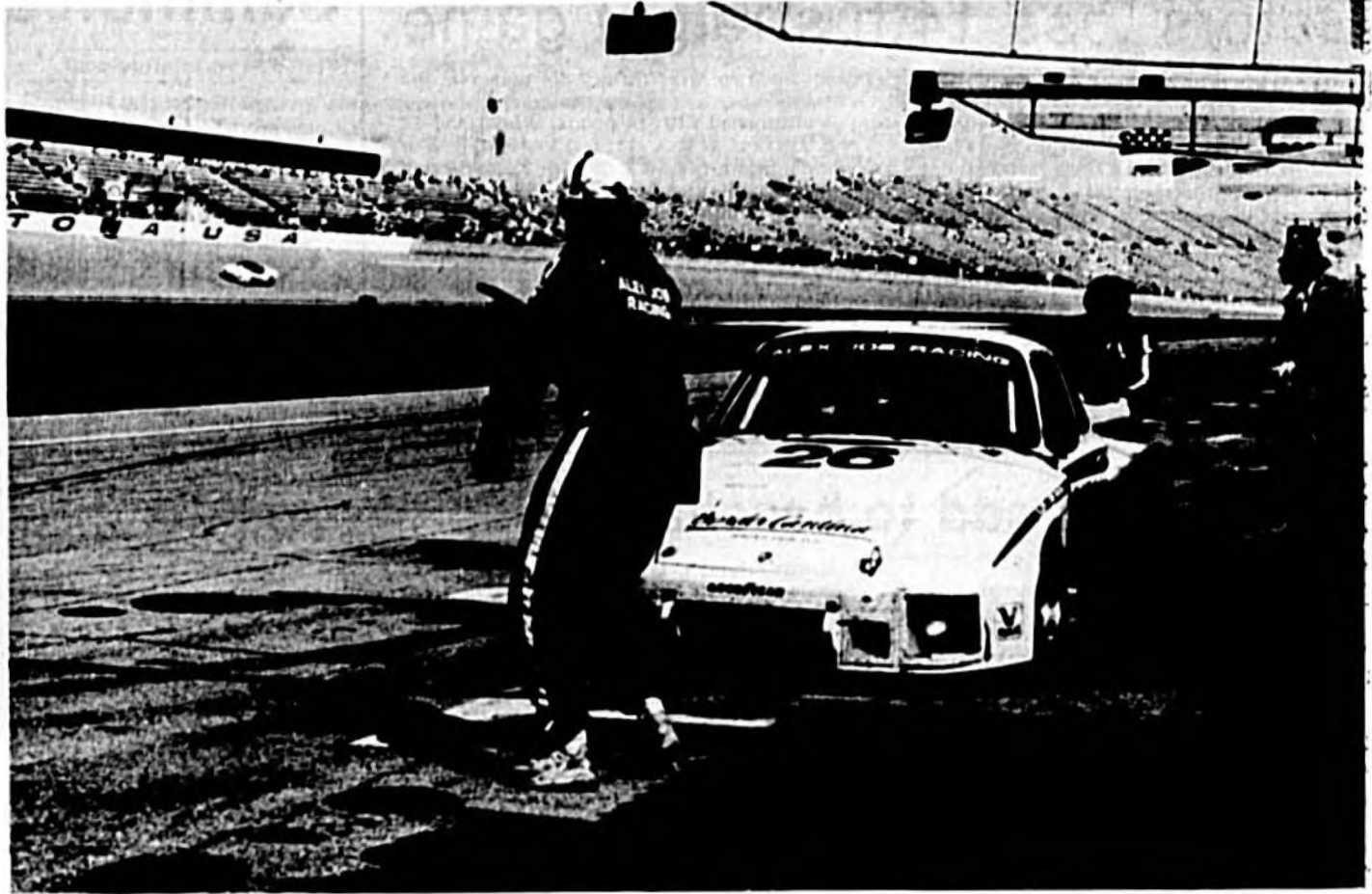
Competing in an event like the 24 Hours of Daytona is more than just showing up on race day and getting behind the wheel. Generally, the actual race is the

culmination of months of work and preparation. To get an idea of what Casselberry's Alex Job goes through to get ready to race, turn to Page 3B.

Getting ready for a day at the races



Herald Photos by Kelly Jordan



For Casselberry racer Alex Job, the actual participation in an event like the 24 Hours of Daytona (above right) last month is the culmination of months of preparation.

Like most drivers, Job likes to keep his hand in the building and maintenance of his automobile, from the installation and fine tuning of the engine and transmission (bottom right) to the

putting in new brakes and suspension (below center). That way, all Job has to do on race day is suit up (below left) and drive.

His hours of pre-race preparation have paid dividends as Job finished second in the GTU class at the Daytona 24-hour event. Currently, Job and crew are getting ready for the 38th annual 12 Hours at Sebring in three weeks.



Eliminated

Continued from 1B

back into the game they fell out of it again, being outscored 17-2 over the first 5:32 of the period.

A key play in the game came with 4:08 to play. With Osceola ahead 61-54 Thompson came up with a steal and was driving

for a dunk when fouled by J.J. Wiggins. Wiggins was called for an intentional foul, giving the Rowboys two free throws and the ball. And while Osceola only got two points out of the play, it seemed to take the starch out of Seminole and they never threatened again.

"We just didn't play like we

are capable of," said Robinson. "They didn't play like the team that had gone 14-3 since Christmas. But we had a good year and we had some young kids that hopefully will continue to improve."

Osceola coach Ed Kershner had nothing but praise for the

Seminole. "That's a very good high school basketball team," said Kershner. "They are well-coached and play very hard. I feel like we did a good job defensively and also did a very good job of keeping them off the boards as best we could. We feel

very lucky to have knocked them off for the third straight year."

In addition to Thompson, Osceola (5-26 on the season after forfeiting 18 victories for using an ineligible player), had Marcus Dickson (14 points) and Paul McCrimmon (11 score in double

figures.

For Seminole, Eady led the way with 14 points. Also in double figures were Kerry Wiggins (13) and Moore (11). Moore and Wiggins also led in rebounds with eight each. J.J. Wiggins also had a good game, scoring all nine of his points in the first half.



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

After his team pulled to within one point of Osceola twice in the third quarter on Friday, Seminole basketball coach Greg Robinson (above) watched the Tribe get outscored 19-6 in the final period.

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P165/80R13	35.99	P215/75R14	45.99
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P205/75R14	43.99	P235/75R15	49.99

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P175/80R13	42.99	P205/75R15	57.99
P195/75R14	46.99	P215/75R15	58.99
P205/75R14	48.99	P225/75R15	57.99
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P235/75R15	56.99	P235/75R15	66.99

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\$50⁹⁹

195/60R14	52.99	205/60R15	56.99
195/60R16	54.99	215/60R15	58.99
215/60R16	56.99	225/60R15	60.99
225/60R18	58.99	205/55R14	61.99
195/60R15	54.99	225/55R14	108.99

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65R 65.0	88.99	31" 725R 15.0	109.99

Business

IN BRIEF

Stocking warehouse open in Sanford

SANFORD — Harrington and King South, of Cleveland Tenn., has opened a stocking warehouse here that will service Florida customers. The company produces custom and standard stock patterns, it said in making the announcement. The company's marketing representative is T-Squared Marketing, of Casselberry.

Bishop wins sales contest

HEATHROW — Cathy Bishop, of Eggars and Reynolds Realty, Inc. has won a year-long contest for sales within the Heathrow community.

She won a trip to London, England, by selling \$698,900 worth of real estate.

Jonathon Alpers, a close second in sales at Heathrow, is also the winner of a trip, this time to the 1990 Kentucky Derby.

Parker named Codisco sales rep

SANFORD — John Parker has been appointed outside sales representative at Coastline Distributing of Jacksonville, according to CODISCO Vice President Charita Phillips Sr.

Venture group to meet Thursday

OVIDO — The Florida Venture Group will hold its monthly luncheon meeting Thursday at noon at the Langford Resort Hotel, 300 New England Ave., Winter Park.

FVG provides a monthly forum where inventor/entrepreneurs, institutional and individual investors and service providers such as lawyers, accountants, and marketing professionals can meet for networking and forming new businesses. Anyone who has funds to invest, services to offer, or needs venture capital can meet and make their needs known.

W. Judson King, president, Florida Venture Group will conduct "King's Roundtable: An Open Forum for All Ventures in Attendance."

The cost, which includes lunch, is \$30. \$15 for students with sufficient ID. Call Dr. King, Oviedo, 385-5374 or 1-800-722-DEAL (Non-Orlando) for information.

SUDA receives diamond award

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — SUDA, Inc. the building and development company, recently was awarded the 2-10 Home Builders Warranty Diamond Award for homes at Bryn Haven.

The award is given to builders who consistently excel in the areas of customer satisfaction and construction standards. SUDA, Inc. is one of only 11 builders nationwide to be given this prestigious award.

"We're very pleased to have won an award like this. We've always stressed the importance of quality workmanship and I guess people have taken notice," says Bill Miller, president of SUDA, Inc. "To be recognized and though of us one of the premier builders in the nation is truly an honor for all of us at SUDA."

HBJ declares dividend

ORLANDO — The directors of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 40.5 cents per share on the company's 12 percent preferred stock.

Record date for payment of the dividend is March 9 and the dividend will be paid March 30, officials said. They said the quarterly dividend was computed on the \$13.50 liquidation value of the 12 percent preferred stock and will be paid in same at the rate of one share for each \$13.50 of the amount of dividend paid. Fractional shares will be paid in cash.

CSX changes load, unload rules

JACKSONVILLE — CSX Transportation says that effective April 1, it will eliminate the extra day shippers have to load and unload cars.

The measure is being taken to increase the use of the company's 100-ton jumbo covered hoppers. CSX currently gives customers two days to load and three to unload a car at its destination, with a \$100-per-day penalty for additional days. Officials said CSX is concerned about its inventory of jumbo hoppers that carry agricultural products because the demand for grain continues to outstrip the supply.

STOCKS IN REVIEW

Rate fears spark 4-day losing streak in market

UPI report

NEW YORK — The stock market rang up four straight losing sessions last week as a worldwide surge in interest rates and two dramatic declines in the Tokyo market sent investors running for cover.

The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 10.58 Friday to close at 2564.19 for a loss of 71.40 points on the week, or about 2.7 percent.

Among the broader market averages, the New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 4.40 points to close the week at 179.35. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 8.57 to 324.15.

Declines overpowered advances 1,439-423 among the 2,135 issues traded this week. Big Board volume totaled 639,359,410 shares, compared with 742,964,690 a week earlier and 616,179,930 a year ago.

The market was closed Monday for the Presidents' Day holiday. But investors returned to Wall Street Tuesday and sent stocks tumbling, unnerved by a surge in interest rates in Japan, West Germany and the United States.

The rate surge sent stocks plunging on fears that the U.S. would have to raise rates to attract capital if foreign investors could find high-yielding securities at home.

Bond yields in Japan and West Germany hit their

Local interest

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown.

	Bid	Ask
American Pioneer	1 1/4	1
Barnett Bank	31 1/4	32 1/4
Brunswick	12 1/2	12 1/2
Emerson	38	37 1/2
First Union	19	18 1/2
FP&L	33 1/4	31 1/4
Fla. Progress	38 1/4	37 1/2
HBJ	2	3 1/4
Hughes Supply	17 1/4	17
Invacare	10	10
Morrison's	24 1/4	24 1/4
NCR Corp.	68	66 1/4
Southeast Bank	16 1/4	17
SunTrust	20 1/4	21 1/4
Walt Disney	104 1/4	104 1/4
Westinghouse	72 1/4	69 1/4
Winn-Dixie	60 1/4	58 1/4

highest levels in several years and yields on the 30-year Treasury bond saw their highest levels since late May.

Analysts said rates have risen sharply and may climb further in Japan in an attempt to bolster the yen and in West Germany high rates are being used to fight inflation. Government officials there fear an influx of East German consumers may spark price rises.

Time bestows honor on Hackett

LONGWOOD — TIME Magazine has named D. Kim Hackett, president of Courtesy Pontiac, Inc., a Pontiac, Sterling, Daihatsu, Saturn dealership, as a recipient of the magazine's 1990 Quality Dealer Award.

His selection was announced by Michael M. Carey, director of the Program for TIME at the National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA) Convention in Las Vegas on Feb. 10. Hackett and the other recipients

were honored at the opening business meeting of the NADA Convention which this year was attended by over 15,000 people involved in the automotive industry.



Hackett

Hackett, whose dealership is

located at 650 North Highway 17-92, is one of only 64 dealers in the nation nominated for the TIME award.

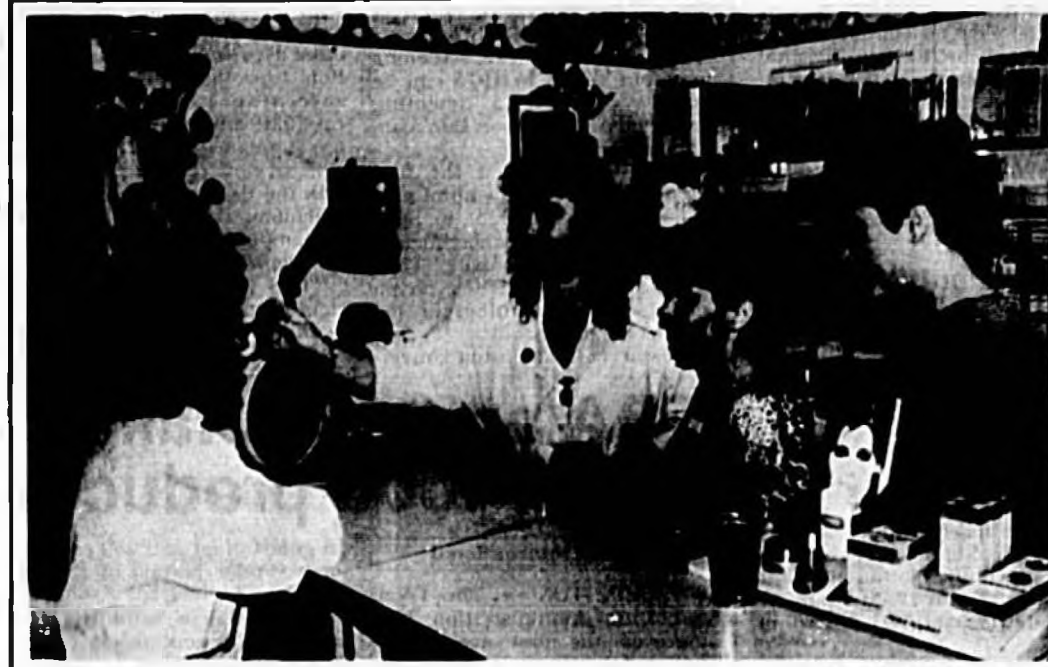
The recipients are chosen by a panel of judges from the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration.

Hackett has led his dealership to many honors including Pontiac's Masters Guild award and the Champion Five Star Service Excellence award.

Involved in community affairs, Hackett is a member of the

Orlando Chamber of Commerce and Seminole County Chamber. He is a trustee of the local Leukemia Society, a founding member of the Florida Citrus Sports Association and a committee member of the Eagle Scout Board of Central Florida. In addition, his dealership provides vocational training Seminole Community College.

Hackett and his wife, Leslie, have three children and live in Longwood.



New member

Fascinations, 1554 S. French Ave., Sanford, a Marie Norman cosmetic studio and hair salon that caters to men, women and children, was welcomed recently as a member of the Greater

Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Hair stylist Amy Goff (left) is attended to by owner Jill Gongwer, hair stylist Flo Lape, and facialist Barbara Geiman.

Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Workers evaluate health

LAKE MARY — GPT Stromberg-Carlson employees can evaluate their health and take actions to improve it under a new "Working for Health" program, according to a company announcement.

"Working for Health" was developed by The Prudential Insurance Company for its employer clients across the country.

Some 2,000 employees at the telephone system supplier's Lake Mary headquarters are eligible to participate in the voluntary program that began this month.

The first step for participants is HealthSketch, a computerized questionnaire which will help profile employees' current health habits, as well as personal and family health history. After an employee completes and returns the confidential form he or she will receive a comprehensive personal report on how certain habits could increase the risk of disease or injury.

The report gives tips on how to reduce these risks and offers discounts on programs such as Weight Watchers, Jacki Sorensen's Aerobics and Smokers.

Employees and their families may use the discounted programs even if they choose not to complete the HealthSketch form.

Joseph Vaccaro, Stromberg-Carlson's director of employee relations, benefits and site services, noted in a press release, "Our goal is to present good health in a positive light. We believe promoting health activities that are enjoyable is the key to the program's success."

Vaccaro added, "HealthSketch will help us target programs that employees need and want. And it will be a useful tool for planning future benefits."

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Green form EZ but could be costly

Editor's note: Fourth of a series.

By GEORGE W. SMITH

Henry Ford once said you could have any color Model T Ford you wanted — so long as it was black.

The tax collector is a bit more flexible. Taxpayers have a choice of colors for filing their income tax returns. Besides the standard blue 1040 "long form" and the pink 1040A "short form," the Internal Revenue Service offers an even simpler form, the green 1040EZ. It is designed for single taxpayers who have taxable income of less than \$50,000.

However, don't let the simplicity of Form 1040EZ and Form 1040A lure you into using one unless you are certain that it is in your best interest to do so. Using the 1040EZ or 1040A might cost you money you don't need to pay.

The way to tell which form to use is to do a rough calculation. Total your itemized deductions and compare them with your standard deduction. If your itemized deductions are greater than the standard deduction, you will pay less tax by itemizing. To itemize, you must file the long Form 1040.

To use Form 1040EZ, the green one, a taxpayer must:

Be single.
Not be 65 or older, or blind.
Claim no exemptions for children or any other dependents.

Have taxable income of less than \$50,000.

Have earned income from wages, salaries, and tips only.

Have interest income of \$400 or less.

Have no dividend income.
Not itemize.

Claim no tax credits. The 1040EZ has less than a dozen lines to complete. Most of the instructions needed to complete the 1040EZ are on the back of the form. You will need the tax table from the 1040A Instructions to figure your tax.

If you have determined that you will not lower the amount of tax you owe by itemizing deductions, Form 1040A allows you a little more flexibility than the 1040EZ. Unlike Form 1040EZ, 1040A can be used if:

You are married or single.
You are a qualifying widow or widower with a dependent child.

You are claiming a credit for child care expenses or the earned income credit.

You had dividend income.
You had interest income of any amount.

You had unemployment compensation.

You made a contribution to an individual retirement account.

You should file the 1040 long form if your itemized deductions total more than the standard deduction. Your tax bill will be lower if you do. However, the IRS requires some taxpayers to

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use Form 1040 even if they are not itemizing deductions.

You have to file Form 1040 if:
Your taxable income is \$50,000 or more.

You had income from sources other than wages, salaries, tips, interest, dividends and unemployment compensation. Other sources include alimony, self-employment income, capital gain, pension or annuity income, taxable income from Social Security benefits, rents, royalties, partnerships, estates or trusts. Also included are prizes won in a lottery or raffle.

You did not report tip income to your employer as required.

You were a non-resident alien during any part of 1989 and you are not filing a joint return.

You must also file Form 1040 if you claim these adjustments to income:

Self-employed health insurance deduction.
Payments to a Keogh or SEP

account.
Interest penalty on early withdrawal of savings.

Alimony paid. You will also have to use Form 1040 if you claim the tax credit for the elderly or the totally and permanently disabled or the foreign tax credit. Form 1040 is required if you file any of these forms:

Sale or Exchange of Principal Residence (Form 2119).

Underpayment of Estimated Tax (Form 2210).

Deduction from, or Exclusion of, Foreign Earned Income (Form 2555).

Computation of Social Security Self-Employment Tax (Schedule SE).

Exclusion of Income from Sources in U.S. Possessions (Form 4563).

Paying Tax on an Individual Retirement Account Withdrawal (Form 5329).

To order any of these forms from the IRS, call toll-free (800) 424-FORM.

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IN BRIEF

Stop-smoking course for women offered

'For Women Only: How to Stop Smoking Now,' a stop-smoking program developed exclusively for women, will be offered by Florida Hospital Community Health Services on Monday, March 5, at 8:15 p.m. at the Center for Women's Medicine in the Florida Medical Plaza at 2501 N. Orange Ave., Orlando.

This unique program addresses the physical, emotional and nutritional needs of women smokers. The teaching team of experts includes a woman instructor, a registered dietitian, an exercise physiologist, a counselor and a group of staff physicians.

The cost of nine sessions is \$95. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 897-1785.

Stop-smoking class slated for March 5

A free orientation class for 'Breathe Free,' a comprehensive stop-smoking program, will be offered by Florida Hospital Community Health Services on Monday, March 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the Chailos Conference Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte.

'Breathe Free' offers participants stress management, positive rewards and reinforcements, attitude transformation, food management, education and motivational tools in an intensive eight-session program. The first session is free. The cost of the full program is \$85.

For more information, or to register, call 897-1785.

Seminar focuses on kids and nutrition

'Getting Kids to Eat Healthy Foods' is the topic of a free seminar to be offered by Florida Hospital Community Health Services on Wednesday, March 7, at 6:30 p.m. in Room #237 of the Florida Medical Plaza at 2501 N. Orange Ave., Orlando.

This special program teaches parents how to prepare creative and nutritious meals that children will enjoy.

For more information, or to register, call 897-1785.

Cooks can learn cholesterol-free tips

'Cholesterol-Free Vegetarian Cooking and Nutrition,' a class that teaches participants to prepare healthful foods that are appetizing and flavorful, will be offered by Florida Hospital Community Health Services on Monday, March 12, at 7 p.m. in the North Conference Room at Florida Hospital, 601 E. Rollins St., Orlando.

Sessions will include food samples. The cost for four two-hour sessions is \$45 per person (or \$50 per couple).

For more information, or to register, call 897-1785.

Eye clinic plans program at Pinecrest

The Florida Eye Clinic will be conducting its Children's Eye Safety Program for students at Pinecrest Elementary in Sanford on Thursday, March 8 at 1 p.m.

The program is designed to educate children about eye care and safety through music, discussion and slides.

'Stuff, the Magic Dragon,' the official mascot of the Orlando Magic NBA basketball team will be on hand to distribute eye safety coloring books, pose for pictures and help the children sing the eye safety song, written especially for this program.

Hike for health to be held March 11

The fourth annual Heart-y Hike, sponsored by the Florida Hospital Cardiac Rehabilitation Center, will take place at the Jewish Community Center in Maitland on Sunday, March 11, at 1 p.m.

The 5K (3.1 mile) walk is open to participants of all ages. This is not a timed competition. Participants can walk at their own pace. The first 175 entrants will receive t-shirts and all participants will be eligible to win door prizes.

The hike is part of the 12-4 p.m. Health Fair at the Jewish Community Center. The fair has free health care exhibits with demonstrations, health screenings and literature.

Registration for the hike is \$7 if received by Friday, March 9, or \$9 on the day of the event. Registration forms are available at the three Florida Hospital locations.

The J.C.C. is located at the intersection of Maitland Boulevard and Maitland Avenue. Florida Hospital-Orlando is located at 601 E. Rollins St.

Race sponsors include Central Florida Cardiology Group, Sports Unlimited, El Pullo Loco, Gooding's, Florida Health Institute and WDBO Radio.

Call 897-1526 for more information.

Diabetes support group meets March 1

'Mutual Self-Help' is the focus of the next 'Diabetes Outreach' meeting on Thursday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Room #239 of the Florida Medical Plaza at 2501 N. Orange Ave., Orlando.

Diabetes Outreach is a support group sponsored by Florida Hospital in cooperation with the Central Florida Diabetes Foundation.

The Florida Hospital Diabetes Program is one of four programs in Florida recognized by the American Diabetes Association (ADA) for state-of-the-art educational programming.

For more information about Diabetes Outreach, call Beth Kraas at 896-6611 (ext. 0289).

Fighting the war against skin cancer

500,000 will develop the disease this year, early detection the key

By KAREN KLINGBERG
UPI Science Writer

BOSTON — This year, about 500,000 Americans will develop skin cancer. Most will have a highly curable form, but 27,000 people will be diagnosed with a potentially deadly type known as melanoma.

For melanoma sufferers, doctors say the best hope for long-term survival is early diagnosis. A new study suggests that a free nationwide screening program begun in 1975 can be highly effective in detecting melanoma and other skin cancers at an early stage.

The study marked the first comprehensive follow-up of people who were thought to have skin abnormalities when doctors examined them visually. They were told to go to their physicians or dermatologists for further diagnoses.

Researchers at Boston Univer-

sity's schools of medicine and public health tracked down 289 people out of 787 in Massachusetts who had seemingly abnormal screens when they were examined at 14 locations around the state in 1986 and 1987. Another 1,773 people screened at the same time had normal results.

Dr. Howard Koh, who led the study, said that among these 289, there were nine confirmed cases of melanoma and 133 other types of skin cancers. To Koh, the figures indicate the screening program is successfully attracting people who are at greatest risk of developing skin cancer.

In the general population, the melanoma rate is one in 10,000. But among those in Koh's study, the rate was nearly one in 300.

"This implies to us that the right people — those at high risk — are coming out to take advantage of the screenings,"

said Koh, an associate professor at the university.

He said it also suggests the skin screenings, which are held each spring at scores of locations around United States, might someday prove as effective in detecting early skin cancer as Pap smear tests for cervical cancer or mammography for breast cancer.

"Although the screening program is not new, there had been very little effort to find out what happened to people after they were examined," Koh said. "We were very encouraged by what we found."

The screenings, usually held in May and June, are sponsored by the American Academy of Dermatology. The results of Koh's study appeared recently in the journal Cancer.

Koh said the incidence of melanoma in the United States has reached "epidemic proportions" in recent years for reasons that are not fully understood. The National Cancer Institute says that between 1973 and 1986, the melanoma rate in-

creased 83 percent among men and 89 percent among women.

The chief factors that predispose people to melanoma and other skin cancers are thought to be skin type and degree of exposure to sunlight, said Dr. Gary Rogers, who is co-director with Koh of a new skin cancer center at University Hospital in Boston.

Those at highest risk have "fair skin, freckling, blue eyes and a family history of skin cancer," said Rogers. People of Celtic-Irish background appear to have a higher risk than equally fair-skinned people with German or Scandinavian roots.

Rogers said another apparent risk factor appears to involve the duration and intensity of a person's exposure to the sun during teenage and early adult years.

The most common and curable forms of skin cancer — such as the type Ronald Reagan experienced — are almost never life-threatening, but can be disfiguring unless diagnosed early.

FDA approves fake fat for food products

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration has approved the first use of so-called fake fats, giving The Nutrasweet Co. permission to use a low-calorie fat substitute made from milk or egg whites in frozen desserts.

The new product, called Simplex, is a blended, protein-based ingredient that provides a smooth and creamy taste sensation similar to fat in food, but with far fewer calories. Simplex contains 1-1/3 calories per gram compared to 9 calories per gram for regular fat.

The major constituents of the fat substitute — egg whites and milk protein — have been safely eaten by people for many years. The FDA said it determined the heating and blending process used to make Simplex appears to add no health threat, and the agency considers the product a "generally recognized as safe" ingredient for foods.

FDA officials warned that because some people may be allergic to eggs or cow's milk, products containing Simplex should list those ingredients on their labels.

Simplex tends to gel when heated, limiting its primary uses to uncooked products like ice cream, salad dressings, spreads and dips.

Nutrasweet, a subsidiary of the Monsanto Co. based in Deerfield, Ill., has proposed to first use Simplex as a thickener or texturizer in frozen dessert products, the FDA said. The company filed for approval of the product in November 1988.

Jim Prescott, a spokesman for Nutrasweet, said the first product to be marketed using Simplex will be an ice cream called "Simple Pleasures." A 4-ounce serving of the new dessert will contain 1 gram of fat and 120 calories, compared to

15 grams of fat and 250 calories for a similar portion of regular ice cream, he said.

Total calorie reduction in various products using Simplex will range from 20 percent to 80 percent, company officials said.

Two other fake fats are currently under review by the FDA.

In August, Kraft Inc. requested approval to use a fat substitute similar to Simplex in frozen desserts. Procter & Gamble Co. has been waiting more than 2 1/2 years for a decision on Olestra, a no-calorie fat substitute made from sugar and vegetable oil. Although it tastes and cooks like a fat, Olestra provides no calories because it passes through the body without being absorbed, Procter & Gamble said.

Lisa Leferts, a spokeswoman for the Center for Science in the Public Interest, said Thursday she sees no safety problems with Simplex if it is properly labeled.

But the consumer advocacy group has objected to Olestra, citing studies that it says show the product increased the rate of cancer and birth defects in laboratory animals.

Miami doctor awarded grant for skin cancer vaccine work

United Press International

MIAMI BEACH — The National Cancer Institute has announced a \$500,000 research grant for a Mount Sinai Medical Center surgeon working on a vaccine that may prevent the recurrence of the deadliest of skin cancers.

The grant to Dr. Marc K. Wallack, chairman of the hospital's Department of General Surgery, will enable him to finish the third and final phase of his study into malignant melanoma. It is among the first research grants awarded by NCI for evaluating a cancer vaccine.


the institute said.

"The grant recognizes that Dr. Wallack's work may be a direction for new cancer research," said Roy Wu, program director of the NCI Cancer Therapy Evaluation Program in Bethesda, Md. He said NCI approves only 15 percent of all funding requests.

Melanoma is found most often in Florida, the southwest and the tropics. The disease spreads not just through the skin, but also to the lungs, liver and brain.

About 33 percent of victims die, even after treatment.

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IN BRIEF

WORKSHOPS

Middle East to be topic

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Foundation for Mideast Communication, Orlando chapter, will hold a workshop, "Re-thinking the Middle East", 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., today, at the Ramada Inn, Altamonte Springs.

Michael Lame, lawyer and foundation founder, will lead the workshop.

Details, call Larry Bach, 774-5084.

Workshop targets budgeting

A workshop on basic budgeting skills, for volunteers or paid staff who work with low income individuals, will be offered 1-4 p.m., Tuesday, at the Cooperative Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Road.

Topics will be basic grocery store shopping techniques, value and goal planning, and recipes which include food given to food commodity recipients.

Advance registration required.

Details, contact Barbara Hughes Gregg, 323-2500, ext. 5558.

SHOWS

High school band to perform

OVIDO — The Oviedo High School Bands announce the return performance of "The Dallas Brass", 8 p.m., Tuesday.

General admission tickets may be obtained by contacting the school. Price is \$6 for seats; limited seating.

The performance will be held in the high school auditorium, 601 King Street.

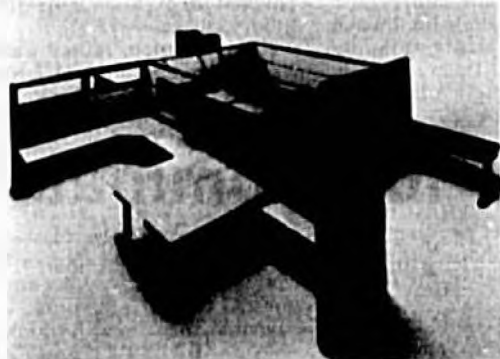
Details, call 365-5671, ext. 265.

Italian Design Show slated

The XV edition of the Compasso d'Oro (Golden Compass) Italian Design Show, will be held Monday through March 18 in the new 10,000 square-foot Italian Exhibition Center, 120 International Parkway, Heathrow.

The exhibition is of award-winning product designs and technologies that illustrate Italy's continued leadership in setting, and meeting, the social tastes and cultural changes of a continually evolving world.

Sponsored by the Italian Trade Commission and the Italian Industrial Design Association, the Compasso d'Oro show is an exhibition of industrial and household products that reflect the skills of Italian artists and craftsmen.



This Abak, a system of dividing walls with work surfaces and cupboards, manufactured by B&B Italia, will be one of the featured exhibits at the Compasso d'Oro Italian Design Show.

CHARITY

Charity auction planned

CASSELBERRY — The Rotary Club of Casselberry is sponsoring a charity auction, 7 p.m., Tuesday, at Blen F. Gibson's Auction Barn, 290 Iris Road, Casselberry, just north of Highway 438.

Proceeds to be contributed to Rotary International's Polio Plus Campaign and the Casselberry Rotary Club's Charitable Foundation.

Auction items/and or monetary contributions may be dropped off at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive, 7:30 a.m. during the weekly Wednesday meeting, or call George Karcher, 695-3281; Gene Weinschke, 339-9559; Bob Johnson, 263-6010; or Bill Livingston, 671-3116 (evenings).

CLUBS

University Women to meet

The Seminole County Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet 7 p.m., March 1, in the Seminole Community College Library, Room 001.

Sherry Newkirk, program coordinator of the Seminole County solid waste and recycling program, will speak.

Details, call 829-9380.

Women's club to meet

The Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet 10:30 a.m., Monday, at the Woman's Club of Sanford, 309 S. Oak Ave.

Beth Bridges, treasurer of Seminole County Victims Rights Coalition, will speak about domestic violence.

A covered dish luncheon is planned and members of the Altamonte Springs Woman's Club, Casselberry Woman's Club, Garden Club of Sanford, Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, Sanford Woman's Club, Seminole County Extension Homemakers and Sisters Inc. are invited.

Youngbloods 'movin' again

Clock towers, buildings, homes; no job too big for local movers

By LACY DOMER
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — Tom Youngblood picks up and moves about 30 times a year, and when he's ready to go, people always get out of his way.

The muscular Sanford man needs the roads cleared, because he uses a fleet of flatbed trucks and hydraulic jacks to move buildings all over the South, with his sons and business partners, Tandy and Randy.

The Youngbloods move about 6.6 million pounds a year, according to Randy, and have relocated a wide array of structures: portable classrooms, brick apartment buildings, shrimp boats, restaurants, fire stations, and clock towers.

Currently, the crew is commanding the move of the 130-ton historic Sanford home of Debbie and Henry Bowlin, who purchased the Oak Avenue property from the First Baptist Church of Sanford for \$1 and with the stipulation that it be moved off the lot.

"Rumor had it that it would be destroyed," Debbie said.

The Bowlins have a sentimental reason for wanting to preserve the house. Both Debbie's grandparents and great-grandparents lived in the century-old Victorian beauty.

"I even have a lot of my grandmother's original furniture," Debbie said.

Sightseers watched as Youngblood readied the three-story structure for its half-block journey, by slipping steel beams underneath which rest on several six-foot wooden blocks that look like orange crates.

Laura Straehle, director of the Sanford Historic Trust, Inc., was gratified to see the house saved.

"When a homeowner goes to the extent of moving a family homestead, to preserve the structure and the area, it proves that preservation has reached the people. They care about a rich heritage here," she excitedly said.

Another onlooker, Walt Anderson, of Ormond Beach, was particularly interested because his grandfather was a Swedish immigrant who worked as a carpenter for General Sanford. He built that house around 1875.

Youngblood stressed that the house was solidly built and, thus, was unconcerned about its age.

"That house is more solid than a new one," he said. "It's made of heart pine, and there's very little damage after 100 years."

Youngblood said: "Like this house, every job is different."

Folding his arms across his chest, he recalled some of those different jobs.

Working with his father, Hardy, founder of the business, Youngblood helped move the Dummitt Castle off Merritt Island in 1961, to make room for Cape Kennedy during NASA's expansion.

He moved a Steak And Ale restaurant in Lakeland, and a convenience store in Sanford, which later became an insurance office.

A clock tower in South Carolina "was a tricky one," he explained. "We had to keep it perfectly level while traveling down a six-degree hill."

"We also moved Fire Station No. 9 for the city of Orlando, and they estimated they saved over \$300,000 by moving it instead of rebuilding," Youngblood remembered.

The Bowlin's new home cost \$27,000 to move and set on a new foundation, but they still had to negotiate Florida Power and Light's fee for raising the power lines high enough for the house to pass under.

Henry handled tree removal and will incur hookup expenses with plumbers and electricians after the house is moved, but felt the costs "were worth it. We're both thrilled to have the house back in the family."

And sons Chris, 18, Randy, 16, and Matt, 13, "just can't wait," Debbie said.

Randy explained that "each job is priced after considering all variables, like the size of the building, the route, and whether the structure is frame or brick."

Tandy accompanied his dad to

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The Youngbloods can move just about anything. Tandy (left) and his father, Tom, stand in front of the century-old Oak Avenue home they are in the process of moving.



The Bowlin's historic home rests on six-foot wooden blocks that resemble orange crates.

Coloration distinguishes Spot-nosed Guenons

Some new monkeys have moved to Sanford and have taken up residence at the Central Florida Zoo.

These curious creatures look like they've stuck their noses in a can of white paint. But don't worry, they're supposed to look this way. They are the Spot-nosed Guenons!

The Spot-nosed Guenon (pronounced g-e-n-o-n) is a small-to-medium-sized monkey, with an average body length of about 18 inches. Their tails range in lengths of eight to 12 inches, and their average body weight is about six to 10 pounds.

These primates are native to the west coast of Africa, ranging from the countries of Gambia to Ghana. They prefer to live in forests, swampy areas, thickets, and the forested fringe areas of the African savanna. Spot-nosed Guenons are typically arboreal, that is, they spend most of their time up in the trees, usually preferring the lower branches.

The Spot-nosed Guenon is so named because of its unique facial coloration. This primate has a large white oval-shaped patch on its nose. The region of Africa in which the Spot-nosed Guenon resides is also home to many other species of Guenons. It is believed these guenon species have developed differences in coloration (i.e. white patch on nose) so as to distinguish between themselves and other species of guenon.

The rest of their bodies are quite colorful as well. The face is a dark slate blue to black with a white patch in the center. A band of black fur crosses the head and



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connects ear to ear. The upper parts of the body are dark greenish brown; the underparts are white. The tail is brown at the base darkening to black at the tip; the underside of the tail is white.

This species of monkey has a varied diet. A typical meal consists of fruit, leaves, shoots, and small insects. Guenons are diurnal, which means they are most active during the day, and spend a good portion of their day foraging for food.

Guenons live in social groups called "troops". Troop sizes range from 10 to 40 members. Guenon troops tend to be territorial, with the females being more actively involved in protecting the "turf" than the males. Only female guenons are permanent members of the troop. At an early age, males may leave the troop to join a different troop, to form an all-male troop, or to lead a solitary life.

Female guenons typically give birth to one baby after a gestation period of approximately six months. Young guenons are weaned at four months.

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Herald Photo by Andrea Prior

Native to Africa, the Spot-nosed Guenons are facially colorful monkeys. This pair of monkeys can be seen at the Central Florida Zoological Park in Sanford.

WEDDINGS



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Page

Gloria Lynne Fleming, Stephen Page marry

Gloria Lynne Fleming, Lake Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Grajeda, Winter Springs, married Stephen Scott Page of Sanford, at 2 p.m., Feb. 3.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Page, Sanford.

Father James C. Seibert officiated at the Catholic wedding ceremony at the Church of the Nativity, Longwood.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a long-sleeve gown of satin and lace with sequins and pearls, featuring a Queen Anne neckline, and a full train with a Southern-style bottom. The V-shaped headpiece was handmade by her mother and lined in lace. The bride carried a bouquet handmade by herself of silk flowers with a satin and lace bow.

Ann Michelle Grajeda served as matron of honor for her sister. She wore a dusty rose,

tea-length dress and carried a floral decorated parasol and a floral comb in her hair.

Bridemaids were Amanda Latham, Trish Tabor, Sue Stevens and Karan Gilman. They wore floral tea-length gowns and floral combs and all carried floral parasols.

Steven Page served as best man for his son.

Groomsman were Ronnie Dumas, Kevin Hart, Mike McLohan and Keith Grajeda.

Tiffany Ann Fleming served as flower girl and Nicholas Bailey was ring bearer.

A reception was held at Saints Peter and Paul, Winter Park. Kathy Brown was assistant.

The couple took a wedding trip to Key West and the Florida Keys.

They will reside in Lake Mary. The bride is employed as a legal secretary, and her husband is a photographer.

Nonie Louise Prevatt, Michael Daryl Lee recite wedding vows

Nonie Louise Prevatt, daughter of Darlyne Prevatt, 3806 Cypress Ave., Sanford, married Michael Daryl Lee, Eustis, at 1 p.m., Feb. 17.

Born in Sanford, the bride is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Runtion, 105 Azalea Lane, Sanford. She attends Seminole High

School. Born in Mt. Sterling, Ky., the groom is the paternal grandson of Goldie Lee, 3991 W. 46th St., Sanford.

He is a 1987 graduate of Seminole High School and is employed as an agricultural industrialist.



Turner-Sanborn

Angela Hope Turner to wed David Sanborn

Angela Hope Turner, Altamonte Springs, announces her marriage to David Todd Sanborn, Sanford.

Angela is the daughter of Sandy Turner, Altamonte Springs.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sanborn, 4201 Christian Place, Sanford.

A private ceremony at 5 p.m., Saturday, March 10, is planned at Westview Baptist Church.

Sanford. Dr. Luke King will officiate.

Kitty Turner will serve as matron of honor and Jason Small will be best man.

A reception at the home of the groom's parents is planned.

The couple will reside in Altamonte Springs.

The groom holds a managerial position and is involved in real estate. The bride attends Seminole Community College.

Hoffon ready to 'explore new horizons'

For recent retiree, Ruth J. Hoffon, "Retirement is great — love every minute of it so far," she said.

After 21 happy years at "the hospital" in Sanford, Ruth has retired from her position as administrative assistant. She and her family moved to Sanford from Miami in June, 1988, and she went to work that same month as purchasing secretary for Seminole Memorial Hospital. Within the year, she was promoted to administrative secretary and eventually to administrative assistant.

Ruth recalls when the hospital was sold in 1980 to Hospital Corporation of America and is now Central Florida Regional Hospital.

She worked under the following four administrators: Robert T. Besserer, 1988-1978; W. Charles Bentley, 1978-1980; James D. Teasar, 1980-1989; and Roy C. Vinson, Oct. 1, 1989 to Dec. 29, 1989.

A member of Beta Sigma Phi for 22 years, Ruth was also a member of Florida Hospitals Executive Secretaries Association for 20 years, having served as state president in 1973. She has also been involved in several family businesses including a craft business presently in operation.

Ruth and her husband, Harry,



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grandchildren, seven boys and two girls, range in age from 5 to 20 years.

Ruth said, "Our life in Sanford has been so rewarding. We have many friends and our work has been fulfilling, but now is the time for 'us' — time to explore new horizons."

The Hoffons plan a long and relaxing vacation through Florida, Alabama, Tennessee and, finally, to Virginia to help their son with his business.

Pilot Club presents awards

The Sanford Pilot Club had a big night, Feb. 20, when they met in the parish hall of Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

The club honored their affiliate club, the Anchor Club of Seminole High School, and presented four scholarship awards.

Nancy Hack, SHS sponsor of the Anchor Club, attended with eight club members and three mothers. Dixie Yost, Pilot International Anchor Club director, Bartow, was the guest speaker.

Pat Colandros, Bartow, lieutenant governor of the Central Florida Pilot Clubs, inducted two new members: Myrtle Penick and Joan Woodruff.

The club presented a nursing scholarship to Kathy Pawson and vocational scholarships to: Cheryl Smith, Rosemary Zamora and Lina Heagerty.

About 55 persons attended and were served a delicious spaghetti dinner under the chairmanship of Shirley Patterson, assisted by Elizabeth Welch and Florence Korgan.

"We had a wonderful time," Mary Joe Cochran said.

Artists go for the blue

Seven members of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. were first-place winners in the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs' District VII Arts and Crafts Festival. These women were all winners in the Arts Festival held by the local club in January.

Held at the Beardall Senior Center in Orlando, the event was attended by 125 art buffs representing 22 senior clubs and eight junior clubs in District VII.

According to Faye Siler, chairman of the Sanford Woman's Club Arts Department,

the Sanford club was one of the busiest clubs. "It turned out wonderful," Faye said.

First-place winners in the district festival are qualified to compete at the FFWC Convention to be held May 4-8, at the Hyatt Regency in Tampa.

The following District VII blue-ribbon winners will be headed for the state contest: Carol Ann Smith, ceramics and decorated ware; Lucille Behrens, metalcraft; Hazel Cash, knitting; Faye Siler, tote bag; Jean Marcel, photography; and Tina Joseph, painting.

Receiving second-place ribbons were: Audrey Roush, crocheting; Jean Marcel, photography; and Tina Joseph, painting. Sara Bowen won third place for her counted cross stitch and honorable mention went to Retha Blankenship for her painting.

Do-De-Day nets 2 grand

Do-De-Day, a two-day event sponsored by the United Methodist Men of the First United Methodist Church, Feb. 15 and 16, attracted a steady stream of shoppers and fun-lovers. Patrons enjoyed an indoor yard sale, games, fun, food and festivity.

According to Abby Jones, chairman, the event netted about \$2,000, which will be used to send adults and youths to Christian retreats in Leesburg.

Club feeds 380 patrons

The Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. fed 380 hungry persons at the club's Annual Italian Night Dinner, Feb. 18, at the Sanford Civic Center. Many patrons came after work to take the savory spaghetti dinners home to their families. Others came to enjoy the camaraderie and hospitality when club members served as hostesses. The throngs seemed very pleased with the dinner and promised to return next year to support the charity event.

Marty Colegrove and her hard-working committee can take a bow for a job well done. Assisting Marty as co-chairman was Audrey Roush. Marty said, "I'm pleased...extremely, extremely pleased. I am very enthusiastic about the response."

Several politicians supported the event including Mayor Bettye Smith. But the mayor, past club president, was not lucky enough to just eat and run. She volunteered for KP duty just like the other members before being joined by her husband, Dr. Robert J. Smith, for dinner.

After Donna Adamson finished dining with her son and family, Brett, Patty and their sons, she rose and started cheerfully cleaning up tables.

It was a well-organized event with nearly all of the club members helping out...including several husbands.

In addition to the dinner, Jeri Kirk was chairman of the successful bake sale. Giving Jeri a hand were Ann Brisson and Barbara Moore.

After such a large undertaking, one would think the clubwomen would take to a chair, kick off their shoes and read a spell. No way. Already, the club is getting ready for "Fashion for Education," a fashion show and luncheon, March 14, to enable a deserving mature adult to return to college. More on this later.

Duo does Broadway

Mildred M. Caskey and Dora Lee Russell spent a delightful few days in New York. Mildred went to visit with an ailing aunt, who, incidentally, showed remarkable improvement after a visit from her niece.

While Mildred was visiting her aunt, Nina Starkey, a former dancing student of Mildred escorted Lee on a tour of New York's most fashionable boutiques.

Broadway is certainly not new to Mildred. She appeared there as a professional dancer and also taught and studied there.

The duo visited with Sanford's own Luis Perez at Jerome Robbins' "Broadway" where Luis is captain of the show's performers. They also saw other Broadway shows.

Theater buffs, take note: Mildred said they saw "Other People's Money," a play about Wall Street, which was performed in an old warehouse in Greenwich Village.

The frosting on the cake was attending a performance by the New York City Ballet which is, after all, show biz to Mildred.

Although she is not performing any more, Mildred is constantly lending her professional expertise to the community by writing and choreographing original ballets, among other artistic endeavors. She is currently writing a musical, which we will tell you about later in the season.

Federation to meet

The Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet Monday at 10 a.m. at the Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak Ave., Sanford. Junior Woman's Club is the hostess club. Following the meeting, a covered dish luncheon will be held.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford Herald People editor, is a Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4525.)

Ruth Hoffon

have been married 41 years. He retired last August from Sprague Electric Company, Longwood, after working there for 21 years.

They are the parents of four children: Harry Jr., single, Richmond, Va.; Charles "Skip", married with five children, DeBary; Tom, married with two children, DeBary; and daughter Jamie, married with two children, DeBary. The nine

Daughters dislike dad's idea for roommate

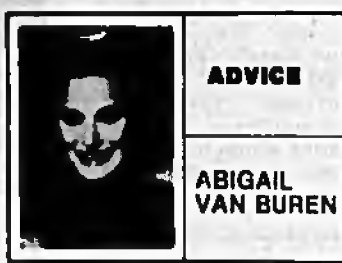
DEAR ABBY: My mother passed away seven months ago after a long illness. She was 74. She and Dad were inseparable, and the first few months he was terribly depressed and didn't want to go on living, but he finally snapped out of it. Dad is 75.

Well, "Marge," who had been one of Mom's closest friends (a widow for four years), did a lot to bring Dad out of his depression, and they started seeing each other. These past few months Dad and Marge have been together every day — and who knows about the nights?

Dad has a lovely bungalow and Marge owns a very nice condo. Now Dad is talking about either selling his bungalow, or Marge selling her condo, and moving in together. We are happy that they are keeping company, but we don't think it's a very good idea for them to live together. How can we prevent this from happening without being "meddling" children?

DAD'S DAUGHTERS

DEAR DAUGHTERS: If you don't want to be meddling children — don't meddle. Encourage Dad to do whatever



makes him happy, and thank the good Lord that your father is healthy and has something to live for. Or would you rather be schlepping noodle soup to him every night in a nursing home?

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for four years to a man whose ex-wife can't seem to let go.

He had been divorced for two years when we met. He had told me he could not tolerate his ex-wife's drunkenness, infidelity and total disregard for his feelings.

Now, four years later, he goes to her house for "family" dinners — using the excuse that his aging mother wants to see the kids. (The "kids" are 24 and 29.) His "ex" collects a large

spousal support payment and feels free to telephone him at our home at any hour of the day or night.

Am I wrong to complain? Is he wrong? What's the matter with this relationship, and how can I let him know I am very hurt and more than a little disgusted?

NO. 2 IN HOLLYWOOD

DEAR NO. 2: You are not "wrong" to complain; your husband is wrong for permitting his ex-wife to manipulate him to the point of upsetting you. It appears that he, too, is having trouble letting go.

Here we go again: If you want a healthy, lasting marriage, hire thee to a counselor — both of you. If he won't go, go without him. There are a host of wrinkles in your marriage that need ironing out.

DEAR ABBY: We must take exception to the nurse's comments that dogs are trained and nurses are educated.

As technical training specialists, we often ask a question that clearly distinguishes between training and education: Would you rather have your child attend sex-education

classes or sex-training classes?

If we must have a shot, or have blood drawn, we would want our nurses to be not only well-educated, but also well-trained.

BRETT CREASY AND FAYE FAILEY, RICHMOND WORKS TRAINING ORGANIZATION, RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR ABBY: To get right to the point: Is it proper to send a "Happy Anniversary" card to a man whose wife has been in a nursing home with Alzheimer's disease for nearly two years? They are good friends of mine.

NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Since spending an anniversary separated from one's spouse can hardly be called a "happy" occasion, a more appropriate gesture would be to invite the gentleman out or to your home for a home-cooked meal.

Try to find a more suitable card. "Thinking of you on your anniversary" would be better for someone whose spouse is in a nursing home indefinitely.

ENGAGEMENTS

Galloway-Jumper plan wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Starlin Galloway, 180 Lake Hayes Road, Oviedo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Irene Galloway, Oviedo, to Scott Dennis Jumper, 420 E. 6th St., Chuluota.

Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Nancy Peoples, 2691 Holiday Woods Drive, Kissimmee, and Mr. Dennis Jumper, Star Route 3, Box 296, Eustis.

The bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh V. Rambo, 2377 Palm Way, Oviedo.

Mrs. Ruby Harbon, Russellville, Ala., is her paternal grandmother.

Born in Winter Park, the bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Oviedo High School. She is employed as a teacher at LaPetite Academy, Oviedo.

Born in Fort Lauderdale, her fiancé is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Evelyn Reimers, 5713 NW 48th Terrace, Tamarac. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shipes, Route 1, Box 188 A, Hampton, S.C.

He is a 1983 graduate of Eustis High School and is employed by Linder Air Conditioning, Orlando.

A 3 p.m. wedding, March 10, at First Baptist Church Chapel, Oviedo, is planned.



Galloway-Jumper

Lake Mary Optimists optimistic about Longwood club

Lake Mary Optimists would like others to enjoy what they have. So, as one of their projects, they're forming another optimistic club. They want the new club to be in Longwood.

Larry Cole, president of the Lake Mary Optimists, says he's

concerned because he lives in Longwood and "there's nothing for the kids to do in Longwood." Optimists International is a nationwide service organization devoted primarily to the needs of youth in the community. There are more than 4,000 clubs internationally with 175,000

members, according to Cole. Lake Mary Optimists held its second organizational meeting Monday, aimed at chartering an Optimists Club of Longwood. Two members signed up at that meeting, making a total of five members for the proposed Longwood club.



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD
SANDRA BOUCHAHINE

Cole says 35 members are needed in order to charter. Organizational meetings will continue to be held every Monday, 7 p.m., at AIA West, 1060 W. State Road 434, until there are enough members. Anyone interested is invited to attend the meetings.

When the Longwood club is established, the devoted Cole says he will then be attending four optimist meetings a week — in Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood and Oviedo.

It will be worth it, though, Cole says he thinks Longwood is "in dire need of help" for youth.

Each optimist club helps 30 children through youth appreciation weeks, honoring of athletes and during holidays like Christmas.

Ciao, Italy!
The Italian Exhibition Center, 120 International Parkway, Suite 178, is opening right here in Heathrow.

And the public is invited to view an exhibit, "Compasso D'Oro", to celebrate the opening of the center, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, beginning Monday through March 18. Admission is free.

Heathrow is only the second stop for the show, which is an exhibit of the latest in award-winning industrial design from Italy presented by the Italian Trade Commission. The only other exhibit was in New York City last year.

The Italian Trade Commission/Italian Institute for Foreign Trade (I.C.E.) has its headquarters in Rome. In the United States, it is located in the cities of Atlanta, Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles, New York, and now Heathrow.

Its purpose is to promote and support trade and industrial cooperation between Italy and

the rest of the world. In the United States, the Italian Trade Commission provides free assistance to local firms in sourcing the Italian market for product and service needs.

A tentative date of March 4 has been set for a dinner at the Heathrow Country Club, to celebrate the inauguration of the Italian Exhibition Center.

Military ball a ball
Longwood VFW Post No. 820 conducted its 4th Annual Military Ball Feb. 17, with about 51 people in attendance.

Joe Badger, post quartermaster, says the event was "great."

"They keep getting better and better." Members and guests from other VFW posts, including Winter Springs, and the 18th District Commander Harry Alicia, who is with the Pine Hills VFW post, were entertained by a live band.

They were served hors d'oeuvres, steak, and shrimp

stuffed with crab meat. Catering was by Dennis Kirkwood of Bon Appetit Caterers. Longwood **Arvida official appointed**

Anne Prince Saunders, vice president of sales and marketing for the Central Florida Division of Arvida, was recently named to the Board of Directors of the Civic Theatre of Central Florida.

In this capacity, Saunders will serve as an advisor in the overall business operations of the non-profit organization and will be involved in fund raising for the new Children's Theatre.

A five-year employee of Arvida Company, manager and owners of the Heathrow community, Saunders relocated to Central Florida from Dade County in 1988, when Arvida began managing Heathrow.

As vice president of marketing and sales for Arvida's Central Florida Division, Saunders has directed all marketing and sales activities through the purchase of Heathrow and the establishment of a new family community called Weavere.



Military Ball attendants socialize.

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Army's 82nd Airborne Division chorus lands in area to serenade sports fans

By LACY DOMEN
Herald correspondent

SANFORD: The men and women in the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne Division have put on their boots and parachutes for immediate deployment to hot spots like Grenada, Honduras, and most recently, Panama.

A group of these paratroopers, the Division's All American Chorus, recently descended on Central Florida and were deployed to Seminole High School, where they serenaded sports fans during pre-game and halftime ceremonies.

The soldiers who participate in the chorus are on special duty, according to Sgt. John Malone.

"This is all we do for the Army," he said. They are used as a recruiting aid, and are available to all Army recruiting offices for participation in community events.

Sanford recruiting station commander, Staff Sgt. Donna Gaddy, orchestrated the gig at Seminole high, and chauffeured some of the chorus members during their stay here.

"A lot of people don't realize the opportunity is there to do things like this in the Army," she said. "The Chorus is an example of the choices available to anyone willing to put forth an effort."

Sgt. Russ White, who serves as spokesperson for the group, recounted some of the more exciting performances the Chorus has given.

More than 700 parachutes billowed out over France, members of the Chorus among them, when "we all (the 82nd Airborne) parachuted in for the 45th reunion of the Normandy invasion," White said. "We've performed at Jerry Lewis telethons, pro-wrestling events, Disney, and the Army Ball in Beverly Hills."

Malone, who has recorded a soon-to-be-released album, added, "And we've been on TV."

White jokingly said: "I think the most exciting time we've ever had is driving with Sgt. Gaddy through Orlando!"

PFC Victor Aramanda, an All American Chorus member for just a month, laughed and agreed. "But I've only been with them a short time," he said.



Herald Photo by Lacy Domen

PFC Victor Aramanda, Sgt. John Malone, and Sgt. Russ White, rehearse at the Sanford Army Recruiting Station for their show at Seminole High School where they recently serenaded sports fans during halftime.

An "artist at heart," Infantryman Aramanda is happy "to work with other artists in the Army."

Ready to depart for Seminole high, White added that the Chorus often answers questions about Army life after events. He admitted that high school girls most often ask him if he's married.

"And I am," he said. "Happily!"

Preparing to pile back into Gaddy's car, Malone asked to "go on record as saying that with all the traveling we do, Sgt. Gaddy is the prettiest recruiter we've seen."

"But she can't drive!" the Chorus members chorused.

Movers

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check on the progress at the Bowlin's house.

The third generation mover indicated, with his hand placed near the ground, that he'd been involved in the business since he was knee-high.

"I never seriously considered doing anything else," he said.

When asked if he will encourage his six-month-old daughter, Amy Lynn, to become a fourth generation Youngblood moving engineer, he replied: "I'll let her decide, like my dad let me decide."

Randy's two daughters, Kristen, 3, and Katie, 15 months, also haven't yet decided on a career in moving buildings.

Youngblood is satisfied with the set-up work done for the Bowlins.

Monkeys

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The next time you're at the zoo, make sure you look for our newest primates on exhibit, the Spotted Guenons. They'll be watching for you!

(Dr. Zoolorus is the education coordinator for the Central Florida Zoological Park. Responsible for the development of new curriculum for elementary school children, he also is the coordinator for ZOO CAMP and Children's Storytime. If you have an animal question for Dr. Zoolorus, write to: Dr. Zoolorus, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771.)

"The structure is real solid," he said. "I don't anticipate any problems" with the four-hour journey scheduled for the week of February 25.

"We'll probably move her at night, though, just in case

there's a problem with the power lines," he added.

The mouse remains perched on pilings, waiting for its address to change, as Tandy and Youngblood jumped in their truck — on the move again.

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By Bernice Bode Ouel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Feb. 25, 1990

Friends will play constructive roles in your affairs in the year ahead, especially in areas you'll be desirous of changing. With their help success is likely.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're very good at evaluating the concepts of others today. You should be able to easily recognize valuable ideas you can fit into your present plans. Pieces, treat yourself to a birthday gift.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are extremely resourceful today, especially in matters that pertain to your career. If you put your talents to work, you should be able to achieve your expectations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In a matter that involves others as well as yourself, your suggestions could be extremely constructive. Express what's on your mind, because you'll find receptive listeners.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be intimidated by challenging developments today, because you are likely to perform exceptionally well when your mettle is tested. The secret is to believe in yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The social sphere in which you operate could be charged with an air of expectancy today. You'll love it, because it will make everything more exciting and stimulating.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are presently in a favorable financial trend, provided you are prepared to work for what you hope to get. There will be no free rides but the rewards will be bigger than usual.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A friend in whom you place considerable confidence may have some constructive suggestions for you today to help you resolve a problem. Give his/her ideas a shot.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions in general look rather good for you today, but your best breaks are likely to come in financial or commercial realms, even though they might not be where you'll place your focus.

By Bernice Bode Ouel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Feb. 26, 1990

Major improvements could be in the offing for you in the year ahead. Life may start to take on new zest and new meaning. However, be careful not to squander your resources.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be as gracious as possible today in your social arrangements with others. Bad manners or thoughtlessness will not be readily forgiven or forgotten. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your decision making processes today, be mindful of how your judgments will affect other persons with whom you'll be involved. Thoughtlessness could create complications.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Using flattery to win support for your views could have an op-

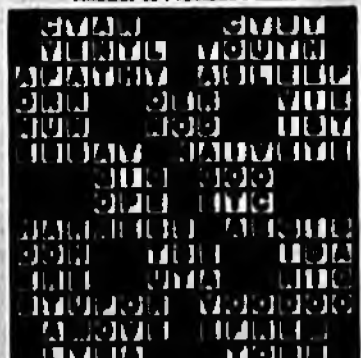
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- 15 Food
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- 19 G.O., Roman
- 20 Of harness
- 22 Canal system
- 23 And so on (abbr.)
- 24 Cut
- 27 Olympics event
- 32 Food consumer
- 34 Agnus —
- 36 Dutch commune
- 36 Superlative suffix

DOWN

- 37 Language
- 39 Rulers
- 41 Golden-colored
- 42 Isopropyl
- 44 Impudence (sl.)
- 45 Medical suffix
- 46 Female word
- 48 Sound loudly
- 51 Health resort
- 52 Wash
- 55 South sense (abbr.)
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- 60 Adjective
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- 62 Sault —
- 63 Organs of hearing
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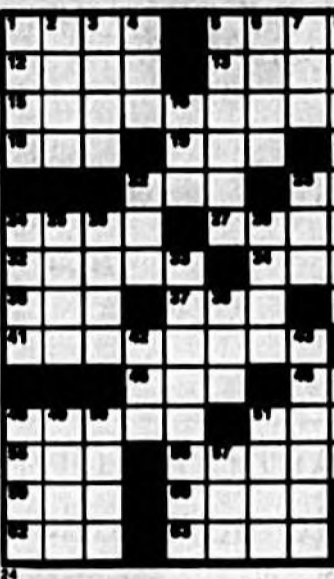
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- 2 Astronaut —
- 3 Locate
- 4 Acquired

- 5 Funny TV series
- 6 Tack
- 7 — Khan
- 8 Hair style
- 9 Look for
- 10 This way
- 11 Fender (sl.)
- 16 Marriage vow (2 wrds.)
- 21 Fall mo.
- 22 Church district
- 23 Poetic proposition
- 24 Observed
- 25 Space spy.
- 26 — Gripe
- 28 Capital of Yemen
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- 31 Luch —
- 33 Exit anew
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- 40 Grand ridge
- 42 High hill
- 43 Spots
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- 54 Defunct
- 57 Pie — mode
- 58 Portly



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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're now in an extremely favorable cycle where your popularity is concerned. Before it is over, you could pick up acads of new admirers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Instinctively, you'll know how to make the wisest moves today to give your family things you desire for them. Do what comes naturally.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're always endowed with

innovative ideas that are pragmatic and possible, but today they could be even better than usual. Share your thoughts with persons who'll appreciate them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If there is something of a material nature you're really desirous of having, your chances for getting it at this time are excellent. All you need is the motivation.

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By James Jacoby

Here is a deal that played with such ease that the major slip by the defenders could have gone unnoticed. After the heart lead, declarer went right up with dummy's king and led a diamond. East played low, and South's jack was won by West's king. West now switched to the spade 10, won by dummy's king. Another diamond was led; East won the ace and continued with the spade queen. Declarer discarded a heart, played king and ace of clubs and then ran the remaining diamonds. At the finish, there was no guess in hearts, since West had to blank away the queen of clubs. So declarer made 11 tricks. An interesting aspect of this deal is that the defense would no doubt have prevailed if North was the

no-trump declarer with his 18 high-card points and South was the dummy with his long diamond suit. Then both East and West would have played low on the first lead of diamonds. And that would have held North-South to only one diamond trick. Are you getting the drift? West had an opportunity to beat the contract. All he had to do was play low on the first diamond lead. Granted, it's a little more difficult when declarer's long diamond suit is concealed, but it is not too difficult to assume that South has something good in diamonds. Letting him win the first trick may well scuttle his entries for the tricks he needs in the suit. That was the winning defense against today's three no-trump.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extra cautious today in any joint venture situations that require an investment on your behalf. What looks good on paper could be a bummer in practice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It might be wise to put enterprises that have strong elements of chance on the back burner today, because Lady Luck may not be too supportive. Wait until

she's in a more generous frame of mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't believe everything you hear today, especially if you have dealings with a person you know from experience is prone to exaggerate. This guy/gal could make you feel inferior without valid reasons.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be a bit more careful than usual today in whom you place your trust. If your judgment is faulty, the wrong person might involve you in something that could put you in a vulnerable position.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a possibility you might be disappointed today if you're inclined to expect more from others than you should. Be reasonable regarding your expectations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A philosophy that serves another comfortably may not be tailored to fit your requirements. Don't try to force square pegs into round holes.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

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NORTH ♠ 4-6
♥ A K 5 4 3
♦ A K J
♣ 5 4

WEST ♠ 10 7
♥ Q 9 4 3
♦ K 5 2
♣ Q 10 8 4

EAST ♠ Q J 7 6
♥ 10 8 5
♦ A 7
♣ 9 3 2

SOUTH ♠ 8
♥ 8 7 2
♦ Q J 10 6 3
♣ A J 7

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	All pass		

Opening lead: ♠ 3

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

Sorority celebrates Founders Day

Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. renewed its strength through commitment and service to mankind, at the Allen Chapel AME Church, where the celebration of the Annual Observance of Founders Day was held Jan. 21.

The theme: "The Greatest of

"These is Love" was beautifully expressed throughout the worship service. Guest speaker, Soror Norma White, of Jacksonville, delivered the morning message. Music was provided by the AKA Pearls and The Male Chorus of Allen. Fellow Greek and Civic Organizations received recognition for their

community service. This observance culminated at the Holiday Inn with the Sorors dining together. Soror Faye Williams was chairperson for this great affair. Jan. 27, 28 found the chapter continuing its commitment to service as it participated in the first Zora Neale Hurston Art Festival held



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of "Homecoming at the Olde Landmark: A Folk Opera of Georgetown," for a job well done. Those include: Altermese Smith Bentley, Patricia Merritt Hitchmon, Annye L. Refoe, Earl E. Minotti, Ronald Nathan, Gracia Muller Miller, Gloria Williams, Sally Gordon, Sandra Petty, Uripptitha Long, Julius Francis, Levather Whitby, Honia D. Sherman, Demetria Petty, Renee Singleton, John Thomas and artist Henry Talton. Looking forward to the next presentation of this great show which is truly headed for Broadway!

Missionary Day observed

Emmanuel District Churches of God in Christ observes its Annual Missionary Day, today, at Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ, Mangoustein Avenue with Pastor Supt. Alvo Scouter.

The 11 a.m. service is dedicated in honor of Missionary Ruby Doe Williams and is hosted by the local church. Guest speaker is Missionary Whitehead of Henry Temple Church of God in Christ, Lakeland.

The 3 p.m. service will have guest musician Eyonne Steele of Malone Memorial Institutional Church of God in Christ, Orlando which will be a forum, "Fruit of the Spirit" Missionaries including M. Mathes, Claretia Hudson, Wilma Sheppard, Sandra Haynes, Pam Barnes, Cindy LaGet, Inez Smiley, Mary Frances Sanders, Ruthia Gordon, Valarie Weeks, Mag Waltona, Doretha Lingo, Evangelist Erlene Irwin will summarize the forum of pulpitist. She serves as State and National Evangelist of the COGIC, Faye Henderson, F. McBride and Helen Harris serve as chairpersons.

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in Eatonville. The February meeting was held at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the site for a most informative meeting and workshop, "Citizens Against Crime" presented by Marla Chruside. The purpose of this workshop was to offer awareness of Crime Prevention Officers for the 1990 term are listed: Sorors: Lurlene Sweeting, Parliamentarian Vickie Smith, Epistolous, Kathryn Alexander, Antu-Basilus, Deloris Myles, Basilus, Faye Williams, Historian Myrtle Brown, Hodgeus, Frances Sealey, Grammarus.

Native Sons honored

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority recognizes Sanford's Native Sons, a special service to be held at 11 a.m. today at Allen Chapel AME Church in observance of Black History Month.

Sanford's Native Sons' lives epitomize success against all odds, and serve as successful role models in their community. All honorees will be inducted into Sanford's First Native Son Hall of Fame. Soror Velma Williams is chairperson and Soror Deloris Myles is Basilus.

Folk opera a success

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IN THE SERVICE

Army Staff Sgt. Samuel H. Ware, son of Huey L. Ware Sr., 116 Anderson Ave., Sanford, has arrived for duty in West Germany.

Ware is a section chief with the 52nd Air Defense Artillery.

Army Spec. Barry W. Forrest, son of Claudia K. Forrest, 1876 College Circle, Long Beach, Calif., and Daniel G. Forrest, 692 Brydie Court, Casselberry, has been named soldier of the quarter.

Forrest is a medical laboratory specialist with the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases at Fort Detrick, Md.

The selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

He is a 1985 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood.

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Portia Spencer honored for work with Head Start

SANFORD — Former head start employees, parents and friends, gathered Saturday at the St. Paul Baptist Church Annex, at the corner of East Ninth Street and Pine Avenue, to give special recognition to Mrs. Portia D. Spencer for outstanding service as the first Head Start Director for Seminole County, under the sponsorship of Seminole Community Action Inc.

Spencer retired in 1985 as Head Start Director. "Being Head Start Director was not a job to me, but a serious commitment," she says.

Spencer is a graduate of Florida A&M University with a major in elementary education. She also attended Atlanta University and Hampton Institute on a scholarship to study library teaching. She pursued further studies at Temple University, Philadelphia.

Spencer has taught in Philadelphia schools and has had experience with teaching handicapped children.

In 1968, Spencer returned to Seminole County to form the Head Start Program.

The centers were located in Sanford, Bookertown, Midway, Oviedo, Altamonte Springs and Forest City.



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VIEWPOINT

A new city slogan? Here's some ideas

So, Sanford's looking for a new city slogan. It's about time. There are probably 20 or 30 'Friendly City's' between here and the Carolinas.

The 'Friendly City,' although it's warm, compassionate and has a certain earthy ring to it, it's still too commonplace. It could have been written by anybody, could be tagged on any city or town, and it just about has.

No, the title 'Friendly City' is just too ordinary. It sounds like a place where the Munchkins might retire after their days of skipping down the yellow brick road with Dorothy are over.

I've been wracking my brain in an effort to come up with a new city slogan ever since I heard that the city powers that be are considering dropping the old slogan.

The new slogan should be something unique, a one-of-a-kind catch phrase with which no other town or municipality can identify.

OK, so what makes Sanford unique? Let's see, there are the blind mosquitoes, those pesky little nidges that splatter all over your windshield when you drive along the lakefront.

From what I understand, they're somewhat unique to the Sanford area, or at least, their incredible numbers are unique to the Sanford area.

So with that thought in mind, how about this for the new city slogan — "Sure We Have Lots Of Mosquitoes, But Most Of 'Em Don't Bite."

What? You don't like it?

OK, what else makes Sanford unique?

I know Lake Monroe

There's got to be some slogan ideas that involve the lake.

Hmmm, let's see. How about "Kiss My Bass?"

Or how about "Sanford, City By The Lake (Feel Free To Fill Your Outdoor Thermometers)."

Or maybe "Don't Worry About The Color Of The Water, It's Supposed To Be Black."

Don't like any of those either, huh?

OK, how about these:

"We Don't Have State Income Taxes, But We're Pretty Sure We've Got All The Rest Of 'Em."

"St. Lucia Slept Here"

"That's Not Your Mother-In-Law, That's A Manatee"

"Attention Homebuilders, Basements Not Recommended"

"Go Ahead, Pet That Alligator"

"Orange You Glad You Came"

"The Soap Box Derby, It's All Downhill From Here"

"Please Don't Feed The Armadillos"

"Boiled Peanuts — Yeech!"

"You Can See The Shuttle Launches From Here — If It Ain't Cloudy"

"Hoodlums Don't Hang Out In Our Subways"

"There Is No Orange County, It's Just A Misprint On Your Map"

"We Have The Finest Ducks In The World Right Here"

"Our Rest Stops Have Perrier Machines"

"Hurricanes, What Hurricanes?"

"Willard Scott Mentioned Us On TV Once"

"It's Not A Rumor, Mickey Mouse IS Dead"

"Free Hot Chocolate If The Temperature Drops Below 70"

"Try Our All-U-Can-Eat Keyline Pie Bar"

"Superboy Loves Us"

"You Want Fries With That Celery?"

"Home Of The Human Drama Of The Golden Age Games"

"We've Tamed The Chocolate Beastie"

"Our Water Is Cholesterol-Free"

"We'd Like To Teach The World To Sing"

"Free Fish-Fry At The Mayor's House On Saturday"

"Tourists Welcome To Catch Rattlesnakes"

"No Diving For Coins In The City Fountain"

"When That Light Turns Green, You Can Go"

"Horses Not Allowed In City Restrooms"

"What's That Green Stuff?"

"Tonight Only, Wayne Newton In Concert"

"We Don't Like Spiders And Snakes"

"Yankee Lake Is Not A Nuclear Reactor Site"

"We Grow Our Own Cabbage Outside The Courthouse?"

"You Can't Blame Dan Quayle On Us"

"Donald Trump Wanted To Buy Us, We Turned Him Down"

"Those Swamps Are There For A Reason"

"Customers Preferred Us Three-To-One In A National Taste Test"

"We Don't Need No Stinking Judges"

"Elvis Shops Here"

"It's Two, Two, Two Towns In One"

"If You Can Pronounce It, We've Got A Festival For It"

"We Don't Put Beans In Our Hot Dog Chili"

"Collard Greens And Grits Our Specialty"

"We're Just Here For The Triple-Thick Shakes."

"Visitors Subject To Steroid Testing"

"Oh Yeah, Well Skateboard This"

"If It Snows, We'll Pay You \$5,000"

"Crackers Have Lives Too, You Know"

Now, before the folks on the city commission, or the Scenic Improvement Board or the Chamber of Commerce start writing letters and making phone calls, remember that these slogans are all in jest, all for fun.

After all, if we can't laugh at ourselves, who can we laugh at?

Wait, I know.

The Denver Broncos.



DUI and the courts

Police fear decision may hamper war against drunks

From staff, wire reports

The Supreme Court will hear a drunk-driving case this week that could have an impact on enforcement of the DUI laws here in Seminole County and all across the country.

In 1986, a half-dozen Michigan lawmakers became incensed over a sobriety checkpoint program designed to snare drunken drivers, saying it trampled the rights of "countless innocent people."

Michigan State Police, who say they took great pains to create a roadblock system that was both safe and legal, were forced by court order to shut down the operation, which netted two arrests after a little more than an hour.

The high court will hear the Michigan case Feb. 27. In addition, the court also will hear a Pennsylvania case involving sobriety field tests.

The possible "trickle-down effect" has not been lost on authorities in 30 states who have filed briefs urging the court to uphold the lawfulness of the roadblocks — a popular anti-drunken driving tool.

Sanford police, in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Department and Altamonte Springs police, as the City County Traffic Enforcement Task Force, have scheduled such anti-DUI and safety equipment check roadblocks in Seminole County this week. Police Chief Steven Harriett said.

Harriett said these checks are a valuable tool for law enforcement and are a non-random, fair way to weed out drunk drivers and those with faulty vehicles in a state that has no formal vehicle inspection program. Harriett said the checks bring increased safety for all and should be welcomed by the drivers who comply with the law. In 1988, Harriett said, city police here arrested 133 suspected drunk drivers. In 1989 that count was 94.

In the two calendar years of 1988 and 1989, Seminole County Sheriff's Lt. Jerry Higgins said county officers, state troopers and Lake Mary police here arrested a total of 617 suspected drunk drivers.

The average blood alcohol level of the drivers who took breath tests was 173 percent. A BAL of 10 and above is considered intoxicated. In those two years 86 suspects refused to take the breath test and thus lost their driver's licenses, Higgins said.

Women arrested totaled 69 and 548 men were charged with DUI, he said.

The count, broken down by age groups, includes 149 arrests in the 16-24 group, 190 in the 25-34 group, 128 in the 35-44 group, 78 in the 45-54 group and 61 arrests of individuals who were over the age of 55.

In addition, police arrested 11 DUI suspects whose age could not be determined.

In the Michigan case, the court must decide whether the Michigan State Police properly pursued its interest in maintaining highway safety without stepping over the line of making unreasonable police searches.

Lawyers for the six Michigan legislators don't dispute the state's assertion that drunken driving ranks among the country's greater social evils. But they say a citizen's Fourth Amendment protection against intrusive searches is imperiled by the roadblocks, which they say have not been proven effective.

"We agree that the state has a big interest in keeping the highways safe and we agree that drunk driving is a major problem," says Steven Shapiro, associate legal director for the American Civil Liberties Union, which represents the legislators.

But the evidence in the case, and the trial judge's findings are that these roadblocks don't serve that interest," Shapiro says. "I don't think there's a clash of principle as much as it is simply a clash of facts."

The question is does the Fourth Amendment protect people against intrusive government procedures when there's no evidence they even work? If the court answers that question "no," the safeguards of the Fourth Amendment have really been undermined.

The case emerged in May 1986 when the six legislators won a court order barring the Michigan State Police from continuing its sobriety checkpoint operation in Saginaw



Sanford officer Gary Smith uses a camera to record DUI suspect for police records.



Officer Smith and Sanford investigator Pat Smith demonstrate breathalyzer machine.

County. Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, was among the group that stopped the sobriety checkpoint program.

Philosophically, I'm a conservative," Welborn says. "I want to stop the drunk drivers. I want to bust anybody carrying alcohol or drugs, but at the same time, but I'm also very much pro-individual rights."

The Wayne County Circuit Court ruled the checks unconstitutional, finding police failed to prove the roadblock plan was effective in deterring drunken driving. The Michigan Court of Appeals upheld that decision.

"We are arguing that our sobriety checkpoints are essentially the same as vehicle safety equipment checkpoints and are similar to metal detectors at airports and federal courthouses," says Thomas Casey, Michigan's assistant solicitor general, who will argue the state police case before the high court.

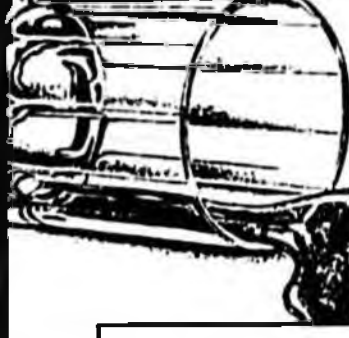
Drawing comparisons to high court decisions last year that upheld drug testing for designated federal employees and recent decisions on border patrol checkpoints for illegal aliens, Casey will argue the public threat posed by drunken drivers outweighs the "minimal intrusiveness" of the sobriety checkpoints.

More than 47,000 people were killed in traffic crashes in 1988, and nearly 25 percent of the drivers in those accidents were legally drunk, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The agency has doled out \$266 million to a number of states between 1982 and 1987 to combat drunken driving with programs that include sobriety checkpoints.

The government, in a friend-of-the-court brief supporting Michigan police, says the Fourth Amendment does not bar all searches and seizures but only those that are unreasonable.

The government argues motorists have a limited expectation of



DRUNK DRIVING ARRESTS

Drunk driving arrests made in Seminole County by law enforcement officials from the sheriff's department, state police and Lake Mary police during 1988 and 1989, by age groups.

AGE GROUP	NO. OF ARRESTS
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25-34	190
35-44	128
45-54	78
Over 55	61
Age Unknown	11
TOTAL	617

In Sanford, police report 133 DUI arrests were made during 1988. That number decreased to 94 last year.

Herald graphic by Klone Jordan

privacy on the open road that is narrowed even further when it comes to enforcement of traffic laws.

Attorneys general from the 30 states who support checkpoint programs advance that argument, saying "the 30-second delay occasioned in these checkpoints is a

very small price to pay for the knowledge that the vehicles around you meet essential basic safety standards and are being driven by sober licensed drivers."

But the ACLU's Shapiro says the roadblocks amount to more than a quick, harmless stop.

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EDITORIALS

School bond issue needed to educate 21st century child

Voters in Seminole County will be faced Tuesday with the awesome responsibility of deciding the best way to pay for the management of a whopping growth rate so that it does not stampede the process of orderly, effective education.

According to the school district, the solution lies in approval of its proposed \$520 million bond issue. The money would pay for land acquisition and construction of 27 new schools, as well as building renovation, high technology and other improvements to existing schools over the next eight years.

Voters will decide the issue on the basis of three considerations:

● **Rhetoric:** Is what the district says believable — and reasonable? In other words, can school officials be trusted to have done their homework and to accomplish the tasks they have set for themselves?

● **Economics:** Is what the school district wants worth the cost? In other words, can the taxpayers afford it?

● **Morality:** What is the right thing to do? In other words, economics and rhetoric aside, what is best for our children's education?

The cost to taxpayers would begin at \$1.88 per \$1,000 of taxable property — about \$94 in the first year for the owner of a \$75,000 home who takes the homestead exemption. That would increase to about \$4 per \$1,000 of taxable property at the end of the eight-year building period — \$200 for that \$75,000 house. Then, school officials assume, taxes will decrease because of an increased tax base.

Opponents don't contest the need for more classrooms; rather, their essential challenges focus on school officials' projections for the amount and pace of the growth, and their ability to manage economically such a massive project. Instead of the bond issue, critics advocate a scaled-back, no frills construction program paid for by a 2-mill levy, which, if necessary, could be renewed periodically by voters. Such a levy would cost \$2 per \$1,000 of taxable property, or \$100 per year for that \$75,000 house with homestead exemption.

Opposition over cost was predictable. But, considerable other criticism and mistrust also have arisen. That's partially because, at the outset, school officials seemed to have had a casual, if not cavalier, attitude about explaining details. School officials have reacted positively, setting up a committee to work with critical elements in the business communities. In other forums, their explanations now, while still vague if not revisionist on some points, nevertheless amount to a compelling case in favor of bond-issue approval.

The numbers underscore the importance of moving now to lay the foundation for educating the 21st Century child. Bond-issue money, supplemented by state subsidies, would be used over the next eight years to increase the number of schools from 44 to 71 — a slightly more than 60 percent increase. The new schools are needed to accommodate a projected enrollment increase of 46,600 students to 75,649 — a slightly more than 60 percent rise.

By the time school opens in 1991, according to school officials, four new elementary schools and one middle school will be needed, as will expansion of two others. The bond issue would provide money to pay for that construction. But, if the bonds are defeated, there would be only enough levy and state-subsidy money to build two schools.

As quickly and simply as that, by next year the school district would have fallen behind without the money to catch up. And the predicament caused by overcrowding would worsen.

Or, so school officials would have us believe. Critics, in the extreme, accuse the district of scare tactics and empire building. Milder versions focus on the "generosity" of school officials at the expense of taxpayers.

In making up your mind, consider this: The current school administration's track record of accomplishment, though not perfect, is commendable, both in managing growth and in educating children.

School officials, therefore, should be entitled to the benefit of the doubt when they say a \$520 million bond issue should be approved next Tuesday.

We urge all voters to go to the polls and vote Yes.

VINCENT CARROLL

Free speech taken one step too far

DENVER — According to our courts, free speech includes the right to burn a flag, beg in a subway and, now, to pour fake blood on a public statue.

I happen to agree with the first two of those decisions. But the third one is downright bizarre. Perhaps you hadn't even heard of this new right of free speech. It was conceived in Denver not long ago when a judge threw out a case against Indian activist Russell Means, whom officials had charged with defacing a statue of Christopher Columbus. Means considers Columbus a "genocidal murderer," and so he dumped fake blood and mutilated Indian baby dolls on the statue last year to protest the Columbus Day holiday.

The judge who absolved Means obviously had taken the Supreme Court's flag-burning decision very much to heart. Unfortunately, she entirely missed a vital distinction: The statue of Columbus was not Means' personal property. It was not his draft card or his American flag. It belonged to taxpayers, and they were the ones who had to pay to clean it up.

What's more, a heavy burden of proof rests on those who seek to expand the shield of free speech to cover physical behavior. I've never understood, for example, how some absolutists conclude that nude dancing falls under the First

Amendment. Nor am I entirely comfortable with some of the reasoning behind last year's defense of flag-burning.

Not that cranks should be stopped from burning their flags.

They should be able to trash their furniture and cut up their art collections, too. But applying the First Amendment to such behavior is a difficult stretch.

Begging, on the other hand, is undeniably speech — which is all a federal judge really said when he ruled not long ago that New York could not ban panhandling in its subways. Such was the outcry, however, that you would have thought Judge Leonard Sand had legalized spouse-beating.

Begging is not always welcome speech, of course, especially when the fellow with his hand out is as big as Grizzly Adams, stinks like a

sewer and is dressed to resemble a Salvation Army garment rack. But then lots of speech that rains upon us is unwelcome, including just about everything that passes through the lips of politicians.

That hasn't fazed the critics, though, most of whose objections fall into two categories:

"Beggars in large cities today don't just ask for money; they intimidate." Well, some do and some don't. And for those who do, there are still laws on the books against menacing behavior and threatened assault.

"Begging is not political speech." Of course it isn't, and it probably wasn't the sort of thing the Founders meant to protect when they wrote the First Amendment.

It's a little late, however, to return to original intent in free-speech law. Americans today not only have the right to say virtually anything they want, but they clearly value that freedom. If we're going to revert to traditional notions of free speech, at the very least we'll have to roll back the protections of commercial expression that have developed during the past quarter century.

The meaning of the First Amendment has clearly grown during the past two centuries. Of that we can even be proud. But surely free speech, even at this late date, does not include the right to deface public property.



But then lots of speech that rains upon us is unwelcome.



DAVID S. BRODER

Bush likes Beijing's leaders

WASHINGTON — For the moment, U.S.-China relations are off the public's mind. When President Bush told a new conference on Lincoln's Birthday that he was "disturbed" by news that Beijing authorities had just raised new barriers to students' coming to the United States, the Washington Post did not even bother to report the comment.

But this is an issue that will not go away. What happens in that nation of one billion people is far too important to ignore for long. And George Bush made China policy a partisan domestic political issue when he rounded up enough Republican senators in January to sustain his veto of a bill providing extended stays in the United States for 40,000 Chinese students worried about their fate at the hands of the regime that crushed the student demonstrations in Tiananmen Square last June.

Bush said his decision to handle the students' status by administrative action, rather than legislation, would keep the Chinese from slamming the door on other exchanges. More broadly, he defended that unpopular decision and the two high-level missions he sent to Beijing last year on the grounds that he, Bush, had been the U.S. envoy to China in the Seventies and should not be second-guessed.

So far, unhappily, the Chinese are providing more ammunition for his critics than they are for Bush. While martial law has been lifted in Beijing, arrests continue, peaceful demonstrations are still banned, journalists are still restricted and the Voice of America is still being jammed. New rules requiring students to work for five years before applying to continue their education abroad are so crippling that even Bush called them "counterproductive."

The disquiet Republicans feel about Bush's policy of cultivating the current Chinese leaders was demonstrated on Feb. 7 when Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger tried to defend the policy before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Eagleburger had accompanied White House National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft on the July and December missions to Beijing. Sen. Frank Murkowski (R-Alaska) begged him just to "take a scrap of paper and write out a paragraph I can use" in justifying administration policy to angry Chinese students. "Shouldn't the Chinese be making conciliatory gestures to us?" he asked. "Don't they need us more than we need them?"

Foreign policy experts in the hearing room snickered at what they considered the naivete of Murkowski's questions. But my hunch is that those are exactly the questions that will be at the heart of the domestic political debate if the Chinese leaders continue to make Bush's gamble look bad.

Thanks to skillful questioning by three of the

committee Democrats, Sens. Joseph Biden (Del.), Paul Sarbanes (Md.) and John Kerry (Mass.), Eagleburger was led into laying out the assumptions underlying the administration's policy more clearly than anyone else has done.

The approach to China is utterly different from the approach to Eastern Europe, he said. There, we lent our moral support and assistance to the pro-democracy forces, like Solidarity, challenging the Communist regimes. In China, we are not betting on demonstrators in the streets, apparently because we doubt those urban workers and students really have mass support in the rural peasantry. Instead, we are betting on elements in the current leadership we hope will someday pursue policies of economic reform.

We are gambling, in other words, on being able to influence the internal power struggle over the succession to the aged Deng Xiaoping, on the grounds, as Eagleburger put it, that "the process of change in China so far has largely been led from the top."

That makes sense to many China experts from past Democratic as well as Republican administrations with whom I've talked. But it has huge risks. Eagleburger conceded that we have "limited" influence on the power struggles within the Beijing hierarchy. Others, including former Ambassador to China Winston Lord, argue that we are squandering whatever influence we may have. Clearly we are not making points with the pro-democracy students who represent China's future, he said, "and I don't think we strengthen the reformers (within the current leadership) by suggesting that China's leaders can continue repression without paying a price" in their relationship with the United States.

Eagleburger insisted that it also means the leaders of the Kremlin, or any other rulers, should not think we'd be as tolerant of their running tanks over their own people as we've been of the Chinese. And that is too much for most people to swallow.



What happens in that nation of one billion people is far too important to ignore for long.

JACK ANDERSON

Is the USSR prime for rampant crime?

WASHINGTON — The new and improved Soviet Union is experiencing a bit of Western culture that the Eastern Bloc would just as soon skip — an increase in crime. According to our sources in the Soviet Union, in too many cases it appears that the police are in league with the criminals, and the criminals are part of a rapidly growing organized crime syndicate. Recently, during a single 24-hour period in the western part of the Georgian republic, weapons were stolen from eight different police stations and the security transportation service. The thieves made off with 1,441 weapons, including 56 machine guns. The raids occurred without the police firing a single shot, apparently having been paid off.

Using secret Soviet records, our source calculated the total number of firearms "lost" or stolen throughout the Soviet Union on the same day as the Georgian thefts occurred. Various police training centers lost 2,069 guns; the military lost 1,952; the interior ministry police lost 1,202; other police lost 1,039; bank guards lost 298; the KGB lost 138; and Aeroflot lost 28. Either the Soviets have slippery fingers or someone is amassing a huge cache of weapons without meeting any resistance.

As the weapons get distributed to criminals, the rate of violent crime in the Soviet Union takes on Western proportions. One who has publicly bemoaned the increase is top Soviet filmmaker Stanislav Govorukhin. He makes action films and works closely with the police to develop his plots. He wrote a candid article for the Soviet magazine "Sovetskaya Kultura" and our intelligence sources tell us that the article made Mikhail Gorbachev sit up and take notice. Govorukhin related the following encounters with crime that he had over a short period:

His neighbors had saved most of their adult lives for a car. They parked it for 15 minutes, and it was stolen. Govorukhin rented a room at a country house for cinematographers to work on a script. He heard a noise downstairs and rushed to investigate. A fellow film director had left her room for five minutes, and it was being burglarized. The police admit to an increase in such hit-and-run room burglaries. "When the resident leaves the room, they break in," Govorukhin wrote. "But that's today. Tomorrow, maybe they'll just walk in, strangle the elderly resident and take what they want."

Govorukhin's cameraman lost a wallet and important papers to a thief. Then the bold thief called him on the phone and offered to return the documents for money. Govorukhin's research takes him through grim police cases. "How can one stay calm while looking at the photos of the dead people who were skinned alive in Fergana? How can one not shrink with horror looking at the innocent face of a boy who, together with his friends, raped his own mother? And then there are pictures of young girls with heavy makeup. They are only 11-12 years old, but they are prostitutes. They were recruited for the rich 'sheiks' in Central Asia," he wrote. "The wave of crime is rolling over the country. The streets of our cities smell of it. The thieves, the muggers, the killers are right on our doorstep. Not everybody understands that. Otherwise, the Congress of Deputies would have paid more attention to it."

Govorukhin concluded by pleading for more glasnost, more openness, when it comes to talking about crime and the solutions. Publication of articles such as his indicate that Gorbachev is open to taking that discussion public.



The rate of violent crime in the Soviet Union takes on Western proportions.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

GENERAL CIVIL DIVISION Case No. 89-1790-CA-094

vs. RONALD G. SCOTT and ROSE M. SCOTT, his wife, and JOHN H. WELLS

Plaintiff vs. Defendant

NOTICE OF SUIT - PROPERTY TO: RONALD G. SCOTT

189 Avon Court Altamonte Springs, FL 32714

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot 10, BARCLAY WOOD, SECOND ADDITION, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, Page 23, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address is ROBERT L. KING, ESQUIRE, 401 E. Kennedy Boulevard, Tampa, Florida 33602-5303 and file the original with the clerk of the above styled court on or before March 7, 1990, otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on January 31, 1990.

(Court Seal) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court

By Patricia Heath Deputy Clerk

Publish February 4, 11, 18, 25, 1990 DEN 17

ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE

Separate sealed bids for FC 134 - Ping and Oak Streets, Winwood Park Subdivision

Revised and Orange, a CDBG Project, will be received in the Purchasing Department, Seminole County, at 11:30 P.M., local time, Wednesday, March 07, 1990.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board of County Commissioners Chamber, 1101 E. First Street, Room W122, Sanford, Florida on the above appointed date at 2:00 P.M. local time.

If mailing bid, mail to: Purchasing Department, P.O. Box 3119, Sanford, FL 32772-2119.

If delivering bid in person, deliver to: County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Purchasing Reception Room 300, Sanford, Florida.

MARK OUTSIDE OF SCOPE OF WORK: The Winwood Park Paving and Orange Project consists of the construction of approximately 1.2 mile linear feet of 30" roadways with Alami type curb (total width is 24 feet) and associated enclosed storm drainage system.

The retention facilities consist of approximately 1.5 acres of property. Utilities are to be relocated by the respective utility company.

A bid bond in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid amount shall accompany each bidder's proposal.

Specifications will be available Monday, February 19, 1990, and may be obtained at the office of the Consulting Engineer, Conklin, Porter and Helmer, Inc., Engineers, 320 West Fulton Street, Sanford, Florida, (407) 322-8841. Payment of thirty five dollars (\$35.00) will be required for each set; no refunds will be made. Contract Documents/Plans are available for review only in the Purchasing Department.

CONTACT PERSON: Linda C. Jones, Contracts Analyst (407) 321-1138 Ext. 2112.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wages rates to be paid under the contract, Section 1, Segregated Facility, Section 109 and E.O. 11246.

NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE OFFERS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS REGARDING THE ABOVE PROPOSAL. ALL CONTACTS MUST BE CHANNELLED THROUGH THE OFFICE OF PURCHASING.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the offer which in its best judgment best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submission of this offer is considered an operational cost of the offer and shall not be passed on to or borne by the County.

Bethy D. Leonard Purchasing Director 1101 E. First Street Sanford, FL 32771

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 200 South Somerset Ct., Sanford, FL 32773, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of FIBER CARE SYSTEMS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, to-wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

Robert Basile Plaintiff Publish February 11, 18, 25, March 4, 1990 DEN 117

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 200 S. Cameron Avenue, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of CLOTHA FLORENCE GIGONA DIVING RANGE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, to-wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

D. Beverly Basile Plaintiff Publish February 11, 18, 25, March 4, 1990 DEN 126

STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL REGULATION NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE PERMIT

The Department of Environmental Regulation gives notice of its intent to issue a construction permit for the construction of a 93 AFGD (Average Daily Flow) sand mine deepening pump installation for a 18 acre sand mine and related pollution abatement structures consisting of perimeter rim ditch connected to a 2,200 sq. ft. sedimentation pond with a floating barrier and thence discharging to a 2.6 acre berm land application/percolation area. The disposal is by discharge to ground water and no discharge to area surface water is allowed except as stipulated in Specific Condition No. 2.

The Department has considered the effect of discharge of the ground water. The Department has assigned File No. 164776 to the project.

A person whose substantial interests are affected by the department's proposed permitting decision may petition for an administrative proceeding (hearing) in accordance with Section 120.57, Florida Statutes (F.S.). The petition must contain the information set forth below and must be filed (received) in the Office of General Counsel of the department at 2480 Blair Stone Road, Tallahassee, Florida 32309-2400, within fourteen (14) days of publication of this notice. Petitioner shall mail a copy of the petition to the applicant at the address indicated above at the time of filing. Failure to file a petition within this time period shall constitute a waiver of any right such person may have to request an administrative de-formation (hearing) pursuant to Section 120.57, F.S.

The petition shall contain the following information: (a) the name, address and telephone number of each petitioner, the applicant's name and address, the Department Permit File Number and the county in which the project is proposed; (b) a statement of how and when each petitioner received notice of the department's action or proposed action; (c) a statement of how each petitioner's substantial interests are affected by the department's action or proposed action; (d) a statement of the material facts disputed by petitioner, if any; (e) a statement of facts which petitioner contends warrant reversal or modification of the department's action or proposed action; and (g) a statement of the relief sought by petitioner, stating precisely the action petitioner wants and the department to take with respect to the department's action or proposed action.

If a petition is filed, the administrative hearing process is designed to formulate agency action regarding the department's final action which may be different from the petition taken by it in this Notice. Persons whose substantial interests will be affected by any decision of the department with regard to the petition have the right to petition to become a party to the proceeding. The petition must conform to the requirements specified above and be filed (received) within 14 days of publication of this notice in the Office of General Counsel at the above address of the department. Failure to petition within the allowed time frame constitutes a waiver of any right such person has to request a hearing under Section 120.57, F.S., and to participate as a party to this proceeding. Any subsequent intervention will only be at the approval of the presiding officer upon motion filed pursuant to Rule 28.5207 Florida Administrative Code.

The application is available for public inspection during normal business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday except legal holidays, at Department of Environmental Regulation, 3319 Maguire Boulevard, Suite 222, Sanford, Florida. Publish February 25, 1990 DEN 173

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 89-0411-CA-WL COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff,

vs. TIMOTHY N. MURRAY and DORIS A. MURRAY, his wife, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION 127718

TO: DORIS A. MURRAY II alive, and/or dead his (their) known heirs, devisees, legatees or grantees and all parties or parties claiming by, through, under or against him (them). Residence unknown.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Action for foreclosure of a mortgage the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot 43, THE HIGHLANDS SECTION ONE, as recorded in Plat Book 16, pages 95 and 96, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and that part of tract "A", THE HIGHLANDS SECTION ONE, as recorded in Plat Book 16, pages 95 and 96, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and that part of the Southeast corner of said Lot 43, a distance of 94.76 feet, thence S 45° 00' E, a distance of 26.20 feet, thence S 87° 21' W, a distance of 86.73 feet, thence N 40° 17' 19" W, a distance of 20.10 feet to the point of beginning and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, Attorneys, whose address is 706 South Dixie Highway, Second Floor, Coral Gables, Florida 33136, on or about 15th day of March, 1990, and to file the original with the Clerk of the Circuit Court before service on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, attorneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 8th day of February, 1990.

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court By Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish February 11, 18, 25, March 4, 1990 DEN 138

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 89-0328-CA-09 P BANCOSTON MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Florida corporation, the successor by merger to STOCKTON, WHATLEY, DAVIN & COMPANY, a Florida corporation, Plaintiff,

vs. GEORGE C. TAYLOR, KATHRYNE TAYLOR, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure on record herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

Lot 113, WOODCREST UNIT THREE, according to the Plat Book 15, Page 95, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with Range/Oven, Dishwasher, Garbage Disposal, Vent Fan, W.W. Carpet at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west front entrance, Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 26th day of March, 1990.

WITNESS my hand and Official Seal of said Court this 19th day of February, 1990.

(Court Seal) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish February 25, March 4, 1990 DEN 261

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 89-0330-CA-09 E CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, A FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

vs. WILLIE A. SCURRY, Defendant.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Default Final Judgment of foreclosure dated February 19, 1990 and entered in Case No. 89-0330-CA-09 E of the Circuit Court of the 16th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, a Federal Savings and Loan Association is Plaintiff, and WILLIE A. SCURRY, is Defendant, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 20th day of March, 1990, the following described property as set forth in said Default Final Judgment of foreclosure, to-wit:

The East 100 feet of the West 400 feet of the North 400 feet of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 21, Township 21 South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida, LESS Road Right of Way.

DATED this 20th day of February, 1990.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court By Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish February 25, March 4, 1990 DEN 269

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 89-3340-CA-09 P RURAL HOUSING TRUST Plaintiff,

vs. DONALD C. SMITH et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE 127718

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment entered in this case now pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32773, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on March 20, 1990, the following described property:

The Westerly 92.00 feet of Lots 1 and 2, Block B, FLAMINGO SPRINGS, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 8, page 77, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, DATED at Seminole County, this 19th of February, 1990.

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk, Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish February 25, March 4, 1990 DEN 262

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CIVIL ACTION NO. 89-1723-CA-WL BARNETT MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,

vs. CHRISTOPHER BULLET, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the case pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action No. 89-1723-CA-WL, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as:

The West 125 feet of LOT 23, NEW UPSALA, less the north 15 feet for road right of way, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 67, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and that part of public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., on the 26th day of April, 1990 at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida.

Dated this 20th day of February, 1990.

(Court Seal) CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT MARYANNE MORSE By Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish February 25, March 4, 1990 DEN 266

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 89-0328-CA-09 P BANCOSTON MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Florida corporation, the successor by merger to STOCKTON, WHATLEY, DAVIN & COMPANY, a Florida corporation, Plaintiff,

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WITNESS my hand and Official Seal of said Court this 19th day of February, 1990.

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LONGWOOD - Assumable, 4/2, pool, \$98,000. Near 1 & 1/2 mile, large lot. Extras..... 321-0020

LONGWOOD AREA
 3 bdrms., 2 bath, 2 car garage, closed in porch, like new. \$79,000. Call 787-3029 anytime.

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 Lake Mary schools, approx. 3 acres, large oak trees, 4 bdrms., great room, formal dining, den, large screened pool, \$179,000. Assumable. Newly furnished, immediate occupancy! Owner, 820-6553

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SUNDAY FEBRUARY 25 11-4PM
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 3 bdrms. 2 bath split plan, family room w/fireplace, out-in kitchen, fenced yard, solar pool/spa. Seller motivated! \$109,000 323-8012

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Country Home 3/2 situated on almost 1 acre, includes a 4x2 screened pool, workshop, and much more. Easy Financing ONLY \$69,900

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DELTONA 3 bdrms. split bath, 1.333 sq. ft. 1/2 acre. \$64,500. Reasonable Non-Qualifying Loan. Call 323-3623

SANFORD - 1811 Redding Place. Out of State Owner must sell. Handyman Special. Brick home 3 bdrms., 1 bath. Must be seen. Best offer. For details, Even. 201-674-1100, 301-482-1729

SANFORD - 1802 Forest Dr. Reduced - 3 bdrms., garage, corner lot, excellent condition. All d's..... 1-800-720-8844

SANFORD - 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, den, oaks floors, fptic, screened front porch, garage \$53,400 Assumable. Call 687-9614

SANFORD - 2 1/2 bdrms., 1 bath, FL rms, fptic, ceiling fans, new paint & carpet. Reduced to \$45,500. Call owner, 323-1459

STAIRS PROPERTY
MANAGEMENT & REALTY
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WINTER SPRINGS 3 1/2, central A/C. Reduced! \$52,000. W. Malicewski, Realtor 229-7903

3 BEDROOM 2 bath home built in 1986. Large fenced yard, all appliances included..... \$77,500

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath older home in Mini Candler. Hardwood floors, large fenced yard ONLY..... \$49,900

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath older home in Mini Candler. Hardwood floors, large fenced yard ONLY..... \$49,900

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath Colonial Estate Home. Fireplace in master and family room, natural colors throughout, 3,500 sq. ft. ONLY..... \$139,900

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath Golf Course Home. Bring your clubs to this lovely older home. View the golf course from any window, ONLY..... \$122,000

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149—Commercial Property / Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 10th St. & Sanford Ave. Zoned GC 2. One 18,000 sq. foot warehouse or garage building. One 950 sq. foot office bldg. with additional 1,500 sq. foot covered storage plus outside storage. One lot across street. For info call 323-9999

QUADRAPLEX
 New 7000 sq. ft. aluminum siding, 805,000. By owner 229-8230

4 RESIDENTIAL UNITS - Actual Income \$16,484, 2900 sq. ft. Price \$94,500. Call 323-3217

4 RESIDENTIAL UNITS, income \$17,000, expenses \$2,600. Price, \$95,000. Assumable financing at 9%, 323-9941.

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale

BEST VALUE THIS YEAR!
 Large home, approx. 1,500 sq. ft. plus double carport, screened porch, 3 large w/lpg. great oak beautiful shrubs, etc! SUPER LOCATION! MURRY!! \$51,900

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REAL ESTATE
 REALTOR 323-7490

GENEVA 5 ACRES
 Big oak, easy terms, \$25,000. Bought Realty, 648-8254

HIGH A Dry lot - Orange City on county maintained rd. Nice area, easy terms = \$1500 on or \$7000 cash. 904-799-7763

Non Qualifying Mortgages
DELTONA DOYLE ROAD 2 2 1/2 acre tracts, zoned A 3. Owner Financing
ENTERPRISE 1 ACRE \$9,000

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Non Qualifying Mortgages

OSTEEN'S ACRES, WELL WOODED..... \$26,000

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 Wooded lots, River access \$3400 each. No money down! \$43.41 monthly. Owner (1904) 236-4379 or (1904) 623-2438

SEMINOLE COUNTY 5 acres with house 3 bdrms., 2 bath, \$129,900 @ 3 acres large oak trees \$34,000. Hwy 48 5 Acres \$450,000 @ Old Dean Rd. 1st/2nd 5 acres \$143,000. LAKE COUNTY 8 acres \$59,900 @ 48 acres \$297,000

SHOWERS REALTY
 323-0854
 172 Lake Mary Avenue Bldg. lot w/ beautiful oaks. High & dry. 96 x 110. Terms \$28,900

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 Lic. Real Estate Broker
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 321-0759 321-2257

5 ACRES
 Well and Septic Pond..... \$35,000
 No Qualifying Mortgage
Jorgensen Real Estate
 407-322-1155

5 ACRES 2/mobile home, Geneva off Hwy 44. High & Dry, good water, \$39,900. Days, 365-7249/eve, 896-9792.

5 ACRE HOMESITE \$30,000
 City water, TERMS..... 323-2228

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

CARRIAGE COVE
 Must see to appreciate 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, doublewide, Shingle roof, masonite siding, cathedral ceiling. Great Buy at \$16,995. Hurry won't last long!!
 Call Collect 407-933-7040 or 407-296-8827 after 5pm

DEBARY 2 bedroom, nice and clean, carpet, shady lot, quiet mobile home park, no pets, over 55. \$6,500. Other homes available. Call 323-9797

NICE country setting, furnished 2 bdrms 1 bath, water and garbage furnished, no pet's \$300 per month, \$200 deposit! Call 323-1017

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1 BDRM. trailer w/ Florida rm. Park Ave. Mobile Home, 245 Park Drive, Lot 12 321-1026

1988 Palm Air - 36 x 12, central heat & air, washer & dryer. Good condition. \$7000. Lot 149, Carriage Cove Mobile Home Park. Call 834-4050

160—Business For Sale

BEAUTY SALON Lake Mary 17 92. Busy Shop. low rent. 323-7212/275-8706

BOUQUET STORE
 Moving out of state. Exclusive clothing, jewelry & handbags. \$43/mo. rent. Established business, good location. \$25,000 takes everything. \$33,218 between 10AM-5PM

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SMALL TRAILER with attached room on St. Johns River. \$1,500. Call 320-3152

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 11X45 3/2 split, 73 Camb. screened room. \$4,000

Regs - 14X62 split, 82 Tidwell. \$1,200 down for qualified buyer. Under \$365 per month includes mtg. and lot rent.

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CHAIR, All upholstered. Nice clean, comfortable with firm seat cushion and arms. Olive green. Can deliver. 322-6219

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GOODUSED TV'S 42" & up. Miller's TV, 2619 Orlando Dr. Sanford. 322-0352

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COPIER SHARP SF 750. Needs repairs \$10.00. Call 322-6110

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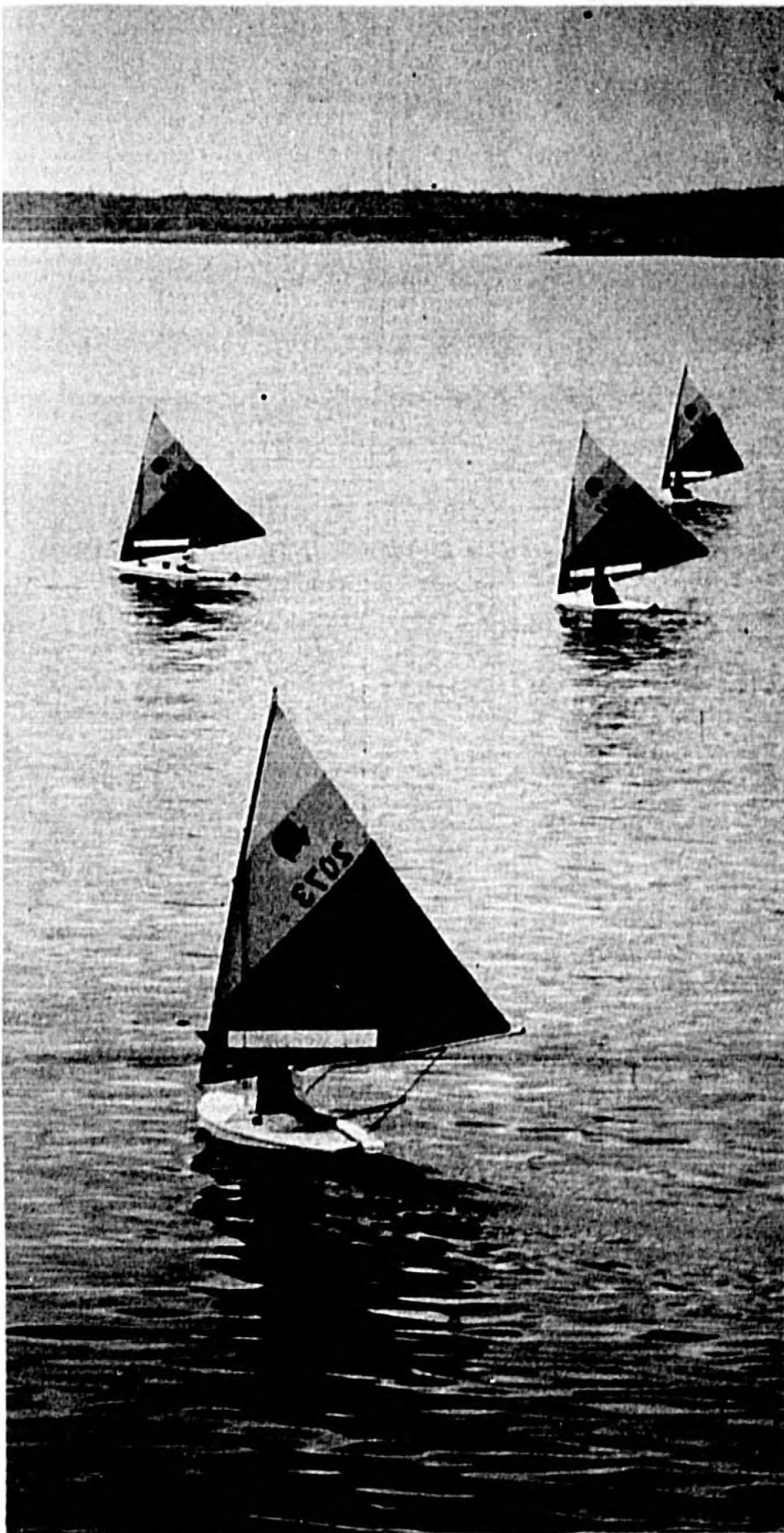
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PROGRESS EDITION

Seminole sails into the 1990s



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Lake Monroe provides a signature landmark for the city of Sanford. The body of water attracts fishermen, boating enthusiasts and wind surfers from all over the area. Lake Monroe gained attention on a much broader scale early in

February when the Sunfish World Championships were held here. The series of sailboat races were originally scheduled to be held in Central America but a less than desirable climate prompted race officials to move the event to Lake Monroe.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Zoo enters the 90s with new boss, more money

Zoo Story

Total attendance of 133 largest American and Canadian wildlife facilities and percent change in attendance 1986-87

Total attendance (in thousands)	1987	1988	Percent change 1986-87
Pure aquariums	11,844	7,968	49.9%
Zoo aquariums	11,325	6,623	80.0%
Marine wildlife attractions	11,827	11,200	5.7%
Zoos and wildlife parks	67,869	60,114	12.1%
Total	103,185	86,994	20.0%

Source: American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums, Zoological Society of London, and Sotway & Associates

The number of visitors to various wildlife facilities increased dramatically during the 1980s. But the long-term outlook for new facilities is said to be in doubt because the market is becoming steadily saturated.



By **SUSAN LODEN**
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Central Florida Zoological Park has entered an era of new optimism with a new director and for the first time ever, some tax-based financial support.

New director Ed Posey took charge of the facility in January and said zoo officials, after years of dissatisfaction with the park's lowland site northwest of the city near Lake Monroe, are now firmly committed to Seminole County as the zoo's home.

Posey said if a more suitable site were available in the county, a move would be considered. But a move to Orange County, a proposal from the past, is no longer a factor in the future of the zoo.

Instead, changes are being made to adapt the zoo to its present environment off of U.S. Highway 17-92 near Interstate 4, with the addition of boardwalks that elevate visitors above the



Ed Posey
...New zoo director

marshy grounds. Restrooms and landscaping have been improved. There are also some additions — a toucan display and a small spotted calf

exhibit — and improvements in animal display areas such as the crocodile exhibit, Posey said.

For educational purposes, Posey said, efforts are being made to stock the zoo with more animals native to the state and therefore more adaptable to the climate here. The zoo's emphasis on exotic animals will continue, but the Sanford zoo will also be a place to study and enjoy the local fauna as well, he said.

In 1989 the zoo benefited by a \$122,000 share of a new Seminole County Tourism Development Council (TDC) fund. Posey said the money was used where the animals and the public would appreciate it most.

"It affords us to move in new directions a lot faster than we would be able to. In some cases it's probably a lifesaver. It's very appreciated," Posey said of the money.

In the 53-year-history of a Sanford-based zoo, which began downtown as a fire department

project for abandoned exotic animals and moved to the current site in 1975, Posey said the zoo has never before received any tax support.

As a non-profit organization with policy set by a 15-member board, Posey said, the zoo has operated on grants, donations and admission fees and concession sales. There have been many lean years and unexpected forces such as severe cold that kept sight-seers away, and increased heating costs, have taken a toll on the budget.

Operation cost in 1989 was \$1.1 million. Admissions brought in one-half million dollars and another quarter million was earned through the sale of gifts and concessions. The zoo generates about \$1 million a year of its own revenue, Posey said.

The zoo is a research facility with its first major grant of \$35,000 to study reproduction of

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Several local museums plan expansions, improvements

By **SUSAN LODEN**
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — For those who probe the past, Seminole County accommodates with four museums and a historical Longwood house, open for tours.

•The Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum, at 520 E. First Street, Sanford, is a city-owned museum, which charges no admission.

This museum chronicles the development of Sanford from 1836 to today. Its primary focus is on the books, papers, art collection and household furnishings of Henry Shelton Sanford, who founded the city.

The Sanford museum, staffed by Curator Alicia Clarke, Associate Curator Mildred M. Caskey, and a clerk-typist is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday hours are from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Tours are geared to the desire of the visitor, who may choose to wander independently to see the exhibits. Group tours can be scheduled by calling 330-5698.

On guided tours, Henry Shelton Sanford is usually the first topic. Research is a focus of the Sanford museum, with assistance offered to students and hobbyists who are researching the history of Sanford or the time of its development, with special emphasis on the first 20 years.

The museum has auxiliary support from the Sanford Historical Society, which works to raise funds for the museum and to provide volunteers.

The fundraisers will face a

major challenge this year as they work to raise the revenue to pay for expansion to double the size of the museum. Clarke said the go has been given and plans have been ordered drawn for the addition, but the project is in a very early stage. The expansion will bring more space for exhibits and storage.

•The Seminole County Historical Museum, located at the Five Points government complex on U.S. Highway 17-92, south of Sanford, chronicles the history of the area with displays from the early transportation, citrus, ranch, turpentine and farming industries.

Also on display at the museum, which is housed in what was originally the "County Home" for the indigent and infirmed when built in 1926, are displays of everyday life and household furnishings common in an earlier era.

The museum was developed by volunteers from the Seminole County Historical Commission. The volunteers and Curator Lorraine Whiting, of Geneva, and county employee Julie Scott, staff the museum. It is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. It's closed weekends in the summer, but has weekend hours during other seasons. There's no admission charge and group tours can be arranged in advance.

Big news at this museum this year is the installation of a heating and air conditioning system. The general store and the turpentine industry exhibits have been expanded.

A special addition is the

Martha Fox Room, which re-creates the 1920s era parlor of "Aunt Martha," a Sanford resident who was in her 80s when she died about a year ago. As a memorial to Fox, Whiting said, her relatives donated and arranged her beautiful antique furnishing for display at the museum.

Whiting said the Seminole County Historical Society is key to the operation of this museum, and helps with extra funding and special projects. Donations of items of historical interest are welcomed.

•The Geneva Historical Museum is a privately supported and operated museum founded and managed by The Geneva Historical and Genealogical Society. This museum, on First Street in Geneva, offers a personal glimpse into the past of the residents of this village east of Sanford. The exhibits, which can be viewed free of charge from 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays, except in the summer, traces the history of Geneva from the 1870s, when the community of Harney Cove became Geneva.

Lorraine Whiting also serves as curator of this museum. Whiting, who is from a family of Geneva pioneers, said the museum, which was developed in the 1950s, is "the personal story about Geneva. It's about someone who lived here, who worked here, who went to school here."

However, the collection also reflects the broader perspective of the era in which Geneva was developed until today, with exhibits of personal items as well

as artifacts of business enterprises.

Whiting said those items are being rearranged so special focus can be given to specific pioneer families and to specific industries.

•The Bradlee-McIntyre House is a private home built as part of a hotel complex in 1886. The 13-room, 3-story house, was originally located at the corner of what is now State Road 436 and Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs. In the early 1970s it was moved to its current location at 130 Warren Ave., Longwood. The house is the primary focus of the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation.

The Bradlee-McIntyre House was built by Nathaniel Bradlee as a winter cottage. A unique feature of this Victorian house is the absence of a kitchen. Food for the original residents was cooked at the hotel, which was part of the same complex.

The house has been restored
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History is still being made in downtown Sanford area

By **LAURA L. BULLIVAN**
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Citizens concerned about preservation of the city's downtown district, which was named to the National Register of Historic Places in January, was formed in 1989 to make a future for Sanford's history.

The Sanford Historic Trust was formed last year to encourage restoration and preservation of the downtown area. The non-profit group hopes to raise enough money to offer grants for restoring homes in the area.

The Sanford Historic Trust held its first event May 21, during National Historic Preservation Week. The group sponsored a free walking tour through the downtown residential district, showcasing

predominant architectural styles of the area and narrating documented histories of the homes.

The trust's first fundraiser, a December interior tour of homes, raised about \$5,000. Eight families opened their homes to show off the restoration work they have done over the past few years.

On Dec. 2, more than 500 people strolled downtown streets and browsed through the homes, some of which date back to the 1880s. Each of the homeowners told about the history of their home and antique furnishings, and about work invested in the home.

Homes on the two tours in January joined the downtown business district and 54,000 other entries nationwide on
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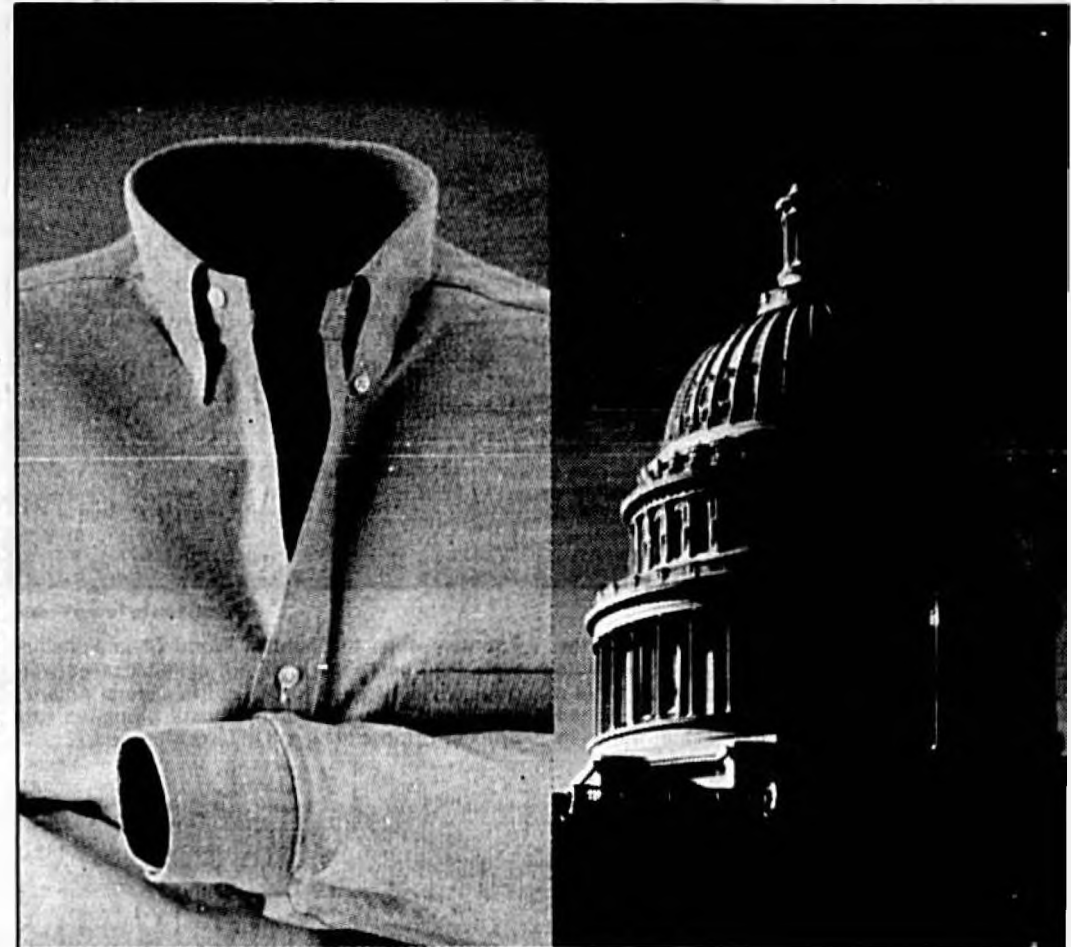
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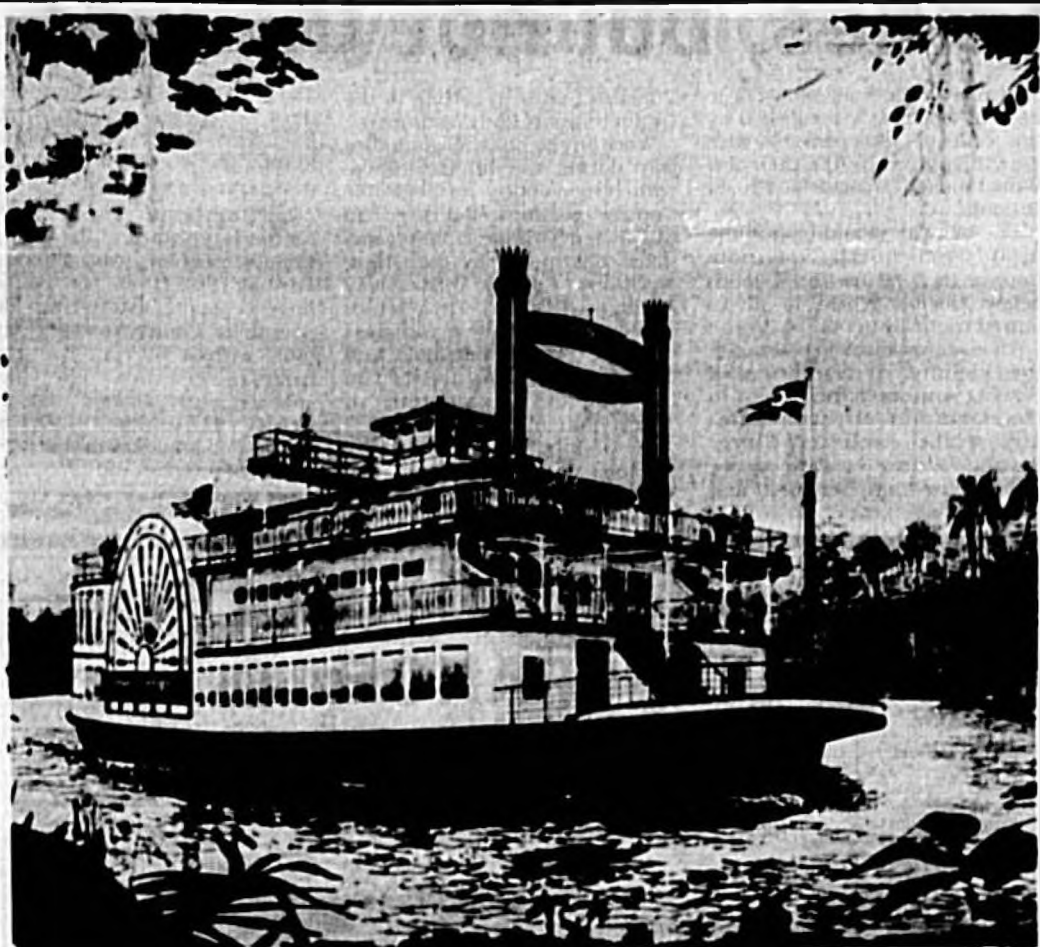
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



The Grand Romance arrived in Sanford June 27 amid a lively celebration.

Cruise ship provides a little 'Romance' for Sanford visitors

By BRAD CHURCH
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — 1989 was a memorable year for the Romance of Florida company. A new three-deck replica of a 19th Century steamboat replaced the twin-hulled Romance in offering cruises down the St. Johns River from the Sanford Marina.

The Grand Romance arrived in Sanford on June 27 after a week-long 1,200-mile trip from the Florida Panhandle city of Freeport, where she was built, all the way around the Florida peninsula, then down the St. Johns River from Jacksonville.

A large delegation of Sanford citizens were on hand to greet the new craft, some dressed in 19th Century clothing, as the Grand Romance pulled in at the Memorial Park peninsula.

The new boat made her inaugural cruises on

July 1, as the old Romance started on her long trip to New York, where she spent her first of many summers making dinner cruises in New York harbor, encircling the Statue of Liberty.

The Grand romance has gained fame plying the St. Johns in the few months she has had in service. She was named one of the "outstanding passenger vessels of 1989" by the trade-magazine *Maritime Reporter*, and was one of five ships pictured on the cover of the magazine's January issue.

Nanci Yuronis, president of Romance of Florida, and the Grand Romance will appear on a syndicated television show, *Travel Almanac*, produced by Arthur Fromer, famous for his travel books on Europe and America.

Yuronis said the changeover from operating the old Romance to the new boat was "a real challenge." The new boat is 35 feet longer than

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Coming soon, a theater near you

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County moviegoers will have more than 40 screens to choose from when three new theater complexes open this year.

General Cinema, based in Chestnut Hill, Mass., is completing eight-screen complexes, including one near Lake Mary and one in Altamonte Springs, to add to its two screens at the Altamonte Mall. The two theaters may open as early as April, Tony Koudouna of General Cinemas said.

The Lake Mary theaters are located in Lake Mary Centre, located at Lake Mary Boulevard and Lake Emma Road. General Cinemas will simultaneously open the Lake Mary location and screens at the Renaissance Centre, located on State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs near the Altamonte Mall.

Litchfield Theaters, a South Carolina-based chain, will open a 10-plex theater at Victoria Square, located at U.S. 17-92 and Weldon Boulevard in Lake Mary. The theaters are now under construction and scheduled to open later this year.

A sign at Movieland, 3760 Orlando Dr., Sanford, has announced the coming of six additional screens there since nearly two years ago. But, representatives of Movieland's owner, Floyd Theaters, have said that project is still in planning while other Floyd theaters are built.



BIG SCREEN DEBUTS

Planned movie theater construction and expansion in Seminole County for 1989 with location of theater and number of screens.

LOCATION	NO. OF SCREENS
Altamonte Mall Cinema 403 E. Altamonte Dr., Altamonte Springs	2 Screens
Interstate Mall 6 State Rd. 436 & I-4, Altamonte Springs	6 Screens
Movieland Drive-In 3760 Orlando Dr., Sanford	1 Screen
Plaza Twin Sanford Plaza Orlando Dr., Sanford	2 Screens
Seminole Plaza Cinema Seminole Plaza U.S. 17-92 & State Rd. 436, Casselberry	2 Screens
The Movies Lake Howell Square 1271 State Rd. 436, Casselberry	6 Screens

Herald graphic by Klonie Jordan

Floyd owns 40 theaters across northern and central Florida, including Movieland and Plaza Twin in Sanford.

The new theaters will add to 21 screens at six theaters in Seminole County. They are:

- Altamonte Mall Cinema, 403

E. Altamonte Dr., Altamonte Springs, two screens.

• Interstate Mall 6, State Road 436 and Interstate-4, Altamonte Springs, six screens.

• Movieland Drive-In, 3760 Orlando Dr., Sanford, one

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TRANSPORTATION

Expressway loses some battles, but not the war

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — If 1989 will be remembered as the year the Seminole County Expressway Authority lost four bouts with state lawmakers to obtain financing for a \$136.4 million county toll road, let it also be remembered as the year expressway officials dusted off their hands after the scrap and developed a financing plan to build the toll road without state assistance.

And let January 1990 be remembered as the month the

financing plan was approved and expressway officials OK'd selling \$158.3 million in bonds to build at least 11.7 miles of the expressway between State Road 426 and Lake Mary Boulevard. The roadway could be opened for traffic in 1993.

"After so much time, all you're saying is you're wasting time," said SCEA chairman Fred Streetman after the January meeting during which authority members unanimously approved the plan.

Gerald Brinton, SCEA executive director, said he is optimistic the entire proposed

expressway from the Orange County line to Interstate 4 will be completed by the year 2000, or soon thereafter.

But SCEA's January decision followed 12 frustrating months for expressway officials. Hopes the state would approve a bond-financed program to build toll roads throughout the state were lifted four times and then dashed four times by statewide political rivalries.

Since the early 1970s, central Florida officials have envisioned a "beltway" circling the entire Orlando urban and suburban areas. I-4, the central artery for

central Florida, was expected to become hopelessly congested by the end of the century with growth spurred by the then-new Walt Disney World south of Orlando.

The beltway would loop to the west from north Seminole County then return to I-4 south below Disney World to divert tourist traffic from I-4.

An eastern beltway, passing in the vicinity of Sanford and curving southeast then south to the Orlando International Airport, then west to I-4 near Disney World, would serve commuters from Seminole and

Volusia County in getting to the Orlando airport and downtown.

Work on the beltway got underway during the middle 1980s, with responsibility for Seminole County portions delegated to SCEA and Orange County sections constructed by the Orlando-Orange County Expressway Authority (OOCEA). The western portion, because it would pass through Orange, Seminole and Lake Counties, was assigned to the Florida Department of Transportation.

In Orange County, beltway sections were completed between the Bee Line Expressway

and the Orange-Seminole county lines. An new extension of the East-West Expressway to Colonial Drive was connected to the new expressway links.

In Seminole County, the northern terminus of the Orange County section was extended one-half mile from the county line to State Road 426. The Seminole County section was built with a \$5.7 million loan from the county. The state subsequently loaned the authority \$15 million for road design and land purchases.

The Seminole County connection to the Bee Line Expressway. **See Expressway, Page 18**



Many visitors use the Auto Train to transport their cars here for lengthy stays.



The local Amtrak station is the gateway to Central Florida for many tourists. Thousands ride Amtrak into Sanford

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Amtrak's passenger trains and Auto Train brought thousands of tourists through Sanford in 1989.

During Amtrak's fiscal year — which ended Sept. 30 — 16,617 people rode Amtrak trains through the Sanford passenger terminal. Amtrak public relations officer Cliff Black said. The Sanford Auto Train station saw 227,527 people and cars — about 151,000 people and their automobiles — during the same period, he said.

The Auto Train carries passengers and their cars daily nonstop to Sanford from Lorton, Va., just outside Washington, D.C.

Auto Train ridership has in-

creased annually since the service began in the fall of 1983, Black said. Amtrak will continue a campaign to increase its ridership, he said.

"Amtrak is a major component of the Sanford business community," Black said.

Amtrak purchases \$1.5 million in goods and services in the Sanford area every year, Black said, and a total of \$4 million in goods and services across the state. About 800 Florida residents, earning a total of \$22 million annually, work for Amtrak, he said.

About 150 people are employed at the local Amtrak stations.

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TRANSPORTATION

Transit system officials eye expansion of service area

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — 1989 was the year a sleeping giant stirred, turned over, and went back to sleep.

OSOTA — the Orange Seminole Ocala Transportation Authority sought to reform itself into an agency with powers of taxation, bonding and condemnation, Seminole and Orange Counties and the city of Orlando looked at the proposal and suggested it needs more review.

OSOTA is the 17-year-old agency that operates the 92-bus

Tri-County Transit system in Seminole and Orange Counties which carries about six million riders annually. Each county contributes towards the \$13.5 million operating budget. OSOTA also receives state and federal transit funds. Ocala County receives no service and does not contribute towards the system's operations.

OSOTA members, appointed from the three counties and Orlando, wants to expand the system to provide routes to the growing southeast Seminole County area and Deltona north of Seminole County. Limited-stopping express routes could

extend to western Volusia County and eastward to Daytona Beach on the coast.

Because OSOTA is largely restricted to the county's contributions, they say the chance of expansion outside the tri-county area is slim.

"Each year, we go with hat in hand, seeking handouts from each of the counties, saying 'This is what we need to do and this is what we need to do it,'" say Dan Zaffron, OSOTA chairman. "If we had a dedicated funding source, we wouldn't have to do that. We'd have the

money needed to go ahead and do some of the things we want to do."

By "dedicated funding" source, Zaffron and the OSOTA officials want to be able to levy a portion of a penny sales tax, be able to sell bonds and condemn land. An eight of the penny sales tax could raise \$14.3 million annually, about \$400,000 more than OSOTA's current budget. Bonding would enable the agency to borrow money from investors to expand the system.

Eminent domain powers would allow OSOTA to condemn land to build new terminals and

other facilities, officials say.

But to gain the powers, OSOTA needs legislative approval to levy the tax and reform itself into the "Central Florida Public Transit Authority" (CFPTA). As a state-created agency, Zaffron says the transit system would be more likely to receive legislative approval for taxation and the other capabilities.

Orange County and Orlando officials have blocked OSOTA's plans to reform into the CFPTA. OSOTA's cooperative agreement with the three counties will expire in 1992 and Orange

County and city officials have directed their staffs to prepare an agreement to extend that agreement, not to assist towards the creation of the CFPTA.

Orange County officials are in the process of reviewing possible creation of a "multi-modal" agency that would have coordinating and planning ability for all methods of central Florida transportation, air and land. A legislatively-created agency might not be as answerable to the multi-modal agency as one formed by a multi-party agreement.



The new highway intersects with Country Road 427 (Sanford Ave.) just south of Airport Boulevard. Lake Mary Boulevard extension a popular new route

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Since its first opening in April 1989, more than 5,000 motorists a day have discovered the convenience of the two-mile extension of Lake Mary Boulevard between U.S. Highway 17-92 and Sanford Avenue.

A planned interchange with the Seminole County Expressway will make the extension even more useful to Sanford and Lake Mary motorists traveling to and from the southern portions of the county and the University of Central Florida area in Orange County.

The first new road built by Seminole County in about 10 years, the Lake Mary Boulevard extension provides direct access from the busy U.S. 17-92 corridor to the industrial areas along Sanford Avenue. The roadway also relieves the congested U.S. 17-92 by providing an alternate route for traffic traveling be-

tween Airport Boulevard and Lake Mary Boulevard.

Began in 1988, the two-lane road cost about \$1.6 million to build. Land cost nearly \$800,000. On Oct. 11, 1988, 5,419 vehicles were counted on the road during a 24-hour period, said Mark Bevis, county traffic analyst.

Design for the road was underway for about five years before construction began, said Fran VanPelt, county project engineer. VanPelt said early roadwork had to be shifted when deep pockets of muck were discovered. When the Seminole County Expressway path was established in Nov. 1987, other design modifications were made.

Gerald Britton, director of the Seminole County Expressway Authority, said the Lake Mary Boulevard extension will become a major interchange with the expressway, now expected to be completed to Lake Mary Boulevard by 1993.

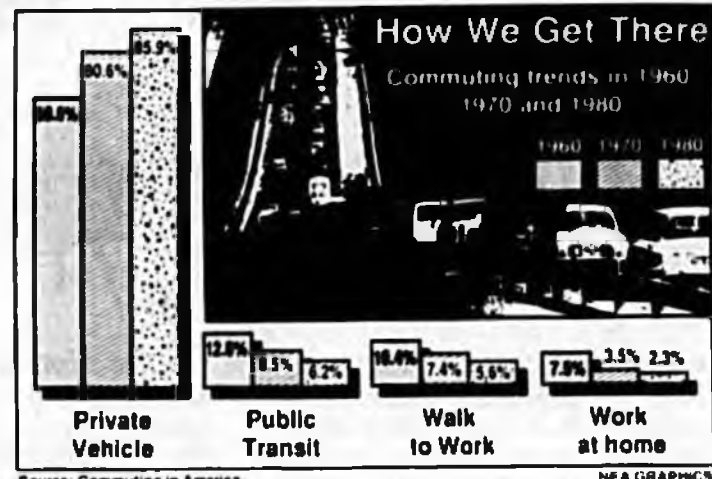
"The extension is very vital to the expressway," Britton said.

"There will be a convenient connection to Lake Mary Boulevard west of U.S. 17-92 and it allows Lake Mary and Sanford residents living west of the expressway easy access to

the expressway."

Though feared by some Lake Mary residents Lake Mary Boulevard from Interstate 4 will become a major thoroughfare to

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Use of private vehicles to get to work increased between 1960 and 1980. Meanwhile, the use of public transportation systems and walking to work declined.

1989 was a year of many changes at local airport

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Central Florida Regional Airport last year began planning for future growth and regularly scheduled flights as the facility took on a new name and a number of changes among its administration in 1989.

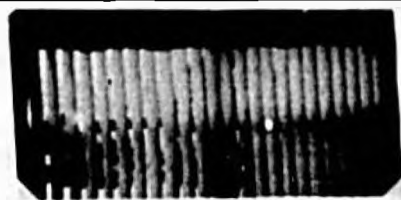
Early this year, the airport landed its first charter flight after marketing the airport to charter airlines for more than one year. An American Trans Air Boeing 727 chartered by NTS Development of Louisville, Ky., picked up 20 passengers in Sanford Feb. 8 en route to St. Martin, the Virgin Islands.

In February last year, the Federal Aviation Administration said yes to regularly scheduled passenger and cargo flights at what was called Sanford Regional Airport. The airport authority gave a new thrust to its ongoing drive to lure airlines to the former Navy base, hiring marketing consultants to help spread the word about the facility.

The airport authority voted in November to change the airport name to Central Florida Regional Airport at Sanford, but later dropped "at Sanford." The authority adopted the new name as a strategy to market the airport as a regional facility serving the greater Orlando area.

Expansion at the airport. In

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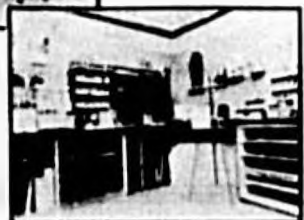


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Sanford rec department saw changes

By DEAN SMITH
Herald sports correspondent

It was a year of change that officials hope will build toward a great future for the Sanford Recreation Department.

The Parks and Recreation Department went through a major reorganization with the Parks Department and the Recreation Department becoming separate entities. With the change, Mike Kirby was elevated to the position of Recreation Director.

The Department also added a new full-time employee to the staff when it hired Rocky Ellingworth a way from the Ft. Lauderdale Recreation Department.

Ellingworth has been given the job, along with Jim Adams, of rebuilding the baseball program into the excellent program it once was. "I am ready to do whatever it takes to bring the baseball program back to the level it once was. One thing we want to strive to do is get the parents involved in the program again," said Ellingworth. "Over the past few years we had almost become a babysitting service with parents dropping off their kids and picking them up after the games. We are going to start the games later and try other things to get them (parents) involved."

The department also took on a monumental task in hosting the Central Florida Soap Box Derby Championships in July and under the guidance of Kirby, passed with flying colors. The winners of the two groups, the kid cars and masters division, won free trips to Akron, Ohio in August to compete for the National Championship.

The Department is already planning the event for this year and they hope to put on the event for years to come. The event was held on 17-92 on the hill in front of the Sanford Middle School. However, future plans call for the department to build a hill of its own in another part of the city.

Other accomplishments in the past year were the continued growth of the Golden Age Olympics for elderly contestants and the sponsorship of several road races and boating events.

Also making a resurgence in the last year was the softball leagues. Two years ago the league consisted of three women's teams and five men's teams competing in one summer league. Today there are six women's teams and 16 men's teams playing in four leagues, a spring, a summer, a fall and a polar bear league. The Department hopes in the future to have six teams a night playing five nights a week.

Also last year the Little Major Baseball American League all-star team (boys ages 10-12) finished second in the Leesburg sub-district and advanced to the district tournament in Port Orange. The lassie and junior girls softball all-star teams both advanced to the state tournament as did the intermediate boy's basketball team (boy's ages 14-15).

Sanford becomes key site for Derby racers

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — About 25 area racers competed in the first Central Florida Soap Box Derby July 15. The 13-member derby board of directors have already begun planning for the second annual event.

Immediately after the city paid \$1,000 to receive its first race franchise in December 1988, Recreation Director Mike Kirby said calls from across Florida began to swamp the recreation department. The local franchise is one of 73 across the country.

The race featured a Kit Car division for younger drivers and a Masters division for older competitors.

The opportunity to compete in the race was made available to all area children ages 9 to 16 through the sponsorship of local merchants. With the technical help of mechanics from the Seminole Community College automotive technology department, the racers built their derby cars over a four-month period prior to the race.

The cars were made of wood or fiberglass and built to strictly-regulated specifications. Total weight of car and driver was limited to 206 pounds for Kit Cars and 236 pounds for Masters Cars, with weights added to bring the cars up to the maximum limit for greater speed going downhill.

A ramp was built to launch the derby cars down the 900-foot race strip on French Avenue, where traffic was blocked off for nearly 12 hours while the 86 race heats were held.

Tina Hopkins, 11, Bradenton, won the Kit Car division locally, then placed 10th among 96 competitors in the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio in August.

Stephen Smith, 14, Winter Park, placed first in the Masters division in the Central Florida race. With Hopkins, he was given an all-expense paid trip to the All-American race in Akron.

Planning for the second annual race in Sanford has already begun. The race will be held July 14 on French Avenue between 13th and 18th Streets.

SCC teams continued to shine in '89

By DEAN SMITH
Herald sports correspondent

The athletic programs at Seminole Community College continue to be some of the most respected in the state, if not in the country.

The men's basketball team, under coach Bill Payne, advanced to the semifinals of the Mid-Florida Conference while posting its ninth straight season with at least 20 victories.

The basketball team has never had a losing season in the 24 years of the school's existence. Raider sophomores Terrell Barnes and Terry Acox were both named to the all-conference team and played in the North-South All-Star

game in Bradenton. Barnes and Acox are currently playing at Armstrong State in Savannah, Ga.

Among other players from last year's squad who accepted scholarships were Robert Ricciardelli (Flagler) and Vincent Emerson (University of Buffalo).

The women's softball team, under Ileana Gallagher and Jim Robinson, finished with the first winning season in the school's history and advanced to the state tournament where they finished in fifth place. The team was paced by a pair of All-Americans in right fielder Tracy Smith and third baseman Kim King.

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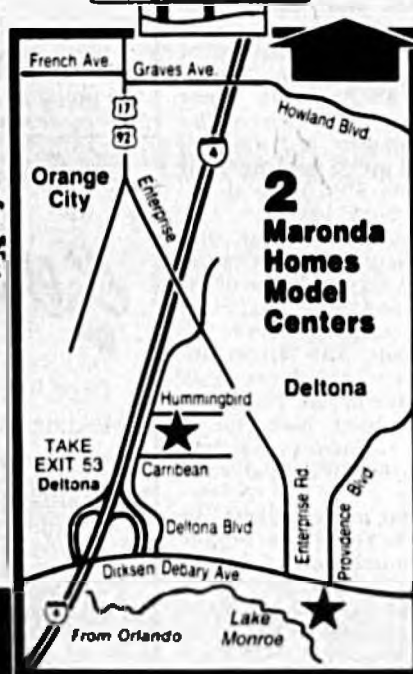
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the expressway. Brinton said traffic estimates show few I-4 travelers will divert their trip south of Seminole County to the expressway by way of Lake Mary Boulevard.

Brinton said the extension interchange with the expressway will have a greater effect on U.S. 17-92. Motorist now traveling south on U.S. 17-92 from Lake Mary and Sanford to southeast Seminole County and northeast Orange County will find the expressway a quicker route to take, he said.

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RECREATION & ATHLETICS

Community unites to build unique playground for kids

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The spirit of volunteerism was strong in Sanford during 1989 as Central Florida residents gathered to build the community playground at Park on Park, the first handicapped-accessible facility for children in Seminole County.

More than 1,500 volunteers turned out during the first week of November to build the playground, hammering donated lumber with borrowed tools.

Park on Park began as one unlandscaped acre at Park Avenue and Eighth Street. After the park had traded hands from All Souls School to the city, the small downtown plot went largely unnoticed and unused.

The city Scenic Improvement Board adopted the city block as a project in its Pick-a-Park program. SIB, relying heavily on volunteers, completed a three-month landscaping project in February 1989.

Volunteerism, from SIB's first efforts in the park, was the key to developing Park on Park. One volunteer, for example, put her landscaping business on hold to plant more than \$20,000 in donated trees and flowers at the park. By the park's completion, Leslie Wilber had donated nearly 2,000 hours to the project.

As the second phase of the project, SIB decided to build a playground at the park. The board turned down the city's offer to place \$17,000 of traditional metal playground equipment there in favor of something different — something that would require the assistance of the entire community to get done.

After researching types of wooden, metal and plastic playground equipment, the board recommended to the city commission in April 1988 hiring the Robert Leathers architect firm, renown for designing community playgrounds across the country. Architect Rachel Wagner demonstrated to parents

and children what makes the Leathers method of design different from conventional playgrounds on Design Day in April.

On April 17, Wagner met with schoolchildren to hear what they wanted in their future playground. Once her sketches were complete, she narrated a trip through their playground-to-be as if she were a nine-year-old girl, listing for the children elements they had requested earlier that day: a mirror maze, a space shuttle, a race car, a haunted house, access for handicapped children.

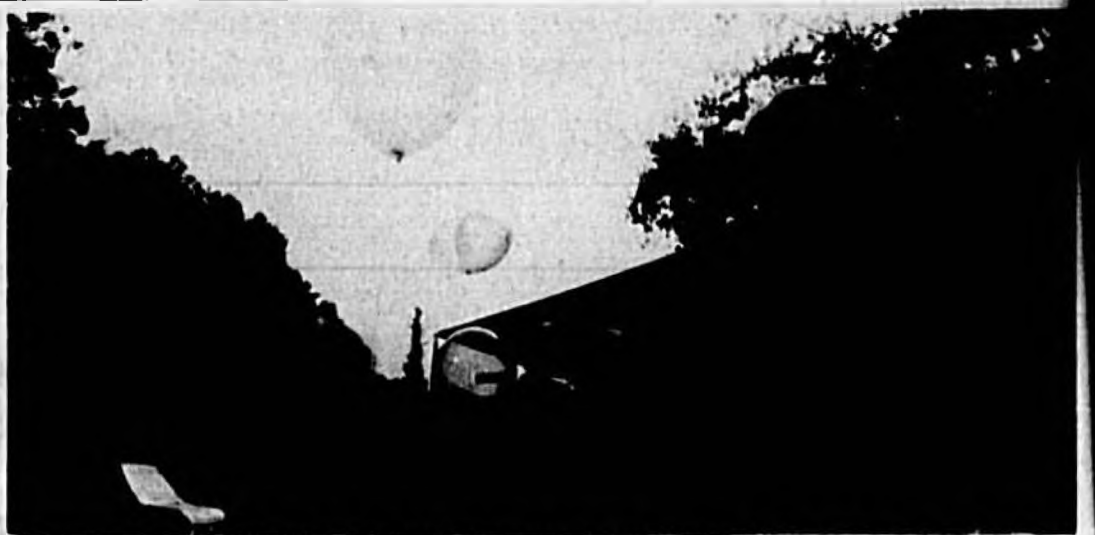
The architect's visit initiated the major thrust behind a communitywide fundraising effort to build the playground. The SIB playground committee marked off contributions toward its \$50,000 goal on a fundraising thermometer located in the park.

The committee held a number of fundraising activities in working toward its goal, from riverboat cruises to lemonade stands. A children's festival in the park May 6, the first major fundraising event for the project, and cruises on the St. Johns

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A youngster helps provide a link in the 'Mile of Quarters' project that raised over \$4,000.



Balloon vendors were on hand for a fund-raising festival in the park on May 6.

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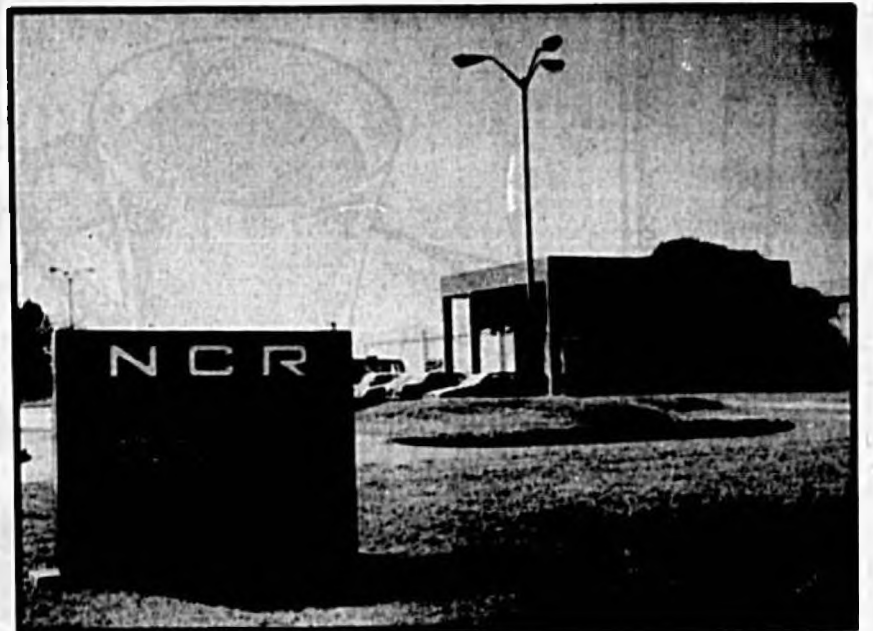


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RECREATION & ATHLETICS

A tale of two high schools

Seminole High stood small but proud during '89 season

By **TONY DESORMIER**
Herald Sports Editor

Despite having the smallest enrollment of any public high school in Seminole County, Sanford-Seminole High School's athletic program continued its proud tradition of being a state power during 1989.

For starters, the Fighting Seminole girls track team won its fourth consecutive state championship. Individual

champions Michelle Pearson (110 high hurdles) and Adrian Hillman (330 hurdles, as well as the 440 and mile relays) provided many of the highlights.

Winning the state title last year was one of the final acts of Emory Blake as coach of the Seminole girls' track team. Blake stepped down to devote all of his energy to guiding the Seminole football team.

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Lake Mary girls wear soccer crown; matmen streak intact

By **TONY DESORMIER**
Herald Sports Editor

A state championship, a streak and a coaching change were the big items of interest in athletics at Lake Mary High School in 1989.

First, the Ram girls' soccer team swept their way to the Class 4A state championship last February, defeating the Seminole Warhawks in the title game.

Second, the Lake Mary wrestling team continued its domination of local competition, grabbing its sixth consecutive championships in the Seminole Athletic Conference, the district and the region.

At last count, the streak had reached seven in two of the three categories as the Rams won the Seminole Athletic Conference and 4A-District 9 titles already this winter. On Feb. 16

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Fish camp owners report little progress, and they wouldn't have it any other way

By **SUSAN LODGE**
Herald staff writer

OVIEDO — What puts the "camp" in a fish camp, when many in this era don't offer campsites?

George Cheney, who has owned the Wekiva River Haven for 31 years said "Thirty years ago a fish camp was a place to pitch a tent and camp. Now it's mostly boat rentals, and no camping."

But the label and atmosphere remain pretty much the same, rustic and friendly.

Lynn Patrick, one of the new owners of the Black Hammock Fish Camp outside Oviedo, said to her a "camp" is a meeting place for persons with similar interests. In the case of Seminole County's fishermen, that interest doesn't waver, as they continue to seek out these area fish camps to help fill their needs when they're intent on reeling in the big one. The camps are also places to find ready listeners for stories of "the one that got away."

BILL'S FISH-N-CAMP: Bill Braswell, owner of Bill's Fish-N-Camp, state Road 46, at the mouth of Lake Jesup on the St. Johns River, east of Sanford, said his 1948 era camp has a rustic atmosphere.

Bill does offer boat rentals and bait and tackle. No food is available. Hours are 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., except in the summer, when the camp is open until 8 p.m.

MARINA ISLE FISH CAMP: The Marina Isle Fish Camp has been located along the St. Johns River off E. State Road 46 east of Sanford for more than 30 years. Leonard Harrell has owned the camp for four years.

Some camping facilities are available at this fish camp. The Marina Isle camp also offers boat and motor rentals, airboat and pontoon rides, gasoline, snacks, drinks (soda and beer) and bait and tackle.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. This camp sponsors an annual shad-fishing tournament January through April.

BLACK HAMMOCK FISH CAMP: Glenn Wilson and Lynn Patrick are new owners of the Black Hammock Fish Camp on Lake Jesup, 15 miles north of Oviedo, off State Road 434.

Bait and tackle are offered. There is a boat ramp and covered boat slips. Hook-ups are available for recreational vehicles. A restaurant and bar will open in February.

Black Hammock is open seven days a week and sells marine

and propane gas.

WEKIVA RIVER HAVEN: George Cheney has owned the Wekiva River Haven camp for 31 years. This camp is located 9 miles west of Sanford off State Road 46, at 160 Wekiva River Haven Trail.

Cheney said he provides boat and motor rental, along with bait and tackle and snacks. This river camp is open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to sunset.

HILEY'S FISH CAMP: Andy Hiley's Fish Camp, located on the south side of Lake Jesup on State Road 434 between Winter Springs and Oviedo, is almost 50 years old. Hiley said his dad and uncle founded the camp in the early 1940s and the buildings and equipment are original to that era.

Hiley's offers boats, motors, bait and tackle, snacks, a boat ramp, some dry storage and some overnight camping.

OSTEEN BRIDGE FISH CAMP: The Osteen Bridge Fish Camp, on State Road 415, west of Sanford, offers boat and motor rentals, a certified scales, bait and tackle, gas, ice, sandwiches and drinks (soda and beer). It's open seven days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and is located under the Osteen Bridge.

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The 'Circle of Light' ballet was performed by local dancers during the festival.

The 'Saint of Light' debuted here in '89

By SANDRA BOUCHANINE
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — The St. Lucia Festival was a first in Sanford late last year.

Full of all the sparkle and magic of the holiday season, the three-day festival debuted in December, 1989. St. Lucia is celebrated in Sweden and Scandinavia as the "Saint of Light" on Dec. 13 to mark the time when winter yields to longer days.

Legend has it that St. Lucia appeared in a time of great poverty and sailed the seas to distribute food to the hungry. During festivals, she is depicted as a young girl dressed in a long, white robe, a red sash and a crown of candles.

The festival celebrates Swedish roots in this city, which was settled by Swedish immigrants in the 1870s when General Henry Shelton Sanford had them

brought to the area to work in his orange groves. But it meant more than that, according to Mayor Bettye Smith. She said it

made the whole town aware of the ethnic diversity here, referring to the Georgetown exhibit **See St. Lucia, Page 17**

Heathrow arts festival enjoyed record year

By SANDRA BOUCHANINE
Herald People Editor

HEATHROW — The Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts, held each year on the expansive pastures of L&L Acres Ranch across from the Heathrow community, has never had to mature into something bigger.

The festival, which began in 1987 as an idea of several Lake Mary commissioners, was billed the "largest in the history of Seminole County" when it debuted in October of that same year with an audience of more than 50,000 people.

Since then, the festival has continued to be held every October and has outdone itself each time. This past year, the third annual festival was held under perfect weather conditions and nearly 100,000 men, women and children strolled the grounds.

Visitors examined, critiqued and bought the artwork of the approximately 125 artists who entered, while enjoying the rich variety of entertainment and the many delicacies at the food stands.

The attendance was up slightly from the previous year.



Officials say more than 100,000 people strolled the festival grounds last year.

but probably would have been slightly higher had it not clashed with a festival being held simultaneously at Rollins College in Winter Park.

JoAnne Lucas, board member and finance director of the festival, provided statistics which showed attendance increased each year. About 50,000

people attended in 1987; 70,000 in 1988 and nearly 100,000 in 1989.

"Even though the attendance **See Heathrow, Page 17**

Longwood event raised thousands for historic preservation

By SANDRA BOUCHANINE
Herald People Editor

LONGWOOD — The historic district in downtown Longwood is a source of pride for the community.

So each year, the historic area provides as a backdrop for an arts and crafts festival.

Sponsored by the Central Florida Society of Historic Preservation, proceeds from the festival help maintain the area's historic structures.

Last year, the 13th annual Longwood Arts and Crafts Festival generated about \$4,000

to help maintain the historic Bradlee-McIntyre House and the Inside Outside House, both located in the historic district.

Over 300 artists and craftsmen from all over Central Florida exhibited their work in the festival at more than 400 booths. Items included country crafts, jewelry, ceramics, floral design, hand-crafted novelty items, specialty clothing, paintings and much more.

The exhibitors competed for \$1,000 in prize money which was awarded to 36 artists, including the \$125 best-of-show award.

John Bistline, chairman of the event last year, said the 13th annual festival was one of the best so far and he expects the same turnout for this year.

"We certainly had the streets full all day long, as full as we can get them," he said.

The festival is held in the historic section of Longwood along Warren Avenue, Church Street and Wilma Avenue and "always the weekend before Thanksgiving," Bistline said, explaining that the phrase has

become a sort of motto for the festival. The 14th annual festival will be held Nov. 17 and 18 this year.

The event is free to the public. Bistline said it "will probably be about the same size" this year, depending on available space.

"It won't be any bigger," he said, noting that there is "a long waiting list" of exhibitors. A majority, about two-thirds of the same artists, will return this year, he said.

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New Lake Mary 'heartbeat'

By **SUSAN LOREN**
Herald staff writer



Charles Lauderdale
...Lake Mary police chief

LAKE MARY — Progress in the field of public safety for Lake Mary came in the form of a new \$1 million Public Safety-Public Works complex, located on Rhinehart Road.

Charles Lauderdale, who serves as the city's public safety director and police chief, said the new complex reflects the overlapping of safety services offered by the city. About half the cost of the 20,000-square-foot facility was provided from impact fees and the remainder was supplied from general city coffers, Lauderdale said.

Lake Mary police are cross-trained to perform emergency medical and fire services under the "first responder" concept. Lauderdale said six of his officers are certified public safety officers, able to perform the same duties of emergency medical technicians. The first responder concept means that the first public assistance at a scene comes from a police officer, who evaluates the situation, calls for appropriate assistance and tends the injured, before dealing with police-related issues such as traffic, Lauderdale said.

Lauderdale hopes to expand that service in the future to "advanced life support" (ALS) service, with city paramedics assigned to field work, to respond quickly to emergencies, and provide care beyond the capabilities of EMTs. The paramedics might be stationed in the field and not in the station house, which is common practice, Lauderdale said.

For ALS to materialize, paramedics would have to be on staff, and Lauderdale said he has two volunteer paramedics on staff. But the department also needs a state license for the service and special equipment to qualify for the license, he said, so development of the program

is not expected this year.

Lake Mary, which has operated with a volunteer fire department, this year for the first time employed nine full-time firefighters, eight of whom were drawn from the volunteer force.

The volunteer fire fighting force, under the command of Fire Chief Robert Stoddard, continues to work in conjunction with the new salaried firefighters, Lauderdale said. He added that in-house training for all firefighters has been upgraded.

This year, Lauderdale said the public safety department is drawing more on volunteer resources from the community, not only in the fire department, but for police and support services as well. The city, he said, is actively scouting college training grounds for qualified firefighters, who might work first for Lake Mary as volunteers. They might, he said, end up with a career in public safety, which he said now has a glut of candidates in training schools. "The police academies and fire-fighting schools are filled, but not all are

cut out to be police officers or firefighters," Lauderdale said.

"We're primarily looking for home-grown folks who live in and around the city," Lauderdale said. "We're looking for people who want to pursue a full-time career as a firefighter or public safety officer, who has already started a school program, particularly at Seminole Community College. We're also trying to show youngsters in high school a direction to consider."

A Volunteers in Public Safety (VIPS) program has been initiated, and is recruiting volunteers for city service, Lauderdale said. The police department benefits from a volunteer, fully certified investigator, and seven other "reserve" workers in administrative services.

The fire department has 27 "reserve" or volunteer firefighters.

A unit of youths is being formed as an "Explorer," support group for police, in conjunction with the Boy Scouts of America, Lauderdale said.

As police chief, Lauderdale commands 29 sworn police officers, and 13 civilians who provide support and dispatch services to police and firefighters. The public safety budget totals \$1.5 million a year, with about \$800,000 earmarked for police and \$335,000 for fire

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Police plan expansion of narcotics lab

By SUSAN LOEHN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A great stride for Seminole County sheriff's deputies in 1989 was the development of an in-house lab to analyze narcotic samples.

Li. Marty LaBrucciano said the progress will advance further, to include lab testing for other area police agencies if a new analysis machine is purchased this year.

Until sheriff's department chemist Chris Alt was hired last year, a circa 1980 gas chromatograph/mass spectrometer (GC/MS) machine donated to the department after a county environmental services lab closed, went unused.

LaBrucciano said Alt, a former chemist for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement

Crime Lab in Orlando, began using the old machine to test for content of narcotic samples confiscated by sheriff's deputies.

Alt's analysis of about 40 such samples each week cuts the case load for the FDLE lab in Orlando, which serves many Central Florida police agencies and is usually backlogged for months.

Alt can have test results usually within one day, LaBrucciano said, and helps keep drug cases from being lost or continued while judges wait for evidence.

LaBrucciano said he hopes this year that Alt, who also serves as a crime scene technician, will be assigned only to duty as a chemist, and that she may get a new GC/MS to work with. An intern, LaBrucciano said, also needs to be trained, to be able to

fill in for Alt when she is on vacation.

By updating and using the old machine for several months, LaBrucciano said, "With minor coat we've shown it's possible to eliminate the backlog. But in anticipating growth and down time of the old machine, we want the new to gain ground."

The department, he said, is considering buying a demonstrator GC/MS which with accessories and service fees would cost about \$55,000. Money forfeited by drug suspects might be used to pay for the new machine.

LaBrucciano said the newer machine is more advanced technologically and is more efficient to use and less likely to break down.

"It would increase service and output without running the machine into the ground," LaBrucciano said.

The new machine, he said, could also be used to test the quality of drugs, to determine how close police are to original trafficking sources, based on the purity of the drug and how many times it has been mixed

with another substance. The more diluted the drug, the further it is from the original source, he said.

With the additional machine, LaBrucciano said, the sheriff's department could offer drug-testing to other police agencies in the county, bringing them quicker results and further reducing the burden on the FDLE lab. It would also help eliminate a backlog of drug-related court cases. The new machine would allow prisoners who only serve time on the weekend, or trusty prisoners who work outside the jail, to be routinely tested for narcotics when they return to jail, LaBrucciano said.

The machines can be used to analyze blood and urine samples for drug or alcohol content, but their primary use at the sheriff's department, LaBrucciano said, will be to analyze drug samples in connection with narcotics cases.

"It's a tool to prove innocence too," he said of the machine. The sheriff's department, LaBrucciano said, has a drug screening policy for employees as an "administrative tool."

Progress at county jail measured in classes for guards and inmates

By SUSAN LOEHN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — This year and last, training for both inmates and jail guards is the hallmark of progress at the Seminole County jail.

More than one-third of the jail's average total of about 670 prisoners participate in some type of jail-sponsored training.

Also, all 200 jail guards will have their job-skills training beefed up this year, beyond the basics required by the state, jail officials said.

Training manager Linda Cumble joined the jail staff in January in a step to fulfill long-term training improvements for guards and to upgrade standards at the jail, said jail administrator Duane Rutledge.

Cumble held a similar training supervisor position with the state department of corrections for 11 years, serving Central Florida from an Orlando base. Her move to the county jail at a salary of about \$28,000 a year, she said, "is something I've wanted to do. It will be a challenge to develop a new program."

The plan, Rutledge said, is for Cumble to interview all 200 jail guards to evaluate their specific training needs. She will also develop a test, which she said should show what skills need to

be improved. The training will be specialized to serve the specific needs of the jail.

Topics for increased training include suicide prevention, basic CPR and first-aid, fire training, stress training, communications and report writing.

"They've had a lot of the basics, but they need to re-qualify on a lot of these things yearly," Cumble said.

Rutledge said guards are required by the state to have 40 hours of in-service training every four years. At the Seminole County jail, he said, Cumble will increase those hours to at least 40 each year for each guard, with ongoing in-house training programs.

Cumble said she will draw on the skills of some jail staffers as teachers. The guards will also receive some training outside the jail facility, Cumble said.

"I have the knowledge and I have the contacts," to get the job done, Cumble said. Rutledge said she is a certified Florida Department of Law Enforcement instructor and a firearms instructor. She is also certified by the state as a teacher.

"This (Cumble's addition) will make our staff more professional," Rutledge said.

Training of jail guards came under fire more than two years ago after a teen-age murder

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Museums

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and furnished primarily with Victorian finds donated by area residents. A \$1 donation is requested for tours available from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month.

•**The Student Museum and Center for Social Studies** at 301 W. Seventh St., Sanford, was opened by the Seminole County School District in 1984. The building once housed Sanford Grammar School, and was renamed the Margaret K. Reynolds Building in honor of a former Sanford principal.

The building first served as a high school when established in 1902. All of Seminole County's schools use the museum as a teaching tool for students, with fourth and eighth graders benefiting from scheduled on-day field trips to the museum, for a hands-on-learning experience.

It is also open to the public free of charge from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Groups of five or more should call 322-1902 to schedule a tour.

The museum is staffed by Dr. Donald Bates, dean of the museum, and resource teachers Adrienne Jones and Stanley Shave. Bates said this museum accepts donations of relevant items, but doesn't need volunteers.

The student museum features a Native American room, with Seminole Indian artifacts such as a thatched hut and canoes.

There is a recreated turn-of-the-century classroom and murals showing Florida residents. A pioneer exhibit features a log cabin, buckboard wagon, trading post and tools from Florida's settlement era.

There is a geography lab with a 39-inch globe and a 12-by-14-foot Florida map rug, a tornado model and a rainfall demonstration.

A collection of old postcards and photos featuring Sanford and Seminole County scenes are on display. In a display called Grandpa's Attic, students can experience turn-of-the-century life by handmaking butter and hand-dipping candles. There are displays of toys, clothing and other items that one might find in an old-time attic, Bates said.

In the works is an American Ingenuity display that will

chronicle technological advances. Of interest outside Seminole County are:

•**The DeLand Museum** in DeLand, housed in the 1892 Taylor mansion, features 19th- and 20th-century fine art, along with Pre-Columbian, African and Pacific Island art. International dolls and Southwestern Indian ceramics are on display. Phone (904)734-4371.

•**Fort Christmas Museum**, 1300 N. Fort Christmas Road, Christmas is a replica of an 1837 fort featuring exhibits on the Seminole Indian Wars and Florida pioneers. Phone (407) 568-4149.

•**Orlando Science Center and John Young Planetarium** in Loch Haven Park, Orlando, has many hands-on science exhibits, a planetarium and observatory. Phone (407) 896-7151.

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•**Orange County Historical Museum**, Orlando, has exhibits

of furniture, Indian relics and fort replicas. An 1880 blacksmith shop, parlor and country store are on display, along with a hot-type newspaper composing room.

•**Orlando Museum of Art**, N. 2416 Mills Ave., Orlando, features classes, films, lectures and tours Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Phone (407) 896-4231.

•**Morse-Charles Homer Museum of Modern Art**, 133 E. Welborne Ave., Winter Park, featuring works of Louis Comfort Tiffany. Open Tuesday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Art exhibits are also presented at the following:

•**Seminole Community College Art Gallery**, Sanford, Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. to noon.

•**Maitland Art Center**, 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland.

•**Cornell Fine Arts Center**, Holt Avenue, Rollins College campus, Winter Park.

•**Creative Art Gallery**, 343 S. Maitland Ave., Maitland.

Zoo

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cats in captivity. The study is a two-year project in conjunction with the University of Florida, which also provides veterinarian services to the zoo, Posey said. The grant is from the Institute of Museum Services of Washington, D.C. The zoo is also involved in other breeding projects, he said.

"It's rewarding to begin feeling opportunity for this organization to provide education and recreation to the community. We've never been able to define how to support itself. We're in a better position in recent years," Posey said. "We're realistically optimistic for the future."

"Seminole County has been very supportive over the last

couple of years. They provided assistance in the reconstruction of the pavilion and repaved our road. The county has supported us with the TDC allocation, and recently agreed to place signs directing visitors to the zoo.

"We're a community resource. We reached 45,000 people in our education programs last year," Posey said.

Plans this year for education include the expansion of a zoo-based animal story-reading program to be offered to children at all-site locations.

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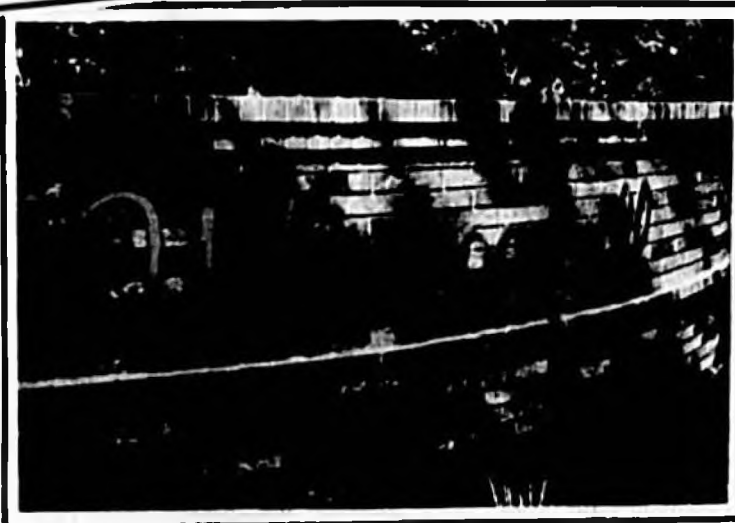
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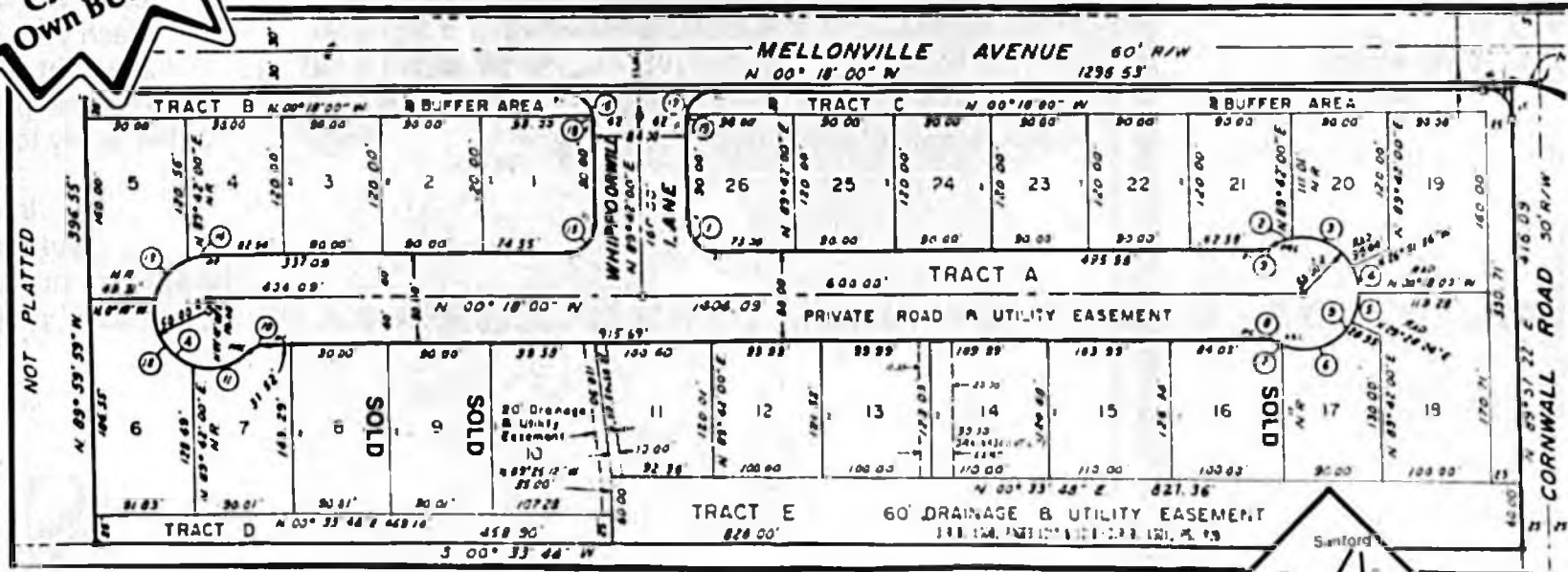
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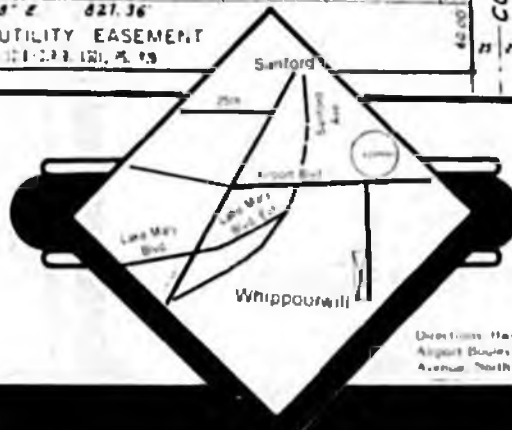


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Romance

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the old one, and six feet wider, plus a deck higher. The Grand Romance comfortably seats 350 diners, compared to 150 on the old boat. A maximum of 500 diners can be seated if tables are added in such places as the dance floor.

The decor of the Grand Romance is in the style of its exterior appearance, that of a 19th century steamboat of the type that was common on the St. Johns when Sanford was a major Florida river port.

In keeping with the old steamboating theme, the Grand Romance will inaugurate a "River Daze Revue" showboat-type show on May 16, with fancy costumes, lively riverboat-type music and comedy.

The boat's cruise schedule will be expanded and the show will be presented on evening dinner cruises every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Now, the Grand Romance only offers dinner cruises on Fridays and Saturdays, and offers luncheon cruises during the week. Yuronia says the boat is docked at all other times, unless it is chartered.

The cruise service is in its busiest time now, which normally extends from the end of January to the end of May, but Yuronia said the company is making a strong bid for summer tourists to even out the business

throughout the year.

"We are attempting to get into the international tourist market and have aligned ourselves with several major tour operators, both in this country and abroad," she said. The Grand Romance has already been placed on several "package tours" of Florida attractions which center on the Disney theme parks.

The majority of the company's business is tour groups. Yuronia says, although many individuals also book cruises. The customer who walks in and buys a ticket rather than booking in advance is rare, she says. Popular holidays are booked far in advance. For instance, Yuronia says Thanksgiving day is already sold out.

After offering two-day cruises to Jacksonville every month, the company decided last year to cut back to the most popular

months, and now offers the Jacksonville cruises five times a year, in November, February, March, April and May. Passengers spend the night in Palatka and, when they reach Jacksonville, are bused back to Sanford while a new group is boarded in Jacksonville for the return cruise to Sanford. The return trip also features an overnight stop in Palatka, and passengers are then bused back to Jacksonville from Sanford.

The Grand Romance welcomed visitors from the Soviet Union last December, when about 45 Soviet visitors on tour with the Pestroika USSR exhibition in Orlando dined and were entertained aboard the boat.

Yuronia expects 1990 to be the company's best year, as the Grand Romance completes her first full year in service, and a new showboat revue is inaugurated.

Complex

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fighting.

This year Lake Mary police added a blood alcohol level breath testing unit, and video taping system, installed at the department, to administer tests to suspected drunk drivers in that section of the county. The unit will be available to all police agencies including the Florida Highway Patrol, which operates

a substation out of the Lake Mary public safety building, Lauderdale said.

Lauderdale, a retired U.S. Army lieutenant colonel assigned to the military police corps, has been police chief for almost four years.

He said he has presented the city with a 10-year public safety plan that will take the program into the 21st Century. "I see my role as assisting in implementing this package. Then I'll go to my first love and operate my charter boat off the east coast of Florida," the 47-year-old Lauderdale said.

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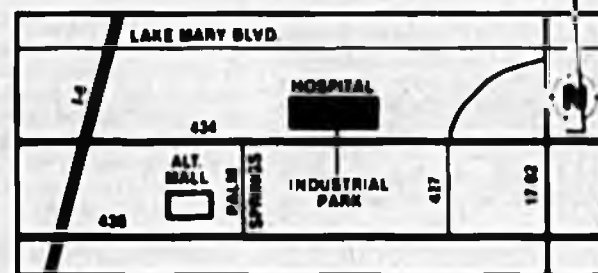
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The downtown business district was named to the national register in 1978. The city has adopted regulations for that district to preserve its historic character.

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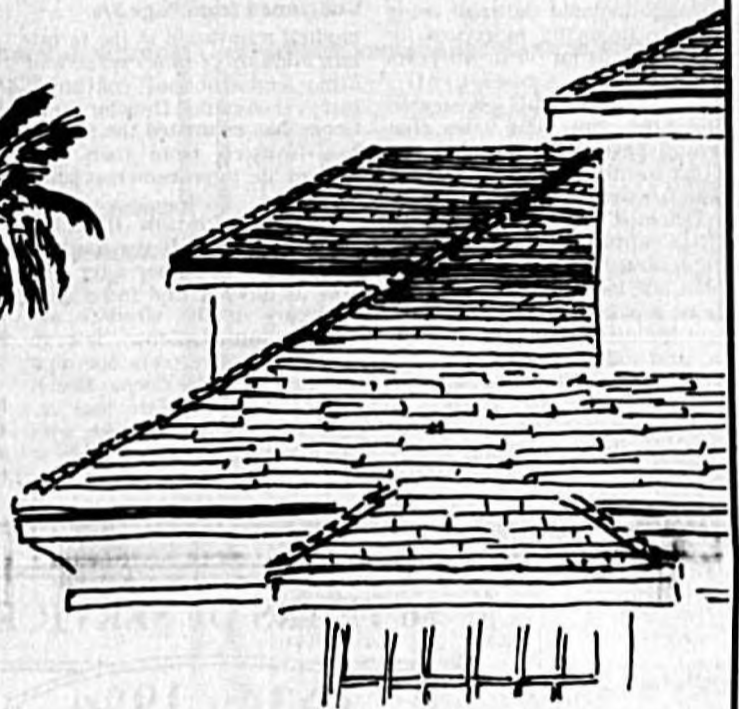
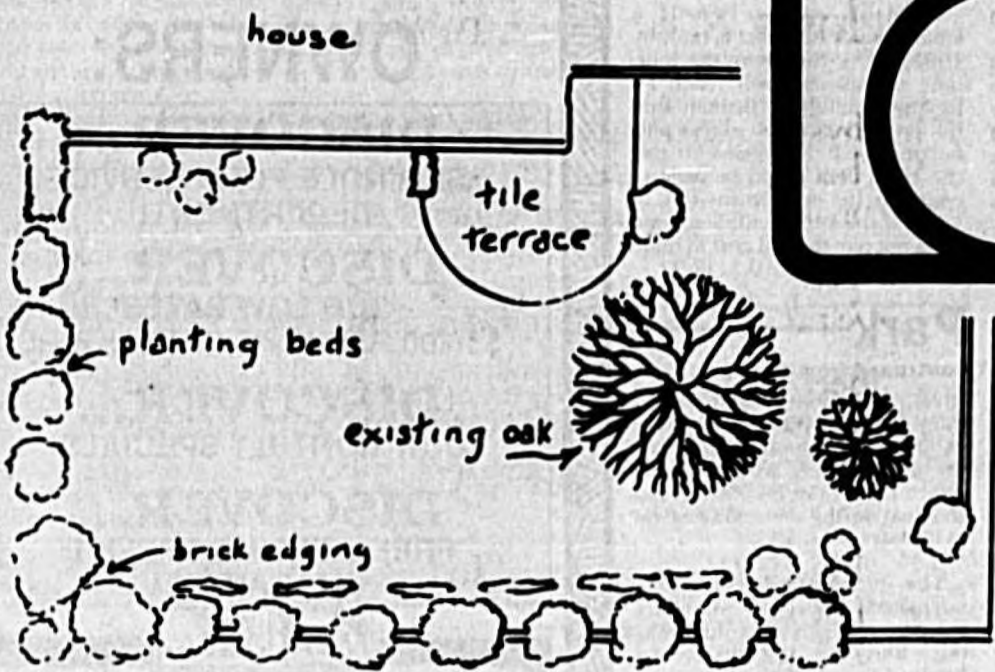
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Expressway

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tion has proven successful. The authority has collected an average of about \$40,000 monthly in tolls at the SR 426 plaza.

But county planners envisioned an 18-mile expressway in Seminole County, not a half-mile entrance to the Orange County sections. In 1987, state road officials first suggested bonding the toll collections from Florida's Turnpike to raise money to build toll roads throughout the state.

The proposal was considered by the Florida Legislature in 1988, which developed a feasibility formula. The formula required tolls from "candidate" projects to pay half their expenses on opening and fully within 15 years. Seminole County's expressway met that criteria.

Four times in 1989, during the regular April-to-July session, a one-day extension, and two subsequent special sessions, lawmakers failed to put aside regional squabbling to agree to approving bonds for a toll road-building plan of any kind. The Seminole County Expressway bounced up and down on proposal lists, ranging from 12th place to second.

But amid much finger-pointing, lawmakers and Gov. Bob Martinez failed to reach an agreement for a toll road construction program. State lawmakers said there is little chance of a program coming out of the upcoming April session.

The failure proved so frustrating that Heathrow developer Jeno Paulucci offered to arrange to build the road using private financing in return for keeping tolls for 30 or 40 years and earn a small profit. Expressway officials considered the offer, but state laws that would have to be changed and other hurdles to the plan made it unattractive to them now.

Defeated by the state and with little apparent alternatives, expressway officials developed a plan late last year to sell bonds to be repaid in the form of tolls, and build the road locally. Traffic and toll estimates indicated \$158.3 million in bonds could be sold, enough to finance a scaled-down version of the expressway that would terminate at the new Lake Mary

Boulevard extension.

The bonds would also repay \$18.5 million owed the state and \$6.6 million owed the county in loans and interest.

Under the plan, expressway officials found the most affordable design would be to extend the four-lane toll road from its current stopping point at SR 426 north to State Road 434. The highway would then merge to two lanes and continue north over Lake Jesup up to County Road 427. Exit and entrance ramps would then tie the expressway to Lake Mary Boulevard.

Unless bids are received that are substantially lower than expected, expressway officials don't anticipate building the complete four-lane road to U.S.

17-92. Toll revenues from the additional half-mile between Lake Mary Boulevard and U.S. 17-92 would not pay the additional \$14.5 million it will cost to build the additional roadway and the interchange at U.S. 17-92.

SCEA director Brinton said lower-than-expected bids may be received because the state has cut road-building and road contractors are hungry for work.

The bonding program will require Seminole County commissioners, who comprise five of the seven SCEA members, to pledge \$3.1 million in county gasoline taxes and state-shared revenue annually to secure the highest bond rating and assure a quicker sale. The bond has nearly \$11 million in contingency funds, so bond drafters say use of the county revenues is

unlikely.

If toll revenues exceed projections for two years running, the county pledge will be released. County commissioners were scheduled to consider the pledge proposal in February.

If the bonds are sold later this year, construction on the road can begin in 1991 and be completed by late 1993, Brinton said.

Brinton said even if a smaller-scale toll road is built by 1993, he is confident the four-lane expressway will reach I-4 by the year 2000. Brinton said toll projections show excess tolls beyond what is needed to pay the bond debt could be used to complete the expressway to U.S. 17-92 if the \$158.3 million bond does not pay the full cost to build a four-lane road to U.S. 17-92.

SCC

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Big things are expected from the softball team this year as both Smith and King return along with four others and a crop of topnotch local recruits.

The women's basketball team, under Gallagher, and the baseball team, under Jack Pantellas, both suffered through off-seasons but are anticipating much improvement after the signing of several potentially good athletes.

The baseball team had Lyman graduate Dale Stevens sign a professional contract with the

Cincinnati Reds and two pitchers sign scholarships with Division I Stetson University. They Hatters recruits included Charles Bynum from Vero Beach and Jim Waring from Lake Brantley.

The school also put a major facelift into its Health and Physical Education Center this year, adding a new wooden playing surface, new scoreboards and a new coat of paint on the gymnasium. The school also added several new Nautilus weight training machines to its conditioning program.

Park

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River one month later raised more than \$1,000 each. The Mile of Quarters, which surrounded the park entirely with quarters, raised more than \$4,000 beyond the goal during a second festival in the park Sept. 23.

The playground committee surpassed its goal after six months of aggressive fundraising. Early in the drive, the Sanford Rotary Club pledged up to \$25,000 in matching funds for the playground. In the final push to reach the goal, the Orlando Sentinel Foundation awarded the committee a \$5,000 grant to help with construction.

With the playground designed, the money raised and many of the materials donated, the committee then surpassed its goal of 1,500 volunteers needed for park construction. More than 7,000 hours of volunteer work went into building the 10,000 square feet of wood and tires.

From contractors to housewives, from lawyers to schoolchildren, volunteers from across Seminole County and Central Florida turned out from Nov. 1 to Nov. 5 to bring the park to life.

The playground is valued at about \$150,000 and is expected to last more than 25 years.

Airport

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cluding renovation of the terminal, addition of ramp space and other construction, continued last year. Aviation Director Steve Cooke has estimated the airport has invested more than \$15 million in improvements since the 1970s.

Former Aviation Director Mack LaZenby left the Sanford Airport in November after one year as director and more than 10 years in the airport's administration. LaZenby left to manage three airports operated by the Titusville-Cocoa Beach Airport Authority. He had replaced J.S. Red Cleveland, who had managed the airport since it was turned over to the city by

the federal government in 1969.

Local banker Jim Young and builder Bob McKee joined the airport authority this year. The two board members replaced John Mercer and Jim Daganough, whose terms had expired.

By March of last year, the airport had landed Airline Aviation Academy, a 140-student school for airline pilots and maintenance crews. ComAir Holding Co., a Cincinnati subsidiary of ComAir Airlines, purchased the school in October.

The airline school, which leases three buildings at the airport, brought to Sanford about \$2.5 million in salaries, housing, goods and services.

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Jail

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suspect committed suicide in the jail. Since that time, Rutledge said, Seminole County Sheriff John Polk's goal has been to upgrade the quality of guards by offering them as much training as possible. Rutledge was hired as administrator about two years ago, to improve conditions and make changes both for prisoners and guards at the jail, he said.

Rutledge said the addition of Cumble to the staff fills a void. Procedure requirements for jails are always changing, he said, and Cumble will help Seminole County's jail keep pace, and become a leader in guard training.

The other phase of the jail training program, which focuses

on inmates, was intensified in 1989, with the jail and Seminole Community College working together to train prisoners in careerskills.

Officials believe the training program should allow some former inmates to find not just a job, but meaningful employment, when released.

The focus of this "correctional college," is to help keep inmates from committing new crimes and returning to prison after they are released from jail, Rutledge said.

Among skills taught are culinary arts, that take the student beyond the skills needed in a fast-food restaurant. After completing the course, Rutledge said inmates are qualified to begin a career as a chef in the restaurant

or hotel business. Even if an inmate is released before completing the course, he or she can continue studying, because the cost of the training has been paid for through a joint jail-college plan, Rutledge said.

Others learn typing skills or art. Other classes, such as occupational life skills, are available.

Michael Levine, jail services director said almost 30 percent of inmates are enrolled in the college classes and half the jail's population is taking advantage of these or other similar jail learning opportunities.

The jail also provides job counseling and referral for inmates as well as training in lifeskills and parenting.

Heathrow

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wasn't as great as expected. The bottom line was far greater than any prior years," Lucas commented about last year's turnout. Her report showed the festival raised \$89,109 last year, as compared to \$75,135 in 1987. Its net income was \$25,252.

"We have projected a net income of \$35,000 in 1990," Lucas said.

The festival depends on the generous donations of its sponsors — the Heathrow community at the L&L Acres Ranch and numerous area businesses. Contributions last year reached \$36,000, as compared to \$22,000 in 1987 and \$24,000 in 1988, according to Lucas report.

"We're delighted at the support at both the individual and

corporate levels, and feel the community has made a strong statement that they are supporting the arts," said Festival Chairman Bonnie Manjura.

To avoid a conflict with another festival this year, the board of directors who carefully organized the event, has already decided that it should run Oct. 6 and 7, so both festivals can enjoy maximum attendance.

"We project a dramatic increase in attendance in 1990, based on the assumption that there will be no competition on our dates, and we intend to invite three times as many artists," Lucas said, noting that the ranch can handle 200,000 people and can also accommodate evening entertainment on two large stages.

Last year was the first time evening entertainment was of-

fered. The Florida Symphony Orchestra, which performed in concert, was the only ticketed event and proceeds from that performance helped raise funds for the orchestra. Organizers say if all goes according to plan, they expect the orchestra to return this year.

The entertainment during the 1989 festival ranged from local talents and storytellers for children to nationally-acclaimed performers. There were international strolling bands wearing authentic costumes and children's art workshops.

Winning artists received \$15,000 in cash awards, not including purchase awards.

A unique feature about the festival is that it donates a portion of its income exclusively for art scholarships to area high schools and colleges.

Lake Mary

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and 17 in Jacksonville. Lake Mary was to go after its seventh consecutive regional championship.

The man who guided the Ram wrestlers — Doug Peters — was also involved in the big coaching change at Lake Mary as he was named to replace Harry Nelson as head football coach. Nelson, who came to Lake Mary from Colonial, was only the second football coach in the school's eight-year history before stepping down.

To devote all of his energy to coaching the football team, Peters recently announced that he would be resigning as the Lake Mary wrestling coach.

Also, some individual athletes

gave Lake Mary fans something to cheer about.

In the Class 4A state track meet last spring, Amy Kuvach was a surprise winner in the discus and finished sixth in the shot put. Allison Snell set a school record in the 880 run while finishing third. The two combined to lead the Rams to a 10th place team finish.

Earlier in the year, Kuvach helped another Lake Mary team to a district championship, combining with Anita Mitchell to lead the Ram girls' basketball team to the 4A District 7 title.

At the same time, the Lake Mary boys' soccer team was trying to duplicate the state championship feat of the girls. And they came close, winning the district, regional and sec-

ondional titles before losing on penalty kicks to Tampa-Gaither in the state semifinals.

In the fall, Brad Bridgewater was first in the 100 backstroke and second in the 200 freestyle to help Lake Mary to a 13th-place team finish in the Class 4A state swim meet. Chris Snively finished fifth in the 50 freestyle and 10th in the 100 freestyle for the Rams.

That same weekend, D.J. Lewis finished eighth and Bob Robertson came in 12th at the Class 4A state track meet, leading the Rams to a sixth-place team finish. For the Lake Mary girls, Snell was the top finisher from Seminole County, placing 12th as the Rams managed to score an 11th-place team finish.

Seminole

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His decision was rewarded almost immediately as the Tribe won district and regional championships in football before being eliminated in the state quarterfinals. For Seminole's turnaround from a losing record the year before, Blake was named the Sanford Herald football coach of the year.

Seminole just missed winning two state championships last year. At the beginning of 1989, the Tribe girls basketball team advanced to the state championship against St. Petersburg Lakewood before losing in double overtime.

Later in the season, Seminole began what turned into a perfect girls' basketball season with the Tribe finishing 20-0 overall and 12-0 in the Seminole Athletic Conference.

While the boys basketball team didn't enjoy the same success at the state level as the girls, it did dominate the action locally, winning its third consecutive SAC championship with an 11-1 mark during the 1988-89 season.

In the spring of 1989, the boys track team competed in the long shadow cast by the girls' state championship campaign. But the 'Noles still managed to make their pre-

sence felt, finishing tied for sixth with a largely underclassmen squad.

The highlight of the 1989 state meet was the Tribe finishing first, second and fourth in the triple jump. Lewis Butler won the event for the second straight year while Robert Moore placed second and Henry Williams fourth. Butler has moved away but Moore and Williams are back for another go.

Last spring, Seminole catcher-pitcher James Joyce was picked and signed by the San Diego Padres.

St. Lucia

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In conjunction with the festival. The focus of the exhibit was a book about black history written by Altermese Bentley.

Smith organized the Future of Sanford Committee and at its first meeting, accepted the idea for the festival by Kay Bartholomew, an active citizen and public relations director at Central Florida Regional Hospital. As it turned out, the idea was the first to be received by the committee, which was seeking ways to come up with a definitive vision for the community.

"The two things coincided," Smith said of the committee's formation and Bartholomew's

idea.

The event included a weekend of celebrations which kicked off with the "Circle of Light" during the Candlelight Tour. It was an original balletic vignette written by Mildred M. Caskey and performed by Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, which portrayed an incident in the life and time of a group of Swedish immigrants. Even Smith and other residents had a part in the dance. The festival included the annual Jaycees Christmas Parade downtown, historical exhibits which involved the Seminole County communities of Upsala, Geneva and Georgetown, a fun run, Swedish smorgasbord and much more. It ended with a presentation of

Swedish hymns at Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

Bartholomew, who was chairman of the event, deemed the festival a success even though a downpour of rain probably kept many would-be visitors away. Sanford police had estimated a crowd of between 7,000-8,000 for the parade along the lakefront.

"It was a tremendous success that we were able to bring so many people together," Bartholomew said.

Organizers are busy planning for this year's festival and have already set a date for the candlelight gala.

This year's festival is slated for March 3-4. It features artwork, music and entertainment.

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BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

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National headquarters brings jobs, money to Seminole Co.

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY In November the American Automobile Association brought to Hawthorn and Central Florida 300 employees and the first of a multi-million dollar regional economic impact with relocation of its national headquarters.

The AAA national headquarters and AAA Florida office also brought about 700 new jobs to Seminole County.

AAA employees from its former national headquarters in Falls Church, Va., 100 miles outside Washington, D.C., had staff from the AAA Florida office in Miami began migrating to central Florida in November and completed the move in January. The \$40 million Hawthorn facility will house 700 employees by the end of this year.

The total amount AAA payroll is expected to be \$42 million according to AAA information. The corporation will pay about \$200 million in Florida property taxes and will purchase an estimated \$10 million in Florida goods and services annually. The relocation supplies about 100 new jobs in the county, plus 200 jobs in

AAA Florida Falls Church, Va. headquarters to the auto club since 1951 because it had outgrown its 212,000 square foot building there. The new 600,000 square foot facility nearly doubled office space over the Falls Church complex with 400,000 square feet of office space.

The building features an innovative architectural supporting 144 diagonal columns across the country and Canada. The facility also houses a top publishing, printing and distribution operation.

The 100,000 square foot, single-story building is located on Lake Mary, just north of the city limits. AAA Florida has 87,000 members through 12 offices in the eastern half of the state. The club has about 120 employees in administrative operations in Hawthorn, Va.

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AAA founded in 1902, serves more than 300 million members in the U.S. and Canada. The club only has contracts with 14,000 service stations and gasoline retailers and has 100,000 miles of roads inspected and approved. AAA also operates 2000 motor fuel service stations with 1000 service technicians. See B1, B2, B3, B4, B5, B6, B7, B8, B9, B10, B11, B12, B13, B14, B15, B16, B17, B18, B19, B20, B21, B22, B23, B24, B25, B26, B27, B28, B29, B30, B31, B32, B33, B34, B35, B36, B37, B38, B39, B40, B41, B42, B43, B44, B45, B46, B47, B48, B49, B50, B51, B52, B53, B54, B55, B56, B57, B58, B59, B60, B61, B62, B63, B64, B65, B66, B67, B68, B69, B70, B71, B72, B73, B74, B75, B76, B77, B78, B79, B80, B81, B82, B83, B84, B85, B86, B87, B88, B89, B90, B91, B92, B93, B94, B95, B96, B97, B98, B99, B100.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The \$40 million AAA national headquarters complex here will house 750 employees by the end of 1990.

Cardinal saw red last year

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD It was not a good year for Cardinal Industries Inc. in 1989, the largest employer in Sanford and fourth in the state in the country.

Several factors were cited against the 14-year-old company early in 1989. Nearly 100 employees were laid off in February. In late February, the company acknowledged the work having a cash flow problem and was selling apartments and other properties to trim their debt. The Cardinal modular housing section began to fill the vacant lot next to their Sanford Avenue modular housing plant.

In May 13, the parent company Cardinal Industries Inc. which is based in Columbus, Ohio, filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code claiming \$80.6 million in assets and \$94.5 million in debts. Cardinal Industries of Florida Inc., its wholly owned subsidiary headquartered in Sanford, listed \$29.2 million in assets and \$34.6 million in debts.

And if failure of the company wasn't enough, about 200 Cardinal employees who were laid off while the company slowed down production filed suit, saying they had received pension monies they had paid during their employment or severance pay. See Cardinal, Page 27



New housing starts may see moderate decline during the 1990s.

Housing

Construction pace may dip slightly for next few years

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD The housing market in Sanford is expected to see a moderate decline in new housing starts during the 1990s, according to a report by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The report, which is part of a study on the housing market, says that the rate of new housing starts is expected to decline from 1989 to 1990 and then to remain relatively stable through the end of the decade.

PROJECTED HOUSING NEEDS FOR CITY OF SANFORD						
YEAR	1992		1997		2005	
	TOTAL HOUSING UNITS DEMANDED	NEW HOUSING NEEDS	TOTAL HOUSING	NEW HOUSING NEEDS	TOTAL HOUSING	NEW HOUSING NEEDS
ALL UNITS	15,196	1,477	16,967	1,777	19,499	2,532
Single Family	8,587	546	9,189	602	9,822	633
Multi-Family	5,759	842	6,928	1,169	8,827	1,899
Mobile Home	850	89	850	0	850	0

Source: Solin and Associates Inc.

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Commercial developments boomed in Lake Mary area

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY Ground breaking for several major commercial developments in Lake Mary were held in 1989 as the city's residential areas continue to grow.

Here are the major commercial developments of 1989:

- Inacom Computers, broke ground for a 100,000 square foot regional office center valued at \$30 million. The Skyline Drive center will house about 50 employees and \$10 million in inventory when completed.
- Inacom is one of the largest computer retailers in Florida with more than \$14 million in sales across the state.
- Southern Security Lab. Inc. announced a Rinehart Road, Sanford, construction of a \$14.5 million office, 27,000 square foot building.
- Mediplex, a 33,000 square foot, three-story medical office building valued at \$20 million was completed last year at 700 Lake Mary Boulevard.
- Lake Mary City Center, a 17,000 square foot medical office building on Lake Mary Blvd. and a north of \$1.2 million apartment last year.
- Acroma Square shopping center with a 10plex movie theater and 15,000 square foot of retail space is under construction at U.S. 129 and Weldon Boulevard.

• Midland Properties has received city commission approval for a 67,000 square foot facility on Skyline Drive. Midland will consolidate operations in Cary, S. Florida and Longwood housing about 100 employees at the regional headquarters when it is completed.

• The Oaks shopping center, located at Lake Mary Boulevard and Longwood Lake Mary Road, opened last year with Food Lion grocery store as its anchor tenant and about 30 other retail and service shops.

• Premier at Lake Mary Boulevard and Interstate 4 has received city commission approval for a school buildings and is scheduled to begin construction this year. The development will include 300 hotel rooms, 1.6 million square feet of office space, 270,000 square feet of retail space, 100,000 square feet of office space and a 112,000 square foot wellness center.

Residential construction last year included more homes in the upscale Emerald development in Misty Oaks Country Club Oaks Springshore Park, Crystal Ridge and Woodfield Springs.

A breakdown of new jobs in Seminole County by business and industry.

TYPE OF WORK	NO. OF EMPLOYEES	
	JUNE '88	JUNE '89
Construction	743	732
Manufacturing	11,700	11,600
Public Utilities	2,800	2,900
Wholesale Trade	4,000	4,600
Retail Trade	22,100	23,650
Finance Insurance Real Estate	4,750	4,650
Services	17,800	19,700
Government	10,500	11,100

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5,000 new jobs added in 1989

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

Growth in Seminole County brought nearly 5,000 new jobs in 1989 and will bring 47,000 jobs before 2000, according to Florida Department of Labor statistics.

Total employment in all industries, excluding agriculture and self-employed workers, reached 87,600 jobs in June. That number was up over 82,700 jobs in June 1988.

Growth in the area created 300 new jobs in construction. The job of building growth in Seminole County created nearly 1,000 new jobs in state, county and city governments.

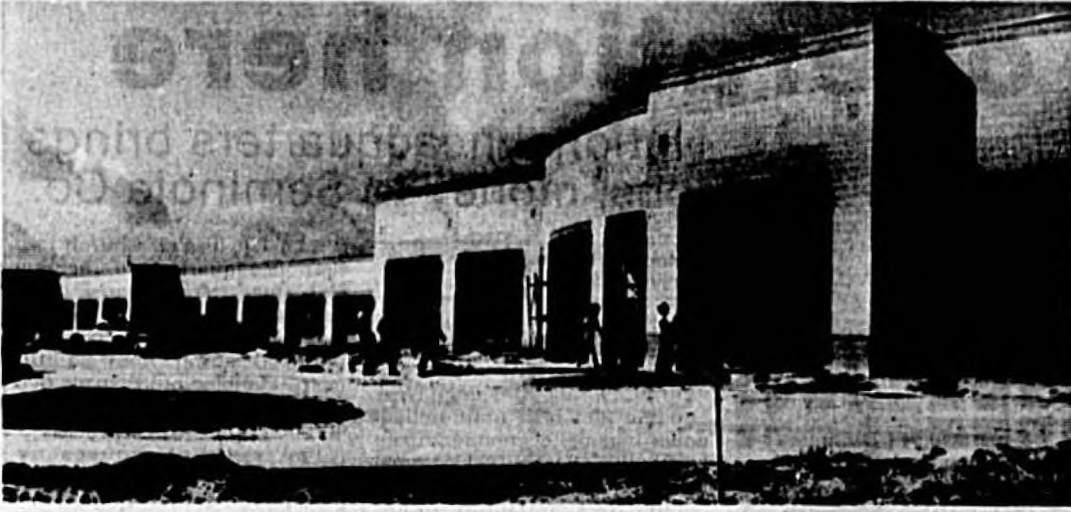
Seminole County's labor force will reach 138,000 workers in all industries by 2000, the state labor department has projected. That number is an increase of 47,000 jobs over 91,000 jobs in 1987.

Unemployment in Seminole County rose from 16 percent in 1988 to 5.1 percent last year, the labor department reported.

TOP EMPLOYERS

- Seminole County School Board, based in Sanford, 4,615 employees
- United Telephone, Altamonte Springs, 1,807 employees
- K Mart Corporation, Fern Park, 1,600 employees
- Goodings of Florida, Altamonte Springs, 1,015 employees

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY



The \$18.4 million mail distribution center will be ready for business by April.



The new post office facility on Lake Mary Boulevard opened last summer.



The Lake Mary post office building has 22,900 square feet of workspace.

U.S. Postal Service has two new facilities in Lake Mary

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — The U.S. Post Office in 1989 relocated to a new \$1.4 million facility on Lake Mary Boulevard and began construction of a regional distribution center on Rinehart Road.

Opening of the 22,900 square-foot branch facility at 495 W. Lake Mary Boulevard was delayed several times before postal operations were moved from the 159 E. Wilbur Ave. office last summer.

Landscaping for the new post office cost about \$80,000.

Construction of the \$18.4 million mail distribution center began in November and is scheduled for completion in April. The 340,000 square-foot building will be completely automated to sort mail for Seminole, Lake and Orange counties.

The government purchased the 40-acre parcel off Rinehart Road for \$7 million in 1987, but construction was delayed by a \$1 billion budget cut. The facility is needed to relieve the region's primary distribution center at Orlando International Airport, postal officials have said.

Mail will be sorted by optical scanners at the distribution center, which will not be a full-service office.

FP&L installing new technology

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Florida Power and Light this year began installing new technology in the Sanford area, a growing part of its service area.

FPL has begun installing in the Sanford area remote control line disconnect switches, a new technology designed to shorten time necessary to restore power after interruptions. The Sanford area is the first of FPL's service areas across the state to receive the switches. FPL's Wayne Bussey said.

FPL employs a total of 227 people at its power plant on the St. Johns River. Its construction service center and its downtown district office.

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BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

Lake Mary led county in 1989 commercial growth

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commercial construction lagged in 1989, showing increases in Lake Mary but decreases in Sanford and unincorporated Seminole County.

Industrial parks experienced steady growth during 1989, with most reporting new tenants.

In 1989, there were 750 commercial construction permits issued by the Seminole County Building Department, which permits construction in the unincorporated areas of the county. That number was down sharply from 1988, when 876 commercial construction permits were issued.

The Sanford Building Department witnessed a similar sharp decrease, dropping from 21 commercial and industrial

permits issued in 1988 to 10 commercial permits in 1989. No industrial permits were issued last year.

Lake Mary showed continued growth. The city building department issued seven commercial permits between Oct. 1, 1987 and Sept. 30, 1988. The city issued 13 commercial permits during the 12 months following Oct. 1, 1988.

Area commerce parks report steady growth, with each park in the county reporting one or more new tenants. The Heathrow International Business Center west of Interstate 4 gained the most recognizable new tenant in the county — the American Automobile Association.

AAA opened the doors to its 400,000-square-foot national corporate offices in November after moving from Falls Church. **See Lake Mary, Page 27**



A shopping center will open later this year on this site off U.S. 17-92 near Seminole Community College.

County chamber official sees bright future

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Officials of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce look ahead to the 1990s with hopes of playing a greater role throughout the county.

"1989 was the first year the chamber truly became a countywide agency," said chamber executive president Bob Lewis. "I think we will continue to develop that trend into the 90s."

Began as a south Seminole County business organization in 1974, Lewis says about 1,000 the 1,500 chamber members are from businesses outside of the Altamonte Springs-Longwood-Casselberry area. Just two years ago, two-thirds of the chamber's membership came from the three cities, Lewis said.

The percentage of members from Altamonte Springs alone dropped from 40 percent in 1987 to 18 percent in 1989, Lewis says. "I think we'll continue that trend as we become more of a countywide voice," he says.

"We had to come to grips with the fact that chambers are changing. Businessmen no longer join chambers to provide service to the community, they now join Rotary or the other groups for that. They join the chamber to make money."

**-Bob Lewis, Executive President
Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce**

Lewis is quick to add that as the chamber grows to true countywide status, that growth will not be at the cost of city chambers. Including the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

"We'll be striving for less conflicts and more cooperation," Lewis said. In 1989, the Seminole and Sanford chambers conducted several joint meetings, one to consider a proposal for a \$542 million school construction program and another to consider the economic forecast for the 90s.

The Seminole chamber moved into a more public role through continuation of the popular

Politician's Hob Nob each fall which brings the community together with candidates. A computerized straw poll was first taken at the Hob Nob in 1987 and has proven a close gauge of election-day outcomes.

In preparing for the 1990s, Lewis said the chamber developed their first five-year plan that sets goals in four major areas — government affairs, economic development, education and member services.

"We had to come to grips with the fact that chambers are changing," Lewis said. "Businessmen no longer join chambers to provide service to the

community, they now join Rotary or the other groups for that. They join the chamber to make money."

To more firmly establish itself as a component of the government affairs of the county, Lewis said the chamber will continue its endorsements of issues and other public forums to firmly place the chamber's views as a vital component of community opinion.

To promote economic development, Lewis said the chamber plans to continue on its goal of redevelopment of U.S. Highway 17-92 as the "Main Street" of the county. Lewis said the chamber also wants to be the county's economic development agency, not only in cooperation with the Industrial Development Commission of Mid-Florida Inc., but also as the advocate for Seminole County.

In the area of education, Lewis said the chamber will strive toward establishment and promotion of Seminole Community College in Sanford as a business resource for use in not **See Chamber, Page 27**



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Southern Bell brings a 'first' to Heathrow

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Southern Bell in 1989 brought technology of the future to Seminole County, making Heathrow the country's first community to be offered a new fiber optic network.

Southern Bell serves 52,400 residential and business access lines — or about 50,000 customers — in Sanford, Lake Mary, Winter Springs, Geneva and Oviedo. The number of customers in Seminole County grew by nearly nine percent last year, according to Larry Strickler of Southern Bell.

Heathrow was heralded as the city of the future last year when it became the first community in the nation to be offered the Fiber to the Home service, the first such network used to deliver digital voice, data and video services over the same transmission line.

"Fiber to the Home" uses fiber optic cable, three simultaneous stereo cable television lines, two telephone lines and one data line

to bring the electronic workplace into the home.

"It's going to be the up-and-coming technological advance in a lot of homes over the next decade," Strickler said.

Touchstar, a technology making possible a range of new capabilities, was offered to the Sanford and Lake Mary areas through Southern Bell in 1989. Call Return, a feature which dials the number of the last person to call, is one of the capabilities of Touchstar. In other areas where the new technology is available, including Miami, additional features available include the capability of identifying from a customer phone the telephone number of prank callers.

Southern Bell may be able to offer additional services and technologies in the future, if Congress allows Bell companies entry into other areas of telecommunications, Strickler said. The companies have asked Congress to allow them in the fields of manufacturing, long **See Phones, Page 27**



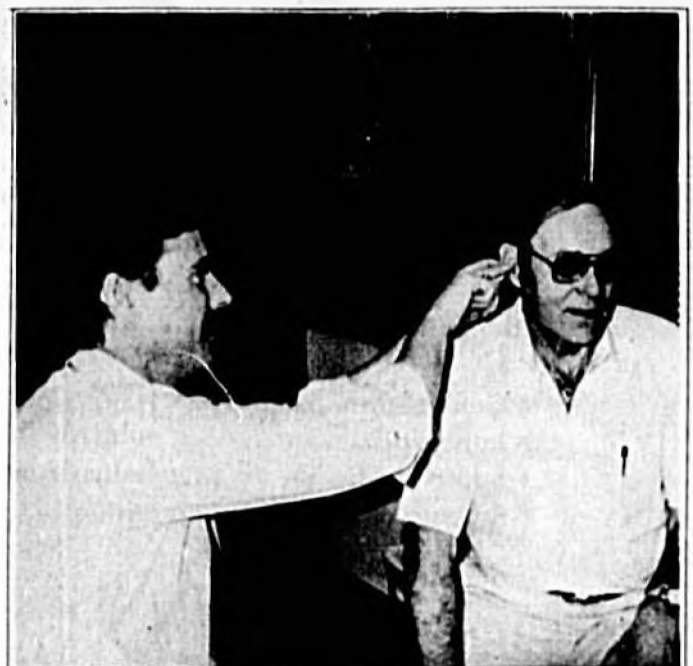
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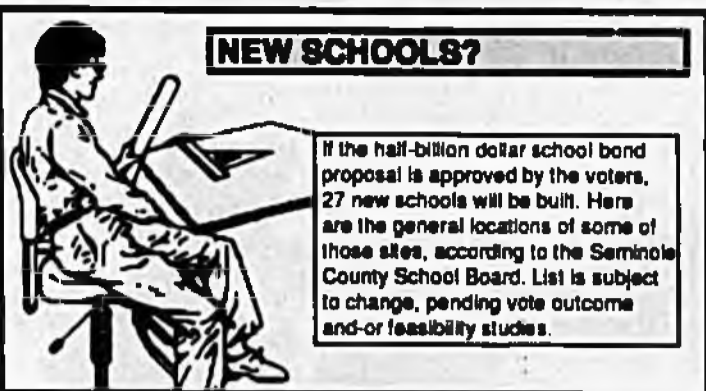


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EDUCATION

1989 a year of controversy for school system



NEW SCHOOLS?

If the half-billion dollar school bond proposal is approved by the voters, 27 new schools will be built. Here are the general locations of some of those sites, according to the Seminole County School Board. List is subject to change, pending vote outcome and/or feasibility studies.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

LOCATION	LOT SIZE
South of State Rd. 419 and State Rd. 426	15 acres
West of I-4 and north of Lake Mary Blvd.	15 acres
South of State Rd. 434 and east of Tusawilla Rd.	15 acres
West of I-4 and north of State Rd. 436	15 acres
West of I-4 and south of State Rd. 436	15 acres
Near U.S. 17-92 between Lake Mary Blvd. and State Rd. 436	15 acres
East of U.S. 17-92, south of State Rd. 434	15 acres
South of Red Bug Rd. and east of State Rd. 436	15 acres
West of I-4 and North of State Rd. 46	15 acres
South of Lake Jesup and east of Tusawilla Rd.	15 acres
East of I-4 and north of State Rd. 46A	15 acres
South of State Rd. 426 and east of State Rd. 434	15 acres

MIDDLE SCHOOLS

LOCATION	LOT SIZE
In the vicinity of Lake Mary Blvd. and Markham Woods Rd.	25 acres
South of State Rd. 434 and east of Tusawilla Rd.	25 acres

HIGH SCHOOLS

LOCATION	LOT SIZE
Four miles northwest of Lake Mary High School	50 acres
Between Lake Howell and Oviedo High schools	50 acres

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By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County School Board has brought controversy upon itself as it tries to look into the future.

"Because of our rapid growth in this district," board chairman Ann Neiswender said, "we can not afford to act slowly. We have to be prepared to move ahead to keep pace with the growth."

On Feb. 27, the voters of Seminole County will be voting on a proposed half-billion dollar bond issue to build 27 new schools, a new district administration building and to renovate the existing 44 schools over the next eight years.

School officials say the building plan is necessary to accommodate the estimated 27,000 to 30,000 students who will enroll in the public schools during that time.

Under the proposed bond issue, the owner of a \$100,000 house in Seminole County will have to pay an additional \$80.44 per year in school taxes. According to Cary Ferrell, district assistant superintendent for business and finance, that figure is at the high end of the scale, noting that he'd "rather estimate too high than too low."

Ferrell said that he hopes the tax bills would reflect an increase of little more than \$75 on a \$100,000 home.

The bond issue had originally been projected to be about \$300 million, but increased to nearly \$520 million as budget proposals were more clearly defined.

For a time the board considered using impact fees to pay for some of the proposed projects, but a court ruling in St. John's County ruled that impact fees were illegal. While that ruling only affected that northeastern Florida county, board members decided that it would be better not to count on those dollars in case the fees were ruled to be illegal statewide.

Parents roared when Freddie Krueger invaded the classroom

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — When about 85 kindergarten and first-grade students at Goldsboro Elementary School were shown portions of a horror movie, which included some brief nudity, parents of two of the students went to the school board and, claiming psychological trauma to their children, asked that their kindergartners be allowed to transfer to another school where they could "trust" the faculty's judgement.

They saw the video snippets after a rain storm had caused the cancellation of their phys-

ical education classes on November.

Instructional assistant Joyce Davis brought two video tapes from home which contained, among other things, "Batmania", a documentary about the history of the Batman superhero and "A Nightmare on Elm Street: Freddie's Revenge".

According to the official investigation conducted by the school and the district, the children saw all of the Batman film and then Davis and teachers Sylvester Wynn and Jack Williams rapidly advanced through the horror film, showing occasionally to

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students changed schools, some parents were still displeased and a one group of Sanford parents complained to the U.S. Department of Justice that the rezoning had not yet addressed the racial and educational inequities of Sanford's schools, particularly Seminole High School.

That investigation is continuing.

Elsewhere in the district, Greenwood Lakes Middle School, 601 Lake Park Drive in Lake Mary, was selected as a National Secondary School of Excellence by the U.S. Department of Excellence.

The school was chosen for its success in academic achievements. Principal Ted Barker credits an active parent and volunteer group for the success of the school's many programs.

He also attributes the school's ability to meet the needs of a diverse student population, including the trainable mentally handicapped and the Knowledge Master Program for gifted students.

"We had a very productive 1989," said school board chairman Ann Neiswender. "We accomplished some goals and are closing in on some others, but we can not afford to look back. We must always look to the future."

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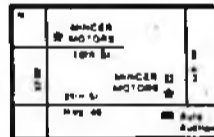


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No slowdown in sight for surging school system enrollment figures

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald staff writer

Seminole County schools have been growing by leaps and bounds over the last few years and it seems unlikely that the trend will change any time soon.

Over the last five years, the district's student population has increased significantly for the kindergarten through fifth grade and the ninth through twelfth grade levels. Middle school numbers have increased only slightly.

The small increase, .8 percent over the five-year period from 1983 to 1988 (the last year for which exact figures are available), in the number of sixth through eighth graders reflects the statewide birth rate figures which show that the number of births in Florida reached its lowest point in 1975 and have increased steadily since that time.

"These projected figures are not arrived at lightly. They are based on a formula that has been very accurate in the past."

-Ann Neiswender
School board chairman

In 1983, there were 16,281 elementary school students enrolled in Seminole County schools. In 1988 there were 21,028. That 29.2 percent increase represented the need for space and services for 4,747 new students. It is expected that by 1993, there will be 29,300 youngsters in the Seminole County elementary schools.

Student populations increased 18.1 percent in the district's high schools between 1983 and 1988, jumping from 37,599 to 44,408. By 1993, there will be 57,690 high school age youngsters in the schools.

"These projected figures are not arrived at lightly," commented school board chairman Ann Neiswender. "They are based on a formula that has been very accurate in the past."

The high schools have actually seen a decrease in the number of students in the last few years. Currently, there are approximately 960 fewer ninth through twelfth graders than there were in 1988. The number is expected to rise steadily beginning next year. The short-lived decrease is, again, linked to the drop in the birth rate in the mid-1970s.

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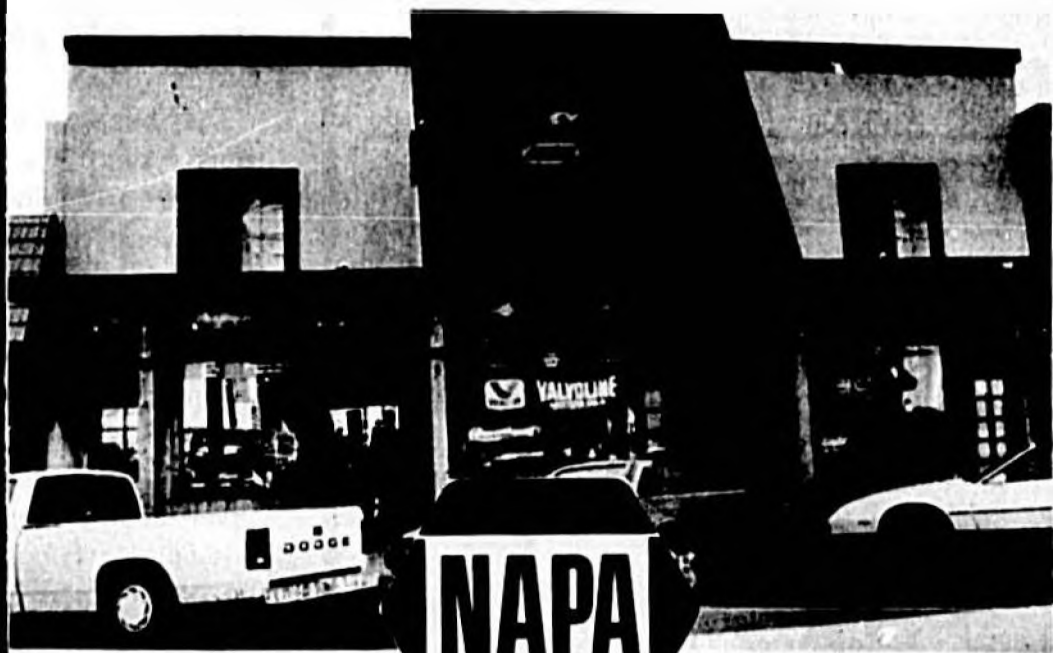
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EDUCATION

Some schools forced to look for more teaching space

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

OVIEDO — The youth population of Seminole County is expanding faster than classrooms can be built to accommodate them.

At Oviedo's Stenstrom Elementary School there are 1,136 students enrolled in a facility designed for 773.

"Students are getting an education," Marianna Stronko, the president of the Stenstrom Parent Teacher Association (PTA) said recently, "but they are being taught in planning areas and resource rooms."

The makeshift classrooms are approximately 12 feet by 11 feet. Teachers have to pile furniture out of the way to make room for reading circles.

PTA officials are not happy with the conditions.

In a survey done at the beginning of the school year, one

quarter of the parents said they would favor double sessions as a way of dealing with the problems caused by the student population problems. Sixty-eight percent called for the district to build a "portable school" either on property already owned by the district or on rental property.

There are presently a dozen portable classrooms on the school's 15-acre campus, leaving barely enough room for recreational facilities for the students.

There is no room for additional buildings. Additional enrollees will have to be housed in current facilities already bursting at the seams.

Principal Norma Ragsdale is acutely aware of the problem.

"We are in one of the fastest growing areas of the county and Seminole is one of the fastest growing counties in the state," she said. "There is no end in sight for this growth."

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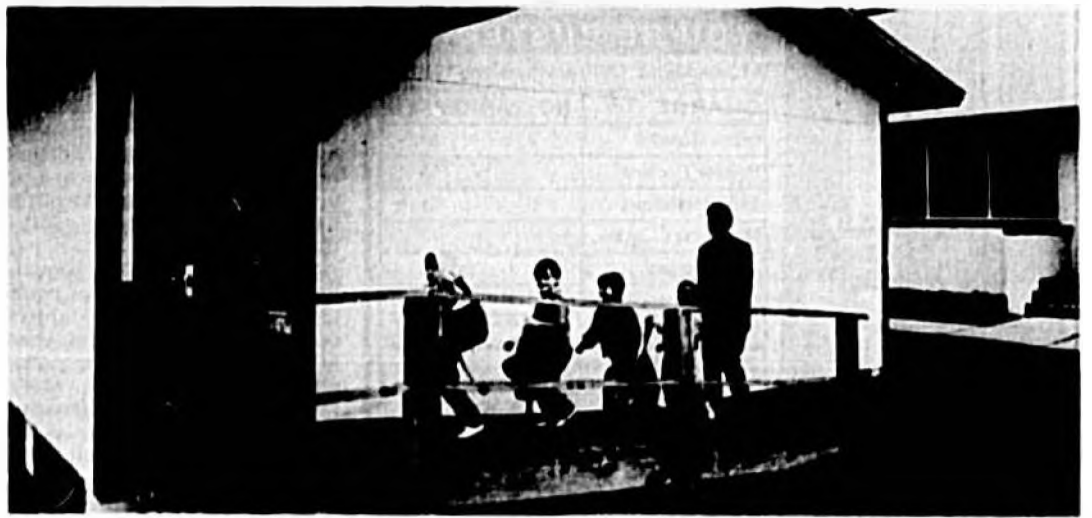
Stenstrom opened its doors at its current location, it was housed in portable classrooms on the campus of Lawton Elementary School.

"We were overcrowded before we even moved in here," Ragsdale said.

Twenty eight percent of the parents said they would not object to realigning the school attendance zones so that their children could attend classes in less crowded conditions. Fifty-seven percent of the survey's respondents felt the more efficient use of available space, through a modified calendar (year-round classes) would be the most desirable solution.

The Seminole County School Board recently voted to implement a pilot modified calendar program in at least one elementary school in 1991.

Stenstrom is not the only school with more students than they are equipped to handle.



Several Seminole County schools use remote classrooms to house students.



Kids head for classrooms after departing bus at a Sanford elementary school.

Bus drivers 'bucked the system' in '89

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — All is not well within the Seminole County school transportation department.

Internal problems have

wreaked havoc on the system since summer.

In August, a week after the start of school, the school bus drivers took their complaints of managerial mismanagement to the street.

Wearing placards that read,

among other things, "Don't blame us" and "Transportation needs knowledgeable management", off-duty drivers marched in front of the school board offices in Sanford and near the transportation headquarters in

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Powder Cocaine	39
Drug Traffickers	31
Marijuana Charges	77
Vice charges	81
Other crimes	39
TOTAL ARRESTS	809

During 1989 drug sweeps, reverse stings, routine checks and investigations, CCIB agents seized:

- 152 vehicles
- \$122,000 in cash
- \$400,000 worth of marijuana plants
- 14 pounds of cocaine with an estimated value of \$650,000

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By **SUSAN LODEN**
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The development this year of a specialized unit of experienced drug agents to focus on long-term investigations targeting narcotics traffickers, is a major project of the City County Investigative Bureau (CCIB).

Seminole Sheriff's Lt. Donald Ealinger heads CCIB, a countywide drug-vice task force comprised of support staff, sheriff's deputies and city police officers. Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood, Oviedo, Altamonte Springs and Casselberry police all provide one agent each to the force.

Ealinger said this year his unit will continue its involvement with the Florida Sheriff's Association Statewide Crack Cocaine Task Force, which in three statewide busts last year netted

about 5,500 suspects, most of whom were crack cocaine users.

Ealinger is the coordinator of that task force in the eight-county Central Florida zone.

CCIB's usual activity includes investigating, infiltrating and arresting local street dealers, buyers and drug traffickers, as well as those suspected of other vice crimes such as prostitution.

Special emphasis this year, he said, with the new CCIB unit of special agents, will be on major drug traffickers living and operating in Seminole County. "We will be taking advantage of the new 'king pin statute,' which targets individuals who run criminal organizations," Ealinger said.

A cooperative effort not only involving various police agencies, but other elements of the criminal justice system, Ealinger said, in the past year enhanced drug enforcement on all levels.

By operating reverse stings, with police selling drugs to users, both in the Sheriff's Association stings, and numerous independent operations, Ealinger said he feels CCIB was responsive to complaints from affected communities. He said he expects to continue to support community efforts, which involve cooperative citizens in busting drug operations through their tips.

"Last year we took advantage



Lt. Don Ealinger

Sheriff counting on 'green penny' tax for additions and improvements

By **SUSAN LODEN**
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Sheriff John Polk said his department will take a big step forward this year if the Seminole County Commission and voters approve a one-year, one-cent local sales tax to pay for a new sheriff's administrative building and an addition of 400 dorm-style bed spaces at the county jail.

Polk said the tax, which is similar to one in effect in 1985 that financed an 800-bed addition and renovation project at the jail, would be in effect in 1991 if approved by voters this year.

City police departments would also receive a portion of the tax to pay for capital outlay projects, Polk said. The county's estimated share would be about \$14 million and construction should be completed on the administration building at the Five Points county government complex in 1992.

The current sheriff's office is leased from the Sanford airport authority and is too small to house all of Polk's staff, he said. Patrol deputies operate out of the Longwood police station and will continue to do so until a new



Sheriff John Polk

building is available, he said.

Polk said this type of tax is a fair way to pay for such projects, because the expense is shared by Seminole Countians and tourists and not just homeowners.

In 1992, Polk, a Republican, who is in his 21st year as Seminole County sheriff, will seek a seventh term in office, he said. Polk underwent a double heart bypass surgery in Nov. 1989.

This year, Polk, 58, will operate his department, which includes the county jail and the City County Investigative Bureau (CCIB), with an annual budget of \$21 million, up from \$18.5 million last year. Of that total, \$500,000 is earmarked for CCIB, for which the sheriff provides all support and administrative services and equipment, as well as more than two-thirds of the manpower. CCIB is a countywide drug-vice task force under the command of Seminole Sheriff's Lt. Donald Ealinger. In addition to sheriff's deputies as agents, CCIB is also served by one agent from each of the city police forces in the county. City police departments who provide CCIB agents are responsible for those agents' salaries. Winter Springs is the lone city without an officer in CCIB.

Polk supervises a staff of 187 sworn officers, with a total of almost 500 workers in both the department and at the county jail. He will ask the county to fund 33 new positions in the coming year.

The ability to do in-house testing of narcotics samples confiscated in criminal cases was a major step forward for the de-

Cops on foot and improved radio communications gear marked Sanford PD progress

By **SUSAN LODEN**
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Improved communication has been a key for Sanford police, with the addition of a new 800 megahertz police radio system, as well as initiation of community based policing, which last year put some patrolmen on foot in some troubled areas.

The foot patrol came to the public housing projects in West Sanford after Sanford Police Officer Tim Welter suffered a gunshot wound to the head while answering a call there May 27.

Police responded to the shooting by trying to get closer to the good citizens in that drug-plagued area, so mutual support could develop, said Police Chief Steven Harriett.

Harriett said community based policing began here in August with four officers and has been successful thus far. The service may be extended to other areas this year, Harriett said.

The new radio system gives police greater privacy in their communications, because criminals can't monitor police talk as easily as they could in the past. The new \$1.5 million system also has a greater channel capacity, which Harriett said is necessary as the demand for police services increase.

In 1989, he said, city police received a record number of calls for service — more than 65,000. Arrests were made on 4,200 individual charges with some filed against the same suspects, Harriett said.

Harriett, 36, who has been police chief almost five years, supervises a staff of 100, including 80 sworn officers. Four of those officers were added in 1989 along with one records clerk, he said. Sanford police operate with an annual budget of almost \$4 million.

The department also received about \$50,000 in funds forfeited by narcotics suspects last year. That money is earmarked to purchase items needed in the war against drugs.



Police Chief Steven Harriett

"Drugs and related crime continue to be the most pressing problem we face. With attending violence we face retaliation and injury or death to innocent parties. Enforcement, prevention and education, is the thrust behind our school resource officer program," Harriett said.

This year in the city, the SRO program was expanded to Goldsboro Elementary and Crooms School of Choice. In the past, all high schools and middle schools in the county have had armed lawmen on duty in the schools to teach, counsel, support youngsters, and to enforce the law, Harriett said he expects to see greater expansion of the program to include all elementary schools in the future. The school district and participating law enforcement agencies equally share the cost of the program.

Harriett said he hopes to work with school officials to establish a DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program in the city, especially to re-enforce positive anti-drug attitudes in elementary school pupils.

DARE, which began in California, calls for a specially trained police officer to take an anti-drug message and educational program into the schools, while giving the pupils a positive role model.

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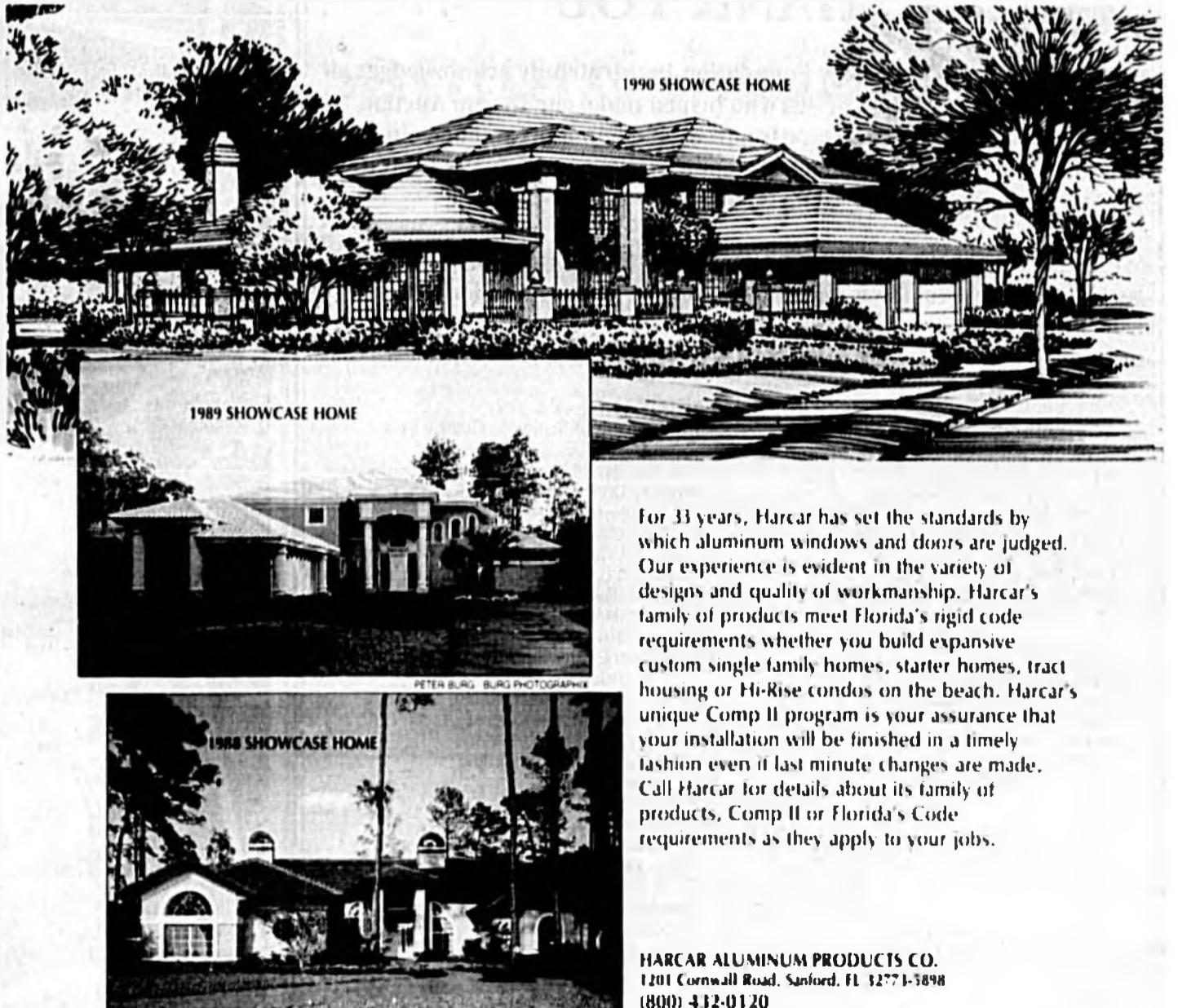
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LAW ENFORCEMENT

Altamonte police add another forensic artist

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Altamonte Springs police added a second police forensic artist to their staff last year, and also hosted a statewide workshop to help train artists from other police agencies.

The forensic artist's skills in recent years have expanded beyond the drawing of criminal suspects based on witnesses' descriptions.

The new police artists are now trained to "age" images of both victims and suspects who have been sought for several years.

Altamonte Springs police artist Mike Deal has updated a sketch of a photograph of Kathy Engles, 15, of Lake Mary, who disappeared on Memorial Day weekend almost three years ago.

Forensic artists can also create lifelike images based on a photograph of a dead victim, or based on a study of a skull, Deal said. Bringing life back to the features of these victims makes identification easier, he said.

Police Officer Reggie Mitchell was assigned last year to join Deal as a staff artist. Deal joined the Altamonte Springs police force more than eight years ago. Chief William Liquori said he recognized that Deal's artistic talent might be useful to the department.

Liquori sent Deal to Texas to be trained in forensic art during his first year on the force.

"I didn't know much about forensic art," Deal said, although he was trained in advertising design at the Art Institute of Ft. Lauderdale.

Deal said for him police work and art now go hand in hand. "Being a police officer is my primary job. Art is a sideline. My art is very important to me," 30-year-old Deal said.

"It's easy for me as an artist," Deal said, of "aging" his subjects by tracing over old photographs and sketching in changes that age and nature might bring. "It's very different, because you're dealing with a lot of unknowns. You hope to get a

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Longwood PD has 'come a long way'

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — "We've come a long way, but have a lot further to go," Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning said of police efforts to keep pace with city growth.

Manning has been a Longwood policeman for 18 years and has served as the city's police chief 13 years.

Manning said that in the 'old days,' Longwood lawmen would deal with about 75 calls for service each month. The total, which includes calls from citizens as well as traffic tickets issued and accidents investigated, is up to about 2,500 calls a month at present, with an anticipated increase this year to 3,300, Manning said.

Longwood police investigated 1,500 traffic accidents last year, Capt. Terry Baker said. Outside traffic brings the number of cars traveling State Road 434 through the city to 56,000 every 24 hours.

The daytime population of Longwood, Manning said, swells from 4,200 residents to 60,000 people, with 25,000 who live or

work in that city spending at least eight hours a day there.

When Manning, 41, became a Longwood policeman, he said the city had a stable residential population of 3,300 and 100 businesses. Today the city is home to 1,900 businesses.

Because of the rapid growth and the transient population, Manning said his force is pushed to provide police services. Last year, community relations and Neighborhood Watch, and robbery alert programs had to be dropped. The manpower had to be used just to keep abreast of breaking crime and responding to demands for service related to actual crimes.

Manning supervises 30 full-time and four part-time sworn police officers as well as a support staff of five full-time and one part-time worker. The department had two volunteers. No new police officers have been added to the force in four years, Manning said.

This year he is asking for four, and expects to receive funds from the city to hire two new workers. One of those will be a civilian, hired at a lesser cost than a police officer, to work as

an investigations researcher and fingerprint technician. The other will be assigned to the motorcycle patrol force, Manning said.

"We're reactive. That's all we have been for the last two years," Manning said. "The city is going to have to bite the bullet and add officers. We're no longer a small town. We have a large transient population. A lot of criminals come in from outside the city, and that calls for a lot of investigative follow-up."

Manning said his officers are well-trained and added, "There's not too much we have to ask someone else (another agency) come in and do for us." However, Manning said he doesn't hesitate to draw on expertise or equipment offered by other agencies as needed.

He contributes an agent to the county-wide vice task force, the City County Investigative Bureau, but added that Longwood detectives sometimes investigate their own drug cases.

Last year for the first time Longwood police were issued semi-automatic 9 mm sidearms. Manning, who prefers the old style revolver himself, said his officers like their new weapons

and some who in the past had trouble meeting the mandatory 85-percent score on their every-other month firing range test had an easier time achieving that score with the new weapons.

Longwood police, he said, also rely heavily on stunguns, which administer a 50,000 volt electrical shock and offer police greater protection, with less chance of seriously injuring a suspect in a fight.

To add to routine in-service training, Manning linked his department into a national police television feed last year. The system broadcasts programs on all topics pertaining to law enforcement training and legal updates, he said.

Last year, Longwood police became the focus of controversy when a police sergeant pursued the fleeing car of a 15-year-old Lake Mary boy and his two companions on a high-speed chase into Orange County. The chase ended in a crash that killed the boy, one of the girls in his car, and a 20-year-old mother whose car was struck head-on by the boy's car.

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Longwood PD use TV, LETN for training

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — In this age of video, Longwood police are taking advantage of a new national police training program that began last summer.

Satellite transmissions from the Texas-based Law Enforcement Television Network (LETN) feed law enforcement officers lessons, news, court rulings, and analysis of police issues into the police station 24 hours a day.

Police Chief Greg Manning said his department and Mount Dora police are among the first in the nation to link up to the system.

"Just because we're Longwood, doesn't mean we can't be progressive," Manning said. "We feel proud to be among the first. Some like the concept and some don't. My only concern is for my agency. It serves my agency. That's my primary concern."

The network draws on the experience of retired law enforcement officers and a legal staff, Manning said, to produce programming to train lawmen at all levels of experience.

Longwood police have a one-year contract for the system at a cost of \$4,500 a year. The system supplements, but doesn't eliminate the need for other types of training, including guest lectures at the station, attending outside schools and other video training devices, Manning said.

Longwood police may record and re-show the LETN material, Manning said, a schedule of monthly topics is issued and

Flat-footing patrols may be expanded

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A return to "pounding a beat," and getting to know area residents paid off for Sanford police last year.

Police Chief Steven Harriett said he hopes to expand the program and to add two new community based patrolmen to the four-man force.

The return to this old-fashioned style of patrolling came to Sanford's westside public housing projects in June. In response to high-drag related crime in that area and the gunshot wounding of Police Officer Tim Welter in May, Harriett said.

"It seems to be a trend of law enforcement as a whole, this thrust toward community oriented policing," Harriett said.

"Our thrust this year is to expand this concept under this style of policing. It's a philosophy that seems to reap benefits by concentrating specific officers in specific areas. It frees other officers to address other issues on a community wide basis. I think we made a positive response to a negative situation," Harriett said.

The experienced patrolmen work in teams and give daily coverage of all police services both on foot and in patrol cars, to public housing communities of Castle Brewer Court, William Clark Court, Cowan Moughton

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THE PERFORMING ARTS

Several opportunities available for aspiring actors, dancers

By **SANDRA DOUGHANNE**
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — In terms of cultural arts, Seminole County is a cornucopia of talent.

Seminole Community College, for example, has a Fine and Performing Arts Department which offers a comprehensive program encompassing art, music and theater.

According to Dr. Karen Copp, cultural arts coordinator at the college, the program is strong, and so is the public demand for it.

The college contains a gallery from which the public can view eight different exhibits of artwork, a theater and a concert hall, and "classroom space to support all these areas," Copp says. There is also an instrumental and choral room with many practice areas.

In the art wing, there are several studio spaces and classrooms. The theater features a furnished workshop area and a storage area.

The college students present four plays a year, with seven performances of each.

This represents a recent expansion in 1989 from five performances to seven, Copp says. The next play, "Under Milkwood", a drama written by the late British poet Dylan Thomas, is now under way and is scheduled to run through the weekend of March 2-4.

The final production of the year will be Richard Naab's "The Rainmaker." It will be directed by Richard Fallon, who will be in residence at the college beginning March. Fallon is the founder of the prestigious School of Theatre at Florida State University who has collaborated with Burt Reynolds in creating the Burt Reynolds Actor Training Institute in Jupiter, Fla.

With Central Florida's new role in the entertainment industry, Copp says the college finds its enrollment in arts "tend to be full."

To accommodate the demand, the college plans to add acting classes for its fall season in late August, she says.

Although Copp says no building expansion is planned, she says she feels that it may one day become necessary.

"We're certainly bursting at the seams," she says.

Copp says that about 18,000 people during 1987-88 have been through the college for recitals, plays, concerts or art exhibits, but she notes that some of these individuals are repeat visitors.

"We have quite an active building here," she says.

Another indicator of a strong cultural arts scene here, is the opening of a motion picture and television production studio in Longwood.

Producer Jeff Singleton, who has produced a number of television shows, started Silver Eagle Films/World Affairs Center.

Singleton, recently voted to the board of directors of the

Motion Picture and Television Guild of Florida, says he expects to see more and more production from Central Florida. He has opened his Seminole County studio, even though he has taped television shows in the far-flung capitals of the world, because he says he believes the area is "where the action will be."

Singleton recently filmed a movie at The Barn, a country-western nightclub, the Holiday Inn-Lake Monroe and other areas in Sanford, using local talent and even some political figures, such as county commissioner Jennifer Kelley, as guest actors. "The Faded Circle" is scheduled to appear on television sometime this year.

Dance and music also has a large following in Seminole County.

The Ballet Guild of Sanford Seminole, a non-profit civic organization, provides extra-

curricular showcasing opportunities for youngsters and perpetuates an appreciation for dance in the community.

The guild was formed 22 years ago by Valerie Weld and Miriam Wright, co-directors and also co-owners of the School of Dance Arts in Sanford and Lake Mary. It is governed by a board of directors and is supported by sponsors.

"The purpose is to bring culture in the form of dance to the community," Weld says.

It has succeeded in that goal quite successfully in its numerous shows for service organizations, art festivals, and school lecture demonstrations in Seminole and Volusia counties.

Last year, the guild presented a monumental ballet, "Doo Wah Diddy", a spring concert which involved 87 people. The production was viewed by an audience

of 1,500 people including guild sponsors and the general public and was filmed by Channel 35.

Also last year, guild dancers performed a balletic vignette for the first St. Lucia entitled the "Circle of Light". And they co-sponsored a visit of an entourage of Soviet dance choreographers who are associated with the Bolshoi theater company. It gave many sponsors and other interested persons the opportunity to meet and socialize with the Soviet people, and dancers were lucky enough to be able to take dance lessons by these renowned artists.

For the new decade, Miriam and Weld say they are working on a ballet entitled "Who Shot Diddy?", a murder mystery which Weld says is a take-off of the popular "Do-Wah-Diddy."

This will premiere in 1991. "It's a two-year project," Wright says.

In April, the ballet guild will sponsor its annual party to thank the sponsors for their continued support.

"We try to develop ballets that have a lot of appeal, and that's what the ballet guild is famous for," Weld says.

Membership to the guild begins at age 10 and is by audition only.

Concert lovers have no lack of music due to the efforts of the Seminole Community Concert Association which is in its 51st year.

For its 1989-90 season, three concerts were scheduled. Members' tickets are reciprocal with concerts by New Smyrna Beach Community Concert Association.

Coming up on Feb. 26 is Carol McLaughlin, harpist, who will perform at Lake Mary High School.



Shown during a recent filming session at 'The Barn' in Sanford are William Childers (left), author of 'The Faded Circle,' county commissioner Jennifer Kelley and producer Jeff Singleton.

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Cardinal

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Rick Colegrove, a lawyer representing about 20 employees said they would meet to decide whether to ask the company for unpaid benefits.

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check the location in the story but then advancing again at a rapid rate.

Officials concluded that the students saw the villain, Freddie Krueger, chase a young girl through a fiery hall and another

scene where a nurse disrobed to seduce a teen-age psychiatric patient.

Parents say their children saw far more than that. They say they have described scenes of death and dismemberment in too much detail to not have seen them. Many of the parents claim the children are experiencing nightmares and have needed extensive psychological counseling as a result of the experience.

Some say the parents were overreacting.

Enrollment

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The 34.4 percent overall increase in the number of students that is expected to occur in Seminole County by 1993 will necessitate the construction of 19 schools in that time and 27 schools by the year 2000.

The school board has proposed a \$519 million bond issue to help pay for the construction of these new facilities. That refer-

endum will be put to the voters on Feb. 27.

Supporters of the bond say that the overcrowding at the schools will be so severe if new facilities are not built that even double sessions or a modified school calendar would do little to ease the problem.

"We are in a crisis," Neiswander said.

Chamber

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only training but for business information.

And in membership, Lewis said chamber leaders want to see members grow in number to 2,000 by 1995 by offering a greater value to the members.

"Throughout the 90s, we want to continue the trend of establishing Seminole County's independence from downtown (Orlando) through more relocations of such entities as AAA and Brown-Boveri," Lewis said.

Lake Mary

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Va. The company is expected to employ about 500 people. Heathrow IHC was begun in 1986 with 700 acres. Other tenants include Heathrow Land and Development and Paulucci International Inc.

Area industrial parks report moderate growth, although I-4 Park North, located at the intersection of I-4 and State Road 48 reports a busy year. The Roger Soderstrom and Galbreath-Huff Co. bought the 185-acre 17-year-old industrial park from original developer Jim Hickman in June.

I-4 Park North marketing agent Ron Ogden reports land for a north entrance has been purchased and the extension of Hickman Drive to Upsala Road can be completed by next year. Ogden said a total of 30,000-square-feet of at-grade-level land has been leased in the

commerce park since June and another 1.91 acres were sold recently.

Ogden said next month, park owners will begin construction of a 24,000-square-foot dock-high spec warehouse. He said the warehouse will be 35 percent leased by March 1 and about 90 percent leased by completion late this summer.

Big Tree Crossings, an 81-acre commerce center on County Road 427 in Longwood, sold property to The Letter Box for a 10,400-square-foot bulk mailing facility. Another tenant who moved the industrial park last year was Rich Lorenz, which built a 10,500-square-foot custom millworkshop.

Big Tree representative Mike Haltaway said Instrument Associates Inc., a medical supply company, bought three lots for a planned expansion. The commerce park was begun in 1982.

Current tenants include Frito-Lay and Southern Technologies.

Sanford Central Park on Usala Road in Sanford gained three new tenants, said agent Harry Kwiatkowski. They include Miracle Industries who will be occupying a 15,000-square-foot building in the park, Herson Manufacturing, a liquid sealant producer and Epeisa

Manufacturing, which makes electronic scales. The 116-acre commerce park was begun in 1986. Other tenants include Codisco Inc. and Eli Witt.

Technology Park, located on 64 acres on Lake Emma Road in Lake Mary, gained Perkin-Elmer in June, an electro-optics company.

Housing

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permitted in the six-county area. In 1988, 38,003 permits were issued. In 1987, 38,730 units were permitted. In 1986, 40,784 were permitted. In 1985, 49,734 were permitted.

The Seminole County Building Department, which issues permits for the unincorporated portions of the county, 3,015 housing permits were issued during the 12 months of 1989. In 1988, 3,381 housing permits

were issued.

The Sanford Building Department bucked the central Florida trend and saw a slight increase in housing permits, from 186 housing permits issued in 1988 to 199 in 1989.

The Lake Mary Building Department, which bases their numbers on a Oct. 1 through Sept. 30 fiscal year, issued 267 housing permits in the fiscal year ending in Sept. 1988, but only 222 permits were issued during the following 2 months.

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Longwood. They said new bus routes, drawn up by management without consulting the drivers or school officials, had left many students standing on street corners waiting for transportation to school and put too many students on some buses and too few on others.

Drivers voiced complaints about entire apartment complexes and housing developments being excluded from routes, leaving hundreds of students without a way to get to school.

The drivers were also unhappy about the way that many of the district's mentally and physically handicapped students were mainstreamed into the system. While no transportation

employee complained about the mainstreaming of those students, they said that they were given neither the special training nor the assistance they needed to deal with particular needs of the handicapped students.

"This is not just the 'start of the school year bugs' that need to be worked out," one driver said at the time. "These aren't problems of one or two students being left off a route. We have some drivers with 10 students on an 88-seat bus and others with 99 kids on the same size bus."

The protesters claimed that neither transportation director Benny Arnold, a former school principal and athletic coach, nor his assistant Tom Preston, a former Melbourne police officer, have any experience with routing

procedures, yet they were the ones who designed all bus routes. Drivers contend that this lack of knowledge led to the chaos in the department.

Richard Wells, assistant superintendent for facilities and transportation and former director of transportation, conducted a three month investigation into the drivers' claims.

Drivers claim that while many of the problems have been worked out and complaints have to what officials are calling a "normal" level, there are still problems.

Preston has been embroiled in a legal confrontation with a driver who claims that he did nothing when he reportedly witnessed a middle management supervisor allegedly humiliate her.

Sheriff

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partment in 1989. Polk said. He plans to add new and better equipment to that lab, which will enable him to offer such testing to local police. That will, Polk said, reduce a backlog of drug cases, caused by the overload of tests scheduled at the Florida Department of Law Enforcement Crime Lab in Orlando.

In the coming year, Polk said, his department and CCIB will continue to work with the Florida Sheriff's Association Statewide Crack Cocaine Task Force, which in three statewide busts last year netted about 5,500 suspects, most of whom were crack users, in three unaffiliated busts.

Two new \$13,000 bomb suits purchased last October for the Seminole County Sheriff's Department bomb squad allow the two bomb technicians to "concentrate on the job, and not worry about the equipment," Lt. Marty LaBrusciano said.

Before the addition of the two suits, which are equipped with communications and cooling systems, LaBrusciano and deputy David Smith, who was trained to assist him last year, usually worked without protective gear.

Sometimes when defusing explosives or checking out reported bombs, LaBrusciano would wear portions of an outdated bomb suit, which afforded him little or no protection. He said the old suit hindered his movement and ability to see in some cases.

Smith worked without any protection.

The suits are intended to protect the wearers from explosion fragments, with some protection from pressure and heat. Only the hands are left unshielded. The old suits weighed about 90 pounds each. The new weigh about half that and are less tiring to the wearer, LaBrusciano said.

The move last year of the volunteer victim's advocate program from support services to the criminal investigations division of the sheriff's department, was an advance for that program, Capt. Roy Hughey said.

Investigator Theresa Jerezek was named coordinator of the volunteers, whose duty it is to provide immediate support to victims of violent crimes at the scene, Hughey said. "They have

no police role, but are there to support the victim," he said.

The program has existed for about a decade, but in recent years, Hughey said, the program had drifted from its original focus, with the former coordinator and volunteers attempting to provide long-term counseling to victims, which is beyond the expertise and responsibility of the sheriff's staff.

Referrals are now made to appropriate professionals if victims appear to need follow-up emotional support, Hughey said.

Hughey said it's a sign of the times and the national attention given to Satanism and cults, that brought training in identification of Satanic and ritualistic elements at crime scenes for Sgt. Greg Barnett last year.

"We've had crimes in the past where some mention of cults or Satan would come up. With Greg trained in identification, for the most part we can eliminate

this as a possibility," Hughey said.

In the couple of recent cases that involved symbols of rituals left by vandals, Hughey said Barnett was able to determine that the signs were apparently left by youngsters mimicking Satanic or other rituals, who did not fully understand the procedures for serious ritualistic activity.

With the naming of Lt. Al Sanchez as supervisor of the crimes against persons section of criminal investigations, which Hughey heads, Hughey said, CID investigators have a new schedule.

Investigators, assigned as teams, work around the clock, so criminal investigations can be initiated or followed through 24-hours a day, and not just from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. as in the past, Hughey said. "The team concept is very effective," Hughey said.

CCIB

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of new laws targeting career criminals and habitual criminals, which bring stiffer sentences," he said. Federal prosecution was also used to bring longer prison sentences for some local drug suspects, Eslinger said. "We feel that will cut down on recidivism rates — returning to business (drug trafficking) in the community," he said.

CCIB operates with an annual budget of \$500,000 provided by Seminole County Sheriff John Polk. Polk provides more than two-thirds of CCIB's staff including agents, and all equipment and administrative services. The participating police agencies pay the salary and benefits for the agent they provide, Eslinger said. "Winter Springs is the only police agency in the county not involved in the task force," Eslinger said.

Lake Mary Police Chief Charles Lauderdale said he was "delighted," with his department's first full year of participating in CCIB last year. "I'm 100-percent satisfied with our (CCIB) investigator's performance and the performance of CCIB. I commend Lt. Eslinger and the way he handles that operation," Lauderdale said.

CCIB receives additional funds and vehicles through the state forfeiture process, which takes property from suspects involved in narcotics deals and converts it to police use to fight drugs, Eslinger said. CCIB and the participating police agencies receive vehicles as well as a share

in confiscated cash. There is about \$400,000 earmarked for CCIB, which is currently being processed through forfeiture hearings, Eslinger said.

That money must be used to buy non-general-budget items used to fight narcotics crime.

Eslinger, 32, has been CCIB's commander for nearly three years. He has been a sheriff's deputy for 11 years and was named Seminole County Public Safety Officer of the Year in 1989 by the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce. In the past, he was also assigned as a federal Drug Enforcement Administration agent for a couple of years.

There has been a dramatic increase in arrests by the decade-old task force under Eslinger's command. In 1989, Eslinger said his agents made a total of 809 arrests, including their share of the busts related to the Florida Sheriff's Association task force sweeps.

Of those CCIB arrests, 428 were made in the North Street/County Road 427 area of rural Altamonte Springs, known as a site of open street sales of crack cocaine, Eslinger said. Areas of Sanford, Midway and Oviedo are also identified as hot spots for drug deals.

Eslinger said a new county ordinance giving police authority to search suspects loitering in known drug dealing areas who are acting suspiciously "has been a benefit. We've made 10 or 11 cases. It's a beneficial tool. It was never meant to be a cure-all."

Of the total arrests, 542 were related to crack cocaine: 39 to powder cocaine; 31 were arrested as drug traffickers. Seventy-seven were arrested on marijuana charges, 81 on vice charges such as prostitution, and there were 39 arrests for other types of crime, he said.

In 1989, CCIB seized 152 vehicles and \$122,000 cash. About \$400,000 worth of pot plants, a total of 219 plants were seized along with 14 pounds of cocaine valued at about \$650,000. An additional 20 pounds of marijuana valued at about \$30,000 was also seized, Eslinger said.

"Last year we emphasized and initiated some demand reduction strategies, which we believe have proven quite successful — targeting the drug user," Eslinger said. "Although this may not work across the board with trafficking, in some geographical areas it's proven quite successful when a couple of conditions exist." Those conditions are, he said, open, street sales of drugs which draw buyers from outside that community.

This year, Eslinger said, he expects to see a more active role by the citizens in drug-affected communities such as Midway. In support of that, he said, "We will maintain a pro-active stance in the war on drugs. Sheriff Polk encourages CCIB's involvement in these types of initiatives."

"We have a lot more to do," he said. He added there must be continued emphasis on drug education and rehabilitation.

Sanford PD

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Harriett said a personal, lifetime accomplishment for him, which also benefits the police department, was his graduation from the National FBI Academy for police administrators in Virginia last summer. Harriett, who has a master's degree in criminal justice from Rollins College, Winter Park, earned all A's and 17 hours of University of Virginia college credit during the 11-week FBI academy course.

Harriett was the first Sanford police officer to attend the academy, which selects students from around the world.

A step forward in the city, which involved police input Harriett said was the adoption last fall of an ordinance requiring two clerks to be on duty at convenience stores at night. The vote on the issue came in the wake of the robbery-murder of an assistant manager of the Circle K on First Street.

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Patrols

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 Terrace, Lake Monroe Terrace and Seminole Gardens, all located in a half-mile-square area of northwest Sanford.
 Officer David Semones, assigned to this duty, said when police came in on foot in June they forced drug dealers and loiterers from many outdoor meeting places, including playgrounds.
 "The new rule, Semones said, is 'If you don't live here, you're not going to hang (around) here.' As a result of this close-contact police work, Semones said drug dealers and users in many cases have moved their operations to more commercial and less residential areas of these communities. The drug problem hasn't been eliminated,

but residents feel safer at home, he said.
 Semones said the accused drug dealers and users in the neighborhood tended to gather outside houses of other residents. In some cases alcoves under stairways had been turned into open public toilets.
 "They have no respect for anything. They have no respect for themselves," Semones said.
 But in the months under this new style of policing, which encourages communication and trust between "good" citizens and police, Harriett said, a mutual respect has evolved.
 Some residents remain hostile toward police, and Semones said when real trouble develops, police know they are still on their own. "We deal with a lot of

contradictions," he said, adding the person who befriends him one minute may attack him the next if he has to arrest a friend or relative.
 Officer Victor Burns, who was one of the first community police patrolmen, but who has a different assignment now, said "The police officer on foot rubbing shoulders with the people has a better rapport. It's a return to the old days when everybody knew everybody else."
 "The objective is for people who live there to feel safe. If they don't feel safe it's not safe for you or I out there. There's very little dope out there now," Burns said. "There used to be a lot" of drug activity in the projects.
 "We've convinced people no matter what happens we're going to be out there. Even if one of us gets shot, we're going to be there," Burns said.
 "When you walk around the community every day you develop a feel for the people. You're not there to guard, but to be a friend and to walk the same streets they do," he said.

Longwood

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 Manning said his officer followed Longwood chase policy and was not at fault in the case. However, he said, area police chiefs have been trying to work out a uniform pursuit policy. However, Manning said, he would never support a policy that would take the ultimate decision to chase or not to chase, from the police officer involved. Longwood police, Manning said, will never give up their ability to pursue fleeing suspects, because, "If they know you not going to chase, they're not going to stop."

He said Longwood police's job would be easier if the city's boundaries were squared through annexation. He doesn't expect steps in that direction this year, but maybe in 1991. Some resident outside the city now receive free police and fire services from the city, because of the irregular boundaries, he said.
 In Longwood's 110-year history, Manning said, only five or six murders have been reported and all were cleared by investigators.
 Manning said he is a former U.S. Marine, who came to Florida on vacation and who didn't return to his Ohio home, but became a Longwood policeman. Manning said he now dreams of nuts and bolts and plans to open a hardware store in South Carolina when he retires in a few years.

Artist

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 resemblance," he said.
 In approaching a drawing, Deal said, the artist knows a child's eyes and eyebrows remain the same as the child grows. The face and nose lengthen and the forehead becomes more pronounced. The artist tries to achieve a representation of these changes as a sketch develops.

Deal and Mitchell are the only forensic artists working for police in the county. Deal said they aid other departments in developing sketches of suspects and missing persons on request.
 Police artist say parents with outdated photos of their missing children should not pay an independent artist to create an updated image of the child. Law enforcement agencies provide this service free of charge.

Personnel changes highlighted SHA's year

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
 Herald staff writer
 SANFORD — For the Sanford Housing Authority, 1989 was a year of change in commissioners serving on its policy-making board and in the form of management for its 480 public housing units.
 The city commission in May appointed three new members to the SHA board. They appointed Shirley Allen, a special education programmer for Seminole County School Board, county building inspector J. Wain Cummings and attorney Jim Valerino. The three commissioners were appointed to fill the expired four-year terms of former chairperson Alexander Wynn III, Bob Ball and Robert Frazier Jr.
 Tenants heralded the SHA commission's decision to hire a tenant counselor in September. Phyllis Richardson, who had served as counselor for the housing projects for seven years, was hired to fill the position, which had been vacant for at

least two years.
 Tenants again praised the SHA commission in November after a unanimous vote to fund the first active Seminole Joint Tenant Council in over two years. The commission awarded \$1,440 to the newly-activated tenant group for activities in the housing projects.
 Against the protests of an

angry crowd, the SHA commission voted 3 to 2 Dec. 14 to fire Williams, who had been an SHA employee for 18 years.
 In December, angry tenants demanded the city commission look into Williams' ouster. The commission decided to look into the legality of the decision when questions were raised about possible violations.
 The training can be selected according to the needs and experience of each officer, with all taking advantages on updates on ever-changing laws and court rulings, Manning said. Manning said he tries to schedule a video session each week for each officer.
 The program is funded through the "second dollar funding," — the \$2 the department receives from each traffic citation issued by its officers. The cost is based on the size of the department, which has 30 full-time sworn officers.

TV

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 different topics added each month. The broadcasts are repetitive, allowing flexibility in scheduling training time for officers, he said.
 "We can save an enormous amount of time by recording it and having officers review it during their shifts," Manning said. The quality of training is high, and Manning said that helps ensure the safety of Longwood police and their community. Also, police are less likely to be sued, if they are highly trained, he said.



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County Courthouse as before. And in June, commissioners began conducting meetings in a new \$546,000 chambers. The old chambers were narrow and residents easily crowded the 96 seats, which were formerly used as church pews, spilling out into the hallway. Displays shown to commissioners could not be seen by the audience. Speakers could not be heard if the audience was talking among themselves louder than a whisper.

People often shouted comments from their seats rather than trip over everybody's feet getting to the podium.

Conscious of the public's need to see and hear everything they saw and heard, commissioners insisted on new larger chambers to fulfill those functions.

The new 254-seat chambers is sloped so everyone can see the commission and any demonstrations easily. Displays are projected onto two large screens that dominate the room. Commissioners view the same image on small television monitors built into their rostrum.

The sound system is designed so speakers and commissioners can be heard clearly — but only if they are speaking into microphones. Carpeting and acoustic paneling dampen comments made from the audience, deterring shouted comments.

In other projects, commissioners in November put in place the first major revision of their sign regulations in 20 years. The height of store signs must be lowered from their current maximum of 35 feet to 15 feet within five years. The number of signs

allowed at existing and new shopping centers will also be reduced.

Commissioners balked at reducing the size and billboards with objections from the outdoor advertising industry, but will likely approve restrictions for those signs this year.

Commissioners also received a major gift in March from the Fifth District Court of Appeals, who upheld their right to impose impact fees throughout the county to pay for new roads made necessary by population growth. Three cities — Sanford, Casselberry and Winter Springs — had challenged the county's right to collect the fees from developers within their municipalities.

The challenge by the three cities placed in limbo a \$210 million road construction program. In March, the appeals panel determined that counties in Florida are charged with the responsibility of building and maintaining local roads whether those roads run through rural areas or cities. And counties need money to build those roads.

Impact fees were one allowable way of raising the funds, the panelists decided. Their decision overturned a lower court decision saying the cities didn't have to collect the fees if they didn't want to.

But 1989 was also tainted with the political shakeup of the county administration. Two new commissioners were elected in Nov. 1988, Pat Warren and Jennifer Kelley, who made promises during their campaign to make county government more responsive to the people.

That pledge was first

translated in December after they expressed displeasure with the county's stance of challenging cities in court over annexations, impact fees and other issues. With that expression of displeasure, County Attorney Nikki Clayton resigned, receiving nearly \$42,000 in severance pay in a six-month consulting contract.

And that pledge was crystallized in October, when commission chairman Sandra Glenn, sensing Warren and Kelley were unhappy with county manager Ken Hooper,

told him so. On Oct. 24, Hooper resigned, receiving \$83,000 in severance pay.

In what was less expected during what became to be known as "Bloody Tuesday," Hooper also announced the resignation of Deputy County Managers Jim Bible and Montye Beamer. Each received a \$25,000 severance check approved by Hooper.

County attorney McMillan was named acting county manager and planning director Tony VanDerWorp and public works director Larry Sellers were

named acting deputy county manager in addition to their regular departmental duties.

Following the shakeup, commissioners hired former county administrator Roger Neiswender to assist McMillan operate the county by taking over some oversight responsibilities. At \$3,000 per week, Neiswender could receive \$78,000 if a new manager is not hired before June.

In all, the shakeups cost taxpayers \$253,000 less salary savings. County officials say the additional cost of delayed projects and work slowdowns resulting from the shakeup will be inestimable.

Perhaps a greater cost will be in the deep rift the shakeups cast between commissioners Warren, Kelley and Glenn and commissioners Bob Sturm and Fred Streetman. Sturm and Streetman suggested state public meeting laws may have been violated if the other three commissioners orchestrated the resignations.

Sturm and Streetman vowed to seek the ouster of the majority during upcoming elections.

90s should be booming decade for Lake Mary

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — The city this year began planning parks, beautification and new city facilities to serve Lake Mary's growing population.

The city commission budgeted \$600,000 to acquire land for development of the city's first community park. The city is now considering purchase of 40 acres near Timacuan off Rantoul Lane for construction of a softball and baseball complex. The new \$957,000 city hall

facility is scheduled to be completed by June. Located just south of the 15th N. Country Club Road existing city hall building, the new city hall will consolidate operations at the city hall annex in the Shoppes of Lake Mary and the meeting chambers in the 1920s-era structure.

The city became one of the first in Seminole County to implement a curbside recycling program this summer. About 60 percent of Lake Mary homes participate in the recycling of aluminum, glass and plastics.

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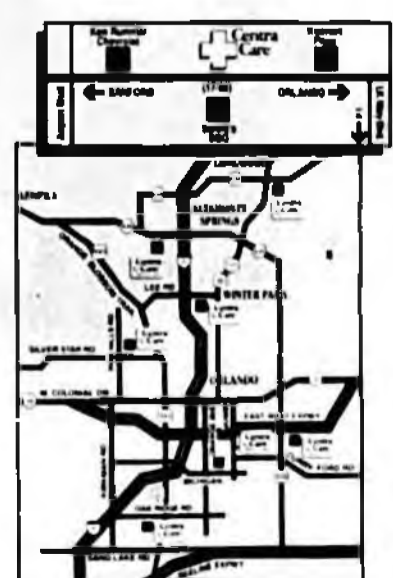


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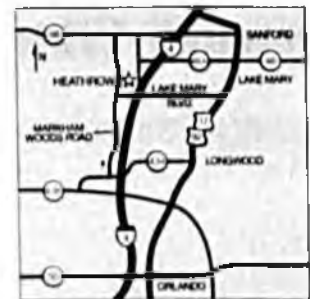
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