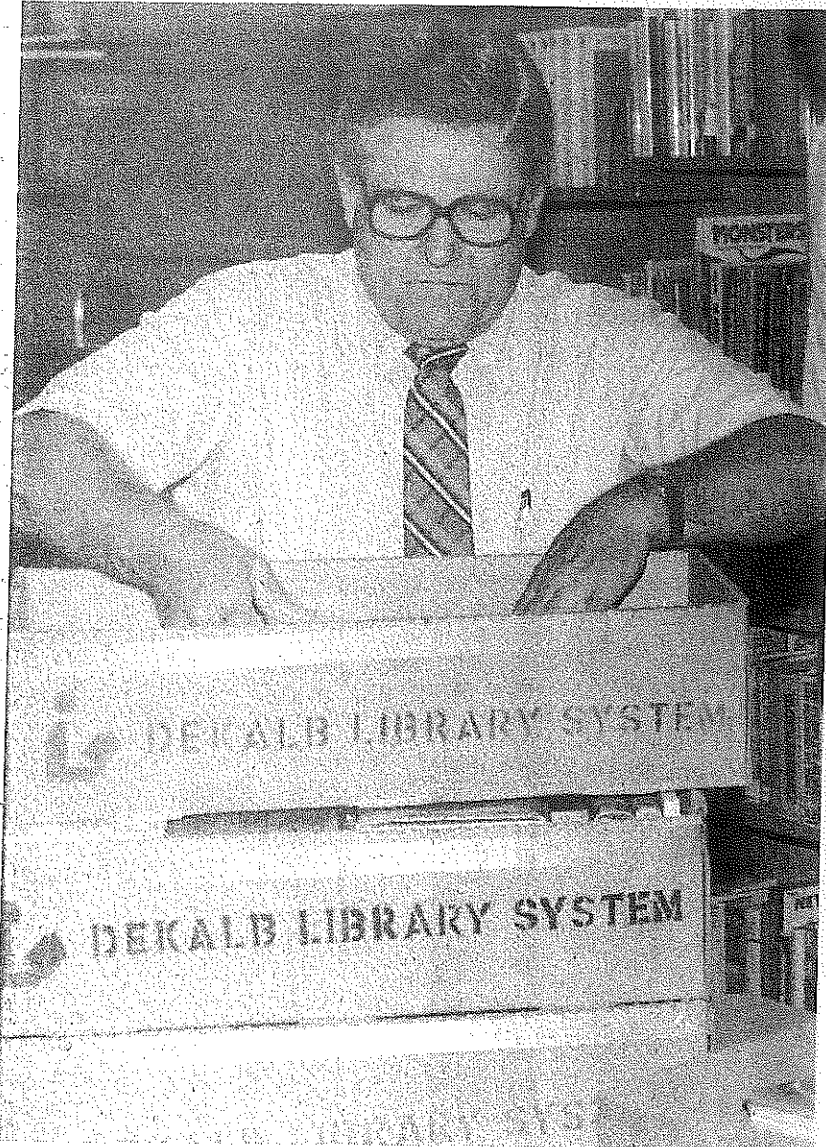


Chamblee Moves Its Library

DeKalb Library System director Barbara Loar said she's never seen so many volunteers turn out to help a library. The occasion was moving day for the Chamblee Library. Led by Chamblee Mayor J. W. Brown and the Chamblee City Council, citizens rolled up their sleeves and packed books in half the time the job was expected to take. The library will open in November at its new location in a renovated doctors' building on Chamblee Dunwoody Road at the intersection of Peachtree Road.



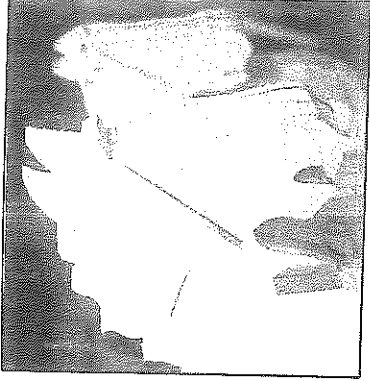
Chamblee Mayor J. W. Brown Packs Books For Library Move



Volunteer Susan Manown Helps Retired Librarian Hazel Kelly



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Artist Lincoln Stone, above foreground, and assistant Keith Lutz fit a leg to a horse. Assembled wooden blocks, left, provide the blank from which the carousel animal, right, is carved.



Horses

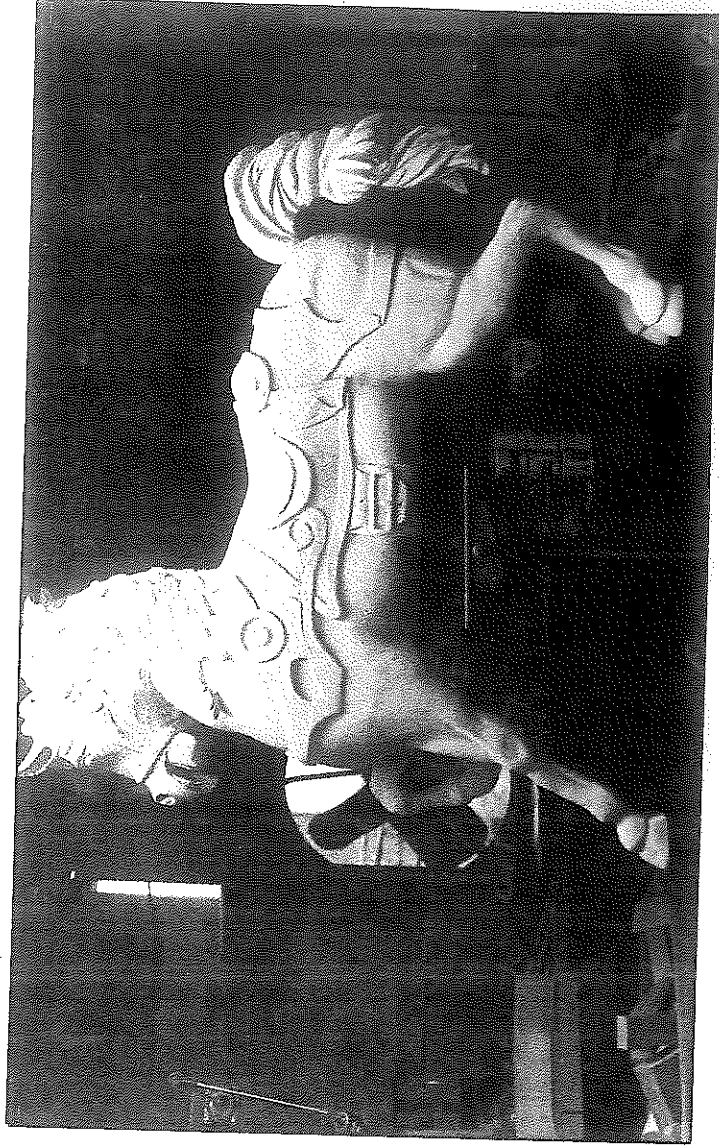
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they make a mistake and cut too deeply, they plane the mistake smooth, glue on a new block of wood and start over. Their hands are studded with calluses, and more than a few cuts show other mistakes that they trust time to repair.

"It's tedious, but it's wonderful. Wood is wonderful, despite the dust," Stone said. As the horse emerges from the wood, it takes on a personality of its own. "It stops being wood. The horse rides away on its own."

Stone has produced a wide variety of carvings, paintings and metal sculpture for various

clients, but he admits he has fallen in love with his latest project. Although his price for collectors' carousel horses would be about \$6,000 each — slightly less to the DeKalb County Library, Stone said he is now planning to produce a fourth horse "just to have."



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DeKalb To Get First Libraries In 18 Years

By **SHERRON MARTINEZ**

It's been 18 years since DeKalb's gotten a new library. Though county population has multiplied, per capita shelf space has not kept pace.

But it might not be long now, according to county library director Barbara Loar, because plans are in the works for two major expansions, one store-front branch and one brand new district library, she said.

The district library, slated to cost more than \$1 million will be funded jointly by the City of Chamblee (where it will be located), DeKalb County, and the State of Georgia, she said.

"The City of Chamblee and the County Commissioners obviously agree that libraries are needed and have taken these first giant steps," she said.

"They are most forward-looking," she said, adding that the two governments will provide approximately \$400,000.

Included in the state Department of Education budget for the coming year, she said, is an allocation for construction of the Chamblee District branch.

The state legislature, Mrs. Loar said, has never turned down a request for library construction.

BESIDES funding for the Chamblee library, a state budget request will be also be included for a major expansion of the Sue Kellogg Library in Stone Mountain.

The 3,000-square-foot facility will grow to 10,000 square feet, Mrs. Loar said, adding that the project will cost about \$500,000.

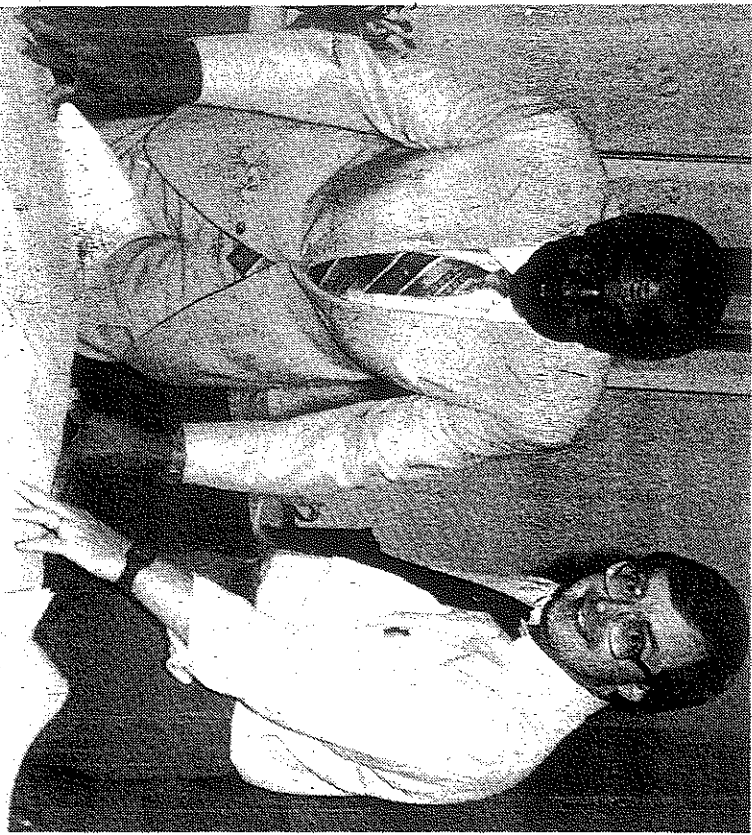
Friends of the Sue Kellogg Library have already raised \$3,000, she said and the county has allocated \$50,000.

Presently underway is a "Buy a Brick" campaign, for adult donations, and a "Buy a Pebble" campaign for young readers' nickels, dimes, and dollars.

THE REID Cofer Library in Tucker will also get a lot of new shelf space as it expands to occupy space presently taken by Tucker Recreation Center.

The new space will be about triple the old, Mrs. Loar said, and will permit many activities presently impossible in the tiny one-room facility.

The Library Board will ask for county funding next year to complete the renovations necessary,



Libraries Are About To Grow In DeKalb
Dr. W.C. Brown, left, chairman of the DeKalb Library System Board of Trustees, and Marshall Walker, the library system's administrative assistant, look over plans for the expansion of Reid Cofer Library in Tucker. The Cofer expansion is just one of several being planned for DeKalb in the near future.

though the library will be able to take over the new space in early November.

FOR THE first time, DeKalb will most likely have a library south of Interstate-20, a major goal of Mrs. Loar and Library Board Members.

In this year's county budget, she said, there is a funding request for a shopping center library in south DeKalb and for county money to purchase land for a large library there.

"Libraries are more than books and shelves," she said. "They are a symbol of a community's commitment to education and information on a continuing basis."

DeKalb County, she said, is second in population in the state, yet does not have the recommended square footage of library space.

"We have a highly educated community; there's a lot to be done, but we have a lot of support too.

"People in this county don't just want libraries; they want the best with high technology and all sorts of

information in all forms," she said. "As far as I'm concerned, I have the greatest potential and excitement in the state," Mrs. Loar said.