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Festival special section inside

Art lovers and festival fans won't want to miss what's inside today's newspaper.

The Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts. scheduled for this weekend at the L&L Acres ranch adjacent to the Heathrow Community, is previewed in a colorful, information-packed special section that's the only one of its kind in this area.

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New gun law enforced

TALLAHASSEE - A grandfather has been charged under a new state law designed to protect children from the dangers of playing with guns.

The man faces felony charges after his granddaughter found the man's gun in a closet and shot berself in the hand.

Flash floods strike east coast

Residents in some east coast cities are trying to dry out today after torrential rains flooded streets, yards and homes yesterday.

Some residents had to be evacuated to emergency shelters and several lost many of their possessions to the heavy rains. The cities affected included Melbourne, Daytona Beach. Cocoa Beach and St. Augustine.

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■ Sports

Oviedo girls improve to 16-2

The Oviedo girls volleyball team continues to roll past opponents.

Oviedo ousted Lake Mary 15-9, 15-12 in a Seminole Athletic Conference match Tuesday night to improve to 16-2 overall and 8-0 in league play.

Tonight, the Lions are scheduled to do battle. on the road against Spruce Creek. See Page 18

District Court of Appeals.

Eaton becomes chief judge

SANFORD - Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. was elected Monday as the first Seminole County judge since 1983 to serve as chief justice of the 18th Judicial District, comprising Seminole and Brevard counties.

Judge Eaton, who was first elected a circuit court judge in 1986, has served as administrative judge for the criminal and appeals divisions since then. He was elected chief judge Monday night by the circuit and county judges in the district, and will assume those duties Nov. 1. He will succeed Judge Charles Harris of Brevard County, who will take a seat on the 5th

Eaton, 46, is a 1968 graduate of the University of Florida law school. From 1971 to 1973 he worked in the state attorney's office, and was in private practice for 13 years.

Eaton is the first Seminole County Judge to serve as chief judge since Judge S. Joseph Davis served in that position from 1982 to 1983.

Tavern owner shot in ambush

SANFORD - LeRoy Williams, 60, owner of Tiego Tavern, is recovering from small-caliber gunshot wounds he received early today during an ambush as he tried to enter the back door of

Williams, 1306 W. Third St., Sanford, was shot in the arm and chest, police said. He returned fire from his own .38-caliber pistol, but police said they don't know if he hit his assailant. Police said the gunman got away. The attack occurred at about 12:01 a.m. today and Williams is currently in Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

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Cloudy with a chance of rain



Cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of rain, high in the mid 80s. Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of rain, low in the low 70s. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a 50 percent of afternoon showers. high in the mid 80s.

Resident pleas ignored

County approves controversial park

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Seminole County commissioners voted 3-2 Tuesday to approve the controversial, nearly 500 acre DLI Properties commerce. park near Winter Springs.

of sometimes heated testimony largely objections from Tuskawilla Road and the Seminole County

residents opposed to the highintensity development adjacent to their exclusive community.

DEL Properties had agreed to not allow any access to their development from Winter Springs. Boulevard, the main entrance to Tuskawilla, but residents still objected to the notse, light and possible pollution from the devel-

The DLI Properties development The approval followed five hours is located mostly northwest of the future intersection of Red Bug Lake

Expressway. When completed in the early 2000s, the project will include more than 156 acres of offices and warehouses, more than 30 acres of commercial development, a hotel and multi-family

Commissioners Pat Warren and Jennifer Relley opposed the development and needed land use change, but joined their three fellow commissioners in approving the rezoning for the project.

Warren opposed a agreement with See Park, Page 2A

County may buy 4,000 acres from lawyer's family

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald stall writer

SANFORD - Seminole County commissioners yesterday agreed to negotiate with the family of a Sanford attorney to purchase more than 4,000 acres of land between the county's Osceola Landfill and the St. Johns River for about \$6

If a sale agreement is reached. Deputy County Manager Jim Bible said most of the purchase price could be paid through water and

"This will be an excellent oppor-

See Acres, Page 2A

State buys Wekiva land to save it from developers

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - State officials agreed Tuesday to buy nearly a mile of waterfront property along central Florida's Wekiya River to save the marshland and forest from development.

Gov. Bob Martinez and his cabinet voted 6-0 to purchase the 3,335 acre tract for just more than \$12.5 million. The land is along the west side of the Wekiya, near the fast-growing cities of Longwood. Maitland and Aliamonte Springs.

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So many books, so little time

Eight-year-old Darryl Baker, a second-grader at Midway Elementary School, tries to decide which book to choose from a table full of interesting titles. The project is part of the R.I.F. (Reading is Fundamental) program aimed at promoting interest in reading for children. The Lyman High School Keyettes helped sponsor the project and were there to help the kids read their books.

Abortion restriction bills are shot down

By KIT BAUMAN

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Autrabortion forces, snubbed in the first day of the Legislature's special session vesterday, suffered another setback this morning when a key Senate committee killed the first of four abortion related bills on its agenda.

Only 30 minutes into their meeting, members of the Senate Health. Care Committee voted 5-2 against a bill that would have placed a constitutional amendment on the 1990 ballot to ban abortion outright in Florida. The bill also would have permitted local governments to raise taxes in order to pay for care and treatment of unwanted babies.

The bill was not part of Gov. Bob Martinez's package of proposed restrictions on abortion, but the vote underscored the earlier prediction of the committee's chalman. Sen. Jeanne Malchon, who said it is "highly unlikely" that the panel would pass any of the bills on its agenda.

None of these bills, as they are written right now, are acceptable."

Martinez and the anti-abortion forces are looking to the committee for help in salvaging their campaign. for tighter restrictions on abortions. Specifically, they were waiting for the committee's vote on two bills that would give the state greater regulatory authority over abortion. chanes

"Obviously we're disappointed, but there's more to come." Said Jon Peck, press aide to Gov. Bob Martinez, commenting late Tuesday on the results of the first day of the session. The Republican governor, a staunch for of abortion, called the special session in response to a U.S. Supreme Court decision handing the issue over to individual states.

The Senate Health and Re-habilitative Services Committee rebuffed Martinez Tuesday by overwhelmingly rejecting four proposals to make it harder to get an abortion.

One of the four bills, rejected 9.3. by the committee, would have required viability testing of fetuses.

See Abortion, Page 5A

NASA wins court battle; launch delayed anyway

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL - NASA won a court battle with environmentalists Tuesday but lost its bid to keep the shuttle Atlantis on track for blastoff tomorrow, delaying the flight at least several days to replace a balky engine computer.

The decision was announced shortly after a federal judge in Washington cleared Atlantis for launch at 1:29 p.m. EDT Thursday. denying a request by anti-nuclear activists to ground the mission because of concern about the safety of atomic power packs bolted to the \$1.4 billion Galileo Jupiter probe.

Throughout the day, engineers at the Kennedy Space Center were working to figure out why a computer mounted to one of Atlantis's three main engines generated faulty. data during routine pre-launch

Efforts to duplicate the mallunction apparently failed, and late Tuesday launch director Robert Steck issued a brief statement delaying the sixth post-Challenger launch until the engine controller

Bee NABA, Page 3A

Sanford airport adds new name to list of changes

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Sanford's airport has seen several changes over the past year: a make-over for its ierminel, an entire landscaping scheme, a new director, and even a new letterhead.

Now the Sanford Airport Authority is ready for a new name. The seven-member board voted yesterday to change the name from Sanford Regional Airport to Central Florida Regional Airport.

The airport has been known as Sanford Regional Airport since the U.S. Navy turned over the 2,000-acre facility to the city to

But, Aviation Director Mack LaZenby said at a Sept. 28 special meeting of the authority. "It's hard to sell just Sanford Regional Airport. We're just trying to broaden our scope.

LaZenby's comments came after authority members reviewed drafts of promotional materials marketing the airport as Central Florida Re-□See Airport, Page 2A



Lynette Dennis ...Former Longwood city commissioner

Former official guilty, may face more charges

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE

Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The state attorney's office is considering filing perjury charges against former Longwood city commissioner Lynette Dennis who was convicted yesterday of misdemeanor sunhine law violations.

A Seminole County Circuit Court jury reached a verdict about noon yesterday after one hour of deliberation.

The jury found that Dennis, 48, broke the law that requires meetings among elected officials must be held in public, with notice given and minutes taken. According to testimony, none of those standards were met when Dennis met privately with then-City Administrator Gene DeMarie, then-Mayor David Gunter and Commissioner Rick Bullington.

During her testimony, Dennis never admitted discussing purchase of Sanlando Utilities during the September 1988, meeting held in her ex-brother-inlaw's Casselberry office at Regency Square Plaza. She told the jury that she had arranged the meeting to discuss her campaign strategy. She was running for re-election that year.

However, both Gunter and DeMarie testified that the major topic of discussion was Sanlando Utilities. an issue which later came before the commission and was ultimately defeated. Gunter said that less than 10 percent of the time was spent discussing Bee Guilty, Page 2A

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Consumer confidence level declines

QAINESVILLE - The Florida Consumer Confidence Index has plunged to its lowest point in 18 months largely because of deepening pessimism in the national economy. University of Florida economists reported Tuesday.

"Fewer consumers expressed optimism about the national economy in the coming year and for the next five years than at any time since the presidential elections last November," said Dave Denslow, Interim director of UF's Bureau of Economic and Business Research.

The index, which had risen to 100.7 in June, fell to 91.7 in September. That is the lowest level since March of 1968, when the index hit a four-year low of 91.

In September, only 46.1 percent of those surveyed felt good about the national economy in the coming year. Floridians were even gloomier about the long-term national outlook: Favorable views fell from 49 percent in June to 37 percent in September. .

Eighteen missing from fishing boat

PENSACOLA - Coast Guard and civilian vessels and two Navy helicopters searched a large area of the Gulf of Mexico Wednesday for 18 people who reportedly abandoned a sinking fishing vessel, authorities said.

"The search goes on, but there's nothing so far," Petty Officer Fred Kephart, a spokesman for the Coast Guard in New Orleans. said early Wednesday.

Coast Guard Lt. Bob Carson said a distress call was made abbut 6:30 p.m. CDT Tuesday but there were no reports of any boats overdue. He said a hoax was possible, but the search was being conducted as if it were authentic.

The man who made the distress call identified himself as the master of the 64-foot vessel and said there were 18 people aboard the ship, which was taking on water and sinking fast some 23 miles south of Pensacola, Carson said.

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election campaigns.

Bullington also did not admit to having discussed Sanlando and testified that he said he told the others he wasn't there to discuss it.

Assistant State Attorney Bob Fisher said during an interview after the trial that he believed the jury accepted the testimony of DeMarie and Gunter. However, he said, "She (Dennis) was not candid with this jury." He said he would discuss with

State Attorney Norm Wolfinger about filing perjury charges against Bullington and Dennis. Perjury is a third-degree felony which carries a maximum

which carries a maximum five-year jail sentence and a \$6,000 fine, Fisher said.

Dennis said in an interview that her testimony was truthful.

"I would not have come this far if I were not telling the truth," she said after the trial.

Dennis stood silently as Judge Tom Waddell Jr. sentenced her to a maximum \$500 fine, 60

days of county-supervised pro-bation and 25 hours of commu-nity service. Builington. 34, has also been charged with the same violation. His trial is expected to begin tomorrow morning in Seminole Circuit Court. After the trial, Dennis said that

she was "personally disap-pointed in the verdict" but that it was fair and she was relieved it

was over.
"What can I say, but I was judged by my peers. I put my faith in their hands," she commented outside the courthouse.

"We don't plan on appealing " Kenneth R. Lester Jr., Dennis' attorney, said this morn-

Assistant State Attorney Fisher said that this is first time an individual has been prosecuted for a sunshine law violation in

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10 years that he has been a lawyer in the Seminole-Brevard

"It's like I said, the truth is going to be known," Gunter said this morning. Gunter is the person who brought the vio-lation to light when he alerted the Brevard-Seminole state attorney's office this spring about the clandestine meeting, causing himself to be prosecuted and fined \$500. He said he did it because the commission, who he said was guilty itself of charter violations, ousted former Commissioner Carol Odom for an alleged violation of the city

charter.
"I feel bad for Lynette, but like I said, the truth came out. I

I said, the truth came out. I never knew they would pro-secute Lynette first."

Lester, in his closing argu-ment, told the jury "the un-apoken motive is revenge - you cannot deny it." Some had testified that Gunter was trying to "get back" at Mayor Hank Hardy.

Airport

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gional Airport.

Earlier this summer, Seminole
County developer E. Everette
Huskey called for the name change in a commentary published in the Sanford Herald. "In the future, we need to use a name more identifiable with the tremendous growth of the

Greater Orlando area." he wrote. The airport has budgeted \$100,000 this year for market-ing the facility to airlines, travel agencies, pilots and prospective tenants of the airport industrial park. The allowance includes salaries for two Orlando marketing consultants hired this summer to promote the airport.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Grandfather charged in shooting

Man arrested under new gun law after youth shoots herself in hand

TALLAHASSEE - A Tallahassee grandfather has become the first person in Florida to be charged with a violation of the state's new law designed to keep guns out of the hands of

Willie W. Green, 60, was arrested and charged Sunday with a third-degree felony after his 8-year-old granddaughter accidentally shot herself in the hand while playing with a loaded

gun she found in his closet.

The girl was not seriously hurt and was released from a hospital Sunday after treatment. But a spokesman for the Leon County Sheriff's Department and it's amazing that other children or adults nearby were not hit by the ricochetting bullet.

The single shot from the .32-caliber automatic grazed the girl's thumb, went through a bedroom door and a bookcase before falling spent on the floor of the living room.

Four or five other children shooting. were playing nearby, and at least five adults were in the living room, said spokesman

Dick Simpson. "It could have killed her or the others," said Simpson.

Meanwhile, in Putnam County, authorities were considering indentical charges against the parents of a 9-year-old boy who accidentally shot and killed a 12-year-old playmate on Bunday. The two boys were playing with a rifle that was kept in the 9-year-old's room.

investigators said they were not sure if the rifle had been secured prior to the accidental public.

Legislation approved in a special session earlier this year allows criminal prosecution of adults who do not take specified precautions to protect children from unattended loaded

A felony conviction under the law, which took effect Oct. 1, is punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. The law also allows for misdemeanor charges - punishable by up to 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine if a minor threatens someone with a gun or displays it in

State softens controversial new boating speed limits

CRYSTAL RIVER - State officials have softened some of their controversial proposals to lower speed limits on Florida's inland waterways to improve

boating safety and protect manatees.

The changes, which will be presented to the governor and Cabinet for consideration Oct. 24, are the result of vehe-ment opposition from boating and busi-ness interests, said representatives of the state Department of Natural Resources and the Florida Marine Patrol.

The proposed changes include: -An increase in the proposed speed limit on marked waterway channels from 30 mph to 40 mph during daylight hours. The limit would become 30 mph after

-Blimination of a proposal that would have set a 20 mph speed limit outside marked channels in 12 manatee sones. A DNR official said the department is considering other proposals and would have a recommendation in three or four

-Elimination of a wake-restriction proposal that many people had complained would be impossible to enforce.

The changes were announced Monday at a public hearing and brought complaints from several speakers who said they had not been alerted about the proposed changes.

Gubernatorial candidate ignores GOP objections

United Proce International

TALLAHASSEE - Freshman state Sen. Mariene Woodson-Howard, R-Bradenton. announced Tuesday she is ignoring the objections of state party leaders and will challenge Gov. Bob Martinez in his bid for re-election next year.

Elected to the state senate in 1986, Woodson-Howard opposes Martinez on many issues, including a gas-tax to pay for state roads and increasing abortion regulations. In a press conference at her Capitol office.

she said his insistence on a special session on abortion is one more example of his lack of leadership and "political opportunism." She also said it's cost him a lot of support among state Republicans.

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tunity for the county. Sanford lawyer William Col-bert contacted the county in April saying approximately 4,000 acres of land owned by his family was for sale. A total of 3,200 acres with four miles of St. Johns River frontage is owned by the estate of Colbert's late cousin, Shirley C. Thrasher and her two children, Shirley Partin of Geneva and Suzanne Novotny of Maryland.

Another 820 acres south of the site and north of Occasis Road is owned by Calbert, his mother Lillian Calbert, his tracker Edde Calbert and his tracker Edde Calbert and his tracker E.J. Cameron Jr.

Most of the Mr is vacual from land, with a 25-acre torrow said the land was originally, owned by his great-grandfather Joe Cameron who farmed much

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DLI Properties to share the costs of design and widening of Red Bug Lake Road needed as a result of the development, saying DLI Properties should pay a

greater share.

Red Bug Lake Road will be widened to four lanes and rerouted from its current terminus at State Road 426 through the commerce park to connect to Mitchell Hammock Road to ac-

commodate the development.
DLI Properties agreed to share
the costs of widening Red Bug

Park-

of the Geneva and Lake Jesup areas in the early 1900s. The land was divided between family members during the 1900s, he

Colhert said the family prefers the land remain in public ownership so it can be used by the public. Portions of the site nearest the Osceola Landfill could be used for landfill expansion sometime during the next century, Bible said.

Bible said the site could be used for a park and to prevent further development in Geneva close to the landfill. Bible said close to the landfill. Bible said the St. Johns River Water Man-agement District has purchased land near the site that would help the entire area to be used for a wildlife corridor. Commis-sioner Jennifer Kelley suggested the site could also be used for horse trails.

Colbert said the county's negatiating price of 96 million was fair and he would recommend the price to his family. rt said the county's

Lake Road from Tuakawilla Road through the development to SR 426.

DLI Properties' development is in exorably tied to the expressway. The county has required that the commerce park cannot be occupied until the expressway is completed to State Road 434 and interchanges are built at Red Bug Lake Road and SR 434. DLI Properties officials have eaid uncertainties over financing for the road will delay development

the road will delay development of the office park.

Torrential rains turn east coast cities into quagmire

United Press International

MELBOURNE - Torrential rains from a stalled weather front caused flash floods Tucsday in some eastern areas of Florida, prompting several evacuations and road closings.

No injuries directly attributa-ble to the storm were reported.

officials said.
Rainfall ranging from 6 inches to more than a foot fell in some spots of St. Johns County and the nation's oldest city. St. Augustine, south of

Frank McElroy with the St. Augustine Department of Public Safety said just over 16 inches fell at his office during a 14 Vi-hour period that ended at 4:40 p.m. EDT.

Most of the roads are starting

that are flooded or, in some cases, washed out by all the water."

Water 2 to 3 feet deep was reported along parts of U.S. Route 1. High tide early Tuesday also blocked some drainage. aggravating the flooding problem, officials said.

Rain forced the temporary closing of several roads in downtown St. Augustine, but most were reopened in just a few hours.

The Bridge of Lions, which links downtown St. Augustine to the beaches to the east, also was closed by up to 3 feet of water but the bridge reopened early in the alternoon.

"What caught us by surprise is we never expected this kind of intense rain." said Fred Crounse, a spokesman for the lot of clearing," McElroy said. Management office. He said 11.1 "Mostly it's just the side streets inches fell on the Space Coast.

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"If we did not purchase this land and several other nearby sites, we would have forever lost the Wekiva." and Estus Whitfield, chief environmental advicer to Martines. "That whole area is going to be wall-to-wall suburble pretty soon." Herbert Kale, vice president of

Herbert Kale, vice president of the Florida Audubon Society, said he was pleased. "When you preserve land, you preserve a system," he said. "The Wekiva is a symbol of the lost and forgotten Florida. Canoeing on it, you think you've stepped back a century. It's a historic invest-

The tract the state bought runs nearly a mile along the river, then nearly a mile west of the river. Its preservation will help ensure the habitat for the black bear, golpher tortoise and Sand Hill crane, all rare species that live in the area.

The land will be added to the Rock Springs Run Reserve and will either be left as it as or used as parkland, Whitfield said.

The only evidence of civilization you see on the river is the waste people leave behind," Kale said. "Cans, bottles, machinery, stove grates. If we clean that up, the river will stay just as it was a hundred years ago."

THE WEATHER

TALLAHABBEE - The winning umbers Tuesday in the Florida ottory Fantacy 5 game were 2, 2, 8, 20 and 56. delly number Tugoday in the a Lottory CASH 3 game was Today...Cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain this afternoon. High in the mid 60a. Tonight...Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain and a low in the low 70s. Straight Play (numbers in exact r): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 Box 3 (numbers in any order): for a 80-cent bat, \$160 on \$1. Box 6 (numbers in any order): for a 80-cent bat, \$60 on \$1. Straignt Box 3: \$330 in order wn, \$60 in any order on a \$1

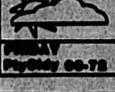
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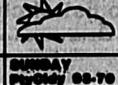
Extended forecast...Partly sunny days and mostly fair nights Friday through Sunday with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 70s and highs in the low to

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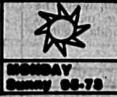
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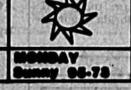












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St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - small craft should exercise caution Sebastian Inlet northward...

Today...Sebastian Inlet northward wind northeast 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 6 ft. but higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters choppy. Visibility below 3 miles in occasional rain.

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 84 de-grees and the overnight low was 69 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

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Man accused of battery

CASSELBERRY — Casselberry police report charging Ronald Wayne Tallent, 30, 802 Winter Park Drive, with battery after his roommate. Georgette Shaw, accused him of battering her face. He was arrested at home at 10:25 p.m. Monday. Bond is

Woman's nose broken in fight

SANFORD - Alice Renee Joslyn. 31, 111 Cedar Ave., Sanford, is charged with aggravated battery. City police report she is accused of breaking the nose of Margaret Coxen. 27, when she allegedly punched Coxen in the face during an argument Sept. 25.

The incident occurred on Cedar Avenue. Joslyn was arres at the police station at about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Bond is

Woman accused in purse theft

SANFORD — Bernadette James. 27, 911 Cypress Ave., Sanford, was charged with robbery by city police Tuesday

Police report she is accused of grabbing the purse of Emma L. Thomas earlier in the morning after Thomas put her purise down in her carport at 1110 E. Eighth St. Police sold they caught James on Seventh Street, and she was reportedly identified in a police photo linup by the victim. Bond is \$2,000.

Gunplay leads to arrests

LAKE MARY — Three men were arrested after Lake Mary police confronted them on Prima property off Lake Mary Boulevard. Police report the trio allegedly had fired three shotguns in the area.

The arrests were made at 7:19 p.m. Tuesday. Kevin Martin Baugher, 19, and Danny Ray Baugher Jr., 20, both of 270 Tradewinds Drive, Winter Springs, were arrested with Glenn Alan Stracussa. 19, 1033 Shaffer Trail, Oviedo. All are charged with armed trespass, hunting without a license and possess of wildlife by unlawful means. Bond is \$2,000 each.

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Burglary arrest leads police to drug suspects

By BURAN LODE! Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - The arrest of a burglary suspect Tuesday morning by Longwood police led to the arrests of three other men after one allegedly accepted goods stolen in the burglary as payment for crack cocaine, Police said Michael Craig Brown, 25, of Orlando, was charged with dealing in stolen

property and grand theft in connection with

Brown allegedly told police he traded the stolen goods for crack cocaine at a house Just outside Oviedo.

Brown and a City County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) agent, working with Longwood police, went to that Oviedo house at 6370 Weston St., Oviedo, Tuesday night and allegedly bought \$20 worth of cocaine from Anthony Brooks. At about 9 p.m.

burglaries Monday and Tuesday at Best police and CClB agents with a search Concrete. 716 Savage Court. Longwood. warrant returned and arrested Brooks and two other men.

Brooks and the two other men. Willie D. Brooks, 63, and Carl S. Brooks, 35, of the same address, are charged with grand theft and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana found in the house, police said. Anthony Brooks is also charged with trafficking in stolen property and sale of

lints closes Sanford plant after 30 years

By LAURA L. BULLIVAN Horald staff writer

SANFORD - Pen Paints. founded in Sanford 30 years ago. will close its manufacturing plant here this week.

Duane Wiesner, Pen sales manager, said the company will close its nine-employee plant at 5401 Pen Ave. in Sanford, near the Intersection of County Road 427 and U.S. 17-92. The plant will be closed by Sunday, be

Pen Paints is moving its operation to Largo, where it will share a newly-completed manufacturing plant with sister company Sun Coatings. Pen will remain a separate corporation. but the companies will combine employee pools for a total of 30

employees, Wiesner said.
"This really is a positive move." Wiesner said. "We have had a very long life here, but the technology has changed. All things have a season."

The new plant will increase Pen's productivity eight times. Wiesner said. The company's three shifts will be able to manufacture about seven million gallons of paint annually in Largo, he said.

The company, which manufactures paints and coatings for independent

dealers, was founded as 1959. Pen's facility has grown to exceed \$1 million annually. Peninsular Paints and Plastics in 35,000 square feet, and sales Wiesner said.

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can be replaced. "After careful evaluation of testing data, we have decided to change out the controller on main engine No. 2," Sieck and. That work to beginning imme-

diately. "We cotimate that it will take about two days to sasess the time required to complete the work. Therefore we would expect to have a new launch date within the pest couple of

Astronaut Robert Crippen, a top shuttle manager, said earlier Tuesday work to replace the Tuesday work to replace controller on main engine No. 2 NASA has a history of beating such preliminary schedules, and it is possible Atlantis could be ready to take off as early as Monday. Sieck made no estimate.

In any case, the delay was a frustrating blow to Galileo project scientists and engineers. The project already is running seven years behind achedule and \$1 billion over budget because of repeated delays since its inception in 1977.

Atlantia's five-member crew—commander Donald Williams.
47, co-pilot Michael McCulley.
46, flight engineer Franklin Chang-Diaz. 39, Shannon Lucid.
46, and Ellen Baker. 36—planned to fly back to the Johnson Space Center in

Houston early Wednesday.
At Issue was the possibility that the controller, which monitors engine performance 50 times a second during secent, could fail during launch, unnecessarily shutting down the

engine.
"The worst scenario you could get into is you could shut down an engine when you didn't want to shut down an engine, which would put you in an abort condition." Crippen said.

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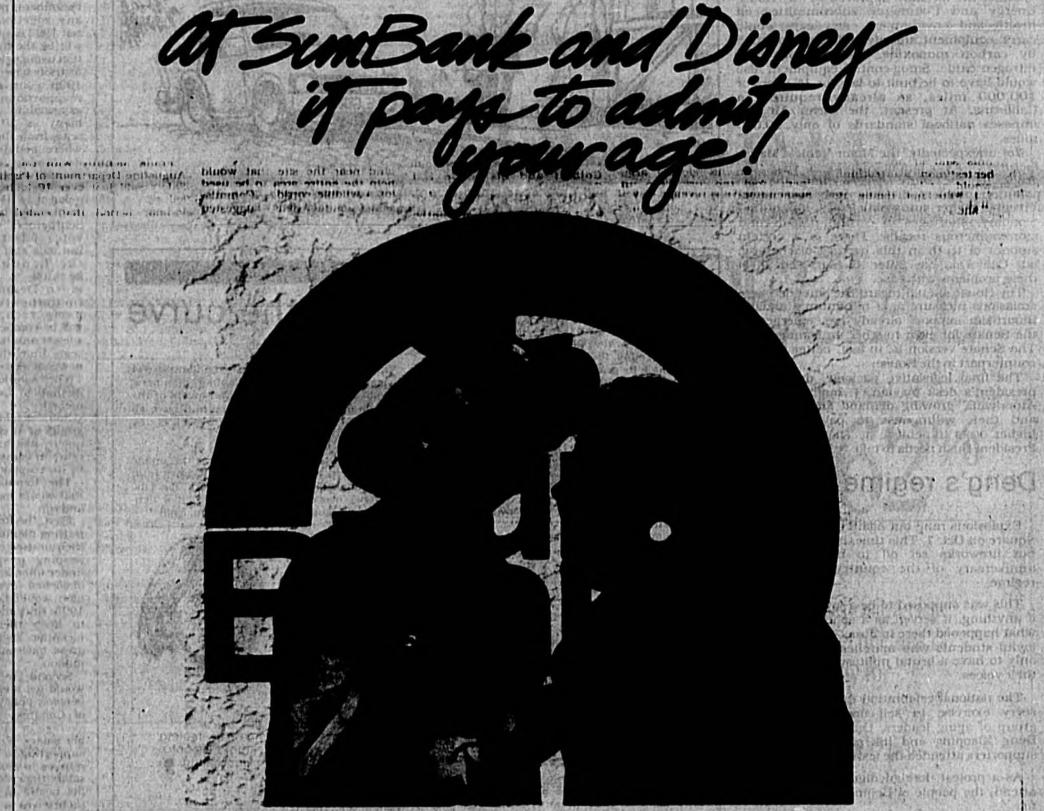
computer, technicians will have to remove heat shields at the base of the shuttle, reposition main engine No. 2, replace the suspect controller and conduct O series of tests to clear the new

unit for flight. Earlier Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Oliver Gaach in Washington denied a request for a temporary restraining order blocking the launch that was filed by activists who argued that Galileo's atomic power packs could leak toxic plutonium into the environment in the event of a launch catastrophe.

"NASA has complied satisfactorily" with government regulations covering the issued of nuclear materials into apace. Gasch ruled seven hours after a hearing, removing a legal roadblock to launch.

Correction

Due to a reporting error. Andrew Duncan Spence's name was misspelled in a cutline yesterday, Spense was killed Menday in a motorcycle accident Greenwood Boulevard in



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EDITORIALS

Take it to heart

If more evidence were needed that President George Bush is lagging behind Americans' strong support for stricter clean-air rules, a House subcommittee has provided it. By a rote of 22 to 0, the panel agreed to extend California's tough auto emissions fandards to the rest of the nation by 1996.

This breakthrough in the decade-long truggle to strengthen the Clean Air Act was ded by a compromise between two principal protagonists in the anti-pollution debate, Rep. Henry A. Wauman, a Democrat from amongy Los Angeles, and Rep. John D. Dingell, a Democrat from Detroit.

The fact that Mr. Dingell was able to reconcile his differences with his longstanding adversary over auto emissions is an indication of broad public backing for tougher can-air measures than those proposed by cent Bush.

Mr. Dingell, a formidable campaigner for the automobile industry, negotiated the best deal, he could for Detroit's our manufacturers. But he had to reckon with an American public more firmly committed than ever to reducing pollution from car exhausts, which is responsible for 50 percent of the nation's

Under the measure approved by the House nergy and Commerce subcommittee on health and environment, new cars would carry equipment sharply reducing poliution by carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxide. Smog-control equipment also would have to be built to last for 10 years or 100,000 miles, as already required in California. At present, the Clean Air Act inposes national standards of only 50,000

Mot unexpectedly, the Motor Vehicle Manuollution problem dictates. The immediation recests higher automobile costs, loss of fuel conomy, shortages of certain models and pore-numerous recalls. There is a certain nount of truth in this barrage of rhetoric, ut California has, after all, survived all of these problems with ease. The House should regard the amended auto

ilons messitre as a minimum stande Ilipartisan support already has emerged in the Senate for even tougher anti-emog rules. The Senate version is, in fact, better than its counterpart in the House.

The final legislative package, due on the president's deak by Jan. 1, ought to reflect Americans' growing demand for cleaner air and their willingness to pay reasonably higher costs to achieve it. That's a message President Bush needs to take to heart.

Deng's regime fizzles

Explosions rang out again over Tiananmen Square on Oct. 1. This time, it wasn't gunfire, but fireworks set off to mark the 40th anniversary of the country's communist

This was supposed to be a joyful event, but anything, it served as a sober reminder of what happened there in June - a reminder of pyful students who marched for democracy only to have a brutal military assault allence their voices.

The national celebration thus turned into a corry exercise in self-congratulation of a group of aging leaders. Only Chinese leader Deng Xisoping and his political allies and supporters attended the feativities.

As a protest, foreign dignitaries refused to ttend; the people of Beijing weren't allowed

The cordon of armed soldiers encircling l'iananmen Square during the festivities, protecting China's leaders from their own copie, perhaps best symbolised the failing of china's communist regime.

Leaders can crush dissent with tanks, veapons and martial law, but they cannot command respect or approval of bankrupt government policies. They cannot erace the strocities of Tiananmen Square from history looks, no matter how much they lie and over up.

Deng was deluding himself when he told he North Korean vice president this week hat "China's social order has returned to iormal." It may be quieter, but a regime that jears its own people so much that they are barred from a national celebration is not uling under normal conditions.

Deng and his henchmen no longer can

nake a moral claim to preside over the eople's Republic of China. Under their caderahip, the country has become a Few Feople's Republic of China.

ROBERT WAGMAN

Cuomo urges party to confront Bush

BEVERLY HILLS. Calif. - New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, the potential front-runner for his party's presidential nomination in 1992, is angry at many of his fellow Democrats - capecially those in Congress - for working too harmoniously with George Bush.

In a blunt speech delivered recently to California Democrats, Cuomo said it's time for the honeymoon with Bush to end, and for Democrats to begin formulating and implementing their own agenda. The New York governor, delivered this message at a packed \$500-a-plate fund-raiser that netted a record \$600,000 for the

California state party.

Contending that many Democrats "have acquiesced" to what he called Bush's "budgetary gimmickry," Cuomo exhorted his fellow Democrata to shed their "political

"If we choose to be silent because we believe what the Republicans believe, then we should stop throwing these expensive fund-raisers and trade in our donkeys for elephants." Cuomo said. "If we don't believe what they believe, we should say so and begin working aggressively and boldly to improve this nation right now, instead of waiting for the president to stumble." He scknowledged George Bush's popularity and the difficulties Democrats are having in

of Ronald Reagan's views and programs. Therein, he said, lies the basis for Democratic

"He (Bush) has dramatically advanced the cause of all Democrats and progressives by candidly rejecting his predecessor's narrow view of life in America." Cuomo said. "He's said that we are right, and for that we should be grateful to him. Now he can follow through with sub-stantial government programs that give significant resources to these problems. and we will cheer

him. Or he can redefine the old standard of presidential boldness by continuing to speak oftly and carry a big tennis racket."

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formulating a policy. But he said Democrats on Capitol Hill, should now push the president to should be heartened by Bush's rejection of many commit much more money to combatting drug commit much more money to combatting drug abuse, child care, homelesaness and AIDS or else Bush "will be revealed as an unconverted. conservative Republican."

Even while delivering this rabble-rousing speech, Cuomo downplayed his presidential ambitions as well as his place in the Democratic Party's hierarchy, "I'm not even thinking about it." was his answer to the predictable question about his presidential ambitions that opened a press conference. After the speech he ducked all further questions on the subject with a wave of his hand, adding, "I'm not even a leader of the Democratic Party

Later, in other interviews. Cuomo insisted that he was not calling for a tougher Democratic approach to Bush in order to lay the groundwork for his own potential bid to unseat the president in three years.

"People are going to write about the pre-sidency," Cuomo said. "I can't stop that. I wish I could. The important thing here is not the messenger. What's relevant is not the messenger. What's relevant is not Mario Cuomo. I'm not talking about myself. I'm talking about ideas."

But it was clear from Cuomo's reception at the fund-raiser that many in the audience do see him as the party's standard-bearer in 1992.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Al Neuharth ahead of the curve

BOSTON — Al Neuharth, the man who gave us USA Today, thus proving that no trend was too small to graph and no story too big to condense into 500 words, has not been idle in his retirement. Out of his private jet and into his private life, the man who led Gannett into a mammoth newspaper chain has written a heady autobusing appropriate entitled provided. brash autobusinessography entitled proudly "Confessions of an S.O.B."

"Confessions of an S.O.S.

What distinguishes this from books by other mogule about "How I Made Good" is not just the tough-guy title. Neuharth, a journalist to the end, has given room in his autobiography to "the other side" of the story, even though it is the story of his life.

He has allotted two chapters worth of space to his two ex-wives. Thus another new genre is born. One that makes USA Today seem rick-free in comparison.

This may, dear readers, be the first time that

This may, dear readers, be the first time that anyone, without a court order, has invited an ex-spouse onto this platform to say a few words about him. And speak they do.

Wife Number One, now 17 years post-divorce, writes henignly but frankly about the husband who dumped her: "The status quo is something Al Neuharth simply cannot stand...In the end I too, represented the status out, so I had to sta." quo, so I had to go."

Wife Number Two puts it somewhat less tolerantly. "Al Neuharth is a snake." His good points? "Give Al this: He doesn't hate. That would require too much emotion and wasted effort." Assigh.

Though each shows a more (wife number one) or less (wife number two) grudging respect for the author and ex, they don't paint a very appealing protrait of what it's like to be married to a demanding self-proclaimed S.O.H. Nor do his adult kids, also given chapters of their own, make their driven dad sound like

What prompted the autobiographer to put out the welcome mat to the ex-wives? A reporter's passion for pursuit of objectivity? An editor's search for a second source on every subject? Is it an illustration of sublime. unshakable self-confidence or impermeable insensitivity? Or perhaps just the desire to do something wholly unpredictable.

Whatever the motives. I have a sneaky feeling that Al is onto something. We are talking trends. Call this new genre a poly-graphy or autobiography with detractors; the creator of USA Toady is again shead of the

The Eighties have seen the literature of egotism divided into two parts. On the one hand, we have the culture of capitalism. One best-seller after another telling us how to Trump this and iscores that. The best-selling

of success has been legendary.

On the other hand, we have the literature of revelations and revenge. Cabinet members. presidential offspring, wives and lovers of the rich, famous, abusive and unfaithful have all set down their tales of woe in front of the word-processor videocamers.

The personal downside of life at the public top has been a staple for the magazines from People magazine to Barbara Walters' specials. We have heard from Ronald Reagan's henchmen and Nancy Reagan's children. from Wade Hoggs' travel-

ing companion and Leona Helmstey's chambermaids. What more natural

segue into the Nincties than a literture that combines the best of success with the best of kies and tell or hit and run in one handy volume. The possibilities are endices.

Entrepreneuri The Man Who Climbed to the Top of the Ladder and Those Who Were Crushed on the

Lower Rungs. Superwoman! The Woman Who Has It



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All and the Housekeeper Who Does Most of it.

Dealmaker! The Fellow Who Made Megamillions and The Secretaries He Paid Minimum Wage. Big Timer! The Guy Who Started With Nothing and The Parents He Left With It.

If all goes well, we might eventually even see a book about the autobiographers, with chapters allotted to their ghostwriters. But surely the staple of this genre will be the one established by Neuharth, ex-wives and kids.

This genre leads us to a motto for the Nineties: Remember this on your way to the top. You can fire your accretary, divorce your apouse, abandon your children. But they remain your co-authors forever.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to calling.

JACK ANDERSON

Republicans coercing **Democrats to retire**

WASHINGTON — Key Republicans in Congress are privately plotting to sweeten the retirement pot for Democrats. There is a reason for this cross-party generosity. It fits into a Republican scheme to convince veteran Democratic representatives to get out of position before the 1992 election Beautiful. politics before the 1992 election. Republicans would be glad to see strong Democratic incumbents put themselves out to pasture in

any election year, but 1992 is special. It will be the first election using new House districts based on the 1990 census. That reapportionment is expected to shift as many as 20 House seats from the North where population is declining to the South where it is booming. The shift is good for the Republicans because Southerners tend to vote conservative. But it is also bad for because it means more Democratic incumbents with name recognition will be competing for-

a fewer number of

They expect George Bush's costtalls into a second term.

seats from the Northern states. Republican newcomers won't stand much of a chance. The solution is to sell some of those incumbent Democrats on the joys of retire-

Sources told our associate Jim Lynch that a group of firebrand House Republicans are quietly plotting to help members of Congress retire in comfort if their district is eliminated

by the reapportionment.

The Republicans propose two measures that would make it easier to take the money

First, the Republicans would agree to let all retiring members of Congress take with them their unused campaign funds. The practice of keeping unspent campaign donations is under intense criticism and is expected to be abolished eventually. But the Republican plan would be to protect the practice until 1993, thus allowing those who retire in 1992 to keep their money. It is a tempting incentive. In some cases, members of Congress have amassed warchests of about \$1 million.

Second, representatives retiring in 1992 would get a one-year exception to the House pension policy. Currently, a retired member pension policy. Currently, a retired member of Congress gets a pension based on an average of the three highest years of his or her salary. The Republicans are considering supporting a measure to allow the 1992 retirees to base their pension on the highest salary they collected while in office. That idea fits neatly in the lawmakers' plans to give themselves a raise from \$89,500 to something near \$125,000 before the 1992 election.

If the plan works, it would be the topper on what Republicans already expect to be a banner election year. By 1992, they expect to be riding George Bush's conttails into a second term.

second term.

The Democrats have enjoyed control of the

House since 1955, but the respontionment stands to eliminate some traditionally Demo-cratic districts. Including three in New York and two each in Illinois and Ohio. The Republicans hope they can dominate many of the new districts, including six expected to be created in California, four each in Florida and Texas, and two each in Georgia and Arizona.

If the reapportionment is in the bag for Republicans, why go to the trouble and expense of helping Democrata retire? Maybe the Republicans know their forte is strategy. not math. A veteran Census Bureau official told un that the Republican Party tends not to he thorough when it centes to estimating the count of poor and firban Americans, the people who vote Democratic.

What are the Democrats doing to minimize the expected damage? They're breathing down the neck of the Census Bureau.

SCC College Night tonight

SANFORD - College-bound juniors and seniors can find out more about colleges and universities at College Night at Seminole Community College in Sunford tonight. Oct. 11 at

There will be representives from more than 150 colleges. universities, academies, prep schools and the armed forces on hand to answer questions from students or their parents. They will be able to provide information on admissions procedures and financial aid or whatever one might want to know about the institution.

There is no cost to attnd the fair.

There will be a similar college night at Valencia Community College in Orlando tomorrow evening at 7 p.m.

School board to discuss new agenda

SANFORD - The Seminole County School Board was to decide today exactly how they want to lobby legislators and what issues they will emphasize.

At 1 p.m. in the district boardroom, the school board was to decide on the issues the board feels are most important to the district, then form them into a legislative lobbying program.

Board chairman Ann Neiswender does not think this year's program will differ substantially from last year's. "Nothing much has changed, unfortunately." Nelswender said. She said the district's number one priority will continue to be money.

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as currently required — before an abortion could be performed. The requirement was the centerpiece of a package of proposals offered by Martinez.

'We'll continue to plug away,' Peck said. "We certainly re-cognize that because one committee kills all bills doesn't mean other committees will do the

Anti-abortion activists hoped their fortunes would change at a meeting of the Senate Health Care Committee. The panel convened at 9 a.m. for hearings on four bills, two of which would impose new restrictions on abortion clinics. Lawmakers on both sides of the issue said clinic regulation may be the only one of the governor's suggestions that has a chance of passing.

The demise of the abortionrestricting bills on the first day of the special session was hailed by abortion rights advocates as an important turning point in the nationwide battle over the controversial issue.

A group of about 30 abortion

rights demonstrators outside the Capitol Tuesday reacted to the news of the committee's action with cheers. They waved at passing cars and chanted

Ken Conner, president of Flor-ida Right to Life, called the committee's votes "a sad day for unborn babies," but added that "It ain't over 'til it's over."

The special session, the first in the nation since a U.S. Supreme Court decision in July gave more power to states to limit abortion. has made Florida the focus of the emotionally divisive issue.

Key lawmakers have predicted for weeks that the \$40,000-per-day session would be a waste of taxpayers' money and would produce no changes in the state's abortion laws, saying there is no consensus for change among lawmakers on the abortion issue.

Aides to Martinez began trying Tuesday morning for a compromise with key senators that would allow a Senate vote on the clinic regulations bill.

"I certainly would not want to

try to play games on the floor and end up going home without doing anything to protect people in this state," said Sen. John Grant, R-Tampa, who sponsored the ill-fated viability bill.

If a clinic-regulation bill makes It to the House or Senate floor, it could become the vehicle for amendments imposing the other

proposed restrictions. It's a long-shot chance, though, because few legislators are enthusiastic about seeing any abortion bills reach the floor of either body. Senate President Bob Crawford and House

Speaker Tom Gustafson, boti Democrats, said Tuesday the expect the Legislature may adjourn Wednesday afternoon of Thursday, although the two House committees that are holding hearings on abortion

restrictions have yet to vote. Meanwhile, authorities said they were pleased at the behavior of the estimated 20,000 pro- and anti-abortion de-

monstrators. The largest railies - one Tuesday morning that attracted about 10,000 abortion-rights advocates.

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THOMAS LAIRD CLARK JR.

Thomas Laird Clark Jr., 32, 56 Sweetwater Creek Circle. Oviedo, died Monday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Aug. 7, 1957, in Cleveland, he moved to Oviedo from Gainesville in 1982. He was a commercial real estate salesman and a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Orlando. He was a member of the Board of Realtors, AICPA, and FICPA.

Survivors include wife. Sandra: brother. Albert Yates. St. Charles, Ill.; sister, Heather Frazier, Lombard, III.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

CHARLES A. 'DUKE' DODGON

Charles A. "Duke" Dodson, 78, 286 Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, died Sunday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood. Born Sept. 24, 1911, in Weston, W.Va., he moved to Lake Mary from Medina, Ohio, in 1979. He was a builder in the home industry and a Protestant.

Survivors include wife. Kathern; son. Charles Dewey, Brunswick, Ohio: daughter, Leon Platt, Sanford, brother, George Villiam, Land Mary, dight, Sandchildren, or great dren.

Oaklawn Park Cemetery/Funeral Home, Lake Mary. in charge of arrangements.

ANDREW DUNCAN SPENCE

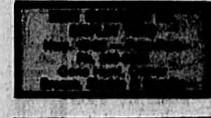
Andrew Duncan Spence, 17, 809 Wellsford Way, Lake Mary, died Monday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Long-wood. Born Dec. 2, 1971, in Newport News, Va., he moved to Lake Mary from there in 1977. He was a student at Lake Mary High School.

Survivors include father, Thomas D., Lake Mary: mother, Margaret P., Lake Mary: sisters, Terry Bast, North Miami Beach, Tommye "Dawn," Salem, Ore., Lynn Miles, Longwood, Carl Carter, Houston.

Oaklawn Park Ceme. tery/Funeral Home. Lake Mary. in charge of arrangements.

LULA W. SYKES

Luia W. Sykes, 68, 426 Central Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Saturday at Flori-da Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born May 15, 1921, in Stilson, Ga., she moved to Altamonte



Springs from Savannah, Ga., in 1970. She was a retired housekeeper and a Baptist. Survivors include husband.

George, Savannah. Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

RUTH M. TRRESTT

Ruth M. Terrett, 79, 372 Kantor Street, Casselberry, died Monday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born June 15. 1916, in Ohio, she moved to Casselberry from Lake Worth in 1980. She was a homemaker and a Protestant.

Survivors include son. Lynn M., Longwood: sister, Lucille Denison, Lantana; brother, Donald Littell, Tuscon, Ariz.: two grandchildren.

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

ANNTHONETTE TOLBERT

Anntionette Tolbert, 2, 206 E. Franklin St., Oviedo, died Tuesday at her residence. Born Aug. 29, 1967 in Altamonte Springs, she was a lifelong resident of Seminole County. She was a member of Grand

AMB Chapet Ovicto.

Survivors include mother, no Barbara Ann. Ovicto: father. Robert Hamilton, Altamonte Springs; brother, D'Angelo Peterson, Oviedo: maternal

Sunrice Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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Robert Tolar Wilkinson, 65, of 1704 Arlington St., Baracots. died Oct. 9 at his residence. Born





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Sept. 12, 1921, in Sanford, he was a counselor and district director for Vocational Rehabilitation in Sarasota. He was a member of the First Pre-

sbyterian Church, Sarasota. Survivors include wife, Nancy A.; sons, Gary M., Sarasota, Robert T. Jr., San Francisco: brothers, Jackson Lee Jr., Conway, S.C., George. Cocoa Beach; sisters, Evelyn Smith. Rockledge, Betty Silvers, Indian-

Toale Brothers Funeral Home. Sarasota, in charge of arrangements.

COLLIES, MARY LES

THOMAS SERVICES for Mrs. Mary Lee
Colley, 01, and Mrs. Service Tearnes, 67, will
be held 2 a.m. Friday of St. John Missishery
Baplist Church with Rev. Arthur Graham

officiating, Friends may call Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. Burlet will be in the Evergrosen Comelery, Sanford. Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge

of errangements.

MAMALTON, MARGARET L.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret L.

Hamilton will be Thursday, Gci. 12, beginning of 1:30 s.m. from Grand Chapel AME Church, Orlists, with Rev. Jessie Heywood, sester, and Elder G.M. Washington elficialing. Friends may call of the Church from 40:30 s.m. this evening (Wednesday) and art Thursday morning from 10 a.m. until tuneral time. There will be no viewing after the eulegy, internent will follow in the Bester Cometery, Grissia, until ring direction of Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopta, in charge of errangements.

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a.m. Friday at Evergreen Cometery Senterd.
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Arms negotiator named

WASHINGTON - President Bush said Tuesday he intends to nominate R. James Woolsey. Navy under secretary in the Carter administration, as U.S. representative for negotiations

on conventional armed forces in Europe.

If confirmed by the Senate, Woolsey would replace Stephen
Ledogar as chief U.S. negotiator at NATO-Warsaw arms talks now being conducted in Vienna.

Woolsey, 47, of Chevy Chase, Md., has been a partner in a Washington law firm since completing a two-year tour as President Jimmy Carter's Navy under secretary in 1979.

He earlier served as general counsel to the Senate Armed Services Committee, and as advisor to the U.S. delegation to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in Helsinki and Vienna.

Jane Pauley to leave 'Today'

WASHINGTON - Jane Pauley, co-anchor of NBC's "Today" for the last 13 years, confirmed she will most likely leave the popular morning show before the end of the year but will remain at the network. The Washington Post reported today.

"As it stand now, I am staying in some fashion or other." Paulcy told the Post. "I am definitely staying at NBC." She declined to elaborate on her future at NBC.

Negotiations between NBC and Pauley's agent, Ralph Mann, have been continuing since August when the network abruptly promoted Deborah Norville to the position of "Today" newscaster, replacing John Palmer, and was given an expanded role beyond that of her predecessors in the post.

From United Press International reports



Norwegian wins Nobel economics prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Norwegian Professor Trygve Haavelmo was awarded the 1989 Nobel Memorial Economics Prize Wednesday for his studies of statistical economic methods and analysis of economic structures.

Haavelmo, 76, a professor at Oslo University in Norway, produced his most influential study entitled "The Probability Approach in Econometrics" at Harvard University in April 1941. It was published in 1944.

He returned to Norway in 1947 and is still engaged in

Apartheid activists released

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - President Frederik de Klerk's announcement that eight long-imprisoned antiapartheid activists would be freed came on the eve of the highest level talks with key black leaders since July 1986.

De Klerk was scheduled to meet today with Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and two other leading clerics in Pretoria to discuss his racial reform plans.

The president announced Tuesday the imminent unconditional release of eight prisoners, including former African National Congress secretary general Walter Steuly and others sentenced to life imprisonment with Nelson Mandela 25 years

ago. De Klerk said government officials had "fully apprised" Mandela of the plans to free the eight but he quoted the nation's most famous political prisoner as saying his own release from prison "is not now on the agenda."

From United Press International reports

on ballot

LOS ANGELES - A sweeping ballot initiative de-signed to rid California of cancer-causing pesticides, of-fahore oil spills, and dirty air and water is the most significant environmental proposal ever put before U.S. voters. backers said.

Opposition to the proposed Environmental Protection Initiative of 1990 began forming soon after it was announced Tuesday, particularly from farming interests who said a number of its provisions seemed arbitrary and redun-

But supporters said they are prepared for a tough campaign in winning passage of the initiative, which they acknowledge "runs smack into the face of some of the most powerful financial interests in the state," said Al Meyerhoff of the Natural Resources Defense Council, one of environmental groups backing the

"This initiative is the most ignificant proposal for protecting the environment ever placed before the voters in this country. said Assemblyman Tom Hayden. D-Santa Monica, a longtime environmentalist and one of the initiative's key support-

State Attorney General John Van de Kamp said the sure, expected to appear on the November 1990 ballot. "offers Californians an envi-ronmental bill of rights on some of the critical issues of our time."

"By passing this initiative, Californians can make a sweeping public pronoun-cement on behalf of environmental protection that will help turn the tide," said Van de Kamp, a Democratic candidate for governor.

The initiative would phase

out use of cancer-causing pesticides in foods by 1996.

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WASHINGTON - President Bush, responding to pleas and pressure by cocaine-ravaged South American nations, will attend an international drug summit within the next 90 days. Bush, who during his 1988 presidential cam-

paign promised to call such a summit. Tuesday accepted an invitation to attend one issued earlier in the day by three countries tired of waiting -Colombia, Peru and Bolivia.

"Obviously we will go," said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater. As recently as last week. Fitzwater's office said a long-standing

to international drug meet proposal for a global drug summit was still under consideration.

In its 1988 anti-drug bill, Congress called on President Ronald Reagan to host a drug summit among western hemispheric nations. Reagan agreed but nothing ever came of it.

Bush said during the 1988 campaign that he would host a summit. But until the invitation from Colombia, Peru and Bolivia, the White House repeatedly refused to name or even suggest a possible date.

On Tuesday, however, Fitzwater said, "We had always planned to do so (host a summit) by the end of the year."

Baker proposes Mideast plan

Bush accepts invitation

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State James Baker, in an effort to advance the stalled Middle East peace process, has suggested a five-point framework of ideas to help start a dialogue between taraelis and Paleatinians, the State Department

Baker discussed the framework over the weekend with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismet Abdel-Meguid, including a proposal for a meeting in Washington among the three men. State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said Tuesday.

She said it was the first time Baker had put his ideas down on paper and sent them to the

Egyptians and the Israelis. Tutwiler would not claborate on the other points of the Baker initiative and said she would not describe the proposal for a Washington meeting as an "Issued invitation."

Ruth Yahron, a spokeswoman at the laraelt Embassy, said Baker issued an invitation for Arens to come to Washington "within the next two weeks." She said Israel had not yet responded to Baker.

The Baker proposal came after Israel Friday rejected an Egyptian invitation to hold an Israeli-Palestinian dialogue in

Cairo, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak issued the invitation. plus a 10-point proposal, in an effort to get talks started on the Israeli peace initiative presented earlier this year.

The Israeli rejection came on a tie vote that split the inner Cabinet along party lines, with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's right-wing Likud Party voting against the proposal and the center-left Labor Party favoring

When Abdel-Meguld, Arens and Baker met in New York recently. Baker warned that if the Israelia rejected Mubarak's ideas "It would be back to the drawing board" for the Middle East talks.

laraeli officials said "very intensive contacts" between the United States und Israel. primarily phone calls between Baker and Arens, followed the inner Cabinet vote as the two sides tried to break through the stalemated Middle East peace

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WARSAW, Poland - Poland may issue food stamps and boost arms sales to avert a growing economic crisis that has pro-mpted widespread criticism of the fledgling Solidarity-led gov-

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ernment. Poland, considered by economists to have a high percentage of poverty, is considering the issuance of food stamps for an estimated 4.2 million people, the poorest of the country's population of 38 mil-

Karol Szwarc, deputy minister in the government's planning office, said the food benefits would be granted to those whose monthly income equaled or fell below 60,000 zloties, or \$33.

The stamps could be used to buy 30 pints of milk and 2 pounds of cheese every month. The average Pole earns 240,000 zioties, or \$133 a month.

Jerzy Osiatysnki, the Solidarity minister directing the planning office, said the country is suffering from an annual infla-tion rate that will grow to 5,800 percent by the end of the year.

in an unpopular move, the government hiked the prices of some basic goods, including gasoline, by as much as 40 percent in August and September.

Economists in Poland say the new government is short on cash and counting on Western aid for support. The first delivery of butter shipped by the European Community recently began

showing up on store shelves.
In some Polish cities, soup kitchens have been set up by charity organisations.
The Solidarity newspaper Gazeta Wyborcza reported

Tuesday the government is considering "marketing, advertising and promoting military equipment by non-military foreign trade companies" to earn much-needed foreign currency.

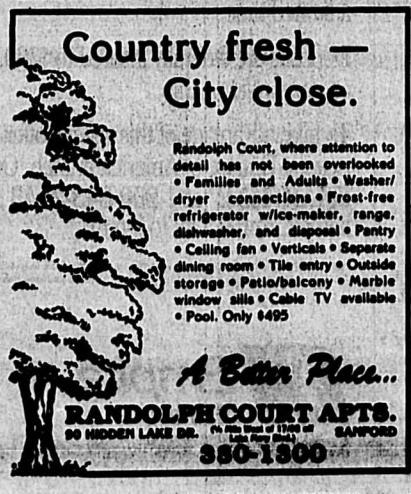
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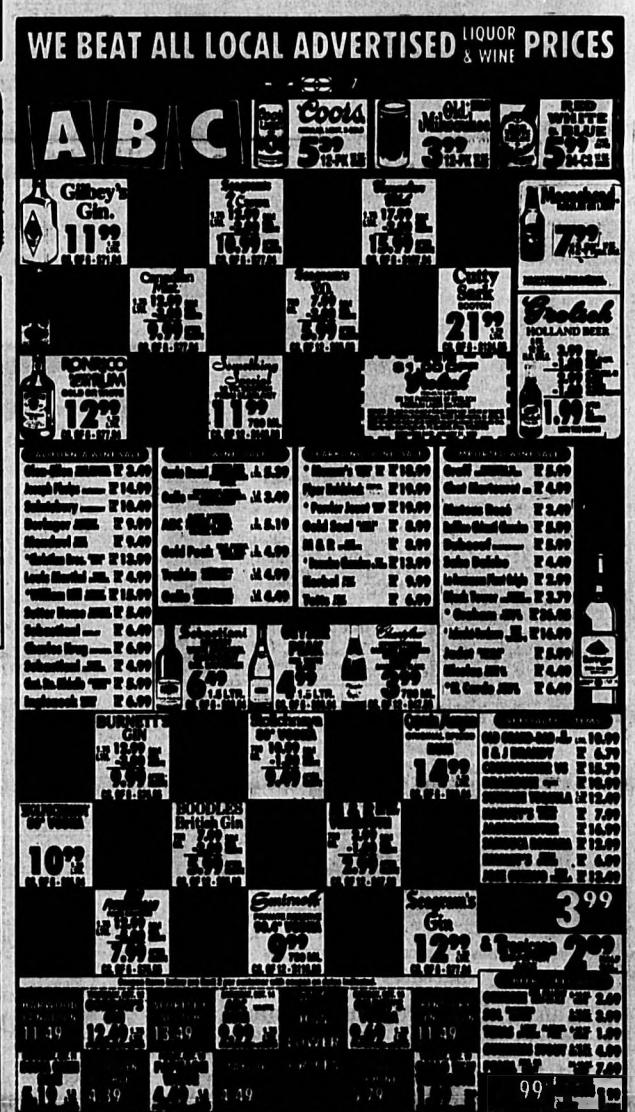
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IN BRIEF

Celtics going with versatility

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics, whose 1980s success was due largely to their five starters, will feature a more versatile lineup in the 1990s. For years, Boston's starting and finishing lineup was the same: Larry Bird, Robert Parish, Kevin McHale, Dennis Johnson and Danny Ainda. This year's team will do with small Ainge. This year's team will go with small

lineups, big lineups and combinations.

With this group of people, we should be able to cover most of the bases. Coach Jimmy Rodgers said Tuesday. We have some versatility and some interchangable parts. We were looking for that last year when we went to camp and thought we had it to a



certain extent, but obviously by what we did during the course of the season, we didn't have

Last year, much of Boston's lineup flexibility disappeared with the loss of Bird, who had surgery to remove bone spurs from both heels. The 6-foot-9 star has played both forward positions as well as the backcourt.

Dalias looking to deal Walker

GRAPEVINE, Texas — Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and Minnesota Vikings Executive Vice President Mike Lynn conducted a late night meeting Tuesday to discuss the possibility of a trade involving Pro Bowl running back Herschel

The two executives were joined by Cowboys Coach Jimmy Johnson and Walker's agents. Ralph Cindrich and Peter Johnson, in hopes of reviving a deal which had been made last week.

That trade would have sent Walker to

Minnesota in exchange for a package of draft choices, but Walker said he would not go unless his contract was renegotiated.

"We don't have a deal," Lynn said before meeting with Jones. "And until such time as we have a deal, there is nothing to say."

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When saked whether he and Jones were going to discuss a trade, Lyan said:
"Well, I'm not going to bedgets"

Oviedo controls SAC

Lion girls unbeaten in conference play

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

LAKE MARY — Oviedo's girls used a stong serving game to down Lake Mary 15-9, 15-12 Tuesday night in a big Seminole Athletic Conference girls' volleyball battle at Lake Mary High School.

The Lions, who improved to 16-2 overall and 8-0 in the conference, will return to action tonight at Spruce Creek. The Rams, now 15-6 overall and 6-2 in the SAC, will return to action tonight at Kissimmee-Osceola.

"It was a real good game," Oviedo coach Anita

Carlson said. "Both teams played real well. Each team played good defense and set up some strong attacks."

Both games were seesaw battles with Oviedo taking control at 7-7 in the first game. Heidi Steiner put the Lions up 9-7 with a pair of serves before Lake Mary came up with a sideout on a Tammy Scott kill. Lori Leckie pulled the Rams even with a pair of

serves. The Rams nearly took the lead but Betsy Hughes fed Shannon Wilcoxson a perfect set and Wilcoxson hammered the ball to the floor. Mimi Tran then served the game out for the Lions.

picking up a pair of aces along the way. Lake Mary had trouble handling Tran's serve's in the opening match.

allowing her to manage eight service points.

Michelle Wynn, Kerry McCloud and Wilcoxson all came up with strong games at the net for Oviedo. Wilcoxson led the way with five kills and three blocks. McCloud added five kills and a block as Wynn put down three kills, a dink and had a block.

"Shannon Wilcoxson played an outstanding game." Carlson said. "She probably had her best game ever."

Carlson was happy with the performance and knows the win puts her in command to win the SAC title. Lake Mary was the only team capable of tying with Oviedo for the conference title as it came in with one conference loss, which was to Oviedo earlier in the

"Lake Mary was ready to play." Carlson said. "I'm glad to be in a match like this. It helps us to play good tough games. These matches take a toll on my nerves. but we need them.

Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry was happy with Lake Mary's performance, but feels her team needs to work a little on its attacking game.

"I'm happy with our defenese, our offense is what needs work," Henry said. "We're still without Tara Calvin, and that hurt tonight. But we played well. We just need to go after the ball a little harder and be a bit more aggressive."



Michelle Wynn (No. 13) helped guide the Oviedo offense with some outstanding sets and contributed three kills, a dink and a block as well in the Lions' win over Lake Mary on Tuesday night: mending corner Marin 19 where will be before

Coaches still looking for consistency

From staff reports

It seems all any of the Seminole County high school girls' volleyball coaches want is a little consistency.

On Tuesday night, even the winners in Seminole Athletic Conference action had trouble sustaining anything. Lake Howell struggled a bit while beating Seminole 15-4, 15-13 while Lake Brantley needed three games to beat DeLand 15-8, 13-15, 15-2.

"We're still working at it." said Lake Howell coach Jo Luciano, whose team im-proved to 10-10 overall and 4-5 in the SAC. "I told the girls we have to working on getting up off this plateau where we're playing just OK. We have to put a little more effort and a little more work into improv-

ing."
In the first game, Lake Howell jumped out in front of Seminole early on the serving of Heather Brann and Tanya Lewis, then cruised to the win. In the second game, Diann Lowe served the matchwinning point to hold off a furious Seminole comeback attempt.

"We jumped out to a nice 12-4 lead in the second game, but Seminole came back,"
said Luciano. "Seminole
served well against us. Then
we made a few miscues. But
we were able to come back.
Wendi Van Horn got the ball
back for us with a hit at 14-13. Then Lowe served the 15th

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Miami prepared for San Jose

MIAMI - Miami Hurricane Coach Dennia Erickson knows the way to San Jose, and he says he knows what he'll find whenever he goes back there.

"A good football team. I know because I've een there," Erickson said Monday. "They've got great skill. People can look at me and say he's crazy, but I'm tellin' ya, they've got some

receivers and they've got some people in the secondary and they can flat run."

Erickson and his second-ranked Hurricanes won't have to find their way to California Saturday because the Spartans (2-2) are coming to the Orange Bowl for the first game ever between the two schools.

Erickson was offensive coordinator under head coach Jack Elway at San Jose State from 1979 until 1981. San Jose's current head man. Claude Gilbert, was defensive coordinator for the Spartans during Erickson's last year there.

Howe wants to comeback

DETROIT - Former Detroit Red Wings star Gordie Howe is planning a brief comeback at

age 61. It could come as early as January with the Hartford Whalers, his current employer and the team he retired from in 1980.

Howe told the Detruit Free Press he wants to play a game with the Whalers to achieve his goal of being the only player in the NHL to

have played in aix de-

That's a record he defice anyone, including his friend Wayne Gretzky, to take away from him. Gretzky is currently closing in on Howe's NHL scoring re



"The only record I'm going to make sure about is that I'm going to come out of retirement after the new year to play one more game in the '90s so that I've played in aix decades." he said after watching Gretzky's Los Angeles Kings whip Detroit, 5-0. Sunday night.

"Then I challenge the little guy (Gretzky) to do that."



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tame Oviedo

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary's boys volleyball team used a spirited comeback to down Oviedo 8-15, 15-10, 16-14 Tuesday night in a key Seminole Athletic Conference confrontation at Lake Mary High School.

The Rams improved to 15-2 overall, 8-1 in the conference, and will return to action tonight against Bishop Moore. Oviedo fell to 12-3 overall, 6-3 in the SAC, and will return to action Thursday at Lake Brantley.

Lake Mary and Lake Brantley are currently

tied for the SAC lead with identical 8-1 records. The Rams are now pulling for Oviedo to upend the Patriots to allow them to take sole possession of first place in the conference race. "It was an incredible match." Lake Mary coach Bill Whalen said. "It could have gone!

either way. We just got to a couple balls late and put them just out of Oviedo's reach." The Lions opened the match with a flurry, led by the serving of Eddie Pizzano and the hitting of Bill Barto. Pizzano used a jump serve to reel of six straight points and Barto came up with three kills in that span.

Barto finished the game with a match-high nine kills, but wasn't as effective for Oviedo in the second and third games, after Lake Mary

made some adjustments to stop him.

"He (Barto) was hitting to the middle and down the line." Whalen said. "Then we moved some players around, gave up the corner and forced him to hit wide. That seemed to help

Lake Mary came back to cut the lead to 6-5



Lake Mary got a strong game at the net from Matt McDonald on Tuesday night as the Rams railled past Oviedo in three games.

Lake Mary nets swimming sweep

From stell reports

NGWOOD - In high school sports, you take your wins any way you can.

On Tuesday afternoon, Lake Mary took a pair

of wins from Lyman in a high school swimming dual meet at the Lyman pool, the Ram girls winning by a 92-75 margin while the boys took an 88-83 decision.

But Lyman coach Don Clark said afterward) that his team was pleased that the scores were as close as they were.

'In the boys, we got best by five points," said Clark. "I'm not making any excuses, but two of our top boys couldn't swim. But I still felt that we could beat them. We just got beat. We're not worrying about it. It was just one of those things. We'll just get it on down the line.

"We also had two girls who couldn't swim" today. We ran out of people at the end of the meet. And Lake Mary's girls are stronger than I in thought. But we're not disheartened one lots. We know what we can do. Actually, we're pretty happy we kept it as close we did, considering the

circumstances. That's just the way the it goes."

According to Lake Mary coach Sandy Brown, the Rams came from behind in both the boys and girls. Lake Mary swept the top three spots in the boys' and girls' 100 breaststroke to overtake Lyman, then had enough depth to field a pair of items in the 400 freestyle relay and earn enough points to ice the wins.

"I'm happy," said Brown. "Both teams came!"
from behind to win. They did an excellent job. We had just a little more depth in the girls. It was the same thing in the boys. After the breaststroke, all we had to do was place seend and third in the 400 relays. We had enough kids Goe Swimming, Page 23

Sanford, J & J Electric keep pace with easy wins pounded out 23 hits. Leading the attack was

BANFORD - The two leaders in the Sanford Women's Slowpitch Softball Fall League had an easy time of it as Sanford Electric won 10-0 and J & J Electric won 18-8 at Chase Park Tuesday

first inning and cruised to the victory.

Electric collected 16 hits on offense but the biggest story was the defense as Electric committed no errors and allowed only five runners to reach first. No Seko player got further

than first the whole game.

The winning pitcher was Rhonda Miller, who tossed a two-littler and walked three. Contributing to the offensive output of Electric were Joy Weaver (two singles, two runs scored, two RBI). Sherry McClain (two singles, two runs scored.

RBI). Miller (two singles) and Tina Kimbali (double, two RBI).

Others who added to the offense were Lisa Schoke (single, two RBI). Connie Thomas and Paula Ritchey (each with a single, one run scored and one RBI). Saily Carter: Holly Londers. Theresa Walberger and Tony Hardy ta single and a run scored each) and Brenda Scippio and Pam Murray (each with a single).
For Seko, which fell to 0-5, Sandy Reid and

Lori Gatanis had one single each. In the second game. CFF scored a run in the top of the first but J & J came back with an eight

spot on nine hits in the bottom of the inning. The big hits in the inning were by Lisa Jones and Dana Leonard, who each singled in a pair of runs. and Jackie Suggs, who doubled in one run.

CFF scored a pair of runs in the top of the second to cut the lead to 8-3 but J & J put the game away with four runs in the third and six runs in the fourth. CFF made the score respectable by scoring five runs in the fifth. J & J. which advanced to 4-1 with the cictory

Suggs (double, two singles, three runs scored, , five RBI). Beth Sparks (double, two singles, three runs scored, two RBI) and Michelle Widener (three singles, three runs scored, two RBI). Other contributors were Suc Soyka and Kim

Eltonhead (each with three singles and a run scored). Jones (double, single, one run scored, five RBI). Julie Elienberg (two singles, three runs; scored, one RBI), Leonard (two singles, run scored, two RBI). Anita Smith (single, run scored, one RBI) and Rhonda Ralston (single, one run scored).

For CFF, which fell to 1-4. Patricia Black had two singles, one run scored, and two RBI, Marie Byrd and Rosa Williams each added two singles. one run scored and one RBI each while Tracey Davison had two singles and one RBI.

Edith Chester singled twice and had one RBL, Denise Byrd and Jo Sanders each had a single, one run scored and one RBL Tammy Whiley singled and scored a run. Mildred Balley had an RBI and J many Balley scored one run.

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Team Standings: 1. Lake Howell; 2, Lake Mary: 3. Lake Brantley; 4. Lyman; 5. Oviedo; 6. Seminole.

Top 16 Individuals

1. Jamel Greenberg, Lyman, 12:11.9; 2. Allisen Snell, Lake Mary, 12:14.7; 3. Milki Palumba, Lake Howell, 12:20.9; 4. Menica Compten, Lake Howell, 12:20.9; 5. Carrie Disalvatore, Lake Brantley, 12:40.7; 4. Amy Ginnette, Lake Brantley, 12:42.7; Natalie Newborry, Lake Howell, 12:23.5; 8. Beth Sheetler, Lake Brantley, 12:54.7; 9. Kristen Stueri, Lake Howell, 12:29.3; 10. Christina Olson, Lake Mary, 13:52.7.

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Top 10 Individuals

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Boys

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but the Lions moved right back out to a 9-5 lead on Chris Dreyfuss' serve. Barto then served a point before David Gould served the game out to give Oviedo a quick one-game edge.

The second game was a struggle for both teams as neither established any kind of control early. The Rams finally opened a 9-5 advantage and went on to even the match 15-9. Matt McDonald, Chris

Davidson, and Jason Reddit all played well for the Rams in the second game. McDonald and Davidson had strong games at the net while Reddit did a nice

job setting.

The third game was an all-out, battle. Neither team could get any kind of momentum. Lake Mary opened up a 3-1 lead with Davidson putting down three

kills for points. Davidson led Lake Mary with eight kills and three blocks.

Oviedo rallied to take a 7-4 lead on the service of Jack Hodges. The Rams then took control and built a 12-9 lead on the service of Davidson. Jeff Draughon then came up with a pair of points to move Lake Mary to a 14-10 lead.

Oviedo stormed back to tie the score at 14 behind Pizzano's serve. But Lake Mary came up with two consecutive points off strong net play from McDonald and Keylor Chan to end the

game.
"I was happy with the way we came back." Oviedo coach Terry Rzepkowski. "We lost but, we gained, some confidence. We proved to ourselves that we could comeback on a good fears. Now we have to learn to comeback and take the win." eback and take the win.

Swimming ----

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to field two teams and Lyman

didn't. That's what made the difference. "Whenever the Lake Mary and Lyman boys swim, it's close.

Their girls are so much better. They're a much improved team. The conference meet is going to be a real battle. In a dual meet, a lot of times it's a matter of who gets the right break."

There were some outstanding individual performances on Tuesday. In the girls' competi-tion, Lake Mary's Mary Jo Connell and Lyman's Rhonda Ricketson each won a pair of events. Connell took first in the 200 individual medley and 100 backstroke while Ricketson's wins came in the 200 freestyle

and 100 butterfly.

Lake Mary's dynamic duo of Brad Bridgewater and Chris Snively dominated at the boys' competition, each winning two events and swimming a leg of

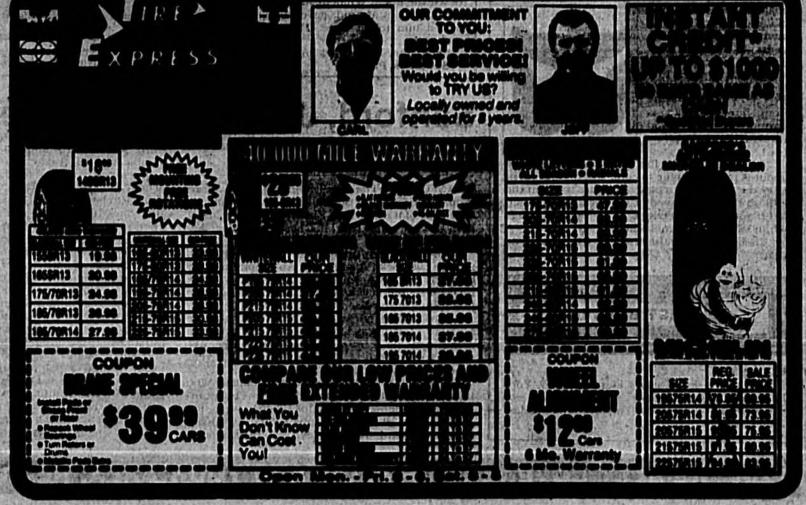
Lake Mary's victorious 200 medley relay.

Bridgewater won the 200 freestyle (lowering his county-best time by almost two full seconds) and the 500 freestyle while Snively was first in the 50 freestyle (just missing his county-leading time of 23.28 by little more .2 of a second) and the 100 backstroke.

Lyman's 400 freestyle relay squad also managed a county-best time on Tuesday, winning in 3:44.1. Dave Bandy of Lyman just missed setting a new county standard while winning the 100 butterfly.

In an unusually busy week, the Lyman Greyhounds will get right back into competition on right back into competition on Thursday with a dual meet at home against Seminole, Lake Mary is off until next Wednesday, when it will host Lake Brantley at the Seminole County YMCA. LAKE MARY OF LYMAN

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A's have pitching edge in Series

BAN PRANCISCO - Even with five days to rest weary arms and devise his best rotation. San Francisco Manager Roger Craig gives the pitching edge to the Oukland Athletics in the

"It should be a good series." Craig said. "They've got power, we've got power. They've got good defense, we play good defense. Their pliching might be a little better than ours right now, though

Oame I of the best-of-seven championship is schieduled for Saturday at Oakland - the second straight all-California World Series.

Onkland plans to use the same pitching rotation it did in beating Toronto in the American League playoffs in five games - Dave Stewart. Mike Moore, Storm Davis and b Welch. The rest will benefit third baseman Carney Lansbrd's slight hamstring pull.

San Francisco, which beat Chicago in five games to win the National League pennant, will need the rest to get its taitered staff in shape to face Rickey Henderson and his powerful teammates. The Giants were running out of starters against the Cubs.

But Mike LaCoss now will have at least a week to tend his knee, which he hurt fielding a

bunt. And Sedtt Garrelta and aging Rick Reuschel will behefit from time off.

Craig likely will open with those three pitchers. Craig Lefferts must stay in the builpen because he and Atlee Hammaker are the only left-handers. Jeff Brantley and Kelly Downs were effective as relievers and Craig initially may want to keep them there because long relief might be critical against the Athletics.

But the focus on pitching may well give way to the matchup of playoff MVPs — Oakland's Henderson vs. San Francisco's Will Clark.

Henderson led Oakland with a .400 average (6 for 15), walked seven times, stole eight bases, bit two home runs and drove in five runs. His slugging percentage was 1,000 (15 total bases in 15 at-bats).

Good as those numbers were, Clark's were

better. He hit .650 (13 for 20) with two home runs and 6 RBI. He walked three times and had

runs and 8 RBi. He walked three times and had a 1.200 slugging percentage.

"Will Clark has just improved all season," Chicago first baseman Mark Grace said, "He's the best player in baseball. I don't even think that's arguable. I hope he leads them to a win in the World Series."

Oakland Manager Tony La Russa planned a Tuesday afternoon workout at the Coliseum. Oakland had a long layoff last year after ascepting Boston in the playoffs. Their oppo-

sweeping Boston in the playoffs. Their opponent, the Los Angeles Dodgers, beat the New York Meta in seven games then took four of five from Oakland in the World Series.

Baseball may see strike in 1990

United Press International

WEST LAFAYETTE. Ind. -Baseball fans should savor the World Series between San Francisco and Oakland because a Purdue University professor says it could be the last major league games for some time.

A strike or lockout at the beginning of the 1990 season is likely, said Professor James Dworkin, associate dean of Purdue's Krannert School of Management. Dworkin has done extensive research on unionism in professional sports, and he write a book in 1981 called "Owners Versus Players: Baseball and Collective Hargaining."

There are a number of reasons why I'm not optimistic we'll have major league baseball next spring." Dworkin said.
"First of all, the contract between the players and the owners expires Dec. 31 of this year, and there has been no carnest bargaining to date.

"That presents a real problem. because the main three issues salary arbitration, free agency and drug testing - are very

volve easy solutions. It will take some hard work at the bargaining table to hammer out any solutions.

Baseball owners are concerned with the escalating costs of player salaries, brought on largely by the advent of free agency and salary arbitration.

Free agency has allowed players to market their services rather than being bound to one team. Dworkin said the average salary of a major league player has gone from \$29,000 in 1970 to \$513.730 — pushing the average team payroll over \$12.3 million annually.

A player becomes eligible for clary arbitration when he has played in the league for three years. If the player is unhappy with his team's offer, he can enter arbitration, in which team and player submit a figure to an arbitrator. The arbitrator must then choose one figure: a compromise is not allowed.

Dworkin said even when a player loses at arbitration, he

comes out ahead. "Very few cases actually go to the arbitrator, but the threat is

problematic, and they don't in- enough to make the owners open their wallets." Dworkin said. "For instance, 135 players filed for arbitration in 1989, and only 12 cases went before arbitrators. Yet the players who filed were able to use arbitration us leverage, and their salaries increased an average of 71 percent, from \$387.907 to \$661.807."

Dworkin said the owners would like to do away with arbitration and restrict free agency. And money — as has been the case in baseball strikes in 1981 and 1985 - is the big siumbling block.

"If they could from those two issues out - and that's a big if -I think they could come to an agreement on a drug-testing policy." he said.

If there is a sirike or lockout. Dworkin expects it to be a long one. He said players have a \$70 million strike fund built from licensing revenues, while the owners reportedly have a \$100 million strike fund.

"The strike fund is important to the players because many of them have multi-year contracts with clauses." Dworkin said.

After another heartbreak. Cubs' future looks bright

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CHICAGO - After a dreamlike season that ended with a slap in the face by the San Francisco Giants, the Chicago Cubs look towardnext, year.

"This year's over with." said relievét Aitch Williams, who gave up the wirining hit Monday in Game 5 of the National League playoffs. "We just finished five games longer than anyone expected us to play this

"So I'm happy with the year. I'm not content with it. I think that we can be in a World Series. and, hopefully next year we can come out and get a little further than we did this year."

Instead of preparations for Game 6 at Wrigley Field Tuesday, groundskeepers ripped up these in foul territory. Players arrived at the clubhouse one by infe, packed their belongings and stilld goodbye.

The 1989 season lasted longer for the Cubs than anyone thought, although it ended abruptly and in traditional heartbreak fashion when the Glasta swept three games at Candistick Park to move on to the World Series against Oakland.

the young players that were so important this season. Chief among them were center fielder Jerome Walton and left fielder Dwight Smith, both candidates for NL Rookie of the Year

"We got a lot of experience this year with the success we had, and success always brings confidence," Smith said. "And I think that's going to carry on to

Veteran right fielder Andre Dawson will undergo knee surgery in the offseason. But he will be back, with the Cubs having picked up the final year of his

The Cubs also found another diamond in their infield in first beseman Mark Grace, who battled Giants first baseman Will Clark nearly hit for hit during the playoffs. Grace shined along with second baseman Ryne Sandberg and shortstop Shawon Dunston, who put together his finest season. Third baseman Vance Law may move on because of the late-season acliettion of Luis Salazar from

The Cubs have three strong catchers. Rookies Joe Girardi and Rick Wrona contributed after Damon Berryhill was lost with shoulder problems.

General Manager Jim Frey may spend the winter searching for pitching help because Manager Don Zimmer was forced to rely on three main starters much of the season.

Greg Maddux, 25, had his finest season with 10 wins while leading the club in innings pitched, journeyman Mike Bielecki had a career-high 18 wire and veteran Rick Butcliffe won 16 despite arm problems late in the year.

Frey, however, said he did not want to rationalize losing.

"I'm not inclined to do that," he said. "We'll try it again."
And, again, it will not be easy. The Cubs have not reached a World Beries since 1945 and won one since 1908. No team has repeated as champ of the NL East since the Phillies won three similars from 1976. 78 straight from 1976-78.

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Corso, Tuesday night's loss was more of the same for her young

"We were very inconsistent," said Corso, whose team is now 3-10 overall, 3-6 in the SAC. "Lake Howell was very consistent in the first game. They took it away from us pretty quick. We didn't start playing until we were down in the second game.

"We had a real tough time getting a good game out of the team. We just made too many strong. I would have really liked to go three games tonight. Maybe we would have won the match, but we couldn't get it to three games."

Lake Howell returns to action "We were very inconsistent,"

Lake Howell returns to action this evening with a home match against Orlando-Colonial. Beminoic plays again on Thursday at some against DeLand.

BALAND at are Brantley

"We're on kind of a rollercoaster." said Lake Brantley cusch Dank Gebhart after her team temproved to 8-4 overall. 6-3 in the SAC with its win over DeLand. "With kide at this age, momentum carries us

"We were playing fine and en one hit killed us and the nomentum changed. Deland and us 14-7 in the second game and we came back. But they won ame on an error in the middle."

game on an error in the middle."

The loss in the second game appeared to get the attention of the Patriots, who blew DeLand out of the gym in the third and deciding game.

"They weren't talking to each other in the second game," and dethart. "Our consistency is the bless of the second game."

OK. We'll go good for a little while. It's kind of like a

rollercoaster. But we're getting better. 'We do have our moments. We're just sporadic at this point. The girls aren't gelling the way they have to.'

Tonight, Lake Brantley plays at Orlando-Oak Ridge.

LAKE SPONLAND at ORANGEWOOD ORNINGTAN MAITLAND — After winning the opening game 15-13, Orangewood Christian dropped the next two games to Lake Highland Prep 15-12, 15-7 and lost the match Tuesday night at the Orangewood Christian School gym.

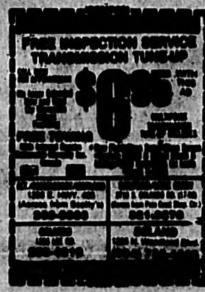
School gym.

Orangwood Christian, which fell to 10-7, will return to action next Monday at home against Master's Academy in a 6:30 p.m. match. Lake Highland Prep im-

proved to 5-2.

"As a group, we all played well." said Orangewood Christian coach Lori Schneider.

"Where we broke down in the third game was passing. We couldn't get any offense going."







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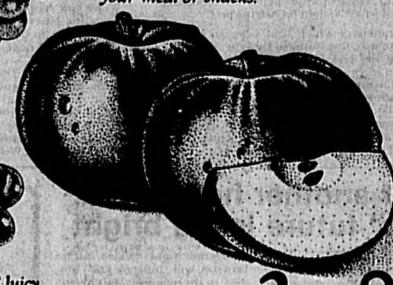
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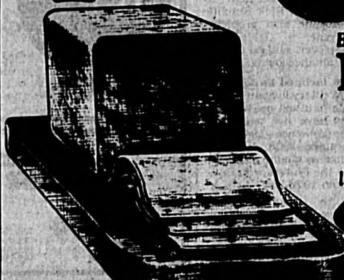
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IN BRIEF

Consumer goods to be taste-tested

Barbara Hughes-Oregg, Seminole County extension home economist, will demonstrate consumer goods in a program titled "Taste Testing Baked Goods; Store Brands vs. National." The program is to be held at the Northwest (Lake Mary) Branch of the Seminole County Public Library System on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. The library is located at 580 Greenway Bivd. For more information, call 321-2419.

Sweatshirts to be decorated for holidays

Women Artists Group Workshop, which teaches oil and acrylic painting, will begin classes on design/peint sweatshirts for the holidays on Saturday, Oct. 14. Fee is \$10. The classes will be held at 1700 Sunset Drive, Longwood. For details or membership information on the Women Artists Group, call Joan Wahl at 323-6349.

Homemakers to have holiday bezaar

The Seminole County Extension Homemakers' Annual Holiday Bazaar will feature home-crafted holiday items and home decorations on Saturday, Oct. 14. The event will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cooperative Home Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford, across from Flea World. Home-baked items will be sold along with treasure chest chances filled with home-crafted items. For more information, call Barbara Hughes-Gregg at 323-2500, ext. 179

Auditions set for Disney's living nativity

Walt Disney World will hold an open audition on Saturday. Oct. 14, for "Glory and Pageantry of Christmas," the park's traditional living nativity. The audition wil be held at 10 a.m. at the Peabody Hotel, 9801 International Drive.

The talent search will be casting males and females of age 18 and up for various roles, and males from ages 14 to 16 for the role of a shepherd boy. Previous acting experience is helpful

For more information on the auditions. call 345-5701 weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Spaghetti dinner to ald firefighters

The Chuluota Volunteer Fire Department will hold an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner on Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Chuluota Community Center. The dinner will be served from 4:40-7 p.m. Prices are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children. A bake sale also will be featured.

Poets club getting off ground

Positively Poetic, a club for poets, will have its organizational meeting on Friday, Oct. 13, at 2 p.m. at the Sanford Senior Center, behind the Sanford Civic Center. Those interested are encouraged to bring a poem, to receive constructive criticism from other group participants. The group plans to meet the accord Friday of each month: For more information, call Jim Talmadge at 322-4079.

Lake Mary Rotary to gether

The Lake Mary Rotary Club meets Thursdays at 8 a.m. at the Community Improvement Association building on Country Club Road, Lake Mary. Breakfast is served. For more information, call Brent Carit at 333-3577.

DAR chapter schedules meeting

The Sallie Harrison Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Friday.
Oct. 13, at 2 p.m. at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E.
First St. The program will include the film "Portrait of a Daughter." Hostesses will be Elisabeth Boyd and Dorothy Erieman.

East-West Kiwanis to gather

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

Sweet Adelines to rehearse

Sound of Sunshine Sweet Adelines women's barbershop singing group rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, U.S. Highway 17-92,

They burn nothing on the stove

Herald correspondent

SANFORD - Chances are. as a child, you chose to be a firefighter when you grew up.

Remember drifting into your daydream during spelling class?
Suddenly, a clanging bell startles you awake, and you sprint for the shiny brass pole as you don your uniform in five seconds flat. Sirens screaming. wind streaming, you cling to the side of the fire truck as it cuts through thenight. Ahead, you can see the dancing flames and smell the thick smoke, and once there, you spring into action. Single-handedly, you save several lives and coax a cat from a tree. The inferno is reduced to a flicker; a home is saved, a crisis is over. You're tired, wet, and

hungry.
Back at the fire station, you remember the dinner leftovers; six-alarm chili just begging to be reheated—the perfect ending to an exciting day at work. Our Cooks of the Week, the men on "B" shift at Central Fire Station. in Sanford, grew up to fulfill that spelling class daydream, and although every single day isn't punctuated with an emergency fire run, it is seasoned with an adventurous meal.

Sanford firefighters rotate duties on three 24-hour shifts and "average nine runs a day," according to William Ellenburg, Battalion Chief on "B" shift. About 75-80 percent of our calls are rescue runs, everything from a snake loose in someone's kitchen, to severe trauma from an assault," he said.

Whoever happens to be cooking must, within seconds, interrupt food preparation to react to an alarm. As the men all agree, intricate recipes that require lengthy preparation and cooking times just don't cut the mustard in their ever-changing schedules.

Firefighter Wick Ellerby summarized the time-crunch dilemna. "You've got to be quick, and usually only have an hour to get the job done, frequently with taterruptions.

"Down-home cook" Richard assr, while bustly preparing his ajun Fried Turkey, explained ant deciding what to cook and the will cook is a democratic procedure. "We discuss it and majority rules. One person buys the food and divides the bill amongst everbody after dinner." Terry Henry, a 94-year fire

department veteran and self-proclaimed meat-and-potatoes man, added, "We don't all take turns. Someone may volunteer to cook more often because he itkes the job, and usually, whoever cooks is in charge of planning the entire most."

What does a firefighter, who seldom cooks, do? Senior

firefighter Tom Martin

cxplained. "I'm a helper. I can peel potatees and boil water and nelp clean up. I cook a lot more at home then I cook here."

Rick Denning, on the job 11 years, logging six months in Sanford, is "a fill-in specialist." If the designated cook of the day leaves on a run. Rick fills in. He hasn't had a chance, yet, to charm Central Fire Station with his six-alarm chill, but it involves "cayenne pepper and lots of jalapeno peppers so your brow sweats and your nose runs." His last batch had everyone, including Denning, "eating antac-



Harold Photo by Lacy Bomon

This scene may look like a new application of the term "mess hall," but in reality, these Sanford

firefighters are enjoying a stick-to-the-ribs meal of Calun Fried Turkey and trimmings.

id tablets" for dessert. "but it was good chili!"

Tim Gracey, a four-year veter-an. smiled. "I specialize in cat-

Terry Henry corrected Gracey. "You mean you specialize in feeding frenzies!"

Tom Martin elaborated.
"When he's hungry, we just keep all hands and feet away from Tim's mouth. He loves to

Gracey recalls the culinary surprise he received while on his shift on his 25th birthday a few weeks ago. "I was minding my own business, trying to sleep, when my 'friends' yanked back my bedy versus birthday only with my raw birthday cake. water, and ice cubes all over me!

It was...refreshing!" "At least we remembered the ice-ingi" quipped Henry.

Gracey assured everyone, "I

will get even." Chief Ellenburg agresses that, in his 21 years of service, he has seen firelighting become very sophisticated. "Sanford has progressively become more in-dustrialized, with serious chemicale that are a greater hazard if they're involved in a blaze. We don't have as many fires as we used to, but the potential for creased danger today makes our job tougher than before. The public demands more of us because of television are cause of television and movie heroics, and we try to oblige:"

Firefighters do work up an appetite, and some memorable meals at Central Fire Station include Hezekiah Ross' Turtle and Gravy "that somehow came out blue-green. Everyone tried it and couldn't eat it." so it was thrown out and another meal decided upon, Ross said.

"I don't think they wanted me to cook the second meal," Ross lamented. "I was surprised myself that everything turned out so green." Hezekiah survived the turtle incident, and has cooked his favored fried chicken many times over the 21 years he's been a Sanford firefighter.

Terry Henry. Wick Ellerby. and Chuck Bowes commandeered the kitchen one night and blew the stove up. Apparently, the pilot light didn't ignite, and when Terry opened the door. "the fresh air ignited the gas and the forced ventilation burned my pants! One flash and that was

The stove and the men recovered, going on to cook again. But it was David Bass, a Sanford firefighter for 20 years, who was BBQ chef at Chuck Bowes' retirement party at Lake Golden. Bass is an avid outdoor chef who built his own smoker from a 300-gailon barrel, and adds charcoal, green oak, and green orangewood to smoke up to eight AS accord, thickeys for 12-14, hours: He fills requests from neighbors and friends and is in charge of Thanksgiving this

Both Kip Parshall and Vince Floretti are rookies at Central Fire Station—the new guys on the block.

Parshall, who admits to being Parshell, who admits to being "Mr. Mom at home," because his wife works and they share responsibility for Josh, 8, Justin, 6, and Jason, 5, says, "I haven't cooked for the guys, yet, but when I do, it will be lasagna."

Fioretti, on the job just 11/2 months, claims to be "a better recok than Menther" his wife Me

cook than Heather." his wife. He commutes from Ormond Beach. and intends to prove his culinary skills with his homemade spaghetti. T.R. Picklesimer, an 18-year

veteran, "never cooks at the fire station." He claims to be a

Give your holiday

"regular little housekeeper" at home, but he's been secretive about his specialty, macaroni and cheese, at work.

Bill Lee and Larry Helman, fire department lieutenants and self-styled big eaters, "can't boil water and haven't cooked a fire station meal in 26 years."

Lt. Lee lets Dorothy, his wife of 33 years, handle kitchen duties at home, "because she's an excellent South Carolina country cook. She does eat more than I do, though. I can say that

oc. though. I can say that because she's my best friend, and she also weighs the same as the day we got married."

Lt. Helman summarized the philosophy of the special breed of man he and Lt. Lee supervise. "We all spend a third of our lives together, and often are closer. together and often are closer than some siblings. We're an extended family and we help each other cope with the strain imposed by this very hazardous

"We also feel it will job to educate the public;" and Chief Ellenburg. "Some of the men teach CPR, give senior citizen safety classes, organise blood pressure checks, and work with

Lt. Helman concluded, "I it all over again."

At a recent meal, clattering pots and pans become quiet, and friendly benter becomes isolated pleas to "pass the butter" or "send the turkey down." Only vacationing firefighter. David Myers, is missing this meal. Richard Lazar, today's cook, has orchestrated a feast special enough to make your stomach sing: Cajun Fried Turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, okra and tomatoes, green beans and fresh crowder peas, rice, biscuits and the homemade □Goe Cooks, Page 78















Liver cancer prognosis depends on the type

DEAR DR. GOTT: A very good friend has just been diagnosed with cancer of the liver. What is the prognosis for a complete recovery?

DEAR READER: This is a bad one. Liver cancer is difficult to treat because it is usually an aggressive malignancy that affects a vital organ. Chemotherapy, with or without radiation, may help control pain and slow the growth of the tumor but, I'm afraid, the out-

look is far from encouraging.
I might add that I based my answer on the supposition that your friend has primary liver cancer. The liver is often the site of metastases (spread of malignancy) from cancers elsewhere in the body. This is called secondary liver cancer: the outlook varies, depending on the type of cancer and the extent of the metastases.

For example, liver metastases from a colon cancer will shrink and even disappear during chemotherapy for the primary tumor. Therefore, although the chance for a cure is slim, the prognosis depends on the type of cancer, its extent and how well your friend tolerates therapy. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Viruses and Cancer." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had a bone-spur operation and have since developed a lot of scar tissue under my right heel. I've had shots, PT, ultrasound and medication, but the foot has not reacted. My doctor now wants to do surgery to remove the abundance of tissue. What are the chances of correcting this problem, without creating another one?

DEAR READER: I cannot answer your question without

knowing the extent of the scar tissue, the amount of your dis-comfort and the skill of the surgeon. As a general rule, an operation to remove painful scar tissue on the heel should give you relief. No one can say whether new scars will form to

give you future problems. On the



basis of other cases like yours. I'd recommend having the sur-

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James Jacoby And then the roof fell in." That remark may be more appropriate to a building contractors' convention than to bridge. But it is the fond dream of every player on defense to work out a plan that will have the enemy declarer describing what happened to him in just such terms. Lynn Deas found such an opportunity against four hearts. Deas had made a slightly dangerous overcall on a four-card spade suit, but she did have a six-card club suit to run to in case of trouble. Next came a negative double, followed by East's pre-emptive three-spade raise. And so the opponents settled in four hearts. Deas cashed the A-K of spades and then played an innocuous club. Declarer won the club ace and led a low heart toward dummy.

Up came the queen from West obviously a singleton. At this point declarer could not really afford to draw what surely must be three more rounds of trumps, since a trick might have to be given up in diamonds, and then the defender winning a diamond trick could cash some spades. South for winning the king of hearts in dummy and then playing a diamond back to the queen. But then the roof fell in. West won the king and played a club. East ruffed and returned a diamond, which West ruffed. Of course no one knows what would have happened if West had played the eight of hearts rather than the queen, Perhaps declarer would have put in the jack: perhaps not. But high marks to Lynn Deas for a brave deceptive play that worked.



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Usually it's rather impossible to profit from things we truly enjoy doing. The year ahead, however, might be different for you, because it looks like you may be able to make money and have fun in the process. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

There is a chance something may be lost in communication today in discourses between you and your listeners. What a be clever to you might not by too well with your audience. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Scoapso (Qct. 24-Nov. 22) Rather than try to rectify a misunderstanding you might have with a represented today.

have with someone today, you are more likely to remain elient and broad about the alleged

injustice.

ACCTTABLES (Nov. 23-Dec.
21) if for some strange reason
you feel you have to buy favor from friends today, diamies this thought immediately from your mind. Purchasing popularity is a

mind. Purchasing popularity is a bad investment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) He mindful of your comments today so that you don't say anything that could offend the boss. To you it might be just a harmless little remark, but to your supportor it may be your superior it may be

extremely offensive.
AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may have a very tough time keeping accrets today. Be careful of this weakness, because if you betray a confidence you might not be trusted again.

PROCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Giving unsolicited advice to

others today is an unrewarding endeavor at best. If your sugges-tions are tried and they fall, you may later have to deal with an

angry individual.

ARIBO (March 21-April 19)

Usually your proconceived ideas
pertaining to how you want things done are rather firm. Today, however, you might change your mind so much. It will confuse others as well as

yourself.
TAUBUS (April 20-May 20)
Even in operations where you usually follow procedures to the

letter you might be tempted to make changes today in order to expedite matters. Unfortunately,

they may not work.

OBMINI (May 21-June 20)

Avoid risky financial ventures today, especially if the control is the hands of others rather than yours. If you're dubious or un-certain, back off quickly. CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is a possibility both you and your male will be more

and your mate was today over touchy than usual today over domestic issues, especially domestic issues, especially to pull together instead of tug-LBO (July 25-Aug. 22) Your inclinations will be constructive today, but your methods and procedures could be so erratic and ineffective you won't access also what was set out to do

complish what you set out to do. VINGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 23)
Usually you're a reasonably good manager of your resources, but today you might not handle financial matters too well owing to your extravagant impulses. Don't squander your money.

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Go for Italian as the weather cools

needed.

heartler meals. I tend to want to prepare something Italian.

A main dish, a crisp green salad, bread sticks, fresh fruit or a traditional dessert and you have a meal for family or entertaining. Some Italian favorites that can be prepared with the help of the microwave oven are manicotti, lasagna, spaghetti and meatballs, and chicken parmagiana. For the small family, some of these recipes can be divided in half, frozen, and brought from the freezer on a

If you're watching cholesterol, this interesting, low-fat vegetable combination will be a good one to add to your collection.
EGGPLANT MANICOTTI

1 large eggplant, pecied I medium onion, chopped 2 cloves garlic, minced

Vi cup chopped mushrooms 14 tablespoon margarine I cup shredded mozzarella

1 cup ricotta or low-fat cottage

cheese

4 cup Parmesan cheese 4 teaspoon basil leaves 14 teaspoon thyme leaves 1 teaspoon dried parsley

l egg white 1 can (16 ounces) tomato

Slice eggplant lengthwise into 4-inch-thick slices. Place in 12-by-8-inch baking dish. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on 100 percent power 10-12 minutes or until tender. Set aside. Combine onion, garlic. mushrooms and margarine in 4-cup glass measure. Microwave on 100 percent power, un-covered, 3-4 minutes or until just about tender. Stir in cheeses, basil, thyme, oregano. paraley and egg white: mix well.

Spoon about 2 rounded tablespoons of mixture on one end of each eggplant slice. Roll up with filling inside. Place

DEAR ABBY: My dad recently died. He was 97. Mother, who is

a few years younger, buried Dad

according to his wishes in his

family's plot near his parents, who also lived to a ripe old age. Now for the problem: Mother

says that when her time comes.

she wants to be buried near her

mother in a different cemetery in

a nearby town. I promised her that her wishes would be carried

but, but I am having problems

with my sister. (We are both in

Sister says, "When Mother's

time comes, if she isn't buried

near Dad, it will be a slap in

Dad's face. Also, Mom will never

Mother and Dad had been married nearly 75 years, and theirs was a less than loving

marriage, if you get my drift.

DEAR SISTER: Since you

THE OLDER SISTER

know the difference."

What should be done?



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seam-side down in baking dish. Pour tomato sauce over rolls. Sprinkle with a little more Parmesan cheese. Cover with plastic wrap (vented). Microwave on 100 percent power 12-15 minutes or until eggplant is tender.

Makes about 6 servings of 140 calories each.

This recipe for one can be easily made to serve two by doubling the ingredients and increasing the cooking time to 4 minutes in the final cooking

CHICKEN PARMAGIANA 1 tablespoon margarine

l boneless chicken breast 3 tablespoons chicken coating

4 cup spaghetti sauce 1 tables poon shredded mozzarella cheese

Microwave (100 percent) margarine in 9-inch glass pie plate 30 to 45 seconds or until melted. Dip chicken in margarine and the coating mix, coating both sides evenly. Place in pie plate, Cover with paper towel. Microwave on 100 percent power 2 minutes: uncover. Top with spaghetti sauce and cheese. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 1-1/2 minutes or until heated through.

Hint: You can buy a coating mix or you can prepare the following easy one to have on hand for chicken, pork or fish.

ment concerning the school-

teacher who caught two girls "eheating." One girl (a good student) was caught giving

another girl (a poor student) the

The teacher gave both girls an

F on the test as a punishment.

The good student complained because it brought her grade-

point average down from an A to

answers during a final exam.

ADVICE

VAN BUREN

Coating Miz: Va cup dry bread crumbs Va cup Parmesan cheese

W

Dash of pepper Combine all ingredients in air-tight container. Use as

This lasagna will become a favorite. Its excellent robust flavor and case of preparation

make it special. MICROWAVE LABAGNA

I cup water 1 tablespoon olive oil pound ground beef clove garlic, peeled and

2 tablespoons parsley flakes

I teaspoon salt 12 teaspoon dried oregano leaves

1/2 teaspoon dried sweet basil leaves

1 tablespoon sugar

1 12-ounce can tomato paste 1 15-ounce can tomato sauce 11/2 cups ricotta (or small-curd rottage cheese)

l egg, slightly beaten % teaspoon pepper 6-8 uncooked lasagna noodles

1 pound mozzarella cheesc. 14 cup grated Parmesan

cheese

Optional: Heat oil in a 2-quart casscrole dish for 45 seconds to I minute.

Crumble beef in a 2-quart casserole dish and microwave on 100 percent power for 5-6 minutes or until no longer pink. stirring occasionally: drain fat. Stir in garlic, 1 tablespoon paraley flakes, 4 teaspoon salt. oregano, basil, sugar, tomato paste, tomato sauce, and water. Microwave on 100 percent power 4-6 minutes, or until sauce is

Combine ricotta, 1 tablespoon parsley flakes, egg. and remaining salt and pepper in small bowl. Mix well. Pour enough of the meat sauce into a 13-by-9inch baking dish to just cover the bottom. Add layers of 1/2 of

Grades should never be used

A TEACHER IN

LARAMIE, WYO.

for punishment or reward for

behavior. There are other

DEAR TEACHER: Right on,

teacher. You could teach teach-

Charme concentration sources

DEAR ABOY: I was a com-

mon-law wife 40 years ago. John

and I couldn't marry because his wife wouldn't give him a divorce.

John died when the girls were 5

and 7. Now they are grown and want to join the Mayflower Society. They need some vital

records in order to do so, and I've put them off as long as

We had two beautiful da

no bad consequences.

methods.

I am not defending the student who "helped" the other student, riage certificate? I have John's but I think the punishment was inappropriate. Grades should re-

the noodles. We of the cottage cheese. 15 grated mozzarella cheese, and 15 remaining meat sauce. Repeat. Top with re-maining mozzarella and Parmesan cheeses.

Cover with plastic wrap (shield corners) and microwave on 100 percent power 26 minutes, or until noodles are almost cooked. Let stand, covered, for 26 minutes to allow noodles to finish cooking.

Yield: 6 servings. Approximate time: 29-37 minutes

Use lean ground beef and drain off the excess fat to make recipes using ground beef, such as the following, "heart happy,"
MICROWAVE ITALIAN
MEATBALLS AND SAUCE

I pound ground beef

1 cgg 14 cup chopped onion

14 cup green pepper W cup grated Parmesan

cheese 1 can (16 ounces) tomato sauce

1 teaspoon parsley flakes ¼ teaspoon basil

14 teaspoon oregano

16 teaspoon garlic powder Mix meatball ingredients

together. Shape into 20 meatballs. Place in a 2-quart casserole dish. Microwave on 100 percent power 5-7 minutes, or until meatballs are set. Rearrange meatballs once or twice during cooking. Drain off excess fat liquids.

Combine sauce ingredients: pour over meatballs. Microwave on 100 percent power 6-9 minutes, or until heated through. Stir once during cook-

ing. Serve over spaghetti.
(Midge Myself is a certified home economiet and coordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Homenakers Program at Saminele Community College. Phone: 223-1460, ext. 360.)

Dispute over mom's grave divides sisters qualify for the Mayflower Society. Thank you for any help you can give me. Please hurry.

NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR WAITING: Your common-law marriage would not have been valid under any circumstances, since John was already married. Even if you had been married by someone authorised to perform a marriage ceremony, your marriage would have been bigamous and, therefore, invalid.

You cannot get a "back-dated marriage certificate" because marriage certificate describe as the marriage you describe as "common-law" was clearly incommon-law" was clearly invalid. Sorry, but your daughters are out of luck so far as joining the Mayflower Society—if their eligibility depends upon their parental ancestry and the legality of your relationship with their father.

(Problems? Write to Beer Abby.
For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Beer Abby.
P.O. Best 2040, Los Angeles.



Cooks-Continued from Page 53

guava jam of his wife, Shirley. Silverware clacks. Dinner plates, clean as a whistle, are passed for second helpings, and eventually

cleared in a quick clean-up. Lazar defily divides up the meal's cost, and collects \$1.57 from each man.

The alarm sounds suddenly. and a scramble ensues as man-power is mobilised to respond to s trauma/head injury, and a gas leak. Faint, cajun-spicy smells are all that remain of a memorable meal, as Central Fire Station screnely waits for its residents to

CAJUN PRIED TURREY

1 10-12 pound turkey, thawed
44 gallona vegetable oil

Tony Chachere's Famous

Creole Seasoning
Cover entire turkey with creole seasoning 24 hours before you plan to cook it. Sit turkey in the refrigerator to marinate. Four to five hours before cooking time. remove turkey and let stand at room temperature. Split breast and cut is inch deep continuously between wings and thighs around the circumference of the bird to allow hot oil close to the

Outside, heat oil on outdoor fish cooker to 360°F. Use candy thermometer to monitor tem-

Place turkey in wire basket or skewer it with a cost hanger, Lower into hot oil and cook for 35 minutes, keeping tempera-ture around 380°F.

Oil can be saved and reused if you do not allow the tempera-ture to rise above 380°F.

THE VERY BEST MASKED POTATORS

1 small to medium Idaho potato per serving 1/3 tablespoon butter per serv-

1 splash of hot milk or cream per serving (% cup per 4

4 teaspoon of salt per serving Wash and peel potatoes. Cover with cold water and boil until tender, when a fork easily penetrates but doesn't disinte-grate potato-about 20-40

minutes.

Mash with fork or electric mixer, and add remaining ingredients. Beat until creams, and serve immediately.

RICHARD LAZAR'S :

3 pounds ground chicken
3 pounds ground pork
5 pounds ground beef
66 ounces canned whole

kernel corn

2 pounds onions 4 pound butter or margarine

1 32-ounce bottle ketchup

16 ounces Worcestershire

Salt and pepper to taste

Combine meats and onions in a very large pot, with I cup of water added to prevent sticking. Stir meat and cook until done over medium heat. Reserve 1/2 gallon of the juices. Add tomatoes and corn, stirring constantly for 5 minutes over medium low heat. Mixture should come to a low boil up the center. Keep stirring: it likes to

Add all other ingredients. Keep adding reserved stock as mixture stews down. Cook 4-5 hours (the longer it cooks, the better it gets). Leftovers can be frozen for future meals.

TOM MARTIN'S SPAGNETTI BAUCE

In olive oil. saute:

14 cup diced onion 1/2 cup chopped green pepper 1 cup sliced mushrooms

14 cup tomato paste 2 cups diced, fresh, julcy

I clove gartic or Lawry's gartic

aalt to taste

1 tablespoon brown sugar

Worcestershire sauce to taste

Oregano, salt and pepper to

14 cup beef stock
Simmer about 1 hour, uncovered. Makes about 1 quart.

l pound ground chuck

Bread crimbs from 1 slice of

Mix above ingredients and

I finely chopped small onion % teaspoon oregano Salt and pepper to taste.

Brown meatballs in 2 tablespoons of butter in an iron skillet over medium/low heat. Drain on paper towels and add to sauce.

TERRY HENRY'S BOOT
SOTTEMENTAL RESCUETS

1 W cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoons solt
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1 teaspoon sugar
W teaspoon sode
W cup lard or 5 tablespoons butter

Vi to Vi cup buttermilk

Preheat oven to 250 T. In a lerge bowl, min flour, alle, baking powder, sugar and sode. Cut in lard or butter. In a steady stream, add buttermilk. Mix lightly and turn out onto a floured surface. Knead lightly for in minute. Pat the dough into 4-inch thickness, and cut with a biscuit cutter. Bake 10-12

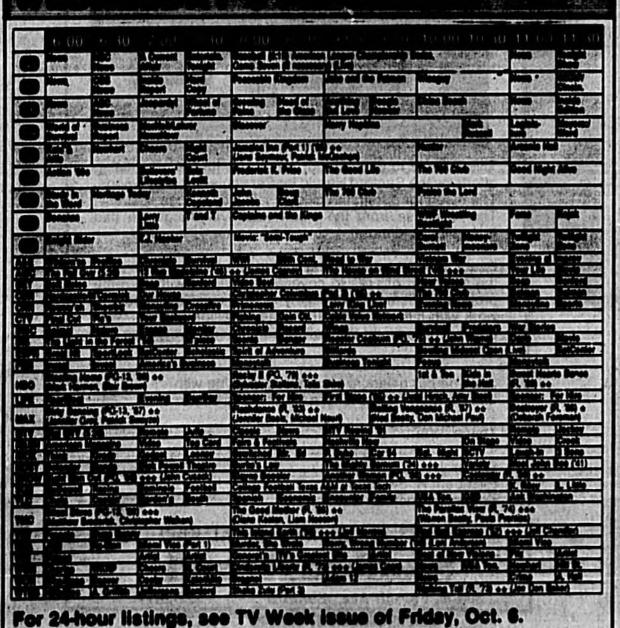
minutes. Makes about 24

Samilia Lend

SUNDAY 6:00 A.M. til 10:00 A.M.

"SAME DAY DELIVERY IS OUR GOAL"

ters' birth certificates, showing John as their father; now all gave your word to your mother. flect the student's knowlyou are honor-bound to keep it. (If she isn't buried near your edge-not behavior. The teacher was well-aware of which student need is a back-dated marriage certificate. dad, it will hardly be a slap in his After John died, I married again and had a third child, but my only concern at this time is carned the A anyway, and he face, because he won't know the had no right to deprive her of the difference either.) A. However, the other student getting a back-dated marriage certificate so my daughters can would probably have earned an DEAR ABBY: I have a com-F anyway. Hence, she suffered Call: 322-2611 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 5:30 p.m. til **6:3**0 p.m.





MINOL



Fascinated by spiders

Nathaniel Lyman, 3, of OViedo, looks at the spiders at the Fiea World Zoo. Nathaniel was

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

visiting the zoo with his grandfather, Melvin Scott.



When on assignment, the pictures shot by Herald photographers vary in angle. pose and content, and not all of them are published immediately. From time to time, the newspaper takes a second look at those news and features scenes from around Seminole County.

V. DENNIS J. HOUSE, of al.,
Defendent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to an Order or Final
Judgment of Ferectours dated
October S. 1999, entered in Case
No. 89-8913 CA 69 L of the Circuit
In and for Seminate County,
Flerida, wherein Southmerk
Morigage Corporation is the
Plaintiff and Dennis J. House,
Frances B. House, Crystel Park
Homeowners' Association, Inc.
and Orlands Regional Medical
Center, Inc. are the Defendents,
I will sell to the highest and beet
bidder for cash of the West
Front Deer of the Seminate
County Courtheause in Seminate
County Courtheause
In Seminate
County of Vector or
Final Judgment, to-vet:
Lot 21, 22, 23 and the East
22.36 feet of Let 24, Block E, and
also the North 1s of vectored
Cowherd Avenue adjacent to
Lots 21, 22, 23 and the East
23.5 feet of Let 24, Block E,
CRYSTAL PARK SUBDIVISION, according to the Plat
thereof as recorded in Plat Beak
3. Page 83, Public Records of
Seminate County, Florida.

DATED at Seminate County,
Florida, this oth day of October,
1999.
(Circuit Court Seal)

DENNIS J. HOUSE, of al.,

1999.
(Circuit Court Seal)
MARYANNE MORSE
as Clerk, Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
By: Jane E. Jasewic
as Daputy Clerk
Publish: October 11, 18, 1989
DEJ-118

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IM AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. IN-1300-CA-00P WEYERHAEUSER MORTGAGE COMPANY.

CALVIN ANTHONY COPELAND,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF

PORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
Feroclosure dated August 21,
199, and entered in Cose No.
89-1349-CA-69P, of the Circuit
Court of the EIGHTEENTH
Judicial Circuit in and tor SEMINOLE County, Florido wherein
WEVERHABUSER MORTGAGE COMPANY Plaintill and WEVERHABUSER MORT-GAGE COMPANY Plaintill and CALVIN ANTHONY COPE-LAND are Defendents, I will sell to the highest and best bloker for cash at the West Frent Deer of the SEMINOLE County Courtesuse, in Senterd, Pleride, et 11:80 o'clock A.A. on the 16th day of November, 1607, the fellowing described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

mont, to wit:

The South 25 test of Let 25 and the North at her of Let 54, Black 12, BEL-AIR, a subdivision, according to the Plat North 2 Page 79, of the Public Records of Sominate County, Florids.

DATED this ofh day of County, 1889.

MARYANNE MORSE
As Clork of sold Court
By: Jane E. Jaconic
As Deputy Clork

Legal Notices Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NTH JUBICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO: 0-015 CA OL SOUTHMARK MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

PICTITIOUS MAINE:
Notice is hereby given that I am ungaged in business of 718 Beyweed Dr., Santord, Seminals County, Fiorida under the Fictimus Name of LAMGON'S GIFTS, and that I intend to register task name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminals County, Fiorida in accordance with the Proviolens of the Fictimus Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 88.09 Fiorida Statutes 1927.

Laman Sutracher
Publish: September 36, 27, Octaber 4, 11, 1900 DEI-177

October 4, 11, 1989 DEI-179

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FICTITIOUS MAME
Notice is investy given that we are engaged in business at \$10
South French Ave., Santerd,
Fig. 32771, Seminote County,
Floride under the Fictificus
Neme of FRENCH AVE. AUTO
CENTER, INC., and that we
intend to register said name
with the Clork of the Circuit
Court, Seminote County, Fioride
in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictificus Name
Santytes, To-Wit; Section 886.89
Floride Statutes 1967.
Duice M. Redriguez
Alberte Manteive
Publish: September 36, 27,
October 4, 11, 1989 DEI-178

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 18TH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AMD FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIBA
CASE NO: 80-1888 CA OIL
FGARC, INC., a Tonas
corporation
Plaintin Plaintiff.

MELVILLE MICHAEL

McBRIDE, etc.; et al.,

Detendant,

10071CE IS HERESY GIVEN
pursuent to an Order or Final
Judgment of Forecleure, and
any modification or amondments thereto, deted October 4,
100, and entered in Case No.
10-1525 CA 89L of the Circuit
Court of the 187H Judicial
Circuit in and for SEANINGLE—
COUNTY, Florida wherein
FEASC, INC.; etc., Floridit, and
MELVILLE AICHAEL theBRIDE, etc.; et al. are Detendants. I will sell to the highest
and both bidder for cash of the
used front deer of the Seminate
County Courtherse in Senterd,
Seminate County, Florida of
11:80 ercleck A.M. on the 16th
day of Nevember, 1981, the
fettoring described preparty as
set forth in said Order or Final
Judgment, to-wit:
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and improvements new and
set florer on said land, and
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MARYANNE MORSE CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT BY: Jane E. Japonic DEPUTY CLERK

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AMP POR

DESIRED E COUNTY,

CIVIL ACTION

GOIN THE INTERCA-PL

FEDERAL HOME LOAN

MORTGASE CORPORATION.

WILLIAM M. WHITE; CAROLYN B. WHITE I/k/o CAROLYN B. TILLIS; and THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

Dotordonts. MOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that,
pursuent to a Final Judgment of
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above-styled coute, in the
Circuit Court of Seminols
County, Florids, I will sell the
property structs in Seminols
County, Florids, described as:
Let 7, Stack O, NORTH ORLANDO RANCHES SECTION
SA, according to the plot thereof
as recorded in Plot Seek 12,
pages 38-31, of the Public Records of Seminols County, Florids.

of public tale, to the highest and trans later, for cash, of the west front door to the Seminole County Courteaue, or Seminole County Courteaue, or Seminole County to 11:00 A.M. on November 16, 1000.

DATED this ath day of

MARYANNE MORSE Clark of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasouric Deputy Clark Wildel: October 11, 16, 1989 DEJ-113

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS
MAINT LAW
NOTICE IS HEREEY GIVEN
that the undersigned, dearing to
orgage in business under the
flictitious name of 7812
PRUDENTIAL PLENIOA REALTY of number THE Guil to
Bay Boulevard, Clearwater,
Floride, Intends to register the
said name with the Clark of the
Circuit Court of Bostinolo
Crastly, Fortia.
Dotted of Mismi, Floride, this
Stinday of Baylorday, 100.
Marrill Lynch Racity Operatleg Perforable, L.P. Limited
Publish: October 4, 11, 10, 25,

DEJ-36

PICTITIONS NAME
Notice is ferreby given that I am engaged in business of 1764 lis. Hery SF, Languesed. Pis. 2078. Seminate County, Pierrisb under the Pictitions Name of "BEAUTIPUL THINGS", and that I intend to register and name with the Cart of the Circuit Court, Berninste County, Pierrisb in assertance with the Proviolens of the Fictition Proviolens of the Fictition Proviolens of the Fictition States Saphutes. To Wit: Section 26.00 Pierrisb States 1407.

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
EVENTREET IN JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, SEMINALE
COUNTY, FLORIBA
ICABE NO. 80-971-CA-97-L
DAN ASSOCIATION,
FIRM

VI.
EASTMONT CORPORATION;
CARTER G. EASTER and
MARTHA B. EASTER;
RICHARD M. SWADLEY;
VIRGINIA M. GOSS; D.
MALCOLM GREGORY, JR.;
GAIL GREGORY; RAPID
TITLE, INC.; ALLAN M.
MICHAELS; and FIRST
AMERICAN TITLE
INSURANCE COMPANY,
Defendant

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that
perpend to the First Judgment
of Forecasses and sale entered
in the cause pending in the
Circuit Court in and for Seminate County, Florida, being consolidated Case Remiters B-877CA-0-L and Be-Basi-CA-00-P, the
understance Clarity will sale the
preparty alreaded in Semimell stry, WHITER SPRINGS
UNIT 4, according to the Plat
thereof as recorded in Plat Beats
18, Pages 4, 7, and 8, Pacific
Records of Semi-mate Calumy,
Florida.

of public toto, to the highest hidder for cash of 11:00 a.m. on the 1ath day of Nevember, 100, of the West Front Deer, of the Seminale County Courficate in Seminal, Floride. DATED this oth day of

(SEAL) Clark of the Circuit Court By: Jame E. Jacobsk Deputy Clark Publish: October 11, 16, 1989 DEJ-138

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE WITH ANDICIAL
CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA,
IN AMO FOR
SEMINALE COUNTY
CASE NO. DENS-CA-OL
GENERAL DIRECTION
DIVISION

DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAM ASSOCIATION OF PLAINTIFF

EDWARD J. SUMPLE; BASIC ASPHALT & CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION; UNKNOWN TENANT(S)

CORPORATION; UNKNOWN TENANT(S).

DEFENDANT(S).

NOTICE IS INTRESY GIVEN pursuent to an Order of Find Judgment of Forestown dates October E. 1909, entered in Civil Case to. as SEL-CA-0-L of the Circuit Case) of the EIGH-TEENTH Judicial Circuit in and the SEAMHOOLE County, Flurida. Wherein DUYAL FEDERAL LAVINGS AND LOAM ASSOCIATION OF JACKSONVILLE, Plaintiff and EDWARD J. SUMPLE are destructed for Judicial Circuit in and backets for cash, AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEAMHOLE COUNTY COURT-MOUSE, SAMPORD, FLORIDA. of 11:60 ARL Reventues V, 1909, the telleuring described preparity on not forth in noid Find Judgment, level:

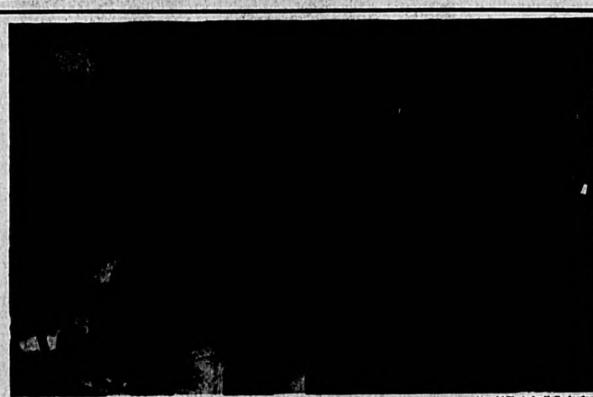
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" fouled Kelly Cartey-Campbell's shot at the

Aid for Hugo victims

miniature golf course.

Jennifer Rainey, an employee at Sun Bank in Sanford, adds to the donations for Hurricane Hugo victims being collected at the bank while

Ed Kerr of GSX, Clearwater, looks at paint cans that Raiph Hockenberry of Longwood dropped

Joann Tumbull, a loan officer at the bank,

off during the Florida Amnesty Days for

hazardous waste disposal.





Every step of the advertising from the planning, artwork, and the selection of area to cover was handled with extreme professionalism by Michael Flynn, and it was a pleasure to work with him. On more than one occasion Michael went above and beyond the call of duty to see everything ran smoothly.

It will be our pleasure to continue working with the Sanford Herald for a a long time to come.

Thank - You!

Sincerely, Elizabeth A. Sanders Seminole Sporting Goods

THANKS FOR DOING A GREAT JOB!!

Sanford Herald

300 N. French Ave., Senford



Legal Notices

NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 839 E. Semoran Bivd.. Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida under

Seminole County, Fiorida under the Fictillous Name of

THURSDAY'S FOOD &

SPIRITS, and that I intend to

register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Sem-

inole County, Floride in ac-cordance with the Provisions of

the Fictitious Name Statutes.

To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957

Kevin B. Bertlaney Publish: September 27, October 4, 11, 18, 1999 DE1-549

NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I em engaged in business at 2008 Ridgewood Ave., Sentord, Fla. 32771. Seminote County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of

COEVILLA APARTMENTS,

and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County,

Florida in accordance with the

Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section

Publish September 27, October 4, 11, 16, 1987 DEI 253

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 19-3031-CA-69-L
CALIFORNIA FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN

ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of

J L ALEXANDER, a single

TAYLOR, 6/b/a TAYLOR

APPRAISAL COMPANY; OCCUPANTS (40) Palmette

Avenue, Unit A. Sanford. Florida 21771]; OCCUPANTS

(401 Palmetto Avenue, Unit 8,

OCCUPANTS (40) Palmetto

OCCUPANTS TWI Palmello

NOTICE OF SALE

PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 4

PURSUABIT TO CHAPTER 48
NOTICE IS GIVEN that
pursuant to a Final Judgment
dated October 5, 1997 in the
above styled cause. I will sell to
the highest and test bloom for
cash at the west trans door of the
Seminote County Courthouse,
Santord, Seminote County, Flor
da at 11 90 am on the 21st few.

da al 11 60 a.m. on the 21st day

Avenue, Unit D, Sentord,

Florida 32771);

Avenue, Unit C. Sanford, Florida 327711; and

man: CHARLES M.

CAMERON: DAVID L

865 09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Eric Coe. M.D.

America,

Legal Notices

MOTICE OF FICTITIONS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are managed in business of 120 Meson Bird., Sentere, Pie. 32771, Seminate County, Floride under the Fictifism Name of PHOTO-PLATE OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, and that we with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Floride in accordance with the Previolence of the Fictifies Name Statutes, Te-Wift Section 188.99 Floride Statutes 1997.
Frank R. McBride

Frank R. McBride Marie A. McBride John C. Helson Resense Helson Johlish: October 4, 11, 16, 25, DEJ 37

NOTICE OF FICTITIONS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we
re engaged in business at 40 Kissimmee Place, Winter rings. Sominals Count a under my Fictitious i BEJAE ENTERPRISES, and manie with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Provisions of the Fictitious ma Slabdas, To Will: Saction

Amile Brady Jeanne C. Jamson Publish: October 4, 11, 18, 25.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE W JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. ST- SUTE CA OF P CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC. F/K/A CITICORP MEOWNERS SERVICES.

STEWART F. PETERSON.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO Defendants, STROY.
TEIM & ROMANN, INC., an unknown business entity and place of business unknown. If a Carperation, than to the unknown former Office as known former Officers or known former Officers or Directors of such Carperation on Trustees for such Carperation; if a Partmership, then to the partmers of such Pertmership, then to the partmership cannot be appropriately of the above Defendant or natural params. If they have digit, then to the partmership Defendants who may be appropriately the partmership of the partmership o pe speutes. Neirs, devisees of puch befordents, any additional puchages. Defendents as successors in interest, grantees, assignees, lieners, craditors, trustees and all parties claiming under a purple of the control erl hateral pareons, who are not fatourn to be chad or allow, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, little, at interest YOU ARE NOTIFIED that on

LOTE'S & . BLOCK A. SANIAGED SPRINGS, TRACT SO. B. SECONDING TO THE CORDED IN PLAY SOOK & PAGE 42. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA

has been fitted another you and you are required to serve a capy of your written determen. If any, to if on Pigintiff's afterney, Suptan J. Bertinsky, ESG., c/o Remaid L. Fried, P.A., Suite SB. Declared Square, 7780 North Kondoll Drive, Miamil, Fierida Sillé on or botere flovember 1st. 1981, and file the original with the Clork of this Court other botere service upon Pigintiff's afterney or immediately therester; otherwise, a default will

WITNESS my hand and the used of this Court of Santord SEMINOLE County, Florido. is 19th day of September 1959. MARYANNE MORSE MARYANTE INVIOLE Clark to the Circuit Court BY: Wordy W. Caltins As Deputy Clark her 27, October Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTE ENTH
JUBICIAL CIRCUIT
SEMHIOLE COUNTY,
PLORIBA CIVIL ACTION NO.: DUYAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,

JOSEPH R. READ, of us., MOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that
pursuant to the Final Judgment
of Forecleaure and Sale entered
in the cause pending in the
Circuit Caurt of the Eighteenin
Judicial Circuit, in and for
seminate Caunty, Florida, Civil
Action No. 65-3855-CA-9-L, the
property situated in sald
County, described as:
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thereof as recorded in Piof Beat.
19, Pages 11 and 12, Public
Records of Seminate Caunty,
Florida.

Records of Symmun Florids. of public sale, to the highest and best hidder for cash of 11:00 has last day of

best bidder for cash of 11:00 o'clack A.M., on the 14th day of Newmber, 1999 of the West Frent Deer of the Seminals County Courthouse, Santord, Floride. DATED this ath day of

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT MARYANNE MORSE By: Jaro E. Januaric Deputy Clork Inhibit: October 11, 16, 1999

SEPSEE THE SOARS OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLETION IN RE: Lai 6, KERSEYS AD

IN RE: Let & KERSEYS ADDITION TO ANDWAY, Section 23, Township IV, Range 31, Plot Book 7, Page 13, presently (shown as boing) ewined by Alice B. Pendisten (Decessed) and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or inferest in the property described above.

STATE OF FLORIDA
To Alliand Shawler the Shariffs
of the State of Floride:
WHEREAS, the Beard of
County Commissioners of Seminois County, Florida, did on
September 3, 1909, find and
declare a structure tocated in
Seminois County, Florida, to be
unade, unaentlery and a public
nulsance; that the enter of the
property (according to the property records in the Seminois
County Property Apparisor's
Office) on which the structure is
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LM & KERSEYS ADDITION TO MIDWAY, Section 33, Tournship 19, Ranno 31, Plat Book 7, Page 13, Public Records of Seminate County, Florida.

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HOW THEREFORE, you are made and Alice. To be a portion to the property of the property described above, to compare before the Beart of County Commissioners of Sentences County, Florida, of 1:20 note Causty, Planta, of 1:30 p.m., of the residue, of 1:30 note County, Florida, of 3:30 p.m., of the regular mortion on the 34th day of October, 19th, of the Earningto County Services Building, Ream W-136. 1107 East First Street, Senterd, Florida, to show count. If any, why such structure should not be declared a public nutaines and the corrective option of abstracture. a public nutrance and the cor-rective action of abatement specified in the Notice of Public Nutrance should not be paid for by Alice B. Pendleten (Decossed): to when coupe, if any, why sold cost should not be essented against the property.

WITHESE my hand and soal this lith day of sept. 1989.

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MARYANNE MORSE Clark to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminate County, Florida Sominate County, Planta. By: Sandy Wall Deputy Clark White: Services 4 11, 14, 1997

IN THE CIBCUIT COMPT, ENGITEERTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINALE COUNTY,
FLORIDA CASE NO. 5-301-CA-10-0
IM RE: FORFEITURE OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED
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MORMAN S. WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY
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Strong, Seminate Sept 11, 16, 1900

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTE BATH
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IN RE: PORPEITURE OF THE POLLOWING DESCRIBED
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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SEMHIBLE COUNTY,
PLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO.
ST-100-CA-0-L
NEW WEST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION of ASSOCIATION, etc.,

ADRIENNE P. SCIABBARRASI, et al,

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Fine Judgment of Ferechburg and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the EIGHTERNIX LIBERTAL COURTS Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit. In and for SEMIMOLE County, Floride, Civil Action Number 19-149-CA-9-L the undersigned Clork will sell the property altested in said County, described as:

Unit No. 300-14 ROYAL ARMS COMPONENTY CONTROL CO

CONDOMINIUM. a Cendeminium according to the Declerations of Condeminium and artibits annexed thereto, recorded May 27, 1982, in Official Records Book 1888, Page 1864. Public Records of Seminale County, Fiorida, as amendal insertion with an undivided in County, Florida, as model in terest in the common elements declared in seld Declaration of Candaminium to be an appreciate to the above Condaminium Unit.

improvements, fighress, applicances and apportenances on anid land or used in conjunction therewith, of public sale, to the highest and best hinder for cash at 11:30 o'clock A.M., on the 21st day of the marker 1989, at the day of Neumber 1900, of the West Front deer of the SEAN NOLE County Courthouse, Son lord, Florida.

COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jaconic Deputy Clork Publish: October 11, 18, 199 Legal Notices

OF THE BIGHTERNTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION Case No. 89-3417-CA 07 MID STATE TRUST II, a Delaware Business Trust.

NANCY BRANTLEY, a single

NOTICE OF SUIT NOTICE OF SUIT
TO: NANCY BRANTLEY AND
ANNIE R. CARTER, five single
women, if alive or dead, their
unknown speuses, heirs, devisses, grantles, creditors and
all other parties claiming by,
through under or equinst them. Whose Residence are 48 Geneva Street, Rochester, New

York YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI

of your written defenses. If any to It, on the Plaintill's attorney, whose name and address is:
Herry M. Hobbs, Exquire
Harry M. Hobbs, P.A.
P.O. Bez 2046

Tampa. Pieriga 3342 648 and file the original with the Clork of the above styled Court on or before Nevember 6, 1900, otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

COURT SEAL) HON MARYANNE MORSE CLERK CIRCUIT COURT By Cocolla V Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: October 4, 11, 18, 25,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, BIOMYBENTH
AMBICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY.
FLORIDA CASE NO. 07-301-CA-10-0
IN RE: FORFEITURE OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED
PROPERTY: (1) ONE NON-FORD TRUCK. VEHICLE
IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: IFTER NCTEUA/ANII

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NOTICE OF PORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS

TO: Revin Gilleris, Fil. 2005 and Patricle
Avenue. Or lends, Fil. 2005 and Patricle
AlcCarty, 2171 Scratten Avenue, Orlends.

F. 2005

and all others who claim an Interest in the following property all
one 1906 Ferd Truck, VIN: IFTER NOCE UATASSI, which was select
on or about the 1st day of July, 1907 at or near Magnolia Street.
Alternante Springs. Seminate County, Florida, by and treing neist by
the Saminate County Shortiff's Department, Seminate County,
Florida, who will appear before the HONORABLE C. VERNOW
MIZE, JR., on 27th day of Nevember, 1907 at 1 25 P.M. in room N224
for the purposes of filling a Potition for Rule to Show Cause and for
Final Order of Ferteiture why the described property should not be
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APPEAR. I HEREBY CERTIFY that, this Notice and its

IN THE CINCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 09-M17-CA-10-0 IN RE: FORFEITURE OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY: (1) ONE 1973 VOLKSWAGON TWO DOOR AUTOMOBILE, VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION

Grandland Aumus. Late Mary, PL 22745
and all others who claim an interest in the following property: a)
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APPEAR. I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Notice and Its
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BY: ANNE E. RICHARDS-RUTBERG, A.S.A., Florida Bor No. 32301, 100 East First Street, Senterd, Florida 3271 Whith: October 11, 16, 1907

M THE CIRCUIT COURT, EMMTERNTH AVOICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 01-001-CA-10-0 IM RE: FORFEITURE OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED

Avenus. Senters. Pt. 32771-894.

and all others who claim an interest in the fellowing property: a) One 1977 Othershile Four-Dear Automabile, VIN: 324987E 19614, which was saled an or about the 9th day at June, 1998 at ar near the area of Seutiment Read at 19th Street near Santard. Seminate Causty, Floride, by and being hold by the Seminate County Sheriff's Day primant, Seminate Causty, Floride, who will appear before the HONORABLE C. VERNOM MIZE, JR., on 27th day of Nevember, 1997 at 1:29 P.M. in room 1236 for the purpose of filing a Potition for Rule to Shew Course and for Final Order of Forfeiture why the described property and not be treated in the use of ar sale by the Service of Service of the Potition of the last of the Service of the Serv

Legal Notices

MOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 818 Sanford Ave., Sanford, FL., Sem Inole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of H. AUTO'S, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, I beside in accordance with the Plaintiff.

woman, ANNIER, CARTER, a single woman, and ROCHELLE

FIED that an action to fereclose a mertgage on the following preperty in Seminole County, Flerida, to wit: The East 10 feet of the West

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PERSON OF THE REST CERTIFY THOS, THIS MOTICE AND ISSUED THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

MOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS TO: Martin A. Schniener, 115 West Grandhand Avenue, Lake Mary, FL 22746

Manganylin physings are being served pursuent to Fierida whites WE.781-784, this olf day of October, 1989. NORMAN R. WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY

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M TING CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA CASE NO. 0-201-CA-10-0
IN RE: PORFEITUEE OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED
PROPERTY: (1) QUE NO FORD TWO DOOR MAYERICK
AUTOMOBILE, VENICLE IDENTIFICATION
MANAGE: DIVIL 20021

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NUMBER: CXYILINESI

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TO: Persy L. Krause, Mid Exuma Wey,
White Park, F. 2002

and all others who claim an interest in the following property: a)
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mFFERM. I FIEREST CERTIFY that this Notice and its accompanying gloadings are being served pursuant to Florida Statutes 133.761.794. this shi day of October. 1900.

NORMAM R. WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY
BY: ANNIE R. RICHARDS-RUTSERG, A.S.A.,
Florida Ser No. 38901, 100 East First Serves, Serves, Florida 32771
Publish: October 11, 10, 1900

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PROPERTY: (1) ONE 1977 OLD MOBILE FOUR-DOOR,
VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 33/44976 1986/4
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TO: Timethy Thomas, 3019 McCarthy
Avenus, Senteral, Ft. 20771-4094.

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Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 863 09 Florida Statutes 1957 Gaynelle H. Hendrick
Publish: September 20, 27,
October 4, 11, 1999 DEI 123

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS HAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P O Bex 180393. Casselberry, FL Box 180393. Casterberry, FL.
22718 0593, Seminole County,
Florida under the Fictilious
Name of THE CAT'S COUCH,
and that I Intend to register said
name with the Cierk of the
Circuit Court, Seminole County,
Florida in accordance with the
Provisions of the First Hava Pravisions of the Fictifious Name Statutes, To Wit Section

865.09 Florida Statutes 1957 Publish: Seplember 20, 27, October 4, 11, 1999

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT EIGHTEENTH IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO: M 427 CA-47 L

BANCBOSTON MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Florida corporation. the successor by merger to STOCKTON. WHATLEY, DAVING COMPANY, a Florida corporation.

HILDA TILLMAN, WALL PLUMBING & HEATING, INC. unknown heirs, devisees. grantees, assignees, lieners, craditors, trustees, or other claimants claiming by: through and under HILDA TILLMAN. Defendants MOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that Judgment of Fereclosure en lered herein, I will sell the preparty situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: South 34 test of Lat 11 and all of Lat 12. Block 13. BEL AIR. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book J. Page 79 of the Public Records of Semi note County, Florida, Togethe without limitations the followin

personal property: Range (GE J of public sale. to the highest and at public sale to the highest and lest idder for cash all the west front entrance seminole County courtnoise, in sentend, Florida at 11:88 A.A. on the leth skey of temper 1999.

AITNESS my hand and Official Seal of said Court this ats

des of October, 1989. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK CIRCUIT COURT

By Jane E Jatewic ublish October 11, 18, 1989 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 8405 5 Sylvan Lake Drive, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of C. J. & ASSOCIATES, and that we in tend to register said name with the Cierk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit Section MID9 Florida

Jalf Miller Publish October 11, 18, 25, Navember 1, 1999 DEJ 106

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO: 87-3436-CA-09-L HARVEY KALMANSON and his wife

GEORGE T. ACKER and MARYBETH ACKER, his wife TIMOTHY J. MARTSCHING and KRISSNEE MARTSCHING. his wife D& J REALTY a/k/a DEJNEALTY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, INC. Defendants NOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

NOTICE IS MEREBY CIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated October 5, 1989, and entered in Case No. 89 2438 CA 69 L of the Circuit Court in and for Seminate County, Florida, wherein HARVEY KALMANSON and HARRIET KALMANSON, his paids Plaintilla and GEORGE wife Plaintiffs and GEORGE T. ACKER and MARYLLETH ACKER, his wife, TIMOTHY J.
MARTSCHING and KRISSNEE
MARTSCHING, his wife. D & J.
REALTY ark/a D & J. REALTH
OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, INC. OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, INC.
Defendants, will sell to Inhe
highest bidder for cash at the
West Front Door of the Seminole
County Courthouse. Senford.
Florida at 11 80 of clock AM on
the 21st fay of November, 1997,
the following described property
es set forth in said Summary
Final Judgment, to wil.
Lot 7. Block G. STERLING
PARK, Unit 3 (less the West 5
feet) according to the Plat

PARK, Unit 3 (less the West 5 feet) according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book. 18, pages 32, 33 and 54 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Tagether with improvements now or hereofter eracted on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenance, rents royalities, mineral oil and gas rights and profits water water. ights and profits water water lights and water stock, and al fiatures now or hereafter a part of the property, including re-placements and additions

hereto Dated this 6th day of October, MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By Jane E. Josseyic Deputy Clerk Publish October II, ia. 1999

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1554 5. French Ave., Senterd, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of GHLY INC. D/B/A, FASCINATIONS, 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 Wil: Section

Jerry Gongwer Publish: October 4, 11, 18, 75, DEJ

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Molice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P O. Bea 66. Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictilious Name of ONE WAY MARINE, and that I intend to resiste, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Semincle County, Florida in ac cordence with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wif: Section 865 09 Florida Statutes 1957.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. M 4177 CA 99 P ADMINISTRATOR OF VETERAN AFFAIRS, an Officer of the United States of America.

IRA MAE BEVELYN DAVENPORT, et vir. et al. **Defendants** AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that
pursuent to the Order Amending

the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the EIGH TEENTH Judicial Circuit, in and—ter—SEMINOLE—County, Florida, Civil Action Number 88 4997 CA 99 P the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as: Lef 13, Block L. OAKLAND

ESTATES 2nd SECTION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Piet Book 14. Pages all and at. Public Records of Seminate County, Florida tagether with all structures, improvement, fixtures, appli-

ances and appurtenances on said land or used in conjunction therewith, al public sale, to the at 11:89 o'clock A.M., on the 9th day of November 1901, at the West Front dear of the SEMI-NOLE County Courthouse, San (COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE

CIRCUIT COURT
By: Jane E Jasenic

Deputy Clerk Publish October 11, 18, 1989

of Rovember, 1997, me solowing described preparty:
Lots 9 and 10, less the East 90 feet, Block 6. Tier 1, E.R.. Frafford's Map of the Town of Santord, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1 Pages 56 64, Public Roserés of Seminola Country, Florida. Seminale County, Florida. DATED this oth day of

Clerk of the Court By Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clerk Publish: October 11, 18, 1989 DEJ III



CLASSIFIED

This is a great opportunity for you to enjoy the same great results as our regular classified customers at no cost to you. Just follow these instructions.

1. Ads will be scheduled to run for 10 days.

2. Price of item must be stated in the ad and be \$100 or less.

3. Only 1 item per ad and 1 ad per household per week. 4. You should call and cancel as soon as item sells.

5. Available to individuals (non Commercial) only. Does not apply to rentals or garage & yard sales. 6. The ad must be on the form shown below and either be

mailed in or presented in person fully prepared to the Sanford Herald Classified Department.

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Legal Notices Case PM-3045-CA-44-

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Airtren, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, authorized to do business in Florida

Abom II, Inc. NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Write of Execution, as style

reaced out of and under the seal of the County Court of Crange County, Florida upon a final judgement rendered in the atereseid court on the TRM day of July, A.D. 1989, in that certail case smitted Airtren, Inc., Delaware Corporation, Plaintit vs Abcom II, Inc., Delander vs Abcem II, Inc., Detendent, which afereight Writ of Execu-tion was delivered to me as Shoriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the fellowing described proper owned by Abcom II, Inc., i property being located in Sem nele County, Florida, mor articularly described at

follows:
All right, title and interest of the detendent in the tellowing described roal property:
Lets 314 and 314 and 16 Vacol Alley, Frahk L. Wesdruff's Subdivision, according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plot Book 3, Page 46 of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida, and the undertigned as thereff of Seminate County, Florida, will of 11:00 A.M. on the 18th other of County, A.D. 1809, other will at 11:00 A.M. on the 19th day of October, A.D. 1909, effor for sale and sell to the highest bleder, FOR CASH, subject to any and all existing liters, at the Frant (West) Deer, at the elept of the Seminate County Courthouse in Sentend, Fiorida, the above described personal property.

te satisfy the terms of sald Write of Execution. John E. Polit, Shortiff Sominote County, Florida To be published: Sopt. 27, Oct. 4. 11, 18. With the Sole on October

ESTATE OF MARJORIE E.

ESTATE OF MARJORIE E.
JOHNSON, DECEASED;
UMKNOWN HEIRS,
DEVISEES, GRANTEES,
ASSIGNEES, CREDITORS,
LIENORS AND TRUSTEES OF
MARJORIE E. JOHNSON,
DECEASED AND ALL OTHER
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TO: ESTATE OF MARJORIE
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AND UNKNOWN HEIRS OF
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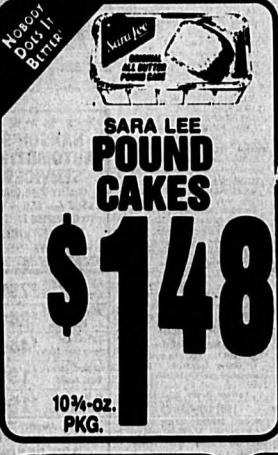
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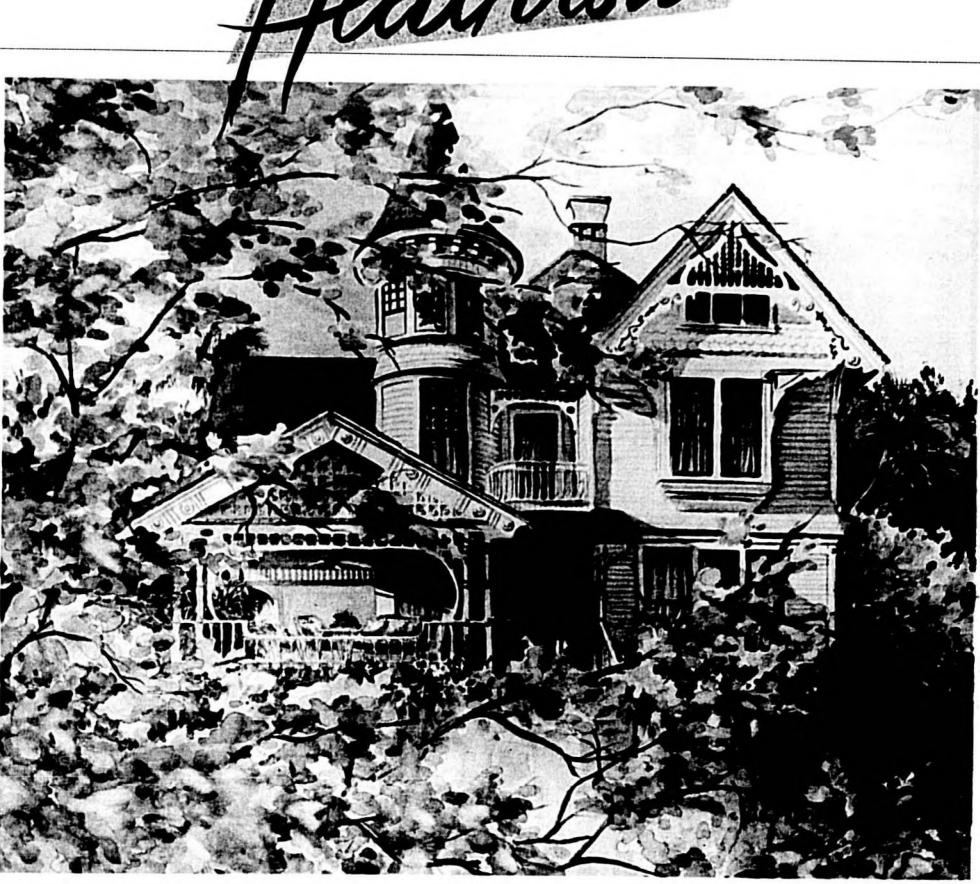
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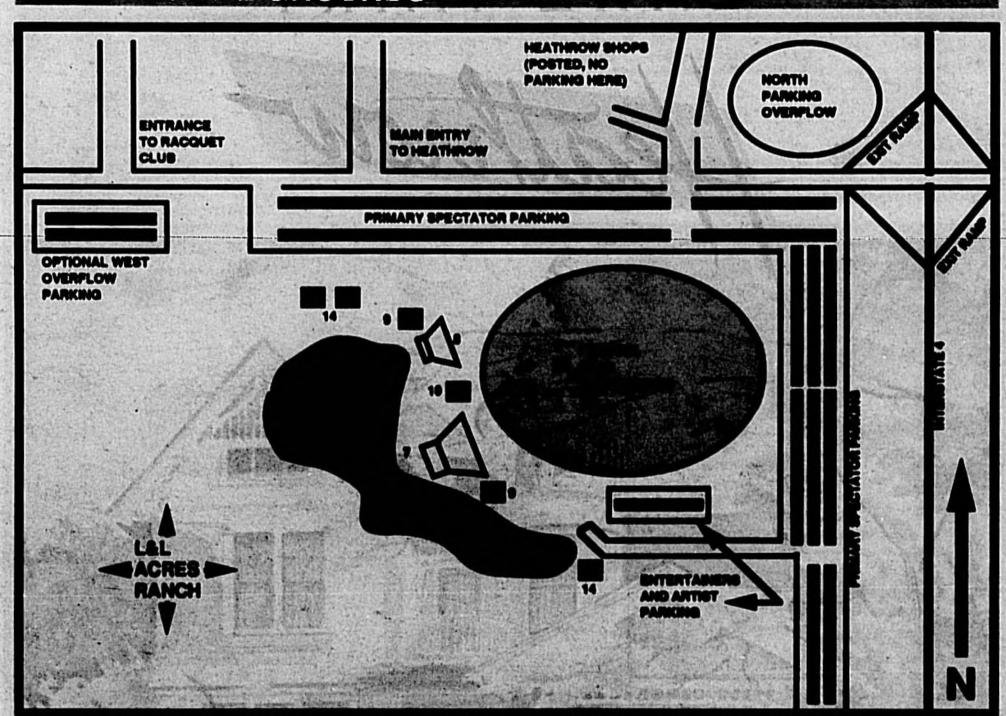
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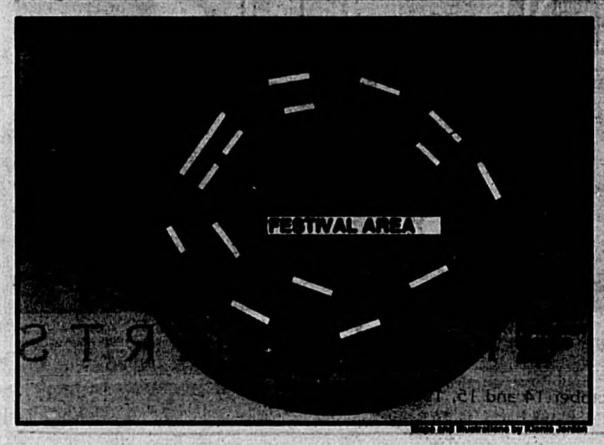


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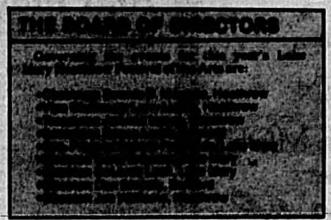
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the Heathrow community could be another
Yasgur's farm when
about 120,000 people
trek out the weekend of
Oct. 14 and 15 for the
Third Annual Lake
Mary-Heathrow Festival
of the Arts.

One organizer has compared it to the Barnum & Bailey Circus coming to town.

This year, 122 artists, mostly from Florida, will exhibit fine arts, photography and crafts. Cash

awards totaling \$15,000 will go to exhibitors.

The festival is called an "outstanding show incorporating the best of the visual and performing arts" because it is a combination of fine arts exhibits and live entertainment rather than rows of booths with crafts. While art lovers roam the ranch to discover unique artistic displays, they will con-tinually be serenaded by international strolling bands which will perform throughout the festival grounds in authentic costumes. Some of the bands are Mariachi



Torres — Mariachi Band, Der Fleider Mousen — German Octoberfest Band, a New Orleans

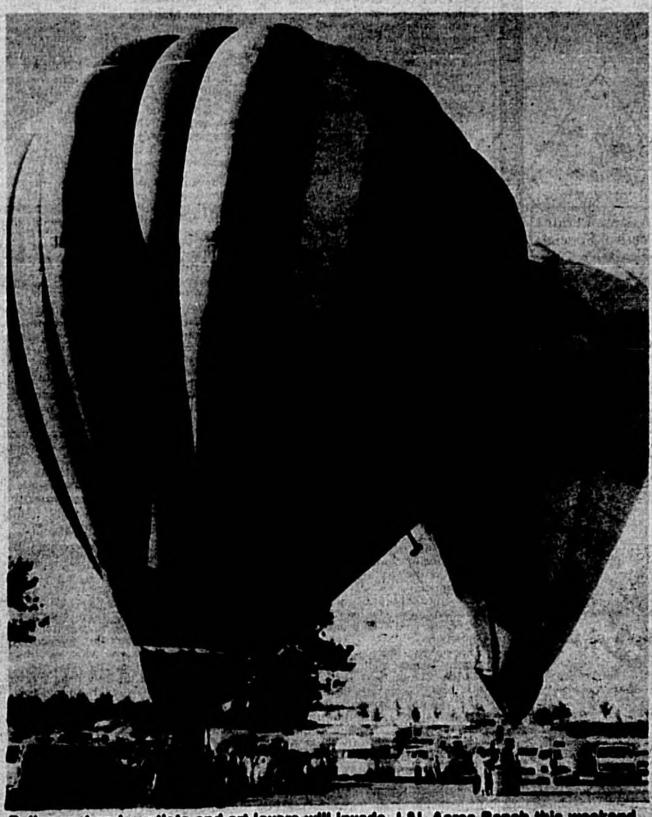
Brass Band and the Glencoe Highlanders who appeared with Rod Stewart in concert. Some new attractions this year will be helicopter rides and an aerobatics and skydiving demonstration sponsored by Cesar Prado Golden Triangle Ford and First National Bank of Central Florida.

Also, a romantic evening under the stars will be provided by Florida Symphony League in its "Jeans and Classics" outdoor concert at 8 p.m., Saturday. The concert will feature light classical and pops selections performed by the Florida Symphony Orchestra and musical hits from the 50s by The

Diamonds. This is the only ticketed event of the festival. Proceeds benefit the Florida Symphony Orchestra.

Festival-goers will experience continual visual attractions with artistic exhibits under 22 different tents and children will have a chance to discover the artist in the melves by participating in workshops by Crealde School of Art. Six workshops every day will give children the opportunity to create wearable art pins and sun visors as

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Balloons, bands, artists and art lovers will invade L&L Acres Ranch this weekend



Local artist Nancy Raborn

Longwood artist designs festival's official poster

The beautiful poster that adorns the cover of this section is the official poster of this year's Lake Mary Heathrow Arts Festival. It was designed and created by Nancy Raborn, a native Floridian and a Longwood resident.

She approaches painting in a traditional manner, "seeking to evoke an emotional response from the viewer to the beauty and vitality of life" she sees in the subjects she

paints.

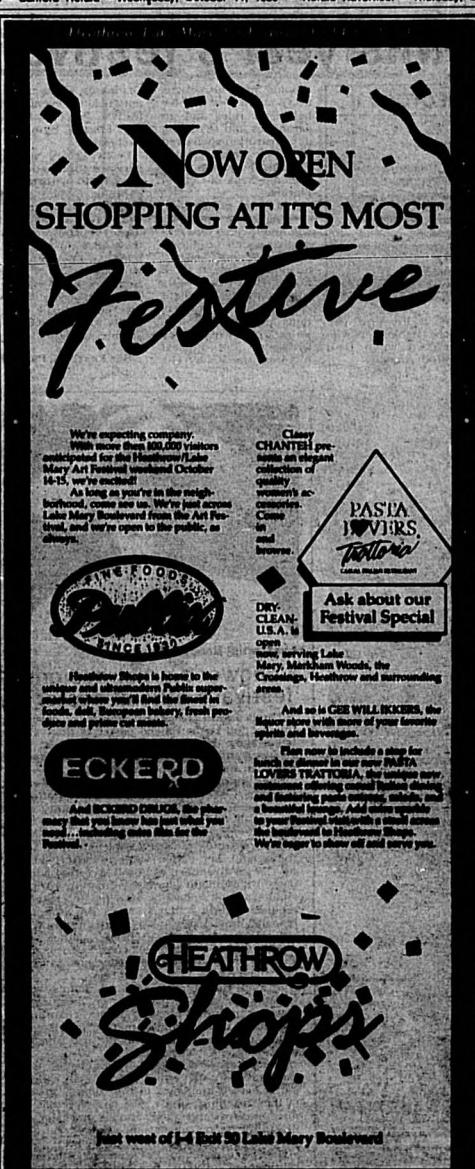
The versatility of Nancy's talent can be seen throughout her varied subject matter, which may be as diversified as grand Victorian homes bathed in sunlight gloriously creating intricate shadows, to a deeply moving interpretive religious painting that compels the viewer to respond emotionally, to a group "portrait" of children invited to "say cheese" with all the dignity and abandon of self-consciousness only a group of children at the business of enjoying life can reveal.

Samuel Butler once said "A man's work whether in music, painting, or literture, is always a portrait of himself." Nancy's paintings, regardless of the subject matter, consistently reflect the peace and joyful attitude she has toward life.

Nancy carned a B.A. in Art Education from the University of Central Florida, but quickly found herself immersed in the "doing" instead of the "teaching" of art. She has served as art director to a large international magazine, as illustrator for an advertising agency, and as a pastel portrait artist at Walt Disney World.

Her paintings can be seen in a growing number of private, corporate, and public

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Manjura the spark plug that makes the show go

HEATHROW - As executive director of The Centerra Group, a small non-profit corporation situated in the Heathrow International Busi-ness Center, Bonnie D. Manjura is in

the business of promoting business.

Manjura wears two caps, so to speak.

She is also chairman of the Lake Mary
Heathrow Festival of the Arts. Her. second-floor office is fashionably done in emerald and salmon tones, which conforms to the tasteful Heathrow standards.

A gold-framed, matted poster, the artwork done especially for the second annual festival, lights up the dark wall behind her. The festival's first annual wall. In poster hangs on the opposite wall. In the center, the meticulous Manjura sits

behind a dark wooden desk.

This office is where she and her assistant can be found, sometimes into the wee hours of the morning. When not occupied by her regular work. Manjura is managing the affairs of the festival.

She points to a sofa against the wall.

She points to a sofa against the wall.

"That's where 1-spend a lot of my nights," she jokingly says.

A picture-perfect professional, Manjura has an acute sense of organization, almost to a fault. But, chairing a festival of this size is no easy chore. It is expected to attract about 120,000 people this year with 122 artist exhibitors. Although Manjura tends to shy away from publicity, it is she who is responsible for the detail that goes into preparing the festival, down to invitations to a cocktail party or making sure thank-you notes go out promptly.

"We run it very much like a Fortune

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500 business. It is very much con-trolled," she says.
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The 20 festival committees range from children's art activities, to accurity and partiag. The committees and he heard of directors meet once a month to discuss the status of the

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talk until June.
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Arts was been with Manjum as the



more than 70,000. What was supposed to have been a small, quality arts festival turned out to be the "largest in the history of Seminole County," a title it still holds.

"It was kind of a fluke. Lake Mary is an area that appreciates the arts and landscape. We had no idea our first year out is where we thought we would be in five years." Manjura says.

Because of the unexpected magnanimity of the event, it wasn't without problems that first year. Manjura says they weren't prepared to handle the transportation or the parking. There weren't even enough refreshments at the concession stands.

"We were prepared, but not to that extent," she says.

Now, the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival board of directors, committees and community and business sponsors are making the Third Annual Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts possible.

Under Manjura's chairmanship, things fall into place the the pieces in a purste up until the day of the event. Everything is taken into consideration in the placesing stage, as far as keeping an exhibitor out of the sun if their skin is sensitive. Everyone who has contributed in some way to the festival is accounted for an a computerized "vendor donor list".

"I know the name of every clown, every product. We list everything. We really created a computer model,"

Manjura attributes the featival's success to the board's policy of donating the maney carned from concession stands and parking to a scholarship charity. This year the money will benefit students who want to pursue are in area colleges.

"We're one of the only festivals that we the money away." Manjura says. Busies a close call with tendequate over because of power companies power because of power companies lending staff, equipment and supplies to hurricane-ravaged South Carolina, Manjura has only one other for — greather, because it is uncontrollable. But even that has been investigated by a check on climatological data for Central Florida. It points to a beautiful weekend for the festival.

Here are the 1989 Festival of the Arts exhibiting artists;

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- 2. Fran Knight3. Larry Cahali
- Polly Podolsky
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- 66. Paul Haverly
- 7. Margot Gray
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- 12. Diane Kellogg 13. Past Winner:

Paintings Watercold & Pastels

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- 16. Terry Smith
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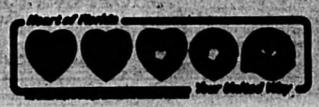
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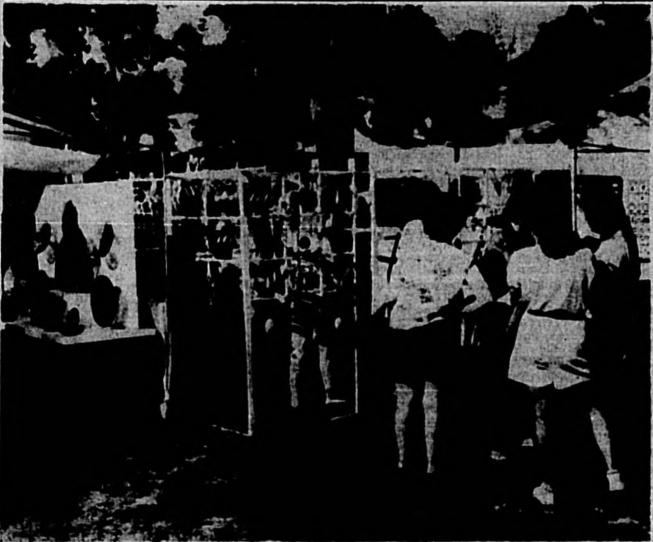
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Sponsored by Coca-Cola Foods-Makers of Minute Maid, the concert will feature light classical. and pops selections performed by the Florida Symphony Orchestra and musical hits from the '50s performed by The Diamonds. Resident Conductor Michael Krajewski will conduct. Program highlights include "Overture to Cap-tain Blood," the "Blue Danube Waltz," "Theme from Superman," "Neil Diamond in Concert. the "Poet and Peasant Overture" and "Eleanor

Rigby."
As with the popular Spring Concert in Longwood and Windermere, concert-goers are encouraged to arrive early with their blankets, flashlights, candles and

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picnic dinners for a romantic eveing of music under the stars.

Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the gate. A 50-percent discount is available for students and active military personnel with valid identification. Tickets are available at the FSO Ticket Office at 1900 N. Mills Ave., Suite 3, Publix at Heathrow, Brown & Company at Longwood Villge, TicketMaster locations or by calling 894-2011 and charging to MasterCard, VISA or American Express.

Gates open at 6:30 p.m. The rain date for the concert is Sunday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m.

THE CONDUCTOR

Since joining the Florida Symphony Orchestra as resident conductor in 1966, Michael Krajewski has won the hearts of Central Florida: His podium wit and friendly demeanor have made him a favorite with au-

Whether conducting classical, pope or contemporary music, Krajewski has a way of sharing his love for his music. Critics have de-scribed his enthusiams as "contagious."

The Kansas City Times said. "He was able to communicate his enthusiasm for the music not only to those on stage, but to the listeners

as well."

Noted for his lighthearted commentary at pops concerts, Krajewski also conducts concerts in the Masterworks and Chamber Series; the annual Nuteracker, Holiday and Spring concert; as well as educational and outreach concerts.

In addition to his conducting engage. ments. Krajewski oversees and directs an extensive educational program that brings the symphony to elementa-ry. juntor and high school students throughout Orange, Osceola, Seminole, and Lake countles. Last

season, his orchestra performed 89 concerts for more than 61,900 Central Florida school children.

Krajewski often serves as a spokesperson for the symphony, and last season his likeness appeared on the poster used to promote the popular Spring Concerts presented by the Florida Symphony League.

Krajewski also serves as a member of the board of directors of the Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra and WUCF-AM radio station.

This season, Krajewski assumes the role of music director of the Modesto Symphony Orchestra in Modesto, Calif., a post he will hold concurrently with his FSO position.

Before joining the FSO, Krajewski was assistant conductor of the Detroit **Symphony Orchestra for** four years. For three years, Krajewski also-neld the post of music director of the Detroit

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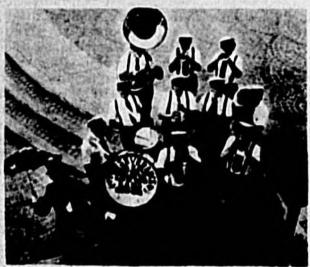
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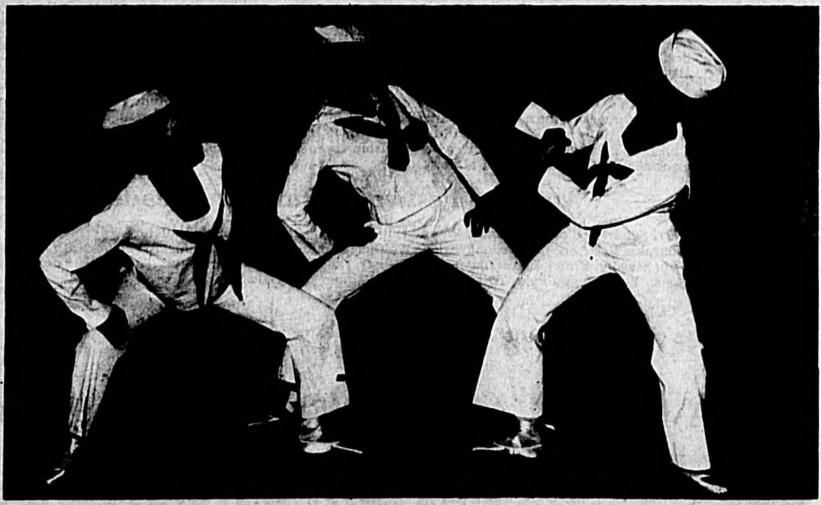
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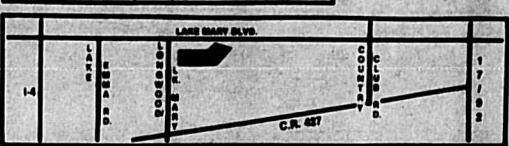


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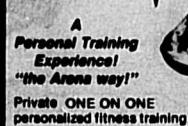
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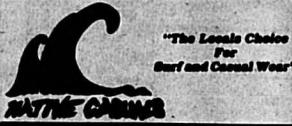
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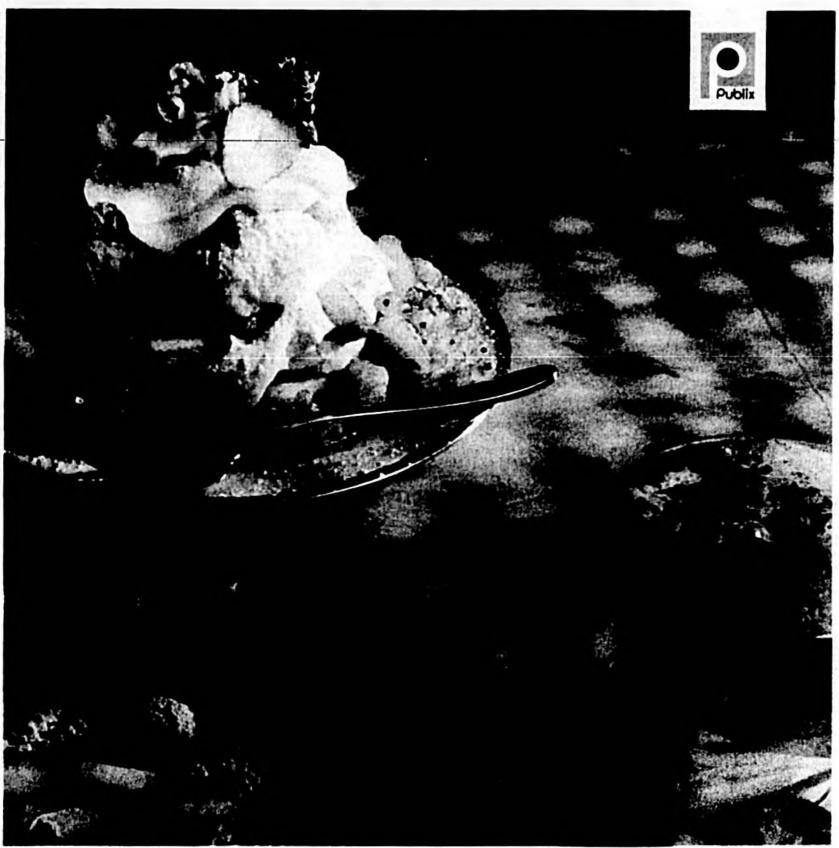
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Symphony Civic Orchestra, a preprofessional training orchestra of young musicians. Under his leadership, the orchestra twice received awards from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) for adventuresome programming. of contemporary music.

In addition, Krajewski served as music director of the St. Clair Shores Symphony Orchestra for three years and as artistic director of the **Dearborn Summer Music** Festival for five years. He has appeared as a guest conductor with orchestras across the country. Recent appearances have included the San Francisco Symphony, the Denver Symphony and the New Hampshire Music Festival Orchestra.

A netive of Dearborn. Mich., Krajewski attendel the University of
Michigan, Wayne Blate
University and the University of Cincinnati

College-Conservatory of Music. As part of his professional training, he was one of five participants in the Buffalo Philharmonic Young Conductors' workshop under the direction of Michael Tilson Thomas, a student of the Pierre Monteaux Domaine School for Conductors, artist inter with the Michigan Opera Theatre and Dorati Fellowship conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

THE HISTORY

Founded in 1980, the Florida Symphony Orchestra is Central Florida's leading cultural institution. Based in Orlando, the 70-member, professional orchestra presents a 39-week eason that extends from leptember to June. The PSO performs approximately 150 concerts per year, with approximately 100 rehearsals preceding these appearances.

as a Group II Orchestra and is recognized by the State of Florida Arts Council as one of 18 major institutions.

During the season, the FSO presents a wide va-riety of programs, in-cluding a Master works, Pops, Chamber, and Coffee Concert Series, a family Holiday Concert. an annual production of The Nutcracker, and community concerts in achools, hospitals and parks throughout Central Florida. In addition, the FSO provides orchestral support for the Orlando Opera Company, the Bach Festival and Southern Ballet Theatre. The FSO reaches more than 160,000 listeners

The FBO was organised flowing World War II in response to a recognised need for an active symphony orchestra. An orchestra had been active in Orlando during the 1930s, but it had ceased operations because of the lack of personnel caused

by war. **Under the leadership of such *civic-minded citi-

sens as John Tiedtke. Rollins College treasurer; Robert S. Carr, former Orlando mayor; and business-woman Helen E. Ryan, the Central Florida Symphony Society was organised in 1960. was organised in 1950.
An orchestra was assembled, and Yves Chardon was engaged as conductor. A group of 40 musicians performed a six-concert series on an operating budget of \$30,000. In 1952, the orchestra achieved full professional status with all musicians paid and

under contract.
The first music director The first music director was succeeded by Frank Miller in 1954, followed by Henry Maser in 1969, Herman Hertz in 1967, Pavic Despaij in 1970, Sidney Rothstein in 1982 and Kenneth Jean in 1966. In 1978, Alfred Savia joined the orchestra us assistant conductor and was named associate con-ductor in 1979. Michael Krajewski followed Savia as resident conductor in

Music Director Ken-neth Jean has sparted new enthusiasm for the

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FSO. A dynamic, young conductor, known for his energetic and spellbinding performances, Jean also hold the posi-tions of associate conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and principal guest conductor of the Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra. Jean conducts concerts in the Masterworks and Chamber series and directs the artistic devel-

opment of the PSO. Resident Conductor Michael Krajewski is initieted a warm and enthusiastic response from audiences of all ages since joining the FSO. In addition to his more visible role conducting con-certs in FSO concer series, Krajewski also oversees and directs the PSO's educational pro-

Presently, the FSO operates with an annual budget of \$3.9 million. Pifty-four percent of the PBO's revenues comes from earned revenues much as ticket sales and fees for orchestra services while, the re-maining 46 percent must

come from contributions.

The FSO is supported by the Associate Board of the Florida Symphony Orchestra and the Florida Symphony League through various fund-

raising activities.
In 1988, Benjamin
Greene joined the FSO as
executive vice president, bringing with him an extensive background in orchestra management. David S. Albertson, president of Albertson International, is president of the FSO board of directors for the 1989/90

flocal year.

The mission of the Florida Symphony Orchestra is to maintain a nationally recognized symphony orchestra to be known as the Florida Symphony Orchestra; to perform concerts; to srich the cultural life of enrich the cultural life of Florida communities; to promote the enjoyment of music and raited arts; to encourage the art and profession of music by establishing high atandards in performance of orchestral and symplemic concerts and symplemic concerts and symplemic concerts and se phonic concerts and to assist in the education of young musicians.

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The festival is gov-erned and managed by an elected board of directors, which is me Proceeds from the up of key volunteers who festival go toward the have nurtured its sucprivatization.

Centerra was formed as a non-profit corporation in April of 1985 and brings together the common interest of deor lopers, major employers and citizens in protecting and enhancing property values and the quality of commercial, residential, recreational and cultural life in the Lake Mary-I-4 corrider. In doing so, the members of Centerra engage in activities encompassing managed growth, environmental planning, transportation, real estate development, marketing, special events and activities of

The organization's focus includes the al-ready funded Lake Mary-1-4 interchange, a localized people mover evitem, a great from the Urban Mass Transit Administration focusing on a Seminole County and Centerra people mover system, the inerchange demonstra-tion project for I-4 and SR 46A, the Lake Mary Bouleveard Study Committee, and the Orange and Seminole Custy Beltway reguests. In the past, Centerra participated in negotial-

ing proposed develop-ment amendments for the St. Johns River Water Management Dis-trict, as well as the onecent local option tax for roads to assist the Semi-nole County Beltway project, the MTA Refer-endum, the Plorida Congressonal Parmerahip, etc.

Centerra's underlying mission is to bring ingether the synergy of businesses and individu-als who are working for a quality, planned regional development area.

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"We're not here as an ego fulfillment. We look to fulfill what the people want. We each year address those needs. We're going to keep it new and exciting and let the general public tell us what to do," she said.

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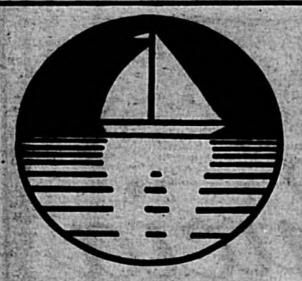
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Jean also holds the position of associate conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and principal guest conductor of the Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra.

When Sir Georg Solti became ill, dean took over his performances with the world-renowned Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The Chicago Tribune said of his debut subscription perfor-mance, 'Mean proved he was ready and able to fill so important an assignment, and to fill it in a most professional manner. The San Antonio Express News described him as "ufterly impressive - a master not only of the orchestra. but of the music — with almost shocking attention to detail...Jean's reading of the second movement (of the Rachmaninoff Third

Symphony), was like that of a grandim - pressionistic tone poem. It was simply delicious."

Jean is making his mark in the music world in the United States as well as abroad. This season. Jean will conduct the Oriahdo Opera Company's production of La Boheme in February. He has conducted numerous orchestras as guest conductor, including the Denver Symphony Orchestra. the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, the Minnesota Orchestra. Sentile Symphony Orchestra, Scottish Chamber Orchestra. Orchestra of the Swim Radio. Park Theater Orchestra of Stockholm. the Belgrade Strings and the South West German Radio Orchestra of Beden Baden at Donaueschingen Festival of Contemporary Music. In addition, he has conducted a number of Canadian orchestras, including the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra.
the Calgary Philharmonic and the Vancouver Symphony.

A prolific recording artist, Jean has made several recordings as principal guest conductor of the Hong Kong Philharmonic, including "Colorful Clouds, the Hong Kong Philharmonic Plays Chineses Classics." which carned two plati-num records, the complete Brahms Hungarian Dances, a record of the works of the leading Chinese composer Dui Ming-Xin and a record featuring orchestral works by Massenet. Other recordings include the complete orcestral works of Ravel and "Spanish Festival" recorded in Czechoslovakia and the orchestral works of Berlioz recorded in Poland.

Born in New York City, Jean grew up in Hong Kong. In 1967 Jean's family moved back to the United States to live in San Francisco. Jean later enrolled at San Francisco University as a violin major, but after two years he decided to puraue conducting studies. At the age of 19, he entered the Juliard School and was accepted

into the conduction class of Jean Morel. During the following year, he made his Carnegie Hall debut with the Youth Syphony Orchestra of New York and was immediately engaged as the orchestra's music director. He also served on the staff of the Aspen Music Festival and Blossom Festival School and was a principal conductor fo the White Mountains Art and Music Featival. Jean served as resident conductor forthe Detroit Symphony Orchestra from 1979 to 1985 and was conducting assistant of the Cieveland Orchestra for two

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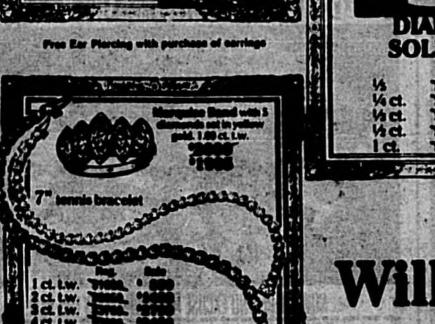




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Heathrow is a luxurious planned community with over three thousand acres of rolling countryside and clear blue lakes. And, you will find all of the amenities you expect at Heathrow – a Country Club with a championship golf course and dining prepared by an award-winning chef. Also there is the Racquet & Swim Club – a spectacular multimillion-dollar complex with nine lighted Har-Tru tennis courts, plus an oversized swimming pool and clubhouse with lunch and evening dining.

When you live at Heathrow, you are close to everything Greater Orlando has to offer.

Be sure to visit our all-new Sales Center today for an introduction to the exciting world of Heathrow.

The Sales Center is located just west of the I-4 exit on Lake Mary Blvd. at 1275 Lake Heathrow Lane (2nd Heathrow entrance), Heathrow, Florida/Telephone (407) 333-1400.

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There will be only 55 homes in the neighborhood of Muirfield Village. Arvida has chosen three of Orlando's top homebuilders – Dave Brewer Homes. Silliman Homes and TEC Homes – to build their-exciting new designs in this secluded neighborhood. Don't miss previewing the plans for these three and four bedroom single family homes during pre-model pricing starting from only \$240,000. Ask to see the plans today while pre-model pricing is still available.

BRAMPTON COVE

Brampton Cove, a neighborhood of 49 patio-style homes, is being built by Florida Residential Communities. FRC is a company with many years of experience in providing homeowners with exciting architecture and quality construction. There are only a few homes still available, starting from \$164,000. Choose from three different two and three horizons models.





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