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NEWS DIGEST

☐ People

A gift of art

Forty Seminde High School students have been awarded a gift of art from the Cornell Fine Arts Museum at Rollins College, Winter Park. CiBoo Page 3B.

Injunction bers coalition's voter guide

SANFORD - Members of the Seminole County Christian Coalition were ordered Wednesday by a circuit court judge not to distribute its voters guide before the primary runoff election next week.

County commission candidate Adrienne Perry sued to stop the Christian group from distributing the guide which she said misrepresented her views on homosexual rights and homosexual marriage. Perry faces incumbent Carlton Henley in the Democratic runoff for nomination as district 2 county commissioner

Coalition president Ron Hame claimed the injunction was not necessary because the group did not intend to distribute the flyers before the

Perry threatened legal action against the coalition before the September primary unless a clarification of her position was given out at churches where the voter guides had been distributed. In addition, no other guides were to be distributed.

Perry sued after copies were given out at primary election polling places. In addition to the injunction. Perry's suit seeks more than \$15,000 damages.

Kirchhoff tapped for hospital board

SANFORD - Former Seminole County Commission chairman Bill Kirchhoff, has been named to the Board of Trustees, at Central

Florida Regional Hospital.

Kirchholl, a stockbroker, has been with Dran. Witter Reynolch for 28 years. He is a lifelong resident of anniord and graduate of Seminole High School and the University of Florida.

Other members on his CFRH Board of Trusteen include Lee P. Moore, chairman of the

board of Sunntland Corp.; Gene B. Daniel. Group President for Sun Bank N.A., H. Garrett and DeBary: Genzalo Huaman, M.D., a urologist with offices in Sanford, Deltons and Lake Mary; Vann Parker, M.D., a pediatrician with offices in Sanford and Orange City; James E. Quinn. M.D., a Sanford family practic physician; Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith: CFRH President/Chief Executive Officer Cornelio R Catena; and Robert G. McCord. M.D., Ph.D., the hospital's chief of staff.

Bucks for the truck

SANFORD - Reaction to the drive to obtain money for the purchase of a former Sanford Fire Department fire truck is beginning to mount. The truck, originally purchased by Sanford in November, 1921, was recently located, housed in a barn in Tennessee. The owner is willing to sell it to Sanford for \$8,500.

City Manager Bill Simmons had predicted the cost of having the truck moved from Tennessee to Sanford may increase the cost to between 99,500 and \$10,000.

Fire Chief Tom Hickson mys offers have already been received. "If we can raise enough money to buy back the truck," said Hickson. 'Gene DeVilbim of MSC Trucking, 1921 W. First Street, has volunteered to take a flat-bed up there to bring the fire truck back, and Bill Painter, of the Colonial Room Restaurant in downtown Sanford has offered to pay for the fuel to bring the unit back."

The owner of the 1921 American LaFrance fire truck has told Hickson he must sell it by no later than November 1, so Hickson says the fund drive must be completed as soon as possible.

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is a silver lining.



Today: Mostly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Variable wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Facing rapid change

Main Street plans for positive growth

By MICK PPENFAME Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Sanford Main Street committee put its crystal half on public display Wednesday, outlining plans for present and future progress of the city.

Approximately 30 people turned out for the briefing at the Timacuan Country Club. Attendees included not only Main Street board members, but other officials including Larry Strickler, chairman of the Sanford Waterfront Master Plan Committee, Mayor Bettye Smith. City Commissioner A.A. Mc-

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Morald Minto by Apryl Mandalas

Dave Farr, Rebbie Robertson and Mike Scures discuss the future of Sanford.



Derrick Taylor, left, and one of his attorneys, George Russett. Public defender James Finanti also represented Taylor

Stabbing death: Man sentenced

By SANDRA ELLIGIT Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A 22 year old Sanford man was sentenced to 27 years in prison Wednesday for the stabbing death of his estranged girlfriend last year.

Darrick Gerald Taylor expressed remorae and asked forgiveness from the family of Kimberly Grace before Judge Newman D. Brock sentenced him to prison followed by 15 years on probation for seconddegree murder with a weapon. Taylor stabbed Grace. 28, while she was at a friend's apartment, upstairs from her own, in Seminale Gardens on June 28,

Grace was the mother of three small children.

County sends ray of hope to affordable housing groups

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County commissioners sent GoldenRule Housing and Community Development Corp. a ray of hope last night when they asked county planners to come up with \$58,000 for affordable housing agencies.

While not pegged specifically for GoldenRule, commissioner Daryl McLain said the amount was enough for the Sanford-based agency to function for another year. Last year, commissioners granted Class Housing, Page 5A

GoldenRule a total of \$118,000 from two sources to operate. So far this year, commissioners have pledged only \$38,000 for the agency.

Buddy Balagia, county community development officer, said \$180,000 set aside for agencies' administrative expenses is only enough to cover those agencies eligible to receive SHIP and HOME program grants. There's not enough to support agencies independent of county grants, Balagia said. Balagia said he will look to reserve funds to see if there's enough money to fulfill

Dirt

Housing Community Development Corp. not only needs money, it needs dirt. The agency is sending out an emergency request for fill dirt for two lots on Hawkins Avenue in preparation for the construction of affordable homes. Cynthia Hawkins said funding has run out for the site preparation and two families' ability to own their own homes is in jeopardy. If you can help, call 324-9123.

SANFORD - GoldenRule

Parents urged to have kids immunized

By DIANA M. CILLAM Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Oct. 3 in Child Health Day according to the U.S. Department of Health and Muman Services, Maternal and Child Health Bureau, Rockville, Ma With the health of children in the Sanford Rotary Club is urging parents to have their children immunized. Dan Egiof is heading up a committee to get the word out to parents in the Sanford area to have their children immunized. All children under the age of 2 need immunizations according to Dr. Hector Octaviani, medical director and pediatrician at Central Florida Community Clinic. When children reach the age of 5 and are ready to enter school, they must have a certificate of immunications or they will not be enrolled.

The following information can benefit parents with young children in the Sanford and Seminole County

 The Department of Health & Rehabilitative Services (HRS) Clinic. 400 W. Airport Blvd., Senford offers free immunizations on Monday through Friday from 8 s.m.-4 p.m. Parents may call 322-2724, ext. 3291 to act up an appointment.

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Valiant fight for life ends in tragedy



Though rescue workers from the Sanford Fire Department fought valiantly to save her, Isabella A. Ferrucci, 86, of DeBary, was killed when her 1987 Dodge collided with a 1986 GMC pick up truck driven by Terry Lee Woods, 48, of Winter Springs. According to Sanford Police, Woods was westbound on State Road 46 when Ferrucci attempted a left turn from Hickman Drive. Ferrucci was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital after the accident and then transferred to Orlando Regional Medical Center where she died at 7:18 p.m. Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire of the Sanford Police Department said that a routine homicide investigation is underway, but that drugs or alcohol are not suspected in the accident.

Horald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Burt won't sue Loni

WEST PALM BEACH - Reluctant to feed the media machine that has eaten up every detail of his divorce from Loni Anderson, Burt Reynolds won't sue her - at least for now, the actor's attorney has said.

The Florida born star had contemplated legal action against his former wife to recoup some of the money he's paid her since their divorce was filed last year, Reynolds' lawyer and friend, Bob Montgomery, said Wednesday.

Reynolds also is concerned about visitation with the couple's son, 6-year-old Quinton, the lawyer said.

Anderson's publicist, Mickey Freeman, declined to comment. The latest twist in the messy divorce case started when Anderson's attorneys filed a motion accusing Reynolds of failing to comply fully with the divorce settlement

The motion said he failed to return property valued by Anderson at \$27,001, including a 1987 Cadillac, a bronze Pusa 'n Boots statue and a pair of cels — animation drawings — from Pepe Le Pew cartoons.

Orange wants to modify busing rules

ORLANDO - Orange County is taking tentative steps to modify federal rules that mandated cross-busing of pupils to achieve racial integration of public achools.

Proponents say much of the busing is unnecessary and is creating difficulties for parents and students, both black and

The county school board's lone black member has decided to support a proposal for change in the program despite mingivings by some parents and others about returning to inferior segregated schools.

District staff members will meet with lawyers for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to discuss changes in the order that forced black children to attend white

schools and sent white children to black neighborhoods. Officials would then ask a federal judge to approve the

"Modified is what we really want," said Kattie Adams, the black school board member who chaired a committee that debated the innue.

The purpose of a study seeking changes is to let children go to schools closer to home, said School Board Chairman Lydia Gardner. That way, their parents can get more involved, which helps the child, she said.

Change

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Clanahan, and Oty Manager Bill Simmons

Linda Baldwin, with the Sanford Main Street (SMS) project, led the talks with a slide presentation showing several befores and afters, and some of the downtown commercial improvements which have been completed in other Main Street communities

She told the group that the steps toward progress include promotion, marketing, design, and economic restructuring. Regarding the promotion and marketing, she stressed that Sanford needed to create a city which will. "get people to come into town.

In various design projects, Balwin included the awning improvement project, where matching grants have been obtained for businesses improving their storefronts by adding decorative awnings. "By the end of this year," she said. "we expect to have a total of 16 businesses with awnings through this pro-

Helen Stairs, a member of the SMS board, gave a presentation regarding marketing. She pointed out that there were four major areas in Sanford which are included in the SMS Cluster Plan. The four included the core retail area, Magnolia Square area, government/office center, and the downtown gateway. "For the gateway." she explained, "this is very necessary to give people coming into Sanford an immediate point of

interest, and begin to establish the progressiveness of the city.

Stairs said the goal of SMS is to develop a multi-purpose area complete with a commercial district, shopping opportunities. culture and entertainment.

Stairs presented a display listing what studies have determined to be recessities in the downtown area. They showed a need for general merchandiae stores, apparel stores, home furnishings, cating and drinking establishments, and lumber/plumbing supplies, which she said would be very necessary to serve other businesses involved in improve-

Two areas which Stairs said the survey indicates were not needed in the downtown area were grocery stores and drug

Bill Barwick, vice president of SMS explained that Sanford people had a choice. "We can develop it and make it like it should be," he said. "or don't do anything and allow it to be nothing but a flop house." He depicted downtown Sanford as a viable economic development.

Mayor Bettye Smith commented on how the city has been committed to Main Street. "You have vision, and have proven to have enthusiasm." she said. Smith announced that for the second consecutive year, the city has committed \$20,000 to the Main Street program. "I look at Main Street as the catalyst for what is going to happen," she concluded.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

System gets tougher with reforms HRS juvenile workers to change departments

By JACKIE MALLIFAX **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's juvenile justice system gets tougher this weekend when reforms that lawmakers passed this spring take effect. And a new agency takes over the reforms' administration and en-

forcement. One of the biggest changes, effective Saturday, is the transfer of juvenile workers from the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to the Department of Juvenile Justice.

"You're changing a tire while the car's rolling." HRS Secretary Jim Towey said Wednesday, "It's tough, but we're getting it

What is really the huge difference is that for the first time the state of Florida has juvenile justice on one plate," he said.

Juvenile justice reform was the top priority of the 1994 Legislature as state lawmakers reacted to a string of fatal attacks on foreign tourists. Many of the defendants were teen agera

The juvenile department, which was created a few months ago, now has 600 employees, it will swell to 4,500 after the transfer, according to spokesman John

The bulk of the transferred employees work around the state as case managers. detention center staffers and juvenile justice. managers Joyce said

Another key difference Starting Saturday. Florida law will make it clear that punish ment as well as treatment is a part of the juvenile justice system The current system concentrates mainly on punishment.

Judges will have the power to punish disrespectful and defiant teen agers for contempt by sentencing them to five days in detention for the first offense and 15 days for additional offeners.

Teen agers who are sentenced to highaccurity residential programs, such as boot camps or reform schools, won't be sent home if they re put on a waiting list because of lack of space in programs Instead, they II be held indefinitely in detention until slots

Another provision requires police to notify school superintendents when students are arrested on felony charges and gives superintendents 48 hours to notify school

Police also will be able to release the names and photos of juveniles, no matter how young, if they've been arrested on felony charges or if convicted of three

The reforms also crack down on the merents of wayward teens.

Judges will be able to order parents to attend clauses on better parenting, undergo counseling or perform community service.

Parents could be found in contempt of court and ordered to pay for the cost of holding their children in custody. And judges can garnish the benefits of parents

Also Saturday, a 50-cent surcharge on auto tage will double to \$1, with the money going to drug treatment tenters and community programs designed to keep kids out



Sanford 'foundation' displayed at museum

The cornerstone from the first Sanford City Hall building. is being put on exhibit at the Sanford Museum on East First Street. The comeratore laying coremony took place in 1824, and was done by members of the Masonic Temple in Banford. Shown examining some of the items uncovered in the cornerstone me, (from left) Mason Senior Deacon Floyd Stage, Museum Curator Alicia Clarke, Secretary and Past Master Woodrow Cash, Chaplain and Past Master Vernon Bremister, and Historian Dan Florian.

Ruling bars judges from hearing felonies

By The Associated Proce

WEST PALM BEACH - An appeals court has ruled unconstitutional an order that allows Indian County Judges to preside over felony cases and sent it to the Florida Supreme Court.

In a 12-2 majority ruling, the 4th District Court of Appeal decided that a local administrative order allowing county judges to preside over circuit criminal cases goes violates the state constitution.

The court sent it to Florida's high court saying the issue is of "great importance."

Officials were unsure Wednesday how the order would affect Martin, St. Lucie. and Okeechobee counties, the three other counties that make up the 19th circuit.

facing felony weapons growing caseloads.

charges, challenged the order that assigned county judges in six month stints to hear felony cases. In April, the appeals court ordered a stay in Dozier's trial to consider the

"Certainly, any circuit in the state that has been using the temporary appointment procedure to make county judges de facto circuit judges is going to have to stop doing it." said attorney Jay Kirschner. Dozier's attorney

Chief Judge L.B. Vocelle made the assignments and his order took effect in January Vocelle, who was at a conference in Orlando, was not available late Wednesday for comment.

The appeals court said it recognizes that chief judges Robert Lee Dozier, who is need flexibility to handle their

Woman foils teens' carjacking attempt

By VICKI DOSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

Police say four young people, two of them from the Tampa area, picked on the wrong woman when they tried to steal her car in the parking lot of the Barnett Bank in Maitland this morning

According to Jonnie Cohen. public information officer for the Maitland Police Department, the four youngsters are all under the age of 18. She said the four boys and one girl attempted to force the woman from her car as she arrived for work at the bank.

Instead of giving up the car. Cohen said, the woman threw the car into reverse and drove to the police station about a block

A description of the vehicle and the attempted hijackers was

broadcast and Maitland officer Greg Stanley spotted the beige Dodge at the corner of Sandspur and Wymore Road.

He followed the vehicle along a circuitous route that took them along Orinole Boulevard, State Road 436. Interstate 4. Maitland Boulevard and Forest City Road Along the way, Cohen said. several cars were forced off the roadway by the joyriding youngsters.

As they neared the intersection of state roads 436 and 434. the vehicle was involved in a minor accident. A check of the vehicle revealed that it had been stolen in Tampa.

Cohen said that the four youngsters were taken into custody. The investigation is still continuing.

The Barnett Bank employee was not harmed.

LOTTERY MIAMI - Here are the

winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lottery:

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL PORECAST

Tonight: A slight chance for evening showers and thunderstorms otherwise becoming partly cloudy. Low in the lower 70s. Light east wind. Chance of rain 20 percent. Friday: Partly cloudy with

scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Wind east 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

Saturday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Low near 70. High in the mid to upper 80s. Sunday and Monday: Partly cloudy east. Fair elsewhere. Lows near 70. Highs in the mid to upper 80s.

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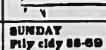


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Moon Phases



Oct. 19 BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 0-1 foot and semi-glassy. Current is slightly to the south. Water temperature is 80 de-

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 11/2 feet and choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 79 degrees.

TIDES

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 1:45 Beach: highs, 4:04 a.m., 4:35 p.m.; lows, 10:19 a.m., 1058 highs. 4 09 a.m., 440 p.m.; Avenue. lows, 10:24 a.m., 11:03 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 4:24 a.m., 4:55 p.m.; lows, 10:39 a.m., 11:18 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Islet

Today: Wind variable 10 knots or less. Seas 2 feet or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms. Tonight: Wind east 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms. Friday: Wind becoming east to northeast 15 to 20 knots

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford on Wednesday was 86 a.m., 2:00 p.m.; Maj. 7:50 a.m., degrees and Thursday's 8:15 p.m. TIDES: Daytons overnight low was 71 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: and Educational Center, Celery

> period ending at 9 a.m. Thursday, totalled .00 inches.

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Trespess arrest

Tammy Peterson. 28, 1413 W. 13th Street, Sanford was arrested for trespans Monday after she refused to leave a residence in William Clark Court.

Domestic battery alleged

Debra Sue Gregory, 36, 232 Toligate Trail, Longwood was arrested for domestic violence battery after a verbal altercation resulted in a physical fight with her husband Monday.

Warrent arrosts

O James Timothy Murray, 19, 2411 Stevens Ave., violation of

probation (VOP) burglary to a dwelling.

© Eric Theotia Smith, 28, P.O. Box 4182 Sanford, VOP/resisting

o Howard Robinson, 30, 802 Orange Ave., Sanford, two counts VOP/obtaining property with worthless check.

O Jerry Dale Bobbit, 32, no address given. VOP on the following charges: grand theft, burglary to a structure, uttering a forgery and driving white license suspended or revoked.

O Jeffery Lynn Shively, 37, 1750 Markham Woods, Longwood, violation of early release.

Steffen Craig Dyess. 18, 2550 S. Park Ave., Sanford, failure to appear/grand theft, Volunta County warrant.
 David S. Kimbrough, 30, 26 Cowan Moughton Terrace, Sanford failure to cover the.

Sanford, failure to appear/theft.

Freddie Davis. 35, 126 Academy Ave., Sanford, failure to appear on the following charges: driving while license suspended/revoked, running red light, expired tag and no

O Travis T. Chandler, 33, 22 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, was arrested for fathure to appear/possession of cocaine. Police asserted Chandler's real name is Jerrey Campbell, 32.

incidents reported to Senford Police

• Four residents of an apartment complex in the 500 block of Airport Boulevard reported stereos, CDs and radios were stolen from their vehicles Monday night.

OA vehicle stolen from an employee parking lot in the 600 block of Persimmon Ave. was recovered Monday before it was reported stolen. An Auto Train employee parked the car and left on his job. His wife was notified in Sumpter County the car had been recovered by Sanford police before she knew it had

been taken from the parking lot.

Someone reported Monday a VCR was taken from the storage room in the 3000 block of Bush Avenue on or before Sept. 6. The location is shared by the county maintenance department.

OA resident of a housing complex in the 400 block of Springview Drive in Sanford reported Monday someone threw a piece of black asphalt through his bedroom window, striking

OA resident in the 1100 block of Magnolia Avenue reported someone broke into his garage and took his lawnmower

OA woman walking in the area of 13th Street and Oleander Ave. reported to police that a woman in a vehicle attempted to run over her Monday. The victim is not going to prosecute.

OA man leaving an apartment in Seminole Gardens Monday night reported he was robbed of jewerly and money by a man

armed with a small semi-automatic handgun. A second man armed with a handgun was also present at the time of the incident.

reported sometime between Sept. 16 and 26, someone took a 40 hp motor from a boat.

O Someone broke into a tool shed at the Salvation Army. compound, 700 W. 24th St. Monday but nothing appeared to be rilesting.

OA man labels a pay telephone in as goartment complex in the 1100 block of Rossetisf Drive was kilked and punched by seven males and four fermales Monday.

OA woman said she was accosted by a man while stopped in her vehicle at 25th St. and Airport Bivd. She alleged the man grabbed her by the neck, held a knife to her neck and bit her finder in an attempt to retrieve car keys.

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The employee of a business in the 1300 block of West 25th St. took three money orders, made them out to himself and

cashed them on Sept. 23, the business owner reported.

• A woman in the 1600 block of W. 25th St. reported someone pryed open a sliding glass door and took a television and two VCRs.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

An auto dealer in the 3400 block of Highway 17-92 reported a 1986 Chevrolet was taken from his lot Monday.
 A homeowner in the 600 block of Camelia Court, Sanford

reported a three-wheeler was stolen from his fenced backyard Monday. Someone broke into a home in the 800 block of Heathergien

Circle, Lake Mary and took jewerly and CDs. A car lot owner in the 600 block of Hwy. 17-92, Longwood

reported the office was burglarised, furniture and equipment damaged and a vehicle partially stripped of seats and a stereo cassette player.

 A man stole a bottle of Canadian liquor from a supermarket liquor store in the 3700 block of Lake Emma Road, Lake Mary then fled in a vehicle on Lake Mary Blvd. A construction trailer was burglarized in the 4000 block of

Lake Mary Blvd. and a level and two screw guns were taken. Two men got into a fight in an industrial park near Sanford over a radio one man sold the other. The injured man refused

to go to the hospital. A man walking on Wicker Court said he was robbed of \$80 by a man in a car who asked him for directions then flashed a chrome colored handgun and demanded his money just after 2 a.m. Tuesday.

City addresses traffic

SANFORD - Several months ago, a number of citizens com-plained about traffic on 15th Street in Sanford. Although the Sanford City Commission attempted to resolve the problem, a second look was required and a

new solution planned.

The area is located east of the Winn Dixie shopping center, in the 1500 block of 5. French

Police had reported finding traffic heavy going westward, as residents used the street to reach the Winn Dixte center or Checkers Restaurant also located at the 15th Street and French Avenue intersection.

ings ago, the city voted to make traffic on 15th Street one way. easterly. The measure was passed by the commission. Additionally, 25 miles per hour speed limit signs were posted, as was a hidden-entrance sign, for the Sanford Church of Christ, at

1500 Park Avenue. Earlier this month however.

church, wrote to City Manager Bill Simmons asking that the city re-address the traffic

The question was raised during the commission's work session meeting. City Manager Bill Simmons called on Police Commander Doug Bishop to discuss the traffic study.

"We found most people used 15th Street to go to and from the Winn Dixie and Checkers stores," he said. "But there were complaints about the overall traffic flow."

Bishop explained how some of the street, between Elm and Oak Avenues, is 24 feet in width, but between Oak and Park, it was

only 14 feet wide. We found a great many cars were heading west on 15th Street." Bishop explained, "But less going east. That's why we recommended making it one-way, easterly. We believed it would go far in reducing the overall traffic flow."

Black however, said the matter had been enacted by the com-mission without asking any in-put from the church. "We would

nity to give some input into this concept," Black told the comioners. "But now that you have brought this back again, let me tell you that we have serious problems with our people leav-ing the church parking lot. We would like you to reconsider the

layor Bettye Smith appeared reluctant to make any changes. "We have already voted to change it to one-way." she told

"What if we put a new curb cut on your property bordering 16th Street," asked Commissioner A.A. McClanahan, "would

that help you? Then maybe we could close off your 15th Street exit completely."

Black explained that by closing the church's 15th Street access, it would create additional bottlenecks in the parking lot. especially when church was let-

ting out.
"What would be ideal." Black said. "Is to have 15th Street widened as the city once promised us way back, but I guess that will never happen now."

Commissioner Lon Howell suggested reversing the one-way direction to west only, but the matter did not gain any additional support.

Eventually, the commission discussion resulted in a plan to put a new curb out on 16th Street, leave the exit on 15th Street the way it is now, and continue having the street one-way toward the east.

During the regular commission meeting following the work session. Simmons formally requested a vote on the city providing a driveway apron so the church members could access 16th Street, and use the area as an entrance and exit.

The commissioners voted unanimously to authorize the

CHIFER CASHINE, The Higner Stere



Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - In keeping with a drive to reduce loitering and trespassing in the city, especially at convenience-type stores. Sanford police have been closely observing areas about which complaints have been received. Tuesday, five arrests were

Michael Anthony Levant. 26. 700 E. 11th Street, was found in front of a store in the 800 block of Celery Avenue. He was charged with trespassing after warning Anthony D. Lawson, 19,

1100 Orange Avenue, was arrested at the same store on Celery Avenue. He was charged with trespassing.

Standrusia E. Hunter, 21, of

7020 W. 14th Street, was also store. She was charged with violation of the open container

 Anthony Delifield, 25. of 1407 W. 10th Street, was located at a store in the 300 block of Poplar Avenue. He was charged with violation of the open container law, resisting an officer without violence, possession of marijuana under 20 grams, and introduction of a controlled

• Columbus Carswell, 64, 919

the 600 block of W. 11th Street. he was charged with violation of the open container law. The Sanford City Commission

has been urging more strict enforcement of the lottering and trespassing laws as well as open container violations. During past city commission meeting. members of several black communities within the city have urged more police surveillance and arrests be made, in an effort to help them improve their various neighborhoods.



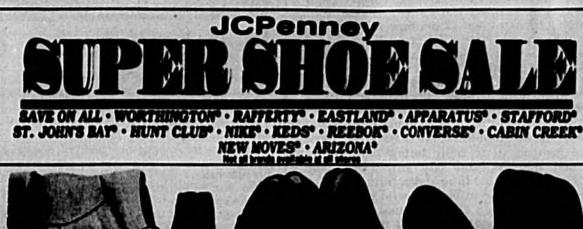
NOTICE

Pursuant to chapter 102.141(2), Florida Statutes, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Seminole County Canyassing Board will meet at 10:00 A.M. on October 4, 1994, in the Supervisor of Elections Office, Seminole County Services Building, 1.101 E. First Street, Room 2153, Sanford, FL to canvass the absentee ballots for the Second Primary Election. For additional information contact Sandy Goard, Supervisor of Elections, at 321-1130, extension 7707.

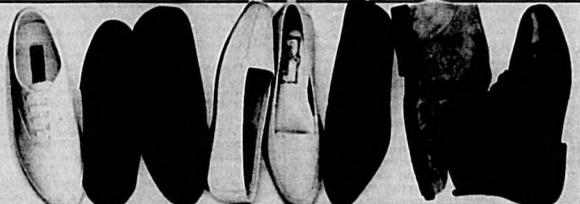


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EDITORIAL

Happpy birthday to Sanford

Happy birthday to you. Sanford officially became an incorporated city 117 years ago today. To coin an advertising phrase, "You've come a long way, baby.

Even today, establishing a new city is not an easy task. The people of DeBary will attest to that.

One city, less than a dozen miles from Sanford didn't make it. After being incorporated many decades ago, it built a combination city hall and town marshal's station, put up street lighting, established city taxes with which to pay for the lights and marshal's salary, and worked on the many additional requirements of a new city.

The tax dollars weren't there however, and within only three years, the incorporation was lost. Since that time, Osteen has remained unincorporated.

For Sanford, it has been 117 years of both ups and downs. The city has seen it's good times, with the celery and citrus eras, the New York Giants baseball team years, the Sanford Naval Air Station, and the masses who used to pack the streets of the downtown area every Saturday to do their weekly shopping and gossip with friends and neighbors

The bad times have also been here, with the freezes, death of the celery industry, Hurricane Donna, loss of the Navy base, and the malls in other parts of the county drawing away Sanford's downtown shoppers.

But every time things have crashed downward, they have suddenly turned around and climbed back toward the top. Although the loss of the Navy base was decreed a catastrophe by local businessmen. Southern Bell reported more telephones were in service three months after the base closed, than they had in use during the peak of the naval operations in Sanford.

Shoppers can also be expected to return to the area, not only to the Seminole Towne Center Mall now under construction, but back to the downtown area, thanks to the drives in progress by Sanford Main Street, the Sanford Historical Downtown Waterfront Association. and Waterfront Master Plan committee.

It may be easy to point at specific groups or government and civic leaders as being the leaders of progress. We believe however, that it is also the individual, the average citizen. who is responsible for keeping Sanford active.

There are many people to thank for this 117 years: the original founders of Sanford, those who jumped in to help during hard times. elected officials and city employees, and others who donated time and/or money.

We have people in Sanford who range from direct descendants of the original settlers, to those who just recently moved in. These, as well as many others deserve appreciation, for not only establishing Sanford, but for helping to maintain it.

It's their baby. They helped in the birth and are continuously nurturing it. Because of that, it's come a long way.

LETTER

GATT and budget rules

With our \$4.6 trillion national debt, the American people are united in their desire to impose discipline on government spending. In contrast, many of our elected servants in Washington ignore the people, and continue their spending

President Clinton is now pressuring the U.S. Senate to ignore its own budget rules - the Budget Enforcement Act — and vote for passage of an international trade agreement, GATT and the World Trade Organization, involving approximately 124 nations.

Ignoring those Senate budget requirements will add over \$30 billion to the U.S. deficit. In abort, the American people will have to pay more taxes for the dubious privilege of de-industrializing America. shipping even more U.S. manufacturing jobs overseas, and further lowering the standard of living of the working American - the world's most productive worker.

The Senate must keep faith with the American people. All the Senate has to do is follow its own budget rules.

As a matter of principle, every Senator should demand that this budget rule not be waived. One-third of the Senate members who are running for election five weeks from now, in November 1994, have an additional reason to do it - the voters want it.

Ross Perot

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor age welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Keep your eye on Colin Powell

The front page of The New York Times for Sunday, Sept. 25, contained a photograph of Gen. Colin Powell and a long article about him by the Times' senior Washington correspondent.

R.W. ("Johnny") Apple.

Apple used Powell's involvement in the Haitian accord as his news peg, but two of the most important observations in his article concerned a speech Powell gave at a dinner in Ashland, Ohio, on Sept. 16. Searching it for clues to the general's views, Apple noted that Powell referred to former President Bush as "my beloved friend," and described Ronald Reagan as "a genius "

He also quoted Robert Bennett, chairman of the Ohio Republican Party (who attended the dinner), as saying of Powell afterward, "He's a communicator, brilliant, in the Reagan class, an everyday Joe, with a lot of self-mocking humor. I was impressed, and I don't impress easily."

I rise to second Mr. Bennett's observations. For I too was at the dinner. In fact, I chaired it, and introduced Gen. Powell. It was the annual dinner of the Ashbrook Center for Public Affairs at Ashland University, and Powell guite simply knocked my socks off.

I had seen him before, on television, briefing reporters at the Pentagon with a map and a pointer. But I had never heard him make a speech. Now that I have, all I can tell my readers, including any candidates for the precidency in 1995 who may be

among them, is: Keep your eye on Colin Powell

He is a better speaker than anyone now bring seriously discussed as a possible Republican nominee. He is smooth, calm and colloquial, mave when he wants to be tenrelaxed. Reaganes. que sense of hu which he deploys almost exclusively against himself. And of course, like certain other generals who moved on to the White House, he to associated to our



minds only with good things: courage, patrio-

to be interested in the presidency? Is a kid from the south Bronx, who rose to be chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, likely to lack ambition?

ore crucially, to be a Republican or a ate at Achland as conservative on economic noticies but liberal on "social" matters. On harther questioning, the latter seemed to menusthat he is grateful for the help that liberal suctai policies such as affirmative action gave him and his immerant parents, and is unwilling to residute them. That, humanly, is understan-

More generally, I manume that any four-star portal is likely to be pretty conservative by emperament. But it is also likely that there in the military have left Powell, like Duight Eleenhower, a woosy centriel on many tesues not directly involving the armed forces. How likely to it that he has perceived the wide. deep awing in our national politica from ation with economic tours to a propreccupation with economic touce to a pro-found and growing concern over moral ones? He may well consider the conservative movement just a bunch of repressed hysterics.



GUEST COLUMNIST

Is it bad to be discriminating?

Discrimination! What is it? is it good or bad? la it desirable or detestable? Many people feel that it is illegal, immoral and fattening, and should be forever banned from our human society ... as we know it. Not so!

The ever increasing hue and cry from our legal profession of "You can't say or do that it's discrimination," is precisely what has given that old fashioned, desirable trait a black eye. Yes, my friends, four and a half bunches of years ago, if you were thought of as being a 'discriminating person," that was paying you a very high compliment. Truly so then ... not

And we all do it, every day of our lives. The vast majority of it is neither illegal, immoral ... or fattening, at least in this old duffer's eyes. Inversely, most of our indulgence into this "thing" called discrimination is both legal and moral and becomes fattening only when you discriminate "against" a single dip ice cream cone and "for" a triple dip banana split ... with all kinds of sweet, gooey stuff piled up on top. "That" ... definitely ... is fattening.

OK! Let's take a peek at some of what's supposedly illegal here in the good old U.S. of A. at least for yesterday and today. All bets are off for tomorrow.

It supposedly is illegal to discriminate "against" a person because of: age, sex, race, religion, country of origin, physical handicap and probably a small handful of other no-no's. Why then is it not illegal to discriminate "for" a person because of those very same reasons? In it remotely a possible case of the goose vs. the gander again? But then, that's another column for another day.

All right, let's take a little deeper, look at as the ''no-no. youcan't-discriminate-because-of-age" hue and

Even the original Constitution of the United States, Article I. Section 2, places a minimum age of 25 years to become a member of the House of Representatives and Section 3 places a minimum age of 30 years to become a member of the Senate. Is this "age discrimination" or just plain good sense? And now, Article II. Section 1. This one very clearly states the minimum age for eligibility to become the president at 35 years. Is this more age discrimination or just plain good sense?

Now, let's look at the various states age minimums on drinking alcoholic beverages ... generally ranging from 18 to 21. Age discrimination or just plain good sense? How about acquiring a motor vehicle driver's license at 16 to 18 years of age? More age discrimination or more just plain good sense? Gets sort of



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NELSON TULLAR

complicated doesn't it? And the further we delve into it, the worse it seems to get.

It does, of course, until we stop, take a deep breath, and ask ourselves is this "discrimination monster" applicable towards every single day-to-day occurrence or to very specific things that are to be done or not done? I personally see nothing whatsoever wrong with boys being in the Boys Scouts, girls being in the Girl Scouts, men being in a men's club or women being in a woman's guild. Discrimination?

I do take vociferous exception to anyone being in an "its organization(s)" unless they are a genuine, full fledged bona fide "it." You do, of course, know what an "its organization" is, don't you? No! Well, good heavens to Mergatroide, let me explain. Most, perhaps not all, "its organizations" are made up of a little of thisit, and a little of thatit, and a little of someotherit, not really knowing where the its are or where they were before they got where they are, nor where they're headed for. "Ita" totally confused.

Am I a "discriminating person?" Yo bet your bippy I am. When it comes to prime rib, medium rare or hamburg, hamburg comes in a poor third. Good bourbon or cheap rot-gut? Bourbon wins hands down. And lightly steamed broccoli nestled under a topping of delicate cheese sauce versus boiled cabbage no ham included? Hard choice - I like both. Leaning towards the broccoli.

You see, all discrimination is not illegal, immoral or fattening. Some discrimination is good ... and good for you.

And can you just visualize some legal beagle rising to his/her full height in a court of law and spouting the following?

"The Constitution of the United States of America is unconstitutional based on contents reflecting age discrimination."

Chew on that for awhile. Salt and pepper to

JOSEPH SPEAR

The grandkids won't be proud

If future historians judge the eran on how much ado they made about nothing, the 1990s are in for a drubbing.

The rape trial of William Kennedy Smith. featuring an accuser with a tag blue dot for a face? How many hours do you suppose we wasted reading and watching stories about those and lowers, John and Lorena Bobbitt? The "old Elvis" vs. the "new Elvis" stamp

Rep? The late-night television wan? The National Twerp. H. Ross Perot? The National Flake, Jerry Brown? The British royal family? John and Caroline Kennedy? Caroline. Stephanie and Albert of Monaco? The Rev. Al Sharpton. arguably the nation's most adroit b.s. artist? Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas? Can we have a law requiring him to take the cottonballs out of his mouth before he speaks? Senate Ma-Jority Leader Robert Dole, a.k.a. Dr. No? Any story you read about Dole is a waste of time because they



Bobbilt?

all say the same thing: He's against it. How many countless hours have we wasted trying to make senae of Whitewater, that thin gruel the anti-Clinton crowd has labored mightily to pass off as a scandal? Or that same, and cabal's paranoid efforts to tie the president into numerous murders and suicides? Somewhere in the literature these loonies pass around there is a story about the pilot who recently crashed an airplane on the White House lawn and a headine that reads: "Clinton Implicated in Amther Suicide."

Other bloated stories that threaten to turn the last decade of the 20th Century into a

21st Century laughtingstock:
- The O.J. Simpson murder trial. Has

history ever witnessed such an overblown event? The "Legal Battle of the Century," they said at first. Well, the Scopes and Lindbergh trials were not exactly parlor games, but what the hey. Then some "jury consultant" quoted in a banner headline by USA Today - we're talking the pulse of America here - described the Simpson case as the "trial of the millennium." The by-damn millennium! The "trials" of Martin Luther and Joan of Are be damned. This is Hollywood, beby,

Nearly 50 media outlets will cover the trial. with Court TV and CNN - rapidly becoming the electronic version of a dung beetle carrying it live. At various times, the New York Times has had nine reporters assigned to the story, the National Enquirer has had 20 and the Los Angeles Times has had 30.

- The "is America too cynical?" story. This one has been around for four or five years and resurfaces with the regularity of a school of dolphins. The news magazines have featured it. And USA Today - that old pulse-taker again - recently polled the people on the question. "Has American Become Too Cynical?"

Yes, Americans are cynical, and God love 'em for it. I can cite a dozen reasona, from Tammany Hall to Watergate. I can sum it up in one word: Congress. If anything keeps the hypocrites who govern us within reasonable bounds, it is the notion that we may become so cynical we might kick them out. Long live cynicism.

The baseball-games-are-too-long story. OK, so this one is not as momentous as some others, but indulge me, please. I hate this story, which centers around the notion that the average game is 15 minutes longer than it was a decade ago. So? It's now costing the average family of four more than \$100 for a day at the park, and the wags want to cut it short? They want fans to pay \$40 an hour instead of \$33? How dumb.

• Central Florida Community Clinic, 2472 S. Park Ave., Sanford offers free immunisations. If parents have insurance which covers immunisations, then a fee will be charged on a sliding wale. Parents may bring their children in Mondays, Turadays and Thursdays, from 8:30 a.m. 5.30 p.m. Wednesdays I

a.m. 7 p.m., and Fridays, N a.m. 5 p.m. The clinic's telephone number is 322 8645. Appointments are preferred but walk insaccepted.

According to the U.S. Depart ment of Health and Human Services and Centers for Disease Control, immunizing children protects them from disease that can kill or permanently disable (physically or mentally). Every year. 3.2 million children survive because they have been Immunized Amther 2 million die because they were not immunized. Giving more than one vaccine at the same time will not increase reactions to the immunications Diptheria

Enally spread through symptoms are a sore throat, alight fever and chills. Can interfere with swallowing and cause suffocution. Can cause heart failure or paralysis if allowed to go untreated. Can be can interfere with eating, drinkprevented with the DTP (Diptherta, Tetanus, Pertunnial vac-

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run concurrently with the murder sentence.

family if he geta out of jail.

told me he was going to kill her."

indirectly with Grace's family.

Grace a mother, Irna Walker, told the judge

her family has been torn apart by the killing

and she worried that Taylor is a threat to her

Walker said. "He's not sorry in any way. He

The silver haired grandmother told the

court Taylor threatened that if he couldn't

have Grace, no one else would. "I'm just

concerned he's not walking the streets. I just

don't want him to get out and hurt anybody

As a condition of his probation after serving

his prison sentence, Brock said Taylor is to

have no contact of any kind, directly or

"He's not merry lies not sorry at all,"

Enters the lody through a wound Produces a poteon which attacks the body's nervous system. Symptoms are headache, irritability, and stiffness in the jaw and neck, eventually causes muscle spasms in the jaw, neck, arms, legs and abdomen. May

require intensive hospital care. In the United States, 30 percent coughing or meezing. Early of people who get tetanus will die from it. It in preventable through the use of DTP vaccine. Pertuels (Whenping Cough)
Highly contagious. Causes

nevere spells of coughing which ing, and breathing. Complications may include pneumonis. convulsions, or encephalitis (inflammation of the braint. In the United States, about 65 percent of reported cases occur in children under age five. In recent years, an average of 3,500 cases have been reported in the United States. It is preventable through the use of DTP vaccine.

Serious cases cause paralysis or death. Mild cases cause fever. sore throat, nauses, headaches. and stomach aches. Pain and stiffness in the neck, back, and legs also occur. Can be prevented by Immunisation with oral polio vaccine, a weakened strain of live polio virus that is drunk in a liquid

Highly contagious. Causes a rash, high fever, cough, runny nose, and watery eyes, lasting one or two weeks. Causes car infections and pneumonia in one out of every 20 children who get it. Causes encephalitis in one out of every 1,000 that get it. This can cause convulsions, deafness or mental retardation. Of every 1,000 children who get measles. one or two will die. A person not immunized with MMR (Messles. Mumps, Rubellaj vaccine will most likely contract the disease during their life.

Causes fever, headache, and inflammation of the salivary glands, resulting in swelling of cheeks or law. One out of every 10 who get mumps may develop meningitie (inflammation of the coverings of the brain and spinal cord). Sometime causes encephalitia. Can result in permanent hearing ions. MMR vaccine

prevents this disease. Rubelle (German Messics)

Most serious in pregnant women: with an infection in early pregnancy, there is an 80 percent chance it will cause birth defects in the unborn child. Symptoms include mild discomfort, slight fever for 24 hours and a rash on the face and neck. lasting for two or three days. MMR vaccine prevents this dis-

Harmophilus influentes type b (Mib Disease)

Strikes one child out of every 200 prior to age five and few after that. Most grious in Infants under one year of age. Causes pneumonia and infections of the blood, jointa, bonga, son timeuss, throat, and the covering of the heart. Causes meningitis in about 12,000 children per year; about one in four suffers permanent brain danuage, and about one in 20 dies. Hib vaccine prevents this disease.

Repetitie B Virus Infants born to HBV infected mothers have up to an 85 percent chance of getting the infection. HBV infection is spread within families and communities. Infection at birth or during early childhood can result in long term chronic

Puerto Rico, she moved to Cen-

tral Florida from California in

1987. She was a sales repre-

sentative and finance depart-

ment employee with the Orlando

Sentinel She was Catholic. She

was a member of California

Association of Realtons, and a licensed Real Estate Broker in

Survivors include husband. Enrique: son. Steve. Orlando:

sisters, Gloria LeBland, Orlando,

Providencia Beecher, Cocoa

Beach, Consuda Malagon, Or-

lando, and Antonia Kavanau,

ice. Orlando, in charge of ar-

PAUL B. PATTERSON

Beacon Direct Cremation Serv-

Paul S. Patterson, 90, Needle

Palm Place, Oviedo, died Sun-

day, Sept. 25, 1994 at South

Seminole Hospital, Longwood.

Born July 1, 1904 in Mt. Vernon.

Ohio, he moved to Central Flor-

ida in 1976. He was a retired

vice president and advertising

director for the Florida Citrus

six great-grandchildren.

charge of arrangements.

illness. Chronically infected person can develop chronic liver discase and a rare form of cancer. HBV vaccine preventa this disease.

Housing Continued from Page 1A

the commissioners' request. GoldenRule was the only housing agency whose operating expenses were fully supported by the county this year.

Freda Burleson, executive director of Galden Rule, said she's not certain \$95,000 is enough to operate the agency for a year. Burleson said the agency planned to continue operations on the same \$118,000 amount as this year. An emergency meeting of the directors will be called, she said.

Under the terms of an \$60,000 portion of this year's \$118,000 in funding. GoldenRule was required to complete and occupy 10 homes by the Saturday. The remaining \$38,000 has no such requirements.

To date, only four homes have been completed said Burleson. Two others are under construction and a seventh has been permitted, she said. Balagia said there are no penalties for not meeting the terms of the grant, although non-compliance may cloud future grant applications. GoldenRule has not sought an extension to the Oct. I deadline. Balagia said.

Burleson said she will attend a worksession on agency funding called by commissioners. No date was set for the meeting.

Sentence

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"I'm very wary and remoraful for what happened." Taylor said, so he turned around and spoke to members of Grace's family, "and I ask for their forgiveness." He expressed regret over Grace's death saying he loved her despite their turnultuous relationship. During their relationship, the couple had each taken out court orders of protection against the

"I hope they can find it in their hearts to forgive me I wish for peace and serenity," Taylor added

Under the sentencing guidelines in place at the time of the killing. Taylor could have received life in prison or a maximum of 40 years for the life felony for conviction of second degree murder with a wrapon.

Taylor claimed he suffered intered spouse syndrome. In arguing for a leaser sentence, defense attorney James (Tad) Figgatt also noted a psychiatrist testified Taylor suffered from a number of mental problems, which did not rise to the level of insanity at the time of the stabbing

Prosecutor Stewart Stone sought more prison time for Taylor than is usually attached to a capital (first degree) murder case citing an escalating pattern of criminal conduct by Taylor toward his girlfriend. The penalty for first degree murder is either drath or life in prison without the possibility of parole for 25

Stone noted all the criminal cases against Taylor involved Grace as the victim. Taylor. pleaded no contest to aggravated stalking. burglary and criminal mischief against Grace just one month before she was murdered. He also had a previous battery conviction against Grace. Taking into account the prison sentence and probation. Taylor will be supervised for 42 years.

"The court should impose the same sentence on him (Taylor) that he imposed on Kimberly Grace, a life sentence." Stone said.

Brock revoked Taylor's probation on the previous felonies and sentenced him to prison on those charges as well. The sentences wall

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HETS PEST CONTROL. INC.

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE

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September 14, 1994 and entered in Case No. 94 377 CA 14 B of the

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County, Florida at eleven

clock a m. on the 18th day of October, 1994, the following de-scribed property as set forth in said Amended Final Judgment.

Units 5. 6 and 7, Sabel Square

Condominium, 1st Revision, according to the Plat thereof as

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Florida this 14th day of Sep

As Clerk, Circuit Court Seminate County, Florida By: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk

KENNETH L. SCHLITT, ESQ. Sobering, Gray & White, P.A. 2015, Orange Ave., Suite 740 Orlando, Florida 22001

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FLORIDA

SUN BANK, N. A., etc.,
Plaintiff, CASE NO. 93-1975-CA-14-E

Defendant(s)

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Clerk of the Circuit Court

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City od Santrad with hold a regular meeting on October 14, 1994, in the City Matt. Commission Chambers at 11:39 A.M. in order te consider a request for variance in the Zoning Ordi-nance as it pertains to front and side yard requirements in an SR I district on: LOT Is. WOODMERE PARK

2NO REPLAT. AS RECORDED IN PB 13 PG 73 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-HOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Being more specifically de-scribed as located 2831 Gale

Planned use of the property is to erect a carport. Larry Blair, Chairman **Board of Adjustment**

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC APPEAL A DECISION MADE WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THE ABOVE MEETING OR HEARING. HE/SHE WILL NEED A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IN CLUDING THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE, WHICH RE-CORD IS NOT PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF SANFORD IFS

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CASE NO. 0-210 CA 10 B

GEORGE DAVIS

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NOTICE PURSUANT TO THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT

Frederick Albert Ward, 84. MARYANNE MORSE. THE CIRCUIT COURT

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rangements.

MINNIE LEE COOKS Minnie Lee Cooks, 77,

DEATHS

McNorton Drive, Aliamonte Springs, died Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1994 at Columbia Park menta. Medical Center, Orlando, Born April 25, 1917 in Vienna, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1971. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Open Door

Baptist Church. Survivors include sons, Robert. Walter, both of Camden. N.J., Rousevelt, Julius, both of Philadelphia, Clifton, Bronx. N.Y., George, Orlando, Joseph. Steven, Roy: daughters, Vivian Cornacchia, Kingston, N.Y., Belinda Herring, Philadelphia. mother, Sara Glover, Winter Garden, brothers, Ernest, Bruns," Robert, Springlield Gardene, N.Y., Richard, Philadelphia, Ben Orlando, John A. Glover, Miami: sisters. Annie Lee Burns. Pineview, Mary Ellen Ewing. Altamonte Springs, Evelina Murphy, Bronx, Aretha Burton, Philadelphia, Rosa Lee Glover, Orlando: 33 grandchildren: 39 great-grandchildren.

Mitchell's Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrange ments.

PETER JOSEPH GIORNO

Peter Joseph Giorno, 46. Longwood, died Thursday, Sept. 15. 1994 at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born Nov. 10, 1947 in Point Pleasant, N.J. He moved to Central Florida from West Palm Beach in 1987. He was a tempurary laborer for

Workers of Orlando. Survivors include son, Michael Allen, Loxahatchee, Fla.; mother, Audrey, McCartaville, Ga.; brother, Michael Patrick, Atlanta.

Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

CYRILE. RILEY

Cyril E. Riley, 77, E. Airport Blvd. Sanford, died Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1994 at his residence. He was born May 3, 1917 in Pittsburgh. He was a sales manager for Jewel Tea. He was Lutheran. He belonged to the Masons, and was a Merchant Marine Veteran. Survivors include wife.

Catherine: sons, Gary, Ft. Lauderdale, Charles, Hollywood, Glenn Alan. Hinleah; daughter, Kathleen Fargo, Geneva: eight grandchildren: four greatgrandchildren. National Cremation Society.

Winter Park Chapter, in charge of arrangements.

PREDERICK ALBERT WARD

Golden Birch Lane. Longwood. died Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1994 at his residence. Born Jan. 7. 1910 in Sarnia, Ontario, Canada. he moved to Central Florida from Toronto in 1974. He was a retired tool and die maker in the airplane industry. He was a member of the United Church of Canada. He served in the Canadian Army Reserves. He was former owner of the Spring Hammock Mobile Home Park in Longwood, and Boulevard Motel in Deland.

Survivors include wife. Gertrude A.; sons, Dale, Clare, both of Toronto; daughter, Joyce Parsons, Miami; sister, Lena Simpson, Watford, Ontario; two grandchildren; three great

LDIDA LEZDOM WHITE

Linda Leedom White, 56. Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Long-Black Acre Court, Winter wood, in charge of arrange-Springs, died Monday, Sept. 26. 1994 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Born Nov. 8, 1937 in **CONCEPCION ARMESTO** Rapid City, S.D. she moved to Concepcion Armesto. 51, Fall-Central Florida in 1991. She was ing Leaf Lane, Casselberry, died a reservation agent for USAir. Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1994 at She was a member of Tuskawilla Winter Park Memorial Hospital. United Methodist Church. She Born Nov. 17, 1942 in San Juan,

belonged to PEOLadies Club. Survivors include husband. Ron: son. John Reston. Va.: brother, Chester Leedom, Sloux Falls, S.D.; sister, Mary Leedom, Falls Church, Va.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod/Winter Park Chapel, in charge of arrange-

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Funeral services for Henry Fessitt Sr., 80. Hughey Ave., Senterd, who died Sept. 26, will be held Seturday, Od. 2, of St., Marting as Missionary Eaglist Charch with Roy, Wilgon officialing, Visuing will be 5.9 p.m. Friday. Buriel will be in Everyon Company. Arrangement by Sarrise Funday.

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Friday, Sept. 20, 1984 Managers Choice or Chel's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk







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News briefs

Forgiveness is difficult

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Halli — As lawmakers met to consider an amnesty for coup makers intended to put Halli on the road to democracy; gunfire in the streets of the capital showed how difficult forgiveness will be.

Parliament, some members returning from exile, met Wednesday for the first time in mor months to consider the amnesty demanded by army chief Lt. Gen. Racad Cedras as the price of a Sept. 18 agreement to give up power.

The session was a hopeful sign for backers of ousted fresident Jean-Bertrand Aristide but was held behind a shield of barbed wire and heavily armed U.S. soldiers for protection against his still-powerful enemics.

At least six amnesty proposals have been prepared. There was no indication when lawnshers would reach agreement. Some expressed deep reservations about absolving soldiers who overthrew Aristide in September, 1991, and are blamed for thousands of deaths since then

Dismantling of nuclear missiles

WASHINGTON - President Clinton and Russian President

Borts Yeltain are putting the diamantling of long-range nuclear missiles on a fast track in another dramatic transition from the Cold War era.

Their two-day summit also produced new measures Wednesday to keep tabs on removed warheads and in expand U.S. investment in Russia's rebounding economy through firmer insurance guarantees for entrepreneurs and a revision of the Russian tax code.

Search continues for survivors

TURKU. Finland — Still mourning the huge loss of life, authorities are turning from looking for survivors to beginning the search for weekage of the ferry Estonia, a steel graveyard at the bottom of the Baltic Sea.

Just 141 people of the nearly 1,000 people aboard were rescued by helicopters and ships after the 515-fast vessel capatred and sank in a raging storm early Wednesday.

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Furty two finites waited to be claimed by family members on their way to Turku. a port city 70 miles from where the ship went down in raging seas.

A beard of inquiry was expected to focus on the scale on the ship's large how door, used to load vehicles and cargo. A surviving ship's engineer said water began pouring through the door about 30 minutes before the ferry went down.

Housewarming party

WASHINGTON - This was not your run of the mill busisewarming party.

Buris Yeltsin and Bill Clinton broke in the new Russian Embassy at an opulent dinner Wednesday that celebrated blossoming U.S. Russian relations and remarkable rapport between two remarkable map of humble setting.

between two powerful men of humble origin.
"You know, guys like us don't get to be president very often." Clinton said Yeltsin told him. "I knew he had come from humble circumstances, it turned out he knew something

about my background too."

Like the White House dinner a night earlier, this was an evening of warmth and first name friendships.

Thousands mourn assessinated official

MEXICO CITY — Thousands came to the ruling party's beadquarters to mourn its No. 2 official, whose assassination joited Mexico's already jittery political scene.

Sine Francisco Ruiz Massicu, fatally shot in the neck Wednesday outside party headquarters, was the second top official of the Institutional Revolutionary Party to be assassinated in seven months.

The body was later taken to a funeral home, where small groups of mourners gathered overnight.

From Associated Press reports

Disney abandons theme park plan

By BILL BASKBRUILL Associated Press Writer

RICHMONI). Va. — Outrage over Walt Disney Co. a plan to build an American history theme park just miles from the site of two of the Civil War a bloodiest battles has forced the company to back down.

The Disney's America park will have to find a new site. Peter S. Rummell, president of the Disney Design and Development Co., said Wednesday.

It has become clear that we could not say when the park would be able to open, or even when we could break ground. Rummell said.

Disney annuanced plane in November to build the \$625 million park on a 3,000-acre site near Haymarket, 35 miles from Washington. That is six miles from Manassan National Battlefield Park, where the two battles of Bull Run were fought.

The park, which Disney wanted to open in 1998, was to include as many as 2,281 houses, 1.340 futel rooms and 1.96 million square feet of retail and commercial space.

Historians said the park would

Historians staff the park would trivialize American history. Environmentalists worried about air pollution and traffic gridlock, and residents objected to disruption of their tranquil lifestyles in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

"We are just pleased that they finally saw the light," said Pam Gagne of Protect Prince William County, which opposed the park. "Their reputation as an environmentally conscious company will be upheld. They made the right decision."

Rummell said Disney doesn't agree with all the objections, but would seek a new site to "move the process forward."

"We recognize that there are those who have been concerned about the possible impact of our park on historic sites in this unique area, and we have always tried to be sensitive to the issue," he said.

Robert Skunda, state secretary of commerce and trade, said Virginia officials were "still reeling from the announcement."

Rummell said the company still considers Virginia an ideal place for the park and will work with Gov. George Allen to find a new site.

Allen, who had pushed a \$160 million package of incentives through the General Assembly, was eager to keep the 19,000 jobs the project is expected to generate.

"I'm committed to a Disney theme park in Virginia and the jobs that will be created thereby," Allen said. "I'm pleased that the Walt Disney Company shares that commitment."

Disney's announcement came a week after Prince William County planners approved rezoning and special use permits for the park and a regional transportation panel approved a \$130 million package of road improvements.

Skunda said the state incentives "are all erased. It's back to ground zero."

The park had still needed federal approval under the Clean Air Act, and opponents had pledged to continue their fight.

Kathleen Seefeldt. chairwoman of the Prince William County Board of Supervisors, said opponents' strategy of trying to delay the project by fighting small battles over various regulations influenced Disney's decision.

Disney's decision.

"Apparently they felt there was too much uncertainty, given the potential investment they were contemplating," she said.



Sports

BRIEF

Miss-Fits win second tourney

WINTER PARK - The Winter Park Mine-Fita, an Under-14 giffs succer team, won their second tournament title of the fall season by beating the Manatee Magic Blue 4-2 in the finals of the 1994 Manatee Magic Rickoff Classic list weekend. To get to the finals, the Mas-Pits collected

wine over Largo [7-0]. Brandon [3-0] and the Manatee Magic White [10-0].

Earlier in the month, the Mas-Fits won the Labor Day West Pasco tournament by outscor-

ing their opponents 38-1.

Team members are Julie Adams, Christy Baker, Kati Bainbridge, Anne Bildwin, Jamille Castro, Sarah Cornell, Nicole Cieslak, Lauren Debelias, Julia Eraso, Stephanie Fidanza, Cecilia Guillian, Patt McDowell, Nandi Pryce, Ryan Shaw, Sarah St. Louis, Elizabeth Tompkine, and Casey Weitfedt. The team is coached by Trevor Pryce and Danny McAvoy.

Cole, Wiemer sperk Lightning

ST. PETERSBURG - Danton Cole and Jason Wiemer scored 19 seconds spart in the first period and Daren Puppa made 26 saves as the Tampa Bay Lightning defeated the Florida Panthers 3-1 in the final preseason game for both teams.

Cole started the scoring at 18:16 of the first. one-timing a rebound from Chris Gratton's shot past Panthers goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck. Wiemer made # 2-0 19 seconds later, scoring after Tampa Bay (5-2-1) won the ensuing faceoff.

Knicks, Ward sign 5-year pect

NEW YORK - Charite Ward, the Heisman Trophy winner passed up in the NFL draft, signed a five-year contract with the New York Knicks, who taok him in the first round of the NBA draft last June

Ward, 6-foot 2 and 190 pounds, joins Greg Anthony, Doc Rivers and Derek Harper in vying for time at point guard. Ward averaged 8.2 points at Florida State, had 396 assists and was the school's all-time leader with 236 steals.

Antitrus bill advances

WASHINGTON - A bill to partially remove ball's antitrast exemption cleared the first hurdle in Congress, but the players' association wouldn't say whether the legislation could lead it to end the strike.

he bill would give b legal status as athletes in other sports if owners untiaterally impose work rules, such as a salary

NHL players reject proposal

NEW YORK - Players rejected the National Hockey League's latest proposal for a labor contract, and the sesson's start seemed doorned to be postponed before the weekend.

No negotiations are acheduled, and barring a last-minute breakthrough, it appears Saturday's season start were all but certain to be called off. Also, the league postponed its waiver draft indefinitely because of the labor problem.

Eaton calls it a career

SALT LAKE CITY - Mark Eaton, the 7-foot-4 center of the Utah Jazz who has been struggling with a degenerative back allment, retired. ending an 11-year career in the NBA.

Eaton won the NBA's shot-blocking title four times and Defensive Player of the Year twice.

THATESHAPPENING

Junior Varsity Football

☐ Lake Howell at Seminole, 7 p.m. ☐ Lake Mary at Oviedo, 7 p.m. ☐ Lyman at Lake Brantley, 7 p.m.

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□ Oviedo at Lyman. FR, 5 p.m.; JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7

Boys' Volleyball

□ B. Moore et Seminale. JV, 4 p.m.; V, 5 p.m. □ Lake Mary at University. JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m. □ Dr. Philips at L. Brantley. JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.

Swimming

Lake Mary vs. DeLand at Seminole Family YMCA, 4 p.m.



COLLEGE POOTBALL

□8 p.m. — ESPN, Kentucky at Auburn, (L)

Complete listings on Page 28



Ryan May came off the bench to lead Lake Mary's effort in the second game of the Rams' three-game match with the Lake Brantley Patriots last night, collecting four kills and a pair of blocks. Lake Mary went on to post a

15-11, 14-18, 15-8 over Lake Brantley and extend its perfect record to 11-0. This evening, the Rame will put that unblemished mark on the line when they travel to Orlando to play Metro Conference power University.

Just what the

Rams get work done in 3-game win over Pats

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - It was almost the perfect match for a perfect team.

Lake Mary High School's undefeated varsity boys' volleyball team stayed that way Wednesday night by knocking off the visiting Lake Brantley Patriots 15-11, 14-16. 15-8 in a Seminole Athletic Conference confrontation.

According to Coach Bill Whalen. being extended to three games was something the Rams (11-0 overall. 40 SAC) needed heading into this evening's match against Metro Conference power University.

'It was a good match for us." said Whalen. "It was good, in a way, that we went three games. After I played the regular starting lineup in the first game. I went with my second team for the entire second game, which gave a lot of guys an opportunity to play. And after we lost the second

game, we had to refocus our attention. We had to come back and play a good third game to win the match.

Because of Whalen's liberal sustitution pattern last night. 10 different players registered kills for the Rams and nine contributed blocks.

Will Lipscomb led Lake Mary with seven kills, three blocks, and 18 assists. Darrell Dillmores had six kills and two blocks. Jeff Phillips chipped in with five kills and six blocks, and Shawn Spencer collected five kills and two blocks.

Ryan Mau came off the bench to spearhead the Rama' attack in the second game, registering four kills and two blocks.

The Lake Mary Junior variity won its match with Lake Brantley in two games and improved its record to

Tonight's action at University will get underway with the junior varsity match at 6 p.m. and the varsity match to follow at 7 p.m.

Front runner stays unbeaten

BANFORD - Whelchel & Howard remained indefeated while Wells Contracting remained fast on their heals in the Sanford Recreation Wednesday Men's Softball League at Chase Park. After Wells Contracting bested F & AM 62 by a 7-3 margin. Whelchel & Howard registered a 10-2

win over Crazy Wings-Florida Sport Wear. Whelchel & Howard (3-0) is one game ahead of Wells Contracting (2-1). Crazy Wings-Florida Sport Wear (1-2) and F & AM 62 (0-3) trail.

Next week. Whelchel & Howard meets Wells Contracting at 7 p.m. before F & AM 62 takes on Crasy Wings-Florida Sport Wear.

Bill Griffin led Wells Contracting with a triple, double, single, two runs, and five RBI. Also contributing were Bill Marino (two singles, two runs); Bob Wells Jr. and Bob Wells Sr. (a single, one run each); Ken Brown and Rod Turner (each with a single, RBI): Jim Dawson (single); and Roger Beathard (run).

Providing the offense for F & AM 62 were Lee Hood (two doubles, run); Steve Pridgen (double, single, run); Bobby Keefer (two singles, run); John Poole (single, two RBI); Craig Appel (single, RBI): and Tim Winkle and Heath Short (one single each).

James Thompson led Whelchel & Howard with a triple, single, three runs, and two RBI. Other contributors were Tim Sundvall (three singles, run, two RBI); Cary Keefer (three singles, run); Jim Schaefer (two singles, run, two RBI); Terry Russi (two singles, RBI); Chris Wargo, George Murray, and Brian Howard (each with a double, run); Sonny Eubanks (single, run, two RBI); Don Goodling (single, RBI); and Jamie Herring (single).

Bob Palagaino doubled home Ron Wirth and Gary Miller with Crazy Wings-Florida Sport Wear's runs. Donnie Miller, Brantley Brumley, Randy Rawlings, and Sieve Woodley each hit a

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Sanford Optimist Players of the Week

Receiving Player of the Week honors from the Sanford Optimist Club for their efforts in Seminole's win over Oviedo on Sept. 16 were quarterback Clifton Branch (left) and defensive end Ron Moore (right). Making the presentation for the Optimists was secretary Audrey Ogden.

Young Guns off to a perfect start

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - By sweeping both of their best-of-three matches in two games, the Young Guns got off to a perfect start in the Sanford Recreation Power Volleyball League last night at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium.

The Young Guns opened the evening with a 15-5. 15-9 win over Tim's Team and capped it with a 15-5, 15-7 stroll past the Beach Scene.

Tim's Team bounced back from its opening match loss to knock off the Beach Scene, 15-8, 15-2, and Bob Jones, 15-12, 9-15, 15-4.

Kelly's Team suffered a rough start to the season, falling in three games to the Beach Scene, 12-15, 16-14, 15-10, and being swept by Bob Jones 15-6, 15-13.

After one night of play, the Young Guns (2-0) lead Tim's Team (2-1). Bob Jones (1-1), the Beach Scene (1-2), and Kelly's Team (0-2).

Balough's wire-to-wire run leaves bounty unclaimed

By PAUL MARSEOLIA Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - For the third consecutive month. the bounty on New Smyrna Beach Late Model driver Gary Balough went back to the coffers.

Balough, who set the evening's fastest qualifying and - by luck of the flip - started the race from the inside pole - bested a 22-car field last Friday, Sept. 23, to win the 50-lap End of the Month Championship race for Late Models at Orlando Speedworld.

At the drop of the green flag. Balough outducied fellow pole sitter Tuffy Hester for the lead. Once in command, Balough led every circuit to notch his 45th win of the season.

"Once again, we proved we're the team to beat," said Balough. "When we come to the track, we're ready to go. Our winning season is

no fluke. Everybody on the team works hard to keep the car ruce ready and competitive."

For the past several months, Balough has dominated racing in the Late Model division. His winning ways prompted FASCAR officials to add an additional \$500 bounty to the winner's purse as a bonus to anyone that took the checkers ahead of Balough.

Rounding out the top five behind Balough last Friday were, in order of finish, Pete Orr, Ronnie Burkett, Tuffy Hester, and Ricky Wood.

While Timmy Todd and Gary Schlichter battled wheel-to-wheel for second place in the Limited Late Model main event, Glen Carter raced unchallenged to the winner's circle.

Schlichter eventually got the upper hand and finished second in front of Todd, Michael Williams, and Bill Morris. With four laps to go to the checkered flag, Sportsman race leader Jeff Rule was nipped by mechanical gremlins. Going into turn four, Rule's ride broke a rear end and he had to retire from the competition.

Paul Colgan then inherited the lead and held on for the checkered flag. Barbara Pierce was second with Curtis Narmore, Jim Robinson, and Scott Wood trailing.

Darren Jackson held of a late race challenge by Wayne Parker to win his first-evet Modified feature at the Orlando speedplant. Howard Osteen, David Savicki, and Bruce Thompson

followed the lead duo. Other feature event winners last week were

Bobby Stevens (Bombers), Bobby Sears [Mini-Stocks), Waylon Flynn (Mini-Bombers), Fred Peters (Run-Abouts) and Brett Weber (Four-Cylinder Enduro).

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IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

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Plaintiff

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CASE NO. Nº 1983 CA 14E KISLAR NATIONAL BANK.

ROBERT K. CARSON: et al.

MOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE
Notice is hereby given that,
wrought to that Final Judgment

22. 1994, and entered in civil case number to 1993 CA LaE, at the Circuit Court at the 19th Judicial Circuit in and for Semi-

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Plaintiff and MODERT K

CARSON. --- UNKNOWN PERSONISI IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT REAL

PROPERTY N/K/A GLORIA CAMPBELL, is/are Defend

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sold Final Judgment, to will LOT 78. SUN LAND ESTATES. PIRST ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT ROOM.

PLAT BOOK 12 PAGES 17 AND 10. PUBLIC RECORDS OF

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Dated the 23rd day of Sep-tember, 1994 MARYANNE MORSE

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IN THE CIECUIT COURT FOR SEMIROLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION IN RE ESTATE OF PARKER DONALD ANDERSON. JR

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of PARKER DONALD ANDERSON, JR., decreased, File Number to 645 CP, in pending in the Circuit Court for Seminele County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C. San which is P.O. Drawer C. Sen-terd, Pt. 3277. The names and addresses of the jersenal representative and the personal re-recentative's atterney are set forth below. All internaled serses are

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (1) all claims against the estate and (2) an objection by an interested person on whom this notice is served that challenges the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice regular September 22, 1994 Personal Representative PARKER DONALD

ANDERSON, III 2976 Lawery Drive Ovieds. F L 32745 Attorney for Personal KENNETH M. BEAN September 17-93
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Telephone (487) 834 1915
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INTHE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF

FLORIDA, IM AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JUBISDICTION

DIVISION CASE NO. 99 563 CA 14 E

NVR MORTGAGE FINANCE

ALVAROGUTIERREZ. GLORIA VEPES. CLARRAC

Plaintiff.

PARRA, ——, an unknown person in posession of the subject real preperty, and GARDEN GROVE HOME

OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.,

NOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HERREBY

GIVEN pursuent to a Final Judgment of Foreciseurs dated September 15, 1994, and entered in Case No. 94 563 CA 14 E. of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and the SEMIANOL E. Court of the land.

for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein NVR MORTGAGE F1 NANCE, INC. is Plaintiff and ALVARO GUTIERREZ, et al.,

are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the West front door of the Courthouse, in Sanford, SEMI-NOLE County, Florida, at 11:00

a.m. u'clock on the 18th day of October, 1994, the following de-

scribed property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to with Lot 20. GARDEN GROVE, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 31, Pages

25 and 26. Public Records of Seminale County, Florida

MARYANNE MORSE

As Clerk of Said Court

By Jane E. Jasewic

As Deputy Clerk

Relay Service."

DATED Inis 14th day of Sep.

Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contect ADA Coordinator at Seminole County Courthouse. 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite N301,

Sanford, Florida 32771, at least

five days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 323-4330 ext. 4227: 1 600 955 6771 (TDD)

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF PLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIRCUIT CIVIL

CASE NO. 93 2403 CA 14 E MAIN STREET MORTGAGE COMPANY, LIMITED

DAVID C. KRIVAN, et al. FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA,

Cross Plaintitt. DAVID C. KRIVAN, et al.

Cross Defendants AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN mary Final Judgment of Fore-closure dated September 23. 1994, in favor of Cross Plaintiff, First Union National Bank of Florida, and entered in Case No. 93240 CA-14 E of the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Frent Door of the Seminals County Courthouse, Sanford. Flerida, at 11 00 a.m. on the 27th day of October, 1994, the follow-Jing described property as set dorth in said Summary Final

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al of this Court on September 21. 1994 (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit and County Court Br. Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk
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ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL A DECISION MADE WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THE ABOVE MEETING OR HEARING, HE/SHE WILL NEED A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IN CLUDING THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE, WHICH RE CORD IS NOT PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF SANFORD (FS

MISTOS WITH DISABILITIES REEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PER-SORNEL OFFICE ADA COOR DINATOR AT 330 5434 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING. Publish: September 27 & October 9, 1994

DEV 93 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. PROBATE DIVISION File Number 96 866 CP

BEATRICEA HOLECEK. NOTICE TO CREDITORS (acillary administration)
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE

The ancillary administration of the estate of BEATRICE A. HOLECEK. deceased. File Number 94 846 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida. Probate Divisional County. Post Office Box C, Santord. Floride 32771. The names and addresses of the ancillary personal representative and that personal representative's at-

formey are set forth bolose.
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All creditors of the decedent
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WITHIN THE LATER OF
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DATE OF SERVICE OF A
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All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent must file their claim with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS MOTICE THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS AND DE-MANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREYER BARRED

The date of the first publica-lion of this Notice is September 22, 1994 **Ancillary Personal** Representative WILLIAM K MCDONALD

13702 Harbour Bluff Place Midlothian, Virginia 23112 Attorney for Ancillary Personal Representative MACK N. CLEVELAND, JR. Florida Bar No. 014132 209 NORTH QAK AVENUE SANFORD, FL 32771 Telephone (487) 322-1314 Publish September 22 & 29, 1994 Legal Notices

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the defendent, Leure Uvine, in and to the following described property, said property being located in Seminate County, Florida more gardicularly described as follows:

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PHONE (487) 330 4648, TTD (487) 323 3323. Published September 22, 79, October 6, 13, with the sale being October 34, 1994. DEV-MJ

MOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Notice is hereby given that the Beard of Adjustment of the City of Senford will held a regular meeting on October 14, 1994, in the City Hall Commission Chambers at 11 38 A.M. in order to consider a request far variance in the Zening Ordi-nance as II pertains to rear yard requirements in an SR-I district

LOT 347, FRANK L. WOODRUFFS SUBD. AS RE-CORDED IN PB 3 PG 44 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR

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BUFFALO AT CHICAGO - Bills: T John Fine (knee) is out LB Monty Brown (thigh) is doubtful, NT Jeff Wright (shoulder), RB Thurman Thomas (time) are questionable. LB Cornelius Bennett (anhite). WR Russell Copeland (tinge), C Mite Devlin (anhie) are probable. Bears: LB Dente Jenes (leg) is out. probable, Bears: LB Cante Jenes (leg) is out.
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TOP 10 TEAMS 6. LAKE BRANTLEY 7. Fort Walton Beach 2 Pensacola-Washington & LAKE HOWELL B. OVIEDO

4. Edgewater 10. Boyd Anderson 5. LYMAN FACA CLASS SA GIRLS' STATE HONOR ROLL 1. Kathy Mitchell, Valrico Bloomingdale... .11:20 2. Ramona Saradakis, Lake Worth J.I. Leonard. .11:32 3. Ann McGranahan, Pensacola.... .11:44 4. Micah Adriani, Tampa Chamberlain...... 11:45 5 Kathy Heabel, Tampa Gaither11:46 Jennifer McGranahan, Pensacola..... 11:55 7. Alina Piato, Holmes-Braddor*12:13 8 Karen Moya, Miami Beach.. .12:30 9. ANGIE OLSON, LAKE MARY.. .12:36 10 Bynia Reed, Dr. Phillips. 12.36

TOP 10 TEAMS

1. Niceville 2. Boca Raton Spanish River 3. LAKE HOWELL 4. Winter Park 5. LYMAN

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Minors 39" Tall **Amitted With Parent** Hwy. 17-92 & 436 (407) 331-9191

People

IN BRIEF

Bromeliad show to bloom

BANFORD — The Seminale Brownlind Society to having its annual show to the Seminale County Congurative Extension Service Auditorium on Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The show will feature plant displays and competition in horticulture and artistic divisions.

The show is free and open to the public.

Mountaineers to gather

MONTEVERDE - The ninth annual West Virginia reunion will be held on Sunday, Oct. 16 at noon at the Montverde Community Center in Monteverde.

Music, games and a covered dish dinner will be featured. For more information, call 201-4771 or 904-343-8117.

Hollywood East clogging classes

Hollywood East Dancers conduct clogging classes every Thursday Beginners from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and intermediate from 7:30 to 6:30, at Melodee Skating Rink. W. 25th Street near Airport Houlevard in Sanford.

The cost in 83 per class, ages 5 and up. Parents free with paying child For information, call Marty at 322-5761 or Dawn, 904-735-

Overseters Anonymous meets weekly

Overesters Anonymous meets every Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Community United Methodist Church, Piney Ridge Road and U.S. 17-92. Casselberry. For information, call Carol. 322-0667.

Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunriae Kiwania Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's. US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Bruce McKibbin, president, 322-0331.

Substance abuse discussed

SAFE, Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a Families in Crisis outreach program Interested organizations wanting to contact the Life Savera Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharake at 291-4357.

Margeolas-Cary

SANFORD - Stanls and Marilyn Margeolas, of Sanford. announce the engagement of their daughter. Georgia Kaye Margeolas of Deliona, to Jonathan Gempion Cary fir. of Delions. son of William and Mary Whatley of Troy, Ala.

florn in Lewiston, Maine, the bride elect is a 1974 graduate of Southington High School. Southington, Conn. She is a 1981 graduate of the Morse School of Bustness, Hartford, Conn., and is a 1983 graduate of Seminole Community College.

She presently owns a karoke/deejay entertainment

business. Her flance, born in St. Petersburg, is a 1977 graduate of Pike County High School where he was vice president of the student council, president of an anti-drug abuse program and Young Americans in 1976. He

lettered in football for four years. Cary has 15 years experience as a certified pipefitter/welder. He is employed at Stanton Energy Project Phase II Orando Utilities for H.B. Zachary Con- the Cultural Arts Center.

THURSDAY'S PRIM

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Georgia Kaye Margeolas, Jonathan C. Cary Sr.

was elected a member of the struction of Florida. Cary is Presidential Classroom for currently starting his own welding and fabricating business

locally. The wedding will be an event of Nov. 27, at 4 p.m., in the gazebo at Centennial Park, Sanford. A reception will follow at

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A gift of art 40 SHS students to tour fine arts museum

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WINTER PARK - Forty students from Seminole High School will receive a "gift" Friday from the Cornell Fine Arts Museum at Rolline College. The "gift", a trip to the museum for these humanities and advanced placement his-tory of art students, is made possible by a general operating support grant awarded to the Museum by the Institute of neum Services, a federal

Dana Ferrell, the teacher who will be accompanying her classes on the trip, said this will be "a culmination of the classroom experience.

"It's one thing in the clearoom to look at a slide or a video," Ferrell said, "there really to no substitute for seeing the art in a museum setting."

The "art gift trips" have been provided by Cornell since it received its first grant in 1992. The second grant, in 1993, covers two years to 1995. The museum used the grant to further develop educational programs. The grant pays for a free school bus and one substitute teacher for each high school in the four-county area, according to Becky Savill. Education Coordinator for the museum.

"Seminole County has used the program from the beginning." Savill states. "This gift enables the art, humanities and language art teachers to bring the students to the museum and to use the visit as another resource for their subject material."

Some of the other programs funded by the grant include "Art in the Afternoon" adult programs, a Sunday film series. Childrens' Workshops



Teachers attending the Art Educators' Tea at the Comeli Fine Arts Museum at Rollins College included from left): Chris Bredholt, Lyman High School; Dena Ferrett, Seminole High School;

once a month on Saturdays view the 1994-95 exhibition and Teacher In Service schedule and the educational Workshops during the the programs, Six Seminole exhibition season and in the County teachers, including summer. Ferrell said she has Ferrell attended. Contemporary Florida art along with attended the summer workshops for the past two years. The permanent collecinternationally recognised artists are included on the tion, one of the finest college schedule this year. collections in the noutheast.

When the Seminole High School atudents arrive at the museum Friday, they will split into two groups, divided by their area of study and be escorted through the museum by a docent. At the conclusion of the hour tour, they will be given a written amignment to be completed at the museum. ences. purpose of which was to pre-

Howell High School. Ferrell said another requirement of her class is to attend two cultural events. She is encouraging all of her students to attend the Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arta

Pam Cottman, Oviedo High School; Karen Branen, Starting Park Elementary; Gall Bonjione, Lyman High School and Phyllis Levine, Lake

this Saturday and Sunday. Another program of the museum is a speakers bureau. Savill will be speaking to Mary Jane Wright's Lake Mary High School honors class on Monday. October 10, as part of this program.

Ferrell said she knows of 'no other museum that encourages education" as the Cornell Fine Arts Museum. "I've had very positive experi-

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most annoying alarm clock ever

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stores also carry crowing clocks.

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Blood donors good for many reasons

DEAR READERS: You may

one of the lucky ones who have never been rushed to a hospital following an accident that reguired a blood transulsion. However, there are countless people who were not that lucky. In any case. If you've never thought of being a blood donor, please consider this:

WHAT GOOD IS A BLOOD DONOR?

A blood donor is good for people wo go through windwhields and red lights. For somebody with leukemia. For people being operated on. For barefoot kids who aren't careful. For people who are into feudin' and fightin'. For hemophiliacs and daredevils. For people undergoing dialysis while waiting for a kidney transplant. For people who fool around with guns. For little kids who manage to uncap a bottle of something



was used in the workshop.

"In addition to the

printmaking and Renaissance

and Baroque sessions, the art,

literature and music of the

20th century were presented

On Aug. 31, Cornell held its

annual Art Educators' Tea. the

to the teachers," said Savill.

ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

A blood donor is good for people who have been badly burned. For new mothers who need transfusions. For new bables who need a complete change of blood supply. For people having open-heart surgery. For cancer patients. For people with severe hepatitis and anemia. For kids who fall out of trees or whatever. For anybody at any age with bleeding ulcers. For people who were in the wrong place at the wrong time.

A blood donor is good for people who are in a lot worse shape than most people you

A blood donor is good for life!

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it is ethical for a physcian's wife to work as a receptionist in her husband's office?

I go to two doctors whom I like very much, but I don't want their wives to know my medical history or the status of my bills. Some wives are even worse than regular receptionists when it comes to protecting the boss from patients' calls and messages.

Do you think they should work In the office?

NO NAME, SMALL TOWN DEAR NO NAME: Many young physicians, when they first go into private practice, hire their wives (some of whom are nurses) to assist them in the office. The wives of physicians are intelligent enough to realize that their husbands' practice would suffer should it become known that someone in the office blabbed about a patient's medical history or credit.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married on May 2. 1992. Since then, we have been invited to 13 weddings. The last

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instead of buying a wedding gift. I found a lovely gift (still in its original gift box) we had received for our own wedding.

I rewrapped it carefully, and sent it to the bride and groom. (The groom was a relative of my husband who lived in an adjoining state, and we rarely saw

Two weeks after the wedding. we received a telephone call. The bride and groom wanted to know if my husband and I had given them a wedding gift, because they couldn't seem to find one from us and feared it had beenlost. Finally, they asked what we had given them, and, after we told them, they responded. "Oh, yes, we received that gift, but the card inside said 'Jane Doe."

I almost fell to the floor. 'Jane Doe' is the friend who gave that

gift to us! I'm sure my husband and I aren't the first couple to have recycled a gift, but it was quite

embarrassing. P.S. The bride and groom sent us a nice thank-you; inside, it

read: "And please thank Jane for us, too." Abby, if you use this letter,

sign it ... CHECK THE BOX

DEAR ABBY: Re the roost-

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Sanford Lions Club 22nd ANNUAL SPAGHETTI DINNER and BINGO SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1994 4P.M.-8P.M. SANFORD CIVIC CENTER **Tickets - \$5.00**

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Legal Notices

THE STREET

The Seminate County Port Authority is soliciting bids on the purchase of an automobile IM PONTIAC

GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN Bidder must be prepared to accept a 1991 Ford Crown Victo-ria in trade.

ria in trade.
Complete specifications may be obtained in person or by telephonic communications with the Administrator, Sominale County Port Authority, 1510 Kastner Place, Port of Santerd, Santerd, Florida, (a87) 322-478.
Dated at Santerd, Sominale County, Florida, this 20th day of September, 1994.
By order of: Seminale County Port Authority
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND PER SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE IR. WHITE CAMPARY, PLANTE COMPARY, PLANTE

T. ANN DICKINSON, of al.
Defendant(s).
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PORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to a Final Judyment of
teroclosure dated September 15.
1904 and entered in Case NO.
No 6006-CA of the Circuit Court of
the EIGHTEENTH Judicial
Circuit in and ter SEMINOLE
County, Florida wherein ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY
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IVERS, VIVIAN K. IVERS,
HIDDEN VILLIAGE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC.,
are the Defendants, I will self to
the highest and best bidder for
cash at the west front stops of
the SEMINOLE County Courthouse at 11:00 a.m., on the 30th
day of October, 1994, the following described property on self
forth in said Final Judgment:
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BUILDING 48. OF HIDDEN BUILDING 48. OF HIDDEN VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM. ACCORDING TO THE DEC-LARATION OF CONDOMINI-UM RECORDED MARCH 22. HES IN OFFICIAL RECORDS 1787, INCLUSIVE AND ALL AMENDMENTS THERETO OF

THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, TOGETHER WITH ALL APPURTENANCES THERETO AND AN UNDIVIDED INTER EST IN THE COMMON ELE-MENTS OF SAID CONDOMIN IUM AS SET FORTH IN SAID DECLARATION. TOGETHER WITH THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY FIREPLACE, PADOLE FAMS. REFRIGERATOR WITH

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ISEALT SY HONORABLE MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasowic Deputy Clerk

Echevarria, Kommerie & Ruff, Post Office Box 3410

Tampe, FL 33601 IMPORTANT NOTICE

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AMERICANS WITH
DISABILITIES ACT OF 1999
Administrative Order No. 95-27
Persons with a disability who
need a special accommedation
to participate in this proceeding
should contact ADA Coordinator at 301 M. Park Avenue, Suite N. 301, Senterd, Florida 32771 at Jan. Senterd. Floride 32771 at least five (5) days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 223-4330 Ext. 4227; 1-869-955-8771 (TDD), or 1-869-955-8770 (V), via Floride Relay Service. Publish: September 22 & 29, 1994 DEV-157

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Legal Notices

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Public Auction for Salvage for
Cash on demand to highest
bidder, the following vehicles:
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McConvolt Towing & Recovery,
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PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ABOPTION OF AM ORDINANCE BY

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THE CITY OF
SAMPORE, FLORIDA
Notice is breatly given that a
Public Hearing will be hald in
the Commission Room at the
City Hall in the City of Santard.
Florida, at 7:00 c'leate P.A. on
October 16, 1994, to consider the
adoption of an ordinance by the
City of Santard. Florida, 1996 of
which is an failure:
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CITY OF SAMPORD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ARTICLE
XV OF THE CITY CODE ENTITLED FIREFIGHTERS
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All parties in interest and cifizens shall have an apportuni by to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Comon of the City of Senterd.

PERSONS WITH DISABILI-TIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PER SONNEL OFFICE ADA COOR-HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING. ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If

a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286.8105) Janet R. Dougherty City Clerk Publish: September 29, 1994 DEV 221

CELEBRITY CIPHER

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The wisest mind has something yet to learn." — George Santayana.

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by Luis Campos

Legal Notices

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Manager Southern Salf Storage Tol 222 Mills Publish: Salfamber 27 and October 6, 199a DEV-300

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AMD FOR
SEMINDLE COUNTY,
PLORIDA.
CASE NO.: 9-305-96-95 IN RE. The Marriage of
DWAYNE PHILIP DELUCA.

SALLY ANN DELUCA.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: SALLY ANN DELUCA
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DATED of Santord, Sominate County, Florida, this 12th day of SEPTEMBER, 1984.
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT

BY: Nancy R. Winter Deputy Clork Publish: September 15.2 and October 6, 1994 DEV-116

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 90 MON CA-10-8 LEADER FEDERAL BANK FOR SAVINGS.

JAMIE R. RODRIGUEZ. of M.

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(487) 323 4336 E at. 4227. 1000 955 6771 (TDD users only). DATED on September 37.

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Clork of the Circuit Court
By Rum King
Deputy Clork
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October 6, 1996
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Legal Notice

TO CONSIDER THE ABOPTION OF AN ORBINANCE BY THE CITY OF SAMFORD, FLORIDA

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall, 380 North Park Avenue, in the City of Santerd, Florida, at 7:80 s'clock P.M. on October 10, 1994, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Santerd, Florida, described as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 2223
TO ANNEX A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY
LYING BETWEEN SIR LAWRENCE DRIVE AND ART LANE
AND BETWEEN HIDDEN LAKE DRIVE AND LAKE MARY
BOULEVARD; AS SHOWN ON THE MAP BELOW:

HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING. ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any marter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbalim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Santerd. (FS 286.8105)
Janet R. Dougherty.
City Clerk.
Publish Seatember 29, 1994

Legal Notices

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CLARA LANE JEFFERS.

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The East 30 feet of Let 24 and the West 32 feet of Let 23. Black G. LONGWOOD PARK, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, Pages a through 18 inclusive. Public Records of Seminate Country, Florida.

DATED this 22rd day of Seminate Country, Florida.

DATED this 23rd day of Sep

MARYANNE MORSE
As Clerk of said Court
By Jane E. Jasewic
As Deputy Clerk
"Persons with a disability who
need a special accommedation
to participate in this preceeding
should contact ADA Coordinate
at Seminate County Courthouse.
301 N. Park Avenue, Suite N301.
Santerd, Floride 32771, at least
five days prior to the preceeding. Telephone: (487) 323-439
ext. 4227; 1-680-956-8771 (TDO)
or 1-680-955-8770 (V) via Floride

er 1 606-935-6770 (V) via Florida Relay Service." Publish: September 29 and October 4, 1994 DEV-227

MARYANNE MORSE

defended. If any, to if an SMITH A SIMMECHES. P.A. Planett's offermoys. 112 West Adams Sirest. Suite 111M. Jacksandriss. FL 32502, no more than 30 days from the first publication date of this position of action, and his the original with the Curt of this Court offers before an evice on Planett's offer beauty of an and aboy thereafter, otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the reined demanded in the companion. Pursuant to Americans With Disabilities Act of 1986. Adm. Order No. to 20, present of the disability who need a special accommendation to participate in this proceeding should contact Disability care and a special accommendation to participate in this proceeding should contact Disability Countricator of 30 H. Part Ave., pto 31, Sandyard. FL 3771 of leads 5 days prior to the proceedings of 407/325-328 Est. 4327; 1 days only 1 (TDD years only). DATED on September 35, 1994 MARYANNE MORSE **Legal Notices**

Clork of the Circuit Court By Right King Deputy Clork Publish: September 22 & 26, 1994 DEV-139 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTERNTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF
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STREET/GENEVA AVENUE/ SR M: PROVIDING FOR SEV-ERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

A copy shall be available of the office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an appartunity to be heard at said hearing. By order at the City Commission at the City of Sanfard.

PERSONS WITH DISABILI TIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THE SE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PER-SORNEL OFFICE ADA COOR-DINATOR AT 330-5436-48

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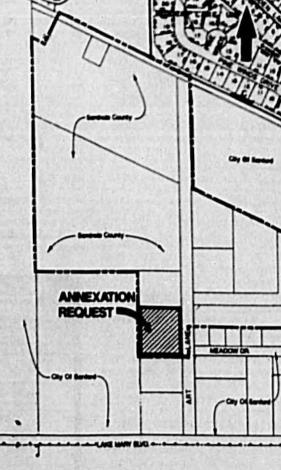
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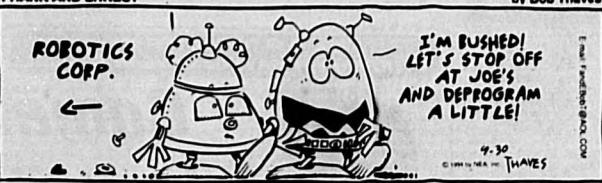






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by Chic Young

DEAR READER: When doctors obtain a thyroid scan, they administer small amounts of a radioactive material (isotope) that is concentrated in the gland. Later, when the patient is scanned, the radioactivity pro-

duces a "picture" on X-ray film.
A normal gland may show some variation in the uptake of the isotope – the scan may not show a uniform distribution – but there is a basic. homogeneous pattern that cor-responds to the size and effective functioning of the gland.

In some instances, however, the scan may show areas of high uptake - or no uptake at all. In the first instance, doctors con-clude that the "hot spots" indicate overactivity of parts of the thyroid gland. This is common in certain disorders, chiefly a condition called "adenomatous hyperplasia." a benign condi-

In the second instance, doctors call the area of reduced or absent uptake a "cold" spot or nodule. This is seen in the presence of thyroid cysts (which are filled with fluid) or areas of tissue, such as growths or tumors, that are "non-functioning" (fail to absorb the isotope). These areas are worrisome.

In the presence of "cold" nodules, physicians usually order an ultrasound examination. which can distinguish between cysts and solid tissue.

Although cysts are less likely to be associated with malignancies, many authorities recommend that cysts be biopsied. Of course, "cold" solid nodules must be biopsied in most cases, because this is the only sure-fire way to confirm whether the tissue in question is

If you have a growth in your thyroid gland and it is "cold" on the scan, you may have a tumor. "Hot" nodules are never ma-lignant. On the other hand, if you have a (non-thyroid) growth in your neck, it will not usually affect the thyroid scan, because



PETER GOTT, M.D.

it ion't part of the gland. In general, over- or under-activity of the thyrcid gland as a whole is best diagnosed using

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blood tests.

By Phillip Alder

What does the word "echelon" mean to you? Perhaps, like me, you think of the upper echelons of society - thme people who appear at the functions, where the paparazzi outnumber the guests. But it also means a staggered formation of troops. aircraft, ships, etc.

How does that relate to today's deal? We shall see. First of all. though, how would you plan the play in six hearts. West having led a spade?

South had the high-card strength to rebid two hearts, but he settled for one heart because North had responded in South's singleton suit. However, when North showed game values in hearts. South could restrain himself no longer.

South won the first trick with the spade ace, drew trumps, cashed the club ace, played a

diamond to dummy's king and finessed his club jack. However, West produced the queen and cashed a spade trick to defeat the slam.

"You should play off both your top clubs," observed North. You would my that, having seen West's doubleton queen."

replied South irritably. But if the queen doesn't drop," explained North, "you

can take the diamond finesse. That is the key point. South relied totally on the club finesse. But if he starts with his top clubs, he wins if either the club queen drops or the diamond finesse works.

I am told that this type of play. trying two suits rather than one. is called an echelon play - but it is news to me. Maybe there is an echelon of bridge players somewhere who use this expression. CHEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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By Bernice Bede Occi YOUR BETHDAY Sept. 30, 1994

In the year ahead Lady Luck might intervene in an endeavor which will become your primary project. The results could be extremely gratifying.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be careful in any type of financial involvements you have with friends today. There's a strong possibility either you or they might feel taken. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 4465. New York. N. Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's ample opportunity around you today which could be obvious to everyone but you. Strive to be alert instead of indifferent or blase.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually your hunches and intuitive insights are reasonably accurate, but today it could be ANNIE

best not to rely upon them too heavily. The signals might be

misleading. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unless your need is absolutely urgent today, play it safe and don't borrow anything of value from others. Things might go awry with the property of friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is not the proper time to request favors from influential persons you know only on a casual basis. Wait until the relationship strengthens with

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Some big ideas with which you've been toying will remain without power if they aren't implemented. Try to do something about them today; producing is as critical as pro-

phesying.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extremely realistic and prudent in money matters today. Operate with the funds you have at your disposal, not with those you hope will shortly be forthcom-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today might usher in some unusual complications. You may find it difficult to get started, especially in arrangements that involve partners or allies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If

you fail to finish incomplete

assignments, your schedule could get out of whack today. This might cause you to duplicate efforts and deal with unnecessary frustrations. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Buyer's remorse could set in

rapidly today if you're extravagant and frivolous. This is the time to trim nonessential expenditures, not increase them. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) III will

could result today if you become too concerned about your personal interests at the expense of others. Provide for number one, but look out for others as well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unfortunately, you might be more of a talker than a doer today. Your broadcasted intentions will be interesting, but your actual accomplishments may be hard to discern. ONEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

by Leonard Starr





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orida fall day. And as the festival grows, it reaches out more and more into the community. More scholarship a being presented. More artists are coming each year to the festival and with them, more of their followers, which

each year, carrying in-formation and publica-tions, such as this one, to potential exhibitors, who in turn become aware of our community.

review the coming year's exhibition sched-ule and learn of the

The art festival has also accepted the chair-manship of the "Crestive Arts Awards Committee" for the 1994 Interna-tional Hall of Fame. Two artists, who are being considered for the hall of e, Herbert Hofer and Steve Glasscock, will be participating at the festival this weekend.

their followers, which means more people exposed to the north Seminole County area.

Organizers Joanne Musical programs do Lucas and DeLores Lash travel to several art mosphere. Many of the mosphere. Many of the area's talented dearea's talented demonstration artists are given yet another avenue to showcase their work and many people are exposed to the likes of

And what a wonderful backdrop for all of this! A stone's throw from a busy Central Florida artery can be found peacful pines and a placid lake, and cattle, most of the

A little advance plan-ning will be necessary to get to the festival this get to the festival this year. A portion of the Lake Mary Boulevard corridor will be closed from Highway 17-92 to County Road 15 (Country Club Road) but festival planners and representatives from the Sem-inole County Sheriff's

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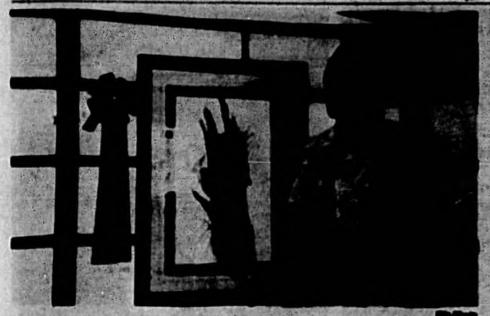
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Artist Duncan McClellan, of Tampa, won Show' last year for his glass, '50th Cousins.' 'Best of





Best of Show artist to be at festival

Ernie Simmons has found his paradise here in Florida.

And who would doubt that for a watercolor painter, whose paintings of Florida's waterfowl allenge real life in their intricacy and attention to detail.

Simmons has been painting professionally since he graduated from high school in 1976. He says he is completely self-taught. His high school art teachers simply put him in a room of his own and let him

But not only is he self-taught in his art, but in his knowledge of bird

life, as well.

"I've been interested in birds as far back as I can remember," says Simmons. "I was always at the bird feeder," he says of his childhood, wat-ching the birds, their motion, their coloring.

Simmons' family moved to Florida in 1975, from Arlington Heights, III. His grandparents lived in the Orlando area and Simmons had vacationed many times in the area with his parents. They settled in the Clearwater area, which is Simmons current home base. Simmons said he has always loved to fish and loved to bird watch, so the move to this state provided him with his own personal paradise.

Twelve years of field study and research.

teered at the Suncoast Seabird Sancutary, in hired as a parttime aviculturist. At that time, he quit his full time art festival circuit and split his days between painting and gaining hands-on experience of many of the birds. "I feel this has helped me tremen-

dously."
Simmons returned to the festival circuit full

Other accomplish-



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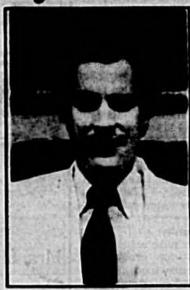


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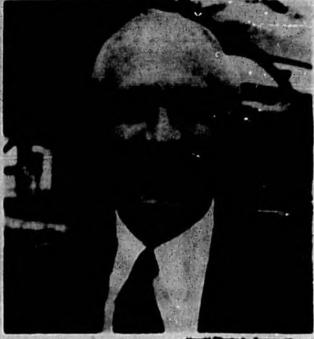
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Four ingredients make festival a success

By JOANNE L BO Feelival Chairman

The seeds for The Lake Mary Heathrow Pestival of the Arts were planted in June of 1987 by a group of Lake Mary visionaries whose dedication and determination produced an entity that continues to please art afficionados far and wide. Initial seed money was Initial seed money was graciously provided by the Lake Mary Chamber

From this humble and almost inauspicious be-ginning, the arts festival has succeeded not only in putting Seminole unty on the map, but also in producing one of the best outdoor art shows in Florida.

This success ultimately as, allowed the Lake Mary Heathrow Scholar-Mary Heathrow Scholar-ship fund to be increased to \$25,000 in 1993. An additional \$5,000 is do-nated for other scholar-ships and to Seminole County elementary schools for supplies. The scholarship goal this year is \$35,000.

The festival's mission contains four ingredients which are the backbone To stimulate and

energize the local economy.

• To foster pride and involvement in the community.

• To raise scholarship money for graduating high school students

To entertain, have fun and to celebrate the artel

Besides possible eco-nomic benefits to participating artists, festivals have had proven local economic impact which is often viewed

dramatic growth to other festivals, we feel the de-termining factor lies in mood, ambiance, at-

mittee chaired by Bud Raihl canalots of Dr. Karen Copp. DeLores Lash, Jamet Springfield and Fran Kemp will be selecting the 1905 schol-

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Located next to the art tent will be the student art display. Each year, art teachers at all of the 47 public schools in Sem-trole County are 47 public schools in Sem-inole County are invited to submit work from their students to be dis-played in this special area, in conjunction with the art festival.

One of the exceptional entries submitted last year came from a second-grader at Geneva Ele m e n t a r y . t h e seven-year-old Amanda

choolin the county competition for Math Superstars, in which she took third place.

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Allen's semi-self- Amende Allen participated in last year's festival.



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Golf is a link to artist's inspiration

Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — Some artists find insprintion in beautiful women. Edgar Barnett's favorite artist. Andrew Wyeth, did. Lake Mary artist Barnett finds inspiration on a golf course. Golf course scenes, scenes that give Barnett an inner fieling of enjoyment, figure prominently among Barnett's landscapes. Looking at his painting of the 17th hole at Sawgras, it's not hard to see why.

Barnett didn't start out to be an ortist. He graduated from Florida State University with a major in industrial management. Other members of his family were artists, nome working with watercolors, others with oth. Barnett developed an interest in art twenty years ago. he started his artistic liffe working with oil and trying other kinds

Ten you to give up hi job in retail and work full time at hin art. It was at this time that he began to work exclusively with watercolors lie like the flexibility of the medium and the lightness it can bring to landscapes. especially Floridal and the serior of the ser

Barnett works long hours on his art, but he enjoys his work even though it means he only gets to play golf about once a month. His recently expanded studio includes not only everything he needs to paint, but also the equipment to frame his art.

Barnett takes hi work to about 25 shows a year, mostly in Florida, Georgia and the Carolina. This will be his sixth year at the Lake Mary Heathrow Futival of the



POSTER ARTIST

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This year's poster artist, Pham Hung, of Atlanta, left North Vietnam when he was 17 years old. In 1991, he became a naturalized citizen of the United States of America. He started his career by painting signs on trucks and vans and then painting pictures for a silk flower business. Pham works primarily in pastels colors. The art chosen for the poster eptomizes his desire for "happy painting", a multi-hued scrylic with an almost lidyllic setting.

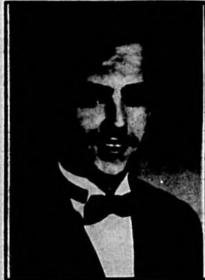


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Festival proceeds mean \$\$\$ for 21 college scholarships

By SHAM SROOM Herald Staff Writer

HEATHROW — As eightteen local high school graduates prepared to begin their college careers this summer, they took into account many things necessary for success in their academic endeavors. For those who traveled to distant colleges and universities, their preparation entailed the packing of domestic belongings to set up "households" in apartments or domitories. For those who stayed closer to home, there were still the responsibilities

of books and supplies, tutition and lab fees.
But all of these eighteen took with them something better than a care package lovingly packed by a mother who cares. They took with them a scholarship for \$1000 given to them by the Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts.

The scholarship presentations were made this summer to graduating seniors of the six area high schools, by the scholarship committee of the seventh annual festival.

Each year, as the proceeds of the festival have grown, so have the number and amount of awards given to qualified students. This year, \$21,450 was awarded to the eighteen seniors, the 1993 Student

Art winners and to students currently attending Seminole Community College.

The scholarship were at first given to students pursuing a career in art but the focus of the program was expanded a couple of years ago, to include a variety of disciplines.

We wanted the festival to reflect all the people from all walks of life who live in Seminole County

and participate in activities here," festival chairman Joanne Lucas Bourg said in a 1991 interview with the Sanford Herald. One of the SCC programs that benefited this year was the Seminole County Youth Deputies

Youth Deputies.

"It's a big help," said Christa Graves, of Casselberry, who is attending Seminole Community College. "Every little bit helps." Graves, who graduated from Lyman High School, has no specific major yet, but is looking towards the possibility of an elementary education degree with upper level work at the University of Central Florida. Graves found out about the scholarship Florida. Graves found out about the scholarship florida. from her chorus teacher at Lyman. She was also awarded another scholarship, from SCC, but turned it down because it was for music majors. Graves is taking two chorus and one voice class with her general education studies.

Terence Lawson, of Sanford, is studying art at

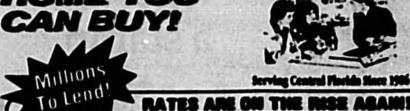
SCC, with a specialization in painting. He has been interested in art since his middle school days at Greenwood Lukes, Carol Gentry, his art teacher at Lake Mary High School, encouraged Lawson to apply for the scholarship. "I probably wasn't going to have money to pay my way through school," said Lawson. He also applied for and was awarded an arts scholarship through SCC. He wants to

continue his education at an art school.

Chris Guy, of Winter Springs, has his sights set on medical school at University of Florids. In the meantime, he is studying for his associates degree at SCC and singing in the chorus, which is something he has done since kindergarten. He □Goe Scholarobigo, Page 19

Chris Guy (left) and Christa Graves are just two of the students who have benefited from feetivel scholar-ships. Here they warm up for their chorus class.





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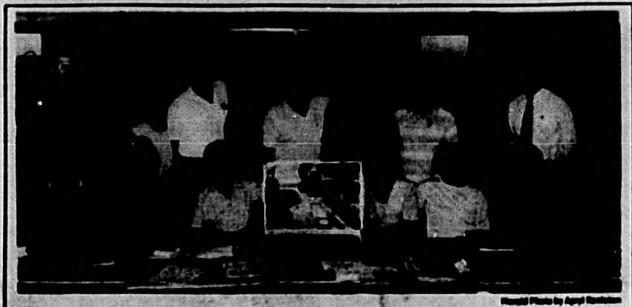
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Clontz and Joanne Bourg. Back row: Rocky Ford, Terry Pyle, Janet Flowers, Tony Senador, Sheli Williams, Joe Williams, Bud Raihl, Don Wiggs, Suzzanne Stanford, Dick Marmele.

EHIND THE SCE

Below are the people who served on various committees for this year's Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts. Chairman/Tremurer Vice Chairman...... DeLores Lash and Michael Pyle Secretary......Suzzanne Stanford Legal Council......Dich Marnele Children's Art Activities.......DeLores Lash, Tony

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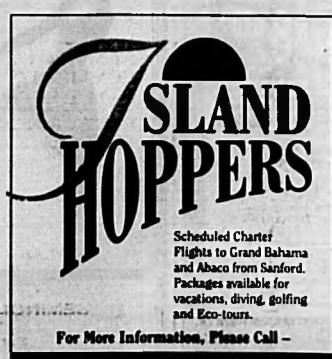
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ments of this talented artist include having one of his works being chosen for the 1980 Florida duck stamp print. Every state has a contest every year, and there is one federal contest. Simmons was 22 years as well.

old when he won and he believes he is still the youngest winner.

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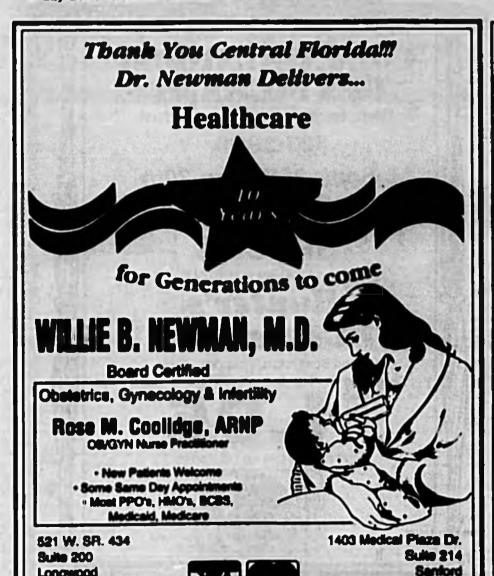
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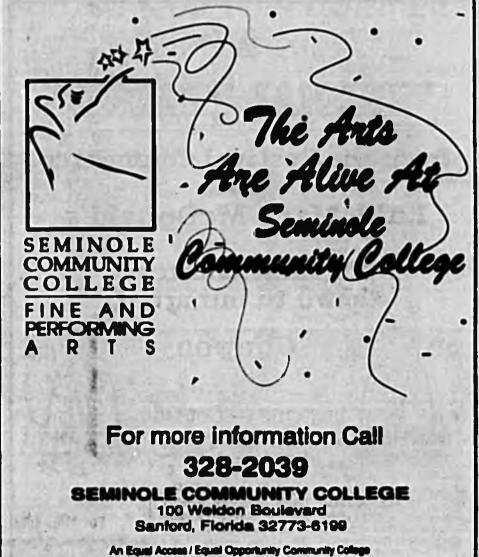
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to the art festival last year was the Craft Cor-ner. The response has been highly successful, for the festival and for the crafters. the crafters. The new category has increased traffic at the firstival, according to organizer Joanne Lucas Bourg and the category also offers a wider variety of items to be purchased at the festival.

Abbe Beary, a Mary resident, will bring her artistic talents to the craft corner. Her handaded jewelry has been a hit among so many that custom orders have been coming in frequently. She has worked creating her hand-beaded jewelry on the side for a year or so and claims this is her first big venture into the art show world. Her ambition for her work came from her mother. "My mom has always been a weaver and a painter. Although I began this as a hobby I got a lot of good feedback."

Beary has hand woven beads for pockets and medallions. "The beads are for pockets are about the size of a credit card. The neckwear is fabric that is handpainted. I have some ties for ladies. They can be tied on or worn on a necklace."

Beary has spotted some trends she has carried into her work.

"Angels and cherubs are getting a lot of honorable mention this year so we made them too. The 40ish ladies from the 1940s are also a big hit."

Jeanne Matkovich has made her home in Long-wood for the last 10 years. She has made her way to several art shows in the area such as Lake Eoia and of course her hometown festival. Al-though it is Matkovich's first time at the Heath-row festival she admitted that she has seen how much fun the festival can be and is anticipating a great turnout. Her lace on T-shirts and vests had on T-shirts and vests had added a feminine and frilly touch to an otherwise plain piece of clothing. "I put lace on T-shirts, make lace col-lars, lace vests and lace-look vests on T-shirts," she said. "We ave gotten heavily into

special lace that is purchased for her work.
"We get the lace that is made in villages of China. We buy it in big pieces." Mathovich imagination and a fancy flair. Methovich and her husband contract some of the different portions of their work to home-makers and women with children. "Some of our home mome that want a

John and Laurie Copeland have found as John said, "You have to be creatively commer-cial." Their jewelry lends an original, handsculpted and crafted look topiastic in a variety of designs. Their creations begin as colored plastic that is heated and sculpted while hot. "The

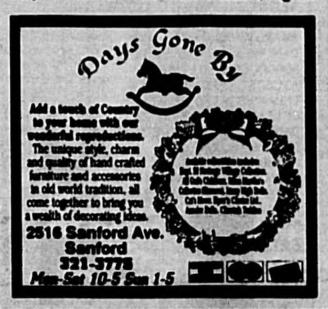
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Copeland spoke of a new line they are in-troducing. "We have now begun an antique line." he said. "We go to the northeastern states and do purchasing at estate sales. We disassemble and reassemble pieces. For example, a broken earring or such could be placed into a pin in a contemporary design. We do some Victorian designs too. Laurie tends to favor the Deco era. It's more of a collage o' contemporary design." Cindy Proseer is an

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Cindy Proceer has a degree in floral design, which helps in her crafts.



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Two artists draw from the past for their work

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SANFORD — Two Sanford artists with impressive and orginal work will be participating this year in the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts. Their many followers and lists of collectors include corporate associations, banks and hotels. They spoke of their artistic philosphies as well as their inspirations.

Susan Otler has exhibited her work for more than 17 years. Although she and her family have been residents of Sanford for five years, she considers her roots and home to

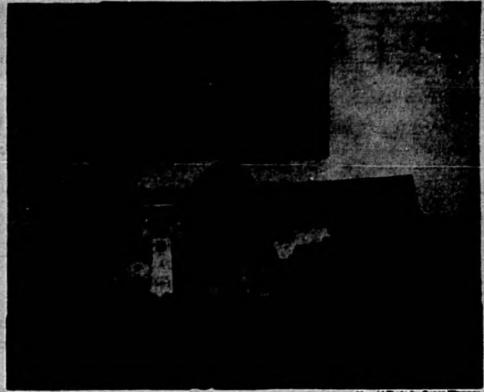
be in Rissimmee. She predominately works in oils and acrylics but also enjoys pastels. Numerous awards are to her credit and her work has carned respect for its vitality, sensitivity and quiet beauty. Her historic homes and churches impart a sense of southern charm and precise details give the illusion of an actual photograph.

tograph.
"I like to paint landmarks," said Oller.
"I love old historic homes, buildings and churches. I did painting of Majorie Kinnan Rawlings home, that is now a state historic site, that was built around or

prior to 1885. I called H 'Writer's Retreat'."

Among her other breathtaking frames were beach scenes and Florida landscapes, dotted with palms, cranes and rays of susshine, breaking through fluffy, suspended clouds, it was easy to see that her creativity has been combined with years of practice, study and pure talent.

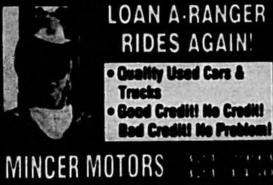
Otier comes from an art-conacious family. Her mother was an artist, and her sister and several of her relatives purse their cultural instincts. She said, "I was basically self-taught," though she



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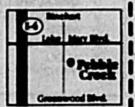


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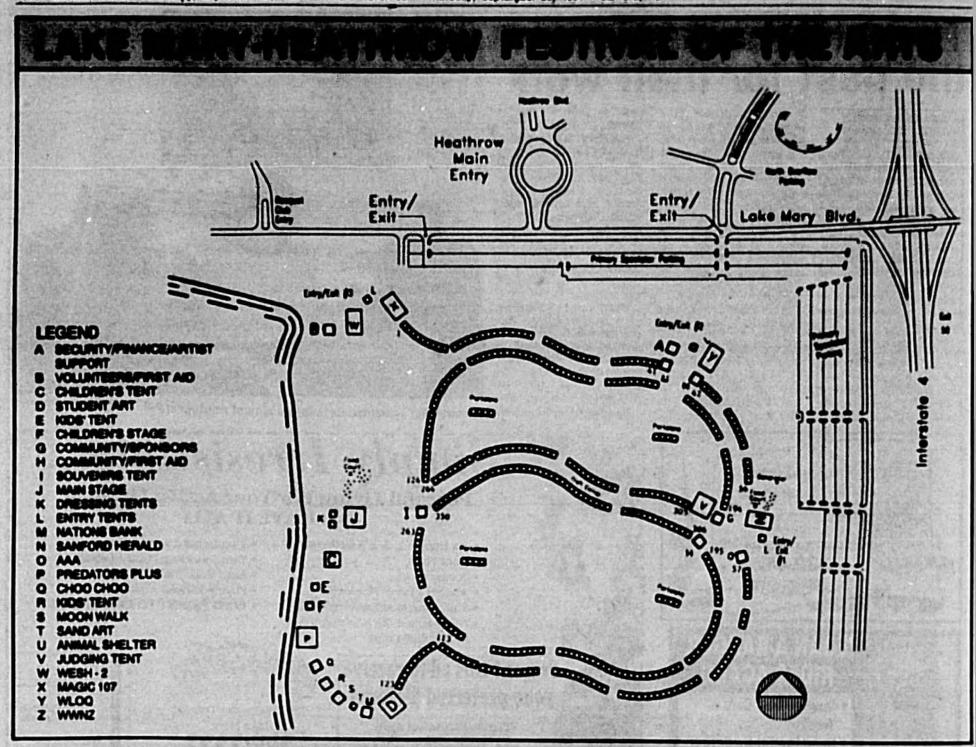
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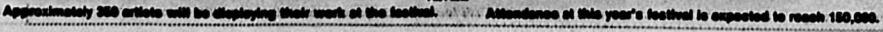
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Continued from Page 13 artist with a wide variety of craft items to offer. She has been in Sanford for 20 years and in a gradu-ate of Seminole High School. This to her necond year at the Heathrow Art Festival. Her pre-vious shows include Lake Eola, Great Day in the Country and the Long-wood show which she said she was on a waiting that for four years in order to participate. Her back-ground includes a degree in floral design. Much of her experience has been in a florant shop and she has a side business ranging weddings. "I was so intrigued with wed-

dings and the flowers that I began to branch

Prosser's works in-clude dried fruit and sun-flower seeds that are placed in baskets or arperced in baskets or ar-ranged on wreaths. The fruit is made out of lates rubber on these rabber so they can be used to decorate inside or out. She also makes decoupage perces with a Victorian flair. Ceramic items that she creases are done in a style that Presser called, "soft this total because five different colors are used and blended to form a soft look. "The colors are placed side by side," she said, "I use the colors. said. "I use the colors

ook has been quite popu-ar this year, Prosser has incorporated her own unique accent. "! do so me plecen with driftwood and I put cages and indians on them." she said. "I also much much the about the said. work with the shulls with ens and put thes street and add sure and feathers.

Preser mentioned she also has a line of pieces on tapentry. "I do each a variety of work," she

Rudy Halen of Lake Mary to another artist within the craft corner

category. This is his first time at the festival. Hairs anid. "I work with three-dimensional Victo-rian houses under glass. no more than onthe whole effect with shrubbery and furni

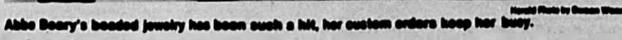
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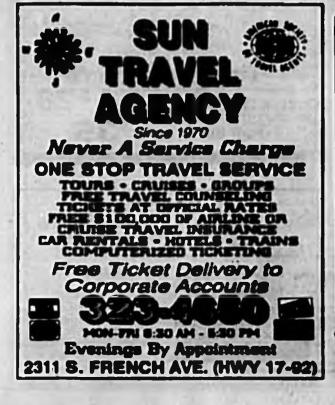
normally seen in the real thing. His wife, Edna, has used her own painting skills to asset with the shifts to assist with finishing touches. Frances Lord to a

craft corner category with her ceramics work. A veteran to the art festival arena. Lord has participated in other towns such as Orlando's Labe Esta Art Festival Mottland. She has also do urpe everone in come worked with ceramina for name 15 years. "I make a festival."

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Clark Inger has a unique and original style brings forth in his creations. He spoke of the beginnings of his idea to paint on antique windows. "Several years ago I was camping at the base of the Sangre De

Crieto mountain range. I was on an extended camping trip through the deserts and mountains of the Southwest painting landscapes. While hiking up a deer trail in the mountains, I stumbled across an abandoned

adobe hut bathed in pure white New Mexican sun-light. It was beautiful. I eat down, my back against a tree and began to sketch."

"Looking at that billiantly sunlit adobe crumbling back into the eart from whence it came, my attention was drawn to the black hole behind the panes of the single window. Who had lived in this hut? What had gone on behind that ancient window, when it wasn't so ancient when it wasn't so ancient-when it was new? My imagina-tion went back in time. When I left, I took the window with me. A concept was born."

Inger explained his idea in detail, recreating a window that he's painting on two-thirds of its size. "The old window is now recreated as it was then and as if someone is looking at it now. The windows are something more than just a frame. I use multiple and single panes for my work."

"I'm taking traditional two-dimensional art one step further, adding the third dimension-creating paintings that span both time and space. My work reflects the meories of quieter times, brought to life by ghosts and images of a softer cra."



Carl Inger takes a look into the past through his window

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plans on trying out for a musical or a play while at the community college. The art festival scholarship is paying for his first year of school, then he and his parent will work out something on the next.

Jackie Ogden had many more challenges to face than the normal student starting a college career. The mother of four and the wife of a full-time University of Central Florida civil engineering and environmental engineering student, her ability to attend SCC depends on scholarships. Last year, she got in by the skin of her teeth. In a phone call Gee Scholarship, Page 25



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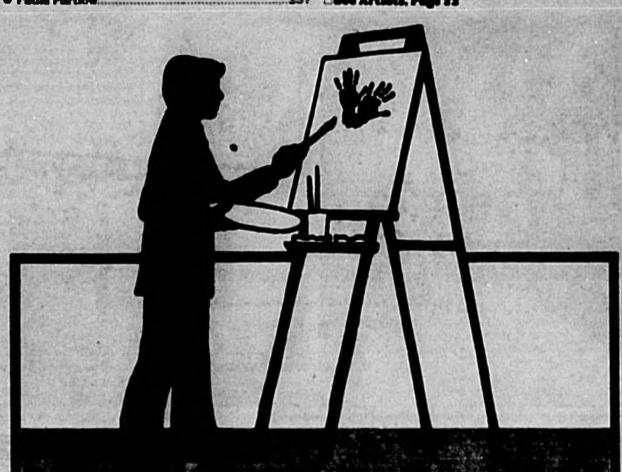




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Leo Trepanier (center) with festival benevolent land owner who each year organizers Joanne Lucas Bourg (left) opens up his L & L Acres Ranch for and DeLores Lash. Trepanier is the the Festival of the Arts.

She found freedom, enjoyment in clay

By REMEE KEITH Herald Correspondent

WINTER SPRINGS Spanning more than 40 plus years with experience and knowledge as a clay worker. Dorothy Kresner has graciously earned and accepted the title that fits her so perfectly. "Creator of the Unusual." Although Kresner's work is

one-of-a-kind original both in wheel-thrown and hand-built pottery, it didn't start out that way.

As far back as grade school Kresner had a flair to do wild and different things with colors. How-ever all that was offered in grade school and high school was art classes in watercolors. "I started out painting on canvas and continued throughout most of my educational years," said Kresner. She has art majors from Youngtown University and Butler Art Institute.

I evolved slowly over the years into working with clay." Kresner said. "Clay is a more flexible thing where canvas is only what you put on it. I can form an idea in my mind but it will often change many times in water which stops all because once you start, it or the action. The tast

just kind of takes over, I can see the colors that are going to go into a piece from the lines that I have created."

For the last eight to 10 years Kresner's focus is on Raku firing, one of the oldest and finest art forms in pottery. The forms in pottery. The word Raku means "en-joyment of freedom." Raku goes back centuries and is used by the Japa-nese in Zen Buddhist tea

The glaze firing process takes approximately 30 minutes. The pot is placed in a kiln which is already 1400°F. In about 15 to 20 minutes, the pot has a smooth, glossy surface and the kiln has reached, its neak of reached its peak of 1800°F. The pot is then removed from the kiln and placed in a metal can of sawdust and a lid is put on the can. While taking it from the kiln to the sawdust, cracking occurs. The pot is left in the sawdust for approximately 15 minutes. During this time the smoldering causes the clay to turn black and as a result you see the crack through the white glaze. Then the pot is taken out of the can and quenched

step is to acrub the pot to remove the residue caused by the smolder-

Pots made of the Raku process are considered decorative and are not waterproof, however, what I like so much about this porcess is it makes each piece that I do, an original. I've never seen anybody that has been able to duplicate a piece in Raku," she said.

Glazes are unque as a result of experimenting and testing the mixes to incorporate the use of color into the technique. Each one of Kresner's pieces will vary in size, shape, and color. Most are free formed, many with unusual textures.

Kresner has won numerous awards at art shows for her outstand-ing work and is shown extensively through gal-leries and interior designers. She and her husband of 51 years. Stanley, travel the state of Florida to display her work at the six or seven big art shows that take place each year.

"She's such a free spirit," says Stanley. "It just flows through all of her work." Kresner is quick to add that she PRE CIEY; Page 28



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Scholarships.

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Inquirying about the art program, she was told by an instructor that judging of portfolios, to qualify for a scholarship, would end that day at noon. She didn't have a portfolio and wasn't even sure what one was. But, with the help of her husband, she

one was. But, with the help of her husband, she put together some of the watercolors she had been working on at home and made her way to the colors had been working on at home and made her way to the colors had been working on at home and made her way to the colors had been working on at home and made her way to the colors had been working on the scholarship in taking care of her econd year. She wants to try for a mater in fine art.

The other acholarship winners, with their college of choice were: Travis Bennett, Lake Mary, Florida State University: Wendy Charron, Lake Mary, University of Missouri: Shannon Lee Russell. Lake Howell High School, University of Florida: Steven Geer, Lake Howell, Columbus College of Art and Design: Soo Sunny Park, Lake Howell, Columbus School of Art and Design: Jody Teixeira, Seminole High School, Valencia Community College, Danyell Gray, Seminole, Seminole Community College: Leonard Boute, Seminole Community College: Christopher T. Guy, Lyman, Seminole Community College: Melisas M. Simon, Lyman, Seminole Community College: Melisas M. Simon, Lyman, Seminole Community College: Jeffery Goldberg, Oviedo High School, University of Florida: Angel Bender, Oviedo, Colorado College: Tiffany Marie Kinter, Oviedo, Lindenwood College: Julie A. Nadler, Lake Brantley High School, University of Florida: Natasha Piocahuk, Lake Brantley, School Nadler, Lake Brantley High School, University of Florida; Natasha Piceshuk, Lake Brantley, School of Visual Arts: Joshua D. Cain, Lake Brantley. Valencia Community College.

The scholarship committee for the 1983 festival was Fran Kemp, Bud Raihl, John Blair, Larry Lucas, Dr. Karen Copp, DeLores Lash and Joanne

The Student Art winners, who received recognition for the artwork displayed at the 1993 festival. were Kelle Hollida, \$250; Holly Baumhofer, \$100; and Soo Young Park, \$100.

From SCC, \$1000 scholarships went to James

Whittington and Jackie Ogden,



Denothy Kreener , helding a place of her 'Rahu' pollery, at a recent show.

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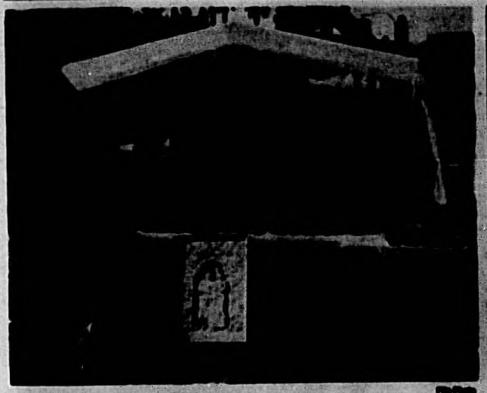
could never do any of this without the help of her husband. "He goes out and collects the pine needles or gather

might decide I want to use to experiment with. He does all of the loading and unloading, as well as he sets up and takes

down all of my displays when we go to art shows and with the galleries, too. We really work very well as a team, however, I truly have the better

end of the deal as I have the most fun. I do all of the creating and there is nothing I love to do more then that," she con-





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Artist carries on traditions of Russian folklore

Lacquered miniatures to be displayed at festival

Special to the Herald

Born in July 9, 1945 in the beautiful southern city of Odessa on the Black Sea, Paulina V. Zelitskaya lost her mother at the age of two. Her mother died from starvation forced by Stalin on the Ukraine in 1947. At an early age. Paulina was recognized as an artistic talent and recommended to a Russian family of painters working in the Russian traditional style of lacquered miniatures in the Vladimir-Suzdal region (known worldwide as The Golden Ring). Paulina's adopted family taught her not only technique in two major tradi-tional styles of the region but also inspired in her the love and dedication to Russian folklore traditions and love of nature.

After Paulina's graduation from Gorky Art School in Nizhny Nov-gorod where she specialized in Chochioma technique in applied arts she was accepted to the very prestigious Palekh Art Academy located 3400 km from Moscow to the Northeast.

The village academy is the only one in Russia, where after the revolution the finest traditions of old Russian artistic culture were preserved and the ancient art of Palech icon painting was are covered with flour transformed into the paste placed on circular rendering of Russian or rectangular moulds

folktales. Works of Palech masters are ac-claimed worldwide and received numerous gold and silver medals at national and international exhibitions

Upon her graduation from the academy in 1989, she began working at the Gorky Art State Enterprise in Nizhny Novgorod as a pro-fessional artist in styles. She became a member of the Union of Professional Artists of USSR in 1972 and for the next 20 years, Paulina and her colleagues par-ticipated in many in-ternational exhibitions and won first prizes under the title of their enterprise.

the United States and came to California in 1992 where she continued her work as an artist and supplier to Los Angeles art galleries. She moved to Ft. Lauderdale. Fla. in September of

1994.

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The first operation in the making of these gems of folk art is the cutting out of the cardboard, for Palekh lacquered miniatures are painted on articles - cases. chests, plates, brooches

made of papier-mache.

The strips of cardboard

and present. Then the material is given a cost-ing of warm linered oil. Each piece of material is sufficient for four articles. It is then cut into pieces. The carefully checked pieces are checked pieces are handed to the joiners. One of the first stages in One of the first stages in the making of brooches to turning. But the joiner's work to not yet done, for work is not yet done, for to make ministure joints, hinge-plates and locks, insert them so that they are barely visible and attach them carefully to an article made of such difficult a material to process as papier-mache, you must be an experi-enced joiner proficient at working with metal as

The outside of Palekh articles is painted with black lacquer. The inside is painted with red lacquer. The final operation before painting: a coat of transparent oil varnish is applied to the outside applied to the outside

and inside of the article. The articles are now ready to be handed to the

in Paleth the paints are mixed with egg emulation. The yolk, sep-arated from the white, is returned to the shell where a mixture of water and vinegar is added. Then the emulsion is stirred with a special brush. The egg emulsion is added to the dry pig-ment and the artist mix-es all this with his finger. Before painting the article, the artist draws on the design. Then the composition is outlined in white lead with a very fine squirrel brush and the colours are then





applied in strict suc-

When the painting is over, the artist begins the gold work. Gold leaf is carefully crushed and then ground by hand. The gold must be polished to give it the necessary shine. This is done with a wolf's tooth. which has a remarkably smooth surface.

After the artist he signed the article, it is rubbed by a mechanical polisher covered with plush or velvet, but the "finishing touch" I always a polish by hand.



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Gary Bolding in a professor at Stetanon University and the director of the art gallery. He teaches painting and drawing.

featured at his repre-senting gallery. Don Roll Gallery. in Serasota. Another exhibit is planned for this year, at Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville, and two more for 1995.

degree from Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1996, He also studied at the New York Academy of Arts and with the Art Stu-dent's League, in New York Chin.

Robert W. Fichter's last one-man exhibit was at Stetson University, in September 1991, entitled The Continued Adventures



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Pichter is currently a professor in the art department at Florida



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itate University and was the interior chair of the department from 1660 to 1860.

University of Plorids, in 1963. He graduated from Indiana University in 1966 with a master of fine arts, with studies in in photo graphy and printmaking.



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