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Arts festival information inside

The Fourth Annual Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts will be held this weekend at the L&L Acres Ranch, across from Heathrow. Included in today's issue is a schedule of entertainment, artists exhibits, and the people behind the scenes of the event.

Sports

The games go on

SANFORD — The recent outbreak of the St. Louis encephalitis virus has forced schedule changes in varsity football game times in Orange and Brevard counties. This will have an impact on Seminole County high school games, but for now, that will be the only change. See Page 1B

Florida

Mora sentenced to 12 years plus

TAMPA — Gonzalo Mora Jr., of Medellin, Colombia, the first of seven co-defendants in a \$32 million money-laundering case with ties to Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega was sentenced to 12 years and seven months in prison. See Page 2A

BRIEFS

Police captain moved to CFRH

SANFORD — Sanford Police Capt. Herb Shea, who suffered a broken hip and cuts in a Sept. 23 traffic accident in Georgia, is recuperating at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Shea, who supervised support services for the department, was moved from a hospital in Georgia to Sanford on Thursday, police said.

Sgt. Ray Bronson, who also received injuries in the same accident, was back at work today for the first time since the accident.

The two officers were on a hunting trip when a vehicle struck their car from behind and forced it into oncoming traffic. Police Chief Steven Harriett said.

Boy puts town on map

MISHAWAKA, Ind. — A 10-year-old boy literally put his grandparents' hometown on the map by prompting a change in the Rand McNally road atlas.

Chris Muncy of Mishawaka was looking for a way for his family to reach Parrott, Va., as they planned a trip last year.

"I was trying to map out a route for us, and I couldn't find Parrott. When we got there, I didn't know where we were," Chris said.

After the trip, Chris wrote Rand McNally, the Illinois map and atlas company. He noted that he enjoyed examining the atlas to see how cities and towns grow.

It turns out Parrott, 35 miles west of Roanoke, had grown from a town of 500 residents to more than 800. Also, Parrott has a post office, which cinched its inclusion in the 1991 atlas.

Residents care for soldiers pets

KILLEEN, Texas — Central Texas residents are providing a special service for Fort Hood Army personnel involved in Operation Desert Shield in Saudi Arabia.

"Adopt a Soldier's Pet," devised by the Killen Convention and Visitors Bureau, matches people willing to adopt a dog or cat with Army personnel at nearby Fort Hood.

Convention Bureau workers said the Army makes no provision to care for the pets of military men and women being sent to active duty. The pet owners are often forced to take their animals to city-owned shelters, where the chances of adoption are minimal and life expectancy is not good.

The Convention Bureau's free program has found homes for 40 dogs and cats since it was started about a month ago. About 100 additional people have signed forms volunteering to take additional pets which must be left behind.

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Much of the same



Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 90 with a southerly wind at 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Sanford chamber wins state award for business education

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has been singled out to receive the prestigious Business Education Partnership award given annually by the Florida Chamber of Commerce.

In Tallahassee, Mark Pritchett, a state chamber official, said the award recognizes the Sanford chamber's "significant achievement in showing what business can do on the local level toward helping in the field of education."

"Of primary importance," said Pritchett, "is the diversity of programs including the mentoring of students, awarding of scholarships to

deserving and needy students, and a great deal of business and student involvement in chamber activities."

In Sanford, chamber Executive Director David Farr was delighted with the award. "The partnership between businesses and the needs of education have long been a major priority of our chamber," he said. See Chamber, Page 7A

Fast food proposals shuffled

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — After a tough battle last June, a proposal to build a Wendy's drive-through restaurant finally received city commission approval. But now it appears as though the restaurant to be constructed at the same site will end up being under the Golden Arches.

Early this year, both Wendy's and McDonald's were looking for sites in the western area of Lake Mary.

The Wendy's restaurant was to be built next to the Sun Bank, between Lake Mary Boulevard and Sun Drive on property owned by the bank. By June, McDonald's reportedly had changed their minds about establishing a restaurant in Lake Mary. See Fast food, Page 7A

City official jailed on DUI

By SUSAN LOREN
and NICK PFEIFAU
Herald staff writers

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Former Longwood Mayor Henry "Hank" Hardy, who is a current city commissioner, today was charged by a member of the Altamonte Springs Police DUI Squad with driving under the influence of alcohol.

During an interview later, Hardy said he was innocent of the allegations.

Hardy, 34, 278 Reider Ave., Longwood, was arrested at 2:12 a.m. by Officer Brian Lipsey, police spokesman Jeff Hawkins said in a separate interview.

Hardy became one of the first drivers in Seminole County to have his driver's license suspended under a new law that allows police to suspend licenses of DUI suspects at the time of arrest.

Hardy's car, traveling west on State Road 436 over the Interstate 4 overpass, was seen weaving, according to police. A traffic stop was made. See Hardy, Page 7A

Minter wins over Hastings in state race

By MICHAEL MOLINE
United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Former newspaperman Jim Minter defeated ousted federal judge Alcee Hastings in Florida's Democratic primary for secretary of state, winning the right to challenge Republican incumbent Jim Smith in November.

Minter had 298,777 votes, or 67 percent, while Hastings had 144,808 votes, or 33 percent.

Hastings, 54, would have been the first black in modern state history to win a major party's nomination for a Florida Cabinet post. He pledged to support Minter in November.

"I can assure you I will do everything I can to help the Democratic party," Hastings said.

Minter, 51, quit his job as editorial writer for the Tallahassee Democrat to run for the Cabinet post. He campaigned on a platform of ethics and financing reform and will attempt to turn Smith's wealth into a liability in the November race.

Smith has reported raising more than \$750,000 for his campaign, and can dip into his personal millions if his campaign needs a boost heading into the general election. See Minter, Page 7A

Sturm wins 4th term; Fess drops politics



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

County Commissioner Bob Sturm was all smiles last night.

By J. MARK BARNFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Bob Sturm said his solid re-election support Tuesday shows Seminole County residents don't think incumbents are all bad.

"There was an anti-incumbency vote out there," Sturm said Tuesday night. "You're always going to get that, this year more than ever though. But I think the voters will look at the record and say 'They're not doing such a bad job.'"

Sturm also credited the "old line" party faithful for outvoting the Republican "outsiders" represented by former Lake Mary mayor Dick Fess, who forced the run-off with Sturm.

With all 95 precincts reporting, Sturm won the run-off with a 58.2 percent margin over Fess' 43.8 percent. A total of 16 percent of Seminole County's 111,922 registered voters cast ballots in the election.

Fess chose not to analyze the results Monday night.

"That's Monday-morning quarterbacking," Fess said from his campaign headquarters. "The campaign is over. The vote is in and that's great. I'm glad it's over. I'm just so grateful to all the support I did get."

Fess left his campaign headquarters last night. See Sturm, Page 7A

McLain and Morris in runoff

By VICKI BOGEMAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — In the District 5 school board race, it could turn into a battle of north versus south.

District 5 represents Sanford and Geneva area schools, but as in all three district races, votes were cast countywide.

"I had a lot of support from the south part of the county," said Jeanne Morris who garnered 34.9 percent of the vote in the race to put her into a runoff with Sanford's Daryl McLain, who got 37.2 percent of the vote.

McLain, who was celebrating his advance in the political process along with county commission members, said he was confident. See School race, Page 6A



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan
Daryl McLain gets a congratulatory hug from his daughter Mandy, age 7.



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan
Jeanne Morris said wants to debate Daryl McLain before the runoff.

Bush, Robinson face runoff



Photo
John Bush, who faces Robinson, said he is optimistic.



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan
Sandy Robinson, who will face John Bush in a runoff, was jubilant.

By VICKI BOGEMAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A run-off between Sandy Robinson and John Bush will decide the winner of District 1, which represents schools in Lake Mary, Longwood and Winter Springs.

Robinson, who took 48.9 percent of the vote, said she "never expected to do that well" in the first primary and that her success yesterday will make her job over the next five weeks less difficult.

"Right now, I'm just going home tonight and getting a good night's sleep," she said from her victory celebration at a neighbor's house.

She said she felt people had been satisfied with her experience and knowledge of school issues and she intended to keep on doing the things she "has been doing all along."

Bush, who with his wife Kay, an assistant principal at Lyman High School, watched the results as they were posted at the elections office, said he would also start with a good night's sleep before deciding where he should focus his campaign for the next month.

"I have to work on some fundraising first," the candidate, who received 26.3 percent of the votes, said. "I've spent about as much of my own money as I can afford to."

Bush is confident that he will do better on Nov. 4 when a larger voter turnout is expected. See District 1, Page 6A

Kuhn bests Miller, Hatton in sound District 4 victory

By VICKI BOGEMAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County school board candidate Barbara Kuhn soundly defeated her District 4 opponents Cloud Miller III and Noreen Hatton to become the newest member of the Seminole County school board.

"It feels like the Academy Awards," Kuhn, who received 72.4 percent of the votes, said from her home last night. "I want to thank God and my family and my sup-

porters."

Kuhn, who described the campaign experience as "exhilarating," said she was, however, glad that it was over.

She said she planned to spend the rest of the time before she replaces retiring board member Pat Telson "reading the policy manual cover to cover and picking peoples' brains."

Kuhn said she had a broad base of support from teachers, the business community and various civic organizations. It is with that wide support that she will take office. See Kuhn, Page 6A

Lake Mary reviews zoning changes

By NICK PEPINAWP
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — City commissioners will consider creation of possibly as many as four new zoning districts at this Thursday night's meeting, in order to provide clearer guidelines for the future establishment and location of new business and industry.

The actual ordinance to be discussed would create C-2 and M-2A zoning districts plus amending the present C-1 and M-1A districts.

The question of the four zoning districts was discussed under new business during the last

meeting of the city's planning and zoning board which fractured the ordinance. There was no public input at the time. Only P & Z members, the city attorney and other city officials attended the meeting.

Both the P&Z and staff have recommended the commission approve the ordinance.

The new C-2 zoning would be a commercial district, and as described in the ordinance, would be those areas "that are appropriate for the development and maintenance of higher intensity commercial uses." In this case, the higher intensity relates to large retail outlets as

well as those that might generate large volumes of traffic or operate beyond normal business hours.

The new M-2A zoning will be for heavy commercial use as well as office and light industrial use.

The ordinance to be presented says the M-2A district would be "appropriate for the development and maintenance of a heavy commercial/light industrial office, manufacturing and warehousing environment."

Changes to be considered for the C-1 and M-1A districts deal with clarification or modification of such matters as building height, setback, site size, allow-

able parking and traffic flow. Certain areas are being recommended for possible consideration for the two new zoning classifications. They are all located around the extreme outer perimeters of the city, with the majority adjoining Interstate 4.

Possibly as many as 80 acres could be designated C-2, while 114 acres are believed to be suitable for M-2A zoning.

The ordinance will be considered during a public hearing Thursday beginning at 7 p.m., during the regular city commission meeting at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd.

Man reports aggravated battery

SANFORD — A man who allegedly threatened another man with a rifle and beat him with a large wrench at a convenience store east of Sanford, has been arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

Randall Michael Meintzer, 33, 1108 1/2 Sanford Ave., Sanford, was arrested at home Tuesday. He was charged with aggravated battery and aggravated assault in connection with the alleged attack at about 9 p.m. Saturday on Fernando Palicio, 35, of Deltona. An arrest report said the attack occurred at the Handy Way on State Road 46 at State Road 415, east of Sanford. A witness told deputies after Meintzer allegedly pointed the gun at Palicio, Meintzer reached into his own belt and tried but failed to pull a knife. Instead he allegedly beat the victim with the wrench and then left.

Man charged with selling fake crack

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Stanley Lamar Williams, 28, of no address, was charged with sale of counterfeit cocaine after allegedly making a \$10 deal for crack with an undercover City County Investigative Bureau agent. The arrest was made at 9:17 p.m. Sunday.

Inmate reports battery

SANFORD — Seminole County jail inmate Domenic Meracci, 28, has given Seminole County sheriff's deputies the names of two other inmates whom he said beat him in his cell at about 12:25 a.m. today.

The allegations are being probed. Meracci reportedly said he had told another inmate the identities of a thief who had stolen something from the second prisoner earlier that day. He said the suspects attacked him when he was asleep, possibly in retaliation.

Disney enters road pact with Osceola landholders

United Press International

KISSIMMEE — Walt Disney Co. is among the private landholders planning to help finance a \$137 million, 11-mile toll road that could open 6,800 acres of northern Osceola County to high-priced development.

If the deal becomes final, the proposed Dart Boulevard extension from Florida's Turnpike to Walt Disney World would be the first public road in Florida entirely backed by private landowners who would benefit by the project.

"If we're successful in pulling this off, it will be one of the largest public-private partnerships for a public works project anywhere," said Tom Lewis, vice president for Disney Development Co. "This is really a chance to make history."

The Orlando Sentinel reported Tuesday that the deal was hammered out in close-door negotiations last week.

Osceola County would issue \$137 million in tax-free municipal bonds. Toll revenues would be pledged to the bondholders, with shortfalls expected in the first four to six years covered by the landowners through a special tax district.

Each developer would be assigned a share of the debt, based on acreage in the Dart corridor and proximity to Disney World. They would be repaid after the road is paid for.

The county would pay nothing to build the road. But taxpayers would shell out \$1.13 million a year to operate and maintain the road and tollbooths.

The deal is contingent on bond market conditions and must still be approved by the county commission, sources said.

Nick Pope, an Orlando lawyer representing Osceola Progress, Inc., the landholders' group, said the negotiations lasted some 18 months. The final hurdle was cleared, he said, when Disney agreed to shoulder up to \$1 million per year of the debt burden.

"Basically, we're going to put out a \$137 million bond issue and the little guy doesn't pay a dime," said county administrator Bill Gossou. "The big boys need the road. The big boys pay for it. The little guy drives."

The project will connect with Disney's dream city project, a 25-year plan to build upscale homes, shops and offices near the theme park, while boosting other developments in north Osceola, sources said.

County planners say the project will meet local road needs for 15 to 20 years.

"We'll be way ahead of the game if this whole deal holds together," said Commissioner Jim Swann. "Other counties will be slobbering to be in our situation."

Garbage workers targeted in Dade bribery allegations

United Press International

MIAMI — A couple of dollars or a can of soda may be all some residents have been paying to have their trash disposed of by Miami's sanitation department, police say.

Miami police have questioned about two dozen city sanitation workers in an investigation into allegations garbage collectors and drivers took bribes to pick up trash from customers not paying for the service. Bob Menditto, acting director of the Sanitation Employees Association, said Tuesday.

Detectives secretly videotaped collectors and drivers accepting \$1 or \$2 and an occasional bottle or two of soda or beer as they made their rounds of apartment buildings and stores. Union officials said workers considered the cash and drinks tips.

Though the alleged bribes amounted to little more than pocket change, the city estimates it lost more than \$1 million a year in sanitation disposal charges as a result of the practice.

Members of the Organized Crime and Public Corruption Unit of the state attorney's office also have questioned 30 shop owners.

"We're investigating improper payoffs to various employees for improper trash pickups," said Dennis Bedard, an assistant state attorney.

Miami's sanitation department spends more money per household on garbage collection than any major sanitation department in the county.

City officials estimate Miami is losing \$1 million on commercial accounts alone. That's equivalent to a loss of \$1 for every \$4 collected. They blame that shortfall on administrative laxness or ineptness.

Police investigators reported that there were no controls put in place by supervisors to determine if employees were picking up garbage from non-clients.

Similar problems were discovered three years ago and sanitation officials promised then to rectify the situation. About nine months ago, City Manager Cesar Odio turned over recent complaints about the garbage collection operation to the police department's Internal Affairs office.

"We are working to assure ourselves that the proper controls are in place," said Odio, who has appointed a special task force to visit the buildings where the city's billing records differ from the amounts of garbage handled by the department.

Garbage administrator Peter Jaffe and 25 collectors have been questioned by detectives, Menditto said.

"They say they got tapes and stuff," Menditto said. "They're looking for accounts that are not paid the city."



What's for lunch?
Thursday, Oct. 4
Steak nuggets
Tater tots and fries
Savory green beans
Rice
Milk



Cleared for takeoff

Chris Nickle, 4, pilots his model plane while his father played softball at Chase Park, in Sanford. Chris picks up the plane,

holds it over his shoulder and hurts the tiny craft into the air. He is the son of Debbie and Chris Nickle, of Deltona.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Long-time Sanford resident Samuel 'Jim' Crowe dies

By NICK PEPINAWP
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Samuel B. "Jim" Crowe, 68, 715 Beaver Road, Sanford, died Tuesday.

He was known as a prolific letter writer, and spent many years sending letters to the editors of newspapers and television stations, dealing with pressing political and economic problems of the day. His letters were known to be laced with biblical quotations and historical references, as well as words of well-known American authors.

Rev. Richard Danielak, pastor

of the First Presbyterian Church in Sanford, who visited Crowe at his home several weeks ago, reported the house was filled with all types of books and reference papers. "Jim was probably the most well-read individual I've ever come across," said Danielak.

Although he was, for many years, the owner-operator of a fish camp called Crowe's Camp, east of Sanford on State Road 46, Rev. Virgil Bryant, who knew him, said, "Jim once admitted that in all of his years at the fish camp, he never fished."

When his second wife, Evie,

was diagnosed as having lupus, Jim became active in the work of the Lupus Foundation and aimed many of his writings toward raising money for research in fighting the disease, as well as trying to make people more aware of lupus.

He was born in Statesville, N.C. but has been a Sanford area resident for the past 63 years. He was a long-time member of the First Presbyterian Church in Sanford, and a 62nd degree Mason.

He is survived by one brother, William Mitchell, of Homestead.



Samuel B. "Jim" Crowe

Two National Guard units to be deployed

United Press International

FORT LAUDERDALE — Two Florida National Guard units were activated Tuesday for deployment to the Persian Gulf, becoming the state's first guard units to be sent to take part in Operation Desert Shield.

The two units, the 325th Maintenance Company in Lake Wales and the 743rd Maintenance Company in Fort Lauderdale, include a total of about 481 troops. They were still waiting for the call from the U.S. Army, said Staff Sgt. Steven Wolf.

"Right now they are waiting for the call from the Army, so we don't know when they'll be going," he said. "Once they are called, they will probably be given about three days to report to Fort Stewart, Ga."

He said about 10 percent of the personnel of both units were preparing inventories and medical records for their deployment. The entire 743rd was expected

to report in on Thursday, he said.

"There is some packing going on here right now, but we will soon have the whole unit in full force to take care of the final arrangements," Wolf said.

Meanwhile in the Persian Gulf, the United States put on a show of strength less than 24 hours after President Bush offered a new optimism that the crisis with Iraq could be settled without war.

The USS Independence aircraft carrier battle group moved from the Gulf of Oman through the Strait of Hormuz and into the Persian Gulf Tuesday, staging a 15,000-Marine mock amphibious assault, making it the first carrier to enter the gulf since 1974.

And the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade — a force of

15,000 Marines, mostly from Camp Lejeune, N.C. — was staging amphibious landings on a remote beach in the northern Arabian Sea. A Pentagon spokesman said 18 ships and 90 helicopters were involved in the exercise that began Monday and would continue through Friday.

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EDITORIALS

Emperor Mikhail

As the Soviet economy lurches toward the abyss, Mikhail Gorbachev has won another battle to expand his executive powers. But his victory may turn out to be an empty one, because the Kremlin's capacity to rule the restive union of Soviet republics appears to be disintegrating.

For the first time since the Communist Party consolidated its grip on power in the early 1930s, Moscow's authority over the country is in doubt. The impending economic collapse which Soviet citizens perceive more vividly with each passing week has stoked a mass revolt against seven decades of centralized control. It is no longer far-fetched to speculate the Kremlin may ultimately be reduced to a Russian-style Vatican City without influence beyond the Kremlin walls.

Gorbachev's bungled attempts during the last five years to reform the common economy have only accelerated the slide in living standards. The Kremlin's half-measures are chiefly to blame for the alarming shortages of basic products such as bread, potatoes and cigarettes. Although the command structure is crumbling swiftly, Gorbachev has stopped far short of the fundamental changes needed to free individual initiative and implement a true market system.

The Soviet leaders' disastrous vacillation is plainly evident in his call to simply meld the rival economic plans of Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov and Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin.

Yeltsin's "500-day" proposal, actually authored by Kremlin economist Stanislav Shatalov, is a radical formula for abolishing the state-run economy. Ryzhkov's plan, on the other hand, would retain much central planning, with the state continuing to set most prices. Gorbachev's preposterous notion of combining these two incompatible structures is like trying to mate a leech with a snake.

As the economic chaos multiplies, the Kremlin leaders' answer is to gather for himself emergency powers to rule by decree. The added executive measures extended to Gorbachev by the Supreme Soviet permit him to override local institutions, such as the parliaments of the 15 republics, on everything from the economy to property rights and social policy.

Gorbachev's elitist approach to the crisis is the exact opposite of what is needed to rescue the Soviet Union from communism. What the country needs is more political competition and decentralization, not less. Protesters outside the Kremlin's Spassky Gate drive home this imperative this week with signs declaring: "A president, not an emperor" and "All decrees of the president are battles against democracy."

Yet it is far from certain that Gorbachev's executive decrees will be heeded. Yeltsin, backed by the enormous resources of the Russian republic, has vowed to ignore any Kremlin edict that infringes on local sovereignty. It is worth remembering that the planned price increases announced by Ryzhkov last spring were aborted because leaders of the Russian Federation and other republics bluntly refused to carry them out.

Because of the greater degree of openness in Soviet society, the impetus for change has shifted from the Kremlin to more ambitious reformers such as Yeltsin, Moscow mayor Gavril Popov and Leningrad Mayor Anatoly Sobchak. All three of these leaders have resigned from the Communist Party. Gorbachev, by contrast, is proving himself to be a dedicated communist after all.

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VINCENT CARROLL

Life-time politicians face extinction

Turn on C-Span some night and view with pity the pack of dinosaurs waddling about the nation's Capitol. They are the last members of a doomed species of politician.

These hoary creatures, some of whom have inhabited their Washington lairs for a quarter-century or more, possess no other livelihood than passing laws and bullying citizens who appear before their congressional committees. Like mandarins of old, they've actually come to see their privileges as the natural order of the world. Poor things: They do not yet realize that a revolution is under way.

Oklahomans fired the first shot recently, by voting to limit terms of state officials. Californians and Coloradans will follow suit in November, at least if voters in both states are telling pollsters the truth. But the real action in limiting terms is likely to begin after November, as citizens in more than a dozen states — and perhaps as many as 30 — begin organizing for the 1992 elections.

Increasingly, citizen groups interested in limiting terms are taking their cue not from Oklahoma or California, but from Colorado. That's because Colorado is the only state now attempting to limit both state and congressional terms — state offices to eight years and Congress to 12. The man behind the movement in Colorado — state Sen. Terry Cosentino — reports

that inquiries concerning his approach are pouring in from around the country.

But does a state have the authority to limit the terms of U.S. senators and representatives? No one knows, as Cosentino is the first to admit. The issue will have to be tested in court. But Cosentino does cite a hopeful precedent or two.

Last year, he notes, New Hampshire passed a law limiting how much congressional candidates could spend on their campaigns, which has so far withstood challenge. In the 19th century, for that matter, the states independently began to elect senators directly, rather than permit legislatures to make the selection. In ratifying the change, Congress merely recognized the inevitable.



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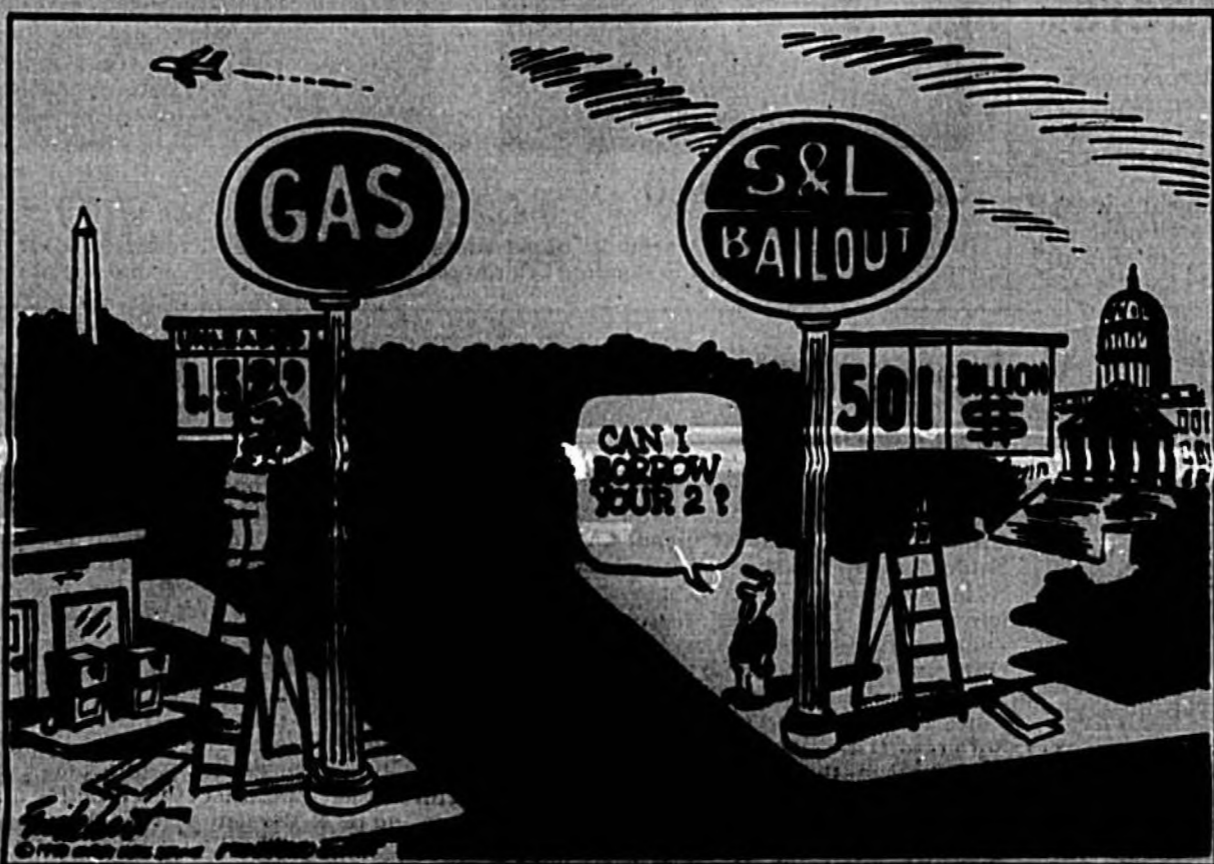
Even if courts rule against the right of states to limit congressional terms by law, Americans will still possess the ability to limit congressional terms by constitutional amendment. And one will become more likely as most state lawmakers have their own terms fixed.

Up until 50 years ago, most members of Congress considered their service temporary — and as a result, the U.S. House was a true citizens' legislature. Meanwhile, challengers regularly defeated between 10 percent and 30 percent of incumbents. By 1950, however, nine of 10 incumbents were being re-elected, a rate that would soar to 96.5 percent in 1988. Still another change from the earlier era: More than 90 percent of today's incumbents regularly choose to run again.

And why not? For many modern representatives, public service is their only chance to achieve power, riches and prestige. There is a lifetime career privilege, one they defend with every weapon within reach.

Fortunately, they have no weapon to defeat a grass-roots political movement seeking to limit their terms. All they can do is rage impotently as Americans, frustrated too long, take matters into their own hands.

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ELLEN GOODMAN

'Lovely ladies' meet glass ceiling

BOSTON — Not long ago, Woody Allen was asked if his social life had changed since he'd become a star. Without skipping a beat, the comedian answered yes: "I strike out with a much better class of women."

This delicious response has popped into my brain repeatedly over the years. This is also what it's like being a successful woman in America. You get to be treated as the second sex by an ever-more-elite class of men.

I offer this dour thought as a member of the generation of women which has broken through several concentric circles approaching the center of power. Time and again, we have played the first woman and the only woman in a more rarefied strata.

Whenever one of our number achieves a new status, others are convinced that at last and at last SHE is now immune from second-classism. Then it turns out that she is just an outsider in an ever-more-inner circle and a newcomer in an ever-more-inner sanctum. The treatment may be more subtle, more difficult to assess or to admit, but it is there.

This pattern may be easiest to see — or easiest to hear — in the way men and women interact, the way we talk and listen to each other. What is said, what is heard.

In my own profession for example, when highest journalists gather for talk shows these days there is usually one pair of high heels. But it's the rare woman in that setting who hasn't been talked over, around or through by her male counterparts.

In politics, where status and titles abound, it is the same. During the late unremembered Massachusetts primary, I watched former Attorney General Frank Sargent interrupt the current Lt. Gov., Evelyn Murphy, repeatedly and with impunity.

That they both lost to a more pugacious candidate, John Silber, didn't change my impression. How "naturally" this man worked to dominate the air around this powerful woman.

There was another variation on this theme in the Souter hearings in the Senate. One afternoon, leaders of women's rights organizations testified. Near the end, giving his chance to question them, Sen. Strom Thurmond set off a linguistic alarm. He said, "Mr. Chairman, we have a group of lovely ladies here. We thank you for your presence....No questions."

One man's chivalry is another woman's chauvinism. One generation's courtesy is another generation's insult. But there was something both innocent and sinister in watching these leaders dismissed as charming. Some of the "lovely ladies" rolled their eyes.

Even if, at 87, Thurmond could be "grandfathered" permission to use such phrases, what of Sen. Alan Simpson? The usually witty

Wyoming man positively lost it — his humor, his cool — in this same scene. He lectured this Who's Who cast of advocates on the evils of eye-rolling and shoulder-shrugging.

Molly Yard of NOW took another linguistic tack: "You don't say to the men, 'Gentlemen, you all look lovely.'" But Alan Simpson accused the women of "a tiresome arrogance" and went on to call them, deliberately, "ladies...ladies."

With liquid civility, Thurmond had stripped these women of any authority except their liveliness. With patronizing acidity, Simpson had put them down for being uppity.

There are far worse scenes of sexism in the inner sanctum. But perhaps none happen with such frequency and subtlety as these sorts of verbal cultural clashes.

Deborah Tannen, a linguistics scholar who has written about the way men and women talk in "You Just Don't Understand," says that "the way our culture talks to women, and to people of high status are at odds. The higher a woman gets, the more inappropriate these words (honey, sweetie, lovely ladies) are."

The culture of chivalry talks to women as children and calls it polite. The culture of equality is demanding and insulting. Strom Thurmond meets Molly Yard.

As for Sen. Simpson? His trade — dare I call it skill — began brewing when this brigade of strong women opposed him. Which leads to the other problem.

For the most part, women still are in a double verbal bind. As Tannen says, "If we talk in ways that get us the floor, we will be seen as bitchy." If we don't, we will, like children, be seen and not heard.

It's not easy to negotiate, especially as first women, as only women, or as female supplicants before an all-male Senate committee. It's hard to change the culture as outsiders and newcomers to the inner sanctum — whether Senate Chamber or Big West Circle, corporate boardroom or White House.

We can see the top. Some can almost touch it. But even the most powerful female voices are still bouncing off the glass ceiling.



One man's chivalry is another woman's chauvinism.

JACK ANDERSON

Nevada site wrong for nuclear dump

WASHINGTON — It's a hot potato, the proverbial ticking time bomb. America's nuclear waste needs a safe resting place — and soon. The government has spent years searching for the perfect spot — a location that some esteemed scientists now say could be a catastrophic mistake.

Yucca Mountain in the Nevada desert is the site under consideration to hold spent nuclear fuel for at least the next 10,000 years.

Nevada became the reluctant target owing as much to political gyrations in Washington as practical considerations at Yucca Mountain. From the moment that the Energy Department picked Yucca Mountain in 1987, the most credible critic of the choice has been the department's own chief geologist on the project, Jerry Szymanski. He is neither a whistleblower nor a political activist. He is just an Energy Department employee who is willing to say what others won't: Yucca Mountain is the wrong place.

It seems that groundwater under the mountain could flood the radioactive dump in the event of an earthquake, which his study says is highly likely in the next 10,000 years — barely a tick on the radioactive clock. If that happened, the water and earth would be poisoned. Nevada's leadership, understandably opposed to turning their state into a nuclear dump site, got an early copy of Szymanski's study and made it public several years ago. Szymanski's bosses fired back with a propaganda blitz suggesting that his analysis was off-the-wall and solitary.

Szymanski didn't back down. When the final draft of his study was finished last year, he insisted that it be reviewed by five scientific peers. That panel of geologists is winding up its review and the preliminary report is due out any day. While the panel chairman declined to tell us which way the panel was leaning, one prominent member told our associate Dan Nigamir that it looks like Szymanski is right on the money.

"You've got a volcano staring you right there in the face," said panel member Charles Archambeau, an eminent geologist at the University of Colorado. "I've already decided they should start looking for another place." Archambeau said he was reluctant to jump the gun and pre-empt other panel members. He also doesn't want his criticism to delay construction of the dump even longer. It's just that he wants it in the right place. He scored the Energy Department for "dishonesty" in its approach to its own scientist's research.

"They're pretending Szymanski's hypothesis is ridiculous," he said. "Why would the federal government be so blindly devoted to Yucca Mountain? Szymanski offered one explanation — inertia. The bureaucracy gets sold on one notion and can't change course. He noted that two other sites under consideration earlier were also touted as ideal by their respective fans in the Energy Department. The panel's findings won't be the last word on Yucca Mountain. Politics and yet other studies will see to that. But Archambeau said that if science alone is the judge, it won't take much to scratch Yucca Mountain off the list. The federal licensing requirement for the dump allows almost no possibility of any of the geological catastrophes that Szymanski says are likely. "If Szymanski is correct, it will kill the site," Archambeau said.



Groundwater under the mountain could flood the radioactive dump in the event of an earthquake.



Singing rains shuffle off to new agency

PORTLAND, Ore. — The California Rains and their clay-molding creator, Will Vinton, are parting company, with the wrinkled TV commercial stars getting a change of image in the hands of former Vinton associates.

New York mayor's Rx for street violence

NEW YORK — Besieged by demands for action after a long, violent summer, New York Mayor David Dinkins Tuesday unveiled a \$1.8 billion "battle plan against fear" to take back New York City's crime-ridden streets with a massive army of new police.

Octogenarian wins \$3 million

NEW YORK — Chester Dorough, an octogenarian from Birmingham, Ala., will collect \$3 million as the first winner in an NBC-McDonald's promotion. It was announced today.

From United Press International Reports

Health

Tobacco companies' ads blasted

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Surgeon General Antonia Novello and the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology Wednesday condemned tobacco companies for targeting cigarette sales at women.

dangerous habit. But these efforts are thwarted by tobacco advertisements glamorizing this powerful, addictive drug," she said.

Novello participated in a news conference where the college released a new policy statement that criticized tobacco companies for their "irresponsible" practice of singling out women, especially less educated women.

"These women fall easy prey to tobacco advertisers because of their limited understanding of health risks and their lack of access to the health care system," said Dr.

Esra Davidson, president of the group.

"We hope our message will prompt tobacco companies to reconsider their current advertising practices that target women," Davidson said. "This would be an important step forward in improving the health of American women."

Virginia Ernster of the University of California, San Francisco, said cigarette companies target women through brands created specifically for women and by sponsoring sports and fashion events.

Long-lasting birth control shots receive high marks from women

By PEE SYRON
United Press International

NEW YORK — An injectable, long-lasting birth control method received high marks from women in recent tests but was sent back to the drawing board to improve its reliability, researchers said.

Norethindrone Microspheres prevented pregnancies for up to three months and 99 percent of the women who used it rated the approach "very favorably," the researchers said. But the failure rate was deemed too high, they said.

The drug, made by Stollé Research and Development

Corp. of Cincinnati, is a synthetic form of the commonly used contraceptive hormone progesterone. It is encased in polymer spheres of varying sizes that dissolve over time after being injected into a muscle.

"It's injected in the back hip," Dr. Gary Grubb of Family Health International of Research Triangle Park, N.C., a non-profit group specializing in contraceptive research, said Tuesday at a meeting of the American Public Health Association.

Grubb and his colleagues surveyed 245 of 1,036 women involved in tests of the new contraceptive.

The tests were discontinued in April 1989 after scientists found methods for large-scale manufacture arm. The rods slowly release tiny amounts of a widely used synthetic hormone and can prevent pregnancy the failure rate was 2.5 percent per year, versus 4 percent per year at lower doses, Grubb said.

The only side effects were irregular menstrual bleeding, headaches, nausea and weight gain, he said.

It may be five years before large-scale human studies are completed and the Food and Drug Administration can approve the drug.

Migraines helped by aspirins

By KAREN KLANGER
UPI Science Writer

BOSTON — An aspirin tablet taken every other day can significantly reduce the incidence of migraine headaches among men and may do the same for women, researchers said.

A study involving 22,071 male doctors found those who took aspirin regularly experienced 30 percent fewer migraines than those given a dummy pill.

Although the research involved only men, "there is no reason to think aspirin could not also help reduce migraines in women," said Julie Buring of the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Up to 7 percent of adult men in the United States and as many as 30 percent of adult women are believed to suffer from frequent or occasional migraine headaches, which can be accompanied by debilitating pain, she said.

Migraines, one of several classifications of headaches, are not well understood but are thought to be caused by enlargement of blood vessels in the brain. Buring said, other types of headaches have different causes, such as stress, fatigue and low blood sugar. Migraines are most commonly treated with pain relievers called analgesics.

Bush: Deficit a cancer, but plan must pass

UPI report

WASHINGTON — President Bush warned of economic hardship if Congress fails to enact the \$500 billion deficit reduction plan, and appealed to the nation to urge lawmakers to support the bipartisan package.

"As we speak, our nation is standing together against (Iraqi President) Saddam Hussein's aggression," said Bush in a televised address from the Oval Office Tuesday. "But here at home, there is another threat. A cancer gnawing away at our nation's health. That cancer is our nation's budget deficit."

The speech followed a day of lobbying by the White House for congressional passage of the package. Bush was certain to plug the deal again Wednesday at a scheduled news conference with out-of-town newspaper editors. Quick action by Congress on the bipartisan budget agreement is necessary since the federal government is operating under a temporary spending measure that expires on Friday.

Brennan's successor will face transition

By GINA HANCOCK
United Press International

WASHINGTON — As a Supreme Court Justice, David Souter will step into not only a new job but also a new way of life, leaving his rustic New Hampshire homestead for the nation's capital.

Having received Senate confirmation Tuesday by a 90-9 vote, Souter now ascends to a \$115,600-a-year job inside a marble building that is virtually self-sufficient and where everything is aimed at facilitating the work of the nine highest-ranking justices in the land.

Gary Born, a Washington lawyer and former Supreme Court law clerk, likens what Souter faces to "culture shock."

But Peter Keiser, a law clerk for Justice Anthony Kennedy during his first term in 1988 and now a practicing lawyer, said the

major adjustments Souter faces involve his personal life.

"I don't think the professional transition is difficult at all. I watched Justice Kennedy sail into it like he'd been in it all his life," said Keiser. "For an experienced judge, I think it's not culture shock. The only culture shock is with the Washington culture."

Initially, Souter will hire a staff of as many as seven people with whom he will spend most of his time: four law clerks, two secretaries and a messenger. Among other duties, the staff takes care of a paper flow generated by some 4,500 cases the court must either hear or reject each year.

Keiser concedes the volume of work Souter will immediately face is probably greater than at the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals or the New Hampshire Supreme Court. But said much of the difficult work will come later in the term when more opinions are written.

"It's not going to hit him in an extreme way," said Keiser. "It's not like he's going to be sailing into a hurricane." And Souter will not be working in a

vacuum.

Despite being next door to the Library of Congress, the court has its own library of some 1 million volumes — not to mention a 75-member police force, cafeteria, laundry, woodworking shop and barber shop, most of which will be at Souter's disposal.

"This is a staff of 319, 310 of whom are dedicated to essentially supporting the work of the other nine," said Supreme Court spokeswoman Toni House.

Souter will move into the chambers occupied last session by Justice Antonin Scalia, who — by virtue of seniority — has moved into the larger chambers occupied by Justice William Brennan until his retirement this summer.

The three-room chamber — there is a marble fireplace in the Justice's office — have been painted antique white, but Souter will select the carpeting and drapery. It remains unclear exactly when Souter will take his place on the high court, which began its term Monday. The court has no official contact with a nominee until he is confirmed, said House, slowing down the transition.

Conservative Gingrich causes GOP split

By ROBERT SHEPARD
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The decision by conservative Rep. Newt Gingrich, the No. 2 House Republican leader, to oppose the administration-backed budget agreement not only endangers the plan but could pose a threat to the GOP's old guard leadership, sources said.

White House officials were described Tuesday as "very up-

set" with Gingrich, R-Ga., not only for his decision to oppose the package but the "very vocal" way he chose to do so.

Gingrich, who had participated in earlier negotiations on the \$500 billion, five-year deficit-cutting plan, announced Monday that he would oppose the final version of the package worked out by top congressional and administration officials.

He was joined in the defection

by five assistant leaders who normally would be expected to work at securing GOP votes for the administration.

Gingrich caused a stir Sunday when he skipped the White House news conference where President Bush, surrounded by the other House and Senate leaders, announced agreement on the budget package.

Gingrich's defection left House Republican leader Robert Michel, of Illinois, with the task of rounding up support for the controversial package of spending cuts and tax increases.

Michel said Tuesday he was "disappointed when the leadership can't all be working together. We're a minority party. We can't afford to be fractured."

ANTHONY ANDERSON
Anthony Anderson, 33, 213 Hill St., Casseberry, died Tuesday at his residence. Born Nov. 2, 1957, in New York City, he moved to Casseberry from Fultonville, N.Y., in 1980. He was a welder and a Christian. He was an Army veteran.

Survivors include wife, Flora; sister, Alejandra Suarez-Rodriguez; Casseberry; brother, Jose M. Martinez, Longwood; father, Antonio Suarez, New York City; mother, Carmen B. Roca, Longwood.

Brown Cremation Service of Central Florida, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

THOMAS STEVENSON JR.
Thomas Stevenson Jr., 70, Bridge Brook Drive, Casseberry, died Monday at his residence.

Born May 4, 1920, in Scotland, he moved to Casseberry from Maynard, Mass., in 1963. He was in security for the computer industry and a Catholic. He was an Air Force veteran and a member of the Elks of Casseberry.

Survivors include wife, Anne; son, Thomas III, South Hadley, Mass.; daughter, Christine Redard, Winter Springs; three grandchildren.

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

CRONE, SAMUEL B. "SAM"
Funeral services for Mr. Samuel B. "Sam" Crone, 68, of Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be 10 o'clock Friday morning at Graham Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. G. E. Hudson officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call at Graham Funeral Home Thursday from 6-8 p.m. Arrangements by Graham Funeral Home, Sanford.

CORRECTION

In today's Sanford Herald's special section "Late Mary-Heather At Foot" tab and Herald Advertiser an ad ran for "1989's Imperial Palace School". The ad should have stated that the bond appearing was the "Imperial Palace" bond not "Imperial" bond. On Wednesday they are featuring "All American Sing Along" Open Mic" Also they do now closed on Sundays. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused the customer or establishment of the "1989's Imperial Palace School".

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Campaign '90



World Photo by Kelly Jordan
County commissioner Bob Sturm thanks his wife Peg Tuesday night for her support in his successful re-election bid.



World Photo by Kelly Jordan
Unsuccessful District 2 county commission candidate Dick Fess, center, goes over voting results Tuesday night with campaign manager Ken Wright, left, and campaign consultant Jim Weinberg, right. Fess received 43.8 percent of the vote.

Sturm

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quarters in Longwood at about 9 p.m. Tuesday after the final results were tallied at 8:15 p.m. to offer his congratulations to Sturm at his election night party at the Quality Inn North.

"I told him I would do anything I could for him," Fess said. "I said 'I'll let you know,'" Sturm said. "I still have some sincere questions about Dick."

Fess said he has no future political plans. He said he will now devote his attention to his mother in Indiana, who is ill, and his family and business.

The campaign was marked by a flurry of last-minute mudslinging. First Fess raised questions about a questionnaire mailed by the National Organization for Women in August that Sturm answered.

Fess didn't answer the questionnaire, saying he didn't believe in giving one-word answers. Sturm did and when he seemed to recant one of his responses, Fess accused him of lying.

"If he'll lie on this, what else has he been lying about?" Fess was quoted as saying in press and broadcast.

Then in a flap at Sanford radio

station WTRR-AM, a controversial talk show host left the station Friday, saying Fess and a campaign supporter Tom Williams "set him up" by supplying derogatory information about Sturm's promotion's director Randy Morris and other Lake Mary figures, including Public Safety Director Chief Charles Lauderdale.

Sturm in turn mailed fliers to

Republicans, questioning tax increases in Lake Mary and Fess' personal finances used for the campaign.

Sturm said the publicity of the events may have turned some undecided voters into Sturm supporters.

"The turn Fess' group took during the last week or 10 days, particularly the unfortunate announcer at the radio station,

turned a few people towards us that were undecided," Sturm said.

Sturm said he will now turn his attention towards additional county budget cuts through use of more private contracted services. He said he will not actively pursue the consolidation of the sheriff's and public safety dispatch systems because of Sheriff John Polk's health.

Hardy

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made near Jay Avenue. Hawkins said Hardy refused to take a breath test to determine his blood alcohol level. He also refused to sign a citation charging him with DUI, failure to maintain a single lane, and refusal to sign a citation, Hawkins said.

Hardy, who allegedly first said he had a single mixed, liquor drink, later said he had two or three more drinks, according to Hawkins.

Police immediately pulled Hardy's drivers license and suspended it for six months under a new law that went into effect Monday. The law allows police to suspend licenses of drunk driving suspects prior to conviction.

Hawkins said Hardy was loud and abusive when booked at the Altamonte Springs police station.

Hardy discussed the incident later in the morning, saying he had been at home watching election returns, and had gone out for something to eat. "I was eating a Krystal (burger) and drinking a coke when they pulled me over," he said.

"Then they kept me in that jail for hours before they'd even allow me to make a phone call. Finally, I did get through to my attorney."

Hardy's attorney arrived at the station to post \$500 bond. He was released without being booked into the county jail and

scheduled to appear in court at 9 a.m. Oct. 18, Hawkins said.

Hardy said today, "I intend to defend myself. I intend to prove my innocence in court." He added that he had never been stopped before. "I have a clean record," he said.

Seminole County Sheriff's Lt. Jerry Riggins, a leader in DUI enforcement, said so far sheriff's deputies have made no DUI arrests this week, and thus have pulled no driver's licenses under the new law. Riggins added that lawmen will suspend the driver's licenses of all arrested for DUI in the county. The suspension is for six months, even if the driver isn't convicted in the meantime. He said the drivers are given a temporary license good for seven days after arrest, for them to have time to get their affairs in order and make other arrangements for transportation.

Chamber

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president, Tony Russel, as well as the entire chamber membership.

"Each year," Fritchett said,

"The Florida Chamber of Commerce gives major statewide awards to businesses, business leaders and local chambers of commerce. We are very pleased that the Sanford chamber won

this year's top recognition in the field of Business Education Partnership."

Sun Bank in Sanford had entered the local chamber in the statewide competition.

Minter

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Minter raised only \$12,753 for his campaign and spent \$10,100 in the primaries.

The secretary of state is Florida's chief elections and cultural officer, and as a member of the state Cabinet, casts a vote equal to the governor's on environmental, education and state fiscal policy.

Fast food

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and discontinued a site search.

During the public hearings held June 21, a number of area residents spoke out against the restaurant, including a group from the Feather Edge condominium complex, just north of the proposed site. Complaints included increased traffic problems, the possibility of odors from the restaurant, incompatibility with the surrounding residential area, and headlights shining into private residences from the drive-through area.

At that time, however, Sun Bank Attorney Miranda Fitzgerald cited the city's comprehensive plan and proved that the proposal would meet all criteria set forth by the city. Eventually, the city commission voted 4-1 to approve the restaurant.

"Since that time," reported Matt West, senior planner for the city, "Wendy's has decided not to build in Lake Mary, and Sun Bank now wants to have the same property approved for construction of a McDonald's drive-through restaurant." It is the same McDonald's franchise that originally wanted a Lake Mary location.

The question is to come before the city's Planning and Zoning Board at its next meeting, Oct. 9 at 7 p.m.

West indicated that while there will probably be more objections, he believed that because of the plans which appear to adhere to the intent of the comprehensive plan, the proposal for a McDonald's restaurant would eventually end up being approved by both the board and the commission.

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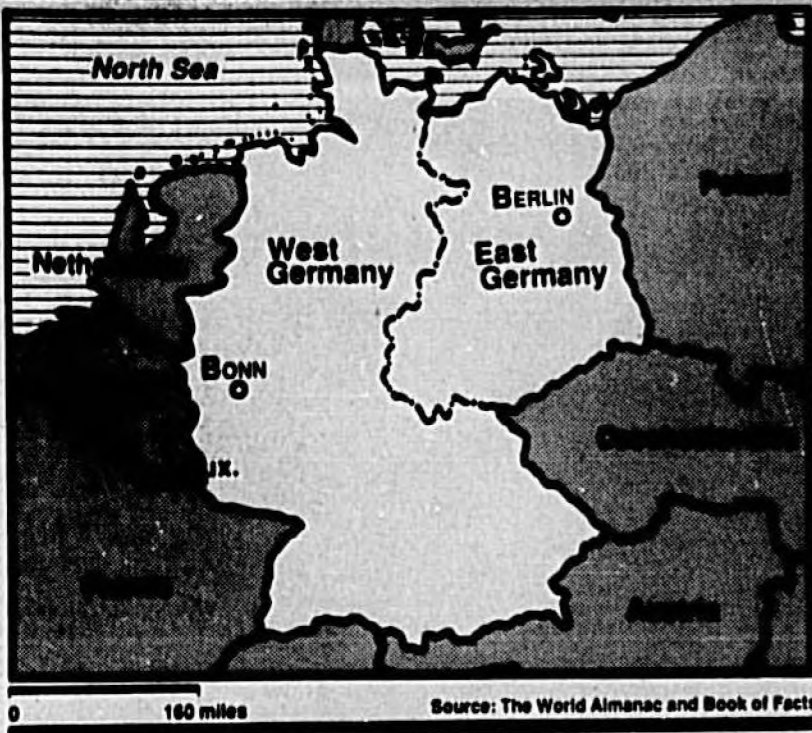
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Division of Germany ends with tears of joy

By PATRICK MOER
United Press International

BERLIN — Germans cheered and shed tears of joy Wednesday as a giant unity flag was hoisted outside the former parliament building, signifying the rebirth of a single Germany and the demise of its 45-year postwar division.

Tears streamed down the cheeks of an elderly German as he watched the black, red and gold flag being raised in front of the Reichstag at midnight, when the states of East and West Germany officially ceased to exist.

"It's a wonderful feeling," the man said, his voice choked with emotion.

The moment of unification was heralded with the tolling of the Freedom Bell — cast in the image of Philadelphia's Liberty Bell — as fireworks exploded in the sky over what had been West Berlin since the end of World War II.

Hundreds of thousands of revelers at Berlin's historic Brandenburg Gate sang the Deutschlandlied national anthem and waved flags in an emotional celebration as German leaders shook hands and embraced each other.

Germany became Europe's most populous nation with 78.4 million people — 82 million westerners and 16.4 million easterners. Thanks to West Germany, it also dominates Europe and rivals the United States and Japan in sheer wealth with an annual gross domestic product of \$1.3 trillion.

Helmuth Kohl, 60, chancellor of West Germany for the past eight years, automatically became chancellor of united Germany. He is the first chancellor of a unified Germany since the fall of Adolf Hitler's Third Reich.

"More than 40 years of communist dictatorship have cut deep wounds, particularly in people's hearts," Kohl said. "The third of October is a day of joy, gratitude and hope. The young generation of Germans have every chance of spending their whole lives in peace and freedom."

East German Minister Lothar De Maiziere said East Germany had no regrets in disappearing from the map and joining the West German Federal Republic.

"It is a time of great joy and a farewell without tears," he said. "We are leaving behind a state which called itself democratic without being democratic."

U.S. Senate joins House in approving Iraq resolution

By GARY SILVERMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate adopted a resolution supporting President Bush's handling of the Persian Gulf crisis amid assurances from Democratic leaders that the measure would not hand the president a "blank check" for future military action.

The resolution approved 96-3 Tuesday says Congress "strongly approves the leadership of the president" and supports "continued action" by Bush in accordance with U.N. Security Council decisions and U.S. constitutional and legal processes.

Dissenting votes were cast by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Robert Kerry, D-Neb., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., did not vote.

The action came one day after the House voted 380-29 for a resolution that also applauded the president while urging Bush to emphasize "diplomatic and non-military means" in solving the crisis.

Haunting the Congress as it moved to show support for Bush was the specter of the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, which was used by President Johnson as his authority to escalate the U.S. role in the Vietnam War.

Debate in the Senate focused on whether the current resolution's support for "continued action" by the president could be interpreted by Bush as a green light for a military strike against Iraq.

"When it says 'the Congress supports continued action by the president,' I don't know what that means. And if that is a

Energy experts say fuel supply appears OK

UPI report

WASHINGTON — Supplies of most fuels are expected to be adequate, although more expensive, this winter, in the wake of the Persian Gulf crisis, a panel of energy experts said.

No shortages are expected in supplies of gasoline, jet fuel and heating oil. But supplies of propane already are at levels lower than last year and could present a "potentially serious problem" this winter, Calvin Kent, of the federal Energy Information Administration, said Tuesday.

Propane is used in great amounts by farmers and other food producers to dry crops and as a chemical feedstock. It is also used for heating and cooking.

blank check. I don't want to sign it," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who wound up supporting the measure.

Kennedy, who supported the Tonkin Gulf resolution but did not vote on it because he was hospitalized, charged in a statement Monday that the current resolution "can easily be used by President Bush as approval in advance by Congress of military actions against Iraq," including "all-out war."

Bomb explodes at home of American ambassador

United Press International

JOHANNESBURG — A homemade bomb exploded early today outside the residence of U.S. Ambassador William Swing in Pretoria, causing slight damage but no injuries, the U.S. Embassy and police reported.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the blast, an embassy spokesman said.

It was the first such incident involving the U.S. ambassador in South Africa and occurred just a week after President Frederik de Klerk returned from

talks in Washington with President Bush, who endorsed his racial reforms.

The embassy reported that a "small explosive device was detonated" about 1 a.m. outside the rear metal gate that leads to a recreation center inside the ambassador's compound in the exclusive Pretoria suburb of Waterkloof Ridge.

The sound of the blast was heard over a wide area and awakened a number of people in the suburb, including Swing, and caused slight damage to the gate and a garden shed.

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scored) and Nelson Pomaies (single, run scored, two RBI).
Pacing the Capt. Nemo's II attack were Marc Laliberte (triple, single, three runs scored, two RBI), Bob Flowers (double, single, run scored, two RBI), Chris Colon (two singles, two runs scored, two RBI), Mike Fisher (two singles, run scored, RBI) and Randy Simoneal (two singles, two RBI).

Volleyball

Continued from 1B
Lake Mary will be back in action tonight, participating in a quad meet at the old Sheridan complex. On Saturday, Oct. 13, Oviedo will swim against Uni-

They (DeLand) came back on us, but we were pretty much in control of the match. We played everybody and we tried some new plays.
The victory improves Lake Mary's record to 15-11 in the SAC, 13-3 overall.

Women

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Thermocarbon came with their hitting shoes on in this one as they collected 15 hits, including four doubles, two triples and two home runs.

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Swimming
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won the 200 and 500 freestyles.
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Table with swimmer names and times for various events like 50m Freestyle, 100m Freestyle, etc.

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Knockwurst served with German Cabbage Salad

Cool October perfect time for robust German foods

Fall and cooler weather means hearty casseroles, one-dish meals, and of course we associate October with robust German foods. Most of us will not be enjoying the festivities in Germany, but we can celebrate with the wonderful ethnic foods of the season right in our home with the help of the microwave to make preparation quick and easy.

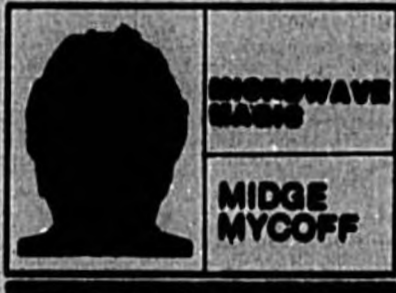
What could be more appropriate than sauerkraut and some kind of beer? The kraut has excellent flavor.

KRAUT AND BEANS

- 2 apples, cored and chopped
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1 can (16 oz.) sauerkraut, drained
- 2 Tbsp. brown sugar
- 1 Tbsp. flour
- 1 tsp. caraway seed
- 1/4 C. caraway wine
- 1/4 C. water
- 1 lb. fully cooked smoked bratwurst

Combine apples, onion, and butter in a 2-qt. shallow casserole. Cover with casserole lid. Microwave on 100% power, 5-6 minutes, or until tender. Drain sauerkraut. Rinse with water and drain again, squeezing out excess liquid. Add to onion along with brown sugar, flour and caraway. Mix to combine. Stir in wine and water. Add brats, pressing each into the sauerkraut. Cover. Microwave on 100% power, 12-15 minutes or until heated through, rearranging brats once. Makes 6 servings. Wieners can be substituted for the brats and apple juice for the wine. (If using apple juice, add 1 Tbsp. lemon juice also.)

Along the streets and in the beer gardens of Munich during Oktoberfest people can be found eating some kind of wurst...knockwurst, bratwurst, or one of the many other kinds with wonderful dark bread and, of course, beer. This makes a



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BEST BARBECUED BRATS

- 1 1/2 C. water
 - 1 can (12 oz.) beer
 - 1 C. catsup
 - 1 fresh bratwurst
- Combine water, beer, and catsup in a 3-qt. casserole. Pierce bratwurst with a fork and add to marinade. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Microwave on 100% power, covered, 14-15 minutes or until bratwursts begin to turn white, turning once or twice. Remove brats from the liquid. Grill about 4 inches above hot coals for 5-10 minutes or until nicely browned. Serve in rye buns with German mustard, relish, sauerkraut and slices of Swiss cheese.

A sweet-sour potato salad is a typical German dish that is easy to prepare. Serve with knockwurst for a hearty meal. Black bread and a dessert of warm apple kuchen would complete the menu.

KNOCKWURST AND HOT GERMAN POTATO SALAD

- 3 medium potatoes
 - 3 slices bacon, diced
 - 3 small onions, diced
 - 1 Tbsp. flour
 - 1 Tbsp. sugar
 - 1 tsp. dry mustard
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 C. vinegar
 - 1/4 C. water
 - 1/4 tsp. celery seeds
 - 4 knockwurst
 - 1 Tbsp. fresh snipped parsley
- Wash potatoes; dry and cut in half. Place in plastic bag, cut-side down. Leave end of bag open. Microwave on 100%

power, 8-10 minutes or until tender. Remove from bag, cool slightly; remove skins and slice.

Microwave bacon and onion in a 4-cup glass measure for 3-4 minutes. Add vinegar, water, and celery seeds. Microwave (100%) 3-4 minutes, stirring once. Set aside.

Cut knockwurst into approximately 8 pieces each. Arrange knockwurst and potatoes in shallow casserole. Microwave on 100% power, 3-5 minutes, or until heated through. Pour hot vinegar sauce over potato mixture. Toss to coat evenly. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

Cabbage is a vegetable used by the Germans in a similar way to the sweet-sour potato salad. This is just slightly tart.

GERMAN CABBAGE SALAD

- 8 slices bacon
- 5 C. shredded cabbage (about 1 medium head)
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 2 Tbsp. water
- 1 C. water
- 3 Tbsp. white vinegar
- 2 Tbsp. flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper

Arrange bacon evenly in 3-qt. casserole. Cover with paper towel. Microwave on 100% power, 5-6 minutes, or until crisp. Remove; set aside. Pour drippings into a 4-cup glass measure; set aside. Place cabbage, onion, and 2 Tbsp. water in same 3-qt. casserole. Cover with lid. Microwave on 100% power, 9-10 minutes, or until just about tender, stirring once. Set aside. Add remaining ingredients to reserved bacon drippings and mix until smooth.

Microwave on 100% power, uncovered, 3-4 minutes or until mixture boils and thickens, stirring once or twice. Crumble bacon and sprinkle over cabbage. Pour hot dressing over all and stir to combine. About 8 servings.

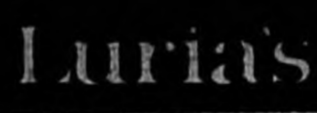
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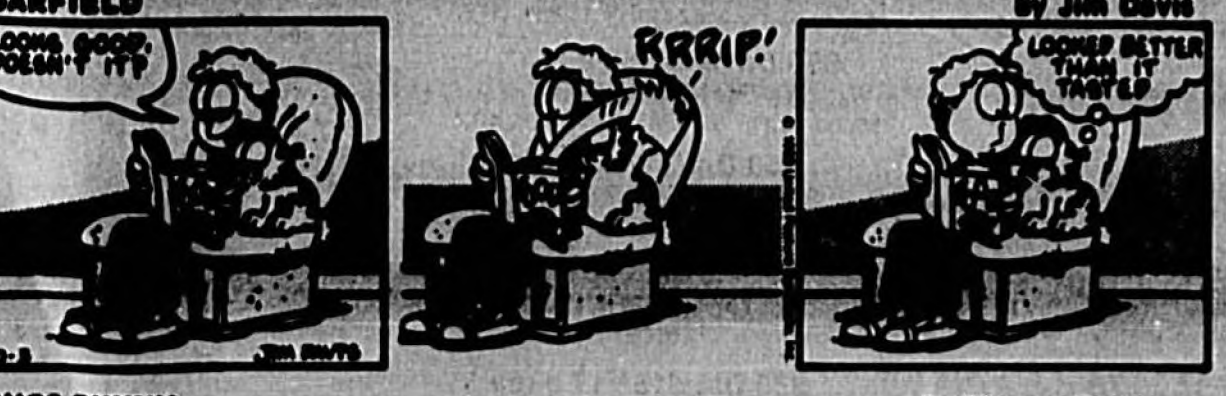
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Anti-depressants help phantom pain



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: About 11 years ago, I lost my legs to bad circulation and have been confined to a wheelchair ever since. Every once in a while, I get sharp pains in my stumps that resemble jolts of electricity rushing through me. Is there any medication I can take that would help me when these attacks occur?

On the other hand, external hemorrhoids lie outside the anus. This makes them more accessible, so cauterization (burning them off), rubber-band ligation (to shrink them) and injections (to shrivel them) are common methods of treatment.

DEAR READER: You are describing "phantom pain," the perception of marked discomfort that can affect amputees. The cause of this condition is unknown. Anti-depressants, such as amitriptyline, are sometimes useful; no one is sure exactly how they help phantom pain. You should check with your doctor about these and other drugs. Also, you may choose to enter a chronic pain clinic. This resource is available in most teaching hospitals. With time, most phantom pains disappear, but you'll be more comfortable using medicine until the affliction runs its course.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuss the options of hemorrhoid treatment. I'm a senior citizen and have been bothered with bleeding hemorrhoids for about 10 years. I've had the rubber-band method performed, injections to the affected area and cauterization twice. Now where do I go from here?

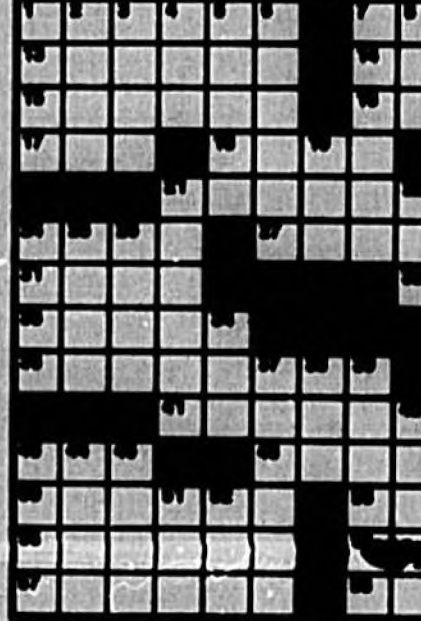
DEAR READER: Hemorrhoids are swollen veins in or around the anus. Internal hemorrhoids lie within the lower rectum. If, because of bleeding, pain or prolapse (slipping out of the rectum), they require surgery, they can be removed by a qualified surgeon. Some specialists are now using lasers to burn away hemorrhoids, without the need for the more traditional cauterization. Although the convalescence is shortened, laser patients still need local anesthesia during the procedure.

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By James Jacoby
South bid his hand well, up to a point. For example, it was correct for him to show his clubs. If North held four or five clubs headed by the Q-J, there would be an excellent play for a club slam. When North showed mild heart support, South might have tried three no-trump. The nine-trick no-trump game is easier. But with a little help from West, South brought in four hearts anyway. East won the ace of clubs and returned the queen. West ruffed out declarer's king of clubs and returned a diamond. Declarer won and tried A-K of hearts. (If West had started with no more than three hearts, the last club could be ruffed in dummy.) When East showed out on the second round of trumps, that approach was no good, so declarer continued with his remaining trumps. West, with two discards to make, threw a spade and a diamond, while a spade and a club were discarded from dummy. Declarer now cashed the ace of spades, played his high diamonds ending in dummy, and led the spade queen. Declarer threw a club. West had to win the king and give up the last trick to dummy's spade jack. West's error was in throwing away a low diamond. If West keeps all his diamonds, he will have a winning exit card when he is eventually thrown in with the spade king, and four hearts will be set. The need to keep extra length in spades is an illusion.

NORTH 10-5-00
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Q95
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WEST
K M 8 4
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8 7 6 5
8 1

EAST
7 8 5 2
Q 10
J 8 5
AQ J 9 2

SOUTH
A
AK Q J
AK 4
K 7 6 4

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
3♣	Pas	2♣	Pas
1♥	Pas	2NT	Pas
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4♥	All pas		

Opening lead: ♦ 8

By Bernice Bode Ouel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Oct. 4, 1990

Exciting improvements in your social life are likely in the year ahead. There could also be improvements in material conditions, but you might not fully capitalize on your opportunities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Just because an associate can speak louder and faster, it doesn't make this person's ideas or concepts better than yours. If you believe you are right, stand by your guns. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail #2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually when you have difficult assignments to handle you do things in a methodical manner, but today there is a good chance you'll create complications for yourself that could be avoided.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might not function too well as a social chairperson today, because of your inability to exclude guests who don't get along well with one another.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Timing is extremely important today, especially if you are hoping to finalize a matter of consequence. You must not try to close prematurely nor wait until the opportunity has passed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Under most conditions you are an open-minded individual, but today you're not apt to be receptive to the suggestions of others, even people you know are trying to help you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Financial developments might see-saw a bit for you today. There is a possibility you could gain in one situation and take a drubbing in two others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It will take resourceful measures to circumvent negative developments today, but it can be done if you put your mind to it. Think your way through or around negative obstacles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will be more effectively motivated today if you think about the rewards you can garner from your labors rather than the difficulties you may have to endure in order to complete your tasks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A friend who is usually rather easy to get along with could be the person you'll have the greatest difficulty in pleasing today. Bite the bullet and do your best anyway.

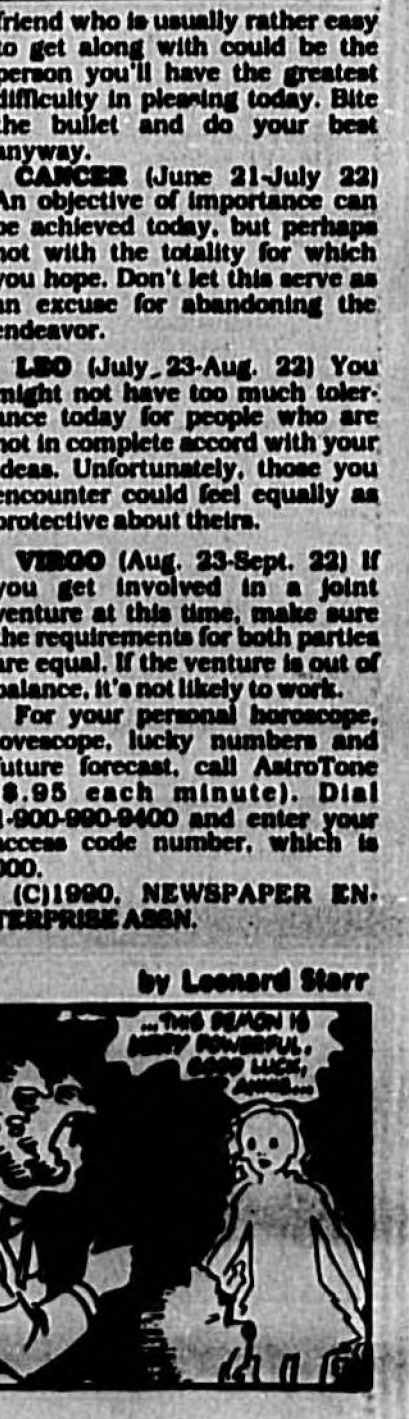
CANCER (June 21-July 21) An objective of importance can be achieved today, but perhaps not with the totality for which you hope. Don't let this serve as an excuse for abandoning the endeavor.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) You might not have too much tolerance today for people who are not in complete accord with your ideas. Unfortunately, those you encounter could feel equally as protective about their.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) If you get involved in a joint venture at this time, make sure the requirements for both parties are equal. If the venture is out of balance, it's not likely to work.

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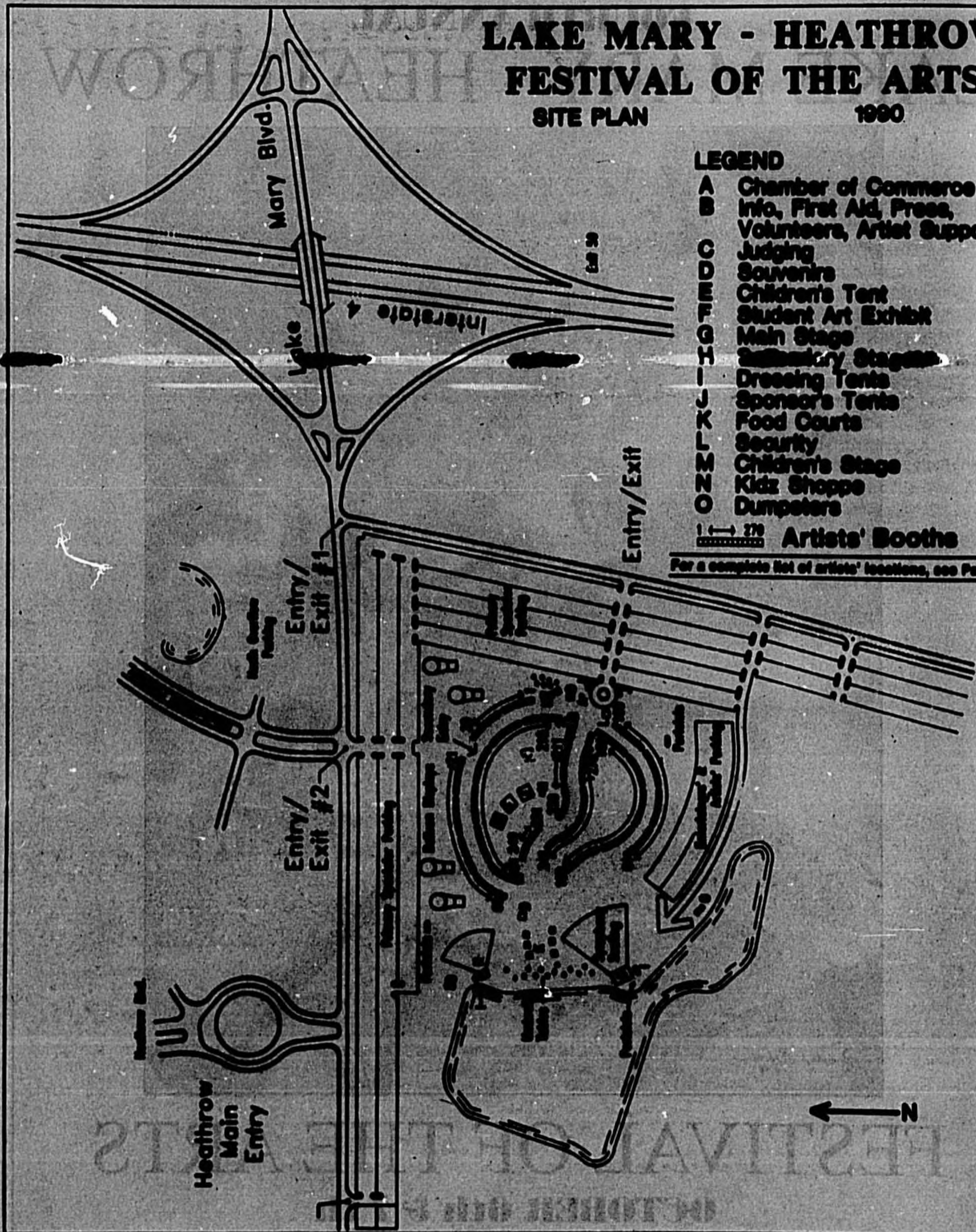
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Festival celebrates beauty in all art

By LASY BOWEN
Herald People Editor

LAKE MARY — Tree-dotted fields at L&L Acres Ranch, across from Heathrow, will serve as nature's stage for the Fourth Annual Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts, to be held the weekend of Oct. 6 and 7.

Between 70,000 and 100,000 people are expected to attend the outdoor show, according to Festival Chairman Bonnie Manjura.

Delores Lash, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, said all browsers and lovers are in for a treat.

"What we're planning out at Heathrow is a healthy, clean, educational environment for our young people; something they can take part in and be proud," Lash said.

Last year, 123 artists exhibited their work. More than twice as many will participate this year; 278 artists have been

accepted into the show and will exhibit fine arts, photography and crafts. Cash prizes and purchase awards will exceed \$15,000 to exhibitors this year.

Manjura said the upcoming event is called a festival of the arts rather than an art festival because it incorporates the best of the visual and performing arts.

Rather than crowded lines of arts and crafts booths and vendors, the festival offers programs with performances ranging from formal symphonic music to modern jazz, classic ballet to Dixieland clogging, pop music to country rock and every kind of art medium and style imaginable.

Although student groups have participated in the festival before, Lash said she is especially thrilled because more area students will be involved this year.

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munity College and University of Central Florida students will entertain festivalgoers. Lake Brantley High School will open ceremonies Saturday morning with the all girl drill team. They will perform a tribute to America.

"I'm excited that the schools are taking part in it," Lash said. "We're doing all this work for student scholarships. It seems so right for talented students to be this involved," she said.

Costumed musicians will also stroll the grounds serenading fans.

"We get the most requests for street musicians because people don't get to see them that often. Whether you're an adult or child, they catch your eye," Lash said.

Music lovers are encouraged to attend the Florida Symphony League's "Jeans and Classics" an outdoor concert featuring the Florida Symphony

Orchestra, Universal Studios' Blues Brothers and the Paradise Band at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The ticketed event will feature light classical and pops favorites, including Kabalevsky's Overture to "Colas Breugnon." Selections from West Side Story, Neil Diamond's "America" and medleys of popular tunes by Jim Croce and the Beatles. Associate Conductor Andrews Sill will conduct. Patrons are encouraged to arrive early with blankets, flashlights, candles and picnic dinners for a full evening of entertainment.

Artists will display a full range of visual treats.

Children will be able to discover the artist in themselves with the expanded workshop schedule from Creative School of Art, which includes workshops in wearable art and mural painting. Children will also have an opportunity

to purchase pieces of art at Kidshoppe, where no adults are allowed. Art is priced at \$10 and under. Children learn a valuable lesson about art appreciation as they invest in original works.

Clown entertainment includes face painting, magic and balloon sculpturing with Peaches, Boregard, Big Red, Putanna and Half-Pint.

Storytellers, puppeteers and balladeers will also entertain at the festival.

Stage performances will be given by local acts Miriam Valerie from the School of Dance Arts.

The festival was organized and will be manned by over 300 volunteers who serve on 24 committees.

Proceeds from poster sales, at concession stands and from parking will benefit deserving area high school and

Longwood film transforms poster into 'riot' of colors

By LASY BOWEN
Herald People Editor

HEATHROW — When Clay Stephens began dabbling in art 25 years ago, he hoped his work would someday inspire others. It has.

Judges for the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts chose Stephens' mixed media impressionistic painting of flowers ablaze with color in a clay pot, as the painting they would transform into the signature poster for the festival.

The 4th-annual festival will be held Saturday and Sunday Oct. 6 and Oct. 7 at the L and L Acres Ranch along Lake Mary Boulevard across from the Heathrow community. More than 70,000 people are expected to attend, according to festival sponsors.

Stephens, who lives in Ocean Beach, discussed his work last week. "Color is my thing," he said.

Stephens said he has just recently been able to devote all his time to his art. The former interior decorator said his use of color is becoming more bold. His forms are evolving from impressionistic to abstract. He is working on expanding the medium in which he paints.

"I used to work in watercolors," Stephens said. "I'm using colored pencils and acrylics more, mixing media. I'm pleased with the results. The painting for the festival poster is watercolor and colored pencil," Stephens said.

He said he is thrilled to have had his work chosen to represent the festival through the production of the poster.

"This painting is an example of my new direction. This festival will be the

first time I've shown my new work," he said. Stephens said the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival was one of the first in which he chose to participate. He said he shows his work in several events every month now.

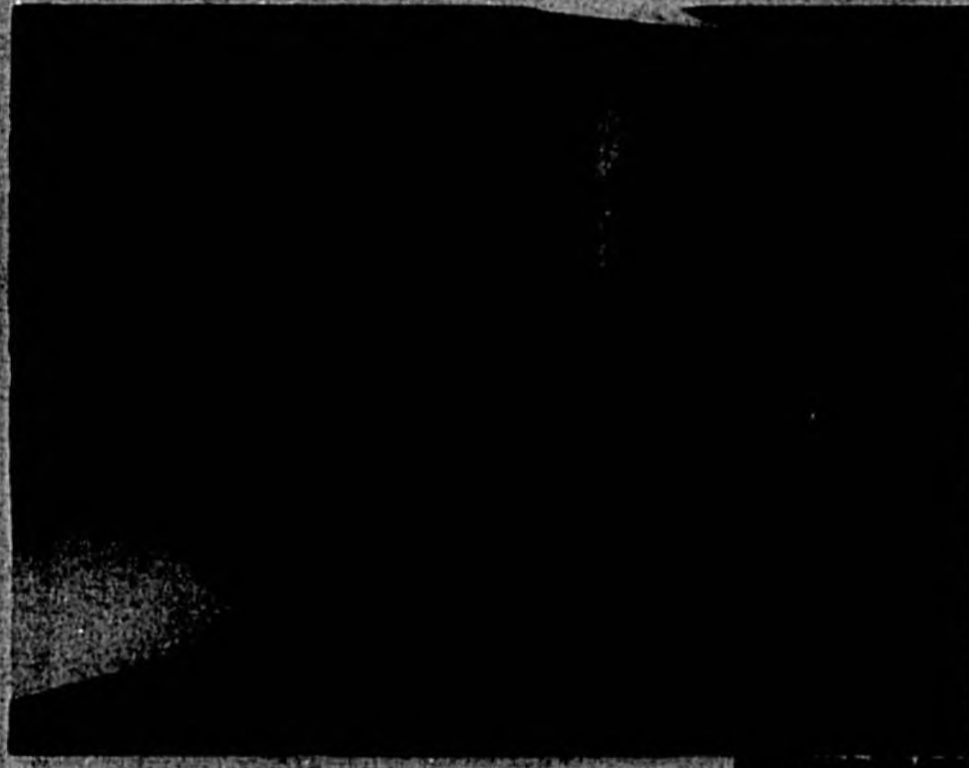
"I submitted several slides. The judges seemed to like my new direction. Their standards are high, so it is an honor to have been chosen," he said of the Lake Mary-Heathrow festival.

Duplicating the riotous colors from the painting to the poster is the task of Graphic Enterprise, Inc. in Longwood. Sharon Daley, who owns the business with her husband, Jack, said this is the second year they have donated their printing services to the festival.

"We're delighted to do it. It's our way of paying the community back for our success," Daley said.

Stephens' painting was transformed into a poster in 10 days. Daley explained that this piece is considered "stiff art" and colors cannot be separated in the usual way.

Each color separation is burned into a metal plate using high-intensity light and a chemical bath, Daley explained. Technology provides the means for Stephens to share his art, and makes the signature painting affordable to all festival goers. The original piece will be auctioned at the festival through sealed bids, and Stephens said, his paintings sell for between \$800 and \$900. The full color poster will sell for \$30 signed and numbered 1-100, and



Ron Lakota, plant manager, Sharon Daley, owner, with festival art.

"We use a reflective photograph of the piece which is separated into four distinct colors. In turn, a multitude of colors can be created from these four," Daley said.

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\$10 unsigned. Graphic Enterprise will deliver 1,500 poster to the festival office Tuesday.

Festival Chairman Bonnie Manjura is delighted with the concept of widespread availability of Stephens' painting through the poster. She said posters can also be framed while you wait on festival grounds by Lakeside Galleries.

"The money generated by poster sales goes directly toward scholarships for deserving students," she said.

Not only has the poster inspired festival judges, it has inspired students who have just begun dabbling in art, just like Stephens dabbled 25 years ago.

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Buchanan, age 5, of Altamonte Springs, on the top of her head.

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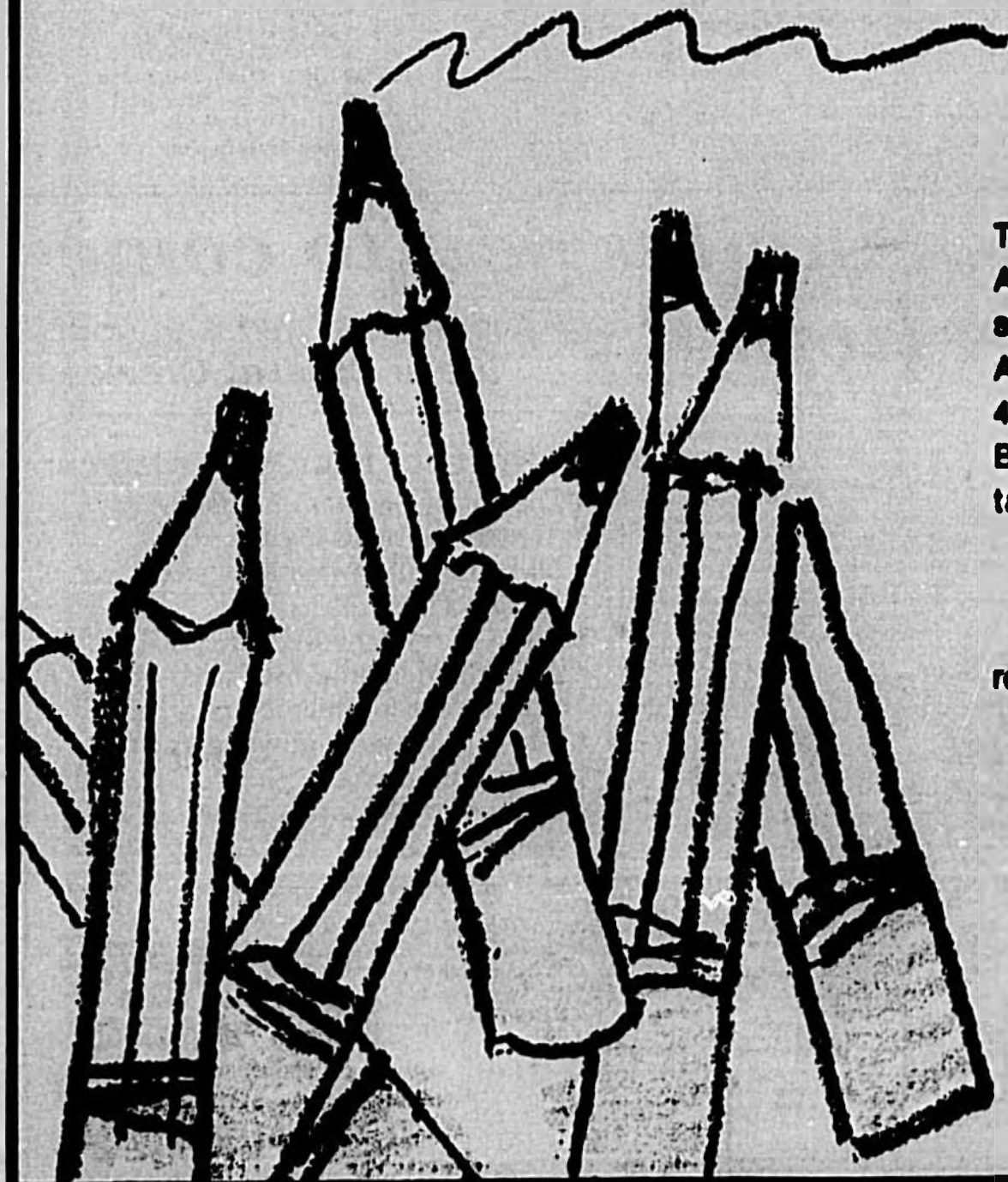
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- WC - Watercolors
- GR - Graphics
- PH - Photography
- MM - Mixed Media
- S - Sculpture
- GL - Glass
- W - Weaving/Soft Sculpture
- P/B - Pottery/Baskets
- J - Jewelry

Here are the 1990 Festival of Arts exhibiting artists:

Booth Category Artist

- 01 GR David Hunter
- 02 PT Jill Boles
- 03 S Anne Meier
- 04 O/A Robert Morin
- 05 GR Ted Kimer
- 06 PH Bernie Schoenfeld
- 07 S Chiche Scaglia-Davis
- 08 WC Lee Matrella
- 09 GL Don Bagwell
- 10 J Kathryn Wilson
- 11 W Dianna J. Dinka
- 12 WC Audrey Dillard
- 13 J Carl/Lynn Buchler
- 14 PH John Lee
- 15 P/B Paul/Claudette Gerhold
- 16 GR Rolly Ray Reel
- 17 J Richard Colavito
- 18 S Jim Owens
- 19 O/A Sandra E. Heller
- 20 J Patay/Bill Roach
- 21 P/B Kimberly Lemonakis
- 22 O/A Gary Arsenau
- 23 P/B John Margerum

- 24 S Leslie/Bill Herb
- 25 GR Vicki M. Jones
- 26 J Don Marikas
- 27 PH Susan Jennings
- 28 P/B Marina/Bill Londa
- 29 WC Dottie Cooper Katz
- 30 GL Jan Emerson Scully
- 31 J Ann Allen
- 32 O/A Mary J. Thompson
- 33 S Baliboutavong Siasicumank
- 34 PH Henry E. Poe
- 35 J Peter Senese
- 36 GR Mary Guinan Whittle
- 37 P/B Cathy Osborne/Deb Lip-

- 38 O/A Ann James
- 39 J Deborah Barnes
- 40 P/B Sandi Armentti
- 41 O/A Johannes Klok
- 42 O/A Johannes Klok
- 43 P/B Ann L. Robinson
- 44 W Shirley Edidin
- 45 WC Bettye Rangan
- 46 S Donald Rangan
- 47 GR Bill Monroe
- 48 MM Judith Segall Crowde
- 49 GL Michael/Carole Davis
- 50 MM Kiaralinda
- 51 WC Joan Blackburn
- 52 MM Jim Dodd
- 53 O/A Larry Cahall
- 54 PH Steve Vaughn
- 55 P/B Mark Chamberlain/Teresa

- 56 WC Karen O. Bastidas
- 57 GR Hope Barton
- 58 S Ralph Gruber
- 59 WC Clay Stephens
- 60 P/B Christina Spork
- 61 P/B Roddy Reed

FROM NEAR AND FAR

Artists for this year's festival include a large contingent of Florida people, but a few others are bringing their works here from more remote locations. Here's how the exhibitors stack up by geographical comparison.

- FLORIDA.....306
- GEORGIA.....4
- MICHIGAN.....4

- NEW YORK.....3
- TENNESSEE.....3
- VERMONT.....2
- MASSACHUSETTS.....2
- NORTH CAROLINA.....2
- CALIFORNIA.....1
- OKLAHOMA.....1
- ILLINOIS.....1
- MINNESOTA.....1

TOTAL.....330 Artists

- 62 O/A Frank Creaturo
- 63 S Bradley Cooley
- 64 WC Sue Archer
- 65 J Kathleen Dennison
- 66 GR Margot Gray
- 67 S John H. Bragg
- 68 WC Arthur Dawson
- 69 W Karen Carr-McCaskill
- 70 O/A Ted Lownik
- 71 GR Carl Fehling
- 72 O/A Bud Gregor
- 73 MM Jean Moody
- 74 WC Edgar Barnett
- 75 GR Mitsi Johnston
- 76 O/A Barbara Tiffany-Eginton
- 77 O/A Robert M. Eginton
- 78 P/B John/Camille Staropoli
- 79 WC Hung-Chu Lee
- 80 MM Gregory A. Jones
- 81 O/A Susan Oiler
- 82 J Diane Dobosh
- 83 P/B Patricia A. Wilcox
- 84 WC Lily Y. Chang
- 85 GR Rene Sutton
- 86 WC Edson Campos

- 87 O/A Dorothy W. Long
- 88 W Lynn Yarrington
- 89 J Shirley Drevich
- 90 W Mary Lynn O'Shea
- 91 GL Raymond Lopez
- 92 P/B Ana Varela
- 93 P/B Doug Drwey
- 94 O/A Susan Bhorre
- 95 WC Betty Neubauer
- 96 GR Malja Baynes
- 97 PH Margaret Steward
- 98 GR Dot Booth
- 99 S Pat/Jim Hawkins
- 100 O/A Laurie Dyer
- 101 GR Gregg Murray
- 102 WC Betty Welch
- 103 GR Roy W. Persons
- 104 J Sharon Ray
- 105 O/A Kin Wai Leung
- 106 P/B William F. Petachel
- 107 WC Laura Pieper
- 108 MM Clay Bohannon
- 109 PH Clyde Butcher
- 110 J Mark Aune

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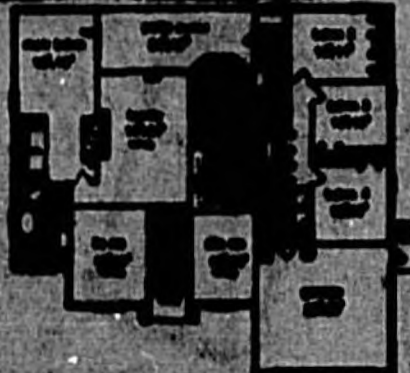
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Bill has appeared as conductor or pianist with the Manhattan Philharmonic, Manhattan Contemporary Ensemble, Long Island Symphony, Greater Bridgeport Symphony, and the Fairfield Chamber Orchestra. He has also conducted for the Erick Hawkins Dance Company in New York and Los Angeles.

Bill was born in New York City and raised in Connecticut. He received

his bachelor's degree with honors from Yale University where he studied both conducting and piano from the age of 15. He continued his education under scholarship and fellowship awards from the Manhattan School of Music, earning a doctorate in performance in 1967. He studied conducting with Hugo Weisbach and with Murry Sidlin at the Aspen Music Festival. His piano teachers have included War Davenny, Constance Keene, and John Browning.

Festival—

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college students in scholarship form. Part of the money raised is contributed to an ongoing endowment for the continuation of festivals.

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- 111 O/A Betty Williams
- 112 GR Marna Pratt
- 113 S Gerald Dvorak
- 114 WC Marian Bowser
- 115 P/B Lindsay McCoy
- 116 O/A Barbara B. Betts
- 117 MM Susie Stovall
- 118 WC Beverly Thomas
- 119 J Michael J. Helehan
- 120 WC Susan A. Bridges
- 121 S Michael Schreiber
- 122 GL Pat Hutson
- 123 GR Kurt Meister
- 124 J Patricia L. Karnes
- 125 WC Jeanne Nash
- 126 P/B Genevieve Cook
- 127 O/A Thomas Brooks
- 128 J Patricia L. Elias
- 129 S Lisa S. Messersmith
- 130 PH Allen Avia
- 131 P/B Elaine O'Neill
- 132 O/A Arthur Ray
- 133 GL Charles Wright
- 134 S Ed Sherman
- 135 PH Marylyn Schaffer
- 136 PH George Schaffer
- 137 J Autumn Walker
- 138 GR Elizabeth Levensohn-Kantor
- 139 P/B R. Gene Gandee, Jr.
- 140 O/A Janet Pecovich
- 141 S Ronald Krause
- 142 MM Rosanne M. Miller
- 143 PH Ann Ramaden
- 144 GL Claudia Dunaway
- 145 GR John Fehlin/Laura Beatty
- 146 P/B Peter Lange
- 147 O/A Rether Harley
- 148 PH Ray I. Doan
- 149 GR A. Mitchell Long
- 150 J Mark Nelfert
- 151 P/B Allison LeBaron
- 152 O/A Diana L. Matthieson
- 153 S Day Hay
- 154 W Linda Jenkins
- 155 P/B Susan Z. Hudson
- 156 GL Angelika Traylor
- 157 J Robert Konforti
- 158 S Ron Moss
- 159 WC Carolyn Jenkins
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- 162 P/B Gene Brenner
- 163 O/A Fran Hancock
- 164 MM Minnette Webster
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- 169 WC Chuck Huddleston
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- 171 WC Mark Pulliam
- 172 S Helen B. Harris
- 173 WC Robert Schott
- 174 P/B Nancy Rose Riddick
- 175 PH Nancy Rose Riddick
- 176 S Lloyd Cheney
- 177 MM Alexandra Savino
- 178 P/B Linda Weltner
- 179 WC Edwin McVaugh, Jr.
- 180 O/A Edwin McVaugh, Jr.
- 181 MM Celeste M. Simon
- 182 WC Nancy Raborn
- 183 S Nancy Walters
- 184 GR Dianne Krumel
- 185 PH Terry Roth
- 186 WC Vivienne Lee
- 187 O/A Dominic Cheng
- 188 P/B Jack Boyle
- 189 GL Dawn Adams/Dale Steffy
- 190 S Sheryl T. Hinesdale
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Kids' area expanded

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

Students who attend the Heathrow-Lake Mary Festival of the Arts will have ample opportunity to discover the artist within themselves through a myriad of activities planned just for them, according to Renee Lewis, director of art and entertainment for the festival.

"We're a little festival within a festival," Lewis said.

What festival organizers found after the first three events was a smaller number of children in attendance. For this, the fourth event, Lewis said, organizers decided to expand offerings for young art aficionados.

"The children's area is not new, but some of the things we're doing are new," she said.

Crealde School of Art

has always participated with workshops and demonstrations. This year the school will offer even more.

"We've never actually had children paint on the site, but this year they will," Lewis said.

The theme for the murals is "Saving the Earth." Crealde will exhibit the murals after they are completed.

"We will also try to get the murals exhibited in Lake Mary after the festival. It would be the in-the-flesh result of the festival," Lewis said.

Lewis said art for kids will take a big step at the festival this year. InaComp Computers will provide computers with which kids can learn to create graphics.

"We'll offer the traditional and the state-of-the-art way to produce art," Lewis said.

Another exciting premiere event is the Kidzshoppe, housed in a tent in the children's area and catering to students' tastes. Kidzshoppe will feature art from festival participants. Selections are priced at \$10 and below. Parents are not permitted

to assist children with their selections.

"Kidzshoppe will expose children to original art and allow them to develop their own tastes. We have 125 artists who agreed to contribute to this shop," Lewis said.

Seminole County School students will exhibit at the festival, too.

"The high school division will be judged," Lewis said. "In all, we have 700 students participating.

Children will be treated to storytelling, a folk singer, a quartet and puppet players.

Corporate sponsors supporting the children's area are: Stromberg Carlson, Southern Bell, InaComp Computers and Courtesy Pontiac.

Lewis said the children's area is like a little child itself. She has seen it grow from a baby four years ago through infancy to the curious and free-spirited child who loves the arts.

"We want to get children while they're young and expose them to the arts. Creativity has not been stifled when a person is a child," Lewis said.

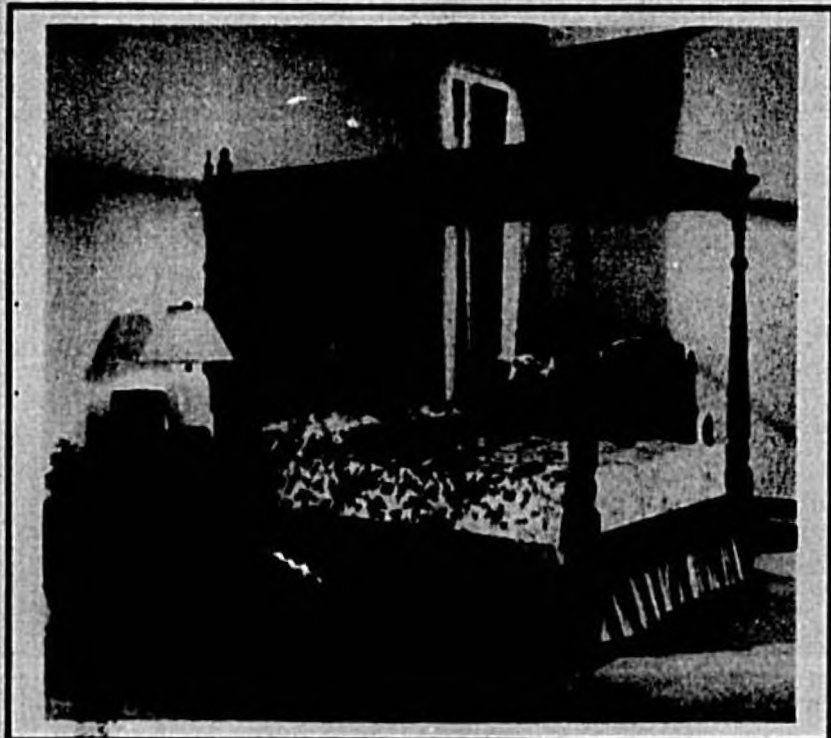


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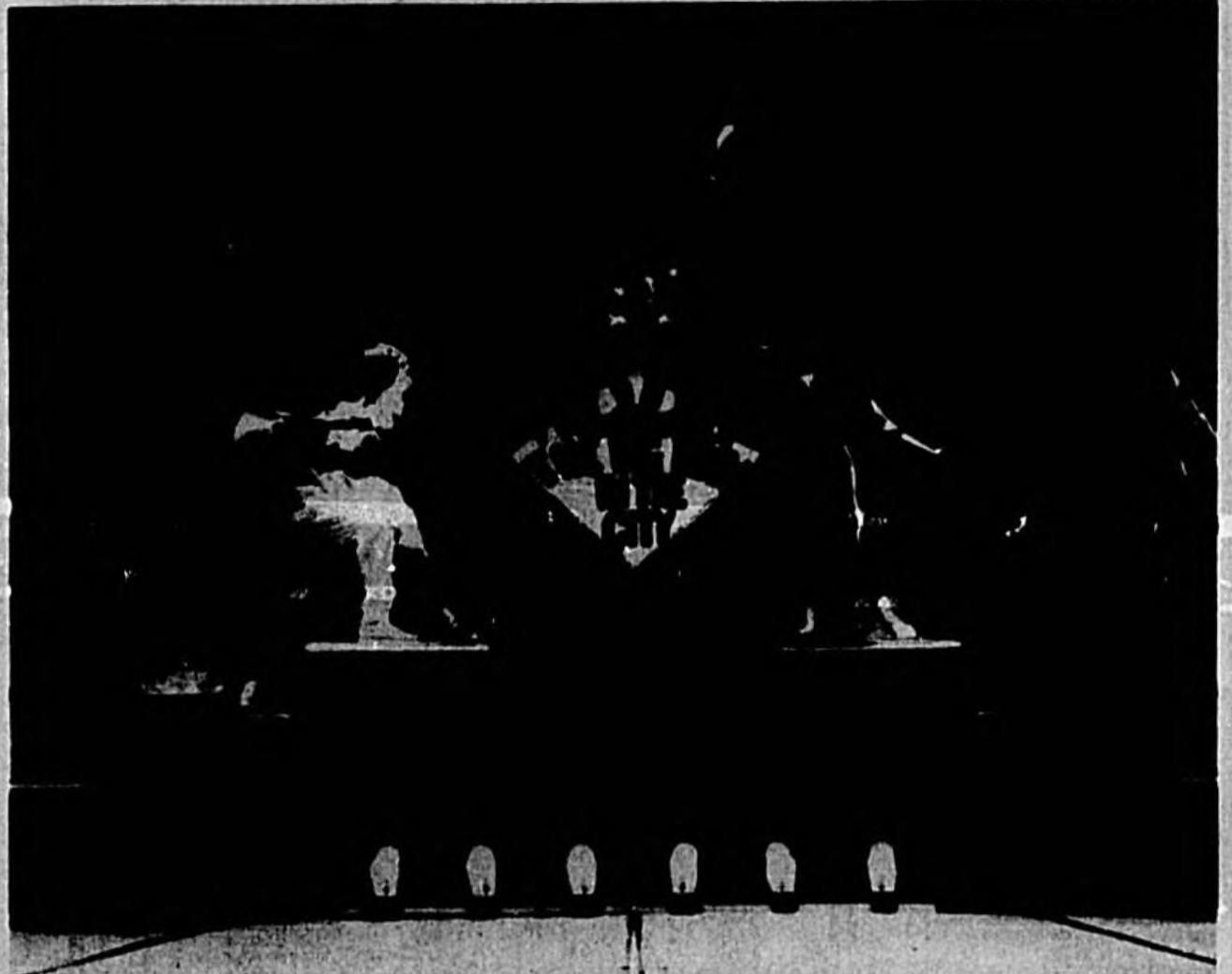
- 10 a.m.-11:45 a.m.: Mitchel O'Rear, Storyteller. Both days
 - 12 p.m.-12:30 p.m.: ARS Antiqua. Both days
 - 12:45 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Sponsor Area. Serenade by ARS Antiqua. Both days
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● 2 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
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Daryl Hunt & Company, Singing group, Both Days

● 12 p.m.-2 p.m.
Graceful Country Dancers, Both days

● 2 p.m.-3 p.m.
University of Central Florida, Brass Quintet, Saturday only

● 2 p.m.-3 p.m.
Seminole Community College, Jazz Group, Sunday only

● 3 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Dixieland Cloggers, Both days

SOUTH STAGE
● 9 a.m.-9:45 a.m.
Lake Brantley Girl's Driii Team, Opening, Tribute to America, Saturday only

● 10 a.m.-10:45 a.m.
Miriam & Valerie, School of Dance, Both days

● 11 p.m.-12:45 p.m.
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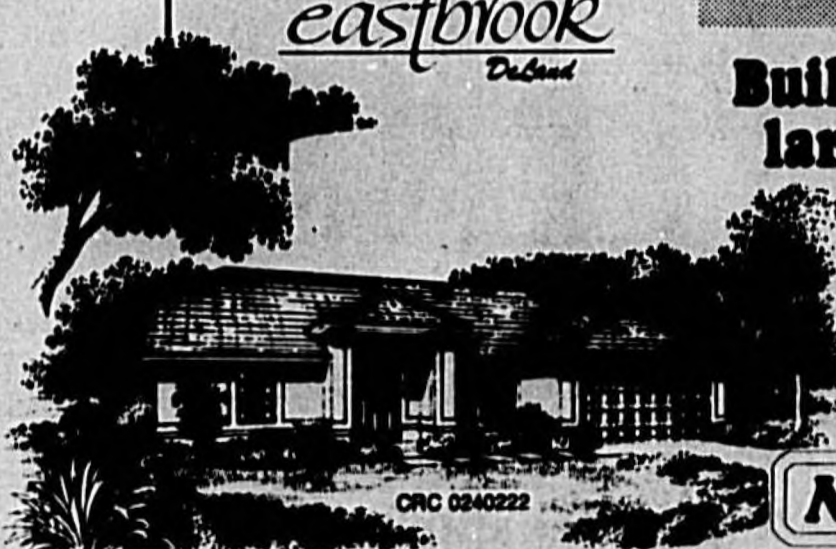
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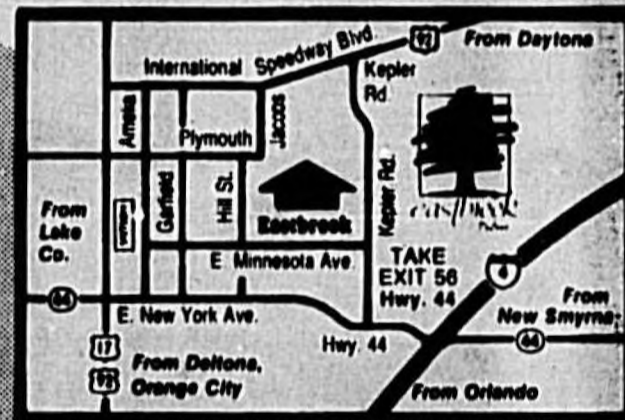
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Workshops, sponsored by Creside School of Art, Winter Park, will be as follows:

Saturday Workshops

9-9:45 a.m. — Wearable Art

10-10:45 a.m. and 11-11:45 a.m. — Wearable Art or Mural Painting

1-1:45 p.m. and 2-2:45 p.m. — Wire and Wood/Multi-Media or Mural Painting



Diana Reeves of Creside School of Art do his woodwork and wire sculpture watches Randy Jourdan, 6, of Apopka, project.

3-3:45 p.m. — Wire and Wood/Multi-Media Demonstrations

10-10:30 a.m. — Ceramics/Wheelthrowing

11-11:30 a.m. — Ceramics/Wheelthrowing

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10-10:45 a.m. and 11-11:45 a.m. — Wearable Art

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Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the gate. Tickets can be purchased at the FSO Ticket Office at 1900 N. Mills Ave., Suite 3; Publix at Heathrow; TicketMaster locations; or by calling 894-2011 and charging to MasterCard, VISA or American Express. The rain date for the concert is Sunday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m.



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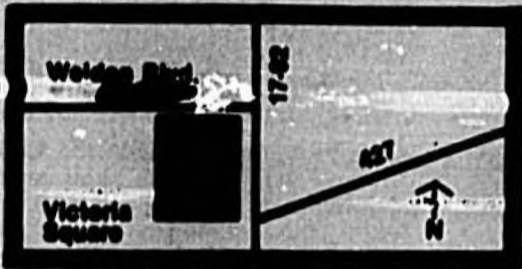
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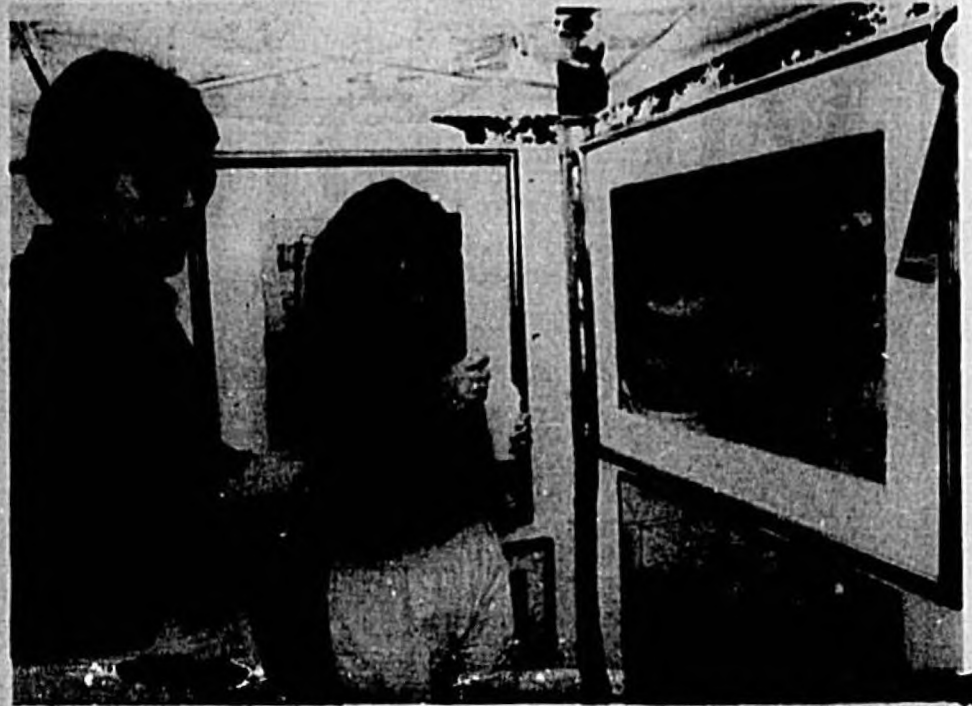


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Ron and DeeDy Skipper, DeBary, admire an award-winning pastel painting by Alice BachHyde of Longwood. Student artists are awarded scholar-

ships in conjunction with the festival so they may continue their studies and return to show their work at a future festival of the arts.

Festival scholarships benefit local talent

By LAGY BOWEN
Herald People Editor

Many talented students of the arts and police academy aspirants in Seminole County will be one step closer to their chosen careers thanks to the scholarships awarded by the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts. Scholarships are what the festival is really all about.

Scholarship Committee Chairman Larry Lucas said, "The Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts is the only known arts festival in the state of Florida that endows scholarships for art students and performing arts students as well as police academy aspirants to help them to achieve higher academic status and return to the community as valuable citizens and law enforcement officers."

Even the idea of a festival ties in with the idea of scholarships. Postering Education for Students Involved in Artistic Learning is the theme the festival's planners have adopted.

"Partners in Scholarships" program will distribute \$15,000 in scholarship funds in 1990 in accordance with established guidelines.

The money is raised through poster sales, concessions, and donations at the festival.

Students eligible for awards are from the following institutions of higher learning: Seminole Community College, Sanford; University of Central Florida, Orlando; Rollins College, Winter Park; Police Academy, Seminole Sheriff's Department and Stetson University, DeLand. Other Seminole County schools such as high schools within a seven-mile radius of the festival grounds will also be considered for student scholarships.

Selected high schools are: Lake Mary High School, Lyman High School, Seminole High School and Lake Brantley High School.

Seminole Community College will be awarded two scholarships of \$500 each.

University of Central Florida, Rollins College and Stetson University will each receive two scholarships at \$1,000 each and one scholarship at \$500.

The Seminole Sheriff's Department will receive two scholarships, \$500 each, for the Police Academy. Lake Mary Police Department will receive one scholarship at \$500.

Lucas said these two police departments do a fine job with security for the festival and the committee wanted to

thank the departments in a special way.

"That's why we include them in the scholarship awards," Lucas said.

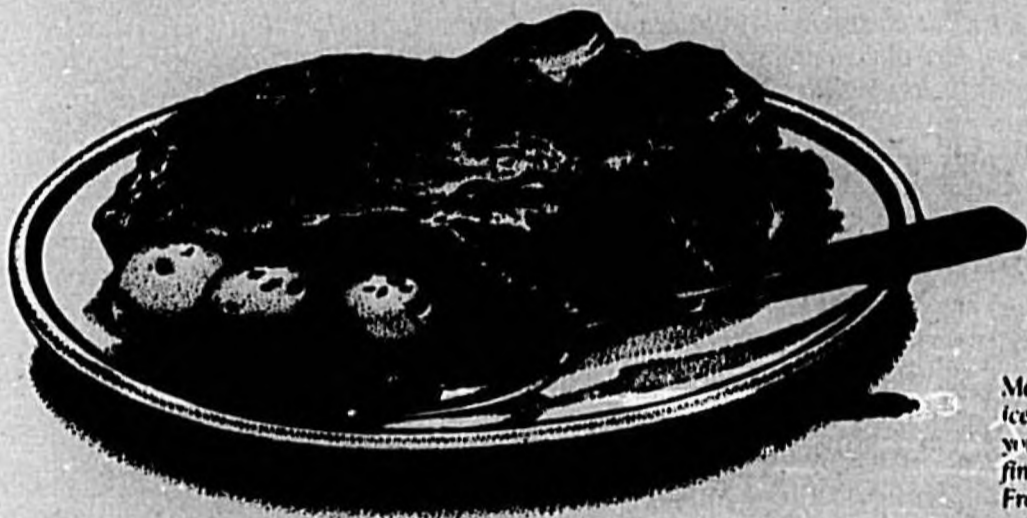
The four area high schools will each receive two scholarships at \$500 each.

The Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts Scholarship Committee includes Larry Lucas, Terrie Scharr, Connie Prebenda, Bonnie Manjura Delores Lash, JoAnn Lucas and Jennifer Kelley.

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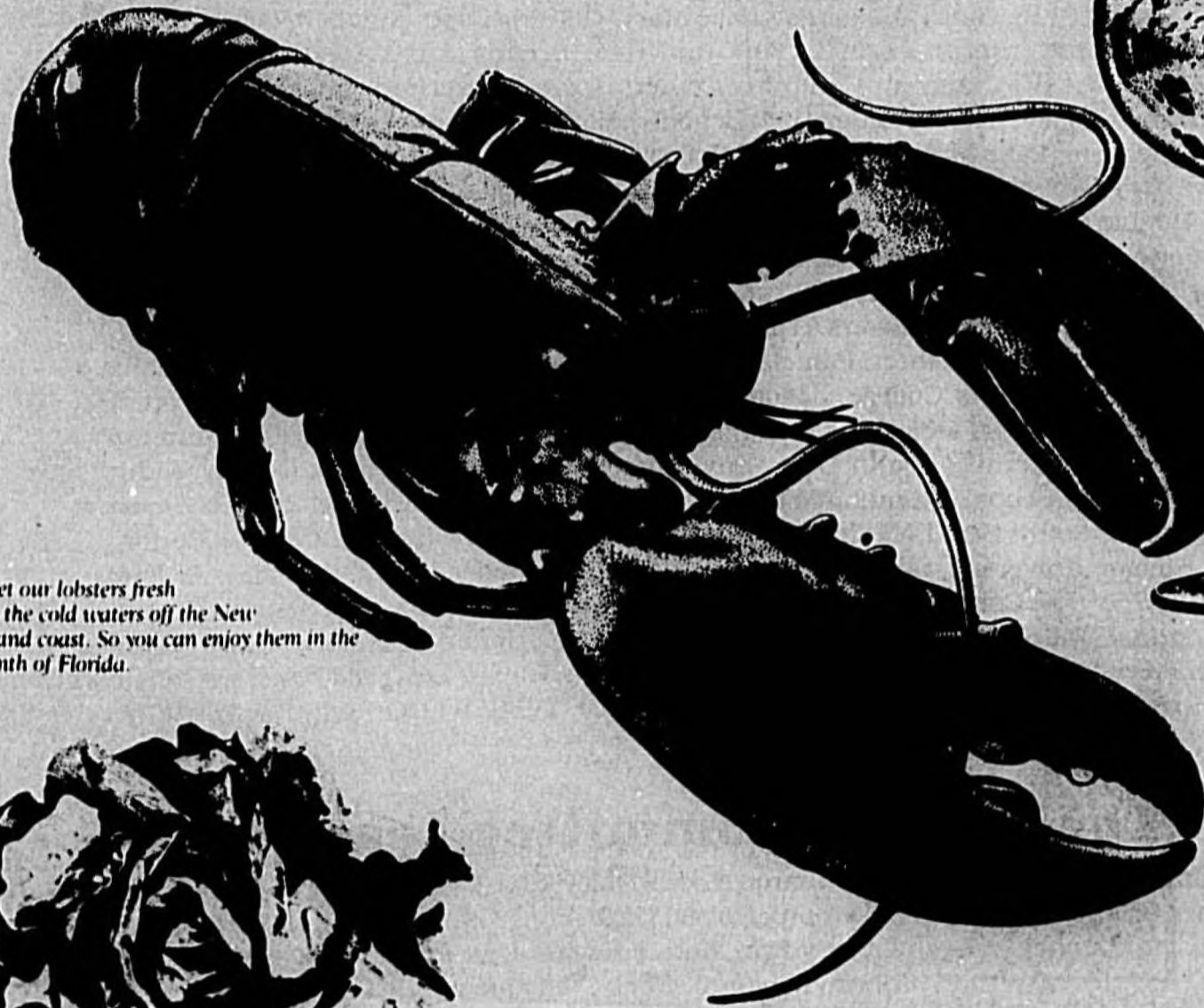


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Festival has adopted the personality of its organizer: refreshing

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

Chairman of the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts, Bonnie Manjura, personifies the spirit in which the event was conceived almost four years ago.

Young, fresh and dedicated to a cause are terms that apply to both Manjura and the festival.

Manjura is also executive director of the Centerra Group, a non-profit corporation promoting quality business in the Lake Mary-Heathrow area.

Centerra, founded in 1985, unites developers, employers and citizens who are working together to plan quality growth for an area which is doubling in size at a rapid rate.

In the past, Centerra participated in negotiating proposed development amendments for the St. Johns River Water Management District, as well as the one-cent local option tax for roads to assist the Seminole County Beltway project, the MTA referendum, the Florida Congressional Partnership, etc.

Manjura met with Lake Mary City Commissioners in 1987 to "hammer out an outline for some type of festival," she said. She put the first festival together in just four months. It was a raging success from the start,

drawing 70,000 the first year, and garnering the distinction of being the largest event of its kind in Seminole County, a title it still holds.

"We had no idea. That first year out is where we thought we would be in five years," Manjura said.

Manjura is especially proud of the scholarship money awarded from proceeds of the festival. She said the festival, while encouraging the arts in Seminole County, benefits talented students through scholarship awards.

"We offer something for everybody at the festival," she said. "We are also the only festival that gives the money away. Students who benefit through scholarship awards eventually return to the area, enriching our cultural pool," Manjura said.

This year, Manjura cited the expanded offerings for children at the festival as a source of pride for all committee members.

"We wanted to get children while they're young, expose them to the arts, and encourage them to develop their own tastes," she said.

Children, future artists, can join Manjura's 2-year-old son, Robbie Max, this weekend as he celebrates the arts with his mom at the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival.



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June Meadows, Lake Mary, tries to get her daughter Kamil, 3, to do the Hokey

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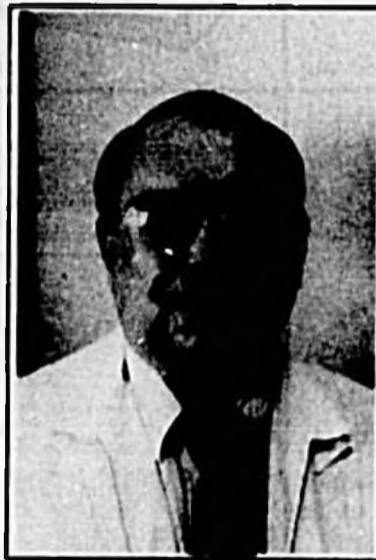
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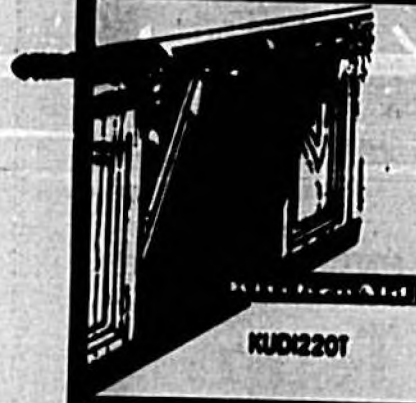


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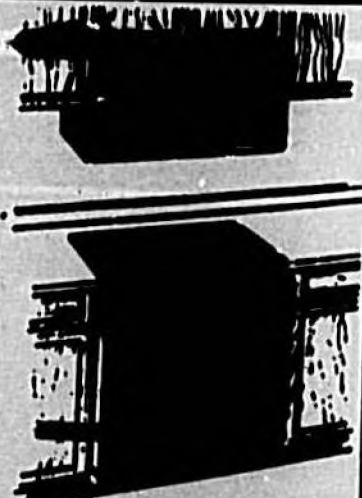
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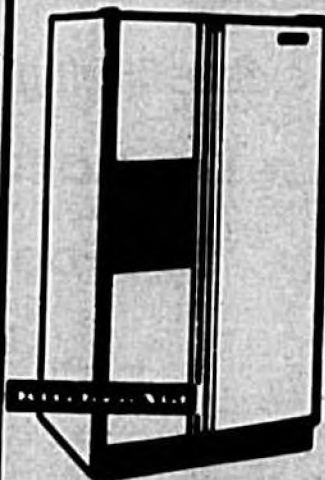
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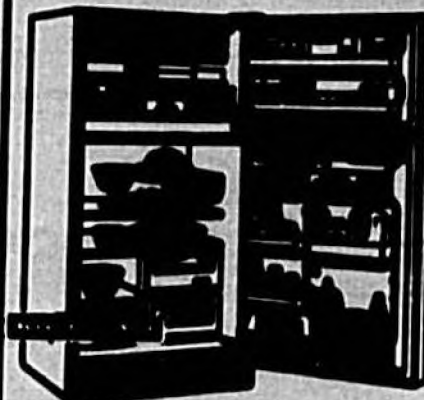
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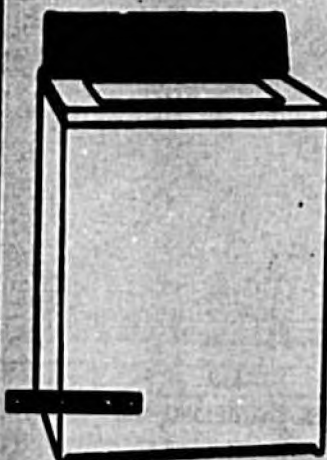
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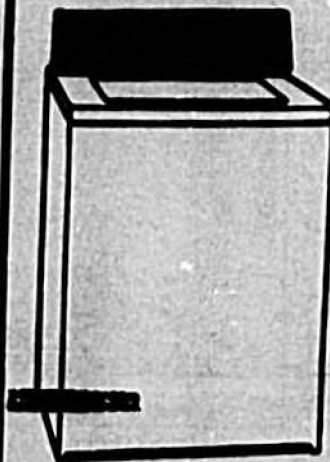
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