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<u>VIDEO</u>	<u>AUDIO</u>
FADE UP FROM BLACK:	
<p>DAYBREAK - CLOSE SHOTS ON LAKE MARY'S NATURE:</p> <p>A BUTTERFLY LANDING ON A FLOWER</p> <p>STATELY ORANGE TREES, 30 FEET HIGH WITH SPREADING, GRACEFUL TOPS AND VARNISHED GREEN LEAVES</p> <p>A BEE HOVERING AROUND AN ORANGE BLOSSOM</p> <p>SUN FILTERING THROUGH TALL OAK AND PINE TREES</p> <p>THE LOOKING-GLASS SURFACE OF A LAKE WITH THE SUN STARING STEADFASTLY DOWN</p> <p>AN ALLIGATOR RESTING IN THE SUN ALONG A RIVER'S BANK</p>	<p>SOUNDS OF NATURE</p> <p><u>FEMALE NARRATOR:</u>a hazy, dreamy, sultry day, such as comes down from the skies of Florida in the opening of spring.</p> <p>A faint scent of orange blossoms in the air, though as yet there seemed to be only white buds on the trees.</p> <p>The deciduous forests along the banks of the broad St. John's just showing that misty dimness which announces the opening of young buds.</p> <p>The river lay calm as a mirror, streaked here and there with broad bands of intenser blue which melted dreamily into purplish mists in the distance ...Harriet Beecher Stowe</p> <p><u>FEMALE NARRATOR:</u> Florida has always been a magical place to live and Ms. Stowe sought to capture that magic in her books.</p> <p>Her writings of Florida brought much attention to this land, which up until the Civil War, had only been</p>

<u>VIDEO</u>	<u>AUDIO</u>
<p>SPANISH MOSS HANGS FROM AN OLD OAK TREE</p> <p>A HAWK SWOOPS DOWN LOW ACROSS A FIELD FILLED WITH PALMETTO PLANTS</p>	<p>inhabited by Seminole Indians, slaves, Florida crackers, and vast amounts of beautiful and dangerous wildlife.</p> <p>Ms. Stowe further ignited the imagination of those who sought to benefit from Florida's untapped wealth - its land.</p>
<p>TRACK THE HAWK AS IT FLIES HIGH ABOVE LAKE MARY</p> <p>BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF LAKE MARY</p> <p>DISSOLVE TO: CURRENT AERIAL MAP OF LAKE MARY SHOWING ITS BOUNDARIES AND THE OUTLINE OF ITS MANY LAKES, INCLUDING LAKE MARY AND CRYSTAL LAKE.</p>	<p><u>FEMALE NARRATOR:</u> This is the story of Lake Mary, Florida.</p> <p>It is a small town that covers only 8.61 square miles in the western part of Seminole County. It is situated just 17 miles north of Orlando in Central Florida.</p> <p>This quaint little city is nestled between two spring-fed, deep water, sand bottom, country lakes - Crystal Lake and Lake Mary.</p>
<p>THE MAP OF CRYSTAL LAKE DISSOLVES INTO THE REAL CRYSTAL LAKE ON A HOT SUMMER DAY</p> <p>THE SURFACE OF THE WATER REFLECTS THE INTENSITY OF THE SUN</p> <p>CLAIRE EVANS O'CONNEL STANDS ON A DOCK AND LOOKS OUT OVER THE LAKE</p>	<p>MUSIC UP</p> <p><u>MALE NARRATOR:</u> In 2007, CNN's Money magazine ranked Lake Mary as the fourth best place to live in the United States.</p> <p><u>CLAIRE EVANS:</u> It was always my home...always from the very beginning...it was Lake Mary.</p>

VIDEO

A WATER SKIER BREAKS THE GLASSY SURFACE AND ZOOMS PAST CAMERA IN ONE DIRECTION

GOING THE OTHER DIRECTION: AN OLDER COUPLE RIDES THEIR BIKES PAST CAMERA

SENATOR STENSTROM LOOKS AT LAKE IN FRONT OF EVENTS CENTER

TWO YOUNG WOMEN CARRYING SHOPPING BAGS CROSS EACH OTHER'S PATHS WALKING DOWN A SIDEWALK

TWO BUSINESS COLLEAGUES WALK OUT OF AN OFFICE BUILDING

TWO YOUNG BOYS ARE HOT ON THE TRAIL OF A SOCCER BALL

ONE OF THE BOYS KICKS THE BALL....

THE BALL FLIES AT CAMERA

GRAPHIC TITLE - MAIN TITLE SEEN, SECONDARY TITLE DISSOLVES ON "GROWING HOME - THE STORY OF

AUDIOFEMALE NARRATOR:

Lake Mary was honored by CNN because it offered the "best combination of economic opportunity, good schools, safe streets, things to do... and a real sense of community."

The residents of Lake Mary will give more personal reasons...

SENATOR STENSTROM:

Lake Mary is a place where we all learned how to swim. There's so much history here.

FEMALE NARRATOR:

For many of the long time residents of Lake Mary, the "best city to live" designation validates all of the hard work that went in to building this great little city... and it means a lot to the people who call it home.

Their stories have travelled down through the generations - providing much more than a history of the city, but a personal look at what goes into growing home.

SENATOR STENSTROM:

(V.O.)

It's awfully hard to know where you're going, if you don't know where you've been.

<u>VIDEO</u>	<u>AUDIO</u>
<p>LAKE MARY, FLORIDA"</p> <p>DISSOLVE TO BLACK:</p> <p>A TIMELINE APPEARS. THE YEAR 2013 IS HIGHLIGHTED.</p> <p>SUPER ON TIMELINE: "LAKE MARY CELEBRATES 50TH ANNIVERSARY"</p> <p>ZOOM BACK IN TIME ALONG THE TIMELINE. STOP ON THE YEAR 1819.</p>	<p><u>FEMALE NARRATOR:</u> Building a city from nothing isn't easy. It took a lot of hard work by some very brave pioneers to clear the land and establish the beginnings of a town.</p>
<p>DISSOLVE TO: RE-ENACTMENT: A CORN FIELD - IT IS A BEAUTIFUL HOT, SUMMER DAY</p> <p>WE SEE SEMINOLE INDIANS WORKING IN THE CORN FIELD...</p> <p>INSERT MAP OF TERRITORY CEDED BY SPAIN TO THE U.S.</p> <p>INSERT PHOTO: President Andrew Jackson</p> <p>INSERT PHOTOS OR ARTWORK FROM THE SEMINOLE WARS</p>	<p><u>MALE NARRATOR:</u> White settlers weren't the first residents to call this land home... it was the Seminole Indians who had been living in Florida since at least 1510 - and they weren't leaving without a fight.</p> <p><u>MALE NARRATOR:</u> In 1819, Spain ceded its American territories, including Florida, to the United States in exchange for the U.S. government's assumption of \$5 million in Spanish debt to U.S. citizens.</p> <p>Throughout the history of the United States and Florida, financial incentive has led to a great deal of good, but it has stirred up a great deal of trouble, too.</p> <p>In 1830, President Andrew Jackson signed the Indian Removal Act, allowing the government to force Indians to surrender their legally held lands.</p> <p>The Seminoles refused to obey and a few thousand warriors fought federal troops.</p>

<u>VIDEO</u>	<u>AUDIO</u>
<p>INSERT MAP: The Trail of Tears</p> <p>SUPER THE TIMELINE: 1845</p>	<p>After three Seminole wars and many years of brutal guerrilla warfare, most of the tribe was eventually removed to Oklahoma in the infamous Trail of Tears.</p> <p>With the defeat of the Seminoles, millions of acres of land came into white hands.</p> <p>Florida became the 27th state of the United States of America on March 3, 1845.</p>
<p>INSERT PHOTO: SLAVES PICKING COTTON IN COTTON FIELDS</p> <p>INSERT PHOTOS OF SLAVES WORKING A COTTON GIN</p> <p>INSERT POSTERS FROM THIS ERA SHOWING THE DISTINCTION FROM THE NORTH AND SOUTH</p>	<p><u>MALE NARRATOR:</u> The thirst for land continued. Northern Florida was settled by white land owners who planted cotton.</p> <p>In 1860 annual cotton exports were valued at \$192 million and cotton brought more foreign money into the United States than all other exports combined. But this new prosperity was built on the toil of slaves, who were forced to bend their backs and blister their hands picking the fluff from the bolls. At this time, there were 160,000 people living in Florida and approximately 61,000 were black slaves.</p> <p><u>MALE NARRATOR:</u> The cultures of the North and South had become increasingly distinct... from the varying national, religious, and political backgrounds of their populations to the differences between their climates, topographies, and resources.</p> <p>Just how the North and South evolved into entities disparate enough to go to war can be traced through the economic factors that made antagonism inevitable.</p>

<u>VIDEO</u>	<u>AUDIO</u>
<p>SUPER THE TIMELINE: "THE 1860s"</p> <p>INSERT PHOTOS OF DIFFERENT BATTLES IN THE CIVIL WAR</p> <p>INSERT PHOTOS OF FIELDS OF DEAD SOLDIERS</p> <p>INSERT PHOTOS OF FREE AFRICAN AMERICANS</p>	<p><u>MALE NARRATOR:</u> From April 17, 1861 until April 9, 1865, the North and South battled each other. The Civil War claimed the lives of 370,000 Union soldiers and 260,00 Confederate rebels.</p> <p>Hundreds of thousands on both sides went home maimed or injured.</p> <p>Although full citizenship would not come for another one hundred years for the newly free African Americans, it was clear that the struggle for racial equality had begun.</p>
<p>INSERT PHOTO OF A FLORIDA CRACKER SITTING ASTRIDE A SMALL HORSE, HOLDING A WHIP. A DOG SITS NEARBY.</p>	<p><u>MALE NARRATOR:</u> At the bottom of Florida's white social and economic hierarchy were the depressed Florida "crackers" grubbing a bare subsistence living off the land, which was unfenced and usually owned by someone else. These cowmen got their name from the crack of their whips as they herded their cattle.</p>
<p>DISSOLVE TO:</p> <p>RE-ENACT FLORIDA CRACKERS HERDING CATTLE, HUNTING, AND FISHING</p> <p>A NARROW CLAY PATH WINDS THROUGH THE UNDERGROWTH OF PALMETTO BUSHES</p>	<p>A HARMONICA PLAYS AN UPBEAT TUNE.</p> <p><u>FEMALE NARRATOR:</u> After the civil war, during what Mark Twain coined the "Gilded Age," when "serious social problems were hidden by a thin layer of gold," Florida was perceived by the rest of the nation as a place of wild beauty - a true authentic wilderness.</p> <p>The practicalities of travel - bad roads and few places to stay - made visiting Florida unattractive to</p>

<u>VIDEO</u>	<u>AUDIO</u>
<p>THICK PALMETTO BUSHES SWAMP-ISH LAND</p> <p>DISSOLVE TO: WHITE INDENTURED SWEDES CLEAR THE LAND NEXT TO EMANCIPATED BLACK MEN.</p> <p>SUPER THE TIMELINE: "The 1870's"</p> <p>MACHETES WHACK THE PALMETTO BUSHES.</p> <p>CLOSE ON THE SWEAT DRIPPING FROM THE MEN</p> <p>AN ALLIGATOR SUNS ITSELF ON THE SHORE OF A NEARBY POND.</p> <p>A LARGE SNAKE SLITHERS THROUGH THE GRASS</p> <p>SUPER: DR. MARK LONG, FLORIDA HISTORIAN [TO BE INTERVIEWED]</p> <p>INSERT PHOTO OF GENERAL SANFORD</p>	<p>less adventurous travelers, especially the elite.</p> <p><u>FEMALE NARRATOR:</u> "It was a "tumble-down, wild, panicky kind of life - this general happy-go-luckiness which is Florida." - Harriet Beecher Stowe</p> <p><u>DR. MARK LONG:</u> [Describes the labor shortage after the end of the Civil War. Introduces General Sanford and his importance to Central Florida. Describes how and why General Sanford brought Swedes to the US to clear his land.</p>
<p>DOUG STENSTROM INTERVIEW 05:00:34:06 TO 05:01:51:05</p>	<p><u>SENATOR DOUG STENSTROM:</u> All of the Stenstroms in this area emanated from a</p>

VIDEO

SUPER: "DOUGLAS STENSTROM,
ESQ. - FORMER FLORIDA SENATOR
AND SEMINOLE COUNTY
RESIDENT"

DOUG STENSTROM INTERVIEW
05:01:51:07 to 05:01:56:19

INSERT PHOTO OF GENERAL
SANFORD IN MILITARY REGALIA

DR. MARK LONG INTERVIEW [TO BE
INTERVIEWED]

SUPER: "DR. MARK LONG,
FLORIDA HISTORIAN"

INSERT PHOTOS OF AXEL
SJOBLOM, HIS FAMILY, AND HIS
BUSINESSES

AUDIO

man named Nels Julius Stenstrom who was born and raised in Sweden.

He had heard that Henry Sanford, who was the founder of Sanford, Florida, who had been American Ambassador to Belgium, and was great friends with King Leopold, had arranged with the minister to Sweden to recruit a group of Swedes who were willing to come to America and develop the citrus industry.

General Sanford was not a real General. The people in Minnesota wanted a cannon that had been used in the civil war.

As a favor to the governor of Minnesota who was a friend of his, he found this cannon and donated it to Minnesota, and governor named him an honorary general, like a Kentucky Colonel. He wore general's outfits.

DR. MARK LONG:

[Describes how rough the conditions were and how Sanford had to give the Swedes each 5 acres of land to get them to stop running away.]

[Describes the story of Axel Sjoblom.]

Sjoblom was brought over from Sweden by General Sanford. How he ran away - twice - because the work was so hard. How Sjoblom ended up buying land, planting citrus, building a store, and later a sawmill.]

[Describes Henry Sanford's land purchase and

<u>VIDEO</u>	<u>AUDIO</u>
<p>INSERT: MAP OF SANFORD AND MOSQUITO COUNTY CIRCA 1870</p> <p>INSERT PHOTO OF GERTRUD SANFORD</p>	<p>failure in the citrus industry.] [Describes the reasoning behind the name change from mosquito to Seminole County.]</p> <p><u>FEMALE NARRATOR:</u> While Henry Sanford pursued one scheme after another in an effort to rebuild his family's wealth, his wife Gertrude had had enough. In one letter to her husband, she compared Florida to "a vampire that ... sucked the repose and the beauty and the dignity and the cheerfulness out of our lives."</p>
<p>INSERT PHOTO OF ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL</p>	<p><u>MALE NARRATOR:</u> At the turn of the nineteenth century, an unusually large number of inventive geniuses appeared. One of the most important was Alexander Graham Bell who invented a device that transmitted the human voice through an electrical current - the telephone.</p>
<p>INSERT PHOTO OF ORVILLE AND WILBUR WRIGHT TAKING FLIGHT AT KITTY HAWK</p> <p>INSERT PHOTO OF MARCONI TAPPING OUT A MESSAGE IN MORRIS CODE.</p>	<p>The Wright brothers also took flight for the first time at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina and ...</p> <p>Guglielmo Marconi received the first transatlantic radio communication...</p>
<p>INSERT PHOTO - AERIAL VIEW - LAKE MARY TRAIN STATION SURROUNDED BY SANDY DIRT ROADS</p>	<p>A TRAIN WHISTLE GETS LOUDER AND LOUDER</p> <p><u>MALE NARRATOR:</u> ...But the railway is what mattered most in Florida</p>

VIDEO**SUPER ON TIMELINE: "The 1880's"**

SUPER: "DR. MARK LONG,
FLORIDA HISTORIAN" [TO BE
INTERVIEWED]

INSERT PHOTOS OF FLAGLER'S
EARLY HOTEL IN ST. AUGUSTINE

INSERT PHOTO: TRAIN AND
PEOPLE IN ORANGE GROVES

GINO PAULUCCI INTERVIEW -
09:02:14:20 to 09:02:41:02

SUPER: "JENO PAULUCCI -
ENTREPRENEUR AND SEMINOLE
COUNTY DEVELOPER"

AUDIO

because it allowed people to reach places in this
wild land that they never could before.

DR. MARK LONG:

[Describes the importance of Henry Plant's South
Florida railroad and how it connected Sanford to
Orlando.

Describes the importance of Henry Flagler and the
hotels, roads and railroads he developed.

Describes how people were coming to Florida to
invest in land.]

JENO PAULUCCI:

Florida is like a funnel - everything comes down -
because of the climate and the growth and all they
had was orange trees and you knew darn well that
wasn't going to last too long because there were too
many people wanting to come to Florida and Central
Florida was a hell of a lot better than Miami.

<u>VIDEO</u>	<u>AUDIO</u>
<p>INSERT: PHOTO OF DR. WILLIAM EVANS</p> <p>INSERT PHOTO OF THE EVANS' FAMILY</p> <p>INSERT PHOTO OF THE FIRST SCHOOL</p> <p>INSERT PHOTO OF FRANK EVANS AS A BOY</p> <p>INSERT PHOTO OF DR. EVANS AS MAYOR OF SANFORD</p>	<p><u>MALE NARRATOR:</u> One of the early pioneers in Seminole County Florida, was Dr. William Evans from Indiana. He set up a medical practice in Sanford in 1883.</p> <p>While a medical practice was certainly primitive by modern standards, Dr. Evans was fighting diseases such as yellow fever, typhoid fever, and tuberculosis, which ravaged entire communities during the the second half of the century.</p> <p>Dr. Evans also invested in an orange grove in Bent Grove, soon to be renamed Lake Mary, just south of Sanford. He and his wife built a home on the "big lake" where they raised three sons among their orange groves.</p> <p>Dr. Evans knew how important an education was so he built a one-room school house in 1885 for his three sons and the other children in Lake Mary.</p> <p>This school was used until 1920, when his middle son, Frank, raised the money to build a new school.</p> <p>In 1989, Dr. Evans became the mayor of Sanford and was reelected twice.</p>
<p>INSERT: PHOTO OF ORANGE GROVES (OR VIDEO OF ACRES AND ACRES OF ORANGE GROVES)</p> <p>SUPER ON THE TIMELINE: "The 1890s"</p> <p>INSERT: MAP OF BENT GROVE IN 1898 INSERT: MAP OF LAKE MARY IN 1899</p>	

<u>VIDEO</u>	<u>AUDIO</u>
<p>MARK LONG INTERVIEW [TO BE INTERVIEWED]</p> <p>SUPER: "DR. MARK LONG - FLORIDA HISTORIAN"</p> <p>INSERT: PHOTO - REVEREND JOHN SUNDAL AND MARY AMELIA SUNDAL</p> <p>INTERVIEW WITH FRAN ABELL 01:43:20:23 to 01:43:50:02</p>	<p><u>DR. MARK LONG:</u> [Describes how John Bent bought 159 acres of land for \$198 to put in a citrus grove, which later became Lake Mary.</p> <p>Says that there are many theories about how the city got the name Lake Mary, but the most popular theory is that it was named after Mary Sundal, the wife of the first reverend at the Lake Mary Community Church.]</p> <p><u>FRAN ABELL:</u> Some people say it was named after the first preacher's wife that was here - Sundel - and other people say "No, it was named after somebody else." So I don't really know. But it's a good name. It's a good choice.</p>
<p>INSERT PHOTOS OF THE FIRST KNOWN PICTURES OF THE COMMUNITY CHURCH IN LAKE MARY</p> <p>INSERT PHOTOS OF REVEREND SUNDEL</p>	<p><u>FEMALE NARRATOR:</u> "In the opinion of many people there is no better way of judging a city than through its educational and spiritual advantages."</p> <p>Churches are crucial anchors, with the parish priest or minister functioning as spiritual leader, social worker, and mediator between old customs and the demands of what was for many newcomers a bewildering world filled with natural catastrophes.</p>
<p>INSERT PHOTO OF AXEL SJOBLUM AND THE COMMUNITY CHURCH</p>	<p>We hear a CHURCH BELL RINGING</p> <p><u>FEMALE NARRATOR:</u> In 1892, Axel Sjoblom built the first Lake Mary</p>

<u>VIDEO</u>	<u>AUDIO</u>
<p>JIM THOMPSON INTERVIEW 02:14:24:17 to 02:15:35:03</p> <p>VIDEO OF THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</p>	<p>Community Church. It was used until the present Presbyterian church was built under the direction of Reverend J.M. Thompson in 1928.</p> <p><u>JIM THOMPSON:</u> This was the Lake Mary Community Church and it involved a majority of the people in the community. The church bell performed the function if they had a fire it was not particularly unusual because of the forests surrounding the area to occasionally be a brush fire that would start up. Probably Mr. Gleason who lived next door would come over and ring the church bell. Enough people lived around near here heard that they could come scooting over to the church to see what was up...</p>
<p>INSERT PHOTOS OF THE PEOPLE OF LAKE MARY AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY</p>	<p><u>FEMALE NARRATOR:</u> Life at the turn of the century was not easy, especially for the people living in the small village of Lake Mary. In the United States, the life expectancy for white men was 46.6 years and for white women it was 48.7 years. For nonwhite men it was only 32.5 years and for nonwhite women it was only 33.5 years.</p>
<p>INSERT: PHOTO OF ORANGE GROVES WITH FROST AND ICICLES</p> <p>MARK LONG OR AN AGRICULTURIST INTERVIEW [TO BE CONDUCTED]</p>	<p><u>FEMALE NARRATOR:</u> The early pioneers and investors in Central Florida suffered through and survived many natural catastrophes, but the citrus trees did not.</p> <p><u>DR MARK LONG:</u> [Describes how devastating the freeze of 1894-1895 was on the citrus industry and how many investors in citrus lost their investments.]</p>

<u>VIDEO</u>	<u>AUDIO</u>
<p>INSERT: STOCK FOOTAGE - DAMAGE TO CITRUS TREES AFTER A FREEZE</p>	
<p>SUPER ON TIMELINE: "The 1900s"</p> <p>SUPER: LAKE MARY POPULATION: 125</p> <p>STOCK FOOTAGE: IMMIGRANTS BEING PROCESSED THROUGH ELIS ISLAND</p> <p>INTERVIEW WITH DOUG STENSTROM 05:03:09:06 to 05:04:56:05</p> <p>INSERT: PHOTO OF THE CANNON</p> <p>INSERT: PHOTO OF GENERAL SANFORD IN HIS MILITARY REGALIA</p> <p>INSERT PHOTO OF JOSEPHINE JACOBS, THE SENATOR'S GRANDMOTHER</p>	<p><u>MALE NARRATOR:</u> In the first year of the new century, more than 8 million newcomers were processed through Ellis Island wanting to make the United States their new home. Many of them headed South in search of opportunity.</p> <p><u>SENATOR DOUG STENSTROM:</u> General Sanford was not a real General... The people in Minnesota wanted a cannon that had been used in the Civil War.</p> <p>As a favor to the governor of Minnesota, who was a friend of his, he found this cannon and donated it to Minnesota, and the governor named him an honorary general, like a Kentucky Colonel.</p> <p>He wore General's outfits.</p> <p>General Sanford found that these Swedes couldn't speak English so he sent to Minnesota for a Swedish school teacher who turned out to be my grandmother, Josephine Jacobs...</p>
<p>INSERT PHOTO: STEAMBOAT ON THE ST. JOHN'S RIVER.</p>	<p>We HEAR a STEAMBOAT WHISTLE.</p> <p><u>DOUG STENSTROM:</u> (CONTINUING)</p>

<u>VIDEO</u>	<u>AUDIO</u>
<p>INSERT MAP OF STEAMER ROUTE ON ST. JOHN'S RIVER FROM JACKSONVILLE TO SANFORD - A RED LINE FOLLOWS THE ROUTE</p>	<p>She and her father and mother came down the Mississippi river, across the gulf, went around the tip of Florida, back up the Atlantic coast, up to Jacksonville and down the St. John's. They didn't get off the boat at Sanford. They went around to Lake Jessop and got off on the North Shore of Lake Jessop.</p>
<p>INSERT PHOTOS OR VIDEO OF FAMILIES TRAVELLING IN A FORD MODEL T</p>	<p><u>MALE NARRATOR:</u> For many years, lack of hotels and roads made travel by steamboat the only transportation for civilized travelers to reach Central Florida. When Henry Ford introduced the Model T, or the "Tin Lizzie," it changed the daily habits of Americans perhaps more than any other invention - and opened up travel in Florida for the average person. Once the first highway connecting Jacksonville with Miami opened - the Orange Blossom Trail - more tourists ventured into Central Florida from the North looking for cheap land to invest in.</p>
<p>SUPER ON TIMELINE: "THE 1910s"</p> <p>INSERT PHOTOS OR VIDEO OF PEOPLE USING SMALL APPLIANCES, INCLUDING A WASHING MACHINE</p> <p>A FAMILY SITS AROUND THE RADIO.</p> <p>INSERT PHOTOS OF VIDEO OF</p>	<p><u>MALE NARRATOR:</u> There were many scientific and technological advances in the 1910s. Modern science was in full bloom.</p> <p>New inventions made life less arduous and more comfortable for millions of Americans, including the early residents of Lake Mary.</p> <p>The use of small and large appliances followed the spread of electricity across the country.</p> <p>The one invention that everyone wanted in Florida</p>

<u>VIDEO</u>	<u>AUDIO</u>
<p>PEOPLE SITTING NEXT TO AN EARLY AIR CONDITIONER</p> <p>STOCK FOOTAGE OF WORLD WAR I TANKS AND MACHINE GUNS.</p>	<p>was air conditioning, but it would be many years before the average Florida family could afford this luxury.</p> <p>From 1914 to 1918, World War I showed that technological advances could have horrible consequences in war.</p> <p>From submarines in sea battles, the invention of the tank and machine gun, all played a part in the maiming and killing of millions. World War I ruined many of the rich's European destinations for vacation and Florida became an acceptable second choice for relaxation.</p>
<p>SUPER ON TIMELINE: "THE 1920s"</p> <p>FLORIDA BEAUTY SHOTS</p> <p>INSERT PHOTOS OF THE ADVERTISEMENTS FOR FLORIDA FROM THE 1920s</p> <p>STOCK FOOTAGE OF THE TIN LIZZIE TRAVELERS OF THE DAY</p>	<p><u>FEMALE NARRATOR:</u></p> <p>In the early 20s, Florida became increasingly attractive to Americans from other parts of the country.</p> <p>Warm winters, exotic landscapes and seascapes, inexpensive real estate, and a low cost of living made it seem like a paradise.</p> <p>Thus, began the land rush southward from the cold, overpopulated northeaster states.</p> <p>Newspapers, radio commercials, elaborate brochures, promised health, happiness, and prosperity all came with the purchase of a place in the Florida sun.</p> <p>By 1920, the traveler in Florida was increasingly a visitor of modest means who needed only a Tin Lizzie, a tent, and a few basics for cooking a can of</p>

VIDEO

INSERT PHOTO OF GLEASON'S GROCERY STORE AND FILLING STATION AT THE CORNER OF WILBUR AND COUNTRY CLUB ROAD

INTERVIEW WITH SADIE RICE
10:12:39:18 to 10:13:32:15

INSERT PHOTO OF THE GLEASON'S STORE

AUDIO

beans. They would pull over and sleep in open fields, or a clearing in the forest. Many of these early tourists became Florida property owners and land speculators.

The rising number of automobile tourists inspired Lake Mary entrepreneurs to begin catering to their needs.

Mom and pop businesses, including gas stations, restaurants, convenience stores, and camps sprang up along the highways, which were often made of clay, grouted brick, and sometimes concrete and asphalt.

SADIE RICE:

I won't ever forget that. Mr. and Mrs Gleason were the nicest people I have every met ...I went in their store many times.

Mr. Gleason always opened the store for about 10 minutes after church so that if people needed a loaf of bread or something...

At that time it was the only store in Lake Mary. So everybody went there.

INSERT: PHOTOS OF LAKE MARY'S CITIZENS FROM THE 1920s

FEMALE NARRATOR:

"Citizenship comes first today in our crowded world ... No man can enjoy the privileges of education and thereafter with a clear conscience break his contract with society. To respect that contract is to be mature, to strengthen it is to be a good citizen, to do more than your share under it is noble." - Isaiah Bowman

VIDEOAUDIO

INSERT PHOTOS OF FRANK EVANS

INTERVIEW WITH CLAIRE EVANS
O'CONNER -DAUGHTER OF FRANK
EVANS- 03:19:45:10 to 03:20:19:01

SUPER: "CLAIRE EVANS
O'CONNER, DAUGHTER OF FRANK
EVANS"

MALE NARRATOR:

In 1922, the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce became the second Chamber of Commerce to be founded in the State of Florida. The Chamber's three objectives were to work to build a good school building, build a hard surfaced road, and obtain electric lights.

Frank Evans, the son of Dr. William Evans, took personal responsibility for the well-being and improvement of Lake Mary. He became the leading force behind the Chamber's objectives and many more projects he designed himself that would improve the quality of life for everyone in Lake Mary.

CLAIRE:

Everything I have is a favorite memory of my father. He was always happy, always active, always doing something and I think he was always very helpful to people.

Now, I know a couple of people who lived here years ago and their house burnt to the ground. At 2:00 o'clock in the morning they came over here and Daddy got them beds and sheets and pillow cases. He did everything for them. They really had no place to go.

DOUG STENSTROM INTERVIEW -
05:43:35:12 to 05:44:08:18

DOUG STENSTROM:

I knew Mr. Evans by reputation before then and I have always felt that he was one of the four or five most prominent influential men to get things done in the North end of this county in two thirds of the last

<u>VIDEO</u>	<u>AUDIO</u>
<p>INSERT PHOTO OF THE NEW SCHOOL HOUSE BUILT IN 1925</p> <p>INSERT PHOTO OF LAKE MARY SCHOOL HOUSE WITH CHILDREN IN FRONT OF IT</p>	<p>century. I liked Mr. Evans. He was just an outstanding person.</p> <p><u>FEMALE NARRATOR:</u> The educational system in the South was seriously impaired and showed the effects of general neglect and disinterest, with the average school term lasting only 121 days and no plan of compulsory attendance in effect.</p> <p>This was not the case in Lake Mary where Frank Evans was busy raising \$20,000 in order to build a bigger, better Lake Mary Elementary School. It opened in 1925 and immediately enrolled 89 students.</p>
<p>JIM THOMPSON INTERVIEW - 02:06:24:11 to 02:07:05:23</p> <p>SUPER: "Jim Thompson - Lake Mary resident"</p> <p>INSERT PHOTO - PIER AND BATH HOUSES</p> <p>JIM THOMPSON INTERVIEW - 02:56:34:11 to 02:57:35:28</p>	<p><u>JIM THOMPSON:</u> My earliest memories would be several things - learning to ride a bicycle the hard way because we hardly had any pavement... and the big attraction was swimming in Lake Mary because Mr. Evans had built a pier out into the water.</p> <p>He actually had bath houses. At the time, people in Sanford did not swim in Lake Monroe, they came to Lake Mary to go swimming. So there was swimming and boating, a few alligators here and there, but we were never actually bothered with them swimming...</p> <p><u>JIM THOMPSON:</u> Back then, big Lake Mary was really a community area swimming pool.</p>

<u>VIDEO</u>	<u>AUDIO</u>
<p>INSERT: 1920 PHOTO - LAKE MARY CASINO AND BATH HOUSE</p> <p>INSERT: PHOTO - PIER AT EVANSDALE PARK WITH PEOPLE SWIMMING AND STANDING ON THE PIER</p> <p>INSERT POSTER - FISH FRY AND BASKET PICNIC - JULY 4, 1927 - EVANSDALE PARK</p>	<p>There were a few other places , but not many nearby, but people came to Lake Mary. There were no swimming pools at people's houses, they did not exist.</p> <p>... It belonged to the Evans and after they built a bathhouse with five or six separate places you could change to a bathing suit.</p> <p>There was a three tier diving tower that he put on at the end of the pier and the top pier we called the Crow's Nest.</p> <p>From that you could jump or dive to the main part of the lake. Parents did not give a second thought of turning their kids loose to go swimming and we had a ball down there.</p>
<p>DISSOLVE TO: REENACTMENT OF A DANCE ON CRYSTAL LAKE</p> <p>DOUG STENSTROM INTERVIEW 05:14:48:10 TO 05:16:29:29</p>	<p>MUSIC UP</p> <p><u>SENATOR DOUG STENSTROM:</u> (V.O.)</p> <p>...There was a big celebration which involved an orchestra playing popular music, and dancing, and food and Daddy parked the old Essex and we all went down and enjoyed watching this.</p> <p>These dances went on at the time before the depression hit so bad.</p>
<p>INSERT PHOTOS FROM THIS ERA OF THE TOWN OF LAKE MARY</p>	<p><u>FEMALE NARRATOR:</u></p> <p>By 1928, Lake Mary boasted three grocery stores , four gas stations, one restaurant, a drug store, two barber shops, two churches, one "modern" school and nine civic organizations.</p>

VIDEO

INSERT PHOTO OF THE
COMMUNITY BUILDING

CLAIRE EVANS O'CONNER
INTERVIEW 03:26:37:00 to
03:27:45:00

INSERT: PHOTOS OF EVENTS AT
THE COMMUNITY BUILDING

SUPER: "Claire Evans O'Conner-
Frank Evans' daughter"

INSERT: PHOTO OF A PLAY AND
ORCHESTRA AT THE COMMUNITY
BUILDING

AUDIO

While all of these buildings and organizations were important to the town's people, the Community Building that Frank Evans built and donated to the town is the building that is remembered with the most affection.

CLAIRE EVANS O'CONNER:

He built that Community House for the people here. I don't think anybody was ever charged to use that.

I think they've had wedding receptions there and everything. He loved people...

He always respected people and in return, I think they respected him. He was a wonderful person. He helped in everything he did and the Community House he built for the people of Lake Mary.

It was used for years for the people of Lake Mary and they had plays on that stage and they had an orchestra here in Lake Mary and the orchestra would play there.

STOCK FOOTAGE: THE SKY IS
THAT ODD MIXTURE OF DARK AND
LIGHT BEFORE A STORM. THE
WIND WHIPS THE TOPS OF PALM
TREES. DARK CLOUDS MOVE
THROUGH THE SKY

WE HEAR THE CRACK OF LIGHTNING AND THE
RUMBLE OF THUNDER OVER THE MUSIC

MALE NARRATOR:

Florida's new found prosperity came to a screeching halt on September 18, 1926 when a hurricane hit the eastern coast of the state, killing hundreds of people and causing enormous damage to the jerry-built houses along the coast.

Along the way, the storm stripped fruit off of citrus trees and uprooted trees, devastating Florida's grapefruit industry.

<u>VIDEO</u>	<u>AUDIO</u>
B/W STOCK VIDEO: THE FURY OF A CAT 4 HURRICANE ON FLORIDA	A short two years later a Category 4 hurricane crashed into West Palm Beach and 3,500 people were killed. These natural disasters ended the land boom in Florida and kickstarted the depression for Florida Southerners.
<p>SUPER ON TIMELINE: "The 1930s"</p> <p>STOCK FOOTAGE OF WALL STREET</p> <p>STOCK FOOTAGE OF BUSINESSES CLOSING</p> <p>STOCK FOOTAGE OF UNEMPLOYMENT LINES</p> <p>STOCK FOOTAGE OF CHILDREN LOITERING ON CORNERS</p> <p>INTERVIEW WITH DOUG STENSTROM 05:49:51:16 to 05:50:38:07</p> <p>INSERT: PHOTO OF PEOPLE WORKING IN THE FIELDS UNDER THE HOT SUN</p> <p>INTERVIEW SADIE EVELYN RICE 10:05:49:12 to 10:06:12:25</p>	<p><u>FEMALE NARRATOR:</u> On October 29,1929, the stock market crashed, signaling the end of a period of tremendous prosperity and inaugurated the Great Depression. It lasted until the late 30s and mid-40s for some countries. It was the longest and deepest depression of the 20th century.</p> <p>Banks failed, including 2,294 in 1931.</p> <p>Twenty thousand businesses went bankrupt.</p> <p>By 1933, one in four people were unemployed. Education was slashed, and millions of children lost their schools.</p> <p><u>SENATOR DOUG STENSTOM:</u> You have to remember that the thirties were the period of the greatest depression. We were a small county. In geography, we were the smallest of the 67 counties.</p> <p>The county seat was Sanford, which was right on the river. We were strictly agricultural.</p> <p><u>SADIE EVELYN RICE:</u> We had no telephone, we had no electricity, and no</p>

VIDEOAUDIO

INTERVIEW WITH DOUG
STENSTROM 05:34:23:26 to
05:34:56:23

INSERT: PHOTO OF A POOR
FAMILY FROM THE 1930s IN
FLORIDA.

running water at first. We had an old pump and you had to prime it and the water was rusty looking so my mother always prayed for rain so we could get rain water so we could do the wash and keep the sheets white.

SENATOR DOUG STENSTROM:

In the 1930s, Seminole County had one of the highest unemployment rates of the 67 counties in the State of Florida and one of the lowest per capita incomes of the 67 counties.

WE HEAR THE SOUND OF A WWII FIGHTER
AIRPLANE.

STOCK B/W FOOTAGE: FM-2
Wildcat and F6F Hellcat fighter
planes from WWII

SUPER ON TIMELINE: "THE 1940s"

INTERVIEW WITH CLAIRE EVANS
O'CONNER 03:53:27:04 to
03:54:07:06

STOCK B/W FOOTAGE: SKINNY
YOUNG BOYS ENLISTING, GETTING
A PHYSICAL

INTERVIEW WITH CLAIRE EVANS
O'CONNER 03:12:31:19 to
03:13:37:10

STOCK FOOTAGE OF MILITARY
MANEUVERS AND TRAINING IN
FLORIDA

CLAIRE EVANS O'CONNER:

I remember Pearl Harbor day and every single person in that school left school to sign up for the Army, or the Navy, or something.

Most of them were turned down. They couldn't all get in but they all ran to sign up.

CLAIRE EVANS O'CONNER:

We had a Navy base in Sanford and Army/Airforce in Orlando, so we had a lot of loyalty and government people to take care of our country right here in Lake Mary.

MALE NARRATOR:

Military bases in Florida were instrumental in

VIDEOAUDIO

INTERVIEW WITH CLAIRE EVANS
O'CONNER 03:57:56:08 to
03:59:00:25

WE SEE THE EVANS' LAND WHERE
THE ARMY SET UP TENTS.

SUDDENLY ARMY TENTS APPEAR,
TRANSPARENT, FROM ANOTHER
TIME, AND SOLDIERS RELAX
NEARBY, PLAYING CARDS, AND
SMOKING CIGARETTES...

INTERVIEW WITH SADIE EVELYN
RICE 10:15:16:14 to 10:16:34:28

INSERT PHOTO OF SADIE AND HER
HUSBAND ON THEIR WEDDING
DAY

INTERVIEW WITH CLAIRE EVANS
O'CONNER 03:59:02:08 to
04:00:27:10

training service personnel in everything from jungle warfare to coastal patrol to antisubmarine tactics.

The year-round sunshine provided a great opportunity for instruction, as did the wide open spaces and the variation in environments.

CLAIRE EVANS O'CONNER:

We had maneuvers right down here on the land down here. They came in here and set up tents.

They were preparing to go overseas. A place like this where there weren't too many people living here was an example where they could hang out and have camps and tents put up and get adjusted to something like that. ...

SADIE EVELYN RICE:

I was married in 1943. My husband was at the base.

We got married in December and about March or April he had to go overseas... They did go to Japan and when he came back home, we had saved \$1,000 so we bought the house where I live now - right on Country Club road.

CLAIRE EVANS O'CONNER:

They had maneuvers down here and some of the men came up to get oars to row a boat. Daddy said "See if you can find some oars." They were in the garage or someplace. I got the oars for them and they were so happy. There used to be a channel

VIDEO

AUDIO

INSERT: PHOTO OF DR. O'CONNER IN HIS UNIFORM

DISSOLVE TO A PICTURE OF CLAIRE AND DR. O'CONNER ON THEIR WEDDING DAY

INSERT STOCK FOOTAGE:

SOLDIERS MARRYING THEIR BRIDES

MATERNITY WARDS FULL OF BABIES

used to go all the way through here so you could go from one lake to the other. So they went out in the rowboat.

My husband was one of the people that wanted the oars and he came back... he brought them back and gave them to me and we talked a little while and we were invited over there for lunch and I met him.

He was a doctor then but I never thought I would know him and know him close but several days later he called me up and wanted to take me out on a date and in Lake Mary I didn't go out on dates to Orlando and places like that.

He was very nice. He drove all the way down here to get me and he came in and talked to my father and he was very nice so we kept seeing each other.

MALE NARRATOR:

The positive effect of World War II was on the American economy. American business was dominated by preparation for the war from 1939 until 1945.

After the war, soldiers returned home, took brides, and the baby boom began.

From 1948 to 1953 more children were born than in the previous thirty years. In 1954, alone, the country experienced the largest one-year population gain in history.

<u>VIDEO</u>	<u>AUDIO</u>
<p>"SOLD" SIGNS ARE PLACED ON 50s-STYLE RANCH HOMES</p> <p>SHOPPING MALLS AND STRIP MALLS BEING BUILT</p>	<p>In Florida, the population rose from 1,897,414 in 1940 to 2,777,307 in 1950. Many of the newcomers in Lake Mary were discharged servicemen and women.</p> <p>There was also a housing boom in home construction. By 1953, the number of Americans owning their own home climbed to 25 million, up from 18 million in 1948.</p> <p>Shopping malls became popular, while strip malls became popular in suburban areas.</p>
<p>INSERT ON TIMELINE - "The 1950s"</p>	<p><u>FEMALE NARRATOR:</u> The baby boom was well underway. The citizens of Lake Mary were concentrating on raising families and improving their community.</p> <p>They focused on safety, security, and the U.S. Mail.</p>
<p>INTERVIEW WITH FRAN ABELL 01:15:51:04</p> <p>INTERVIEW WITH FRAN ABELL 01:15:51:04</p> <p>INSERT PHOTO: LAKE MARY'S FIRST FIRE TRUCK</p> <p>INSERT PHOTO: RALPH AND THE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT</p>	<p><u>FRAN ABELL:</u> When we came here the fire department was just getting started. Mrs. Zimmerman had donated a truck.</p> <p>It was one from her business and Mr. Pugh was trying to make it into a tanker so my husband being a mechanic and so on, he helped with the truck and they got it made.</p> <p>Ralph had been to the University of Maryland for fire fighting and he graduated there, so immediately they made him fire chief and he kept that position for about nine years.</p> <p>It was all volunteer and every week he had training</p>

<u>VIDEO</u>	<u>AUDIO</u>
<p>INSERT PHOTO - THE ABELL'S SERVICE STATION</p> <p>INTERVIEW WITH FRAN ABELL - 01:13:34:00 to 01:14:28:17</p> <p>INSERT PHOTO OF THE BRICK BUILDING AND POST OFFICE</p> <p>INSERT PHOTO - THE FLAG STOP AT THE TRAIN TRACKS</p>	<p>sessions and he taught a lot of the young men to be firemen and they went along to make that their profession.</p> <p><u>FRAN ABELL:</u></p> <p>When I moved here in 1959 we bought a service station in downtown and I lived right next door.</p> <p>Across the street was the post office in that brick building that is still there.</p> <p>Mrs. Anderson was the Post Mistress and one of the neighbors, I think his name was Mr. Womsley.</p> <p>He would go everyday down to the railroad track and the trainsman hung the mail on a hook and he'd bring it back to the post office to be distributed and then when Mrs. Anderson had it ready to go, he'd take it down and hang it on a hook again and they'd pick it up on the way back.</p>
<p>STOCK FOOTAGE OF HIPPIES, THE BEATLES, THE MONKEES, THE VIET NAM WAR, MCDONALDS, THE CUBAN MISSILE CRISIS</p> <p>SUPER ON THE TIMELINE - "The 1960s"</p> <p>STOCK FOOTAGE OF PROJECT MERCURY</p>	<p><u>MALE NARRATOR:</u></p> <p>In the 60s, the U.S. experienced its longest uninterrupted period of economic expansion in history.</p> <p>It was the decade of affluence...yet there was lots of political and social upheaval and the artistic explosions that accompanied them.</p> <p>In Florida, the Space Program brought new prosperity to many. It started with Project Mercury in 1961.</p> <p>Approximately one-third of the population of the world was watching when Neil Armstrong stepped</p>

<u>VIDEO</u>	<u>AUDIO</u>
<p>STOCK FOOTAGE OF NEIL ARMSTRONG WALKING ON THE MOON</p>	<p>on the surface of the moon...</p> <p><u>NEIL ARMSTRONG:</u> That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind.</p>
<p>INSERT PHOTOS OR REENACTMENT: PEOPLE SITTING ON THEIR FRONT PORCHES, KIDS PLAYING IN SPRINKLERS, RIDING BIKES ON DIRT ROADS, GOING TO CHURCH, PLAYING GOLF, SWIMMING IN THE LAKE, BOATING</p> <p>SUPER: "LAKE MARY POPULATION: 1,800"</p>	<p><u>FEMALE NARRATOR:</u> In Lake Mary, life couldn't have been better. Everyone had time to stop and chat, everyone was interested in your welfare, the weather was beautiful, and there was a "refreshing sense of peace, contentment, and goodwill" in the air.</p>
<p>DISSOLVE TO: SWAMP LAND</p> <p>LOIS JACKSON INTERVIEW 01:34:47:08 to 01:35:50:24</p> <p>AN ALLIGATOR SUNS HIMSELF</p> <p>AN EAGLE CRIES FROM THE SKY ABOVE</p> <p>A WATER MOCCASIN SLITHERS THROUGH THE WATER</p> <p>TWO LITTLE BOYS SQUAT IN THE WATER LOOKING FOR FROGS</p>	<p><u>LOIS JACKSON:</u> There was no Lake Mary Blvd. prior to the 60s They could take Country Club and go down to I guess Palmetto or Lake View to go around. It wasn't even a road. It was just a rutty path down as far as Rinehart Rd and that's where it quit. Because it was all cattle area.... It was swamp land. They used to ride airboats through there and go frogging.</p>
<p>INTERVIEW WITH DOUG STENSTROM 05:28:16:02</p>	<p><u>SENATOR DOUG STENSTROM:</u> One day, and I think it was about 1960, Billy Dial called me and he said a group of us in Orlando decided to put the Interstate through the middle of Orlando and he said, in effect,</p>

<u>VIDEO</u>	<u>AUDIO</u>
<p>INSERT - MAP OF FLORIDA SHOWING PROPOSED ROUTE OF INTERSTATE 4</p>	<p>"We will put the Interstate across Lake Monroe and come in at the foot of French Ave, Park Ave, Sanford Ave, or Mellonville. And I said, how much time have I got? And he said about a month. So I began to contact the county commissioners one by one and the city commissioners and prominent people in the Northend that owned groves and everybody was opposed to putting the Interstate through Sanford, just as Orlando did.</p> <p>When they made the decision to put the Interstate through the center of Orlando, which changed Orlando forever, they didn't know about Disney.</p>
<p>DOUG STENSTROM INTERVIEW 05:35:00:26 to 05:35:14:11</p>	<p><u>DOUG STENSTROM:</u> Well, you can almost pinpoint the growth of the North end of county to the Interstate coming in and the industry coming and our airport out here.</p>
<p>STOCK FOOTAGE OF THE MOTORCADE WITH PRESIDENT AND MRS. KENNEDY WAVING TO CROWDS OF SUPPORTERS AT DEALEY PLAZA</p> <p>AERIAL FOOTAGE OF FLORIDA LAND</p>	<p><u>MALE NARRATOR:</u> On November 22, 1963, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas. Every citizen of the United States, young and old, was shocked and stunned.</p> <p>That awful day in U.S. history, no one in Central Florida was paying attention to a small group of men, travelling under assumed names, who rented a small plane to scout land for sale. They were looking for a very large tract of empty land that had access to major roads and an airport. Seeing how Interstate 4 was creating a corridor for traffic through the prospective property sealed the deal.</p>

<u>VIDEO</u>	<u>AUDIO</u>
<p>INSERT PHOTOS OF THE HEADLINES IN THE ORLANDO SENTINEL.</p> <p>INSERT - PHOTO OF WALT DISNEY BREAKING GROUND ON DISNEY WORLD</p>	<p>It did not take long for the Orlando Sentinel to figure out that the 27,000 acres of desolate swampland, scrub forests, and orange groves that recently changed hands for \$80 an acre actually belonged to Walt Disney - and the secret was out. It was later revealed that Walt Disney had created a number of dummy companies in order to buy enough land to build his vision for Disney World where he controlled all of the land surrounding it.</p>
<p>MARK LONG INTERVIEW [TO BE INTERVIEWED]</p> <p>STOCK FOOTAGE OF DISNEY UNDER CONSTRUCTION AND PEOPLE ENTERING THE THEME PARK ON THE FIRST DAY IT WAS OPEN FOR BUSINESS</p>	<p><u>MARK LONG:</u> [Describes the importance to Disney World on the Central Florida economy and growth.]</p>
<p>JENO PAULAUCCI INTERVIEW 09:01:38:04 to 09:02:11:17</p>	<p><u>JENO PAULAUCCI:</u> I come from Iron Ore country up in Minnesota and it was very enlightening for me to see a small town and the growth that was going to come here because of the climate and Disney was coming. I</p>

VIDEOAUDIO

DOUG STENSTROM INTERVIEW
06:17:25:11 to 06:18:25:18

just felt this was a good area to invest in - my wife more than me was anxious to buy land.

DOUG STENSTROM:

Mr. Paulucci, as you know, founded Chun King food enterprises and he got his celery from Sanford and that's how he knew about Sanford and he came down to Sanford one time to look into and decided to buy a home here.

DOUG STENSTROM
06:18:25:18 to 06:19:16:07

DOUG STENSTROM:

At one time he said is there any property down there that you think would be a good investment and I said "Yes. Uncle Fred Dyson has 400 acres out here in the Western part of our County. I told him what the cost was and he sent me the money and I paid Uncle Fred and that's Heathrow.

JENO PAULAUCCI INTERVIEW
09:04:04:12 to 09:04:50:12

JENO PAULAUCCI:

After Leo and Lois bought that 200 acres from Dyson, Leo came to me one day and said "Jeno, why don't you ask your friends from Washington for an Interchange - that was Congressman Blotnick and he was chairman of the public works commission and ...

DOUG STENSTROM INTERVIEW
05:35:24:16 to 05:36:18:08

DOUG STENSTROM:

When the Interstate was finished, we invited our US Senator George Smathers to come out here and cut the ribbon for our segment running through Lake Mary.

Well, he cut the ribbon and then we went to Longwood and I realized we couldn't get off that

VIDEO

JENO PAULUCCI INTERVIEW
09:04:04:12 to 09:04:50:12

INSERT - MAP OF THE LAKE MARY
INTERCHANGE

LOIS JACKSON INTERVIEW
01:22:17:07 to 01:23:43:20

AUDIO

Interstate. If a person missed the turnoff to Sanford, he couldn't get off until Longwood. I went straight to my office and opened a file on Lake Mary Interchange and four years later we got the first new interchange on I-4 between Daytona and St. Petersburg.

JENO PAULUCCI:

... I said "What's an Interchange?"

He's says "That's a cloverleaf." I says, "OK." He says "It will help our property and there's going to be growth in this area. So I got a hold of John Blotnick in Washington and said, "John, I need an Interchange." He says, "Where do you want it?" I said, "Near Lake Mary." So he said, "Send me a map." So I sent him a map. About two weeks later he said, "OK, we OKed an interchange for ya." So that's how the Lake Mary interchange came about.

LOIS JACKSON:

...in order to get an interchange, there had to be a street. There was no road there. It was just a little sand or dirt road and in order to get a road the county said they wouldn't build one because they didn't have money to get the right of ways from the property owners. So the Chamber, led by my husband, took him four years, but they got right of ways donated by every land owner all the way out and then the county built the road and the interchange was opened in 1967.

VIDEO

INTERVIEW WITH JENO PAULUCCI
09:04:43:19 to 09:05:09:10

STOCK FOOTAGE OR INSERT
PHOTO: THE LAKE MARY
INTERCHANGE - A FEW LATE
MODEL CARS ARE USING IT

LOIS JACKSON AND FRAN ABELL
INTERVIEW 01:32:02:16 to
01:32:55:26

AERIAL VIDEO OF INTERSTATE 4
WITH CARS SPEEDING BY AT A
VERY FAST PACE

AUDIOJENO PAULUCCI:

... I was in Tallahassee a few years after that and Secretary Pappas, the Secretary of Transportation, said to me, "Oh, you're the fella that got that Interchange. When I went to cut the ribbon, I wondered to myself, what in hell is an interchange doing in a cow pasture?"

LOIS JACKSON:

I never dreamed it would be as big as it is today. In fact one of my customers used to say when this was back when they were building I-4, "There won't be 10 cars a day going down that road."

(Lois and Fran laugh)

I wish he could see it today.

Of course, Lake Mary didn't start out just to be a little Podunk place. It was ranch and citrus and just a few families here. Just a small community and then over the years it started to grow and then with the growth Disney and all the changes that came in the late 60s and 70s, then the growth really came.

DISSOLVE TO:

STOCK NEWS FOOTAGE FROM THE
70s, INCLUDING: DISCO, HOT
PANTS, WATERGATE, JAWS,
ROOTS, STAR WARS, GREASE AND
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

WE HEAR MUSIC FROM THE 70s

VIDEO

SUPER ON TIMELINE: "The 1970s"

INSERT COVER OF US NEWS AND
WORLD REPORT

DOUG STENSTROM INTERVIEW
06:20:18:22 to 06:23:41:13

LOIS JACKSON INTERVIEW
01:04:15:16 to 01:06:02:05

INSERT PHOTO: COLOR CODED
MAP OF SANFORD, LAKE MARY AND
LONGWOOD. ANIMATE SANFORD
AND LONGWOOD TRYING TO
ENCROACH ON LAKE MARY, BUT
LAKE MARY MUSCLES THEM BACK
IN PLACE.

AUDIO

MALE NARRATOR:

By 1972, agricultural production dropped as citrus growers and cattle ranchers sold out to developers. Approximately 20,000 hotel and motel units were under construction and developers were estimating that restaurants would grow by 650 percent over the next four years.

US News and World Report stated "Employment is climbing, construction is hitting record peaks, retail sales are soaring, and the population is growing at an eye-popping rate."

It was the "Me Decade" and you were supposed to "Do Your Own Thing."

DOUG STENSTROM:

...one of the reasons they wanted to incorporate Lake Mary as a city was fear that there were people in Sanford government that wanted to bring Lake Mary into Sanford.

LOIS JACKSON:

Growth had started, but very slowly...

The reason it was incorporated was to keep it Lake Mary because Sanford was annexing and Longwood was coming from the South and in order to have an identity they decided there was a lot of work that went into doing the incorporation and then the vote for the city.

It was an exciting time. Once the interchange was built at I-4 was when the growth really started. Gas

VIDEO

DOUG STENSTROM INTERVIEW
06:20:18:22 to 06:23:41:13

LOIS JACKSON INTERVIEW
01:33:34:27 to 01:34:12:29

DOUG STENSTROM INTERVIEW
06:20:18:22 to 06:23:41:13

LAKE MARY RESIDENT INTERVIEW
[TO BE DETERMINED]

SUPER: "Chief Gerald Fitzgerald is
sworn in as Lake Mary's first

AUDIO

stations came in and bought up the corners. Then there was more housing.

DOUG STENSTROM:

There were two ways to incorporate cities. One was by act of the legislature and one was by the circuit court and I explained to them how it could be done and the advantages of incorporating. It gave you zoning powers and things like that and also you get your cigarette money coming from the State...

LOIS JACKSON:

They talked personally to everyone, just like they did when they were working on the incorporation. They not only had the town meetings, but they personally talked to people and the ones who were interested in being in a city when the boundaries were drawn, they were the people who were included so they would get the vote. Of course, the boundaries were redrawn many times as they kept talking to people and some people changed their mind, but that's really how we became a city.

DOUG STENSTROM:

If Lake Mary hadn't of done that, you can't tell how the last 28 years of development would have been. Lake Mary did a wise thing to incorporate and to do the job right.

LAKE MARY RESIDENT:

Discusses the immediately changes after incorporation, such as hiring a police chief.

<u>VIDEO</u>	<u>AUDIO</u>
<p>policeman"</p> <p>SUPER ON TIMELINE: "The 1980s"</p> <p>JOHN LITTON INTERVIEW 08:04:19:29 to 08:05:14:16</p> <p>NEWS FROM THE ERA INCLUDES THE APPLE COMPUTER, RONALD REAGAN, THE BERLIN WALL COMING DOWN, AIDS AND THE CHALLENGER EXPLODING</p> <p>SUPER: "LAKE MARY'S POPULATION IS 3,000</p> <p>HIGH SCHOOL GYM TEACHER INTERVIEW [TO BE INTERVIEWED]</p> <p>LAKE MARY HIGH SCHOOL, INCLUDING THE TRACK AND FIELDS</p>	<p>We hear MUSIC from the 80s.</p> <p><u>JOHN LITTON:</u> The vision for Lake Mary is to create an atmosphere where people can live, work and play and do so in a safe manner and not have to worry about public safety, not have to worry about their kids getting to and from school, just trying to create the old, what I sometimes call when I first got here, is Mayberry. That goes back to the historical perspective that it was a community, everybody knew each other.</p> <p><u>GYM TEACHER:</u> [Discusses the opening of Lake Mary high school in 1981 and what a big deal it was, how it is one of the best schools in Florida (the nation?) today.]</p>

<u>VIDEO</u>	<u>AUDIO</u>
<p>JOHN LITTON INTERVIEW 07:04:26:07 to 07:05:00:05</p> <p>VIDEO OF SOME OF LAKE MARY'S BEAUTIFUL OFFICE BUILDINGS</p>	<p><u>JOHN LITTON:</u> We did not want to have shopping centers at every corner like some cities have done.</p> <p>We wanted to have something that would sustain our tax base and that would be the Class A office buildings. Not only are they good from an economic perspective, but they are also attractive as you drive up and down the I-4 corridor. Something that brings people to Lake Mary, not just to pass through, but to live, work and play.</p>
<p>INSERT PHOTOS FROM GROUNDBREAKING OF HEATHROW</p> <p>VIDEO OF SOME OF THE BEAUTIFUL HOMES SITTING BEHIND THE GATES, AND THE GOLF COURSES</p> <p>JENO PAULUCCI INTERVIEW 09:07:51:12 to 09:12:19:06</p>	<p><u>FEMALE NARRATOR:</u> One of the largest land developers in Seminole County, the self-professed Peddler from the Iron Range - was Jeno Paulucci. He continued to be a champion for economic development in Seminole County, especially after he began developing the community of Heathrow in 1982.</p> <p><u>JOHN LITTON:</u> When you say Heathrow, Heathrow is not anything other than an identity. It's like saying The Crossings. Part of the area on International Parkway that is commonly referred to as Heathrow, is in the City of Lake Mary, but most of it, including AAA, is not. It's unincorporated.</p> <p><u>JENO PAULUCCI:</u> And for the Heathrow development, I felt we had to have an anchor, so to speak. I read in the paper that the AAA of Fairfield, near Washington DC, had hired a consulting firm to find them a new location and</p>

<u>VIDEO</u>	<u>AUDIO</u>
<p>VIDEO OF THE AAA OFFICE BUILDING IN HEATHROW</p> <p>JOHN LITTON INTERVIEW 07:58:53:28 to 07:59:55:20</p>	<p>that they had in mind Florida, and Texas. So I picked up the phone and called the operator at Triple A and said, "Who's in charge of this study?" She gave me the name and I called them.</p> <p>I told him about Heathrow and what we were planning and he said "We will be done in about six months and send me the literature."</p> <p>I waited a couple of days and I called him up and I says, "John, your six months is up. I gotta come in and see you. So to make a long story short, I went in to see him and met the president Jim Kreel.</p> <p><u>JOHN LITTON:</u> When AAA came to Seminole County it was a huge occurrence. It brought jobs, it brought recognition, it brought respect and from that came what I consider to be the core development of the I-4 corridor.</p>
<p>A BRIDE WALKS OUT OF THE EVENTS CENTER AND DOWN A ROSE COVERED AISLE TO MEET HER GROOM</p> <p>JOHN LITTON INTERVIEW 07:14:48:05 to 07:16:17:11 SUPER: "JOHN LITTON, CITY MANAGER - 1989 TO 2010</p> <p>A WEDDING RECEPTION AT THE EVENTS CENTER</p>	<p>WE HEAR A LOVE SONG...</p> <p><u>JOHN LITTON:</u> The most recent change and one of the ones I'm most proud of is our new Events Center on North Country Club Road.</p> <p>...our vision was to look at not only what Lake Mary needed, but what Seminole County needed ... it has brought people from all over... not just Seminole County, not Orange County, but all of Central Florida and even out of state to this venue because it was so well thought out and it is such a beautiful view</p>

<u>VIDEO</u>	<u>AUDIO</u>
<p>THE SUN SETS AT THE EVENTS CENTER</p>	<p>from the rotunda as you look out on Crystal Lake. It's certainly a destination.</p>
<p>DISSOLVE TO:</p> <p>LARGE OFFICE BUILDINGS UNDER CONSTRUCTION ALONG INTERNATIONAL DRIVE</p> <p>SUPER ON TIMELINE: "THE 1990s"</p> <p>UNIVERSAL ORLANDO OPENS ITS DOORS</p> <p>COMPANY CEO INTERVIEW [TO BE CONDUCTED]</p> <p>WE SEE SIGNS ON THE BUILDINGS LIKE:</p> <p>AT&T</p> <p>DISON TICONDEROGA</p> <p>HTE</p> <p>BELL SOUTH (CINGULAR?)</p> <p>SEAGATE SOFTWARE (VERITAS?)</p> <p>FISERV</p> <p>HARTFORD</p>	<p>We HEAR MUSIC from the 90s</p> <p><u>FEMALE NARRATOR:</u> The 90s marked the longest sustained stretch of economic growth in U.S. history.</p> <p>There were enormous strikes made in digital technology, sales of SUVs made it the most popular vehicle type ever manufactured, the cell phone became the hottest new personal communication device, and in 1994,</p> <p>Orlando is the nation's fastest growing region in the U.S.</p> <p><u>COMPANY CEO:</u> [Discusses why Lake Mary is the perfect destination for a company and what it has to offer its employees.]</p>

VIDEO

JOHN LITTON INTERVIEW
07:17:37:15 to 07:19:07:02

VIDEO OF CITY HALL AND THE
SURROUNDING GREEN SPACES

CLOSE ON A PLAQUE

JOHN LITTON INTERVIEW
07:19:07:02 to 07:20:25:26

LAKE MARY CITIZEN INTERVIEW

A BLACK BEAR SITS IN A JACUZZI

A MOTHER AND HER CUBS
SAUNTER THROUGH SOMEONE'S
YARD

AN ALLIGATOR IN A KITCHEN

INTERVIEW WITH JOHN LITTON
07:08:21:29 to 07:09:49:2

AUDIOJOHN LITTON:

One of the first things that I was tasked with when I got here was the construction of city hall in Central Park and it was already being designed. At the time I came to Lake Mary we were across the street in a shopping center waiting for this building to be constructed.

JOHN LITTON:

There is a horse buried out front. Her name is Tonka and there is a plaque to commemorate her death out on the front stoop. I've heard different stories, but one was that Tonka used to come in and actually drink inside the house at the time. It grew up here and that was one of the conditions at the time of sale to respect and honor Tonka.

LAKE MARY CITIZEN:

[Clarifies the story of Tonka; discusses other crazy animal stories having to do with black bears and alligators.]

JOHN LITTON:

In 1990, the City of Lake Mary, in cooperation with

VIDEO

SUPER: "JOHN LITTON, CITY
MANAGER - 1989 TO 2010

INSERT: PHOTOS OF LAKE MARY
BOULEVARD BEFORE THE
BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT

BEAUTY SHOTS OF LAKE MARY
BOULEVARD

A CITY STREET WITH ABOVE
GROUND POWER LINES

LAKE MARY BOULEVARD WHERE
ALL OF THE POWER LINES ARE
BURIED.

AUDIO

Seminole County, decided we wanted to do something special for Lake Mary Blvd., knowing full well it was about to be expanded and we wanted to be proactive and not reactive.

We did not want just the typical roadway which would consist of basically no mast arms and the Saint Augustine grass would not be there, it would be just Bahia, the pavers at the intersections. Those were things we thought were very important and we had a vision.

We decided between the two agencies that we were going to make this happen. The key to the whole success of this project is that we felt the power lines had to be buried.

You could not have above ground power lines.

We all know that is a very expensive undertaking and because of our franchise agreement, we felt that legally we could make the power company bury those lines, which they took exception to, ultimately it was challenged and it went all the way to the Florida Supreme Court.

We did not prevail in that effort, but we did send a message and we went ahead and we bit the bullet and we paid for it and it's one of the best decisions the City of Lake Mary ever made.

<u>VIDEO</u>	<u>AUDIO</u>
<p>PEOPLE RIDING BIKES, ROLLER BLADING, WALKING, PUSHING STROLLERS AND JOGGING ALONG THE TRAIL</p> <p>SUPER ON TIMELINE: "THE 2000s"</p> <p>SUPER: LAKE MARY POPULATION: 11,456</p> <p>JOHN LITTON INTERVIEW 07:39:47:17 to 07:40:35:09</p> <p>INSERT: MAP OF THE SEMINOLE TRAIL THROUGH LAKE MARY</p>	<p>MUSIC AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY</p> <p><u>FEMALE NARRATOR:</u> From avenging hurricanes to disputed elections, from tales of the Everglades to profiles of sunbelt cities, Florida is simply irresistible. Lake Mary continues with its vision of creating a community where people can live, work, and play..</p> <p><u>JOHN LITTON:</u> We actively participated in the trail system that Seminole County has.</p> <p>We even built when we expanded Rinehardt Road we added a bike trail that could be used for bikes or people and it gets a lot of use.</p> <p>It's amazing and it's really not well protected as far as the sun and things, but people use those trails. It's a great amenity for the citizens of Seminole County and the connectivity is second to none, where one trail connects to another and you can basically go from one end of Seminole County to the other.</p>
<p>SUPER ON TIMELINE: 2010</p> <p>SUPER: LAKE MARY POPULATION: 15,230</p> <p>INTERVIEW JOHN LITTON 07:33:40:17 to 07:35:34:14</p>	<p><u>JOHN LITTON:</u> Now, we've had our challenges over the last four years, since 2008, from an economic stand point -</p>

VIDEO

INTERVIEW FLORIDA HIGH TECH
CORRIDOR COUNCIL PRESIDENT
RANDY BERRIDGE [TO BE
CONDUCTED]

AUDIO

just like everyone else, but fortunately we had always saved our money. ...We have never wasted our money. We've always been prudent. We've always been conservative and that paid dividends because if you go back to the early 90s when we had this vision, we developed a tax base that really didn't suffer at the very beginning of this economic crisis. Their values were up, their occupancies were up.

Now, have they gone down over the years? Yes, they have, but we were fortunate that because of our savings, we have never had to lay anybody off because of that. We did cut back a little bit on our spending, but I'm proud to say that when I leave here, Lake Mary will be in excellent financial condition.

RANDY BERRIDGE:

[High Tech Corridor Council President Randy Berridge will discuss what the high tech corridor is and why it is important to Lake Mary to nurture the high-tech industry.]

<u>VIDEO</u>	<u>AUDIO</u>
<p>A COUPLE SIT ON THE GRASS IN A PARK</p> <p>NEARBY, THEIR TWO SMALL CHILDREN PLAY A BALL GAME.</p> <p>SUPER: "THE FUTURE FOR LAKE MARY"</p> <p>AN AFRICAN AMERICAN FAMILY RIDE BIKES IN THE DISTANCE</p> <p>IN B.G., WE CAN SEE STUDENTS SITTING ON A PARK BENCH WATCHING SOMETHING ON AN IPAD</p>	<p>MUSIC UP</p> <p>WE HEAR A TRAIN WHISTLE IN THE DISTANCE.</p>
<p>JOHN LITTON INTERVIEW 07:22:42:19 to 07:23:24:09</p> <p>INSERT MAP OF RAIL LINE</p> <p>INSERT PHOTOS OF THE CAB INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR</p> <p>JOHN LITTON INTERVIEW 07:23:24:09 to 07:24:34:25</p>	<p><u>JOHN LITTON:</u> SunRail is something that has been on again, off again over the years.</p> <p><u>FEMALE NARRATOR:</u> The SunRail is a regional rail network linking four counties. It carries about as many passengers as one lane of I-4 during peak travel times.</p> <p>The SunRail allows businesses, research and education centers to tap into a geographically broader talent pool and it reduces costly trips to the gas pump.</p> <p><u>JOHN LITTON:</u> We worked very hard in cooperation with not just</p>

VIDEO

AUDIO

INSERT PHOTOS: PLAN FOR THE LAKE MARY TRAIN STATION

INTERVIEW WITH CITY METROPLAN EMPLOYEE [TO BE INTERVIEWED]

INTERVIEW WITH DAVID MEALOR [TO BE CONDUCTED]

Seminole County, but the whole Central Florida area primarily through the various organizations which represent the City Metroplan being the primary one so that we were all on the same page. The initial plans for the train stations were nothing more than what I call a glorified Lynx bus stop.

CITY METROPLAN EMPLOYEE:
[Discusses plans for Sunrail train stop in Lake Mary.]

MAYOR DAVID MEALOR:
[Discusses the comprehensive future plans for Lake Mary.]

LOIS JACKSON INTERVIEW
01:26:48:07 to 01:27:28:17

A WHITE FAMILY IS PICNICKING IN A PARK. THEY ARE JOINED BY AN AFRICAN AMERICAN FAMILY.

LOIS JACKSON:
(V.O.)

...it's so important for people to work together and to live together in mutual respect and we like to tell the young people of today to get involved in your city. Know who your neighbors are and look out for one

VIDEO

THEIR KIDS PLAY A BALL GAME
TOGETHER IN THE DISTANCE

SADIE EVELYN RICE INTERVIEW
10:34:29:06 to 10:34:37:18

CLAIRE EVAN O'CONNEL SITS ON
THE DOCK AND PAINTS

PHOTOS OF OLD LAKE MARY
DISSOLVE INTO VIDEO OF WHAT
LAKE MARY LOOKS LIKE TODAY

JIM THOMPSON INTERVIEW
02:50:33:08 to 02:51:33:22

SENATOR STENSTROM INTERVIEW

A MONTAGE OF PHOTOS OF LAKE
MARY FROM DAYS GONE BY

FADE OUT:

THE END

ROLL CREDITS

AUDIO

another.

SADIE EVELYN RICE:

(V.O.)

Enjoy life ...there's a lot to keep you happy around
here.

CLAIRE EVANS O'CONNEL:

(V.O.)

I don't know what will happen when it gets too big.
People have to take an interest to make something
live. You have to support the things where you are.

JIM THOMPSON:

(V.O.)

I think the main thing is that they continue to work
towards a community as opposed to what they can
do for themselves. ...it's what you can do to help
your community as it influences the government.

SENATOR STENSTROM:

(V.O.)

I've always believed communities have
personalities just like human beings. This town is
still Lake Mary. I still see it as it once was.

VIDEOAUDIO**END TAG - VERSION TWO:**

MAYOR'S CALL TO ACTION [TO BE INTERVIEWED]

FADE OUT:

THE END

ROLL CREDITS

MAYOR DAVID MEALOR:

[Discusses the benefits of having a business in Lake Mary, including low tax rate, etc.]