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Today: Partly sunny with a slight chance of afternoon thunder-storms.

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90 percent.

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Planning and Zoning meeting

SANFORD - The Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission will hold its regular meeting this Thursday evening. As of earlier this week, only two major items were listed on the agenda.

One is a public hearing to consider a conditional use for "On the Ball Pub." to be located at 1716 and 1718 W. Airport Blvd. for the sale of alcoholic beverages for consumption on premines.

The other is to consider the final plat for ACI Income Fund PD, on property located at 4593 W. First Street, at the southwest corner of Towne Center Blvd and SR-46.

Additional items may be brought up from the floor or by commission members.

The Sanford P&Z meeting will be held beginning at 7 p.m. this Thursday, in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

CPR training

SANFORD - A CPR training class has been scheduled Saturday, Sept. 7 from 8 a.m. until noon at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. The same class is being offered at other Columbia Central Florida Division hospitals in Orlando. Winter Park and Kissimmee.

The cost is \$5, payable at the time of the class. The heart-saver course will cover adult one-man CPR and choking, prudent heart living and risk factors. Space is limited and prior registration is recommended. For additional information on the class or for advance registration, phone 1-800-COLUMBIA.

PRIMARY COLORS Some candidates were blue, some red-hot

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Stall Writer

SANFORD — While some of the races for public office were easily decided last night in the primary elections, others remain unresolved or mired in controversy.

The contest for Seminole County sheriff appeared to be a landslide for the incumbent Don-Ealinger, but challenger Joe Becker, who received 30 percent to Eslinger's 70 percent, plans to demand a hand recount from Supervisor of Elections Sandra Goard.

Becker said he was "shocked" by the results of the balloting which he said was "just the op-posite" of what his polls had shown would happen.

"I think we owe it to the people who gave so much of their time and energy and money to my campaign to at least challenge it." Becker said, noting that he would seek advice from legal counsel before making a final decision today.

Becker said if the recount shows the same results, he will "pack up and get on with our lives," because he respects the will of the people. and their ability to "choose the best man" for the lub

The Seminole County school board races wrapped up neatly for Bob Goff in Distret 3 and Larry Furlong in District 4. Because all the candidates were Republican, the winners in each race will take a yeat on the board.

"It was a hard race," said Furlong, who defeated Wes Pennington for the seat currently held by Larry Strickler, who did not seek reelection. "But, the best part is that it's over now." Furlong said he will begin meeting with the

ElBee Vote, Page 5A

Staff and Wire Reports

WASHINGTON - America's school children are supposed to get lower-fat lunches this year. but, loopholes in new federal regulations mean there's a chance some kids will get the same old grease, a consumer group said today. Public Voice said many school districts in populous states like California. Florida.

county clerk's office, checks election results with his wife, Karen, and Don Eslinger, who won his bid for re-election as sheriff Tuesday. His op-

Robert N. Lewis, chief deputy clark for the ponent, Joe Becker, meets with legal counsel this morning to consider challenging the results. The man in the hat was not identified.

Some delays in healthier school lunches

of up to two years in meeting the standards. Epstein, president of the group, "But changing Seminole County schools, however, have already the standards on the books is not the same as begun to implement the healthier program.

Massachusetts and New York were seeking delays - to meet new nutrition guidelines." said Mark S

Crooms parents

SANFORD - Crooms Academy, 2200 W. 13th Street in Sanford is holding a series of parenta' support group meeting every Wednesday through mid-October. The first meeting, tonight, will concentrate on planning a relaxed atmosphere for family discussion and decision making.

The support group meeting will be from 6:30 until 8:30 each Wednesday.

For additional information, phone 320-5750.

GED testing

SANFORD - The GED tests, leading to a Florida High School Diploma will be offered at Seminole Community College on Sept. 21, 22. and 24. Registration for taking the tests must be completed by appointment, by no later than 3 p.m. on Sept. 13.

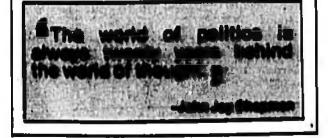
To sign up for the test or obtain more information about the free GED study program. phone the SCC Student Services at 328-2153.

Homicide suspects

Seminole County sheriff's deputies have arrested two men in connection with an Orange County murder case. Carlos Cabral, 16, and Jason Thomas, both of the Goldenrod area. were taken into custody early this morning at their residences. Both have been charged with first degree murder in connection with the killing of Joseph Santos, 16, whose body was found Saturday morning behind the Aloma Business Center in Orange County.

Thomas and Cabral have been booked into the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center in Sanford, and were scheduled to make their first court appearances in a Seminole County Juvenile Court this afternoon.

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Also, the federal rules have been so weakened and oversight will be so rare that it may be years before many schools serve up healthful meals. the group added.

"Schools are opening this week with a mandate

The rules intend for school junches to follow

the government's nutritional guidelines for all Americans: Limit fat to 30 percent of calories and naturated fat to 10 percent. Eat plenty of vege-🗆 Bee Lunch, Page SA

The Teddy Bear parade



stuffed huggables in their arms and in little red.

Students at Munchkin Manor in Sanford partici- wagons, Kaley Williams, Erica Chency and Kristin pated in a Teddy Bear parade recently. Toting the Nicholas make their way down the sidewalk in front of the day care center and school.

SCC arts season opens

From Diaff Reports

The Fine Arts Gallery of Seminole Community College opens its season with "The Seven Wonders of Florida"-Drawings and Paintings of Natural Florida. featuring the work of Hiram Williams and Sean Sexton. The exhibit opens September 5 and runs through September 26. The opening reception is September 5, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. with a gallery talk by the artists at 6 p.m. The public is invited.

The work of the nationally recognized Florida artist Hiram Williams is abstract figuration that has been influenced by abstract expressionism. Much of Williams' work has been inspired by his battle experiences in World War II, as he became haunted by the specter of death. This experience has resulted in a series entitled, "The Dead Live Oaks," many of which are repre-sented in the SCC exhibit. Williams' art is in the permanent collections of 32 museums and galleries including the Museum of Modern Art. the Whitney Muscum of American Bee Arts, Page SA

Should Lake Mary raise amphithea

By MCK PPENPAUP Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The amphitheater to the south of Lake Mary City Hall has suffered from high water levels for almost two years now. At present, most of the scating area and stage are out of water, but practically every period of heavy rain puts much of it under water once again.

Suggestions have been made toward lowering the level of the pond (Central Park), in which the amphitheater is located. One suggestion was to pipe the water under Lake Mary Boulevard to the retention pond at Lake Mary Elementary school. then onward into Big Lake Mary. It never came about.

Another suggestion was to create a hole in the bottom of the lake to have the water run down

into the aquifer. But the aquifer is already loaded, and that concept also failed to materialize.

Plans had also been made, as far back as January 1995, to raise the amphitheater stage and surrounding areas to allow for high water. Now, the director of Parks and Recreation, John Holland, has prepared a review of the construction cost estimates made 20 months ago. The information, to be presented to the commission this Thursday, has been prepared and recalculated at the commission's request.

According to Holland's new figures, based on increased costs and additional work needed since early last year, the total project is estimated to cost \$46,180.

It would include the reconstruction of the amphitheater, additional fill dirt, a relocation of the sound and light towers, and improvements to the tower foundations. The total amount is 846,180.

Holland admits however that the proposed solution would not provide 100 percent correction of the flooding problem. He said there would still be the possibility of flooding should the water rise above the highest recorded level to date.

" Excluding the cost of relocation of the sound equipment, the original estimate back in January of 1995 was \$15.587.

The matter is not up for any yes or no vote by the commission this Thursday. Rather it is contained in a five item budget workshop agenda, planned to begin at 5:30 this Thursday afternoon at the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall.

Another item to be considered during the Bee Fleeding, Page SA

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Second cop car attack

JACKBONVILLE — There have been three reported attacks in two days on Jacksonville police cars while the cars were parked at or near the homes of officers assigned to them. "Whenever somebody attacks a police officer or a police officer's property, we take it very seriously," Lt. Steve Weintraub, a police supervisor, said Monday. The latest incident happened early Monday. Officer Rodney McKean returned from a trip to discover the rear of his petrol car, which was parked in front of his home, blackened with soot. The car's gas cap had been removed. Another patrol car was burned late Bunday while parked at

Another patrol car was burned late Bunday while parked at the Windsong Apariments. Officer Jim Dyal discovered the fire damage to his car when he got to work early. Monday morning. The two fires follow a Sunday morning explosion of a pipe bomb in the gas tank of a police car. A neighbor said he heard an explosion and looked outside to see the car engulfed in emoke.

Teen kills girlfriend

CLEARWATER - A teenager couldn't bear to be away from his girtfriend, so he killed her with a shetgun blast, police said. Police arrested Christopher A. Reberts. 10, at F-Tech school after he told a guidance countestor about the Tuesday merning abouting. He was booked into the Pinelias County julied on a charge of frat-degree murder. Police found Mariasa Dakrymple's body at her parents' home. The 16-year-old was dead of a single gunshot wound to the back of the head. Roberts told makes be missioned for masks to thil the ord of the

Roberts told police he planned for weeks to kill the girl and himself because he was upset that she was away at school and they weren't able to see each other very often, said Sgt. Doug Griffith.

Griffith. Dalrymple was not aware of his plans, Griffith said. Roberts apparently went to the home sometime between 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. She went into the bathreem after he left, and he returned with a rifle, Griffith said. "That's when he shot her, when she was in the bathtub," Griffith said. "And then he wasn't able to carry through the rest of his plan." Instead, police said. Roberts drove around for same time and then turned himself in to a P-Tech counselor, who called the sheriff's department.

Salvager changes plea

MIAMI — A Fort Lauderdale salvager has changed his plea to guilty on charges he stale pieces of the ValuJet please that crashed in the Everglades, atterneys said. Michael Gadaden, 35, arrested in May for heeping plane pieces as souvenirs, will plead guilty to unspecified federal charges, attorneys said Tuesday. In July, Gadeden pleaded innocent to charges of stealing parts of the downed jet, including the circuit breaker. Investigators were easter to inspect the circuit breaker.

Investigators were eager to inspect the circuit breaker to see if it may have been involved in the fire that raged aboard the

ist as it crashed. Prosecutor Geoffrey Bringham told U.S. District Judge Stanley Marcus at a status conference Tuesday that a plea would be entered in the case. Neither side was ready to con-tinue and Marcus set the change of plea hearing for Wedneedsy.

The crew of ValuJet Flight 502 was trying to return to Miami International Airport minutes after taken May 11 following the pilot's report of smoke in the cockpit. The jet crashed in the Everglades about 30 miles west of Miami, killing all 110 people

aboard. Gadaden' worked for Resolve Towing and Salvage. He was hired to transport the wrockage to a nearby hangar, where investigators were reconstructing the plane to determine what went wrong.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Fast-growing phone card industry will be facing strict regulations

by Similar DATE Accolated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - The state has begun regulating pre-paid phone cards that give buyers between \$5 and \$100 worth of telephone calls.

On Tuesday, the state Public Service Commission approved a minimum \$1,000 fine against companies who sell cards and haven't properly registered with the commission.

Hundreds of questionable

businesses profiting from the existing lack of oversight should understand that the rules are about to change, commission member Joe Garcia said.

"Hopefully we'll get them to realise there's a new sheriff in town," he said.

Representatives of phone card companies at Tuesday's meeting lauded the commission's moves, saying they protected both consumers and legitimate businesses from fly-by-night outfits.

Howard Segermark, executive director of the International Telecard Association, said he thought an even higher fine would be appropriate. "Some of our members say '\$1,000? Let's start at \$10,000 and work up

from there," he said. Since the start of the year, the commission has received more than 150 complaints from consumers about phone cards. Some were about cards they had bought that were no good and had neither an address nor

phone number printed on them to get a refund.

Garcia said each time he visits South Florida, he is bombarded by complaints from Hispanic consumers who buy the cards to call relatives abroad only to find the cards don't work as promised.

"I know we're in Tallahassee, which bears no relationship to the real world. But in the real world, these cards are causing lots of problems," he said.



Treasure hunting

Seen Keyes eifted through the elothing rack of a gard sale at the Florids Hotel on Saturday. Residents and managers at the hotel, located at \$00 Oak Ave., Sanford, discovered some vintage

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clothing and other classic items in the building's attic and decided to share the treasures with the public and make a little money for themselves.

Tampa taxpayers approve

Cops capture man wholed high-speed chase

One day truce in feline roundup

MIAMI - How do you chase stray cats from an apartment complex? Snapper Village in southern Dade County has hired

a bounty hunter. The hired gun was to start today rounding up stray felines in one building to take to a pet shelter, over the protests of cat

lovers in the complex. But the two sides agreed Tuesday to wait a day while out supporters tried to get help in their effort to catch, neuter, and

supporters tried to get help in their effort to catch, neuter, and find homes for the strays. "It's going to happen sometime soon," said Jeanne Beelst, president of the Snapper Village Homeowners Association. "It was never our intent to trap them and marker them. We're not out for wholesale destruction." Art Koch, a Snapper Village resident and a Dade public defender, says he is rallying neighbors to erases the program, implemented by their condo association with hele notice. Koch said he has spent more than \$1,000 to neuter cats and care for them when they are sick.

From Accordiated Proce reports

Buccaneers' stadium tax

By LIGA HOLEWA Associated Press Writer

TAMPA - The Tamps Bay Buccaneers may be perennial losers, but that didn't seen to matter to voters faced with the prospect of losing the MFL team to another city

Hillsberwagh County approve a half-cent cales tax to holp ball a new \$100 million stadium. roturn. Bass owners promise the team "will be have ferover."

With more than 97 percent of precincts reporting early today. B3 percent and voted in favor of the propagal while 47 percent were against it.

A "no" yets could have sent the team packing, perhaps to the Orlando area or to Cleveland.

where the NFL plane to replace

where the NFL plans to replace the Browns by 1990. Instead, the Bucs now are locked into a 30-year lease with Tamps. "I almost don't know what to say," Bryan Glasser, sen of Bucs owner Malcoin Glasser, and at a news conference Tuesday night. "It's nice that we can say ... this team will be here forever." The vote came just two days after the Bucs played miserably in their season opener against the Green Bay Pachers, turning the ball over six times in a 34-3 less, One newspaper called the ices. One newspaper called the performance a "Taxing Debut" and another's Monday headlines referred to a "Vote Of No Con-fidence."

The Bucs have lost more demes than any other team over the past two decades.

By The Accesisted Press

many as 20 police cars in a high-speed Labor Day chase across the lower Eastern Shore has been caught.

state police said. Marcus Wayne Greene,

22. of Ocala, Fia., was ar-rested Tuesday a few miles from a swampy area into which he disappeared on fost after the chase Monday, said Mike McKelvin, a state police spokesman. McKelvin said Greene was

sted after a trooper saw

him walking on a bridge

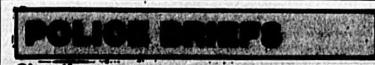
near Vienna and called for backup. SHARPTOWN, Md. - A Greene offered no man who was pursued by as

resistance and was being questioned by troopers. He is charged with assault with intent to murder, car theft and traffic violations. McKelvin said.

The chase began early Monday after the driver failed to pay the toll at the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel and fled north on Route 13 with Virginia State Police in pursuit.

Maryland State Police picked up the chase when the car crossed into Maryland.

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Investigators from the Seminole County sheriff's Major Crimes Section arrested Joseph Lonard Williams, 50. of 500 Peachtree Lane, Alternante Springs at his residence Security, According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, Williams is accused in connection with the shooting of Lloyd Canegata, 80, during an argument on Peachtree Lane Saturday morning. The two were believed to be arguing over a vehicle that Canegata had loaned Williams.

Canegata was shot ence in the stomach and is listed in stable condition at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Williams was booked into the John E. Polk Correctional Pacifity on charges of aggrevated battery, use of a firearm in the commission of a felosity, and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon

McDonough said the judge refused to hold him on attempted murder charges.

House emptied

Sanford police are investigating a their reported Monday at a residence in the 1800 block of Washington Avenue. According to the incident report, the entire contents of the house, valued at over \$10,000 were said to have been ressoved.

Theft

An estimated \$950 in jewelry and the title to a 1991 Chevrolet were reported stolen Monday from a residence in the 800 block of Catalina Drive in Sanford.

Combined therapy increases long-term lung cancer survival

By PAUL RECEN

WASHINGTON - Treatment with both chemotherapy and radiation almost triples the number of lung cancer patients who live five years or longer. when compared with those receiving only radiation. according to a new study.

But even with the improvement, say researchers, the outlook is bleak for people with lung cancer, with fewer than one in five living more than five years after diagnosis. The study, published today in

the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, found that 17 percent of patients with nonsmall cell lung cancer lived more than five years after being treated with chemotherapy and radiation. For such patients treated only with radiation, 6 percent lived more than five

"It will ten't great." and Dr. Robert O. Dillimati, lead author of the study. "But when you look at how common this type of cancer is, the difference could amount to an addition of several thousand people still alive."

Diliman, who is with the Hoas Cancer Center, Newport Beach, Cal., said the research shows that after years of virtually no improvement in survival rates. we are really starting to make progress in lung cancer." One reason for the progress, he said, may be that lung cancer patients now are more likely to patients now are more likely to have quit amoking before the disease diagnosis, or to be more willing to quit once they are diagnosed. Ricking the smoking habit, he said, boosts survival chances. Lung cancer is the nation's third most common malignancy, just behind breast and prostate cancers. The American Cancer Society says it will be diagnosed in 177,000 Americans this year. and will kill 158,000. Non-small cell is the most common-type of lung cancer and causes 75 to 80 percent of the disease found in smokers, Dillman said. The disease is difficult to The disease is difficult to detect early, before it has moved beyond the lungs, and it can involve a variety of cells that have been genetically mutated by tobacco smoke, he said. In the study, Dillman and his

co-authors conducted comparative treatments on 156 patients with stage III non-small cell lung cancer. Seventy-eight of the patients received both chemotherapy and radiation therapy, and 77 received only radiation. All of the patients were then followed and reexamined periodically for seven vears.

At the end of a year, 54 per-cent of those receiving the combination therapy were still alive, compared with 40 percent for those getting radiation only. After two years, the survival rates were 26 percent for the combination group, versus 13 percent for the radiation group. At five years, the rates were 17 percent versus 6 percent.

Dr. David H. Johnson of the Vanderbilt Clinic, Nashville, Vanderbilt Clinic. Naanville, Tenn., and the Diliman study along with a similar finding reported last year adds support to the idea of treating the disease with combined therapy. "It seems clear that this

strategy is appropriate for a least a few exisci patients," and Johnson. He notes, however that the patients in the Dil study were in better shape than many lung cancer patients and, as a result, applying the com-bined therapy to all patients with advanced non-small cell lung cancer "is potentially THEFT

School censorship attempts down

A Education Writer

WASHINGTON - Attempts WABHINGTON - Attempts to conser becks in achools - like John Bisisheck's "Of More and Men" because it uses profanity or Maya Angelou's "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" for its discussion of assuality - are on the decline, a liberal group said.

And, the attempts to ban such controversial books and other naterials were successful less then, the group said.

During the 1990-96 school year, parents or others atmaterial from classrooms or school libraries, a drop of 11 percent from the previous year, People For The American Way

The censorship attempts were successful in 41 percent of cases - down from last year's record high of 50 percent of the time, the group said.

Of the 300 censorship at-tempts, 44 percent involved objections to sexual content; 34 percent involved complaints about offensive language or profanity: and 18 percent in-volved charges that materials were anti-Christian or endorsed a religion other than Christianity.

A parent found "A Wrinkle in Time" by Madeleine L'Engle objectionable because it allegedly taught demon worship and mysticism.

Parents also objected to Ernest

Hemingway's short story "The have a say in what their children killers" because it contains the have access to."

Other parents opposed Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" because it includes racially offensive lan-guage and stereotypes of blacks.

Kristin Hansen, a spokeswoman for the conservative Family Research Council, dismissed the report: "Every year, it seems like an attempt to cry welf and keep the parents out of schools. As a country, we need more parents involved."

A parent's questioning of the saterial used to teach his or her hild should not be termed "an child attack." Hansen said. "As taxpayers, they have every right to

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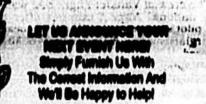
The report's data came from teachers, librarians, school of-ficials, parents and students who responded to mailed question-naires or contacted the group. In addition, the group scanned news reports.

in addition to the censorshi attempts. People For The American Way said it found growing numbers of what it called broad attacks on public education.

it cited, as examples, renew efforts to teach creationism is schools, and efforts to allow parents to use tax money vouchers' to send their children to private or religious schools.







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Dillman agreed that the combined therapy was not for all non-small cell lung cancer pa-tients because the side effects from the treatment can be too nom the treatment can be too powerful for very sick patients to tolerate. Chemotherapy can cause severe nauses and blood changes. He said in recent years, new drugs have been developed to control the toxic effects of

chemotherapy. Patients in the study were treated with cisplatin and vinbiastine drugs. Diliman said that since the initial treatment of those patients in 1984, improved drugs, such as Taxol, have become available, but it is too early to tell if these new therapies will improve the survival rate.

The study co-authors included researchers at the University of California. San Diego; Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C.; and the Dart-mouth Medical School in Hanover, N.H.

GM issues recall notices to 587,000 Cadillac owners

By The Accordeted Press

DETROIT - General Motors Corp. began recalling about 567,000 Cadillace to replace a computer chip that causes the cars to emit illegial levels of pollution when the air condi-tioner is running.

GM agreed in December to the recall and an \$11 million fine in what the U.S. Justice Depart-ment said was the largest su-tomobile case brought under the Clean Air Act. The fine is the -largest ass that low.

Tuesday's recall involves willes, DeVilles and Education A VALUE AND A 18.00 that I a the date was to

to fix a stalling problem with the engines. The new chip expicited the fast mixture when the air conditioning was turned on. GM spokesman Hyle W. Johnson disputed the prvem-ment's contention that the serv-violated the Clean Air Act, but said it agreed to the recall "to live up to our commitment to environmental reaponaibility

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by TARA DU

CHICAGO - As managed care has grown, so has the demand for general practitioners, which is catching up to the need for more expensive specialists, a study says. In 1980, there were four ada

for specialists - such as anes-thesiologists and orthopedic surgeone — for every generalist position advertised in medical journals studied by researchers. By 1995, the ratio dropped to 1.8 to 1, according to a study ppearing in today's issue of The ournal of the American Medical esociation.

The researchers, led by Dr. Serens Seifer, a professor at the Center for Medical Education seearch at the University of Washington in Seattle, attributed the shift to the spread of managed care, which controls costs by using primary care doctors as gatekeepers to specialists.

In recent years, numerous studies have warned that too

studies have warned that too many doctors are taking up specialties and too few are going into primary care, such as fam-ily practice, internal medicine and pediatrice. Researchers said the number of positions for family physicians doubled during the study period. Dr. Jerry Goldstein, president of the Council of Medical Spe-cialty Societies, and the study would be useful to medical students considering career choices.

A second study, appearing in he health policy journal Health Mars, said physician salaries

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time in more than a decade. Specialists' salaries dropped the most, up to 5 percent, as managed care pressured primary care physicians to minimize expensive, specialist care.

Primary-care physicians made an average of \$129,353, com-pared with \$243,828 for some

surgeons, the study found. Some plans charge primary care doctors for referrals to specialists, creating an outright financial disincentive, said Carol Simon, an economics professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago and co-author of the study.

"Clearly, if you're a physician

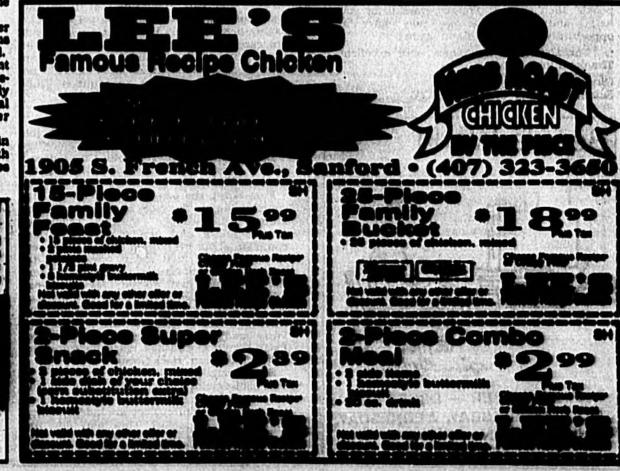
it's not good news," she said. In another study in JAMA. nearly half of the medical students, residents, clinical faculty and administrators surveyed said generalists are not the best doctors for patients are not the best doctors for patients with serious illness. Most also thought that primary care tasks do not re-quire high levels of skill. The researchers, led by Dr. Susan Block of Harvard Medical

School, called that attitude "professional prejudice."



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EDITORIAL

Making the effort to vote

Many political races were settled yesterday in the primary election. A few still need to be decided as the result of a runoff on Oct. 1.

But in all cases, the field has been narrowed. Some people who were actively campaigning just yesterday, are not con-tenders today.

For many, it was heir first attempt to seek election. Some of the candidates had good ideas and logical approaches to the problems in Seminole County. We hope they won't give up, and consider running for office in el tions to come. After all, some of our greatest presidents didn't win on their first attempt.

Some of the campaigning we have just gone through was bitter. There were many charges and countercharges made during this cam-paign. If some of the candidates against whom accusations were made were truly as bad as was indicated by a few people who contacted the Sanford Herald, they probably should be in jail.

But listen to what our former leaders have said. President John F. Kennedy: "My experience in government is that when things are non-controversial and beautifully coordinated, there is not much going on."

President Abraham Lincoln: "No man is ood enough to gevern another man without that other's consent."

The point here is that the voters have spoken and made their decisions. The toughest part of the local campaign season is over. Now it's time to get back to the world of

cooperation. Regardless of who may have been favored by an individual, the people who won their races are new our leaders for the next four years. They deserve our respect and our support. It's time to let political bygones be

bygones. President Theodore Rossevelt: "The gov-ernment is us; we are the government, you and I."

Political hopefulls and their supporters have fought the fight and those with the most votes have won the battle. Now it is time for each of us to stop the bout, get out of the ring, and get on with the operations of our governments and courts. The people who cast their ballots yesterday. although only a small portion of the eligible voting public, are to be commended for their choices. Their choices may not have been in what a few would have preferred, but they took the time and made the effort to vote. They proved they care about our future.

JOSEPH PERKINS

Clinton, Gore beholden to the NEA

"We love all our teachers in Tennessee and in America." So said Vice President Al Gore at a Chicago pep rally hosted last week by the Na-tional Education Association.

Gore :was reaffirming the Clinton adminis-tration's obstance to the NEA, the nation's largest teachers' union, which controlled one-tenth of the delegates to last week's Democratic National Convention.

Now, it's entirely understandable that Core would take the time to press the flesh with the NEA contingent to his party's convention, in-semuch as the teachers' union plans to spend \$6.5 million between now and November to help Gore and his boss, the president, win a second term.

But the vice president's declaration of un-qualified support for public schools to nothing short of hypocrisy.

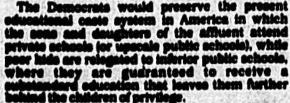
That's because Gore and his wile, Tupper, eschewed the public schools of Washington, D.C. - and the unionized teachers they leve - and enrolled their kids in private schools. Same with Bill and Hillary Clinton, who placed their daughter in exclusive Sidwell Friends in the Nation's Capital rather than subject her to the tender mercies of Marion Barry's public school

Now, no parent of any political strips. Dem-ocrat or Republican, liberal or conservative,

would begrudge the Clintons or the Gores the decision they made on their children's behalf. They were only do-ing what was best for their progeny, which was to see to it that they received the highest quality But Clinton and

But Clinton and Gore have joined with the NEA is deny poor parents and the dense of the deny poor parents of the the dense of the tional opportunity that Chesisia Clinton a s d H a r o s a s Rristin Result and Al Core III entryed. That's bicenee the Clinton administration rotuschers to dry Schered tax dollars to be used for vouchers to dry Schered tax dollars to be used for vouchers to dry Schered tax dollars to be used for vouchers to dry Schered tax dollars to be used for vouchers to dry Schered tax dollars to be used for vouchers to dry Schered tax dollars to be used for vouchers to dry Schered tax dollars to be used for vouchers to dry Schered tax dollars to be used for vouchers to dry Schered tax dollars to be used for vouchers to dry Schered tax dollars to be used for vouchers to dry Schered tax dollars to be used for vouchers (of "schered the school of their parents" choice, whether private, parechial or public.

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The Democrate would preserve the present educational case evolution in America in which the news and daughters of the affluent attend private actuals for upscale public schools), while peer hids are relegated to inferior public schools, where they are guaranteed to receive a schetestard education that leaves them further beland the children of privilege. Republicans, on the other hand, are proposing legislation that would afford poor parents the atmix actual choice that the affluent enjoy. Under Title II, the Low income Educational Oppertunity Act of 1998, an educational-choice achelerable program (offering up to \$3,000 per poor studies) would be created that would in-clude both private and religious schools in "reneval communities."



SARA ECKEL

How women break the glass ceiling

A few years ago, the Glass Ceiling Com-mission reported that 95 percent of all For-tune 800 CEOs were white and male. The federal commission, which was formed under former President George Bush, found that women had made great strides in middle management positions, but still found their heads butting up against that invisible barrier.

A CEO for an executive search firm. speaking on the condition of ano. nymity, described the prejudice he found in the highest echolene of corporate America: "Listen," he said. "I'm meeting my



bottom line, and I want to find the The Glass Cell-ing Commission reported that 95 percent of all Fortune 500 people that the client wants. My reputation to based on my track record of getting CEOs were white and male. them candidates they are comfortable with. I can't bring in too many minorities and women." But these days, many women have found But these days, many women have found a way to beat the glass ceiling. Instead of trying to re-create themselves into someone that their boxs is "comfortable with." they are simply becoming the boxs. They are starting their own businesses. The Economist reports that women are starting new businesses at double the rate that men are. What's more, they are having more success. Three-quarters of the nation's women-owned businesses started in 1991 were still going strong three years later, as opposed to two-thirds of all U.S. companies. The glass ceiling isn't the only factor that has driven women to entrepreneumhip. Many women have started businesses at home as a way to balance work and family, or to simply get out of the corporate rat race. And then ico, many women start businesses for the same reason that men do. At a time of in-sidious corporate suphemisms - downsizing, rightsizing, suplacing - owning a business offers a dagree of control. Sure, the business one still fail. But at least its THEIR failure. Why are women as much better at onn still full. But at least to THEER failure. Why are wemen so much better at start-ups than men? It could be that all those years of having to be twice as good as everyones else are finally paying off. Or it may be that women bring a alightly unorthodox approach to deired busicess. Take Rate Spece. When also began her handbag busicess. Specie ignored all of the people who told her else had to draw up formal busicess plans and create super-optimistic financial projections. "We were working out of my apartment." also anys. "It was very difficult to gauge numbers. We did it more organically. We sold Off, assochedy's buying - let's produce. Let's profuse more, because more people are buying."



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Thanks for coverage

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Your contribution was of immense help. We realise that we could not premote these events as effectively without the support of people such as you. We are grateful for your help, and hepe that we may have an opportunity to work with you again.

The articles in the paper were excellent. Thanks a lot.

Christopher Maragannes Beninde County Chapter, ABATE



JOSEPH SPEAR

Sensible Center must carry on

If you pay attention to such alternative media as C-SPAN, talk radio and the Family Channel, you are probably aware there are a lot of people out there in the throse of an anxiety attack over the increasing likelihood of Bill Clinton's re-election.

They are beside themesives with anger, frustration and disbelief. They keep asking how America can possibly vote for a man they know to be deficient in morals, character and courage. Don't they care about his draft eva-sion? Don't they care about all those cracks addicts on the White House staff? Don't they care that Clinton exposed the family jewels to a peer, innocent Little Rock hea? Don't they care about the pornographic Christmas tree ornements that former Fill man Gary Aldrich described in his book, "Unlimited Access"?

Den't they care about the real truth! Talk show humbnery Officer North is perpissed. "I cannot believe in my heart that Americans do not care about the moral decay that has in-facted this administration." he told his au-dence. "I cannot believe Americans do not eare if their president is an adulterer. Quite freakly. I do not get it."

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Which brings me to point three, which has to do with Clinton's exemics. Rerely in public tile has an controversial a politician been an bieseed with such as inordinately shabby array of exemics. Rush "Big Fat Idiet" Lim-baugh: Person Fat "God Wante Me to Be President" Robertson: Al "Stock Marbet Ge-nius" D'Amato. Who could ask for anything more

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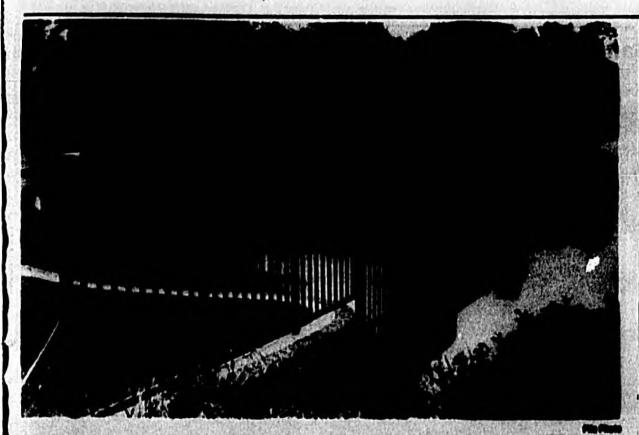
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The Central Park sond next to Lake Mary City Hall, as it appeared at the high water levels in January of 1995. The area on the left is astually

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workshop will be the status of the planned public safety complex which would provide new facilities for the during the regular commission

police and fire departments. These and other items would have to be included in the city's budget or financial plans. Later tomorrow evening.

meeting, the fiscal 1996/97 budget and setting of the millage rate will be presented on first readings and public hearings.

Lake Mary city hall is located at 100 N. Country Chub Road.

Lake Mary commu

By MOK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Budget talks will be one of the focal points at a Lake Mary city commission workshop this Thursday after-noon. The workshop is acheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m.

The budget discussion will center on the Parks and Recreation Department, water and sewer fund, stormwater fund, internal service fund and capital projects fund. Included in the capital projects are downtown development and the proposed public safety police/fire stations.

Also scheduled for the workshop is a discussion of revisions to lakefront setbacks, to be

presented by representatives of Dyer Riddle Itilia & Decourt. The mights diversion mission meeting is achedulative begin at 7 p.m., or as acor is possible after the work session.

As of early this week, the following items are listed on the regular meeting agenda:

•Reports of mayor, commissioners, city attorney Ordinance 800 - 2nd

Winter Homes.

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reading - Vacate E. 275 feet of alley, Block 45, Crystal Lake

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reading - Setting flocal year 1997 proposed millage rate. Ordinance 809 - 1st Ordinance 799 - 2nd reading - Setting proposed

budget. reading - Amending site development and soning standards • Resolution 553 and permitting and conditional uses for M-1A and M-2A zoning Establishing a downtown study/ advisory board.

Ordinance 802 - 2nd As of early this week, the folreading - Amending definition lowing items were listed on the agenda for the city manager Ordinance 803 - 2nd reports.

reading - Amending regulations for landscaping and buffering requirements for M-1A and M-2A soning districts. multi-party interlocal agreement relating to Hospital Road.

Ordinance 804 - 2nd reading - Repealing chapters authorise mayor to execute in-

reading — Amending sign code regulations, creating sign alva limitations for properties abut-ting Lake Emma Road, Rinehart Road and Interstate-4.

authorize city manager to ex-Porter and Holmes to perform **CEAI** (Construction, Engineering and Inspection) services for Zone 8. in an amount not to exceed \$32,216.

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Pennington had no comment ollowing the close 47 percent to

53 percent defeat. In the District 3 race, fourterm incumbent Nancy Warren was defeated by a narrow 40 percent to 51 percent margin by Goff. The winner's place of re-idence was challenged in court last week, but the judge ruled there was no basis for the lawsuit, brought by Warren supporters, but not the board member herself.

Warren has suggested that she might renew the lawsuit in the matter in light of the loss, Goff has been told.

tion" to the results and hopes he can get on with the job of "doing what is best for the children of Seminole County."

few months and "listen and learn."

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"Yesterday, I had three children." he said. "Today I have 54,000."

Warren was not available for sent this morning.

In County Commission District 1, challenger Grant Maloy is claiming a moral vic-

tory. "I think the message we got last night was that people are not overwhelmingly happy with our current commission. Maloy, who will face incumbent Pat Warren in a runoff on Oct. 1, said. "I think people are really pleased with the Contract with Seminole County and are responding to it."

Maloy and District 5 candidate Paul Lovestrand signed the Contract in which they agreed to lower taxes, less government and less government waste.

Maloy said he is collecting and planning to reuse his campaign signs and that he plans to "stick with the same game plan" he

"I'm just gonna take my vi-tamine and keep walking," he said.

Warren, who earned 39 per-cent to Maloy's 32.5 percent, was not available for comment. Tom Siegfried came in third in the three-way race with 28.5 percent of the vote.

In District 5, Lovestrand took McCain entitled 34.7 percent of

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Hereid Photos by Teramy Vin as Supervisor of Elections Sandra Goard oversees the vote count Tuesday night.

the vote. The two will face each

other in the October runoff. Challengers Jean Metts and Don Nicholas carned 14.3 per-cent and 18.3 percent of the votes respectively.

McLain, who points out that Lovestrand does not even live in the Sanford area he would represent, "feels very confident" about his ability to retain his seat on the commission.

"We'll continue exactly as we have," McLain said, "and we'll have this whole thing behind us in 30 days."

Neither Lovestrand nor Nicholas were available for comment Wednesday morning.

The property appraiser's position will remain Bill Suber's for the next four years. Suber ed 54 percent of the vote to challenger Ben Tucker's 46 percent.

Nancy Alley was elected as 18th Circuit Judge, Group 2 by a 56 percent to 44 percent margin over Mariene Aiva, who resigned her seat as county judge to run for the circuit.

Edward Richardson was elected as 18th Circuit Judge. Group 14 over challenger Michael Bross by a 71 percent to 29 percent vote.

Tonya Rainwater earned 67 percent to Harley Gutin's 33 percent in the 18th Circuit

Judge, Group 15 race. Ken Lester took 60 percent of the vole to instantionst Kirby Monorief's: 40 percent in the 16th Circuit Judge, Group 21

Carmine Bravo won the county judge race. Group 4, by a 66 percent to 34 percent margin over Jimmy Valerino.

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Goff said he is disappointed with Warren's "childish reac-

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He said he is already "begin-ning to feel the weight of the responsibility" of his new pro-

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•Special Presentation -Economic Incentive Program, by Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce

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tions for commercial shopping centers.

Ordinance 806 - 2nd

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Ordinance 805 -

Consideration — Request for conditional use approval for pharmacy with drive-through facilities at the northeast corner of Lake Mary Bivd. and Rinehart Rd. WEB Properties, Inc., applicant.

Ordinance 807 - 1st reading - Vacate Lot 4. Woldunn.

•Request commission comments on revised by-laws for Sanford Aviation Noise Abatement Committee. Both the workshop and regu-

lar commission meetings will be held in the commission chambers of Lake Mary city hall, at 100 N. Country Club Road.

lunches provi 200 e-laing o daily calories, protein, calcium. iron and Vitamine A and C.

Mary Pat Fortson. a food service official in the Florida Department of Education. said schools would work to improve their lunches during the extra two years they would have to meet the guidelines. She said the extension was needed because of troubles

finding computer programs to

In the two-year waiver period, she said, caleteria workers are being trained and children will be better fed.

The Public Voice survey of The Public Voice survey of more than 900 school food ser-vice directors found that only 15 percent knew the percentage of total calorise that come from fat and only 9 percent claimed to know the saturated fit content.

Ans-

CLARBNCS D. DONALDSON Clarence D. Donaldson, 71, E. **Baptiet** Church. Survivors include brother.

Lake Mary Ave., Lake Mary, died Sunday, Sept. 1, 1996 at his residence. Born Oct. 25, 1924 in Lake Mary, he was a lifelong resident. He was an automotive aleaman and a member of First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary. He belonged to Eagles and American Legion, and was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps.

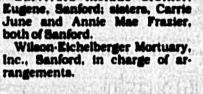
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

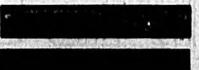
JOSEPH L. HOFECHER Joseph L. Hofecher, 66, Floral City, Florida, died Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1995 at his residence. Born May 5, 1928 in Youngstown, Ohio, he moved to Citrus County 25 years ago from Albany, Ga. He retired from the U.S. Navy as a Senior Chief Petty Officer after 26 years and

Petty Officer after 36 years and inter retired as a safety officer with Carroli Contracting of In-vernees. He was a member of the Elita Lodge, V.F.W. and Fleat Reserve Branch 186. Survivors include son, Joseph Kevin, Florel City: daughters, Barbara Jean Trapp. Glenda Sue Edwards and Petry Pairfield, all of Banford: 10 grandchildren: serves grast-grandchildren. Charles S. Devis Funeral s, in charge of w. Inverse

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Art, the Penneylvania Academy, the Milwaukee Art Center, the Guggenheim Museum, the Smitheonian Institution, and the Corcoran Gallery in Washington. D.C. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Art," and is the suthor of "Notes for a Young Painter.'

Sean Sexton is a Florida artist from Vero Beach, where he works on his ranch. A graduate of Santa Fe Community College and the University of Florida. Sexton spends half of his time taking care of a 600-acre cattle ranch, and the other half of his

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Sexton sees an overlapping of his art and his work on the ranch: as he travels around the. ranch, he frequently sees a singular moment he'd like to capture. His paintings of land-

having the thing that you're doing be alive and a part of this world." Sexton has shown his work in Taliahasee, the Art Center in Vero Beach, Bra University in Illinois and the Boca Museum. Selections of his work were recently purch by the city of Orlando for its permanent collection.

BCC Fine Arts Gallery hours are Monday thrugh Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., plus evenings of firms and music and theatre performances. Additional group hours may be ar-ranged in advance by calling 326-3030.

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scapes, done out of doors on the scene, demonstrate a contrast of materials, textures, colors and form, both geometric and organic. According to Sexton, "I think that the painter's reward is the realization of comething ... it's a very difficult thing to ob-tain and anybody who has strived for it knows what I'm talking about. That realization is

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Dole ratchets up emphasis on values

DES MOINES, lows — Republican Presidential nominee Bob Dole is ratcheting up his emphasis on "values" in an effort to indirectly rate the character issue against President Clinton. "There is no bridge to the future not built on their foun-dation," Dole told a veterans' audience on Tuesday. As prime "American values" making up such a foundation, Dole listed "duty, honor, sacrifice, commitment to family, love of God and matteriam without amelout."

"duty, nonor, sacrifice, commintent to fainity, love of Cod and patriotism without apology." GOP strategiets hope audiences will read between the lines - particularly in light of last week's sex scandal involving Clinton's chief political strategiet, Dick Morris, who resigned. Biocked from attacking Clinton on foreign policy by the U.S. missile attacks against Iraq - which Dole supported in the name of bipartisanship in an international crisis - the GOP candidate was emphasizing his accommic plan and "values" candidate was emphasizing his economic plan and "values" instead.

Baby formula lawsuit

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. became the

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Bristol-Myers Squibo Co. became the iatest infant formula maker to settle a lawsuit claiming it conspired to raise its formula prices. Bristol, the parent company of Mead Johnson & Co., which makes Enfamil infant formula, agreed to pay Minnesota 85 million to settle the suit. The company, however, admitted no fault in the actilement.

"Regardless of price, babies must est and parents must feed them. That's why price-fixing of this product is so harmful," said Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III in announcing the deal Tuesday.

The settlement is the latest in a series as infant formula makers try to put behind them years of litigation accusing them of conspiring to raise their prices and stave off competition.

Similar price-fixing cases were filed against Bristol and another formula maker, Abbott Laboratories, in 17 states. Abbott agreed in May to pay \$32.5 million to settle all 17

suits against it.

Minnesota contended prices for formula increased 130 percent between 1980 and 1983, while the price of milk fell 6 percent.

Dorms with no smoking, drinking

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - Some college students want to be where the party isn't. About 1,000 University of Maryland students have chosen

this year to live in no-emoking, no-drinking dormitories, up from 120 students when the program started in 1993.

At the University of Michigan, the number of students living in substance-free dorms has risen from 250 students in 1989 to 2.600 today.

Maryland has had a reputation as the place to party. We've been working to change that," said Karla Shepherd, coor-dinator of programs and orientation at the university.

Students want to live clean, and in a clean environment, she aaid.

"In the morning, they don't want to look in the sink and find

the results of someone's drinking too much the night before." Sean Bull, 18, of Harrisburg, Pa., one of 8,000 on-campus students at the University of Maryland's College Park campus, said he decided to go substance-free because of the effects drugs and alcoson had on his friends.



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U.S. Highway 17-82 in front of Sanford Middle School this morn-ing was shrouded in fog as motorists made their way to work. Inbute to the condition.

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US resumes overflights of southern Iraq after two missile strikes

By LAWRENCE L. KINTSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Admitting its initial strike fell short, the United States launched a second missile attack against Iraqi str-defense targets. The Pentagon said the two missile strikes had "sufficiently reduced" the risk to allied pilots. who today began patrolling an

enlarged no-fly zone. All told, 44 cruise missiles were fired against 15 sites, all in southern Iraq. The second round, late Tuesday night, was described as a "mop-up opera-tion" against four of the sites.

"If there was any doubt at all" about whether the targets had been destroyed "we thought it prudent is go back with a restrike," haid Air Porce Gen.

preferring instead more negotiations with Saddam Hussein. The British gave full public support to the U.S. strike. Still, Raiston said Saddam's

troops remained near Irbil, the largest city within the Kurdish enclave in northern Iraq. It was those forces which initially triggered U.S. involvement. "We believe that some force

movement has taken place," the general said. "The fact is that Iraqi divisions are still in the vicinity. They are certainly in a position to influence Irbil."

The question remained: What might the U.S. government do if the Iraqie do not withdraw from the Kurdish area, or if they resume attacks on some of the Kurde

"I'd like to know what Pien B from irbil or if there is further aggression in the area." Sen. John McCain, R-Aris., said on Fox Morning News. President Clinton's deputy security chief, Sandy Berger, was cautious about whether the bombing was over. "I would not either rule in or rule out further strikes," he said.

second burst of missiles was launched, President Clinton said the military response was aimed at ending "a broad pattern of violence and recklessness by Saddam against the Kurds, against other ethnic minorities, against Iraq's neighbors."

Addressing a cheering au-dience at a meeting of the Na-tional Guard Association, Clinton said:

'Our objectives ... are limited. but our interests are clear: To demonstrate once again that reckless acts have consequences. To reduce Saddam's ability to strike out again at his neighbors. To increase America's ability to prevent future acts of violence and aggression."

Cliston announced after the the sir exclusion some would be expanded about 60 miles further north, to the 33rd parallel. That would take it to the suburbs of Bagdad, where a deflant Saddam ordered his armed forces to shoot down any foreign aircraft

quickly volunteered that the president had instructed aides to ignore the political impact of the decision to attack Iraq. Military actions often produce a rally-round-the-flag response among Americans that benefits the president, particularly when there are no U.S. casualties.

Early indications were that the public supported Clinton's moves against Saddam. Seventy-three percent said they ap-proved of the way Clinton was handling the situation, and nearly eight in 10 Americans approved of the first missile attack, according to the ABC News poll released late Tuesday.

Late Tuesday, GOP presidential nominee Bob Dole, who has been critical of Clinton's



In the name of the pope

PARIS - Past papal visits to France inspired barely stifled yawns. Many French, it sometimes seems, would give God himself a Gallic shrug.

But as Pope John Paul II prepares for his fifth visit, spathy has given way to growing hostility. The pontiff, who for years has tried to coax "the eldest daughter of the Church" out of her indifference, may have roused a dozing giant.

Leftist activists are protesting government funding of the Sept. 19-22 visit. Hundreds of disillusioned Catholics are renouncing their baptisms. Thousands more, angry over the punishment of a popular renegade bishop, plan to simply sit this one out.

This week, a crude homemade bomb was discovered in a church where the pope will make one of his first stops. In the St. Laurent-sur-Sevre basilica in western France, police found an inscription in Latin and French: "In the name of the pope, boom."

From Associated Press reports

Joseph Balston, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

At a Pentagon news conference. Raiston declined to say whether all 15 targets had been destroyed, but said Saddam's defenses had been reduced enough so that allied pilots enforcing the no-fly sone would not be threatened. He did not rule

out further possible strikes. Raiston said U.S. aircraft began surveillance of the expanded no-fly sone, which reaches to the suburbs of Baghdad, at 5 a.m. EDT. He said Iraq had made no attempt to put any of its aircraft into the air since then, although an unspecified number of Iraqi planes left bases before the

deadline. Raiston took pains to add that French and British planes were also part of the air patrol operation, dubbed "Southern Watch," as they have been in patrolling the smaller no-fly sone that has existed since abortly after the 1991 Gr 'War. The French did not support the cruise missile strikes.

Raiston said he had no evidence to support Iraq's claim today that they had shot down a pilotiess aircraft in their airspace, presumably referring to a U.S. reconnaiseance plane of the type used to assess the result of the missile strikes.

Speaking shortly before the

in Iraqi airapace. With the presidential election just two months away, McCurry

his support for the U.S. forces. But he added:

"We must await further information to determine not only the success of this action in a military sense, but its success in accomplishing the larger goals the United States must achieve in Iraq."

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CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the Land Planning Agency (LPA) will hold a Public Hearing on <u>Bestember 11, 1998</u> at <u>8:00 PM</u>, or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 West Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, to hear public comment, to review and make recommendations to the City Commission regarding the following:

Consideration of changes to the Official Zoning Map for numerous parcels throughout the City to make the zoning on said parcels consistent with the Comprehensive Plan land use designations for said parcels as required by Chapter 163.3802, percele consistent with the Comprehensive P Florida Statutes.

IRS is conducting audit of **Gingrich's college** course

By LANRY MARGAGAN

WASHINGTON — Officials at two Georgia colleges confirm the Internal Revenue Service is conducting an audit of House Speaker Newt Gingrich's college course, already under in-vestigation by the House ethics committee.

The IRS division that audits tax-exempt organisations has contacted the Konnesaw State University Foundation at Ken-nesaw State University and

Reinhardt College. Gingrich's "Renewing Amer-iean Civilisation" loctures were conducted at Reinhardt, a pri-vate college, in 1994 and 1995. He began the course at Ken-nesswin the fall of 1995. Manha White, the anches

Marsha White, the spokes-woman at Reinhardt, com-

woman at Reinhardt, com-mented Tuesday that IRS agents "said the focus would be an analysis of the course." The sudit is separate from the House ethics committee in-vestigation of Gingrich's course, but there's a common thread: wisher the course, which was Tinanced by tax-deductible denations, met INE rules for tax-exempt activities.

Dom LaPensina, the IRS spokseman for the tax-exempt organisations division covering Southeastern states, said federal

privacy law prevents him from commenting on an audit. James M. Cole, an outside counsel hired by the ethics committee, last month submitted a still-secret preliminary report on his investigation of

report on his investigation of Gingrich's course. He was asked to determine whether the speaker's activities in relation to the course violated federal tax law, or whether any foundation involved with the course violated its tax-exempt statue with Gingrich's knowl-

A four-member investigative panel of the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct — the ethics committee — has not taken action on the report, which was submitted hat month during the congressional recess. Gingrich has denied

repeatedly that the course ran afoul of INS or House raise.

James Fleming, chief perating officer of the Ken-seaw State University Foun-ation, said in a claimment, "I

it is appropriate or proper to comment at this time."

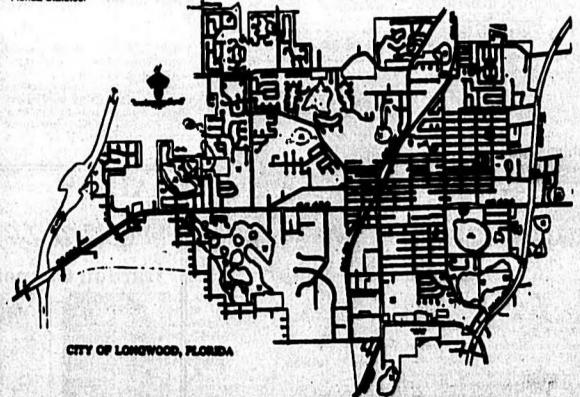
White, the Reinhardt spokeswoman, said college of-ficials were asked whether students who enrolled in the course were given special consideration for financial aid or were admitted to the school under special criteria. The answer was no in both

instances, White said. She added

instances. White said. She added that the IRS agents were at the school four days last month and are due back this month. Gingrich's course was fi-nanced by tax-exempt donations that were sent to the Kennessw foundation and the Progress and Freedom Foundation, a con-servative think tank run by Gingrich's allies. Employees who worked for

Employees who worked for Gingrich's political action

Gingrich's political action committee, GOPAC, had swit-ched over to the foundations and solicited money for the course. Ethics complaints filed by a Gingrich rival, former Demo-cratic Rep. Ben Jones of Georgia, contended that the course was not a legitimate tax-exempt educational activity. Rather, Jones contended, it was a GOPAC political setivity **GOPAC** political activity signed to recruit He



A copy of the map depicting the proposed changes is available for review in the Department of Planning and Building Berviews office between 8:50 AM to 4:30 PM. The office is located at 174 W. Church Avenue, Longwood, Planks, or you may call the office at (407) 300-0468.

At this meeting, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the request. This hearing may be continued from time to three until final action is complete. Persons with disabilities needing assistance to perturbate in any of these present-ings should centest the ADA coordinator at (407) 380-3481, at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

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Adult Flag Football meeting

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will hold a coaches meeting for the upcoming Adult Flag Football League tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Downtown Youth Center.

The league is scheduled to begin on Saturday, September 21 at Sanford Memorial Stadium. For more information, call 330-8697.

Sanford Girls' Fall Softball

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is offering Fail Girls' Softball. Tryouts will be held on Saturday, September

7th at Pinchurst Park on West 24th Street. Ages: 12-and-Under (before December 31st)

will tryout at 9 a.m., while ages 14-and Under (before December 31st) will tryout at 10 a.m. Cost will be \$15 per player.

Call 330-5697 for more information.

AROUND THE STATE

Cubs 11, Marlins 3

MIAMI — Ryne Sandberg homered and drove in three runs, and Jamie Navarro won his seventh straight decision to lead the Chicago Cubs over the Florida Marlins 11-3:

Gary Sheffield hit his 39th homer for Florida. leaving him one behind NL leaders Sammy Sosa and Andres Galaragga. Sosa is on the disabled and probably will miss the rest of the season.

Two Hurricanes out

CORAL GABLES — Miami Hurricanes starters Danyell Ferguson and Yatil Green will miss their second consecutive game Saturday for violating NCAA rules

The two will sit out against The Citadel but should return next week against Rutgers

Ferguson, a running back, and Green, a receiver, were ruled ineligible one day before the team's opener Saturday at Memphis. The NCAA determined the players accepted extra benefits from an alumnus and former player by enjoying a night out in a limousine late last fall.



1996 boys' volleyball campaign underway

as the Manuel Lynch Hills

Whalen era begins

Tribe rolls to opening night win

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Much like the Jimmy Johnson reign did with the Miami Dolphins on Sunday, the Bill Whalen era got started with a big victory Tuesday night at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymanium.

Playing their first regular season match under their highly regarded coach the Seminole High School boys' volleyball team made short work of visiting Spruce Creek, thumping the Hawks 15-3 and 15-9 on Parents Night.

"It was very good performance for the first game of the year," and Whalen, who made the move to Seminole from Lake Mary High School this summer. "This (the victory) is something we can use to really build on."

The junior varsity made it a perfect evening for the home forces as the younger Fighting Seminoles also won in straight games, 15-7 and 15-8

The varsity trailed 2-0 in the first game before going on a 15-1 run to win going away.

"The team showed great promise in that first game," commented Whalen."My setter, David Campbell, Erik Ho and Sean Whitman played very well in first game. Actually, everyone played well, it was pretty much the whole team giving a very good effort."

The Tribe kept the momentum of the first game going into the second game as they took an early lead and maintained if throughout to close of the match

Semimole will continue a fourgame homestand tonight as it opens Seminole Athletic Conference play

Helling to Marlins

MIAMI --- Right-hander Rick Helling was acquired by the Florida Marlins from Texas on Monday, completing the trade that sent pitcher John Burkett to Texas last month.

Catcher Joe Siddall and right-hander Chris Seelbach were designated for assignment. Helling, 25, was 1-2 with an 7.52 ERA in six appearances, including two starts with Texas.

ELSEWHERE

Sampras wins at Open

NEW YORK — Pete Sampras took the sizzle out of Mark Philippoussis' serves, winning 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 in the fourth round of the U.S. Open.

Sampras, a three-time champion, advanced to the quarterfinals against Alex Correija, who beat Guy Forget 6-4, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5). Stefan Edberg surged into the quarters with a 6-7 (7-2). 7-6 (7-2), 6-4, 6-4 victory over Britain's Tim Henman. Fourth-seeded Goran Ivanisevic served 20 aces to reach the Open quarters for the first time with a 8-4, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-2) victory over Andrei Medvedev of the Ukraine.

In women's quarterfinals, second-seeded Monica Seles crushed South African Amanda Coetzer 6-0, 6-3, and will face fourth-seeded Conchita Martinez of Spain, a 7-6 (8-8), 6-0 winner over Linda Wild, in the semifinals.

No settlement yet

NEW YORK — Baseball's long-running labor talks appeared to generate little progress when they resumed after a week-long break.

Union head Donald Fehr and management negotiator Randy Levine met for about 90 minutes in their first session since Aug. 26. While both said after the meeting they remained optimistic, it appeared the next move was up to acting commissioner Bud Selig.

Owners have offered to give service time to all players except the 18 or 19 who need it to become free agents following the season.

Wolf signs with Bucks

MILWAUKEE — Joe Wolf signed a one-year deal with the Milwaukee Bucks, with the team holding a second-year option.

holding a second-year option. Wolf, a first-round pick of the Los Angeles Clippers in 1987, averaged 4.5 points and 2.9 rebounds in 64 games with Orlando last season.

The 6-foot-11 Wolf, a forward-center, has tareer averages of 4.8 points and 3.8 rebounds.



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□7 p.m. — SUN, Cubs at Marina, (L) □7:30 p.m. — ESPN, Braves at Reds. (L) □10:30 p.m. — ESPN, Red Sox at Mariners. (L) Tory Carli and Greg Pegram (above) go up for a team block, while David Fritta (left) works on his setting as the Berninole High School boys' volleyball team opened its regular season Tuesday night at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

The Fighting Seminoles were impressive as they whipped the visiting Spruce Creek Hawks in straight games, 15-3 and 15-9.

The Tribe continues a fourgame homestand tonight when they open Seminole Athletic Conference play against the Oviedo Lions starting at 7 p.m. against the Oviedo Lions, Junior varsity action begins at 6 p.m. with the varsity set to begin at 7 p.m. at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

"They (Oviedo) looked real good in the Jamboree," said Whaten. "They will be a handfull for us."

The Tribe will host one of the top squads in the state on Thurnday as they host Osceola High School from Kissimmee on Thurnday (J.V. at 6 p.m. and varsity at 7 p.m.) and then return to SAC action on Monday. hosting Lake Brantley.

The Lake Mary boys' team will open its regular season under new coach Jeannie Fischer tonight, traveling to Altamonte Springs to take on the Lake Brantley Patriots in SAC play. The junior varsity contest starts at 6 p.m. with the varsity set to take the court at 7 p.m. The Rams open their home schedule on Thursday against University at 7 p.m.

Smith okay

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Emmitt Smith, a crucial cog in the offense that took the Dallas Cowboys to a Super Bowl title last year, was not severely Gee Emmitt, Fage 2B

NHL exhibition tickets on sale

Special to the Herold

ORLANDO — Tickets for the National Hockey League (NHL) exhibition game between the Florida Panthers and Tampa Bay Lightning, being played at the Orlando Arena on Thursday, September 19 starting at 7 p.m., went on sale this morning at 10 a.m.

The game marks the first time since March 20, 1994 than an NHL contest, exhibition or regular scason, will be held at the Orlando Arena.

Tickets for the game range from \$10 to \$40 (\$10, \$17, \$23, \$28, \$34, \$40). They can be purchased four different ways: through the Orlando Arena box office, any TicketMaster outlet in Florida and South Georgia, through TicketMaster's phone center at (407) 839-3900, or through TicketMaster via America On-Line.

Matching the Panthers against the Tampa Bay

Lightning in Orlando is a perfect opportunity to broaden the NHL's fan base in an emerging hockey market," said Florida General Manager Bryan Murray.

"Also, any game between the Panthers and Lightning is sure to be exciting, and Orlando hockey fans will be able to witness first hand Florida's fastest growing and hottest sport rivalry. Whenever these two teams meet, bragging rights and regional pride at stake."

Both teams enjoyed their finest seasons during the 1995-96 campaign.

Florida posted a 41-31-10 mark during the regular season, but left the Panthers left their mark on the NHL during the 1996 Stanley Cup Playoffs.

Florida recorded upsets of the Boston Bruins. Philadelphia Flyers and Pittsburgh Penguins on their way to the Eastern Conference championship and a trip

Taxpayers approve tax; Bucs will stay 'forever'

By LIGA HOLEWA Associated Press Writer

TAMPA -- The Tampa Bay Buccancers may be perennial losers, but that didn't seem to matter to

voters faced with the prospect of losing the NFL team to another city. Hillsborough County has approved a half-cent sales tax to help

build a new \$168 million stadium. In return, Bucs owners promised the team "will be here forever." With more than 97 percent of

precincts reporting early today. 53 percent had voted in favor of the proposal while 47 percent were against it.

A "no" vote could have sent the team packing, perhaps to the Oriando area or to Cleveland, where the NFL plans to replace the Browns by 1999. Instead, the Bucs now are locked into a 30-year lease with Tampa.

"I almost don't know what to say," Bryan Glazer, son of Buce owner Malcolm Glazer, said at a news conference Tuesday night, "It's nice that we can say ... this por

team will be here forever." The vote came just two days after the Bucs played miserably in their season opener against the Green Bay Packers, turning the ball ov.r six times in a 34-3 loss. One newspaper called the performance a "Taxing Debut" and another's Monday headline referred to a "Vote Of No Confidence."

The Bucs have lost more games than any other team over the past

two decades. But the Glazers pushed for the stadium, saving it was needed to generate the kind of money it takes to field a competitive team.

"Now we can go on to the important things, worrying about what's on the football field as opposed to what's going on claewhere," Bryan Glazer said. "And instead of just hosting the

"And instead of just hosting the Super Bowl, which we will in the next couple of years, we definitely plan on playing in it. That's the goal of our team."

Voter surveys on the "Community Investment Tax" were so close no one predicted the outcome.

Opponents said the team made money for years while presenting an inferior product. They also called on communities to take a stand against team owners who want to line their pockets at the expense of taxpayers.

But backers pointed out that the tax will also benefit schools and provide money for roads, sewers and public salety equipment over the next 30 years. Just under 12 percent of the \$2.7 billion raised will go to the new stadium.

"I'm absolutely certain that we have done for our children and our children's children what is right." Tampa Mayor Dick Greco said. "It's just going to be wonderful to plan ahead for once, which we have not been able to do.

"And yes, we're going to have a football team."

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AP Sports Writer

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hit four homers, including two off Piti-sburgh's Denny Neagle, one of the better pitchers in the National League. Duspite moving from center to right field just a month ago. Jones made several spectacular cetches soon after he joined the Breves. Some say he will be baseball's sent big star, on par with Ken Griffey or Barry Bende. But Jones shrugs off the ex-pectations.

Bonde. But Jones shruge off the ex-pectations. "I just do the things I've got to do to do my job, just work hard and try to stay with the team every year." he said. "After that stint in the instructional league or a 17-year-old, Jones apent the 1996 reactor at Class A Massis. He hit S77 with 35 homore, 100 Rills and 56 stolen bases, making him the hottest prospect in the game. Still, no are expected him to reach the big leagues this year. "Jones started the season at Class A Darham, where he hit 315 with 17 homore and 37 Rills in 66 games. At Double-A Geographic, he betted .560 with 18 hereard of Triple-A Richmand, where it mak only 15 mes to hit 378 with five homore and 18 Rills. The Braves, hit by injuries and leaking to

The Broves, hit by injuries and looking to belater their receive for another trip to the sectorscent. couldn't overlook those unshere. When Schwerhols and menager below Can set down to discuss their op-iese, their conversation kept turning to the

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Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary mosts Thursday mornings. 7:30-8:30 a.m., at the Marriott Courtyard, of West Lake Mary Boulevard. Contact Brian Los, president, at 323-8138.

light Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary community Building every Thursday from 4:48 to 6:48 p.m. Ca

mi Teastmasters meet at Heathrow Oi

The Omni Toastmasters Club #8661 will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Quests and prospective members are velocine. Call Bertram Glick, 525-6069, for more information.

The Columbia Medical Center-Sanford Chapter of Senior Priends meets every second Thursday, at 10:50 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminois Bivd. Interesting and timely programs are featured monthly plus social exchange. All Seniors are welcome. For information, call Ellen Rollins, 331-4600, Ext. 8784.

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Widewed person are invited to attend a pot hick disser at 5:30 p.m. every third Thursday of the month at the Casselberry Benior Center, 300 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Senford Historic Trust mosts Thursday

The Sanford Historic Trust mosts the first Thursday of the month, at 7 p.m., of the Pirst Street Gallery, 307 Magnolis Ave.

Amateur Radio Society meets monthly

The Lake Monroe Ameteur Radio Society meets every first Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Senior Center, Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry. For information, call Karl Lambert, 695-8764, or Al Kirk, 322-4487.

University women meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — American Association of Uni-versity Women meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Capistrano Condominium Clubiouse, 200 Mattiand Ave., Altamonte Springs. Call Kathleen Kimball Ibrig, 631-9632, for information.

Depressive/Manic Support Group Depressive/Manic Depressive Support Group meets at 7:30 p.m., the first and third Thursdays, Laboside Alternatives, 434 W. Kennedy Bivd., Eatonville; and 10:30 a.m., the second Saturday, at the downtown Orlando Public Library, 101 E. Central Blvd.

For information, call 381-5070 or 645-4375.

American Legion, Unit meet Thursday

American Legion Post 55 and Unit meet the second Thursday, at 8 p.m., at the post home, 2874 8. Sanford Ave. For information, call 322-1862.

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The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. movie the third Thursday, at 7 p.m., at the Woman's Club of Sanford, 300 S. Oak Ave. For information, call Time Lee, 351-1565 evenings.

At table, morning becomes eclectic

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I like to cook. Lunch for a friend, dinner for the family, a covered dish for a neighborhood pot-luck; these are meals I can handle with some apions. But breakfast defects me. Breakfast at our house is a madhouse, a grabilet of soggy cereal and bolled coffice. Breakfast always beyon me with a slight sense of fallere, I know I SHOULD be feeding my kids something substantial, but I just can't seem to find the time. to find the time.

to find the time. Well, three things have hap-pened. One is that I've decided to give myself a break: if all my him want is a bowl of cereal in the morning, I can live with that. If draw the line, however, at any cereal that is pastel-colored or has marshmallows in it. Despite what the bases say, I do not count marshmallows as a part of ANY nutritions breaklast.)

The accord event is that two breakfast cockbacks arrived. full of recipes with which I can treat the grownups in our house: "Good Mornings." by Michael McLaughlin. and "Breakfast All Day." by Edon Waycott. From the several hundred recipes in these volumes, I've culled those that are very quick or that can be done ahead.

The third thing that has af-ficted my outlook on breakfast is that I have been thinking more breadly about the meal, and not just limiting myself to breakfast foods. Everyone knows a bout leftover pizza for breakfast, but did you know that lime pickle - the Indian relish you can buy in lars - makes a you can buy in jars - makes a labulous topping for toast in the morning? (OK, it's an acquired taste.) Garbanao beans dressed with mustard oil (check the indian market again) sure jumpe-starts my sinuses. Falafel makes a fabulous breakfast, but to a lot of work. Polenta and milk is yummy. You get the picture. This kind of thinking has led me to include one of my favorite fruit soups in my morning repretoire. It comes from "A Good Day For Boup," by Jeannette Ferrury and Louise Flaser, and it's agrest way to begin the day.

every morning. Now, I just have to stop boiling the coffee.

CHERRY-ALMOND GRANOLA

1/2 cup packed light brown

sugar 1/4 cup unsulphured molasses

1/4 cup honey

1/4 cup water

S tablespoons canola or other flavoriess oil 3 cupe old-fashioned rolled

oata 1 cup dry pitted tart cherries or dried cranberries 1 cup coarsely chopped al-monds (unbianched)

1/2 cup raw pumpkin seeds 1/3 cup unsweetened dried

flaked coconut 1/3 cup raw hulled sunflower

1/4 cup wheat germ 2 tablespoons unhulled secame secda

Center a rack in the oven, and

center a rack in the oven, and preheat to 325 degrees. In a small, heavy soucepan over medium heat, stir together the brown sugar, molasses, honey, water and canola oil and bring just to a boil.

bring just to a boil. Meanwhile, in a roasting pan, stir together all the remaining ingredients. Gradually pour the just-boiled syrup over the mix-ture in the roasting pan, stirring constantly to moisten evenly. Set the pan in the oven and bake, stirring occasionally, until lightly-but-evenly browned and alightly crunchy, about 40 minutes.

Min Remove from the oven and allow to cool, stirring once or twice (it will become crunchier as it cools). Store at room temperature in an airtight container.

Yield: 8 cups. - Recipe from "Good Morn-ings." by Michael McLaughlin (Chronicle Books, 1996).

MEAL-IN-A-MUFFIN

- 1 cup unprocessed bran 1/2 cup raw wheat germ 1/2 cup nonfat milk powder
- 1 cup all-purpose flour 1 tablespoon baking powder 1 tablespoon ground cin-
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pleasuce 1/2 cup molasees 1/2 cup safflower oil 1/3 cup skim milk or low-fat milk 1/2 cup raisins

Center a rack in the oven, and preheat oven to 400 degrees. Grease 8 muffin cups or line with paper liners. In a large bowl, combine the

In a large bowl, combine the bran, wheat germ, milk powder, flour, baking powder, cinnamon and carrois. In a small bowl, whick together the eggs, ap-pleasuce, molasses, oil and milk. Add the wet ingredients to the dry ingredients and stir just until moletened. Fold in the rateins. This better can be made raisins. This batter can be made

raisins. This better can be made up to two days in advance. Cover and refrigerate. Spoon the batter into the multin cups, mounding the tops. Bake 30 to 25 minutes, until tops are browned and crisp and centers are firm when lightly pressed. Allow to cool. Yield: 6 muffins.

-- Recipe from "Breakfast All Day," by Edon Waycott (William Morrow, 1996).

MONA'S BREAKFAST-TO-GO

8 ounces plain low-fat or non-fat yogurt 1 tablespoon unprocessed

bran

1/4 cup orange juice 1 fresh mango, peeled and aliced

2 tablespoon honey 2 ice cubts (optional)

Place all ingredients in a blender and process on high speed until completely combined.

Yield: 1 20-ounce serving. -- Recipe from "Breakfast All Day." by Edon Waycott (William Morrow, 1996).

CAPPUCCINO NON-FAT BREAKFAST BROWNIE

1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa powder

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Center a rack in the oven, and preheat oven to 375 degrees. Generously oil and 8-by-5-inch baking pan.

In a medium bowl, combine In a medium bowi, combine the flours, brown sugar, baking powder, baking sodi, sepresso powder and cocos. In another bowi, stir the milk, applesauce and vanilla together. Stir in the dry ingredients along with the chocolate chips, if using, until a thick batter is formed. Four into the prepared prim. Take for 35 thick batter is formed. Four into the prepared pain. Bake for 35 minutes, until a toothpick in-serted into the center comes out clean. Cool completely before cutting into squares. Yield: 13 brownies. - Recipe from "Breakfast All Day," by Edon Waycott (William Morrow, 1996).

FRUIT SALAD SOUP

3 cups leftover fruit salad 1/2 to 1 cup sugar, or to taste 1 teaspoon ground cortander 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin 5 tablespoons balsamic vinegar

1 teaspoon grated orange seat 1 teaspoon grated lemon seat 3 cups plain yogurt Mint leaves (optional)

In a blender or food processor, puree the fruit salad, sugar, coriander, cumin, vinegar and both sests. Pour into a bowl and stir in the yogurt until well blended. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Garnish with mint. if desired and serve.

Yield: 6 servings. -- Recipe from "A Good Day for Soup." by Jeannette Ferrary and Louise Fisser (Chronicle

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Rejuctant dad takes beating from readers

DEAR ABBY: I am a faithful reader, but I have never felt com-pelled to write until new. I just fin-labed reading the letter from "Jos."



DEAR ABBY: 1 read with inter-out the letter in your column, from Jue, who was uport about having a child as the result of a filled and he may have no failing for his child, and whe's to say that LEARNED THE HARD WAY IN WASHINGTON STATE

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Thursday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For-more information contact Dick Kelly at 291-4346.

Sunrice Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrice Kiwanis Club meets every Priday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-93, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Ridge Moreland, 325-3018.

Deuchters of Confederacy

Norman deVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy meets on the last Friday of the month. For information, call \$29-1495.

who was outraged because he will wind up paying child support for \$1 years for a child that he bithered.

I would love to get that idiot alone in a looked room for 10 min-utes. Didn't he over hear about the birds and the bees? What did he think happens when two people have easy? Didn't he over learn that the main purpose of sex is to procre-ate? DUH

alof DUTE New he's so angry at "the oppo-size can" that he drukts he will over trust another one of us. Well, Joe, believe me — there is no leve had here' As a member of the opposite here' I feel I can speak for all of us by agying that we are much better without men like you. Why



didn't Joe use a condom? Or is that consthing that "the opposite ser" is responsible for, too? Be now Joe's parents want him to use for visitation rights, but he wants nothing to de with that wants needs to wake up. It takes two to evente a child (or was he absent from not elementian class on that day also?). Even though I believe that this innocent child is better off with-out that poor excuse for a man, I also think Joe's parents need to have they have rights. They can to think they might miss out on their grandshild's growth and devel-opment.



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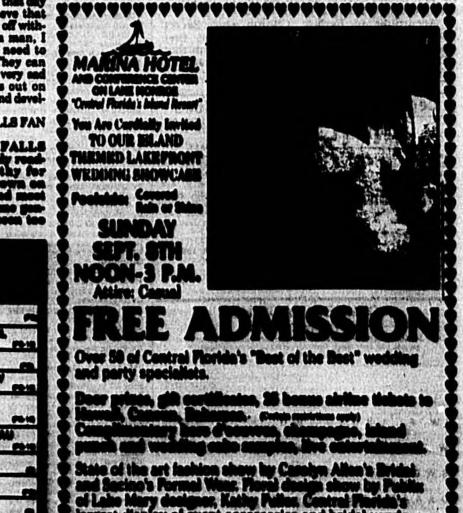


"Jos," who was upset about having a child as the result of a "fing" and was angry that he may be required to support the child. A few years ago I also had a "fing" with a person I did not love and ended up with semething I did not want: a sexually transmitted disease. Thank God is was combined it was very stupid of me to have unprotected sex, and I paid the price. It has made me think long and hard about over doing it again. I think Joe should re-evaluate the choice he made and count him-self blossed he cid not wind up with assessmenting worse.

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NEW CITY, N.Y. - Foul fowl spoiled a plan

to feed annoying greese to the needy. The 500 pounds of goosemeat produced when 250 birds from Clarkstown were slaughtered in June was declared unfit for consumption because it was contaminated by feathers, dirt and even

it was contaminated by restners, dirt and even three lead peliets from someone who apparently used the birds for target practice. But it's just a matter of cleaning the gesse better, and there's no reason the goose-recycling idea can't work, said Brian Switt of the state Department of Environmental Conservation. Opponents of the kill-the-gesse program had warned the birds would carry toping but the

warned the birds would carry toxins, but the meat "was actually remarkably clean of pesticides, herbicides, things of that nature,"

pesticides, neroscies, trange of that mature, Swift said Tuesday. "It appears the birds were not washed enough" at the slaughterhouse between the time they were killed and the time they were butchered for their breast meat, he said.

their breast meat, he said. The Clarkstown goose roundup came after Rockland County Health 'Commissioner Dr. Marvin Thalenberg said droppings were a health hazard to children playing in the grass in three parks where the birds congregated. City officials say they're looking for a soo to take the frozen goosement off their hands.

Burgier elerme

DENVER - Property owners who want police to respond to their burgler elernic will have to pay a \$25 annual fee and register the security

systems at city hall. City officials say the new policy, which begins in February, is in response to an overwhelming amount of false alarms.

"We're spending an enormous amount of police man-hours servicing these," said Denver police Lt. Don Fink.

The policy, approved by the city council Tuesday, will affect all of the estimated 32,000 alarm system owners in Denver. Police response to false alarms cost Denver taxpayers almost 84 million last year, said city councilman Ed Thomas.

Denver law already requires people to register burgiar alarms with the city, at no charge. But thousands of residents and business owners ignore the rule.

About 95 percent of all burgler slarms in Denver are false, said Thomas, who said efforts to curb bogue alarms with fines of a much as \$100 haven't worked.

Lost luggage

BALTIMORE - Some travelers who lost luggage during the past year at Baltimore-Washington International Airport can blame a 62-year-old man — not the airlines, authorities

Norman Alt, who police believe may have stolen 40 pieces of luggings from the airport, was arrested Tuesday. He was charged with 10 counts of felony that.

of resony then. Many of the airport pairons didn't even realise their huggings was states but thought it had been lost by the airlines, said Kerry Brandt, a spokeswoman for the Maryland Transportation Authority.

Alt's arrest followed a July 17 search of his house where police found the luggage, which contained jewery, beeks and elothes, No. Brandt -

Police waited 114 months to make the arrest so they could match the missing luggage with its owners. Ms. Brandt said. The luggage belonged to domestic and international travelers who had patronised BWI during the past year. Alt was believed to be part of a ring of thieves

By the time Clinton's train pulled out of town, Redick had sold more than \$1,000 worth of chicken and "fixin's," including 130 of the \$4.50 meals sold to the White House press corps. "To me, it was just another barbecue," he said.

Working for tuition

CHICAGO - A good education can be hard to find in the crowded schools and gang-populated streets of Gustavo Rodrigues's lower-income neighborhood on Chicago's southwest sk

That's why the 16-year-old is excited about

That's why the 16-year-old is excited about becoming a member of the first class at a new private school, one that features innovative work-study and tuition payment plans. "This is a great opportunity ... There's no way my parents could do it if they had to pay for the entire thing," Rodrigues said. Christo Rey, a bilingual Catholic high school, opens this month and will offer its 150 students work-study positions in entry level jobs at 30 area businesses and an opportunity to apply their earnings toward tuition.

"I'm going to be more into my classes if my hard-earned money is paying for them." Rodrigues said.

Association say the program is unlike any other being used by a Catholic institution in the United States.

States. "The most exciting thing is that private education is being made available to people who couldn't otherwise pay for it." said the Rev. John Foley, president of Christo Rey. Rodrigues is one of six children, four of whom will further and methor, a tentior

Rodrigues is one of six children, four of whom still live at home. His father and mother, a janitor and a factory worker, help pay the college tuition of his older brother and sister and send his younger brother to a Catholic grammar school. What makes his enrollment at Christo Rey possible is that the \$3,600 Rodrigues earns in the work-study program counts toward the \$5,400 tuition. Another \$300 will come from fund-rais-ing efforts by the Chicago Browles of the dented ing efforts by the Chicago Province of the Jesuits, the sponsors of the school. That will leave his parents with a bill of \$1,500, less than 30 percent of the total.

The school opens Thursday on the grounds of St. Stephen, a Catholic grade school that closed in June.

In the work-study program, students will be placed in groups of five, one group per work site. Instead of dividing time each day between school and work, as some work-study programs do, students will attend classes four days and work one full eight-hour day each week.

Foley said the specifics of what the students will do at each site is still being worked out, but will probably include cierical tasks as well as technological ones, such as computerised office management systems.

Thirty employers are involved, including Ameritech, Quaker Osts, the Mexican Fine Arts Museum and Sears.

Foley said the exposure to different occupations could provide students with perspectives about future careers.

"It's vocational work, certainly, but perhaps a different kind of vocation than they're used to seeing," he said. Supporters of Christo Rey say such schools are especially important in these communities as a way to create new leaders and lifestyles for a growing Hispanic new leaders.

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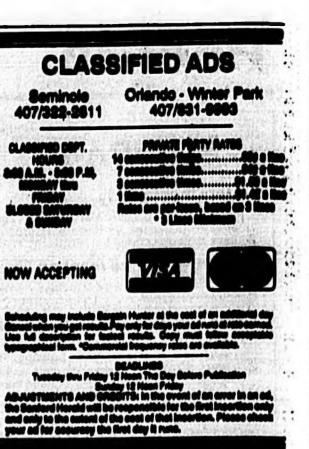
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who lifted the luggage from airport carousels, Ms. Brandt said.

Barbecued chicken

Barbooued chicken ARLINGTON, Ohio - Dimers looking for the barbooued chicken that President Clinton preised on his whistle-stop may come away disappointed. That's because the man who made it anys he serves up the chicken only on special occusions. The special occusion that has people cearching for Terry's Drive-In was Clinton's compaign stop on Aug. 26 in this village 75 miles northwest of Columbus. Secret Service agents told Terry Redick the White House wanted 120 catered barbeoused chicken meals. The Secret Service heard shout the barbecue from the perm's mayor, Lysses Grevits. According to Jedick. Clinton sent Secret Service agents back for more after his first heaving milds the true. The agent told him that Clinton and it was the best berbooued chicken ated homesands to cream he'd tasted.

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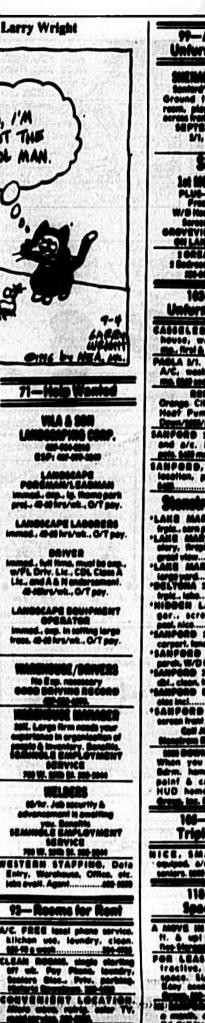
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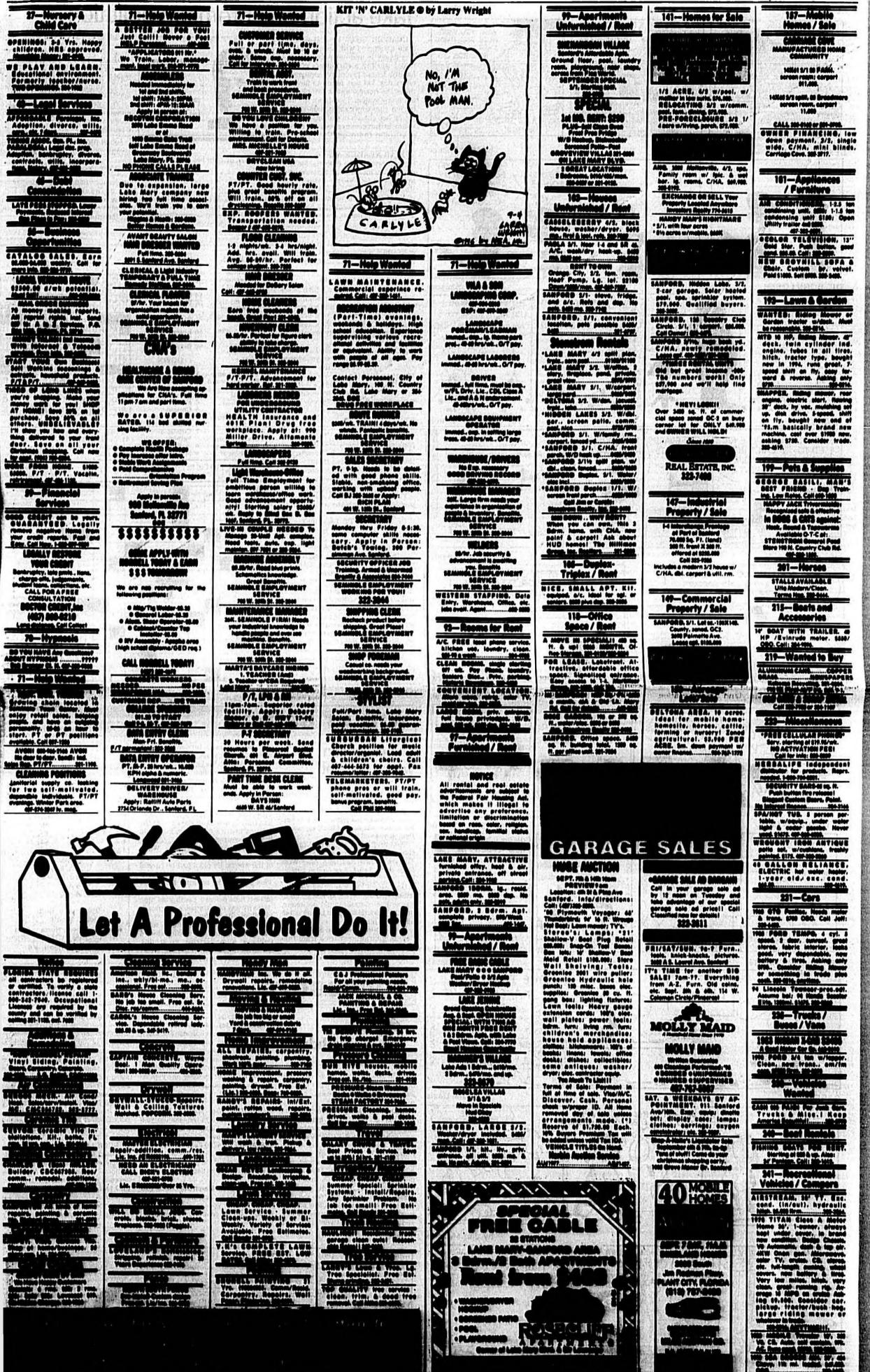
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Take action on chromium pollution

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 31-year-old male diagnosed with kidney failure. The cause is undetermined, except The cause is undetermines, except that I work in a chromium-plating facility. I wear protective equipment every day, yet was found to have 10 times the normal amount of chromi-um in my system. I've shown my doc-tor our company's safety-data shoets, yet he has chosen to overlook them. I seem to have avery symptom but seem to have every symptom but death. I'm confused. Can you help me?

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DEAR READER: Chromium is a DEAR READER: Chromium is a trace mineral that is essential for nor-mal human metabolism. However, the body needs very little; the Recommended Daily Allowance is a mere 56 to 300 micrograms, which is easily supplied by eating a balanced dist containing meats, grains and eggs.

Dietary chromium poisoning, which

causes kidney damage and stunted growth, is non-existent in humans, even when they consume 1,000 times the RDA. Rather, such toxicity is seen primarily from industrial exposure to chromium dust or solutions.

The fact that you have a high blood level of the mineral, in conjunction with a hidney disorder and a high-risk job, suggests to me that your health is being compromised by chromium pel-soning, despite the safety precautions at your place of work.

I urge you to take immediate steps to resolve the issue. First, you should report your condition to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. It's OSHA's job to investigate the possibility of chromi-um pollution in your workplace.

Second, you should be examined and tested by a nephrologist. After using blood and urine analyses to determine the cause of your renal problem, the kidney specialist may choose — if chromium is the culprit — to administer chelation therapy (with EDTA) to remove excess chromium from your body, thereby returning your bidney function to normal.

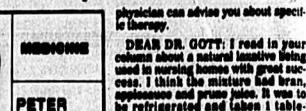
Yours is a potentially devastating problem for which you need prompt

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was diagnosed over two years ago, by two different doctors, with Raynaud's disease. All I was told was that it is a problem in the function of the capillaries and to keep my hands and feet warm. Can you provide further information?

DEAR READER: Raynaud's disease is a common circulatory problem, of unknown cause, that is associated with spasm of the tiny arteries in the hands and feet, leading to intermittent rands and seet, leading to intermittent attacks of tingling, blanching and blue-ness because of inadequate blood sup-ply. Eventually, fingers and toes may become atrophic (shiny and sore).

Although the circulatory deficiency often has a cause (Raynaud's phe arthritis, artorisociorusis, smoking, thyroid disorders and many others,

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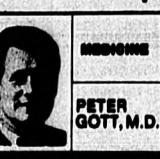
DEAR DR. GOTT: I read in your column about a natural laxative being used in nursing homes with great suc-cess. I think the mixture had bran, appleasure and prune jules. It was to be refrigerated and taken 1 table-spoon each day. I cannot find the recipe and would like you to reprint it if peakible.

DEAR READER: The nursing home laxative "cocktail" can be made as follows:

Mix equal parts of prune juice, applesance and bran flahes, given as one or two tablespeans daily. Don't make more than a two- or three-day supply because, even when refrigerat-ed, the triple mix gets mushy.

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Reynaud's disease has no identifiable

Patients with the disorder should stop smoking, heep their extremities warm and — if the affliction is particu-larly bothersome — consider pre-scription drugs (such as protasin) to prevent arterial spasm. Your family



The exception wasn't evident

By Phillip Alder

Mark Twain was right when he said, "Let us not be too particular; it is bet-ter to have old second-hand diamonds

then none at all." That might give you a hint toward the best line of play in today's deal. You are in three no-trump. After West leads a low heart, how do you centin-

Opposite a 20-22 or 21-22 two-ne-Opposite a 24-22 or 21-22 two-no-trump opening. North should go on to game. The contract might not make, but the vulnerable game banus is teo alturing to ignore. Wool led the heart six. South knew how to guarantee a trick from this holding, so he immediately played low from the dummy. After winning with

the queen. East returned the heart seven to West's ace. South won the third heart with his jack. Fine so far, but how was South go-

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ing to make his contract now? With ne dummy entry to take the club finesse, South couldn't win more than eight The permits the taking of three club nine tricks. Declarer should have seen the prob-iom coming before he played from the dummy at trick one. Then he would have recognized the advantage in ris-ing with dummy's heart hing. When this wine the trick, South is almost out of the woods. He must just be careful to continue with dummy's club nine. That permits the taking of three club finesses, which no other play does against best defense. South wine nine tricks by way of two spedes, one heart, two dismosts and hear clubs. What if East has the heart ace? Thes playing dummy's hing should only cost an undertrick. An erudite East, leoking at the club hing, wen't play the heart ace on dummy's four at tricks.

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you, but today you could benefit from the ideas of a person who has your best interest at heart. CAPTRICOTES (Dec. 25-Jan. 1%) Unre-sponsive co-workers will listen to your suggestions and ideas now. Conditions will be rise for a meeting of the minds. AQUARIUS (Jan. 30-Pab. 1%) You might want to explore a new social interest today. Your quest will just be temporary, but it will provide a stimulating change of Date.

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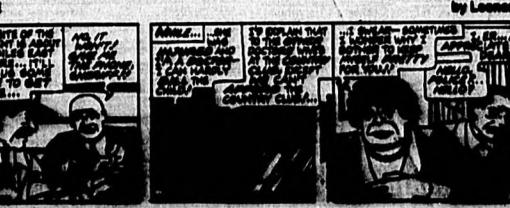
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