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NEWS DIGEST

Chiles hospitalized

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Lawton Chiles was hospitalized today after awakening with a general feeling of weakness. But an aide said he didn't think the governor suffered a stroke.

"They're doing tests to determine what actually happened," said spokesman Ron Sachs. "No one I have talked to has described it as a stroke."

A news conference was scheduled later to update the governor's condition.

INSIDE

Sports

Bullets keep trophy

LONGWOOD — Freddie Young had three of his team's five doubles as the Longwood Bullets beat the Turkey Lake Marlins 4-2 to win the championship of the July 4th Invitational.

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People

Microwave Magic

Don't let the heat in the kitchen get you down. In her Microwave Magic column today, Midge Mycoff tells readers how to keep their cool by serving cold soup, cold salads and cold desserts.

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BRIEFS

Officer injured

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary police officer Ronnie Gregory was involved in a two-vehicle collision Thursday evening on Country Club Road near Grand Bend. He was responding to a call from the Florida Highway Patrol for assistance and was driving south on Country Club Road when a second vehicle turned left into the path of the police vehicle.

The officer reportedly could not stop in time and collided with the side of a car driven by James A. Costello, 18, of Sanford.

Neither of the two was seriously injured. Officer Gregory reportedly suffered minor abrasions caused by the air bag expanding in the police vehicle.

The Florida Highway Patrol investigated the accident, and reportedly charged Costello with failing to yield right of way to an emergency vehicle.

Damage estimates on the two vehicles were not immediately available.

Inmate charged with assault

SANFORD — Thomas Cofrancesco, 23, of 402 Holly Ave., was scheduled to make his initial court appearance this afternoon in the courtroom of the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. He is charged with two counts of assault and battery on a law enforcement officer.

Cofrancesco is an inmate at the jail.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, at approximately 3 p.m. Tuesday, Cofrancesco got into a fist fight with another inmate in cell pod D-5. Three corrections officers were summoned to the pod to stop the fight.

During the incident, McDonough said Cofrancesco kicked correction officer Virgil Perez and punched Sgt. Darryl Payne. Neither was seriously injured.

Cofrancesco was being held at the jail on several charges including a violation of probation charge for aggravated battery and failing to appear for driving without a license.

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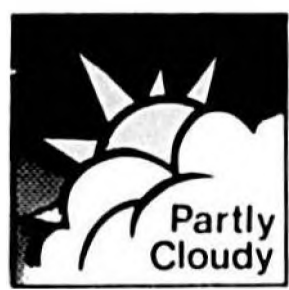
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Ideas are the root of creation.

-Ernest Dimmel



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The people make the country great



Idylwild Elementary School students recently learned about the people who have helped make this country great. In a play called "Sea to Shining Sea," students took on the roles ranging from pioneer explorers and inventors to modern day leaders and citizens. Various areas of the country were also represented.

Above: Nicole Stromberg, left, and Ryan Anderson, seated on the boogie board portray California beach kids. Back row from left are: Jessica White as Mary McCloud Bethune; Lenford Sutton as Martin Luther King Jr.; Kevin Cash as John F. Kennedy; Bryan Thompson and Andrew Johnson as Lewis and Clark; and Johnathan Calhoun as Wilbur Wright.



Jesslyn Hunt, left portrays an Alabama girl; Kalle Frye as a New York girl; Angela Richway and Toni Anderson as Texas girls and Chelsea Lahry as Pocohontas.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

A rose is a rose

And an airport by any other name

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Bard penned a phrase centuries ago in a play about two star-crossed lovers from feuding Italian families defining the immateriality of a name...something about a rose smelling sweet, no matter what it is called.

It is a name that has some of the powers that be in Orlando and at Orlando International Airport in a bit of a tizzy.

When the Sanford Airport Authority changed the name of Central Florida Regional Airport to Orlando Sanford Airport a few weeks ago, some people in our neighbor city to the south began talking loud.

An assistant to Orlando Mayor Glenda Hood said the mayor was concerned tourists might be confused or disappointed if they land at Orlando Sanford Airport not finding the services or amenities OIA provides. The mayor was on vacation last week and could not be reached for comment.

After dinner meeting with Orlando International Airport executive director Dick Bullock last week, Orlando Sanford Airport executive director Steve Cooke described the session as "OK."

"We talked about things involving

NEWS ANALYSIS

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Lake Mary

More residential and commercial growth eyed

By NICK PFEIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Residential as well as commercial growth continues in Lake Mary. A number of requests and considerations for developments and/or changes are scheduled for discussion at this Thursday night's city commission meeting.

Waymont Development Corporation has petitioned the city to voluntarily annex a 9.96-acre parcel of property, known as the Sharp and Canal property, into the city's corporate limits. The land is south of Lake Mary Boulevard, and is currently part of the Greenwood Lakes planned urban development

(PUD), which is not in the city.

Waymont Development reportedly wants to develop the property, along with an abutting parcel, to create an office/commercial PUD.

The small scale amendment request was previously approved unanimously by the city's Land Planning Agency (LPA).

Another development involves approximately 2.59 acres just north of WOFL TV Channel 35 facilities near the east side of Interstate 4. Asbury Park Press, Inc., which owns WKCF TV Channel 18, and Real Radio 104.1, has applied for a conditional use for permission to erect a 199-foot tall communications tower at the northern end of

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Oviedo

State forest is officially open to public Thursday

By NICK PFEIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

OVIEDO — The Little-Big Econ State Forest and a seven-mile stretch of the Econlockhatchee River will be opened to the public during a special ceremony Thursday.

Seminole County officials, along with the Florida Division of Forestry, the St. Johns River Water Management District, (SJRWMD), and various local and state elected officials will join together to open the 5,188 acres of publicly-owned land within the forest. The official opening ceremony is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on the west side of Snow Hill Road and the north side of the Econ River east of Oviedo.

State representatives Bob Starks and Marvin Couch, credited with being instrumental in designating the area as a state forest in 1994 will both participate in the ribbon cutting.

Starks, who represents District 34, stated, "The opening of the forest is the result of unprecedented cooperation between Seminole County, the Division of Forestry, the Water Management District, and many individuals."

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Oklahoma City deputy fire chief shares disaster techniques

By NICK PFEIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A man who has experienced extreme disaster is in Central Florida to give training seminars to area fire officials.

Alan Benson with the Oklahoma City Fire Department is giving local fire officials a first hand seminar on fire fighting and emergency operations.

Benson is chief deputy/training specialist for the Oklahoma City Fire Department and was deeply involved in the federal building bombing in that city both during the disaster and the search for possible survivors in the days which followed.

The three days of sessions, beginning this morning, have been arranged by Seminole

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Altamonte Springs Fire Department Chief Tom Siegfried, from left, Dep. Chief Alan Benson, Oklahoma City Fire Department and Lt. Calvin Gentry, Altamonte Springs Fire Department.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Brother beats twin in Army promotion

TALLAHASSEE — Identical twins Gene and James McKinney were both in the running for the top Army job for a non-commissioned officer. So were three other finalists. Gene McKinney won, becoming the 10th sergeant major of the Army — and the first black man to hold the job. James McKinney, who joined the army three weeks before his brother in 1968, was hardly a sore loser. "I think they got the right guy, not just because he's my twin brother, but because he has the background to cover it all," he said. Until the promotion, the twins held the same rank, command sergeant major. They look so much alike that even their mother acknowledges its difficult to tell them apart. "James has smaller ears and his face is a little different, but you've got to look hard to tell it," Elizabeth McKinney said as she sat on the porch of her Tallahassee home. "They're very much alike."

The McKinney twins are natives of Monticello, a small town east of Tallahassee. As sergeant major of the Army, McKinney will advise the Army chief of staff on the conditions and concerns of the Army's 400,000 enlisted personnel.

Model's diagnosis may be death cause

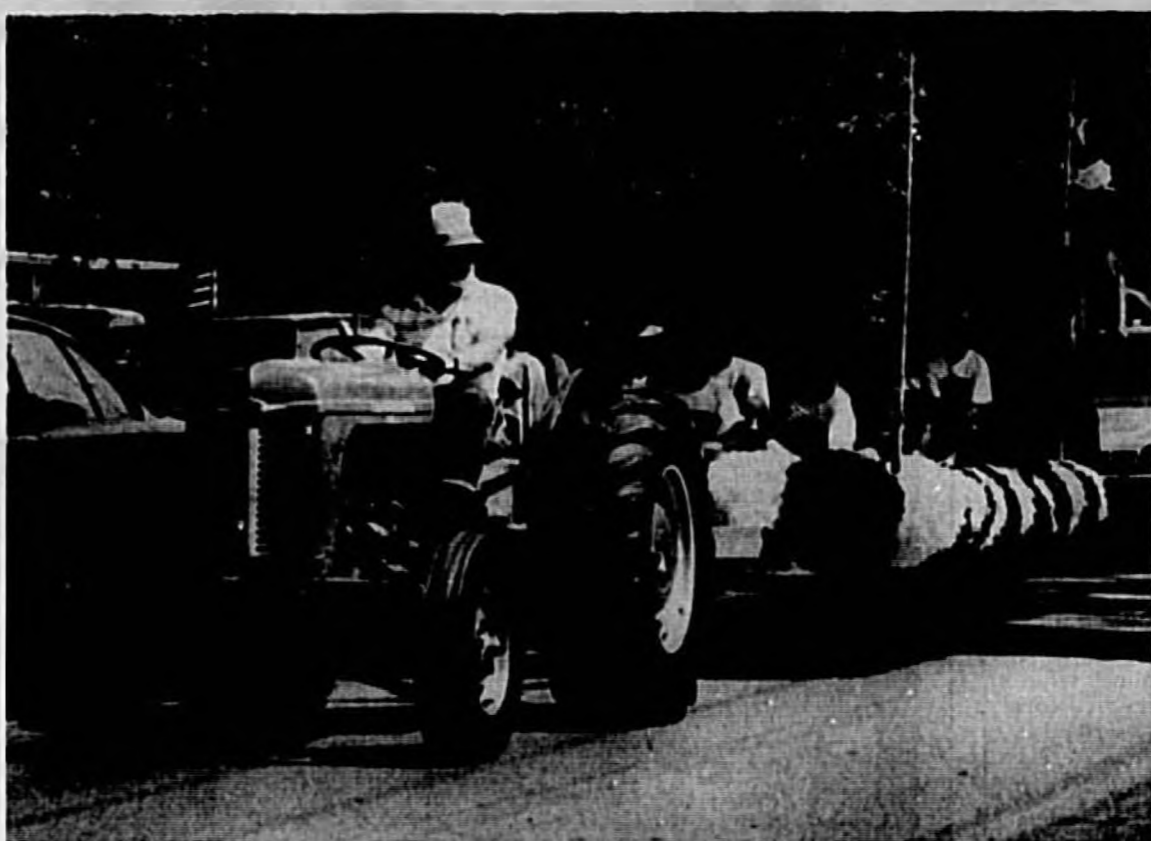
PEMBROKE PINES — Model Kristen Taylor could have died because she used an over-the-counter inhalant used by asthma patients, a physician said. "She's not supposed to use it just because she's having respiratory problems," Dr. Joshua Perper, Broward County's chief medical examiner, said Tuesday. Though Ms. Taylor's family said she had breathing problems, her pediatrician, William Bruno, said he didn't know of any such problems and never prescribed respiratory medication for her. Perper said the exact cause of death won't be known until tests are complete, but speculated that the inhalant may have caused an irregular heartbeat that could have killed the 17-year-old girl. Ms. Taylor's 20-year-old sister, supermodel Niki Taylor, found her collapsed on the living room floor of the family's home early Sunday. Authorities said she had used the inhaler at least two hours before she died, and she had no history of substance abuse. Taylor, a 5-foot 11-inch beauty who had appeared on the cover of magazines such as Seventeen and YM, had been using Primatene Mist for about a year, relatives told Perper.

Cafe customer's ear lobe bitten off

NICEVILLE — Robert Lindelof was headed to the restaurant's restroom when another patron grabbed him and bit off one of his ear lobes. A hurt and puzzled Lindelof wants to know why. "He was sitting there with a woman and a little girl of about 4 or 5," Lindelof recalled of his attacker. "He got up, put his hands around my shoulders and his head around my head and bit the lower part of my ear off." It happened Sunday at the Coffee Shopp in this Florida Panhandle town. Police were still looking for the culprit. Just before the attack, Lindelof, 43, had complimented his attacker's family, according to a police report. Authorities say another customer told them he questioned the attacker, to which the man replied: "Because he was messing with me." Other witnesses said the attack was unprovoked. Lindelof said he returned to his seat while his attacker, the woman and child fled in a dark blue Ford Bronco. Witnesses were unable to get the vehicle's tag number.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE



Parade sparks Fourth in Geneva

The Geneva Citizens Association observed July Fourth with an old-fashioned parade beginning at 10 a.m. followed by a fun-time picnic at 11:30. Citizens turned out in droves for the celebration, many bearing worn and tattered American flags for a Proper Retiring of Flag ceremony. In top photo, Dynamic Cheerleaders are being transported by a tractor while, in lower photo, Anasley Stephens (left) and Thomas Ferrington participate in the flag-raising.

Herald Photo by Phil Rankin

Space gear tracks birds

By BILL BERGSTRÖM
Associated Press Writer

LAMONIA — Several hundred yards up a wooded slope from a North Florida lake, Jeffrey Lee halts and holds up what looks like a small radar unit on a pole. In his other hand, a display on an electronic box the size of a car tape deck says it is tracking "SVs" — space vehicles. Sets of numerals appear, combining readings from four navigation satellites far above the earth. With eerie precision, they tell Lee his position near Lake Lamonia, 15 miles north of Tallahassee near the Florida-Georgia border. "It'll plot every step you take," says Lee, a game bird biologist. The satellites are part of a network of 24 that make up the U.S. Defense Department's Global Positioning System.

The same satellites that target "smart bombs" and guide airliners to fogbound runways are increasingly used in small aircraft and by rural hikers. Even some cars are being equipped with receivers. Now they're helping Lee trace quail that dart through the pine woods of the Tall Timbers Research Station.

The former hunting plantation recently celebrated its 35th anniversary as a center for the study of forest-fire ecology, game birds and other wildlife. From tracking the swift-flying quail to plotting the homes of plodding gopher tortoises, satellite and computer mapping technology give new scope and accuracy to wildlife watching. Lee began using GPS to track birds as part of a master's degree project in 1992 at Mississippi State University. He has been using the system at Tall Timbers for about a year. One of the first tryouts of the \$7,000 system was charting all the roads on Tall Timbers' 4,200 acres.

1991 state day care standards have finally taken effect

By Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG — Four years after state lawmakers passed stricter standards for Florida's licensed day care centers, the last provision has taken effect. The centers, where some 350,000 children spend their days, must each have one employee with a credential in child development for every 20 children. "My staff have told me that they have seen the quality of child care improve as a result of the training," said Linda Stoller, manager of child care licensing for Hillsborough County. "The work is easier when you know what to do, and the

children aren't acting out as much." The training requirement, which took effect Saturday, is the last component of a 1991 law to fall into place. New staff-to-child ratios and play space requirements were introduced in 1992. Also in 1992, required training for all child care workers was increased from 20 to 30 hours. The latest provision requires licensed centers to have one employee with a Child Development Associate credential or its equivalent for every 20 children. The CDA requirement, which involves at least 600 hours of experience and training, is intended to improve quality even more for the roughly 350,000 children in Florida's licensed day care centers.

A study by the Families and Work Institute found that 36 to 42 percent of Florida's day care children were in good programs, the St. Petersburg Times reported Tuesday. The research suggested that the 1991 reforms have led to improved conditions. Between 1992 and 1994, it reported, teachers became more sensitive and responsive, children began engaging in more complex kinds of play, and there were fewer incidents of teachers yelling, scolding, threatening or hitting. But Larry Pintacuda, child care chief for the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, said that although Florida has made strides in education and training, in areas like ratios and square footage "we are probably low to middle of

the pack." At a training center in Ybor City day care workers learn how to organize a room in a way that is conducive to learning, said trainer Janet Allyn. Dividing a large room into sections, for example, discourages children from running too much and creates a cozier setting for naps and story time. Allyn said her program also emphasizes how important it is for adults to interact with children. The law allows some exceptions for people who have been working in child care for 10 years or more. And since the CDA itself carries a \$325 assessment fee, many workers are choosing less-expensive equivalent programs.

LOTTERY

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5
9-17-12-3-15



Cash 3
8-9-0

Play 4
4-9-2-5

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 90s. East wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Tonight, widely scattered evening thunderstorms otherwise fair. Low in the mid 70s. Variable wind 5 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent. Thursday, partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 90s. East wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Friday through Sunday: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	93	78	30
Fort Myers	93	75	30
Gainesville	92	69	30
Jacksonville	90	69	30
Key West	91	82	30
Lakeland	97	73	30
Miami	92	80	30
Pensacola	90	78	30
Sarasota	91	75	30
Tallahassee	93	71	30
Tampa	92	74	30
Vero Beach	91	73	30
W. Palm Beach	95	73	30

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Ptly cldy 93-75	Ptly cldy 93-75	Ptly cldy 93-75	Ptly cldy 93-75	Ptly cldy 93-75

MOON PHASES

FIRST June 6	FULL June 12
LAST June 19	NEW June 27

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 0 to 1 foot and glassy. Current is running slightly to the south with a water temperature of 84 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 0 to 1/2 feet and glassy. Current is running to the south, with a water temperature of 83 degrees.

TIDES

WEDNESDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 7:05 a.m., 7:25 p.m.; Maj. 1:15 a.m., 11:45 p.m. **TIDES:** **Daytona Beach:** highs, 1:19 a.m., 1:59 p.m.; lows, 7:41 a.m., 8:23 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 1:24 a.m., 2:04 p.m.; lows, 7:46 a.m., 8:28 p.m.; **Cocoa Beach:** highs, 1:39 a.m., 2:19 p.m.; lows, 8:01 a.m., 8:43 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Tonight and Thursday, wind east to northeast 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Isolated showers.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 90 degrees and the overnight low was 71 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totaled 0.0 inches.
Sunset.....8:27 p.m.
Sunrise.....6:33 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 10. Use your sunscreen, wear a hat. The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

- 0.1-2 minimal
- 3-4 low
- 5-6 moderate
- 7-8.9 high
- 10+ very high

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low in 8 a.m.

City	Hi	Lo	Pct	Obs
Atlanta	92	71	30	cdy
Boston	81	65	30	cdy
Chicago	84	66	17	cdy
Columbus, Ohio	85	69	41	cdy
Concord, N. H.	87	69	41	cdy
Dallas-Ft. Worth	94	78	30	cdy
Denver	69	54	30	cdy
Des Moines	77	62	75	cdy
Detroit	83	63	11	rn
Duluth	72	56	39	cdy
El Paso	95	61	30	cdy
Fairbanks	65	43	30	cdy
Helena	74	52	19	cdy
Honolulu	89	75	37	rn
Houston	89	72	32	rn
Indianapolis	84	66	30	cdy
Jacksonville	86	69	41	cdy
Juneau	64	53	30	cdy
Kansas City	86	63	18	cdy
Las Vegas	100	77	30	cdy
Little Rock	89	74	30	cdy
Los Angeles	78	64	30	cdy
Memphis	83	73	30	cdy
Missoula	76	68	15	cdy
Minneapolis	89	67	30	cdy
Nashville	87	67	30	cdy
New Orleans	90	70	30	cdy
New York City	86	64	30	cdy
Norfolk, Va.	88	73	30	cdy
North Platte	80	75	30	cdy
Oklahoma City	94	75	30	cdy
Omaha	83	65	30	cdy
Philadelphia	86	65	30	cdy
Phoenix	102	76	30	cdy
Pittsburgh	86	61	30	cdy
Richmond	88	67	30	cdy
Sacramento	92	58	30	cdy
St. Louis	87	69	12	cdy
Salt Lake City	77	52	30	cdy
San Antonio	92	62	30	cdy
San Diego	89	61	30	cdy
San Francisco	67	57	30	cdy
San Juan, P.R.	90	77	30	cdy
Santa Fe	79	59	30	cdy
St. Pete Beach	79	54	30	cdy
Seattle	75	57	30	cdy

POLICE BRIEFS

Retail thefts

● Barbara June Mason, 47, 100 Mayrose Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Longwood police at a retail store in the 200 block of U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood on Saturday. Police said she had attempted to take fingernail cosmetics valued at \$8.75 from the store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

● John Mark Blackmon, 19, of 1299 Quail Run, Osteen, was arrested by Longwood police at a retail store in the 200 block of U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood on Sunday. Police said he had attempted to take a pregnancy test kit, valued at \$13.29 from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Traffic stops

● Michael Chipper Roll, 31, 5384 Orange Boulevard, Sanford, was stopped by Oviedo Police Sunday when it was found the car he was driving had been listed as stolen in Volusia County. A butcher knife was reportedly found in the vehicle. Roll was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, possession of drug paraphernalia, and grand theft, auto.

● John Henry Smith, Jr., 36, 2945 Dixon Avenue, Sanford, was found by Sanford police reportedly parked in the roadway Friday at 10th Street and Pine Avenue. He was arrested on charges of attached tag not assigned, and driving with a suspended license.

● Albert Edward Dallabrida, 37, 579 Andrews Road, Sanford, was located by Sanford police as the result of an auto accident Saturday at the intersection of Airport Boulevard and U.S. Highway 17-92. He was charged with driving under the influence, and leaving the scene of an accident with property damage.

● Robert Shannon Lee, 19, 2009 Hartwell Avenue, was stopped by deputies at Mayrose Drive and Country Club Road Friday. He was charged with driving under the influence.

● Phillip William Leeder, 36, 12014 Groveview Way, Sanford, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Lake Mary Boulevard Sunday. He was charged with driving under the influence.

● Jeffrey Lynn Hoffman, 29, 220-B Short Street, Lake Mary, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Crystal Lake Avenue Saturday. He was found to have had his license suspended 11 times. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Sheriff reports

● An electrical panel and wiring valued at \$1,100 were reportedly stolen Friday from a residence in the 2700 block of Midway Avenue in Midway.

● CDs and other items valued at \$150 were reportedly stolen Sunday from a residence in the 2600 block of Midway Avenue in Midway.

● A purse and other items with a total value of \$200 were said to have been stolen Saturday from a vehicle parked in Secret Harbor Lane in St. Croix Apartments near Lake Mary.

Police reports

● A 1993 Nissan was reportedly stolen early Monday from a convenience store on N. French Avenue in Sanford. The vehicle was located a short time later in the 1300 block of Elliott Avenue.

● A TV set was reported stolen Sunday from an apartment at Florida Hotel, 500 S. Oak Avenue.

● A shed and laundry room were reportedly burglarized Friday in the 400 block of Mellonville Avenue. While nothing was reported missing, an estimated \$100 in damage was said to have been done.

● A VCR and tools with a total value of \$155 were reportedly stolen Friday from a residence in the 2600 block of Marshall Avenue.

● A .32-caliber Smith & Wesson handgun and \$35 in food items were reported stolen Sunday from a residence in the 800 block of W. 11th Street.

● A green 1980 Jeep, license number PRB-01V was reported stolen Sunday in the 2000 block of Holly Avenue.

● Property in excess of \$1,800 was said to be missing Friday as the result of a vehicular burhary in the 7100 block of Stonebrook Drive.

Warrants

● Erick Anthony Hicks, 34, 501 E. Third Street, was located by deputies on Lake Mary Boulevard Sunday. He was wanted on a Volusia County warrant for violation of probation on a conviction of possession of a controlled substance.

● Vernon E. Hopkins, 27, 1010 W. 18th Street, Sanford, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Friday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of having a suspended license.

● Peggy Sue Mitchell, 36, 3614 Main Street, Sanford, was located by deputies at her residence Saturday. She was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of theft.

● Michael Tanner, 29, 2019 Summerlin Avenue, Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Friday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of grand theft, and violation of probation on a conviction of dealing in stolen property.

● Claudia Mae Darden, 33, 40 Redding Gardens, was located at the jail Friday. She was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of assignment to commit prostitution.

Beating victim arrested

Police responded to a call regarding a beating Saturday near the corner of Third Street and Olive Avenue. The victim of the beating, Thomas James McLaughlin, 33, 1812-C, Landing Drive, Sanford, was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital for treatment of his injuries. Police later found he was wanted on an active warrant out of Orange County, for dealing in cocaine. Following his release from the hospital, he was placed under arrest.

Helms: Spend less on AIDS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sen. Jesse Helms says the government should spend less money on people with AIDS because they got sick as a result of "deliberate, disgusting, revolting conduct." The New York Times reported today.

Helms, who has often spoken of his disgust for homosexuals, spoke to the Times as the Senate considers whether to renew a federal program for the care and treatment of AIDS patients.

"We've got to have some common sense about a disease transmitted by people deliberately engaging in unnatural acts," Helms told the Times.

The Republican from North Carolina argued that AIDS gets a disproportionately large amount of funding for medical research despite being only the ninth-leading cause of death in the United States.

Actually, Public Health Service statistics show that heart disease receives the most federal funding, at \$36.3 billion annually, followed by cancer, \$18.9 billion, and AIDS at \$6 billion, the Times said.

Furthermore, AIDS is the leading cause of death among both men and women from 24 to 44, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the Times said.

The \$880 million Ryan White Care Act of 1990, named for an Indiana teen-ager who died after contracting AIDS through a blood transfusion, expires at the end of September.

A reauthorization bill has yet to reach the Senate floor, and in the House, the measure is stalled in committee.

Helms denies he has tried to stop the bill.


"I'm going to try to get some equity for people who have had heart trouble," said the senator, who underwent open heart surgery in 1992.

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Most legal immigrants favor national ID card

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — A survey of legal immigrants shows 61 percent favor a national identify card to distinguish citizens and legal residents from illegal immigrants.

The USA Today/CNN/Gallup Poll distributed today also found that 37 percent want to erect a wall along the Mexican border and that 35 percent want to bar illegal immigrants from public schools and hospitals.

Among other findings:

● 90 percent said they felt welcome in the United States.

● 59 percent said it is better for immigrants to blend into the U.S. culture rather than cling to the culture of their birth nation.

● 88 percent either are U.S. citizens or plan to become citizens.

● 30 percent said immigration should be reduced, 44 percent said it should stay at current levels and 15 percent said it should be increased.

● 61 percent said they never have felt discrimination as an immigrant and 39 percent said they have.

● 93 percent said people who work hard can get ahead in the United States.

● 75 percent agree that the United States is a melting pot in which people of different countries combine into the American culture.

● 40 percent view the United States as a racist society.

The telephone survey of 732 English-speaking immigrants was conducted from May 25 to June 4 and had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percent. Additionally, USA Today noted that since the survey was limited to English-speaking people, the sample would tend to over-represent immigrants from English-speaking countries or those who have lived in the United States for several years.

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Eva Gabor dead at 74

By ANN BUI Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Eva Gabor, the much-married actress best known for playing a farm-bound socialite on television's "Green Acres," has died at age 74.

The younger sister of Zsa Zsa Gabor died Tuesday from respiratory distress and other infections, said Ron Wise, a spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. Several family members were at her bedside.

She entered the hospital on June 21 after breaking her hip in a fall. She also was found to be suffering from pneumonia, Wise said.

Eva (pronounced AY-vah), older sisters Zsa Zsa and Magda, and their mother, Jolie, emigrated to the United States from Hungary in the 1930s and '40s. By the 1950s, the family, especially Eva and Zsa Zsa, had achieved worldwide celebrity.

"We worked very hard, but we

were also very lucky," Eva Gabor said in a 1981 Associated Press interview.

Frederick von Anhalt, Zsa Zsa Gabor's husband, described his sister-in-law as a "brilliant, fabulous woman."

"She didn't deserve that sickness and she didn't deserve to die," he said. "She was the most wonderful woman I have ever known. She was always sweet, kind to everybody, always friendly, never a bad word."

"Green Acres," which ran on CBS from 1965 to 1971, cast Miss Gabor as a Park Avenue penthouse dweller transplanted to rural Hooterville because lawyer husband Oliver Wendell Douglas (Eddie Albert) preferred fresh air to Times Square. Lisa Douglas preferred Manhattan stores to farm chores and wore gowns in the kitchen as she fried up hotcakes and entertained her neighbor's pet pig, Arnold.

"I believe that she was one of the best comedienne on televi-

sion or the big screen," said Sid Melton, who played carpenter Alf Monroe on "Green Acres."

"It was easy for me to fall back into the role of Lisa," Miss Gabor said when she reprised the part for a 1990 made-for-TV movie.

"There's a part of me that is just that, kooky, but only a little part."

The Gabor girls were born to an upper-middle-class Budapest family that at first did not approve of their interest in show business.

Nonetheless, Miss Gabor moved to Hollywood in 1939 and soon landed a contract with Paramount Pictures. Her career didn't take off until she played an unemployed acrobat in the 1950 Broadway show "The Happy Time."

Success in the theater production earned her guest roles on television variety shows and led to her own interview program, "The Eva Gabor Show."

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EDITORIAL

Looking good

Things are happening in Sanford. Barbara Farrell, who refurbished the old fire station on Palmetto Avenue in downtown Sanford, is now working on turning the old Greyhound bus station at Second Street and Park Avenue into retail business property.

The old Capri Restaurant on S. Park Avenue, which burned over a year ago after being turned into a teen-age dance establishment, is being refurbished for use as a dog training center.

An old abandoned barn-type building at Maple Avenue and Commercial Street is being improved to be used as a storage facility.

The various buildings of the former Cardinal Industries on S. Sanford Avenue have been or are in the process of being improved, updated, and put back into use after a long period of abandonment.

And these moves are only a brief overview of the Sanford area. If one really takes a look around, it will immediately be seen that things are happening. The old buildings, some on the verge of demolition, are being taken over by people who see them as potential improvement sites, and naturally, projects for financial gain.

Even with this progress, there are still many vacant buildings, including some right in the heart of downtown Sanford. A few have been vacant for as long as 20 to 30 years. That brings the question, why haven't the owners managed to sell or lease these business facilities?

Are owners waiting until the city bursts into a massive growth era, hoping to obtain much higher rents or sale prices than those offered at present? Are they simply asking more money than prospective clients believe they can afford? Have they priced the buildings above the cost of building a completely new one elsewhere?

Then too, the vacant store fronts are glassed. Strangers and downtown visitors can easily see inside. They will see some stores unused for a considerable length of time and they will see progress in others.

Sanford has seen a surge in filling vacant stores and shops. The people who have been responsible are to be commended highly. Yet, there is still a way to go.

LETTER

Law Enforcement Trust Fund

Is the Sheriff's Law Enforcement Trust Fund being used as a campaign "slush fund"?

Laws have to be written more specifically regarding just what expenditures can be made or used from confiscated funds or property, i.e. to further the training of L.E.O.s, purchase necessary law enforcement equipment that police departments are unable to buy due to budget limitations (taxpayer's money). Certainly I perceive the sheriff of Seminole County, who is an elected law enforcement officer, using it to popularize himself, with donations to various causes. After inviting the press and TV media to be present, thereby getting this sought publicity, I contend these funds are not to be used for non-law enforcement purposes. They could be a great relief on the taxpayer's burden when used discriminately.

Lack of vehicles are always a problem for police departments. Many of the local police departments have a use for older vehicles in their undercover operations. These departments pay for and contribute their officers to the countywide drug task force (CCB) and are entitled to share in confiscated money or materials. The recently donated cars to the outstanding students could well have been used for law enforcement purposes. I think that indeed these students should be rewarded, but not from the Law Enforcement Trust Fund. We, the taxpayers in this county, have to be exposed to possible lawsuits if one of these vehicles is involved in a costly or fatal accident that could appear the gifted used vehicle was faulty.

Several state representatives have been contacted and been petitioned for these changes, but nothing has happened yet. There have been efforts to change the rules of confiscation because of the behavior of some departments. Those departments should be sanctioned. Not the laws of confiscation. Only the limits of what the funds can be used for. Bottom Line - Improvement of law enforcement and savings to the taxpayer.

W.E. Timmes
Winter Springs

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

NAT HENTOFF

Can Gingrich rescue cyberspace?

The American Civil Liberties Union should present the speaker of the House with a special First Amendment award because it looks as if he — and only he — can undo the astonishingly ignorant, sweeping act of censorship committed by the Senate when it passed the Communications Decency Act as part of the telecommunications bill on June 14.

Intended to bring squads of speech police into cyberspace — particularly on the Internet — the legislation, co-sponsored by James Exon, D-Neb., and Dan Coats, R-Ind., mandates fines of up to \$100,000 and up to two years in prison for those who "knowingly make, or make available ... obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy or indecent material" across electronic networks to anyone under 18.

The vote of the greatest deliberative body in the world was 84 to 18. Among the herd of independent Republican and Democratic minds making up the majority, there were lawyers. They were so eager to avoid being considered a menace to children that they ignored the overbreadth and vagueness of such terms as "lewd," "lascivious," "filthy" and "indecent." Indecency, as used by the FCC in policing broadcast stations, has proved to be clear only to dedicated FCC apparatchiks.

Moreover, by making those under 18 the measure of what adults in cyberspace can say and see, the Senate — in its haste to purify the future of communications — has overturned what Justice Felix Frankfurter said for the Supreme Court on this subject in *Butler v. Michigan* (1957), in striking down a law that penalized the sale of "lewd" material that might be deleterious to young people.

Frankfurter, who was not a libertine, said: "The state may not reduce the adult population of Michigan to reading only what is fit for children."

After the Senate vote, civil libertarians in cyberspace — and there are many — were

trying to find some reason to hope that the House might somehow bring the First Amendment back to the Internet. I didn't see much chance of that until Speaker Gingrich, who understands the new technology, said of the embarrassingly foolish act by the 84 senators:

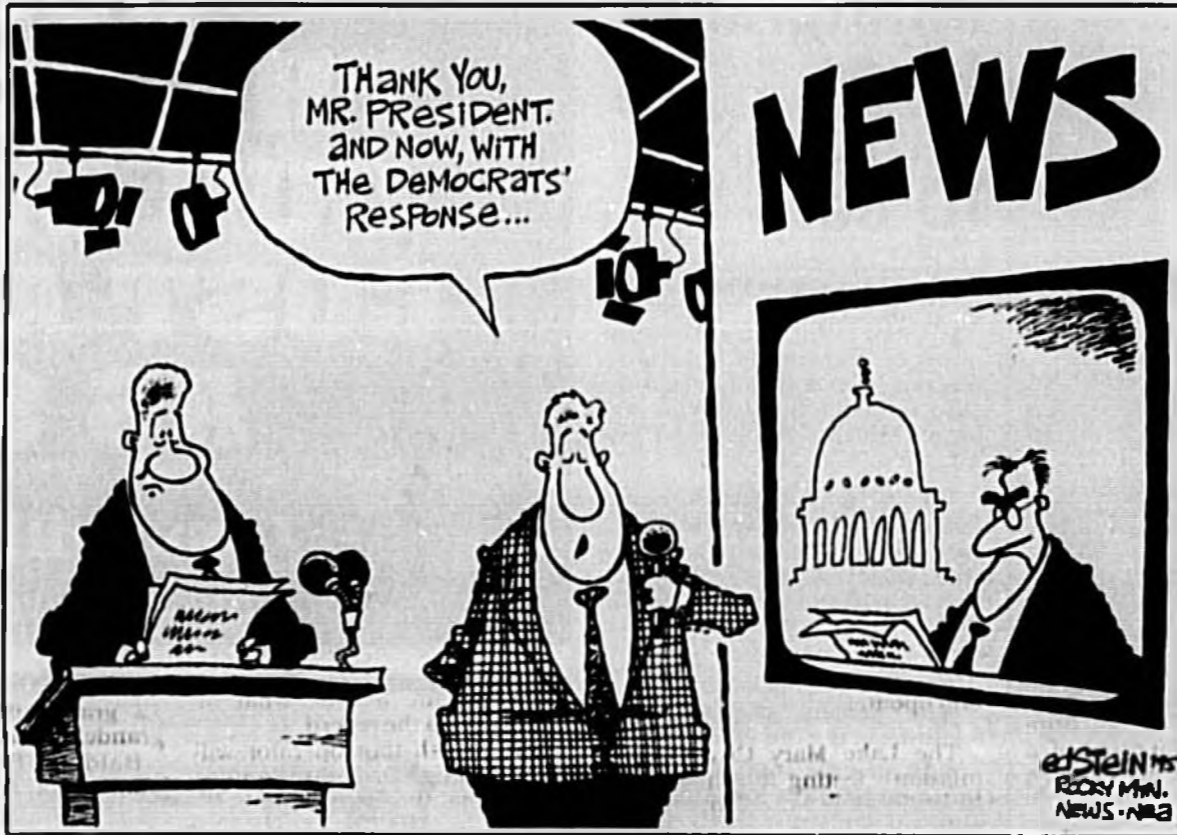
"It is clearly a violation of free speech, and it's a violation of the right of adults to communicate with each other. I don't agree with it, and I don't think it is a serious way to discuss a serious issue, which is: How do you maintain the right of free speech for adults while also protecting children in a medium which is available to both."

That is the point Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., made — unavailingly — to his colleagues as they were rushing to righteousness:

"Empowering parents to manage — with technology under their control — what the kids access over the Internet is far preferable to bills ... that would criminalize users or deputize information-service providers as smut police ... government regulation of the content of all computer and telephone communications, even private communications, in violation of the First Amendment is not the answer — it is merely a kneejerk response."



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DONNA BRITT

We are a culture of complaint

WASHINGTON — Chances are that so far, you've had a normal day.

I have. This morning, I glared at my 13-year-old as he dozed, dawdled and procrastinated before kicking into overdrive to leave the house on time. I called cheerfully upstairs to awaken my 9-year-old — who ignored me until my ear-shattering screech, "Get up now!" not only roused him but blasted from the window to frighten passers-by. There was neither a slice of bread nor drop of milk in the house for breakfast.

Normal day. I'm learning to appreciate normal days, to savor, between glares and screeches, their magnificent mediocrity.

Most of life is normal days, so to be in love with them is to be in love with life. However much we await their arrival, it can be a long time between epiphanies and perfect vacations, between true-love sightings and our ships coming in.

And a long time between tragedies. How many of us pass our lives in anticipation? Of the larger homes, smaller bodies and fattened bank accounts of our nightmares? We're so focused on what we pray will happen or on what we hope never will happen that we're blind to what is.

What is, for most people, is normal days. Days when you're aware of being neither particularly sick nor well. When your relatives, friends and partners waver between buoying you up and sitting on your nerves; when you're too busy to notice much of anything — except that you're too busy. Days when people ask, "So what happened today?" and you pause, think and come up with squat.

Those are days worth loving. Most of us can't see that. Ours is a culture of complaint, which is ironic coming from a columnist, someone whose job might be described as "professional griper." But more and more, I'm appreciating those who appreciate. Or who at least hesitate to whine.

The other day, I jumped into a taxi and met Mamoun, a cabdriver who 12 years ago came to the United States from Ethiopia, which was for years torn by war. When I asked what's most striking about Americans, he smiled.

"People here complain a lot, don't they?" he said. "I think it's the freedom."

Mamoun's past taught him that wanting things to be better is natural, even necessary. But failing to acknowledge what you have is dumb.

circumstances who seemed happy all the time because she was, well, 70 — imagine having lasted so well, so long!

What I'm talking about, I think, is gratitude. I don't know when so many of us lost the gift for it, when it became fashionable to overlook how amazing it is to have food on the table, family members who love you, friends who make you laugh when you need to. When we stopped understanding that whether our breakneck lives have us breathing too fast, or our stagnation has us sucking air in slow motion, it is a blessing to be breathing at all.

But the best reason to treasure normal days is that when they're gone, they're exactly what you wish you had back.

Most of us have lived through periods of tragedy or loss when all we wanted was to feel OK again. Not to feel great, or terrific, but just OK. When my brother died years ago, I walked around in so much pain that feeling fine seemed like an oasis of impossibility. Boredom, it seemed, would be heaven.

The pain passed. But I haven't felt bored since.

Recently, I was leafing through a favorite book, "A Grateful Heart — Daily Blessings for the Evening Meal from Buddha to the Beatles," a volume filled with gratitude-inducers, and found this prayer by Mary Jean Iron:

"Normal day, let me be aware of the treasure you are. Let me learn from you, love you, bless you. ... Let me not pass by in quest of some rare and perfect tomorrow. Let me hold you while I may, for it may not always be so."

"One day I shall dig my nails into the earth, or bury my face in the pillow ... and want, more than all the world, your return."

I'd quote more, but my awful dog is downstairs yapping, flinging himself against the door. When I let him out, he will once again dive into the local creek, roll around in the creek bed and cover himself with mud. I get to capture him, hold him down and get doused, hosing him off.

Wonderful, normal day.

JOSEPH SPEAR

At the improv, good taste is optional

Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to the Curmudgeon's Improvisational Slam and Jam Club. You toss 'em up, and I'll dunk 'em. Defile and revile are the names of our games.

Who's gonna start us off? Yes, ma'am. The beautiful lady there with the pretty smile. Yes, you. You want me to comment on Newt Gingrich? Sure... Folks, I'd like for you to meet my wife. Thank you, dear, for the completely unrehearsed cue, one for which I am totally unprepared. Newt Gingrich. Let's see...

Have you noticed how much Newt hates to be Newted? I mean, here's the guy who perfected the dark art of smearing the opposition. He clawed and slandered his way to the top and now anyone who says nasty things about him is fingered as a "smear" artist. His detractors — these are his words — are engaged in a "deliberate, systematic smear campaign" against him.

Well, smear him, if you get my drift. No, I've got a better idea. Let's bring in that conceptual artist who's always wrapping things — Christo, the guy who just wrapped the German Reichstag in folds of aluminum-impregnated fabric. Let's get him to wrap Newt. No, better yet, let's get him to wrap Newt and that insufferable loudmouth Alfonso D'Amato and that corny cowboy Phil Gramm — wrap all of them in one big pile. We can call this work of art, "Folled Hypocrites."

Yes, the young lady standing over there in her underwear. OK, they're boxer shorts. You want me to say something humorous about death? She wants me to crack a funny about corpses.

Well, never let it be said the Curmudgeon refused to tackle a subject just because it's morbid. Here's the latest trend in the cadaver world: Everywhere you turn, people are trying to dig up the remains of the dead to prove some point.

Four years ago, they dug up the body of former president Zachary Taylor to look for traces of arsenic. They thought he might have been assassinated. Recently, the family of Lincoln's killer, John Wilkes Booth, tried to have him dug up because they think the remains in John's grave are not really John's remains.

Now there's a team of scientists who want to dig up Jesse James' grave to see if the bones in the hole are bona fide. And, get this, Wayne "Danke Schen" Newton wants to disinter the remains of Pocahontas — she's buried in England — and return them to Virginia. Why Wayne? He says he's a descendant of the Indian maid. And now, scout's honor here, the Richard Nixon library wants to dig up whatever remains of his old dog Checkers. Remember the Checkers speech that saved Richard's butt in 1952? Well, they want to move Checkers from Long Island to Yorba Linda and plant him beside Nixon.

There will be two headstones, side by side. One will say DOG and one will say TRICK. I know, I know, it's a beastly joke.

You, yes, you. No, not who me. You. What's that? Guy wants to talk about Spam. Thinka he's challenging me, Joe Spear, the wily old Curmudgeon. Well, digest this, fellas: Did you know that the Hormel company has sold over 5 billion cans of Spam? Between them and McDonald's, do you wonder how come there are pigs and cows left on the planet? They call it Big Spam Country out there in southern Minnesota, where they can this stuff. They have a Spamfest and a Spam Jam and a group called the Spametees, who sing "Spamelot."

The Curmudgeon's Improv. Come back and see us sometime.



Defile and revile are the names of our games.



Herald Photo by Phil Kantolon

Renovation in progress

Barbara Farrell, who has already refurbished the old Sanford fire station on Palmetto Avenue, turning it into an art studio and residence, is at it again. She has recently purchased the former Sanford Grayhound Bus Station at the northwest corner of Park Avenue and Second Street. According to reports, she is refurbishing the building with the intent of having it become a retail sales facility. The sale of the property was handled by Stratford Properties of Sanford.

Lake Mary agenda

By NICK PEPAUP
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — New residential and commercial developments will be among items to be considered this week as the Lake Mary City Commission meets Thursday evening.

As of early this week, the following items were listed on the agenda.

- Call to order — pledge of allegiance, approval of minutes.
- Special presentation — none listed
- Citizen participation
- Report of city manager (see below)
- Report of Mayor — Proclamation designating special election for August 1, 1995.
- Commission reports
- Report from City Attorney
- Ordinance 757 — 1st reading — Amending Fire Code (added from June 18).
- Ordinance 758 — 1st reading — Annexing property into the city — Waymont Development Corporation, applicant.
- Ordinance 759 — 1st reading — Future land use

amendment for property being annexed. Waymont Development Corp., applicant.

- Request for conditional use for 199 foot tower located on 2.6 acres between I-4 and Skyline Drive, west of Lake Emma Road; Asbury Park Press, Inc., applicant.
- Request — Site plan review with variances for the conversion of an existing single family residence to an office building, 2882 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Seminole Moneytree, applicant.
- Ordinance 760 — Second amendment to the Lennar Planned Unit Development; Manderly Subdivision, Lennar Homes, applicant.
- Request to place vendor cart at entrance of Home Depot, Joanne M. St. Lawrence, applicant.
- Ordinance 751 — 1st reading — Amending sign ordinance.
- Resolution 514 — Supporting the development of a convention center in Seminole County.
- Resolution 515 — Congratulating the Orlando Magic.

The City Manager's report

agenda contains the following items:

- Request — approval for additional services and schedule for Downtown Plan, with Andersen & Associates, not to exceed \$3,200.
- Request — direction on administrative rezoning of Lake Bingham Estates.
- Request — authorization of Dyer, Riddle, Mills & Pre-court to perform drainage improvements at Sixth Street and Lakeview Avenue in accordance with existing consulting engineering agreement not to exceed \$7,432.
- Request — conformation of election of Sergeant Linda Belfiore to Police Pension Board.
- Information — Central Park pond — geotechnical report.
- Additional information and updates.

The Lake Mary City Commission meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., Thursday, July 6, in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

Forest

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He continued, "This beautiful wilderness area adjacent to the St. Johns River will be a mecca for multi-use recreational activities such as hiking, horseback riding, camping and canoeing."

Couch, who has been a driving force behind launching the restoration of Lake Jessup, and whose District 33 includes the forest said, "I am excited to see a project such as this come to fruition. With the growth that this area is experiencing, it's good to know that a natural part of Florida will be saved for future generations."

Between 1990 and 1994, Seminole County, St. Johns River Water Management District, and Florida Department of Environmental Protection, through its Conservation and Recreation Lands (CARL) program, have brought the 5,188 acres into public ownership. An additional 22,462 acres are targeted for purchase in the future.

The lands are home to woodstorks, sandhill cranes, bald eagles, ospreys, hawks, turkeys, river otters, alligators, and white tail deer. There have also been reports of Florida panther sightings.

"It's important to preserve as many of our riverine corridors as possible because of the diversity of habitat that depends on wetland and upland areas to

survive. The Little-Big Econ provides numerous types of habitat that are critical to preserving the plants and animals in our district," said Patricia Harden, chairman of the SJRWMD Governing Board.

The ceremony this Thursday will include the opening of access for canoeing on the seven-mile stretch of the Econ River that runs through the forest, in addition to primitive overnight camping.

The Division of Forestry plans to designate additional trails for horseback riding, mountain biking and hiking, and is developing plans for additional canoe launch areas.

Seminole County is currently developing even another canoe launch area along CR-419. It is scheduled to be open in the fall.

Seminole County Senior Planner Colleen Rotella commented, "Right now, the Econ River in Seminole County is virtually undeveloped, which is rare to find. We have a unique opportunity now to keep this system intact."

The public is invited to attend this ribbon cutting and grand opening celebration. It will be held east of Oviedo, on the west side of Snow Hill Road, along the north side of the Econ River.

DEATHS

JAMES HENRY COOPER

James Henry Cooper, 68, Harbour Drive, Mt. Dora, died Sunday, July 2, 1995 in St. Petersburg. Born July 24, 1926 in Sanford, he moved to Mt. Dora in 1988 from Old Lyme, Conn. He was a merchandizing manager for Fortune Magazine working for Time-Life, Inc. and later became a real estate professional. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Mt. Dora. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include father, R.F. Cooper, Sanford; brother, Floyd Cooper, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

was a lifelong resident of that area. She was a member of Fox Ridge Homemakers Extension Unit and former employee of the Brown Shoe Company, Charleston. She belonged to Charleston Community Church.

Survivors include daughter, Sue O'Brien, Charleston; granddaughters Carol Hankins, Charleston, Laurel Hankins, Sanford; grandsons, Phillip and Paul, both of Charleston; three brothers; four sisters.

Harper-Swickard Funeral Home, Charleston, Ill., in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM "BILL" WILSON

William "Bill" Wilson, 73, Wrights Road, Oviedo, died Monday, July 3, 1995 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born March 2, 1922 in Rockholds, Ky., he moved to Central Florida in 1925. He was a pressman for the Orlando Sentinel. He belonged to Downey Memorial Church, Union Park. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Survivors include wife, Charlotte; daughters, Joanne Cheatham, Goldenrod, Joyce Graves, Groveland; sons, John, Orlando, David, Atlanta, Steve, Oviedo, J.C., Lower Lakes Calif.; four grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oviedo Park Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL

WILSON, WILLIAM "BILL"
Funeral services for Mr. William "Bill" Wilson, age 73, of Oviedo, who passed away Monday will be conducted Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Oviedo Chapel of the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, with Reverend Dr. Charles Deas, Jr., and Reverend Sam Thompson officiating. Interment will follow at Glen Haven Memorial Park, Winter Park. Visitation for friends will be Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to Downey Christian School, 10301 E. Colonial Drive, Oviedo, 32817. Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Mitchell Hammack Road, Oviedo.

MAE NICHOLS

Mae Nichols, 84, Charleston, Ill., died Tuesday, July 4, 1995 at the Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center. She was born Feb. 2, 1911 in Charleston and

Airport

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both airports." Cooke said. "They'd like to see us change the name."

"The salad was pretty good," Cooke quipped, when asked about the evening.

It is important to keep the communication lines open and a dialogue going, he noted, adding no mention of a law suit or any type of threat was made.

"The board may discuss it at the July 11 meeting," Cooke said, "but I don't think the board will change the name. It is not something I would recommend."

The name change has been submitted to the FAA but it may be weeks before it is approved, Cooke said. "We have the new name on all our stationery."

Business, not tourist confusion may be the bottom line in the name dispute despite what officials say on the record.

One British tour operator will begin using Orlando Sanford Airport as the arrival and departure site in Central Florida next year. The tours are currently landing at OIA. Attracting charter business as well as cargo flights would help boost the airport's profit.

Tourists don't always make a beeline from the airport to Disney World for the duration of their stay as they once did.

Members of a tour are not herded onto buses and taken to one hotel but rather rent cars, some heading to the attractions while repeat visitors want to go to the beach and see other things as well, Cooke noted.

The tour operator will realize an economic benefit to utilizing the smaller Orlando Sanford Airport in reduced landing and handling fees. Cooke said the local airport charges about \$2 less per 1,000 pounds than OIA on aircraft similar to the type and size used in tour operations.

In addition, tourists on international flights will spend less time in customs at Orlando Sanford Airport because it is unlikely more than one overseas flight will arrive at the same time. Foreign visitors will also spend less time handling their baggage at the smaller airport going from customs to their rental cars, Cooke added.

Orlando officials uttered nary a peep when a private promoter began staging the "Orlando Air Show" at the airport in Sanford a few years ago.

About 25 years ago, thousands of acres of citrus groves and scrub lands miles southwest of the quiet town of Orlando began a transformation into the tourist capital of the world. Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida is touted in local and national ads but in actual miles the Mouse House is closer to Kissimmee.

Some visitors may enjoy the less crowded, casual atmosphere of the new Sanford terminal, and zipping down the GreeneWay to their destination or traveling east on I-4 to the beaches or Space Coast.

Airports are not always located in the city whose name it bears either. The newly opened Denver airport is about 40 miles from the city. Chicago's O'Hare airport is in a city suburb and Cincinnati's International Airport isn't even in the same state as the city. The airport is located across the river from its Ohio city's namesake, in Kentucky. No problem. Just call the airport the Greater Cincinnati International Airport. The type has to be really small to fit that moniker on the letterhead.

Lake Mary

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Skyling Drive.

According to City Planner Matt West, Asbury Park Press apparently plans to build a radio and television studio complex, (approximately 26,000 square feet) on the same site as the tower, with both TV and radio facilities to relocate to this new facility.

On another request, Seminole Moneytree has asked permission to convert an existing single family home and detached garage at 2882 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, to an office building.

The city's Planning and Zoning Board has recommended

approval of the change, based on seven variances which would have to be approved, as well as under certain conditions.

Regarding residential growth, Lennar Homes, Inc., has requested an amendment to the final PUD known as Manderley. It had previously requested a change from one phase to two. This time, the request is to approve three phases.

All of these items are scheduled for consideration this Thursday during the regularly scheduled meeting of the Lake Mary City Commission, beginning at 7 p.m.

Disaster

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Community College and the Central Florida Fire Chiefs' Association.

The seminars, from 9 a.m. until noon each day, are being held through Friday at the Altamonte Springs Hilton Hotel.

SCC officials say the meetings are open only to fire fighting officials who have been pre-registered. The meetings will not be open to the general public.

Briefs

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Chamber sets 'After Hours'

OVIEDO — The Greater Oviedo Chamber of Commerce is now taking reservations for this month's Business After Hours gathering, beginning at 5 p.m., Thursday, July 13. The event is sponsored by the Bank of Central

Florida and will be held at the Oviedo branch, at 1753 W. Broadway. Chamber members are welcome to bring a guest.

The Chamber's July luncheon has also been scheduled to begin at noon, Thursday, July 20. Featured speaker will be Seminole County Sheriff Don Estlinger.

The event will be held at Toucan Willie's Restaurant in Oviedo.

Lunch is \$8 for members and \$9 for guests.

For information on either of these gatherings or reservations, contact the chamber office at 365-6500.

Shock seminar planned

LAKE MARY — The Parks and Recreation Department of Lake Mary and Jade Training will be conducting a "Shock, Scream and Run" program at the Lake Mary Community Center on July 25, from 7 until 9 p.m.

The program offers a concentrated workshop focusing on women's awareness, avoiding confrontation and handling confrontation when self-defense is necessary.

The workshop is taught by certified women instructors. Women of all ages are invited.

Cost is \$25 per participant.

The community center is located at 280 N. Country Club Road in Lake Mary.

To register or for additional details phone 324-3097.

Outback plans considered

SANFORD — Development Review Committee members consider site plan approval for an Outback Steakhouse on Hickman Drive today.

The 6,850-square-foot restaurant with 45,120-square-foot parking lot is on the west side of Hickman Drive about 500 feet north of State Road 46.

The DRC will meet in the Expressway Conference Room, 2100 in the County Services Building, 1101 E. 1st St at 1 p.m.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 95-533-CP
IN RE ESTATE OF BARBARA F. DAVIS
Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of BARBARA F. DAVIS, deceased, File Number 95-533-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:



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WORLD BRIEFS



Major gains breathing room

LONDON — It may not be the huge triumph he wanted, but Prime Minister John Major has gained some breathing room, and some respect, with one wild, winning gamble to hold onto his job as party boss.

Yet his government still faces rock-bottom approval ratings, and in the end, Tuesday's victory may only mean that Major will lead the Conservatives to defeat in the next national election, due by April 1997.

Certain that opponents in his party were planning to attack, Major caught them off guard by resigning last month and forcing an immediate party leadership election.

It paid off Tuesday, when Major took two-thirds of the vote against former Cabinet member John Redwood, who leads the party faction opposed to closer ties to Europe.

Cops step up patrols

TOKYO — Police stepped up patrols today in Tokyo's trains and subways after cyanide bombs were discovered in two stations, frightening anew a country that had hoped the crackdown on a doomsday cult would put an end to such attacks.

Police say thousands of people could have been killed had the homemade devices gone off. Both were discovered before their timers had activated a motor that would have cut through vinyl bags and allowed the chemicals inside to mix, creating a cloud of lethal cyanide gas.

The first bomb was found Tuesday night by a janitor in one of the same stations targeted in the nerve gas attack that killed 12 people and set the country on edge this spring.

Many Japanese had hoped the arrest of the leaders of the Aum Shinri Kyo cult, blamed for the March 20 attack and a series of other crimes, meant they could relax.

"I'm frightened again," Hiroko Takizawa, a university student, said today. "I really hope police would work harder and catch everyone as soon as possible."

Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama called an emergency meeting of Cabinet ministers and announced they had decided to increase security in trains and other public areas.

Chinese leader displeased with Clinton

BEIJING — The Chinese premier has used a visit by Henry Kissinger, the former U.S. policy maker who engineered Washington's rapprochement with Beijing, to convey China's displeasure with the Clinton administration.

Bilateral relations, already strained over trade and human rights issues, deteriorated in May when the White House decided to permit a private visit by the president of Taiwan, a rival country China regards as a renegade province.

Chinese Premier Li Peng told Kissinger on Tuesday that China's so-far mild response should not be taken as "a sign of frailty," according to official news reports late Tuesday and today.

To show its anger, China has withdrawn its ambassador and canceled meetings and consultations on controlling missile and nuclear energy technology.

Li repeated Beijing's demand that Washington take concrete steps to repair relations.

Kissinger, national security adviser and secretary of state in the Nixon and Ford administrations, reportedly expressed hope that China and Washington's extensive common interests would prevail. He pledged to do his best to improve ties.

From Associated Press reports

Angolan soldiers march with new specter of death

CHRISTOPHER McDOUGALL
Associated Press Writer

SAURIMO, Angola — Dangerous ideas fly around an Angolan army campfire — sex with a virgin is a miracle cure, condoms cause impotence, girls can't get AIDS and a smelly root paste will clear it right up, anyway.

Soldiers relaxing with beers about agreement — unaware that they and their comrades are likely to kill more of their compatriots in the coming years of peace than they did during 20 years of civil war.

While other nations are mobilizing to combat the deadly virus, two decades of relentless fighting has turned Angola into "a lethally perfect petri dish for HIV," says Dr. Eben Mousai of the World Health Organization.

"Combat killed 500,000 Angolans: the first years of peace may kill 1 million," Mousai says. "Psychologically, physically, economically — Angola is not prepared for a disease that will hit with epidemic force."

Also at risk are more than 7,000 international troops and tens of thousands of aid workers from around the world who will soon be deployed across the southern African nation under a U.N. reconstruction plan.

Soon-to-be demobilized government and UNITA rebel troops pose the greatest threat. According to the Center for International and Strategic Studies (CISS), infection is so high among African soldiers that they run a far greater risk of dying from AIDS than from warfare.

At least 85 percent of army hospital beds in Uganda and Zaire are filled by soldiers with AIDS. More than half of Zimbabwe's soldiers are infected with HIV, the virus that causes the disease, according to the CISS study.

Mousai believes at least 100,000 Angolan government and rebel troops — half the fighting force — are HIV-positive. They are marching home to civilians so war-weakened and vulnerable to disease that Mousai calls them "lamba for the slaughter."

The fighting that broke out on the eve of Angola's indepen-

dence from Portugal in 1975 has demolished hospitals, bankrupted health care coffers and crowded more than 80 percent Angola's civilians into the government-held coastal region.

Forced migration to overcrowded refugee camps, combined with a life expectancy of 45 years, has broken down sexual taboos that would help restrain spread of the disease, said Angolan Public Health Director Dr. Antonika Hembe.

"And when you warn people about AIDS, they shrug," Hembe says. "Danger to them are mines, bandits, starvation. AIDS is at the end of the list."

Political urgency also is missing. "We show the government a map of Africa with flags marking AIDS hot zones — Angola is surrounded, but we can't convince them there's no escape," WHO's Mousai said.

Judging by the 10-20 percent infection rate in neighboring Zaire, Zambia and Zimbabwe, experts estimate at least 10 percent of Angola's 10 million population already harbors the virus.

But with the country divided by war for 20 years and laboratories in ruins, health workers have been unable to do any AIDS testing, even in the military, where the infection rate is believed to be highest.

Boys as young as 13 were drafted by the thousands into the armies and received sex education from platoon mates on the march. Condoms and chastity were not prominent topics, says WHO AIDS-awareness trainer Ana Figueiras.

And the rape and prostitution that trailed combat and helped spread the disease were further aided by sexual myths specific to Angola.

"Legend has it that sexual relations with a virgin girl can cure a man with a sexually transmitted disease," says Figueiras.

Young Angolan girls are now five times as likely to be infected as boys of same age.



Slide play
Sandi Ellingworth and her son Jaime whiz down a slide at a local Sanford park play area, one way to keep cool now that the blistering summer is here.

Official bite counter is mosquito bait

SAVANNAH, Ga. — You could say Ellie Jenkins is just itching to go to work every day.

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Bite is worse than renowned bark

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press Writer

The elder Ickes, a workaholic who spent little time with his family, died when his son was 12, leaving few memories but an enormous legacy. Wing his father once traipsed, Ickes suggested that living up to **See Ickes, Page 8A**

WASHINGTON — It began as a disagreement about the speaker system in a 1973 political campaign. Soon, Harold Ickes was sprawled across the floor, his legs wrapped in a scissor lock around the head of a fellow political operative.

It ended suddenly, when a bystander stepped in to break up the fight. All Ickes saw was the do-gooder's leg.

"I bit him," Ickes explained years later. "It was a good solid bite."

Let that be a warning to any Democrat or Republican who messes with President Clinton or his acid-tongued political enforcer: Ickes' bite is worse than his bark.

Ickes, the 55-year-old namesake of a Roosevelt-era legend, is deputy White House chief of staff. He manages Clinton's political operation from the inside, trying to harmonize his best advice with the president's stubborn instincts and input from a cadre of outside advisers.

His father, known as the "Old Curmudgeon," was Franklin Roosevelt's interior secretary, a slashing political hatchet man who administered the massive public works projects of the Depression era.



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Fourth of July roundup

Oklahomans used an Independence Day flag-raising under brilliant blue skies to help put the darkest day in state history behind them, as people nationwide reveled in patriotism, fireworks and parades.

Spirits soared in Oklahoma City, where 14 U.S. flags were raised to full height at the state Capitol for the first time since the federal building bombing that killed 168 people.

"I think it is going to make kind of a big jumping off point in terms of healing," said Peggy Brawner, who had used her dog, Hooch, to help comfort rescue workers and survivors.

Volunteers and rescue workers came from as far away as Virginia, California, Maryland, Florida and Arizona for ceremonies that began with the flag-raising at 9:02 a.m., the time of the blast.

Across the country, hundreds of people were busy becoming Americans, including 302 immigrants who stood in the rotunda of Utah's Capitol and took their citizenship oaths.

"Now I can vote for president," said Michael Sosa, who moved from Mexico 30 years ago.

Problem: Radioactive spent fuel

WASHINGTON — Although the Yankee Rowe nuclear power plant closed three years ago, it could be several decades — and cost millions of dollars — before the site in western Massachusetts will be free of radiation.

The problem: There's no place to send the highly radioactive spent fuel left over from years of reactor operation.

The dilemma over storing the deadly reactor fuel is causing shutdown costs for nuclear power plants to soar, industry experts say. The additional costs at Yankee Rowe could be as much as \$100 million, the owner of the facility has told state regulators.

The utility industry is pressing Congress to provide a storage site for the spent fuel that has piled up at reactors across the country — some 30,000 metric tons in 34 states.

Blaze destroys firehouse, trucks

SARDINIA, Ohio — A fire erupted in the equipment bay of the town firehouse, destroying the building and seven fire trucks.

No one was inside the 3-year-old building when the fire began early Tuesday morning. No injuries were reported.

"When we got there, there were flames coming out of the vents and a lot of smoke coming out of the building," said Mount Orab Fire Chief Walt Oriowsky. "It was a good two hours before we were able to get it under control."

Investigators determined the fire started in the equipment bay, but didn't know the cause, said Sardinia Fire Chief Lee Naylor.

The metal walls of the building were left standing, but the roof caved in. No damage estimate was available.

"It's kind of ironic," Oriowsky said.

High winds destroy boathouse, killing 3

High winds destroyed an Alabama boathouse where a family on a holiday outing had sought shelter, killing two children and an adult, as tornadoes and storms swept across the southern Plains.

The family was boating on the Coosa River near Ragland when the storm approached Tuesday. A 28-year-old woman, her 4-year-old niece and 8-year-old nephew were killed. Four others family members were critically injured.

In Moberly, Mo., a tornado ripped most of the roof off City Hall and damaged dozens of downtown buildings and about 100 homes. There were no serious injuries.

Several tornadoes were reported over the mostly agricultural land of northeast Missouri as a line of heavy thunderstorms moved from southwest Kansas to the northeast. Winds gusting to 60 mph blew over barns and outbuildings and damaged fencing and houses.

"I was a farmer, a cattle producer, but I don't know right now," said Allen Henry of Purdin, Mo., who had four barns destroyed. "It looks like I'm a barn builder right now."

New Jersey toll takers return to work

TRENTON, N.J. — Toll collectors have returned from a sickout that briefly turned the New Jersey Turnpike into a true freeway.

The Turnpike Authority began allowing 1,500 toll collectors and maintenance workers back to work Tuesday evening. The walkout had threatened nightmarish delays in holiday traffic on one of the main highways connecting New York and New England to points south.

On an average weekday, the 148-mile Turnpike handles about 500,000 vehicles and collects about \$1 million in tolls. Some \$300,000 in uncollected tolls was lost Monday before replacements filled in.

Replacements also worked Tuesday along the 173-mile Garden State Parkway because most of the 710 unionized workers called in sick, said Dennis Ingoglia, spokesman for the New Jersey Highway Authority. The union members returned to work Tuesday night after a judge intervened.

Public employees in New Jersey are prohibited by law from striking.

The parkway workers' contract expired Saturday; the Turnpike employees' Monday. Grievances focus on salaries, benefits and overtime.

Man crashes gate of governor's mansion

HONOLULU — A man has been arrested for crashing his pickup truck through the wrought iron gates of the governor's mansion.

Police suspect that Michael Fraglao was high on crystal methamphetamine at the time. He told police he was trying to get away from people living under the truck.

Fraglao, 35, crashed through the gate early Tuesday, drove around the driveway, then crashed through another gate leading to the street, police said. Gov. Ben Cayetano was asleep in the mansion at the time.

Fraglao was stopped a short time later driving the wrong way down another street.

He was being held for investigation of criminal property damage.

Husband helps wife commit suicide

NEW YORK — A man who told a 911 operator that he helped his ailing wife commit suicide has been charged with manslaughter, police said today.

Myrna Lebow, 52, who had multiple sclerosis, was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital Tuesday morning. A note she apparently left in her Manhattan apartment said she "had voluntarily ingested a combination of pills with the assistance of her husband," said Officer Deborah Kearns.

George DeLury, 62, was charged after being questioned by police and prosecutors all day. Helping someone kill themselves is a felony in New York, said Deputy Inspector James Albert.

Lebow was diagnosed with the crippling muscle disease in 1973, Kearns said. Neighbors said that as her condition worsened, DeLury, a former executive editor of the World Almanac, began working at home so he could care for her.

From Associated Press reports

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Fed watched for possible interest rate cut

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve policy-makers will answer a crucial question this week: Is massive evidence of an economic slowdown enough to warrant an immediate cut in interest rates?

The central bank's Federal Open Market Committee meets today and Thursday behind closed doors to consider changing monetary course. The Fed engineered seven increases in short-term interest rates over a one-year stretch ending Feb. 1,

and since then has been in a holding pattern.

While most analysts are betting the FOMC will remain on the sidelines awhile longer, some commentators think the sinking economy demands action now.

"Inflation is yesterday's war," said economist Sung Won Sohn of Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis. "Tomorrow's war is slower economic growth and deflation overseas. There is little risk inflation will reignite if the Fed cuts interest rates."

Sohn predicted the Fed would cut the rate banks charge each other for overnight loans from 6 percent to 5.5 percent. He expects the discount rate that the Fed charges banks directly for loans would be left at 5.25 percent to protect the dollar in foreign exchange markets.

Those who favor lower rates now argue the odds for a recession narrow if the Fed refuses to act.

"The historical evidence suggests that past soft landings would have turned into recessions were it not for policy intervention," said Elliott Platt of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. in New York City. "Growth is decelerating precipitously."

But analysts who expect the central bank to sit tight until its

Aug. 22 meeting argue there are just enough bright spots in the economy to hint a recovery may occur without Fed intervention.

"It's a very close call," said Laurence Meyer, who heads a forecasting firm in St. Louis. "But I'd be surprised to see the Fed ease at this point without further knowledge."

In an accident of timing, the FOMC meeting concludes a day before the all-important update from the government on June employment.

Some analysts speculated the policy-making panel could authorize Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan to act on his own before the August meeting if conditions warrant.

"I've been on the fence for weeks and I'm still there," said Robert Dederick of the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "I suspect the Fed is pretty much there too."

Greenspan, whose opinion may be decisive, has said the risks of a mild recession have increased. But he also has cautioned that the Fed's main responsibility remains fighting inflation.

The FOMC has a dozen members — seven Fed governors in Washington and five of the 12 regional bank presidents. They meet in private eight times a year.

While slower job growth, a large inventory buildup and manufacturing slack underscore the economy's weakness, there is contradictory evidence.

The consumer buying spree that fueled last year's booming expansion tailed off dramatically in 1995. But just two days ago, the Commerce Department reported surprising strength for spending in May, a gain of 0.7 percent.

Long-term interest rates remain favorable, sparking new home sales and possibly triggering a new wave of mortgage refinancing that would make more consumer funds available.

Also, the bull market that has sent stock prices to astonishing new heights has created billions of dollars in paper wealth.

"We have continued sluggishness but no major deterioration," said Lynn Reaser of First Interstate Bancorp in Los Angeles. "It could be read as a low point for the slowdown or a prelude to further sluggishness."

The economy soared in 1994, expanding at what Greenspan has called a frenetic 4.1 percent. It slowed to a 2.7 percent rate in the first quarter this year and may actually have ground to a halt in the second quarter that ended June 30.

This week's FOMC meeting also has powerful political reso-

nance. An election year is looming and next spring Greenspan faces reappointment by President Clinton.

Ickes

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his name was never easy.

"I inherited the name so I finally decided I'll make the best use of it I could," he said. "But you earn what you earn on your own."

He has spent a lifetime trying. The result is a legion of Ickes stories circulating in Democratic circles that reveal a bold political operative with a rowdy temper and a snatching wit.

Some examples:

—A campaign for a Democratic Party post in New York hinged on detailed mathematical computations as the final delegates cast their votes. Ickes made six trips to his competitor's hotel room, where he stuffed the opponent's adding machines into a pillow case. Ickes' candidate won.

Did he steal the machines?

"No. No. No," Ickes said, laughing. "We were just borrowing them."

—As former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg tried to accept the Democratic nomination for New York governor in 1970, Ickes stood up front to shout epithets at him.

—Working for Jesse Jackson at the 1988 Democratic convention, Ickes wanted as much leverage as possible out of his 1,200 delegates. Touring the convention center with a party representative and an aide to nominee Michael Dukakis, he asked repeatedly about a package he was expecting. Finally, the Dukakis aide asked what was in the package.

With a straight face, Ickes answered, "1,200 whistles," then watched the Dukakis aide turn pale at the thought of a noisy Jackson protest. There was no package.

His fierce determination begets a hot temper that has belittled some White House aides. They're among the ones who place Ickes at the scene of Clinton's three biggest bungles: health reform, Whitewater damage control and the 1994 elections.

But many staffers said they admire Ickes for his loyalty and sincerity, and argue that he uses his temper to motivate.

"It's overblown," Ickes said, adding that he sometimes uses his temper "for effect."

Supporters say his take-no-prisoners style is a perfect fit for the conciliatory, often undisciplined Clinton.

"Harold makes the trains run on time ... and that's pretty hard when the guy who's driving the train doesn't know where he's going," said Bob Borosage, a Democratic consultant who worked with Ickes on Jackson's 1988 presidential campaign.

"Harold Ickes is one of the few places to go in the White House for good political advice," said Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J.

And to those who plan to tangle with Ickes, take note of this epilogue to his man-bites-man story: Arriving on the scene of that long-ago fight, police asked if anybody knew where they could find the scuffle.

"Yeah," Ickes told them, pointing down a long, empty hallway. "It's right down there."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Ron Fournier covers the White House for The Associated Press.

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Dates and times for the camps are July 10-13; July 24-27; and July 31-Aug. 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. the first day of camp in building 11.

Cost is \$125 per person. Families enrolling more than one child per session will receive a \$25 discount.

To find out more about the SCC sports camps or to sign up, call (407) 328-2090.

AROUND THE STATE

Pendleton stars again

MIAMI — Terry Pendleton drove in three runs to lead the Florida Marlins to a 6-4 victory over the San Diego Padres, securing their first series victory at home in nearly a year.

The Marlins have won three road series this year, but had not won a home series since taking three of four from Colorado last July 7-10. The Marlins beat the Padres on Monday night and end the three-game series tonight.

Pendleton, who drove in all the runs Monday in the Marlins' 5-2 victory, broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth when he pulled a fastball from Andy Ashby (5-5) over the right-field wall, scoring Jeff Conine, who had singled. It was Pendleton's sixth homer of the season.

Marlins starter Mark Gardner (2-4) went 6 2-3 innings, allowing six hits and one run. It was Gardner's first start since June 14, and his first win as a starter this year.

Orlando halts Suns

JACKSONVILLE — Ken Coleman hit a two-run home run to lead Orlando to a 4-1 Southern League victory over Jacksonville Tuesday in Southern League action.

Orlando broke a four-game losing streak. Coleman's home run, his second of the season, opened the scoring in the third. Chris Petersen walked prior to the homer.

Coleman also had two singles and missed out on another RBI when Jacksonville centerfielder Glen Barker threw out Hector Ortiz trying to score from second in the fifth inning.

ELSEWHERE

Cancer claims Gonzalez

LAS VEGAS — Hall of Famer Pancho Gonzalez, one of the greatest and most colorful tennis champions in history, died Monday night at Sunrise Hospital after stomach cancer had spread throughout his body.

Gonzalez, 67, won the U.S. national singles title in 1948 at age 20, then repeated a year later. He won eight pro singles titles in a nine-year span from 1953 to 1961.

Lakers want Magic back

LAHAINA, Hawaii — The Los Angeles Lakers want Magic Johnson back, and Johnson is interested in returning.

Johnson has hinted at rejoining the NBA, but this is thought to be the first time the Lakers have publicly said they are considering it.

Johnson, 36 next month and now part-owner of the team, twice retired since announcing in 1992 he has the AIDS virus.

Milbury new Islanders coach

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Mike Milbury, a former NHL defenseman and Boston Bruins coach, was hired as the coach of the New York Islanders.

Milbury, the sixth Islanders coach, replaces Lorne Henning, who was fired after one season.

Milbury, 43, was an ESPN hockey analyst during the 1994-95 season.

Robby Unser wins climb

CASCADE, Colo. — A shortened course expedited Robby Unser's seventh victory in the Pikes Peak Hill Climb.

Unser edged 1994 winner Leonard Vahsholtz by under three seconds.

Unser, son of three-time Indianapolis 500 winner Bobby Unser, covered the 9-mile course in his Chevy pickup in 8 minutes, 58.17 seconds. Leonard, who beat Unser by 25 seconds last year, finished in 9:00.87.

Poor visibility and icy conditions forced the use of the shortened course rather than normal 12.42-mile road to the 14,110-foot summit.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL

7 p.m. — SUN, San Diego at Florida, (L)

7:30 p.m. — ESPN, Los Angeles at Atlanta, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

No. 1 with a Bullet

Longwood keeps title at home

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

LONGWOOD — A day after complaining that he was having problems at the plate, the Longwood Bullets' Freddie Young looked like Willie Mays on Tuesday, ripping three doubles and scoring two runs as the Bullets edged the Turkey Lake (Dr. Phillips) Marlins 4-2 to complete an undefeated run to the championship of the July 4th Invitational Baseball Tournament at Lyman High School.

After flying out to lead off the game, Young doubled each of his last three times to the plate. His one out double in the fifth inning put him in position to score the run that broke a 1-1 tie and his leadoff two-bagger in the seventh got a two-run inning started.

Jason Dickey was the winning pitcher in relief of starter Mike Paulus and Danny Bogeajls hurled the last two innings for another exciting save.

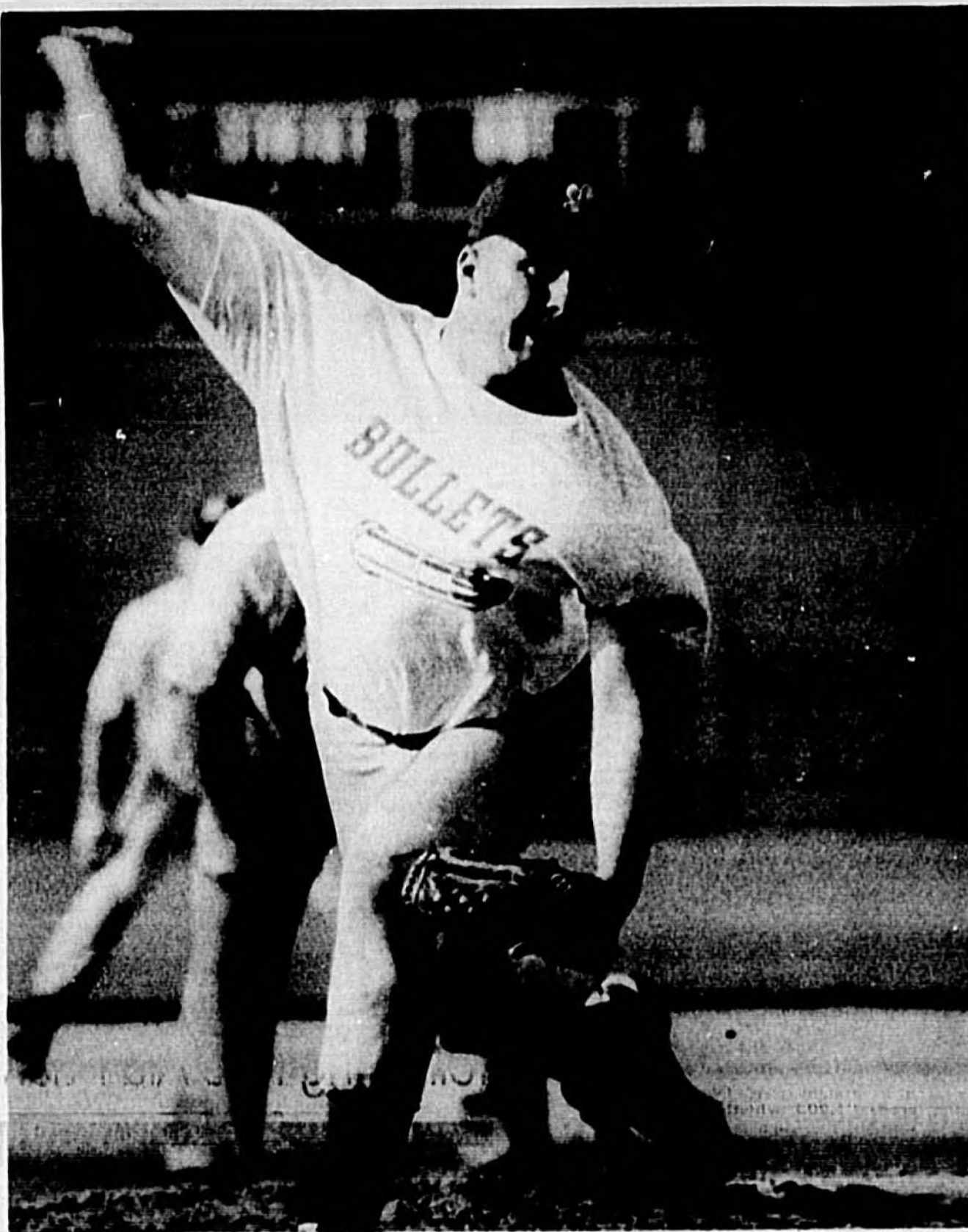
The Bullets will now take off a couple of days before returning to action Friday night when they host Winter Park in a 7 p.m. start. Longwood will then host a doubleheader starting at 2 p.m. on Saturday against these same Marlins.

The Bullets opened the scoring in the second inning. Bogeajls doubled to open the inning and Dickey walked and Jason Gronert reached on an error to load the bases. Kevin Naas then lifted a sacrifice fly to right for the first score of the game.

The Marlins tied the score in the fourth inning as B.J. Wood reached on an error, moved to second on a single by Chaz Johnson and scored on a single by Justin Maderer.

See Bullets, Page 3B

JULY 4th INVITATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME at LYMAN HIGH SCHOOL BULLETS v. MARLINS	
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Danny Bogeajls gave up one run over the last two innings to get the save and also was 1-for-1 with a double, a run scored and one RBI at the plate as the Longwood Bullets won their fourth game without a defeat to win the July 4th Invitational Baseball Tournament at Lyman High School Tuesday evening.

Herald Photo by Edward Watts

C-3 taking love of baseball to Brazil

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY — In a time when most of the talk about athletes, especially baseball players, centers around greed, it's a pleasure to find someone who isn't worried about money or prestige, he just plays the game because he loves it.

Clyde P. Williams III is a throwback to the old days, when you got up in the morning, grabbed your equipment and went to the field to find a game.

He also happens to have one of the best nicknames heard in these parts in a long time C-3.

"He (C-3) just can't get enough baseball," said C-3's father, C.J. "He loves to play and working to improve. He'd practice 24 hours a day if we let him."

Williams is a busy young man, between games playing for the Longwood Brewers in the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Senior Baseball League, the 6-foot-2, 160-pound lefthander works out every Sunday with Allen Green at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

He has also attended Chet Lemon's Baseball School's Pitching Camp, where he worked under the guidance of major league pitcher Frank Viola, and Terry Hazelett's Florida Baseball Academy, where he was tutored by former Texas Rangers pitching coach Tom House, who also was Nolan Ryan's pitching coach.

And that hard work has paid off, as C-3 has been invited to play on the International Athletic Foundation's (IAF) 15-16 year old national select All-American team that will play in the 1995 International Baseball Association (IBA) "AA" World Baseball Championships in Londrina, Brazil.

The team is sanctioned by USA Baseball (the governing body of amateur baseball), which selected 18 players, three coaches, a trainer, and a delegate from across the United States to train and compete in the championships against teams from Cuba, Chinese Taipei, Brazil, Japan, Mexico, Belgium, Australia and Venezuela.

This is the second straight year that C-3 has had an opportunity to see Brazil, Page 3B



File Photo

Lake Mary resident Clyde Williams has been invited to play in the IAF "AA" World Baseball Championships in Brazil later this month.

Franklin outduels Bramlett for Florida Pro win

By PAUL MARSEGLIA
Special to the Herald

BITHLO — Homestead's Mike Franklin battled lapped traffic and Scott Bramlett to win the Florida Pro 125 Late Model Championship by Budweiser last Friday night at Orlando Speedworld.

Due to earlier rains, time trials were cancelled and the drivers drew for position.

Jeff Williams drew the pole, with Mike Frits on the outside and James Powell, the series' current points leader, starting in third place alongside of Franklin.

Williams jumped to the early lead and maintained the position 'til he was sidelined with

mechanical problems on lap 13. Powell took the point only to get drilled going into turn one by the lapped car of John Grimm.

"I can't believe the guy didn't give me more racing room," said Powell. "It makes me wonder sometimes what some of these drivers are thinking about when they are out there racing."

Powell pulled into the pits for some cosmetic surgery with Franklin taking over the number one spot.

Franklin took the lead on lap 14 and went on to dominate the racing action for the next 107 laps.

With four laps to the checkered flag, Bramlett worked a lapped car to move to the inside of Franklin. Two laps later, Franklin bounced back to regain the lead.

Despite another challenge by Bramlett, Franklin held on for the win.

"I destroyed a car three weeks ago in Lake City," said Franklin, who picked up the \$2,500 winners check for his 55 minutes of work. "The crew worked every night since then to put this car together for me. They gave me a great car. I wish they would have controlled the lapped cars a lot better tonight, they were all over the place."

"I dedicate tonight's win to my parents. My dad was seriously injured last month in a traffic accident when we were towing to a race. He's here tonight with my mom, this is their win."

Bramlett, who started the race from the sixth position and finished second, also complained. See Racing, Page 3B

STATS & STANDINGS

DOGS

Table listing dog races from Seminole Greyhound Park, including race numbers, times, and results for various breeds like Greyhound, Whippet, and Smooth Fox Terrier.

JAI-ALAI

Table listing jai-alai results from Orlando Jai-Alai Fronton, including player names, scores, and match details.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table showing National League All Time EDT standings for various teams across different divisions.

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TENNIS

WIMBLEDON, England - Results Tuesday of the \$9 million Wimbledon tennis championships:

Table listing tennis results for Men's and Women's Singles and Doubles, including player names and scores.

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball transactions including player moves, trades, and signings for various teams like the Chicago White Sox, Toronto Blue Jays, and others.

Advertisement for Seminole Greyhound Racing, featuring the slogan 'EVERY DAY IS PAYDAY!' and 'Winnings Paid Last Week \$558,388.00'. It promotes live racing at Seminole Greyhound Park & Fairplex.

Advertisement for Tibbets Auto Repair, located at 1407 S. French Ave., Sanford, FL. Services include air conditioning, computer diagnostics, and general repair.



Bullets

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Longwood went ahead for good in the fifth as Young doubled, moved to third on an infield single by Todd Radcliff and scored on a sacrifice fly by Bogejais after Jason Shipley had been intentionally walked.

The Bullets got two insurance runs in the seventh as Young and Shipley doubled and Dustin Owen ripped an RBI single.

Bogejais came on to relieve in the sixth after Dickey, who threw two scoreless innings, left with an injured thumb. The big righthander sailed through the sixth allowing just a single, but his control suffered in the seventh, loading the bases on two walks and a hit batter with no one out.

But Bogejais got a pop up to third, a force out that scored a run and another ground ball to short to end the game.

Providing the offense for the Bullets were Young (three doubles, two runs), Bogejais (1-for-1, double, run, RBI), Shipley (double, run, RBI), Owen (single, RBI), Radcliff and Trevor Dixon (two single each) and Naas (RBI).



Herald Photo by Edward Wolfe

Bob McCullough never stops coaching even after a victory, as he gives instruction to his team after Tuesday's title game.

Battle heating up for control of Indy racing Brazil

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The 33 starters in the Indianapolis 500 next year might not be the fastest 33 qualifiers.

In an effort to draw participation in the new Indy Racing League, Indianapolis Motor Speedway president Tony George has played his trump card — control over who gets to run in the world's richest auto race.

Starting next May, 25 of the 33 spots in the Indy 500 will be reserved for the top IRL series points leaders. Once those drivers qualify, they cannot be bumped from the field, regardless how many others might qualify at faster speeds.

Bumping can occur only among the other entrants competing for the eight at-large slots — meaning drivers not aligned with George's new racing league.

George's announcement was the latest volley in the widening war between the new IRL and the established PPG IndyCar World Series. The IRL has a five-race schedule for 1996, including the cornerstone Indianapolis 500.

With most of the teams participating in the PPG Cup series saying they do not plan

to take part in the new series — with the exception of Indy — the IRL procedure announced Monday would limit their participation at Indianapolis to the eight at-large entries.

George has criticized the dominant IndyCar sanctioning body, Championship Auto Racing Teams, for its street races and foreign flavor. In turn, CART has denounced the IRL as divisive and has left the Indy 500 off its 1996 schedule.

Under George's plan, the top 25 teams in the IRL car-owner points going into Indianapolis will be guaranteed a starting position in the 33-car field "upon completion of an official qualifying attempt."

A release from the IRL office in Indianapolis said the two-weekend qualifying procedure for the 500 will remain the same, with all entries allowed to vie for positions throughout the field. But top-25 IRL cars could not be bumped out of the lineup by non-IRL entries.

A minimum \$1 million purse will be guaranteed for each race in the new series. The top 20 point leaders in the series each will be guaranteed a minimum of \$22,000 in prize money upon qualifying for each race.

The IRL also said the winner of every race will receive at least \$100,000 — PPG Cup driver Jacques Villeneuve won \$1.3 million from a total purse of more than \$8 million for winning this year's Indy 500 — and last place will earn no less than \$10,000.

The statement said no membership or franchise fee will be required for IRL participation.

The opening race of the new series is set for Jan. 27 at Walt Disney World, on a new 1.1-mile oval being built just inside the main gate of the entertainment complex.

Adam Saal, communications director for IndyCar, said Andrew Craig, president and CEO of IndyCar, would withhold comment until the IRL produces a complete set of rules and technical regulations.

So far, only one of the 24 current IndyCar franchise teams has committed to participating in the new series — Foyt-Copenhagen Racing — and none of the top-name drivers.

The schedules of both series have been announced, with one conflict, on Aug. 18, when the IRL is scheduled to run at Loudon, N.H., and IndyCar at Elkhart Lake, Wis.

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play baseball outside the United States. Last summer he was a member of the Doyle Baseball School "Ambassadors" Elite U.S. Tournament team that went to Europe. He was a starting pitcher on that squad and had the second highest batting average in the tournament.

Williams has always been a tremendous hitter, as he hit .678 in Little League, highest in the area, back in the spring of 1994. In the Babe Ruth Senior Fall League last year, and hit almost .700 this spring for the Brewers, which finished second to the Sanford Marlins in the just completed senior league.

C-3 will leave for Los Angeles on Thursday, where he and the team will work out until heading to Brazil to play in the tourna-

ment that will run from July 22-31.

Williams, who will return on August 2, is also a member of the Longwood/Altamonte Springs Senior Babe Ruth All-Star team. If the team is good enough to get through the area and state tournaments, C-3 hopes to rejoin the team for the Southeast Regional Tournament in Tennessee in late August with hopes of earning a trip to the World Series in Canada.

Anyone who would like to help defray the cost of the trip to Brazil can send donations to:

International Athletic Foundation
33 W. 848 Cherry Lane
Geneva, Illinois 60134

When sending a donation, please state the player's name you are donating the money towards. The IAF is a not-for-profit 501 (C)3 Corporation in the state of Missouri.

Fox making miraculous recovery

By STEVE NEWMAN
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — The images from the first minute of the Indianapolis 500 still horrify: Stan Fox's race car, hurtling head-on into the wall, airborne after a broadside collision with Eddie Cheever.

The front end of Fox's car is ripped away, exposing his feet and legs, as thousands of bits of debris shower the track. After landing, Fox is slumped over in his seat, already unconscious, legs dangling onto the pavement.

A month later, Fox is awake and able to smile and acknowledge people as they walk into his room at Methodist Hospital. Because of a tube in his throat, he cannot talk but he mouthed some words.

He has improved to good condition and recently was moved from the critical care unit to a private room.

Dr. Kenneth L. Renkens said Fox is likely to leave the hospital for a rehabilitation facility in about two weeks, although it will be months before he goes home. His recovery from his serious head injury will take one to two years, Renkens said.

Fox is lucky to be alive. Renkens, a neurosurgeon, removed a blood clot from Fox's brain shortly after the first-lap crash, then watched and waited for five days to see if the potentially fatal swelling in his brain would go down. Fox, a midget car veteran who drove Indy cars only once a year, finally came out of a coma on June 2.

His condition changed little until the past few days.

At times, Fox is placed in an upright position in a chair to help keep his lungs clear. A few friends and family visit him regularly, and his wife, Jean, is with him every day. Sometimes, she turns on the television for him.

Fox, who turns 43 on July 7, probably owes his life to his race car, which did just what it was designed to do when it exploded on impact with the Speedway's concrete wall.

"There are features that are built into the cars to try and have the driver protected," said Renkens. "A helmet alone can't protect you from a brain injury, but the idea is you let some other mechanical device suffer the impact. In the case of cars, the cars disintegrate, or come apart, so they are the vehicle that absorbs the shock to protect the individual."

"In the case of helmets, the way that helmets are designed, you let the helmet suffer the impact, and it takes the pressure off the brain and the skull itself," he said.

Fox, who has won more than 60 midget car feature races and 19 U.S. Auto Club national midget events over a 24-year career, was in his eighth start at Indianapolis, where his best finish was seventh as a rookie in 1987. He has competed in only five other Indy-car races at other tracks, none since 1984.

The Janesville, Wis., driver started racing midgets in Corona, Calif., in 1971. He was the Wisconsin state midget champion in 1979 and 1980 and was named the U.S. Auto Club's most improved driver in 1979. He raced Super Vees from 1981-83 and first passed his driver's test at Indianapolis in 1984, when he was unsuccessful in one qualifying attempt.

He was 15th in the American Racing Series in 1986 and made his Indy 500 debut in 1987, driving a backup car for A.J. Foyt. He also drove for Foyt in 1988 but lasted only two laps before a broken half-shaft gave him a 30th-place finish.

In between his yearly starts at Indy, Fox also was 12th in the USAC midget standings in 1989, fourth in 1990 and 1991, 12th in 1992 and ninth in 1993. He was second in the RCA Dome midget Invitational in Indianapolis last year.

For this year's Indy 500, Fox qualified in the middle of the fourth row, his best start at the Brickyard. But for the third time in the past four years, his race ended with a crash in turn one. This time, Fox apparently ran over the rumble strip along the inside of the track. His car, a new Reynard, crossed to the outside, taking Cheever with him into the wall. The accident also knocked out four other cars.

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Other feature winners were Richard Newton in Mini-Stocks, Jim Erb in Runabouts and Darryl Erb in Mini-Bombers.

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Racing

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about lapped traffic. "We had him there at the end, but lapped cars messed us both up," said Bramlett. "Some of these guys have to start paying more attention to the move over flag."

Wayne Anderson, who started the race from the 26th position, finished a strong third.

"The car was running strong all night," said Anderson. "I have to thank my crew and especially my wife. When we have a good run I give all the credit to the crew and I always forget my wife. When they are

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Cooking

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Remove tenderloins from plastic bag, discarding remaining marinade, and place on grill rack. Fan eggplants and place with other vegetables around turkey. Grill over hot coals 5 minutes, turn and continue cooking 4 to 5 minutes or until turkey is no longer pink in center. Watch vegetables closely to prevent burning.

To serve, slice tenderloins and peppers into 1/2-inch slices. Arrange turkey on 4 plates, surround with grilled vegetables and drizzle with 1 tablespoon dressing each.

Serves 4.
Note: Recipe tested in 700-watt microwave oven.

SOUTHWESTERN TURKEY SALAD

Spicy Southwestern dressing: 1/4 cup plus 2 Tbsp. prepared salsa

2 Tbsp. no-fat sour cream
1 Tbsp. chopped fresh cilantro
In small bowl combine salsa, sour cream and cilantro; cover and refrigerate.

Salad: Vegetable cooking spray

1 package (1 1/4 oz.) reduced-sodium taco seasoning mix
1 lb. turkey tenderloins, butterflied

1 large head romaine lettuce, cut in quarters lengthwise

Spray charcoal grill rack with vegetable cooking spray. Preheat grill for direct-heat cooking.

Sprinkle seasoning mix evenly over each side of tenderloins. Place turkey on grill rack and grill over hot coals 5 minutes and turn. Place lettuce on grill and cook turkey and lettuce 4 to 5 minutes or until turkey is no longer pink in center and lettuce is slightly wilted.

To serve, on each of 4 oblong plates arrange 1 lettuce quarter. Slice tenderloins into thin strips and place over lettuce. Drizzle with dressing.

Serves 4.

GRILLED TURKEY SALAD WITH RASPBERRY VINAIGRETTE

Raspberry Vinaigrette: 2 Tbsp. each olive oil and raspberry vinegar

1 tsp. honey
1/4 tsp. minced garlic

1/4 tsp. Dijon-style mustard
1/2 tsp. each salt and pepper
In small bowl whisk together oil, vinegar, honey, garlic, mustard, salt and pepper; cover and refrigerate several hours.

Salad: Vegetable cooking spray

1 lb. turkey tenderloins, butterflied

1 Tbsp. plus 2 tsp. Chinese five-spice powder

8 cups spinach leaves
1/4 cup thinly sliced green onion

1 can (8 oz.) sliced water chestnuts, drained and cut into 1/4-inch slices

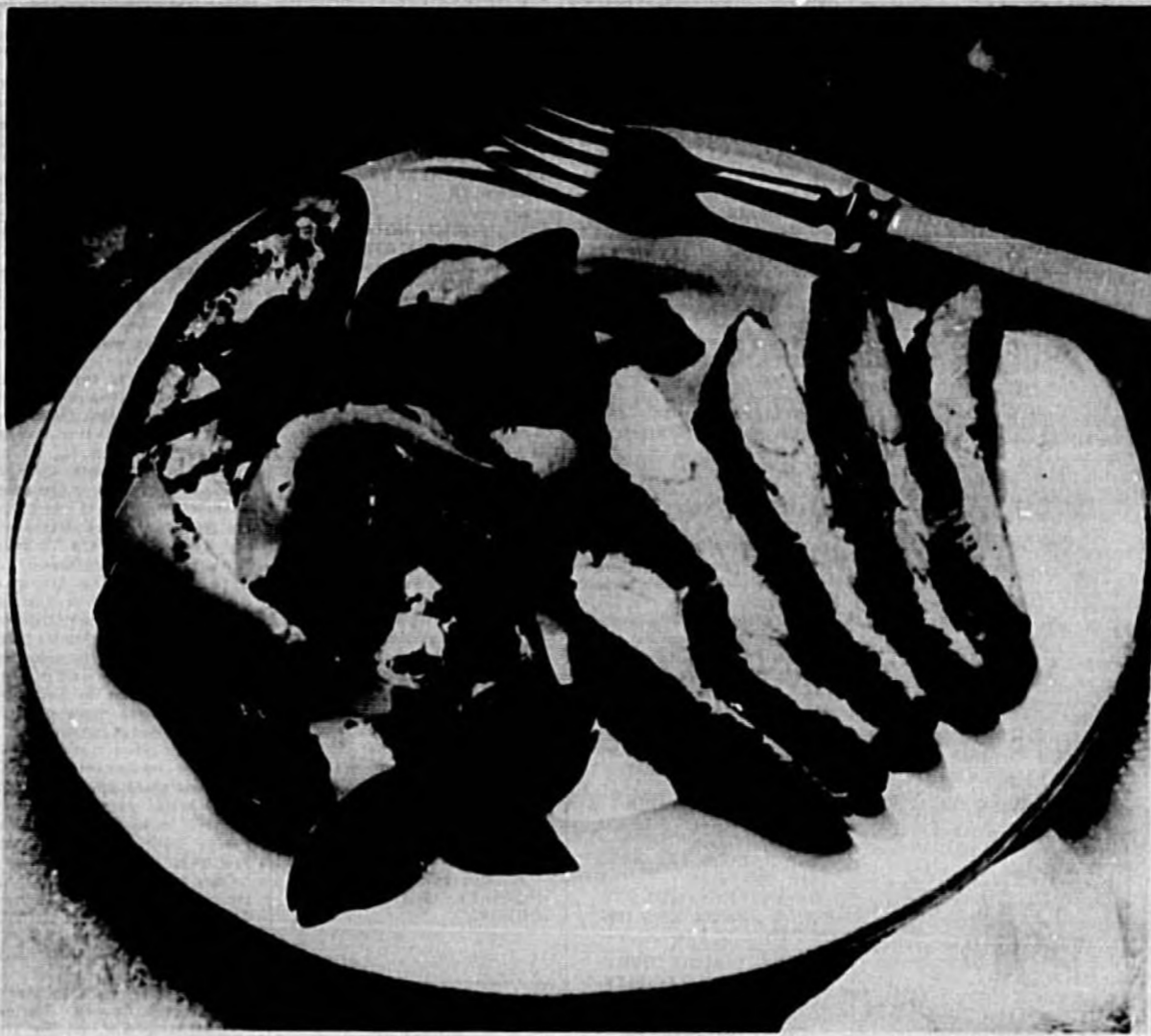
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Spray charcoal grill rack with vegetable cooking spray. Preheat grill for direct-heat cooking.

Sprinkle both sides of tenderloins with Chinese five-spice powder. Place tenderloins on grill rack and grill over hot coals 5 minutes, turn and continue cooking 4 to 5 minutes or until turkey is no longer pink in center.

To serve, on each of 4 plates arrange 2 cups spinach. Slice turkey into thin slices and place over spinach. Top each with 1/4 cup raspberries, 1 tablespoon green onions, 2 tablespoons water chestnuts, 1 tablespoon vinaigrette and garnish with mushrooms, if desired.

Serves 4.



Enhance summer menu with Grilled Turkey and Vegetable Salad.

Perform civic duty while exercising

DEAR ABBY: If my great-grandparents weren't already in their graves, they would die laughing if they could see the modern "fitness centers."

Scores of able-bodied people climbing stairs to nowhere, biking furiously in place, lifting heavy things that don't actually need to be moved. Our forebears got more than enough exercise just taking care of the business of living.

Of course, our desk-bound generation needs exercise, but it seems silly to burn up all that energy for nothing. There are other ways to get exercise that will benefit the community. Pick up litter during a walk — it doesn't have to slow us down; we can still walk briskly. Or how about doing yard work for an elderly neighbor? Our muscles will ache just as much, and we can get two kinds of satisfaction.

PEGGY H. IN DALLAS

DEAR PEGGY H.: You make a good point, and for those who exercise during the daylight hours (and on weekends), your suggestions will be well-received. But not everyone feels safe getting his or her exercise on the streets these days — particularly those who exercise after work, and after dark a large portion of the year.

DEAR ABBY: You have been a loyal supporter of wildlife for years. I wanted to share with you and your readers some of the answers we got to the question, "Why save endangered species?" at the Los Angeles "Eco-Expo" last April. They came from kids and adults alike, and they're real gems:

— "All living things are connected — to lose one could be to lose all!"

— "One day, you'll be endangered, too!"

— "Because they're part of our lives. If we didn't have them, it would not be a complete world."

— "Because they were here first!"

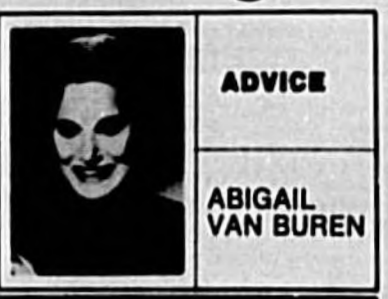
— "Only fires should be extinguished!"

— "Because we can."

Amid a lot of debate about endangered species, Abby, the simplest voices are often the clearest.

DAVID KLINGER, U.S. FISH & WILDLIFE SERVICE

DEAR DAVID: Thank you for writing and sharing the thought-provoking slogans with me and my readers. They carry



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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

an important message.

There are approximately 1.4 million known species on Earth, and evolutionary biologists believe that this is fewer than 10 percent of the number that actually exist right now. According to the Endangered Species Coalition, of the more than 25,000 species of flowering plants in the world, only 5 percent have been studied enough to determine their medicinal value. In the United States, 77 percent of the 150 most-prescribed medicines originate from natural sources.

The world is experiencing one of the greatest "extinction spasms" in its history. Conservative estimates suggest that the vanishing rain forests around the globe doom 27,000 species to extinction every year. Viewed from the "top downward" — once these species go, can man be far behind?

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago, my husband of 22 years announced that he wanted a divorce and was moving out.

Our 18-year-old son and I were crushed. I was in shock and didn't know what to do. Being a Christian, I began to pray and asked my friends to pray for my husband.

Two months later, my doorbell rang, and there stood my husband wanting to talk! We both sat down and cried like babies. He asked me to forgive him for the hurt he had caused me — he had realized the grass was not greener on the other side of the fence.

I was able to forgive him, and we started our marriage all over again without going through the finality of divorce.

My advice to "Dying Inside in Missouri" and others going through the same situation is: If you still love him, don't give up. Pray instead. It really works.

BEEN THERE IN BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

DEAR BEEN THERE: The lesson to be learned here is: Never underestimate the power of prayer.

Microwave

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1/2 cup finely chopped green onions

2 Tbsp. finely chopped parsley

1 cup mayonnaise

1 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice

1/2 tsp. salt

Dash of hot pepper sauce

2-3 drops green food coloring.

Sprinkle gelatin over water in cup or small bowl and let stand 5 minutes. Microwave softened gelatin on 50 percent power 30-45 seconds, or until melted.

Place cream cheese in 2-quart measure and microwave on 100 percent power 1 minute to soften. Stir gelatin into cheese and mix well. Add cucumber, green onions, parsley, mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt, hot pepper, and green food coloring. Transfer mixture to lightly oiled 5-cup mold, cover with plastic wrap and chill until set. Unmold onto serving plate.

Serves 8.

This is a somewhat updated version of a dessert made during the '40s. At that time it was made in the ice cube trays of the

refrigerator. Do you remember?

MILE-HIGH LEMONADE PIE

1 cup evaporated milk, well chilled

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

1/4 cup water

1/2 cup sugar

1 (8 oz.) can frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed

1 tsp. lemon extract

1/2 tsp. grated lemon zest

Graham cracker crust, directions on package of graham cracker crumb box.

Place chilled evaporated milk in freezer. Stir gelatin into 1/4-cup and let stand for 3-4 minutes. In 2-quart measure, microwave remaining 1/4 cup water on 100 percent 1-1 1/2 minutes until boiling. Add gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Stir in sugar, lemonade, lemon extract and lemon zest. Chill until thickened. Beat evaporated milk with electric mixer until light and fluffy. Fold into chilled lemon mixture. Refrigerate about 5 minutes to thicken more. Pile high in crust and refrigerate several hours.

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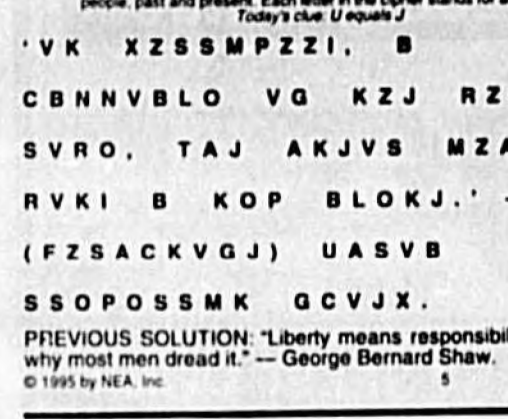
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by Luis Campos
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"You think you came close to extinction? Ha! It's all over now."

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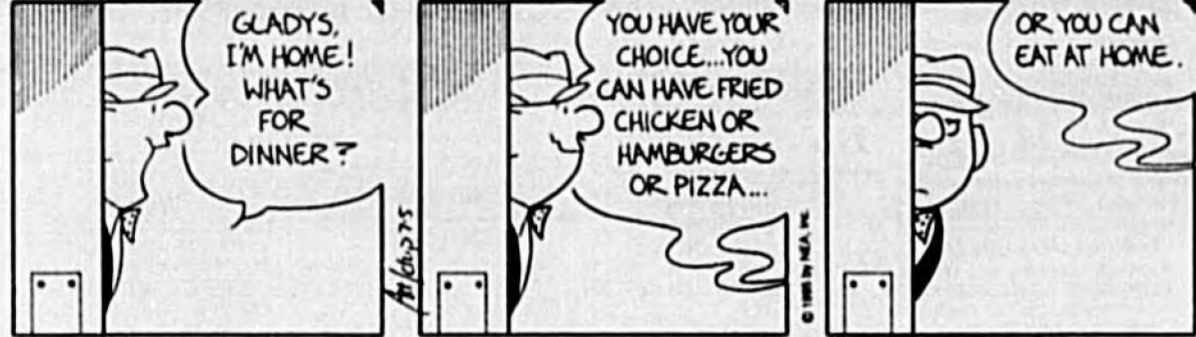
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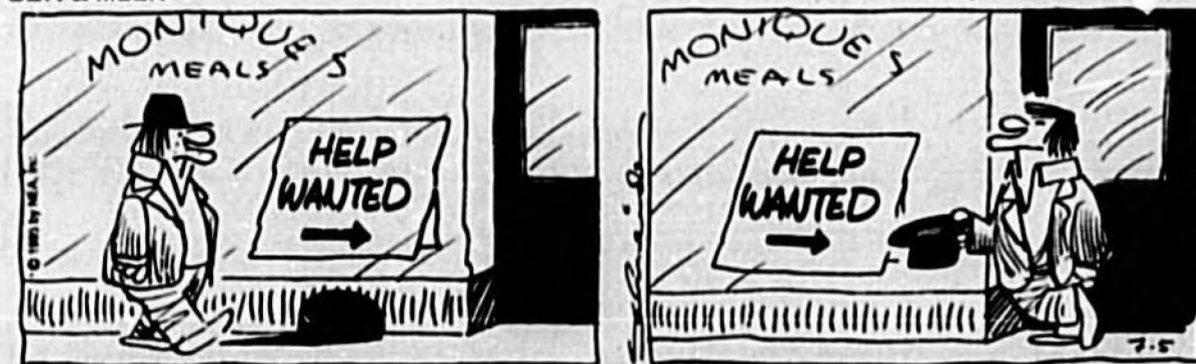
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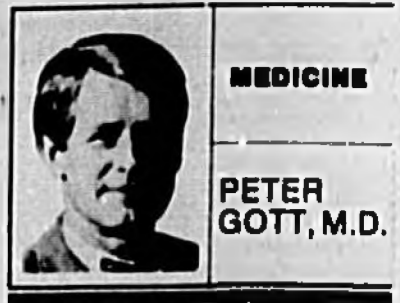
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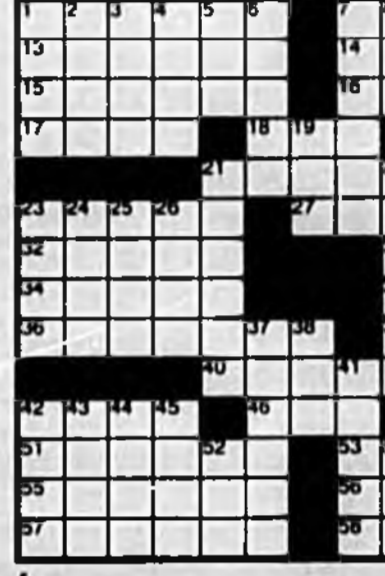
DEAR DR. GOTT: In 1985 I was diagnosed with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. The tumor was localized in my chest. Treatment consisted of chemotherapy and radiation, which ended in 1986. I've had no recurrence to date...

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder Norman Hartnell, the clothes designer, wrote in the London Times just over 10 years ago, "I despise simplicity. It is the negation of all that is beautiful."

takeout double: a very poor method in my opinion. When a pre-emptor leads a side suit, he has probably selected a singleton. Treating the diamond seven as such, Ghanem won with dummy's ace.

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HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY July 6, 1995
In the year ahead, you might be unusually fortunate with partnership arrangements. You will probably establish three advantageous alliances.

extravagant activities. Your chart shows that you may spend more of your resources than you should. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually, you're a determined person who strives to finish what you start.

sticky developments today, but your self-doubt may try to convince you otherwise. Tune in can do, tune out can't. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you have to deal with today might seem overly concerned about getting the short end of the stick.



by Leonard Starr