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NEWS DIGEST

☐ Sports

Greyhounds advance

LONGWOOD - The Lyman Greyhounds advanced to the Regional tournament with a 1-0 victory over Tallahassee-Lincoln Tuesday night.

☐ People

What's cooking?

Crown that special meal with a cool, refreshing summer dessert that can be prepared in just 15 minutes. □ See Page 4B.

TOMORROW

Lake Mary festival set Saturday

The historic past meets the present with a glimpse into the future this weekend at the celebration of Olde Lake Mary Days.

Don't miss Thursday's Sanford Herald featuring a special pull-out section on the annual festival spotlighting entertainment, arts and crafts, food and civic displays at city hall and the Frank Evans Center (old city hall) off Country Club Road from 10 a.m until 4 p.m.

United We Stand to meet

The North Seminole County chapter of United We Stand America offers the opportunity to observe and discuss important issues taking place in Congress, the state Legislature, County Commission and City Commission. It is important to continually be informed, to keep in touch with elected officials and be heard.

USWA meets the second Sunday (this Sunday) of each month at 7 p.m. in the Old Lake Mary City Hall, in Lake Mary. The group is currently studying the U.S. Constitution.

Interested citizens are invited to attend. Please call 321-0384 for more information.

Chamber director named

CASSELBERRY - Wayne Weinberg, has been named executive director of he Greater Semi-nole County Chamber of Commerce, effective May 9. Weinberg is known for his work as news

director, anchor and senior editor at WDBO radio in Orlando from 1983 through 1994.
In making the announcement, Chairman of the Board Malcolm MacDiarmid said that Weinberg will be responsible for overseeing the operations of the 1,000-plus member chamber in its role as Seminole County's largest business advocate.

His primary responsibilities include providing innovative services, programs and events for the membership, while promoting business and economic growth in Seminole County.

Weinberg graduated from Illinois State University with a bachelor of science degree. He most recently served as special assistant to Orlando Mayor Glenda Hood.

LPA addresses Rangeline Road

LONGWOOD - Members of the Longwood Land Planning Agency will conduct a public hearing tonight at 7 p.m. that will change the future of Rangeline Road. The LPA is discussing a change in the traffic circulation element of the comprehensive plan. The city wants to change the plan which calls for the future widening of Pangeline Road. Rangeline Road. The hearing will be in the commission chambers of Longwood City Hall on west Warren Avenue. Any changes made by the city must also be approved by the state before being implemented.

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Expect nothing; be prepared for anything. -Samurai saying



Today: Warm and partly sunny. High near 90.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Race world in the paim of your hand



Participants enjoy Wednesday raceday at Sanford Sist Car and He

Slot cars hold fascination of the track

By SUSAN WESSEL Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Race cars hold a special fascination for Dave Russell. Yet, the cars he loves to race the most can be held in the palm of your hand. Russell is one of the owners of Sanford Slot

Car and Hobby. The participants meet every Wednesday for their own version of NASCAR called NASKAR. They race with 124 scale slot cars, running off a 12-volt battery, in a warehouse-type building just off Highway 17-25.

Although his interest in these small speed machines.



School districts

Neighborhood schools or racial parity?

By VICKI Decommen Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — On Wednesday, May 17, Seminole County school board members will listen to public input about the rezoning plans their committee on the matter has recommended.

Until then, they will respond to individual expressions of preference, but they aren't making any decisions (at least they are not making any public statements) until that time.

And they really don't want to hear about it before then.

"There will be time for public input at that meeting." Supt. Paul Hagerty said of the meeting next Wednesday, which will be in the Lake Howell High School auditorium, 4200 Dike Road

Airport

By MICK PPEIPAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Airport officials say the new A.K. Shoemaker International Arrivals Building at the

Orlando Sanford Airport is impressive, but in a year or so, it is expected to be doubly as impressive and twice its present size.

construction of an additional facility to the east of the present terminal. The Sanford Airport

County OKs \$25,000 courthouse study

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A Winter Park architect design group will be paid \$25,000 to prepare a study evaluating whether the existing downtown Sanford courthouse should be expanded and renovated or another judicial center built at another site, such as the county property at Five Points. The study is to be completed in 60 days.

The Seminole County commis-sioners approved the contract with Architects Design Group, Inc. to perform a site study reviewing the existing and potential siting of the county's judicial facilities as well as potential relocation of the county's public works operations, reuse of the existing courthouse for ad-ministrative space needs and reuse of the county services building for other county functions.

In February, the commissioners decided to readvertise for architectural and engineering services for the courthouse renovation/expansion project. Commis-sioner Daryl McLain suggested other locations had not been studied to determine if other sites would be more economical or better suited.

Sanford officials, downtown merchants and businesses oppose

moving the judicial operation from the waterfront courthouse. The county would convert the building to administrative offices but some city and business officials fear the loss of business from the courthouse operation ranging from relocation of attorneys' offices and related serv-ices to jurors who add to the local

lunch trade during trials.

According to state law, the courthouse must be located in the county seat but the Five Points property is

in the city limits. The commissioners requested the new site analysis and feasibility study to see if the plan is workable. In other business, the commis-

sioners tossed around a political hot potato when they discussed installation of sidewalks in the Lake Myrtle subdivision off E.E. Williamson, east of Interstate-4. Chairman Randy Morris suggested during his report at the end of the afternoon meeting, the county con-sider sharing the cost of building sidewalks with the homeowners' association.

A study from the School Safety Advisory Committee on sidewalks placed the subdivision on the "B" ist in terms of need. Areas on the "A" list are within two miles of a school and are without sidewalks for See County, Page SA

Community improvement: Lake Mary spreads word

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - City officials in Lake Mary plan to spread the word about the projected community improvement project. A series of meetings have been scheduled at various locations to discuss the plans.

"The one thing we want to have made perfectly clear," said Mayor Lowry Rockett, "is that this isn't a politically motivated campaign. We won't be trying to tell people how to vote. But we do want them to know as much as possible about

what they will be voting on."
The actual citywide voting on the measures has been set for a Special Election on August 1.

The spreading of information was discussed at length during this past Thursday's meeting of the City Commission. Some of the discussion showed concern that possibly only seven, eight or nine percent of voters would turn out to make these decisions which would effect the entire popula-

Commissioner David Mealor was optimistic. "I think we can trust the people to turn out for this," he said, "especially when one of the items is as important as public safety and the public safety complex."

The commission voted to expend an amount of ☐ See Lake Mary, Page SA

Heralds of success



Kendra Mickens and Dyneshia Garcia got a taste of the pressures of deadline work at the Sanford Herald this morning. Mickens, a senior at Seminole High School, is interested in a career in photojournalism, while Garcia, an SHS junior, is interested in working as a reporter. The two took photos and worked on a

story which will appear in the Herald soon. The young women came to the newspaper as part of Seminole High School's job shadowing program which was sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and a host of area businesses.

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Alletate seeks 65 percent rate increa

TALLAHASSEE, Fig. (AP) — Alletate insurance wants to raise its property rates an average of 65.1 percent statewide, the company said Tuesday.

The request filed with the state Department of Insurance is "a direct result of our continuing efforts to manage our exposure to hurricanes in Fiorida," said Alletate spokeswoman Leslie Chapman-Henderson.

Don Fride, a spokesman for insurance Commissioner Bill Nelson, said the department would take a very close look at Allstate's numbers.

"Obviously this is a very steep rate increase that they're requesting," he said.

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Allstate, the second largest residential property insurer in Florida, has raised its property rates three times above Hurricane Andrew hit South Florida in August 1866, Mass recently, the state approved an average rate increase of 80.8 percent in November 1868,"

"Achieving a proper balance between the amount of premium we collect and the true hurricane risk is essential," Chapman-Henderson said.

The cumulative increase in Allstate rates since Andrew is 46.1 percent, according to Frida, State Farm, the largest property insurer in Florida, has raised its rates 86.4 percent since then.

American wives to leave Baghdad

BAGHDAD — Their pleas for clemency unanowered, the wives of two Americans sailed for entering Iraq illegally went to spend a day with their husbands before leaving the country without them.

without them.

"Yes, we are leaving Baghdad tomorrow after bidding goodbye to our husbands." Linda Bartoon told The Associated Frees. She and Kathy Daliberti have made daily visits to their husbands over the past two weeks.

William Bartoon, 30, of New Hampton, lows, and David Daliberti, 41, of Jacksonville, Fis., were sentenced March 25 to eight years in prison for entering Iraq without entry vises.

Bartoon and Daliberti insist they strayed into Iraq on March 13 by mistalse while trying to visit friends working for the United Nations along the Iraq-Kuwait border.

Mrs. Bartoon carried a crete of eggs and a stack of magazines today as the two women boarded a van for the trip to the maximum-security Abu Ghraib prison on the outsitirts of Baghdad.

Baghdad.

They planned to visit their husbands again Thursday before leaving by car for Jordan.

The two women failed Tuesday in a last-ditch attempt to petition President Saddam Hussein or any other important Iraqi official in person for their husbands' freedom.

Dosens of foreign prisoners have been released since the 1990-91 Gulf crisis after personal pleas. But the Iraqis have been silent in recent weeks shout the fate of the two Americans.

Meanwhile, the newspaper of Iraq's ruling Baath party said

Meanwhile, the newspaper of Iraq's ruling Baath party said the Clinton administration had become "a tool run by

international Zioniam."

Al-Thawra was reacting to Clinton's speech to a May S World Jewish Congress meeting in New York in which he said Iraq's nuclear ambitions were still alive and "must be contained."

Jim Towey bide ferewell to HRS

MIAMI — Jim Towey, obeing as Florida's more parvious chief

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This is something that happened and I know good will come. Some Hall "This is something that happened and I know good will come out of it." Towey said Tuesday, during a farewell at the Mismi

office of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services where he started his brief HRS career.

"I was at the wrong place at the wrong time, You get mugged under those circumstances," said Towey. "My wife and I accept this as God's will for us ... we hurt a little over the

weekend."

He once worked with Mother Teress.

Towey says he still harbors some resentment toward the Senate. Towey said the Senate failed to look at the real issue—the problems the scandal-ridden agency continues to face.

"It's always easier to pick on the measurager," Towey said,

"What took place last week was in effect 22 people saying,

"We disagree with what people of the state said in November," he added.

Towey, 38, was rejected Friday in a 28-18 parties vote by the Republican-dominated Senate.

After hugging and shaking hands with many of the 150 employees who gathered in the HRS' Mismi office to bid him goodbye Tuesday, Towey urged them to continue working

"Don't weep for me, or worry for me," he said. "Hang on. Keep at what you're doing. You're on the side of right." Towey is on a farewell tour across the state. He leaves office June 2.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Auto fee refunds Money's there but refunds still in court

Dy ABAS YBOSAN Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — The governor's office anys it's ready to repay motorists who ponied up the state's illegal \$500 motor vehicle impact fee but it will be months before the checks are in the mail.

Lewyers still are battling over whether the state should pay interest on the money it collected from some \$50,000 vehicle

"We're ready to give them tomorrow if they would get off this interest situation," and Sittig.
Until the question of interest is settled, the amount of attorneys' fees also can't be

The state Supreme Court ruled in September 1994 that the 8995 fee to register out-of-state care in Planta was unconstitutional and it ordered refuses.

thorse and a present release.

Lavranters in proof the fee in 1990, but
the court's decime applied only to auto
owners who post the list charting in July
1993 when a revised law took effect.

The state entire test took effect.

arguments June 7.

Mike Beaudine, one of the lawyer's representing motorists, and his clients were entitled to the interest on the \$355 they paid.

"To a lot of people that's a lot of mensy," Beaudine said. "For some people who paid it's been close to four years. At 13 percent that starts to add up."

to make the state pay interest.

The decision has been appealed and the Supreme Court is scheduled to hear oral

"It's just a matter of fairness," he said, Simple interest of 12 percent, not com-pounded daily, for just one year on the \$295 would be \$35.40.

Eric Taylor, an assistant attorney general representing the state, estimated the state would be liable for more than 650 million in interest payments based on the 12 percent rate established in state law at the time.

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American Legion Auxiliary gives \$8 to Safehouse

have to live with strangers

The American Legion Auxiliary of Senford recently presented a \$1,0000 check to furnish a room at Sefehouse of Seminole. The sumilary else hosted a shower for the facility and distributed Seator healests. Linds Kuhn (front

Advocates Service, receives check from Helen Goodspeed, Cayri Hogsett, Ruth Jones, Fic King, Jeannie Hauptkorn, Phytile Felton and Joanne Smith, auxiliary president. Back row

JACKBONVILLE — This city has its first elected Republican mayor in 100 years.

John Deleney, riding a national surge of GOP revival, defeated Democrat Jake Godbold, a former two-time mayor, 51 percent to 40 percent Tuesday.

The last Republican elected mayor was C.B. Smith in 1867. The current mayor, Ed Austin, was elected as a Democrat and became a Republican last October. He did not seek re-election.

Delancy said Tuesday night in victory remarks that he dosen't want to wait for time to heal the wounds rubbed raw by the sometimes acrimonious campaign.

paign.
"Let's shake hands and unite

tomorrow," he said.
Delaney, 38, a political Though the man minced few words in the campaign, both seemed willing to put it all

behind them. "This is a great city," Godhold said at his concession speech. "I wish him well, I wish the city

well."

The election, Delaney said, shows "Jacksonville is going to have to change. If we want to lift it up to a major league city, this is the chance to do it.

"I look forward to taking this city on," Delaney said, adding he plane to change management of key city departments.

Delaney has served as Jacksonville general counsel and Austin's chief of staff. When Austin was state attorney, Delaney was his chief assistant.

Delaney's campaign alogan was "A Fresh Start for Jacksonville." He promised to add 132 new police officers over four years, lower the property tax rate each year, reduce the number of public employees and privatise the Downtown Development Authority.

MIAMI — Instead of being reunited with his mother here, 12-year-old Ronald, a Haitian refugee, was sent back to his homeland, where he had no relatives.

he had no relatives.

Upon arriving in Haiti, Ronald was abandoned by a road and left to fend for himself, investigators found him less than a day later, was sobbing on a muddy street.

The story of Ronald and the plight of other Haitian children held at Guantanamo Bay, Cube, is told in a report just released by Florida Legal Rural Services and the immigrants' Rights Project, an attorney's group.

The report counters U.S. claims that only children with relatives in Haiti were sent back. It says that some Haitian children at Guantanamo have tried to kill themselves, and others returned to their homeland are living on the streets or with strangers.

More than 60 children have been returned to Haiti. Those with relatives in the United States are allowed to enter.

"There is pressure to move these cases, so they are rushing things and making serious mistakes," said Cheryl Little, a lawyer with

"Despite the Haitian government's move towards democracy, experts from human rights organisations to the State Department's own officials confirm that violence and insecurity prevail, particularly in the countryside where the vast majority of Haitians reside," she said.

The group claims refuges children at the base have drunk bleach or tried to hang themselves.

The United Nations High Commissioner of Refugees, which recommends whether the children should go to the United States or Haiti, denies the findings. The U.N. says it has tried to find homes for repatriated Haitians.

But it acknowledged some problems may have arisen among cases handled by Save The Children Federation, a humanitarian group under contract with the State Department. The group is responsible for eccurring, resettling and monitoring the children.

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THE WEATHER

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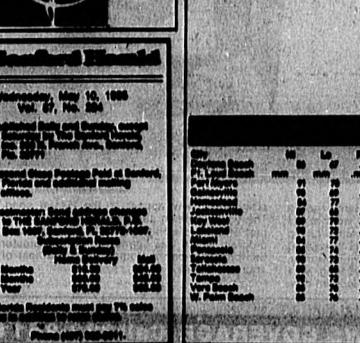
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The high temperature in Sanford on Tuesday was 93 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 66 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the 24 hour period ending 9 a.m. Wednesday totalled 0 inches.



Shertif's deputies are investigating several reports of claranged vehicles Bunday, is addition to St. Croix and Bundade Apartment completes of Lake Stane, Stade, south of Lake Mary. On Sugar Say Way in St. Croix, deputies checked a Josp with a scratched door and scratched quarter panel for a total of \$500 in demage.

On Greatly Point Drive in St. Croix, another Josp was acratched Sunday for an estimated \$500 in damage.

On Sun Lake Loop, someone reportedly smanked the year window of a vehicle Sunday occurring \$500 in damage.

Horse thief

A horse thief was reportedly at work Saturday on Cattle Drive Trail near Geneva. The owner said the horse, valued at \$10,000, had apparently been stolen from a fenced status. The owner reported the blase on the fershead of the horse named Victoria, was in the shape of South America.

Traffic etope

O'Tiquantie M. Pugh, 25, of Orlando, was stopped by Lake Mary police Sunday on Old Lake Mary Road. She was charged with driving with a suspended license.

GRound M. Pever, 57, 761 Lake Choir Drive, Oviede, was stopped by Oviede pales on Harrison Drive Sunday. He was charged with passession of consine.

Lee Venn Devie, \$8, 1800 Summerite Ave., Senderd, reperturity turned himself in at the John 2. Pails Correctional Facility Menday. He was wanted for violation of probation on convictions of cale of cocains and possession of security.

Shortff reports

OA TV and VCR were reported missing Friday from an apartment in the 10000 block of Groveview Way.

OA \$317 weed eater was reportedly stolen from a truck parted near Seventh Street and Grange Avenue Saturday.

OA Small plated and prevery with a total value of \$6.450 were reported stolen Sunday from a residence in the 1300 block of Plint Trull in Geneva.

OA lawn mover and S-wheeled off-read vehicle with a total value of \$3,000 were reported stolen Sunday from a residence in the 2000 block of Celery Avenue cast of Sanford.

Santord police reports

OAn amplifier and speakers with a total value of \$1,345 were reportedly stolen Monday from a truck parked in the 1700 block of West 14th Struct.

OA 1987 Chevrolet, white with red stripes, was said to have been stolen Monday from a dealership is the 4500 block of South Oriendo Drive. Police said the vehicle did not have a license tag.

license tag.

When estimated \$450 in power tools were reportedly stolen.

Monday from a garage in the \$00 block of Park Avenue.

When the stolen in the \$400 block of Park Avenue.

When the stolen in the \$400 block of Sanford Avenue. Police said the only item missing was a gas can with approximately one gallon of gas.

When estimated \$15,653 in various items were reported missing Monday from a residence in the \$00 block of Pine Avenue.

Domestic cases

OSteve Allen Gillison, 20, 3300 Lincoln Street, Sanford was arrested by sheriff's deputies at his residence Saturday following a reported Sabt with a famale. He was charged with cattery. Chart Lines, 35, 310 Coder Creek Apertments, 18 Anthony Creek Saturday sales as a nearly appropriate to the following a resorbed described with a female in the following a resorbed described with a female in the following a resorbed with sexual battery, but poster any an

has been charged with sexual battery, but posse my investigation is continuing into the event.

OHerman Thomas, S4, 1751 Blackstone Avenue, Sanford was arrested by deputies at his residence Sunday following a reported altercation with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

e Richard Paul Tamblyn, 32, 1680 Jefferson Street, Longwood, was located by deputies on SR-434 Sunday following a reported altercation with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• Lance C. Harris, 33, 1211 N. Cochran Road, Geneva, was apprehended by deputies at his residence Sunday. Officers said he had been in a dispute with a famale. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Charles Henry Fisher, 27, of 125 Orange Ave., Sanford, at his residence Monday. Deputies said he had reportedly been in a fight with a female. He was charged with bettery, domestic violence.

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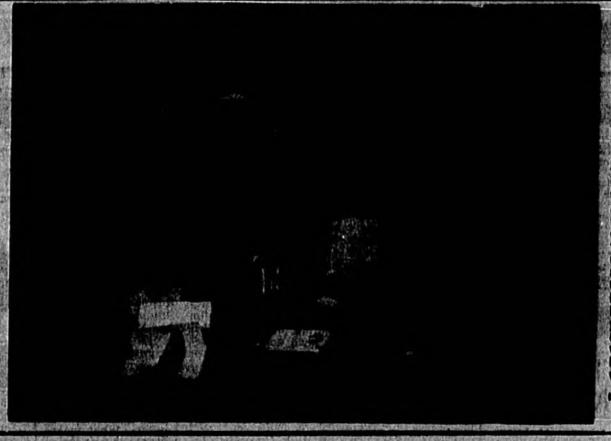
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Historia Photo by Tunny Vincent

Taxing district for sewage station upgrade

SAMPORD — Residents of the Dreamwold subdivision west an upgrading of the awage lift elation and are apparently willing to help pay for it. The Santord City Commission has indicated a willingum to pursue the matter.

the matter.

During Monday efternoon's commission work seeden, a request was studied, submitted by the Dreamweld declar owners, represented by Mark Mon.

Dreamweld is located between 24th Place and 25th Street, and Chase Avenue and Lake Avenue.

The request was for the city to come ider to a bits hing a Manicipal Traing District (MTD), which would involve the 16 lots that make up the subdivision.

According to Moom, this MTD would pay for upgrading the sewage lift station to meet city standards, and amortise this cost over a number of years.

Utility Director Paul Moore has indicated that he recommends the city take over the ownership of the lift station in conjunction with the upgrade completion.

Bloom said a meeting of Dreamwold lot owners were held as his station in conjunction with the upgrade completion.

Bloom said a meeting of Dreamwold lot owners were held as his station in conjunction with the upgrade completion.

"During my tenure with the city." said City Manager Bill Simmons. "I don't believe we



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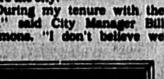
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concerned, including the te-nants; health and entry who would better be served by city maintenance."

Bloom said the citizens asked him to represent the lot owners before the city.



Simmone said the cost of upgrading the sewage lift station would be between \$35,000 and \$20,000. "But I think it will be a very appropriate thing to do if the majority of property owners approve it." Simmone added,

Pollowing a being disclosed. approval."

There was no immediate word on how long the document preparation might take.

Bloom, and several

on hand to listen to the dis-cussion at the commission work session appeared to be pleased with the decision made toward





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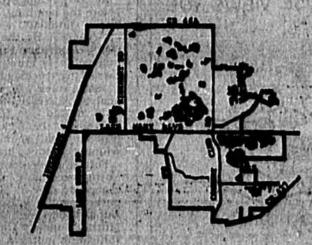
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A Public Hearing on changing the permitted use of land in the City of Lake Mary will be held May 18, 1995, at 7:00 P. M., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the City Commission Chambers, 100 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary. Florida. At this time the Commission will consider an Ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, REPEALING CHAPTER 155, APPENDIX I TO BE KNOWN AS "THE LAKE MARY SIGN CODE": AMENDING ORDINANCE 421 OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AS CODIFIED IN CHAPTER 158.08(A)(4) AND (9) OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCE 421 OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AS CODIFIED IN CHAPTER 158.08(A)(4) AND (9) OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES: ESTABLISHING REGULATIONS FOR THE FABRICATION, PROVIDING FOR ERECTION AND USE OF SIGNS AND OTHER OUTDOOR ADVERTISING DISPLAYS WITHIN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY; SETTING FORTH DEFINITIONS: PROVIDING FOR PERMIT REQUIREMENTS; PROVIDING FOR EXEMPTIONS, PROHISITED SIGNS, SIGNAGE ON MULTIPLE FRONTAGE PROPERTIES AND CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE STANDARDS; ESTABLISHING REGULATIONS FOR PERMITTED SIGNS; PROHISITING PORTABLE SIGNS AND REGULATING TEMPORARY SIGNS; PROVIDING FOR NON CONFORMING SIGNS; PROVIDING FOR MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISING; PROVIDING; FOR ENFORCEMENT; PROVIDING FOR VARIANCES AND APPEALS, REPEALING RESTRICTIONS ON THE MESSAGE OF GROUND SIGNS WITHIN THE LAKE MARY BOULEVARD GATEWAY CORRIDOR; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Ordinance in full are available in the City Clerks Office for review, All Interested Darties

Copies of the Ordinance in full are available in the City Clerks Office for review. All interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance.



A PERSON DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE BY THIS COMMISSION WITH RESPECT TO ANY COMBIDERED AT THIS MEETING OR HEARING, HE OR SHE WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS. IN THE PROCEEDINGS IN THE PROCEE

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO MARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY COORDINATOR AT LEAST 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT 407-384-3884

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EDITORIAL

National Drinking Water Week

There are 59 weeks in a year. At latest count, every one of them has been dedicated to one observance or another. Practically every day is also used to call attention to some event or project.

It should come as no surprise therefore, that this is a prominent week. It's National Drinking Water Week, May 7 through 13. It practically makes one want to run out and celebrate immediately.

The aim however, is not to have everyone jumping up and down, staging parades or letting the children out of school. The soul purpose is to call attention to how we get our drinking water, and the efforts which so into making certain the water coming from our pipes is as clean as possible.

It's of course a fact, that not every subscriber to the Senford Herald has city-supplied water. Many people draw their needs from a private well. Just because the water isn't monitored and protected by some water company doesn't mean it should be ignored.

The main focus of our attention should be the words "drinking water." (We've already had a recycled water week).

We use water in cooking, preparing coffee, mixing other beverages, and bathing everyone including the baby. We wash our eyes, our hair, our mouths. Shouldn't we expect therefore that every drop of the liquid should be in the best condition possible?

Most people won't be concerned about the condition of their drinking water until they detect some odor, experience an unusual taste, or until the color, isn't aless. Only then

One billagistion? During this National Driffling Water observance, have that private well water checked. Consult the phone book. In the present Sanford book, under "Water Filtration, Distillation & Purification Equipment, there are almost a dosen companies ritration, Distillation & Purification Equipment, there are almost a dosen companies listed. Others may be found listed under "Water Pollution Control," or "Water Softening & Conditioning Equipment Service & Supplies." Some are national chains. Others are private companies. Contact one and make an appointment to have your home water checked.

Howare of someone who, right off the top, telle you that you need a filtration system at a cost of \$2,000 to \$4,000. If what you are told

alarms you, get a second opinion.

But by all means, if there is a problem, take action to resolve it.

What should we want in our drinking water? Good tasts, freedom from pollutants of any type, clear and clean water, and safe

If there is any reason whatsoever to believe we are not setting what we should have, seek professional help.

This is the intent of National Drinking Water Week. It's for everyone's benefit.

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JOSEPH PERKINS

Immigrant problem can't be ignored

During the years in which I lived and worked in New York City and Washington, D.C., I probably would have been unreceptive to Peter brimslew's new book, "Alten Ration."

Like the free-market conservatives whom I greatly admire including Jack Kemp, William brinest and Bob Bartley of The Wall Street Journal, I held fact to the tenet that immigration was an unqualified boon to the U.S. economy.

Then I moved to San Diego, where year after year a half-million asptring immigrants are arrested as they try to steal across the U.S. border from Mexico.

My heroe. Remp and Beanett and Bartley, are barely willing to acknowledge that illegal immigration amounts in a close and present national crisis (although their perspective might change if, say, a half-million Chinese bost people paddled into New York Harnor every year, of if flotiliae of Haitian refugees were regularly signing on the Barterson sighted on the Potomac). So I know that they strongly disagree with

Brimslow's argument in gotten out of contre But Brimslow, a senior editor for Purbes and National Review, and a British expatriot, has the weight of evidence on his side. And he lays it out, exhaustively, in "Alien Nation."

He says that

Americals

fore. Brimelow immigration also has gotten out of control.

The author does not exaggerate. Indeed, government numbers show that a higher percentage of immigrants are on the welfare role than native-born Americans. That immigrants have more than twice the high-school dropout rate as native-borns. And that immigrants make up one-fourth of the federal prison population.

Seeds for the present immigration crisis were nown three decades ago, Brimelow says, when Congress passed the 1966 Immigration Act. Senate floor manager Teddy Kennedy insisted then that "our cities will not be flooded with a million immigrants annually" and that immigration levels and the nation's ethinic mix would not be upset. He was wrong, it turns out, on all counts.

But the 1985 immigration lew was flawed not because it allowed too many foreigners to settle in America, and thereby altered the country's racial mix.

The real problem is that too many of the immigrants who cross our borders are contributing little if anything to America's gross domestic product. Too many are tax burdens rather than taxpayers. And too many are flouting our nation's immigration laws.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Memory of how sadness sounds

BOSTON — For once, we are in it together. Never mind all the America watchers who say this is not a country but a giant centrifuge, the center held in a state fairground in Oklahoma.

the center held in a state fairground in Oklahoma.

Never mind all the anlayers who insist that our nation is subdividing into the lowest common denominator, splitting into units of one. Last week we shared an expression of sorrow as wide as a continent.

The common wisdom is that Americans hold too little in common. We are said to be isolated inside our homes, communicating with disembodied strangers along the Internet. We are told that civic life has disintegrated. Why, even when we bowl, it's no longer in leagues: We how alone.

Maybe so. But we mourn together. We line up to give blood together. We arrive by the thousands to simply be together at a memorial service. And yes, we sit in front of the television set — a set of 100 options — watching the same service together.

What was it that Gov. Keating said? "If anybody thinks that Americans are mostly mean and selfish, they ought to come to Oklahome."

Meil, this year, many of us have felt a shock wave of meanness, an icy breath of selfishness across the land. The polarising risetoric of our political life has convinced us that we are poles apart. But with the guts blown out of a building and the heart torn out of a city, with terroriem and teddy bears, Americans turned to each other as automatically, as naturally, as they can turn on each other.

At an evening press conference the day before the bombing, Bill Clinton seemed more like a candidate, a man defending his own "relevance." By the end of the weekend, he was welcomed as the president of one nation, indivisible — surely indivisible by the hate carried in a truckload of incenidary fertiliser.

Just a week ago, a cottage industry of O.J. analysts, justifying the coverage, said we were only united by this media circus. After Oklahoma, the bickering among jurors in a murder trial seemed like the shameless whining of spoiled brats.

For far more them a year, the drumbest of anti-government reletoric beinged out its measures rage at hociese buretucrats — the government — with their hands in our pockets. But as bodies were brought out of the Alfred P. Murrah building, the drumbest became a sad roll call of mothers, fathers, wives, husbands, parents, neighbors. And worst of all, the children.

I find no silver lining to paint on the edges of

children.

I find no silver lining to paint on the edges of this bleak week of mourning. No disseter is worth the chared sense of community that comes in its wake. But it does come.

Courselors talk about stages of grief and maybe a country has them too. We are drawn together by a searing sense of vulnerability. We are transfermed the way the teddy bears carried by mourners are transfermed — from

an icon of childhood security to a symbol of adult helplessness.

Our perspective shifts as radically as a strobe light circling a room. Pain brings clarity with it. It illuminates the pettiness of our everyday icints. We see

complaints. We see things so intensely that eventually we have to equint.

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Sooner or later, the te d dy be ar will become a teddy bear again. The parents h o l d in g the ir children so tightly today — angulahed just imagining their ose — will be annoyed at them again for estilling food on the floor or dewdling on the ir way to school. Even a surviver of the blast will be cursed by a citizen put on hold, mumbling into the phone about "the government." And someone will talk, cynically, about the half-life of sympathy, the shelf life of unity in our society.

But today, it's worth remembering that the impulses that bring us together are no less natural than the forces that separate us. We are a porridge of possibilities shaped by our world.

It takes hundreds of people to construct an office building and only a couple to blow if up. It takes thousands of people to create a sense of community, and only a handful to destroy it. The sectest thing in the world to make is noise.

On Stinday the president, not a partiesn, but a president, talked on "60 Minutes" about all the angry voices in our country: "I do want to eay to the American people, though, we should all be careful about the kind of language we use and the light of incendiary talk we have."

As we go about our hustness, the business of mourning and the business of justice, him; this one small pleas of togetherness alive. A plea to lower the angry veloce. A memory of how andriess sounds. As quiet as a house without children.

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.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Excuses of the decade

This being the approximate midpoint of the Not-Me Decade, also known as the Alibi Age, perhaps it is an appropriate time to assess the quality of the excuses dreamed up so far.

Maybe we should even hand out some awards. Let's see, what can we call them? I know, how about the Prosac Prises?

The popular drug does seem to symbolise the '90s, don't you think? In an era

you think? In an era when nobody seems willing to take re-sponsibility for any-thing, an antidepressant pill comes along that provides a handy excuse for any aberrant behavior. Remember the Flor-ida prostitute who

the U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Print-ing employee who pleaded guilty to stealing \$1.6 million See, What can we call them? I know, now about the Prozec Prizee? \$ in test currency and said he was the

victim of Prosac-induced impulses? OK? Here we go, then. At the halfway mark, the top 10 most creative excuses of the 1990s are:

10. The demands of celebrity did it, by baseball player Darryl Strawberry. This explained his drug and alcohol problem.

9. The "patriarchy" did it, by Gloria Steinem. They forced girls to be cheerful and that is why they dot their "i's" with little

8. The weather did it, by the U.S. Poetal Service. Yes, the agency that once defied rain and snow and gloom of night to deliver the mail suffered a decline in performance in 1994. They were stymied by storms, they

1904. They were stymied by storms, they said.

7. The lady lay person burden did it, by Ellen Cooke. The former treasurer of the national Espicopal Church embessied \$2.2 million and spent it on jeweiry, clothing, airline flights and limousines, but there was a reason. She suffered a "breakdown precipitated by many factors external to me and related to the workplace," namely "the pain, abuse and powerleaness I have felt during the years I worked as a lay woman on a senior level at the church headquarters."

6. The autopen did it, by Federico Pena. The Secretary of Transportation retracted a statement, made in a letter, that was at odds with Clinton administration policy. But he didn't sign the letter. Some damned machine signed it.

7. The ghostwriter did it, by Newt Gingrich. Yes, the draft of a novel that will bear his byline was a bit racy, and yes, it did describe a character named George Bush as "gooly." But Newtie "neither wrote, saw, nor approved" it.

4. The failure-to-file syndrome did it, by some taxpayers in New York state. An innate inability to sot in their own interest, their attorneys and psychiatric experts argued, explained why they did not get their tax returns in on time.

8. An atrophied brain did it, by William

3. An atrophied brain did it, by William Aramony. The former president of United Way said he stole \$600,000 from the charity's coffers because he took a bad fall in the mid-1980s and his gray matter subsequently began westing away.

3. The stress of political life did it, by a local California government belieful. He managed to garner numerous benefits and a lifetime disability pension with this argument. The possibility that members of the U.S. Congress might attempt to smulte his example so disturbed Ben. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., that she introduced a bill to prohibit it:

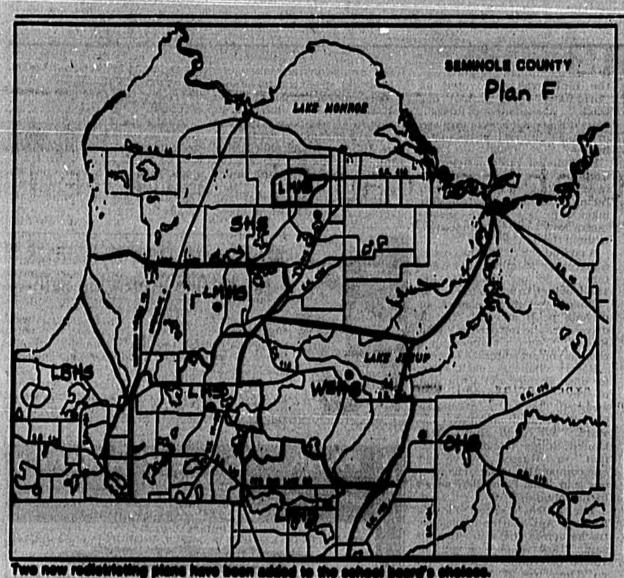
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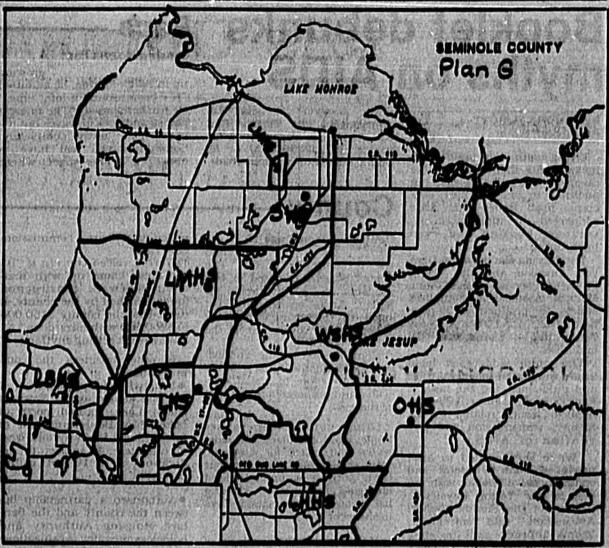
1. "I can't take it, anymore," by Tracy Hampton. With these words, this young juror persuaded Judge Lance Ito to take her off the

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The new attendance sone plan, when adopted, will be put into effect for the 1997-98 school

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Board chairman Sandy Robison said the board had received "hundreds" of letters from the public expressing their interest in the subject of reson-ing and their preference of one plan over another.

within the boundaries of the city of Lake Mary to attend schools within the city (Lake Mary Elementary School, Greenwood Lakes Middle School and Lake

they wrote to the

The following changes in those boundaries have been suggested: the attendance sone for Winter Springs High School extends eastward to the GreeneWay and includes the whole Tuekawilla development; the Springs subdivision is shifted from Lake Brantley High School: the Sleepy Hollow subdivision and the residential areas in Longwood that access Church Street are shifted from, Lake Mary High to Lyman: the English Estates area is shifted from Lake Howell High to Lyman; the street area in shifted from Lake Howell High to Lyman; the street area is shifted from Lake Howell High to Lyman; the street area is shifted from Lake Howell High to Lyman; the street area is shifted from Lake Howell High to Lyman; the street area is shifted from Lake Howell High to Lyman; the street area is shifted from Lake Howell High to Lyman; the street area is shifted from Lake Howell High to Lyman; the street area is shifted from Lake Howell High to Lyman; the street area is shifted from Lake Howell High to Lyman; the street area is shifted from Lake Howell High to Lyman; the street area is shifted from Lake Howell High to Lyman; the street area is shifted from Lake Howell High to Lyman; the street area is shifted from Lake Howell High to Lyman; the street area is shifted from Lake Howell High to Lyman; the street area is shifted from Lake Howell High to Lyman; the street area is shifted from Lake Howell High to Lyman; the street area is shifted from Lake High to Lyman; the street area is shifted from Lake High to Lyman; the street area is shifted from Lake High to Lyman; the street area is shifted from Lake High to Lyman; the street area is shifted from Lake High to Lyman; the street area is shifted from Lyman High to Lyman H

Help for Safehouse

ole County has been asked to donate seletance to Safehouse of Seminole. ty is a 24 hour Domestic Violence sich became operational on March 31. at Thursday evening, the Lake Mary basion approved a request from police to the series of the ser

said Beary. "It is a big help for Lake Mary as well as cities throughout the ares."

The commission also approved a request from Beary to take \$500 from the same fund for the Law Enforcement Explorer Program. The money will be used to purchase equipment and uniforms.

In Lake Mary, police officers Steve Shea.

Camiel Long and Ronnie Gregory head the Explorer program. Each serves as a volunteer in the program, which has been sanctioned by the Boy Scouts of America.

Zoo eruise

SANFORD This Saturday, May 13, the Central Pieride Zoological Park will conduct its fourth annual Zoo Cruise. Originally, the cruises were acheduled for April 1, but had to be reacheduled due to inclusion wasting.

Two origins will be officed this Saturday. One

All proceeds will benefit the son. For reservations, directions, information, phone 550-1612.

JOHN B. CLARE
John B. Clark, 60, W. Plantation Bivd., Lake Mary, died Monday, May 8, 1995 at South Seminie Community Hospital, Longwood, Born Aug. 6, 1984 in West Carthage, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1978. He was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. He was past Commander of American Legion, Sanford, He belonged to VFW, Amyeta, Fleet Reserve Branch 147, DAV Chapter, 30, all of Sanford, and U.S. Naval Cryptologic Veterans Association. Donne E. Palmer. 76. May-flower Court. Winter Park. died Monday. May 8, 1906 at her residence. Born July 23, 1918 in Haverhill, Mess., she moved to Central Plorids in 1940. She was a homemaker and co-founder of Palmer Electric. Winter Park. She was a member of St. Michael's Episconal Church, and Country Club of Orlando.

Survivors include wife, Alice; son. Dean, Elliscott City, Md.; daughter, Cheryll Blasell, Gatthersburg, Md., mother, Esther A. Moffett, Black River, N.Y., sister, Barbara Potter, Black River, brother, Dale Moffett, Newark, Del.; four grand-children.

Baldwin, Fairchild, Oaklawn

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn

Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of

Survivors include sons, Charles, Lake Mary, Christopher, Oviedo, Howard, Penescole, Blake, Oriendo; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren;

Carey Hand Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

day, May 8, 1996 at Meridian Rureing Center, Longwood, Born Feb. 2, 1906 in Rames, she moved to Central Florida from South Carolina in 1988, She was a homemaker, She belonged to Palm Springs Drive Baptist Church, Altamonts Springs.

Survivors include sone, Rev. Russell Stoip and John H. Stoip, both of Longwood; eleters, Iwilda Johano, Dougles, Kan., Aldrey Truchey, Wichita, Kan; five grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; 18 great-grandchild.

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great-great-grandchild.
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Airport Boulevard remains at Lake Mary, but Lake Monroe Terrace shifts from Lake Mary to Seminole High.

The new plans (called Plan P and Plan Q) offer two new approaches to the redistricting problem. Pian F is the committee's response to the public's expressed desire for community school's and has minimal change in the existing attendance boundaries.

The following changes in those

The House I become the

Greens Way and the Deer Rim subdivision remains in the state tendence some; the area along Airport Boulevard that is currently sorted for Lake Mary High is expanded to include the homes between 15th Street and 25th Street, west of US 17-92.

Plan G is the committee's response to the county-wide ethnic profile. It would make the following attendance sone changes: the attendance sone (or Winter Springs High School includes the residential areas east of Sanford Avenue and the portion of Tushawilla west of Howell Creek; the Springs subdivision shifts from Lake Mary High to Lake Brantey; the English Estates area shifts from Lake Howell to Lyman; the Lyman Howell to Lyman

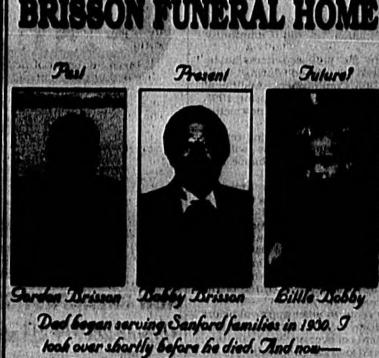
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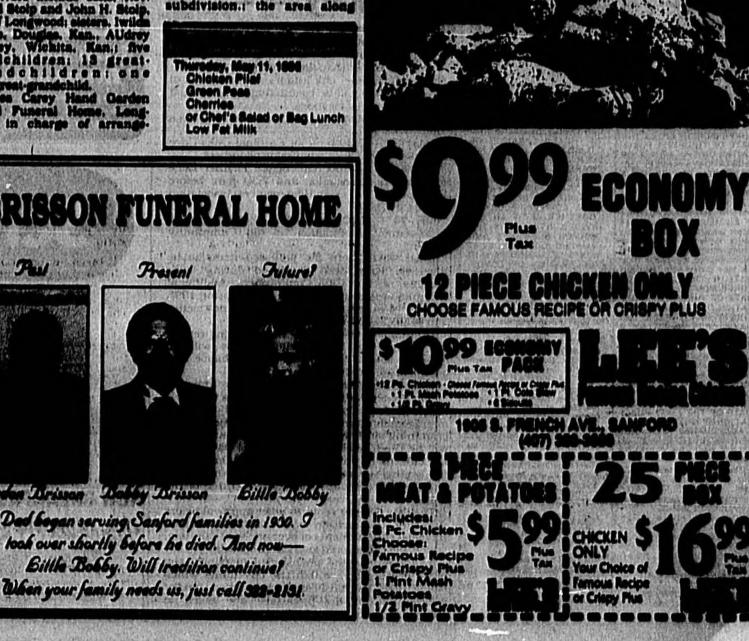


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Booklet debunks myths on AIDS

Living with HIV and AIDS means more than suffering the ravages of deadly disease. In addition to the medical concerns, legal issues ofter arise connected to employment, insurance, housing and even

bankruptcy.
The Florida Bar's Young Law-yers Division and the Young Physicians section of the Florida Medical Association combined efforts to produce a 38-page booklet, "AIDS: A New Perspective — Living with HIV

The guide addresses legal issues in relation to federal rules and guidelines and the laws of Florida as of Docember 1994 and medical issues related to the history, transmission and prevention of AIDS.

"We're very excited to have produced such a useful and comprehensive booklet with the help of the Young Physicians Section of the Florida Medical Association," said Scott Feder, Massis estames and massisses Association," said Scott Feder, Mismi attorney and incoming president of the Young Lawyers Division (YLD) of the Florida Bar. "Lawyers and doctors can work together in making a positive difference for our clients and patients with legal and medical needs."

"Our goal is to provide those who suffer from this terrible disease with an understanding that there is help out there," said Fender.

Some of the topics in the guide include discrimination, loss of employment and income, accumulation of debt, disqualification for insurance and medical care, power of attorney and estate planning and wills. The book also provides an extensive listing of HIV and AIDS-related organisations, hotlines and other resources available to provide secistance and support.

Copies may be obtained by writing: Terrie McCullough.

up in South Florids, he admitted "It's been around a long time." He further shared, "The interest comes and goes in waves but it's never gone away completely. Sometimes you just have to chase it." The space where

Young Lawyers Division Administrator, The Florida Bar, 650 Apalachee Parkway, Tallahassee, FL 32369-2300 or by calling 800 342-8080, ext. 5624.

County

children to use presenting a hazard. The school board has opted to bus students in "A" list areas for safety. Areas on the "B" list have all the characteristics of those on the "A" list except the hazard element.

Homeowners in the

Homeowners in the subdivi-sion estimate it will cost \$15,000 or slightly more to install side-walks and proposed a 50-50 split of the cost.

Other commissioners ac-knowledged the need for alde-walks, but called for a special work session on the issue rather than setting a precedent of changing the priority ranking list because an association offers

McLain noted the developer of a Markham Woods Road subdivision has had money in a fund for sidewalks to Heathrow Elementary School for two years. He agreed sidewalks need to be a priority and select the commissioners to support that project when it is presented. Those children walk on the aboulder of the heavily traveled road to get to the school, he added.

Commissioners Pat Warren, Dick Van Der Weide and Win Adams agreed a special work session is needed on the side-

"I'd like to have a clearer view of this issue," Van Der Weide said, calling for a work session before the end of May. "We all want sidewalks, but I'm concerned we are changing county policy on the fly more or less. I get real nervous setting up

policy on a district commission-er's report."

Warren voiced concern if "B" list areas came up with met-ching sidewalk construction funds matched by the county, it could cost the county \$150,000 to \$300,000 with hazardous "A" list areas not getting anything.

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O Authorised a pertnership be-tween the county and the San-ford Housing Authority and homeless provider organisation and submission of an applicati to HUD for \$350,000 for section

Awarded a \$890,000 contract to re-roof the East. Northwest and West Branch Libraries to McKee Construction Company, Septent.

6 Approved a preliminary plan for Palm Point, subdividing 17.96 acres into 100 lets on property located on the east side of Brisson Averius, south of Celery Avenus, north of State Road 46 for Medoo Development Corporation, subject to staff comments.

O Discussed plans for revision of the county's cable television ordinance, adopted in 1973 and revised in 1983.

• Reviewed and discussed the Parks and Recreation Task Porce Report and Airport Area Land Use Study.

Russell and others test gravity to the limit was discovered as "originally being a slot car track." According to Russell, "My kide started a few years ago in Orange City racing, it's just a hobby."

hobby."

His interest in cars stemmed from his love of the sport. "I used to drag race, race ocean racing boats, circle cars and dirt bikes." he said. "I've always raced. Now I can be competitive without the danger." without the danger.

A charge of \$1.25 is the cost to a driver for 15 minutes of track time to \$5 per hour for the 155-bot high bench course. There are three classes of

There are three classes of drivers, A, B and C, "The A drivers are the top drivers," said Russell, "You get bumped up a class as you get better."

Racers challenge each other for desh plaques and at the end of the series trophies are awarded. This has been a hobby of participation from all over the state. "We're in the USRA, United States Racing Association," said Russell. "We've had one competition so far. The next one is in June. From there we go to the nationals."

The CFRA, Central Florida Racing Association, association, has elx tracks across the state. Russell said, "How much you get involved determines how far you go. There are 27 cars in each

go. There are 27 cars in each class. There's not a track like mine around that I know of."

Involvement in the racing circuit may take participants to Rockledge, Pt. Pierce, Tampa and Kissimmee. "We're hoping in the next series that we'll have eix tracks," he said. "Hefore we just had three tracks that we raced two times each."

Describing a typical track.

Describing a typical track, seedl said, "there are eight lanes on the track with eight cars at a time racing. The computer counts the laps, turns the track on and off and calculates miles per hour. There are 160 laps in a race. There won't be but about 20 to 30 feet

between first and fourth places."

Modifications to the cars are not allowed. "They are strictly stock. We have manufacturers' dimensions on the cars. We tear them down and check to be sure

The cost of getting involved in this sport is a mere \$57. "The motor is about \$10. Two batteries are needed on trolling motors. The car comes complete

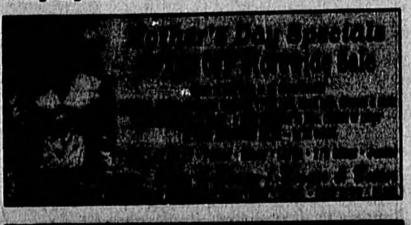
car some drivers have been prone to accidents, not because of a lead foot, but a lead hand. The 155-foot track, called Blue King, allows its occupants a top

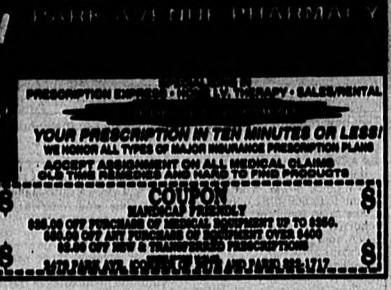
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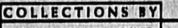
speed of close to 40 mph (miles per hour). According to Russell the average negotiable turns speed

cars by at 34 to 37 mph. "A good lap on a NASKAR is 5.8 seconds. There are cars that can go two

Russell has a complete fleet of NASKAR rentals for the person desiring to try their hands at the wheel. With a room of checkered flags, and squits and children alike, the evening Russell agreed, makes for some good family fun.







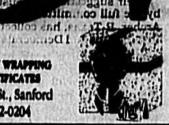


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"Airtours has guaranteed us 100,000 passenger flights during 1996," Cooks said. "Their main tours are from April to October, but they will be operating all year." He estimated that there could be 600 to 700 flights per year once the tours are

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Departures Building.

"This would be in keeping with the type operations they have at many locations in England and elsewhere in Europe," Cooks said, "where the aim is to provide facilities for family-type air tours, different from normal flights."

He explained that business travelers go to and from an sirport terminal in as quick a time as possible, while family travelers often spend a great deal of time waiting for an international flight.

"With this in mind," Cooks said, "the second story of the new building will have such features as concession stands, a playground for children, video games and extra-comfortable seating arrangements."

rengements."
Choice said Airtours has estimated 34 percent of its customers are children.
The beginning of construction on the new building is expected to begin within a month. "Once it is completed." Choice said, "the present and new terminal buildings will be similar and look like two sections of the same facility."

Continued from Page 1.A money for literature regarding the proposals, but in keeping with the concept of providing information rather than erm-twisting.

In the meantime, city leaders and members of the commission will be conducting informational meantages at various locations:

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O May 24 — 10:45 a.m. at Lake Mary Woman's Club
O May 30 — 7:30 p.m. for Cardinal Oaks Cove residents, at the City Commission classifiers.

O June 14 — 7:00 p.m. before Feather Edge Homsowners Association and 7:30 p.m. before the Country Club Oaks Homsowners Association (at Old City Hall)
July 24 — 7:30 p.m. before the Community Improvement Association at the Community Malleling.

Initial word about the proposed items to be voted on have been presented during work sessions of the City Commission. Additional information is being included in the Spring 1066 issue of "A Report to the Citizens," the newsletter sent to all Lake Mary residents.

According to the wording in the spring report, the community improvement issues will be brought before the voters, "to enhance the quality of life for all Lake Mary citizens."

Among items being prepased in the improvements are repovations and additions to the sity's Public Eastey Commission, paving and drainage

The City Charter requires veer approved believe the City Commission can make any capital financial commissions of ever one year duration, which will be required for these proposals.

In addition to the pre-planted moving, any other organization within the city limits which would like to have question, and and information on the proposals, are unless to contact the Lake Mary City Charts at \$84-5088.

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OKLAHOMA CITY — Federal authorities have filed bombing harges against Terry Nichols, who picked up his friend imothy McVeigh here three days before the blast, newspapers

A sealed complaint was filed charging Nichols in the April 19 bombing that killed 167 people, the Los Angeles Times and The New York Times reported today, citing unidentified

Nichole, the second person to be charged in the worst terroriet attack on U.S. soil, was being held in Kaness as a material witness. He was to appear today before a federal magistrate in Wichita, Kan., a federal official speaking on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press.

On Tuesday, the PBI said it was investigating whether Nichole' husky 13-year-old son could be the person depicted in the John Dos 3 shetches. The son is not believed to be involved with the bombing, but may have been with McVeigh when he rented the truck believed to have carried the bomb.

McVeigh was charged April 21 under a federal anti-terroriem law that carries a possible death penalty. He is being held without ball at a federal prison suitable Otlahoma City.

WARRINGTON — In an ambitious, politically risky assemble on deficits, Republicans are beginning to push balanced-budget plane through Congress, looking for huge savings from Medicare and Medicare and elimination of scores of federal programs as well as a possible tax cut.

From the huge Commerce Department to the Commission on Pine Arts, with its staff of seven, Republicans propose killing agencies, programs and commissions by the dozens to redeem their campaign piedge to shrink government and eliminate the federal deficit.

"This may be our last chance to balance the budget, Let's

"This may be our last chance to balance the budget. Let's not let it slip away," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said Tuesday as he laid out a spending plan that estimated a 62 billion surplue in 2002. "Let's do what the American people are screaming at us to do and pass a balanced budget."

Across the Capitol, House Republicans previewed a tax and pending plan that differed in detail from Domenici's, but not

It. too, envisioned savings of more than \$400 billion over seven years from Medicare and Medicaid — a siseable percentage of the reductions needed to balance the budget. It also would wipe out Cabinet departments and smaller agencies and force cuts in numerous other domestic programs.

Cutting some deals

WASHINGTON — The "Contract With America" tax cuts moved through the House so fast that lawmakers had little opportunity to tack on the kind of tax goodies that please constituents and campaign contributors.

Now the time has come. They're getting a shot, albeit a long shot, to depart from the script and cut some deals: The House Ways and Means Committee is writing another tax bill.

And there's no shortage of advice from legislators, on and of the panel. Rep. Toby Roth, R-Wis., wants to allow a deduction for business meetings on cruise ships. Rep. Michael D. Crapo, R-Idaho, wants to permanently exempt absenderers in his state from paying unemployment taxes for temporary foreign workers.

busis and Democrats. Ways and Means oversight subcommittee bej Tuesday on tax provisions that either have expired

Formal complaint against Japan

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration has decided to draw up a formal complaint accusing Japan of closing its automarkets to American products, a move to keep up pressure on Tokyo to reduce its huge trade gap with this country, U.S.

Preparation of the complaint, which would be lodged with the new World Trade Organisation in Geneva, was to be discussed today with reporters by U.S. Trade Representative

Michey Kentor.

Kentor also was expected to hint at other actions, such as pusitive trade tariffs targeting a list of more than \$1 billion in Jepanese products. However, the administration was not expected to release that list today.

Japanese luxury cars, minivans and auto parts all have been mentioned as likely targets in what could easily be the largest trade sanctions case in U.S. history.

But the Japanese have said repeatedly that if they are threatened with punitive tariffs, they will bring an unfair-trading complaint against the United States before the WTO, created recently to settle trade disputes between nations.

Louisiana flood: What can you de?

NEW ORLEANS — When Diomicsis Pigueros moved here from New York City eight months ago, she lovingly stored her treasures — antique furniture, her daughter's first communion dress — in her mother's basement.

Floods reduced nearly all of her possessions to soggy trash.

"I lost everything from our clothes to my children's toys." Figueros said Tuesday. "By tomorrow everything will be mildew. We start over again. What can you do but cry?"

Up to 18 inches of rain fell on southeastern Louisians in less than six hours Monday night and early Tuesday, and more rain was forecast today. Normal rainfall for all of May is 5 inches.

The storm killed five people and left a trail of misery.

Floodwaters ravaged hundreds of houses and businesses. Tornadoes destroyed six houses in Sidell, derailed 10 train care and smashed a paint store in suburban Chalmette. At New Orleans' Lakefront Airport, 30 small planes were damaged or destroyed.

Gene therapy showing some success.

LOS ANGELES — Nearly two years after gene therapy was used to give three babies an important immune system gene that nature failed to provide them, their bodies are making some of that gene, doctors say.

The children, born in May and June of 1993, were diagnosed with the "Bubble Boy" disease before they were born, giving doctors time to come up with a plan to insert the missing gene into some of their cells.

It was the first attempt to treat a disease at birth with gene therapy. The children, the eldest of whom turns 2 this week, are developing well, the doctors said Tuesday, it is too early to tell if the treatment will cure them.

"The study represents a major step toward gene therapy for the treatment of genetic diseases like sickle-cell anemia or immune deficiencies," said Donald B. Kohn, director of the gene therapy program at Children's Hospital Los Angeles. "If we can correct genetic defects at birth, we can prevent the severe problems that follow."

Kohn was to present the results of the project's first 18 months to the Society for Pediatric Research in San Diego today.

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The children suffer from severe combined immunodeficiency, which usually results in death from infection before age

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ensyme called administe desminage, or ADA.

Food stamps

Largest welfare program begins to shrink after years of growth

WASHINGTON — The number of people receiving food stamps is dropping after four years of unprecedented growth that pushed more than one in 10 Americans into the federal government's largest welfare pro-

gram.

Whether the reason is an improving economy or pressure by states to get people off welfare rolls, the result is clear; Total food stamp recipients fell by more than I million from February 1994 to February 1996, according to the most recent Agriculture Department figures.

USDA, which runs the 837 billion apparatus, says 26.76 milhillion program, says 26.78 million people were getting food stamps in February, down from 27.85 million in Pebruary 1904 and a drop of more than 300,000 from January.

Some experts suggest the decline is due to improving economic conditions. Others, like the health and human services

secretary in Massachusetts, Gerald Whitburn, speculate that the trend may be due to welfare reforms, with time limits and work requirements being de-creed by state legislatures and Congress.

Congress.

"Recipients know the rules of the game are changing, and the prospect of being in a long-term entitlement, where limited effort has often been the case, is a thing of the past," said Whit-

thing of the past," said Whit-burn.

Robert Greenstein, director of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a liberal research and advocacy organization, said USDA's numbers suggest that "at long last, it appears that a substantial drop in feed stamp participation is under way."

Greenstein said food stamp participation has fallen to its lowest level since December 1908, and posted its sharpest one-year drop since the mid-1908.

continued climbing long after a sluggish economy finally picked up in 1995 and hit an all-time high of 25 million Americans in March 1994.

Before the economy soured, the number of people receiving food stamps hovered below 20 million. As the downturn worsened, the rolls grew by 40,000 people a week.

Although the recession officially ended in March 1991, wages for low-paid work continued to erode. And that forced more families to seek assistance.

"During the first part of this recovery, wage erosion more than outweighed employment pains, and poverty and food stamp participation both went up," Greenstein said. "Now ... it appears the recovery has gotten to the point where we really are seeing increases in income and decreases in poverty."

A USDA official said the numbers are encouraging and could signal an improvement in economic conditions, but cautioned that it may be too early to

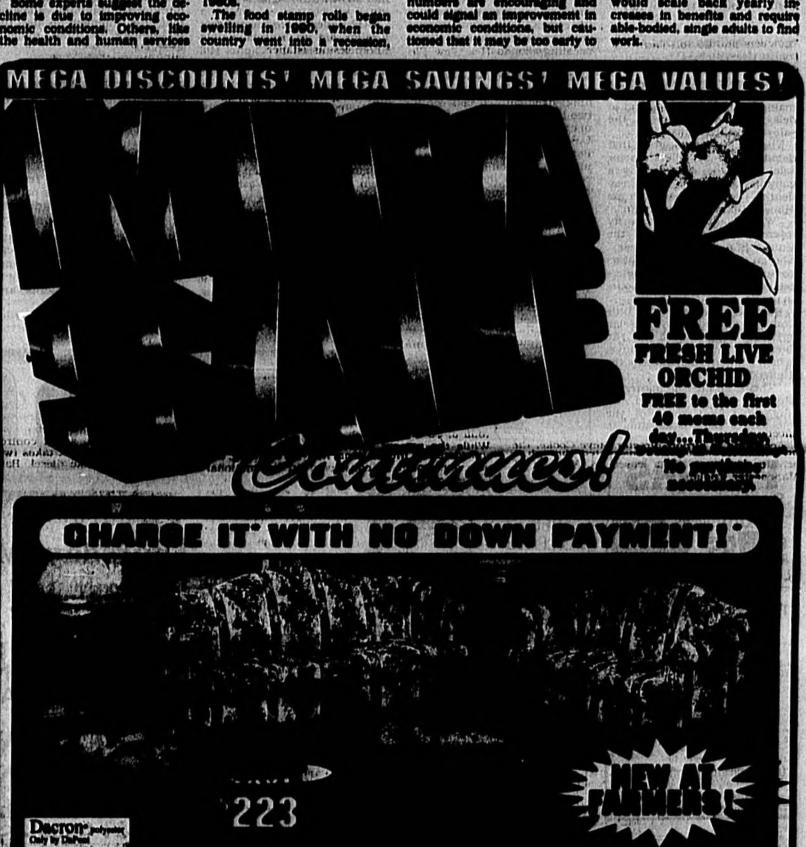
Vermont, the ranking Democrat vermont, the ranking Democration the Senate Agriculture Committee, said the decline is recipients over the past year "shows that the benefits of the economic recovery are finally filtering down to low-wage working families and those in poverty."

Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Ps., another committee member, said the changes are probably due to "a combination of things," including the possibility that welfare reform efforts in Congress may be spurring some recipients to get off the rolls.

"I'm not suggesting there's a direct link," he said, while noting the number of legal immigrants seeking citisenship has risen steeply since Congress began debating legislation that would cut off welfare benefits to many non-citisens.

The changes in food stamp participation come as the Senate takes up welfare legislation that could lead to significant changes in the program.

House-passed welfare legisla-tion would keep the govern-ment's guarantee to provide food stamps to anyone who meets the eligibility requirements but would scale back yearly in-creases in benefits and require able-bodied, single adults to find work.



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imelda Maroos leading for House seal

MANILA, Philippines — Imelda Marcos was on her way today to winning a House seat, but her son's poor showing in a Senate race spelled the end to hopes for a Marcos family

President Pidel Ramos' coalition was leading for 10 of 12
Senate seats being contested. He called that a "fresh mandate," but election violence that killed 40 people undercut; claims the Philippines was poised for social change.

One of the country's largest newspapers, the Philippine Daily & Inquirer, said today the violence "gave lie to claims of government officials declaring the latest polis peaceful and orderly."

Mrs. Marcos has tried to build a political career of her own since returning from exile in Hawaii, where she and her late husband, dictator Ferdinand Marcos, fled after a popular uprising in February 1986.

From Associated Press reports

Infectious disease sweeps village

Ebola virus blamed for more than 100 deaths; Zaire city quarantined

KINSHASA, Zaire — American infectious disease experts were packing up today for a trip to Zaire, where a city of 800,000 was placed under quarantine after more than 100 people died

Dr. Muyembe Tamfun, a microbiologist and consultant to the World Health Organisation, blamed the Ebola virus for the illness that began sweeping Kikwit, 375 miles east of on, the capital, in mid-

Ebola, which causes hemor-rhaging, fevers and vomiting,

was considered the most deadly virus before the appearance of HIV, which causes AIDS. Ebels hills about 90 percent of those it infects and there is no treatment

Control and Prevention said Tuesday night it was sending a team of investigators equipped with protective suits and re-opirators to the area.

"With the little we know, we're going to have to assume that this could be Biosafety Level 4." the highest level of possible infection, said Dr. Rima Rhabbas, an infectious disease specialist at the centers;

Doctors have not confirmed the cause of the outbreak, Khabbas said, but acknowledged that Ebola "is a suspect any time you hear of anything with

you hear of anything with seeding and hemorrhage."
Investigators hope to reach Ribwit in a few days and the diagnosis should be relatively rapid "if it's something we know and have dealt with," Rhabbas said. There was no word on when they would depart.

CDC experts were analyzing victima' blood samples that servived from Zaire on bloodsy — a precess that could up to 72 hours, said CDC spokesman Bob Howard.

Ebole's ferenty has given it notoriety — it was the virus fought in the movie "Robin Cack's "Virus." which appeared Monday on MBC-TV. The recent movie "Outbreak" determed a hemorrhagic virus that first apmovie "Outbreak" differented a hemorrhagic virus that first ap-peared in Zaire, although it was not specifically named as Ebols.

In 1976, 274 of 300 people infected in an Ebole outbreak in one village in Zaire died. Ebole is apread through body fluids and secretions, though not through casual contact.

Officials at Zaire's health ministry say the outbreak began April 10 when a surgical patient at Rikwit's hospital contami-nated medical personnel.

Sixty-three people remained hospitalised there Tuesday with the illness.

Russia to formalize ties with NATO, shelve centrifuge sale

By BARRY SOWER
AP Diplomatic Writer

MOSCOW — President Clinton won partial concessions today from Russian President Boris Yeltsin on Moscow's proposed sale of nuclear technology to Iran. Russia also agreed to formalise tips with NATO.

Yeltsin agried to abandon the proposed sale to Teltran of a gas centrifuge that can be used for making nuclear weapons and to delay, at least temporarily, the sale of two nuclear reactors.

The two presidents agreed that details of the \$1 billion reactor

cetais of the 91 billion reactor sale would be reviewed by a commission led by Vice President Al Gore and Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

"We advanced the security interests of the people of the United States and of Russia," Clinton said at a joint news conference after the two leaders talked for more than four hours talked for more than four hours in the Kremlin.

But there seemed to be little common ground on the Russian military aggression in the breakaway region of Chechnya, which Clinton said concerns the

United States gravely. "This is an internal matter for Russia." Yeltsin insisted. He suggested that some of the bloodshed there was due to ment-sponsored violence.

Even as Russian forces shelled rebel positions southeast of Grosny and fighting intensified today, Yeltain decaired: "There are no hostilities in Chechnya. There is no armed activity in Chechnya." He said Russian soldiers were merely "confiscating weapons."

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On the issue of the future scope of NATO — the third contentious issue at this fourth full-fledged summit between the two leaders — Yeltsin agreed on members hip in NATO's U.S.-sponsored "Partnership for Peace." That eases, for the moment, tension over Moscow's concerns about the expansion of NATO into former members of the Warsaw Pact.

Clinton hailed Yeltsin's decision not to go ahead with the sale of the gas centrifuge unit, which can be used to enhance nuclear fuel and turn it into

nuclear fuel and turn it into pons-grade material. He said Yeltsin had canceled the centrifuge part of the deal "at some financial sacrifice" to the

Republican congressional

leaders had urged Clinton to take a tougher stance with the Russian government over its planned sale of nuclear

GOP leaders have warned that foreign aid to Russia would likely be out off by Capitol Hill unless Yeltate agreed to halt the deal.

However, Yeliam said today:
"We are not soared by threats. Where there are threats, we do not react to them."

While today's concession from Moscow does not block the reactor sale, it does keep Clinton from returning to Washington empty-handed.

Although he had earlier said he wouldn't be satisfied with anything short of an outright cancellation of the sale. Clinton said: "This sale was in the pipeline, was announced and is legal under international law. We got more done today than I thought we would. We are shead

The precident enid he still thought the sale was unwise, and that he had given Yeltain intelligence material showing that free intended to use the technology to build nuclear weapons.

Later today, Clinton was to give a speech at Moscow State University and attend a state dinner before moving on to a two-day visit in Ultraine.

The summit meeting was viewed as the most contentious yet between Yeltain and Clinton, and the agreements reached today in many respects papered over areas of deep dispute, including Chechays.

"There will remain dif-ference." Yeltsin eaid. But he added, "The most imperiant thing, though, is we're trying to resolve these problems and maintain a balance."

Russia's willingness to partici-

pute directly in NATO's Partner-ship for Peace program is an important step forward, Clinton

Membership in the partner-ship was offered to all former Warners Part nations at the end of the Cold War, offering them acree of the non-military benefits of NATO.

Russis has joined but has not signed two implementing documents. Today's announcement reverses the stand the Russian president took last year.

Even so, Clinton stressed the two sides had not agreed on the expansion of the alliance

"No one can solve all the problems." Clinton said soberly during a break in their meeting.
Clinton and Yeltsin set about parsing their differences in Catherine's Hall, used as a throne room by Russian

The president shared sensitive

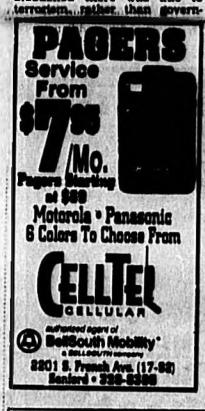
intelligence information with Yeliain in an effort to convince him that Iran's intentions are to develop nuclear weapons, not alternate sources of civilian

Mindful of the nuclear-weapons reductions and other benefits of cooperation with Russia, Clinton has avoided harsh metoric.

But Republican leaders in Congress are threatening to cut the \$788 million in aid Russia is due to get this year if Yeltain did not abandon his plan to help Iran develop a nuclear complex near the Persian Gulf.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said "economic aid should not be conditioned on these other issues, though ex-ceedingly important."

But Rubin, at a news conference, said aid from other countries was "more question-able" because of Russia's







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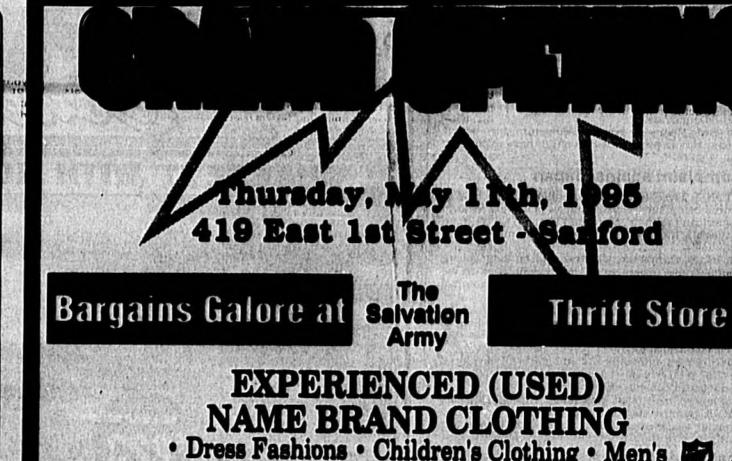
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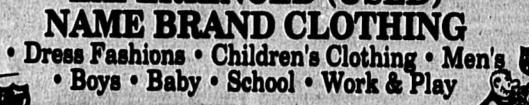
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UCF golf team gets NCAA bid

ORLANDO - The University of Central Florida men's golf team was extended a bid to the NCAA East Regional on Monday, marking the sixth time in the past seven years UCF will compete at the East Regional.

The tournament field, which will consist of 22 teams and five individuals, will compete at the Yale University Golf Course in New Haven. Conn., May 18-20. Also competing at the East Regional will be Florida and Florida State.

The top 11 teams and top two individuals not affiliated with those teams will advance to the NCAA finals, which will be played at the Scarlet Course at Ohio State University, May 31-June 3.

Orlando's Trey Sones (Dr. Phillips) leads the Golden Knights with one tournament win this season and a 72.8 stroke average, followed closely by Sweden's Paul Nilbrink at 73,3 and Lake Brantley graduate Jason Opal at 73.6.

YMCA offers soccer, T-ball

LAKE MARY - Sign-ups for the 1995 YMCA Youth Sports soccer and T-ball seasons are now underway at the Seminole Family YMCA, 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road

Both leagues are open to boys and girls in grades K to 5. The soccer season will run from June 5 through July 29. The I ball season is scheduled to go from June 12 thro igh Aug. 5. Registration is \$45 (per league) for members. \$65 for non-members.

Parents are encouraged to volunteer as coaches, officials, committee members and other positions of support within the league.

For more information, contact program coor dinator Todd Couture, 321-8944.

AROUND THE STATE

Morris keys rout of Marlins

MIAMI - Hal Morris had four bits and drove in three runs Tuesday night, leading the Cincinnati Reds over the Florida Marins 9-1

The game drew 17,312 lans, the smallest home crowd in the Marlins' three-year history. John Smiley (1-0) pitched six strong innings and also doubled to start a stx-run titth.

Morris homered and doubled, Barry Larkin had two hits, extending his hitting streak to all 12 of the Reds' games this season, and drove in two rubs. Pat Rapp 40.21 gave up six rubs and seven hits before being pulled in the fifth inning.

Colon boosts Suns by O.Cubs

JACKSONVILLE - Felix Colon twice doubled in runs to help lead dacksonville to a 341 Southern League win over Orlando on Tuesday The victory ended a seven-game losing streak for Jacksonville (12-21). Orlando felt to 17-16.

The Cubs scored on Paul Torres' RBI single. USF overtakes Florida

GAINESVILLE - Dan McDouald went 3-for-5 with two doubles and a run scored as South Florida won its sixth consecutive game with a 7-4 victory over Florida on Tuesday night.

Florida (31-20) took a 4-0 lead in the fourth inning, getting RBI singles from John Tamargo and Seminole High School graduate David Eckstein and two more runs on two USF errors. After scoring once in the sixth inning, South Florida (31-21) took the lead with a four-tun-

Dolphins sign Hollier, Carter

outburst in the seventh.

DAVIE - Miami Dolphins Buebacker Dwight Hollier signed a two-year deal, the team announced Tuesday.

Miami also signed undrafted running back Ontiwaun Carter, a four-year starter at Arizona. A restricted free agent, Hollier didn't receive a competing offer from another team. He started the final seven games last season.

Kuehn begins title defense

HAINES CITY - Defending champion Brenda Kuehn of Alachua won six holes in a row Tuesday and beat Elizabeth Collins of Apopka 8 and 7 in the first round of the Florida Women's State Amateur Golf Championship

Kuchn plays former U.S. Mid-Amateur champ Robin Weiss of Palm Beach in today's second round on the 5,661-yard West course at Grenelefe Golf and Tennis Resort. Welss beat

New Smyrna Beach's Melissa Kroll, 5 and 4-Three of four past champtons who qualified for the championship flight Monday also wontheir opening round matches Tuesday.

Leslie Shannon of Fort Lauderdale, winner of the title a record seven times, beat Kathleen Graham, Winter Park, 3 and 1; Peggy Brass, Orlando (1981), ousted Sandra Wood, Winter Springs, 4 and 3; and Taffy Brower, Ocean Ridge (1990), defeated Janet Lisle, Lake Worth, 5 and 4. Tammy Bowman, the 1971 titlist from Orlando, lost 3 and 2 to Amy Bond of Ocala.



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Herald Photo by Edward Wolfe Lyman's formy Dixon used a plant tyrchand cury that the out all batters and induce 10 ground balls that his learnmakes turned into outs. The result was a deceptively dominating 1-0 win over Tallahassee-Lincoln.

Next step

'Hounds top Lincoln in sub-regional playoff

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD - While it looked like he was performing a high-wire act without a net. Lyman High School's Tommy Dixon was as secure as someone walking a welltended path Tuesday night as he pitched the Greyhounds to a 1-0 winover Tallahassee-Lincoln in Class 6A sub-regional baseball play.

"Our defense makes all the difference in the world," said Dixon. who blanked the Trojans on four hits while striking out six and walking one. "They help keep me from trying to overthrow. I know if I get ground balls, they'll make the plays."

Sophomore second baseman Kevin Naas contributed the first big play of the game, turning a double play in the second inning that Lincoln followed with a two-out single and a walk.

Third baseman Jason Shipley opened the third with a brilliant diving grab of a one-hopper headed to left field, then calmly stood up and threw out the runner by two

Catcher Ted Koller chipped in with big plays in the fourth (throwing out a would-be stealer) and fifth finlings. In the fifth, Koller backed up a play at first base and negated Lyman's only error of the night when he corralled an errant throw and nailed the runner trying to take

"Those are all game-winning plays," said Lyman coach Bob McCullough, "Each one of those is a potential game-breaker if we don't make them. This is a game of inches. All you can do is go out and Por lost mannings, being often

Brannon Snead, the school's career leader browins and strikeouts, was

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Dixon's equal. Mixing a good curveball with a wicked cut fastball. Snead limited Lyman to four hits while striking out five and walking

Snead's wildness, such as it was, cost him and the Trojans. He walked Mike Paulus to open the bottom of the fifth inning and, while getting the next two outs, threw a pair of wild pitches that put Paulus

Shipley, who had a single in the first inning, followed with an infield single to shortstop to score Paulus.

Freddie Young and Jason Gronert each added a single for the Greybounds.

In other sub-regional games Tuesday, Neptune Beach-Fletcher ended the season of the Lake Howell Silver Hawks with a 6-3 decision. While they out-hit Fletcher 6-5.

the Silver Hawks made five errors Also, among Fletcher's five bus were three for extra bases, including a home run by Eric James. Lyman and the Fletcher Senators

(21-7) advance to the 6A-Region I tournament this Thursday and Friday at a site to be announced this afternoon by the Florida High School Activities Association.

Completing the Region 1 field are Gonzalez-Tate 5-3) and Pensacola (a 5-3 winner over Middleburgh.

Upsets scramble L.M. Nationals

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Two upsets - one minor, one major - in the National Division highlighted action Tuesday night in the Sanford Recreation Little Mapu Baseball League.

At Roy Hollar Field, the National games saw the Raffroaders Cubs (10-4) best the Enterprise Trucking Braves (10-4) 13-2 to grab a share of the division lead, and Robby Rutonno blasted a two-out, two-run home run in the bottom of the fifth inning to give the D & R Maintenance Pirates (2-12) a 5-4 win over the fourth-place Rinker Materials Dodgers (8-6).

In American Division games at Lakeside Field, the D.A.V. Royals (11-2) clubbed the Cook Construction Indians (3-12) 16-6 to take a one-game lead over the idle Stair Realty/Hopkins Meats White Sox (10-3); and the First Union A's (5-9) kept the Fisher, Laurence, Deen & Fromang Blue Jays (0-14) winless with a 15-2 rout.

Doing the damage for the Cubs were Johnathan Brooks (two doubles, single, four runs, RBI), Jared Fedder (two singles, two RBI), Jeremiah Dickerson (home run, two runs, two RBD. William Cleveland (double, run, two RBD). Tony Littles (single, two runs, RBI). Chris Burkett (single, three runs), Roman Woodward (single), Jeff Burkett (run) and Marcus Robinson (RBI).

Hitting for the Braves were Jeremy Rothwell (double, single, run). Man Mitchell (two singles, run). Terry Green (double, RBI) and James Soydena (single):

Pacing the Pirates were Rotonno thome run, triple, run, four RBD, Howard Lingard (double, run). Wayne Watts (single, run) and dustin Klauck (two runs).

The Dodgers were led by Nick Doney (Iwo singles, run, RBI). Andrew Beatty (single, run, RBD. Billy lbister (single, run). Mike Doney (single) and Jason Madison (run).

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Hersid Photo by Phil Keniston

Anthony Ratanarong, who pitched an inning for three runs, and three RBI to a 13-hit attack that the Disabled American Veteran Royals last night carried the Royals to a 16-6 victory over the Cook at Lakeside Field, contributed a home run, triple, Construction Indians.

Sanford Recreation spring softball leagues fire up

Men open with romp, thriller

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Tuesday Men's Slowpitch Softball League kicked off last night at Chase Park with a blowout and a nail-biter

Whelchel & Howard scored four runs in three different innings as it dumped Suzanne's Oyster Reef 45-3. in a game ended by the 12-run rule after six innings.

Susanne's Oyslar Reel MJS Concrete Inc.

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In the other game, MJS Concrete Inc. jumped out to an 11-0 lead in the third inning, but had to survive a bases-loaded, one-out situation to defeat the Devils 18-15.

Next Tuesday night at Chase Park, Suzanne's plays MJS Concrete at 7 p.m. and Whelchel &

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Women paced by Sunniland

From Staff Reports

tion scored five runs in the top of the seventh inning to break open a close game and remain unbeaten in the Sanford Recreation Women's Slowpitch Softball League, tripping the previously-unbeaten She Devils 9-3 at Pinchurst Park Tuesday

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Sunniland (3-0) broke the ice with two runs in the lourth inning. The whiners plated two more runs in the top of the sixth inning, but the She Devils cut the lead to 4-3 with three runs in the bottom of the sixth-

Cheers won its first game of the year in the nightcap, breaking a 5-5tie with a run in the bottom of the See Women, Page 2B

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Contributing for the Royals

were Jason Sheffield (three singles, two runs, RBI). Anthony Ratanarong (home run, triple, three runs, three RBI). Dontaey Major (triple, double, two runs. two RBI) and Keith Parrett (double, single, two runs, three RBII.

Minth race — \$/16; C: 21.76

Also contributing were Chris Calhoun (home run, run, two RBI). Donovan Redden (double. two runs). Jamel Bell (double, run), Cory Sheffield (single, run). Jeremiah Jenkins (two runs) and Robert Wilds (RBI).

Providing the offense for the Indians were Curtis Smith (double, single, run, two RBI). Brad Reinalda (double, single. RBI), Brad Cook (two singles. run, RBI), Clint Reinalda (double, run), Ryan Rogers and Joshua Winegard (one single and one run each) and Steven Dallas (run).

Carrying the A's were Joseph Harris itriple, double, single, two (home run, single, two runs, two RBI). Willie Bennett (triple. double, three runs, RBI), William Peterson (triple, single, two runs, RBI). Doug Teixeira (double. single, two runs, RBI), Marcus Stokes (single, run) and Maurell Dickerson, James Berning and Dontrel Jones (one run each).

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Howard takes on the Devils at 8 p.m.

Pacing Whelchel & Howard were Kelth Denton and Tad Rivenbark (three singles and two runs each), Bob Towns (three singles, run), Chris Wargo (two singles, three runs), Mike McLohon (two singles, two runs). Tim Sundvall (single, two runs). Vince Howard (single, run). Freddy Marino (single) and Joey Glass and Dan Gooding (one run each).

Providing the offense for Suzanne's were Brian Jones (two singles, run), Jason Music (two singles). Kevin Dougherty and Jeremy Chunat (one single and one run each) and Kevin Julian, Manny Silvia, Jay Johnson. David Gibson, Red Dog and Ed Almodovar (one single each). Powering MJS were John

Poole (home run, two singles, four runs), Tony Cox (triple, two singles, two runs). Tim Winkle Kennedy (one single each). (double, two singles, run), Mike Contributing for Cheers (1-2)
Sergi (three singles, four runs), were Robin Hetzel (three singles, and Tom Wilks (single, run).

singles, two runs), Jason (run). Helmadollar and Dusty Thompson (three singles and three runs each), Jerry Oakley d two runs each), Glenn Von iller (three singles, run), naries Rolle (three singles). ike Larkin and Dave Williams ne single and one run each) d Tony Icenogle (single).

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RAINES GAUGE

graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1996 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1995 games) in the third column.

Raines, who was 1-for-2 with a run, stole a base in the first inning of Chicago's 6-1 win over the Minnesota Twins, it was his 31st consecutive successful stolen base attempt, one short of the AL record held by Willie Wilson and Julio Cruz.

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fourth inning and then adding four runs in the fifth and three in the sixth to defeat Fairwinds Credit Union 13-6.

Sunniland was led by Teresa Kremer (three singles, run). Teresa Finck (two singles, two runs), Carol Cranick and Micki Lewis (two singles and one run each), Julie Albertson (double). Ann Lanza. Sue Bagley and Chris Tipton (one single and one run each). Lori Towns and Barb Martin (one single each) and Diane Montgomery (run).

Doing the hitting for the She Devils (2-1) were Shannon Hill and Linda Stafford (two singles anf one run each). Della Garner (double). Kristy Davis (single, run) and Cindy Decker, Tina Hill, Joetta West and Rhonda

singles, run), Craig Appet and Sue Nickle and Michele Berning Chris Green (two singles oach) two singles and two runs each). Lynn Webb (two singles, run). Doing the damage for the Deb Berning (two singles), Jenny Devils were Blane Kreusch (four Blowers (single) and Lisa Hoene

Hitting for Fairwinds (0-3) were Debbie Cole (double, single. run), Rosaland Willams (double. and Pat Larkin (three singles single). Lynette Barkley and Connie Roszell (two singles and one run each), Nichole Chenney (two singles), Belinda Anderson (single, two runs). Alli Jones (single, run) and Marie Byrd (single).

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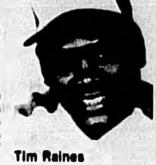
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The American hidian Association of Florida, Inc. will hold its next general meeting on Saturday, May 13 at the Lake Island Recreation Center, 460 Harper Street, Winter Park. A "pot luck" dinner will start at 6 p.m. nd will be followed with a program at 7 p.m. The speaker/presenter for this month's program is Jim Stokes. Stokes is a flintnapper and will demonstrate his craft as well as speak on the history of flintnapping as it relates to Native American Indians. This program is free and open to the public. For more information or directions, call Debbie Lodge or George Pamp at (407)672-3834.



Blood Bank needs blood

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood—especially O-type donors—to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

Recevery Inc. meets in Sanford

Recovery Inc., a self-help mental health organisation for people who suffer from panic attacks, depression, fears and general nervous symptoms, meets every Wednesday, at 7:50 p.m., at Sanford Meadows Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 5615 N. County Road 437, Sanford. Those interested are invited to attend. For information, call 660-2003.

TOPS meets in Lengwood

A local chapter of TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., in the auditorium of West Lake Hospital, 565 W. S.R. 434, Longwood, Weighing begins at 5:30 p.m. The frist meeting is free. For information, call 569-8465 or 1-800-833-8677

Al-anon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help.
Al-anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic.

Serenity Won Al-anon meets each Menday, Tuesday and Thursday, (Thursday non-smoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2857 South Sanford Ave., Sanford.

For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Fiorida area, or for more information, call 332-4122.

Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 West State Road 434, Longwood. Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict: gain serenity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 280-1600 for more information.

Club meets the se Wednesday every month in Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Rd. at 7:30 p.m.: For more information, call Grace at 321-4723 or Sel at 323-6691.

Rotary moots early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Charite Meeks, president, at 323-8735.

Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program sponsored by the AARP Senior Community Service is available every Thursday morning, from 9 s.m. to noon, at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 156 N. Country Club Road. Bill Downey will assist seniors with employment opportunities. For information, call 324-3080.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Omni Toacimaciers meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toestmeeters Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. every hursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Call Sam Ryan at 671-2656 for more information.

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8 ripe apricots (save three for parish), quartered 14 cups of sliced strawberries

2 Thep. cornstarch 14 cup sugar 1 Thep. lemon juice

14 tsp. nutmeg Place sliced fruit in bowl and Place aliced fruit in bowl and add lemon juice. Mix three dry ingredients separately. Add to fruit and tose gently. Spoon mixture into tarts. Place on cookie sheet to bake. Bake in preheated oven at 350°F. for 40-45 minutes. Cool. Top with whipped topping (if desired) and garnish with a slice of strawberry and apricot.

Makes 6 servings. Preparation time: 15 min.

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Lemon Cheboocard Mouses

1 ready crust butter shortbread pie crust (6 os.) 1 (3 os.) package lemon instant

We pint whipped cream.

hipped into stiff peaks 1 (8 os.) package cream

cheese, softened
4 top, lemon extract
4 cup milk

4 Toop, finely grated lemon

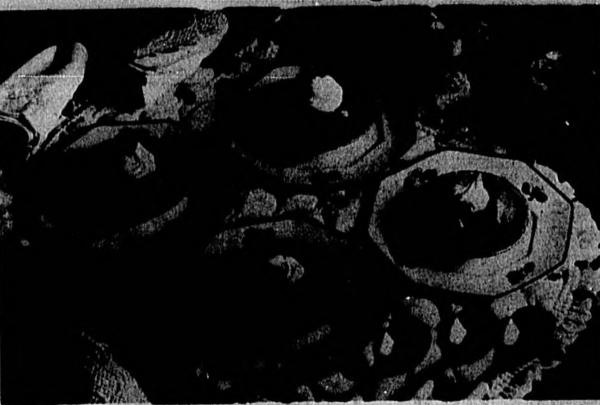
Stir milk into softened cream cheese; stir in lemon pudding mix. Fold pudding and cream cheese mixture into whipped cream (gently). Add lemon extract and two tablespoons lemon peel. Pile high into pie crust. Carnish with remaining

lemon peel; chill well.

Makes 8 servings. Preparation time: 15 min. Chilling time: 2

Aquaculture is the farming of under controlled conditions. The government calls it the fastest growing segment of U.S. Agriculture. And consumers call t a great way to produce one of the tastiest fish around.; genuine U.S. farm-raised catfish.

The following recipe, making catfish the king of the pond, has been developed by the catfish industry.



Strawborry Apricol Tarts herald the warm season sheed.



PASTA WITH PARM-RAM 2 U.S. farm-raised catfish

3 Thep. butter or margarine 1 cup aliced artichoke hearts

I red pepper, cut into julienne 1 carrot, cut into julienne

1 zucchini, cut into julienne

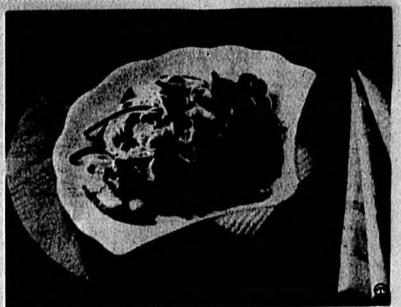
15 cup heavy cream or lowfat

14 pound angel hair pasts or

16 cup grated Parmesah

14 tsp. ground nutmeg Cut catfish in half crosswise and slice into thin stripe. Saute catfish in melted butter; add artichokes, red pepper, carrot strips and succhini. Cook until tender, stir in heavy cream or

milk, keep warm. Cook pasts according to package directions, drain. Toes



well with cream mixture and

Many families spend a lot of time during the summer months cooking out. This hearty saled, developed by the A-I Steak Sauce kitchens, will hit the spot GRILLED STEAM CASSAR

14 cup steak sauce

1 lb. beef top round (1-inch

thick) 4 cups romaine lettuce 4 (1-inch thick) slices

French bread

2 os. shaved Parmesan cheese
Blend steak sauce, lemon
juice, anchovy fillets and garlici

☐ See Cooking, Page 53

ne season for About 20 minutes before serv-

Last evening for dinner I had the first of the Zellwood corn I have had for this season. It was delicious. Since I bought it at an "open air" market near my home, I presume that it is available everywhere. With the arrival of this local specialty I receive many inquiries about cooking corn in the microwave oven. There are serveral ways, all of which dive deed results. all of which give good results.



CORN ON COR

4 ears corn, fresh
Remove husk and silk from
corn: rinse well and trim stalk
part from cob. Place each ear on
a square of plastic wrap. Brush melted butter or margarine on each ear of corn. Bring up wrap and fold to seal. Place on micro-safe plate. Microwave (100 percent) 6-7 minutes or until steaming hot, rearranging ears once. Be sure to open carefully. More than 6 ears of corn can best be cooked by traditional methods.

Using the microwave and other cooking appliances is often a time and energy saver. Put that slow cooker/crock pot to use with this Garden Chili. The chili simmers slowly and then the succhini, corn and pepper are microwaved and added just before serving.

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Slow Ceeker:

1 small onion, chopped
1 clove gartic, minced
4 medium tomatoes, chopped
1 can (15 os.) kidney beans
1 can (8 os.) tomato paste
1 Thep, anipped fresh basil
2 tap, chili powder
1 tap, salt

Mercuarus

2 medium succhini, sliced 1-2 cars fresh corn, cut from cob (1 cup)

14 cup chopped green bell

pepper
Combine all "cooker" ingredients in slow cooker. Cover and set in heating unit. Cook on low setting 8-10 hours or until tender and flavors are blended.

ing, combine succhini, corn and green pepper in 1-quart casec-role. Cover. Microwave (100 percent) 7-8 minutes or until tender. Add to chili mixture just before serving.

For a richer chili, add 1 lb. cooked ground beef or ground turkey with other cooker ingre-

For spicier chili, increase chili powder or add a dash of red pepper or cumin.

Freshly picked corn flavors

his easy soup. MEXI-CORN CHOWNER

% cup chopped red bell pepper
4 green onions, sliced
1 clove gartic, minced
2 cups cut fresh corn
1 Thep, olive or canola oil

2 cupe akim milk

2 cups skim milk
3 Thep. flour
1 tap. instant chicken bouillon
2 Thep. picante sauce
Combine red peppers, onions,
garlic, corn, and oil in 2-quart
casserole. Cover. Microwave
(100 percent) 5-6 minutes or
until vegetables are just about
tender, stirring once. Blend
together milk and flour until
smooth. Stir into vegetable mixture. Stir in bouillon. Microwave
(100 percent), uncovered, 5-7 (100 percent), uncovered, 5-7 minutes or until mixture boils and thickens, stirrring once. Stir in picante sauce just before

Cooked fresh vegetables add extra nutrients and interest to favorite salads. Serve this comfavorite salada. Berve this obtnation with barbecue meats
COCH 'R' CABBAR SALAD

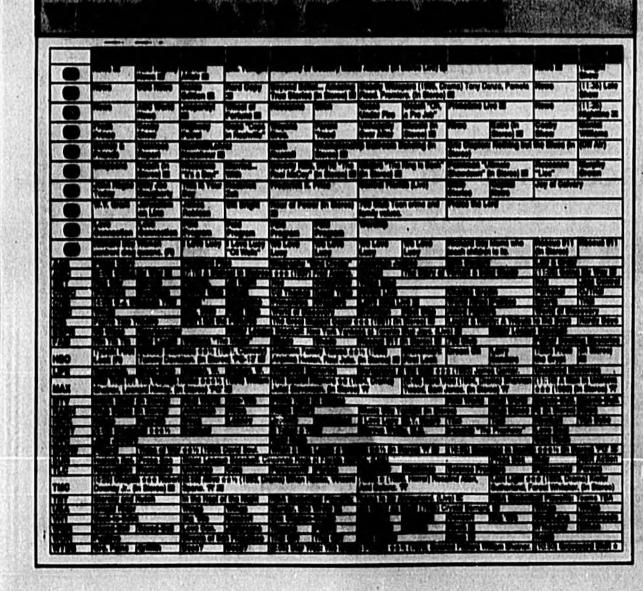
2 medium ears fresh corn
1 Thep, olive oil
Dach gartic salt
2 alices bread

· 1 Thep. grated Parmesan

4 cups torn romaine lettuce 14 red or yellow bell pepper, thinly sliced 14 cup favorite Casesar salad

Husk and rinse corn: wrap each ear in plastic wrap or waxed paper. Microwave (100 percent) 34-4 minutes or until corn is bright color rearranging corn is bright color rearranging once. Unwrap and cool enugh to handle. Meanwhile combine olive oil and gartic sait in glass pie plate. Brush mixture onto bread. Cut bread into cubes and place in pie plate. Add cheese and mix lightly. Microwave (100 percent), uncovered, 2-24 minutes or until lightly treated. minutes or until lightly toasted, stirring once. Cool slightly. Combine romaine and red or yellow pepper in salad bowl. Cut corn from cobe into salad bowl. Cut corn from cobe into salad bowl. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve. Just before serving, toes with dressing. Sprinkle with toested bread cubes just before serving.

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slowly which in citye oil. Place beef in glass dish; cost with We cup marinade. Cover; chill at least one hour, turning oc-casionally.

Remove steak from marinade; discard marinade. Grill beef over medium-high heat for 6 minutes on each side or until done. Lightly brush out sides of bread with some remaining marinade. Grill bread for 2 to 3 minutes on each side or until golden.

Heat remaining marinade. Arrange lettuce on serving plat-ter. Slice steak and arrange on lettuce; drissle with heated marinede and top with cheese. Serve immediately with grilled Beryes 4.

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14 cup steak sauce 2 Thep, prepared pe 14 cup lemon juice 2 tap, lemon peel 16 cup olive oil

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1 large red pepper, cut into 8

4 cups mixed saled greens Blend steak sauce, pesto,

heat for 2 to 3 m ide or until done. He

Arrange greens on serving platter. Top with grilled vegatables, driesle with heated marinade. Serve immediately,

These Turkey Jose recipes will fill the bill on a busy day.

Turedy Boar Jose

1 lb. ground turkey
1 cup chopped onion
4 cup catoup
1 Thep, prepared mustard
1 tep, horseradish
1 can (15 ounces) vegetarian

1 can (15 ounces) kidney cane, rinsed and drained 6 buns (6-inches), split

C strips hirtory become con

Drain and return mixture to

Stir in catsup, mustard, horseradish and both types of beans; bring to boil. Reduce heat to low, cover and simmer 20 to 15 minutes, until mixture is heated throughout.

Serve over toasted buns, sarnished with crumbled bacon. Boryes 6. POGES AND GRAIN TURKEY

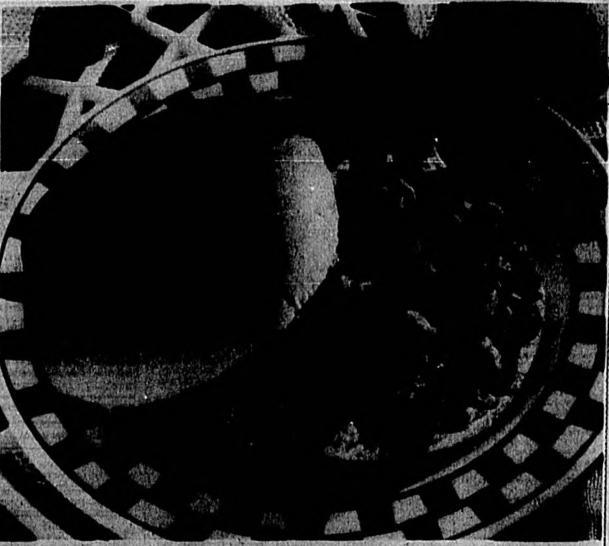
1 lb. ground turkey
1 cup chopped onion
4 cup bulgur
1 Thep. chili powder
4 tsp. salt
4 1b. coarsely chopped

mushrooms Weup shredded carrot

Vi cup shredded carrot
1 can (15 os.) tomato sauce
6 whole wheat buns (6 inches
each), split lengthwise
In large non-stick skillet, over
medium-high heat, saute turkey
and onion 5 to 7 minutes, or
until turkey is no longer pink.
Drain and return mixture to
shillet.

Stir in bulgur, chili powder and salt. Cook, stirring con-tantly, 1 to 2 minutes or until mixture is combined.

Add mushrooms, carrots and tomato sauce: bring to boil. Reduce heat to low, cover and simmer 10 to 15 minutes, or until mixture is heated throughout. Serve over toasted hums.



Bald men have sense of humor

DRAB READDRES On April 5, I published a letter from a 34-year-old bald-headed man who expressed amazement at the rude questions he ecnountered from strangers about his hair loss. His letter generated a flood of mail — with a thing or two to say to the man who signed himself "Bald in Texas." Read on for a sample:

DRAB ABBY: In regard to "Bald in Texas." who says he has come to gripe with his baldness: Balderdash!

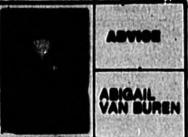
I, too, started losing my hair in high school. By the time I was 24, I was shaving my head because the hair was so thin it looked like tineel on a Christmas tree. With a bald father and two bald grandfathers I had ample

bald grandfathers I had ample warning what to expect Besides, it's an interesting way to meet new people. When a sweet young thing gives me a kies on the scalp and says. "I think hald men are sexy," it makes me feel

BALD BOS CRAIS IN BALLAS
BEAR ABOT! I have been bald
since I was 18. I am now 86 and,
of course, I'm still bald — but
comments I hear do not upset

I used to work on whaling boats when I was in my late 20s. I doubt if 90 percent of my shipmates knew my correct name, for everyone called me "Baldy" — including the officers. When we were in port for

By the way, no one calls me Baldy now. I guess it's because at my age, it's no longer unusu-al. And I pay only 65 for a haircut because all I need is a neck trim.



said, "Oo ahead." Soon a crowd of people gathered around as the young artist painted the top of my head. People were taking pictures, laughing and having a good time. So was I. I'll never forget the fun we had.

The moral of the story is: Relax and enjoy life. Your attitude about yourself can either destroy you or make your life a low.

process or Saldness: I am held - Kojak hald. There is not one hair on the top of my head. In fact, I have been mistaken for Kojak many times. Once when my wife and I were in a shopping mail in Lakeland, Fis., a group of young people approached me. One young man stepped forward and said, "We are on a treasure hunt and need to bring in a bald-headed man with a happy face painted on the top of his head." Being a good-natured person. I

You may use my name.
JOS LEGNARD,
LAKELAND, PLA.

DEAR ABST: This concerns bald-headed men who lose their cool over rude jokes about haldness. I am not hald, but a anappy comeback would be, "I've heard that every time a man makes love, he loses a hair out of his head."

ficers. When we were in port for supplies, we would go our separate ways, but often some of the crew would spot me and yell out, "Hey, Baidy!" to get my attention. Many onlookers laughed about it, but it didn't bother me—I'd just grin about it.

My first wife wanted me to get a hairpiece, but I told her, "Love me, love my baid head."

By the way, no one calls me out of his head."

I am a photographer who specializes in wedding portraits, and I tell my customers this when they are posing for thier attings. It always gots a laugh and relaxes them while I discretly turn off the overhead light, so as not to cause a reflection from their bald heads.

BORRET G. JOHNSON, ALBERTVILLE, ALA. LEBOY SEATTO,
MONTROSS, COLO.
DEAR ABEY: Concerning the The following births have been recorded at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford:
April 8 — Roshonda Foster, Sanford, girl
April 9 — Amy and Juan Gonsales, Sanford, boy
April 10 — Mary and Frederick
Panks, Sanford, boy
April 11 — Patricis Tillinghest and Ketth Gisel, Sanford, boy;
Monique Hall, Sanford, boy;
Chrysalis Carbonaro and Anthony Grasiano, Deltona, girl;
Selva and Gowaldo Mejias, Deltona, boy
April 12 — Latricia Jones, Sanford, girl: Gloria and Banford, girl: Gloria and Nehemias Crus, Deltona, boy April 25 — Bobbi and Sydney Speer, Sanford, boy April 26 — Josephine Chan-dier, Sanford, boy April 28 — Gina Basier and Reuben Green, Sanford, boy April 29 — Wendy Bailey, Sanford, boy April 30 — Nissa and Dennis Miller, Sanford, boy The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs:
April 21 — Mary and Donald Eslinger, Sanford, boy
April 23 — Liea and James Read III, Deltona, girl: Ruth and Juan Hernandes, Altamonte Springs, stri ltons. boy
April 12 — Latricia Jones,
Sanford, boy: Sarah Walker,
Longwood, girl
April 14 — Michelle McBride
and Gary Mondrach, Deltons,
girl: Tammie and John Kreuter,
Deltons, boy: Tammy and Dele
Dean, Sanford, boy
April 15 — Marie and Harold
Smith, Sanford, girl
April 19 — Jennifer Dunlap
and Kevin Keliy, Sanford, boy;
Carmen and Luis Dias, Deltons,
boy Springs, girl
April 23 — Mary and Andrew
Higgins, Altamonte Springs,
boy: Kimberly Ann White, Fern
Park, girl
April 34 — Melissa and David
Pike, Lake Mary, boy: Jennifer
and Stephen Shevenell, Altamonte Springs, boy
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Michael Edmonage, Sandord, girl
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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CASE NO. 10-30-CA 10-3
UNITED STATES OF
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OREGORY HYDE: SHARI
HYDE: AMERICAN
GENERAL HOME EQUITY,
INC. AMERICAN GENERAL
INC.; AND ALL OTHER
PERSONS IN POSSESSION.

Defendants.

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Clerk, Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jacowic
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IN YHE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL
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IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
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TO: ARTHUR ROSS!

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Circuit in and for SEMMINOLE
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I'm not one of those guys who can think about his golf score while he's singing a love song." — Mel Torme.

OFF THE LEASH



"Again?!?"

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UNITED STATES OF
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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METMOR FINANCIAL, INC.

DALE SALAMACHA.
IRVIN E. CHOPE, JR.
AND MOLLY J. ZUDELL.
WILDWOOD HOMES, INC.,
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FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
CASE NO. 16-29-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF
PATRICIA C. MONTAGME.

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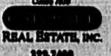
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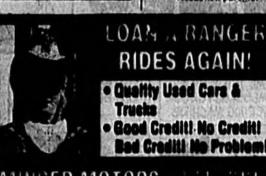
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By Phillip Aider
In the February issue of New Zealand Bridge, mention is made of the bridge travels of Colling a would expect that Solomon, except that he is a family man with children. (I know, all the bridge widows are asking what being a family man has to do with anything!)
In today's deal, Gulliver made

a very thin six spades doubled. However, the analysis in the magazine is abbreviated. How would you plan the play against the club-king lead?

In case you are surprised by the bidding, bear in mind that the deal occurred during a rub-ber-bridge competition. Gulliver knew that they had to bid and make a slam to stand any chance of winning in the last rubber. West's double will forever remain a mystery.

Given that West has four (or

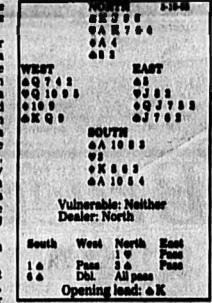
five) trumps for his double, the

only chance is a crossruff. For that to work, West must have four (or five) hearts. But do you see the danger? If South takes an early diamond ruff in the

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That was a Brobdingnagian performance by Gulliver.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22)

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Trends will be moving in your favor today that could help fulfill your career or financial aspirations. Do not be afraid to take a calculated risk.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Dare to think big and proceed boldly today. If you expand your horisons, you'll become aware of opportunities that previously escaped your notice. SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)

Today gentleness can sc-complish what commands cannot. When dealing with others, emphasize your compassion and tolerance, and un-

derplay your authority. **SAGITTABIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Something that will prove ultimately beneficial for you might develop through an ally today. Be patient because what he had effers needs time to grow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Conditions are favorable for your work or career today. If you've been waiting to push through something significant, this is a good day to start.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The need may arise today to exert your authority over several individuals. To your credit, you'll handle this in a manner that will win you respect. that will win you respect.

precise (Feb. 20-March 20) A beneficial change that takes place today may be acreened from your view, but it could have an advantageous ripple affect bringing gains to you and to others.

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ARIBE (March 21-April 19) It would behoove you today to cooperate with others, even those you sometimes feel you have to pamper. A pleasant surprise might result.

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