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NEWS DIGEST

☐ Sports

A win is a win

SANFORD - They took different routs, but the Rinker Materials Dodgers and Longwood Brewers came out winners in Sanford youth baseball league action Tuesday night.

Court hearing

SANFORD — Three inmates of the John E. Polk Correctional Facility were scheduled to make a court appearance this afternoon in connection with a reported escape attempt vesterday.

The three are identified as Joseph Poc. 32. Carlos Sanchez, 29, and Jeffrey Wallich, 26. According to sheriff's spokesman Ed

McDonough, the three tried to escape at approximately 7:45 yesterday morning by climbing through a hole in the fence over a recreation yard. All three were apprehended a few minutes later by corrections officers.

Each of the three had been held at the jail on

charges of armed robbery in unrelated cases.

Sheriff gets helicopters

SANFORD - Seminole County Sheriff Don Ealinger was scheduled to unveil his two newest crime fighting vehicles at a press conference this morning. Two Bell Jet Ranger helicopters are being added to the department's fleet. The helicopters, valued at \$800,000 each, were delivered to the sheriff's facility at the Orlando Sanford Airport by truck late Tuesday. They were obtained from the U.S. Army Aviation Center in Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Through a special arrangement with the U.S. Defense Department, the helicopters were obtained for a one-time processing fee of only

Magic of recycling

SANFORD — Monday and Tuesday, the Seminole County Recycling Program will be sponsoring Timothy Wenk's "Magic of Recycling." Using magic, the illusionist's program is promised to be educational and entertaining for over 1,000 Seminole County school children.

On Monday, May 22, performances will be at Spring Lake Elementary School at 9 a.m., and at Sterling Park Elementary School beginning at 1

p.m., with two performances scheduled. Tuesday, May 23, the magician will complete his Seminole County tour at Idyllwilde Elemen tary School in Sanford.

Town hall meeting

CASSELBERRY - Lynn Palmer, special assistant to Governor Lawton Chiles will be at the Casselberry City Hall on May 25, to conduct a Town Hall Meeting. It is part of the governor's External Affairs office plan to hold similar meetings in each of Florida's counties.

The Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee is sponsoring the event.

The governor's office says the meeting is to give individuals an opportunity to raise questions about state government. The comments and suggestions are to be relayed directly to Governor Chiles and Lt. Governor MacKay to provide them with feedback on issues of concern to citizens.

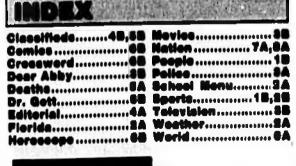
All local government officials are to be personally invited to attend and urged to provide input.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m., Thursday, May 25, at Casselberry City Hall, 95 Triplet Lake Drive.

Compiled from staff reports

fif misery loves company, misery has company enough.

-Henry David Thereau





Today: Partly sunny with a chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Northwest wind 5-10

For more weather, see Page 2A

Cruising in style

John Brower, a sub-contractor for Auto Trim one-half hours to stripe and place the decals on Designs, Longwood, takes pride in putting the each of the 46 new 1985 Chevrolet Caprices now finishing touches on a new sheriff's patrol car. In operation at the Seminole County Sheriff's According to Brower, it takes about two and Office.

Final plans today

UF to review lakefront development

By NICK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee meets this afternoon. Members are to receive a final report from the University of Fiorida Architecture Studio on

plans for the lakefront area. Sanford Director of Planning and Development. Jay Marder says nothing has actually changed in the plans lately, however they have been put into a final covered booklet form.

🗆 See Lakefront. Page 5A

Longwood approves street weight limits

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The rumble of semi-tractor trailers and other large trucks may be silenced on some city streets after the city commissioners approve weight limits on over two dozen streets Monday night.

City commissioners OK'd an ordinance setting 6,000 pound gross weight limits on 16 city streets and restricted nine others to a 12,000 pound (6 tons) gross limit. The restrictions do not apply to fire as emerginary vehicles, city maintained trucks, vehicles who have prior ups or deliveries and open the police chief during the contraction of the contraction written permission from the police chief during

national emergencies or by city commission consent.

Citing public safety and convenience, traffic density and intensive use of some streets, roads and public thoroughfares in the city, commis-sioners agreed to restrict commercial vehicles and trucks to 12,000 pounds traveling on Lemon Lane, Hoffa Way, Parson Brown Way, Sandiewood Way, Wildflower Way, Devonshire Boulevard, Slade Drive, Rock Lake Road and Sheridan Avenue.

A 6,000 pound weight limit will be imposed on Rangeline Road. East and West Church Avenue. Georgia Avenue (from North County Road 427 to North Grant Street). East Orange Avenue, East Church Avenue, East Maine Avenue, East Marvin

Avenue, Wildmere Avenue, Wayman Street, Highland Street, South Grant Street, North Oleander Street, North Wilma Street, Raven Avenue (from the city limit).

Weight restrictions on city streets have been discuss since last year as a way to curtail heavy truck traffic on city atrects which connect to major throughfares. Some city residents have complained about the increased use of Rangeline Road by large trucks making pick-ups and deliveries to the expanding commercial area in Lake Mary, Rangeline Road connects State Road 434 to Lake Emma Road via Longwood Hills

The weight restriction signs will be posted and violators race was and penalties under the ordinance.

Lake Mary to study financing of proposed community projects

Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - They're making a list and checking it twice. Gonna find out what projects will require financing as part of Lake Mary's proposed Community

Improvement Initiative. On Thursday, prior to the regular City Commission meeting, a work session has been scheduled to discuss paving and drainage costs and renovations to the public safety building.

The city staff is seeking direction on the paving and drainage initiative in Zone 5, which would be incorporated into the August 1 referendum.

Streets to be included are: open drainage on Fifth Street from Lake Mary Boulevard to Washington Avenue; curb and gutter work on Washington Avenue from Fifth Street to Third Street; open drainage on Van from Fifth Street to Third Street; open drainage on Van Buren Avenue from Fourth Street to Third Street, open drainage on Fourth Street from Washington Avenue to

Van Buren Avenue; and curb and gutter work on Third

Street, including drainage and paving. The total cost estimates for these five projects has

been set at \$979,640. The cost includes a minimum of 50-feet of right-ofway with 24 feet of pavement and five foot sidewalks on each side, which is required by city codes.

City Manager John Litton says the costs are subject to change upon final design and as a result of the bidding process.

Regarding the renovations to the Public Safety complex, Lake Mary Finance Director Jackie Sova says consultant T. Gray Frazier has evaluated the condition of the existing building and made a renovation

estimate. The building, located on Rinehart Road, houses both

the police and fire department headquarters. Frazier has estimated the cost of repairs to the mechanical system at \$100,000, if the structure is 🗓 See Projects, Page 5A

Rezoning meeting tonight

By VICKI Describer Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County school board will meet this evening in a special session to discuss with the public the high school resoning plans they will vote on next week.

In a meeting in the auditorium at Lake Howell High School in Winter Park, the board will host a public hearing to listen to the concerns of those who will be 🗆 See School, Page SA

RIF program Students at Midway have fun with books

By VICKI DeSCRIMER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Young people at Midway Elementary School in Sunford often lack some of the things that many of us take for granted.

The school district makes it a . point to see to it that the children receive a good education, that they eat a hearty breakfast and lunch and that they get plenty of loving.
Volunteers see to it that other

needs are met. The Reading is Fundamental

(RIF) program is designed to bring books into the lives of children who might never own books of their own.

"It is a great program," said Jane Lane of the school district's community involvement de-partment. "The students really look forward to the RIF days." Yesterday, there was a RIF

book givenway at Midway.

COMPACT students from
Lyman High School and Geoffrey the Giraffe, Toys R Us mascot, were on hand to read to the students who might not often have the opportunity to be read to.

According to Lane, the stu-dents involved in the RIF program come from families of little means and their parents are often working long hours and reading to their children is simply not a priority when they spend time with them.

Toys R Us is the national sponsor of the RIF program and a business partner with Midway. After the children selected the book they wanted, it was read to them and then they were

allowed to bring the book home. "In some cases, this is the only 🗆 See RIF, Page 5A



Midway Elementary students line up to greet 'Geoffrey' the giraffe before choosing a book. Mary Hetzler is standing tall too next to

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Top cop: elte parents

CAPE CORAL — The police chief wants to fight juvenile crime by holding parents accountable for the crimes of their

Chief Arnold Gibbs is seeking approval of an ordinance modeled after one recently enacted in Silverton, Ore., to allow police to cite parents for failing to supervise a child who commits a minor crime.

The parent could face fines of up to \$1,000 and be ordered to pay up to \$2,500 in restitution. For a first-time offense, the fine would be limited to \$100 and would be dropped if the parent successfully completed an eight-week parenting class. In Silverion, a city of 6,800 about 45 miles south of Portland, police have cited 11 parents since the law took effect in January and have credited it with a drop in juvenile crime.

Judge will pick winner

AKRON, Ohio — A judge soon will decide who will get \$14.6 million of a Florida lottery prise.

A civil trial started Tuesday between Linda Marcelli, who used to live in North Canton before moving to Fort Myers, Flat and 20 former co-workers.

In 1901, the workers sent Marcelli \$155 to buy lottery tickets for an 666 million jackpot.

A telephone conversation in which the workers asked he make the bets included no mention of a commission payment, court documents said.

Misroelli later sent her former co-workers a note with instructions. The note concluded, "Also, my commission to 40 percent of the winning ticket, if there is one, You disthink I was doing this out of the goodness of my heart..."

The former colleagues offered Marcelli 606,000 for buying

Court Referee John Shoemaker ruled in 1993 that Marcelli had failed to show that there was a binding contract. That ruling was appealed and the case was returned to Summit County court.

NTSS blames trucking company

WASHINGTON — The National Transportation Safety Board blamed a trucking company for a 1968 Amtrak accident in Intercession City, Fig., that injured more than 50 people.

The board ruled Tuesday the probable cause of the accident was the failure of Rountree Transport and Rigging Inc., of Port Lauderdale to notify CBX Transportation it planned to haul an 82-ton turbine across its tracks on Nov. 30, 1985.

Rountree was delivering the turbine to the Riesimmee Utility Authority along a private access road, but the cargo section of the truck bottomed out as the vehicle moved across the tracks, the board said in its report.

To gain sufficient clearance the crew shimmed the transport: while the cargo deck was on the tracks, the board

But before they could raise the transporter the belle and

Woman to return for custody figh

STUART — A South Carolina woman jailed in Florida has agreed to return to her home state to fight for sustody of her S-year-old son but still refuses to say where he is.

Linda Fompeti, 4S, agreed to sign papers Tuesday allowing her to be transported to South Carolina. But after six weeks in jail, she still refused to reveal the whereabouts of her S-year-old

Me. Pompeti says she wants to shield Dillon Shane Hammond from Michael Hammond, who won custody.

Ms. Pompeti accused the father of trying to molest her 15-year-old daughter last spring and said Hammond has a criminal record involving alcohol abuse. The couple never

mmond's attorney, Alan Crane, said his client denies the attons. Crane expects the case to be resolved with the boy's return.

Ms. Pompeii sent her son into hiding after her April S arrest in Stuart on a felony charge of fleeing with intent to violete a family court order.

Three weeks later, Ms. Pompeii lost custody and a warrant was issued for her arrest.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Family Fun event set for this weekend

Disney is among the sponsors of Sanford party at Ft. Mellon

Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It is promised to be a big weekend at Fort Mellon Park. Sanford Main Street is throwing a fund raising event called "Sanford's Pamily Fun in the Park."

Everyone is scheduled to be on hand including littchey Misuse and other characters provided by Walt Disney World. Disney is also sponsoring carnival booths during the two-day affair.

Activities Saturday will be from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday, activities will be un-derway from 11 a.m. until 5

PALM BRACH - The Ken-

nedy name is about to get a little less synonymous with this glamorous seaside town.

The family's 72-year-old winter home, owned by the Kennedys since 1933, will

become a local historic landmark under a deal

approved unanimously by the Town Council.

The decision allows the

Kennedys, who have been

By next week, the family expects to complete the sale of the estate, which has been listed for \$7 million, to New York merchant banker John Castle and his wife, Marianne.

If the sale goes through, the only Kennedy property left in Palm Beach would be a one-acre oceanfront lot now used

The Castles plan to make minor renovations to the circa-1963 Spanish-etyle estate over a five-year period. Proposed changes include knocking down an unused garage, storage shed and laundry room and installing central air conditioning.

The changes would bring the property into compliance with the town's historic landmark ordinance. Tim Frank, the

for parking at the estate.

a historic landmark

ate the situation, it was agreed that without the mouse, things

In addition to Diency charac-ters, the Family Fun in the Park event is planning many addi-tional features especially de-signed for the children, includ-ing a number of games and

town's planning and projects coordinator, said Tuesday.

"The main structure where the Kennedys lived will not be

torn down. It will be kept intact," Frank said. "The des-ignation will effectively pre-

serve the exterior of the struc-ture. It doesn't affect the inte-

Under an agreement last week between the Town

Council and the Castles, re-modeling plans for the six-bedroom, five and a helf-bath

"It's a wonderful solution."

McLendon. "It eliminates a lot of ill will."

The Kennedys sued earlier this year over the landmerk issue, and the Caetles initially said they would buy the property only without landmark protection.

Joseph P. Kennedy bought the home 10 years after architect Addison Misner built

it for department store

magnete Rodman Wanamaker, President Kennedy used it as a winter White House and picked his Cabinet there.

The estate, shielded from public view by tall walls and hedges, was a lead character in the 1991 rape trial of William Kennedy Smith, who was acquitted.



Mr. M. Mouse, of Walt Dieney World, was scheduled to appear in destribute Sanford yesterday to call attention to this weekend's Parity Fun in the Park event. While the world's most famous mease was unable to attend the ceremony held with local efficiets by the city clock at Magnolia Square, he will be on hand for the two day event at Fort Mellon Park.

Taking pasta to Italy Kennedy estate to be Paulucci exporting dinners to Milan

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - Talk about carrying coals to Newcastle!

How about sending authentic
Italian pasts entrees from

America to Italy. It's true. Michelina's frozen Italian pasts and sauce entrees are on their way to Milan — a first shipment of about 120,000 dinners to a supermarket chain for their stores and other food outlets throughout Italy.

And from who else but that patriarch of pissa and pasta.

Jeno F. Paulucci, who started his Luigino's, Inc., with recipes from his mother. Micheling, for

from his mother, Michelina, for whom his mother, Michelina, for whom these products are named. Pauluoci, of course, is the legendary entrepreneur who started Chun King Corporation as well as Jeno's, Inc., and is a founder and first chairman of R.J. Reynolds Foods, now RJR-Nabisco, Inc.

RJR-Nabisco, inc.

"My mother, Michelina, surely would be proud to know that the treasured recipes she brought from the old country, along with her picture on the packages of our authentic Italian products.

now will be in the kitchens of Italian homes," Paulucci mused. "That something that says our quality also brings tremendous Of course.

Mobsters found guilty

Cecar "O.J." Schwarts and Fabio "Fab" DeCristofaro,

value, even after being shipped 5,000 miles in a frozen state to Italy, the homeland of my

Luigino's, Inc., with plants in Jackson, Ohio; Duluth, Minn, and another planned for Butte, Mont., is off to a rocketing start as it approaches just its fifth anniversary in July. "Inside of five years we have made the

greatest progress of any of my companies," Paulucci said.

Luigino's is delivering from middle America to Denmark, Holland and The Netherlands now: shipping spagnetti to Sydney in Australia; sinding macaroni and chiesis to Service. macarotii and chees to Sexico and is introducing Michelina's Pettuccine Alfredo to Argentina and Spaghetti Bolognese to Brazil. Michelina's packages have gone and are going to France. Germany and Norway: to Chile, San Salvador and Jamaica.

Jamaica.

But it's Michelina's pasts in the land of linguini ... Italy ... that puts the biggest smile of satisfaction on Paulucci's face.

What's next, Jeno? "Shipping the Luistice" Vi. Sing beard. the Luigino's Yu Sing brand of frozen Oriental entrees, fried rice and egg roll snacks to the Far East seems natural."

WEST PALM BEACH — A federal jury found two mobsters guity of murder in the slaying of a former associate, whose body was entombed in a cement-filled, 55-gallon drum and sunk in a Hislesh canal.

members of the Lucchess crime

family, were convicted Monday of racketeering conspiracy in the slaying of Joey Martino and drug amugaling. Jurors deliberates for only 90 minutes. Witnesses said DeCristofaro,

67, held a pillow to Martino's face, while Schwarts, 65, battered him with a marble ashtray for akimming from the mob th

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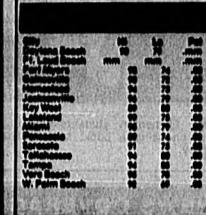
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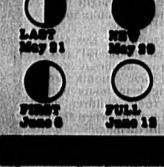


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chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Northwest wind 5-10 mph. To-night: Fair with lows in the low 70s with a light wind. Thursday: Partly sunny woth highs in the low to mid 90s. South wind 5-10 mph. No chance of rain. Friday through Sunday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms increasing each day. On Saturday highs will dip into the upper 80s. Lowe will be in upper 60s to lower 70s.





Baytons Boack: Waves are 1-3 feet. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 76

degrees.

New Smyrme Beach: Waves are 16-1 foot and glassy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 76 degrees.

The high temperature in Sanford on Monday was 94 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 72 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.

Tuesday totalled 0 inches. SOLUNAR TABLE Min. 8:20 a.m., 8:55 p.m.; Maj. 2:10 p.m., 2:40 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 10:55 a.m., 11:25 p.m.; lows, 4:42 a.m., 4:47 p.m.; New Saryrae Beach: highs, 10:56 a.m., 11:50 p.m.; lows, 4:47 a.m., 4:53 p.m.; Cecca Beach: highs, 11:15 a.m., 11:45 p.m.; lows, 5:02 a.m., 5:07 p.m. St Augustine to Jugiter injet — Today: Wind e to se 10 knots. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Tonight: Wind se to s 10 knots. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters mostly smooth. Thursday: Win se to a 10 knots. Seas 1 New York City Oklahema City Omaha day: Win se to a 10 knots. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

Domestic violence arrests

Latonya C. Roundtree, 25, 23 Cowanmounton, Sanford, was arrested for aggressied assault and battery after a fight with her ex-boyfriend, Charles Raphael Knotts, 24, same address. Knotts was arrested for domestic violence battery. Both parties told different versions of the incident and were arrested. Roundtree allegedly approached Knotts in the 1800 block of Lincoln Avenue about money she claimed he owed her. A fight began after he told her to leave him alone.

Providing arrest

Donald J. Lacroix. 26, 357 Alexander Avenue, Deltona, was arrested for intering and prowling after deputies were called by a car lot security guard for Magic leasu. The guard saw Lacroix about 200 years from his vehicle at 4 a.m. near the back car lot. The suspect said he stopped to relieve himself parking in a business next door to the car dealership and walking away from the road to get out of sight. The lot is located in the 4800 block of highway 17-90. Lacroix was arrested after giving different versions of the story

DUI arrest after traffic stop

William Dale Erhart, 25, 472 Sun Lake Circle, Lake Mary, was arrested early Monday morning by Lake Mary police after being elected going 60 mph in a 45 mph sone on Lake Mary Businvard. He was stopped and was given a field sobriety test when the officer suspected the man had been drinking. A blood sleathed broath tool chowed readings of .119/.159 at the John E. Polic Correctional Pacifity.

O Terrence Reschewn Thomas, 23, 1156 Detroit, Jackson-

OJohnny Rosier, 47, 1811 Cypress Avenue, Sanford, failure to appear/failure to pay fine on driving while license suspended or revoked.

Cocil Wayne Simpson, 44, 1707 B Ridgewood Lane, unford, failure to appear/driving while license suspended or

OHenry Lee Sailes, 714 Cypress Avenue, Sanford, Manatee County warrant for violation of probation/grand theft/burglary Dwyne Willie, 26, 2445 E. 20th St., Sanford, failure to

Prichard Roland Lichtenberger, 18, 2260 Charlotte Drive.

Longwood, bettery.

• Revin Michael Studdard, 29, 441 Sun Lake Circle, Lake Mary, Orange County warrant for violation of probation/driving under the influence.

•Warren Lamont Oliver, 19, 1911 Chase Ave., Sanford, violation of probation/attempted armed robbery.

incidents reported to the Sheriff

A man in the 4300 block of Meeting Place, Middleton Oaks, Sanford, reported someone took his automobile tag overnight but he did not discover it was missing until Monday afternoon.

A man in the 3900 block of Lancashire Lane, Longwood, reported someone stole his unlocked car Monday. A window and the steering column broken in a previous theft were not fixed because the repairs were too costly. Due to the prior damage, a key was not needed to start the car, a screwdriver was used.

An employee of a glass and mirror company reported 11 Jalousie windows stored at his home in the 800 block of Lake Monroe Road were taken while he was away. The windows valued at over \$300 were leaning against his home.

The owner of a transmission business reported the store.

was empty except for the rental furniture.

A man in the 200 block of Dublin Drive, The Crossings, Lake Mary reported someone stole his wallet from his van Monday.

A Longwood woman reported a bag containing a celluar phone was stolen from a bench outside Lake Mary High School. She put the bag on the bench and left for about 15 minutes and it was gone when she returned. She deactivated the telephone. Three men living in the Woodlands subdivision, Longwood reported their vehicles were vandalized Saturday night. Windows on two cars on Foxridge Drive and a third on Tollgate Trail were broken.

Trail were broken.

The employee of a lawn service company reported someone broke a truck window over the weekend but nothing was missing. The incident occurred in the 1600 block of Timacuan Way, Longwood.

Incidents reported to Sanford Police

A 16-year-old boy reported three, unknown, white males hit and kicked him in the parking lot of his apartment complex in the 1800 block of Santa Barbra Drive. The victim sustained a black eye and bruises.

black eye and bruises.

A resident in the 11600 block of Groveview Way reported someone broke out his tail lights and made deep scratches in his car Sunday night.

A custodian reported someone entered a locked compound in the 400 block of West 4th Street owned by the Seminole County School Board, broke a vehicle window and removed a battery. It was not determined if other items were taken.

A woman living in the 200 block of Sir Lawrence Drive reported someone entered her residence through an unlocked door and rummaged through several roome, taking about \$3,800 worth of jeweiry, tickets, pictures and bicycles.

A resident in the 1800 block of S. Peach Avenue, reported someone entered through the bathroom window and took items valued at \$1,250 including stereo, speakers, and a microwave.

microwave.

Snacks worth about \$25 were taken from a city owned building in the 1200 block of Mellonville Ave. A tool was used

to pry open a door to gain entry.

A woman reported somone forced open a back door Monday and stole a color television and VCR valued at \$600.

Traffic arrest

John Mark Jenovese, of 2517 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies following a motorcycle drag race. According to a police report, Jenovese was one of two motorcycle riders drag racing when a deputy clocked them traveling 90 mph in a 45 mph sone. When deputies caught up with Jenovese, it was discovered he was driving with a suspended license, did not have a motorcycle endorsement, and the tag on the motorcycle was not assigned to that vehicle. Jenovese was arrested and jailed on a \$115 board.

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Drugs: Money laundering

Feds get tougher than state on drug violators

SEBRING — State investigators worked with federal prosecutors to charge eight people
with money laundering and drug
conspiracy in the federal judicial
system because it is more efficient than Florida's, they say.

The state criminal system
"has almost broken down."

'has almost broken down. complained Philip G. Ramer of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement at a Sebring news conference Tuesday.

Drug violators are using Florida courts to keep themselves out of release or sett minimum.

out of prison or get minimum sentences, Ramer said.

Ramer and U.S. Attorney
Kendall Coffey of Miami spoke
out about problems in the state's
criminal justice system while
announcing the breakup of
another ring of methamphetamine traffickers in
Highlands County.

Highlands County.

A federal grand jury in Fort
Pierce indicted two men and
three women from Highlands
County and two men and a
woman from San Francisco.

Noting the tough federal penalties called for in the new indictments - from 20 years to life in prison - Ramer said. "You can see why we're so anxious to take these cases

Only two of those charged are

Girl, 4, dies on ride at Disney

LAKE BUENA VISTA - Investigators are trying to find out why a 4-year-old girl died after collapsing on a simulation ride at Walt Disney World's Spoot '95 attended ment past. 2011

LIER BLEEF BARRET evening after fainting on Body Wars, a jarring ride that simu-lates a trip into the human body. While Orange County medical examiners conduct an autopsy. Diancy officials will be seeking

"This certainly is rare and not the norm." said Disney spokesman Rod Madden, who said he wasn't aware of any previous deaths associated with the ride. "We've been open 24 years, and when you've enter-tained hundreds of millions of people as we have, unfortunately

answers of their own.

there will be accidents." The girl was wearing her seatbelt and sitting next to her mother, Linda Baker, when she alumped in her seat, Orange County Sheriff's Deputy Carlos

Two German nurses also on the ride checked the girl's vital signs, realized she was in cardiac arrest and administered

cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

A Dieney employee monitoring the ride by closed-circuit camera noticed the commotion, stopped the ride and called paramedics.

Madden said he wasn't sure how quickly the paramedics. responded, but "it certainly was quite rapid," he said.

"We have emergency posts within just a couple of minutes of all of our parks there, all over the grounds." Madden said.
Children over the age of 3 are

allowed on the sometimes bumpy, 416-minute Body Wars ride, which opened in October 1989 in Epcot's "Wonders of Life" pavilion.

Riders watch a movie acreen while sitting in a 40-seat com-partment that rocks, making them feel as though they're moving through a human body. In 1994, it was the most popular

ride at Epcot.

Madden said a sign at the entrance of the ride warns potential riders of its nature and urges people with medical con-ditions and women who are

pregnant not to board.
The ride, sponsored by MetLife, has three or four simulation modules, and Madden said the module in which Tuesday's incident occurred will be abut down until investigators can determine what went wrong.

Disney was providing a room for the girl's mother Tuesday night. She is single and used a recent inheritance to finance her trip to Florida, but is now nearly destitute, Espinosa said.

in jail, however. The others are

fugitives.

Coffey told reporters that a year-long investigation discovered the suspects had bought the illegal drug, sometimes called speed or crank, in California, flew it to Orlando and then brought it here by car for distribution and sale.

State, local and federal investigators seised \$170,000 in cash in nearby Polk County, \$60,000 in San Francisco and about 100 pounds of the drug, which sells for about \$2,000 an ounce on the street.

Ramer and State Attorney Jerry Hill noted that the in-dictments were only the latest in a series of similar cases involving amphetamine production, distribution and conspiracy in Highlands and Polk counties

rightends and Polk counties over the past four years.

"There's been well over 100 indicted in the Middle and Southern Districts of Florids."

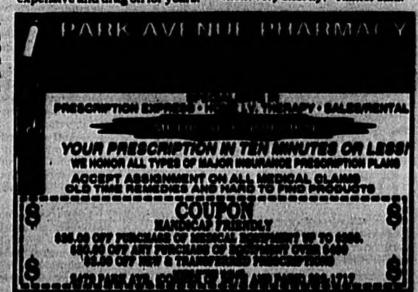
Ramer said. "They used to cook it here until they decided it was easier just to bring it in from California."

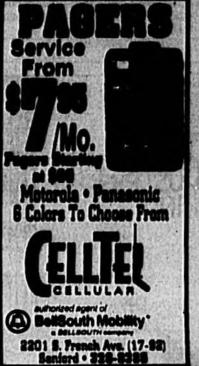
By then, drug dealers had established the markets and distribution system here for other parts of the Eastern United States, Ramer said.

The PDLE official and the federal prosecutor said state drug cases are tedious, expensive and drag on for years.

One of the big differences between the state and federal systems is that the state permits witness depositions and "discovery," or sharing of prosecution evidence with the defense.

"In the federal system, they indict, go to trial and convict them very shortly," Ramer said.







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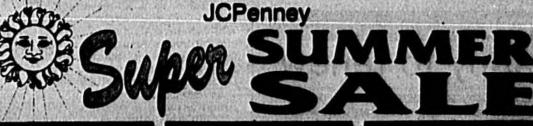
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EDITORIAL

Preparing for the budget

Cities with flecal years ending September 30, 1995 are now hard at work in preparing their operating budgets for the next year. It is

their operating budgets for the next year. It is not an easy process.

The City of Sanford, as with most other municipalities, has requested each individual department head to come up with projections. These include expenses in operating their areas of involvement, as well as requests for additional personnel, supplies, equipment, and occasionally new vehicles.

Based on input from department heads, the next move is for the City Manager or City Administrator to examine all requests, and if possible, fine-tune them. This often requires reducing requested funding and/or personnel. It will then be prepared in preliminary form, and forwarded to city commissions or councils for work assatons dealing often with department by department items.

When this work is completed, the final documents are parpared and the formal commission meetings begin public hearings. This is several months away, but with the amount of work required in preparing a budget, it is already occupying a great deal of administration time.

Except for what may be extremely con-

Except for what may be extremely controversial matters, usually involving area developments, there is no more difficult time for commissioners or department heads.

Those who know what is involved, often

Those who know what is involved, often have emphathy for people who work on budget preparations.

They are often faced with a dilemma. They must be able to provide the required level of service to the people of their city, while at the same time, do so in keeping with financial restrictions. There is only so much money expected to come in through tames and/or fees, and the proper allocation of this money is extremely difficult.

The general public may want more police protection and sak for additional officers. The same holds true with fire protection, street maintenance work, improved parks and recreation, and other items.

They may believe work needs to be done to

They may believe work needs to be done to refurbish certain buildings, and are always requesting financial support for various non-city projects.

Yet when the response is increased taxes,

Yet when the response is increased taxes, they object strenuously.

Regardless of what a few may believe; city commissioners and leaders are not monsters. They are not willingly going to sit at their deaks planning on how to bilk the tax-paying public. Most realise they were elected by the people, and are in their position to serve.

It's often a case of determining what will be best for the majority, versus what may be demanded by only a few.

During budget preparation time, we suggest it may be in the best interests to be kind to your city commissioner or councilman. They, in response, will hopefully be kind to you.

Budget preparation time — possibly one of the most difficult periods in the life of an elected official.

elected official.

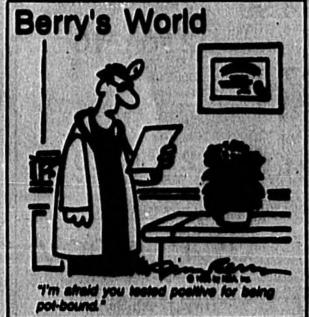
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Gretchen L. Crowell Sanford



JOSEPH PERKINS

Include foreign ald in budget cuts

And as anyone but Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Jean Helms, R.N.C., and House International Relations Committee Chairman Sen Gliman, R.N.Y., must realise,

A study authored by Doug Bendow of the Washingtonthe countries recetving U.S. economic assistance are

dayle Helme is an isolationist, or even a nephbble, but he's not far off when he says that san of the sid the United States sends abroad a by year is money down "foreign rat holes," using the 118 countries that receive U.S. payer support, the following four are least



ELLEN GOODMAN

AmeriCorps: a political toy

BOSTON — It didn't seem like an omen at the time. The ceremony to begin AmericCorps was delayed by just a few hours while workers removed the remains of a plane that had creahed against the president's house the night

crashed against the president's house the night before.

The photon taken that Reptember day show Clinton smiling and striding across the South Lawn, applauding the first troops of the new national service, it was a photo that would be seen on all the recruiting brochures: "AmeriCorps — Coming Soon to Communities Everywhere."

Now eight months later, the 20,000 memory

Now eight months later, the 20,000 members of a start-up AmeriCorpe are immunising kide, building houses, testing water, running abuse shelters, teaching and learning. They're working for a small wage, a sense of pride and purpose, and the promise of a college tuition wascher.

Poucher.

But the newborn service has already becme vulnerable to a lethal attack. This one is coming from the Congress and is simed at the White House as deliberately as that Cosses.

What makes AmeriCorps such a juicy target for a polerised and politicised Congress is not its worth to the country nor even its price tag, but its importance to Bill Clinton.

As Eli Begal, the entrepreneur who runs AmeriCorps as a model of '90s idealism — cost-effective altruism — admits rusfully, "We've sold national service in every EIP code in America except one." The one where the money is handed out.

Segal is a former businessman who says ironically, "captialism was a lot easier than democracy." He's gone through an entire business cycle with AmeriCorps from start-up to full steam to salvage, He travels around these days trying to reasoure anxious young corps members. And he worries that this new domestic peace corps will be killed by those whose main goal is, in a phrase, "not letting Bill Clinton win one."

National service is Bill Clinton's buby. In 1965, the motto of the Clinton campaign was. "It's the economy, stupid." But when the candidate spoke of national service, he pushed buttons that weren't connected to any cash register.

In the White House, service became his "signature program." After the death of health care reform, he described AmeriCorpa as "the one achievement I could say I was most proud

All of this has made it, in the words of one senator, "a sitting duck." Now the duck is on the chopping block, or the rescission block of the Republican Congress.

The Gingrich-led House began by voting to cut the service's budget to only \$160 million,

which would send many young people home, breaking their contract with AmeriCorps. A sober Senate opted instead for a modest amount of growth tagged at \$470 million. Soon the wrestling match known as the conference committee will decide the fate of national

The first attack on national service came when Newt Gingrich described it as "coercive volunteerism" — whetever that means. Others

volunteerism" — whate now call it a glorified jobs program, Still others sais with mock conern how we can defend AmeriCorpa when we are cutting money for, say, school lunch. As if those were the only or the natural com-petitors for budget dollars.

dollars.

For his part, Segal defends Americorpe, talking out of both sides of his mind as a businessman and believer. He talks about both "cost-benefit analysis" and "Americans helping Americans helping Americans. He talks a bout both to a live of the cost-service has already become vulnerable to a lethel affack people and "cis-fashioned barn-raising." He talks about both "cost-effective mechanisms for change" and "building citiessahip."

"We are an optimistic people," he concludes optimistically. "The American people always think we can fix things." But it is that belief that puts national service at the center of this ideclogical delaste — a dangerous place to be.

Clinion came into White House teaching that government can make things better. The new lepublicans took over Congress preaching that the government had a reverse bridge touch, it turned everything it touched into dross.

In the rooms where senators and con-gressian meet to wrestle down their dif-ferences and produce a budget, we're about to find out if these partience can perform what you might call a national service.

JACK ANDERSON

Congress tramples Ellis Island bridge

WASHINGTON — The Republican Congress has finally put its foot down on a simmering case of interstate warfare.

Sen. Prank Lautenberg, D-N.J., had tried for years to get Congress to provide \$15 million for a foot bridge that would span between New Jersey and Ellis Island, where millions of immigrants got their first glimpse of America at the turn of the century.

The New York congressional delegation had

The New York congressional delegation had strongly opposed the bridge, in part because New York

reape more than \$1 million per year in fees from the island. New Jersey, according to published reports, gets only a fraction of that. Ellis Island must travel via ferry from the southern tip of Manhattan.

Last summer it appeared as if Lautenberg finally had gotten his bridge after he fought off an attempt by Sen.
John McCain, R-Aris., to strike the money from an

Ellie Island
would have
been a one-time
investment and
provided access
to one of our
nation's most
important
historic sites appropriations bill. But last

The bridge to

week. Lautenberg's efforts weren't enough as the project was struck from a congressional spending bill. Rather than saving the money, however, Congress merely directed the Na-tional Park Service to spend it on other

A Leutenberg spokesman admitted that it looks like the end of the road for the foot bridge, though he added that Lautenberg "would see what could be done" if another opportunity came up in the future.

"This is a mean-spirited partisan battle, and I'm disappointed in the outcome." Lautenberg said after the funding was struck. "The bridge to Ellis leland would have been a one-time investment and provided access to one of our nation's most important historic attas."

Yet the amazing thing is not that the bridge lost its funding; it's that the funding was there in the first place. Even after it's gone, the project will stand as a testament to one lawmaker's determination to get what he wants no matter what the facts are -- and the reluctance of others to challenge the parochial interest of their colleagues.

When Lautenberg initially sought funding for the project, the idea was opposed by a variety of historical, environmental and taxpayer groups, including the National Trust for Historic Preservation and Citizena Against Government Wasts. Even the National Park Service, which maintains Ellis leland, originally opposed the bridge.

"To alter Ellis Island's relationship with the mainland with a bridge would drastically alter its historic character, and change forever the experience of the park visitor." an early report by the park service stated.

After the money was approved last summer, the park service changed its tune, which led some cynics to speculate that the agency was caving in to political demands. In a May 1 letter to McCain, park service officials gave two reasons for reversing their decision. One reason was "the need to preserve and secure ... the south side of the island." even though there are no uses planned for that side of the island. The second reason is perhaps more telling: "conformance with the intent of Congress."

At one point during floor debate with McCain last summer, Lautenberg was riled enough to rewrite the history books himself, "Maybe we should ... return the Grand Canyon (in Arisona) to its natural state so that people can understand what it was like to see the Grand Canyon in its early days, with Native Americans living there, and have the full natural experience," Lautenberg said.

Sanford P&Z agenda

SARFORD — Several condi-tional use requests for pro-spective new businesses in San-ford will be brought before the Sanford Planning and Zosing Commission this Thursday.

As of earlier this week, the following items were listed on the agenda:

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O Public Hearing — Consider a request for conditional use for property at 310 E. Second Street, in a SC-8 Special Commercial Zoning District, for the purpose of motorcycle parts and documentes. In the second service. Edwin A. Stateman & Jeaste Almodia, service.

O Public Hearing — Consider a request for a conditional use for property at 4198 S. Griando Drive, in a GC-8 General Commercial Zoning District, for the purpose of U-Haul truck, trailer and equipment rental, Artic Grindle, owner.

O Public Hearing — Consider a request for a conditional use for property at 1010 and 1016% Present Avenue in a QC-8 district, for the purpose of surdier display, O.W. Wilson, owner.

O Public Hearing — Consider a request for established use for property at 1150 families Avenue are for the pulpose of automobile sales and service.

Carmela Gould, owner.

O Public Hearing — Consider a request for establishmal use for property at 818 linguistic Avenue, in an 80-1 Single Family Dwelling Residential Zoning District, for the purpose of a bedused breakfast, corners and Learn Structure, over an actual and breakfast, corners and Learn Structure, over an actual and breakfast, corners and Learn Structure, over an actual and breakfast, corners and Learn Structure, or a few actual and actual actu

S. Sanford Central Park, a

warehouse/storage use located at 140 Constitute Road, in a Ri-1 Restricted Industrial Zoning District. Turn Busres, owner.

• Consider — Bite plan for changes to the International Arrivals/Departures Building at the Orlando Sanford Airport.

Sanford Airport Authority.

Consider — Site plan for office/warehouse use for lot 4, Keyes Seminole Industrial Park, 40 Keyes Court, in a Ri-1 Restricted Industrial Zoning District, Lake Mary Belway Commerce Park Investors Ltd.,

The Planning and Soning Commission meeting will begin at 7 p.m., Thursday, May 18, in the commission chambers of Sanford City Half, SOO N. Park Avenue.



Lakeview Middle School in Sanford was the site of the beet Magic pep rally of any middle school in central Plorida yesterday. In proparation for the Magic's big win over Chicage at the Grene lest night, raste station 108 JAMS espected a per fetry centeed agree the region to get support for the team built to a tover pitch. The Lakevalu rally with poeters, barners, etickers and cheers was judged to be the beet. Above, the school put their all into cheering for their support. At right, Lakeview student Amel Mathout, shows that she's stuck on the Magic and that she won't take any Built from anyone.



Lake Mary Agende

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY

LAKE MARY — Another double meeting is scheduled for this Thursday by the Lake Mary City Commission. Once again, the first meeting, to begin at 4:30, will be a work assessor dealing with community improvement

projects.

The regular meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., or as soon as possible following the work session.

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

the agenda:

•Pledge of Allegiance — Approval of minutes.

Special presentations —
(none listed)
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 Report of city manager (see

Rich applicants.

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Conter — Boot Wit, applicant.

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Ordinance 756 — let reading — Amending building codes.

OReports of mayor, commissioners, city attorney.

Ordinance 734 — 2nd reading — Amendment to compressioners, city lineagur's report, ing — Amendment to compressioners.

execution of interlocal agree-ment with Seminole County and all other Seminole County cettles for HPDES Stormwater Permit

O Request — Commission confirmation of additional expenditures for new water wells.

O Request — Commission authorise mayor to execute Seminale County Law Enferoment Agencies Interlocal Commission Agreement.

© Request — Commission appoint representative to serve on U.S. Highway 17-68 Ad Hoo Task Pures.

© Request — Commission approve purchase of mini van for Community Service Officer.

© Discussion — Rinehart Road Engineering.

The Lake Mary City Commission meetings will be held in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Courtry Club Road.

Projects

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vacant through the building of another facility. He has determined that the cost would probably increase by 25 percent if the work had to be done while the building is being used.

Frazier has also estimated the

cost for three proposed buildings being considered. The Public Safety building cost has been estimated at near the proposed

which the city had expected.

The costs for the community center and maintenance facility buildings however, have been found to be well above the initial calculations.

This Thursday's work session is one of many which have been and are expected to be held to discuss the proposed referendum which will be divided into

Lakefront

have from Connection of the conference of the co

The plans have been developed over a period of months, beginning with a number of examples presented by architecture students, then combined, fine-tuned and altered until a final plan is now

ready.
"This will mark the end of the

"This will mark the end of the University's involvement." Marder said. "They have now fulfilled their obligations to the contractural agreement, and the plans are now in our hands."

The plans were scheduled for presentation during the April 19 meeting, but the studio director, Professor Peter E. Prugh, was unable to attend the meeting.

During discussion of the finalisation of the plans at the March Steering Committee meeting, concern was voiced over suggestions that the Seminole County Courthouse facility be moved out of the downtown area and relocated to Five Points. Some of the operations have already been relocated from the

Plorids project in plans is to be located in the w

Committee chairman Larry
Strickler however, indicated he
wants the committee to continue
moving forward regardless of the
decision on the courthouse, but
admitted other planning should
be considered in case the move comes about.

At that time, Marder indicated that if the courthouse were moved, it may open an opportunity for other development of the property, including the parking area.

Committee member Jerry Mills observed that the focal point of the University of Florida design was the courthouse and parking area, and with the possibility that this may be eliminated, it lessens the credibility of something that the city has spent a great deal of time and money on.

Mills said the situation is not

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The meeting will begin at 4 p.m., in the city manager's conference room. 2nd floor, of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park

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The students who are given books through the RIF program are all economically disadvantaged and it is hoped that by instilling in them a love of reading will improve their chances to break the cycle of property.

RICHARD B. "DICK" FARM-

Richard E. Farmer, 81, Shady Lane, Geneva, died Monday, May 15, 1995 at his residence. Born Jan. 29, 1914 in Boston, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1945. He was a retired automobile mechanic. He was Methodist. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife Zeima H.; daughter, Dorean Steffes, DeBary; sisters, Grace Fulmer, McKeesport, Pa., Annabelle Pierce, Elizabeth, Pa.; one grandchild; one great-

Carry Hand Garden Chapel Home for Funerale, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

PAUL L. PRANCIS

Paul L. Prancis, 73. Cornetock,
Winter Park, died Sunday, May
14, 1995 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Born June 3, 1983
in Maitland, he was a lifelong

Central Florida resident. He was a retired landscaper. He belonged to New Salem Baptist Church. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include daughter, Gloria Justice, Cincinnati, Ohio; companion, Robbie L. Riley, Winter Park; aisters, Theims Harris, Rochester, N.Y., Vinel Baldwin, Estonville, Lugenia Smith, Daytona Beach.

Golden's Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

MARJORIS B. GOLDWORM
Marjorie H. Goldworm, 79,
Orlando Drive, Sanford, died
Monday, May 15, 1995 at her
residence. Born Sept. 25, 1915
in Metuchen, N.J., she moved to
Central Florida in 1963. She was
a homemaker.

a homemaker.
Survivors include husband,
Jerome P.; son, Michael L.,
Longwood; five grandchildren.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

Grace N. Morgan, 66, Fort Lane, Geneva, died Tuesday, May 16, 1995 at her residence. Born Dec. 24, 1928 in Cleveland. Tenn., she moved to Central Florida in 1961. She was a retired custodian. She was a member of Geneva Church of God and Cypress Point Golf

Survivors include husband.
Loyd; sons, Danny, Cincinnati,
Frank, Donald, Sam, all of
Geneva, Roger, Benton, Tenn.;
daughter, Shiela Pebble,
Nashville, Mich.; brother, Homer Johnson, Epworth, Ga.: 15 grandchildren; three great-

Family Funeral Care, Oviedo, in charge of arrangements.

Loretta Harriet Nutt, 59, Mills Street, Sanford, died Wednesday, May 10, 1995 at Martin Anderson Hospice House, Orlando. Born April 11, 1936 in Booneville, N.Y., she moved to Sanford in 1979. She was a medical secretary. She was Catholic.

Survivors include sons, James Jr., Sanford, Terry, New York; daughter, Jodi Drake, Sanford; mother, Louise Ross, New York; sisters, Beverly Shaver, Dale Martineau, and Carol Backer, all of New York, Connie Backer, all Sanford; brothers, Arthur Ross and Barry Ross, both of New York; six grandchildren.

Orlando Direct Cremation Service, in charge of arrange-

School-

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affected by the changes.
Resoning is necessary at this
time in order to fill Winter
Springs High School which is
now under construction. The
changes will go into effect during
the 1927-98 school year.
Members of the public have
expressed a number of differing
views on the seven plane that
have been proposed by a committee charged with coming up
with a plan that would satisfy
everyone.

everyone.

The school district wants to be sure all school populations are divided somewhat equally among students of various races, socio-economic status and geographic locales

Some, including the Lake Mary city commission, would like the school district to ensure that students who live within

certain areas are able to attend within the same con-

Others are concerned there is too much emphasis being placed on the 1970 court order that requires there to be a certain number of minority students at Seminole High School in San-

Seminole High School in Sanford.

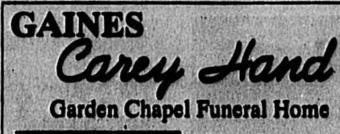
Bill others want to ensure that there is parity in each of the district's high school, regardless of what it takes to schieve that.

"We will listen to what everyone has to say," said school board member Larry Strickler. "We haven't made any decisions yet and we won't make any final decisions until next week."

The final vote on the resoning matter is expected to come on Tuesday, May 83.

"I'm trying to keep an open mind on this," said school beard chairman Sandy Robinson. "We want to do what is best for the students and all the schools."







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Tariffs double Japan's luxury autos price

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration threatened punitive tariffs Tuesday that would double the prices for nearly \$6 billion of Japan's most popular luxury autos, escalating an already tense dispute between the world's largest economies.

The Japanese government immediately branded the threat-ened sanctions a serious challenge to the global trading system and announced it was filing an unfair trading complaint before the new World Trade Organization.

The U.S. threat was the latest effort to force concessions that would boost the sale of American autos and parts in the Japanese market and narrow America's record \$66 billion trade deficit with Japan.

While many trade analysts predicted the dispute would be resolved before the sanctions actually took effect on June 28, neither side showed any willingness to compromise.

Big cars coming to end of road

DETROIT (AP) — The big, heavy rear-wheel-drive cars that for decades have been symbols of American industrial might are coming to the end of the road.

The last Buick Roadmaster, Cadillac Fleetwood, Chevrolet Caprice and Impala SS models will roll out of a General Motors Corp. plant in Arlington, Texas, sometime next year, victims of changing automotive tastes, GM said Tuesday.

The move represents the end of an era.

The Roadmaster, Fleetwood and Caprice are direct descendants of Detroit's iron of the '50s and '60s, when tail fins, acres of chrome and massive V-8 engines symbolized the strength of the nation and its carmakers. Buick used terms like "carnivorous" to describe the vertical bar grilles of its portholed Roadmasters of that era.

GOP sets out to deregulate cable TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans will take their first step Wednesday toward dismantling regulations that hold down cable television prices. The regulations have saved customers an estimated \$3.5 billion since 1993.

The provision to deregulate cable rates is just one piece of a big bill that would reform the nation's 61-year-old telecommunications laws, freeing local, long-distance and cable companies to get into each others' businesses.

Supporters of the bill say consumers would benefit from added competition, while opponents say the measure would lead to higher cable rates.

The House Commerce Committee's telecommunications subcommittee - the same panel that wrote cable rate regulations less than three years ago — is expected to approve the bill, including cable deregulation, despite a battle by key Democrats to salvage rate controls.

Foundation probed for fraud

PHILADELPHIA — Prosecutors pressed a fraud investigation Tuesday against a foundation that promised to double the money of nonprofit groups and then collapsed, threatening hundreds of charities, universities and museums.

The Foundation for New Era Philanthropy filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Monday, listing \$551 million in liabilities and \$80 million in assets.

The foundation had solicited money from nonprofit groups by promising to double their money within six months with matching donations from philanthropists who wanted to remain anonymous. The rich donors' identities were sup-posedly known only to New Era's president, John G. Bennett

Lawyers for the Radnor-based foundation and Botton has now admitted that the anonymous donors never really existed.

That leaves as many as 300 unsecured creditors in danger of losing millions of dollars, including the University of Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts and the Franklin Institute, a science museum in Philadelphia.





Jesuits pay \$1.5 million to Indiana

TORONTO — A Roman Catholic religious order has paid \$1.5 million to 59 Chippewa Indians who say they were sexually abused as boys by the pastor of a church on the Nawash reservation in Ontario.

The Jesuit Fathers of Upper Canada order is considering claims by another 38 Indians who say they were abused by the Rev. George Epoch, according to the Rev. Winston Rye, who

helped negotiate the payments.

Epoch made the St. Mary's Church in Cape Croker, about 125 miles northwest of Toronto, a haven for Indian boys who escaped abusive parents. After he left in 1983, some of those boys said he had sexually abused them.

Epoch died in 1986. "I don't think anybody really knew the extent of the abuse." said Ryc.

The Jesuits publicly apologized in 1992 and paid the tribe \$2.4 million. After victims demanded individual compensation, the order this week paid \$25,000 to each of the 59 men and \$100,000 to a community fund.

South Korea launches new submarine

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea's navy today launched its fifth submarine, built locally with German technology.

The new 1,200-ton submarine, christened Yichongmu-ham, was launched in a ceremony at the Daewoo Heavy Industry shipyard in Okpo on the nation's southern coast.

Defense Ministry officials said the submarine, with a maximum speed of 27.3 mph, will be turned over to the navy

after six months of tests. The submarines are part of a military expansion program that began in the 1980s.

The Korean penisula is one of the world's most heavily fortified regions. North and South Korea have still not signed a peace treaty ending their 1950-53 war, and thousands of American soldiers are stationed in South Korea under a mutual defense pact.

Cricket star marries British actress

LONDON — Imran Khan, the Pakistani cricket star, has married the 21-year-old daughter of financier Sir James Goldsmith in a Muslim ceremony at her family's home in Paris, British newspapers reported today.

Some Pakistanis accused Khan of hypocrisy for taking a British bride after urging Pakistani youth to shun the West. Others praised him for winning a convert to Islam when Jemima Goldsmith became a Muslim last year.

The two-minute ceremony Tuesday was conducted by the

The two-minute ceremony Tuesday was conducted by the imam of a Paris mosque. The Daily Telegraph reported. The Daily Mail carried a picture of the couple, both wearing traditional Pakistani wedding robes.

"We have had an Islamic wedding." Khan was quoted as anying Ma. Coldentith meaning the conducted as any inches.

saying. Ms. Goldsmith, wearing a mustard robe over floral trousers, added, "It has taken place. Now can we have a nice holiday on our own, please?"

From Associated Press reports

Bootleggers challenge crackdown

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MOSCOW — Ten years after Mikhail Gorbachev launched his abortive battle against boose, officials say Russians are drink-ing more than ever and increasingly die from potsonous

Bootlegged vodka, usually made of synthetic spirits, makes Russians "increasingly ag-gressive" and causes illness, said Grigory Zaigrayev, of the Interior Ministry's Research In-

The number of crimes com-

mitted by drunken offenders it did next to nothing to combat increased from \$16,000 in 1985 moonshining, which quickly to 600,000 in 1984.

Gorbachev's anti-drinking campaign was one of his most unpopular reforms. Russians atood in mile-long lines to buy vodka, hundreds of thousands of acres of vineyards were plowed under and the government lost millions from lucrative liquor

The campaign quickly fizzled, but gave rise to moonshining. After the Soviet collapse in

1991, the Russian government abandoned its monopoly on alcohol. Over the next two years

In June 1993, President Boris Yeltsin restored the state

monopoly and ordered a crackdown on bootleggers.

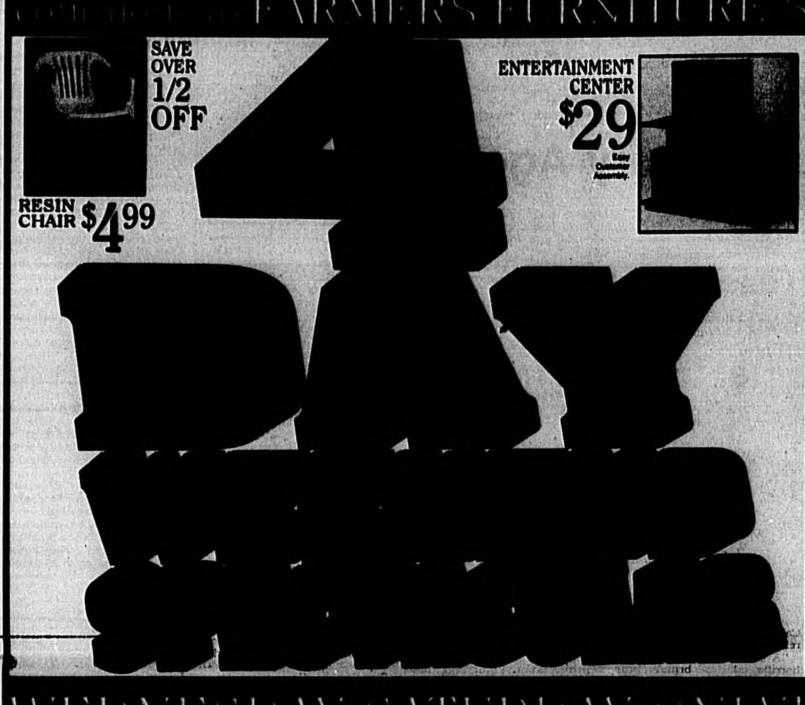
But, "the genie had been let out of his bottle and has continued his destructive activities," Interior Ministry Col. Boris Tereshchenko, who coordinates the government's campaign against moonshiners, said at a news conference Tuesday.

The number of fatalities caused by bootlegged alcohol rose from 16,600 in 1991 to

29,600 in 1993 and some 53,000 last year, Zaigrayev said.

It's difficult, if not impossible, to recognize bootlegged liquor at first glance.

Col. Alexei Alexeyev, the chief police expert on moonahine, suggested checking the label's reverse side for the production date and the quality of the glue used, as well as the bottlecap. That's often misleading, however, a since bootlesters use reer, since bootleggers use re-cycled bottles and caps that are indistinguishable from genuine



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CIMARRON, Kan. —
Tornadoes, heavy rain and
softball-sized hail ripped
through much of Kanese on
Tuesday evening, damaging
homes and cars and toppling
more than 100 power poles. At
least three people were hurt.
A tornado toppled 150 power
poles and damaged two trailer
homes in Gray County in
southwest Kanese, a sheriff's
dispatcher said. Outbuildings
on farms were damaged and
hail and wind broke out windows across the county, said dows across the county, said the dispatcher, who declined to give her name.

Three people suffered minor injuries during the storm, she said.

The tornado was part of a huge storm system that moved across Kansas in the afternoon and evening, the National Westher Service said.

Nucli of western Kansas was under a tornado watch until 11 p.m. and tornado watch until 11 p.m. and tornado warnings — which mean a funnel cloud has been spotted — were posted in more than a dosen counties through the night.

Softball-sized hall pounded parts of Morris County in central Kansas, breaking

windows on care, houses and a school, said Yvonne Jacobs, a sheriff's dispatcher.

"We didn't have any injuries but we have damage to houses, windows vehicles, pretty much around the county," she said.

In neighboring Dickinson County, walnut-sized hail fell about 15 miles south of Abilene, the sheriff's depart-

Abtiene, the sheriff's department said.

A funnel cloud tore part of a roof off a house in Lyon County, and in Finney County two trailers were moved off their foundations, sheriffs' dispatchers said.

The storm spread into rain-saturated Missouri, where rain-saturated Missouri, where flash flood warnings were posted in the northern two-thirds of the state. Heavy rainfall Tuesday evening included 4 inches in one hour in Grundy County, 2.4 inches in St. Louis and just under 2 inches in Kirksville.

Winds reached up to 70 mph, and trees were toppled in several cities.

teen-ager from a sexually abusive father and a physically abusive mother. "Anyone who thinks that Mr.

to locate her father. Robert Rosado, about the abuse

charges, although one source close to the investigation said they believe those allegations were fabricated.

Storms rip through Concert shows alumni's love Kansas; 3 are hurt for Florida Memorial College

ey cours ay er base Horsid Correspondent

Earlier this spring (April 8), the local alumni chapter of Florida Memorial College of Miami, Fla. presented the col-lege's Ambassador Chorale, under the direction of Cleveland Clency, in a concert at Macedonia Baptist Church in Estonville, Fis.

Jackie Walton, president of the Sanford-Seminole Chapter, said, "We considered it a blessing to share our love for Florida Memo-rial College through this concert.

rial College through this concert."

Although this year marks Florida Memorial College's 26th anniversary as a pillar of education in the Miami community, the school's history dates back to 1879 when FMC, then known as the Florida Beptist Institute, was founded at Live Calk, Fis., under the presidency of Dr. J.L.A. Fish. Twelve years after its founding, the institute appainted Rev. Dr. Matthew W. Giffsert its president. Dr. Gilbert was later named president of the Florida Baptist Academy. Succeeding presidents included Rev. J.T. Brown (1894) and Nathan W. Collier (1896). Under Collier's presidency, the academy appointed J. Rosemond Johnson is the faculty. In 1900, Johnson and his brother, James Weldon Johnson, composed and wrote the words for the Negro national anthem, "Lift Every Votce and Sing." This anthem was first sung by the students at the academy and was to have been he ard by U.S. President Theodore Rosesvelt upon his visit to the academy in 1801.

In 1918, the academy relocated to St. Augustine on a large (110 acres) tract of land west of the ancient city, known as "Old Homes Plantation." once the largest slave plantation in Florida. The school was renamed Florida Normal and Industrial Institute. By 1941, the school showed significant growth; sev-"Anyone who thinks that Mr.
Harris embarked on this
2-month-long trek simply to
protect his student is quite
naive," Stancik said.
Peter Antioco, an attorney for
the girl's mother, Lus Dias, said:
"What is he smoking?"
The girl's parents do not live
together. Authorities were trying
to locate her father. Robert

Institute. By 1941, the school showed significant growth: several building projects on campus, junior college accred-itation by the Southern Associa-tion of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Florida Depart-Harris, accompanied by civil itati
rights attorneys William Kunstler and Ron Kuby, did not answer questions about whether mer



in 1948, the school was renamed Florida Normal and Industrial College. The school's first "four-year class" graduated in 1946, the same year it schieved approval by the Florida State Department of Education and Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Another name change occurred in 1950, when under President Royal W. Puryear, the school became known as Florida Normal and Industrial Memorial College.

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Because of the school's extraordinary growth between 1951-66, the codege relocated to Missis, Pin. and acquired membership in the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for Regross (1968) and the Association of American Colleges and Universities in 1962.

By 1966 and on its present site in Mismi, the college became known as Florida Memorial College. The years have seen Florida Memorial College expand in prestige and service, forging new directions by the creation of an airway science facility and aviation center. Florida Memorial College was also the proud recipient of \$550,000 from the

Agency for International Development of the U.S. Department of State for an education initiative for South Africa (1986).

Members of the Sanford Semi-noie Chapter of the FMC Alumni Association are: Jacqueline Harrington Walton, president: Mary Lawson Smith, vice presi-dent: Elizabeth Hatch

Oraham-Glover, secretary; Re-becca Henderson, treasurer; Juanita Papino, publicity; Altermese Bentley, advisor; ad-ditional members are Marva Golden Alexander, Carol Anderson, Susie Harrington Blacksheare, Miriam Johnson, Leroy Johnson, Dr. Jean Feacher Jones and Kora James Walker.



Teacher returns from romantic run with girl

By TOM MAYS Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — A heartthrob gym teacher who took a ninth-grade girl on a cross-country odyssey of cheap motels, casinos and amusement parks surren-dered Tuesday and claimed he was only protecting her from abusive parents. Glenn Harris, SS, was arrested

on kidnapping charges upon his return from Las Vegas, after what investigators suspect was a "Lolita"-style romance with 15-year-old Christina Rosado. Harris and his lawyers refused

to say whether he had a sexual relationship with the girl, and he accused the media — one tabloid branded him "a cradle-robbing

(Christina) is a beautiful on. She deserves respect."

Christina is in good health and expected to return to New York on Wednesday, said Harris' attorney, Michael Stuhff.

The girl's lawyer, Stephen A. Somerstein, said she was on her way to New York on Tuesday evening but was stopped at Denver's airport by investigators for Edward F. Stancik, special commissioner of investigation for the School Board.

Somerstein said that under an agreement worked out as part of Harris' surrender, the girl had planned to fly back to New York on Tuesday night, consult with her lawyers and appear in Family Court on Wednesday.

She was now expected to spend the night in Denver and return to New York sometime day, he said.

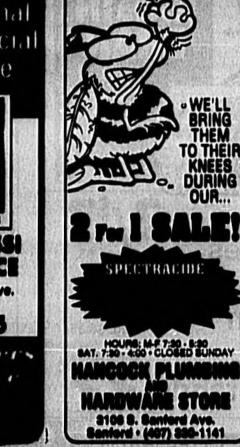
Harris, meanwhile, was arriarris, meanwhile, was avraigned on second-degree kid-napping charges and ordered held pending a bail hearing Wednesday. No plea was en-tered. The judge also barred him from contact with Christina or her mother.

Authorities and an attorney for the girl's mother ridiculed claims that Harris rescued the

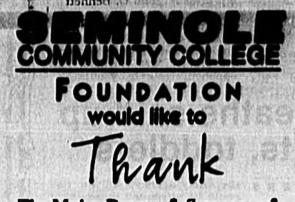


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Lobbyist calls ban 'ludicrous'

NRA blasts Clinton

By MARCY GORDON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Lushing back at President Clinton, the National Rifle Association's chief lobbyist says his statements in support of continuing the ban on assault-style weapons are "ludicrous and indefensible."

"The ban is masking an abysmal record of this administration in failing to prosecute federal weapons violations," lobbyist Tanya Metaksa said at a National Press Club debate on Tuesday.

But gun control advocate Sarah Brady countered that "gun laws do work" and the ban will reduce the firepower of criminals and save lives."

The exchange came amid a heightened focus on the NRA. one of Washington's most powerful lobbles, and its sometimes aggressive anti-government rhetoric, in the wake of the Oklahoma City bombing.

Former President Bush recently resigned his NRA membership to protest a fund-raising letter that referred to federal law enforcement agents as "jack-booted government thugs" and accused the Clinton administration of giving federal police the go-ahead to "murder lawabiding citizens.

Clinton attacked the gun lobby on Monday, saying it had maligned federal agents in the letter and lauding Bush's decision to

On Tuesday, the Secret Service, which is in charge of pro-tecting the president, decided to drop the NRA from its annual shooting competition in Beltsville, Md., for law enforcement officers.

"Due to the public announcement made by the NRA, their invitation to attend our annual pistol match ... has been rescinded," Dave Adams, a Secret Service spokesman, told The Washington Post.

Metaksa said Clinton's statement that the September 1994 ban on assault-style weapons has been effective was "in my opinion, ludicrous and indefensible.

She maintained that prosecutions of federal weapons violations have declined 23 percent in the past two years. "That's the only way this gun ban is effective: It camouflages a lack of performance," she said.

White House spokeswoman Ginny Terzano, asked about Metaksa's remarks, said, "It's

sad that the chief lobbyist of this organization is trying to wage a war of words when ... the president has met with law enforcement officers from across the country, who overwhelmingly want to see the weapons ban held. ... The president does not want to see it repealed and will do everything he can to make sure that more people don't get killed from these weapons."

Justice Department spokesman Bert Brandenburg said Metaksa's criticism was "off-base."

'We don't have hard numbers yet, but our year-old anti-violent crime initiative has ... emphasized fighting violent crime by parceling out weapons cases in the most efficient way possible," Brandenburg said. Cases handled by state or local prosecutors would not be reported as federal prosecutions.

Condemning the Oklahoma City federal building bombing, Metaksa said such terrorist acts had "absolutely no justification." But she said the government should not wield "a broad brush of blame."

"The NRA believes in government. We work in the governmental process," she said. "The NRA has always been propolice,

She debated Brady, who started campaigning for guncontrol laws after her husband. James, then President Reagan's press secretary, was permanently injured in the March 1981 assassination attempt on

Reagan.
"Our opponents insist that gun laws don't work. But gun laws do work," Brady said. "Given a chance to work, the assault-weapon ban will reduce the firepower of criminals and

Metaksa, who describes herself us "a mother, a grandmother and a competitive shooter." commands a \$19 million lobbying war chest. She was introduced at the debate as being 'in the aggressive camp" of the NRA, which begins its annual meeting later this week in Phoentx amid news reports of a rift over its strategy.

Brady, daughter of an FB1 agent, was once director of administration for the Republican National Committee. Growing up, she has said, she viewed the NRA as a "motherhood, apple pie, patriotic group." Now, she said, "our opponents resort to hysteria."

'ER' tops week's TV shows

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prime-time ratings as compiled by Nielsen Media Research for May 8-14. Top 20 listings include the week's ranking, with rating for the week, season-to-date rankings in parentheses, and total homes.

An "X" in parentheses denotes one-time-only presentation. A rating measures the percentage of the nation's 95.4 million TV homes. Each ratings point represents 954,000 households.

1. (2) "ER." NBC, 22.9, 21.9 million 2, (7) "Friends." NBC, 19.7, 18.8 million

3. (1) "Seinfeld," NBC, 18.4, 17.6 million 4. (22) "ABC Sunday Night Movie: The Langollers, Pt. I," ABC, 18.3, 17.5 million

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Neomi & Wynonne: Love Can Build a
Bridge Pt. I," 16.5, 13.7 million homes 7. (8) "NYPD Blue," ABC, 15.9, 15.2

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10. (4) "Grace Under Fire," ABC, 13.9, 13.3 million homes
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14. (14) "Frasier," NBC, 12.7, 12.1 million

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14. (17) "Murphy Brown," CBS, 12.5, 11.9
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17. "ABC Monday Night Movie: Columbo: Strange Bedfellows," ABC, 12.4, 11.8
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"Dave's World," CBS, 10.7 (X) "Turning Point," ABC, 10.4 "Lois & Clark," ABC, 10.1

35. "Family Matters," ABC, 10.0
36. "CBS Wednesday Movie: Deadly Whispers," CBS, 9.9
36. "Nanny," CBS, 9.9
38. "Fresh Prince of Bet Air," NBC," 9.8 "Boy Meets World," ABC, 9.6
"In The House," NBC, 9.6
"Step By Step," ABC, 9.4
"X-Files," Fox. 9.4
"Newsradio," NBC, 9.3

"Hangin' With Mr. Cooper," ABC, 9.2 "Dr. Quinn Medicine Woman," CBS

Convicted killer dies in III.

By FRANK FISHER Associated Press Writer

CREST HILL, III. - A convicted murderer who took his case to the Internet was executed by injection carly Wednesday for killing an 89-year-old man in his

wheelchair during a robbery. Girvies Davis, 37, refused the fried chicken dinner that was offered other inmates Tuesday night, said state corrections spokesman Nick Howell. He said David didn't respond to questions about what he wanted for his last meal.

Gov. Jim Edgar turned down Davis' pleas for clemency.

Davis was convicted in the December 1978 murder of Charles Blebel, a Belleville man shot in his wheelchair by a burglar who broke into his house. Davis also was convicted of three other murders.

His lawyers said Davis signed a confession after police drove him to a deserted road and threatened to shoot him, and that the confessions also were worthiess because Davis was borderline retarded and illiter-

The confession said Davis robbed the house with an accomplice, who shot Blebel. That man is serving a life sentence for another murder.

Davis' lawyers also noted that their client, who was black, was convicted by an all-white jury and blacks were excluded. The U.S. Supreme Court later found that practice unconstitutional, but the ruling was not retroac-

Defense lawyers put the case on the global Internet computer network last month; pictures of him, stories about the case, a copy of the elemency petition and a recording of Davis saying he's "not a murderer."

Davis was serving two 80-year sentences for two of the other murders. He was sentenced to death for the third, the 1980 killing of an 83-year-old blind woman, but the sentence was overturned on appeal and he was never resentenced.

On Monday, the state Corrections Department rejected several names Davis had put on his list of final visitors, including two ministers and a nephew, his lawver said.

Corrections officials said only immediate family and a designated minister are allowed to visit condemned inmates.

Davis' execution was the 23rd this year, and the 280th since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976.

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Traffic deaths said up for infants, toddlers

WASHINGTON -Three-year-old Dana Hutchinson didn't get a chance to grow up. Instead, the little Maryland girl died a statistic, one of some 700 among children from birth to infants and toddlers killed on the age 4. The government nation's roads last year.

The number of young children killed or injured in traffic accidents rose sharply in 1994 for the second straight year, according to preliminary figures released by the National High-way Traffic Safety Administration.

Proper use of child safety seats NHTSA. could greatly reduce the toll. transportation officials say. And Joseph Colella, who started the Driver's Appeal for National Awareness, or DANA, Foundspart of an effort to inform parents how to use such devices properly.

"Some of the most common scat belts cannot hold child safety scats ... without adjust-ments," said Colella, whose niece was riding in an improperly installed child safety seat. "If my family had known in September what we know now. my niece might still be alive."

Dr. Ricardo Martinez, NHTSA administrator, said the numbers won't be confirmed until this summer after the states have submitted final reports, but preliminary figures point to a deadly trend.

The fatalities are just the tip of the iceberg." Martinez said Tuesday at the National Child Car Seat Safety Conference. "The injuries are also up, and many of those injuries result in lifetime problems."

According to preliminary numbers, about 700 children from birth to age 4 died in traffic accidents in 1994, and 75,000 were injured. That's up from 616 killed and 60,000 injured in

NHTSA said the 1994 figures appear to be the worst since 1991, when 743 of the nation's youngest children died in road accidents. That dropped to 581

Cheryl Neverman, an official of

By LAURA MYERS the safety agency, said the rise could be attributed to anything from more traffic to new parents not being fully aware of the safety value of child car seats.

Traffic accidents are the leading cause of death and injury estimates proper use of child car seats could reduce the risk of death or injury by 71 percent. Even though child car scats

have been required by law for the past 10 years in every state. four in 10 infants and toddlers atill are being allowed to ride without them, according to

And at least 25 percent of parents who do use the child restraints are using them improperly, Martinez said.

As part of a new publiction to remember his niece, is awareness campaign, Martinez presented the NHTSA Public Service Award to Midas Corp., for its Project Safe Baby that has sold at cost or donated 96,000 child car seats since 1993. The program also explains to parents how to install and use the devices.

Police departments in more than two dozen cities also are conducting safety checkpoints this week to warn drivers they must have their young children correctly strapped into approved car seats.

At the Washington, D.C., stop, police pulled over several motorists who didn't have children in safety seats, including one toddler who told an officer, "I always don't wear my seat belt." The mother refused comment.



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BRIEF

Magic takes 3-2 lead

ORLANDO - The Orlando Magic were supposed to be too inexperienced to stay with the Chicago Bulls.

Shaquille O'Neal and Anfernee Hardaway blasted that theory to pieces Tuesday night. bouncing back from a dreadful first half to beat the Bulls 103-95 and take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinals.

In just its sixth season and second time in the playoffs. Orlando can advance to the conference finals with a win Thursday in Chicago.

O'Neal scored 15 of his 23 points in the second

O'Neal scored 15 of his 23 points in the second half and had 22 rebounds and five blocks to lead the Magic's dominating second half.

Horace Grant, the most tested Magic player in the postseason, had 24 points and 11 rebounds. Dennis Scott scored 22 points and Hardaway 19.

Michael Jordan's 39 points and 9-for-15 second-half shooting weren't enough to save the Bulls. B.J. Armstrong added 16 points.

Phillies outlast Marins

MIAMI - The Philadelphia Phillies scored twice in the 10th inning to edge the Florida Marlina 9-7, despite Gary Sheffield's game-tying grand slam with two out in the ninth.

Sheffield was the first batter Heatheliff Slocumb faced in the game and it was his second pitch that cleared the left-field fence and made it a 7.7 game.

The Phillies improved their record to major league best 14-5 with runs in the 10th on an RBI groundout by Mickey Morandini and a runscoring single by Dave Hollins.

Oliver back with Dolphins

DAVIE - Louis Oliver, once a top-round Miami Dolphina draft pick, signed with the team Tuesday as a free agent.

The 29-year-old safety agreed to a two-year contract with the Dolphins after a short stint at Cincinnati. Contract dollars were not disclosed. Oliver played five seasons for coach Don Shula

after Miami selected him in 1989. But in 1993. he held out through training camp before unhappily agreeing to a one-year contract. He was released shortly after the season and

picked up by Dave Shula at Cincinnati. The younger Shula last week released Oliver, who missed four games and most of a lith last year with a broken tible.

Florida women netters second

MALIBU, Ca. — After being blitzed in singles. Texas used its higher-ranked doubles teams to beat top-ranked Florida 5-4 and win its second NCAA Division I women's tennis championship.

The No. 4 Lady Longhorns lost four of the six singles matches Tuesday, then swept the doubles for its first title since 1993.

Texas' Anne Pastor and Farley Taylor defeated Jill Craybes and Divya Merchant 6-2, 5-7, 6-2 in the decisive match after the two other doubles finished earlier on the courts at Pepperdine University.

Florida was within one victory of clinching the national title after winning four singles matches. The Gators swept three previous teams in advancing to the finals, where their 20-meet winning streak was snapped.

Petty back to work

RANDLEMAN, N.C. - Richard Petty has been given the green flag to return to work, but the doctors have told him to take it eas

It's been three weeks since NASCAR's winningest driver was released from the hospital following surgery for prostate cancer.

"I feel like I want to run wide open just like I did three weeks ago, but when they open you up and go inside, they like things to settle down."
Petty told WGHP-TV in High Point. "So they're not letting me do a whole lot right now.

In another three weeks doctors will let Petty do more. So far, all of his check-ups have been good and doctors believe he's cancer free. The success of Petty's surgery comes down to detecting the cancer early.

"That's the big deal catching it early." Petty said. "Many people won't take time to go have a physical and have their blood checked. It's not expensive."

Herta wrecks at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS — Bryan Herta, ninth as a rookie in the 1994 Indianapolis 500, sustained a concussion in a crash during practice Tuesday.

Herta, 24, was knocked unconscious after slamming his Reynard-Ford into the concrete barrier in the second turn, but was conscious and aiert when transported to Methodist Hospital. He qualified Saturday at 225.551 mph for a tentative spot on the outside of row six.



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Different ways to win

Dodgers romp in Little Major play

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Josh Sparks struck out seven and allowed just one base runner over four innings as the Rinker Materials Dodgers bested the two-time

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Sparks allowed just a walk in the fourth inning in a game that was close until the fifth inning. when the Dodgers broke open a 4-1 contest with a seven-run rally that ended the game by the 10-run rule.

Doing the damage for the Dodgers were Locke □See Majors, Page 23



Matt Mehalko, a member of the Seminole High varsity team this spring, singled and scored a run for the Nobies Construction White Sox Tuesday.

Brewers hang on for Senior victory

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — After getting away to a big lead early, the Longwood Brewers had to weather a late comeback effort by the Nobles Construction White Sox to pull out a 11-7 win in a Sanford Recreation Babe Ruth Senior Baseball League game at Zinn Beck Field Tuesday afternoon.

There was no report from the game between the Good News Gang Royals and Town Centre Apartments Phillies scheduled to be played at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

The Brewers came up four runs in the first inning on a triple and three singles and added three more runs in the top of the second inning to

forge a 7-0 lead.

The White Sox got three runs back in the bottom of the second, but the Brewers scored a run in the fourth and three more in the fifth to extend their advantage to 11-3. The White Sox scored four runs in the bottom of the fifth, but that was as close as they would get as darkness

forced an end to the game.

The next action for the Seniors will be Thursday, when the Longwood Royals take on the undefeated R.E. Templeton Co. Inc. Marlins at 5:45 p.m. at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Contributing to the Brewers' attack were Shawn Jameson (double, single, two runs, RBI), Shawn Perkins (double, single, run, RBI), Charles 🗆 See Seniero, Page 23



Carol Cranick managed to avoid the tag and scored a run on this play for league-leading Sunniland in the third inning of their 15-2 romp over Cheers Tuesday night at

Pinehurat Park. Cranick contributed a double and a single to the 19-hit effort that helped Sunniland stay undefeated on the season.

Sunniland continues unbeaten ways

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Each of the home teams in Tuesday night's Sanford Recreation Women's Slowpitch Softball League games at Pinchurst Park scored two runs.

For the She Devils, it was enough for a 2-0 win over Fairwinds Credit Union: in the nightcap, it kept Cheers from the indignity of a shutout as they suffered a 15-2 rout at the hands of undefeated Sunniland.

Trailing Sunniland (4-0) are the She Devils (3-1). Cheers (1-3), and Fairwinds Credit Union (0-4). Next week, Fairwinds Credit Union plays Sunniland

at 7 p.m. while She Devils takes on Cheers at 8 p.m. Paula Richie led the She Devils with a double, single, and a run. Paula Songer also doubled and singled. Kathy Klingensmith singled twice and scored the game's first run. Rhonda Kennedy also hit two singles. Contributing one single each were Shannon Hill, Tina

Hill, Nancy Barnes, Linda Stafford, Sherry Deeka. Belinda Anderson had two singles for Fairwinds Credit Union. Alli Jones, Kerrie Ortiz, Debbie Cole,

Cheers

Denise Byrd, and Marie Byrd each hit a single. Teresa Finck collected a triple, double, two singles,

and a run to spearhead Sunniland's 19-hit assault. Dino Wilson chipped in with a double, two singles, and three runs. Barb Martin doubled twice and scored twice.

Ann Lanza had a double, single, and two runs while Carol Cranick added a double, single, and one run. Estella Hillenbraic hit two singles and scored a run. Lori Towns and Micki Lewis each had a single and two runs scored. Julie Albertson and Chris Tipton both singled. Sue Bagley scored a run.

For Cheers, which saw their first 12 batters retired before getting their first hit in the bottom of the fifth inning. Patty Polley and Sue Nickel both singled and scored a run. Linda Seering, Lynn Webb, and Michelle Berning each hit a single.

Blowouts make for quick deuce at Chase

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - It didn't take long to play last night's doubleheader in the Sanford Recreation Tuesday Men's Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park as only 11 of the scheduled 14 innings were con-tested because of the 12-run rule.

In the opening game, Susanne's Oyster Reef handed MJS Concrete its first loss of the season in a big way, collecting a 15-1 win in six innings. The nightcap was over even quicker as Whelchel & Howard ripped the Devils 18-2 in five

Wheichel & Howard is now 2-0, while MJB Concrete and Susanne's Oyster Reef are both 1-1. The Devils are 0-2.

Next week. Whelchel & Howard faces MJS Concrete at 7 p.m. and the Devils challenge Susanne's Oyater Reef at 6 p.m.

Contributing for Susanne's Oyster Pub were Jeremy Chunat (five singles, three runs), Kevin Julian (triple, double, single, two runs), Jay Johnson and Greg Register (three singles and two runs each), Dan Dougherty (three singles, run), Brian Jones (two singles, three runs), winning pitcher Manny Silvia and David Jones (one single and one run each) and Chris Jami (single).

Doing the hitting for MJS Concrete were Tony Cox (two singles, run) and John Poole, Craig Appel, Charlie Frost, Heath Short, Caris Green and Eric Davison (one single each).

Powering the Whelchel & Howard attack were James Thompson (double, two singles, two runs), Vince Howard (three singles, three runs), Chris Wargo (two singles, two runs). Keith Denton (two singles). 🗆 See Chase, Page SB

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Balough runs away in Late Model feature at Orlando

By Paul Marceclia Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - New Smyrna Beach driver Gary "Hot Shoe" Balough, driving the Iteo Tire/Dunn Benson Ford Thunderbird, dominated racing action in the Late Model division last Friday night, May 12, at Orlando Speedworld.
Despite several caution periods that tightened

the field for restarts, the competition was not able to reel in Balough, who raced from start to finish in the No. 1 slot and took the checkers 15 car lengthe ahead of Tuffy Hester. Racing for the checkered flag coming out of

turn four, Glen Carter and Craig Reynolds made

contact, both cars crashing head on into the

outer retaining wall. Neither Carter or Reynolds.

who were racing for third position, were injured.

but both cars were heavily damaged. Inheriting third place was Bruce Everett. Bill

Kecton was fourth and Eddie Perry came in fifth. Jim Robinson outraced Barbara Pierce and Dale Clouser to take top honors in the Sportsman feature. Robinson and Clouser, who started on the pole,

raced side by side going into turn two. Going down the back stretch, Clouser bobbled and slid to the high side, allowing Robinson to take command.

Clouser and Pierce battled for second place, Pierce gaining the advantage with five laps to go. Rounding out the top five were Jerry Politinberger and Tim Phillips.

Jared Allison was awarded the victory in the Mini-Stock division when apparent race winner Gene VanAlatine was disqualified for a spacer

Rounding out the top five behind Allison were, in order of finish, Wayne Clark, Pedie Allison, Dink Sullivan, and Kevin DiMeco.

Skip Honaker led wire to wire in winning the Modified headliner. For 12 laps, Honaker had a mirror full of

Wayne Heckle. But with three laps to the checkered flag. Heckle slipped out of the groove, allowing Kelly Jarrett to take over the runner-up

Crossing the finish line behind Honaker and Jarrett were Heckle, Mack Hanbury, and Arnold

After the checkers flew, Boyat spun under the flagatand and was drilled by Martin Techesher. Neither driver was hurt but both care received □See Orlande, Page 3B

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Continued from 1B Craig Tossi, Tim Sundvall and Dan Goulding (one single and two runs each). Tad Rivenbak and Mike McLohon (one single and one run each). Joey Glass (single). winning pitcher Bob Townes (two runs) and Eric

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Getting the hits for the Devils were Jason Helmadelia and Pat Larkin (two singles), Charley Tolle and Tony Icenogle (one single and one run each) and Jerry Oakley, Dusty Thompson, Dave Williams and Angel (one single each).

Orlando

Continued from 1B extensive damage.

Timmy Todd edged Bobby Scars at the flag stand at the flagstand by less than a car length to take the win in the Limited Late Model division.

It was Todd's second consecutive win and his sixth on the scason.

Trailing Sears across the finish line were Jimmy Ballard, Mike Todd, and David Gould.

With five laps to the checkered flag, Darren Gould got around front-running Bill Loomis to take the lead in the Bomber headliner, then raced uncontested to the victory circle. Harley Gibbons was second.

finishing in front of Rick Schlimmer, Todd Shoff, and Mike Peppler.

Loomis, who was slowed by mechanical problems, ended up finishing eighth.

Other feature event winners Mike Wizoreck (Run-About Trophy Class), Charles Kopak (Mini-Bombers), and Hank Sanders (Run-Abouts).

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Williams (triple, run), Ricky Flores (single, run, two RBI), Aaron Brewer (single, run, RBI). Kevin Dost (single, two runs).
Donnie Glories (run, RBI) and
Tony Millian and Mike Osteen
(one run each).

Providing the offense for the White Sox were Marcus Sheppard and Jermaine Mackey (one single, one run and one RBI each), Matt Mehalko (single, RBI), Dustin DeMarco (single), Larnell Fayson (run, RBI) and Chad Freeman, Daniel Burdick. Major Fisher and Donnie Sherman (one run each).

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1995 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1995 garnes) in the third column.

Raines' single was one of three hits the White Sox managed in a 7-1 loss to the Oakland A's Tuesday night. The game was stopped after five innings because of rain.

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Also contributing were Andy Rodrigues (single, run), Greg Bajune (single), Josh Webb (run, RBI), Jason Madison, Grady Hutchins and Chad Scutt (one run each). run each).

Adam Mundy scored the run for the Red Sox.

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ACC Tournament Pairings Tuesday's Game At Greenville, S.C. Maryland 16, Duke 3

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LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Signed
Ramon Martines, P., to a one-year contract.
MONTREAL EXPOS — Placed Cliff Floyd,
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Wilson, P., to Calgary, Activated Rick White,
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ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Assigned Allen
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DETROIT LIGHS — Re-signed Willie Clay, safety.

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BASIC TBALL COACHES — Named Okiahoma coach Kelvin Sampeon, Florida State each Pot Konnedy and Muskingum coach Jim Bursen to the board of directors.

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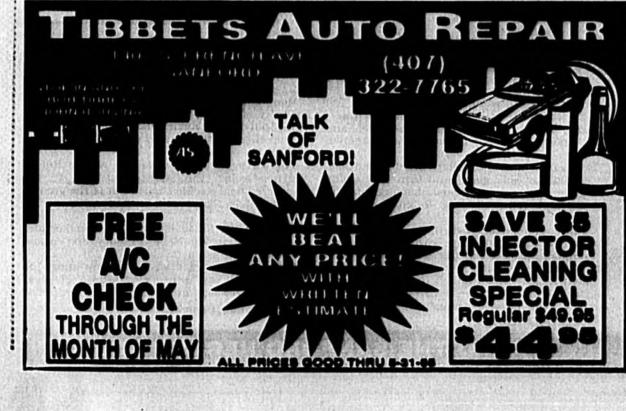
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Club to salute police officers

SANFORD — The GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Sanford will be hosting its last meeting prior to summer break on Thursday. May 18. They will be holding their 11th annual Officer of the Year Salute honoring one nominee from each law enforcement agency in Seminole County. One of those nominees will be selected by the project committee as Officer of the Year and presented with a plaque.

Crime Prevention Officer Ray Stacy will be present with the Sheriff's Office Child Safety Robotronics jeep and cartoon characters to teach children to stay in school and say no to drugs. A Brownie/Girl Scout troop will be earning their flag badge by jeading the members and guests in the Pledge to the Plag.

All are invited. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Sanford Woman's Club Clubhouse, 309 S. Oak Ave. For more information, please contact Tina Lee at 843-7860, ext. 2363, or 321-1955.

Recovery 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 7:80 p.m., at Sanford Meadows Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 5618 N. County Road 427, Sanford. Those interested are invited to attend. For information, call 660-2008. Retary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timecuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Charile Meeks, president, at 828-8785.

Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program sponsored by the AARP Senior Community Service is available every Thursday morning, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road. Bill Downey will assist seniors with employment opportunities. For information, call 524-3060.

Weight Watchers most 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.

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

Pot luck dinner

Widowed person are invited to attend a pot luck dinner at 5:30 p.m. every third Thursday of the month at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive, Cassel-

What's cooking?

Simply stuffed peppers new twist to old favorite

Simply Stuffed Cheddar Broccoli Peppers is a new twist to an old favorite. Who doesn't love the tasty mixture in colorful green and red stuffed peppers? Use a package sauce to make the delicious entree easy and expect lots of raves from family and oriends.

friends.
This recipe has been developed by the Thomas J. Lipton Company.

1 They, margarine or butter
1 lb. ground best
4 large red or green beli
eppera, haived lengthwise and

Prehent oven to 350°F.

Prepare rice and sauce mix with water and margarine ac-cording to package directions. Meanwhile, in 10-inch skillet,

brown ground beef over medi-um-high heat; drain, Stir into rice and eauce. Pill each pepper half with rice mixture. In 13x0-inch baking dieli, arrange stuffed peppers. Sake covered 20 minutes. Remove cover and continue baking 10 minutes or until peppers are tender. Sprinkle, if desired, with shredded chedder cheese. Makes about 4 main-dish servings.

Put some sissle into summer with the following recipes which have been developed by the La Choy kitchens. Light up the grill and let the good times roll.

LIMB AND TOMATO SALMON



4 cup rice vinegar

2 Thep, each: soy sauce and
me juice

1 Thep, tequile (optional)
4 (8 os.) salmon steaks, 1-inch

Ground popper to taste

Vi cup chopped tomatore

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In a large shallow gines or
plastid dish, combine first 5 ingredients; mix well. Add ealmon, cover, refrigerate 30 minutes to 1 hour. Piace salmon on grill over medium-hot coals. Season with pepper. Grill 4 minutes. Turn states and baste with marinade. Cook until just comme alcust 5 minutes. Transopaque, about 8 minutes. Transfer to plates. Top each steak with equal portions of tomatoes and clientro. Makes 4 servings.

Caringgan Sling Habons

4 cup brown sugar 2 Thep, butter 1 (10 cs.) jar sweet and sour BOULDE

2 Thep. rum or rum extract (optional)

11/2 cupa each: cantaloupe. pineapple, large red grapes or other desired fruit suitable for skewering: cut into 1x1-inch

8 (8 to 8-inch) skewers, wood or metal Combine all ingredients except



Minely Stuffed Cheddar Bressell Poppers



fruit in small saucepan. Heat over medium-hot coals, rotating through until brown sugar has dissolved and mixture is smooth: let cool. Skewer fruit and brush on marinade. Grill

skewers until fruit is lightly brown. Serve alone or on vanilla ice cream. Use remaining sauce

Make a summer meal of cool, filling main dish salads

you'll want to try these cool, colorful main dish salads. They are filling enough to make a meal, but not too heavy. To complete the menu add fresh bread or rolle and a refreshing beverage. Microwaving main ingredients such as chicken, turkey, pasta and vegetables makes for quick and easy poreparation. And, since your kitchen stays cool, you're saving energy as well.

Make this salad the day before so the flavors have time to penetrate and season the pasta and beans. This is a high fiber, low fat saled.

8 oz. shell macaroni 1 can (15 os.) black beans.

rinsed and drained 1 can (15 os.) kidney beans, 1 can (15 os.) garbanso beans,

drained 1 cup chopped green bell A cup chopped red onion

1 Thep, empped fresh bacil
We cup apple juice
1 clove garlic, minced
We cup cider vinegar
1 Thep, sugar
1 Thep, olive oil
We tap, dry mustard
Cook macaroni as directed on

package. Drain and cool in ice water. Drain well. Combine beans, bell pepper, onion and basil in large serving bowl. Combine juices, garlic, vinegar, sugar, oil and mustard in 2-cup glass measure. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 30-40 seconds or until heated. Add to bean and macaroni mixture; mix well. Cover and refrigerate at least 12 hours. About 12 servings.

Note: Freshly cooked dry beans can be substituted for canned. Use about 6 cups of cooked beans total.



MIDGE MYCOFF

Turkey chunks, fruit and toasted almonds are blended with a honey flavored dressing. A perfect luncheon or light

supper salad. TURKEY SALAD SUPREME

4 turkey breast (1-1% lbs.)
4 cup elivered almonds
2 tap, butter or margarine
1 cantaloupe, peeled, seeded
and cut into bite-sized pieces
1 cup seedless green grapes
1 can (8 os.) pineapple tidbits,
drained drained

4 cup aliced celery 1 cup mayonnaise

Place turkey breast bone-side down on a micro-ease meat rack. Cover with wax paper. Microwave (100 percent) 5 minutes. Then, microwave on 50 percent power 7 minutes. Continue to microwave on 50 per-cent power until turkey is done. About 7-8 minutes more). Set saide to cool.

Microwave (100 percent)

covered 8-inch glass pie piate 6-7 minutes or until lightly browned, stirring 3 or 4 times. Set saide to cool.

When cool enough to handle, cut turkey into small pieces. Combine with remaining ingredients, except almonds. Cover and refrigerate at least 4 hours. allowing flavors to blend. Sprinkle with almonds just be-

About 8 servings didgo Myooff is a no consmist and o Homometers Program at Somi-noté Community College. Sond questions about misrowave cooking to her at the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or phone: 323-

Timely advice for tardiness

your answer to the woman who complained about the chronic lateness of her mother and

younger sister.

People who are always late don't merely need to know how one feels about their lateness; they need help. A friend of ourselves are always lateness. who was always late was urged to get psychiatric help — which she did — and she became a completely different person. Not only did she change her ways, she became a very happy and

outgoing individual.
Sometimes the chronically late need to obtain help, and they should be strenuously urged to

BARTLETT BURNS, OLYMPIA, WASH. DEAR MR. BURNS: You make an interesting point, and one worth considering. That letter must have touched a nerve.

because it stimulated a ton of mail. Read on: DEAR ABBY: In reference to "Had it in Cincinnati," whose mother was always late: Start the events without waiting for the late ones! I've done it. Or, tell them to come and hour and a half befor you want them to

show up. That also works. But do not depend on them. And don't them spoil your day. Only you are responsible for

your own happiness.
AURELIE HOWARD. Brookings, Orb.

Head it in Cincinnati" would have been to tell her mother and sister that a 6 p.m. celebration was actually and hour or so earlier. I have tried it. Abby, and it works?

Laura in Schenectady

DEAR ABBY: Over the years. when the stress was getting too much and I was late to every accial event, my solution for my grown family was as follows: I saked them not to tell me the



actual time of the event, but to name a time somewhat earlier. I would be still late, but not as late as I would have been if they had told me the correct time.

Perhaps this will help the hosts to stay within their comfort zones - and the stressedout victims will be able to relax a bit, too.

DOROTHY CALENDER, SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: My mother-inlaw was the reverse. She would come an hour earlier than she was expected. Consequently, we started telling her to come to our home one hour later than we wanted her for dinner. That way we had time to get the table prepared and ourselves dressed. It worked — and my mother-in-law and I remained good friends.

MRS. C.G. LEVY, LAS VEGAS

DEAR ABBY: I had the same

problem with my best friend. She would not just be one hour late, she would be three or four hours late. At firs I got worried.
Then I got angry. Now, if I want
her here at 5 p.m., I tell her to
show up at 2 o'clock sharp. It
works like a charm. She's "on

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time" now - and I don't freak outi BRLAND IN TRMPS, ARIS.

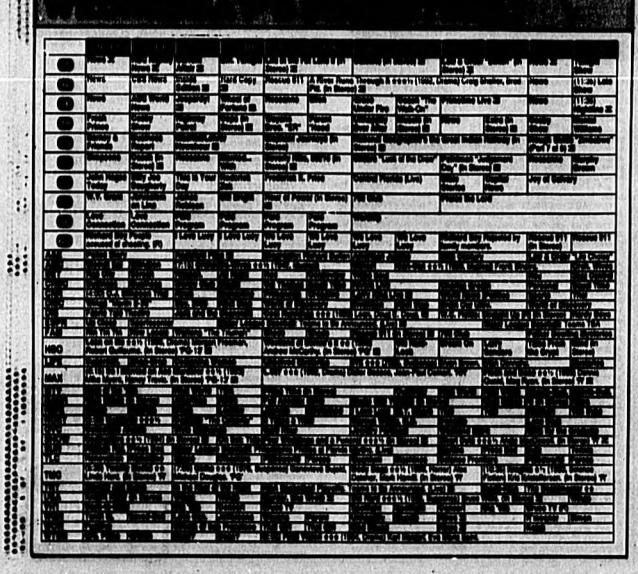
DEAR ABBY: After seeing the items in your column about names that fit occupations, I took a quick glance through the directory of the Veterinary Medical Association. I found veterinarians with these last names: Batz, Beaver, Bird, Catt. Hogg, Lamb and Wolf, to name a

As for my own last name, I just tell people it's a good thing I don't work with pigs.

LYNDA BACON, D.V.M.,
LAWRENCEVILLE, GA.

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Childless woman denied sperm of dying husband

Dy Blattina CANS Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM — A Russian immigrant lost both her husband and the chance to have his child when officials refused to freeze the comatose. dying man's sperm on the grounds that he could not consent.

Less than a day after the couple arrived in Israel in hopes of beginning test-tube fertilization, the husband was seriously injured in a car accident last weekend, said Health Ministry director-general Meir Oren.

He was declared brain-dead at Shiva hospital in the Tel Aviv area, and his 30-year-old wife pleaded with doctors to extract and freeze his sperm so she could have his child anyway.

Oren said Health Ministry officials agonised for hours Monday night before turning down the request.

The man died several hours later.

"I understand the distress of the widow, but the principle that guides us, the medical, ethical and legal principle, is that you do not carry out any operation on a person's body without prior agreement or agreement in writing regarding anything to do with fertilisation," Oren told lersel Television.

The widow was not available for interviews and the couple's names were not released.

Shira Danovich, an attorney active in fertilisa-tion cases, said doctors should have taken the sperm "and then, after his death, carried out this difficult and serious discussion of whether she is allowed to use this sperm."

Oren pointed to a precedent set recently by the Supreme Court in ruling not to allow a woman to use her estranged husband's sperm.

The court ruled that since Danny Nachmani no longer wanted a child with estranged wife Ruti Nachmani, the 11 frosen ove they fertilised in 1991 should be destroyed.

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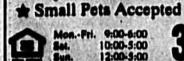
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DEAR DR. GOTT: I went to a foctor for weight control and he insisted on giving me an EKO prior to medication, I was subequently told I have a left undle branch block and that I shouldn't worry. Well, I'm

scared. How dangerous is this?
DEAR READER: Although most doctors are rejuctant to give medication for weight congive medication for weight con-trol (because the drugs, being stimulants, are often harmful to the heart and vascular system), it is appropriate to obtain a cardiogram before administering such pills in order to avoid giving stimulants that might worsen heart block or coronary artery disease. In your case, I believe that the doctor hit the jackpot.

Left bundle branch block means that the electrical im-pulses causing cardiac contrac-tions are slowed or blocked en route to the heart muscle.

In my view, you should worry about this serendipitous finding, because LBBS is never normal:

it may be the first sign of arterioscierotic heart disease.

I suggest that you immediately leave the diet doctor land don't take his prescription). Bring your LEGS to your family physician's attention. You need further

testing. In my opinion, a stress test is mandatory.

LEBB in some people may not be cause for concern. However, depending on age and general health, it should not be ignored in the vast majority of patients. I share your concern. See your family doctor, who may choose to refer you to a cardiplogist.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Do you have any information, or can you direct me to receive information on autlem?

DEAR READER: Autism is a mental disorder, marked by extreme withdrawal into fan-tasy, often associated with de-lusions and hallucinations. It is frequently a part of the mental disease called schizophrenia.

In infants and small children. autism usually prevents emo-

tional and intellectual growth, so that young patients may not progress beyond a more primitive level. Autism in children can be caused by brain injury - or by mental disorders, such as schisophrenia.

Treatment in cludes

psychotherapy, play therapy and medication.

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PETER GOTT, M.D.

You can obtain more informa-tion by contacting the Autiem Society of America, 7910 Woodmont Avenue, Suite 650, Betheede, MD 20814 or tele-phone 1-800-SAUTISM.



By Phillip Alder

In Islamabad Airport. Pakistan, a large sign details what to do in case of a fire. Topping the list is "Try and put it out." Although firefighters might not agree with that, it does sound logical. In bridge, some plays seem logical but occasionally turn out to be fatal. One is drawing trumps as quickly as possible.

in today's deal. East hardly had a classic two-diamond raise. But he wanted to make life harder for South, who might have been able to bid one spade but not two. North was right to bid three spades.

West started with two top dismonds before switching to

diamonds before switching to a trump. South drew three rounds of trumps, cashed his heart king and played a heart to dummy's 10. East produced the queen and switched to the club queen.

South, knowing West had the club ace, played low on all of East's club leads. This resulted

in "only" three down.

That was a pitiful performance by South. Rather than gamble on West's having the heart queen, South should have won trick three with his spade king and cashed the spade queen. When the trumps break 3-2, South continues with the heart king, a heart to dummy's ace and a heart ruffed by the spade jack. A trump to dummy's ace gives access to three heart win-ners, on which declarer dumps club losers. Declarer concedes a trick to the club ace but makes his contract.

Only if trumps are 4-1 should South try heroics in hearts.

You might end up a hero by trying to put out a fire or by drawing trumps immediately, but you must be careful to pick your fire/deal. ©Copyright1996 by NEA Inc.

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In the year ahead, two secret desires you've been nurturing could now be fulfilled. Hold fast to your dreams, regardless of the

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In involvements with peers today. do not discount your ability as the decision maker. Your con-clusions will probably be based upon more realistic factors than those of your companions. Trying to patch up a broken
romance? The Astro-Graph
Matchmaker can help you to
understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4485, New York, NY 10163.

CRMINI (May 21-June 20)
There is a strong possibility that
you can acquire something you
want through a source you
seldom use. Go to this individual today before going to anybody

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If your assessments today are composed of equal parts logic

and intuition, you'll be on target.
If one of these factors is absent,
your conclusions will be iffy.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You
will have substantial resolve to

draw upon today if conditions warrant. You can now take care of two complex matters that you've been rejuctant to at-

tempt. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
This will be a good day to make a congenial effort to reciprocate if you have fallen behind on a social obligation to a friend. Balancing the account can be

some prudent and practical adjustments today, you can rearrange your financial position to help you get more mileage from the dollars you spend.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It might be necessary to take a firmer position on an issue you

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more against you than with you. **EAGITTABIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec.
21) Conditions continue to trend favorably for your material in-

terests. Even though you might not see immediate results, they could be in the offing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Starting today, try to cultivate a relationship with someone you recently met where you would like to know whom you would like to know better. This association has possibilities.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Some secrets might be uncovered today that could allow you to further your personal ambitions very effectively without hurting anyone in the

PINCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Use your imagination today, as this could enable you to see opportunities where your peers see only problems. Your point of view will be the right one.

ARIBS (March 21-April 19) Today you might be in a for a pleasant surprise when something that appeared extremely negative suddenly shifts gears to something quite opportune.

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