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Cube stay alive

SANFORD — The Railroaders Cubs survived a comeback effort by the D.A.V. Royals to win same two of the Sanford Little Major Baseball League City Championship Series 5-3 and force a winner-take-all game three on Thursday. Des Page 18.

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Whet's cooking?

Robber sought

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Sheriff's investigators are working with Altamonte Springs police in seeking an armed robbery and murder

Altamonte Springs police have positively identified Walter Ruis, 36, as the suspect who is believed to have robbed a Wells Pargo armored truck on SR-434 last Monday. The sheriff's office has already has a warrant

for Rula in connection with the robbery of Albertson's Supermarket near Winter Springs last September 27.

Ruis is also said to be a suspect in the robbery

and murder of a Tampa busineseman on April 7. Ruis is a white male, 36 years of age, 5 foot 6 inches, 145 pounds, with brown hair and black eyes.

Deputies said he should be considered armed and dangerous.

CALNO to meet tonight

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Council of Local Governments in Seminole County, CALNO, will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Altamonte Springs City Hall, 225

Newburyport Ave. Among itema listed for discussion is a Distribution for calendar year 1990 by Enter Budget Analyst Kevin Fall. Supervisor of Elections Bandra Goard will discuss city absentee ballots, and reports will be presented by were the particular of the baard. by various members of the board.

Benson honored

Survey: Cultural needs studied

Heraid Staff Writer

SANFORD - On January 31 of SANFORD — On January 31 of this year, the steering committee of the newly-formed Seminole Cultural Arts Council launched & county-wide meets assessment. Their goals to determine the state of the arts in Seminole County. The results of the survey are now being compiled and examined. They appear to show two general points: that space is budly needed, and dissemination of information needs to be improved.

to be improved.

Regarding comments requested for "the most pressing issues facing the cultural growth of Beminole County," the largest response, 20 percent, said organizations lacking performing and exhibition facilities. An equal number also add there was a lack of government/business sponsorship.

Community awareness and centralized networking was second in responses with 23 percent, and the need for community pride and a cultural identity was listed third at 16 percent.

Regarding facility needs not cur-rently being met, persons respond-ing to the survey indicated (44 percent) that performing/exhibition/teaching/rehearsal space was vital, with the lack of office/storage space in second place. The need for meeting facilities was third.

In response to "What could make Seminole County a more desirable home for working artists." the three Were - Were - Art - Deniet

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the Exceptional Student Education dia hool took a bus to the Seminole Centre r at-most (1114 114 meals. Those who took part is were Titteny Grans. Country S

Round 'em up, move 'em out Sheriffs cooperate in drug stings

Horait Brah Writer

SANFORD - Florida law enforcement officers made 1,800 ar-rests in a concentrated crackdown on drug sales during the past weekend. Seminole County ranked fifth in the number of

fifth in the number of spprehensions with 71. Seminole County Sheriff Don Ealinger this morning spoke pro-udly of the accompliahments of various law enforcement officers. "I believe it's important that we con-tinue to crack down on both aldes of the drug problem." he said. "We have to approach both the supply and demand parts of this." He continued. "This was simed at providing a street-level deterrent for both sellers and buyers and it was accompliahed county wide, al-

accomplished county wide, although there were several specific areas in which we concentrated."

The sheriff said the Seminole County operation which began Thursday night and concluded Sat-urday morning, involved 14 CCIB (City/County Investigative Bureau) officers, as well as 35 additional deputies and other officers.

Most of the undercover operations in Seminole County took place Hear the intersection of Third Screet and

Good students

SANFORD - Circuit Court Judge Seymour Benson has been recognized by the Florida Chapter of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers for his outstanding contribution in

the field of family law. Benson is the 1995 recipient of the Gavin K. Letts Memorial Award. One judge each year in Florida receives the award named in honor of 4th District Court of Appeals Judge Gavin K. Letts.

Judge Benson has been a judge for the 18th Circuit Court since 1990, Brevard and Seminole counties comprise the 18th Circuit. He has served as Administrative Judge of Seminole County, currently serves as Administrative Judge of the Civil Division and in July will serve as Administrative Judge of the Family Division. Past recipients of the Letts award include

Judge Winifred Sharp of the 5th District Court of Appeals and former Supreme Court Chief Justice Rosemary Barkett.

Reporters are working on

an ever-shrinking vocabulary these days. More and more words are officially off-limits because they might hurt somebody's feelings. 5.

-John Lee, editor

Compiled from staff reports

earn some wheels

By VIGKI DeCONNIER Heraid Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Six teens wandered around the impromptu car lot on the northwest corner of the Berni-nole County sheriff's office facility Tuesday morning.

They peered in the windows and ran anxious fingers over hoods. roofs and trunks.

The cars weren't for sale but these young people were, in a way, shopping for their car of choice. Parents and school administrators

stood nervously on the nearby sidewalk. Some paced. Others

phones. Others, wary of the flock of television cameras and reporters armed with notebooks, stood aloof. Finally, Sheriff Don Kalinger and Dede Schaffner, representing the Foundation for Seminole County Public Schools arrived for the moment all had been awaiting.

A cooperative effort between the two organizations had used money from the Law Enforcement Trust Fund to finance a special program designed to encourage high school seniors to be good students and good citizens.

talked in whispers on cellular tele-

Jill Sherrod of Lake Howell High School, center, was the first to select a vehicle in the Good Student Incentive Program car givesway yesterday. She quickly pointed out the 4-by-4 vehicle she wanted as Sheriff Don Ealinger, Seminole High student Thomas Wilk and Dede Schaffner of the public school foundation, looked on.

Putting it all together

Kids learn magic of recycling

Heraid Staff Writer

SANFORD — Before Magic fevor reached the current feverish, play-off level, some Seminole County elementary school students made some magic of their own, learing more about the "Magic of Recycling."

About 1,000 students in three county schools were part of About 1,000 students in three county schools were part of a pilot program local officials presented to encourage recycling. Massachusetts-based illusionist Timothy Wenk entertained students recently at Spring Lake Elementary School then gave two performances at Sterling Park Elementary School. Sanford's Idyilwilde Elementary School students were also treated to the performance, asid Andrew Condens menualized resistant. Cardona, recycling assistant, Seminole County Solid Waste, division.

"Wenk's presentation combined a unique mixture of comedy and student participation. The magician delivered

children.

"This year Seminole County recycling employees have already conducted more than 30 school presentations and tours of the county's recycling facilities," Cardona said.



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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE



Attorney: Interview before court

ORLANDO - A former state attorney for 20 years has some advise for those still working at that job after a judge threw out charges in two related cases - interview the people involved before going to court.

Circuit Judge Belvin Perry threw out fraud and forgery charges Monday against computer consultant James Howse, 71, of Longboat Key. And last week he dismissed charges

71. Of Longboat Rey. And last week he diamissed charges against former property appraiser Ford Hausman, 84. Prosecutors had accused the two of altering Howse's annual \$316,000 contract to ensure that he would continue with the property appraiser's office after Hausman's 1992 election defeat.

The former state attorney, Robert Eagan, was the attorney for Howse. Eagan criticised state prosecutors for failing to interview Hausman or Howse during the investigative process.

War over 67 cents is over

TALLAHASSEE — The state is backing down in its one-year battle with a cable TV company over a 67-cent to \$1 monthly charge to customers in 10 Florida cities.

The state attorney general's office and seven other states are dropping their lawsuit against Comcast Corp. and some subsidiaries.

subsidiaries. The states said the company put a charge on monthly bills for an optional repair service called Cableguard and certain packages of cable channels. Customers had to request to have the optional services removed if they didn't want them. A January ruling by the Federal Communications Com-mission that backed Comcast's assertion that it did nothing wrong apparently led to the states dropping their lawsuit. Comcast's Florida subsidiaries provide service in Tallahas-see, Bocs Raton. Marianna. Panama City, Perry, Port Charlotte, Quincy, Sarasota, Venice and West Palm Beach. Florida will have to pay for its end of the legal costs of the battle. The state hasn't calculated how much that is.

Publix to release records in probe

MIAMI — Publix Supermarkets Inc. has agreed to turn over a second batch of company records in one of the widest ranging investigations ever launched in Florida by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. EEOC attorneys went to court to enforce subpoenas after the

EEOC attorneys went to court to enforce supportes after the 488-store chain balked at surrendering employment informa-tion as part of a wide-ranging sex discrimination case. "Generally, we do not have to go to a subpoena enforcement action to obtain information, and it's extremely rare that we would have to do that on two occasions within the time frame that we have," EEOC attorney Eve Lowe said Tuesday. Publix spokesman Clayton Hollis said he was unfamiliar with the case and needed to research the question.

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the case and needed to research the question. The dispute over employment records were settled with consent orders signed by federal judges last week and in 1993. Under the latest agreement, Publix must turn over computer files for store employees from 1988 to 1994, job applications from people rejected for stock positions and personnel files on about 30 managers and employees by the end of the month. "You've had to go to court twice. Obviously, that is going to have a tendenty to alow the investigation down." Lows and

have a tendency to slow the investigation down." Lowe said. "However, in order to ensure that a thorough investigation is done, if it takes a subpoena enforcement process or even two of them, we are going to do it because we are going to get that information."

Women at Publix stores in Dade and Broward counties have complained about low proinction rates and that store Mahaders are almost exclusively men. The computer information sought by the EEOC covers all store employees in Florida.

Sheriffs cooperate in drug roundup

Abduction plot Police: Missing Hungarians could be dead

S y K A R E N T E S T A Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — On the edge of the Everglades, a canary yellow Lamborghini was found abandoned in a wooded area - its keys still in the car.

The owner, a wealthy Hungarian businessman, and his girifriend are missing, and police believe the key to their whereabouts may be an Argentine businessman who narrowly escaped death after being kid-

napped by a group of three men. In November, the Argentine languished in a warehouse for four weeks, bound, and tortured. He was robbed with his own credit cards and forced at gunpoint to sign millions

of dollars in assets. He escaped death only by surviving a flery sutomobile accident staged by his abductors.

Metro-Dade police detectives said Tuesday they believe the same three men involved in the Argentine's attack are behind the disappearance of Frank Origa, 32, a telecommunications investor from Budapest, and his 23-year-old girlfriend. Krisztina Furton.

"I don't know whether they're still alive," Sgt. Felix Jimenes said Tuesday. "Clearly, they're missing. No one has heard from them."

The couple was last seen May 24 near the Don Shula resort in Miami Lakes with the three suspects. Police arrested two of the three suspects. Folice arrested two of the men Saturday for the kidnapping and attempted murder of the Argentine. A search of the suspects' homes found personal items belonging to the Hungarians. Police believe the couple, who had a home in Golden Beach, Fla., could be captive in a warehouse or residence somewhere in

South Florida. Griga was worth million" dollars, Jimens said.

There's no relation between the Argentine and the Hungarians, Jimenes said.

Last fall, those men made thousands of dollars of purchases with the Argentine's credit cards and forced him at gunpoint to sign a change of beneficiary form for his 82, million life insurance policy to his abductors, Jimenes said.

After he'd liquidated all his accounts, the man was forcibly intoxicated and possibly drugged and left to die the false auto accident, Jimenes said.

"It is still unknown how the victim was able to escape from the burning vehicle," Jimenes said, adding the next thing the man recalled was waking up at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

This photograph is of the eighth grade graduating class of 1950. They are standing in front of Sanford Junior High School located at Ninth Street and Palmetto Avenue. *First row:* Doris Halligen, Jean Carpenter, Bars Crews, Janette Gardner, Patricis Tooks, Joyde Jones, Anne Ransbottom, Nancy Hiles, John Saunders, Louise Benton, Jeanette Cleveland, Ouits Lee. *Second row:* Marvin Kinsed, Robert Borsdorf, Mack Brown, Cecil Koontz, Royce Green, Tommy Newson, Roberts Brumley, Milner Osborne, Randail Revnolds, Richard Barineau, Devid Leonard

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TALLAHASSEE — Florida sheriffs' departments have arrested more than 1,800 people and seized more than 828 million in narcotics in a cooperative crackdown, leaders of a task force say.

Hurricane Allison kept sheriffs' offices busy in some areas and delayed reports of some of the results of the narcotics roundup, Sgt. Bob Diemer of the Pinelias County Sheriff's Department told a news conference Tuesday.

Diemer coordinated the effort carried out by the Florida Diemer coordinated the effort carried out by the Florida Sheriff's Association task force. Teams of deputies and other law enforcement officials began arrests at midnight May 31. Reports so far show 1,860 arrests and seisures of 8621,860 in currency, 110 vehicles valued at \$456,129 and 69 firearms valued at \$15,675, said Diemer. The total value of narcotics seised has reached \$26,451,510, he said

he said

The 67 county sheriffs' departments will continue to share information about illegal narcotics activities and plan similar roundups, added Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone, vice chairman of the task force.

"It doesn't take long to be back to business as usual. That's why we want to have a continuing effort," Boone said.

From Associated Press reports

Osborne, Randall Reynolds, Richard Barinsau, David Leonard, Jimmy Butler, Mark Galbreath, Franklin Bedenbaugh. Third row: Betty Hamp, Esther Lou Morrison, Berbara Cassube, Sandra Dunn, Rosemary Garner, Betty Diehi, Florence Partin, Ernestine Spivey, Betty Jean Earnest, Jewell Cohen, Betty Jo Sparkman, Maxine Holcomb, Emily Bruton, Jackie Register. Fourth row: Billy Park, Lewis Daniels, John Russi, James Davis, Randall Ferrell, Dickie Moss, Lawrence Skates. Jimmy Whatley, Bill Davis, Waman Roberts, Jack English. Fifth row: Martha Owen, Beverly

Vera Swain, Lillian Gresham, Jessie Byrd, Annette Brooks, Betty Fryer, Shirley Eubanks, Virginia Hawkina. Tenth row: Sue Ann Radford, Grace Marie Stinecipher, Dickle Kendali, James Fortson, Lawrence Parker. *Eleventh row:* Richard Vates, Marvin Goembel, Hamilton Bisbee, Julian Waller, Jimmy Bollinger, Ronnie Anderson, Joel Mose. *Twelfth row:* Jimmy Wade, Jimmie Fox, Johnny Carter, Jimmy Krider, Nolley Nance, Gordon Toll, Ernest Ganada, Vernon Brown.

Florida judge sets bond for Mississippi woman

By Acceclated Proce

GULFPORT, Miss. - A Florida judge has set \$100,000 bond for a Stone County woman accused of capital murder in the shooting death of her husband nine years

Escambia County, Fla., Judge Edward Nickerson granted bond Tuesday to Rhonda Cooper Parker, with the stipulation that

she could only travel between Mississippi and Florida. Parker did not immediately post ball and was in the

Escambia County jail Tuesday night. She was extradited there

from Mississippi on Monday. Parker, 39, of Perkinston, is scheduled to enter a plea Sept. 7. The trial may start as early as Sept. 18, Florida officials said. Parker and accused drug traf-

ficker Eugene Parsons, 44, also of Stone County, were indicted two masked men had entered their room and fatally shot her husband. in May by an Escambia County grand jury in the death of Freddie Parker nine years ago in Penaacola.

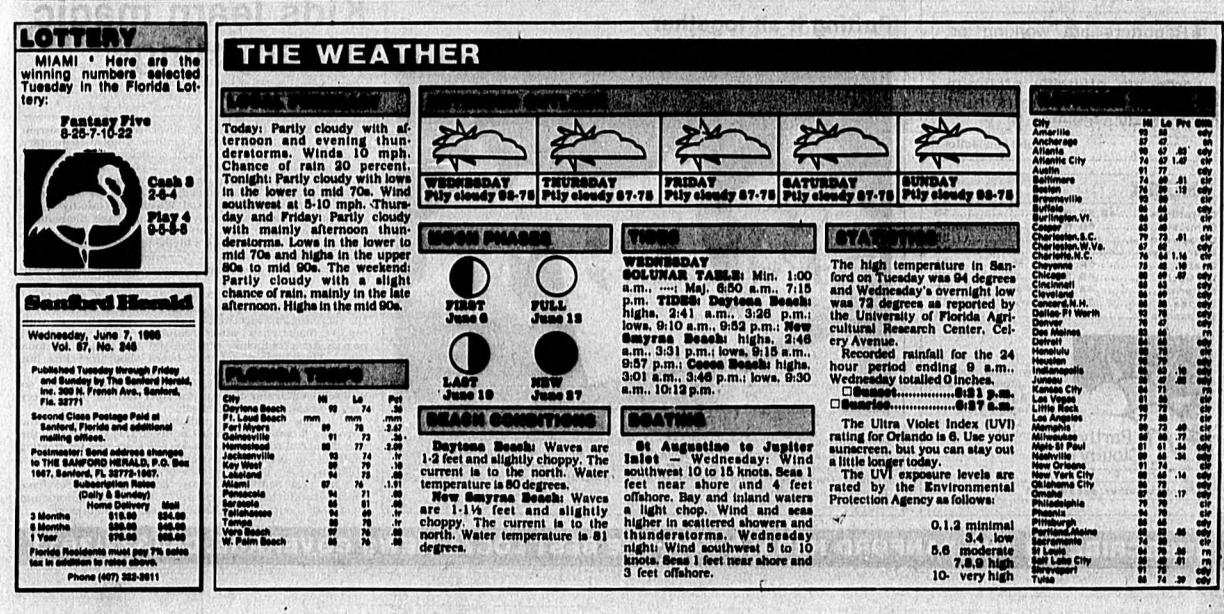
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Parsons, police uncovered evi-dence linking him and Rhonda Parker to Freddle Parker's death. Parbons has been confined to the Harrison County jail since October after he was indicted on Freddle and Rhonda Parker were vacationing at a motel on Aug. 7, 1986. Rhonda Parker told Escambia County Sheriff's drug trafficking and money

laundering charges.

During an investigation of



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GOP told: Don't forget fairness

Passenger arrested for theft

Leroy William Hickman, 35, 1107 E. 9th Street was screeted for grand theft auto by Sanford police while two other suspects field the scene. Hickman was a passenger in a vehicle matching the description of a car stolen from a used car lot in the 2500 block of Orlando Drive. Police followed the car and made a traffic stop in the 300 block of Olive Avenue. Two people ran from the car and got away. Hickman was captured.

Domestic violence arrest

Dennis Lenier Wells, 37, 807 Valencia Street, was arrested by Sanford police at his home after a physical fight with his wife. She summoned police and said she would press charges.

Burglary alled

Thomas Yarborough, 18, 3921 Wimbledon Drive, Lake Mary was arrested by sheriff's deputies for burgiary after allegedly entering a car without permission and taking \$17 in cash.

Laundry leads to arrest

Donna Sherry Fields, 30, 1121 Williams Ave., Sanford was arrested by Sanford Police Monday for burgiary and petit theft for allegedly taking \$200 worth of clothes owned by another woman from the laundry room at \$2 Castle Brewer Court. She was also arrested for possession of drug paraphernalis when police found a items in her possession used for crack cocaine.

Warrant arreste

Tony Anthony Brown, 38, 55 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford.

failure to appear/theft. Walter George Sutter, 55, 316 Evanedale Road, Lake Mary, criminal mischief.

incidents reported to Senford police

One of three vehicles reportedly stolen last week from a Senford business, was located Sunday. A 1960 Buick was found abandoned in the 3000 block of Southgate Drive.
 A 25 horsepower best motor, valued at \$1,190 was reported stolen early Monday in the 500 block of E. 25th Street.
 A storee system and 66 compact discs with a total reported value of \$1,330 was said to have been stolen in a vehicular burginry Saturday in the 7100 block of Stonebrook Drive.
 A restaurant waitrees in the 3700 block of Orlando Drive told police two men came to the drive-in window, and when they drove off, she saw they had a wooden and steel bench, valued at \$250, in the back of their pickup truck, taken from the parking are.

the parking area. • An estimated \$600 in fishing equipment was reportedly stolen Sunday from a shed in the 1800 block of Cedar Avenue. • An estimated \$75 in food products were reportedly stolen Sunday from a home in the 100 block of Seminole Gardens.

•A residential burglary was reported Friday in the 1000 block of Pine Avenue. An estimated \$55 in cash was said to be missing.

A resident of the 900 block of Bridgewater reported his car was burglarised and CDs, a CD player and speakers were taken valued at \$340. The burglary occurred overnight Sunday. An employee of an electric company working at the Seminole Town Center Mall site reported two halogen lamps missing from a light fixture in the parking lot when he reported to work. The lamps were valued at \$600. A resident of the U1000 block of Pine Avenue reported to work of the U1000 block of Pine Avenue reported. A lawn mower valued at \$600 was taken Militetime Sunday from a church in the 2000 block of Orlando Drive. The mower was removed from a shed on the property.

The Property Miller

WASHINGTON - The Clinion administration urged Re-publicane today not to forget himes in considering a radical reform of the nation's last system and warmed that, if enacted, the GOP's "grant desperiment" could discust the experiment

GOP's "grand experiment" could disrupt the economy. Assistant Treasury Secretary Leeks B. Samuels, delivering the administration's response to various proposals to replace the S2-year-old income tax, ac-knowledged "many delects" in the current system but raised numerous objections to each of the overfaul plans getting in-creasing attention in Congress this year.

this year. House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, is pushing for a flat-rate income tax that would

fisi-rate income tax that would dramatically lower the top tax rate, eleminate deductions and credits, including the mortgage interest deduction and corned income tax credit and, for indi-viduals, exempt unserned in-come such as interest and capi-tal game from taxation. Meanwhile, House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, wants to "pull the current income tax code out by its roots" and replace it with a broad-based tax on individual and business consumption

and business consumption

spending. Both proposals are simed at stimulating economic growth by encouraging savings and in-vestment and replacing burden-some complexity with simplici-

But, in testimony prepared for Archer's panel, Samuels said. "The amount of any (savings and investment) increase is highly uncertain and could be small." Mover, the risks are

small." Moreover, the risks are great, he said. "Replacing the entire income tax with a consumption tax." as some members of Congress propose, "would be a grand experiment ... that no country in the world has chosen to un-dertake," he said. Conducting such an experi-ment on "the world's largest and most complex economy" could have far-reaching and unin-tended consequences, he

tended consequences, he warned, including a disruption in wage and price levels and

housing markets. While many congressional Demonstrate are echoine the ad-

are developing their own alternatives. Rep. Sam Gibbons of Florida, the senior Democrat on Ways and Means, is propo-

Aderal revenues would benefit the wealthiest 20 percent of the country at the expense of everyone else. The tep coeffich of taxpeyers, by income, would see their taxes drop by 18.0 percent while the top 1 percent would get a 56.0 percent cut. Meanwhile, the peorest fifth would see a 154.1 percent in-crease and the second-poorest fifth, a 70.5 percent rise, Treasury stid. It said taxes on the middle quintile would jump 27.9 percent and the nex-t-to-the-highest quintile, 15.5 percent. percent.

Treasury had previously re-leased an analysis of Armey's plan showing a less dramatic redistribution of the tax burden, with the poorest fifth seeing a 19.2 percent increase, the mid-die three-fifths a rise of between a figure and 8.6 percent and 8.3 percent and 8.9 percent and the richest quintile a out of 5.6 Archer

Archer is proposing to address some of the Democrats' fairness

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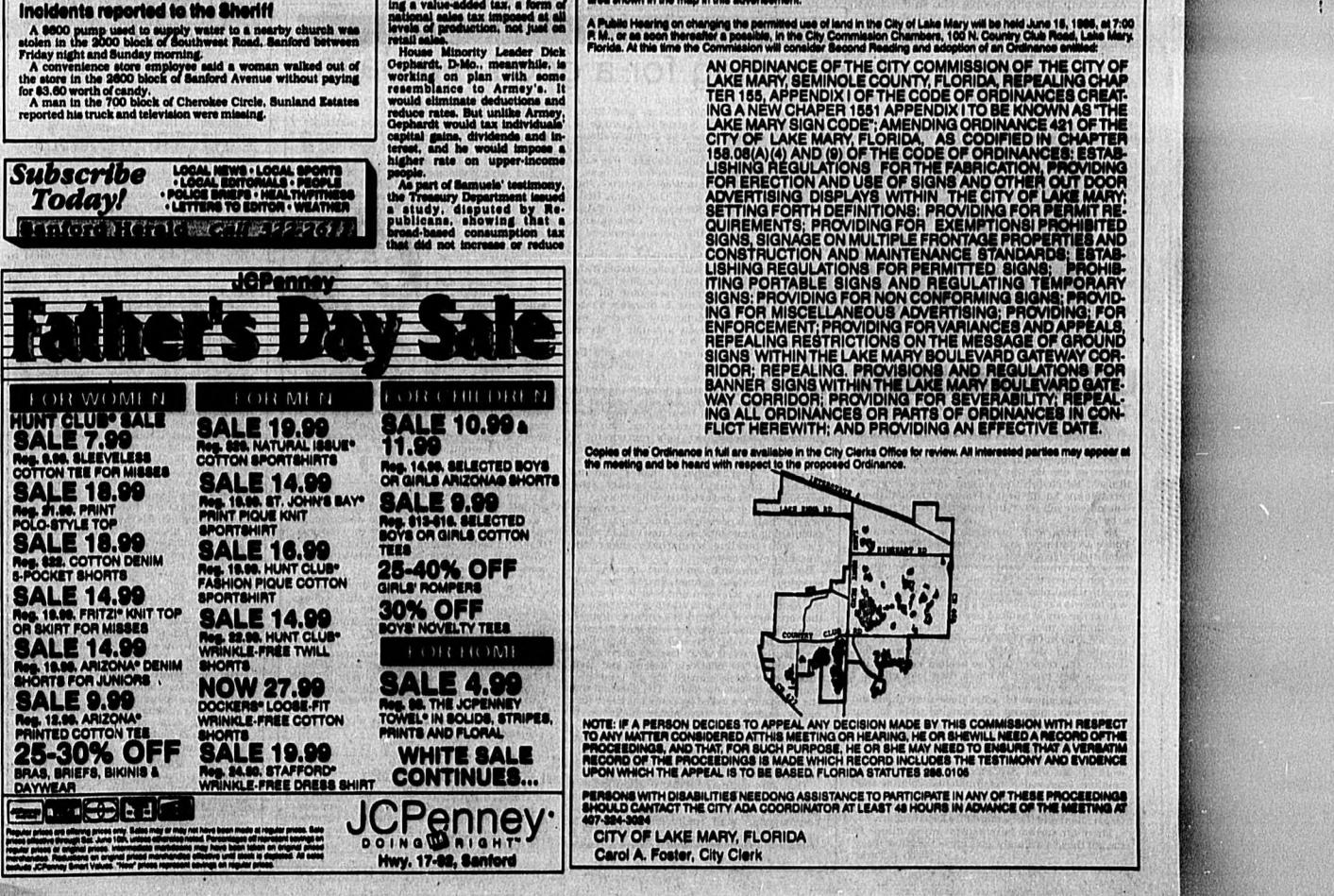
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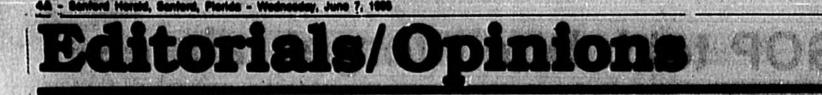
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EDITORIAL

Go after the big guys

Police officers and deputy sheriffs who organized and participated in this past weekend's undercover drug sting operations are to be commended. They did an excellent job in apprehending persons who violated the

Members of the CCIB, City/County in-vestigative Bureau, arrested a total of 61 individuals between Thursday night and Saturday morning. Undercover operations were held in Sanford, Altamonte Springs and Oviedo.

The purchase of drugs was not the only

Oviedo. The purchase of drugs was not the only charges made. In some cases, persons were charged with possession of drug parapherna-ils, or sale/delivery of drugs. Assignation to commit prostitution also resulted in several arrests. As Undersheriff Steve Harriett explained, persons who at-tempt to earn money through sexual acts are often those who are seeking money with which to buy nercotios, and therefore are generally found in the same area. As an added point, this was not the first arrest for a few of the persons. Some have been arrested on similar charges in the past. One might think, "won't they ever learn?" Unfortunately, they don't need to learn any lesson as the result of being arrested. They have a drug habit and feel the necessity of continuously purchasing cocaine or mari-juans in order to fulfill their needs. Listed on the various arrest reports, in addition to names and addresses of persons charged as the result of this undercover operation, were willing to near

operation, were the prices they were willing to

Pay. Some Wilhited to purchase an arma of the arrest reports appeared to indicate anything more than an individual wanting to make a purchase for his or her own tase. As a result, the only people who suffered as the result of this undercover operation were those who were charged. Even so, many were back on the streets by the weekend with bond in many case set at only \$600. What about that \$600? That much could be made by newning or selling a few TV sets, car What about that \$5007 That much could be made by pawning or selling a few TV sets, car atcreos, handguns, and other items. And we don't need to tell anyone where these items will come from. We have enough residential burglaries to answer that point. This undercover operation was suggested by the Fiorida Sheriff's Association. It was well executed, and naturally worthy of praise for the officers and their successful en-desvore. desvors. But the need is not to arrest John Doe who wants \$20 worth of crack. The need is to apprehend the suppliers, the importers, the traffickers. We believe just one such arrest would be equal to jailing dosens of individuals whe have become addicts. We must concentrate on the Mister Bigs in the fight against drug activities. Charging John Doe, then allowing him to so through the revolving doors of our jails isn't really accomplishing anything. deavo

Flawed laws represent federal tyranny

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A Nevada rancher was threatened with a five-year prison term for hiring term for hiring someone to clear scrub brush from ir-rigation ditches on his property (which had been in use since the turn of the centu-ry). And a Maryland man actually was sent to prison for the crime of building

sent to prison for the crime of building duck ponds as part of a wildlife sanctuary. If what these prop-erty owners del was criminal under the Clean Water Act. then clearly the law Federal enforcement of wetlend restrictions on the abourd, if not the Outraceous, B

Clean Water Act. then clearly the law needs to be rewrit-tern. For as the Brit-ish statesman Ed mund Burke remarked more than two centuries ago, "Bed laws are the worst port of tyranny." Congress would do well to heed Burke's admonition. After wrestling with the president over the Clean Water Act, lawmakers ought to

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consider rewriting either all or part of the following bad laws: — The Davis-Bacon Act, One of the most blatantly racist laws remaining on the federal books. Since its enactment in 1931, it has effectively restricted the employment of blacks and other minorities on such public works projects as highways, bridges, dams, waterways, and airports. — The law requires that federal contractors pay their workers the "prevailing wage" for a given area, a figure the Labor Department usually pega-tocal union scale.

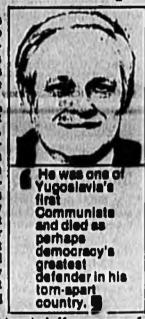
to local union scale. And since union scale almost always is higher than the local labor market would otherwise bear, the local labor market would otherwise bear, the local labor market would otherwise often find themselves priced out of government construction projects. The most perverse aspect of Davis-Bacon is that it increases the cost of federal construction projects by as much as 30 percent. In fact, the Congressional Budget Office estimates that repeal of Davis-Bacon would save the American taxpayers \$7.5 billion over five years. While almost everyone would agree that energy conservation is a worthwhile goal, almost everyone would also agree that it should not come at the cost of human life.

JACK ANDERSON Until the end, Serb writer sought peace

WASHINGTON - The extraordinary life of Milovan Djilas, who died recently at the age of 87, gives pause for some hope amidst the horror in the former Yugoslavis. In a land controlled by butchers, Djilas was

a dreamer. The Serbian poet and author had every reason to be despondent and fatalistic in the face of the bloodshed, but he believed a better day was coming. And though he had more reason than most to be bitter and broken-heartcd, he chose sorrow without rancor, occasional tears instead of resignation

His death has given us reason to review his remarkable life, detailed in erveral conversations with our associate Date Ven Atta

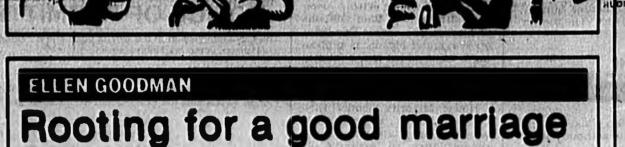


LETTER

The gift of life

I thought my life was over when my husband broke into the trailer I was living in on April 6. 1995. He proceeded to choke me and ask me how I wanted to die. He was going to kill me and then himself. He chained me to him and continued to threaten me for the next 18 hours. I thought there was no way out alive and prayed only for the end to be fast.

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THE GOL ON DASE

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BOBTON - Halfway through the movie, I started to wonder what Mickey and Ellen

started to wonder what Mickey and Ellen would say about their cinematic marriage if they were ever interviewed by Judith Wallers-tein. Talk about romance and rockiness. "Forget Paris": is the quintessential '90s tale for these who take love with a bit to rusfulness. The storybook, romantic week in Paris? The Eiffel Tower? The refrain of "Our Love is Here to Stay"? These area't the happy '80s endings for the couple played by Billy Crystal and Dahrs Winger, they're the opening scenes of a marries.

Debra Winger, they're the opening scenes of a married. The story of Mickey and Ellen's first four years is a cosmic and real roller coaster ride through a modern marital theme park. It goes up and down the termin, revealing all the pressures working against a marriage. Two troubled pasts, two demanding careers, two sets of expectations, even a couple of weird therapiets. Two "me's" in search of a "we". Torget Paris" is framed as a tale told by married fails to a modern Everycouple looking for some hope on their way to the altar. And it agas the question that runs through the heads of every couple. How do you stay together in the middle of a social centritie? How does marriage hold today when anyons can walk out the door, when it has to hold from within? These are the questions that Wallerstein set out to answer in her book "The Good Marriage." After studying divorce and its treubled aftermath for 25 years, the modern who's been married half a century, she says, "It's stomations how little we know about what persons how little we know about what persons how little we know about what persons of the today."

pressures of the today," But her research isn't part of the con-servative backlesh against divorce, nor is it about spouses who grin and bear it. "I wasn't interested in people who stay together because they are martyre or think it's sinful to divorce. I was interested in people who stay together because that's their choice, that's their life."

Because they are, in short, happily married. Bies chose 50 relatively well-off and well-schwated couples married for at least nine years with at least one child. The question that she is most often asked by people as eager for a happy ending as any movie audience in: What's their sector?

What's their secret? The idea that there is "the secret," also says, "is a functory. The only secret of a happy merriage is to build the kind of marriage you can adres on." That isn't quite as circular a definition as it appears. "The Good Marriage" does categorise four types of marriage — romantic, rescue, companionate and traditional — and nine psychological tasks, including the task of balancing togetherness and autonomy. But it

remains happily free of pop jargon and tips on Ten Ways to Save Your Marriage.

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Ten Ways to Bave Your Marriage. By choosing to tell stories of good marriages, this narrator lets us eavesdrop on couples as they describe the building of something as private and individual as a life together. Indeed, says Wallerstein, only five of the 100 people in her study wanted to have marriages like their parents'. The rest of them - like most of us - started with no road maps, but made it. These are couples who can talk, listen, read each other's

who can talk, listen, read each other's body language, nurture and fight --fairly. And we learn again what we al-ready knew at some level: 'For everyone, happinese in mar-riage meant feeling respected and cheriahed.... The happy couples re-garded their mar-riage as a work in riage as a work in progress that needed coontinued attention lest it go dry." For the most part, social researchers

Everycouple looking for some hope on their way to the altar. social researchers tend to look at problems, at dysfunction, at divorce. We are just now beginning to look at "wellness" rather than illness in medicine. So too, Wallerstein wants to enlarge the conversa-tion — in policy-making and in private — from what makes marriage break to what makes it work. What makes it good.

Today, people approach the altar and the very subject of marriage with romantic feelings and grim statistics, with great hopes and awful doubts. It's colored even our romantic come-dies with skepticism.

At the end of "Parget Parts," turning another corner on the marital road, Ellen Aska Mickey, "Do you think we're going to make it?" He puts aside superstition bing enough to respond with both love and irony: "Piece of cake."

Judith Wallerstein has written a book for the people who are rooting for them.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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well-known author, dissident and politi-cal analyst, an author of more than a dosen books ranging from nonfiction to poetry. He knew what it was to be at the top of the power structure, at the right hand of Marshall Tito, and he knew what life was like at the bottom - having spent nine years in

prison for speaking his mind. He was one of Yugoslevia's first Communists and died as perhaps democracy's greatest defender in his torn-apart country. At 18, he set off for university in Belgrade.

where he was soon recognized for his fine poetry and well-crafted short stories. But his poetry and well-craited short stories. But his role as a revolutionary eventually overwhelmed his art. He joined the illegal Communist party in 1932, which resulted in his arrest and imprisonment by the royal government for three years. During World War II, he was a partison fighter. Afterwards, as a prominent Communist leader in the Yugoslavian Politburo, he became one of Tito's closest advisers. During this time, Djilas recalled, he warned Tito early about the madness of Stalin, "I met Stalin three times," ha told us, "The first time he escoused Marxism and Leninism correctly. The second time, after the war, I new some problems with his thinking. But the third time, I was disappointed and knew he was wrong."

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Tito warmed to this advice and stood up to Stalin, carving an independent route for Yugoslavia, But Djilas' fertile mind wouldn't Yugnelevia. But Djilas' fertile mind wouldn't stop at criticizing Stalin. He came to see Marxiam itself as a failure and began balisving that democracy, with its espousal of human rights and freedoms, was better if carefully applied. His outspoken beliefs didn't sit well with his bosecs, who imprisoned him after he published an article critical of Stalin in the New York Times

Like the famous Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, Dillas was reborn with the dis-solution of the Communist empire and the emergence of Mikhail Gorbachev. In pre-civil war interviewe with us, he was ebuilient about the future of Yugoslavis, though he remained vocal in his criticism of Yugosla-vian leaders.

He was rightly concerned when Serbian leader Slobodan Milosevic began beating the drum of pan-Serbianiem to gain popularity. This meant stoking Serbian enmily toward Crostians, who had killed hundreds of thousands of Serbians in World War II when the Crostians sided with the Nazis.

At first. Djilas believed Milosevic had simply been baset by "bad party influences." But it was not long before Djilas told us that Milosevic had come to believe his own rhetoric, which he predicted would open the Pandora's box of ethnic hatred. When civil war broke out, Djilas was among the first to call for peace.

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Drugs

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locations in the city of Altamonte Springs. "These areas were selected as the result of individual citizen, neighborhood and community complaints." Ealinger said. "People often are what they consider open-air drug markets, and these were the areas we selected."

Ealinger commented that this statewide drive originated back in the late 1980s, when he served as head of the local CCIB. "One of the reasons we had the fifth highest number of arrests this time," he said. "is because we have always been strongly involved in this crackdown, and generally have one of the most successful operations in the state."

A spokesman for the Florida Sheriff's Association in Talla-hassee said the statewide arrests involved the seizure of more

than \$30 million in narcotics.

Hurricane Allison is provide. Hurricane Allison kept sher-iffs' offices busy in some areas and delayed reports of some of the results of the narcotics roundup, Sgt. Bob Diemer of the Pinellas County Sheriff's De-partment told a news conference Tuesday.

Diemer coordinated the effort carried out by the Florida Sher-iff's Association task force. Teams of deputies and other law enforcement officials began ar-rests at midnight May 31. Reports so far show 1.960 arrests and seisures of 6521.360 in currency, 110 vehicles valued at 9459,129 and 60 firearms valued at 915,875, said Diemer.

The total value of narcotics seized has reached \$28,431.510,

The 67 county sheriffs' de-pariments will continue to share information about illegal narcot-

ics activities and plan similar roundups, added Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone, vice chair-man of the task force.

"It doesn't take long to be back to business as usual. That's back to bisiness as usual, rnat's why we want to have a continu-ing effort." Boone said. The task force, formed by the sheriff's association in 1999, has collaborated on other statewide enforcement efforts, including a crackdown on crack cocaine and

a roundup cartier this year of deadbeat parents accused of avoiding payment of child sup-

port. Ahead of Seminole County, with 71 narcotics related arrests, were Broward, with 310; Duval with 155; Hillsborough with 102, and Lee with 96. Populous Dade County reported only 25 arrests.

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he said.

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The Good Student Incentive Program was what brought the students to the sheriff's office lawn.

Aaron Shuck of Lake Mary High School, Sean Patrick McManamy of Lyman High School, Thomas Wilk of Semi-nole High School, Elliott Griffin of Oviedo High School, Jill Sherrod of Lake Howell High School and Taylor Brock of Lake Brantley High School watched breathicsaly while Ealinger and Schaffner drew names from a wide-mouthed glass jar. As each name was called, the students chose a car from the Aaron Shuck of Lake Mary

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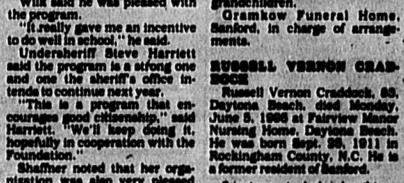
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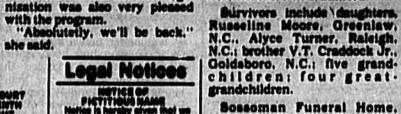
"I really needed a car." he said, "I'm very glad to have gotten this one." Wilk has not yet finalised his college plans. He hopes to con-tinue his education on a football scholarship in induced scholarship in Indiana. "I know I have a way to get

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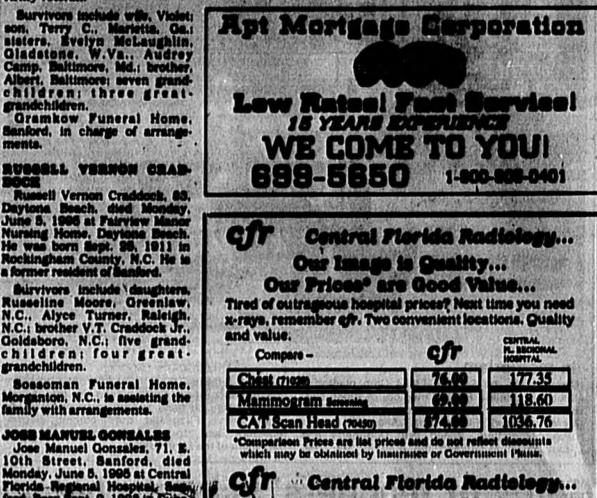
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JOHN D. Smith, 43, Sarita Street, Sanford, died Tuesday, June 6, 1996 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born March 22, 1963 in Ringold, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1968, He was a abset metal foreman at South Seminole Sheet Metal.

Survivors include wife, Karen: son. Jonathan S., Sanford: daughter, Edna Lee Bouldin, Sanford: brothers, Jack R. Jr., Fort Lauderdale, Charles H., Homer D. Thomas, 78, E. 25th St., Sanford, died Tuesday, June 6, 1996 at his residence. Born Feb. 4, 1917 in Clay, W.Va., he Fort Lauderdale, Charles H., Estill Fork, Als., James L., Chattanooga, Paul S., Athens, Tenn: sisters, Barah Tomlin, Roseville, Ge., Mamie Jo Taylor, Francis Lowe, Bobby Swanson, Patay Owen, Linda Taylor, moved to Central Florida in 1965. He was a shop superin-tendent for the City of Sanford Motor Vehicles Dept. He belonged to Church of the Nasarone, He was a World War II Army veteran.

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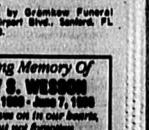
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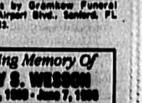
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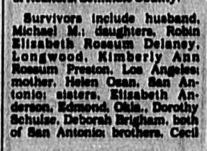
ERIC STEPHEN EVAC Eric Stephen Kryc. 21. Cambridge Court. Longwood. died Sunday. June 4. 1995 at Florida State University Hospi-tal. Born June 3. 1974 in Denver, Colo., he moved to Central Florida in 1979, He was a 1991 graduate of Lake Mary High School.

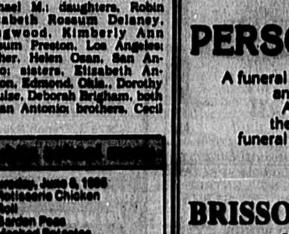
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MARY CAY GRAN BOBBUNS Mary Cay Osan Rossum, 56, Hickory Drive, Longwood, died Monday, June 5, 1995 at Or-iando Regional Medical Center. Born Aug. 35, 1995 in San Antonio, Texas, she moved to Central Florida in 1963. She was a retired president of Classic Properties. She belonged to St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church. She was a director on the Board of Realtors, Seminole County.



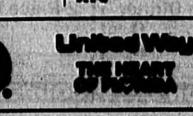


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Appeals court upholds cable rate regulations

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The cable TV industry is renewing calls for Congress to lift price controls following a federal appeals court decision up-holding regulations that have held down rates since 1993.

The decision "further underscores the need for Congress to enact comprehensive telecom-munications legislation to remove the onerous burden of FCC price regulation." said Decker Anstrom, president of the National Cable Televi-sion Association.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled Tuesday that the Pederal Com-munications Commission's rate rules are consis-tent with Congress' intent and are not — as cable companies argued — arbitrary and capricious. Telecommunications bills before Congress would dismantle the PCC's rate rules. "Hopefully, with the passage of telecom legislation most of the rules that the cable

industry appealed in this case won't even exist," said Stephen Effros, president of the Cable Telecommunications Association. Congress instructed the PCC to craft rate regulations in a 1993 law. The commission said that since the regulations took effect in 1993, cable customers have saved \$3.5 billion.

The court also ruled that the PCC's rate provisions do not violate cable companies' First Amendment rights.

"The government's interest in regulating cable rates is evident - protecting consumers from monopoly prices charged by cable operators who do not face effective competition," the court said.

The FCC's regulations meet a longstanding Supreme Court test that permits speech to be regulated if the government's interest is impor-tant or substantial, the three-judge panel ruled in its unanimous decision. The FCC hailed the ruling, which comes as

Congress considers dismantling cable rate regula-tions. Chairman Reed Hundt called it a "big victory for consumers."

The cable association is considering its legal options, which include seeking a review by the Supreme Court.

Under the PCC's rate regulations, many of the nation's 11,000 cable companies first were ordered to cut their rates by 10 percent. Monthe later, the PCC ordered an additional 7 percent cut.

Rates are regulated for the vast majority of the nation's 60 million cable customers.

One of the most important aspects of Tuesday's ruling is that it upholds the FCC's decision to apply the same form of regulation to both the lowest tier of service known as "basic" — which generally contains mostly local broadcast signals — and upper tiers that generally contain the majority of cable channels like CNN, MTV and ESPN.

The FCC did this to avoid, creating any incentive for cable companies to move pro-gramming between the basic and upper tiers.

The court disagreed, ruling that the cable companies' contention "is premised upon a significant misunderstanding of the act." However, the court did rule that the PCC was wrong not to allow cable companies to recover certain costs of doing business during the period between passage of the cable law and the date when cable companies became subject to regula-tion. tion.

Some cable companies say the FCC's decision has kept them from recovering millions of dollars

worth of legitimate buildness expenses. Cable companies will be able to raise rates to recover those costs that exceed inflation, said Chris Wright, the PCC's deputy general counsel. In another decision favorable to cable compa-nies, the court ruled that the PCC too narrowly defined the conditions under which cable opera-

tors can escape regulation. The decision may free some companies that are now subject to regulation from price controls. FCC officials said they did not know how many communities would be affected, but they thought

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Janerich said.

Cable companies have argued that this scheme is inconsistent with the 1992 cable law. the number small. Women risk cervical cancer by shunning Pap test, study says those declines suddenly leveled

Cinton Proce Writer

WASHINGTON - The majority of women whose cervical cancer isn't diagnosed until it becomes advanced simply don't get an easy test that could catch the disease early enough to cure or even prevent it, a new study

Bays. Older women especially were at risk because they abunned Pap smears, the gold standard in fighting cervical cancer, re-searchers reported Tuesday in the American Journal of Public

In the study of 481 advanced cancer patients, almost 29 per-cent — with an average age of 64 — had never had a Pap smear. Of those who had been tested, 32.8 percent had skipped the checkup for at least five years before their diagnosis, reported Dr. Dwight Janerich of the University of Utah.

"This study shows we could be doing much better," said Dr. S.B. Gusberg, past president of the American Cancer Society. the American Cancer Society. "Many doctors, especially family practitioners, don't suggest this screening for patients as often as they should ... and women themselves are saling. The Pap amear is a simple test in which doctors scrape off cervical cells to check for cancer and for precancerous changes in

secutive normal tests, doctors may allow low-risk women to have the test as infrequently as every three years. Risks for cervical cancer in-

Connecticut women diagnosed clude infection with a sexually between 1965 and 1990. transmitted virus called the human papillomavirus. In another study, published today in the Journal of the National been tested were most at risk, followed by women who had akipped Pap tests for at least five years. But another 15 percent of women didn't return for proper Cancer Institute, researchers said they have proved a cancer link with the virus - by uncovering it in 95 percent of some 1,000 cervical cancer specimens follow-up care after an abnormal or inconclusive Pap test.

from 22 countries. That proof means scientists a hould search for a papillomavirus vaccine to fight cervical cancer, which hits 500,000 women worldwide an-nually, said Dr. M. Michele Manos of Johns Hopkins Univer-

by retrieving the actual cervical samples that doctors had kept for 137 of the patients and having them reanalyzed by two independent pathologists who Meanwhile, the Pap smear is credited with causing decades of steady decline in invasive were unawar cervical cancer rates here, but diagnoses.

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in memoriam

Members of the Senford Lions Club planted a tree in Pt. Melion Park in memory of those club members who have passed away. Tiffany McMurrey and Elaine Spaulding, the club's newest members, joined Doc Dougherty and Henry Witte in digging the hole for the tree.

Howard Jefferies, the city of Sanford's grounds maintenance coordinator, placed the tree in the ground. Also on hand for the event were, at far right, Bernie Filzgerald, the incoming district governor; and, to his left, Andrea Krazelse, president of the Sanford club.

Study of teachers' school choice new element in voucher debate

by SALLY STREET Success same opportunity, the school being twisted for a political choice supporters argued. "What's good enough for rich kids and teachers' kids is good enough for poor kids," said Denis P. Doyle, who conducted the study for the school choice group, the Center for Education Reform in Washington. But teachers' unions con-

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Health.

AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON — Gearing up to fight for tax money for private schools, conservatives praised a study that suggests big-city public school teachers who can afford it often send their own children to private schools.

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children and adults. Regarding "Does Seminole County offer you the necessary resources to work at, support. and show your talent?" A re-sounding 66 percent said no. Only 20 percent said yes. Another response which drew many comments was education-

al and community activities for children and youth.

A composite of Seminole County cultural organisations indicated the following from indicated the following from their responses: the majority are volunteer operated (56 percent) with 13 percent having pro-fessional staffing. An additional 21 percent listed having both professional and volunteer staf-fing.

In the overall composite In the overall composite picture of the persons returning questionnaires. If percent iden-tified the missives in the music/instrumental categories. 10 percent each in oil painting and music/vocals, followed by pastels, writer, watercolorists, and pen/ink/pencil artists at six percent each. percent each.

A total of 67 defined themselves as professional artists, while 33 percent in-dicated they were avocational artists.

According to Jackie Cushman who compiled the survey, the results also included a number of interesting general statements and suggestions which have been summarized as follows: •GOVERNMENT - Govern-

ment should commit to pro-moting, recognizing, attending and funding events. • PROMOTION - The Arts

Council should network with city and 'county planning to impact from the grassroots up, development and reevelopment projects. • ATTITUDES - Art and

shared heritages can be used to elevate attitudes and apprecia-tion of other cultures as well as a deterrent to violence.

•YOUTH - Student appren-ticeships should be developed and citizens and visitors should and citizens and visitors should be able to use visits to historical sites to reach out to youngsters, bridging the generation gap as well as developing the concept of stewardship of heritage. • VIBIONS — Business and tourism should promote the concept of cultural adventurism, and the county as a whole needs to develop a county vision for the

to develop a county vision for the arts.

The needs assessment is to be

studied then sent out to leaders county wide. Meanwhile, an interim Board of Directors has been established for the Seminole Cultural Arts Council, with hopes of an initial board being established by the first of next year.

For information on the council, contact Dr. Karen Copp. one of the three organization founders, at Seminole Commu-nity College, 3284722.

purpose. Rather than finding widespread antipathy toward public schools, Doyle's study actually found the overwhelming majority of public school teachers send their kids to public schools, they noted.

"In general, teachers believe very strongly in public schools and trust them to educate their own children." said Jamie Horowits, a spokesman for the American Federation of Teach-

"There obviously are cases where teachers send their kids to private schools - Boston. for example, which has a long history of a Catholic school system and a long history of conflict over busing." Horowitz said. "But that is an anomaly."

Doyle's study was based on an in-depth sampling of 1990 U.S. Census data listing people by profession, home, income and where they send children to school.

It found that, nationwide, public school teachers send their children to private schools at almost the same rate as parents in general - 12.1 percent vs. 13.1 percent.

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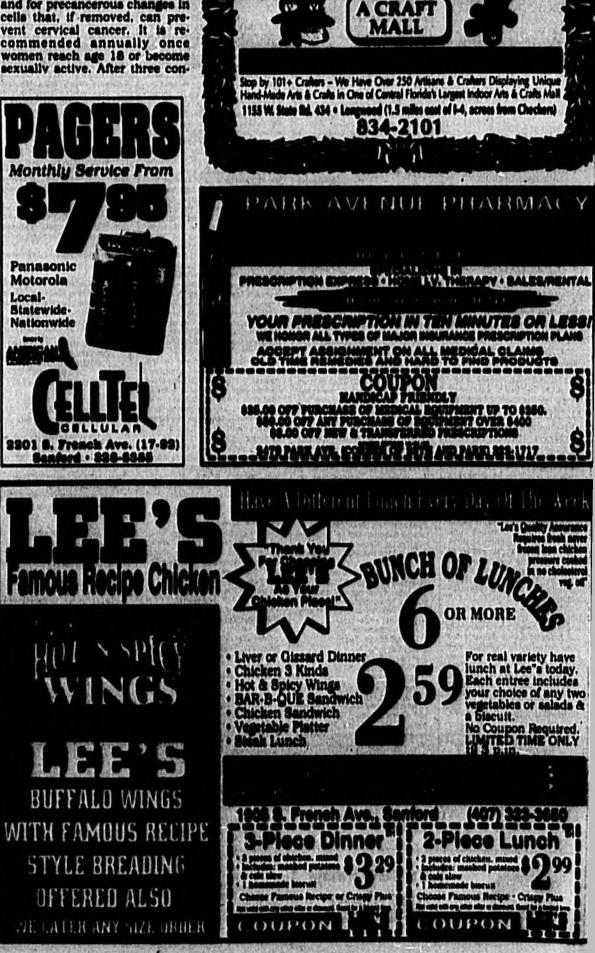
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betages cross to freedom

MALI SVORNIN, Yugoslavia — Bosnian Serbs let 108 U.N. costages cross to freedom at this border town today, under ressure from Serbia's president, who promised that 148 other J.M. peaceksepers would be released this week. The release was likely to ease tensions between the Bosnian berbs and the United Nations, whose NATO members have seen amassing military might in response to the hostage-abined.

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Two buses carrying 108 pesceksepers crossed the Drins tiver into Mali Zvornik shortly after 1 a.m. this morning. The breed hostages were British. French. Ukranian and Spanish. and Jovics Stanisic, the Serbian president's security chief, who spent two days negotiating the release. The releases came after days of U.N. pressure. international negotiations and intervention by President Slobodan Milosevic of Berbis, whose office issued a statement minutes after today's release saying the remaining hostages should be free "in the next few days."

iraqi court uphoide sentencee

NICOBIA. Cyprus — An Iraqi court has upheld the eight-year prison sentences of two Americans convicted of illegally entering Iraq, an Iraqi newspaper said today. The appeals court upheld the sentences but said there was room for further appeal, said al-Jumhuriyys, a government newspaper. It suggested, however, that further appeals wouldn't succeed. The newspaper did not say when the appeals court ruled. William Barloon, 30, and David Daliberti, 41, were arrested March 13 and sentenced 12 days later. Employees of U.S. military contractors in Kuwait, they insist they strayed into Iraqi territory by mistake while trying to visit friends working. for the United Nations along the border. Iraq, angry at U.S. efforts to maintain U.N. trade sanctions against Baghded, alleged that the men were involved in teptonage.

The United States has insisted that the two men are innocent and should be freed on humanitarian grounds. Their wives were allowed to visit them in their Baghdad prison several weeks ago but were unable to win their release.

Scrabble competitor suce tournament

LONDON - A trip to the i-o-o (three points) lost a lawyer his icrabble game and the tournament, he says - so he's suing

Scrabble game and the tournament, he says - so he's suing the organisers. Former British national champion Mike Goldman is suing the Association of Premier Scrabble Players for \$6,000 in Central London County court, saying the group did not warn him that a same could start while he was in the bathroom. "This may appear to be a relatively trivial matter, but it is not," Goldman's lawyer, Michael Duggan, told the court Tuesday. Scrabble was Goldman's "recreation and an important part of his life," he said. Goldman had to negotiate five conference rooms, including one crowded with a convention of cowhands, until he made it to the overburdened tollets at Burstin Hotel in Folkestone, in southeastern England, in December 1960. Then he had to wait in line, and by the time he returned to part his next game, his opponent had begun - using all seven interes with the word "fanners" to achieve a score of 76 - and hed started Deldsman's clock.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brasil - After more than three decades of government control of mines, phones and oil, Brasil's monopoly same is almost over. The day of reckoning came a step closer Tuesday when the lower house of Congress approved a constitutional amendment

Schools put more emphasis on patriotism patriotism.

Associated Press Writer

BELJING - Every Monday morning at 8, the 1.300 children at White Cloud Temple Elemen-tary School stand in neat lines in

the school yard, arms straight at

their sides, eyes on the flagpole.

No one giggles or squirms. Everybody sings the national anthem and watches as the flag

goes up. But patriotic education in China doesn't end there. China

has gone back to basics in an

effort to create a new generation

As the grip of communist ideology has loosened, the ruling

Communist Party is promoting nationalist themes to shore up

support. The message is that China has become a powerful country that is rapidly mod-ernizing thanks to government's issderahip.

leadership. Bchools have been ordered to do their part to ensure that children learn patriotism and love of the party along with

"In recent years it has been

stressed even more," said teach-er Song Weidong. "The country

can bring in science and

of loyal citizens.

every subject.

Back to basics in China

As China has opened up, some young Chinese have started to look to foreign countries for all the answers, said principal Jin Yanpu of White Cloud Temple school.

"We have to teach them their roots are in the motherland," Jin said.

Heavy indoctrination in communist ideology and love of the party and its leaders was common fare during the early decades after the Communists took power in 1949 and reached its xenophobic peak during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution. In the late 1970s, the nation

began opening up its economy. and schools eased up on the rhetoric. White Cloud Temple Elementary gave up its weekly flag-raising ceremony.

In 1989, conservatives blamed in 1999, conservatives biamed student pro-democracy de-monstrations on a lack of patri-otic education, and the govern-ment tried using the ideological language of the past to try to kindle loyalty, said sociologiet Jonathan Unger of Australia Netional Liniversity.

National University. It found that the popular appeal of patriotism works better

technology, but it can't import in today's China. The govern-ment is careful to make itself the

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any ideology that has any cffectiveness, patriotic education is important," he said.

The key to getting these themes across at White Cloud Temple school is to make them meaningful for children. Instead of rhetoric about ultimate secrifice, teacher Song suggests the children model themselves after people who made important contributions to China's development.

In her second-grade science class, 46 boys and girls in the school uniform of red and white awcatsuits sit around large

aweatsuits sit around large tables, building model bridges out of cardboard and paper. They isuah when the paper bridges collapse under the weight of metal acrows they place on top of them. But they listen quietly when Ms. Song tells them the story of scientist Mao Yisheng, who saw people die in a bridge collapse when he was yound. was young.





to break the monopoly of Telebras, the government telecom-munications company.

munications company. Today, the Chamber of Deputies is to consider an amendment that will go after the holiest of Brazil's sacred cows — the oil company Petrobras, one of the world's largest

the oil company Petrobras, one of the world's largest corporations.
 The Senate must approve the amendments twice by a three-fifths margin for them to become law. Most observers expect overwhelming upper house approval, bringing an end to an era of state-led economic development.
 "In a few days, we will have turned an important page in our history," said President Fernando Henrique Cardoso, a proponent of privatising state companies.
 The monopolies were born in the 1960s, when Brasil was making the transition from a Third World producer of cash crops to an industrialized nation.

tajor progress reported in nuclear talks

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysis - Reporting progress after a 714-month stalemate. U.S. and North Korsan negotiators met today to work on the details of an agreement to shut down the North's nuclear program.

North's nuclear program. Officials on both sides were optimistic just days after worrying aloud that their differences remained wide on the agreement, intended to end fears North Korea was trying to build nuclear weapons.

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The progress apparently was reached at a three-hour meeting Tuesday night, just a few hours after the North recalled two officials from its seven-member negotiating team.

Cult links in more crimes suspected

TORYO - One was the cult's chief chemist. Another its "minister of health." " A third was leader Shoko Asahara's personal doctor.

"minister of nealth." A third was leader Shoko Asahara's personal doctor. All three were charged with murder today in the March 20 nerve-gas attack that killed 12 people on Tokyo's subways and sickened thousands, media reported. As prosecutors moved closer to taking the cult to court, police were reportedly beginning to turn their attentions to a bandors's box of other unsolved crimes — including possibly a closer to be charged to police interrogators that they manufactured the gas at the order of guru Shoko Asahara, who was charged Tuesday with masterminding the attack. Reports guoted investigators as asying Tomomasa Natagewa, Asahara's doctor, helped fill bags full of skrin for planting in subway cars. The filing of formal charges against Asahara and six of his insutements marked a waterabed in what has become the inrest conviction rate for criminal cases that go to court in Japan is 80 percent, and if convicted Asahara could face the death penalty. The final verdict, however, could take more than 10 years because of the notoriously slow pace of Japan's lead

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Lawmakers want plans explained

WASHINGTON — As Clinton administration policy on Bosnia continues to shift, lawmakers want top defense officials to explain their plans and assure Congress that the United States won't be drawn into war.

With 1,500 U.S. soldiers heading for Italy to prepare for possible duty in Bosnia. Defense Secretary William Perry and Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, faced a battery of questions from skeptical lawmakers.

"I want to bring out the danger of our getting bogged down in Bosnia. It's a quagmire," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, which called the first of today's two hearings on Bosnia.

The House National Security Committee, also Republicanrun, scheduled its own hearing for the afternoon.

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WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is expanding its investigation of illegal eigarette advertising on television beyond Mariboro signs where professional team sports are telecast.

The department filed a civil suit Tuesday against Philip Morris Inc. along with a settlement in which the company agreed to move ads for Mariboro and its other cigarette brands away from the sidelines, the player entrances and other areas routinely televised during professional baseball, football, basketball and hockey games.

Philip Morris, the nation's No. 1 cigarette company, denied it violated or intended to violate the 24-year-old ban on televised cigarette advertising. But Assistant Attorney General Frank W. Hunger, head of the department's civil division, told a news conference, "There were obvious violations of the advertising ban, some of them flagrant."

Jurors appeared shaken

LOS ANGELES — After showing so little emotion for so long, through tearful testimony, the racially charged appearance of a detective and damaging descriptions of DNA evidence, some of the O.J. Simpson jurors could hold back no more.

Several of the 12 jurors and two alternates appeared shaken when confronted Tuesday with autopsy photographs of Nicole Brown Simpson taken 1½ days after she was nearly decapitated.

One picture on the large display board was said to have shown Ms. Simpson, cycs open, head back, with a dark knife slash across her throat — the fatal wound, so deep her spine was visible.

Los Angeles County Coroner Lakshmanan Sathyavagiswaran said the photos helped prove his theory that Ms. Simpson bled to death and was probably on the ground, face-down and likely unconscious, when her killer pulled back her head by the hair and slit her throat.

Dole pulls the plug on foundation

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, looking to avoid distractions to his presidential campaign, is pulling the plug on his tax-exempt foundation.

In a one-paragraph statement, the Better America Foundation announced Tuesday that it would close at the end of the month so critics would not be able "to obscure the debate on the issues this organization was established to advance. Rather than allow opponents to muddy the water, the foundation has decided to deny them this distraction."

It was not immediately clear what would happen to the foundation's small staff or to the nearly \$2.7 million it had in the bank at the end of 1994. Executive Director Jim Whittinghill did not return telephone calls to his office Tuesday afternoon.

Two weeks ago. The Associated Press reported that the foundation raised more than 84 million in 1994 and spent about \$1.5 million on projects that would be useful to a presidential campaign — a poll, issues papers and a television advertisement that prominently featured Dole, R-Kan.

In the shadows Gingrich overshadows Clinton's N.H. debut

By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Make no mistake: With a town hall meeting, an appearance on Larry King's TV show and a foray to New Hampshire this weekend. President Clinton is in full campaign mode.

But this isn't 1992 and the techniques that worked for him then aren't reaping him as much attention now. Furthermore, everywhere he turns he finds himself in the lengthening shadow of Newt Gingrich and Bob Dole.

Clinion's trip to New Hampshire this Sunday — he'll give the commencement address at Dartmouth College and make a few campaign-style stops in other towns is the informal kickoff of his re-election effort in the first-in-the-nation primary state.

Informal, because Clinton aides are not acknowledging that he's even campaigning. It's a ritual all presidents engage in as they seek to persuade voters they are above politics this far before an election.

By the time Clinton gets to New Hampshire, he will have been upstaged big time — by another non-campaigner, Gingrich.

The House speaker may not be a current presidential aspirant, and he reiterated that atand Tuesday, but he's storming through the state like one.

The energetic Georgia Republican starts a four-day swing through New Hampshire on

Friday and will be followed by some 200 journalists in buses and even helicopters. The C-SPAN cable network will beam many of the Gingrich events around the nation.

As of late Tuesday, only 40 journalists had signed up for Clinton's Sunday trip. And no choppers.

"His calendar will not be as extensive as Speaker Gingrich's. I can assure you," Clinton spokesman Mike McCurry said in remarkable understatement.

On the day of Clinton's visit, Gingrich will be on a Sunday network talk show, hold forth at several news conferences and attend a dinner in his honor in Manchester.

"The president is trying to establish he's in the ballgame, but he will be caught in the Gingrich wake on this one," said political analyst Stuart Rothenberg. He noted all the declared GOP candidates were smart enough to stay away from New Hampshire this weekend.

Clinton is returning to some of the formats that served him well in 1992, with a town hall meeting in Montana late last week and going on CNN's "Larry King Live" Monday night.

But these didn't pack the punch they did for Clinton as a candidate, when he and Ross Perot frequently used talk shows and town hall forums to project their messages.

Then, their case with the format contrasted with President Bush, who appeared tongue-tied and stiff on television.

But now all the presidential contenders

Friday and will be followed by some 200 are doing talk shows and town hails and journalists in buses and even helicopters. other unconventional TV exposures.

"It's not new, it's not as different, it's not as stirring as it was in 1992." said Democratic polister Mark Meliman. However, Meliman said Clinton handled himself well on Larry King and will not wilt under the bright light of Gingrich's exposure this weekend.

"Right now. I think there's no doubt that Gingrich is rolling the waters of speculation. He's doing it on purpose. He's playing with the press and the country to stroke his own ego." Meliman said.

Clinton also is finding himself being forced to run to catch up with Bob Dole on the issue of excessive sex and violence in Hollywood movies, even though the Senate majority leader is reprising some of the themes Clinton sounded earlier.

"The truth is I was talking about violence in rap music and movies in 1992, in 1993... If you remember, I got a big standing ovation in the State of the Union address talking about it." Clinton told King.

Even so, for the time being Dole seems to have seized the issue and made it his.

Clinton's undeclared campaign goes into a new phase later this month with a series of fund-raisers to help raise part of the 642 million he hopes to spend for the primary season: New Jersey on June 22, Little Rock, Ark., on June 23 and Chicago on June 29.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Tom Raum covers the White House for The Associated Press.



First veto

WASHINGTON — Republican lawmakers are daring President Clinton to back up threat after threat with his first veto.

Congress sent its \$16.4 billion spending cut package to the White House on Tuesday, and Clinton said he would veto it.

"We're glad it's finally here so we have the opportunity to make some suggestions on how it can be improved." presidential press secretary Mike McCurry said.

The veto, expected today, could set the stage for negotiations between the White House and GOP lawmakers over what programs to sacrifice toward a shared goal of \$18 billion in savings from this year's budget.

Clinton's objections are over a relatively narrow \$1.4 billion segment of the cuts.

Case could be heard against mother

MCMINNVILLE. Tenn. — A prosecutor was considering whether to begin a grand jury investigation against a woman whose two young sons died after being left in a parked car for hours in 89-degree weather.

Jennie Bain, 20. was not charged Tuesday. She appeared to be drunk when she took her sons to a hospital about 1 p.m., where they were pronounced dead on arrival, said Police Chief Dickle Kesey.

The results of blood alcohol tests were not immediately available.

Bain left her children outside a motel where she was partying with friends, police said. Witnesses told police she periodically returned to the car, apparently to check on the children.

returned to the car, apparently to check on the children. One-year-old Dustin Ducker and his brother. Devon Ducker, who would have turned 2 in July, were strapped in car seats for eight to ten hours with the windows rolled up, Kescy said.

District Attorney General Bill Locke said there was no evidence of drug use or other illegal activities at the motel. "It looks like she just didn't plan on being where she was for as long as she was." he said.

Tabasco attack charges dismissed

CONCORD. N.H. — A former Denny's cook was cleared of assault charges by a judge who noted that two state troopers who said they got sick from Tabasco sauce in their eggs still ate their meals.

Michael Towne had been charged with simple assault by Lebanon police in February after the Vermont troopers complained about the hot sauce. One trooper ate his entire meal. The other ate most of his.

meal. The other ate most of his. District Judge Albert Cirone Jr. ruled Tuesday that the troopers' consumption of their food amounted to consent "to the contact of the Tabasco with their palate."

Cirone also said simple assault requires physical contact and is not "based on such a subjective standard as ... an individual's tolerance for certain foods."

Towne could have been jailed for two years and fined \$2,000 if he was convicted.

"We do not — and did not — feel this is an appropriate case for the criminal court," said his lawyer, Peter Decato.

"We knew it was a real gray area." said Lebanon Police Lt. Matthew Hogan, who prosecuted the case. "We took our shot." Police said Towne. 20, spiked the troopers' food because they

Police said Towne, 20, spiked the troopers' food because they were law officers. But Towne denied putting Tabasco in the eggs, and said it may have gotten into their food from a previous order cooked on the grill.

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Babe Ruth playoffs

SANFORD — The second game of the Best-of-Three Babe Ruth Baseball Divisional Playoff Series will be today at 5:45 p.m.

At Zinn Beck, the Rotary Royals will face the Moose Pirates and at Sanford Memorial Stadium, the Seminole Produce Marins will play the Nobles Construction White Sox.

The Pirates and White Sox will advance to the City Championships with wins today.

Earnhardt stretches lead

DAYTONA BEACH - Dale Earnhardt was one of only five drivers whose position in the NASCAR Winston Cup standings wasn't af-fected after Sunday's Miller Genuine Draft 500. Earnhardt entered the race with an 80-point lead over Mark Martin and now holds a 100-point margin over Sterling Marlin (1,809-1,709). Jeff Gordon (1,703) is third, followed by Martin (1,627) who was a victim of an early accident, and Ted Musgrave (1,626). Bobby Labonte (1,531) moved into sixth, followed by 36 ahead of Rusty Wallace (1,495). Michael Waltrip (1,455) Bobby Hamilton (1,451) and Terry Labonte (1,431). Completing the top 20 are Morgan Shepherd

and Terry Labonte (1,431). Completing the top 20 are Morgan Shepherd (1,397), Ricky Rudd (1,387), Dale Jarrett (1,343), Ken Schrader (1,332), Darrell Waltrip and Steve Grissom (both with 1,327), Derrike Cope (1,319), Bill Elliott (1,283), Geoff Bodine (1,218) and Brett Bodine (1,201). The NASCAR Winston Cup Series will travel to Pocono Raceway in Pennsylvania this weekend for the UAW-GM Teamwork 500.

Dolphins sign starters

MIAMI - The Miami Dolphins signed free safety Gene Atkins and the team's leading scorer, kicker Pete Stoyanovich, to contract extensions, the Dolphins said Tuesday.

Atkins, who came to Miami from the New Orleans Saints in February last year, signed a two-year extension, while Stoyanovich signed a three-year extension.

Manttealling

DALLAS - Mickey Mantle, who spent many years drinking too much and too often, has a failing liver and may need a transplant to save his life.

He is hospitalized at Baylor University Medical Center, where doctors today were to detail the condition of the 63-year-old New York Yankees great at a 10 a.m. EDT news conference.

Bombs away: Treys could decide Magic-Rockets shootout

AP Sports Writer

ORLANDO - Double-team the low-post threat and the Houston Rockets and Orlando Magic will

and the Houston Rockets and Orlando Magic will make you pay. The matchup between Hakeem Olajuwon and Shaquille O'Neal will be the focal point of the NBA Finals. However, 3-point shooters such as the Rockets' Robert Horry and Kenny Smith or the Magic's Dennis Scott and Nick Anderson could be the difference in the best-of-7 series. Houston and Orlando have been launching — and making — shots from beyond the arc in record-setting numbers during the playoffs. Between them, the teams have attempted 723 treys and made 289.

The Rockets have four players with 30 or more Ss and Orlando has three who have made at least 29 in support of the strong inside games of Olajuwon (33 points per game) and O'Neal (25.1). "The similarities between these teams are really quite amazing." Magic cosch Brian Hill said Tuesday. "Both teams revolve around the ball going in to the dominant player in the post

ball going in to the dominant player in the post and then back out again." With Olajuwon and O'Neal certain to attract crowds near the basket, the Finals could turn

into a 3-point shootout.

"We know there are going to be an enormous amount of double-teams, so that means there are going to be a lot of open looks." said Scott, who set playoff records for treys attempted in a game (15) and attempted (65) and made (36) in a

seven-game series during the Eastern Conference

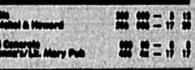
finals. "It is all about making them, and we feel that we are just as good of a shooting team as they are," and Houston's Mario Elie. "There are a lot of guys that are ready to take the big shots. If it comes down to a close game I feel that we have the upper hand since we have had all of these tough games in the playoffs." Orlando made 77 of 170 Ss - both playoff records for a seven-game series - in the East male against Indiana, and Houston established new highs for a six-game series by going 64-for-137 in the Western Conference finals against field Antonic. The Rochets also set playoff marks this year for Dec Finals, Fage 20

Whelchel, Suzanne's win in routs

From Stall Reports

SANFORD - Whelchel & Howard and Suzanne's Oyster Reef/Lake Mary Pub showed why they're sitting on top of the Sanford Recreation Tuesday Men's Spring Slowpitch Softball League as they both posted run-rule victories at Chase Park.

Eight of the nine players in the Whelchel & Howard (4-1) lineup had at least two hits and all nine batters



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scored runs as it dumped the Devils (0-5) 17-5 in six innings.

In the second game, Jason Music and Manny Silvia combined on a five-hitter and 11 batters had hits as Susanne's/Lake Mary Pub (4-1) whitewashed MJS Concrete (2-3)

Whitewashed MOS Concrete (2-3) 17-0 in 4/4 innings. Next week. Susanne's plays the Devils at 7 p.m. and MJS faces Whelchel & Howard at 8 p.m. Contributing for Whelchel & Howard were Craig Tossi (four singles, two runs, three RBI). James Bee Men, Page 23

Undefeated Sunniland clinches tie

From Stoll Re

SANFORD - Sunniland Corpora-SANFORD — Summiand Corpora-tion remained unbeaten and claimed at least a tie for the championship of the Sanford Recre-ation Women's Spring Slowpitch Softball League at Pinehurst Park Tuesday night.

Only an extra-inning win by the second-place She Devils kept Sun-niland fromt clinching the title

Sunniland (7-0) scored in every inning except the first as it collected 30 hits and cruised past Cheers (3-5) 15-5 in six innings. The She Devils (8-3), also ap-pared headed for an easy win, taking a 8-0 lead in the top of the first inning and leading 8-3 going into the bottom of the fifth inning. But Fairwinds Credit Union (0-7) railied with two runs in the fifth inning and six in the sixth inning to the the game at 10-10. When neither team scored in the saventh they Obse Wennes, Fage 35

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Sr. Babe Ruth contests end in blowouts

From Claff Reports

SANFORD - Robert Randall huried a one-hitter and Shawn Perkine and Aaton Bower com-trop and Aaton Bower com-trop and Aaton Bower com-trop and Aaton Bower com-trop and a structure of the Gase Tuesday in the Sanford Recreation Semior Babe Ruth Baseball League. Randall struggled, walking six and only striking out two, but his tesmestes provided plenty of of-fensive support, scoring 13 runs in the bottom of the first inning as the Royals clubbed the Nobles Con-struction White Sox S1-6 in three innings inside Sanford Memorial Stadium. Out on Sinn Beck Field, the

outright. dr ofty cha Balancia Contentinti Contentini (1411) **Cubs force** Game 3 From Staff Reports ANFORD - Chris Burket seared one will pitch to break a 7 th in the third inning and start the Railroaders Cubs on the way to a

Mariins edge Astros

HOUSTON - Charles Johnson's 11th-inning double, his third of the game, scored Greg Colbrunn from second base and gave Florida a

7-6 victory over Houston on Tuesday night. Colbrunn led off the 11th with a single off John Hudek (2-1), who took a 0.68 earned run average into the game. Colbrunn was sacrificed to second by Kurt Abbott and scored when Johnson doubled to the center field.

The outcome snapped the Astros' five-game winning streak and the Marlins' three-game losing streak.

Mark Gardner (1-4) pitched 1 1-3 innings, striking out two, for the victory, running his career record to 6-1 against the Astros.

Robb Nen pitched the 11th inning for his third save with the help of third baseman Terry Pendleton, who threw Jeff Bagwell out at the plate on James Mouton's one-out grounder to third. Mouton then stole second, but the Astros had no more non-pitchers on the bench, and pitcher Greg Swindell, batting for Hudek, struck out to end the game.

FSU eliminated

OMAHA. Neb. - In a game of home run records and 31 hits. Southern Cal struck first and hardest Tuesday, beating FSU 16-11 and sending the Seminoles home from the College World Series without a title for the 14th time.

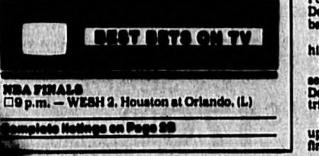
The victory moved the Trojans into Wednesday night's game against Miami (48-15). Florida State (53-15) finishes fifth at the series

for the sixth time, more than any team. The Seminoles have never won a series title.

The Seminoles got a series-record three home runs from J.D. Drew, who finished 3-for-5 with five RBIs and 12 total bases. also a series record.

FSU didn't go quietly. Trailing 16-5 in the seventh inning. Drew hit his second homer to knock in Doug Mientklewics and cut the deficit to 16-7. Drew hit his third homer and 16th of the year in the eighth to cut the lead to 16-10.

There were seven home runs in the game, breaking the six-homer record set by Arisona and Maine in 1986 and Arisona State and Miami last year. Two came from Mientkiewics



The win evens the best-of-3 series at 1-1 and sets up a winner-take-all showdown for this Thursday at Fort felion Park's Roy Hollar Field. In Game 1 last Saturday, the

5-3 win Tuesday over the Disabled American Veterana Royals in Game 2 of the Sanford Recreation Little

Major Baseball City Championship

Series.

Royals beat the Cubs, 9-4.

Johnathan Brooks gave the Cubs a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning when he reached base on a fielder's choice, went to second on a wild pitch, and came around to score on a throwing error. The Royals tied the score with a

run in the top of the third. After Jeremiah Jenkins hit a one-out single, Jason Sheffield and Keith Parrett drew walks to load the bases. An out later, Dontacy Major walked to force in Jenkins. Jeremiah Dickerson started the

Cube' rally in the bottom of the third with a one-out walk. Burkett followed with a single and Johnathan Brooks reached ion error to load the bases.

After Tony Littles hit into a fielder's choice, forcing Dickerson at the plate, Burkett scored on a wild pitch for a 2-1 Cubs' lead. William Cleveland then doubled to bring in Brooks and Littles.

The Cube stretched their advantage to 5-1 in the fifth inning when Mike Schwars walked, went to second on a wild pitch, took third on a ground ball, and scored on a

single from Burkett. Having left the bases loaded in the third, fourth, and fifth innings, the Royals finally pushed some runs across the plate in the top of the sixth. Jenkins led off with a walk



Railroaders Cubs catcher Johnsthan Brooks snuffed the last-inning raily by the Disabled American Veterans Royals when he tagged out Keith Parrett (sliding), who attempted to score from third base on an infield ground out.

SANFORD LITTLE MAJORS Come 3 at Rey Hollar Field

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and Sheffield doubled him to third. Parrett plated them both with a

triple, cutting the deficit to 5-3. But that was as close as the American Division champions could get as the Cubs cut down Parrett trying to score on an infield ground out

Out. Littles paced the Cubs' seven-hit attack with a double, single, and one run. Burkett finished with two singles, a run, and an RBI. Cleve-land had a double and two RBI. Jared Fedder also hit a double. Dickerson singled. Broshs soored two runs. Schwars soored once.

Out on Zinn Beck Field, the Brewers scored four runs in the first inning and eight runs in the second inning and the pitchers took over from there. Perkins gave up one run on four

hits and struck out three over three innings and Brewer threw the last walking three and hitting out five. walking three and hitting one batter as the Brewers belted the Town Centre Apartments Philies 14-1 in five innings. two Innings, striking out five.

Thursday night at Sanford Memo-rial Stadium, the R.E. Templeton Co. Inc. Marine take on the Phillies at 5:45 p.m.

Carrying the Royals were Jeremiah Cline (triple, double, single, three runs, five RBi), Nate Cline (triple, single, three runs). David Yrunetagovena (triple, run, two RBI), Randall and Marcus Johnson (one single, four runs and Johnson (one single, four runs and one RBI each), Brad Brumley (three runs, RBI), Ronnie McNeil (two runs, RBI) and Arron Knight (run).

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Eubanks' two-out, two-strike triple boosts Post 53

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Having failed twice to bunt over pinch runner Raiph Deitsman, Phillip Eubanka elashed a game-winning triple to give the Sanford Post 53 Sportamart Lightning a 3-2 win over DeLand Post 6 in an American Legion Class B baseball game Tuesday at Seminole High School. American Legion Class B is for players with high school eligibility remaining.

Winning pitcher Brian Zaladonis led off the seventh inning with a single and was replaced by Deitsman. Eubanks followed with a two-strike triple over the head of the right fielder.

Zaladonis (S-O) got off to a rocky start, giving up two walks and two singles in the top of the first inning as DeLand took a 2-O lead. But

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Zaladonia actiled down, allowing only one more hit and one more walk the rest of the way while striking out nine.

Sanford got a run back in the second inning. Alan Gehr led off with a single, moved to second on Rob Denmon's sacrifice, and stole third. Dax Kemp followed with a walk and was thrown out attempting to steal second while Gehr held third. Sieve Bussard also drew a walk and stole second. This time, as the throw went through to

second, Gehr raced home with Sanford's first run.

run. Another successful double steal in the bottom of the sixth pulled Senford even. Demmon walked and went to third when Kemp reached on error. When Kemp drew a throw stealing second. Denmon stole home to tie the score. Dehr led Senford with two singles and a run scored. Nee Raines Jr. and Zaladonis each hit a pair of singles. Eubanks had his triple and RBI. Chris Louweme added a single. Denmon and Deitsman each scored a run. New 8-8 on the examiner, the Senford Post 53 Sportsmart Lightning will play again today at Distone in a 4:50 p.m. They trevel to Eustie for a 5 p.m. game on Friday, play at Ormond Beach at 15:30 p.m. Beturday, and visit Lyman for a 3 p.m. context on Sunday.



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Alzheimer's Support Group to meet

Sanford Alsheimer's Support Group will meet Thursday, June 8, at 7 p.m. at the Renaissance Center on Airport Boulevard. All interested are welcome. For information, call Dennis J. Gilmore, 322-6662.

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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 7:50 p.m., at Sanford Meadows Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 5615 N. County Road 437, Sanford, Those interested are invited to attend. For information, call 600-2005.

TOPS meets in Longwood A local chapter of TOPS (Take of Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wedneeday at 6:30 p.m., in the auditorium of West Lake Hospital, 565 W. S.R. 434, Longwood, Weighing begins at 5:30 p.m. The frist meeting is free. For information, call 500-6465 or 1-800-932-8677

Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wedneeday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 West State Road 434. Longwood. Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict: gain serenity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 260-1900 for more information.

Rotary meets early

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

Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program sponsored by the AARP Senior Community Service is available every Thursday morning, from 9 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 324-3080.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

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

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There's nothing more exciting to the taste buds in the good old summertime than the tantalis-ing aroma of barbecus waiting in from your neighbor's grill. Makes you want to light up your own grill and cook up a storm. As the cookout as storm. The published a cookbook that is available free to the public. The solorful booklet contains 28 suc-fire recipes for chicken and turkey hot of the cooks. To receive this 16-page booklet didreas to: Ferdue Orilling greats, FO hos 7000, Spring House PA 18677. The following three recipes are from the booklet: **TANDOON MON**

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(optional) (optional) In small bowl, combine all ingredients. Use as basting seuce for grilling 4 to 5 pounds of chicken or turkey during last

Prepare covered girll for cooking. Remove hens from marinade: grill, covered, 5 to 6 inches over medium-hot coals 15 to 25 minutes or until juices run class when thick is pierced. clear when thigh is pierced. turning and brushing with rethe mattern angen Makes 2 to 4 servin

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Ground pepper 1 package (1 pound) fresh hot or sweet Italian turkey sausage 6 hosgy or submarine rolls.

1 cup prepared marinara

sauce 1 cup shredded mossarella cheese

Cheese Prepare grill for cooking. In small bowl, combine oil and gariic. In medium bowl, combine onions and bell peppers; add half the oil mixture and toss to coat thoroughly. Add salt and pepper to taste. Fold heavy-duty alumi-

Grill sausages, uncovered, 5 to

6 inches over medium-hot coals 18 minutes until cooked through, turning often. Add veg-stables to foil packets and grill alongatic sourages until tender. Brush rolls with remaining gartic Brush rolls with remaining gartic oil: grill about 5 minutes until lightly tonated. Meanwhile, warm souce in small pan at edge of grill. To serve, place a sounder on bottom hair of each roll: top with souce, choose, vegetables and top of roll. Makes 6 servings.

The addition of common to raditional biscuit dough adds near and cruschiness to this deferrate with a new twist.

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coarse meal. Add milk; stir just to combine dry ingredients. Combine fruit in 1½ quart baking diah; spoon batter over top (don't smooth the dough you want the top to be bumpy and rough): sprinkle with 1 tesepton sugar. Bake in a pre-heated 375°F oven until golden

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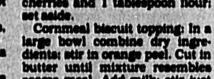
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Breast of chicken has become a mainstay of many of our diets. t is a nutritious low fat/cholesterol, versatile poultry part that freezes well: therefore. we can have it readily available for our meal planning. These recipes use just breasts, some bonciese, always with the skin removed and each with an entirely different flavor.

14 cup fresh lemon juice 3-4 Thep. fresh tarragon or 1

tsp. dried

2 or 3 cloves garlic, minced 14 cup extra-virgin olive oil 4 chicken breast halves, skin removed

2 cups dry bread crumbs

Combine lemon juice, tar-ragon, garlic, oll and chicken breasts in plastic bag. Marinete 2-3 hours or overnight, turning



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removed 1 cup chopped onion % stick unsalted butter 1 (16 os.) can tomatoes, un-

drain 1 (4 or.) can green chilies, drained

Sos. tortilla chips, crushed 1-2 cups grated Cheddar

cheese I cup sliced black clives Place chicken breasts in S-quart casserole, bony sides up and thicker parts toward outside of dish. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on 100 percent power 12-14 minutes, or until chicken is cooked. Cool and remove bones. Chop meat into bite-size pieces and reserve. thicker parts toward outside of dish. Microwave on 70 percent power 12-16 minutes. Serve over buttered rice. If your family is caught up in

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Thep. cornstarch

pound boneless, skinless cken breasts, cut into 14-inch

1 medium onion, thinly sliced same casecrole and microwave on 100 percent power 3-4 minutes. Add tomatoes, chilles, and chicken. Microwave on 70 red bell pepper, cut into julienne strips 3-4 cups shredded cabbage 2 Thep. water

percent power 6-8 minutes. 1 (8 os.) package egg noodles, Place tortilla chips in medium casserole and pour chicken-tomato mixture over them. 3 Thep. seesame seeds, toasted 14 cup walnuts / In large bowl, combine soy Microwave on 100 percent power 1-2 minutes or until very hot. Top with grated cheese and black olives and serve at once.

sauce, sugar, vinegar, oil, gariic, ginger, black pepper and cor-natarch and stir to blend. Add chicken and toss to cost with marinade. Cover and marinate Prepare this delicious oriental chicken dish in less than 20 chicken for at least 30 minutes or overnight.

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tender-crisp. Add chicken mixture and combine well with vegetables.

Place hot cooked noodles on large platter and arrange chicken-vegetable mixture over them. Sprinkle with sesame seeds and nuts and serve at once.

Tensted Became Boods: Place 14 cup sesame seeds in 2-cup measure and add 1 tablespoon butter. Microwave on 100 per-cent power 1 minute. Stir and microwave on 100 percent 2-4 minutes, or until seeds begin to turn golden brown, stirring after each minute.

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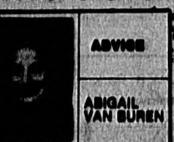
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DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 82 and in good health except for flatulence. This is very embar-rassing. Can my condition be corrected?

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corrected? DEAR READER: Flatulence is a common problem, usually due to diet (carbonated beverages and legumes, for example) or from excessive swallowing of air (when people rush their meals). Intestinal gas can also be caused by irritable bowel syndrome, various intestinal disorders (such as colitia) and an allersy to (such as colitis) and an allergy to milk sugar (lactose intolerance). The normal aging process can lead to excessive gas, as bowel function becomes less efficient.

First off, you should ask your family physician about your gas problem. If you have noted a recent worsening of your symptoms, you will need an examination and, possibly, blood tests and X-rays to rule out the conditions I mentioned. In addition, your doctor can advise you about dietary changes that could

help you. If your gas accumulation is merely normal for you and does not reflect any affliction needing attention, you might wish to try one of two non-prescription products -- Gas-X or Beano --that will reduce intestinal gas formation. Although your pro-blem may not be correctable, it is certainly treatable.

DEAR DR. GOTT: 1 receive reflexology therapy regularly and find it most satisfying and helpful to my well-being. I d be very interested to know why you find it dangerous to one's health. Be specific.

DEAR READER: Reflexology is the practice of treating some disorders, including arthritis and heart disease, by massaging the soles of the feet. While the sensations may be pleasurable, there is no scientific evidence whatsoever that reflexology has any effect on health or disease. In fact, it is considered by authorities to border on the

occult -- in a class with iridology and body "auras."

I did not ever suggest that reflexology is dangerous. Actual-ly, it doesn't do anything but relieve stress -- hardly a result that justifies the services of a "certified reflexologist" for \$35

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By Phillip Alder

When busy crossruffing between your hand and the dummy, you take tricks with low trumps. However, what happens if you are overruffed? Right --back comes a trump, perhaps fatally reducing the number of available trump tricks. There is way around that problem:

diamond in hand and ruffed another club in the dummy. When East discarded, West was marked with the spade king. (South had suspected this from the auction.)

South, having won the first eight tricks, was left with the A-J-10-9 of spades and the club nine. Dummy had the spade

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South bid aggressively in today's deal. His two-heart cue-bid showed a good hand with, usually, at least 12 high-card points. South correctly upgraded his hand by counting some points for his excellent distribution. When North cue-bid four clubs, he showed a good hand for play in spades with a firstround control in clubs. South bid what he hoped he could make. After ruffing the club-king lead

in the dummy, declarer played a heart to his ace, ruffed a club in the dummy, cashed dummy's three red-suit winners, ruffed a

The trap to avoid was rulling a heart or diamond low. Here, West would overruff with the spade king and return a trump. leaving South with an unavoid-able club loser. Instead, South ruffed a diamond with the spade ace, which couldn't be overruffed. South ruffed his last club with dummy's spade queen and graciously conceded a trick to West's top trump.

Phillip Alder's new book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Box 169,

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June 8, 1995 Information of a confidential nature could improve your lot in life in the year ahead. Friends will want to tell you things they withhold from others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Although you might not be in the mood early in the day, social involvements will become more important as the day progresses. Arrange something pleasant for the evening hours. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which aigns are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker. c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Family members may have difficulty keeping secrets from you today, especially if you probe. The truth probably won't clude

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can have fun today mixing with

friends who share similar interests. Arrange things so that you can get together with pals who operate on your wavelength. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You

might realize only a modest monetary return from something today, yet your pride of

accomplishment will exceed any tangible profit. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Many will place considerable value on your ideas and suggestions today. Someone you never thought you could influence might follow your advice to the letter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It will be essential to first gain the confidence of a person whose support you'll need before re-questing assistance. Take time to let the association develop. **CACITTABIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Helpful results are indicated today from a discussion with a friend who knows how to

friend who knows how to analyse problems in a realistic, practical manner. Use what is offered.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Act in accordance with your thoughts today, especially con-cerning your career aspirations. Your concepts are workable if given half a chance. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It will prove important to keep the lines of communication over

the lines of communication open with a helpful friend who now resides far away. This alliance has unique possibilities.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Focus your mind today on a domestic problem that you're anxious to resolve. You can now find the solutions that have evaded you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep your plans flexible today, so that you can make quick changes in case something more fun or more profitable comes up. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Look for small ways to economize today. If something is broken, see if you can fix it yourself instead of replacing it or having it repaired by a professional. Copyright1995 by NEA Inc.

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