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Today: Partly Cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High near 90. Wind west 15 to 20 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

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TODAY

BRIEFS

Bills sent in error

LAKE MARY -- Residents of the city who recently received garbage bills from Western Waste, Inc. should ignore those bills, according to city manager John Litton.

The refuse company recently completed a merger and, by computer error, old billing accounts were reactivated.

Litton said the city will continue to bill residents for refuse and recycling services, as it has since 1989, on their monthly utilities bill. He said also the compnay apologized for any inconvenience this situation may have caused.

County operations resume

SANFORD -- The Seminole County Department of Public Safety announced late Wednesday all county operations interrupted by Hurricane Bertha will resume today.

According to the department, county offices and courts were slated to open for normal business operations.

All hurricane warnings and watches for Central Florida were lifted at 6 a.m. this morning.

Hurricane shelters were also expected to close because the threat from Bertha had passed.

Historic chamber mixer

SANFORD — A business-after-hours event will be held at the Sanford Museum, on Tuesday, July 16, from 5-7 p.m., sponsored by the Oregter Sanford Chamber of Commerce. The event will include a tour of the factility, a

The event will include a tour of the facility, a brief historical background report, and an opportunity to gather and rub elbows with other chamber and business leaders in the community.

Preserving history here and there

Editor's note: Many area residents are contributing to Santerd's renaissance. The downtown historic district continues to emerge, a polished jewel along the waterfront. Reporter Vicki DeSermier in a series beginning today explores how preservation affects other areas.

By VICILI Decomination Heraid Senior Staff Writer

FALL RIVER. Mass. — While Sanford struggles to maintain the integrity of her historic district by enforcing codes adopted by the city, other historic districts around the country struggle to meet state standards that are hard to maintain and harder still to enforce.

Within the city of Fall River, Mass., there are several small (one to two block) historic districts and a smattering of individual homes that are part of the National Register of Historic Places, but nothing like Sanford's downtown residential and business historic districts.

Sanford's downtown, and all homes bordered by French and Sanford avenues and Fourth to 13th streets, are on the National Register of Historic Places.

"It certainly would be much easier if we had everything all in one place," said Dennis Binette, assistant curator of the Fall River Historical Society. "We have a city rich in history, but it's scattered all over. It's not just a group of houses."

Binetic and he must contend with a city which includes now abandoned textile mills which were once the economic mainstay of the city, with residences of infamous historical significance (the house where Lizzie Borden...or someone else...took a hatchet and murdered one of the city's most influential business men and his wife, for example), and with homes built two centuries ago, or more.

Fall River sits at the mouth of the Taunton River near the base of Cape Cod. A century and a half ago, hundreds of brick factories producing much of the nation's textile fabric for everything from clothing to upholstery sprang up along the city's waterfront.

Factory owners prospered greatly and built elegant mansions on the hills overlooking the city, the factories and the river.

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Downtown Sanford's designated historic district is an integral part of a successful community.



The event is hosted by the Sanford Historical Society. Phone the chamber, 322-2212 for information and reservations.

Pedestrian killed

SEVILLE -- A pedestrian was killed Tuesday after he was nit by a car and landed face down on Highway U.S. 17.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol. Willy C. Jacobs, 64, of Seville. was pronounced dead at the scene.

The accident occurred at approximately 12:45 a.m. on the highway, which connects DeLand and Crescent City.

Jerry Atkinson, of Welaks was north bound on the highway when he saw Jacobs standing in the roadway, a report said. He was unable to stop in time and hit Jacobs.

Jacobs went onto the hood of the car, hit the windshield, bounced over the roof and landed face-down on the pavement.

Choking cat dials 911

* TAMPA, Fin. — Tipper's got just eight lives left.

The gray and white tabby made a lucky 911 call Wednesday while choking on his fles collar. The cat knocked the telephone off the hook while struggling and somehow hit the No. 1 on the key pad, which automatically dialed 911.

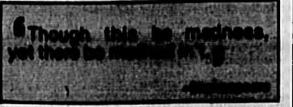
On the other end, Hillsborough Sheriff's dispatcher Elena Arroyo heard strange sounds that seemed like howling. She kept the line open and sent Deputy Joe Banforth to check it out.

Banforth arrived at the mobile home of Gail Curtis, who was out. Hearing the cat inside, the deputy got the key from the park manager.

Tipper was in a corner, the flea collar rolled up in his mouth. The deputy and a maintenance worker quieted the cat and removed the collar. Tipper is now just fine.

"I've had a lot of animal stories -- but this is the greatest," sheriff's spokesman Jack

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for area grocers

By ROBER HARMACK Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD -- Hurricane Bertha stalked the Atlantic coastline 200 miles offishore today on a predicted path to North Carolina, allowing some who ignored evacuation orders in Florida to breathe a sigh of relief.

The National Hurricane Center discontinued its hurricane warning for Florida early today after the storm turned north after raking the Bahamas.

"The most likely path is for it to go up to the Carolinas and then go inland in North Carolina," hurricane specialist Max Mayfield said. But as Bertha took aim Wednesday at Central Florida, local residents flocked to area stores to stock up on hurricane supplies.

By the thousands, area residents crowded into local supermarkets and discount centers to purchase everything they needed to survive the aftermath of the hurricane. "It was a mad rush," a local

Publix manager, who asked not to be identified, said.

Local grocers, such as Publix and Winn Dixie, ran low on water, bread



Herold Photo by Tamary Vincen

Karen Sillaway, of Sanford, stocked up on supplies just in case Hurricane Bertha hit the area.

Broadcast System?

Emergency

50 Cents

By Stober MultiAcor Herald Staff Writter

SANFORD — While Governor Lawton Chiles called for a mandatory evacuation of Florida's barrier islands Wednesday, he did not declare an official emergency situation existed when Hurricane Bertha took aim at the state.

Residents keeping up with the hurricane tuned into local television stations for hours of continuous hurricane coverage, but never heard the familiar Emergency Broadcast System (EBS) tones.

Pat Roberts, chairman of the state emergency committee, which oversees the EBS in Florids, confirmed the tone was not activated.

"There are only three ways the EBS tone can be activated," he said. "It can be activated by an order from the President of the United States, a governor, or at the request of a local emergency management official."

If a local official requests activation of the tone, broadcasters can refuse until ordered by the governor or president.

Since no official emergency ex-

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Thefts unusual, Sanford cop says

By JEPP HUNT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sanford police are looking into the theft of over \$11,000 worth of truck parts and refrigeration supplies stolen over the last three weeks from ice Enterprises, most likely for scrap purposes.

According to John Niebler of Ice Enterprises, several unknown persons have been stealing various auto parts right out of its delivery vehicles by either climbing over or knocking down the fence that surrounds the business. Included in these parts were eight radiators, eight heater cores, two air conditioning cores, a distributor and a Thermo King refrigeration unit worth 84,000 alone. The criminals then capped their spree off by breaking into a storage trailer and stealing several rolls of copper wire, two cooling fans and an electric motor.

Niebler said that in his three years with the company, this was the largest hit the ice man-

They really cleaned us out this time. Every vehicle not on the road got hit.

-John Niebler

ufacturer has taken and added that similar thefts have cost the company about \$5,000 a year. Burglars stole an entire flat bed truck last year.

"They really cleaned us out this time," Niebler said. "Every vehicle not on the road got hit." Niebler added that once the company noticed

the thefts, they stopped. He also attributed the crime to homeleas people in the area trying to get money for drugs by selling the parts for scrap. He said that they had found drug paraphenalia in one of the vans that was robbed and evidence someone had been living in it, too. An employee for Kokomo Recycling in Sanford said that copper scrap gets about \$0.50 a pound while radiators bring about \$0.25 a pound.

Not included in the estimated loss was the environmental damage caused by the criminals when they hacked open the refrigeration unit that held 15-18 pounds of R-12, commonly known as freon, which is an ozone depleating substance.

Commander Dennis Whitmire of the Sanford Police Department said it will be almost impossible for them to arrest the thiefs, even if they are found, due to a lack of evidence. He cited the absence, of identifying numbers on the truck parts as the reason.

"It makes it extra difficult to go and prosecute somebody on that," Whitmire said. "It's not just a problem for us, but for everybody."

However, he did add that this was the first offense of this type in his 25 years on the force here in Sanford. He said the criminals usually just steal batteries.

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Espinosa said.

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Taborsky to appeal to board of regents

TALLAHASSEE - An imprisoned chemistry researcher wants to face Florida's Board of Regents to show them their seven-year dispute has a human face, and not one of a typical

Petr Taborsky, who spent two months on a chain gang is now in a work-release program doing computer work, hopes to get a furlough to be at Friday's Board of Regents meeting in Tallahassec.

"The first thing is for them to see me. To see who they're

talking to," Taborsky said. Taborsky has been embrolled in a bitter dispute with the University of South Florida in Tampa over a potentially lucrative patent.

It was in a USF lab that Taboraky discovered a process of turning cat litter-like clay into a material that inexpensively

treats sewage. Taborsky said the work was done on his time - independent research. USF insisted that the discovery and patent resulted directly from his lab work for USF and Florida Progress Corp.,

the company aponsoring the lab's research. In 1990, a Circuit Court ruled that USF was right. Taborsky was convicted of grand theft and theft of trade secrets and sentenced to a year's house arrest and 15 years of probation. He was also ordered not to use the notebooks containing the disputed discovery.

But because Taborsky pursued patents based on the work. and ultimately won three of them, the probation sentence was changed last year to 3½ years in state prison.

If he gets the furlough, the regents will be talking to a 34-year-old former University of South Florida chemistry student who was 6 when he and his father emigrated from Cerchoslovakia in 1968. His father runs a tropical fish farm south of Tampa, while Taborsky gravitated toward numbers

and equations. "I couldn't speak English when I came here, so math was my strength, and that led to aciences." he said.

When he enrolled at USF, that interest led to a double major in biology and chemistry, which in turn led to an 06.50an-hour laboratory job. And that led to his current bind.

Taborsky began his prison sentence in January at the North Florida Reception Center in Lake Butler. His term has included eight weeks on a chain gang. "It was very humiliating." he blas

But it was the contrast of a mild-mannered researcher doing manual labor that caught the interest of Gov. Lawton Chiles' office, which has worked to get Taborsky out of prison.

Regent Steve Uhlfelder said he agreed that Taborsky shouldn't be in prison because of a dispute over patents, and that USF president Betty Castor was working to resolve the Droblem.

New chair and vice chair to be chosen

TALLAHASSEE - A Sermote business owner is set to become the next Board of Regents chairwoman at Friday's meeting.

Elizabeth Lindsay. 70, has been vice-chair for the past year. The holder of that position traditionally becomes the next chair. Lindsay, who owns and runs an interior design firm in Sarasota, will serve through the 1996-97 flocal year, which runs through next June.

Lindesy replaces outgoing chairman Jim Heekin, an Orlando lawyer who became embrolled in a very public dispute last autumn with University of Florida's popular president, John Lombardi.

Tallahaane lawyer Steve Uhlfelder will most likely become the next-vice-chair, and, by custom, the chairman for the 1997-98 year. Uhlfelder, 5

Uhlfelder, 50, is among the more outspoken members of the board. He said he hopes to win, and expects to, given that no one else has indicated an interest in running. "I don't count my chickens until they hatch." he said.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Internet adoptions

Site spreads information on kids seeking homes

By BALL DERECTRON Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Florida is putting hundreds of foster children's faces and names on the internet to try to better their chances of finding permanent homes.

Gov. Lawton Chiles enlisted some people with firsthand experience to help show off the state's new adoption home page Wedneeday.

The governor's daughter Rhea Chiles MacKinnon, 30, of Tampa, told reporters there is an urgent need for a wider search for adoptive parents. She was herself adopted as an infant three decades ago by Chiles and his wife Rhea.

"As someone who's adopted it's very important that we realize how much we take for granted what we have." she said in a choked voice. "To have a permanent identity, a permanent place in a family, is so Important.

Then, actually demonstrating the home page set up by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services was Jessics, a Tallahasace teen-ager who has spent three years in foster care.

The 15-year-old, who gave only her first name, logged onto the World Wide Web site - http://www.state.fl.us/hrs-web/adopt --- and the first potential adoptee's picture to appear on the screen was her own.

Her favorite activities are playing volleyball and talking on the telephone. a brief description noted, adding that she hopes to "see the USA" with her new family.

"We know that every child is entitled to and deserves to have a family." Chiles said. "We're putting the latest state of the art user-friendly technology at the fingertips of families that are interested in adopting a child."

The Internet site expands on efforts to boost adoptions of foster children by featuring their photographs and descriptions on television and in newspapers, Chiles said.

Nearly 1.700 Florida foster children are currently awaiting adoption. Nearly 300 are already featured on the adoption home page, and more are being added, said Linda Radigan, assistant HRS secretary.

HRS has already improved its success in

finding permanent homes for foster children, with 1,623 adopted last year, an 80 percent increase from five years earlier.

"We are very hopeful that this new in-ternet page will be a tremendous boost in helping a whole new audience of prospective parents meet and fall in love with Florida's foster children." Radigan said.

Texas officials have reported that 600 to 800 people a month check a similar site in that state, though they have not tallied how many adoptions resulted directly from the Internet page. Though the Internet will allow families to

actively look for children they may want to adopt, said Radigan, "Families will still have to complete a thorough screening process before they can meet any of the children featured on the home page.

The Internet site features many older children and brother-and-sister groups, who tend to have to wait longer for adoptive homes, she said.

About one-fifth of the children waiting to be adopted are teen-agers, nearly half are between 6 and 12 years old and about a third are under 6, she said.

Top Navy woman takes over training command

By BILL KACZ ociated Press Writer

PENSACOLA - Vice Adm.

Patricia A. Tracey never flew a combat jet or served aboard a warship, but she is in charge of training those who will do so.

Tracey, 45, the Nevy's highest ranking woman and first to reach three-star mak, became chief of naval education and training Wednesday. She became the first woman to lead one the service's largest shore commanda

"I joined the Navy in 1970," she said after a change-ofcommand ceremony. "Women did not serve aboard ship until 1975 or 1976 and every time

I've tried to make one of those moves I've inten too oid." Her predecessor. Vice Adm. Timothy Wright, who retired Wédnesday, said lack of sea duty would not be a hindrance.

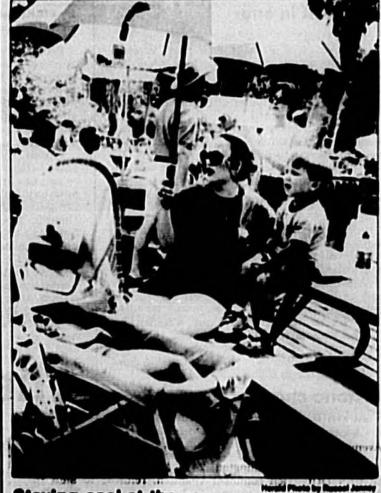
"We have plenty of people who have expertise in those whatever advice she needs." paid. Wright, an aviator and former command positions.

7th Fleet commander, said some sailors will have a hard time accepting a woman in such a key position, but he told Tracey: "There's a lot to be done. You are absolutely the best person to do it."

Tracey has been on a fast track all her life. The Bronx, N.Y., native was 19 - two years ahead of most students - when she graduated from the College of New Rochelle with a degree in mathematics just before joining the Navy.

"I wanted to do something different from teaching, which makes it a little ironic to end up back here." she said. "I chose the Navy for a couple of years and I really loved the people. so I chose to stay."

President Clinton premoted Tracey to vice admiral over about two dozen more senior officers after only three years as a one-star rear admiral, skipping the rank of two-star rear admiral.



Staying cool at the zoo

While Gina Ivratig alsops protected from the sun in her r, her moth rbars and brother, Michael take the shade under a large umbrella. The lyretig family are enjoying recent festivities at the Central Florida Zoo.

The chair of the regents runs the bi-monthly meetings and generally has more influence in policy matters than the other 13 members.

Firefighter arrested in Internet porn

TAMPA — A 34-year-old firefighter-parametic has been accused of using the Internet to transmit to an undercover detective lewd pictures of children engaged in sexual acts. Robert Zaffino of the Deerfield Fire Department in Broward County thought he was in contact with a 15-year-old girl, according to the Hillsborough Sheriff's Office where the detective was employed. He sent 23 photos of children in various sex acts and

solicited sex, thinking he was in contact with the teen-age girl. officials said.

He allegedly asked for photos of juveniles engaged in illicit acts and they were shipped through the mail. He was arrested by U.S. Postal authorities Wednesday on 23

counts of sexual performance by a child.

From Associated Press reports

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Tracey has spent much of her career in personnel and training

Atlantis launch may be delayed until September

Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER. Houston -Astronaut Shannon Lucid. dropped off on a Russian space station in March for a five-month stay, may have to remain in

orbit a little longer. NASA said Wednesday it is considering delaying the launch of Atlantis, the shutile that is to retrieve Lucid in early August. The announcement came as the space agency tried to determine what caused hot gas to seep through joints in another shut-

tie's rocket boosters last month. "With someone as healthy and robust as Shannon, she could probably go a long time in space and do very well, but she prob-ably misses her family," said Frank Culbertson, a shuttle director.

He said Lucid has plenty of supplies on space station Mir and that NASA has no plans to try to bring her home on a Russian Soyuz capsule set to isunch in mid-August. Meanwhile, Atlantis was

moved from its launch pad to a hangar in Cape Canaveral, Fla.,

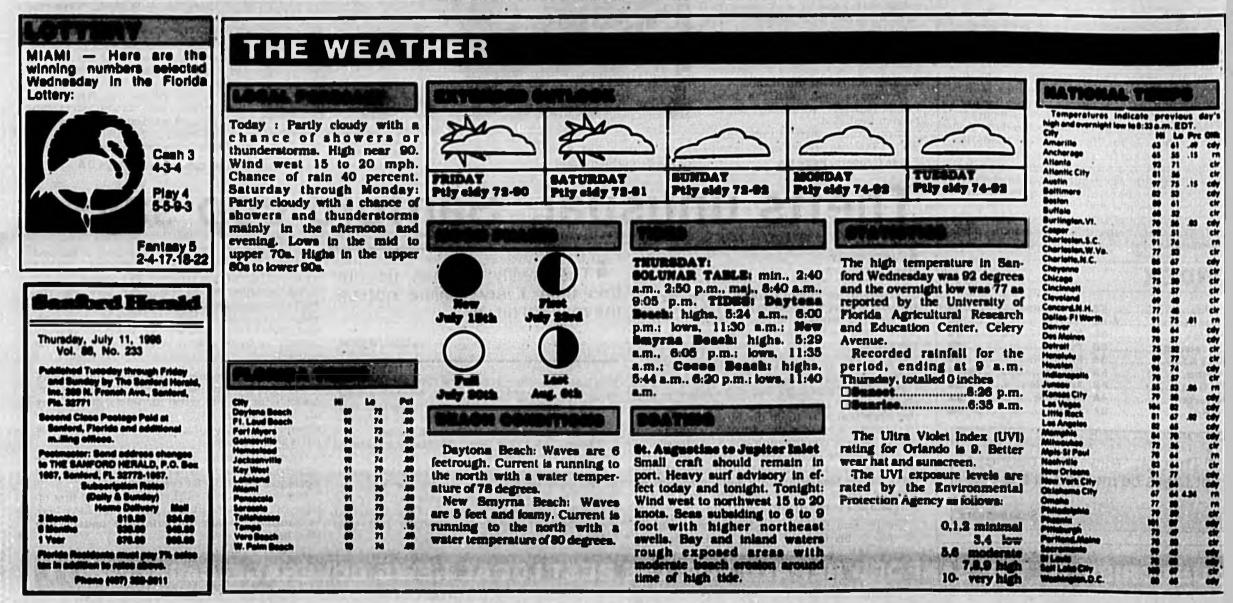
on Wednesday as Hurricane Bertha barreled toward the Eastern Seaboard.

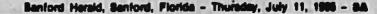
Atlantis' launch, scheduled for July 31, would be postponed until around Sept. 15 If NASA decides to replace its solid-fuel rocket boosters. That decision will be made by July 28.

The problem was discovered last week after Columbia's two boosters were lifted from the Atlantic Ocean. The boosters helped propel the shuttle into orbit on June 20 and dropped away, as designed, during the ascent.

Rocket gas leaked into some of the so-called J-joints during the two minutes the boosters burned, NASA said. The gas never got past O-rings put there as a thermal barrier, and none of those O-rings sustained any heat damage. The gas leak also didn't endanger the shuttle or its seven-member crew, NASA said.

Shuitle manager Tommy Holloway said the leading suspects were a new adhesive and new cleaning agent used for the first time on Columbia's boosters.







Arreets

• Kimberly Rieckmann. 309 Wildforest Dr., Davenport, was arrested on July 9 by sheriff's deputies after she reported to the county probation office in Sanford for an outstanding warrant from Dade County for failing to appear on worthless check

charges. • Stephen A. Allen, listed as homeless in Sanford, was ar-rested Tuesday by shertif's deputies for retail theft after he was caught allegedly stealing a 96 acrewdriver from a store in the 300 block of Town Center Circle.

Chilite Perry, 1710 Jerry Ave., was arrested Tuesday by

shertif's deputies for failing to appear on theft charges. © Evangelia Terzi Howlett, 918 S. Park Ave., was arrested by shertif's deputies on Tuesday when they served her a warrant for scheming to defraud and obtain property. • Jose Antonio Trinidad, 1009 E. Second St., was arrested

by shertfi's deputies on Tuesday when they served him a warrant for violation of probation on grand theft and escape convictions.

•William Reece Lewis, 814 Seminole Ave., Longwood, was possessing under 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphenalia after police served an outstanding warrant to him for writing worthless checks. • Charles V. Weilbrenner, 675 N. Wildflower Ct., Longwood,

was arrested by Longwood police on Tuesday for domestic battery and battery after he allegedly hit, kicked and choked his wife, then did the same to their daughter when she tried to break it up.

O Joel Thomas Taylor, 2350 S. S.R. 600, Longwood, was arrested on Monday by sheril's deputies after he turned himself in to police due to an outstanding warrant.

Chris Allen Thomason, 490 Trinity Ave., was arrested by sheriff's deputies on Monday when they served him a warrant for grand theft.

Joseph Vito Mathina, 665 Lake Como Dr., Lake Mary, was arrested by Casselberry police on Tuesday for sale of a controlled substance after police allegedly purchased crack co-caine from him. He also had an outstanding warrant for his arrest.

Sheriff's office reports

OAn auto dealership reported to sheriff's deputies that someone broke into a '78 Chevy Z-28 Tuesday and stole two headers worth \$300.

• A woman reported to sheriff's deputies that on Monday two white males on a red motorcycle pulled into her driveway and reached into her car to steal a radar detector worth \$200.

Senford police reports

•A woman reported to Sanford police that while she was in a parking lot on S.R. 46 on Sunday, a woman backed her car into her right leg, then got out of the car and threw a beer bottle at her.

•A man reported a black male, to whom he gave a ride, stole his two-door '96 Acura Legend on Tuesday from the 1500 block of French Avenue.

• A man reported on Tuesday that several unknown persons broke into his home in the 600 block of Palmetto Avenue and stole 9645 worth of household items.

• The manager of a restaurant in the 2000 block of Orlando Avenue reported that someone stole 9600 from the store safe during operating hours on Tuesday. The safe was not damaged during the theft.

OA man reported that two males tried unsuccessfully to

•A man reported that two males tried unsuccessfully to break into his neighbor's home in the 2000 block of Georgia Avenue. •Neit Antrew Buffington, 2411 Marchall Avenue, the ed with DUI, open container violation, refusing to appl the citation after he was stopped at Beardall Street and Boores Station for speeding.

50-year teacher to be honored

By MARYA MAWKING Herald Columnist

SANFORD - Lillie Bell Merthis has been a mentor, teacher and leader in the lives of thou-sands of children who were students at Merthie's Day Care.

Some 50 years ago Mrs. Mer-thie began to teach her children their ABC's, numbers and many other things that children need to learn during their early childhood development years. Her children began to share their learning with their playmates and neighborhood kids began to come. After such a fantastic influx of children, she said she had to move from her home into a school building.

Mrs. Metthie said the children still make her day and it's a joy to come every day and greet the cager-to-learn little ones.

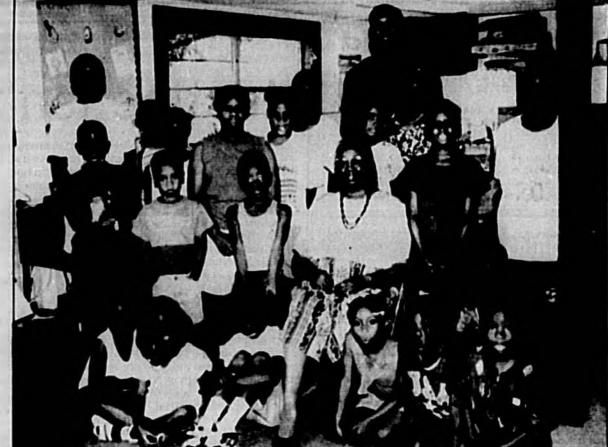
Merthie's Day Care has continued to grow: present enrollment is 89 children, and a staff of 13 qualified workers.

Former students, parents, and friends will pay tribute to this mother, grandmother, greatgrandmother, and teacher who as touched the lives of many children who are now successful, contributing citizens of their communities. The community is invited to share the honor that will be bestowed upon this great educator and community leader at a banquet. Friday, July 12, 7 p.m., Sanford Civic Center, Donation \$10.00.

The Foundation for Early

Lillie Beil Merthie with students of Merthie's Day Care summer session. Devarian Grant, Tiffany Church, Dantavius Taylor, Darryl Merthie, Angel Demps, Brian Bookard, Lakemyonte Smith, Luke Wooden, Tif-

Education, co-chaired by former sponsoring the event. Merthie students Ora Mae Butler For ticket information. call Martin at Brown and Lutricia Graham. is Alzada Washington at 322-5212 322-2077.



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> or 322-4433; or Patricia Merthie Martin at Merthie's Day Care

Report: Moderate exercise for healthy living

By BLANE BUSTON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - You don't have to train like an Olympic athlete to experience health benefits from exercise. Walking, bicycling or even raking leaves will do, mays the first surgeon general's report on physical ac-tivity and health, released today. To emphasize the point, Vice

President Al Gore, his wife. Tipper, and Health and Human Services Secretary Donna. Shalala were taking a brisk walk from the west wing of the White House to the closed-off section of Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the mansion to address

reporters. "In the 1950s, we emphasized the health benefits of team sports," Gore said in prepared remarks. "In the 1970s, we

train like an Olympic athlete to enjoy the benefits of a healthy lifestyle," she said.

Acting Surgeon General Audrey Manley mid, however, that the report should be considered a national call to action.

"Physical inactivity is a serious nationwide public health problem, but active and healthful lifestyles are within the grasp of everyone," she said.

Moderate physical activity is defined by the aurgeon general as using 150 calories of energy per day, or 1,000 calories per

Walking for 30 minutes, wimming laps for 20 minutes, washing and waxing a car for ŧ. 45-60 minutes or pushing a stroller a mile and a half in 30 minutes will fill the daily bill.

Other reports have mended similar amounts of exercise. The Agriculture Department and HHS issued dietary guidelines in January that recommended 30 minutes a day of moderate exercise, such as walking, canoring, dancing or gardening. If you are already moderately active, increase the duration.

"What surprises me most is

the sheer complexity and verbal

obscurity of these laws," Posner,

tempt to interpret them.

same state."

Silbaugh, who teaches at Boston University, said the na-

tion's sex laws are "wildly in-

consistent from state to state

and sometimes even within the

against fornication. while Illinois

deems it a misdemeanor "to

Louisiana has no statute

news is - you don't have to frequency or intensity and you'll 25 percent in 1995, said the experience greater health benefits, mys the surgeon general's report.

Sedentary people should start with short exercise sessions of five to 10 minutes and gradually build up to the recommended levels.

Besides reducing risk of chronic illness. regular physical activity also appears to reduce symptoms of depression and anziety. Improve mood and enhance ability to perform daily tasks throughout life. More than 60 percent of adults

donite get the recommended amount of physical activity and percent aren't physically 25 active at all, says the report. Inactivity increases with age.

Women are less active then men. People of lower income and less education are less active then higher income, educated Americans, said the report.

report. Only 19 percent of all high school students are phys-ically active for 20 minutes or more in such classes every day during the school week, it said.

"Improving health through physical activity is a key public health challenge that we must hasten to meet," said Dr. David Satcher, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The CDC is giving guidence on how effective programs can be developed to increase physical activity in schools, work sites, parks, recreation facilities and communities. dimont

While extelling the virtues of exercise, the surgeon 'gene report also warms that a with chronic health problems, such as heart disease, diabetes or obesity, or who are at high

Secret report: R.J. **Reynolds should** target young smokers

By ANY (CURRELEDON Associated Press Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. - A secret R.J. Reynolds report in 1984 recommended that the company aggressively pitch its cigarettes to "younger adult smokers," a term critics say means teen-

R.J. Reynolds, however, said it refers to smokers ages 18 to 24. The company filed the report Wednesday as part of the discovery process in a Minnesota lawsuit, one of at least nine in which states are trying to recover money spent treating tobacco-related illnesses.

"Younger adult smokers are critical to RJR's long term per-formance and profitability." says the report. which cited federal research showing smokers begin as early as age 12 and rarely pick up the habit after 25.

"If younger adults turn away from smoking, the Industry must decline, just as a popula-tion which does not give birth will eventually dwindle." according to a copy of the report obtained by The Associated

Minnesota Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III said "young adult marketing" is "nothing more than a candycoated euphemism for marketing to kids."

"We have no intention of letting the tobacco industry's Orwellian jargon keep us from discovering the truth," he said.

The 77-page document is central to the state's case, which accuses the tobacco industry of intentionally trying to maintain its markets by appealing to

children and teen agers. "It is an extremely damning document." said Richard Daynerd of the Tobacco Pro-ducts Liability Project at Northeastern University in

On a page titled "Younger Adults' Importance as Replacement Smokers," a chart used federal data to show that

nearly 10 percent of male smokers had started smoking by age 12, with a median starting age of just under 17, and that no one started after age 25.

one started after age 25. R.J. Reynolds spokeswoman Peggy Carter emphasised that the report defined young adult smokers as ages 18 to 24. "Nowhere in this report does (report author Diane) Burrows audit and the common of the second

suggest that the company market to anyone younger than 18." Carter said.

The secret report was among truckloads of material tobacco companies turned over in response to a demand for any documents concerning nicotine addiction, or the relationship between tobacco and children.

The report tracks a halfcentury of marketing for five key brands: Pall Mall, Winston, Mariboro, Kool and Newport. The report praised Mariboro,

for example, for using the Mariboro cowboy, "a mature, even older man," to respond to the desires of younger adult smokers to express their matu-rity and independence through

But it criticised Pall Mall for initially failing to put filters in its cigarettes, saying "Pall Mall became out of step with its times when the cancer scares of the mid-1950s created the filter boom." By the time Pall Mall incorporated filters in 1965, the brand had "few younger adult smokers left to defend," the report said.

It advised the company to capitalize on tested approaches, such as emphasizing the theme of "moving up in the world." It also noted that Hispanics, blacks and females were gaining importance in the market and should be key targets.

The Minnesota case has yielded other documents that tobacco critics call amoking guna. Filed in May, for example, was a secret industry report claiming that Philip Merris and Brown & Williamson boosted sales by deliberately enhancing their cigarettes' nicotine levels.

focused on intensive aerobic exercise. Now, in the 1990s, a compilation of scientific research offers an historic new perspec-tive on the importance of regular moderate physical activity for virtually all Americans."

Shalala, who is an avid about the report. "The good Fifty percent of people ages 12-21 are not vigorously active on a regular basis and females are less active than males in this

age group as well. High school enrollment in daily physical education drop-ped from 42 percent in 1991 to

risk for these conditions should first consult a physician before beginning a new program of

physical activity. Hen over age 40 and women over age 50 who want to start new, vigorous exercise regimes should also make sure they do not have heart disease, says the report.

Book examines crazy quilt of nation's sex laws

By BRIC PIOLER Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO - In Minnesota. adulterers can get off the book if their spouses are insane. In Alabama, adultery is not a

crime if a purson "reasonably believes that he and the other person are unmarried persons."

It takes only a few minutes with "A Guide to Sex Laws in the United States" to realize that the nation's laws governing what two consenting adults can do with one another are a crazed Jumble.

That's one reason why Richard Ponner, a federal judge in Chicago, and law school professor Katharine Silbaugh wrote

Feds won't take up probe of legislator

By The Accessicated Press

ORLANDO - Federal prosecutors are passing on a chance to take up the state ethics probe of Blate Rep. Also Reddick. saying there isn't enough evi-

Charles Wilson, U.S. Attorney for the Middle District of Florida, said federal prosecutors reviewed the evidence gathered during the 21/3-year state in-vestigation and opted not to bring charges against the seven-term Democrat.

The case was referred to Wilson's office by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and Grange-Oscola State At-torney Lawson Lamar. In a lengthy report, they questioned a lucrative deal Reddick landed in a restau-

rant-concession business at

Orlando International Airport. Reddick paid \$250 for a share of the company that earned him \$153,000 over six years.

Investigators said Reddick failed to disclose more than \$123,000 of that money on his 1992 federal income tax returns. Investigators also said Reddick filed inaccurate financial disclosure forms to the state and with banks where he did busi-

"At the present time there is no pending (federal) investiga-tion of Representative Reddick." Wilson said from his Tampa office. "i've reviewed the case personally and there is not enough evidence is warrant a prosecution."

The lawmaker's attorney. Russell Troutman of Winter Park, said he had not been Dies Reddick, Page SA

engage in sexual intercourse with a person to whom the of-fender is not married if the behavior is open and notorious."

The laws' language is often quaint, full of references to "the crime against nature" and "abominable" crimes.

Still, none tops South Carolina's sodomy law, which states, in simple eloquence.

"Buggery is a felony." Brief and to the point, but as Posner points out, "you have to know what buggery means."

"People may not even want the law enforced, but they like it as a representation of their values," be naid.

In Oklahoma, virtuous women can take heart from the fornication statute: "It is a felony to seduce and have illicit connection with any unmarried female of previous chaste character under promise of marriage." Cads, however, can go free if they later marry the woman. Elizabeth Mooney, who

teaches human sexuality at Indiana University at South Bend, noted that many of today's laws are remnants of an

earlier era.

"There are still horse-thieving laws on the books that have never been taken off," said Mooney, who used to work at the

Institute for Sex Research. Silbaugh, though, said the fact that the laws still exist is

disturbing. "It can always be grounds for arrest and release. In the gay community that's very important. You can pull up in front of a gay bar and arrest somebody on suspicion of sodomy," she said.

Inertia helps keep legislatures from changing out-dated laws, the authors and experts said. And not many are willing to push to change laws that some consider moral stanchions.

"The only people you hear who are real activists are people who have a great deal to lose." said Judith Seifer, past president of the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists.

Or as Posner put it, chuckling. "The abominable criminals, they don't represent a vocal, influential pressure group."



chief judge of the 7th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago, said Tuesday. "It's extraordinary." The book, to be published in October by the University of Chicago Press, quotes each state's laws on 17 varieties of

sexual behavior, with no at-

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EDITORIAL

It could happen again

Hurricane Bertha has come and gone, leaving Central Floridiana breathing a collective sigh of relief; this time.

Sanford Herald coverage Wednesday as Bertha decided whether or not to butt heads with Florida included photo coverage of stores local residents might visit to prepare for the possible emergency.

We found calm, orderly shoppers, and a lot of them. People stocked up on matches. candles, batteries food staples and bottled water. Many shopped with a checklist of needs for a hurricane kit. Some were getting ready to accomodate visitors who had been evacuated from coastal areas.

Communications from the state Community Affairs Office, Red Cross, American Automobile Association and the Seminole County Sheriff's Office were prompt and informative. Emergency measures, tips and warnings were dispatched with speed and would have reached you, our reader, today had our immediate coastal area been Bertha's target.

We were pleased to see such professionalism from our government, business and agency officials. And we were pleased to see area residents take the hurricane threat so scriously.

Consider it a trial run. Hurricane season is young. In the event of another threat, we mustn't underestimate the damage that can be done.

A hurricane is a serious threat to the safety and well-being of anything that comes in its way. The storm, with her whirling winds and heavy rains, can clear a path of destruction many miles wide.

Even if a hurricane does not hit an area directly, she can cause great damage with residual rains and high winds.

Most of all, a hurricane is unpredictable.

JOSEPH PERKINS

Justice isn't a zero-sum game

A hearing was held last week in the much-anticipated Oklahoma City bombing trial. As his very first order of business, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch told family members of bombing victims that they had to make a choice:

They could serve as witnesses for the pro-secution (in which case they would be barred from attending any future court proceedings) or they could attend the trial of Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols (in which case they would be

disqualified as witnesses). Judge Matsch issued his ruling on grounds that, if victims' family members were permitted to alt in on court proceedings before taking the witness stand, they would be exposed to statements and evidence that might influence their testimony.

Yet, the federal judge is not terribly concerned that either McVeigh or Nichols might shape their testimony on the basis of what they see and hear during the bombing trial.

It is this kind of unequal treatment under the law, that favors the criminally accused at the expense of crime victims and their families, that has provided impetus for the crime-victims movement in this country.

Many victims and their survivors feel like Jannie Coverdale, whose two grandchildren

were among the 168 innocents killed in the April 1995 Oklahoma City bombing. "I'm angry, and

I'm hurt," she said. "We're being treated more like the accused when we're the victims."

Indeed, Judge Matech had already demonstrated his indifference to the families of the **Oklahoma City** bombing victims by moving the trial all the way to Denver. The interests of the victims... are outweighed by the court's obligation to assure that the trial be conducted" fairly. he declared.

suggests that justice is a zero-sum pro

position. That the courts cannot accord rights to crime victims and their families without

depriving the criminally accused of rights. But that simply is a failacy. Crime victims are

not asking that their interests take precedence over the rights of the accused. Only that victims' rights be taken half as seriously by the courts as criminals' rights.

As it is, the scales of justice will continue to tilt decidedly in favor of the criminally accused over victims unless lawmakers in Washington and the state capitals do something about it. And the very best vehicle to do that is a constitutional amendment that sets forth, for the first time, the rights of crime victims.

It happens that a bipartisan victima'-rights amendment is gathering momentum in the Senate. Co-sponsored by California Democrat Dianne Feinstein and Arizona Republican Jon Kyl, the measure would ensure that crime victims and their families are not doubly victimized by Judges like Matsch.

It remains to be seen whether Congress musters the requisite two-thirds majority neccasary to pass the victims'-rights amendment. but both President Clinton and his Republican rival Bob Dole support such a measure. "We want to level the playing field." said Clinton. "The president must be on the side of victims." said Dole.

declassification

WASHINGTON - More than a year after

President Clinton ordered the government to

declassify millions of old national security

documents, at least one close observer claims

the administration continues to maintain "a

who heads the government arcrecy project at the Federation of American Scientists, has

worked tirelessly for years to prod the gov-

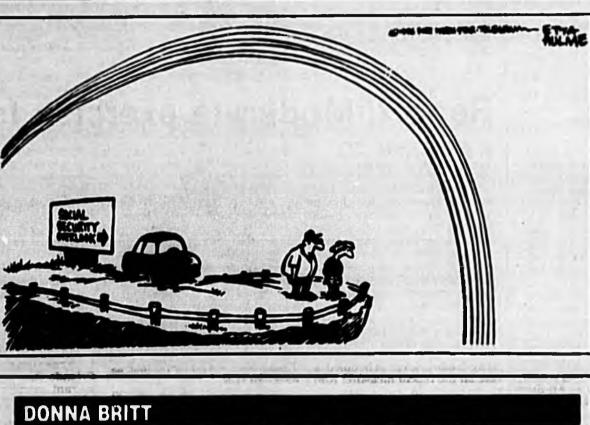
ernment into coming clean with its past.

Stephen Aftergood, an engineer by training

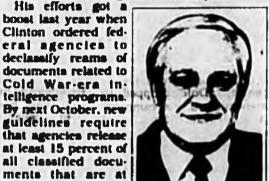
secret history of the 20th century.

JACK ANDERSON

Document



Cold War-era intelligence programs. By next October, new guidelines require that agencies release at least 15 percent of all classified docu-



Matsch's statement



Matsch had already demonstrated his indifference to the families of the Oklahoma City bombing victims.

You never can tell with hurricanes.

As any scout learns in the basic training he or she recieves, you have to be prepared.

Every home should have a kit set aside for the possibility that a storm could rip through OUT ATCA.

Flashlights with freah batteries, a battery-operated radio, containers to fill with fresh water, canned food (and a manuallyoperated can opener), portable bedding, a small medical kit, masking tape for securing windows and candles with matches should be stored in a closet or corner of every home.

If you can, have plywood on hand to board up windows during the storm.

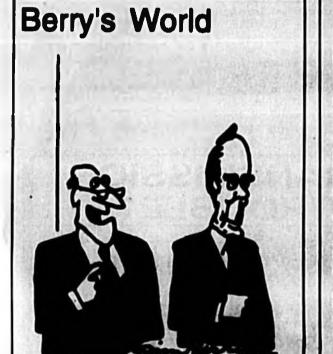
If a storm hits, there will likely be no electricity for several days. When Hurricane Andrew devastated South Florida, power was not restored for weeks in some areas. You have to be ready with battery backup or generators for those items you need.

If you weren't out there Wednesday, get those things now. When the storm hits, you can bet everyone else will be buying them up and you may be left to do without.

As a hurricane spins and wobbles along her course, she doesn't offer a travel plan and she is a less than hospitable guest.

Hurricanes are not a matter to be taken lightly. Bertha passed us by, but her siblings are forming off the coast of Africa. One of them may pay us a visit.

Don't be one of those who wasn't ready for the call.



ATT IT AL "I'VE GOT ITI How about you doing something MORALLY and/or ETHICALLY TERRIBLE, but FUN, so we can downplay 'character' and make you more 'likable."

Seeing a bit of the ange

Washington--It's impossible to read about admitted teenage sex abuser Richie Parker without thinking about forgiveness.

For everyone but angels, forgiveness is tough. Forgiving Richle Parker--just enough to allow him to reclaim his life as a budding college basketball star--requires more than getting past what he did to a 16-year old girl on a high school stairwell.

It requires leaping over a buzzing nest full of what-ifs, staring down fears of what Parker might do to another girl, or beating back your own horrible memories.

For some it requires too much, as described For some it requires too much, as described in the recent Sports Illustrated article that got me thinking about Parker. In 1904, Parker, a well-mannered East Harlem 17-year old known for his gentleness and basketball artistry, joined another youth in forcing a bright, high school girl who aspired to become a doctor to perform oral sex on them

Any beast who'd do that some people have decided, deserves nothing from the system, which placed him on five years' probation after he pleaded guilty to first-degree sexual abuse, and less from us. So what if his recruitment to play

basketball for such universities as Seton Hall, Utah, Texas at El Paso, Southern California and George Washington, all dried

up after the press trumpeted his past? So what if Parker publicly and privately apologized to his victim, met regularly with a probation officer and a counselor and promised his victim a percentage of any future NBA carnings?

So what if his mother, seeing the future of her baby, her angel, evaporate, asks, 'You can never redeem yourself? If he wanted to be a doctor ... would they say, 'You can't take biochemistry class?"

It mattered little to protesters at every college interested in Parker that two investigations revealed no hint of previous abuses. Some even were unfazed that the victim's father, the man whose daughter survived taunts and blame for the abuse thrust upon her, told a newspaper that he believes Parker is "truly sorry. We're religious

people who believe in redemption." So what about rape victims' redemption? Jill Agostino was a sports copy editor at Newsday when she responded to suggestions that Parker made a "mistake" with a blistering column that revealed the secret of

her own rape at age 22. "How often do you think Parker will think "How often do you think Parker will think about this incident once he's on a college basketball court?" she wrote. "(His) punishment should last until his victim is able to walk alone ... and feel safe." Her words raise questions: Does a victim's response of rage or forgiveness matter? Who can know what's in anyone's heart? Who can read the hearts of college officials who dared to recruit Parker, and gain a petastel superstar? All we can know is that he lost his job, another guit, still another



wasn't hired for a position many thought he'd earned.

My back-and-forth views are OWN influenced by women I've known who've weathered traumatic sexual abuses and by good teens who've been pressured into stupid, out-of-character crueity.

Wondering if a girl who'd been sexually abused could offer some insight, I called Jessica, 17, a recent high school graduate who was molested at age 11 by a man whose child she baby-sat. Jessica, who's still in therapy, had read the Sports Illustrated story. "On one hand, this boy is about my age, I know people make mistakes," she said. "But as a survivor, I relate to (the victim)."

Back and forth she went, between why Parker should be forgiven, just once, and why he shouldn't.

"In junior high, something similar happened, but there were no pictures or magazine front pages-the guy wasn't a star, so he didn't pay." she said. "If (Parker) really did everything the article said ... if the victim and her family really feel they can put it behind them, other people should leave it alone."

Minutes later, she called back. Parker deserved an education and a career," she said, her voice unsure. "But I understand how somebody would not want him at their school."

She sounded like me, weary from seeing it one way, then another.

Gayle Stevens Haynes, the provost of Long island University's Brooklyn campus, must have wrestled, too. 'Any mother of three teenage girls would have to have struggled with whether giving Richie Parker another chance was the height of wisdom or the deepest foolishness.

Three weeks ago, Haynes offered Parker a basketball scholarship to her Division I college. He accepted.

"Unless there's an Island that I don't know about, where we send (wrongdoers) forever." Haynes explained, "we have to provide pathways for ... people so they can rejoin society.'

Perhaps forgiving means seeing a bit of the angel in everyone: in those who struggle to transcend the awfulness that has happened to them, and in those who hope to soar despite the loss of their wings.

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But Aftergood noted that more than Compliance a year after Clinton's announcement, compliance with the executive order appears to be incomplete -- even though some impor

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tant victories have been won.

"The pace has picked up significantly," Aftergood told our associate George Clifford III. "Particularly at the National Archives, which has declassified 60 million pages this flacal year alone." That figure is striking. considering that in a typical year the entire federal government only declassifies about 10 million pages, Aftergood said.

Yet most agencies are far behind that pace, largely because of an ingrained bureaucratic realstance to declassification. The U.S. Army. for example, has avoided action by claiming it needs \$500 million to properly handle the job. "And they aren't going to get half-abillion dollars so they're just sitting on their hands," Aftergood said.

The FAS was formed in 1945 by scientists who had worked on the Manhattan project and were concerned that the nuclear weapons they had helped to create could be abused. Though the group supports the government's right to classify information, that's vital to national security, it's also well aware that the classification stamp is a privilege that's often abused.

In many cases. Aftergood noted, docu-ments get stamped "secret" merely because bureaucrats are reluctant to share information with the public - or even with other federal agencies. At other times, the classification stamp becomes a convenient way for intelligence agencies their congressional masters to avoid public accountability.

Despite the professed openness, for ex-ample, the exact size of the intelligence budget remains an official secret. Outside observers believe the total budget is about \$29 billion per year. But Congress is under no obligation to reveal how that money is spent - or what taxpayers are getting in return. It's no coincidence, therefore, that intelligence agencies have managed to escape the budget ax that's fallen on so many other departments in recent years,

Right now, (Congress is) not accountable to the public because they don't have to say a word about it." Aftergood said.

Up against this culture of secrecy, Aftergood and his fellow scientists have become modern-day guerrilla warriors. Armed with a site on the World Wide Web, the group has exposed abuses of classifica-tion privileges and lifted the veil off a number of projects it felt were improperly classified.

Aftergood said his group will only release information when it's convinced that it won't copardize legitimate security concerns. But that still leaves a lot of leeway.

Report: More freshmen quitting after first year

AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON - A rising number of college freshmen are dropping out, according to a survey of 2,564 colleges and universities that says nearly 27 percent failed to return to campus for a second year.

A report released today by American College Testing also shows the college graduation rate at the surveyed schools is at its lowest in more than a decade.

"It's taking students longer to graduate. That lias been a trend for quite a while." says David Merkowitz, a spokesman for the American Council on Education. a group representing the nation's colleges and universities. "A combination of rising tu-tions, increased job opportuniy. a growing economy, concerna bout student aid can lead more tudents not to return."

The survey showed that the reshman-to-sophomore dropout ate at the surveyed two- and our-year public and private natitutions rose to 28.9 percent his year.

That's just a little above last ear's rate of 26.2 percent, but 's nearly 2.5 percentage points igher than the dropout rate

reported 13 years ago when ACT began collecting data. The ACT report did not give the precise freahman-to-sophomore dropout rate for 1993.

More high school graduates are going to college, but rising tuitions mean some cannot afford to stay in school. Merkowitz says. Also, increasing numbers of nontraditional students, who now make up more than 40 percent of the enrollment at twoand four-year public and private schools, are forced to study in a start-and-stop fashion, he says.

In addition, improving economic conditions mean more jobs, which can lure students from campus.

"They're more likely to go to school in a bad economy," he

Most of the increase in the dropout rate this year reflects students quitting private colleges.

The dropout rate at private colleges rose to nearly 26 percent this year - up from 25 percent last year and 23 percent in 1983, the report says. Most of these students attend four-year private colleges that do not offer graduate degrees, the report MAYS.

At public institutions, the

dropout rate for freshmen was 29 percent this year, compared with 28.6 percent last year and In 1983, the report said. The report also shows a con-

tinued downward trend in graduation rates.

This year, 53 percent of the four-year college students graduated within five years down from 54 percent last year and 57.5 percent in 1983.

The rate at public colleges slipped to 45 percent this year down from 46 percent last year and 52 percent in 1963. The rate for private colleges was 57 percent this year, which was about the same as last year, but down from nearly 60 percent in 1983. Kelley Hayden, a spokesman

for ACT, says economics are behind declining graduation rates. Students are taking longer to graduate partly because they're working to pay tuition. he says.

According to the National Center for Education Statiatics. 31 percent of the students who graduated from college with a bachelor's degree in 1990 did so within four years. An estimated 57 percent graduated within five years - compared with 60 percent in 1966 and 67 percent in 1977.



Hosting evacuated relatives from Melbourne, Sharon Whiteside (right) purchased extra bread

and canned goods to weather the storm. Charlotte Bargar helped her with supplies.

Grocers-

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At Winn Dixle, the story was

"Water was just blowing out of

Publix manager said.

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The Winn Dixie manager said customers were very "Frozen, dairy and perishable understanding about having to items didn't sell well," the wait in line for supplies.

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"Our customers were really understanding." he said. "There really wasn't one complaint about waiting in line."

here." a local store manager The run on hurricane supplies depieted the local supermarkets By late Wednesday, Winn of many items, both managers

Publix already had supply trucks arriving to restock

shelves. Winn Dixie's supplies were scheduled to arrive later tonight.

By Friday, both stores said they should have enough supplies to meet their customers' demands, provided Bertha continues its trek away from Central Florida.

Long lines never really developed at area gas stations. However, across the St. Johns River in Volusia County residents lined up at the pump to fill their vehicles with gas.

Dole presses for national nstant gun-check proposal

Tot RAUM

HARTFORD, Conn. - Bob e today shrugged off criticism his wavering stand on as-ult-weapons legislation and oclaimed his list of potential ning mates "not that long." Dole said he was also looking rard to returning to New npahire later today for his visit there since his disapting second-place finish in February's first-in-theon primary

'm still trying to get them to a recount up there. I think a of our ballots got lost in snow." "Dole galipped to there absord his campaign a she headed for a day of balgning in New England. Is said he had nothing to

to his comments the day in which he pressed for a

repeal that 1994 ban. He suggested that a majority of the banned weapons are now back on the market, in another form.

anyway. Today. Dole refused to elaborate on his remarks. "That was yesterday's news," he said.

Dole advocated a national system of instant computer gun-checks during a campaign stop on Tuesday at the Virginia State Police Academy in Richmond, Va. If elected, he said, he would see to it that one was in place by the end of next

YCAT. In Philadelphia Monday evening. Dole attended a Republican fund-raising reception and baseball's All-Star game, where he bought hot dogs, soft drinks and popcorn with companions Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge and New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman.

running mates on Tuesday. 'And I see some of them as I travel around."

How many profiles will he end up reading? "Not too many." Dole said.

And, asked how long was the list in his head, Dole said: "Not too long."

Dole in March 1995 vowed to make repealing the assaultweapons law a top legislative priority, telling the National Rifle Association in a letter that he viewed the legislation as "illconceived."

However, Dole as Senate majority leader never acheduled a vote on the repeal measure. And he has seldom mentioned the issue during his presidential campaign.

Clinton said he was baffled by Dole's remarks on Tuesday. maying, "I'm not entirely sure what he meant.

Reddick-

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notified by federal prosecutors of their decision not to investigate. But he said he expected it.

"I would have been extremely surprised if they had chosen to pursue this case." Troutman said.

Reddick still faces a possible investigation by the state Ethics Commission, which another of his attorneys -- Mark Heron, of Taliahassee -- said could take as long as a year. Including a \$150,000 profit on

a \$250 investment, is being referred to federal prosecutors.

The probe conducted by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the state at-

Reddick did not return phone calls Wednesday. The probe focused on Red-

dick's lucrative share in a food concession granted at Orlando International Airport nearly 10 years ago.

Investigators concluded that Reddick's status as a black member of the State House of **Representatives landed him a 25** percent ownership share in Concessions International Orlando inc. in 1986. The rea-taurant company won a con-cession that airport officials had set aside for minority owned companies.

Reddick bore no financial risk and did little work for the

Financial disclosure settlements filed by Reddick with the state, and at banks where he did business, "contained numerous omissions and inconsistent factidual representations." according to the report.

Reddick said the inconsistencies were "honest mistakes."

He disputed a conclusion that he did little to earn the money he received from the airport food

concession. "I set through interminable meetings. I worked bard." the legislator said. He hoped to earn "a couple of million dollars"

from the \$250 investment because of the increasing value of

Dixie had sold out of most of its Hot selling items also included batteries, flashlights, coolers, canned foods, bread and other

However, earlier this morning

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staking out such a stand. e backed away from his ier vow to make repeal of t ban a top priority. But his arks left some on both sides the gun-control seeue con-

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During previous hurricanes.

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While many viewers com-

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Dole was delivering a welfare speech today in Hartford, Conn., then visiting a plant in Man-chester, N.H., that had been a stop during his primary campaign last winter.

He said he was narrowing his search for a running mate - but still wouldn't announce his choice until about the time of the Republican National Con-vention in San Diego in mid-August.

Dole said he had pored through profiles of potential

Because television stations

receive their broadcasting

licenses from the federal gov-

ernement, Roberts said they are

required to provide emergency

management information to the

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Roberts said.

It was a real dilemma."

gency really exists.

"My position is clear." Clinton said at an afternoon news conference. "I fought for and passed the Brady bill, the assault weapons ban, the 100,000 police. If he now believes that we were right on that, then I applaud that."

Gun control advocates also professed to be baffled by Dole's statement and called it too little. too late.

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cheap. "If the governor askes for EBS

activation, broadcasters have a

choice to broadcast commercial

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tell you to turn to another

channel." he said. "This time.

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System will undergo a change

the Emergency Alert System and expanded to include cable

television operators and possibly

cellular telephone and beeper

on Jan. 1, 1997, Roberts said.

The Emergency Broadcast

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torney's office raised questions about bad debts and "possible bank fraud, as well as tax violations" by Reddick and his wife, Eloise.

The case also was referred to the state Ethics Commission.

The seven-term House Democrat from Orlando denied any wrongdoing, calling the investigation a vendetta and "a three-year effort to smear Alzo Reddick."

"I'm relieved it has come to the surface," Reddick, 58, told an Orlando newspaper on Tuesday. "I'm angry because it has been an attempt to ruin my career."

company during the six years he was a part-owner, the report said. But he received a \$30,000 stock dividend and a 1992 buyout worth \$123,937. Reddick's initial \$250 investment netted him \$153.937.

The report said Reddick failed to report the \$123,937 buyout on his 1992 federal income tax return.

Reddick had a long-overdue home mortgage and Barnett Bank did not foreclose because of his status as a state representative, the investigation concluded. A bank spokeswoman said Tuesday the loan has now been paid.

the business, he said.

"I was convinced I would be a rich Republican running for governor by now," Reddick quipped.

FDLE Inspector T.W. Smart referred his report on Reddick to the U.S. Attorney's Office in Tamps for Parther Investigation of "possible bank fraud, as well as tax violations."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Rick Jancha said his office does not comment on investigations.

Randy Means, spokesman for State Attorney Lawson Lamar in Orlando, said the evidence is not strong enough to bring state charges.

MICHAEL BAY CAPEO

Michael Ray Capko, 42. Temple Drive, Sanford, died Wedneday, July 10, 1996 at Park Lake Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Winter Park. Born in Chicago, Ill., June 5. 1954, he moved to Central Florida in 1968. His occupation was video marketing and he was a Catholic.

Survivors include parents. Michael and Lillian Capko, Sanford; daughter. Alexis Capko, Apopka; son Nicholas Capko. Apopka: brother Robert J. Capko, Ft. Lauderdale; sisters, Jean Jacobs. Winter Springs, Patti Goodwine, Oxford, Ind., Cathy Williams, Sanford.

Orlando Direct Cremation Services in charge of arrangements.

JACKIE CRAWFORD

Mildred B. "Jackie" Crawford, 83. of East Second Street, Sanford. died Tuesday, July 9. 1996. Born in Americus, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1918. She was a member of United First Methodist Church of Sanford.

Survivors include husband, John L. Crawford, Sanford; sons, Dennis "Dusty" Crawford, Lake Mary, Shannon "Chia" Crawford, Casselberry: sister, Valerie Bergert, Orlando; six grandchildren.

Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Lake Mary.

WILSON SUMMONS

Wilson Simmons, 36, Ford

Avenue, Altamonte Springs. died Wednesday, July 3, 1996 at his home. Mr. Simmons was born in Sanford on July 28. 1959. He was a laborer and a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include parents. Adolphus and Katherine Simmons. Altamonte Springs: brothers, Kennis Morse, Horace Simmons, Howard Simmons, all of Altamonte Springs; sisters. Beulah Jones, Denise Simmons, of Altamonte Springs; Rosalyn Thomas-Gibbs. Sanford; a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and sorrowing friends.

Arrangements under the direction of Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopha.

IDA MAE YORK

Ida Mae York, 99, Delano Road, Titusville, died Thursday, July 4, 1996. Born in Unidilla, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1923. She was a retired homemaker and a member of Antioch Missionary Beptist Church, Oviedo, She was active in Pallbearers' Grand Union Lodge #230 and the Home Mission Board.

Survivors inicude son, William B. Horne. Columbus, Ga.: daughters, Mary Francis Horne. Oviedo and Josephine Wooten-Arscott, Titusville; 20 grandchildren. 34 great-grand-children. 29 great-great-grand-children: 2 great-great-great-greatgranda.

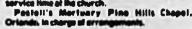
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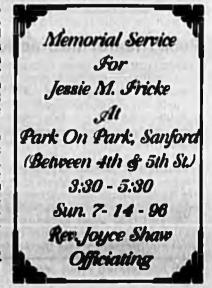
Fungral services for Wilson Simmans will be hold on Salurday, July 13, at 2:00 p.m. at New Bethel A.M.E. Church, Allamonte Springt, with Rev. Desyne Godde, paster, officialing, Friends may call of the church en Saturday from 12 Nean until Aneral time. Informant will follow in the Forn Park-Altemente Community Cometery, Altemente

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While many of the red brick factory buildings have been boarded up or cemented shut. the stately houses have passed through the generations intact. often remaining in the same family.

Victorian three- and fourfamily homes were constructed at the base of the hills for the workers, many of them imported from Portugal for the tedious and hard labor in the mills. Most of these have been "modernized" with vinyl siding and aluminum windows. Window air conditioners have been forced into various nooks and cranics. along the walls.

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For many years, Binette said. there was no attempt to preserve the buildings in their original form. There was "preservation by default" in that the buildings

were left standing because tak-ing over an old building was

Part 2 coming Sunday

ings. Binette said many of the buildings are shells of their former selves and the society is mostly concerned with making sure that the city's historic past

is preserved in some manner. If they can save buildings in their original form, so much the better: but if they can take old buildings and ensure their continued existence in a new form, then they will be pleased with

that option as well. "We are dedicated to preserving as much of our city's his-tory as we can." Binette said. "We can learn so much from our past and we need to preserve it."

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Patching decaying schools

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WASHINGTON — President Clinton wants to spend \$5 billion to patch decaying schools across the nation, the latest in a series of education initiatives the president has announced this election year.

Clinton was expected to unveil a four-year school construction program today to help school districts finance the cost of repairs and new construction, an Education Department official said.

The program, which needs congressional approval, comes just two weeks after a General Accounting Office report documented a need to fix roofs, plumbing and make other repairs in hundreds of school buildings nationwide.

Under Clinton's proposal, school districts could apply for federal subsidies to offset up to 50 percent of the cost of financing new construction or renovation, according to the offscial, who discussed details of the program on condition that he not be identified.

Major health threat?

WASHINGTON — Faced with an increasingly vulnerable population, federal health and environmental officials are paying closer attention to what once was considered more of a nuisance than major health threat in drinking water: waterborne parasites and bacteria.

These bugs long have been in drinking water but have not gained as much attention as cancer-causing chemical contaminants because they often caused little more than temporary illnesses.

That has changed, however, largely because of changes in population.

"All of a sudden we have a high rate of AIDS patients, we have an aging population," mays Jack Sullivan of the American Water Works Association, a coalition of water treatment groups. "By the year 2020 we're going to have a huge percentage of our population over 65."

Perot will take the job if asked

WASHINGTON — One day after former Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm announced he would seek the Reform Party's presidential nomination, perty founder Ross Perot said he, too, would take the job if asked.

"We have to be responsive to the people who created this party, and they have a strong desire for me to participate." he said Wednesday on CNN's "Larry King Live."

Perot said he would make a second White House bid if he is nominated by the Reform Party, which he created in the wake of his 1992 run. Four years ago, Perot spent \$60 million of his own money and took 19 percent of the vote.

Perot called Lamm "a fine man" but said he is uniquely qualified to carry his party's banner.

Lighthouse to be towed

TRURO. Mass. — The Highland Light has stood for nearly 200 years on the edge of a cliff, a beacon protecting asilors from the treacherous shoals off Cape Cod. Henry David Thoreau wrote that a man could stand at the lighthouse "and put all America behind him."

The white brick lighthouse that has become a symbol of Cape Cod in photographs, literature and on Massachusetts license plates is moving inland to avoid toppling into the Atlantic Ocean. The 66-foot tower is to be towed today from the eroding bluffs on which it sits to the edge of a nearby galfcourse. Dozens of tourists drove up the Cape Cod National Seashore on Wednesday to see the lighthouse move 450 feet inland. Difficulties securing the steel beams underneath postponed the move.

"Lighthouses appeal ... to everybody," said Virginia Cipriani, who drove about an hour from South Harwich to see the tower

Suspicious activity noted at bomb site

By INCOURT DURNS AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — A U.S. intelligence report issued eight days before the deadly bombing at the Khobar Towers military housing area in Saudi Arabia cited a pattern of suspicious activity there that "warrants improved accurity efforts."

But Kenneth Bacon, chief spokesman for Defense Secretary William J. Perry, said today the report referred to necurity improvements that already were under way at Khobar Towers, not to a need for further steps to safeguard Americans. The June 25 truck bomb killed 19 Americans and injured dozens.

Bacon said The Washington Post incorrectly reported today that the June 17 Defense Intelligence Agency report alerted senior Pentagon officials to security flaws at Khobar Towers.

"The report did not warn of security lapses or flaws at Khobar Towers," Bacon said. "In fact, the 2½-page report entitled 'Saudi Arabia: Increased Security' describes measures that had recently been taken to improve protection of the residential compound."

Bacon quoted what he said was the opening sentence of the DIA report, which remains classified: "The authorities in the Eastern Province city of al-Khobar are tightening security to deal with the rising number of suspicious incidents affecting U.S. and other coalition personnel in their residential area."

Bacon said the suspicious activities included suspected surveillance of the compound and "possible attempts to penetrate the security fence." Specifically, someone drove a vehicle into the security barrier ringing Khobar on May 20. Bacon said.

Still in question is whether this report, which Bacon said Perry does not recall having seen prior to the bombing, was intended as a warning that more manded to be done to protect against potential acts of terror.

Bacon asserted that the report simply was a compilation of known information, including the suspicious incidents and the security improvements being made by the Saudis. He acknowledged, however, that one section of the report could be interpreted as urging that more be done in response to the perceived threat.



hoisted off its foundation onto seven steel beams. "Just being able to move it in one piece without damaging it — that's quite a feat."



Britain sends troops

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Britain sent troop reinforcements to Northern Ireland today in response to Protestant rioting and fears the violence could worsen when bonfires are lit in the traditional kickoff to marches commemorating victories over Catholics in the 17th century.

About 80 members of a parachute regiment flew into Belfast, the first of 1,000 reinforcements scheduled to arrive by the end of the week. The extra forces will raise British troop levels in Northern Ireland to 18,500, the highest since 1982.

A four-day showdown between police and the Orange Order. Northern Ireland's main pro-British Protestant fraternal organization, has triggered the worst street clashes in a decade in the British-ruled province.

Since Sunday, the largely Protestant police force has blocked the Orangemen from marching through a hostile Catholic neighborhood in the town of Portadown, 25 miles southwest of Belfast, triggering unrest throughout the province.

Dispute over Cuba policy

TORONTO — The Canada-U.S. dispute over Cuba policy is escalating into outright confrontation. Including a call for Canadian tourists to boyectt Florida and a Toronto company's vow to keep doing business in Cuba even if its executives are banned from the United States.

The developmenta Wednesday signaled that Canada — one of the biggest trading partners of both Cuba and the United States — is prepared to risk a nasty showdown as it helps lead international opposition to U.S. legislation seeking to drive foreign investment out of Cuba.

The Canadian government, though not endoming the boycott call, said Washington should view the initiative launched by a coalition of church, labor and relief groups as a sign of how Canadians feel.

"It's the kind of signal that I hope the United States authorities take carefully — that there are a lot of people who will resort to this kind of voluntary unilateral citizen-style action." said Foreign Minister Lloyd Axworthy.

Public health malpractice

VANCOUVER. British Columbia — Evidence is so overwhelming that syphilis, herpes and other aexually transmitted disease speed the spread of AIDS that ignoring them amounts to "public health malpractice," a top U.S. health official says.

to "public health malpractice." a top U.S. health official says. Researchers believe that high level of venereal diseases, along with lack of circumcision, prostitution and sexual promiscuity, may largely explain why AIDS is rampant in parts of Africa and Asia and much less common elsewhere.

Evidence presented Wednesday at the 11th international conference on AIDS suggests that sexually transmitted disease are a particularly potent force in the epidemic, because they make HIV easier to catch and to spread.

Diseases that cause genital ulcers, such as syphilis, herpes and chancroid, are especially dangerous, because they make breaks in the skin where the virus can enter.

From Associated Press reports

Referring to Khobar Towers, the report, as quoted by Bacon today, maid:

"Taken individually, the surveillance activities may be explained as curiosity-seeking or harassment. Organized terrorist groups have not been reported targeting U.S. and other coalition personnel. However, in light of growing anti-U.S. sentiment and the increased frequency of these incidents, a pattern appears to be developing that warrants improved security efforts."

Bacon said the last sentence was meant to support security improvements already under way, rather than to warn that more must be done.

"There was nothing new in the report," Bacon said. "These (suspicious incidents) were all things we knew." He said Perry was aware of the security situation in Saudi Arabia and was aware that U.S. commanders "were responding to it."

Perry does not routinely monitor details of security at overseas bases. Bacon said.

In testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee on Tuesday, Gen. Binford Peay III. commander of the U.S. Central Command which is responsible for troops deployed in Saudi Arabia and elsewhere in the Persian Gulf region, referred to "suspicious security-related incidents in early spring" that caused local commanders to take additional security measures that began April 1.

Peay said the steps included more concrete barriers along the perimeter fence, increasing Saudi patrols outside the fence line, getting the local police to check license plate numbers of suspicious vehicles and positioning a sand-filled dump truck to provide an emergency block of the entrance.

Peay said more than 130 security measures were taken between November 1995 and June 25. He said additional "protection-related supplies" were on order and more security actions were being planned or awaiting Saudi approval at the time of the bomb blast.

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Last chance for Pitching Camp

SANFORD - Terri McClure, owner of Strike Force Pitching School in Tulsa, Oklahoma, will be the guest instructor at the Seminole Community College Fastpitch Pitching Camp on Friday, July 12 through Sunday, July 14.

Cost for the the camp, for ages 8-and-Up, is \$100, which includes instruction and camp T-shirt, and is limited to the first 36 players.

For more information, call SCC softball coach Courtney Miller at (407) 328-2332 or 328-2090.

No-Tap at Bowl America

SANFORD - Bowl America-Sanford will conduct its weekly No-Tap Tournament ever Thursday evening beginning at 9:15 p.m. The entry fee is \$15.

For more information, call 322-7542.

AROUND THE STATE

Huntsville 9, Jacksonville 4

JACKSONVILLE - The Huntsville Stars broke open a close game by scoring five runs in the top of the ninth inning to beat the Jacksonville Suns 9-4.

Stars starter Bret Wagner, 8-4, picked up the win, while Michael Salazar took the loss.

Huntsville had a 4-3 lead going into the ninthinning. Jacksonville scored a run in the bottom of the ninth but it wasn't enough.

Castro denounces Arrojo

MIAMI - Cuba's No. 1 baseball pitcher. drawing interest from major-league teams a day after defecting, was branded a "traitor" by Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

Rolando Arrojo, who was expected to star for the Cubans at the Atlanta Olympics, escaped with agent Joe Cubas from the team's hotel in Albany, Ga., arriving in Miami on Tuesday.

Rene Guim, a spokesman for Cubas, said Arrojo has no plans to apply for political asylum in the U.S. but intends to go to a third country. "more than likely the Dominican Republic."

Castro, in a speech to 170 athletes who will participate in the Atlanta Games, denounced those who have descried and urged the rest of the squad to remain true to the country.

Wednesday wrap-up

Hopkins takes final two games

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department Men's Spring Wednesday Night Slowpitch Soft-ball League came to a close with a pair of exciting contest at Chase Park.

Hopkins Meats came back from a 5-0 deficit, scoring 12 runs over the last three innings to defeat Fitzgerald's 14-5. An eight-run top of the seventh inning turned a 6-5 nail-biter into a rout.

Hopkins Meats then stayed hot. taking a 12-2 lead over Cactus Bob's after four innings. The game still appeared to be a runaway as Hopkins led 14-3 entering the seventh inning.

But Cactus Bob's made a miraculous comeback, scoring 11 runs in the top of the seventh inning to tie the game at 14-14. The effort came to naught, however, as Alan Dow singled in pinch-runner Bobby Shaw with two out in the bottom of the seventh inning, giving Hopkins Means a 15-14 victory.

The scheduled first game of the evening between league champion Wells Contracting and Monroe Harbour Marina was played as a fun

game with no score being kept. The final standings are: Wells

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Kicking up some dirt

The clay was flying around second base Wednesday at Chase Park on the final night of league play as Fitzgerald's Brett Molle (top) barrels into second base shead of the tag of Hopkins Meats second baseman Bill Shaw and Hopkins Meals shortstop Bobby Shaw (left) looks to throw to first as Fitzgerald's Kyle Brubaker sildes in trying to break up the attempted double play.

TRC wins battle of Lake Mary leaders

From Staff Reports 122-142

LAKE MARY - Curtis Tabor's bases clearing double broke a 9-9 tie as TRC (Tim Raines Connection) closed in on another title with a 12-9 victory over Modern Welding in the City of Lake Mary Department of Parks & Recreat Spring Friday Night Slowplich Softball League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex on June 28.

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each of the first three innings to build a 6-4 lead.

This Friday night, the Power Team (0-8) challenges TRC (7-1) at 6:30 p.m. and Siemens/ Stromberg-Carlson (3-5) tackles Modern Welding (6-2) at 7:45 p.m.

Pacing Siemens/Stromberg-Carlson were Larry Hartsfield (four singles, four runs, RBI), Rick McFadden (triple, two singles, two runs, two RBI), Joe Kummer (double, single, three runs,

Barkley leads Dream Team

PHOENIX - Charles Barkley, introduced as a member of the Phoenix Suna for perhaps the last time, had 11 points, five rebounds, five assists and three steals in the Dream Team's 119 58 romp over China.

Barkley is expecting a trade to Houston.

The Olympic team, playing the third of a five-game exhibition tour, shot 69 percent, had

24 dunks and scored 44 points off turnovers. Reggie Miller scored 16 points, Grant Hill had 14 and Scottle Pippen 12.

Wooten gets transplant

BALTIMORE - Morgan Wootten, the DeMatha High School coach who sent a dozen players to the NBA, had a life-saving liver transplant and could be coaching next season.

The 515-hour operation went as planned, said Dr. James Burdick, director of the kidney transplant program at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Wootten was listed in critical condition in the surgical intensive care unit.

Wootten was hospitalized Sunday after collapsing at his basketball camp at Mount St. Mary's College. He was diagnosed several years ago with primary biliary cirrhosis, an autoimmune disease extremely rare in men.

Brayton not covered

INDIANAPOLIS - Indy-car driver Scott Brayton wasn't covered by life insurance when he died May 17 while practicing for the indianapolis 500, a published report said.

Brayton, 36, of Coldwater, Mich., had extensive medical insurance to cover injuries he sustained while racing but no coverage if he lost his life. The Indianapolis Star reported.

The U.S. Auto Club pays \$40,000 to any driver fatally injured. One Indy-car circuit. Championship Auto Racing Teams, awards benefits of \$100,000 to \$300,000 to survivors of drivers who are killed.

Brayton, however, did not compete on the CART circuit and had specialized in racing only at Indianapolis until this year.



AUTO RACING B p.m. - SUN, This Week in NASCAR BAŠZBALL 7:35 p.m. – TBS, Marlins at Braves. (L) 38 p.m. - WGN, Cardinals at Cubs. (L) OLTMPICE B p.m. — ESPN, 16 Days of Glory 9 p.m. - ESPN, U.S. Trials: Call to Glory

The two teams had entered the game tied for the league lead with 6-1 records and the contest was a barn-burner from the start.

Hitmen

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SANFORD - The regular

season champion Hitmen

wrapped up a nearly perfect

season Wednesday night as they completed a 21-2 cam-

paign by winning the Post

Season Tournament of the

Sanford Recreation Department Spring Power Volleyball League in the Dan Pelham

Gymnatorium at Sanford

Hitmen topped the Spear-

chuckers 15-6, 11-15, 15-11; 2

to 9 Inches ousted the A Team

15-13, 15-13; the Phenome knocked out the Power

Rangers 15-9, 15-9; and Dig

Em came from behind to

defeat the Young Guns 13-15,

out Dig 'Em in a hard fought

The championship finals was also tightly contested, but

the Hitmen won in straight games by the identical scores of 15-12, 15-12.

The Organizational Meeting for the Sanford Recreation

Department Fail Adult Co-Ed Volleyball Leagues, both rec-restional (Monday night's) and power (Wednesday night's).

will be held at 6 p.m., August

6 at Sanford City Hall. For

more information, call (407)

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In the semifinals the Hitmen dumped 2 to 9 Inches 15-9, 15-9 and the Phenoms took

In the quarterfinals the

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15-11, 15-10.

TRC took a 4-0 lead in the top of the first inning, but Modern Welding scored two runs in TRC tied the game with two runs in the fifth inning and both teams scored three runs in the sixth inning to set up Tabor's heroics.

In the other game, Stemens/Stromberg-Carlson scored 15 runs in the bottom of the third inning to crase a 8-1 deficit and went on to outscore the Power Team 21-15.

four RBIJ. Nick Brady (double, single, three runs. two RBI), Dan Durocher (two singles, two runs, four RBI), John Ezzai (two singles, run, three RBI), Frank Lunato (two singles, run, two RBI). Edgar Bryant (single, two runs) and Steve Bee Lake Mary, Page 28

SpeedWorld Till dominates at

By TIM HIPPS Special to the Herald

BITHLO - Richard Till was a wire-to-wire winner Friday night in the Florida Pro Series Late Model 125 at Orlando SpeedWorld.

"I watched the Hooters Cup race last night, and I told my dad that I really felt like the first 10 cars here could at least make the Hooters Cup show and run with those guys," said Till, who entered the race 11th in the Florida Pro Series points standings. "So we've got a heck of a field here."

Darryl Shelnut finished a close second in the Late Model chase, followed by Florida Pro points leader Jimmy Britts, points runner-up Ronnie Burkett from Longwood and Lee Faulk.

The Florida Pros were scheduled to resume their series last Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway. but the race was postponed by the same storm that



Tug Daniels is expected to be on the mound for head coach Tolly Frank when the Sanford 14-15 year old All-Stars open Babe Ruth Area Tournament play against Winter Haven at Candyland Park in Longwood.

shortened the 38th running of NASCAR's Pepsi 400 at nearby Daytone International Speedway. The rain date at New Smyrna has been set for this Saturday, July 13. with \$1 from each ticket purchased to benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Gainesville. The green flag will drop at 7 p.m.

Back at SpeedWorld, the 28-car Late Model field just managed to beat the rain that shortened the ensuing Modified race, ending the night's program after just four features.

Conrad Grenier won the Mini Stock feature, followed by Ronnie Walson, Pedie Allison, Osteen's Richard Newton and Fern Park's Bob Goff.

Mike Todd paced the Limited Late Models, followed by Tony Cataldi and Osteen's Bobby Sears.

Joe Middleton won the rain-shortened Modified chase, followed by Bobby Owens, Larry Osteen, Jeremy Cersiner and Jared Allison.

See Auto Racing, Page 28

Babe Ruth tourney in Longwood

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD - The District champion Sanford All-Stars swing back into action today in the Babe Ruth Baseball 13-15 Year Old Area Tournament today at Candyland Park in Longwood.

After an almost three week layoff the Sanford squad, which came out of the loser's bracket to win the district crown, will take on Winter Haven at 11 a.m. this morning in the opening game of the doubleelimination tournament.

Also in the tournament will be host Longwood, whose team is made up mostly of players from last year's 13-Year-Old World Championship, taking on Ocala.

The tourney will end on Saturday.

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330-5697 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Tigers vs. Noies at Alumni Field in the Seminole High School Baseball Complex, 6 p.m.

Summer Boys' Baseball

Ducks (Lk Hewell) at Lake Mary M W, 5 p.m.

Senford Post 63 (Lake Brantley) at South Lake 5:30 p.m.

Osceola at T.G. Lee Bullets (Lyman), 7 p.m.

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BABE RUTH BASEBALL 13-15 YEAR OLD AREA ALL-STAR TOURNAMENT, at Candyland Park, Longwood, 11 a.m. - Sanford vs. Winter Haven; TBA - Longwood vs. team to be announced.

Sanford Recreation Softball

Men at Chase - Beer:30 vs. Cactus Bob's, 6:30 p.m.; Rib Ranch vs. Franklin Ball Bonds, 7:30 p.m.; Ken Rummel Chevrolet vs. Rib Ranch, 8:30 p.m.

Inten at Pinehurst — Invacare vs. Haley Con-struction, 6:30 p.m.; M.T. Mugge vs. Schwan's, 7:30 p.m.; McConnell Towing vs. M.T. Mugge, 8:30 p.m.

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Contracting (8-3), Hopkins Meats (7-5), Fitzgerald's (8-6), Monroe Harbour Marina (5-6) and Cactus Bob's (3-9).

Bob's (3-9). The organistional meeting for the Fall Men's. Co-Ed and Church Boftball Leagues, and the awarding of the champion-ahip trophies and ahirts, will be held on Monday. August 5th at 6 p.m. at Sanford City Hall. For more information, please call 200 2007 330-5697.

Powering Hopkins Meats against Fitzgerald's were Steve Dykes (triple, double, single, two runs, RBI), Brian Jones (double, runs, RBi), Brian Jones (double, two singles, two runs), Dave French (three singles, run, three RBi), Bobby McRee (two doubles, two RBi), Bull Shaw (double, single, run, RBi), Fernando Torres (two singles, run, two RBi) and Tim Barkley (two singles two runs).

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Auto Racing-

The Modifies created quite a stir before the storm, as Robert Yoho knocked Middleton and Osteen out of the lead down the homestretch and was sent to the rear of the field. Middleton regrouped and held off the field. but not the storm for the 13-lap (scheduled for 15) victory.

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Providing the offense for Fitzgerald's were Brett Molle (two doubles, single, run. RBI), Red Garner (double, two singles, two RBI). Kurk Allen (two singles). Joe DiBartolo (double, run, two RBI). Joe Ferps and Mickey Heims (one single and one run each). Kyle Brubaker (single) and Vic DiBartolo (run).

Contributing for Hopkins Meats against Cactus Bob's were Dave French (double, two singles, three runs, three RBI). Jay Johnson (double, two singles, two runs, three RBI), Kevin Julian (double, two singles, two runs, RBI), Steve Dykes (double, single, run, two

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(three runs).

The Power Team was led by Mark Pafford (triple, double, single, two runs). Steve Cooper (two doubles, single, run, RBI). David Villanueva (three singles, run, two RBI). Nelson Aviles (two triples, two runs, four RBI), Steve Quiles (two doubles, two runs, RBI), James Aviles (double, single, two mins, two RBI), Dan Barber (double, single, run, RBI), John Legg and Al Beutel (two singles, one run and one RBI each) and Frank Washing-

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Merkerson (two singles, two runs, two RBI), Bobby Tabor (two singles, two runs, RBI), Raymond Hartsfield (two singles, run), Tom Gracey (two singles). Steve Dennis and Calvin Davis (one single and one run each), Dean Debose (single, RBI), Tony Smith (two runs) and Keithian Roberts and Myriel Reid (one run each).

Doing the hitting for Modern Welding were Chris Dominy (three singles, three runs, RBI), Dale Schutt (two singles, two runs, RBI), Tim Markham (two singles, three RBI), Todd Hunter (two singles, RBI), Rich Hanratty (two singles). Ethan Bauer (tri-ple, run, RBI), Chuck Hoffman (run, RBI) and Ed Mengani and Jimmy Still (one run each).

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Also contributing were Fernando Torres (double. RBI). John Searles (single, run). Bobby McRee (single). Bobby Shaw (two runs) and Brian Jones (RBI).

Doing the damage for Cactus Bob's were Cary Keefer (double. two singles, run, three RBI). David Goldstick (three singles, run, two RBI), Jesus Muino (three singles, run, RBI). Steve Woodley (two doubles, three runs, RBI), Ron Wirth (two singles, run, two RBI), Brantley singles, run, two RBI), Brantley Brumley (single, two runs, two RBI), Don Macher (single, run, RBI), Stan Brumley (single, run), Heath Short (run, RBI) and Bobby Keefer (two runs).

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People

CALENDAR

Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Ridge Moreland, 322-3918.

Free clinic every Friday

GENEVA - A free clinic to include blood pressure check. blood sugar screening and immunizations will be held every Friday, from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of First and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call 349-9284.

Substance abuse discussed

SAFE, Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organizations wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharske at 291-4357.

Traveling light: keeping the bills down on the road

Whether for business or vacation. Americans are a culture of travelers. ANd when you add up all the air fare, hotel rooms, car rental, and meals traveling can get fairly expensive. As usual, the best way to keep the coss down is to plan ahead and make informed decisions when making reservations.

One of the biggest single items that needs to be budgeted into the cost of a vacation or business trip is how you get to your destination. For large families on vacation, air fare can get pretty expensive, so you muy want to drive. Think of it as a sightseeing trip, especially if you pass through some interesting areas en route. You can find interesting places along othe way through any state tourism department, or AAA if you're a

member. If you fly, and decide not to go through a travel agent, at least call all the airlines that serve your nearest airport before accepting the first fare quoted. The difference between airlines can save you money right from the start. Also, if you can fly between 9 p.m. and ;7 a.m., you'll find additional savings. Or, use smaller, newer airlines looking to drum up business if theyu serve your route. Another lasue y 'll face if you're trying to save money is the "non-cancelable ticket" available for a significant discount. If you purchase these, be prepared to stick to that noncancellation policy. Still, if you have to cancel your trip, a travel agent willing to go above and beyond the call of duty may be able to ball you out. especially if you cancel only a couple of days after purchasing the ticket. Remember though, they don't have to accommodate you if they don't want to.



specifically for tourists. In most cities, the most expensive hotels are built where the demand for lodging is highest, near the airport, close to attractions and theme parks, on a beach or lake, and near business districts and convention centers. By avoiding these areas, you'll find less expensive hotels and restaurants.

And by all means, if you're traveling on fusiness, save every single receipt you getd. you immediately or simply give you an expense account. Even if they don't, most of your ex-

A last ado for Lash La Rue

Today's subject is a nostalgic, ground-eating gallop with Lash La Rue.

Sunnyside up: Food for your head

No Jack La Rue.

Not Jack La Lanne.

We're tonsting Lash La Rue, B-Western cowboy hero who made the silver screen light up in thrillers such as "Outlaw", "Son of Billy the Kid", "Son of Badman", and "The Black Lash"

Our hero passed away last month without a proper send-off.

So let, us return to those thrilling days of yesteryear when Al La Rue, a former hairdresser, just about stole the scene as a bad guy named Cheyenne in a 1945 Western movie named. "Song of Old Wyoming.

The flick was flimed in something called Cinecolor by a company known as PRC. The "star" was a singing cowboy named Eddie Dean. He had been in the movies for awhile and had a good following.

Al La Rue, clad all in black, also wore a perpetual anari which was reflected in his voice. In other words, this dude was really B-A-D, Some folks even thought he had a bit of Bogart in him.

When PRC began getting fan letters bubble gum card. addressed to "Chryenne" La Rue, the studio heads naturally turned to their new creations. It so happened that AI La Rue had become adept with a bullwhip, and thus was born Lash La Rue.

Although the comparisons of Bogie abruptly ended for our man Lash, and his new partner. Al "Puzzy" St. John, was no Bacall, the new team provided movie goers with a few laughs and thrills.

They were big box office draws in the deep South, and even after their movie days were over. La Rue and St. John were welcomed by admiring fans during personal appearances, including those at Sanford's historic Ritz Theatre.

As hokey as some of the fight scenes were. La Rue seemed to get a rise out of sudiences as he dealt knockout blows to his fors. Naturally, he used his whip to full advantage.

In 1949, when the B-Western was at his peak. La Rue was among the subjects in a Wild West Picture Card set produced by Bowman Gum. Inc. if Philadelphia.



Lash La Rue's likeness appearing on a 1949



On the back of card H-I, was this note: "When Lash La Rue comes riding fast and hard, and starts swishing that bullwinip of his, the villain better vamoose but pronto." As La Rue swished into the sunset, there was

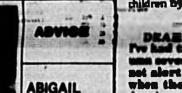
an attempt in Hollywood to make a fellow named Whitp Wilson a star in the La Rue mold. Didn't work.

No str. Whip Wilson was no Lash La Rue. There was only one Lash La Rue.

Lullaby really packs a punch

DEAR ABBY: We are a group of women who mert each week to play cards. Lost week are women man-tioned the best remained to being all her 2-year-old grandson while her son and daughter-in-law go away for the weekend.

She indicated she really



children by doing so. BETTE K. STEWARD. BUILDORWATER MASS DEAE BETTE STEWART: Two had this warning in my cal-um several times, but one can-net alert the public too often when the welfare of our chil-



DAVID W. BOYDSTON

Air Force Airman 1st Class David W. Boydston has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base. Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Boydeton is the son of Ken and Sherry Boydeton of 265 Shady Oaks Circle, Lake Mary.

He is a 1993 graduate of **Oviedo High School.**

GEORGE H. MCDONALD

Army Pvt. George H. McDonald has graduated from the armor crewman course at Fort Knox, Ky.

The course is designed to teach the crewman to serve as a member of an armor unit in defensive and offensive combat operations. In addition to basic combat training, the soldier was taught to drive the armored weapon, load and fire the weaponry, perform ammunition supply duties, and to process intelligence and operations data.

McDonaid is the son of Janice D. McDonald of Sanford. He is a 1995 graduate of Seminole High School.

MILES S. MESSENGER

Navy Airman Miles S. Messenger, a 1993 graduate of Seminole High School, is currently halfway through a sixmonth overseas deployment to the Adriatic Sea and Persian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington. He joined the Navy in May 1994.

CHRISTOPHER C. MORRIS

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Christopher C. Morris, son of Mary A. Morris of Sanford, Fla., is currently halfway through a six-month overscas deployment to the Adriatic Sea and Paralan Gulf aboard the stream enter USS George Washington. The 1993 graduate of

Seminole High School joined the Navy in December 1993.

For hotels andmeals, the best way to save is to av old the -trendy places that are located

enses are tax deductible.

Saving money on oauto rental usually requires some comparison shopping. Ask your travel agent or the iril ne if there are any discount packages tha tinclude the rental car with the air fare. Also, many rental companies offer corporate discounts to business travelers.

Another great way to save on a rental car is to stick with smaller economy cars. And if the rental company puts you in a larger car becase they don't have any compacts, make sure they don't charge you for the upgrade. After all, it isn't your fault that they didn't have enough cars in stock.

Barbara Marten Is Education Director for Consumer Crudit Counseling Service of Control Fortide, a new profit, United Way-attituded organization that analytic Individual in receiving Crudit problems, France Advance all inform to her at CCCL, c/o Sentered Marcell, Mit M. Senter An. Context El. 1977 Across 380 H. Franch Ave., Santard, FL 30771. Fer mere information, call (487) 429 CECS.

looking forward to caring for the child, and that if he resisted her attempts to put him to sleep, she would "give him a little something" to make him sleep. This woman's husband is a dentist and they have any number of drugs available to them

When we expressed our shock over what she was planning to do, she brushed us off and said it was perfectly all right, because she and her husband had done the same thing to their own children when they were small.

We are tempted to notify the child's parents. Please help us decide what to do.

LONG ISLAND CANASTA LADIES

DEAR LONG ISLAND LADIRS: Children are not miniature adults; their bodies are developing and they respond to medication differ-ently than do adults. Children

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anould never be given alcohol or any medication unless pre-scribed by a pediatrician. Grandma needs to be educat-ed before also is estructed with a 3-year-aid. Tell her that unless she changes her mind, you will feel compelled to inform the child's parents.

DEAR ABBY: I am a man who by most people's standards would be considered normal. I am an architect in my late 40s and lead an average life, except for my hobby: beton twirling.

I have been fascinated with baton twirling since I was a boy. I never took it up, however, for fear of appearing effeminate. Now that I am a man and comfortable with my maculinity, I twirl in my home or back yard during my leisure momenta. Abby, I cannot describe to you how much flak I have received about this.

While baton twirling may be an unusual hobby, I don't see what is so wrong with it. What do you think? I am unashamed, and proud to print my name.

MICHAEL DEIBELE. PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR MICHAEL: Baton twirling is an admirable feat. It require perfect timing as well as nimble fingers. If you wore a tall hat and had a marching band behind you, so one would give it a second thought. s, I would rather see m twirling batons than hurling them. Enjoy yourself.

DEAR ABBY: For some time now, I have been meaning to write to you about something that concerns me. I'm a catalog shopper and 'm distressed to see how many children's items are made to be monogrammed for a small charge. It is very tempting to put a child's name on something, but it is so dangerous if the item is one that will be used in public — either worn, carried or layed with.

With a child's name spelled out for those who would wish to do the child harm, it is all the more easy for them to call the child by name and thereby allay any fears the child might have of strangers. After all, if someone calls you by your

name, he or she must know you. Please caution mothers, fathers, aunts, uncles, grandparents and gift-givers to retrain from putting children's names on items they will use in public. I think you will be doing a great service to the safety of

dren is concerned DEAR ABBY: I think you should

know that the true story about Calvin Coolidge's sister was stolen from a routine that Jack Paar used on one of his comedy records many years ago. In Paar's routine, the dialogue was pretty much the same as in the Coolidge story; however, it took place in London, and the response to "What is your dear mother doing these days?" was, She's still the queen.

I had the record in the early 1960s, and if I still had it, I would send it to you. However, like the routine, it's been gone for a long time.

DAVID J. BROWN, COOKVILLE, TEXAS

DEAR MR. BROWN: Thank you for wanting is set the record straight. However, over the years, I have asticed that there has been a lat of 'herrow-ing' of material. Perhaps Jack Pasr conceived the idea for his

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column every day for years. Your recent reply to "Waiting for Frank" was right on line, but you omitted one important thing - how lying and sneaking around is, in itself, detrimental to a person. Frank had promised to make up for all their ing and sneaking around. This kind of behavior changes one, and becomes a part of a person that can never be "made up for

Thank goodness I had sense enough to know this years ago, when I was a married woman with children and fell in love with a mar ried man who also had children. I knew that lying and sneaking around would change us as people, and realized the damage we could cause our families. Although we were deeply in love, we chose to let our heads rule over our hearts --and we did not have an affair.

I do not mean to preach. Although we chose not to have an affair, I now have more compassion for people who are not strong 600 ugh to resist the temptation. I realize that in a weak moment, it could have happened to us.

It is certainly better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. The love we shared has enriched and sustained my life in many ways, but I am grateful that we did not succumb to the temptation to have an affair.

HEAD OVER HEART

DEAR HEAD OVER HEART: If more propie behaved as you dd, I would be out of business. You are very wise. It's botter to have used your head than to have bruised your heart and shattered your marriage.

VICTORIA L. MURPHY

Navy Hospitalman Recruit Victoria L. Murphy, daughter of Barbara D. and Paul E. Murphy. Jr., of 116 Fairlane Circle, Sanford, recently graduated from the Basic Hospital Corps School at Naval Hospital Corps School. Great Lakes. Iti.

The 1994 graduate of Seminole High School joined the Navy in July 1995.

JEFFREY A. SPOTTS

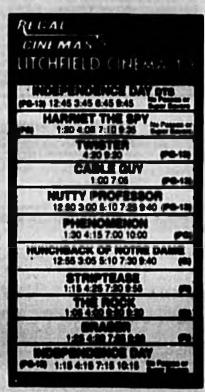
Marine Lance Cpl. Jeffrey A. Spotts, son of Carol A. Foster of 114 Rabun Court, Sanford, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Radio Battalion, 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Corps Air Station, Kansohe Bay, Hawaii.

Spotts was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty.

The 1994 graduate of Lake Mary High School joied the Marine Corps in November 1994.

DAVIDA. WERDEN

Marine Pvt. David A. Werden. son of Janice L. Werden of 310 Rachelle Avenue, Sanford. recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot. Parris Island, S.C.



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by Chic Young BLONDIE



"A NICE HOT BONL OF SOUP ... " AND A FORK TO EAT IT WITH !

by Charles M. Schulz

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Rare disease can strike children

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is Kawasaki

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DEAR READER: This unusual disase is often misdiagnosed because its symptoms (unremitting fever, red eyes and rash) resemble those common to many viral infections.

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by any other disease. Additional symptoms include red eyes (conjunctivitis or "pink-eye"), dry and cracked lips, a diffuse rash, swelling of the paims and soles, and swollen lymph glands.

In some cases, children develop arthritis, lung infection, middle car infection, jaundice - and cardiac inflammation that may lead to heart attack. It is this last complication that is the most dreaded consequence. because up to 25 percent of untreated cases will experience sudden death.

There is no definitive test for diagnosis. Rather, the pediatrician suspects the disease and initiates treatment with aspirin, after obtaining a cardiogram and cardiac ultrasound examination. Experts also urge using intravenous gamma globulin. The rea-son why this antibody rich blood product helps patients with Kawasaki syn-drome is unclear. After the acute stage has passed

(usually about three weeks), the aspirin is tapered and the child is monitored (by cardiac ultrasound) for several more months.

No one has discovered the cause of the syndrome; no single culprit has been identified. Although most children with the disorder recover completely, the disease may occasionally produce serious cardiac consequences. This is not a run-of-the-mill pediatric infection.

DEAR DR. GOTT: You often advise against long-term use of traditional sleep aids. Other than addiction, what are some of the other side effects? DEAR READER: Aside from being

habit-forming, most brands of sleep-ing pills will, over time, affect the brain, leading to a variety of symp-toms that commonly include dizzi-ness, drowsiness, lightheadedness, and problems with coordination.

Of more concern, however, is the significant number of patients who experience amnesia and loss of memory, confusion, aggressiveness, agita-tion, hallucinations, and depression.

In my opinion, prescription sleeping pills — regardless of brand — should be used prudently, for short periods only (not exceeding a week), and under medical supervision.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Sleep/Wake Disorders."

Around the world

As bridge is supposed to be played with a poker face, the personalities of the players don't come across to the

spectators. But there are some colorful characters. One is Lionel Wright,

who hails from Auckland, New

Zealand, but now manages the TGR Bridge Club in London. Wright took full advantage of bad

bidding and a lousy lead by West in this deal from the 1990 World Open

When East raised spades, West

should have jumped straight to four spades — or perhaps even bid four di-amonds, planning to let partner judge what to do should the opponents go on

By Phillip Alder

Pairs in Geneva.

to five hearts.



Other readers who would like a co should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: You recently published a letter regarding the dan-

gers of eating steak tartar. What are your comments about jerky that is so available for purchase? While this is raw meat, does the drying process render it safe for consumption?

DEAR READER: Raw or uncooked beef, such as steak tartar, may harbor; dangerous bacteria that are ordinarily killed by cooking. Such bacteria can cause severe intestinal infection, leading to fever, diarrhea, dehydration; and death. Authorities urge consumers to cook beef products thoroughly.

I am not aware of any similar problems with beef jerky. This snack food has not been reported to harbor bac-teria because, I suspect, it is thoroughly dried and salted. Both procedures inhibit the growth of bacteria.

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mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758. Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make

sure to state your zodiac sign. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be disappointed today if you expect associates to feel as enthusiastic as you do regard-

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West's next error came with his lead. A pedestrian spade defeats the O1996 by NEA, Inc. ing a special project. Everyone might not

be on the same wavelength. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not be ed by challenges today because intimidat they will inspire your competitive spirit and enable you to conquer your fears. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You won't want to waste your time on mundane tasks today, especially if they lack elements of chance. Take care not to be

contract unless declarer guesses the

trump position. Yet West tried to give partner a diamond ruff, starting with the ace and another. Wright won the

second trick in the dummy, discarding a spade from hand. He continued with

dummy's heart king and a heart to his ace, getting the bad news. But now Wright just played a spade to dum-my's ace and called for a diamond.

If East never ruffed, three of declar-

er's clubs would disappear. But when he did ruff immediately, it cost East his apparent trump trick. Wright over-ruffed, drew the last trump and con-

ceded two club tricks to go with the di-

This gave Wright and his partner.

Malcolm Mayer, 163 matchpoints out of 166. They didn't win the Open Pairs, but

they did finish first and second in the Continuous Pairs. To date, these are the only two world championship medals won by players from New Zealand.

mond trick already lost.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A situation that has disturbed you because you feel it should be rectified mustn't be allowed to drift any longer. Start to implement a change today. BAGITTARNUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Team-

work will produce the best results today, so no matter how energetic or independent you feel, try to work cooperatively

with your colleagues. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make a point of tackling difficult, neglected chores today. Your level of endurance will be high and you will handle each challenge with aplomb.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you don't have anything planned for today. you should try to find something fun to

do. You will need a change of pace. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When dealing with co-workers today, do not be more intense than you have to be. Speak softly, especially if you are carrying a big stick

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will not mince words today. Usually, you restrain yourself from criticizing others, but today you may give in to the temptation to put others in their place.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Assertiveness has its place, provided it is not carried to extremes. If you are too selfabsorbed today, some people may think you are selfish

GENNNI (Ney 21-June 20) Your sugges-tions could be rejected today if you try to impose them on others. Let your ideas stand on their own and allow the listener to make the choice

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arthday Friday, July 12, 1996 Involvements in several different kinds of enterprises will be probable in the year ahead. If you handle matters skillfully, you should succeed. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not let an old grudge exert an influence on a critical arrangement. If you have to deal with