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31 Events Calendar

Best bet
The annual Florida State Double Dutch Finals Tournament will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at Palm Beach Gardens High School, 4243 Holly Dr. 983-3382.

Classes, seminars and workshops

Palm Beach Junior College presents a seminar titled "Firming the Client Chair" from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Bert Reynolds Student Center, 3160 P.O. Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens, 311 So. Registration: 622-2445.
John Price Park holds a ten basket workout from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Osborne Activity Center, 2500 Lake Worth Rd., suburban Lake Worth. \$18. 964-4220.
The West Palm Beach alumnae chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority sponsors a career awareness workshop from 9-30 a.m. today at Sutcliffe High School, Blue Heron Boulevard, Riviera Beach. 785-4336.
The North Palm Beach Recreation Department offers a four-week Japanese flower arranging class from 1 to 3 p.m. Mondays at Exchange Park, North Palm Beach. \$48. Registration: 627-7799.
The North Palm Beach Recreation Department holds registration Monday Wednesday for its morning activities class for children ages 3-6 beginning June 23. \$42. Registration: 627-7799.
Registration for North Palm Beach Recreation Department's summer classes will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday Wednesday at the Community Center, 1200 Prosperity Farms Rd. 627-7799.
A drug awareness seminar will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Elks Lodge, Belvedere Road, two miles west of Military Trail, suburban West Palm Beach. 965-4444.
A.G. Edwards & Sons conducts a seminar on personal investments for growth at 12 p.m. Monday, 7201 W. Palmetto Park Rd., Boca Raton. Free. Reservations: 392-7733.
The Career for Career Decisions offers a job clinic from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, 1515 N. Federal Highway, Boca Raton. Free. Reservations: 392-4550.

Benefits

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Palm Beach County holds its annual "Bowl for Kids Bowls" June 7 and 8 at the Center for All Star Lanes in Boca Raton, Garden Lanes in Palm Beach Gardens and at Billy Williams' Lanes in West Palm Beach. Registration: 652-7227 or 391-0219.
The MacArthur Dysphagia Association/Butt Light Beach Olympics begin at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Sheraton Ocean Inn, Singer Island, Riviera Beach. 627-4300.

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In observance of National Safe Boating week, Coast Guard representatives will be on hand from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Sunday at the Riviera Beach Marina to inspect boats. 644-0950.
Lincoln Elementary School holds its annual fun fest from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, 1160 W. 10th St., Riviera Beach. 842-2226.
Painter Vladimir Jan Kochanek performs at 7:30 p.m. today at Sunset High School, 500 S. Military Trail. \$4 adults, \$1 under 18. 842-9700.
Lake Hospital presents a film lecture series on the disease concept of alcoholism at 2 p.m. today in the Community Education Building, 1710 Fourth Ave. N., Lake Worth. Free. 585-1252.
Lake Worth Junior High School presents its BEST (Beating Excitement During Today's Test) from 11 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. today at S. A. St., Lake Worth. 385-4607.
Bethesda Memorial Hospital holds the annual 3.1 mile Community Run for Wellness at 8 a.m. today, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. \$6. 773-7733 ext. 4815.
Audrey Harbord of the County Live Crows conducts a five-week crows class for children ages 6 to 12 p.m. today at Patch Park Community Center, Yamato Road just west of Military Trail, Boca Raton. \$4. 939-4239.
The Southwest branch library holds a meeting to obtain public input for the planning of Ponce de Leon Park from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, 6221 W. Glades Rd., suburban Boca Raton. 964-4420.
The American Polish Club serves dinner from 7 to 9 p.m. with entertainment from 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday, 4753 Lake Worth Rd., suburban Lake Worth. \$4. 967-4644.
The Actor's Workshop and Repertory Company presents original musical night at 8 p.m. Monday, 305 S. Dixie Highway, West Palm Beach. \$1. 655-2122.
The Boca Raton Museum of Art presents a film on understanding art from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Sheraton Hotel, Glades Road and I-95, Boca Raton. \$2 members, \$4 nonmembers. 392-2500.
The Delray Beach Playhouse holds open auditions for Some Enchanted Evening at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 900 NW Ninth St., Delray Beach. 272-1281.

Club meetings

Masonic Club of West Delray Beach Villages of Orlo, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Atchey Village Clubhouse, suburban Delray Beach. 485-1564.
Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, Palm Beach County Chapter, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday, West Boca Community Center, 8400 Ponderwood Park, suburban Boca Raton. 392-1363.
Singla Parasara (45-60) of the Jewish Community Center, 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tony Roma's, Palm Beach Lakes Boulevard, West Palm Beach. 689-7700.
Loveshalshree Chapter of the Florida Trail Association, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Concession Community School Band Room, Parker Avenue, West Palm Beach.
Agapephobics Anonymous, 8 p.m. Monday, Delray Community Hospital, Linton Boulevard, Delray Beach. 276-3781.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1 p.m. Monday and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Boca Raton Community Hospital, 800 Meadows Rd. 393-4063.
Anorexia Bulimia Association of Florida, Support Group, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Boca Raton Community Hospital, 800 Meadows Rd. 393-4063.

Bloodmobile locations

Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, 500 Australian Ave., Riviera Beach, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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2 sites eyed for courthouse deal

By CRAIG GILBERT
Palm Beach County officials discussed Friday the possibility of condensing a block of downtown Delray Beach to make room for the proposed South County courthouse. The idea has been raised before, but never pursued.
But on Friday, the county asked the city of Delray Beach to split the cost of appraising two privately owned pieces of land around the proposed courthouse site at West Atlantic Avenue, between Southwest Second and Third Avenues.
Friday was the first negotiating session between the county and city over a new county courthouse in Delray Beach.
The county wants the courthouse as a boost to its downtown revival.
The county wants the city to provide a courthouse site big enough for expansion in the years ahead.
The county's experts have said they will ultimately need 10 acres to provide surface parking near the courthouse after future phases of construction. While that's not

expected to happen until the 1990s, the county wants possession of the entire site now.
Delray Beach has offered 8.3 acres. For future parking, it has discussed making available its tennis courts on the opposite side of Atlantic Avenue. The city plans to build new courts elsewhere.
City Judge Emory Howell and Court Administrator Dan Wiley both oppose that idea, because people would have to cross Atlantic to get to the courthouse.
So officials favor the alternate Friday to two privately owned sites that would flank the courthouse on the same side of Atlantic Avenue.
One, a two-acre parcel containing six apartment houses, is just southwest of the courthouse site, on the southeast corner of Southwest First Street and Third Avenue.
The other, a four-acre block of apartments and businesses, is just east of the courthouse site on Atlantic between Second Avenue and First Avenue. Both sites have several owners.
While the county could condemn either site for public use, County Engineer Herb Kahlert said there wouldn't be any need to expel the

residents or businesses until the courthouse is expanded several years from now.
Both those properties and the city's tennis courts will be appraised. If the Delray Beach City Council and the County Commission agree next week to split the costs, the appraisals are expected to take six weeks and cost more than \$200.
Once they're finished, the county and city will have to face the big issue — where the county will get the extra land it wants, whether it will have to condemn it and who will pay for it.
"I think we're open to some cooperative agreement," said Ken Simback, the city's redevelopment director. "but the city itself is not interested in acquiring additional property at this time."
County officials hope to charge that negotiations with the city are expected to include a host of possible deals, quiet pro and quiet con. For instance, the county would like the city to waive building fees. The city would like the county to speed up certain road projects.
The two sides meet again next month.



Machinist Paul Sip, left, talks to students Mike Goldenberg and John Cheraso about their all-terrain vehicle.

Students: funny buggy will float

By AMY DINN
Behind the closed doors of an engineering laboratory at Florida Atlantic University, 13 students work feverishly on their creation.
It will go anywhere. Jeff McGinnis, an senior engineering student, boasts. With a top speed of 35 miles per hour, it will zoom over blacktop and climb over hills. Fellow student Walter Matwick said.
McGinnis, Matwick and the other say their light-weight aluminum machine, which looks much like a dune-buggy, will even float. They hope, they plan to test its buoyancy this afternoon, either in a school lab tank or a nearby pond.
The machine is made of it called "Goldenrod," the student call the final machine on the stand.
Lighthouse Point said Friday afternoon, all the students put the final touches on the 450-pound, eight-horse-power machine.
"We've been working on this machine for three months. It took a lot of design and a lot of work," McGinnis said.
While the students may be stony, their professor professed confidence in the hasty-looking car, which will face its most grueling test: week in a national competition in Virginia.
"It's very confident," mechanical engineering professor Joe Villanueva said.

During the competition, sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers, the vehicle will be pitted against the creation of 41 other teams of student engineers from schools throughout the Eastern United States.
Much like real cars, the all-terrain vehicle will be judged on acceleration, speed, handling and maneuverability — even how much they cost to build.
FAU's creation, dubbed the "Goldenrod" after student project leader Mike Goldenrod, cost about \$2,000 to construct.
Although contest rules limited costs to \$1,500, the students said they hoped to make up the last points in the quality of construction and performance.
This is FAU's first year to enter the contest and the students realize they face stiff competition from schools like Princeton, Old Dominion and Virginia Polytechnic, where students have been perfecting their machines for years.
"But we feel we've got nothing to lose," Matwick said.
In the process, they say they have gained a taste of what it's like in the professional engineering world.
"It's given us a chance to take what we've learned in the textbooks and apply it to a real problem," Matwick said.

A way with words



Kenneth A. 'Andy' Larson, 13, of Tequesta, finished second Thursday in the national spelling bee but got a five-minute consolation prize from President Reagan in Washington Friday when he handed out prizes to the top three winners. Reagan told the children: "When I was your age — and some of you may think that was back in the time of the dinosaurs but it wasn't quite that long ago — I remember struggling over my spelling. My mother would go through the drill of asking me to spell this word or that word. Our family wasn't well to do at all and yet my mother knew that in America everything was possible." Including the hope that one day a son of hers would get 100 percent on a spelling test.

Man held in 1978 slaying

12-year-old was burned alive

By TODD HOLZMAN
Herald Staff Writer
PUNTA GORDA — A circuit judge Friday set bail at \$100,000 for a West Palm Beach lawn maintenance worker charged seven years after police say he burned a 12-year-old Fort Charlotte girl.
Charlotte Circuit Judge William McIver said he believed the owner statement presented by Assistant State Attorney John McKeown, who reopened the investigation of Linda Piktoria's death last fall after the urging of the girl's parents. "But we can't control what the judge does," Scott said.
Scott, 35, has been a suspect since Piktoria's death in October 1978, according to Ken Barton, an sheriff's detective assigned full-time to the case last summer by the state.
"We never had enough evidence to indict him," McIver said.
Barton said he had a \$100,000 bond to be "in the state" to meet.
"I don't know what is usual or unusual," McIver said after the hearing. "I don't really have any other comment than that, except what I said to court."
McIver asked Alameda-Alameda if the state wanted to offer more evidence than allegations contained in the indictment prepared by investigator Ken Barton.
Barton claims Piktoria was seen with Scott by two witnesses hours before her body was discovered by a Charlotte firefighter, who was called to a blaze near Toledo Blade Boulevard.
A medical examiner's report said Piktoria died of smoke inhalation. She suffered an eye injury and was set afire with gasoline while she was still alive.
Barton said hair taken from Scott's 1971 Mercury Monterey matched Piktoria's, and hair matching Scott's was found on Piktoria's tennis shoe.
Public defender Wayne Woodard said the state has "at best a very weak, circumstantial case" with "rather skimpy facts."
Woodard argued that Scott is not likely to have the state's "black boxes" he's been under investigation, and he's remained in the same place. "Woodard said Alameda-Alameda said before the hearing that he was confident of a conviction, but would not comment after McIver's bond ruling.
Piktoria's parents, who urged McKeown to reopen the investigation, could not be reached for comment Friday.
Scott was arrested Thursday evening as he drove home from work. He was stopped by a Palm Beach County sheriff's deputy, and arrested by a dozen other officers. He offered no resistance.
Scott appeared in court in faded blue jeans, an old gray sport shirt, and sporting white high-top tennis shoes.
He told the judge he had worked steadily for five years — a claim contested by Barton — but had little money.
Scott was charged with the attempted rape of a 12-year-old hitchhiker he picked up on U.S. 41 two months after Piktoria's death, but a Charlotte County jury convicted him of the lesser charge of battery. He served a one-year sentence in Charlotte County Jail and moved to West Palm Beach after his release. His wife, April, gave birth to the couple's second child earlier this year.
Ronald Wylor, Charlotte County clerk, contributed to this report.