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TODAY

Pilot Club Easter egg sale

In keeping with tradition for more than 25 years, the Santord Pilot Club is sponsoring its annual Easter Egg Sale. Members have crafted and dressed these eggs in the fascimilie of ladies, clowns, bunnies etc. Cake eggs are also being offered.

The Easter delights are available at two local banks and all day Saturday at Publix in Santord. This annual project generates funds for Pilot Club scholarships locally and Pilot Club Scholarship Houses at Florida State University and the University of Florida,

Maundy Thursday

Maundy Thursday, or Holy Thursday is observed by Christians throughout the world today. The Thursday before Easter, originally "dies mandate," celebrates Christ's injunction to love one another.

Passover begins

Passover or Pesach begins at sundown. The first day begins an eight-day celebration of the delivery of the Jews from slavery in Egypt. Unleavened bread (matzoh) is caten at this time.

New business

LAKE MARY - The long-vacant Builders Square facility on Lake Mary Boulevard in Lake Mary, is being prepared for a new opening with a new owner and new offerings. The store vocant for over a year will become an "Old Time Pottery^{**} store, leaturing houseware goods.

Lake Mary City Planner Matt West said the

Mourning Brown's death The bodies of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and

By JOHN DIAMOND

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - A stunned capital was in mourning today. Flags flew at half-staff and grief lung over staffer, who declined to provide her name. "But obthe Commerce Department on a sunny spring day that - vlously, it's a very sad day. should have held the promise of new life.

In her Easter bonnet



Math prof held as **Unabomber suspect**

By BOB ANEZ Associated Press Writer

his entire entourage had been found, recovered from a

'People are coming to work" said one Commerce

plane crash in Croatia on Wednesday.

See Brown, Page 5A

HELENA, Mont. - A former Berkeley math professor who lived like a hermit in a mountain shack was in jail today, suspected in the deadly. Unabomber, attacks, that have baffled authorities for 18 vears

Ted John Kaczynski, 53, was taken into custody by federal agents. Wednesday so they could search his wilderness cabin 50 miles northwest of here. He was not immediately placed under arrest or charged.

But a Justice Department official. requesting anonymity, said today that a charge or charges would be filed later today. The Justice official said the initial charge might or might not be directly related to Unabomber attacks.

Agents found explosive chemicals and bomb-making materials in the cabin, and authorities planned to charge Kaczyński today in the stri ing of mail bombings. The New York Times reported today.

The Unabomber is thought to be responsible for three deaths and 23 injuries since 1978. The FBI gave the case the code name "Unabom" because early targets were universities and airlines.

The bearded, long-haired suspect wore torn black jeans and a black shirt as he was taken in handcuffs to an FBI office in Helena and transferred late Wednesday night to



Commerce Secretary Ron Brown

died in a plane

crash Wednesday.

A composite drawing of the Unabomber, felt and suspect John Kaczynski, right.

Best clue in mystery

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - When members of a suburban meago family began cleaning. up to sell their home about two months ago, they stambled on what federal agents believe is the best clue so far to the identity of the Unabomber they have sought for 1712 years.

Wanda Doublek Kaczyński, a widow, was leaving the blue, oneistory home on a tree-lined street in Lombard, III., to move east to live near her younger. son David who was beloine with the move While searching through old boxes at the home they sold March 15, the Kaczynski family found some writings by David's brother. Theodore Kaczynski, now 53 and living in Montana. The writings made the Kaczynskis think See Clue, Page 5A

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city is presently going over various areas of the property such as parking, landscaping and other matters.

West said predictions are that the new store will open as early as May of this year.

Meeting change

SANFORD - The location of tonight's meeting of the Sanford Historic Trust has been changed to the new First Street Gallery.

The gallery is located at the corner of Magnolia and Second Street.

The meeting is tonight at 7 p.m.

Teen first to fake new \$100 bill

GILBERT, W.Va. - Some people just can't resist a challenge

A teen-ager with a computer and laser printer is the first known person to counterfeit the new \$100 bill, which the U.S. Treasury redesigned to try to full counterfeiters, authorities said.

While his attempts were not that convincing - some of the bills leatured the teen's picture instead of Benjamin Franklin's - his uncle was arrested for allegedly trying to use one of them at McDonald's in this town 50 miles south of Charleston.

Lawrence Riffe was charged Tuesday with using counterfeit money and was freed on bond. Gilbert Police Chiel Greg Cline said,

The teen, whose name and age were not released, was not charged because he apparently did not intend to use the fake bills, police said

"This appears to be the first metdent of an attempt to counterfeit this note ... anywhere m the United States," said Secret Service agent-Steve Rufledge in Charleston.

The new bills, which went into circulation last week, feature an enlarged, off-center picture of Franklin, among other changes

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If you always do what interests you, then at least one person is pleased.

-Katharine Hepburn

Hereid Photo by Tommy Vincent

Pre-Kindergarten teacher Zulma Vales helps five-year old Kerrena. Wiggins adjust her flowery handmade Easter bonnet before the annual Easter Parade at Goldsboro Elementary School this week.

Area home

sales soar,

affordable

By NICK PFEIFAUF

Herald Staff Writer

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724 last year at this time.

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Home sales are soaring locally, as well as in-

various parts of the nation. In Seminole County alone, the Greater Orlando Association of Real-

tors (GOAR) has reported a marked increase in-

sides during March, as compared to earlier this

Around the nation, home sales are also clun-

bing. While officials say a drop in national in-

terest receives as spurring the sales increase, an

GOAR has just released housing trends for

For Semmole County, the monthly sales of homes was listed as 362, up from last March's

315, and above February, 1996 sales of 278. The total sales for the first three months of the year in

Semmole County is listed at 895, compared to

In the Orlando MSA, in which Seminole County is included, 1.013 homes were reported sold in

a record for home sales in the Orlando (MSA) area," said dack Meeks, president of the Greater Orlando Association of Realtors, "March traditionally acts as an indicator for how strong the

spring buying season will be, and with these

record setting numbers, at looks as if it will be a

Semmole County were priced between \$90,000.

and \$100,000. The higgest increase in home sales

were in the category of \$100,000 to \$120,000.

indicating a trend toward buying higher priced.

In the price range of \$750,000 and over there

homes appears to be on the increase

See Housing, Page 7A

The most homes sold during March in

This is the second month in a row that we set

Central corida, the mortgage interest rate ac-

Central Florida for the month of March-

he nearby county (ail.

FBI agents had been staking out Kaczynski's hand-built cabin near the Continental Divide for several weeks, ever since relatives in the Chicago area notified authorities that they had stumbled across some of his old writings and found them. similar to the Unabomber's anarchist manifestoes.

A former assistant professor of See Unabomber, Page 5A

Egg-stra!Egg-stra!Read all about it!



Docent Tom Leonard, senior docents Nancy Leonard and Deann Baird and docent Robin The zoo egg hunt on Saturday.

Bourne help the Easter Bunny boil eggs for

Easter egg hunt will keep things hopping at the zoo

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Things are going to be really hopping down at the zoo on Saturday. Once again the Central Florida Zoo will be

hosting their annual Easter Egg hunt-

This year's hunt, sponsored by Radio AAHS, will be from 10 a m. until moon-

The event will benefit the wildlife and

conservation programs at the zoo-

Over the next couple of days, the Easter Bunny will spend many hours inding just the right hiding spots for some 6,000 eggs that were colored by zoo docents over the last week.

Of course some of the wild animals who live outside of cages on the zoo property will dine. on an unfound egg or two, but there will be See Hunt, Page 7A

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St. Pete man remains in jail

CHICAGO - A Florida man is apparently going to be in jail for several months while he awaits tril on a charge he kidnapped a 13-year-old boy he allegedly befriended on the Internet.

Richard Romero, 35, of St. Petersburg, Fla., pleaded innocent Wednesday through his court-appointed attorney, John L. Sullivan. U.S. District Judge Charles P. Kocoras set a status hearing in the case for May 9.

It was Romero's first court appearance since his arrest three weeks ago. He is being held without bail at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Chicago.

Sullivan said in a telephone interview that he would not contest the no-bail order and that he didn't expect a trial date before fall.

Prosecutors say Romero met the suburban Mount Prospect boy on the internet last year, gained his trust and ran off with him March 15. Romero was arrested when he and the teen-ager stepped off a bus in Louisville. Ky., the same day.

The boy, believed to be suffering from a learning disability. was unharmed and returned home.

Miami cops cleared

MIAMI - After months of uncertainity, five Miami police detectives have been cleared of wrongdoing for opening fire and killing two armed men who were running away after robbing two foreign tourists.

Dade Circuit Judge Catherine Pooler decided Tuesday no charges would be filed against detectives Jesse Aguero, Jorge Garcia, John Mervolian, Israel Gonzalez and Bill Haynes.

Nineteen-year-old Antonio Young was fatally shot six times last Nov. 7. Derrick Wiltshire, 19, died of two gunshot wounds.

They were among four men who robbed two tourists from Ecuador near downtown Miami. The four fled in a car, but were stopped a few blocks away by police cars. The men ran from the car.

Guns were found by Young's body, and by the wounded Wiltshire.

A third man in the car, 17-year-old Alvin Coley, was arrested and charged with second-degree murder due to his alleged involvement in a robbery that led to deaths.

The fourth man is still being hunted.

Base is a winner

HURLBURT FIELD - This Florida Panhandle base is this year's winner of the Defense Department's award for having the military's top environmental program among non-industrial installations last year.

Hurlburt was cited Wednesday for its solid waste management, pollution prevention, emergency fuel spill response.

forest restoration and recycling programs. "We have made environmental requirements an integral part of our day-to-day operations," said base environmental chief Traci Schell.

Hurlburt, which is headquarters for the Air Force Special Operations Command, received the Air Force's top en-vironmental award in February before going on to win the Defense Department prize.

Silverman promoted

LOUISVILLE. Ky. - Mark Silverman, a Gannett Co. ex-centive who was a local news editor early in his career at the Miami Herald, is the new executive editor and vice president of news at The Courier-Journal.

David Hawpe, in charge of news operations since 1979, will

take over responsibility for the editorial page. Silverman, 46, has been director of NEWS 2000, Gannett's company-wide effort to improve the appeal of its newspapers to a broader and more diverse range of readers.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Bill would draw a legislative line between spanking and child abuse

By BILL BERGSTROM **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - The difference between spanking and child abuse would be decided by law - not the discretion of social workers - under a bill that won quick Senate passage. "Today whatever the (state)

. . . .

worker considers to be excessive is child abuse. What this bill attempts to do is spell out when you have crossed the line," the sponsor, Rep. James Hargrett, D-Tampa. said Wednesday.

into law the guidelines Health and Rehabilitative Services investigators already follow, HRS spokeswoman Michelle Lagos said.

"Currently it's not considered child abuse to spank your child," said Lagos. "This bill gives some comfort to those who don't think that's the case."

The measure still worried advocates such as Budd Bell, coordinator of Clearinghouse on Human Services, a statewide child-care coalition.

"It's still a dangerous bill. It The bill basically would write still legitimates corporal he said.

punishment. I would hope that it would still be defeated," said Bell.

The bill (SB 472) passed 35-2 and goes to the House. Sens. Robert Wexler, D-Boca Raton, and Peter Weinstein, D-Coral Springs, voted no.

House Speaker Peter Rudy Wallace, D.St. Petersburg, said he expects to see the bill surface as an amendment to some related bill on the House floor. He didn't predict its chances.

"I don't support it. There are a number of members who do."

Wexler questioned what it would allow parents to do that they can't do now.

The bill says corporal punishment of a child by a parent would not constitute abuse if it does not cause physical or mental injury.

Punishment could be considered excessive or abusive when likely to result in injury.

"Being a mother of four children that spanks them regularly, I don't think it has anything to do with child abuse," said Sen. Betty Holzendorf, D-Jacksonville.

Gen. Jesup visits Sanford Historic Society

By GRACE M. STINECIPHER Herald Correspondent

Gen. Thomas S. Jesup, commander of the army in the territory of Florida, paid a visit to the Sanford Historical Society at its recent meeting. The purpose of his visit was to present a history of the Seminole Wars in which he played a major part.

Assuming the role of Gen. Jesup was Thomas Tart who, in real life, is an attorney and general counsel for the Orlando Utilities Commission.

The presentation focused on the Second Seminole War which began in 1835 and continued for seven years. The Seminoles, along with other indian tribes, were to be removed to Oklahoma by an 1834 treaty, but they were opposed to leaving their homeland.

Almost 8,000 soldiers came to Florida to fight the Indiana, including several who became well known in late years such as Stonewall Jackson and Zachary Taylor.

There were 139 forts built during those wars, one of which was Fort Monroe, later to be called Fort Mellon in honor of Capt. Charles Mellon who was killed in action there. This later became Melionville which was absorbed into the city of Banford.

During the business meeting, presided over by President Grace

Marie Stinecipher, it was announced that the society's application for tax exempt status had been approved by the IRS. The society presented a savings bond to museum aide Michele Burrier in appreciation for her work in preparing the forms.

A field trip to both the Orange County Historical Museum and the Morse Gallery was planned for April 25. Interested members are to contact the Sanford Muscum.

One of the 1998 goals of the society is to actively pursue the collection of city directories (prior to 1952). Salmagundis (1950-95) and Sanford telephone books. One method of accom-plishing this will be to print a list of these and other tiems needed of these and other items needed for the Sanford Museum which will be given out at the museum, at high school reunions, etc.

The recent gift of \$750 to the society by Tim Raines was acknowledged. This gift repre-sented proceeds from the sale of some of his baseball cards and will be used to help build the Sanford Museum's sports exhibit.

It was announced by the calendar committee that picture Thomas Tart as Gen. Josup selection for the 1997 calendar will begin on May 1 with a goal of giving the finished product to the printer by Aug. 1.

The photography committee, headed by Don Vincent, has been hard at work printing

photographs from the Jameson Collection. Also some new items

progressing well with much information being gathered. of equipment have been pur-chased for the dark room. It was announced that the weekly oral history sessions are



Mom victorious in anti-truancy case

JACKSONVILLE - 'A woman accused of failing to send her five children to school is victorious after being charged in a well-publicized anti-truancy roundup.

"It just really bothers me that she's gone through being proclaimed as a bad parent in the media and press, and I wish a little more care had been taken in the decision to arrest her," said Assistant Public Defender Charlie Cofer, attorney for Lavonne Simmona.

Cofer contended his client should never have been arrested. saying prosecutors mistakenly counted the children's late arrivals at school as absences.

Prosecutors claimed her five children missed a total nearly 500 days of school over several years, while school attendance records show the figure was about 200 days.

County Judge Harold C. Arnold found Tuesday there was no cause to prosecute Ms. Simmons, 29, on misdemeanor charges carrying a possible 60-day jail term.

Prosecutors did not object to the dismissal.

From Associated Press reports

math scholarship

SCC awarding full

By VICKI DeSORIN Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - With the cost of a college education seemingly rising each semester, more and more students are finding the bills to be a stumbling block to their educations.

There's help available for those with an aptitude for math who want to attend Seminole

Community College. On Beturday, April 13, more than 150 local high school students will be trying to figure out a way to win a full-paid two year scholarship to BCC while com-peting in the 27th annual Beminole County Mathematics Contest.

The three hour contest will pit some of the finest mathematical minds in the county against one another in an intense contest involving problems in algebra, geometry and calculus.

Each high school in the county will be represented by five teams consisting of five members each. Students enrolled in Algebra I. Algebra II. Geometry. Precalculus and Calculus will compete with the team representing the category in which they are currently enrolled at their school.

The contest begins with a practice round consisting of three questions. The test itself begins with three, seven ques-Bee Math. Page 5A

By The Associated Press

MOBILE, Ala. - Investigators from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement have interviewed a potential witness who has come forward in the unsolved 1961 kidnapping and murder of Adam Walsh, a newspaper reported today.

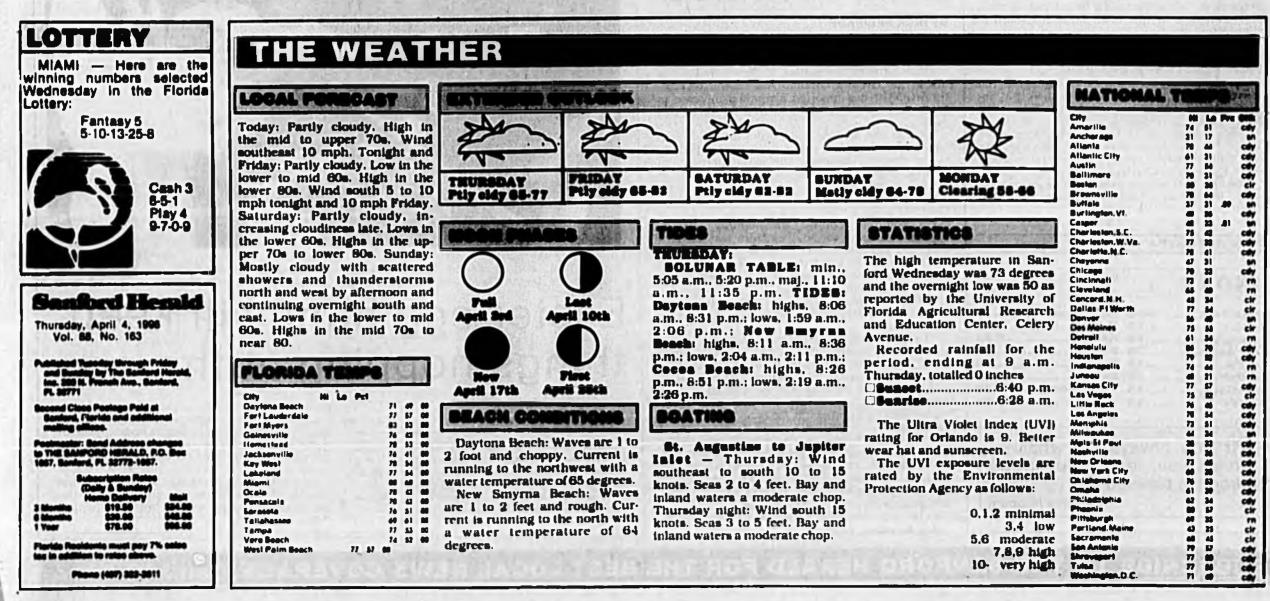
The son of "America's Most Wanted" host John Walsh, Adam was 6 years old when he was abducted from a Sears store in Hollywood while his mother shopped. His severed head was found two weeks later but no one was ever charged with the crime.

"We have received some

unsubstantiated information relating to the Adam Walsh case," said Liz Hirst, an FDLE spokeswoman told the Mobile Press-Register for a story published today. "It's our job to follow up on that information to determine if it's founded, and that's what we're doing now.

Two FDLE agents conducted the interview with the witness on Wednesday, the newspaper reported. Hirst would not may where agents had gone for the interview.

"If, in fact, any new information proves to be true," she said. "we don't want to jeopardize what could be a oncein-a-lifetime shot at making a difference."





Robbery arrest

Casselberry police arrested Christopher Kenneth Brannan, 35, of 25 Winding Ridge Road, Casselberry, on Tuesday. Officers say they have connected him with the armed robbery of a bank on Red Bug Road Tuesday, the robbery of an Altamonte Springs bank on March 30, and a robbery at a restaurant on March 26.

According to police reports, his identity was determined by comparing photos taken by surveilance cameras at the banks.

Brannon was apprehended as the result of a traffic stop on Elm Drive in Casselberry Tuesday. He has been charged with armed bank robbery, threatening to discharge a destructive device, and grand theft.

Domestic cases

• Matthew Jay Sahler, 37, 109 Balboa Court. Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Tuesday as the result of an altercation with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

OSimon Jeudi, 34, 2417 Orange Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by police at his residence Tuesday following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with aggravated assault, domestic violence.

Kevin Sloan, 21, and Lashea Robinson, 19, both of 2580 Ridgewood Avenue, Sanford, were arrested by police at their residence Tuesday following a reported altercation. Stoan was charged with battery, domestic violence. Robinson was charged with domestic violence.

Clifford Jermaine Bradley, 23, 1807 Redding Place, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Tuesday as the result of a dispute with his brother. He was charged with battery domestic violence, and resisting an officer with violence.

Trespassing

Troy Anthony Calhoun, 24, with no local address, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday. Officers said they were responding to a call regarding a person seen in a vacant house in the 200 block of Laurel Avenue. Calhoun was reportedly located in the house and arrested on a charge of trespassing.

Sanford police reports

●A flute valued at \$541 was reported stolen Monday from the bandroom at Sanford Middle School, 1700 French Avenue.

• An estimated \$2,234 in jewelry and a purse valued at \$300 were reported stolen Monday from a residence in the 1200 block of W. Ninth Street in Sanford.

A black 1993 Mazda was reported stolen Tuesday from a restaurant parking lot on Towne Center Boulevard.

• A bike valued at \$311 was reported stolen Tuesday from the porch of a residence in the 100 block of Balboa Court in Sanford.

OA chain saw and drill, with a total value of \$320 were reported stolen Tuesday from a shed in the 2400 block of S. Grandview Avenue in Sanford.

●A \$600 edger was reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 2000 block of Washington Avenue.

●A \$2,500 air conditioning unit was reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 500 block of Maple Avenue.

•An estimated \$1,500 in property was reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 100 block of Wildwood Drive.

Tourist slaying: Crime's poster child

By ADAM YEOMANS **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - At 4-foot-10 and 80 pounds, Cedrick Green looked like he belonged on a playground rather than behind bars when he was charged with killing a British tourist at a highway rest stop in North Florida 21/1 years ago.

But the 13-year-old's boyish looks belied a difficult past and growing rap sheet. He came to symbolize the need to overhaul Florida's juvenile justice system and crack down on delinquents. Green was released from jail shortly after the highly. publicized tourist slaying because of a lack of evidence. He eventually pleaded no contest to a lesser charge in the alaying of 34-year-old Gary Colley and served no prison time.

But he couldn't stay out of trouble with the law.

Now 16, Green was sentenced Wednesday to at least 11/3 years in a new juvenile prison after he was found guilty of robbing a pizza deliveryman.

Circuit Judge J. Lewis Hall said he wanted to give the youth one more chance to avoid adult prison. Green would have faced 10 years in prison if he were sentenced as an adult.

This individual would never sentenced as a juvenile. make it through adult (prison). not in one piece." Hall said. "If he messes up on this one, next time around he's got the 10 VCATE.

Green, who has grown to about 5-foot-6 and 140 pounds. will spend 18 months to three years in the state's new maximum-risk program for juvenile delinquents, similar to adult jail or prison. He may be under state supervision until he's at least 21

Ironically, the new juvenile program was one of the major legislative reforms that the British tourist killing helped SDUT.

Last September, Green was arrested with two other teens who had broken into a vacant house and ordered a pizza. When the driver arrived, Green had a shirt tied around his face and threatened the victim with a gun

The teens stole several pizzas and \$61 in cash. They were nabbed when a restaurant employee who took the order knew the name of the youth who called. Two of the youths confessed but Green had pleaded not guilty until Wednesday.

Assistant State Attorney David Lewis objected to Green being crimes.

The teen - who had been arrested more than a dozen times before Colley's murder on charges ranging from burglary to auto theft - deserved a stint in adult prison, Lewis said.

"Mr. Green has a bad record. This was a bad crime," he said. "He ought to be sentenced as an adult."

After his arrest in Colley's slaying. Green gained a measure of notoriety.

The image of him in handcuffs and a floppy cap as he climbed into a police van appeared in newspapers and TV stations worldwide. He told reporter Sam Donaldson on ABC's "PrimeTime Live" that he stole cars because it was fun and he

didn't think he'd get caught. He was nicknamed the "poster child of juvenile justice."

Like the three other teens charged in the tourist killing, Green was a child of a single mother with other siblings. One of the other youths convicted in the murder was his half-brother.

At school, Green ended up in alternative programs for akipp-ing school and disrupting classes when he did attend. And he was getting arrested time and again, mostly for property

In the summer of 1993, sev eral months before the tourist murder, his family moved from Tallahassee to the small town of Monticello about 25 miles to the east in an attempt to escape the bigger city's problems.

He and three accomplices were charged a few months later with the murder of Colley during a botched robbery at an Interstate 10 rest stop near Monticello. Colley's companion, Margaret Jagger, was wounded in the early morning attack as the couple from West Yorkshire, England rested in their rental Car.

Green denied being involved in the killing, but decided to plead to avoid a trial and get his life turned around. He got community control, a curlew and 50 hours of community service.

Three other teens are serving prison terms for the slaying.

Family, friends, social workers and teachers supported Green, who got another chance to change his life. But he got involved again with the wrong friends.

Green, dressed in an orange jail uniform, handcuffed and shackled at the ankles, had little to say Wednesday in court, only responding "yes, sir" or "no sir" to Hall's questions.

11-year-old boy pleads guilty to assaulting 40-year-old autistic woman

By JAIME ARON Associated Press Writer

DALLAS - A 11-year-old boy who invited his elementary school friends to a "party" of beating and assaulting a 40year-old autistic woman pleaded guilty Wednesday to juventle charges of injuring a disabled person.

One of two"party" guests who left to get help testified that the 11-year-old invited them to the house, then cursed at the woman clad in a bra and panties and told her to take off the rest of her clothes. She complied, then laid face-down on the bed and was beaten more.

"He had his foot on her while he was

hitting her ... he was standing on the bed," one of the witnesses said.

The 11-year-old was the first of three accused attackers in the Feb. 20 beating to face trial. The two witnesses, who were not charged in the case, testified they watched for about two minutes while the woman was slapped, kicked, punched and whipped with a belt.

The boy faces a 10-year sentence in a youth facility with a possible transfer to prison at age 18.

Sentencing was suspended until Wednesday, when the two other alleged attackers are scheduled to face trial on similar assault charges.

The victim, who has the mental capacity

of an 11-year-old, lived at the house with a cousin, his girlfriend and her two sons, one of whom was the defendant.

Police say the boys, who beat the woman for weeks, would nit the woman in areas typically hidden by clothes and, in the last attack, hit her in the face, neck and shoulder with a toilet plunger. According to police, the boys sexually assaulted her with the handle.

The woman had difficulty explaining what happened but could answer specific questions shout the sexual assault.

The defendant said he "hit her twice with the belt, then stopped," and said the woman was completely naked when he first saw her. Another of the boys asked him if he "wanted to beat the old lady," he said.

Lake Mary Girl Scouts' pilgrimage to Savannah

By MARY ROWELL Herald Correspondent

It's a pilgrimage most Girl Scouts take when they're oid enough: A trip to Savannah, Ga., the birthplace of Juliette Gordon

Lake Mary Troop 148 began their pilgrimage Thursday, March 21. Two vans loaded with gear and girls left Lake Mary bound for Georgia. There were three adults, eight Cadettes (6th and 7th graders) and one Daisy

The troop stopped in St. Simons to climb the lighthouse there. Although official documents state that the lighthouse has only 129 steps, the adult chaperones swear they climbed at least twice that. After the

Frederica. Founded by James Oglethorpe, as was Savannah and most of coastal Georgia, little is left of the fort now except some foundations and a partial barracks.

The troop arrived in Savannah little Half the re dark

things is the wrought iron gate in the garden. Injured in a fall while living in England. Daisy learned to be a blacksmith and made the gate for her home in England.

Saturday, the girls visited the Laurel Grove Cemetery where

includes a portrait of Juliette Low in her Girl Scout uniform and a letter of condolence from **Rudyard Kipling to the Gordons** on the death of Juliette Low.

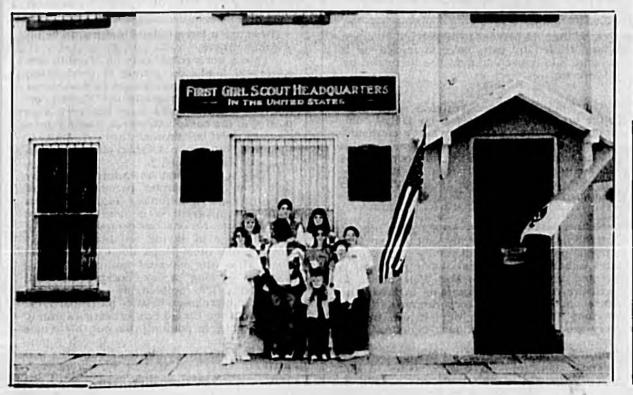
Saturday afternoon, the girls went back to the birthplace for a Special Interest Session (SIS). Troop 148 participated in Vic-

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Above: Girl Scout troop 148 behind prison bars at Fort Pulaski and below: outside the first Na-

tional Girl Scout Headquarters in Savannah.



troop went to Savannah two years ago with their moms and stayed in a rather nice hotel. Hotels being as expensive as they are, this trip, the girls decided to rough it and stay in cabins at Girl Scout Camp Low on Rose Dhu Island. Savannah was having its coldest March weather in eight years, so it really was roughing it.

Friday morning the troop went to Fort Pulaski, about eight miles outside of Savannah. A marvelous feat of engineering, Fort Pulaski was built on marshiand and actually sits on pil-ings that were sunk 70 feet into the mud. The girls' favorite part of the visit was wandering through the maze of tunnels outside the fort.

Friday afternoon the Girl Scout Heritage Visit. This is an orientation and tour of the home where Juliette Gordon Low was born. Owned by the Gordons until 1953, the home was in the process of being sold and turned into apartments when local Giri Scouts found out. They began a nationwide campaign called "Dimes for Dalsy" (Juliette's nickname) to raise the money to buy the house for Girl Scouts. In 1957, the Juliette Low Birthplace opened for its first tour. Over the years work has been done to return the house to its original state. In some rooms, seven layers of paint were removed to discover the original color of the room. The home is filled with furniture from the mid to late 1800s as well as some of the artwork Daisy pro-duced. One of the most amazing

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Juliette Low is buried. The girls were most impressed with the tombatone of Alice Gordon. Alice was Daisy's younger sister. She died of scarlet fever at the age of 17. Daisy designed an elaborate cross for her sister's grave.

Next, the girls visited the First National Headquarters. Owned by the local Oirl Scout Council, the headquarters opened to the public for the first time in January. It is where the first Girl Scout meeting was held. Memorabilia in the headquarters

torian Venture, a little class on what it was like to be a lady during the Victorian era. The girls dressed in period costumes, learned how to curtsy when presented to the queen and had a tea party. (Juliette Low was presented to Queen Victoria the year after her marriage to Englishman William Low.) The girls went shopping on

Riverstreet Saturday night and returned to Lake Mary Sunday. a little wise, and a lot poorer.



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EDITORIAL

Violence free month

This past Saturday, several hundred persons turned out for a march through the streets of Sanford and a rally at Fort Mellon Park. The aim of the event was to call attention to the fact that March was "Violence-Free" month.

Everyone who participated deserves a pat on the back. Here were people who didn't just sit at home complaining about the violence in our streets, they went out and participated in an event to show others that they truly cared.

Our only complaint was that the event, to call attention to an entire month dedicated to reducing violence, wasn't held until the very last day.

If it would have been held earlier, perhaps on March 2, the first Saturday of the month, there would have been more time for reaction to the gathering.

People could have been committed enough to say to each other. "OK, this is Violence-Free month. Let's all work together and prove to everyone that we can reduce street violence or violence in the home." It would have been a beautiful approach.

Another purpose of the march on Saturday was to pay homage to our neighbors, friends, family members, some right here in Sanford, who were killed, injured, robbed, burglarized, or violated in some other way. Almost everyone can think of someone who may fall into this category. Yet the city-wide effort toward giving such remembrances, lasted only one day.

Hardly anyone would not agree that crime doesn't affect just the people down the street. It's now right in our own back yards, on our very own property.

If we had an entire month to look into this, there may have been more meeting, more rallies, more people promising other people that they would try to give each other a month without violence.

BEN WATTENBERG

Contest: Let's explain the future

This column has not offered a contest for a while. Because I need help, let's have a contest.

Let us suppose that Bob Dole, a self-described "mainstream conservative" Republican, wins the presidency. That will mean that for the first time in 66 years (i) there will be an all-Republican/conservative government. That would include the White House, the Senate, the House of Representatives, a majority of governors, and a sympathetic Supreme Court. There would also likely be a Republican/conservative majority of state legislators and state legislatures. This could yield an American politics very different from what all but the oldest Americans can recall.

The question for the contest is this: What would happen next, short term and long term?

That should yield a simple answer: We would have Republican/conservative government. But there are more than a few varieties of conservatives: Main Street conservatives. Wall Street conservatives. K Street conservatives, measurements, paleoconservatives, social conservatives, economic conservatives, religious conservatives, libertarians, inclusionists, isolationists, internationalists, nationalists, protectionists, free-traders, supply-side conservatives, pro-growth conservatives, slowgrowth conservatives, no-growth conservatives, year, tax-cutters, budget-balancers, optimists, op

portunity conservatives, compassion conservatives, communitarian conservatives and Reaganauts. That only begins the list.

No-surprise there. Big parties always form into factions. Big factions form into smaller factions, agreeing on certain ideas and disagreeing on others.

The Republicans have become a big party, and conservalism has become its dominant faction. What do they agree upon? One thing for sure: Right now they all want to get Bill

Clinton out of the White House. That should provide a unified party during the election

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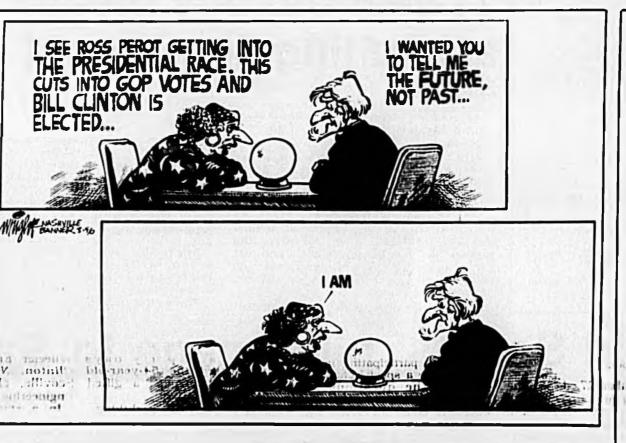
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But what would this big factionalized and sub-factionalized party actually DO if it accedes to office? It is said that conservatives agree that there should be less government. True for now.

But might it be that conservatives don't like government because they haven't controlled it for so long?

In control, what might they aim for? A balanced budget, surely. Many conservatives favor private school vouchers. But what happens if that requires costly federal bloc grants to give it a chance to work? Most Republicans still favor term limits, publicly. But will they favor term limits when they are solidly in power, thereby shrinking the power of their own incumbency? Conservatives want to "de-fund the left." When in power, will they then want to fund the right? Would a Conservative foreign policy favor "America First" or "America is Number One"? To diminish sex and violence on television, might they opt for a form of censorship or zoning - and drive their libertarian faction crazy?



MORTON KONDRACKE



None score points for common sense

As a columnist, it is my solemn duty to point out bushwa when I detect it, and I thus call your attention to the vast clouds of gascous hoocy still swirling around Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf's short-lived refusal to stand for the national anthem.

In case you missed it, what happened is that Denver Nuggets basketball player Abdul-Rauf, who was Chris Jackson when he left Louisiana State University in 1990 to

seek fortune on the hardwood, had been defying a National Basketball Association rule that all players, coaches and trainers must stand ''in a dignified posture ... during the playing of the national anthem.

Abdul-Rauf converted to Islam in 1991. In mid-March of this year, he proclaimed that his religious principles



It's unfortunate that Violence-Free month lasted only one day in Sanford. While there's nothing to prevent people from still wanting to fight against it, the drive, the push, has now ended for the time being.

For the individual, let's try to think on a larger scale and make it a violence free year. and work on a violence free city.

Next year, we hope a month-long observance can be held at the beginning of the month rather than at the end. But by next year, if we all work together and individually, we may be able to report some success in this effort.

LETTER

Cost of water

Concerning high cost of water and sewer in Seminole County, our family has lived here for over 20 years in Lynwood subdivision. We have seen a lot of growth in the area which should cause prices of water and sewer to drop, not go up. Common sense tells me that the more people paying for a utility, the less it should be for all, but it seems to be the opposite. Why?

Why weren't we invited to come to the meeting carlier in the year, before, rather than after the meeting. I feel being here this long I should have more say so than people moving in a year ago, definitely not less than these new developments such as Belair I. II. III.

My water and sewer bill is illegally high. We, the taxpayers, will only take so much of this bureaucracy's waste. We were also promised that prices will drop after all the development stopped: we are still waiting. Also, the new neighbors received notice before the meeting whereas we received after. Why? This is why I do not re-elect anyone because the situation is not getting better but worse.

We demand another meeting where everyone will have ample time to gather and voice our opinion.

> Dave Marquez Apopka

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed. Include daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

Dems' 'agenda' is ready to roll

This year's presidential campaign is likely to be a contest between two moderates for the center of the political spectrum. But the struggie to control Congress could become, ideologically speaking, a battle scene out of "Braveheart."

Capitol Hill Democrats appear intent on making it so by accusing Republicans of "callous Darwinism" in the face of growing income inequality and by proposing a legislative agenda that the GOP surely will characterize as ultra-liberal, if not "socialist."

Though President Clinton has adopted the Republican theme that "the era of big government is over," early indications are that the Democratic congressional agenda will call for major new government activities to ease economic pressures on the middle class.

Separate House and Senate Democratic task forces have prepared drafts of a platform and have begun considering whether to meld them into a single manifesto for Democrats to run on in 1996.

"Agenda," not "contract," is the Democrats' term for the document, but House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., says that it will perform the same function that the 1994 GOP "Contract with America" did, giving voters a way to judge the party on the basis of "promises made, promises kept" in the 105th Congress.

The Senate version, titled "Expanding the Greatness of America." is a 15-page booklet to be released just after Congress returns from its April recess, according to Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., who headed one task force along with Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev.

The House version, whose drafting is being overseen by Reps. David Obey, D-Wis., and Vic Fazio. D-Calif., won't be completed until after it has been discussed at a Democratic Caucus retreat April 19.

Democrata have had input from polisters Mark Meliman, Geoffrey Garin, and Stanley Greenberg, but Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., insists that proposals in the agenda will not be pre-tested the way contract items were by GOP polister Frank Luntz.

Actual contents of the House and Senate drafts are being closely held, but party leaders promise that the main target will be middie-class economic insecurity, or what Daschle calls "paycheck issues" ranging from pension protection and the minimum wage to health insurance reform and tuition vouchers for college and job training.

In addition to economics, though. Democrats show signs they will try to steal back the "family values" issue from Republicans by claiming that job pressures on the middle class are more responsible for social dislocation than such favorite GOP targets as TV porn and legalized abortions. In a recent speech, for instance, House Minority Whip David Bonior, D-Mich., declared that "we live in a time when many parents feel like the economic struggle they wage every day limits their ability to teach and protect their children from an environment of moral decay.

"Every minute a mother is forced to work late to make ends meet is another minute she spends away from her children - not helping with homework, not reading them bedtime stories, and not teaching them right from wrong. Every hour a father is forced to work overtime is another hour he spends away... from dinner conversations and away from his community."

In an exhaustive review of economic literature prepared for Obey, the House

Democratic Policy Committee staff documented that in order to make up for an 11 percent decline in average worker compensation since 1978, participation in the work force by mothers of young children has increased from 45 percent to 59 percent, average hours worked by men have increased by 5 percent, and household debt has increased by 48 percent.

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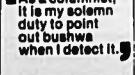
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The Obey study declares that wage pressures are "not being driven by global competition." If that were true, Obey contends, corporate profits would be falling along with wages, whereas profits in fact are booming and CEO pay has increased from 35 times the average worker's salary in 1960 to 225 times that now.

Neither, says Obey, are inexorable "market forces" to blame. Rather, he said in a speech, "public policy has fundamentally transformed and unbalanced America's labor markets. It created huge incentives for Wall Street to pressure American corporations to break the social contract between corporations and their workers. Those policies were driven by the very economic elite that most benefited from them, and public opinion was manipulated into accepting the inevitability of it all."

The major question will be, what to do?

prohibited devotion to flags and anthems. All season long, in fact, he had been hanging behind in the locker room or in hallways, or actually



turning his back to the flag when the anthem was played. His detailed explanation: The American flag is a "symbol of oppression, of tyranny. This is my belief, and I won't compromise my beliefs." He added: "You cannot be for God and for oppression. I'm a Muslim first and a Muslim last. My duty is to my creator, not to nationalistic ideology."

The league immediately suspended Abdul-Rauf, who is making an annual salary of \$2.6 million. Each game he did not play set him back the tidy sum of \$31,707. Two days later, he had found a "better approach." He would stand beside his teammates when the anthem was being played, he told ESPN, but he would be praying.

What the situation cried out for was a dash of common sense, but it didn't get much. Sports fans generally censured Abdul-Rauf for a lack of patriotism. His Denver colleagues generally supported him for standing up for his beliefs. The American Civil Liberties Union allowed that, even if there wasn't a First Amendment case to be made, there probably was a violation of civil rights laws. Three Denver disc jockeys barged into a mosque and played "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Columnist Nat Hentoff defended Abdul-Rauf's behavior as an "act of conscience." A Baltimore Sun writer said that Abdul-Rauf's critics were full of "puffed up selfrighteousness."

There are a few fundamental points being overlooked here:

- This is not a religious issue. Even in this oppressed land, few people of good sense mind that Abdul-Rauf chooses to worship as a Mualim. Indeed, most of the Mualim authorities I saw quoted were not very supportive of the basketball player. Abdul-Rauf's protests must be personal, they say, because their religion does not forbid allegiance to a nation or its symbols.

- This is not a First Amendment issue. By definition, there cannot be a violation of constitutional rights unless a government is somehow involved. It is not even a free speech issue. No one has denied Abdul-Rauf the privilege of saying anything, and my guess is that most people don't care what he does while the national anthem is being played, as long as he doesn't act with disrespect. The problem is, some of the things he has chosen to say - particularly the part about the United States being a tyranny - are stupid. In pointing this out, his critics are exercising their own free speech rights. What we are witnessing is actually the free marketplace of ideas at work.

Rick Smith, who retired just

last week from the FBI in San

Unabom task force - said the

force had half a dozen good

suspects, but none better than

"The further we went along

the more likely it was that he

was a viable suspect," Smith

said. "The FBI's fairly certain

Federal agents have described

the Unabomber as white, male,

40ish, a killer-from-afar who is

quiet, antisocial and meticulous.

He could easily buy the electrical

switches he has used. Instead,

he painstakingly builds them

himself. His explosives are not

exotic. From match heads he

He seems fascinated with

wood, sometimes carving bomb

parts out of wood instead of

buying easily available metal

pieces. He also likes to box his

videocasactte-sized devices in

wood - sometimes using four

Last June, the Unabomber

threatened in a letter to the San

Francisco Chronicle to blow up a

national Airport. The next day,

an authenticated letter sent to

The New York Times said the

EDITOR'S NOTE - Associated

Press Writer Michael J. Sniffen

threat was merely a prank.

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Theodore might be the Unabomber, according to several federal law enforcement officials.

Theodore Kaczynski's brother called an acquaintance in Washington who is a lawyer. Acting as an intermediary, the lawyer turned the materials over to the FBI's Washington field office.

Agents got permission to conduct a further search of the home in suburban Chicago, where Theodore Kazcynski grew up before attending Harvard and the University of Michigan. What they found raised their

suspicions. Agents started following Theodore Kaczynski several weeks ago and took him into custody Wednesday so they could search his home near Lincoln, Mont., without any in-

terference from him. "In this particular instance, the further we went along the more likely it was that he was a viable suspect. So I think the FBI's fairly certain they have the right man." said Rick Smith, who retired Friday from the FBI in San Francisco, headquarters of the Unabom task force. At least one member of the

Education leader Rebecca Stevens dies

By NICK PPEIPAUP Heraid Staff Writer

Rebecca Stevens, 86, passed away Tuesday. In family, she is survived by one nephew. In friends however, she is survived by thousands who, through the years, sat in her classrooms or otherwise knew her through school, church, or the local community.

Her father, Harry R. Stevens, originally moved to Sanford in 1903, where he served as superintendent of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad Sanford operations. He was active in local, civic and business affairs. He was on the Board of Directors at First Federal of Seminole, and served as the first mayor of Sanford under its Commission form of govenment.

Six years later, on July 15, 1909, Rebecca was born.

In 1913, her parents built a home located at 621 Park Avenue. Rebecca lived in the house for almost her entire life. selling it to Jon and Jami Meeks In August 1990.

After attending local schools, she received her B.A. from Florida State Teacher's College for Women in Tallahassee (now Florida State University), and her Master's Degree from Stet-son University in DeLand.

After her graduation, in 1931, she began teaching in Seminole County schools, for what am-mounted to a total of 48 years. During that time, she served as principal of the vocational school in the school from 1938 until 1979, and served for a number of years as the faculty advisor to the "Salmagundi," (SHS yearbook), Tri-Hi Y, and High School Senior Class.

In the 1950s, she founded the

Rebecca Stevens

served as president and treasurer. The present Credit Union Building has been named in her honor.

In addition to her teaching profession, she was a member of P.E.O. Chapter of Alpha Chi. Delta Kappa Gamma Society International (Beta Chi Chapter). Seminole County Retired Educators Association, Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority (FSU), and was a volunteer at Central

Florida Regional Hospital. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Sanford, where she served as a deacon and superintendent of the Sunday School.

On November 27, 1986; she as honored as "Retired Was Educator of the Year," in Seminole County, during a special program presented at Hamilton Elementary School.

Miss Rebetta Stevens may be survived by only one known multi-agency Unabom task force complained Wednesday that Kaczynski's brother gave the FBI Theodore's name "a long time ago" and has been struggling to get their attention since then.

But one FBI official said the lead "was given a high priority and special attention from the beginning." The official said that's partly because it came to the Washington field office, which gets few Unabomb tips. compared with the thousands that roll into the Unabom task force headquarters San Franciaco.

"We like the looks of this guy as the Unabomber, but we don't have make-or-break evidence yet." one federal law enforcement official told The Associated Press. "We have some writings that match up, but we don't have his tools yet. We want the irrefutable mother lode of evidence."

The FBI spent much of the last 18 months publicizing the Unabomber's writings, handdelivering copies of his writings to scholars familiar with the history of science in hopes someone would recognize his work.

The bureau even persuaded The New York Times and The Washington Post to publish last September in the Post the Unabomber's 35,000-word treatise on the inhumanity of industrial society after he promised to stop planting bombs that kill people if his manifesto was were published. There have been no Unabomber bombings since then.

But all that publicity apparently was not central to raising the Kaczynskis suspi-cions. "I don't think publicity for the Unabomber's writings drove the brother." one agent said.

Math

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tion rounds. Awards will be given for top individual scores and the top team scores in each category.

A trophy will be awarded to the school earning the most overall points.

The scholarship will be awarded to a senior who has expressed an interest in attending SCC.

Students participating in the context face a special challenge because the questions are compiled apartically for this event by members of the SCC mathematics faculty.

The tests this year are being written by Lider-Manual Lamar (Algebra I): Dr. Robert Rapalje leebra III: Theima

Unabomber -

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mathematics at the University of California at Berkeley, Kaczynski graduated from Harvard when he was barely 20, and received a master's degree and doctorate from the University of Michigan several years later. Academic-oriented and obsessed with technology, he fits the FBI profile of the suspect.

The cabin, with no electricity or plumbing, had been Kaczynksi's home for about a dozen years. Neighbors said he was a loner and a recluse, going everywhere on foot or on an old bicycle.

After retreating from academic life in the 1970s, Kaczynski lived in Utah, doing odd jobs and mental labor.

Dale Elckelman, who went to junior high school with Kaczynski in the quiet, workingclass Chicago suburb of Evergreen Park, Ill., said even as a teen-ager. "Ted had the know-how of putting together things like batteries, wire leads, potassium nitrate and whatever, and creating explosions.

"We would go to the hardware store, use household products and make these things you might call bombe." Elckelman. now a Dartmouth anthropology professor, told the Daily Southtown in Chicago. "Once we created an explosion in a metal garbage can."

The Unabomber's spree began at Northwestern University in hooded man was suburban Chicago in May 1978. style sunglasses.

Brown ---

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A grieving President Clinton, whom Brown helped win the White House in 1992, ordered flags flown at half-staff in the nation's capital.

James Carville, a senior aide in Clinton's 1992 election campaign and a top adviser still, said the mood at the White House was "uniquely somber."

"People really knew him and knew him well," Carville said on ABC's 'Good Morning America." "I'm sort of taken aback at how somber it is."

Brown's longtime friends from his activist civil rights and Democratic party days remembered the 54-year-old Cabinet member as a gifted black leader.

"He wanted to do good things, big things," Vernon Jordan, a former Brown colleague at the National Urban League, said on NBC's "Today" show. "He loved life, he loved people, he had a

The most recent of 16 attacks came April 24, 1995, when a timber industry executive was Francisco - headquarters of the killed in Secramento, Calif.

The FBI has spread copies of the Unabomber's writings throughout the academic community in hopes of finding someone who recognizes the work.

Last September. The New York Times and The Washington Post published, in the Post, his 35,000-word treatise on the inhumanity of industrial society. His manifesto held that industrial society should be abolished and replaced with "small. autonomous units" of no more than 100 people.

He promised to stop planting bombs that kill people if the treatise was published. There have been no bombings since.

Federal agents working the Unabomber case "have been hot to trot for about two weeks," said Sait Lake Police Sgt. Don Bell, a member of the multiagency Unabom task force and former homicide detective who worked the 1987 case in which a Salt Lake man was critically injured when he picked up a plane out of Los Angeles Interpackage left outside a computer store.

That was the only time anyone ever spotted the man believed to be the Unabomber and it resulted in the now-famous composite drawing showing a hooded man wearing aviatorin Washington also contributed

> statement that the 23-year-old plane was not equipped with a 'black box'' flight data recorder. unlike commercial planes and most Air Force planes used to

to this story.

varieties.

carry VIPs and other passengers. The devices record voice transmissions and information about the plane's systems and are often used to help investigators determine the cause of crashes.

Estes said the crew manning the Dubrovnik tower reported no signs of emergency before the plane disappeared from their radar.

"There were no calls made indicating any kind of a problem aboard the aircraft." Estes said. "They were in contact with the tower, making their approach when contact was lost."

Brown was a former Senate aide to Kennedy and later worked in Kennedy's 1980 primary challenge to President Carter. After leaving his Senate job, he became one of Washington's top lobbyists, and in 1965 he was Jesse Jackson's top aide at the Democratic National Convention. Two years later he won the Democratic National Committee chairmanship. becoming the first black to lead either of the major parties. As Clinton's Commerce secretary, Brown's frequent foreign trips became a target for Republican criticiama. His personal financial dealings also were criticized, and were the subject of an investigation by an independent counsel.

"They're proud and they have a lot of reason to be proud of Ron's accomplishments. They are strong people and they're holding up." Cianeros said. The jetliner carried six crew

members and 27 passengers. including Brown, several aides and more than a dozen senior executives on a mission to stimulate U.S. corporate interest in rebuilding Bosnia.

Among them were Walter Murphy, a senior vice president for AT&T Submarine Systems Inc. of Morristown, N.J.; Robert A. Whittaker, chairman and chief executive officer of Foster Wheeler Energy International, Clinton, N.J.; and John A. Scoville, chairman of Harsa Engineering Co., Chicago.

In a statement announcing that one of its vice presidents was aboard the plane, the Riggs National Bank of Washington said, "We have been told that the crash left no survivors." The T-43 aircraft that crashed 1.8 miles north of the runway at the airport near Dubrovnik was the same plane used earlier this week to shuttle Defense Secretary William Perry and, last week, Mrs. Clinton through Bosnia.

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PAUL FRANKLIN BODGINS.

Paul Franklin Hodgins, Jr., 27.

Larkwood Drive, Sanford, died

Monday, April 1, 1996. Born Dec. 18, 1968 in Orlando, he

was a lifelong Central Florida

resident. He was a student and

graduate assistant at University

of Central Florida. He belonged

to First Beptist Church, Sanford,

and was on the assistant coach

Survivors include parents,

Paul and Gail Hodgins: brothers.

Wynn, Orlando, Christopher,

Sanford: maternal grandmother.

Gramkow Funeral Home.

Sanford, in charge of arrange-

Barbara B. Armstrong, 49.

Forest Trail, Oviedo, died

Tuesday, April 2, 1996 at Winter

Park Memorial Hospital. Born

April 25, 1946 in Takoma, Md.,

she moved to Central Florida in

1954. She was a teacher at

Columbia Elementary School.

She belonged to First United

Methodist Church, St. Stephens

Survivors include husband, J.

Tom III; sons. J.T. IV. Jason.

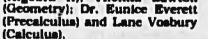
both of Oviedo; brothers, Ken-

Catholic Church, and NEA.

Ethel Lunsford, Sasser, Ga.

BARBARA B. ARMSTRONG

staff for the UCF football team.





nan Brothers, Fairfax, Calif., Carl Brothers, Orlando; mother, Dora Brothers, Orlando. **Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Home, Oviedo, in charge of arrangements.

LILLIAN EDITH BURKE

Lillian Edith Burke, 68, S. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, died Tuesday, April 2, 1996 at her residence. Born May 29, 1907 in Pearson, Ga., she resided for most of her life in Central Florida. She was a postal clerk at the Lake Mary post office. She belonged to Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include daughters, Gayle Bojerski, Lake Mary, Dorothy Brown, Biairsville, Ga.; sister, Linda Paulk, Marietta, Ga.; brother, Benjamin Bullard, Sanford; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home,

Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

DWAINE CARR

Dwaine Carr. 57. Longmeadow Circle, Longwood, died Tuesday, April 2, 1996 at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Oct. 20, 1938 in Fort Wayne, Ind., he moved to Central Florida in 1971. He was an attorney with Carr & Finkbeiner. He was a member of St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Florida and Georgia Bar Associations and Sabal Point Country Club. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include wife, Susanne: son, Scott. Fort Lauderdale: daughter, Lyndsey Johnson, Minnespolis; mother, Manetta Carr. Longwood; brother, Don, Atlanta; three grandchildren.

Beacon's National Cremation Society, Winter Park Chapter, In vharge of arrangements.

KLAUS JOHANNES JOERLER Klaus Johannes Jochler, 70, Slade Drive, Longwood, died Tuesday, April 2, 1996 at his residence. Born in Germany, he moved to Central Florida in 1977. He was an electrical

engineer and a Lutheran.

Survivors include wife. Christel: son. Thomas. Montana: daughter, Susan Mitchell, N.Y.; two grandchildren.

Orlando Direct Cremation Service, in charge of arrangements.

REBECCA B. STEVENS

Rebecca B. Stevens, 86, St. Petersburg, died Tuesday, April 2, 1996 in St. Petersburg. Born July 15, 1909 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident until moving to St. Petersburg in 1995. She was a retired Seminole County school teacher and administrator. She was founder of Seminole County **Teachers Credit Union. She was** a deacon at First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, and a member of Seminole County Retired Educators Association.

Survivors include one nephew. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.



OURISE, LILLIAN EDITH

Memorial financel services for Mrs. Lillion Edith Burke, BL of Lake Mary, who died Tuesday will be 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Church of the Heatrons. Lake Mary, with Rev. Scott Colonders afficiating. Interment will be in Lote Mary Comstery. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral

Home, 800 E. Aleport Blvd., Sanford, FL 32773 (407) 322-3213.

COME PAUL PRANKLIN JR.

Funeral services for Mr. Paul Franklin Nadgins, Jr., 27, al Sanlard, who doe Annoley From Injuries sublained in an accident, will be 11 o'cleck Friday marning at First Baptist Church of Bantard with Rev. James Carneli and Rev. Jeft Hamil conficialing. Internant will be in Cableson Park Cornelory, Friends may call at Grambow Funeral Home this avenue, (Thursday) from 64 p.m. For tase who wish, memorial contributions are sup-posed to Paul Hagins, c/a Knight Basters, UCF-UCFArana, Room 130C, Orlando, FL 2381-1386 (df?) 835-586. Arrangements by Grambow Funeral Home, 568 E. Airpart Bludt, Sanlard, FL 2777 (df?) 335-3213. Funeral services for Mr. Paul Franklin

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need and desire to accomplish things for himself and his community."

Robert Johnson, chairman of Black Entertainment Television. called Brown, "the first of a new black generation" unlimited by racial barriers. "He was a power broker of the kind you're not used to among black men."

The Air Force and the National **Transportation Safety Board** dispatched a team to Dubrovnik to investigate Wednesday's crash near the Adriatic coast. And the Army field head-quarters in Tuzia, Bosnia, assembled an emergency team to help search for bodies amid high winds and sheets of rain.

"We have found the last victim." Croatian Interior Minister Ivan Jamjak told the state HINA news agency today, confirming that none of the 33 aboard survived the crash of the U.S. Air Force plane.

The State Department was waiting to release the names of the victims pending notification of their families.

Clinton, visiting the Commerce Department's Washington headquarters on Wednesday to deliver the tragic news, praised Brown.

"He was one of the best advisers and ablest people I ever knew. And he was very, very good at everything he ever did," Clinton told about 700 Commerce employees, several huddled together in stunned BOITOW.

With first lady Hillary Rodham **Clinton, Vice President Al Gore** and most of the Cabinet on hand, Clinton led Brown's subordinates, many of them weeping, in slient prayer.

"This is a man whose multiple talents will not be easily replaced," said Eleanor Holmes Norton, the District of Columbia's delegate to Congress. "For the African-American community, the loss is into infinity." Clinton and his wife joined a parade of friends and dignitaries who trekked to Brown's home to comfort his wife. Alma. Longtime political allies of the former Democratic Party chief --Sen. Edward Kennedy, former National Urban League chief Jordan and others - were

among the visitors. Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros described the mood in the Brown household.

Air Force Lt. Gen. Howell Estes III, operations director for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the plane, an Air Force version of the Boeing 737, was making an instrument landing when it apparently veered off course and into the 2,300-foot hillside.

The Air Force said in a

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Scouts stay active

Boy Scout Troop -34 held a Court of Honor at the First United Methodist Church with Danny Bernstien as master of ceremonies recently. Troop Eagle Scout Greg Ferguson, also the program director at Camp Thunder near Macon, Ga., discussed the camp with the scouts, who will participate in the program this year for the second summer. Scoutmaster Len Grover

thanked troop members for the part they played in a recent tree-planting along interstate 4 and Lake Mary Boulevard. The Scouts planted 1,000 trees to beautify the area. Court of Honor, front row, from left: Robbie Kaspar, Brandon Latullip, Joseph Cooper and Scott Ryan. Back, Joe Jackson, Scoutmaster Len Grover and Assistant Scoutmaster Alice Jackson.

Valenti airs possibilities of TV show ratings system

By JEANNINE AVERSA Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - TV executives devising a system to rate shows for sex and violence are considering giving individual shows the same rating all the time unless a particular episode warrants something different.

Motion Picture Association of America President Jack Valenti, who is overseeing the ratings effort, said individual programs and series would be given a rating.

For instance, he said, all "Murphy Brown" shows would get the same rating. If a par-ticular episode were to "leap beyond" the material covered by the rating, that episode would be rated separately.

computer chip, called a v-chip, that would allow a viewer to use a remote control device to block individual programs or whole

categories of shows. The industry wants to have a ratings system in place by January.

A new telecommunications law requires that new TV sets be equipped with a v-chip that recognizes shows electronically labeled for sexual, violent and any other objectionable content. The v-chip has yet to be

designed. Valenti said no decisions have been made on the type and number of ratings categories, ratings symbols, and guidelines for each ratings category.

"We have a lot of sorting out to do," he said. The voluntary ratings system

programs, Valenti said.

Valenti also said that unedited films that air in the same form as they appeared in movie theaters and are shown on premium cable channels like HBO and Showtime would continue to use an MPAA rating and would not get a new rating from the TV industry's system.

That means that, unless the v-chip is designed to recognize MPAA's ratings, viewers couldn't use that device to block those movies.

Before a ratings system is adopted, Valenti said, the industry plans to do "audience research" testing with two or three different ratings models.

Asked about criticism from producers and writers who say they have been left out of the

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And all parties claiming interest by, through, under or against: Unknown Beneficiaries of THE CAMMACK FAMILY TRUST Unknown General and Limited Partners of FAIRGLADE DAIRY a/s/a FAIRGLADE JERSEY DAIRY, a Florida Limited Partnership now dissolved

and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title, or interest in the property herein described: CURRENT RESIDENCE UNKNOWN

VOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property in Seminole County, Florida: PARCEL 1:

PARCEL I: Lots A and C of Lake Herney Beach, as recorded in Plat Book 7 on Page 91 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; LESS that part of said Lots A and C lying West of a line bearing N.23 deg. 59'30"E. from a point on the Bouth line of said Lot C being 164.50 feet East of the Southwest corner of said Lot C, and running to the Boutherly Shoreline of Lake

And also described as follows: PARCEL 1: LOT G of LAKE HARNEY BEACH, as recorded in Plat Book 7,

Page 91 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. LOT A, of LAKE HARNEY BEACH as recorded in Plat Book 7, Page 91 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. LESS:

LESS: Beginning at a point 60 feet North of the Northwest Corner of Government Lot 1, run North 19 deg. 31'46" East a distance of 218.40 feet, thence South 84 deg. 00" 30" East a distance of 500 feet, thence South 23 deg. 59'30" West to the North Section Line of Section 25, thence West to the North Line of that certain Easement described in Official Records Book 181, Page 188 of the Official Records of Seminole County, thence North 60 deg. 17'40" West a distance of 121.10 feet to the Point of Beginning, and that part of LOT A of LAKE HARNEY BEACH tying between the Northerly survey line and the Boutherly water line of Lake Harney. LEBS: LEBS

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Beginning at the Northeast Corner of LAKE HARNEY CIRCLE. bence run North 33 deg. 37'38" East a distance of 281.20 feet, thence run North 33 deg. 37'38" East a distance of 281.20 feet, thence South 66 deg. 00'30" East a distance of 165 feet, thence Bouth 34 deg. 81'39" West a distance of 175 feet, thence Bouth 31 deg. 34'39" East a distance of 196.4 feet, thence Bouth tance of 116 feet, thence North 56 deg. 22'30" West a distance ci 257.6 feet to the Point of Beginning, and that part of Lot A of LAKE HARNEY BEACH ying between the Northerly survey line and the Southerly water line of LAKE HARNEY. Together with all the tenements, hereditements and appurte-nances, with every privilege, right, title, interest and estate,

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Section Line a distance of 887.14 feet to the North right-of-way line of State Road 46, thence North 82 deg. 56' West along said North right-of-way line a distance of 60.87 feet for a Point of Beginning; thence North 82 deg. 58' West 101.12 feet, thence run North 1 deg. 29' West a distance of 150 feet, thence North 88 deg. 31' East a distance of 100 feet, thence South 1 deg. 29' East a distance of 165.03 feet to the Point of Beginning. LEBS: That part of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 25, Township 20 South, Range 32 East, Seminole County, Florida more particularly described as follows:

25, Township 20 South, Hange 22 East, more particularly described as follows: Commence at the Bouthwest corner of said Section 25; thence run North 01 deg. 13'05" West along the West line of the Southwast 1/4 of said Section 25 a distance of 2251.22 feet; thence run South 71 deg. 56'25' East a distance of 22.45 feet to thence run South 71 deg. 56'28' East a distance of 29.48 feet to the intersection of the Northerty right-of-way line of State Road Number 45 according to Florida Department of Transportation right-of-way maps, Section 7704 (State Road Department Project 8535), dated July 1942; with the East right-of-way line of Jungle Road according to the plat of Lake Harney & Fort Lane Roads as recorded in Plat Book 7, Page 31 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida for a POINT OF BEENI-NING; thence run North 01 deg. 13'05'' West along said East right-of-way line of Jungle Road a distance of 418.55 feet to the North line of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southwesi 1/4 of said Section 25; Ihance departing said East right-of-way line run Section 25; thence departing said East right-of-way line run

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BEGIN at a POINT 378.38 feet West of the Northeast corner of Government Lot 1, Section 28, Township 20 South, Range 32 East, in Seminale County, Florids, thence South 350.07 feet; thence West 200 feet; thence North 350.07 feet to a point; hance East 200 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. and also described as follows: PARCEL VII

Beginning 378.39 feet West of the Northeast corner of Government lot 1, Run South 350.07 feet, thence run West 200 lest, thence run North 350.07 feet, thence run East 200 feet to the Point of Beginning. and commonly know se: 2000 Fort Lane Road, Geneva, Florida 32733

Auto Fors Lane Hoad, Geneval, Fiorida 32732 has been filed against you and you are required to serve an orig-inal of your written defenses, if any, with the Beminoile County Clerk of this Court, and to serve a copy on Plaintiff's Attorney, DOUGLAS M. BALES, of the Law Firm of MASON & ASSOCI-ATES, F.A., Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 17787 US Highway 15 North, Suite 500, Mangrove Bay, Clearwater, Florida 24824, within 30 days from the limit date of sublication ether. 34624, within 30 days from the first date of publication other-wise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated: MARCH 29th, 1996 MARYANNE MORSE

AS CLERK OF THE COURT

By: Ruth King As Deputy Clerk

In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, perin accordance with the Americans with Orsamine Act, pr-sons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to par-ticipate in this proceeding should contact Court Administration at telephone number 1-407-323-4330, not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding. If hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-800-955-8771, or Voice (V) 1-800-855-8770, via Florida Relay

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CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC VEARING MANDRLEY PHADES I, MAND IN Supervisions BTRET LIGHTING ASSESSMENTS NOTICE IS HEREEY GIVEN that a Public Hearing shall be held hord the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, on April 18th, 1986, at 7:00 R.M., or as seen thersefter as pessible, in the City Commission Chambers, Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road, Late Mary, Florida, at which time and place the owners of the property to be assessed or any erther persons interested thersin may appear before the Commission and be heard as to the propriety and advisability of the Street Lighting Assessments in Manderley Phases I, II, and Hi Subdivisions, as more particularly described in Resolution No. 841, as to the cert thersof, as to the manner of payment therefore, and as to the the amount thereof to be assessed against each property so amount thereof to be assessed against each proper

A copy of the Preliminary Assessment Roll which contains the description of each property to be assessed and the amount to be assessed to each piece or parcel of property is attached

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Such an approach would make would be used for shows on ratings development. Valenti administer, he said.

the ratings system caster to broadcast, cable and public said: "They're not being cut television.

The TV industry has pledged "At this moment, we're to create a ratings system that thinking we'll rate everything." would work in concert with a except for news and sports contacted some religious groups.

out." He said he hoped to meet with all the major guilds and advertisers, and that he has

U.S. considers tracking brain illness after British scare

By LAURAN MEERGAARD Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - State health officials might begin tracking a mysterious human brain illness that reports in Britain say could be linked to mad cow disease.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is considering starting a national surveillance of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease merely as a precaution.

Mad cow disease has not occurred in the United States nor has any sign been detected that CJ disease in humans is on the rise. But formally counting cases of the rare illness that leaves people's brains full of holes would ensure doctors spotted any disturbing trends.

We are looking to, in the very near future. come up with more refined and specific surveillance of this," said CDC spokesman Bob Howard.

The British government last month said some unusually young CJ cases there - 10 patients under age 42 -- might be linked to beef infected with hovine spongiform encephalopathy. BSE is a similar brain-destroying illness in cows.

CJ disease afflicts one in a million Americans a year, the same rate that it strikes worldwide. There is no treatment.



U.S. doctors are supposed to list CJ disease on victims' death certificates. The last CDC survey, checking deaths between 1979 and 1991, found the usual 200 to 250 cases a year. No patient was under 42.

But to be sure it catches every case, the CDC is considering adding CJ disease to the list of ailments state health officials report to the federal government.

A decision will be made when CDC's top expert returns from Europe next week with the latest medical data on Britain's cases, and can meet with state health officials to discuss the possible program.

The government already has taken other precautions against mad cow disease. The Food and Drug Administration is preparing to ban the use of ground-up sheep in animal feed because a similar sheep illness is blamed for Britain's mad cow epidemic. And the Agriculture Department has increased its testing of cows.

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MI THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIGHT COURT AUDICIAL CHOCUT OF THE STATE OF PLEMBA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COURTY CIVIL ACTION Geos No.: 96-1173-CA Division: 16-0 SOUTHTRUST MORTGAGE COMPORATION, Plantiff, -VI- JAMES AICHARD ROBINEON; B. C. COFFEE & SUPPLIES, MC: SEARS, ROEDUCK AND CO: and BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS FOR BEMINULE COURTY, Defendants. Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to a Final Judgmest of Forsciosure entered in the above-styled cause, in the County, Fiorida, twill soll the property situate in Seminole County, Fiorida, I will soll the property situate in Seminole County, Fiorida, I will soll the property situate in Seminole County, Fiorida, I will soll the property bituate in Seminole County, Fiorida, I will soll the property bituate in Seminole County, Fiorida, Geocribed as: Lot 67, Coor Run Unit 17, according to the plait theorem as macristics on Plat Boeb 31, Page	Seminole County, Florida. At public sule, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West front doer of the Seminols County Courtheuse, in Sanlard, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on APRIL 300, 1998. DATED this 29th, day of MARCH, 1995. Maryanne Morse Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Janewici Deputy Clerk In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to pericleate in the proceeding should con- tact the individual or agency sending at the address given on the notice. Tologhome: 407-323- 4330 est. 4227; 1-800-986-8770 (v); via Florida Relay Service. Gibbons, Smith, Cohn & Arnott P.O. Bes 2177 Tampa, FL 33601 (813) 877-9220 Publich: April 4, 11, 1996 DEG-19

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GOVERNMENT LOT 1, the West one-half of the Northeast one-quarter and the East one-half of the Northwest one-quarter of Section 29, Township 20 Bouth, Range 32 East of Seminole County, Florids.

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Lunar eclipse delights viewers across spectrum

By WILL LESTER Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - Three-year-old Andress Duemichen jumped for joy and shouted "Lunal Luna grande!" as the orange-gray orb rose over the Atlantic Ocean and paim trees at Key Biscayne.

At Maine's State House in Augusta, legislators broke from their work and ventured into the cold night air to witness the total lunar eclipse from a second-floor porch.

Alan MacRobert, an associate editor at Sky & Telescope magazine in Cambridge, Mass., sighed after watching the eclipse with friends: "It was beautiful from here.

For celestial buffs across the castern United States, the view Wednesday night was stunning.

'We had an evening total eclipse of the moon, a naked-eye comet (Hyakutake) on the other side and Venus next to the Pleiades star cluster. ... It's rare to get three like this all in one evening," said MacRobert.

The full lunar eclipse appears whenever Earth, at the time of a full moon, glides directly between the moon and the sun.

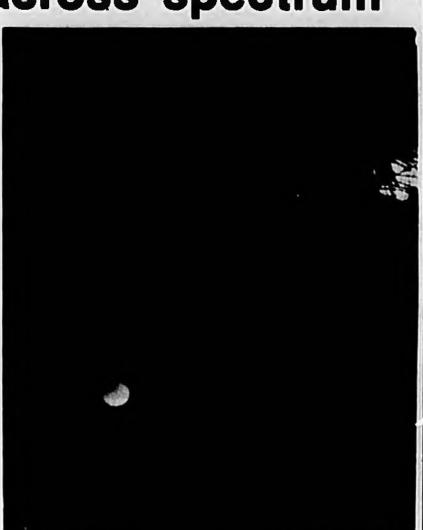
That the moon can be seen at all during an eclipse is an optical trick, played by Earth's at-mosphere: It is refracted light that skirts around Earth, bent by our atmosphere toward the moon.

An eclipses offer one of the few times the moon can be seen clearly as a sphere - its color ranging from grayish to copper to reddish-brown - rather than a paic disk.

"It's spectacular," said Roy Gallant, director of the University of Southern Maine's Southworth Planetarium. "It's a beautiful orange-red. I've seen a lot of lunar eclipses, but this one is so bright.

But the lunar eclipse wasn't causing the same buzz as the more clusive naked-eye cornet Hyakutake.

'Lunar eclipses occur more often than naked-eye cometa that are visible from cities," said



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The lunar eclipse as seen from the shore of Lake Monroe in Sanford

Geoff Chester of the Albert Einstein Planetarium at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington.

The last lunar eclipse was in November 1993.

The best viewing was cast of the Mississippi River, because the eclipse was wrapping up as the moon rose further to the west.

Horkheimer said lunar eclipses are among his favorite phenomena.

"People think they are not as dramatic" as comets, he said. "I like them better. They are the poetry of the heavens."

justed 408,000, much higher

than the 367,000 level that



Jobless claims drop businesses such as suppliers.

Analysts said that now that the dispute has been actiled, claims should continue to tumble. But many contended job growth would remain sluggish. Before the strike, claims were in the mid-300,000 range.

"Even though a lucid perception of the labor market ... is impossible at this juncture,

weakening labor market,"

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette

Securities Corp., said in advance

The least-affordable markets

were Chicago in the Midwest;

New York in the Northeast;

Laredo, Texas, in the South; and

San Francisco also was at the

bottom of the national list, a

position it has held since the

Home Builders began the

quarterly surveys in early 1991.

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\$38,600 could have purchased 86.2 percent of the homes sold

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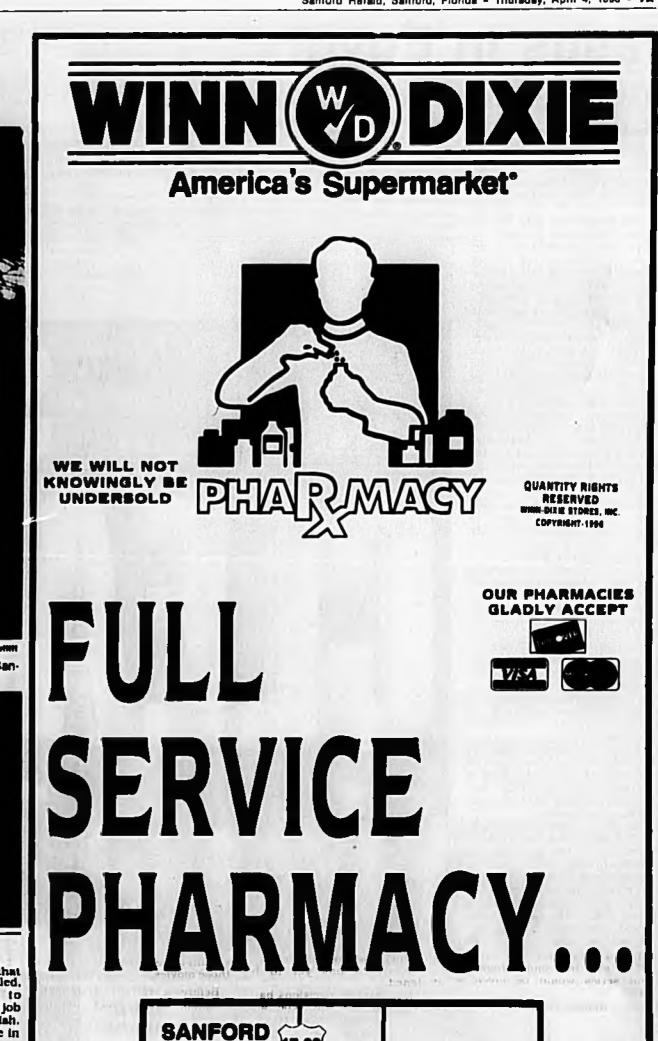
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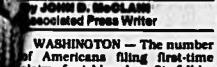
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many analysis had expected. Claims had risen to 433,000 during the previous week, even steeper than the 429,000 orig-

claims for jobless benefits fell by 25,000 last week as workers affected by the General Motors Corp. strike returned to their iobs.

But the Labor Department said today that new applications for unemployment insurance still totaled a seasonally ad-

inal estimate and the largest since 523,000 claims were filed during the week ended July 25, details on past data portray a 1992. Marilyn Schaja, an economist at

The now-ended strike had idled more than 175,000 workers - both GM employees and those working for related

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were two sales in March in the county, while there were none listed in February.

Nationally, recent figures on home sales have not been compiled. The latest information is based on the results of the final three months of last year.

While officials say they have not yet proven whether 1998 will be a better year for home sales, they have used the figures to examine where the best home buys have been across the nation.

Lima, a small city in northwest Ohio, comes in at the top of the overall national list. But it also showed that the metropolitan areas of Kansas City and Minneapolis - both with populations over 1 million - also offered good buys.

In fact, 13 of the 25 most affordable markets were found in the Midwest in the Home Builders survey of 525,000 sales of new and existing homes in 192 metropolitan areas. The Northeast and South each had al x

The West had 18 of the least affordable markets, including 11 in California. Four more were in South.

Lima, which was ranked fourth in the third-quarter index. last held the top spot in the fourth guarter of 1994. It replaced Kanasa City as No. 1 in the latest list a year later.

The survey found that affordability improved in many other U.S. markets, the Home Builders said. In fact, the nation had a 63.4 reading on the index. up from 61.3 from July through September and suggesting greater purchase opportunities.

The index measures the proportion of homes sold in a specific market that a family carning the median income could afford. The median is the midpoint, meaning half the families carn more and half earn CBS.

The index also takes into consideration differences in property taxes and insurance rates.

The drop in rates during the fourth quarter would mean a monthly savings of \$35 on a \$100,000 fixed-rate, 30-year mortgage. In addition, the Home Builders said, the median price dipped to \$117,000 from \$118,000 in the third quarter.

But after falling to a two-year low of 6.94 percent in mid-February, rates began rising, reaching 7.83 percent in mid-March before failing back to 7.69 percent last week.

Analysts say that for every percentage point increase in rates, 250,000 to 300,000 families are priced out of the market. Regionally, the most affor-

dable housing markets were Lima in the Midwest: Binghamton, N.Y., in the Northeast; Baton Rouge, La., in the South; and Billings. Mont.,

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Hunt-

plenty of eggs for young people to uncover in the Northeast and three in the the pine needle beds, tree stumps and other clever spots.

In addition, the hare of the season will be hiding several specially-marked prize eggs. The successful egg hunters who unearth those eggs will be able to trade them in to claim their special prizes.

The first hunt will begin at 10 a.m. It is designed for toddlers (up to age 4).

The 4 to 6 year-olds will hunt for their eggs, starting at 10:30 a.m. And. finally, the 7 to 10 year-olds will begin looking for eggs at 11 a.m.

The wizard from the Mystery Fun House will also be on hand to meet the youngsters.

Those who want to can also have their faces painted, register younger. to win prizes and have their photo taken with The Bunny.

Visitors are being asked to park in the Sanford Municipal Parking Lot on Seminole Boulevard (along the waterfront). Shuttle buses, provided by Lynx, will bring egg hunters and their families to the zoo free of

charge. To make sure youngsters are on hand in time for their hunt's start, they should be at the shuttle site at least an hour beforehand.

The zoo will not provide bags or baskets in which to collect eggs, so hunters must provide" their own.

Admission, which includes the egg hunt, admission to the zoo and all the ancillary activities, is \$7 for adults. \$3 for children ages 3 to 12. \$4 for seniors over the age of 60 and free for youngsters 2 years old and

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price was \$276,000. Information from Associated Press is contained in this report.

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Jesus in Egypt

Long pilgrimage from Bethlehem to Nazareth

By EILEEN ALT POWELL Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt — The Bible tells the story of how the holy family fled from Bethlehem to Egypt to save the baby Jesus from the murderous King Herod.

It is silent on the years in exile. Yet there exists in Egypt an elaborately embroidered tale of Joseph, Mary and their divine child crossing the country's great deserts, sailing down the Nile and visiting dozens of towns and villages.

Idols fell as they approached, the sick were healed, trees miraculously sprouted and wells burst forth from the sands. By some accounts, the baby Jesus even confronted a dragon.

The journey — which Egyptian Christians believe lasted some 3½ years and covered 480 miles — is commemorated with churches and shrines from the Nile delta in the north to the southern town of Assiut.

Pilgrims come today, as they have since the Middle Ages, to retrace the steps of the holy family — a route longer on faith and tradition than on fact.

"We believe, yes." said Girgis Dawoud, retired curator of Cairo's Coptic Museum. "We would like to find some evidence, some relics. But so far, no."

Much of the legend can be traced to St. Theophilus, who served as pope of the Coptic Church in the 5th century. The church is among the oldest in Christendom and counts some 6 million Egyptians among its followers.

According to church history, Mary appeared to Theophilus in a dream and related the story of the holy family's journey. Ancient papyrus has been found to provide other details.

One of the sites where tradition holds that the family found shelter is in Matariya on the outskirts of Cairo.

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Matariya was famous for a grove of balsam reputedly planted by Cleopatra and for a spring that the infant Jesus created by touching the ground.

Dominican friar Felix Fabri, who made two tours of the holy land in the 15th century, relates in his journals that he new "some water ... and little bushes" when he visited the site in 1483.

A visitor today, however, will see a sycamore tree named in honor of Mary, who is known named for an early Coptic martyr, is a highlight of a tour of the old city. The crypt beneath the sanctuary reputedly served as a hiding place for the holy family.

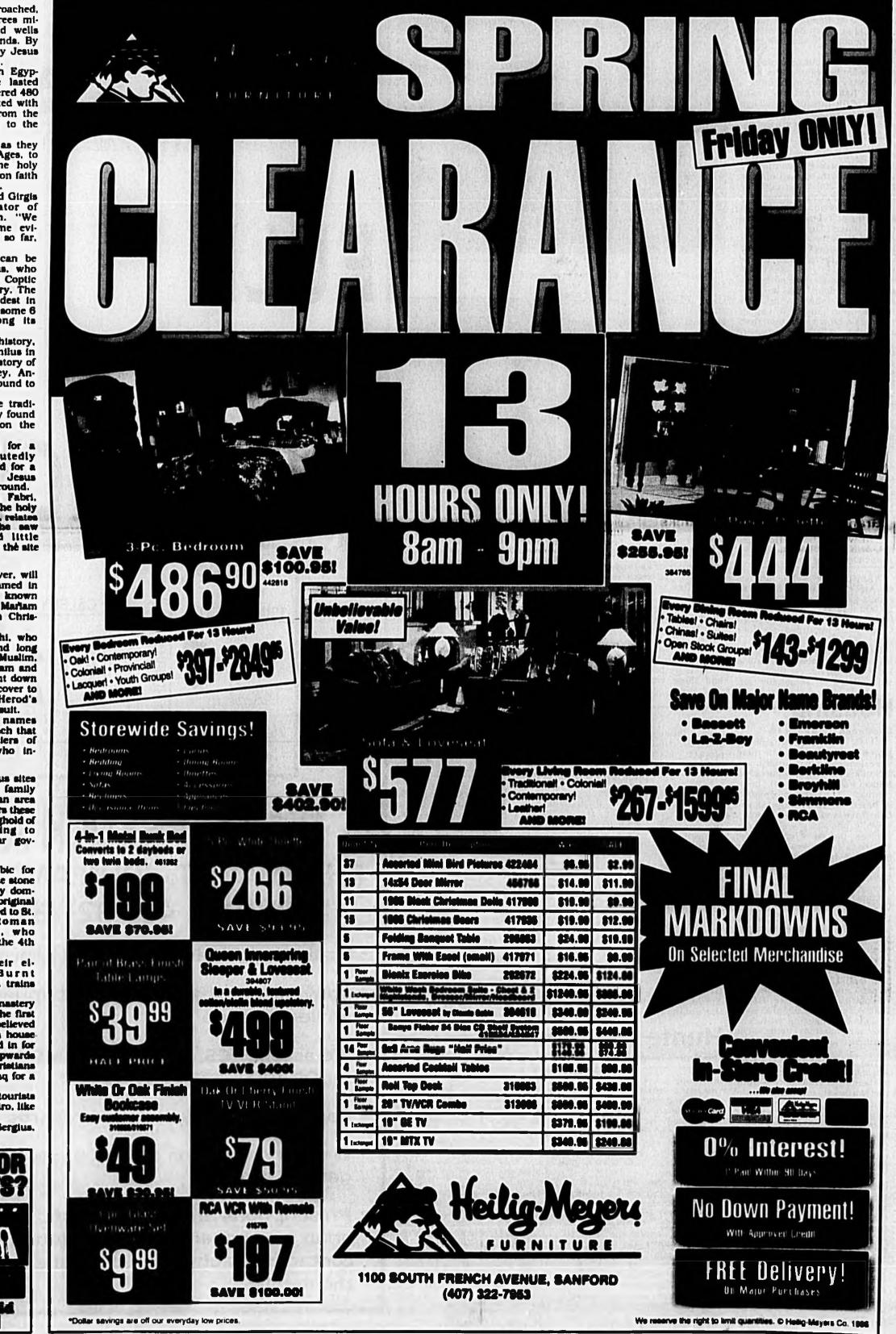
People used to jam the crypt each year on June 1, the day the church commemorates the arrival of Joseph, Mary and Jesus to the city. But since the construction of the Aswan Dam in the mid-1960s, the crypt has been flooded with Nile water. Pumps are being installed this

also known as Abu Sarga and year with hopes of opening the named for an early Coptic mar- crypt again for pilgrims.

Many tourists also stop at the Church of the Blessed Virgin beside the Nile in suburban Maadi.

Behind the modern church and through a gate that a caretaker will unlock for a bit of "baksheesh" — Arabic for a tip — is an old stone staircase leading into the river. Tradition holds that the holy family descended the steps to start their Nile youage.





here by the Arabic name Mariam and is revered by both Christians and Muslims.

Tour guide Amal Fathi, who wears the headscarf and long dress of an observant Muslim, relates that "when Mariam and Jesus came, the tree bent down its branches to make a cover to protect them" from Herod's men, who were in hot pursuit.

She also points to names carved in a gnarled branch that are attributed to soldiers of Napoleon Bonaparte, who invaded Egypt in 1798.

Two of the most famous sites connected with the holy family are in southern Egypt, an area avoided by most foreigners these days because it is a stronghold of Islamic militants trying to overturn Egypt's secular government.

At Gebel el-Tair, Arabic for Mount of the Bird, a white stone church dedicated to Mary dominates the summit. The original church has been attributed to St. Helen, mother of Roman Emperor Constantine, who visited the holy land in the 4th century.

Farther south is Deir el-Muharraq — the Burnt Monastery — which still trains Coptic priests.

The church at the monastery is thought to be one of the first founded in Egypt and is believed to stand on the site of a housethat the holy family lived in for six months. Each June, upwards of 30,000 Egyptian Christians gather at Deir el-Muharraq for a festival honoring Mary.

The sites most foreign tourists see are in and around Cairo, like Mariam's Tree.

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THURSDAY

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Sports

IN BRIEF

Patriots prevail

Gators edge past FAU

GAINESVILLE - Brad Wilkerson and Brian Haught each had four hits and Florida totaled 17 hits to defeat Florida Atlantic 11-10.

AROUND THE STATE

Florida (27.7) railied for four runs in the seventh inning to make it 11-8. Wilkerson and Sanford's David Eckstein each hit RBI singles in the inning, John Tamargo added a sacrifice fly and another run scored on an rror.

Florida Atlantic (23-11) threatened to take the lead twice late in the game, scoring two eighth-inning runs on a bases-loaded walk and Rich Ozarowski's infield single.

In the ninth, Kevin Connacher got his fifth hit of the night with two outs to bring the go-ahead run to the plate. But Wilkerson, the sixth UF pitcher, ended the game with a strike out.

Nick Presto hit a homer, two doubles and drove in five runs for Florida Atlantic.

Greenberg new USF leader

TAMPA - Seth Greenberg left Long Beach State for USF, abandoning one of the most successful programs in the Big West for one hoping to establish itself in Conference USA.

Greenberg, 40, was 105-70 in six seasons at Long Beach State and directed the 49ers to a 17-11 record and the Big West regular-season title this past season. He replaces Bobby Paschal, who resigned Feb. 29 after 10 seasons.

Lightning zap Whalers

ST. PETERSBURG - Daren Puppa made 38 saves and Mikael Andersson scored the game-winner at 12:06 of the third as the Tampa Bay Lightning boosted their playoff hopes with a 4-2 victory over the Hartford Whalers.

Roman Hamrlik, Igor Ulanov and Aaron Gavey also scored as the Lightning (35-29-12) pulled two points ahead of defending Stanley Cup champion New Jersey in the chase for the final Eastern Conference playoff spot. Both teams have six games remaining, with Tampa Bay owning an 82-80 advantage in points.

Grant leads Magic past Knicks

NEW YORK Horace Grant scored a season-high 29 points on 13-of-19 shooting and the Orlando Magic overcame the absence of Shaquille O'Neal to win their sixth straight road game, 96-85 over the New York Knicks.

hosts top Seminole; face Dr. Phillips in title game BY BARY COATOAM

Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Host Lake Brantley complimented two key putouts by catcher Bryan Grassing with timely hitting to defeat Seminole Athletic Conference opponent Seminole 6-4 Wednesday in the semifinals of the Big Blue Bonanza.

"We're getting to where we need to be, and our team is showing a lot of character," said Lake Brantley coach Mike Smith. "We have been able to come back from an earlyseason mistake, and we are starting to play well."

Mitch Hunt gave Lake Brantley a 1-0 lead in the first inning when he reached first base on an error, took second on a sacrifice bunt by Walter Wheatley, and scored on a single by Jeff Hall. Chris Youmans initiated a Seminole response with a lead-off double in the second inning, and pinch runner Rob Denmon knotted the taily 1-1 in the top of the second on a single by Allan Gehr.

Chaz Lylle followed by reaching first base on an error, and took second when Terrell Jackson walked to load the bases for walked to load the bases for Seminole with two outs in the second inning. Grassing then picked off Gehr at third to and the threat. Philip Dubanks, with would have been the next batter in the inning for Seminole, had a ungle to lead off the third inning. Grassing then made his second big play in as many innings when

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O'Neal left the team for Newark, N.J., following the death of his grandmother. He will miss Tonight's game against Boston and may return Sunday against Chicago.

Patrick Ewing failed to take advantage, scoring just five points and hitting 1-for-14 from the field. His only basket came on an uncontested fast-break dunk in the first quarter.

Dennis Scott added 22 points for Orlando, making four 3-pointers in the third quarter when the Magic broke the game open. Anfernee Hardaway, Nick Anderson and Brian Shaw had 11 points each and John Koncak, who started in O'Neal's place, scored four points.

Orlando won for the 21st time in 25 games since the All-Star break. The Magic's six-game road winning streak is a franchise record.

Senators nip Panthers 2

KANATA, Ontario - Ottawa goaltender Damian Rhodes stopped Martin Straka's penalty shot with 9.6 seconds remaining and the Senators edged the Florida Panthers 3.2.

Strake had a chance to tie the game when he was awarded a penalty shot after being hauled down on a breakaway. But Rhodes used his stick to stop Straka's forehand deke at the goal line and the Panthers who have lost fice of six.

The defeat stalled Florida at 39-29-9, denying the Panthers a chance to solidify their hold on fourth place in the Eastern Conference.

Ottawa is 16-56-5, worst in the NHL, but their 37 points ties the franchise record.

Marbury makes it official

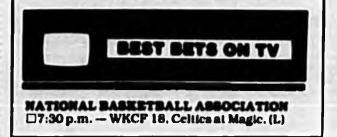
NEW YORK - Stephon Marbury made the worst-kept secret in sports official when he said he was leaving Georgia Tech after one season to make himself available for the NBA draft.

Marbury was selected rookie of the year in the ACC after averaging 18.9 points and 4.5 assists for the Yellow Jackets, who returned to the NCAA tournament after a two-year absence.

Grizziles break streak

VANCOUVER, B.C. - Vancouver anapped its 23-game losing streak, beating Minnesota 105-103 on a last-second shot by Blue Edwards that prevented the Grizzlies from tying the NBA record for consecutive losses.

Bryant Reeves scored a career-high 28 points for the Grizzlies, who fell one loss short of the record set by Cleveland in '81-'82 and '82-'83.



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Vierson (?) and Grassing. Save — nano. 26 — Earninals, Youmaks 2; Lake Brantley, Hunt. 28 — nano. HR — Seminals, Eukenks; Lake Brantley, C. Hall. Records — Ben Lake Branfley 9-8 (4-3). Ninale 12-12 (1-6 in SAC);

Chad Hall (smiling above) crosses the plate after to mount a comback as Phillip Eubanks (center) gets hitting a pinch-hit home run in the bottom of the sixth inning to give Lake Brantley a 6-2 lead. Seminole tried

congratulations after a solo home run in the seventh inning, but the Tribe came up short 6-4.

Despite errors, defense saves day for Lions

By TONY Dob Herald correspondent

SANFORD - In a game that featured 12 crrors and eight uncarned runs, defense was the key as the Oviedo Lions rallied past the South Lake Eagles, 7-3, Wednesday in a second-round losers' bracket game of the Big Blue Bonanza Baseball Tournament.

Both teams are scheduled to play today at Lake Brantley High School. Oviedo (12-12) takes on Deltona in an 11 a.m. game while South Lake (15-7) faces Deiray Beach-Atlantic at 8 a.m.

While there were a slew of plays that weren't made Wednesday at Seminole High School's Alumni Field, Oviedo center fielder Jeremy Frost made two outstanding throws on consecutive plays that kept the Lions from falling in a deep hole early.

South Lake had runners on first and second with one out in the bottom of the second inning. When Martin Trey punched a single into left center field, Chris McDaniel, the runner on accord, was waved bome.

As McDaniel clutched and stumbled down the

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third base line, Frost came up and delivered a perfect throw to catcher Shawn Burger, who tagged McDaniel several feet from home plate.

On Mike Halaychick's next pitch, Bret Jones singled to left center field. This time, Eric Johnson tried to score from second. While he didn't trip or fall, Johnson suffered the same result as McDaniel, being cut down at the plate by Frost.

"Those are two huge plays," said Oviedo coach Kenne Brown.

South Lake finally took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of third inning when Jeff Deardorff hit a two-out, opposite field triple and scored on Mike Trew's infield single.

The lead didn't last through the top of the fourth inning, when Oviedo took advantage of a

hit batter, a walk, an error, and a pass ball to score two runs, courtesy runner Guy Erwin and left fielder Ben Knapp doing the honors.

Oviedo tacked on four more uncarned runs in the top of the fifth, when South Lake committed five errors (all in the infield). Andy Neufeld, who opened the inning with a single. David Devito, Jay McFarlane, and Erwin each scored a run with Josh Frost getting credit for the only RBI in the inning.

In the seventh, McFarlane hit a one-out single, took second on South Lake's seventh error, and scored on Knapp's single.

South Lake cut into the deficit with a pair of uncarned runs in the bottom of the seventh.

Knapp finished with a pair of singles, a run scored, and an RBI. Neufeld also had two singles and a run scored. Jeremy Frost singled twice. Shawn Burger hit a double and was hit by a pitch.

Mike Halaychick (2-3) was the winning pitcher for the Lions, allowing one run on five hits through four innings. Knapp came on and worked the final three innings to earn his fourth save of the season.

FASCAR's "Earnhardt" dominates

Special to the Herald

BITHLO - Gary "Hot Shoe" Balough resembled seven-time NASCAR Winston Cup Champion Dale Earnhardt as his black No. 3 Monte Carlo cruised to the Late Model end-of-the-month championship on Friday. March 29 at Orlando Speedworld.

Balough dominated the 30-lap FASCAR race, and was followed by Orlando's Ricky Wood, Bill Pratt, and Winter Springs resident Dennis Misuraca. Balough. who entered the race fourth in the Orlando Speedworld points standings, earned \$1,000 for the victory.

Dave Waddell held off Rick Clonser to win one of the evening's better races in the bomber feature.

The bomber feature race was my first race on radials," Waddell said. "My knuckles are still white. Rick has been running on radials for a long time, and he's really fast, but we got him. Niw that I have the feel of the radials, I've got to go back and figure out the chasis."

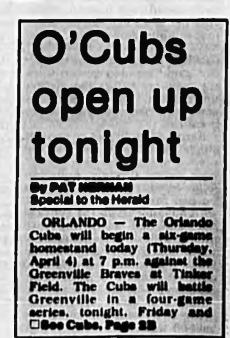
Waddell edged Winter Springs' Mike Peppler in one bomber heats. Peppler finished third in the bomber feature, followed by Butch Pierce, and Bruce Grayton.

Barbara Pierce continued to dominate the Sportaman class in her Daytona Racing Souveniers No. 57 car. It was her ninth victory of the year at Orlando Speedworld, and Ted Head edged Darrell Jones for runner-up honors. Darrell Jones, Don Tracey, and Jeff Polfinberger rounded out the top five.

Conrad Grennier won the Limited Late Models feature, followed by Altamonte Springs's Brian Bellaw and Gene George. Wayne Liethead and Ronnie Watson rounded out the top five behind Grennier.

Roy Powell took the runabout feature in his No. 608 Chevy Monte Carlo, followed by Kenny Wilson and Jeff Schaffer. Stella Calloway and Jon Zippo finished fourth and fifth respectively in the event.

Longwood resident Brandon Delph won the 4-Cylinder Bomber feature in his No. 96 1986 Ford Mustang. Johnny Street, Jeff Newton, Jay Dog, Wes Railing and Joe Mogiec trailed Delph.



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GREENVILLE BRAVES (ATLANTA) - 2 p.m. HAPPY Saturday night at 7 p.m. and Sunday EASTER FROM THE afternoon at 2 p.m. Then, the **ORLANDO CUBBIII** The Orlando Cubs will be serving our Birmingham Barons are in town friends at the Coalition for the to play two games against Orlando. Monday and Tuesday night at 7 p.m. Homeless a special Easter Brunch at noon. The brunch is Look for the following exciting courtesy of our friends at T.G. Lee and Perkins. Also, it's promotions during the six-game

Family Day ... a family of up to six people will receive reserved admission for \$5.00 or single admission to \$2 by presenting a church bulletin or newsletter at the ticket office.

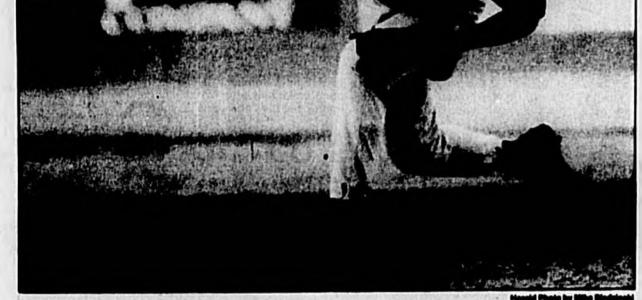
MONDAY, APRIL 8 VS. BIRMINGHAM BARONS (CHICAGO WHITE SOX) - 7 p.m. YMCA NIGHTIII Orlando area YMCA members and staff. who present their YMCA pass. will get into Tinker Field for only \$3.00. Also, it's Church Night!!! A group of 25 or more from any church group receives half off he normal price of admission.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9 VS. BIRMINGHAM BARONS (CHICAGO WHITE SOX) - 7 p.m. Every Tuesday night is Time Warner Tuesdayill Fans can receive admission to Tinker Field for only \$1 by bringing their Time Warner cable bill to the ballpork.

The gates will open an hour before each game. Also, tickets are still available for each game of the homestand and can be purchased by calling the Orlando Cubs ticket office at (407) 245-CUBS. There are still \$10 reserved scat tickets available for the May 30 exhibition game betweeB the Chicago Cubs and a Southern League all-star team.

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Junior Tanner Brock gave up two runs on five hits over six innings, struck out six and walked

three to win his first game of the season in Lake Brantley's 6-4 victory over Seminole Wednesday.

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steal third base for the third out. While Grassing was helping to keep the Tribe off the acorebaord, the Patriots responded by scoring in the second and third innings.

"Our players need to learn how to watch the sima better," said Seminole coach Mike Powers. "Josh Blanton pitched a respectable game, but those base running errors really hurt us. This is a good time to play this game because we can work the bugs out before the district tournament, and it gives us some experience playing under pressure.

Aaron Russell had a two-out single for Lake Brantley in the second inning and stole second base before Tommy Anderson followed with a walk. Hunt then pushed the Patriots lead to 3-1 with a double down the left field line. Jeff Hall led off the third inning with a single, took third when Mat Krot singled one out later, and accred on a ground out by Russell to give Lake Brantley a 4-1 edge.

Youmans then got Seminole going in the sixth inning with a lead-off walk, and Denmon took second on a wild pitch after coming on as a pinch runner. Denmon then pulled Seminole within 4-2 when Mike Meadows followed with an RBI single to

left field.

Lake Brantley got what proved to be the winning runs when David Levine drew a one-out walk in the sixth inning, then scored on a two-run homerun by Chad Hall to give the Patriots a 6-2 lead. Eubanks led off the seventh with a homerun to pull Seminole within 6-3, and Alex Acosta aingled one out later. Acosta cut the Seminole deficit to 6-4 as Youmans doubled off the top of the outfield wall.

Youmans hit the top of the center field wall with a drive that appeared to be headed over the structure for a two-run homerun. Youmans was tagged out at third trying to stretch the double, and the game ended as Chris Louwsma flied out to right field following a walk by Mead-OWS.

Tanner Brock scattered five hits and two walks over six innings while striking out six for his first win of the season. Krot was 2-for-3 at the plate for the Patriots, while Hall had 2-4 showing. Hunt. Hall, Russell, Justin Varitek and Chris Harney each added a hit for Lake Brantley.

Blanton, now 4-1 on the scason, allowed nine hits and four walks while recording two strikeouts in five innings for Seminole. Eubanks was 3-for-4 to lead the Tribe's offense, while

Youmans was 2-3. Acosta. Meadows and Gehr each collected a hit for Seminole.

Lake Brantley will play No. 3 state ranked Dr. Phillips in the **Big Blue Bonanza championship** game today at 7 p.m. The Patriots, who will be looking to knock off its third state ranked team in this tournament, are in the title game for the fourth time in seven years.

Dr. Phillips (20-3) advanced by scoring 11 runs in the second inning to crase a 5-0 deficit and went to post a 12-5 victory.

Seminole plays Spruce Creek in the third-place game at 4 p.m. The Tribe has placed fourth in the tournament the last two ycars

In other games on Wednesday, Neptune Beach-Fletcher beat Jacksonville-First Coast 7-2: New Smyrns Beach clipped Ocala-Vanguard 8-1; Lake Mary blasted Spanish River 11-1; and Satellite whipped Mainland 14-8 as the two teams combined for 14 doubles.

In today's final games, at Seminole, First Coast played Atlantic at 8 a.m.; First Coast battles Spanish River at 10:45 p.m.; Fletcher takes on Lake Mary at 1 p.m.; and Deltona tackies Atlantic at 3:15 p.m.

At Lake Brantley, South Lake played Atlantic at 8 a.m.; Oviedo battles Deltona at 11 a.m.;



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IN BRIEF

Garden Party

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SANFORD - Suburban Republican Women are hosting their annual Garden Party with dinner and entertainment on Saturday, April 13, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at 2499 River Tree Circle (Rivercreat). The cost is \$20 per person. Reservations may be obtained by calling Norma at 862-5004, Bett at 280-7127, Nancy at 884-8810. Please make reservations by Monday, April 8.

Spring Filing

ORLANDO - Chaverot Group of Hadassah invites the community to a Spring Fling, an elegant dinner with enter-tainment by Carol Stein and friends (a surprise cast from Pleasure Island). The event takes place on Sunday, April 28, at 6:30 p.m., at the Radisson Hotel at Lake Ivanhoe. There will be dancing to live big band music. The dinner/dance will benefit Hadassah Hospital's Children's Pavilion. A donation of \$40 to Hadassah per person is requested. The cost for Patrons: Gold is \$100; Silver, \$75 and Bronze, \$50.

Please make checks payable to Hadasash and mail to Betty Stein, 1924 South Bivd., Maitland, FL 32751.

For additional information, call Betty Stein at 631-6301 or Marge Pariser, 834-2029.

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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 acreening 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 organiza-tions wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharake at 291-4357.

COMA announces meetings

The Concerned Organization of Men in Action (COMA) meets the first and third Friday, at 6 p.m., in the church annex at St. James AME Church, Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue, Sanford.

Al-Anon meets Sunday, Monday

Al-Anon meets every Sunday at 8 p.m. at the west side of South Seminole Hospital on SR 434, and Monday at 7 p.m. at Northland Community Church, corner of Dog Track Road and US 17-92. For information, call 322-0678.

If you're considering rent-to-own

You're short of money, can't get good credit, and you want or need to make a major purchase. It can be very frustrating. In this situation, one of the avenues available to you is a "rent-toown" agreement, usually involving a low weekly payment for the rental of furniture, appliances, televisions, or stereos.

On the surface, this type of agreement can be a viable option when you need something you can't afford at the time or if you are- attempting to establish a credit rating. However, there are several things you should consider before making a commitment.

First of all, before you sign on the dotted line, compare the total cost of the agreement to the cost of the time outright. Although \$20 a week sounds pretty manageable compared to what might be a purchase price of \$1,000, if you have an 18month agreement, your total payments add up to \$1,560! So, unless it's something you really need, like a refrigerator, you're

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probably better off waiting and saving your money to buy the item, even if it means taking your clothes to the laundromat for a couple of months.

Or, if you're considering 'renting-to-own to help establish a credit history, it's important to note that your credit rating will only be affected if the company you are renting from reports to the credit reporting bureaus. Otherwise, all your timely payments will have no affect on your rating.

Another very important consideration is that if you change

your mind or can't make your aren't sure you can afford it, you payments during a "rent-toown" agreement, your only op-tion is to return the merchandise, at which time you own absolutely nothing in exchange for all your payments. And, most companies have a liability charge if the merchandise is damaged when you return it. They may also charge a penalty for canceling before the end of the agreement.

So, if you choose to enter into a "rent-to-own" agreement, read and understand the contract throoughly before you sign. Understand the penalties for canceling, the liability for damages, the length of the agreement, the exact weekly payments and total you will pay overall. And if you don't understand something, ask someone to explain it to you.

Also, make sure the weekly payment fits into your budget without affecting your ability to pay for your rent, utilities, food, and other necessities. Most of these agreements last for 18 months or longer, so if you

may want to consider other options. Otherwise, you may end up flushing a lot of money down the drain after canceling the agreement.

As with all creditors, if you find yourself unable to make your payments, or discover that you're going to be late with one, contact the company right away and let them know. Your willingness to work with them will go a long way toward getting them to work with you.

Finally, many of these agreements come with a maintenance program at no addi-tional cost. Take advantage of it if there is a problem. If your "rent-to-own" television starts having picture problems, call the company you're renting from and have someone come repair

Barbara Morton Is Education Director for Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Central Florida, a non-profit, United Way-attiliated organization that assists individuals in resolving credit problems. Pieces address all lefters to her al CCCS, c/o Santerd Herald, Whith Franch Am. Santherd, EL S1971 For and, FL 20771. Per 300 N. Franch Ave., Santard, FL 1 mare information, cell (407) 403-CCCS.

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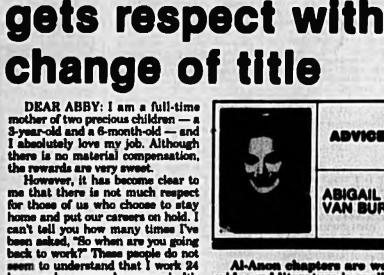
Vocalist Cameron Silver is an up and comer who is amazing critics and audiences with his knowledge, flair and passion for his specialty - performing Weimar-era music. It is unusual that such a young person (age 25) performs and is virtually obsessed with their music, and the messages of life that the

music revealed. This newest version of his trademark production, "Berlin to Babylon: The Songs of Kurt Weill and Friedrich Hollaender" will be presented at the Orlando International Fringe Festival from April 12-21.

Silver's repertoire of favorites and lost songs from the "Schindler, List" era and Broadway and film songs from the Hollaender and Weill ar-



chives will be performed. Bliver, age 25, is the only main to per-form the difficult and musically challenging tunes of Holisender and Weill.



Full-time mom

Al-Anon chapters are world-wide, and literature is available in French, German, Portuguese, Spanish and English. Like AA (Alcoholice Amonymeus), Al-Anon is as apar as your telehours a day, seven days a week. It's not all fun and games; there's a lot of hard work involved in raising two This ish is not meant for every-one, but I resent the lack of respect I has shown. I respect those who choose to work outside the home Anon is as near as your toleand let me knew what you and feel that I deserve the same. Perhaps those who think this job is

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter titled "The 10 Worst Things to Say to an Infertile Couple," I have a message for the woman who uldn't conceive a child. She said: "Every time the results come up negative, my sister-in-law says she goes through the same grieving as someone who had lost a child." Never, never make that remark to anyone who has lost a child. It is an insult to those grieving parents who know what it is to lose a child. The woman who couldn't get pregnant has no idea what it is like to lose a child in death, and she is doing a very poor job of imagining. Her comparison belittles our grist and our loss, and infurietss these of us who have experienced that tragedy.

Tell us your story

The Sanford Herald welcomes news about you, your family, friends and neighbors. But, we need your help by submitting information to us.

Requests for photo coverage should be made at least three days in advance by calling our office. Your organisation's publicity person should arrange for photo coverage and submit a news release about the event no later than three days following.

Engagement and wedding forms are available at our office. If desired, these may be accompanied by a black and white or color photo. These stories are usually run on Sundays and should be submitted on Tuesday before the publication date. Weddings more than three months old will be published in announcement form without a photo.

Our address: The Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1667 or 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771. Phone: 322-2611. Fax: 323-9408

action could swell **Jacksonville event**

Daytona Beach

By The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. -Jacksonville officials believe a decision by Daytona Beach to yank approval for several Black College Reunion events could boost attendance at their firstever Jam Splach.

"We're planning for a large crowd. Our plan from the start has been to assume we'll have 100,000 people," said Jacksonville Beach Police Chief Bruce Thomason.

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the Jacksonville area event were planned for the same weekend April 12-14 when historically

black colleges are on vacation. Michael Muns, an aide to **Jacksonville Mayor John** Delancy, said Jacksonville and the beaches, never before a spring break destination, are prepared for an onelaught.

"If it's another 20,000 kids, then it's another 20,000 kids," Munz said.

Jam Splash is being put on by T.C. Copeland, who promoted Daytona Beach's event last year. Several concerts are planned.

While Jacksonville was optimistic about getting a bigger crowd, Daytona Beach still didn't expect to lose much.

About 125.000 people at-tended Black College Reunion events last year in Daytona Beach, but officials have revoked the leases to use five parks and buildings in a dispute with Orlando promoter Antonio Phillips.

Phillips met with Daytona Beach officials for two hours Tuesday to try to salvage some concerts, sporting events and other activities.

Phillips objected to a \$16,125 fee for extra police protection. and city officials agreed to reduce it to \$10,310. Phillips then asked for an extension until Thursday to pay \$38,000 in fees and to provide proof of a \$1 million insurance policy, but city officials balked.

Historically, Black College Reunion visitors have congregated at the Daytona Beach Boardwalk and along State Road AIA. Daytona Beach officials had hoped a Reggae Sunsplash show would draw visitors to the mainland.

Daytona Beach has been a major spring break destination for the nation's college students over the last decade, and more than 300,000 students were expected this year.

I have decided that we full-time mothers need a new title. I started telling people that I am an "invest-ment broker" — I specialize in futures. It has raised more than a few sysbrows and I no longer hear the rude comments. CARA BOUDREAUX,

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TEXAS CITY, TEXAS

DEAR CARA: 1 approxiate our pointing out that fail-time others are "investment brokors." It reminds me of Restance's first appearance on the Johany Carson show when she described hereoif as a mostic ongineer."

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 28-year-old female. I have a college education, make a good living, teach aerobics, and people tell me I'm beautiful.

I nave had dates, but I just can't seem to "connect" with anyone. This is a very painful and lonely way to live.

My alcoholic mother rejected me when I was a child, but my siblings were accepted. My father was a harsh, critical man who rarely praised us kids or showed any affec-tion. I've tried therapy and would like to go again, but can't right now because I live overseas.

When strangers learn that I'm not married, they sometimes ask me why. I am too ashamed to admit I'm single because no one wants me, and I can't think of an appropriate answer. Abby, what should I any? NEEDS HELP FAR FROM HOME

DEAR NEEDS HELP: It is necessary to give a detailed explanation about why you are still unattached. Just smile and

still unattacted. Just smile and say that you haven't mot the right man. (He the truth.) Because you feel you would benefit from more counseling, but it is not available where you are, I urge you to seek out as Al-Assas Family Group for support. These groups are followables for relatives and friends of alco-helics. It's an established fact that alcoholism is a family dis-see, and you have been affect-od by it. (Everyone graving up with an alcoholic parent is affected in some way.)

with an alcoholic parent is affected in some way.) Trouble with relationships is common for these who lived in an alcoholic environment as a child. Al-Anon heigs adult chil-dren of alcoholics heal the emo-tional scars that can leave lin-pering pain and affect pervenal relationships, solf-extern and a intionchips, solf-

BEREAVED IN FAIRFIELD, OHIO

DEAR BEREAVED: Anyone who reads this will verify that losing a child in death is the most hearthreaking experience a parent must endure.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abboy For a personal, unpublished rep send a self-addresend, stamp envelope to Dear Abbey, P.O. B 66440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90 All correspondence is com tial.)



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he Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida at		LOAN ABSOCIATION is the	JOHNSON, The unknown	Notice: Americana With Disabilities Act of 1990,	County, Florida, will on the 30th	Tuesday thru Friday 12 No	DLINES on The Day Belore Publication
1:00 a.m., on the 23rd day of	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,	Plaintiff and ALLAN ALLICOCK, JUDITH V. ALLICOCK, CITY OF	spouse/co-tenant of DEBORAH J. JOHNSON n/k/a Brad	Administrative Order No. 94-20. Persons with a disability who	day of April, 1996, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the West Front	Sunday 1	2 Noon Friday 5: In the event of an error in an ad,
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ACCORDING TO THE PLAT	LENDING CORPORATION, Plaintiff.	Courthouse, Sanford, Florida at 11:00 n.m., on the 23rd day of	AL ASSOCIATION I/L/B FLAG- SHIP BANK OF SEMINOLE, SUN	Florida 32771 at least five days	described property situate in Seminole County, Florida:		The second s
LAT BOOK 11, PAGE 65, PUB-	VS. JOHNNY GLENN	April, 1996, the following	BANK, J.B. IVEY & COMPANY,	prior to the proceeding. Telephone: 407-323-4330 Ext.	Lot 1, Block 8, Tier A, E.H.	A south the times	
OUNTY, FLORIDA.	(\$\$9181-30-4181); LELIA MAE	described property as set forth in said Final Judgment:	SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE HOLDING COMPANY, INC.	4227; 1-800-885-8771 (TDD	Trafford's Map of the Town of Senford, according to the plat	Legal Notices	12-Elderly Care
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Maryanne Morse	TENANT II, n/h/s JESSIE GREEN; JAMES WALTER	2ND SECTION, DREAMWOLD, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT	Charles Sullivan, Tenant #2 n/k/a Sherry Bush are the	MARYANNE MORSE CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT	County, Florida. pursuant to the Final Judgment	THE STATE OF FLORIDA, M AND FOR	936 Matlenville Ave
Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Dorothy W. Bolton	GLENN; WILLIE LEE GLENN; BETTY JOYCE BROWDY;	THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 4, PAGE 30, PUB-	Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for	By Jane E. Jasewic	entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is	SEMINOLE COUNTY	13—Bingo
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laymer, Berrett &	unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, and other	COUNTY, FLORIDA. WITNESS MY MAND and the	the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida at	112 West Adams Street Suite 1115	WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 29th day	NATIONEBANC MORTGAGE	In Tampa, Seminale Gaming Palace, Wed/Sat by Meter
rappler out Office Box 3410	unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through,	seal of this Court on March 21st 1996.	11:00 a.m., on the 23rd day of April, 1996, the following	Jacksonville, Florida 32202	of March, 1996.	CORPORATION,	cench, Egil
empa, FL 33601 96010068	and under any of the	(SEAL)	described property as set forth	Telephone: (904) 354-3545 Attorneys for Plaintiff	In accordance with the American With Disabilities Act,	-va-	15-Cemetery Lots
NOTICE	above-named Defendants, Defendants.	Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court	In said Final Judgment: THAT CERTAIN CONDOMINI-	Publish: April 4, 11, 1998 DEO-31	persons with disabilities need- ing a special accommodation to	JEFFREY G. MONTGOMERY and CONSTANCE K.	ESTATE: Lol-Vault-Stun
In accordance with the mericane Disabilities Act, per-	TO: LELIA MAE BROWDY.	By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk	UM PARCEL KNOWN AS UNIT 405, NORTHLAKE VILLAGE	DEC-31	participate in this proceeding shall contact ADA Coordinator,	MONTGOMERY, If living, and	\$1,000. Oak Lawn Garden o
one needing a special accom- nodation to participate in this	Decessed, 93 Avenue B,	Echevarria, McGalla,	CONDOMINIUM IV, AND AN		301 N. Park Avenue, Buite	all unknown parties claiming by, through, under or against	Devotion Call: 323 5364.
receeding should contact the	Gviedo, Florida 32788, last known address, current resi-	Raymer, Barrett & Frappier	UNDIVIDED INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS APPUR-		N301, Sanford, Florida 32771, telephone 407-323-4330 X4227,	the above named Defendants who are not known to be dead	Oaklawn Memorial, 2 Ints
dividual of agency sending otice not later than seven (7)	dence unknown and any unknown persons or	Post Office Box 3410 Temps, FL 33601	TENANT THERETO AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH AND SUB-	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT	not later than five (5) days prior	or alive, whether said unknown	(62"x16"), Greclan Urn
ays prior to the proceeding at the address given on the	unknown spouses claiming by,	F95113519	JECT TO THE COVENANTS.	FLORIDA	to the proceeding. If hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-800-988-	parties may claim an interest as spouses, heirs, devisees,	Owner Will Finance. 964-775-2534.
otice. Telephone: 407-323-	through and under the above- named Defendant(s), If	NOTICE In accordance with the	CONDITIONS, RESTRICTIONS, EASEMENTS, TERMS, AND	CASE NO. SE-1238-CA-14-L CROSSLAND	8771, or Voice (V) 1-800-955- 8770, via Florida Relay Service.	gramises, or other claimants, claiming by, through, under or	
330 ext. 4227; 1-800-865-8771 [DD] of 1-800-965-8770 (v); via	decessed, whose last known addresses are unknown.	Americana Disabilities Act, per- sons needing a special accom-	OTHER PROVISIONS OF THE	MORTGAGE CORP., Plaintiff.	(COURT BEAL)	against the said JEFFREY Q.	17—Single Services
torida Relay Service. ublish: Merch 25, and April 4,	YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED	modation to participate in this	DECLARATION OF CONDO- MINIUM OF NORTHLAKE VIL-	¥8.	CLERK OF THE	MONTGOMERY OF CONSTANCE K. MONTGOMERY; ALAFAYA	Christian Singles Natwork FREE Trial, Call out, 150
196	that an action to foreclose . Mortgage covering the follow-	proceeding should contact the individual or agency sending	LAGE CONDOMINIUM IV AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL	L. MICHAEL CHRISTOPULOS; CHRISTOPULOS, unknown	CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic	WOODS MODEL CENTER HOMEOWNER'S ASSOCIATION.	
EN-227	ing real and personal property described as follows, to-wit:	notice not later then seven (7) days prior to the proceeding at	RECORDS BOOK 1800, PAGES	spouse of L. Michael Christopulos; DEBRA A.	Deputy Clerk	INC.; JOHN DOE and JANE	21-Personals
	Lote 47, 48, 49 and 50, Plat of	the address given on the	1638 THROUGH 1704 INCLU- SIVE, PUBLIC RECORDS OF	CHRISTOPULOS:	ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF Rober H. Hosch, Jr.	DOE, Defendants.	
and the state of the state of the	MILTON SQUARE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in	notice. Telephone: 407-323- 4330 est. 4227; 1-800-955-8771	SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. TOGETHER WITH THE FOL-	Unknown spouse of Debra A. Christopulos; and "JOHN DOE	Esquire Butler, McDonald,	NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that,	ADOPTIONS Free medical care, frans
IN THE CHIQUIT COURT	Plat Book 3, Page 36, Public Records of Seminole County,	(TDD) or 1-800-958-8770 (v); via	LOWING DESCRIBED PERSON-	and MARY DOE" the names being fictitious, the true	Moon & Hoech	pursuant to a Final Judgment of	portation, counseling, private
OF THE EXANTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT	Florida.	Florida Relay Service. Publish: March 28, and April 6,	AL PROPERTY: RANGE/OVEN, DISHWASHER,	identities of Defendants being	1218 E. Robinson Street Orlando, Florida 32801-2194	Foreclosure entered in the above-styled cause, in the	
THE STATE OF PLORIDA,	has been filed against you and you are required to serve a	1996 DEN-226	GARBAGE DISPOSAL, VENT FAN, WALL-TO-WALL CARPET.	unknown to Plaintiff, the parties intended being the par-	(407) 898-6600	Circuit Court of Seminole	John Fricker
BEMMOLE GOUNTY	copy of you written defenses, it	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT	WITNEES MY HAND and the	ties in possession,	Publish: April 4, 11, 1996 DEO-37	County, Florida, I will sell the property situate in Seminole	
CARE NO. 95-100-Ca 14 0	MOSCH, JR., C. Victor Butler,	OF THE 1STH JUDIOLAL	seal of this Court on March 22nd, 1996.	NOTICE OF BALE	HOTICE	County, Florida, described as: LOT 15, OF ALAFAYA WOODS,	OWN PRIVATE Reem/bath in
SSOCIATES FINANCIAL ERVICES OF AMERICA, INC.,	Jr., P.A., 1218 E. Robinson Street, Driando, Florida 32801	SEMINOLE COUNTY,	(BEAL)	Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order or Final	OF FICTITIOUS NAME	MODEL CENTER AS RECORD-	levely Dollary home, 34/hrs
Piekrtiff,	and file the original with the	GENERAL JURISDICTION	Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court	Judgment entered on March	Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 112	ED IN PLAT BOOK 34, PAGES 23 AND 24, PUBLIC RECORDS	Cable TV, telephone. 668-1356.
ELORES ANN JACKSON	Clerk of the above-styled Court on or before 30 days from the	CASE NOI DE-ESTE-DA-14-K	By: Jane E. Jacewic Deputy Clerk	20th, 1996 in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminals	East Jinking Circle, Sanford, FL 32773, Seminole County,	OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORI-	23-Lost & Found
WA DELONES ANN SMITH	first publication, otherwise a Judgment may be entered	NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC.,	Echevarria, McGalle,	County, Floride, I will soil the property situated in Beminale	Florida, under the Fictitious	at public sale, to the highest	
OHN DOE JACKBON, HER	against you for the rallel	A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION. F/N/A NORWEST MORTGAGE,	Raymer, Barrott & Frappler	County, Florida, described as:	Name of CROUNDSKEEPER SERVICES, and that I intend to	and best bidder, for cash, at the West front door of the Beminole	
NUNOWN HUSBAND; IF	demanded in the Complaint. WITHERE my hand and cost of- sold Dourt on the 22nd day of	CORPORATION	Tamps, FL 33601	LOI 40, WERIVA CLUB ESTATES, SECTION SIX,	Division of Corporations,	County Courthouse, in Banford, Florida between the hours of	REWARD11 222-1730
FENDANTIE, IF	sold Court on the 22nd day of MARCH, 1996.	UTROM PLAINTIFF	FBBOG 1952 NOTICE	according to the plat thereof as recorded in Flat Book 22,	Tallahasses, Florida, in accor- dence with the provisions of the	11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. on MAY End, 1996.	white w/erange sers, or
EMANNED, AND IF	In accordance with the	VS. THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE,	in accordance with the	Pages 38 and 40, Public Records of Seminole County,	Fictitious Name Statutes, To-	DATED this 29th, day of	FR1. in Sanford (Loch Arbor Idyliwilde area). REWARD
ECEADED, THE NEAPECTIVE MKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES,	American With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities need-	HEIRS, BENEFICIARIES AND ALL PARTIES CLAIMING	Americans Disabilities Act, per- sons needing a special accom-	Florida.	Wit: Section 868.09, Florida Statutes 1991.	MARCH, 1996. Maryanne Morse	Call 331-1478 or 213-6767
RANTEES, ASSIGNEES, REDITORS, LIENORS, AND	ing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding	AGAINET THE ESTATE OF	modation to perticipate in this proceeding should contact the	at public sale, to the highest and best hidder, for cash, at the	J. Michael McKelvey Publish: April 4, 1996	Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic	MiNi-Greyhound, tan/white. "Wisper" Female/heart
RUSTEES, AND ALL OTHER	shall contact ADA Coordinator,	LILLIE NELME, DECEASED ET AL.	Individual or seency sending	west front door of the Seminole	DEC-39	Deputy Clerk	problem & med. 324-1915.
EROONS CLAIMING BY, WROUGH, UNDER OR	301' N. Park Avenue, Buite N301, Senferd, Fierida 32771,	DEFENDANT(8) NOTICE OF ACTION	notice not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding at	County Courthouse in Sanlard, Florida, et 11:00 s.m., on MAY	HI THE CIRCUIT COURT	AMERICANS WITH DISABILI- TIES ACT OF 1990;	27—Nursery &
GAINST THE NAMED	telephone 407-323-4330 X4227,	CONSTRUCTIVE BERVICE	the address given on the	2nd, 1998. Dated at Renford Florida this	OF THE EIGHTEENTH	Administrative Order No. 83-37:	Child Care

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Nobody knows the Traubels I've seen!" --- Rudolf Bing, after a dispute with the Wagnerian soprano Helen Traubel. @ 1886 by HEA. Inc. 4



Wanna see me do a little jump?" asked Fred confidently.

YO (5) (ra prix TO: The Unknown apould ading. If hearing (DD) 1-800-855-te (V) 1-800-855heirs, beneficiaries, or other parties claiming against the Estate of the Defendant, LILLIE NELME, deceased, whose resi-10:00 sce is unkney DEN-225 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage and reestablish a lost Note and Mortgage on the fol-LOWING DODOTY: LOT 100, AGADEMY MANOR, UNIT DNE, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 13, PAGE 53, PUB-LIG RECORDS OF BEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on DAVID J. STERN, EBC. Flaintif's atterney, where address is 4800 Bhoridan Breet, Bte 400, Hollyward, FL 33021 (no later than 30 days from the data of the first publi-cation of this notice of action-cation of this notice of action-COUNTY, FLORIDA. and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or 1991-1 immediately thereafter; other-wise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition thed herein. WITNESS my hand and the easi of this Court at SEMINOLE County, Florida, this 22nd day of MARCH, 1996. TT AL MARYANNE MOREE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Buth King Deputy Clerk IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANE WITH DIEABILI-TIES ACT, persons with disabil-Nes needing a special accom-modulion should contact COURT ADMINISTRATION, et the BEMNOLE County Courthouse at (407) 323-4330, 1-800-865-9771 (TDD) or 1-800-995-8770, via Florida Relay Bervice. Low Offices of David J. Stern, P.A. 6500 Strendan Street, Sta 400 Nellyword, FL 33021 (564) 683-5460 THIS MOTICE SHALL BE PUB-LISHED ONCE A WEEK FOR TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS. PUBLISH IN: THE SANFORD HERALD Publish: March 28, and April 4,

1896. DEN-222 MOTICE UNDER PICTITIOUE MADE ACT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Act," Chapter BE.00 Florida Statutos will reg-lister with the Florida Description of Statutos will register with the Florida Department of State upon receipt of proof of the publica-tion of this notice, the fictilious 86-02432 NO. to wit: MLAND LALE CONTER under which we expect to pagage in business at 188 Landsver Place, Longwood, FL 82780. Dated this 15th day of March,

Partnership By: Nichael R. Walker Chairman of the General Partner Meridian Health, Inc. blish: April 4, 1996 DED-26

Individual or spency sending notice not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding at the address given on the patice Talasham: 407-323notice. Telephana: 407-323-4330 ext. 4227; 1-800-968-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-968-8770 (v); via Florida Relay Service. Publish: March 28, end April 4, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT DEO-28 HI THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISTH JUSICIAL CIRCUIT, MI AND FOR SEMINICLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO: 00-1017-CA-14K BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND BAYINGS ABBOGIATION, NOT IN ITS MONIDUAL CAPACITY NOVIDUAL CARGITY BUT BOLELY AS TRUSTEE, OR ITS PERMITTED SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGKS, ON BEHALF OF YENDEE MORTGAGE TRUST PLAINTIFF KEVIN D. QUIGLEY; CREEK'S BEND HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.; MAILE SCARR DUIGLEY, JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANTS IN POSSESSION, DEFENDANT(8) Judgment to a Rummery Final Judgment of faracleours dated March 20th, 1998, entered in Civil Gane No. 95-1817-CA-14K of the Gircuit Court of the 187M Judicial Circuit in and far 85M HOLE County, BANFORD, Florids, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR of the BEMINOLE County Courtheuse in SANFORD, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the E3rd day of April, 1996 the following described property as set forth in said Bummary Final Judament, Io-wit: JUSEMENT, TO-WH: LOT M. CREEK'S BEND, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK ST. PAGE 16 AND 97. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Dated this 21st day of March, CIRCUIT COURT BEAL) MARYANNE MOREE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Dorothy W. Bolton BOUTH CA MICHELLE H. ROSS ATTORNEY FOR PLANTIFF 4600 SHERIDAN STREET STE 400 HOLLYWOOD, FL 33021 IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILI-AMERICARE WITH DISAULT TIES ACT, persons with disabil-ties needing a special accom-modation should contact CCURT ADMINISTRATION, at

BY: Jane E. Jacawic Deputy Clerk Barry M. Elkin, Esg. 5500 Koger Bivd., Buite 6209 St. Petersburg, FL 33702 Publish: April 4, 11, 1996 H THE DOUNTY DOURT OF THE CONTENTH JUDICIAL CINCUIT, IN ANDFOR SEMINALE COUNTY, FLORIDA PLORIDA CASE NO.I 06-0150-CC-20-U HIDDEN EPRINGS CONDOMINUUM ABBOCIATION, INC., VICTOR GOODRIDGE, et al. VICTOR GOODRIDGE, et M., Defendents. NOTICE OF BALE NOTICE IS NEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned will offer the following described proper-ty in Baminole County, Fierida: CONDOMINIUM UNIT 4A, DEMINOR 1 OF MIDDAM CONDOMINIUM UNIT 4A, BUILDING 1. OF NIDDEN BPRINGS CONDOMINIUMS, ACCORDING TO THE DECLA-RATION OF CONDOMINIUM RECORDED ON NOVEMBER 18, 1964, IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1594, PAGES 0658 THROUGH 0788, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA AND ANY AMENDMENTS THERETO. TOGETHER with all the improvements new or hereafter TOGETHER with all the improvements new or hereafter erected on the property, and all casements, rights, appurto-nances, rents, royalties, miner-al, oil and gas rights and prof-its, water, water rights and water stock, and all fixtures news or thereafter a party of the property, including replace-ments and additions thereto. for sale to the highest bidder for cash on the Snd day of MAY, 1996, at 11:00 a.m., at the West Front door of the Reminole County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Banford, Floride 32771, pur suant to the Final Judgment a Foreclosure entered in this action on APRIL 1st, 1996. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Clifford B. Bhopard, III Esquire Shepard, Filburn & Goodblatt, P.A. First Union Towar - Suite 1187 20 North Grangt Avenue Orlando, Florida 33861 Criando, Florida 33861 IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICAN WITH DEABILITIES AMERICAN WITH DIBABILITIES ACT, persons with displitting needing a special accommoda-tion should contact Court Administration in the county of filing, not later than boven (7) days prior to the processing. If hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-800-955-9771, or VOICE (V) 1-800-955-8770, via Florida Rolay Bervice. Bervice. Publish: April 4, 11, 1995 DEO-28

and best hidder, for each, at the h: April 4, 1996 west front door of the Be DEG-30 County Courthouse in Sanlard, Florida, et 11:00 s.m., on MAY 2nd, 1998. OF THE EIGHTEENTH M AND FOR BEIMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA DIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 10-0012-CA14 29th day of MARCH, 1996. MARYANNE MORSE CITIZENS MORTGAGE CORPORATION F/K/A GULF STATES MORTGAGE, INC., LORI A. HOFFMAN, et al. Defendant(s). NOTICE OF FORECLOSING SALE NOTICE IS NEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated March Skth, 1998, and unlared in Case NO. 96-0018 CA14 of the Cloud Court of the EIGNTEENTH Judicial Cloudi in and for SEMI-NOLE County, Florida wherein GITIZENS MORTGAGE CORPO-RATION F/K/A GULP STATES Defendant(s). Plaintiff. RATION FILLA GULF STATES MORTGAGE, INC. is the Plaintiff and LORI A. HOFFMAN. JEFFREY D. HOFFMAN, FIRST INDIANA BANK, FSB., BEMI-NOLE COUNTY, COACH LIGHT NOLE COUNTY, COACH LIGHT ESTATES, BECTION II, NGC. are the Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for each at the West frend door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Barriard, Fieride at 11:05 a.m., on the 2nd day of May, 1500, the following described property de ext insti-in said Final Judgment: LOT 40, BUILDING J, COACH LIGHT ETATES, BECTION B. A LIGHT ENTATES, SECTION N. A CONDOMINIUM, ACCORDING TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1172, FACE 1530 AND FIRST AMENDMENT THERETO RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1544, FACE 1348, FUBLIC RECORDS OF BEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; TOGETHER WITH AN UNDIVID-ED SHARE IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS AND LIMITED COM-MON ELEMENTS DECLARED IN SAID DECLARATION OF CON-DOMINIUM TO BE AN AFFUR-THANCE TO THE ABOVE CON-LIGHT ESTATES, SECTION N. A DOMINIUM TO BE AN APPUR-TENANCE TO THE ABOVE CON-WITHEE MY HAND and the seal of this Court on March 2004, 1996. (BEAL) Maryanna Morse Clork of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clerk Echevarria, McCalla. Raymer, Barrett & Fraper Past Office Box 3410 Tampa, FL 33601 P96123607

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Administrative Order No. 83-37: need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA coordin tor at 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite N. 301, Sanford, Florida 32771 at least five days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: 407-323-4330 ext. 4227; 1-800-965-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-866-8770 (v); via Florida Relsy Service. Gibbons, Smith, Plaintin(s). Cohn & Arnett 80. Box 2177 Tampa, FL 33601 Fax (813) 877-9290 Publish: April 4, 11, 1895 DEO-27

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I started feeling flutters in my chest two years ago, at the age of 43. My family physician examined me and I had an ultrasound and stress test. Inderal took care of the rapid heartheat until he weaned me off the medication. The flutters returned. Should I return to my family physician or seek the advice of a specialist?

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DEAR READER: Heart fluttering indicates an abnormally rapid and/or irregular pulse. There are many causes for this condition, ranging from serious heart disorders to harmless, temporary attacks brought on by stress or caffeine-containing beverages.

Your doctor apparently checked you for serious heart disease with an ultrasound and stress test, but he has yet to discover the reason for your fluttering. You need more testing, including blood analyses for anemia and an over-active thyroid gland.

Inderal is a beta-blocker that slows the heart rate. It is appropriate therapy for your condition, but I am concerned that your testing appears to be incomplete. The fact that your abnormal cardiac rhythm returned when the medication was stopped means that the cause of your palpitations is still a mystery.

Although your family doctor could certainly order the necessary testing. I believe that a second opinion is in order. Thus, I recommend that you see a cardiologist. Let me know how this situation is resolved.

To give you more information, I am sending you my free Health Report 'Understanding Heart Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Have any recent studies been done on Dilantin? I've been taking this medication for about 20 years and am concerned about my liver and kidneys.

DEAR READER: Dilantin is an anticonvulsant drug for treating seizure disorders. The usual dose for adults is about 300 milligrams a day; periodic blood levels should be checked and the dose regulated to achieve an appropriate therapeutic level.

When used properly under medical supervision, Dilantin is a safe medicine. However, there are many infrequent side effects, including loss of coordination, confusion, dizziness, nauses, vomiting, liver damage, rash, low white-blood-ceil counts, anemia, swelling of the gums, and a lupus-like syndrome (causing kidney damage). Of more importance, Dilantin may

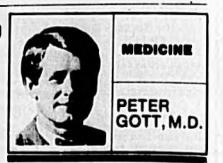
adversely react with many other drugs. Including alcohol, anti-coagulants, tranquilizers, aspirin, hormones, anti-diabetes pills, certain anesthetics, antacids, steroids, and anti-depressants.

Most patients don't have to worry about side effects from Dilantin. because such reactions are so infrequent. Nonetheless, the prudent physician will usually order periodic blood tests to monitor the situation and make sure that the blood level of Dilantin remains in the safe therapeutic range. You are probably safe; however, you

should share your concerns with your family physician or neurologist.

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DEAR READER: No, it isn't. This is an "old-wives' tale," in a class with the ancient belief that eating snow leads to pollo. The sudsing compounds in bubble baths do not enter the vagina or the urinary tract. Therefore, such products are entirely safe for children

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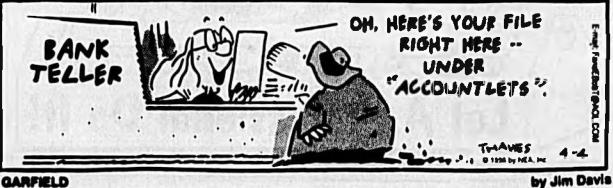
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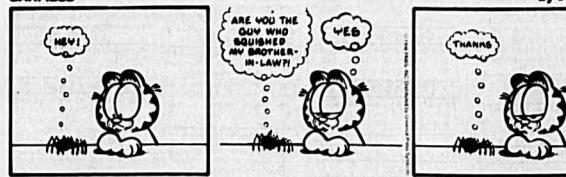








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A different Greek gift

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The Greek philosopher Aristotle said, "What is a friend? A single soul dwelling in two bodies." In this deal, which was played in Athens, Greece, there was a single soul, but it dwell in only one defender's hand.

The dynamic auction ended in five clubs doubled. When the dummy came down, the declarer, Peter Xydakis, saw that he had to avoid losing two spade tricks. As East was marked with the missing aces, there would be no problem if East had only a singleton or a doubleton spade. But what if he had three? Then East would have to hold the singleton club ace.

After winning the first trick with dummy's heart ace, declarer rulled a heart high in hand, played a diamond





Friday, April 5, 1996

In order to maintain valid relationships in the year ahead, do not forsake old friends for new acquaintances. Strive to forge strong bonds with both groups

ARIES (Merch 21-April 18) You may misjudge a critical matter relating to your career today. Your position will not be as dynamic as you think, so proceed with caution. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year shead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10155. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAUNUE (April 20-May 20) If you have an indifferent attitude toward your work today, your performance will be affected.

to dummy's queen and ruffed dummy's last heart high, learning that East had started with a seven-card suit. Next, South cashed the diamond ace. With his preparations complete, Xydakis led the club king to East's ace.

If East had a diamond or a club with which to exit, he would have begun with fower than three spades. Declarer would draw the last trump by playing a club to dummy's jack. Then he would lead a spade through East, winning with the king and ducking on the way back if necessary.

Here, though, East was endplayed. If he returned a heart, declarer would discard a spade from hand, ruff in the dummy, draw West's last trump and play a spade. If instead East led a low spade, South would win with dummy's oueen, draw the last trump and play a spade through East's ace. Either way, Xydakis would lose only one spade trick.

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You might waste too much time on certain tasks.

GENINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to act impulsively in regard to investment opportunities today. Study proposals in depth. If the deals are sturdy, they will still exist tomorrow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take care not to put yourself in a position which would allow others to make critical decisions for you. What suits them might not suit you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your boss might be in a bad mood today, so if he or she asks you to take care of a specific task, don'i make excuses; just do it!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Before voluntearing to manage something for your peer group today, make sure you are qualified to handle this assignment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Friends may shy away from you today if you insist on doing everything your way. Make room for others to give their opinions.

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SCORPIO (Det. 34-Nev. 22) You cannot escape criticism today if you take the lid off the jar in exchanges with co-workers. If you point out their faults, they will notice yours.

EAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Before getting deeper involved with a mend who is already indebted to you, ask him or her to settle up the existing account first. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Realigit; objectives can be achieved today.

However, if you establish goals you know you can't reach, don't expect luck to bail you out. AQUARIUS (Jan. 30-Fab. 19) in order to

succeed today, you must view life realistically. See conditions as they are and not as you want them to be.

PIECES (Feb. 20-Marsh 20) It will not serve your best interests to get involved in a financial enterprise if you have to rely on someone else's judgment and experience today.

KEEPS THEM STACKED IN HER CAGE, SHE WON'T LET THE KEEPERS MEAR THEM WHEN THEY CLEAN, EITHER.

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