

P&Z meeting

BANFORD — The Benford Planning and Zoning Commission will hold it's regular meeting Thursday beginning at 7 p.m. As of the beginning of this week, only two items were listed on the sgenda. © Consideration of the site plan for an

office/warehouse use, for lot 10, Keyes Seminole Industrial Park, located at 100 Keyes Court, in an RI-1, restricted industrial zoning district.

Virgin Islands, Germany, Korea and Great Britain, The sorority was founded in 1908 at Howard University, Washington, D.C. and is a service organization. Shoouraging scholarship and providing scholarship aid is one of their

multiple services. The featured speaker was attorney James Sweeting III who praised the sorority for their assistance to youth in this community. He also charged the youth to make a commitment to achieve their goals and reach back to help someone else. He spoke of the need to appreciate their ancestral history and not become an invisible member of the crowd. High school seniors receiving academic scholarships were: Tonya Monique Simmons, Lake Brantley, whose career goal is to become a geneticist and Anita Gail White, Lake Mary, whose ambition is to become an entertainment lawyer. The scholarship for the most improved Bee Students, Page 5A



Consideration of the site plan for a proposed MdConald's Playplace enclosure, located at 3759 Orlando Drive, in a GC-2 general commercial zoning district.

The meeting may include other business from the floor or commission members, as well as reports from the city staff.

P&Z meetings are held in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

No meeting

LAKE MARY — The meeting of the Lake Mary City Commission, normally held on the first Thursday of each month, has been postponed for June 1. The next regular meeting will take place on June 15.

Coming to TV

SANFORD - A video crew from the Fox network TV show "America's Most Wanted," is on hand at the Seminole County Courthouse today. The crew is filming court activities connected with jury selection for the penalty phase of the Eddie James murder convictions. The film is to be used in a later broadcast. James, 33, of Casselberry, has pleaded guilty

to two counts of first degree murder for killing 58 year old Betty Dick and her granddaughter in September, 1993.

rain 50 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Scholarship applicants, (I to r) Shante Hill, Devona Johnson and Krystal Merthie attented the special Gaines, Jennifer McMillon, Carmelita Nathan, Clea award ceremony Sunday.

Elderly concerned about health care costs

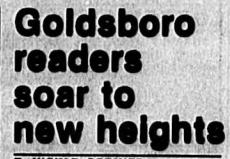
By MGK PFEIFAUF Heraid Staff Writer

Older residents of Seminole were among those in seven counties surveyed earlier this year. regarding the ability of senior citizens to pay for health care medications. Questions also covered paying doctor bills and transportation to the doctor.

"We are probably more unique than many of the other counties surveyed, said Emily Furlong. director of Volunteer Services with Better Living for Seniors. "Ours is probably less of a rural situation than many of the other counties, and as such. we have different problems."

She indicated that one of the most noticeable responses received in polling Seminole County seniors was concern about who will take care of people. "When we received responses from the survey," she said, "there was one that really touched the hearts of everyone here in the office."

Furlong said the last question in the survey asked, "If you could tell President Clinton something, what would you say? She continued, "A home bound woman said she would tell the president that she wished her 90-year old sister Bee Elderly, Page 8A



By VICKI Besonmen Herald Senior Staff Writer

There's a lot of power in reading. students everywhere are discovcring.

At Goldsboro Elementary School in Sanford, teachers and ad-ministrators are trying to find ways to encourage the students there to discover that for themselves.

The Golden Eagle Book Club invites those students to soar to new heights through reading books. Membership in the exclusive club requires that students read at least 100 books over the course of the ichool year.

This year, 104 students are being honored for having met the memberahip requirements. Those students read a total of 24,362 books.

This is a program that requires a lot of parent involvement too." said coordinator Janice Miller. "We have about 1.000 students here and 104 of them met the requirements, so we would like to get more families Bee Read, Page 6A



Don Griffin, of Lake County, set up his peanut business along Sanford's lakefront this past weekend. He brought his own store. Griffin is one of

Herald Phote by Tom Smith many travelling merchants who offer products to passing motorists on the roads and highways of Central Florida.

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Body found is missing girl

SARASOTA - Word that dental records confirmed that a decomposed body found in a shallow grave was that of a missing 14-year-old girl devastated the teen's mother.

"There's no words to express the loss I feel," Sandra Degg said after learning from a medical examiner the body was that of her daughter Kristy. The girl disappeared from her home May 7.

Her body was found Sunday buried off a dirt road, covered with bags of brush and sun-dried palm fronds. The mother said she has identified a bracelet and a ring found with the body. Sarasota County investigators wouldn't disclose the cause of

death.

Sandra Degg's former live-in boyfriend. Richard Lee Walker, was described by police as a suspect in the girl's disappear-ance. He has not been charged but was being held on charges of violating probation terms forbidding him from being alone with young children.

Walker, convicted in 1989 in the beating and sexual assault of a 2-year-old left in his care, was home with the teen-ager and Sandra Degg's two other children the night Kristy disappeared.

Murder may have been drug-reid

FORT WALTON BEACH - What initially appeared to be a traffic accident turned out to be the murder of a construction worker from Central Florida, an Okaloosa County shertif's spokesman said.

spokesman said. The shooting may have been drug related, but no arrests had yet been made, spokesman Rick Hord said Theslay. Florida Highway Patrol troopers found Edward Peter Deresky, 25, of Lake Park, slumped over and bleeding in his pickup truck after it had run off a road and smashed into a tree late Monday near this Florids Panhandle city. Doctors at Fort Walton Beach Medical Center, where Deresky later died, discovered he had been shot once in the chest. Investigators determined the victim had been slitting in his parked truck talking to saveral other people in an area known

parked truck talking to several other people in an area known

for drug dealing, Hord said. "One of them apparently shot him once," Hord said. The victim was able to drive away before crashing nearby. Deresky had been in the Fort Walton Beach area for the past three months doing construction work.

Spinai research program gets boost

MIAMI - A former classmate of a doctor who founded the Miami Project to Cure Paralysis has donated \$2 million to the

apinal research program. Dr. James R. Leininger, who graduated from Indiana University medical school with Dr. Barth Green, donated \$500,000 to help build a new home for the program and \$1.5 million to endow a neurosurgery chair at the University of Miami.

"I can't think of anything worse that can happen than to be paralyzed." Leininger said. "These are the only people out there basically who are trying to find a cure."

The program is currently based at Jackson Memorial Hospital, the university's teaching hospital. Work on a \$30 million facility is to start later this year.

insurance company under probe

MIAMI - A small Miami insurer paid claims on policies it did not write and made good on debts it did not owe before

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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Prison foster care State investigates unlicensed group

By Accordiated Press

ST. PETERSBURG ,- State officials are investigating whether prison employees and volunteers helped recruit inmate mothers to place their newborns with an unlicensed conservative Christian foster care agency.

conservative Christian foster care agency. More than 70 newborns have wound up in Concerned Citizers of Fiorids foster houses. So far, only 36 have been located, the Bt. Petersburg Times reported for a story Wednesday. Seven were acted this week. The babies were both over the last year to women at the Florids Correctional institu-tion in Lowell, where all of the state's pregnant prisoners are housed, said Ralph McEurphy, a lawyer with the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

and the local state attorney are investigating the prison and the The Florida Department of Law et lo

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They have, however, suspended two volunteers in the chaptain's office, including Linda Rosar, who runs the network of unlicenaed homes. She once pleaded guilty to child abuse and witness tampering for allowing a young girl to be alone with a convicted molester. HRS officials first heard about prison

nics officials first neard about prison babies going to unlicensed homes in 1969, when they received complaints from several anonymous couples that Linda Manfredf was running an illegal adoption agency using prison babies. The Orlando Sentinei reported Wednesday, quoting an 1968 HRS memo

Her foster care licenac was revolted three years later.

HRS wrote a stern letter to officials at the prison telling them to stop letting the prison ministry place babies after two children were seized from Manfredi's home in 1993.

McMurphy said he got assurances from prison officials that they would halt the program, but said Tuesday: "Someone in that prison is giving names to the group and allowing them to coerce the women," he naid.

A member of Concerned Citizens con-

firmed that the group received permission to conduct the program from prison officials, particularly the former chaptain. "Every chaptain has (approved the pro-gram)," said Audree Mason, a former

Volunteer of the Year at the prison, "None of them have ever had any complaints." Florine Stevenson, who processes the paperwork for pregnant inmates, declined to comment as did Richard Hart, the prison's senior chapiain.

The conservative Lake County religious group asys the foster-care arrangements they make are temporary. But investigators they make are temporary. But inves say some parents were led to believe they might keep the children.

Word is out among inmates "that you Word is out among inmates "that you need to find a family member instead of one of these places to take your baby because you won't get them back." inmate Tammy A. Conley of Tampa said in prison Tuesday. In Florids, parents — inmates or not — may place a child with anyone they wish, as long as they do it directly. The state becomes involved when there is an adoption or when the parent chorase a third party to

or when the parent chooses a third party to help place the baby.

VFW honors vets



Rescoe, Sgt.-At-Arms. Standing (from left): Russ Germain, commander; Wilma Rascoe, incoming District 18 auxiliary president; Beverly Koschwitz, one-year trustee; Eleanor Germain, auxiliary president; Germain, auxiliary president; Jessie Meil, guard; Charles Meil, commander-elect; Mary Prokosch, auxiliary junior vice president; Curt Koschwitz, quartermaster; John Prokosch, pest commander; and Howard Jefferies, City of Sanford grounds maintenance

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affiliate. The case has been turned over to the department's fraud division for review and possible investigation, asid department spokesman Dan McLaughlin. The financial analysis of the company's failure should be complete in a matter of weeks, but the wider implications of its operations will take longer to resolve. Dan Sumner, the department's general counsel, asid Tuesday.

Pranksters make bomb threats

ORLANDO - Hundreds of people were evacuated from high rise office buildings in another rash of bomb hoaxes in the Orlando area.

Police say prankaters got the idea from the Oklahoma City federal building bombing. Previous pranks forced evacuation of state and federal buildings in the area.

There were bomb threats and evacuations Tuesday at post offices in Intercession City, 15 miles south of Orlando, and Daytons Beach, and in at least three buildings in downtown Orlando. No bombs were found. The threats were by telephone and through notes.

A telephoned bomb threat against the City Hall at Port Orange, in the metropolitan Daytona Beach area, came in after the building had closed for the day. There was no bomb there, either.

From Associated Press reports

Boy's interview upsets tourist-killing

Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Two attorneys could be arrested if they interview the 8-year-old son of a murdered German tourist without getting permission first.

A prosecutor planned to fly to Germany today and a defense attorney was to follow Wednesday to take a sworn statement from the boy, who was in a rental car when his mother, Barbara Meller-Jensen, was beaten and run over by robbers April 2, 1993.

The German government has notified the State Department that German citizens could not be interviewed without its permission, and anyone involved in such an interview could face arrest, said defense attorney Herb Smith.

"Here we are: ticket in hand, passport in hand and no place to go," defense attorney Herb Smith said Tuesday. The slaying of Ms. Meller-Jensen, 39, of Berlin was one a series of killings of foreign visitors that chilled international tourism.

Florida's No. 1 industry. Two men are scheduled for trial Monday

on first-degree murder and strongarm robbery charges. The attorneys planned to take depositions Thursday afternoon.

"We're sitting down and preparing the necessary papers to ask the German government for permission to do it." Justice Department spokesman John Russell said Tuesday. He left open the possibility that time could run out without a response.

Alexander Meller, then 6, his sister, then 2, and their grandmother were with Ms. Meller-Jensen when she got lost, strayed off an interstate highway and was attacked in a Miami neighborhood.

The prosecution previously said it would consider flying the boy to Miami to testify but decided two weeks ago against calling him as a witness, prompting Smith, at-torney for Anthony Williams, 20, to seek the child's testimony.

Without a favorable decision from the German government, legal options include

admission of the boy's statements to police or a trial continuance. Smith would need prosecutor Michael Band's agreement to offer the statements as evidence. Band did not return phone

the first of the state

messages left Tuesday. The grandmother gave no information to police, but the boy was talkative in police

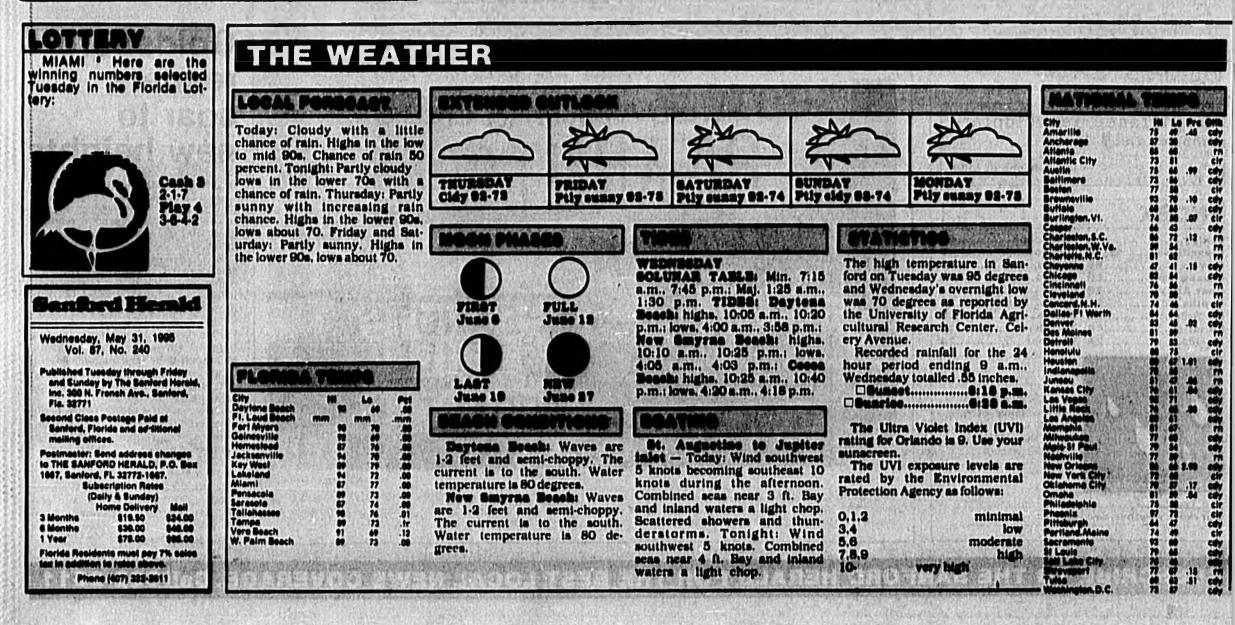
interviews, Smith said. "He has some favorable evidence that he told the police, and I need to be able to put it on the record under oath," Smith said. "He gives some evidence about what he saw, what he observed that is inconsistent with

evidence the police have in their present custody."

Meanwhile, Dade Circuit Judge Celeste Muir rejected a defense request Tuesday to move the trial out of Miami because of pretrial publicity. She has reserved a pool of 80 jurors for jury selection.

Separate juries are to be seated in the joint trial of Williams and co-defendant Leroy Rogers, 28.

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Sensioni police reported two vehicles sesten within the city limits. Thursday, a 1004 Linesin Towness, ticense mission GVJ-S001, belonging to a Deltone man, was reported staten from the parking lot in the 3000 block of Orlando Drive. The man told police there was 01,000 in Home Inside the vehicle including a computer. Early Priday, a 1904 burgandy Buick was reported stolen from the 3400 block of Jefferson Court in Senford.

Man on peren

Shertif's deputies arrested Alvin Thomas, 60, of 1840 Lincoln Street, Sandord, on Thursday. A deputy said he was passing a house at 1840 Strickland Avenue, and saw a man identified as Thomas sitting on the porch. The deputy investigated, as the deputy said he found Thomas in possession of four plactic haps with a substance believed to be contine, plus additional cubes of crack. Thomas was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Chris Lee Bateman. 20, 100 Idyliwilds Drive, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at the State Probation Office Thursday. He was wanted on a capies for obtaining property with worthless checks.

OAnna Marie Rash, 30, 765 CR-15, Lake Monroe, turned instantif in at her residence Thursday. She was wanted on a warrant far obtaining property with a worthism check. The arrest report said she was also found to be wanted on seven additional court summons for obtaining property with worthies checks.

worthiese checks. • Lowis Leon Tillman, 21, 1605 W. 28th Street, Sanford, was located on French Avenue by shortif's deputies Thursday. He was wanted on a Volusis County warrant for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license. • Merch Edward Demate, 34, 365 Still Forest Terrace. Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence Thursday. He was wanted on an Orange County warrant for attented served bettery.

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Domestic case

Bindy Neys Diskerson. 37, 505 Codar Creek Circle, Banford, was arrested by Banford police at the rear of Beminole Gardens office Thursday. Police asid he had reportedly been in an altercation with a female. He was charged with second and battery domestic violence, and false imprisonment.

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Leonard Paul Davis, 39, 803 Orange Avenue, was located by Banford police on Bouthwest Road at Bungalow Avenue Thursday, following a report of shoplifting at a store in the 1700 block of Airport Bivd. A store employee told police a man had taken a radio/stereo from the shelf, but left it beside the door as he exited. The item

was recovered.

Police however, said he is suspected of also having been involved in a shoplifting situation on March 31 at a store in the 3600 block of Orlando Drive. Davis was arrested by police on a charge of retail theft.

Sanford police reports

A car dealer in the 100 block of Persimmon Avenue reported

three cars were stolen between May 1 and May 18. A tool company manager in the 600 block of West First St., said some one breis into the business overnight Tuesday and stole a 6000 sector and vandalises to the business overnight Tuesday and A resident in the 600 block of West 19th Street-and a rear

porch acreen was cut and someone attempted to steal a bicycle. A man using a pay telephone at a sandwich shop in the 1600 A man using a pay terphone at a sandwich and in the foco-block of Airport Bivd. reported someone stole his truck which he had left running nearby. A business owner in the 4100 S. Orlando Drive, reported a former employee had taken checks, made them out to herself and cashed them for an unknown period of time. A landlord in the 1500 block of Hickory Avenue reported a \$3,000 air conditioner was stolen from his apartment building Tuesday

Economy slows; First quarter GDP up 2.7 percent

Associated Frees Writer

WASHINGTON - The economy slowed dramatically in the first three months of the year, turning in its weakest performance in a year and a half. The Commerce Department

The Commerce Department said today that gross domestic product grew at a 2.7 percent annual rate in the first quarter, alightly weaker than previously estimated. Moreover, analysts expect the current quarter to be even more aluggish as the Federal Reserve's series of interest rate increases continues to work its way

through the economy. The government earlier

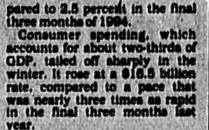
The government earlier estimated that GDP, which measures the output of all goods and services produced in the United States, grew at a 2.8 percent rate in the first quarter. The downward revision, which surprised analysts, was due to a slower buildup in business in-ventories. That more than other slightly higher figures for con-sumer spending and business investment. The Commerce Department said that GDP increased \$36.2 billion at an annual rate in January through March, com-pared to a booming \$66.8 billion or 5.1 percent in the final three months of 1994. But the government said in-

But the government said in-But the government said in-flation during the January-March quarter was a little greater than previously reported. One measure of inflation tied to GDP rose 3 percent in the first quarter, compared to 2.6 percent the previous three months. The Federal Reserve, socking to brake the economy to a pace that can be sustained without inflation, engineered seven in-terest-rate increases over a

terest-rate increases over a 12-month period ending Feb. 1. The debate among economists now is whether the Fed has gone too far or is the economy merely

taking a breather that will lead to a rebound later this year. After-tax corporate profits increased 3.4 percent at an annual rate in the first quarter, com-

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Tuesday.

A business owner from the 1200 block of West 6th St. reported someone stole a \$300 are welder Tuesday night.

•A couple filed a police report Thursday after their Jeep had reportedly been struck by a rock near the corner of Seventh Street and Park Avenue. Police indicated that three juveniles are believed to have been involved. Although police indicated they know who the three are, and have discussed the situation with their parents, no arrests have been made in connection with the incident.

OA 25 horsepower boat motor valued at \$2,979 and two batteries valued at \$100 were reportedly stolen Thursday from the storage yard of a business in the 500 block of E. 25th Stree

• A leather horse collar was reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the SOO block of Palmetto Avenue. The collar, mounted on the wall, had reportedly been made into a mirror case and was valued at \$600.

© An estimated 0000 in lawn equipment was reported stolen Friday from a utility abed at Restlawn Cemetery on 25th Street in Sector

OA VCR, tapes, and CD player with a total value of 8550 were said to have been stolen Baturday from a residence in the 300 block of Willner Circle in Towncentre Apartments. GA window air conditioner and vertical blinds, valued at

\$700 were reported missing Saturday from a residence in the 200 block of W. 20th Street.

Three rode and reels with a total value of \$300 were reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 100 block of Bristol Circle.

OA ten speed blie was reported stolen Baturday from the porch of a residence in the 2400 block of Hartwell Avenue.

•A rifle and bayonet, ten round clips and 40 rounds of ammunition, were reported stolen Baturday from a residence in the 400 block of West Sixth Street.

• A \$400 air conditioning unit was reported stolen Saturday from a residence in the 700 block of West First Street.

• Four telephones and a radio were reportedly stolen Bunday from the pastor's office at Pinecreet Esptist Church, 601 E. 25th Street.

O An estimated \$180 in cash was reported stolen Monday from a residence in the 1600 block of W. 35th Street. © A \$150 air compressor was reported stolen Monday from an occupied building in the 600 block of E. Eighth Street. © A \$400 hedge trimmer was said to have been taken from a trailer Monday, in a parking lot in the 1700 block of W. Airport Blvd.

©A revolver and holster, valued at \$495 were reportedly stolen Monday from a truck parked in the 100 block of Mayfair Circle

Robbery arrest

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Sheriff's deputies arrested Gien Howard Bergman, 39, of 138 Laboride Circle, Samford, at his residence Thursday. According to the arrest report, on May 19, Bergman had been playing pool with another mass at a business establishment, when the man reportedly indicated be had several thousands of dollars in a money bag. Deputies said after the man returned to his home on Morning Glory Drive, Bergman allegedly followed him, punched him in the face, and took his pants containing the

Bergman was reportedly indentified by witnesses, and deputies arrested him Thursday at his residence. He has been charged with robbery and grand theft greater than \$300.



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Editorials/Opinions



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Here we go again. Another hurricane

As a result, these comments are necessary, just as they have been at the end of every May

When it comes to hurricanes or tropical storms, we have several different types of people in our midst these days. With the increase in population. Seminole County and its cities have many thousands of

newcomers or younger people who may have never experienced a severe storm. For them, words of caution are necessary, not just now.

EDITORIAL

season

or beginning of June.

but on a continuing basis.

Hurricane

season starts tomorrow, June 1.

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

plan would balance the budget May has been a cruel month for cynics in general, and for Democratic politicians in particular.

particular. For many years it has been axiomatic among Washington observers that the federal budget couldn't be balanced without imposing either higher taxes or deeper spending cuts than the voters would permit. Viewed thus, the problem was the voters' fault: They wanted all sorts of "benefits," but were unwilling to pay for them. What was a politician to de? Beginning in 1961, and in every year since then with the fluke exception of 1960, the politicians' answer has been: Spend more than you take in, and cover the gap by borrowing money and charging the debt to future genera-tions.

Beginning about 1960 the burden of paying even the interest on the staggering subsidies indied out by a generous government had begun to escalate to formidable proportions. President Reagan submitted budget after budget that would have scaled down these subsidies, but all would have scaled down these subsidies. entatives.

The Democrats, instead, proposed sharp cuts in defense spending, which Mr. Reagan firmly

ruled out, and called for tax increases, which halso largely rejected. One result, thanks to the relatively low taxes, was the longest boom in post-war U.S. h istory. Another, thanks to the defense expenditures, was the collapse of the Soviet Union. But a third, thanks to the unrestrained domestic spending, was a huse a musi deficit and a correspondingly vast increase in the nettional debt.

May has been a cruel month for cynics in general, and for Demogratic politicians in perticular. Because these defi-c i t a b e c a m c especially noticeable in and after 1980, when Mr. Reagan was first elected, the Democrate have tried to put the setting

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Democrat-controlled House of Representatives. In any case, the day of rechoning is now at hand - or so close that it can no longer be ignored. Huge subsidies to the poor, the elderly, the farmers, the students, the veterane, the disabled, the artistic, etc., are approaching bankruptcy, either collectively or individually. And what has been the response of the pledged in 1008 to bring the budget into balance within five years, has confirmed the cyrical pensimism by submitting a spending plan that, on the contrary, would produce \$500 billion annual deficits as fir as the eye can see, (Lucitily the Senate, forced by the Republicans to vote on it, rejected it 60 to 0.

But the Republican members of the House of Representatives, having found themselves in the majority this year for the first time in 40 years, coursgeously swore to cut taxes and reduce the increase in the rate of spending sufficiently to balance the budget by 2008. Loud were the chutchies among the cynics. But is and behold, that is precisely what the fiscal plan unveiled by the House Republicans this month would do, and it seems likely that the Republican Benate will go along with it after various nine and turks.

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SARA ECKEL Equal opportunity on the big screen

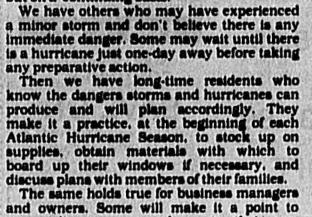
When "Beauty and the Beast" came out a few years ago, the animated movie was praised for its strong female protagonist. Belle, who was seen as a wonderhil example for the throngs of little girls who would see the movie. Indeed, Belle is in many ways a wonderfully progressive character. She is both an avid reader and an adventure seeker. She is also too amart and mature to be impressed with the lunk-headed pretty boys who try to win her heart.

But the modern interpretation of the classic fairy tale could not hide the story's strange premise: that a pretty young girl could fail in love with a hairy. Socied beast. noble one -- that lovers should be valued for their depth of character. rather than their appearance. The pro-blem is that while the Beast saks to be chosen for his inner self, he values Beauty for, well, her beauty. And so it has been in Hollywood.

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and owners. Some will make it a point to stress disaster preparedness to their employees. A few however, apparently want to operate with their fingers crossed hoping that

nothing will happen. Seminole County has an excellent emergency disaster plan. They know what they would do if a hurricane hits tomorrow. They aren't going to sit back and wait however, they will be constantly updating and improving their plans whenever, and wherever possible.

governments who truly care about the people they serve. They are striving to protect us if at all possible, and take care of many of our needs if protection is not possible. During the course of the next few months,

there will be many suggestions made about hurricane (and storm) protection. We however, make a few additional sug-

gestions.

Read everything published about how to protect your home/business in case of hurricanca.

OStock up on supplies ahead of time. Let's face it. It's almost impossible to buy plywood to board up windows two days before a

threatening atorm. • Replenish food stock and batteries as necessary during the hurricane assaon. • Keep in mind, in a severe storm, there

will be electrical outages, some perhaps for days at a time. Stock up accordingly.

OStudy escape routes, write them down, and know what you would do and where you would go if forced to evacuate.

OStudy locations of the nearest and second-nearest hurricane shelter in case of emergency.

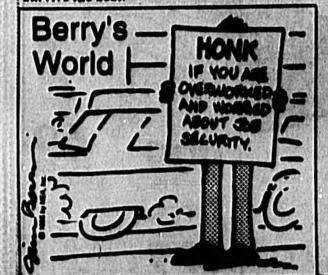
• Keep in mind, high winds move things such as yard furniture and lighter items. Have a plan regarding where to put them in case of an emergency.

• Keep in mind, high winds move larger things such as trees, and they could fall in almost any direction. Have alternate escape plans if falling trees could present a problem.

Olf a hurricane threatens and you are invited to a neighbor's "Hurricane Party" during it, use your own judgement. Hurri-

canes should never be an excuse for partying. • Obtain hurricane tracking maps and keep track of hurricanes' longitute and latitude locations.

•And never believe anyone who tries to convince you that hurricanes are not as threatening as weather forcasters or printed reports may say. Expect the worst, and be prepared for the worst. In that way, you will survive the best.



DONNA BRITT Juggling faith with modern life

WASHINGTON - in a world in which more 16-, 15- and even 13-year-old girls are having intercourse, sex is a no-brainer for single adult women, right?

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intercourse, sex is a no-brainer for single adult women, right? Not necessarily — particularly for those who consider themselves religious. A surprising number of thoroughly modern women harbor an old-fishioned concern: that their sex lives conflict with the values of their oburch. "Sometimes, I think, 'Maybe I abould stop being sexual and explain it to imp pertner!," any Barb, S6, a never-married, suburban Washington professional with strong Christian beliefs who's in a long-term relationship. "But I don't think he'd go for it ... On the one hand, you iznow what's right — if you follow Christian beliefs, it's 'no sex before marries."... But then you deal with reality, with heing bomberded by all these semail images in movies and TV and ... in these swift could also while is constant work to do while everyone is doing?" Popular culture suggests that for most people, religion — or event a conscious spirituality — is a relic of the past. But however rarely the public discourse focuses on re-ligion's ensuing entry with spiritual issues. As a minister who coursels Christian singles — with a particular emphasis on black women — the Rev. Sheron Patterson of Dallas understands the frustrations of Dallas understands the frustrations of Dallas

- the Hey, Sheron Patterson of Dallas understands the frustrations of singles jugging faith with modern life.

Guilt that a marriage has ended in divorce ("People in the church can be your worst enemy," says Patterson, "asying things tils ... 'You didn't pray hard shough."). Depression that spirituality as often conflicts with "the real world." Confusion that even in the "80s, an unmarried adult without a partner - or a child - may still be regarded as a freak. Ask Monica, SO, a single Washington telephone opeator, "Even back when I was 34, people always asked. 'Are you marrief? or 'How many hids do you have? When I tell them I just beught my own place, it's like, 'So what?

"If you don't have a man or kids, then you don't have anything."

don't have anything." Twelve years ago, Patterson — in town to lead a seminar at a least church on "Living lingle is a Couples" World" — was as unmarried. 24-year-old seminary student. Bitting alone one Sunday during church, she mused about how lonely the spiritual path felt for singles. "My pastor always preached on marriage. I knew what it felt like to sit in church by myself ... to go home to an empty apartment. And I knew the church had to do more for singles."

more for singles." Today, Patterson is married, the mother of two and a senior pastor at Jubiles United Methodist Church in the Dallas suburb of

Duncanville. She leads 20 national seminars a year on how churches can create single ministri

"Christianity can be a major culprit in making single life seem negative," says Patterson. "People take some verses, like Genesis 2:13 — 'And the Lord God said, It is not good that man should be alone ...' - as a biblical mandate for

biblical mandate for marriage. "But I believe sin-gleases is also a part of God's plan. Josus was single. You can find jey in single-ness and God is part of that jey." Though her flock is primarily African American, Patternon

says her lectures draw men and women of every hue. When her yours of counseling singles suggested that women "get the short end of the mindee stick." Pat-Their sex lives conflict with the values of their

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society thinks you should do."
 Patterson regards celikecy as a "primary option for single Christians. ... For many women — not all — sex is a giving of self.
 For men. M's often a release. [Considering] sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancy... celibecy works best."
 One less thing: How does someone who's so upbest about singlehood feel about her 10-year marriage? "I'm enjoying it — though it's hard work. frontcally, being happily single is the best preparation. If you can go into marriage saying. Tim happy and whole by myself. you have a better chance....
 Much better than desperate women who go into it with. "Baby, please don't leave me."

And so it has been in Hollywood. Women in romantic leads must be beeutiful, though leading man need not be.

Women in romantic leads must be beautiful. though leading men need not be. Only women, it seems, possess the depth of character to appreciate wit and wisdom. Which is why it does not seem strange that Debra Winger should be paired with Billy Crystal in this summer's romance "Forget Paris." Or that the ultrastunning Rene Russo would be coupled with the merely cute Dustin Hoffman in "Outbreak." Bill Murray can win over Andie MacDowell in "Groun-dhog Day," if he just learns to say the right things. Party boys Wayne and Garth of the "Wayne's World" movies can score with robobabes played by Tis Carrere and Kim Basinger simply by being excellent dudes. The tradition of leading ladies playing opposite men who could have raised them is just as prevalent. Thus we've seen romantic character to appreciate wit and windom.

just as prevalent. Thus we've seen romantic pairs made of Emma Thompson and Anthony Hopkins. Richard Gere and Julia Roberts. Clint Eastwood and Rene Russo, and Michael Douglas and Sharon Stone.

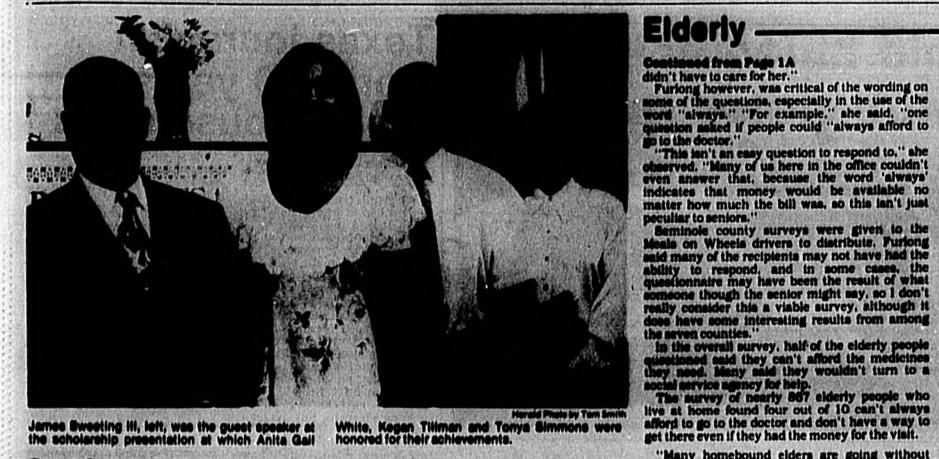
Things are pretty much the same on TV. On "Beinfeld" the OK-looking Jerry only dates women who look like cover models. Seinfeld takes up the tradition of his comedian-turned-sitcom-star predecessors, Bob Newhart and Bill Cosby, who were rewarded for their charm with young and pretty wives. Even Jerry's loser pal, George, goes out with -- and even dumps -- some acrious babes.

I don't mean to be ill-spirited here. I'm happy for these guys, and for all the men who've found vicarious enjoyment in their romantic success. But for any red-blooded female who doesn't happen to look like Michelle Pfeiffer, it raises the question: What

about my needs? What about my need to see an ordinary-looking woman bag Hugh Grant or Keanu Reeves? My need to be assured that my strength and sensitivity are more important than the smallness of my waist or the bigness of my hair?

Happily, help is on the way. Two new films. "Muriel's Wedding" and "Greis of Friends," are bringing equal-opportunity fantasies to the big acreen.

The Muriei in the Australian film "Muriei's Wedding" is easy to identify with, as she's the ultimate underdog. Dumped by her beautiful and snotty friends. Muriei (Toni Collette) decides to leave her small town and move to Sydney, where her spunk and vivacity are finally rewarded. "I used to alt in my room all day listening to Abba songs," she tells her best friend. "Now my life is as good as any Abba song."



James Sweeting III, left, was the guest speaker at the scholarship presentation at which Anita Gail

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many books.

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involved in reading."

youngaters to read and discover the joys of books. Miller noted. Kmart, Walmart, Target and Cafe Books donated books for

ntinued from Page 1A nor was awarded to Kegan Dunstan Tillman, minole High School, who desires to become a

Other graduating seniors in attendance were also recognized for their achievements: Devona Nicole Gaines, Lake Mary: Shante' Camille Hill, Lake Howell: Cles Le Techia Johnson, Ovido: Jennifer Lenore McMillon, Lake Brantley: Krystal Daniele Merthie, Seminole: Carmelita Anys Nathan, Lake Brantley and Rena Patrice Thomas.

Nathan, Lass Brantoy and Pena Patter And Alexa Oviedo. Boror Sandra Petty and the Greenwood Lakes Ensemble and show choirs' musical selections were a treat for all assembled. Robert Robinson, soloist, was enthusiastically applauded. There were many notable administrators and educators who were present to salute and

encourage the graduating seniors. Borors Eddye K. Walden, basileus (president), Anita G. Choice and Jessie Wynn made the presentations to the recipients and the other

"Many homebound elders are going without basic life-sustaining needs," said Linda Vinton, a social work professor at Florida State University who was involved with the survey that targeted

seniore Three of the four 1995 scholarship winners ttended the reception and shared their experi-

ences at college: Aurelin Myles will be returning to Howard University for her junior year. She is a fine arts major and will be participating as an intern in the summer program with the Philadelphia Dance Company next summer.

Shantai McGill Washington has been

matriculating at Bethune Cookman College and is studying to become a mortician. Richard Peterson is enrolled at West Virginia Wesleyan College. His dual major is general business and political science with a minor in business and political science with a minor in Spaniah. While at home this summer he is taking accounting and public speaking at Seminole Community College. The four 1993 recipients and the three 1995 recipients will receive their scholarships in the fail when confirmation of their enroliment is

received.

who declined to give specific details of the operation because the same procedures may be used again if the case is suc-

people who receive Meals on Wheels in seven Florida counties.

"I'm surprised the numbers were that high."

cessfully prosecuted. "If we say specifically how the observation took place." Cox explained, "that forewarns anyone else in the future. But it was law enforcement observation." A man and woman were ar-

Chick. Adam Mundy. Terrica

Jackson, Jennifer Froman, Shayetta Pilot, Cornelia Walker,

Kashonda McGill, Sabrina De-shener, Luis Vega, Toquoya Murray, Morgana Mitchell,

Teresa Carter, Pamela Milisap, Kimberly Cookson, Robert

Edwards, Bertrice Herring, Ter-

rence Brown, Jennifer Stephens.

Darrell Chavis, Erica Wing

rested and charged with sale and distribution of crack cocaine. Dorothrine R. Littles, 32, who signed the lease for 18 Castle Brewer Court. was arrested for possession of crack cocaine and marijuana. Littles told police she lives with a boyfriend in Deltona. Darrell Ross. 32, who stated he lives at 18 Castle Brewer Court. was arrested for possession with intent to distribute crack. Littles and Ross are brother and sister.

according to the arrest report. A third man. Robert Burns, was arrested for resisting without violence for allegedly attempting to obstruct police as they served the arrest warrant. Burns was not a specific target in the drug investigation. Cox added.

A Brevard County staff member of State Attorney Norm Wolfinger's office made a presentation explaining search and seizure techniques to City County Investigative Bureau agents which SiU officers also. attended several months ago. Traci Blake, Wilmarie Jorge,

Jason Gustow. Jetemy Rothwell, Frephant Borker Carlos Saldana. Sharonda Gaskin. Jasmine Wheaton. Up several points. So what we did was we took one that was not

she said Tuesday.

The survey was done by the Committee on Aging of the National Association of Social"

Aging of the National Association of Social' Workers, Florida chapter, which Vinton chairs. The idea behind the project was to give homebound elders a voice. Surveys were distrib-uted in February and March to people, mostly women, who got meals delivered to their homes. In addition to Seminole County, others involved in the survey included: Dade, Escambia. Hillsborough, Lee, Leon, and Senta Ross.

Hillaborough, Lee, Leon, and Santa Ross. The survey also asked the elderly people how they would pay for nursing home care if they needed it. More than half cited Medicare, even though that federal program only pays for a few weeks of skilled nursing home care. Nearly 40 percent asid they didn't know. The elderly people also were asked who they would turn to if they needed more help doing everyday things. Only 25 percent said they would call a social service agency or social worker: 36 percent asid they didn't know.

percent said they didn't know. "That really stood out to me," Vinton said. "I

"That really stood out to me." Vinton said. "Is would expect more to say an agency." Twelve percent of the 567 people who re-sponded to the survey were over the age of 90. Forty-three percent were in their 50s. 31 percent in their 70s and 14 percent in their 60s. Florida is home to some 3.2 million people over the age of 60. Nearly 266,000 are older than 85. The state spends some 965 million on Commu-nity Care for the Elderly, which provides services that help people with day-to-day activities and allow them to stay in their homes. Some 31,000 people get help with housekeeping or nursing assistance or day care services through the program. program.

tion from Associated Press is contained in this report.

used in the past. That's not to say that it hasn't, because as soon as you make that state-

ment. 12 people are going to come up and say they did it." Based on that briefing. SIU decided to attempt to obtain a warrant based purely on sur-veilance by an officer. All of the observation was done over sev-eral months by a single officer in this initial case, although it is not required, he added.

"Because this was the prototype," Cox said, "we did ev-erything to the maximum, even the length of observation time and things like this."

The question which remains is whether the cases will stand up in court.

Whether or not this is successful," Cox commented, "it hasn't gone to court. We did obtain a judge's signature (on the warrant) which means he agreed we had probable cause for an arrest." The warrant was signed by Circuit Court Judge Seymour Benson.

It could be over a year before police know whether the ob-servation method for making a drug case is successful as the

William "Fish" Long Jr. of Piaces Catering. Principal Ron Nathan and his wife will provide the musical entertainment. Communiy support has been The top readers at each grade instrumental in encouraging the

evel were: • Kindergarten Reginald Robinson, Heath Manine Friedel. James Ireland. Monica Allen Hayes

monthly drawings held among the top readers. Shoneys and Kill another the funches "Everyone was really helpful

Perry. Samantha Ford, Ermis Roig. Ann Marie Davis, John Pullum, Luis Vales.

•First grade Rashelle Baker, Daniel Saut-VanGelder, Timothy Webster, Carol Hendricks, Teneice

• Fourth grade Robert Chambers, Charles

Johnson, Melvin Robinson, Andrea Poloche, Jonathan Wild, Danielle Johnson, Autumn

Sheaffer, Carlos Rivers, Ebony Wilson, Justin Baker, Roderick Tretcoys Bradley, Tyler Church, Shentae Goodman, Markovits, Christine Bradbury, Sally Perry, Shelley Gilmore,

Samantha Carver, Jessica

Amest Continued from Page 1A investigation by an SIU agent, said Cpl. Curtis Cox.

in helping us to try to encourage these kids to read." Miller said. Tomorrow evening at 6 p.m., the top readers will be honored with a dinner at the Sanford Civic Center. This marks the divit summer event sixth annual event.

For the past two years, Mayor Bettye Smith and former city commissioner Mac McClanahan have paid for the use of the Civic Center for the dinner at which students and their families are honored for their hard work.

The theme of this year's banquet is the celebration of the "Power of Reading."

The guest speaker will be Paula Jerrels from the Book Stop in Altamonte Springs. Joining her will be one of the Power Rangers who will help encourage youngsters to read.

The meal will be catered by

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Brandon Horvath, Kyle McDermott, Jonathan Patero, Andrew McFadsen. Jemmona Anderson. LaDeea McCloud. Brian Ireland. Tony Fontana. Tiffany Scott. Rafael Martines. Teneshia Meadows.

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tana, Phylecia Ford, Nikita An-derson, Teamiller Fredrick,

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Emergency Management Director Ken Roberts said how-• Second grade Eric Littles, Steven Chapman.

ever, that plans will continue to be updated and improved wherever possible. Predicting exactly what can be expected or what emergency situations may arise however, is impossible. Regardless of the amount of meteorological

knowledge a person may have, no one knows for certain what this year will bring.

Everyone however, is making predictions. They have done it before. And whenever someone makes suggestions, people tend to lend an car, and believe that is what will happen, at least until someone else makes a different

prediction. Even the National Hurricane Center listens to predictions. Everyone's cars peried up in March of this year, when Dr. William Gray announced what

he saw for the future. Gray, a Colorado State University professor, and considered an expert in predicting hurricane frequency, told participants at the National Hurricane Conferbelieves we will see 12 named tropical storms this season, with possibly eight reaching hurri-

cane strength (over 74 mph). Furthermore, Dr. Gray said at least four or five will have some affect on the State of Florida.

Even if his preductions come true, there is no assurance of where in the state they may come ashore, and if they would cause any problems in Seminole

County. "We didn't have any hurri-canes here last year." said Rob-erts. "But we did have problems with Tropical Storm Gordon."

Roberts said many people look only at hurricanes, when trop-ical storms can cause a great deal of damage and destruction as well, with possibly 10 to 15 inches of flooding.

"Prior to this season, and all during it." he said, "Seminole County will continue to work on all aspects of protection including response and disaster management, to better handle any problems which may occur."

On June 20, the state will be holding a hurricane disaster drill, but locally, only the ence in Tallahassee, that he Emergency Center personnel at

often used. I don't know of any case works its way through the specific times that it has been courts.

the Five Points complex will participate. Roberts said Semi-

each shelter. While traditionally, the most nole County will have a full-scale hurricanes affecting Seminole County have occurred during the month of September. officials caution that a hurricane or tropical storm does not have a calendar. They have occurred early in the season, and even a



Thursday, June 1, 1996 Rotisserie Chicken Roll

Sarah L. Altman. 75. Bowlers Springs: daughter, Carol Maine, Osteen: sisters, Rosalee Gulloti, Mamie Centi, both of James-Alley. Town & Country RV Park. Sanford, died Friday. May 19, town, N.Y.; three grandchildren. 1995 at her residence. Born **Deltona Memorial Funeral** June 10, 1919 in Minersville. Home in charge of arrange-N.Y., she moved to Central ments.

Beth ann Mayes

Florida in 1965. She was a lighting technician for Eastern Stage Lighting Co. Survivors include sister-in-law Beth Ann Mayes, 34, Sum-merlin Avenue, Sanford, died Monday, May 29, 1995 at her residence. Born June 12, 1960 in Gowanda, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1971. She was a homemaker. She was Pentacostal.

JEGEIE DIXON Jessie Dixon, 85, Jitway Ave-nue, Sanford, died Sunday, May 28, 1995 at Florida Hospital North, Altamonte, Born Jan, 11, 1910 f. Olimetric German, 11, Survivors include father, Rob-ert C. Woodward: husband. Thomas: sons. Robert, Roman. both of Sanford. Thomas L. III. Milwaukee. Wallace. Tennessee. Reco. Springfield. Mo.: sister. Susan Carter. Lake Mary: 1910 in Climax. Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1935. She was a homemaker. She belonged brothers, Donald Woodward, Daniel Woodward, both of Sneedville, Tenn., Bruce Woodward, Sanford, Timothy Woodward, Deltona. to New Bethel AME Church. Survivors include sister. Susie Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Inc., Sanford, in charge of ar-

All Faiths Cremation Service. Casselberry, in charge of arrangements.

May 29, 1995 at South Seminole Community Hospital, Long-wood, Born March 21, 1920 in Elkins, W.Vs., she moved to Central Florida in 1994. She was

MAYES, BETH ANN Funeral services for Beth Ann Me milerd, who died Mandey, May 1 a homemaker. She was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church. Deltons. urday, June 3, at 2 s.m., at Mause ruge Ministries, 1891 Colory Avenue, Sr

Survivors include husband. James: son. Peter Michael, Coral

CARMELENA GRIPPIS Carmelena Griffis, 75, Riggs Avenue, Osteen, died Monday.



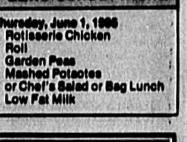
hurricane disaster drill in August which will involve everyone from municipal gov-ernment and personnel to law enforcement, fire protection, and emergency shelter managers. At the present time, Seminole County has determined nine primary public shelters, all lo-cated at schools.

They include English Estates Elementary, Geneva Elementa-ry, Hamilton Elementary, Keeth Elementary, Lake Brantley High School, Lake Mary High School, Lakeview Middle School, Lyman High School and Oviedo High School.

Roberts said however that pets would not be allowed in any of the shelters. "We are looking into this situation." he said. "but as of now, we must prohibit pets."

Although shelters will be at the schools, the county will have a Red Cross manager assigned to month beyond into December.

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A Rottweller puppy got a first hand look Tuesday as humane society officials accepted a donation from Gayfers' employees to help fund a new sheiter builing and possibly buy him some kibble. Steve Mason, president of the Humane Society of Seminole County, receives a \$994 check from Danette Bodine presented on behalf of Gayfers associates at Fashion Square Mail. Board member Lyn Falconetti and Bruce Johnson, executive director of the animal shelter look on. Gayfers employees helped raise the money through the Holiday Charity Auction. The company came to Orlando four years ago and also has stores in the Altamonte and Florida mails. A fourth store is slated to open In October 1996 In West Oaks Mall.



White House finding little fault with most minority-based hiring

By RON Pourision Associated Press Writer

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WASHINGTON - Still far from completing their longawaited affirmative action review. President Clinton's staff is finding little fault with most minority-based hiring programs.

But aides expect that their final report to the president will include criticism of a handful of federal affirmative action programs.

Three senior White House officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, cautioned Tuesday that they are still in the early stages of their review. They said that Clinton, occupied with the federal budget and the crisis in Bosnia, has not signed off on any

conclusions. But they said early staff thinking, memos and draft reports appeared to be reaching the same consensus: Hiring based on race and sex is justified, but

some specific federal affirmative action programs go too far. They believe Clinton will argue that race and sex can be a factor in hiring, but not a limiting criteria. "In other words, no quotas," one official

Responding to Republican attacks. Clinton promised in Feb-ruary to review federal hiring and education programs based on race and gender. Although he promised results soon, aides say he isn't expected to make his ideas known for several weeks.

summer.

The New York Times reported today that officials involved in the first phase of the review primarily lawyers in the Labor. Justice, Education and Health and Human Services departinents - have concluded that hiring and education preferences based on race or sex are justified.

A draft report by the officials, however, criticized programs in the Commerce and State departments that set saide fixed percentages of certain federal purchasing and construction contracts for minority-owned businesses, the newspaper said.

Such "hard set-asides" can be They expect Clinton to address viewed as quotas and perceived

the topic in a speech this as unlair because they suggest that whites need not apply for certain contracts, the Times quoted administration officials as saying.

The officials working closely with Clinton on the review either were not familiar with language in the report obtained by the Times or said it appeared to be from carly drafts. "But it sounds like the way we are leaning right now," one aide said. A final report for Clinton has not been completed, they said.

Aides envision the final report as encompassing several options rather than a specific recommendation, one of the officials sald.

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Texas journalist works 50 years on White House news

CHARLE INTYRICTARY ociated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - She's been the bane of 11 presidents — and more than a few White House reporters — who bristle at the often quirky questions she bellows in a foghorn voice that cuts right through the press room cacophony.

But veteran Texas journalist Sarah McClendon, who has covered more presidents than any other reporter now living, is still going strong after 51 years on the White House beat. The first president she cov-ered, Franklin D. Roosevelt, was

the only one who escaped her pointed questions. But she more than made up for her initial shyness, grilling subsequent presidents relentlessly about often obscure government workings.

She once so riled President Johnson that he used his Texas connections to get three Texas newspapers to cancel their con-tracts with tiny McClendon News Bervice. Increasingly frail as she

approaches her 85th birthday in July, the feisty reporter with rouged cheeks and frissy, red-dish hair has outlasted most of her critics.

"They listen to me now," she said during an interview in advance of her roasting by the American News Women's Club. 'They do a lot more listening to me than they used to."

To her press corps detractors, who criticise her unrelenting focus on issues that they view as piddling. McClendon offers no apologies. "We get on one subject here and forget about all the others," she said. "There are so many other problems in the country,

It was McClendon's persistent questioning over delayed benefit checks for veterans that pro-mpted President Nixon to shake up management of the Veterana

Administration. She also embarrassed thenpresidential candidate Nizon when she asked President Lisenhower whether he could think of any policy decisions in which his vice president had played a role. "No," Eisenhower replied, later adding: "Give me a week and I'll think of some-

thing. And, she relentiessly badgered the Pentagon about the treat-ment of female veterans - of which she is one, having served in the Women's Army Corps during World War II.

'As Washington's White House press corps maverick, she has been the nemesis and the conscience of the 11 presidents she has covered since 1944." said former Texas Gov. Ann Richards.

McClendon, a native of Tyler, Texas, has a pit-bull style that made her famous far beyond the circulation of her newspaper articles and radio reports. She's made numerous television appearances, from "Meet the Press" to "Late Night With David Letterman."

Jokes about McClendon's leg-endary badgering were the re-curring theme of a roast last week that was televised live by C-SPAN.

"President Bush called her a squeaky wheel," veteran UPI White House correspondent Helen Thomas said. "Granted. her style might be called assertive, one might even say raucous. ... But no one can say she hasn't gotten the attention of the powers that be in the White House."

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Disney mum to public on gay gathering at theme park

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Magic Kingdom will be the theorganizer. centerpiece of Share the Vision Disney is not a sponsor ORLANDO - Walt Disney Weekend '95, three days of World, which put up notices in dance parties, comedy and musical shows and a gay-theme C.B. Irwin, whose firm, Genesis Group Florids, is orticket windows when gays and lesbians held an annual celebrashopping mail. Those activities will take place at the Orange County Convenganizing Share the Vision Weekend, cited the economic importance of the event to the tion last year, says it won't bring the event to the public's attention during this year's gathering. tion Center Friday, Saturday and community. Spending by the Promoters for the celebration participants could total at least Sunday. next weekend predict that The Disney event is in its fifth \$14 million, he said. 50,000 homosexuals will visit "What we're doing is not political, but it's still very poweryear and may be the biggest Orlando. ever, said its organizer, the Gay Disney put up "discreet signs" ful." said Irwin, a former Disney and Lesbian Community Servlast year advising visitors that ices Center. Last year's day drew employee. the gay celebration was under way, said Disney spokesman Bill Warren. "We decided this year not to put those up. While we didn't think those signs were in PARK AVENUE PHARMACY any way discriminating, we just thought we'd treat this like any normal day at the park." PRESCRIPTION EXPRESS + HOMELV, THERAPY + SALES/RENTAL STEEDER AND A CALLER MALE FA onatal Larty YOUR PRESCRIPTION IN TEN MINUTES OR LESS. Attention: All neonatal intensive care WE HONOR ALL TYPES OF MAJOR INSURANCE PRESCRIPTION PLANS ACCEPT ASSIGNMENT ON ALL MEDICAL CLAIMS OLD TIME REMEDIES AND HARD TO FIND PRODUCTS COUPON HANDICAP FRIENDLY \$25.00 OFF PURCHASE OF MEDICAL EQUIPMENT UP TO \$250. \$50.00 OFF ANY PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT OVER \$400 \$2.00 OFF NEW & TRANSFERRED PRESCRIPTIONS unit graduates from Orlando Regional Medical Center and Arnold Palmer Hospital (1975-1995). You are invited 8 to a 20-year anniversary party at Lake Eola/Orlando on Saturday, June 24, 1995. for more information, call 407-648-7899. ATP FARE AVE. CONVERTOR SUTE AND FARE S22.1717 S ORLANDO REGIONAL HEALTHCARE SYSTEM Have A Different Lunch Every Day Of The Week

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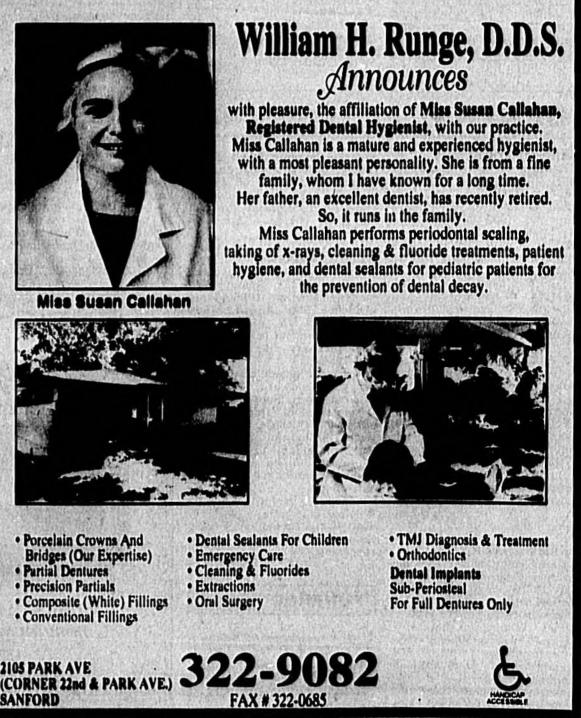


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Seminole County 4-H members completed the last in the Special Interest Breads program at the Cooperative Extension Service. This last workshop, "Bread in a Bag," taught the basics of making yeast breads by mixing the ingredients in a bag. Bree Herota and Kellie Warren of Longwood are putting the final mixing touches on their bread in a bag. Special Interest programs are held from September-May and teach skills in various 4-H projects. These programs are open to all youth from spec 8-18. To receive a copy of next year's Special Interest 4-H Celender, call the Seminole County 4-H office at 323-2500 ext. 5557. Seminole County 4-H is the youth education program of the Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service University of Florida IFAS. Extension programs are open to all regardlese of race, color, creed, or national origin.



Exposing Americans to conflict

WASHINGTON - Sending U.S. troops into Bosnia to help redeploy beleaguered peacekeeping forces would expose Americans to the cross-fire of a three-year conflict that shows

little sign of ending. Even if armored gunships and attack helicopters provided cover, American forces would be forced to maneuver in rugged territory in the line of fire while trying to reach scattered U.N. peacekeepers, military analysts say.

"It's tough terrain," said one U.S. military officer familiar with the plans for a potential movement of peacekeepers. "Setting up a secure corridor (to move forces) takes a tremendous number of people."

There are only two ports on the Adriatic Sea - Split and Ploce - that would be capable of moving forces into Bosnia. Both are seen as "choke points" that could severely limit the amount of military firepower - and sustenance - needed to support any kind of ground operation.

Touch of sadness

Legislation could block new meat safety rules

eccleted Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Roni Rudolph has been pushing for better meat inspections since her 6-year-old daughter. Lauren, died after eating a tainted hamburger 24 years ago.

hamburger 2/s years ago. Victory seemed near when the Agriculture Department pro-posed tougher meat safety rules in January. But now there's a new obstacle: The rules could be delayed or killed by the new Republican-controlled Congress' efforts to curtail federal regula-tion tion

"It's unconscionable." Rudolph said Tuesday after testifying at an Agriculture De-partment hearing on the pro-posal. The hearing continues today.

The Carlabad, Calif., mother said her daughter died in the outbreak of E. coli O157:H7 that made hundreds of people sick in Washington, Idaho, Nevada and

Southern California. Four days before Christmas 1992. Lauren ate a fast-food hamburger and became ill. She survived for eight days in the hospital. "For Lauren's last Christmas,

she received a new life support system, continual abdominal cramping and hemorrhaging blood diarrhea, and pain killers," Rudolph said at a news conference. "She fell into a coma

and was taken from my arms forever.

Rudolph said she wants to ask

Congress and the meat industry, "How are you going to prevent this from happening to someone clae's family tomorrow?" The Agriculture Department wants to require meat and poultry plants to test for discase-causing microbes. The plants also would have to use special rinses, temperature controls and other sanitation procedures to prevent contamination.

The new tests would augment the current system, which relies on 7,400 inspectors who feel, smell and look at more than 7 billion animal and bird carcases in search of visible contamination, such as feces. They cannot detect the presence of microbes, including salmonella and E. coli bacteria, that kill 9,000 people a year.

The Agriculture Department wants to impose new rules by the end of the year.

But they are opposed by some in the meat and poultry in-dustries, especially small pro-cessors who say the cost of required microbe testing and new sanitary procedures would put them out of business.

The American Meat Institute argues that the system will become too bureaucratic if the new rules are layered over the existing inspection system.

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CXC is finally over. Judith and I can get on with our lives." Mrs. Hart said Tuesday. "I guess it's time to start mourning my husband." she added. "I haven't had time to do that yet."

Edward William Hart Jr. stored his sperm because he and his wife wanted children, and doctors told him chemotherapy might leave him sterile. Shortly before he died in 1990, Mrs. Hart said, he reminded her of the frozen sperm and said, "There could always be a child for you."

IRS turns old tax forms into tollet paper

COVINGTON, Ky. - Irate taxpayers who feel dumped on by the IRS can now respond in kind. The Internal Revenue Service center in northern Kentucky

has been selling unused income tax forms and other waste paper to be recycled into toilet tissue and other paper products.

The IRS has sold more than 2 million pounds of waste paper since the recycling program began in November 1993. From outdated printer paper, note paper, cardboard and unused tax forms, a paper mill turns out paper towels, napkins and toilet tissue.

The recycling program has made more than \$55,000, recycling coordinator Sue Ahr said Tuesday. The IRS center has also saved \$25,000 on trash pickup because it no longer has to pay a garbage company to haul away that paper. "We didn't think we would be making thousands of dollars."

Ahr said. "We had hoped for a little." The money is being used to offset tuition for low-income children who attend the IRS center's day care program.

Levees hold ahead of Illinois River crest

MEREDOSIA. III. - Burglars, car thieves and drug dealers are joining the round-the-clock fight to save this farm community from the surging Illinois River.

Water was knee-deep in some streets Tuesday after sceping through the levee, and the river was inches from the tops of sandbags at some points. About 25 of the town's 1,300 residents have left riverfront homes.

The river was more than a foot over the flood stage of about 281/2 feet. Rain was forecast tonight, and the river was expected to crest Thursday.

Heavy rains have flooded thousands of acres of illinois farmland, closing roads and chasing several hundred people from their homes.

At Meredosia, 560 convicts have been working 12-hour shifts since last week shoring up levees and were on tornado cleanup duty for two weeks before that.

"There's nothing wrong, helping people save a town," said Jim Compton, who is serving 4½ years for drug possession. "Some of us would like a day off, but we understand you can't control Mother Nature."

Townspeople have made it plain they appreciate the help of inmates. "They thanked us and served us goodies and sandwiches." said Alvin Anthony, who is serving seven years for drug possession. "I feel good about it."

Illinois and Missouri river towns had a mostly dry Tuesday. The St. Louis area enjoyed its third consecutive dry day for the first time since mid-April, but hundreds of barges were gridlocked at St. Louis.

Car owner: Python prevented theft

HAMMOND, La. - Mike Cyprian had something better than The Club. He had The Snake.

When Cyprian went into a restaurant to use the bathroom about 3:15 a.m. Monday, he left his car running and his 9-foot python. Zeus, lounging uncaged inside, according to a police report.

Cyprian said that when he came out, he saw the car in a different spot and a man running away.

The car was damaged when it ran over a curb and could not be driven. Zeus was unharmed.

From Associated Press reports



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Sarajevo amid U.N.-Serb standoff War resumes in

By SAMIR KRILIC **Associated Press Writer**

SARAJEVO, Bosnis-Herzegovina - Tank. mortar and artillery fire shattered the predawn quiet today as Bosnia's combatants resumed their war against the backdrop of a Serb standoff with the West.

The hill southwest of Sarajevo's center quaked with explosions for nearly two hours carly today while Boanian Serba and the city's government de-fenders exchanged fire. Heavy fighting two weeks ago on the Debelo Brdo hill helped to provoke the United Nations decision to order NATO airstrikes on the Serbs, who retailated by taking nearly 370 peacekeepers hostage.

One French soldier was slightly wounded by small-arms Ωre

Fighting also resumed in Gorazde, where five people were reported wounded. Berbs have moved closer to positions of government defenders in towns nominally under U.N. protection after taking over U.N. observation posts and, in some cases, taking U.N. soldiers hostage.

Maj. Myriam Sochacki, a U.N. spokeswoman, said Serba launched an infantry stiack on the eastern bank of the Drina River, which runs through Gorazde.

In Sarajevo, the Serbs freed six French U.N. soldiers on Tuesday. But they presented new demands to a world already insisting they back down, and threatened one U.N. official with an "accident" if his statements critical of Serbs continued.

In a letter to U.N. chief Boutros Boutros-Ghali, Bosnian Serb

leader Radovan Karadzie demanded guarantees of no further NATO air attacks like those that demolished a Serb ammunition dump Friday. Karadzic also demanded that

Sarajevo and five other government-controlled areas nominally under U.N. protection be demilitarized and that the United Nations prevent illicit arms shipments to the Bosnian government. And he warned against adding more military muscle to the foundering U.N. mission.

'The more soldiers you will send, the more violence you will get," Karadzic said. Serb antiaircraft gunners underscored his words Tuesday by firing on two NATO warplanes over Sarajevo. They missed.

But the West heeded neither the Serbe' words nor weapons. Prompted by Serb hostage. taking of U.N. peacekeepers, the vanguard of thousands of Western troops arrived Tuesday in an Adriatic port city less than 25 miles from the Bosnian border.

Two transport planes landed at Split, Croatia, with an advance party of 36 British soldiers — the first of up to 6,200 reinforcements. They were followed by three other transport aircraft bringing mine-clearing and engineering equipment and light cannons.

President Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia restricted movement of the British troops even before they set foot on his territory. saying it was unclear whether the soldiers would be under U.N. or British command. He appeared concerned the troops would help to withdraw the U.N. contingent, which would lead to increased war.

could not deploy beyond their Gornji Vakuf camp in central Bosnia until "their status and task is resolved."

About 2,000 U.S. Marines and a French aircraft carrier also moved closer, off the Adriatic coast less than 120 miles southwest of Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital.

It was unclear whether the fortified Western presence would try to tame the Bosnian Serbs. secure the release of nearly 370. U.N. hostages or help withdraw the 20,000-member U.N. mission.

The foreign ministers of the five nations trying to mediate a political settlement - the United

lzetbegovic said the British and Russia - opted for addi- reasonably well, even releasing tional muscle. They urged U.N. some Russians, historical Serb commanders to strengthen and ailies. regroup peacekeepers.

Meanwhile, Robert Frasure, chief U.S. negotiator in the Balkans, was expected in Belgrade today for further peace spokesman Alexander Ivanko of talks with President Slobodan

new turns Tuesday. While Serbs released the six French peacekeepers, the Bosnian army restricted 76 Ukrainian peacekeepers at their base in Gorazde. The army apparently fears a U.N. pullout would lead to Serb attacks on the castern

U.N. officials said Serbs were

But Serb bluster continued. Miroslav Toholj, information minister of the would-be Bosnian Serb republic, accused U.N.

"insulting and slandering the Serbs."

"You should better go home before it is too late." said a fax sent to Ivanko in Sarajevo. "If Mr. Ivanko keeps on behaving like this, he might run into an accident."



Rescue workers dig through the night for quake survivors

By SERGEI SHARGORODSKY Associated Press Writer

NEFTEGORSK, Sakhalin Island - Buried alive. That thought keeps rescue workers digging by hand for more than 2,000 people buried in the ruine of this oil town in the Russian Far East flattened by a ferocious carthouske.

"While there is hope, please, I ask you, remember that each hour, each minute, may be the last one for those who are still under the ruins," President iesdav in

Helicopters and small planes were ferrying supplies - in-cluding wood for coffins - and rescue workers to the region. Two icebreakers loaded with supplies were on their way.

Police were ordered to cordon off the city Tuesday after at least eight looters were arrested."

Some survivors gathered what possessions they could salvage into little piles. Others kept vigil for the dead and dying, warming themselves by bonfires.

Among them was Ivan Laryushkin, whose little wooden ouse survived. Larvushkin had

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nationwide TV address.

The ITAR-Tase news agency reported today that 445 bodies and 388 injured quake survivors had been pulled from rubble. At least 2,500 people were still missing after the quake that struck Sunday, while most of the town's 3,200 people were sleeping.

Doctors at the scene said many of those pulled from the debris were in critical condition. Some, one told Russian television, "are what doctors in wartime call the 'dead who just haven't had time yet to die.'''

Across Russia today, flags were lowered to half staff. Television canceled its regular programming to observe a national day of mourning. Many newspaper front pages had broad, black borders.

Despite the daunting odds, rescuers worked through the night with the temperature just above freezing, digging by the light of miners' lamps, car headlights, and a few generator-powered floodlights.

The rescue work was painstaking. The concrete slabs that made up the apartment buildings of this remote town must be moved carefully to avoid crushing anyone still alive un-derneath. Most digging is by hand.

One rescue team from a mining town spent 8½ hours on Tuesday digging out a woman and a little child.

'We saved two people today,' said the weary team leader, Viktor Khizhiyakov.

At another site, workers tunneled through to a woman trapped in her bed on an upper floor, buried from the walst down

At the time of the quake, one of the strongest in Russian history, the woman's two children were sleeping in the next room. She could hear them crying, and urged the rescuers to keep digging.

From time to time, cranes and buildozers fell silent so rescuers could listen for sounds from those still trapped. On Tuesday, they found 33 people alive in the rubble.

Just getting rescuers and supplies to the area is a struggle. There is no major airport, the roads are bad and the nearest ports are still closed by winter :lce.

just gone to bed when he heard the sound of the quake. He ran outside with his wife and daughter.

"There was no town. Only smoke and darkness." the 33-year-old oil worker said. "There was a terrible silence. And then, as one, people began to moan and scream for help. I stood there and thought: There is nothing I can do."

Next to him sat a neighbor who lost 13 members of his family. Laryushkin was waiting for word of his parents, trapped in the rubble nearby.

"They are telling us to leave, threatening to take us away," Laryushkin said. "But I won't leave until we find all the dead and bury them."

Russian sciemologists said the epicenter was less than 20 miles from Neftegorsk, near Sakhalin's thinly populated northern tip.

The town was created by an oil boom and one of the Soviet Union's five-year plans. Most of it - 17 five-story apartment buildings with 80 apartments each - was built quickly on sandy soil from prefabricated slabs of unreinforced concrete starting in 1967. Few streets were paved.

All 17 apartment buildings collapsed in the quake. Little else was left. A small statue of Lenin is still intact among the ruins. So is a large sign saying "Glory to the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. Glory to Labor.'

Officials said Neftegorsk would not be rebuilt.





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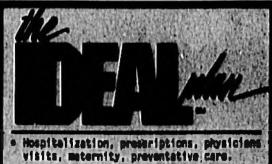
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FC America schedules tryouts

SANFORD - The FC America Soccer Club will conduct open tryouts for skilled Under-14 boys at Lake Sylvan Park through Thursday. June 1.

Workouts will begin each day at 5:30 p.m. A 650 registration fee is required, which will be refunded if the player is not selected.

For details, call Charles Cain at 356-2586 (days) or 386-3804 (evenings).

FSU, Miami headed west

TALLAHASSEE - Miami and Florida State find themselves in familiar territory at the NCAA College World Series this week. As in football, the schools are a main obstacle for each other.

Both are making their 14th CWS appearance and second straight visit, but Florida State has yet to win a baseball championship while the Hurricanes will be after a third title. They won in 1962 and 1965.

Florida State opens Friday against defending national champion Oklahoma (42-14) while Miami, which is in the Seminoles' bracket, also opena Friday night against Southern California.

Heat talk with Calipari

MIAMI - University of Massachusetts coach John Calipari interviewed for the Miami Heat head coaching job. The Palm Beach Post reported Tuesday.

Calipari, who built Massachusetts into a national power, met with Heat executive vice president Dave Wohl early last week at an unspecified location, the Post said.

Wohl declined to comment on the report, but said he may complete initial interviews of six or seven candidates by the end of this week.

Jaguars make some moves

JACKSONVILLE - The Jacksonville Jaguars traded veteran cornerback Corey Raymond Tuesday to the Detroit Lions for Ty Hallock, a 6-3, 249-pound tight end.

And to get the team down to a 95-man roster by a June I deadline, the Jaguars released Kelvin Martin, 30 man Marcus Wilson, 27.

Hallock. 24. drafted as a linebacker out of Michigan State, is entering his third NFL season following two years with the Lions. He made 15 receptions for 163 yards and two touchdowns for the Liona the last two seasons.



Perfection washed away Whelchel & Howard's run gets doused by Suzanne's

From Diall Reports

BANFORD - Even Mother Nature couldn't keep Wheichel & Howard's undefeated record intact in the Sanford Recreation Tuesday Men's Spring Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park.

Wheichel & Howard (3-1) scored six runs in the second inning and was leading Susanne's Oyster Reel/Lake Mary Pub (3-1) 8-6 head-ing into the fifth inning when a strong thunder shower started moving through the area.

Susanne's scored a pair of runs in the bottom of the fifth to make the

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score 8.7 when a heavy rain forced a delay that looked like it might end the game. But the rain slacked off and Busanne's came up with a run in the bottom of the sixth inning to tie the game 6-8.

Water was beginning to puddle on the field but Suzanne's would not be denied as Edgar Almodvar's grounder with one out scored pinch-runner Chris Jandik with the

winning run in the bottom of the seventh.

The first game of the evening also was a nail-biter with MJB Concrete (2-2) scoring eight runs in the third inning to erase a 10-6 deficit, then surviving a furious comback by the

Devils (0-4) to win 20-18. Next week, the Devils will take on Whelchel & Howard at 7 p.m. and MJS Concrete will challenge Susanne's/Lake Mary Pub at 8 p.m. Powering MJB Concrete were Tom Wilks (triple, double, three singles, four runs, six RBI), Tony Cox (five singles, two runs, RBI), Craig Appel (triple, double, two singles, four runs, three RBI), Charite Frost (three singles, run, two RBI) and Chris Green (three

aingles, two RBI). Also hitting were Heath Short (triple, single, five runs), Tim

Winkle (two singles, three runs; RBI), Dean Smith (two singles, run; three RBI) and Eric Sergi (single; RBI

Doing the damage for the Devile were Mike Larkin (home run, triple, double, single, three runs, two RBI), Charles Tolle (four singles, three runs, six RBI), Tony Icenogie (four singles, four RBI) and Jerry Oarkiey

(three singles, four runs, three RBI). Also Pat Larkin (triple, single, three runs, RBI). Brent Zanca (two singles. run, RBI), Glenn Van Willen (two singles, RBI), Jason Helmadollar (single, two runs), Dave Williams (single) and Blaine

Kreusch (two runs). Pacing Susanne's were Manny Silvia (three singles, three runs). Ned Raines (three singles, three RBi). Jay Johnson (two singles, run. Gee Chase, Page 83

Unbeaten rajor city cha Sunniland rolls by She Devils

SANFORD - Sunniland Corporation lost both the first and last inning of its game in the Sanford Recreation Women's Spring Slowpitch Softball League at Pinchurst Park Tuesday night.

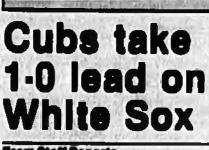
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But they won the other five innings convincingly, rolling to a 15-9 victory over the second-place She Devils to remain undefeated and take a huge step toward the league championship.

The She Devils scored three runs in the first inning and five runs in the seventh inning while shutting out Sunniland. But the winners scored four runs in each of the second, third and fourth innings, then added one run in the fifth: inning and two runs in the sixth to: win their sixth straight game.

in the nightrap. Cheers won its second game of the season, cruising to a 9-3 triumph over Fairwinds Credit Union.

Sunniland (6-0) is followed in the standings by the She Devils (4-2), Cheers (2-4) and Fairwinds Credit Union (0-6).



From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Scoring at least one run in every inning, the Railroader Cubs notched a 6-4 win over the Stairs Realty/Hopkins Meats White Sox in the first game of their Sanford Recreation Little Major Baseball City Championship semifinal series Tuesday at Fort Mellon Park's Roy Hollar Field.

The opening game of the semifinal series between the Enterprise Trucking Braves and Disabled American Veteran Royals was interrupted by rain midway through the fourth inning with the Braves holding an 8-5 lead. The game will be resumed from that point tonight at 6 p.m.

Both series are scheduled to pick up again Thirday night at Roy Hollar Field, the Braves and Royals playing in the 5:45 p.m. game while the Cube and White Sox square off at 7:48 p.m.

After spotting the White Box a 2-0 t in the top of the first inning, the Cube tied the score with two runs in the home half of the frame, then took the lead for good with a run in the bottom of the



Fox's condition still critical

INDIANAPOLIS - Stan Fox, injured in a first-lap crash in the Indianapolis 500, was still unconscious and in critical condition.

Kenneth Renkens, a neurosurgeon, said doctors at Methodist Hospital removed a blood clot from Fox's brain Sunday and that there were no other injuries.

Fox, 42, was injured Sunday when his car veered to the right and slammed against the wall almost head-on and was struck by Eddie Cheever's car.

O-Cube' Ratliff blanks Mudcate

ZEBULON, N.C. - Jon Ratliff allowed three hits, walked none and struck out six as Orlando cruised to a 6-0 shut out of the Carolina Mudcats on Tuesday night. It was the first time Carolina has been shut

out since Sept. 3, 1994.

Cruz leads Suns' raily

GREENVILLE, B.C. - Ivan Crus hit two homers as the Jacksonville Suns scored 10 runs in the final three innings to come back from a six-run deficit and defeat the Greenville Braves 12-5 Tuesday night.

The Sune got a home run from Glen Barker to go with Crus's four-RBI performance.

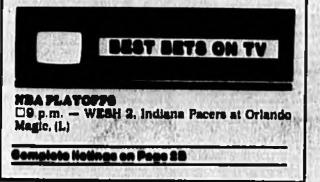
Mike Guilfoyle (2-0) got the win, while Carl Schutz (2-2) took the loss.

Florida Southern advances

MONTGOMERY - Back-to-back home runs by Jamie Ebling and Brian Stone in the first helped Florida Southern to a 9-5 victory over Valdosta State in the Division II baseball championship Tuesday.

Valdosta State took a 3-2 lead with a run in the second and two in the third, but Florida Southern regained the lead with a two-run fourth.

The Moccasine (49-10) advance to the winner's bracket game Thursday. The Blazers (40-21) will play an elimination game against Bloomsburg Wednesday night.



second. Protecting a 5-3 advantage after four innings, the Cubs came up with two huges defensive plays in the top of the fifth, throwing out a pair of White Sox runners at third base.

Tony Littles had a double and an **RBI for the Cubs, who eadvanced to** the playoffs by winning the National Division regular season championship. Michael Swartz also hit a double. Roman Woodwards contributed a single, run, and an RBI. Chris Burkett singled and scored single. Jerimiah Dickerson scored

a run. Marcus Robinson also had a

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Roman Woodward scored in the bottom of the second inning to break a 2-2 tie and put the Rairoader Cubs ahead to stay in the first game of the City Championship semifinals with the Stairs Realty/Hopkins Meats White Sox.

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ired Fedder each acored a run. For the White Sox (who won a ayoff with the two-time defending ty Champion Sunniland Red Sox r the American Division's nner-up berth), Joseph Gunter d a triple, double, one run, and o RBI

Jason Murray doubled twice and scored a run. Frank Martin had a Bee City, Page 33

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two runs. Johnsthan Brooks and

Trend Chieff Response

BARFORD -- Longwood took Sanford by storm in the Sanford Recreation Department Senior Sabe with Baseball Longue Tuesday as both the Royale and Brewers came away with victories over Sanford

The Brewers were leading 10-2 in the top of the th inning at Banford Memorial Stadium when the and News Royale had a player ejected, forcing a

tinn Bock Field, the Royals used a four-run inning to start them on the way to an S-S in over the independence Title incorporated

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Next week. Cheers challenges Sunniland at 7 p.m. and the She Devils take on Fairwinds Credit Union at 8 p.m.

Contributing for Sunniland Cor-poration were Lori Towns (triple, two singles, two runs, four RBI). Teress Kremer (three singles, three runs, RBI), Carol Cranick (three singles, two runs). Chris Tipton (double, single, run, RBI), Micki Lewis (double, single, two runs) and, Barb Martin and Estella Hillinbeaus (two singles, one run and one RBI each).

Also contributing were Teress Finck thome run, two runs, three RBI). Ann Lanza (single, run) and Dino Wilson (single, RBI).

Providing the offense for the She Devils were Joetta West (home run, triple, run, five RBI), Rhonda Kennedy (three singles, two runs, RBI), Shannon Hill (three singles, run, two RBI). Paula Ritchey and Donns, Klein (two singles and one run each). Paula Songer (single, two runs). Linda Stafford (single, run). Della Cramer (single) and Tina Hill (RBI).

Cheers was led by Linda Searing Bee Pischurst, Page 23

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Was Smits' shot a backbreaker or just a setback?

AP Backetbell Writer

ORLANDO - With his slender, 7-foot-4 frame and gentle manner off the court, Rik Smits has never been considered an intimidator. Shaquille O'Neal, on the other hand, has worn that label ever since he entered the league.

In this year's playoffs, however, Smits is cutting an imposing figure and getting calls against one of the NBA's superstars. In the key matchup of the Eastern Conference finals, O'Neal is getting attention from the officials, and Smits

"You look at the centers that are remaining." "You look at the centers that are remaining." "and fimits' Indiana teammate. Reggie Miller. "and his name is being mentioned with Hakeem (Olaiuwon) and David (Robinson) and Shaquille. Right after that come Rik Smits. That's great company to be in."

Smits leads the Pacers into Game 6 tonight as

the hero of one of the most remarkable finishes in the history of the NBA playoffs. His 14-foot jumper at the busser gave Indiana a 94-93 victory over Orlando on Monday, tying the best-of-7 series.

His shot, after Orlando's Anfernee Hardaway had hit an apparent game-winning 3-pointer with 1.3 seconda left, may also have delivered, a

psychological knockout punch. Not so, say the Magic. "It's easy to put it behind you." Hardaway said after practice Tuesday. "We lost. It waan't the seventh game that knocked us out. The series goes on, and we've got two out of three at home."

Magic coach Brian Hill said his young team is more resilient than most people think, especially since it's back on its home court, where the Magic won the first two games of the series. "These guys have handled these types of

situations magnificently for the last two years," he said. "They've always bounced back from

tough games, tough losses at the wire. I don't think tomorrow will be any different."

Even Smits admits the outcome of the same would have been quite different if O'Neal had been guarding him instead of 39-year-old Tree Rollins, whom Smits faked out of position to get the open abot. O'Neal had fouled out late in the final period after being limited to 30 minutes for the second straight game. Three of the six calls against O'Neal in Game 4

were offeneive fouls, including the charge that sent him to the bench for good with 1:27 remaining. Orlando contends its center is being penalised because he's bigger and stronger than anyone else on the floor.

After O'Neal topped 30 points in Games 1 and 2 while Brnits was in foul trouble, Pacers coach Larry Brown was the one complaining that his center wasn't getting enough respect from the officiale.

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Modern Welding streaks to top of L.M. league

From Diall Reports

LARE MARY — There's a new leader in the City of Lake Mary Department of Parks & Recreation Friday Men's Spring Slowpitch Softball League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

Complex. Modern Welding picked up a pair of wins, its fourth and fifth straight victories after a sesson-opening, overcoming an 8-0 deficit to hand Beimene/Stromberg-Carlson its second straight loss 15-9 on May 19, then getting a forfeit last Friday (May 26) from Cheers to improve to 5-1 on the season. TRC (Tim Raines Connection) dropped into second place after being tied 4-4 by Cheers on the 19th, then hammering Colline Appraisal 15-3 on the 26th. Beimena/Stromberg-Carlson rehounded from the loss to Modern Welding by pounding Florids Manor 20-8 to hang onto third place.

In other games, Florida Manor outscored Collins Appraisal 18-11 on May 19. Modern Welding (8-1) leads TRC (4-1-1), Seimens/Stromberg-Carison (4-2), Cheers (2-3-1), Florida Manor (2-4) and Collins Appraisal (0-6), Duing the hitting for the teams were: On May 19 Medern Welding: two hits - Chris

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rune in each of the first three innings and added a single run in the fourth inning.

Providing the offense for the Brewers were Evans (two singles, two runs), Kevin Dost (two singles, run), Aaron Brewer (double, two runs, two RBI), Ricky Flores (double, run, two RBI), Clyde Williams (double, two runs), Osteen (single, two runs) and Tony Millian and Shawn Perkins (one single each). Aaron Knight and Nathaniel

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Continued from 15 (two home runs, two doubles, three runs, six RBI),

Robyn Hetzel (triple, two singles, three runs), Jen Blavers (double, single, RBi), Lil Ouderkirk (two singles, run), Ann Garnett and

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two RBI). Kevin Julian (two singles, two runs, RBI), Brian jones (two singles, RBI), Jeremy Chunat (two singles), Kevin Dougherty and David Gibson (one single and one run each).

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Dominy (home run). Andy Latimer: one hit - Milte Akers (double). Rich Hanratty, Todd Hunter, Dave Schutt, Randy Lewis, Vince Pedigo, Lee Alexander. Beimens/Stromberg-Carison: three hits --Chris Gagliano (double)! two hits -- Larry Hartsfield: one hit -- Steve McGuigan, Mark Schuensemann, Pete Mueller, Dan Durocher, Joe Kummer, Ken Campbell, Bill Loigren, Mark Ramey. ThC: two hits -- Muriel Baid, Date Beiser,

TRC: two hits - Myriel Reid, Dale Peters, Dean Debose, Frank Turner; one hit - Tom Gracey, Chris Bullack, Sonny Eubanks. Cheers: two hits - Cary Refer; one hit -Freidy Moreno (double), Mile McLohon (double), Chris Wargo, Terry Russi, Chris Bateman.

Florida Manor: three hits - Joe Ferpes (triple), Jerry DiBartolo, Mike Dunlap: two hits - Spencer Baggett (triple, double), Vic DiBartolo (triple), Joe DiBartolo (triple), Kyle Brubaker, Tim Huck: one hit - Jim Reid (double), Mike Miller. Colline Appraisal: three hits - Rick Millett: two hits - Jerry Radebach (home hit - Trey Williamson (triple), Rob Davis, George Rostare, Clay Morgan, Jerry How-ard, Alan Reynolds. Data Beynolds. TRC: three hits - Gregg James (triple, two doubles), Donnie McCoy (two triples), Tom Gracey (two doubles); two hits - Craig Merkerson, Eric Bullock: one hit - Arthur

Merkenson, Eric Bullock; one hit — Arthur Barnes (triple), Freddie Howard (triple). Chris Bullock (double), Raymond Hartafield. Frank Turner.

Colline Appraisel: one hit - Trey Williamson (triple), Clay Morgan (double), George Kostare, Rob Lange, Rick Millett, Alan Reynolds.

Alan Heynolds, Seimena/Stromberg-Carlson: five hits — Dan Durocher (home run): three hits — Chris Gagliano (triple, double), Steve McGuigan, Jose Guintero: two hits — Eddie Neweil (double), Mark Schuenemann: one hit — Frank Lanuto (triple), Mark Rameey (double), Joe Kummer, Ken Campbell, Larry Hartafield.

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Fowering the Longwood Royals offensively were Chris Bugbee (two doubles, single, three runs, RBI). Dave Moore (single, run, RBI), Keith Barnes Continued from 13

double and an RBI. Joseph Blake also hit a double. Mike White singled and scored a run. Josiah Smith also singled while Lee Frederick scored a run.

The Braves (who beat the Rinker Material Dodgers in a playoff for second place in the National Division) trailed the American Division-champion Royals 5-3 through three innings.

In the top of the fourth inning. Terry Green hit a bases-loaded triple to key a five-run rally that put the Braves up 8-5. Play was suspended by rain at 9:37 p.m. as the Royals were coming to bat in the bottom of the fourth inning.

Providing the offense for the Braves so far were James Soydona (three singles, two runs): Green (triple, single, two runs, three RBI): Man Mitchell (two singles, two runs); Keith Bertrand (single): Tyler Drake and Jason Sondheim (each with a run scored): and Ben Hubbard

Leading the Royals through 3½ innings were Dontaey Major (double, run): Cory Sheffield (single, RBI): Robert Wilds (single): and Jeremiah Jenkins. Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Wednesday, May 31, 1995 - 88

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CLASS 2A BASEBALL

Associated Press

The 1995 Floride Sports Writers Association's Class 2A all-sta beseball teams with position, name, grade, and school:

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Shorecrest. Mishiers: Ryan Foole, Br., Gainseville-Ock Half; John Miller, Br., Mismi-Westinster; Mille Morecide, Br., Mismi-Floride Christian, Caleber: Mett Disz, Bo., Lakeland-Banta Fe Oatholic. Infielders: Grant Convers, Jr., Bristol-Liberty County; Jason Kristowski, Br., Tampe-Temple Heights; Alain Leon, Br., Mismi-Brite; Steven Meris, Br., Gainseville-Oak Half. Outfledders: Jim Cross, Br., Talienessee-Messley; Willie Mark, Jr., Bradenton-Baint Stephen's; Lee Wesley, Br., Gradeville. Utfledders: Jim Cross, Br., Talienessee-Messley; Willie Mark, Jr., Bradenton-Baint Stephen's; Lee Wesley, Br., Gradeville. Utfledders: Jim Cross, Br., Hawthorne. Designated Inter: Grant Williams, Br., Bradenton Christian. Table Texas

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CLASS 2A SOFTBALL

The Floride Scorts Writers Association's 1995 Class SA All-State fast-pitch softball team, with position, name, grade and school: State? TRAM Plishere: Claire Sue, 7th, Hollywood Christian; Lealie Jerkins, Sr., Taliahassee-Maclay, Catehor: Suels Vanderveer, Fr., Trinky Pres.

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Ryan Donoghue and William Barney scattered seven hits and (single, two RBI), Steven Ferraia (single, RBI), Donoghue (run, RBI) and Jeremy Good, Barney and Daniel Lovett (one run held the Red Sox to one run until the fifth inning as the Royals built an 8-1 lead, Donoghue each). Providing the offense for the Red Sox were Mike Hawkins (two singles, run, RBI), Don Carter and John Sullivan (two singles and one run each) and George Maringo (single, RBI).

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built an 8-1 lead. Donoghue worked the first five innings, giving up one earned run on six hits, striking out five. Barney retired six of the seven batters he faced, giving up one single and striking out three, including the final two batters of the game.

Lisa Hoen (two singles and one RBI each) and Lynn Webb and Sue Nickel (one single and one

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(RBI) single and one run each), James Thompson (single, RBI), Bob Towns (single) and Don Goodl-



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Blood Bank seeks donors

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Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch. 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

Recovery Inc. meets in Sanford

Recovery Inc., a self-help mental health organization for people who suffer from panic attacks, depression, fears and general nervous symptoms, meets every Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., at Sanford Meadows Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 5615 N. County Road 427, Sanford. Those interested are invited to attend. For information, call 660-2003.

TOPS meets in Longwood

A local chapter of TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., in the auditorium of West Lake Hospital, 565 W. S.R. 434, Longwood, Weighing begins at 5:30 p.m. The frist meeting is free. For information, call 569-5465 or 1-800-932-8677

Al-anon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help.

Al-anon is an anonymous, non-profit organisation, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic. Serenity Won Al-anon meets each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, (Thursday non-smoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2857 South

Sanford Ave., Sanford.

For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florida area, or for more information, call 332-4122.

Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 5 p.m. at West Lake Hospital. 589 West State Road 434, Longwood. Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict: gain serenity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 260-1900 for more information.

Rotary meets early

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

Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program sponsored by the AARP Senior Community Service is available every Thursday morning, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road. Bill Downey will assist seniors with employment opportunities. For information, call 324-3080.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

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

Omni Toestmesters meet at Heathrow

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

What's Cooking?

Bright and sunny salads a summertime delight

There's nothing like a re-freshing salad to take the heat out of summer. Taking a cue from the Mediterranean, these three quick and easy salads are chock full of fruits and vegetables that are out of the ordinary. These recipes were developed by the Churny Co., Inc.

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refrigerating 16 lb. day-old sourdough or crusty whole grain bread, torn into chunks

8 cups torn mixed salad

S large ripe tomatoes, cut into chunks

1 cucumber, seeded, but into 4-inch chunks

% cup thinly sliced red onion rings, cut in half

14 cups (6 os.) crumbled feta natural cheese with basil and tomato

1/2 cup pitted ripe olives, cut in half lengthwise

1/2 cup Italian salad dressing Place bread chunks in bottom of salad bowl. Top with greens.

Toss tomatoes, cucumber,

onion, cheese and olvies; place over greens, Refrigerate.

Just before serving, pour dressing over salad; toes lightly. Makes 6 to 8 servings. TOMATO AND ORANGE BALAD

Prep time: 15 minutes

2 large tomatoes, sliced 4-inch thick 2 oranges, peeled, sliced

14-inch thick 4 oz. Feta natural cheese.

siced 14-inch thick

15 cup lightly packed small fresh basil leaves or 4 large fresh basil leaves, julienne-cut

2 Tbsp. olive oil 11/2 tsp. balaamic vinegar

16 tap. each salt and pepper

Alternately arrange tomatoes, oranges and cheese in overlapping circles on serving platter. Sprinkle with basil.

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1/2 cup olive oil

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Mix remaining ingredients: spoon over salad. Makes 4 servings.

16 cup each currants and

toasted pine nuts (optional)

2 Thep. balaamic vinegar 1 clove garlic, minced 2 tap. Dijon mustard



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1 lb. lean ground beef, yeal or ang meaniy STREUSSL Dash nutmeg 14 cup grated Parmesan COTTES CARS cheese Streusel

These refreshing summer salade are inspired by a touch of the Mediterranean.

The following births were re-corded at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford: May 1, Barbara Williams, Sanford, boy

May 3. Angela Jones, Sanford, girl

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital.

Altamonte Springs: May 18 - JoAnn and Michael Lyons, Altamonte Springs, boy May 19 — Sara Bellamy,

DeBary, girl: Stacle and Gregory Lubrani, Oviedo, boy

May 20 - Kayoko and Daxter Girard, Winter Springs, girl: Lynda and Damon Bedward. Altamonte Springs, boy May 14 - Sonia and Noe

Loacza Sr., Longwood, girl May 15 - Jolanta and David

Cortez, Sanford, girl: Yolanda and Roberto Pisarro, Casael-

berry, girl: AnnElizabeth Cortez and William Goranflo III, Longwood, boy size pieces

May 16 — Kimberly and Scott McCoy, Deltona, girl; Jung and Kamin Park, Casselberry, boy: Elana and Lawrence Moore. Longwood, girl: Asma and Kausar Uddin, Winter Springs, boy: Anita and Nelson Brown, Altamonte Springs, girl: Alicia Pierce and Brian Holman,

Winter Springs, boy May 17 — Julia and James Lalik, Longwood, boy: Kimberly Howell and Richard Havens, Casselberry, boy: Terri and Norman Nesmith: Altamonte Springs. girl: Linda and Troy Wadaworth. Winter Springs. boy: Cathy and Ernie Baldwin. Altamonte Springs, girl; Kathern Huse and Brent Kinzel. Casselberry, boy



11/2 cup (6 oz.) crumbled Feta natural cheese amail knife to scrape away any black bits of skin and stray 1 cup thinly shredded red seeds. Cut into strips.

Mix spinach, cheese, onion, currants and pine nuts. Place in serving bowl; cover; refrigerate. Mix remaining ingredients; cover. Refrigerate. Just before serving, pour dressing mixture over seled; toss lightly, Makes 6 servings.

Ve tap. sugar Hold pepper over open gas flame or place under broiler. Turn often until blackened on all Maybe a toast to the classics is long overdue. Pleasurable foods sides. Transfer peppers into paper or plastic bag: close. Set aside 15 to 20 minutes or until are in vogue and cocktail parties are back. The scrumptious bite-size meatballs are an ideal hors d' œuvre for a cocktail party. Just make sure you pre-Peel peppers. Cut in half: remove stem and seeds. Lay halves flat and use dull side of pare enough.

14 cup chopped fresh paraley 3 Thep. olive oil

Season the beef with 14 tap. salt and a generous amount of pepper. Add the nutmeg. Parmesan and parsley. Knead ingredients together until well-mixed, shape into 1-inch balls. Heat half of the olive oil in a large non-stick skillet over medium heat. Arrange half the meatballs in the pan and cook until golden brown, about 5 minutes. Gently toes the meatballs to ensure even cooking and avoid slicking. Remove to serv-ing tray. Add the rest of the oil and meatballs and cook in the same way. Serve hot, warm or

room temperature. Yield: about 20 meatballs.

This caramel chocolate coffee cake recipe by Linda Bland won first place at the Illinois State Fair and went on to become the

14 caramela, unwrapped 2 Thep, half and half or milk Heat oven to 350°F. In small bowl stir together all streusel

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microwave cooking retile additional water and r cooking time, you will ore nutritious, flavorful es. Research has shown icro-cooked vegetables 1 medium tomato, cut into wedges 1 Theo, anipped fresh basil 14-1/4 top, garlic salt 2 Theo, Parmesan cheese Combine beans and water in 1-quart caserole. Cover with caserole lid. Microwave (100 percent) 31/4-4 minutes or until boiling. Stir. then, microwave on 30 percent, 9-10 minutes or until just about tender. Drain. Add corn, chives andd butter. ore of the water-soluble and minerals than onventionally cooked, y because less water is y for the cooking. beans require more liq-an some vegetables

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Cover. Microwave (about 3-4 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add tomato, basil, garlic salt and cheese: mix lightly. Microwave (100 percent), uncovered, 1-11/2 minutes or until heated through. 🗆 See Microwave, Page 53

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The seniors in the Sanford Over 50 Club don't believe in sitting in the proverbial rocking chair on the porch. They go cruising instead, not only on one boat but two boats.

Thirty-eight seniors boarded a tus at the Senior Center, left Sanford at 6:50 a.m. on Monday, May 8. At 8 a.m. we stopped at the Cracker Barrel in Titusville for breakfast. Arrived at the Swap Shop at Fort Lauderdale at 11 a.m., watched a circus, had lunch, bummed a little. At 2 p.m. we went to the Comfort Suites hotel, rested a bit. At 5 p.m. we left for the Jungle Queen docks. At 7, the boat left for the 5-mile trip on the river where we went past many billion dollar homes as well as million dollar yachts. Some of the homeowners are the chairman of the board of Anheuser Busch,

Continued from Page 33 ingredients: set aside. In large

mixer bowl combine sugar and

butter. Beat at medium speed,

scraping bowl often, until creamy (1 to 2 minutes). Add

eggs. Continue beating, scraping bowl often, until well mixed [1 to

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Majors, the actor. Biochbuster's, Powers Modeling School, an art center, several yacht factories, a boat community where people lived on their boats, and much more.

After an hour boat ride we arrived at an island with a 750 seat restaurant where we ate all we could hold — shrimp, barbecued ribs, chicken, baked beans, salad, potatoes, bever-ages and dessert. Of course, we all ate too much but it was so-ogood. After eating too much we enjoyed an hour-long vaudeville show, an hour's boat ride back to town about 11:30. Up at 6:45 a.m. on Tuesday, the bus left the hotel at 8 for the port of Discovery 1 a large entire abin Discovery I, a large cruise ship. As soon as we boarded, we had a fine breakfast, again, all we wanted.

We went out on the ocean from 9 to 4:30, had a big lunch, watched shows, loafed, played bingo, rested and enjoyed every-

over streusel; top with remain-ing streusel. Bake for 45 to 55 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes. Run knife along sides of pan to loosen edge. Remove side of pan. Cool at least SO minutes.

stayed up late.

prescription. Then there are the parents who call for an appointment for one child, and call back an hour thing. We boarded the bus, headed for home, stopped at McDonald's at Fort Pierce for a later asking to fit in a sibling. Also, there are patients who arrive 10 to 15 minutes late, snack arriving in Sanford at 9 p.m. Needless to any, no one thereby setting the entire schedule back.



Patients kept waiting can

DEAR ADD'T As a physician anistant in a pediatric office. I read with interest the letters concerning long waits in waiting reams. You correctly pointed out the possibility of emergencies as contributing to these long waits.

contributing to these long waits, but may I suggest some other factors that frequently are in-volved? Johnny is at the office being seen for an earsche. He is accompanied by his father and his sister. After Johnny is exam-ined and treated. Dad casually asks. "Could you knok at Busic's

asks, "Could you look at Susie's ears, too? She's had a cold for

It may seem to Dad that this will take little or no extra time.

But if Susie is really sick, it means finding her chart, writing another clinical note, weighing her to be sure of the correct

dosage, and writing another

erveral days."

Abby, I agree that when doctors are running behind, someone should inform the waiting patients of the situation. However, people need to un-derstand that sometimes their own actions are partially re-

own actions are partially re-sponsible for the problem. MARIL TH SCHWARTS MERVERTOR, N.T. DEAR MG. SCHWARTS Thank you for a letter in which many people will recognize themselves. Most folks don't realise what an imposition it is to tak a doctor to "work in" another nationt. another patient.

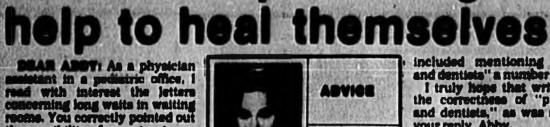
DEAR ABBY: It was with pleasure that I read your re-sponse to "Tired of Waiting." Her complaint regarding having to wait to be taken care of

included mentioning "doctors and dentists" a number of times. I truly hope that writer noted the correctness of "physicians and dentists," as was shown in your reply, Abby.

It seems that a majority of people are ignorant of the fact that both physicians and dentists are doctors. One is a medical doctor; the other is a doctor of dental surgery or doctor of medical dentistry. They are an M.D., D.D.S. or

D.M.D. Both spend'a considerable amount of time in obtaining their professional training - and





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cake ingredients. Continue beating, scraping bowl often, until well mixed (1 to 2 minutes). Spoon half of batter into greased and floured 9-inch springform pan. Sprinkle half of streusel mixture over batter in pan. Spoon remaining batter

caramela and half and half in I-quart sauce pan. Cook over medium heat, stirring oc-casionally, until caramela are completely melted (5 to 8 minutes). Cool slightly: drizzle warm caramel over cake. Yield: 8 servings.

Microwave

Continued from Page 33 Une Vidalia or Florida sweet onions for this wonderful side

GLASED TOMATO BLICES

1 large sweet onion, thinly sleed

14 tsp. prepared mustard 2 Thep, brown sugar 2 medium tomatoes

Arrange onion slices in 9-inch micro-sale ple plate. Spread with mustard. Sprinkle brown sugar evenly over onions. Cover with waxed paper.

Microwave 100 percent 4-5 minutes or until glazed and onions are just about tender, stirring once. Cut each tomato into 3 thick

slices; arrange on micro-safe serving plate. Top with onions and glaze. Microwave (100 percent) uncovered, 114-2 minutes or until tomatoes are heated.

About 6 servings. Noto: Watch timing so tomatoes do not overheat.

Don't hesitate to combine vegetables for flavor and texture contreste

BEANS AND CABBAGE 8 oz. fresh green beans. snapped 3 Thep. water 2 cups shredded cabbage 2 green onions, sliced 2 Thep. butter or margarine Ve tep. sugar Ve tep. lemon juice is tap, sait Dash of lemon pepper Combine beans and water in I-quart camerole. Cover with casecrole lid. Microwave (100 percent) 316-4

minutes or until boiling. Stir. Then microwave (30 percent) 9-10 minutes or until tender crisp. Drain beans. Add cabbage, onions and butter.

Microwave (100 percent) 4-5 minutes or until desired doneness, stirring once. Add sugar, lemon juice, salt and pepper: mix lightly. About 5 servings.

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BSP chapter installs

L'aureate Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently in-stalled its officers for 1995-96 at the home of outgoing president. Patricia Johnson. These are Joyce Bammet, president: Laurel Tromblay, vice president: Amoret LaRosa, recording secre-tary.

tary. This chapter has monthly meetings through the year and during most months also has a purely social "gab and cat" in order to keep in touch.

Laurente Alpha Tau recently participated in the citywide Founder's Day luncheon at which time Amoret LaRosa was announced as the chapter's Giri of the Year, the person who has contributed most to the group during the year. Outstanding program honors were shared by Kathy Carleon and Grace Marie Kathy Carlson and Grace Marie Stinecipher while president. Pat

Johnson received a gift of appreciation from the chapter and also a perfect attendance award.

Earlier in April. several members of the chapter at-tended a special Beta Sigma Phi area luncheon at the St. Augustine lighthouse. The trip also included an interesting tour of the lighthouse. The scrority's international thesis for 1904-95 was "Light the Way," using a lighthouse as symbol.

The annual Mother's Day luncheon was held at Joyce Sammet's home. Attending were guests ranging from Rathy Carlson's 100-year-old sunt to other members' toddler grandchildren.

Other members of the chapter are June Helms, Pamels. Hawkins, Mariene Clausen, and Phyllis Hodge.

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Master Gardener graduates left to right (first row) Nancy Tessier, Marcee Perelman, Rosalie Lawrence, Mike Mingea, Chariotte Sampalo; (second row) Edna Vanous, Debble Arnett, Ron

Rebun, county administrator; Nancy Brackett, Bill Hood, Mark Nicholson; (third row) Maggle Lewis, Joan Phipps, James Bmith.

County's master gardeners volunteer expertise locally

Special to the Herald

Ron Rabun. Seminole County administrator, was on hand recently for the Master Gardener graduation ceremony to hand out volunteer certificates and wish the Extension Service volunteers well in their hard-carned commitment to the county.

These volunteers have gone through 10 weeks of extensive training (30 hours) that they received from the Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service.

In return for the educational information and training they have received, they have made the commitment to give back a minimum of 50 hours of service through the Cooperative Extension Service.

Topics covered in the training included but

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were not limited to: botany, plant growth and development. budding and grafting, beneficial insects, houseplants and flowering plants, basic entomology and pathology, termites, landscape gardening, environmental landscape mainle-nance, poisonous plants, and landscape plants. These volunteers follow a long list of prestigious Master Gardeney volunteers who have diven over

Master Gardener volunteers who have given over 4.000 hours back to Seminole County, given over 4,000 nours back to Seminole County, given over 900 horticulture presentations, answer over 3,000 calls yearly, and have implemented programs for children at risk at various schools throughout Seminole County, and work at the research stations. "This new group of volunteers will be equally good and dedicated to volun-teering for the Extension Service and to clients of Seminole County, when you hold to hous Seminole County. We are very lucky to have them." stated Barbara Hughes/Gregg. County Extension director.

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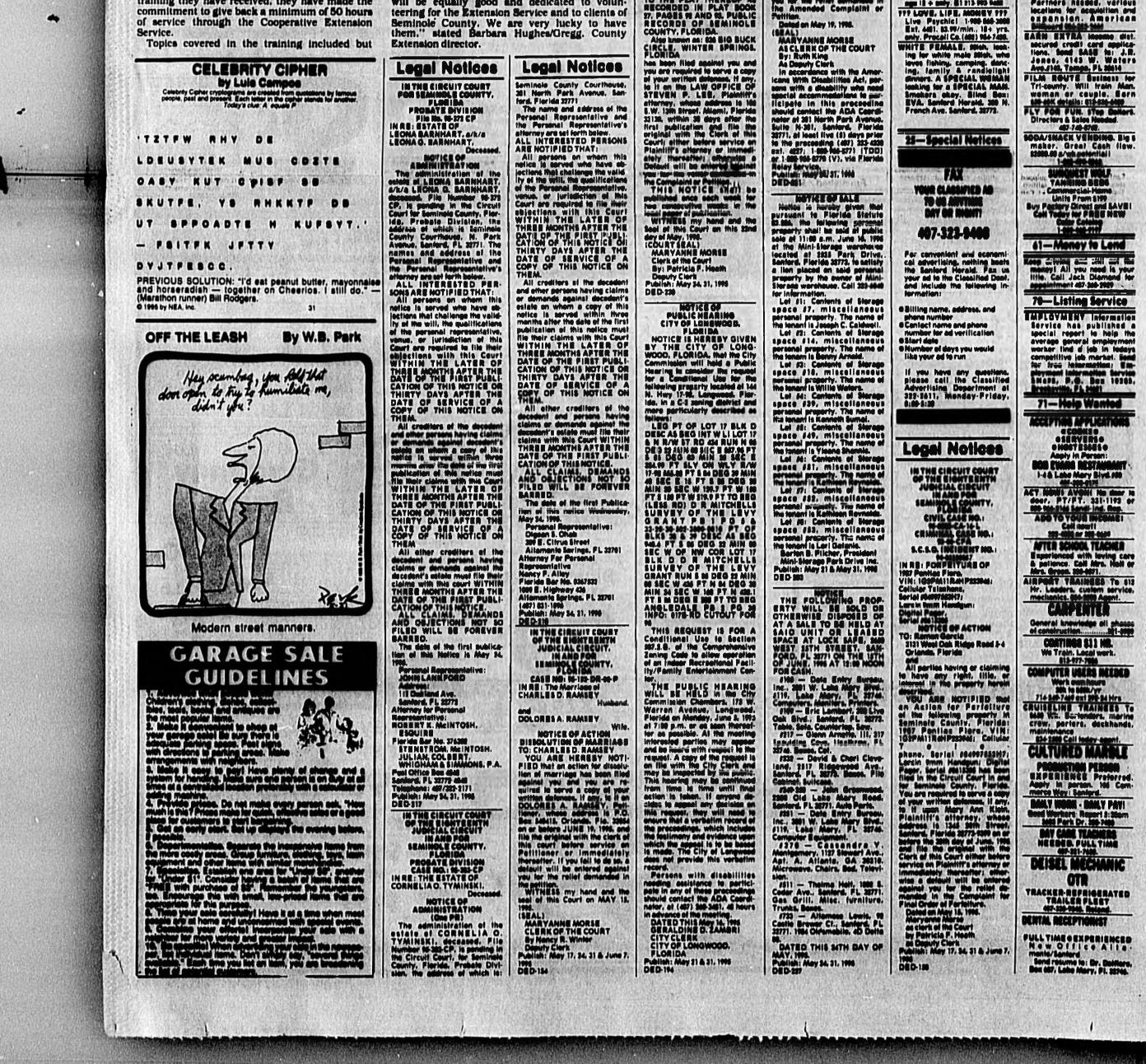
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Standard hemorrhold therapy works best

DEAR DR. GOTT: The sen-tieman whose hemorrhold pain was unrelieved by the external application of Jell-O might want to try the time-honored remedy of mustard greens -- internally. Having been made to est them as a child, I would be hard-pressed to choose between the greens and the hemorrhoids. However, relief can be obtained. sometimes after a single serving. DEAR READER: One of the

charming features of home re-medies is that there are many for each disorder they are touted to cure. Hemorrholds, a common

human affliction, probably has several dozen home remedies and none of them is worth a

tinker's dam. When a reader wrote me about experiencing acute embar-rassment at having applied strawberry Jell-O to his hemorrhoids and then having to explain the stain on his underwear, I printed his letter as an amusing anecdote, not as an antidote. Predictably, his physical discomfort was not relieved; rather, his psychological dis-comfort was heightened. He felt

like a jerk. In a similar vein, I am printing your comments. Mustard greens do not cure hemorrhoids, the swollen and sore anal veins that affect each of us on occasion. In most instances, hemorrhoids resolve by themselves in a few days.

Being human, we try to establish some order out of the chaos of life by analysing what we did (or ate) that could have made a difference. This is magical thinking pure and sim-ple: the origin of superstition, if you will.

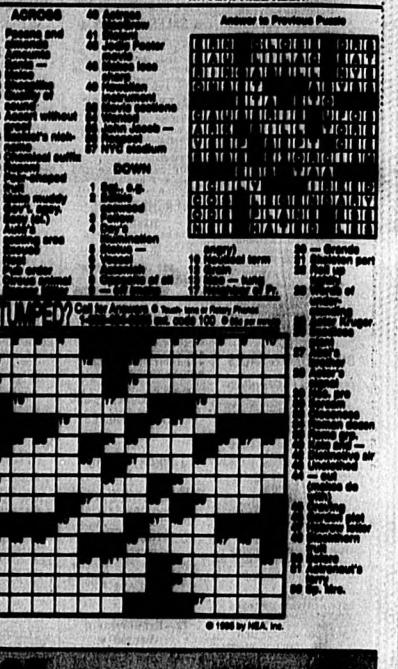
Hemorrhoids are best treated with medicated suppositories (which aid healing, reduce in-flammation and facilitate evacuation), in conjunction with Sits baths (sitting in about four inches of hot water -- with or without Encom sails -- for 20 without Epsom salts -- for 20 minutes three times a day). Those hemorrhoids that

persiet, enlarge or bleed, often require more aggressive therapy, such as injections to collapse the veine or surgery (removal, laser treatment, rubber-band ligation, and so forth).

If you happen to like mustard prene in your dist, fine: but on't set this vegetable with the repectation of any particular south benefits.



To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Fade II: Herbs and Other Mealing Fade. Herbs and Other Healing Fade." Copyright 1996 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ABON.



By Phillip Alder

When playing in any contract, declarer should draw con-clusions from the opponents' cards. Halit Bigat, from Switzerland, did that suc-cessfully in today's deal, which occurred during a pair event at the Tel Aviv Bridge Festival, held last February. Most declarers in six no-trump were favored with the heart. diamond-jack opening lead. which marked East with the ace. It was an easy matter to play a low diamond from the dummy. Even if East withheld his ace. another diamond was ducked to the ace and the slam claimed. Bigat had a tougher time when West led the heart queen. With only nine top tricks, Bigat saw that his only chance was to find an opponent with the doubleton diamond ace, but which opponent? Bigat showed 15-17 points

with his opening bid. He counted one point for the fifth diamond. First, Bigst noted that East dropped the heart three at trick one, strongly suggesting three hearts. And if West had five hearts, waan't he more likely to be short in diamonds? However, Bigst played well by cashing his four spade tricks first. On the a club, while West discarded a

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If East was willing to dump a club, it was practically certain that he had started with five.

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(With only four clubs, he would either discard from another suit or throw the club unhappily.) If East had three spades, three hearts and five clubs, he could have only two diamonds. Bigst led a low diamond from the dummy to his queen and ducked a diamond on the way back, bringing down East's ace. Nicely done.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If

you negotiate an agreement to-day, don't jump to conclusions.

You might discover that you won't have to make as many

concessions as you initially

thought. **COMPTO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Double check the bill or invoice if you have a service performed for you today. This will offer you for you today. This will offer you

a degree of protection from being

gouged. **EAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though it might conflict with your interests today, go along with the will of the majori-

ty instead of insisting upon CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

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19) The merit of an idea you are you offer is less than what you toying with today is substan-tially inflated, yet this doesn't mean it should be completely discarded. represent it to be, your pals will resent it. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When doing business today, try to get more out of your head than others get out of your wallet. Stay alert and don't buy anything that isn't on your own terms.

Attend to your duties and re-sponsibilities before you play today. If you leave something critical undone, it could lead to disturbing complications.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not make hasty judgments today in situations affecting you

in situations affecting your friends. When you do make a decision, give your pai the benefit of the doubt. ARIBM (March 21-April 19) Strive to be the first one to call attention to any mistakes you make today. Others will help you make corrections if you don't try to place the blame on them. TAURUB (April 30-May 20) Protect your interests today in a joint venture. If you don't, you might end up doing a lot and getting very little in return. oCapyrighting by NEA Inc. Copyrightime by NEA Inc.

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